

Senate Okays Commie Ban, Passes Buck

By JOHN CHADWICK
WASHINGTON (U)—Unanimous Senate passage of a bill to outlaw the Communist party confronted GOP House leaders today with the politically tricky question of what to do with it in the face of administration opposition.

The Senate's action, taken at a session yesterday that had many a head spinning, gave an ironic twist to the administration's efforts to drive some anti-Communist measures through Congress in the closing days of the session.

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With time running out for many of the proposals urged by Atty. Gen. Brownell, the Senate unexpectedly whipped through something he not only hadn't asked for but had consistently opposed.

Democratic senators, led by Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota, came up with an anti-Communist measure that proved to have an irresistible appeal to lawmakers in this election year.

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.) told his colleagues just before the vote what every other senator knew—that there were "political implications in this atmosphere."

The Senate started off its topsy-turvy day with a bill by Sen. Butler (R-Md.) aimed at wiping out Communist-dominated labor unions and wound up by tacking it, in modified form, on to Humphrey's bill as an amendment.

Sen. Humphrey had succeeded in substituting his bill for Butler's.

The result was a combination measure that would outlaw the Communist party and also would strip Communist-dominated labor unions of the right to be certified as bargaining agents by the National Labor Relations Board.

It passed 85-0, leaving the next move up to the House.

A dozen House members have been pushing bills of their own aimed at outlawing the party.

Rep. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ) promptly announced he would introduce a companion to the Humphrey bill Monday.

He said in a statement the Senate bill "is a tremendous stride forward in the fight against the international conspiracy of communism."

Butler's bill aimed at Communist-infiltrated unions had administration backing, although it was not exactly what Brownell had asked. It also had strong opposition from senators who contended it was an ill-drawn measure that could be used to destroy legitimate labor unions.

It survived a first test when the Senate rejected, 57-31, a proposal to sidetrack it in favor of creating a commission to study the problem of communism in labor unions and to report back next year.

Then Humphrey, a strong opponent of the Butler bill, offered as a substitute a measure to outlaw the Communist party.

No hearings had been held on it. There had been no formal discussions of it. It was dropped into the Senate.

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3-D Intersection

This motorist appears to be confused after reaching the intersection of Fourth and Young Streets. A new dimension has been added, in addition to running north-south and east-west, the intersection now has an up-and-down bearing. That's Young—with the car—on top, overshooting Fourth by about 20 feet. A cut through a hill at Fourth is being made a part of the highway system in Big Spring accounts for the divergence. And the city's fathers can't decide what to do with the loose end of Young.

Martin Grand Jury To Resume Sessions

STANTON (SC)—The Martin County grand jury will return to its investigation of the county's financial affairs at 10 a.m. Monday, it has been announced by Elton Gilliland, district attorney.

County Attorney Ralph, who has been on brief vacation is expected to return before that time.

The grand jury has been in recess since July 29, when it returned six more felony indictments against James McMorris, former county judge who resigned July 6. These indictments brought to a total of nine the charges made against the former official. County and school funds are involved, according to the indictments.

During the jury's recess the investigation has been carried forward by the three-man auditing committee appointed by District Judge Charlie Sullivan, June 9, after the grand jury had been in session for two days and asked that the committee be named, in accord with an old but little used Texas statute. This committee, under the leadership of Jess M. Miles, Jr., has been in almost continuous session since, by members of the grand jury individually.

Since the jury went into recess most of the committee's deliberations have been with two county commissioners, Joe Froman and

Irvin Welch, and toward two commissioners who have resigned since the grand jury investigation was opened. These two are Oliver Vaughn and Stanley Lewis.

It has been indicated here that the committee, which has previously filed a lengthy written interim report, will have an oral report to make to the court when it convenes Monday morning.

Gilliland and Caton, as well as members of the jury, have been quoted as saying that they had no idea as to how much more time may be required to complete the investigation.

At the same time Mrs. Kirkland said that a meeting of county farm bureau presidents and secretaries from over the West district of the Texas Farm Bureau will be held at the Settles Hotel Monday.

The meeting will be opened by C. H. DeVaney, executive vice president of the TFB, at 9 a.m. and will continue through 3 p.m. Mrs. Kirkland said.

WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy announced today it will drop 45,000 enlisted officers from its reserve rolls.

Asst. Secretary of Navy James H. Smith Jr., said that all will be given honorable discharges and that the pruning process would start within a few days. This will be done through letters to the officers involved, none of whom has taken part in reserve activities for at least three years.

Smith told a news conference that the 45,000 included "valuable friends of the Navy and veterans with fine service records." He explained that the slash in the number of inactive officers was part of an over-all tightening up program for the Naval Reserve.

The elimination process will not apply to enlisted reservists, Smith said, because the Navy has only about 400,000 enlisted reserves and needs more to build up to the 600,000 level proposed in a reserve plan which the Pentagon is whipping into shape for action by Congress next year.

Smith said that he did not know whether any congressmen were among the officers to be let out, but did say he was sure that Vice President Nixon was not on the list.

Smith explained that although Nixon failed to be sufficiently active in the reserves to win promotion from his grade of lieutenant commander, he was taking correspondence courses.

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Emergency Drive For Polio Funds Starts Monday

Collections will start Monday for a summer emergency campaign on behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Jane Jones, who is heading up the distribution of cards for collections, said that these invitations were being placed in the mail.

Mrs. Milton Talbot, who is co-chairman of the emergency effort and in charge of placing the coin collectors, is to complete her committee soon.

The special campaign is necessitated by investment of huge sums by the National Foundation for gamma globulin and for the vaccine tests which are being conducted this summer on a national basis.

Consequently, additional money is needed to take up the slack and deal with current epidemics over the nation.

For instance, as a result of a fluery the last week in July, Howard County alone received gamma globulin estimated to cost in excess of \$1,000.

No quota has been fixed, but on a national basis, at least \$20 million is needed to close the gap in the polio work.

Consequently, Mrs. Jones is urging that all persons be as liberal and as prompt as possible with their gifts.

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Suspect Is Nabbed In Speeding Arrest

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. (U)—Three bandits robbed the Andrews Air Force Base branch bank of \$160,000 today, and police said a man they had arrested on a speeding charge was now considered a suspect.

The gunmen who cleaned out the vault of the bank were Negroes. Detective Sgt. Charles L. Perrygo arrested three Negroes after an 80-mile per hour chase shortly after the bank was robbed.

Perrygo didn't know when he made his Friday the 13th arrest that the bank had been robbed.

He said the driver offered him a \$200 bribe, saying he was "in a hurry."

Perrygo took all three to the Prince Georges county police station, but the other two men fled when the driver was taken inside for booking on the speeding charge.

Andrews field is about 10 miles southeast of Washington.

A stunned official of the parent First National Bank of Southern Maryland said there was about \$160,000 in the vault, and "they cleaned it out."

There was no shooting, but an officer from the base said an unidentified airman was "roughed up."

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Mrs. Echols, 81, From Coahoma, Is Death Victim

Two years ago friends and children joyfully paid tribute to Mrs. Cora Lee Echols in a special day at the Coahoma Presbyterian Church. Today they turned sorrowfully to pay last respects to a matriarch of the Coahoma area.

Mrs. Echols died in a hospital in Big Spring on Thursday at the age of 81 years. For the last 54 of those years she had lived on the family place south of Coahoma.

Rites were set for 4 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church where she so long had been prominently identified with its every activity. The Rev. J. Robert Hawkins, Lubbock, who had delivered the sermon on March 30, 1952, when the church declared Cora Lee Echols Day, was to officiate, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Lin Crossman. Burial was to be in the Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Valley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Echols was born Dec. 29, 1872, although the exact place in Texas was not preserved in family records. She had been associated with the Presbyterian Church since her marriage in 1898 to Sterling Prie Echols.

They had settled in Jones County, about 25 miles north of Abilene, and later in Parker and Palo Pinto Counties before they picked out a site a mile and a half southwest of Coahoma for a homestead in 1900.

Ten children were born to the union, seven still surviving.

In 1952 at the special day honoring her, Mrs. Frank Loveless had presented her with a lifetime pin in the Women of the Church. The sermon had been dedicated to her, there was a "dinner on the ground" in honor of the occasion, and later her children had a special tribute for her.

Surviving are two sons, J. Egbert Echols, Barstow, and Harry Echols, Stanton; five daughters, Mrs. G. W. McGregor, Coahoma, Mrs. Maudie Muegrove, Big Spring, Mrs. H. F. Crocker, San Antonio, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Big Spring, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Goldsmith.

She also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Hattie Dorwood, Snyder, Mrs. Ruth Hyden, Amarillo, and Mrs. Essie Groves, Glendale, Calif.; two brothers, Sam Crosslett, New Mexico, and Egbert Crosslett, El Paso. Mrs. Echols leaves 17 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

BRT President Says
Jobless Total Is High

FORT WORTH, Tex. (U)—The president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen says more railroad men are out of work today than at any time since the depression.

W. P. Kennedy of Cleveland, O., said in an interview last night "lack of any governmental coordinated program" to keep industry busy and farm prices up is the main contributing factor.

Kennedy said at present 25,000 of the BRT's 212,000 members aren't working.

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National Strike Hits Firestone

CLEVELAND (U)—The rubber industry's second major strike erupted across the nation today as 25,500 CIO United Rubber Workers walked off their jobs at Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants in eight cities.

Union officials, who called a strike of 23,000 Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. workers last July 7, triggered the action against Firestone to coincide with their contract's midnight deadline.

Together the two actions put more than 48,000 rubber workers—a third of the industry's union members—on strike.

Talks between company and union negotiators continued until almost the last minute.

A union spokesman said Firestone failed to agree with the rubber workers "on anything even approaching favorable provisions for a new contract."

Company officials issued a statement which declared:

"There is nothing to be gained by this action and everyone concerned will suffer a serious loss."

The union posted pickets around most entrances to Firestone plants in Akron, Los Angeles, Noblesville and New Castle, Ind., Fall River, Mass., Memphis, Des Moines and Pottstown, Pa.

About 250 pickets turned back the midnight shift at the Akron factories, which employ 9,000 workers. Goodyear has 13,000 striking employees there.

At Firestone's Pottstown plant, which has 2,000 production workers, picketing started at 10:15 last night, and the 11 o'clock shift did not report for work. The union said only necessary maintenance workers could pass the lines.

In Fall River, Mass., where Firestone employs 2,100 workers, a picket line began moving at 10 o'clock.

About 1,900 persons are employed at the Des Moines factory, where a union spokesman said he was "very reluctant to take strike action."

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1,161 Have X-Rays Made

A total of 1,161 persons had stepped before X-ray cameras for free chest X-rays by 10 a.m. Friday. The survey is being sponsored by Howard County Tuberculosis Association and the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

The mobile X-ray unit operates in the Masonic Building, 105 E. 3rd. X-rays also may be taken from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Every Howard County resident 15 years of age or older may have an X-ray made. Technicians at the unit urged that persons wear plain, unadorned clothing when having their X-rays made.

Dallas Police Crack
Food Store Thefts

DALLAS (U)—Dallas police said they have cracked a theft ring which stole food valued at \$10,000 from the Wyatt grocery chain since March.

The trail led from a car filled with groceries, curbed for speeding early Wednesday, to the arrest of a Negro and then to a South Dallas grocery where part of the loot, bearing Wyatt stamps, was found.

See ATOMIC Pg. 6, Col. 5

Senate To Pay McCarthy Aide

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) won today in his appeal for the Senate to pay the salary of an attorney to represent him in an investigation of his official conduct.

Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), chairman of the special committee which will conduct hearings on a censure move aimed at McCarthy, announced the decision. He said McCarthy will be allowed to select the lawyer.

Watkins said the arrangement has the approval of Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader; Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate Democratic leader, and Sen. Jenner (R-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Rules Committee.

The development came as members of the subcommittee which investigated McCarthy's bitter row with high Army officials said they hoped to release their report next Wednesday or Thursday.

Sen. Mundt (R-Minn.), who presided over those 36-day hearings, and Senators Jackson (D-Wash.) and Dirksen (R-Ill.), who are serving as a committee to draft a tentative report of findings, declined to give any hint of the "verdict."

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met behind closed doors yesterday, and "there were no important cleavages of opinion."

Meanwhile it was learned McCarthy has been gathering ammunition for a resumption of his investigations of the Army, as soon as he can get them started. Informants said this will be after the Mundt subcommittee reports and the Watkins committee gets through with its hearings, due to start Aug. 30.

McCarthy had announced he was asking the legislative reference service to survey precedents for his appeal to the Watkins committee to provide him with counsel.

Watkins said the House often provides counsel for a member involved in an election contest, and Senate precedent in contests against the seating of an elected senator.

The Senate Wednesday voted Watkins' committee a \$30,000 fund to finance its inquiry, and Watkins said the committee was "in agreement" that part of the money should be spent to hire a lawyer to be named by McCarthy.

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THE WEATHER



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy this afternoon, cooler and breezy, little change in temperature. Southern showers late this afternoon and Saturday. High today 85, low tonight 70. High tomorrow 85, low 70. Chance this date 10 to 15; beyond this date 10 to 15; maximum rainfall this date 1.0 to 1.5 in.

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Riding The GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Clevis F. McDaniel, building contractor and grocer, who lives on West Highway and who has been a resident of Big Spring for 33 years, showed up the other day in a brand, spanking new Pontiac "4" model of 1954, but it is doubtful if he was as proud of that car as of the old Mexican saddle tree, model of 1904, that he had in the car.

He had been down to San Antonio, saw the old saddle and bought it. Most of the saddle rigging is intact but somebody had taken the leather off the bullhide-covered tree with the dinner plate size horn.

McDaniel says he has always wanted one of these saddles and he thinks he may get a saddle maker to cover the tree. The stirrup leathers seem to still be good but it might not be exactly safe for big bull roping.

The Big Spring man was living on a ranch down on the Rio Grande when Pancho Villa was cutting so many capers. He saw many of the revolutionists riding these saddles and he made up his mind then that someday he would own one. Now he has it.

He says he doesn't know whether his mare will like it or not, but that he's going to find out. Ambulances get ready for a call.

The annual field trip sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will leave the First National Bank Building in Stanton at 9 a.m., Tuesday.

It will go northeast to the Valley View Community; thence north to the Merrick Community; thence west to Lemoore, and on to the Grady School, where a sack dinner will be served by the 4-H Club girls under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Eiland, home demonstration agent.

After eating, the party will go west to a point four miles west of Tazewell, thence south through the heart of the Martin County irrigation belt, and thence eastward into the Courtney Community. The caravan should return to Stanton by 4 p.m., according to Mrs. Ella Weathers, manager of the Chamber of Commerce.

If there isn't enough transportation for persons who wish to make the trip, but who don't have their own cars, there will be a school bus which will accommodate from 35 to 40 passengers. Also, she said, there will be many persons with cars who will be able to take several with them.

All persons wishing to make the trip are asked to be at the Chamber of Commerce office (in the bank building) not later than 9 a.m., Aug. 17.

The checking of sprinkler irrigation systems for efficiency of operation continues to be one of the principal jobs of the SCS personnel attached to the Lamesa Unit, according to Jess Jenkins.

He says a variety of problems is faced in making these checks. For example, Troy Burdett of Arvada went to the SCS for help in finding out why his motor speeded up as though the system was breaking suction, yet no air was coming from the sprinkler heads. They found his trouble to be a slipping clutch. He also learned, from the check, that he was not leaving his sprinklers in one place long enough to put water down in the ground as far as the crops needed to have it go.

The sprinkler system on the Roundtree Farm at Arvada operated by B. B. Bratcher Jr., was checked for well output, sprinkler

OTHER REQUIREMENTS

Pilot's Aerial Exploits Apparently Fail To Woo

LONDON (AP) — The aerial exploits along the Thames of a daredevil Texan apparently haven't smoothed his troubled path toward romance.

Gene Thompson, the 3-foot-3-inch crop-duster from Lubbock who flew under two London bridges Wednesday in a bid for the hand of homeslown Helen Brown, radiated a tale of good fortune on the homeward bound ocean liner.

Helen "is the Constock Lady."



Daredevil Flier

Aubrey Gene Thompson, 30, alias of Lubbock, has been identified as the American who flew an airplane beneath London's Tower Bridge and between the towers of the Tower Bridge. Thompson is a former Air Force and crew flying pilot. (AP Wirephoto.)



New Car And Old Saddle

efficiency and well drawdown. Also having their sprinkler systems checked were L. D. Woodward of Pumpkin Center and O. A. Pounds of Midway.

In checking the systems, Jenkins explains, the technicians dig into the soil before irrigation to determine how much water is needed, and after irrigation they dig down to see if the water has been put down the required depth.

While they were checking the Woodward system they report the land owner pointed out to them a good example of how the soil is losing its fertility.

He had some new land on his farm that was not pre-planting irrigated. Cotton on this new land is larger and healthier than cotton on old cultivated land that had had two pre-planting irrigations. Also, the new land did not have a plow sole to retard the cotton roots going down in search of nourishment and moisture.

Jenkins says that while not everybody can farm new land, those with old land can treat it better and make it produce more like new land.

Last April 14, Toddy Morris plowed under a heavy crop of hairy vetch mixed with rye and planted cotton on part of this area on May 17. At the same time, he planted cotton on land right alongside this vetch-and-rye land. This other land was treated with 200 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer.

Morris says now that cotton on this vetch-and-rye land is taller and healthier than cotton on the land where the fertilizer was applied, and that cotton on the vetch-and-rye land is also heavier fruited. Because of the heavy residue of vetch and rye, Morris has been able to irrigate this land one time oftener than the fertilized land.

Some people may think that holding what they have in the way of grass on range land during drought years is doing mighty well, but L. (Bunkie) Girvin of Mitchell County, is doing even better.

He has made progress in getting

more grass on his range, south of Lorraine, in spite of four years of pretty dry weather.

Some people looking over his pastures might think he is letting his grass go to waste, but actually he has the grass working for him. By not grazing it during the late spring and this summer he is letting it get a much firmer hold on the land. The root systems are growing deeper into the soil to utilize the moisture and fertility down there. Also, a good seed crop is being produced to naturally reseed areas where good grasses had ceased to grow. Litter is being produced to protect the surface erosion and packing and erosion and packing are serious land problems in that section.

Girvin says that during the time this range is being rested, one cow in the "resting" area is just one cow too many. He explains that cattle are selective in their grazing habits and that they like to eat the best grasses first, like a man starting his supper with dessert. When the cattle are allowed to graze all year long, the better seed themselves and to develop a superior root system.

While his pastures get a rest, Girvin has been using Sudan and other supplemental pastures whenever possible. Not content with the speed of his grass recovery, he has three acres of Side-oats Grama under irrigation which he plans to use for production.

Some of the good grasses found growing in his pasture, not under the brush and trees, include Switchgrass, Texas Winter Grass, Virginia Wildrye, Vine Mesquite, Blue Grama, Hairy Grama, Side-oats Grama, Black Grama, Buffalo Grama, Arizona Cottontop, Hooded Windmill Grass, and Plains Bristlegass. Less desirable grasses in the area are Hairy Trifolium, Tabosa and Sand Dropseed.

Charles Murphy, range specialist with the SCS, who has visited these pastures, says that when the poorer grasses are in such a minority the range is getting in a healthy condition.

Girvin is a busy man with a lot of irrigated land to take care of in addition to his ranching activities. But he says that when a fellow gets so busy that he doesn't have time to rest his pastures, that this is sure enough one instance of where haste makes waste. He started deferring some of his pastures as far back as 1940 and he believes in it.

Friedlander Acting Hospital Manager

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, is acting manager of the institution this week.

William O. Underwood, manager, is on vacation with his family in East Texas. He is expected to return to Big Spring on Aug. 19.

Friedlander announced that Lester Bain, hospital finance officer, has been transferred to the VA Hospital in Fayetteville, Ark. He is being replaced here by Gilbert B. Cook, present assistant finance officer.

Carlton Carr, special services director, is on vacation this week but is due back Monday.

Benjamin B. Hotchkiss, inventor of the machinegun which bore his name was born in Watertown, Conn.

Evening Classes In Applied Commercial Art
Starting September 6th
Basic and Advanced Courses in Figure Drawing, Lettering, Painting, Air Brush, Design, Advertising Layout and Procedures.
Open For Interview After 7:00 P. M. Daily
Big Spring School of Commercial Art
209 Elmo Wesson Bldg. Over Zale's Phs. 4-7783

Japan's Prosperity Mostly Appearance

By JIM BECKER
TOKYO (AP) — Nine years ago Japan surrendered. Today the dazed, defeated nation of 1945 has been spectacularly rebuilt and is the economically and militarily its former enemy, the United States.

While the scars of a devastating war have been almost entirely erased, the island empire is almost broke. The United States is gravely concerned. Relations with the United States are delicate.

Nine years ago this Sunday, Emperor Hirohito broadcast Japan's surrender in a quavering, high-pitched voice. Japan was shattered. The vast empire had collapsed like a soap bubble.

More than 40 of Japan's cities were wrecked, two by atom bombs. Millions of Japanese in rags reamed in spathy in the ruins.

If the handful of U.S. soldiers who landed gingerly a few days later could have jumped the years and seen the Japan of 1954 they would have called it a miracle. Japanese walking the streets or

Lake Thomas 'Short Cut' Is Blocked

The "short cut" to Lake J. B. Thomas from the south side has been blocked again. Access to the lake is now possible for practical purposes only by Ira, said E. V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The cattle guard on a road across the property of T. P. (Pee Wee) Allen in southern Scurry County has been barricaded. Previously, for a short time, a toll had been charged for crossing the half mile stretch. At that time Spence pointed out that this was something that, although the district regretted any inconvenience it might cause, was within the prerogative of the land owner.

After the latest development, the cattle guard on the north side of Allen's property was barricaded by the district to prevent people from making a needless trip to the south cattle guard and return.

For a long time, Spence pointed out, Allen, the Dunn Estate, and others had offered to give 100 feet of right-of-way for opening a road from the dam to the Big Spring-Snyder Highway. The road would be in Scurry and Mitchell Counties.

These two counties were joined by Howard and Ector representatives in appearing before the State Highway Commission more than a year ago requesting designation of a lateral road project, but the commission said this was not possible at the time. Since then, the matter of a direct road from the south side has not been explored further.

Work is to start soon on a loop around the west end of the lake, and while this will serve the users in the upper end, the distance to the dam is longer than by Ira.

Actor's Son Must Face Court Trial On Holdup Counts

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Edward G. Robinson Jr., 21, son of the actor, must stand Superior Court trial on charges of holding up two taxi drivers. Arraignment is set for Aug. 30.

Young Robinson, acquitted of a bad check charge in 1952 and arrested other occasions on drunk counts, remained free on \$10,000 bail posted by his father July 20. Cab driver Michael J. Plascik testified at preliminary hearing yesterday that young Robinson was the passenger who hit him on the head and robbed him of \$30 on June 25.

The second driver, Harry Cherneck, identified the actor's son as the man who poked a gun in his back saying "If you ever want to see daylight again, hand me all your money." That was July 1. Cherneck said he gave up \$11.

Young Robinson says he is innocent. His parents were in court yesterday following the proceedings.

Prisoner Trouble In Or Out Of Hoosgow

EAST GREENWICH, R. I. (AP) — Police had a tough time keeping Robert G. Gottschalk in jail — and in getting him out.

Gottschalk, 36, of Providence, escaped from police custody at his arraignment last week. It took eight hours to recapture him.

When police went to his cell yesterday to get Gottschalk for his court appearance on house break charges, they couldn't open the lock. They had to use wires to release it.

working on farms and in the fishing villages look well fed and healthy. Stores are crammed with attractive goods.

But the prosperous facade hides a deep economic illness inevitable in a nation shorn of its overseas conquests and forced to support a population half as large as that of the United States on four home islands whose total area is about that of California.

Japan must trade to live. It is spending twice as much as it earns. Substantial aid probably must come from the United States to see Japan through the next few years.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida's pro-American administration has adopted a tight austerity program to force Japan to live within its income. This austerity has caused business firms — most of them fly-by-night — to collapse right and left.

Japan's old market in China has gone behind the Bamboo Curtain. Communist China offers all manner of trade bait to woo Japan from the United States. Some business leaders are interested.

The markets in Southeast Asia are partly blocked by a lack of diplomatic relations. This is due to slow negotiations over the war reparations Japan is to pay the Philippines, Burma and Indonesia.

Yoshida's administration is beset by growing criticism aimed both at him and at the United States. The steady stream of criticism of the United States in press and radio suggests U.S. influence in Japan may be at its lowest ebb since the war.

The Japanese are just as critical of the Soviet bloc and the Communist party in Japan has little influence. But a trend toward "neutrals" in the manner of India is apparent.

A storm has swirled about Yoshida. The left and right wings of the Socialist party accused him of covering up the shipbuilding bribery scandals. They demanded he quit.

The right wing Socialists called for peace treaties with both Red China and Russia. There is much hope in Japan that co-existence with the Red nations is possible.

A heavy strain on U.S.-Japan relations this year was the accidental dusting of 23 fishermen in the U.S. hydrogen bomb tests in the central Pacific in March.

The incident boiled to mammoth proportions. Japan the only nation ever to be atom bombed, is touchy about the big bombs. Slow U.S. apologies and a statement by a congressman that the fishermen might have been "spying" on the tests did not help matters.

The Communists have missed none of this and have combined

attacks on Yoshida with propaganda designed to woo Japan. However, the outpouring of sweetness upon Peiping and Moscow has had little visible effect as yet. Despite all the stresses, the

United States is Japan's best customer. Its Army, Navy and Air Force remains under a treaty agreement to defend the home islands. The United States spends important money here.

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Sally Rand Weds

Putting aside her famous fans during her current appearance at a Las Vegas, Nev., night club, Sally Rand, whose estimated age is 52, married Fred Lalla, 35-year-old Los Angeles contractor at the Last Frontier Chapel there. Fifteen minutes after the ceremony Sally discarded her wedding dress and was again on the stage with her fans. (AP Wirephoto).

UNIQUE EVENT

Studebaker Union Votes Wage Slash

By RILMAN MORIN
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U)—Robert Milner thinks he can afford to put in the flower beds now.

Robert Milner is a Studebaker automotive worker. He is one of the 5,300-odd employees who voted yesterday to accept a cut in his hourly wages. Along with more than 7,000 other workers he went to a high school football stadium in South Bend, heard the arguments on both sides, and then made his decision.

It was a unique event in the history of industrial relations in America.

Education Is Good Business, Statistics Show

Education is good business; the more schooling citizens have the better customers they are. In the light of such facts established by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the U. S. Labor Department's wage-hour division is urging all boys and girls who have not graduated to return to school this fall.

Field Office Supervisor Harry B. Nunn, in Albuquerque, N. M., said pay checks may look good to minors who have been working during their summer vacation, "but they should look ahead—and so should the community in which they live."

Research by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 145 American cities shows clearly that the average educational level is directly related to total retail sales—the more schooling, the more sales.

Albuquerque, for instance, was ranked among the 13 top metropolitan areas ranging in population for 100,000 to 250,000 where the average adult has completed 11-12 years of school. Such areas had retail sales averaging \$1,076 per capita.

But in other areas with the same population but with lower educational levels, retail sales went down accordingly:

Years of school	Per capita sales
10-11	\$1,053
9-10	\$1,014
8-9	\$855

Education, the official said, increases a person's earning power and improves his standard of living. The combination results in more retail sales for the community and more personal satisfaction for the individual.

Young Mother Is Raped, Slain

CLEVELAND (U)—A young mother was stabbed to death in her bed today while her two daughters slept in the next room.

Police said the man who slit her throat apparently also raped 24-year-old Mrs. Lois Gilles.

The woman's husband, Diamond, a 29-year-old railroad freight receiver, told police he found the body when he returned home after helping repair a friend's automobile.

Detectives said the killer apparently climbed through a window to the first floor bedroom. The children, Beverly, 4, and Diane, 5, slept through the killing.

Yarborough Criticizes One-Man Rule; Shivers Stresses Schools

By BRUCE HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

Ralph Yarborough asserted Thursday if Gov. Shivers is re-elected Texas will have "one-man rule such as we've never had in our history." Shivers said Yarborough has been "running all over Texas" telling teachers wrongly that Shivers vetoed a \$600 pay raise bill.

Both appeared in TV panel talks from Dallas. They are campaigning for the nomination in a run-off election Aug. 28.

Yarborough stumped in Stephenville, Cisco and Slaton Friday. He will spend the night in Lubbock. Shivers spoke to a state women's rally in Austin Friday. He will make a state broadcast from Austin Friday night.

Yarborough said a new governor customarily fills about a third of the appointive posts in state government. A governor named to his second term thus will have named two-thirds of the appointees, he added, "and one elected to an unprecedented third term will be naming them all."

Shivers told viewers, "My opponent has been running all over Texas telling teachers that I vetoed this bill (the \$600 raise)—he ought to know better—it never did get to my desk."

Five state senators took part in Yarborough's panel. They were Wayne Wagoner, Bowie; Warren McDonald, Tyler; Doyle Willis, Fort Worth; A. J. Rogers, Childress; and Kilmer Corbin, Lubbock.

Yarborough illustrated his points with charts—one depicting a third term governor as an octopus whose tentacles clutched all government machinery.

Yarborough called what he termed the "insurance mess . . . one of the worst examples of abuse of power in the history of this state." He attributed it to Shivers' "long tenure in office."

Shivers' panel was made up mainly of school experts. He drew praise from the panel for his contributions to Texas education.

Sitting around a coffee table were Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, co-author of the Glimmer-Alkin School Laws; Dr. Edwin Rippey, president of the Dallas School Board; Ruel Walker of Cleburne, chairman of the State Commission on Higher Education; W. T. Hanes, Cameron superintendent; and Mrs. Leon Price, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The \$600 per year teacher pay raise Shivers referred to was passed by the Legislature but money for it never appropriated. Shivers said unless the money is appropriated, bills like that don't get to his desk.

The panel praised him for getting a \$402 raise for some teachers. Said Walker, "I liked the sound, business-like way you went about working out that problem, governor."

Shivers replied, "We didn't get the money out of taxes on income; we didn't get the money out of a sales tax. We got it out of corporations and natural resources and things like that."

Shivers has repeatedly said Yarborough is promising so many benefits to Texas that a sales and/or income tax would be needed. Shivers declared local school boards should run schools. He said the U. S. Supreme Court ruling declaring racial segregation in schools unconstitutional meant, in effect, Texas no longer could control local schools on the local level.

"Personally, I don't even want them (the schools) run from Austin, much less Washington," Shivers said. "Personally, I don't believe it is going to work to mix Negro and white children in public schools."

He added, "Nowhere in the federal Constitution is there any clause delegating control of schools to the federal government."

Alkin said lots of money has been spent in an effort to make Negro schools equal to those of white children.

Yarborough read for the television audience a letter received yesterday from former Sen. Tom Connally. Connally wrote, "In my opinion the Democratic party for over 100 years has been and is now the party that best serves the interests of the people. As a lifelong Texas Democrat I do not want to see the party destroyed."

Shivers' speech Friday afternoon was termed an open meeting of the Texas Democratic Women for Shivers. Mrs. Charles Deval of Kilgore presided. Others of the program included Mrs. Dan Johnson, Port Arthur; Mrs. Weldon Strader, Gainesville; and Mrs. Kenneth Abney, Marshall.

TIME DOES CHANGE

Tortillas Now Come In Plastic Bags In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (U)—Mexico is not the place it used to be. Tortillas come in sanitary plastic bags now.

The tortilla is the Mexican staff of life. It was traditionally home-made—but not any more.

The change of corn into the flat, round cake is a long one. Corn grains are first soaked in lime water until the pulp is soft and the hard shell comes off. Then the soft grains are ground into dough. The dough is next patted out into cakes

and cooked on a dry griddle. The hardest part is the patting. Inexpert handling will make the tortilla thin in spots, possibly even with a hole in it. Or it might be so thick it does not cook through. But properly made and eaten hot, it has a good flavor.

It is useful, too, as the wrapper for a sort of sandwich, or rolled up and used as a spoon to eat beans.

Fifteen years ago it was almost impossible to buy a prepared tortilla. You had to buy the raw dough. Then your cook patted it out and the rhythmic clap-clap was a sign food was coming up.

The first break with tradition came when shops were opened to sell the raw tortillas already patted out. Then machines were invented to cut them and roll them. But they still had to be cooked at home.

The next step, about five years ago, was the sale of cooked tortillas, delivered at the door wrapped in a damp napkin. Then big business got into it and started using the plastic bag in part of Mexico City. Tortilla gourmets say they are cheaper and just as good.

It all comes under the heading of progress, but it is a blow to local color.

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Schulze No. 1

WICHITA FALLS (U)—James Schulze of Galveston was seeded No. 1 today with John Beem of Shawnee, Okla., drawing No. 2 as the Texas Oklahoma tennis tournament opened.

Navy Man Suffers Odd Amnesia Case

KEY WEST, Fla. (U)—Authorities today investigated the strange case of a 33-year-old Navy man who was hit on the head and now believes he is going to his 12th birthday party.

The man was identified as Arthur F. Gouche, of West Springfield, Mass., a chief machinist mate.

Capt. Robert S. Simpson, commanding officer of the Key West Naval Hospital, said Gouche was struck on the head July 24 and suffered "retrogressive amnesia."

"He believes he is going to his 12th birthday party," Capt. Simpson explained. "He is not oriented as to time or place."

Albert Gwynn, a nightwatchman, told police he hit Gouche on the head with his pistol after he saw the man prowling in an alley.

Russian Request To Tour In U.S.

Politely Refused

WASHINGTON (U)—A request by 15 Russian student-editors to visit the United States has been given a polite turnaround and a suggestion to try later.

The Soviet students, in a move which appeared to be a trans-Atlantic prong of the Soviet's post-Stalin cultural offensive, had asked for a chance to get acquainted with student life in America.

The U. S. government's "not now" was planned to the date they had chosen—sometime in August. School's out in August, the rejection noted, and wouldn't some later date be better?

Officials said today the notification went last week from the U.S. embassy at Moscow to the Soviet foreign office.

The request from the 15 students came as a reciprocal gesture. As pictured, the Russians' visit would be in return for trips made to Russia by several American college editors during the past year or so.

The Soviet students had laid out an ambitious program of travel to a number of American schools in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

Several Russian skiers were admitted briefly last spring to attend a ski meet. More recently, a Russian chess team was granted permission to participate in a tournament at New York City.

Traffic between the United States and Russia has hardly been on the order of that between the Soviet and Great Britain. The most notable recent British visitor to Russia has been former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, heading a group of Labor party leaders.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson was asked recently to attend the agricultural show being opened at Moscow. He declined.

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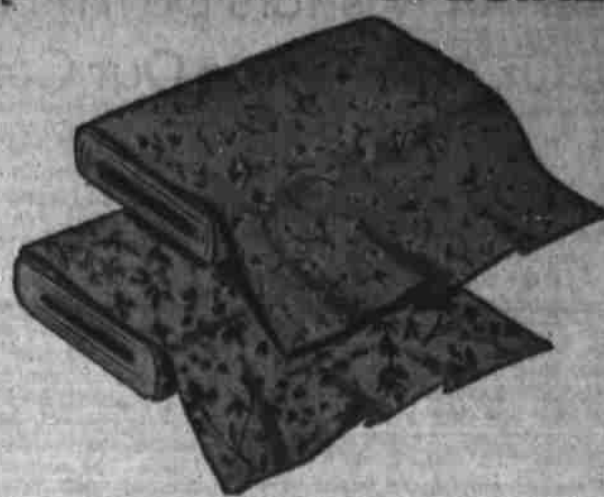
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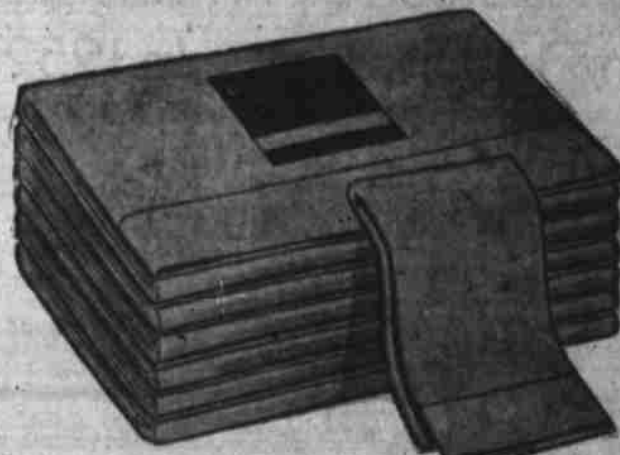


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A Bible Thought For Today—

Solomon referred to our earthly life, but that is only the beginning. The end of this life comes when we are best prepared to live. The outworn shell of our earthly bodies will be old and useless but our immortal part, the soul, will be magnificently prepared for eternal life. "As soon as we were born (we) began to draw to our end." —OT Apocrypha. Wisdom of Solomon 5:13.

After All, Visitors Do The Best Job Of Advertising Our Country

There is a general belief, fostered by critics of American manners and alleged habit of bragging abroad, that the horde of American tourists who swarm over Europe do a very poor job in public relations. They are accused of making subtle remarks, of drawing invidious comparisons between the way things are done in America and in older countries.

Granted that some tourists are not a walking advertisement of the better things in American life—they are not exactly models of deportment at home, either—undoubtedly the vast majority of them do watch their step abroad, and on the whole meet friendliness with friendliness.

The columnist Ray Tucker, writing from Rome while on tour, declares that "American businessmen, industrialists and relatively low-salaried European tourists—school teachers, secretaries and clerks—are doing a better job of advertising the United States in Europe than the United States Information Service, or Harry Truman's Point Four agency."

He accuses USIS of using pictures and

texts that "make no friends for the United States" in its European operations. These, he contends, tend to depict an America of splendor and enormous wealth, which creates an unfavorable impression on Europeans because, he seems to imply, it is just another form of the great American brag.

Europeans are favorably impressed, on the other hand, by the number of Americans who are able to afford expensive tours. They wonder how their visitors are able to afford it, since Europeans in the same economic category cannot afford a tour of the U. S.

"Here...the answer is higher pay, hard work and thrift—other lessons which Europe could learn to advantage," Tucker points out.

It seems to us he makes a good point with regard to lavish displays of U. S. wealth and material wellbeing. Instead of using a picture of the great George Washington Bridge in New York as an example of American enterprise, USIS might instead put up a photo of a covered bridge, or a Hereford cattle a-graze on a West Texas hillside.

Texas Stood By A Principle On Tidelands Issue In 1952

The decision between "principle" and "party" comes before the people at various turns of the wheel of time.

Back in 1928, Texans had to make a decision between the two, and the majority of them chose principle. The result was that Herbert Hoover carried the state.

In 1932, there was a decision to be made that involved, chiefly, the right of Texas to its own offshore lands. Enough people held to this state principle for the state to vote a majority for Eisenhower.

Allan Shivers, governor of Texas, was one who held to the state principle. You must, in all honesty, concede that he went about it in a forthright way.

Recall a few of the highlights of the tidelands issue:

States had gone on the belief that the offshore lands were theirs for nearly a half century. Then, in the New Deal era, Harold Ickes as secretary of the Interior, conceived and led the battle for U. S. ownership of these lands. In 1947 the U. S. Supreme Court rendered a decision that the federal government had paramount rights over the tidelands. But the court left the way open for Congress to dispose of such public lands.

In 1946, Congress passed a bill award-

ing the tidelands to the States, but President Truman vetoed it. In 1948, the House again passed a bill awarding the tidelands to the states, but the measure did not get to the Senate. In 1952, Congress once more adopted a quit-claim bill in favor of the states and again Mr. Truman vetoed it.

The issue was still to be settled, and when Adlai Stevenson became the Democratic presidential nominee, it became an interest of Texas to find out where he stood on the matter.

Allan Shivers took the issue directly to Stevenson, and was told that Stevenson upheld federal ownership. President Truman had two turned back the will of Congress, and Stevenson was prepared to do it again.

This was when Shivers felt that Texas interests were paramount to party ties. He was direct about it, put the issue squarely before Texas people. There was no equivocation. That's the way he felt. That's the way a majority of Texans voted.

If the principle was there two years ago, and accepted, it ought to be acceptable in 1954.

Inez Robb's Column

U. S. Bull Fight Plans Enough To Get ASPCA New Member

I am a consecrated non-joiner, but the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is about to receive a request for a membership application blank.

High-pressure Mexican promoters are planning to invade Washington, D. C., to lobby for legalized bullfighting. The boys from south of the border are loaded with pesos, prime equipment for running a successful lobby in a capital where champagne sings a siren song.

These good neighbors are convinced that Americans can be transformed into aficionados over night and will beat a solid-gold path, given the chance, to the man with the better bull ring.

And who is to say the Mexican promoters are off their rockers. They probably have decided that if the American public will put up with lady wrestlers, it will put up with any other variety.

I cannot actually say that I have seen a bullfight, although I went to one in Spain a year ago. It was my idea, too, I felt the Head of Clan Robb and I should study the cultural well springs of the Span-

ish people and that ancient Granada was the ideal city for such research.

So we went to the Plaza de Toros. And I must say I found it delightful to watch the colorful crowd as it gathered and to listen to the band, perched high in the stands and carefully labeled "MUSICA," so there could be no mistake. It turned out to be a reasonable precaution.

Oh, it seemed very gay, like "Carmen" without bugger-mugger, when a bevy of Granada beauties arrived in Spanish dress. They circled the ring in a high, shining Andalusian buckboard, drawn by five fat mules in bright harness and jingling bells.

And I loved it when, with a fanfare of trumpets, the matadors, banderilleros, picadors and toreros, in dazzling costumes entered the ring with a flourish and saluted the crowd.

How beautiful they all looked in the bright sun! Why, I had never known before that bullfighters wear shocking-pink hose in the ring. Or that their pants fit like wallpaper. Obviously, no bullfighter evades his down in his working costume. He could!

The crowd cheered and the fighters bowed gravely and the music blared. I loved this part of the show. In fact, I loved every minute of it until they opened the barrier and let in the bull. And that ruined everything.

He rushed into the ring and then stood in the center of it, sniffing suspiciously, his head swaying slightly from side to side as his little eyes darted around the arena. Then he suddenly charged the picador and horse right in front of me. And I thought I was going to die, or—worse yet—be sick.

That was the last I saw of the bullfight. I screwed up my eyes tightly and buried my head in a guide book.

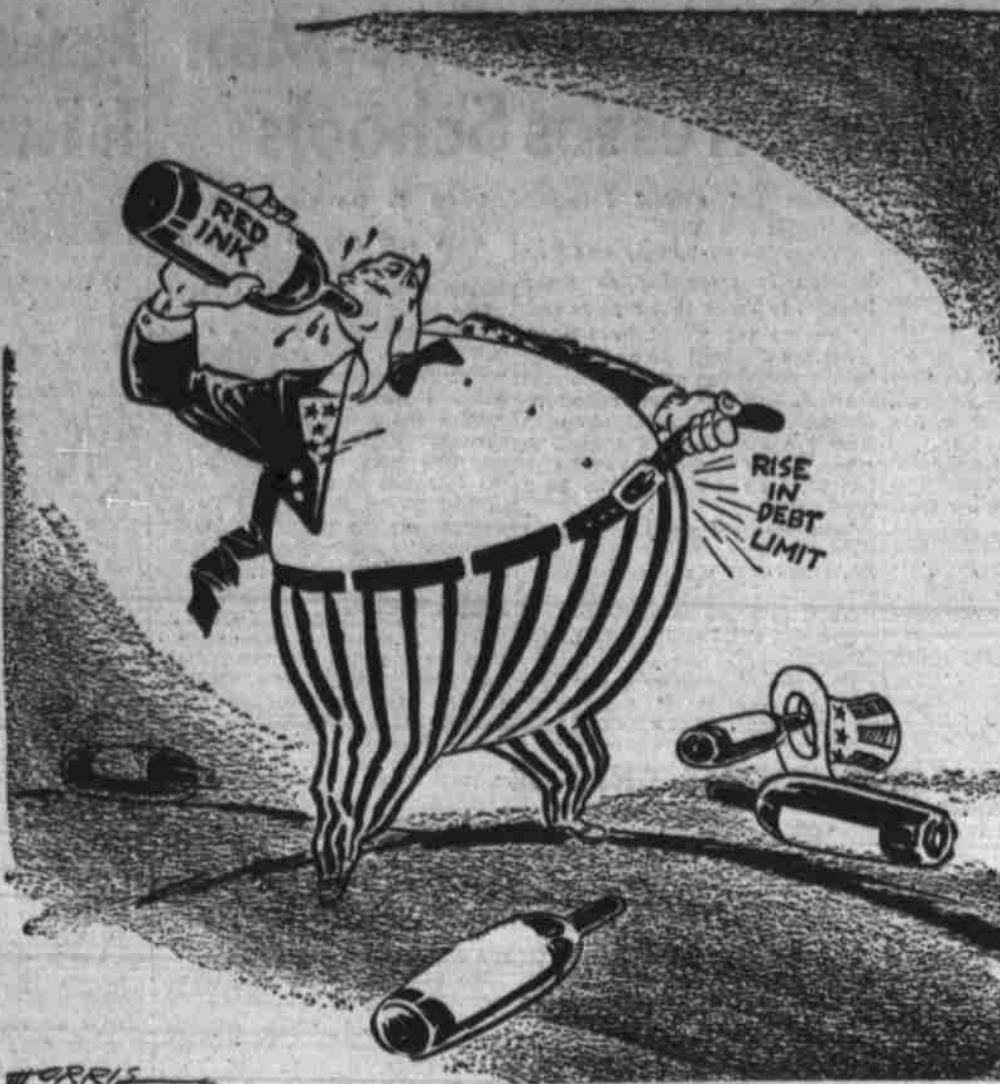
"I don't want anyone to get hurt," I quavered to the head of the clan. "Not the horses or the men or the bull!"

"This is a fine time and place to try to join the ASPCA," snapped Mr. B. The upshot was that we left the Plaza de Toros after the first bull was killed. There were five more to go, but the head of the clan had no more stomach for the spectacle than I.

Of course, the Mexican promoters may find Americans with stronger stomachs than we. And I am strongly opposed to any self, but I am strongly opposed to any sport featuring "Death in the afternoon" with myself cast in the lead role.

This Is The Wild West

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (U)—A deer was struck by a car and killed recently in downtown Sheridan (pop. 11,500). Another motorist ran over a mountain sheep on a highway.



After He Promised To Take The Cure, Too

The World Today — James Marlow

Outlawing Communist Party Might Not Be Effective If There's Change In Name

WASHINGTON (U)—The Communist party will not be outlawed in spite of the Senate's hasty vote yesterday to do just that, unless the House also approves. The House may not in the rush to go home.

The Eisenhower administration, through Atty. Gen. Brownell, has opposed outlawing the party. Its argument: Outlawing the party right now would hinder rather than help in handling Communists.

The administration is using two main weapons against the party now: (1) the Smith Act, passed in 1940, and (2) the McCarran Internal Security Act, passed in 1950.

The Smith Act is by far the more useful weapon so far. Under it the government can prosecute Communists in bunches or singly:

A. The act, in one section, says it's a crime to conspire to teach or advocate overthrow of the government by force. The government has convicted 72 Communist leaders in groups under this section, upheld by the Supreme Court.

B. Another section says it's a crime to be a member of an organization which seeks overthrow of the government by force. The government hasn't tried any Communists under this section yet. It will soon. If the Supreme Court upholds this section of the act, the government can proceed to try party members singly.

The Smith Act does not make membership in the Communist party a crime. Defendants are convicted for seeking forcible overthrow of the government, not for being Communists.

Now for the McCarran Act. An act which outlawed the Communist party would probably make hash of this act on which the government has spent four years in work against Communists.

The McCarran Act doesn't say the Communist party is illegal, either. It says that any organization found to be a tool of a foreign government must register; that is, its officers and members must register and the party must explain where it gets its money. The act sets up the Subversive Activities Control Board to hold hearings and order registration if it found an organization—in this case the Communist party—to be a Moscow tool.

The SABC held hearings for over a year, found the party to

be a Russian tool, and then the party appealed to the courts. A final decision from the Supreme Court may come down next spring.

Probably, on the day the high court ruled against them, the Communists would dissolve their party and bob up shortly under another name. What then? The government would have to go through the whole laborious job all over again to prove this new organization was a Moscow tool. Once more when the high court ruled, the party could change its name again.

Under the McCarran Act it is

clearly stated that anyone forced to register does not incriminate himself by the act of registration. But an act outlawing the Communist party would mean that anyone registering as a Communist would be incriminating himself.

Therefore, outlawing the Communist party would cancel out that portion of the McCarran Act and all the work the government has done to force party members to register.

But since the party would also probably change its name if it was outlawed, the result might be the same in both cases: starting from scratch to crack down on the Communists, going through a process that would take more years.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Women Could Avoid Fads Of Dresses With Purdah

NEW YORK (U)—Speaking of fashions, why don't American women go into purdah?

The term purdah in Moslem countries means a curtain, screen, or cloak that hides women from public observation.

Personally, I believe it would be a fine thing, at least for a year or two. It would give both men and women a rest from the nervous wear and tear of changing feminine styles.

It's getting late so that we have more crises in the world of fashion that we do in international diplomacy. The length of women's dresses has changed so often a girl doesn't know whether to put on a skirt or a window blind. And women's hair-dos have achieved a final immobility in "the idiot look"—which makes a gal appear as if her hair had been gnawed off by a nearsighted rodent.

This year Christian Dior has raised a new clamor with his decision that big girls or only little boys at heart, after all, and therefore should have a boyish silhouette.

A great yawp went up that this would mean a de-emphasis of the bosom line, as if this spelled tragedy. But is there anything in

America actually more needed today than a de-emphasis of the feminine bosom?

Since the sweater girls bloomed out a decade or so ago, there has grown up a cult of the bosom in this country that is as ridiculous as it is unhealthy. The bosom is getting to be regarded as a typical American product—like baseball, the hot dog, and the ice cream cone, and Mom's blueberry pie. So much interest has been focused on the feminine bosom that soon the Russians will claim they invented it.

Wouldn't it be better all around if American women took a unanimous vacation from all this fashion nonsense and went into purdah? Peeking out at life through two holes in a big bedsheet, any woman could feel mysterious and glamorous. She no longer would have to worry about girdles, lipstick, chawed-off hairdos, thick ankles, bosom lines, or piletstone legs. All that would be visible would be her eyes. But the eyes are the mirrors of the soul; and it is high time American women leaped again that their eyes can be more eloquent and truly feminine than the straitjackets of a Paris designer.

Honeymoon Over For Couple Held On Theft Counts

NEW YORK (U)—A teen-age couple who went on a honeymoon spree with \$5,800 stolen from the bride's father have been charged with grand larceny—although the father says he's willing to forgive and forget.

Harvey J. Wurtzberger and the former Deborah Ann Fine, both 18 and of the Bronx, eloped Aug. 3 and were picked up three days later in Washington, D.C.

Admittedly financed by money taken from the safe of Deborah's father, movie theater manager David Fine, the couple bought a new \$4,000 convertible, ran up a \$208 hotel bill, and lavished considerable sums on night-clubbing and exorbitant tips.

Deborah's father refused to sign a complaint but the district attorney's office stepped into the case and arrested the young couple yesterday.

The U. S. Commodity Credit Corporation owns more than six billion dollars worth of commodities purchased in price support operations.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Brush Sales Catalog Leads To Sample Brush From Competitor

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note.

I have been thinking seriously about writing my next "Around The Rim" column on the marvels of the new Rolls-Royce automobiles or possibly on the advantages of owning refrigerated air conditioners. It might pay off.

Last week I wrote about the Fuller Brush Man leaving a catalogue at my house which contained pictures of every brush imaginable, except one to use on shoes. As a result, the Stanley dealers here informed me that they have everything the Fuller man has—plus the shoe brush.

They gave me a nice shoe brush set to prove it, too.

Now the point I'm getting at is this. If brush dealers will give me a brush when I play up the rival firm, maybe the car people or the air conditioning salesmen would do the same. And if they would, perhaps others would, too.

It's possible to develop a regular racket out of this thing.

For instance, if I got real cagey in my next "Rim" and pointed out the virtues of the Rolls-Royce automobiles, it could result in some local car dealer coming to the defense of his particular make. This

dealer would, of course, claim his car to be better than the Rolls-Royce.

And as a kicker, he might attempt to prove how good his make is by throwing a brand new automobile sample my way. I would probably be glad to reciprocate with a "Rim" describing the outstanding features of that automobile.

The air conditioning would possibly work the same way. If I wrote a "Rim" telling how good refrigerated conditioners are, the dealers handling evaporative coolers might like to "prove" to me the efficiency of their units.

This sort of thing could go on and on, making me a kind of shakedown king.

But I suppose I should forget this new racket and continue to keep my "Rims" free of all nefarious intent—like last week. When writing the brush article, I had no idea that a conflict between the two firms would result.

Besides I might win that new fully-packed-up Buick to be given away at the ball park, and then I wouldn't need to shake down any dealers. And who needs an air conditioner, anyway. Summer is about over. Still—that sure was a good shoe brush set.

—CLIFTON LAWHORNE

These Days—George Sokolsky

'General Of The Armies' Title Could Be Given To MacArthur

When I read President Eisenhower's really stirring defense of Gen. George Marshall, I could not help wondering whether he gave a thought to his old chief, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, under whom he served for about nine years as secretary of the General Staff, when MacArthur was Chief of Staff and later in the Philippines. MacArthur too has served his country 32 years and has been acclaimed as the greatest general we have produced since Robert E. Lee. No matter whether one agrees with his views, it is impossible to question his stature.

Gen. MacArthur, since his summary dismissal by Pres. Truman and Secretary of Defense George Marshall, has become a businessman, selling electric razors, typewriters and carbon paper. Perhaps he is less beset by gnawing politics in his present lucrative position, but to many Americans, the wonder is that our government can afford to waste such a great talent, particularly as Asia remains our most pressing problem. MacArthur was dismissed for being right, as we now know, at a time when his views were politically embarrassing to the administration in Washington. He was humiliated.

Is there to be no correction of the record or are we to wait until MacArthur dies when even those who today scorn him will find it in their hearts to speak and write panegyrics in his honor? What a cortege of distinguished figures will follow him then! Need we wait for that? Does it not make more sense to pay him the honor that is due him now, while he is alive, and while he can accept the gratitude of the Republic, his son standing by to recall all his life that this country has the emotional maturity to rectify a mistake?

It has been suggested that he be given the title, "General of the Armies." It is an honorary title, only borne by Gen. John J. Pershing, given to him by a resolution introduced in both houses of Congress on July 19, 1919, and adopted Sept. 4, 1919. "General of the Armies" is not a new title in our history. The rank was first created by Congress on March 3, 1799. No one was appointed to it and it ceased to exist

in 1802 until it was revived in 1919 for Gen. Pershing.

The rank of "General of the Army" was created in 1865 and was held by Gen. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. It lapsed in 1891, but was revived in World War II as a temporary rank until March 3, 1946, when it was made permanent, applying also to the Navy in the form of "Fleet Admiral." This permanent rank, "General of the Army," has been granted to Gen. Bradley, Marshall, Arnold and Eisenhower. The rank of "Fleet Admiral" has been granted to Adms. Nimitz, Leahy, Halsey and King. It was not held by Gen. MacArthur who was in command of our forces in Asia.

A curiosity of the act creating the rank, "General of the Armies," is the last line of the act, reading:

"...provided, that no more than one appointment to office shall be made under the terms of this act."

In other words, the act could only be made to apply to Gen. Pershing and to no one else. It cannot be made to apply to Gen. MacArthur unless new legislation is passed. It would seem that that ought not to be difficult, considering Gen. MacArthur's enormous services to his country. Of course, there will always be small envious men, without sentiment for the monumental characters of this country, some of them whose roots are still in the European countries in which they were born although they have long been naturalized Americans, who despise MacArthur for his intensive nationalism, his singleness of purpose in upholding the prestige of his country. Such persons are bound to oppose any honors for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, but they will be few and Americans can afford to ignore them and their small hatreds.

The time has come to remind the old General that the gratitude of the American people does not fade away. He has served his country valiantly and as he approaches his 75th birthday, which will come on Jan. 26, it would be appropriate for the nation to give him this clearance of the record as a birthday present. What could be more gracious!

Matter Of Fact—Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Fulbright Is One Senator That McCarthy Hasn't 'Scared Off'

WASHINGTON—"I do not believe that we are all cowards," said Sen. John McClellan to his fellow Senators last Monday.

No doubt there were cowardly men among the seventy-five who, like McClellan, voted to duck the issue of censuring Sen. Joseph McCarthy, by creating a special committee to study the matter. But the little band of twelve Senators who refused to duck the issue, and fought on to the very end, were certainly not cowards.

Indeed, special medals might be struck off for Republican Cooper of Kentucky and Democrat Douglas of Illinois—both performed remarkable acts of political courage when they voted with the minority, since both face tough, close, fights for re-election. Crusty old James Duff of Pennsylvania, a conservative with rock-like integrity, probably deserves at least a mention in dispatches, and so does Sen. Flinders of Vermont, who fired the first shot.

But the most interesting figure in the battle was probably Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Fulbright was the floor manager and major strategist of the fight Flinders started. He is also the only Senator who, from the very beginning, has never given an inch to McCarthy. He was the only Senator, for example, to vote against a lavish appropriation loudly demanded by McCarthy last spring.

Fulbright is interesting also in another way. He is a Senator who reads—an eccentricity he shares only with Douglas, Duff, and a few others. When he discusses McCarthyism—a subject which fascinates him—he talks well, in his slow Arkansas drawl, finding points or parallels in such current reading as Hoffer's "The True Believer," and Wheeler-Bennett's recent book on the rise of Hitler. Now that Sen. Taft is dead, indeed, probably only Douglas could challenge Fulbright in a Senatorial intelligence test.

Because he is both intelligent and a practical, practical politician, Fulbright's analysis of the McCarthy phenomenon is in-

teresting. McCarthy is powerful because he accurately reflects the sense of insecurity of these times. But Fulbright also considers McCarthy, in his own peculiar way, an authentic genius. McCarthy has an extraordinary capacity, rather like the sense of smell in a carnivore, for sensing and exploiting the reactions of others.

For example, McCarthy can paralyze some adversaries by sensing their anger and creating in them a sense of furious frustration, thus reducing them to inarticulate splutterings. Fulbright himself, he admits, was "so damned mad" when McCarthy launched a typically squallid attack on him as "half-bright" last Monday, that he left out of his reply most of what he had intended to say.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday

AFFILIATED NEWSPAPER, INC.
Entered as second class matter July 10, 1936, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas: Harbison Newspapers, 201 National City Bldg., Dallas 1, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance: By carrier one year \$11.00; by mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$8.50 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$10.00 per year.

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Six Martin 4-H'ers To Attend Leadership Training Program

STANTON — Six Martin County 4-H Club members will attend the Texas 4-H Junior Leadership Training Laboratory at Bastrop State Park, Aug. 25-28. They were winners in the annual 4-H Junior leadership program. It was announced by Extension Service District Agents J. M. Glover Jr. and Miss Vida Holt.

The Martin County winners in the statewide program are Janis Ann Nichols, Alice Carolyn Stewart, and Barbara Jane Stewart, all of Route 1, Stanton; Daniel Leon Cave, Derrell W. Froman, both of

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MINERAL WELLS, Texas

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 13, 1954

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Toots enjoys the typewriter.

When I think of the warm regard of many thousands of readers for parakeets, I feel sorry that we don't have more space. I wish I had room for all the letters about these birds which have come to me.

Take, for example, the letter from Mrs. C. Lee Ball, who writes: "My pet parakeet is named Toots. My son gave him to me as an Easter gift two years ago. At that time he was only six weeks old."

DATE DATA

First Date Can Show Boy At Disadvantage

By BEVERLY BRANDOW

Dear Miss Brandow:

My dates are few and far between mainly because I'm so hard to please. Last week, to my family's delight, I dated a good-looking boy from a nice home, however, if I have my way I'll never date him again.

The sloppy way he dressed made me forget how basically handsome he was and his fresh approach

SPECIAL CONTEST!
Want to write Beverly about "My Ideal Date" and win an album of records of your choice? Contest now open, ends Aug. 31. Simply write records of your choice of The Herald, a letter describing an actual, or dreamed-about date — the person, not a single entertainment. Both boys and girls may enter, and there will be a separate first prize of the album of "old" records for the boy and girl winner. Then a second prize — your choice of a copy of Beverly's "Date Data" or a leather billfold with your initials. Write now, on "My Ideal Date."

was just too much. Mother says I'm too critical and haven't given myself a chance to know him.

—Betty
Hum-m-m. You both have a point. If you absolutely just don't like the boy, I don't think anyone should force you to date him. After all, it's your evening that will be wasted or invested.

Still, in the interest of fair play, couldn't you see it in your heart to give him a second chance? First dates don't make good measuring sticks. Boys aren't themselves. They are uneasy and self-conscious. Sometimes, only a tiny, tiny portion of their real personalities shows through.

Often they don't know quite what to wear. Let's face it. You know how some girls look on dates. Most boys fear being conspicuous by being overdressed. (Goodness knows though, girls love dressed up fellows.)

If the boy has really taken a fancy to you, he may turn on his

Dr. Small Loses In Move To Avoid Being Committed

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP)—Dr. Kenneth B. Small, acquitted in the slaying of his pretty wife's playboy pal, lost yesterday an attempt to escape commitment to Ionia State Hospital for the criminally insane.

The 31-year-old Detroit dentist was acquitted July 17 on grounds of temporary insanity in the pistol slaying of Jules Lack, 45-year-old New York industrialist-playboy.

Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith rejected a legal maneuver through which Small could have escaped commitment to the state mental hospital, saying: "It is the opinion of the court that the respondent should be committed to a hospital for the criminally insane. It is the opinion of this court that the application for a writ of habeas corpus for the purpose of testing the sanity of this respondent is premature."

Hardin-Simmons U. Sets Graduation

ABILENE —Speakers for the Hardin-Simmons University Summer commencement and baccalaureate service have been announced by Dr. Evan A. Relf, H-SU president.

Dr. Harold A. Haswell, executive co-ordinator of the Christian Education Commission of the Baptist General convention of Texas, will give the commencement address, Monday, Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Abilene First Baptist Church.

The baccalaureate speaker is Rev. G. Avery Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ruston, La. Services will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 22 at the same site.

Years ago, perfumes were blended by sending them to the sea to be shaken by a ship's motion and today the same principle is used on rocking tables in perfume plants.

to the other and usually gets it. "If Toots sneezes, he says, 'God bless you!' When my son approaches the house, he calls out, 'Here comes Clyde!'"

"When my husband uses the typewriter, or when I type, this bird gets on the carriage and howls as he takes a ride. We have to stop, and persuade him to amuse himself with something else."

"You asked one day whether parakeets understand what they say. I surely think that they do!" Tomorrow: Cowbirds and Turkeys.

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Adult humans often suffer from a painful bladder, sore, aching back, rheumatic pains from improper kidney elimination. Blood chemistry has proven pains can be eliminated by correcting the pH of your body fluids. Get CITROS \$1.50 at your druggist. For sale by COLLINS BROS. DRUG CO.

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1. Compare POWER!

FEATURES	FORD PICKUP	OTHER PICKUP
Choice of V-8 or Six	YES	NO
Displacement (cu. in.)	223 (Six) 223 (V-8)	235 (Six)
More horsepower	115 (Six) 130 (V-8)	112
More horsepower per cu. in. displacement	0.515 (Six) 0.544 (V-8)	0.475
Shorter piston stroke	3.60" (Six) 3.10" (V-8)	3.94"
Slower piston speed (ft. per min. at 30 m.p.h.)	868 (Six) 747 (V-8)	945
Deep skirt crankcase	YES (Six) YES (V-8)	NO

2. Compare DRIVING EASE!

FEATURES	FORD PICKUP	OTHER PICKUP
Wider windshield at eye level (in.)	54.2	49.5
Total deluxe cab glass area (sq. in.)	2100	1945
Seat back independently adjustable	YES	NO
Woven plastic seat covering	YES	NO
Seat shock absorbers	YES	NO
Power braking available	YES	NO
Overdrive transmission available	YES	NO

3. Compare CAPACITY!

FEATURES	FORD PICKUP	OTHER PICKUP
Max. GVW rating (lbs.)	4800	4800
Higher total axle capacity (lbs.)	9900	9500
Higher total spring capacity (lbs.)	5230	4900
Higher max. payload (lbs.)	1530	1365
Greater total brake lining area (sq. in.)	170	158
34" wide full length frame	YES	NO
Pickup body load space (cu. ft.)	45	28.7

Above information is based on latest data available as of 6-17-54 and is believed to be reliable but is not guaranteed.

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MRS. SPENCER E. WOLFE

Spencer Wolfe Takes Janet Floth As Bride

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (Sp) — Janet Louise Floth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Floth of Fort Collins, Colo., became the bride of Spencer E. Wolfe, son of Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe of Big Spring, in a ceremony Aug. 8 at the First Baptist Church of Fort Collins.

Dr. W. P. Whittemore read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli and pink carnations. Palms and candelabra completed the altar decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and pleated nylon net over slipper satin fashioned with a short train. Her veil was held by a matching lace bandeau trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with feathered pink and white carnations on a white ribbon.

To Anna Bole, maid of honor and Patricia Jensen, bridesmaid, were attired in gowns of aqua net over taffeta. They wore aqua headbands and carried colonial bouquets of pink and white carnations tied with aqua ribbons.

The candlelighters, Marilyn and Susan Cathy of Greeley, Colo., wore dresses of pink net over taffeta with headbands of pink and white carnations.

The bride attended Colorado A&M and will continue her studies there this fall. Mr. Wolfe is an electrical engineering graduate of Colorado A&M. He has been employed by the Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. at Powell, Wyo., but will enter the Army Sunday.

Little Kay Burr, flower girl, wore a dress of white net over taffeta and a head band of white carnations. John Floth Jr. of Greeley was ring bearer.

A cousin of the bride, Zack Brewer of Casper, Wyo., was the bridegroom's best man. Ushers were Robert S. Freeburg of Clayton, N. M., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Stanley Frericks; Kenneth Nelson of Fort Collins and Stanley Brewer of Casper.

Richard Blatchley of Fort Collins sang and was accompanied by Mrs. D. S. Redabough at the organ. She also played the traditional wedding marches.

A reception followed the ceremony at the bride's sorority house, Kappa Alpha Theta. Mrs. Robert Freeburg of Clayton, N. M., presided at the reception table. The table was centered with a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Others serving were Lena Cobb of Fort Collins; Phyllis Hill, Jayne Dodson and Shirley Hall, all of Fort Collins. Reta Coulter had charge of the guest book.

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On the evening preceding the wedding Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Wolfe entertained the wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at "The Colonades" in Fort Collins.

Wedding Anniversary

To celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardy are holding open house in their home, 506 E. 15th, from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. They are inviting all their friends to call during those hours.

WSCS Holds Seminar At Local Church

One hundred and forty persons from 28 churches in the district registered at the WSCS Seminar held Tuesday in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. H. M. Rowe gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Clarence Collins of Midland presented the studies to be used during the coming year. Mrs. C. W. Parmenter discussed the material to be used in India, Pakistan and Ceylon.

"That They May Have Life" was presented and discussed by Mrs. J. L. Ikard of Midland. Mrs. Orion Carter gave a presentation of Jesus' teachings concerning women. A discussion of the worship program was led by Mrs. Murry Jackson, and children's work was outlined by Mrs. W. H. Gaston.

Luncheon was served at noon in the church. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

Stantonites Entertain, Have Trips

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and daughter returned Friday from a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crain in Corpus Christi.

Carol Sue Mashburn, who is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Stokes of Ackerly, visited her parents recently.

Ray Weaver recently returned home from a Lakeside hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dodder are visiting friends in Dallas. Helen Dorier is visiting friends in Hamilton.

Coach and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell and sons have returned from Abilene where he attended school.

Jane Cook has returned home after visiting relatives for the past two weeks in Big Spring and Sand Springs.

Recent visitors in the homes of Mrs. Ira Myles and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudels were Mrs. Tommy Myles and Stanley of Morton.

Carolyn Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stone of Stanton is attending Camp Mystic this summer.

Mrs. Marguerite Hauber of Dallas visited recently with her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. L. A. Reese, 406 Union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark of San Angelo. The pastor read the rites for a single ring ceremony Wednesday evening.

The bride wore a dress of ice blue nylon with white accessories. Her corsage was of red gladioli blooms. Doris Barbee, her attendant, wore a blue taffeta dress with a corsage of white chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's attendant was Don Glaser. The couple will make their home in Big Spring, where Mr. Clark is employed by Cushman Motor Sales.

Autumn leaves formed a background for the stage onto which the models entered. The leaves were also used in the lounge where the punch table was placed. Centering it was an arrangement of gladioli and large chrysanthemums. Yellow candles in crystal candelabra flanked the central arrangement.

Individual tables were centered with small vases of fall flowers. The models were Mrs. Charles Youres, Mrs. Raymond Wallace, Mrs. Carl Bonelli, Mrs. Dan Waddie, Mrs. Charles S. Hoyle, Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Hugh L. Bristow, Mrs. L. L. Statham, Mrs. Betty Payne, Mrs. Beverly Preston, Mrs. Barbara Francis, Mrs. Cathy Turpin, Mrs. R. D. Rasmussen, Mrs. James A. Wood, Mrs. Glenn Mahaffey, Mrs. Earl W. Dennis Jr., Mrs. Arthur B. King, Mrs. Donald D. Spindler, Mrs. Jerome W. Janis, Mrs. Frederick C. Freeman, Mrs. James H. Reeves, Mrs. Harold A. Tibbs, Mrs. Thurmon Spencer, Mrs. Kenneth Aber, Mrs. Martin M. Bretting, Mrs. Jackie Oberhelman and Mrs. Stella Walker.

Plans were made for dances to be held each Wednesday evening at the American Legion Hall in Coahoma when the Legion Auxiliary met recently at the hall. The public is invited to the dances.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Hezlie Read; vice president, Mrs. Jack Graham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Fowler; chaplain, Mrs. R. D. Cramer and reporter, Mrs. Alfred Thieme.

The next meeting will be held in the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31, and all members are urged to attend.

Members of the Altrusa Club—nurses, heads of departments, musicians, and others—brought clues indicative of their business or profession to the outdoor supper meeting last night. A contest was then held to determine which articles were brought by each member.

Hostesses for the occasion, which was held in the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple, were Mrs. Apple and Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall.

The table was laid with a pale pink linen cloth and decorated with summer flowers. Food was served buffet style, and members sat at small tables in the yard. About 25 attended the meeting.

It was reported at the Theta Rho Girls Club that eight of the members helped Thursday with the chest X-rays being given now. The meeting was held Thursday evening at the IOOF Hall. Sixteen girls and one member of the Rebekahs attended the meeting.

About 20 friends of Jan Masters attended the personal shower given for her recently in the home of Susan Houser. Wanda Petty was co-hostess. Shrimp and turquoise, the bride's chosen colors, were used in the table arrangement of gladioli. Miss Masters is the bride-elect of Bobby Wheeler of Stanton and will be married Aug. 22.

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Glimpse Of Fall

Mrs. Glenn Mahaffey models a dark plaid cotton with quaint rick rack trim for Officers' Wives at their fall fashion show presented Thursday at Webb's Officers' Club.

Officers' Wives See Fall Fashion Preview

Fall fashions were spotlighted for members of the Officers' Wives' Club Thursday afternoon in a style show with the theme, "Let's Turn Over a New Leaf."

Mrs. Jim Zack presented a commentary for the clothes which were furnished by Zacks' of Margo's. Twenty-eight members of the club acted as models.

A number of dark cotton prints and plaids trimmed with rick rack and soutache braid were featured. Most had full skirts worn over stiff petticoats. Outstanding in this same category was a red cotton flannel with tiny black hearts embroidered on it.

Daytime, dressy daytime and evening clothes were shown. The one sports ensemble featured a coral corduroy poncho with exaggerated collar over tangerine corduroy knee pants in the Italian motif.

Grays and reds were prominent. A number of silk worsted and mohair blend suits with jackets flared at the hips were modeled. A light gray knit suit with a tweed look was worn under a short charcoal gray coat.

The princess style was seen at least twice. Once in a dark gray wool flannel coat-dress with Austrian cotton underbust and skirt facings. The other was in creamy fawn with matching jacket styled with portrait neckline.

All forms were no longer than ankle length and were mainly in net, tulle and lace. Outstanding colors were avocado green, coral and persimmon.

The show was coordinated by Mrs. Jack Athearn with the assistance of Mrs. John Custer.

Mrs. Dan Waddie sang two numbers during the show and Mrs. Foch Benevent presented two authentic Hawaiian dances. Lt. Carl Bonelli played organ music during the modeling and accompanied Mrs. Waddie.

Preceding the show a sherry and punch party was held. Hostesses, assisting Mrs. William S. Williams, were Mrs. Max McClure, Mrs. Mark J. Adams, Mrs. Robert Kalsched, Mrs. Jack P. Goode, Mrs. Donald H. Neilson, Mrs. Marlene Welsh, Mrs. Richard L. Raymond, Mrs. Homer L. Stillens, Mrs. Ray W. Rogers and Mrs. S. Claus.

Autumn leaves formed a background for the stage onto which the models entered. The leaves were also used in the lounge where the punch table was placed. Centering it was an arrangement of gladioli and large chrysanthemums. Yellow candles in crystal candelabra flanked the central arrangement.

Individual tables were centered with small vases of fall flowers. The models were Mrs. Charles Youres, Mrs. Raymond Wallace, Mrs. Carl Bonelli, Mrs. Dan Waddie, Mrs. Charles S. Hoyle, Mrs. Ernest Meyer, Mrs. Frank Ross, Mrs. Hugh L. Bristow, Mrs. L. L. Statham, Mrs. Betty Payne, Mrs. Beverly Preston, Mrs. Barbara Francis, Mrs. Cathy Turpin, Mrs. R. D. Rasmussen, Mrs. James A. Wood, Mrs. Glenn Mahaffey, Mrs. Earl W. Dennis Jr., Mrs. Arthur B. King, Mrs. Donald D. Spindler, Mrs. Jerome W. Janis, Mrs. Frederick C. Freeman, Mrs. James H. Reeves, Mrs. Harold A. Tibbs, Mrs. Thurmon Spencer, Mrs. Kenneth Aber, Mrs. Martin M. Bretting, Mrs. Jackie Oberhelman and Mrs. Stella Walker.

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The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Hezlie Read; vice president, Mrs. Jack Graham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Fowler; chaplain, Mrs. R. D. Cramer and reporter, Mrs. Alfred Thieme.

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Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

Of course, I'm not superstitious. I know there's no harm in it at all, walking under a ladder, a black cat crossing my path. And certainly stepping on ants won't make it rain. In fact, when I toss a little spilled salt over my right shoulder—I did it a few minutes ago which started me thinking about the subject—I am merely continuing a childhood habit.

I was talking about this once with opera star Licia Albanese who said she wasn't the least bit superstitious either—then instantly remarked: "But I won't fly in planes on Tuesdays and Friday," reaching out as she said it and knocking on the wooden table.

"That's not superstition," she assured me earnestly. "I just do it because everyone else does."

I told Licia then about the Rev. Charles F. Potter, who has made a lifetime study of the religions of

the world. Dr. Potter says that knocking on wood began when people knocked on trees to summon the Druid spirit within for help. And that old rhyme for counting out in a game, "Eeny, Meeny, Moe," originated as a Druid chant in North Wales centuries ago—to determine who was to be a burned sacrifice to the gods, no less.

It is interesting to see how many ordinary acts have their roots in ancient beliefs in magic. Wearing a necklace, for instance, from the earliest times in Scotland, beans were strung around the neck as a charm against witches. Egyptians wore them as symbols of immortality. And then women replaced them with diamonds and pearls and called them necklaces.

Or take lucky coins—people have hoarded them for hundreds of years. Even today in England some people keep a few pennies in a copper kettle—because they believe certain fairies spend their nights in humans' kitchens.

My tossing spilled salt over my shoulder had its origin in the time when, in old Rome, they put a pinch of salt in the mouth of a newborn babe for health. And because it was such a sacred, beneficial commodity and hard to come by, spilling was really bad luck.

Lots of people today believe that flipping a struggling ladybug back on its feet brings luck, a superstition which stems unchanged from ancient Egypt where the scarab beetle was sacred and anyone who helped a scarab in distress had all his sins forgiven.

I know it's silly to keep knocking on wood and throwing salt over my shoulder just because I did it in childhood, so I'll stop now and call upon the owners of big buildings to join me in this revolt by starting to count the floor above 12 as 13, instead of 14, as they do now.

Stanton Rebekahs To Honor Daughter

STANTON—Mrs. Pearl Bridges, noble grand, presided at the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 meeting held recently. The lodge voted to send \$12.00 to Patsy Pair, the lodge's adopted daughter. Each member will also send an individual gift for her birthday. Several reports were made of sick members. All members were urged to visit the sick and absentee members.

Bland Cross and Richard attended the Farmers Insurance barbecue at Lubbock recently. On their return, the family went to Fort Stockton for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam are spending two weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. where they will take mineral baths.

Mrs. Pearl Ory and her granddaughters recently visited at Ruidoso, N. M.

Belts See Friends While On Furlough

ACKERLY — Cpl. and Mrs. Jerry Tom Belt and daughter visited friends recently. He is on a furlough from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and they are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pettaway of Midway.

Coach and Mrs. M. B. Maxwell and family have been in San Angelo, where he attended the convention of football coaches recently held there.

Members of the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church and their families recently held a picnic in the City Park in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Higgins and son of Saragosa are spending their vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Higgins, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKee of Vernalmoor.

Mrs. Norman Read and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle left this morning for Austin to attend the Women for Shivers meeting to be held there this evening. They will return Saturday.

ANTHRITIS, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS Sufferers Now Offered Amazing Relief From Agonizing Pains

Sensational new medical discovery called ALL-PAN-EX under through bloodstream where it can do the most good, fastest. Even most stubborn cases have gotten blessed relief from torturing misery. See us today about guaranteed ALL-PAN-EX tablets.

COLLINS BROS. DRUGS

LISTEN TO



ALLAN SHIVERS

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.

KBST

1490 K.C.

STATEWIDE BROADCAST

9 OUT OF 10 LEADING COVER GIRLS PREFER

SWEETHEART SOAP

"It's More Luxuriant Lather"

KEEPS ME FRESH ALL DAY

My lovely cover girl Betty Cunningham

"I work as a model," says Betty Cunningham, "so beauty is my business. And Sweetheart is my beauty soap. Its more luxuriant lather, so richly fragrant, keeps me fresh all day. And best of all, Sweetheart Soap leaves my skin so baby-soft and smooth."

For your complexion, change to thorough care—with pure, mild Sweetheart. See, in 7 days, your skin looks softer, smoother.

The Soap that AGES with Your Skin

FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER WASHES, GET BLU-WHITE—THE FLAKES WITH A MIRACULOUS BLENDING

SATURDAY SPECIAL!

Special!

8 Piece Crystal Glass "TV" HOSPITALITY SNACK SERVICE

All for Only

99¢

ONE SET PER CUSTOMER

No Phone Or Mail Orders Please!

Perfect for coffee and sandwiched Cup won't slide!

4 trays, 4 cups... all for just 99¢ complete!

"WE GIVE S&H-GREEN STAMPS"

LYNN'S JEWELERS

221 Main St. "Home Owned" Big Spring, Tex.

Legion Auxiliary To Help In Dances

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Self-Discipline for Growth (Temperance)

SURRENDER OF SELF NECESSARY FOR CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINE

Scripture—Matthew 18:21-23; I Corinthians 9:24-27; II Timothy 3:5-6; Hebrews 12:1-2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL.
SELF-DISCIPLINE and self-control may mean little to a small child. They are just long words. However, they are very important to everyone throughout life, and they should be taught to the very young, using very simple language and examples that the child can understand. If these virtues are not inculcated in the young, their lives may be ruined.

What did Jesus say? "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow Me."

"For whosoever will save his life shall lose it, and whosoever will lose his life, for My sake shall find it."

We generally think of our crosses as the things we worry about—money, work, school, etc. Jesus meant more than that. He must have envisioned the dangers of the world in which He and His disciples lived.

Jesus knew He would be slain and that the same fate would more than likely be that of His friends and disciples. However,

cross to restrain evil thoughts and words, from such seemingly small things as the angry word, the hateful thought, the hasty action, or giving way to all the passions of the body and mind. We must "carry our cross," striving with Christ's help to overcome the evil in our natures to grow to be good Christians.

In his first epistle to the Corinthians, Paul likened our lives to a race such as was run in ancient Greece. Men were carefully trained for these races and must qualify to be allowed to run, so that they ran lawfully.

He writes: "Know ye not that they which run in a race run all, but one receiveth the prize? So run, that ye may obtain. And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. Now they do it to obtain a corruptible crown; but we an incorruptible."

"I therefore so run, not as uncertainly; so fight I, not as one that beateth the air; but I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection, lest by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a cast-away."

Those words of Paul are for all of us if we would successfully run the race of life—for the minister or Sunday school teacher who preaches to the young, the middle-aged or the old. Is he or she following Paul's example? Parents too, should remember the saint's words in their daily conduct, so that they may not be "cast-away."

Paul's second letter to Timothy was written very shortly before his martyrdom under Nero. It was his last letter, and in it he urged: "Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ."

"No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier. And if a man also strive for mastery, yet he is not crowned, except he strive lawfully."

"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

"Looking to Jesus the author and finisher of our faith," Jesus endured the agony and shame of the cross. Yes, "let us look to Jesus" lest we be wearied and faint in our minds, as Paul says.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

First Services Will Be Sunday In New Chapel At Webb AF Base

Webb Air Force Base's new chapel will be open for the first time Sunday when both Protestant and Catholic services will be conducted. Chaplain Charles J. Fix will deliver a sermon at 11 a.m. and Chaplain Hugh H. Lenahan will say Mass at 9 a.m.

Services Sunday at other churches in the city will be as follows:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
A visiting evangelist, the Rev. Johnny Barnes, will speak at the morning and evening services at the First Assembly of God Church, 308 W. 4th. The Rev. Calvin O. Wiley is regular pastor of the church.

BAPTIST
Dr. P. D. O'Brien will discuss "Disasters Which Resulted in Victory" (Gen. 50:20) at the First Baptist Church, 511 Main, at 11 a.m. His 8 p.m. sermon topic will be "Your Unknown Self" (II Kings 8:13).

Services at Baptist Temple, 400 11th Place, will be conducted by the Rev. A. R. Posey at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

CATHOLIC
At St. Thomas Catholic Church, 508 N. Main, the Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanish-speaking) the Rev. Bernard A. Wagner, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and Benediction will be at 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN
At First Christian Church, 911 Goliad, the sermon by the Rev. Clyde Nichols at 10:30 a.m. will be "If a Life Is Worth Living." Susan Houser will sing "Hear Thou My Prayer," as the special music. At 8:00 p.m. graduation exercises for the Bible School will be held.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Freedom from fear through obtaining an understanding of God's laws will be stressed in the Lesson-Sermon to be read this Sunday at Christian Science Church, 1209 Gregg. On the subject of "Soul" the Golden Text will be from Psalms (27:1): "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

CHURCH OF CHRIST
"The Parable of the Sower" will be discussed at 10:40 a.m. Sunday by T. H. Tarbet, minister of Benton St. Church of Christ, 311 Benton. In the evening he will resume the sermons on "Christian Unity with the topic, 'What Is Right With the Episcopal Church.'" This service will be at 7:30.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m., and a sacrament meeting at 7:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 1407 Lancaster.

CHURCH OF GOD
Services at First Church of God, 909 Main, are at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The Rev. John E. Kolar is pastor of the church.

W. C. Mitchell will be the speaker at 11 a.m. at Galveston St. Church of God, 307 Galveston; in the absence of the pastor, W. E. Mitchell, who left today for the general council meeting at Memphis, Tenn.

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

LUTHERAN
"Accounting for Our Stewardship of Life" will be the sermon topic chosen by the Rev. A. H. Hoyer

for the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ninth and Scurry. Sunday School and Bible Class are at 10 a.m.

METHODIST
Dr. O. W. Carter, district superintendent, will speak on "Christ, the Hope of the World" at the 10:35 a.m. service at First Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. This topic is also the theme of the World Council of Churches Assembly which will open at Evanston, Ill., Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. Warren Hastings of Webb Air Force Base will be in the charge of the service and a film will be shown.

The Rev. Wayne Parmenter, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will begin a series of sermons on "Why I Believe the Bible," giving three reasons at the 10:35 a.m. service and four reasons at the 7:30 p.m. service. Monday, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. O. W. Carter will hold the end-of-quarter conference at the church.

PRESBYTERIAN
The Rev. John M. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Rolling Fork, Miss., will be the guest speaker at the First Presbyterian Church, 701 Runnels, Sunday in the absence of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd who is on vacation. Rev. Wilson will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. services.

Rev. Wilson served 4½ years as a captain in the Air Corps from 1941-1945, before entering Southwestern at Memphis, Tenn., as a student for the ministry. He took his undergraduate work in philosophy, graduating from Southwestern in 1947 after which he entered Union Theological Seminary and was graduated from there in 1950. From there he accepted his only pastoral.

Rev. Wilson's sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "Vines or Branches." At the evening service he will speak on "Do You Want to Get Well?" Special music Sunday morning will be the anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" by Adams.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Business men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS
The Builders' Bible Class will

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL
The Rev. A. D. Light, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church, 113 Wright, will deliver sermons at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and young people's services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

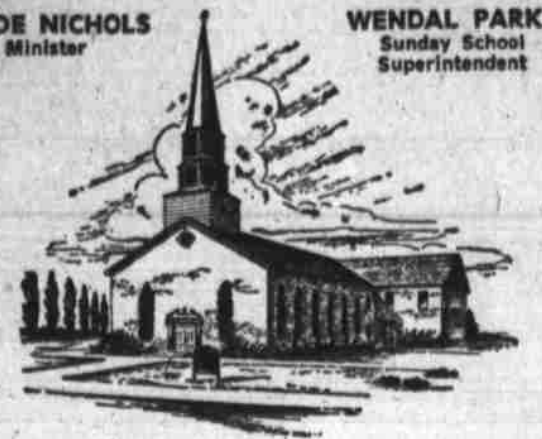
WEBB AIR FORCE BASE
The topic of the general Protestant sermon at 11 a.m. at the new base chapel will be "The Rejoicing Life, Triumphant," delivered by Chaplain Charles J. Fix. Catholic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. by Chaplain Hugh H. Lenahan at the new chapel. Lutheran services are scheduled for 10 a.m. at the chapel annex when Chaplain Francis E. Jeffery will discuss "The Key to Grace." Sunday School will be at 11 a.m. at the chapel annex.

WORSHIP GOD
In Spirit and In Truth
With The
CHURCH OF CHRIST
In Coahoma
(One Block North of Signal Light)
SERVICES:
Sunday...10:30 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday...7:30 p.m.
For Information Call 3-2174

You Are Invited To Worship At The First Christian Church

CLYDE NICHOLS
Minister

WENDAL PARKS
Sunday School
Superintendent



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
"If A Life Is Worth Living"
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.
Bible School Graduation

THE GREATEST WEAPON AGAINST COMMUNISM

A victim of an Iron Curtain Country escaped and found refuge in the United States.

In America he worked where he liked. He went to and from town, or crossed state lines as he wished. Never was he stopped and asked for "papers." Never were his belongings searched or confiscated. Never, when he went to bed at night, was he haunted by the fear of being torn ruthlessly from home and loved ones to be sent away forever.

Yet these things are happening right now in his native country.

"Abroad, there is terror in many hearts," said this refugee, "that you Americans cannot understand because you have never experienced it... and God forbid you ever shall."

"This above all you must remember: The greatest weapon you have against Communism is your Bible and your Religion."

In other words, American Citizen, "Go to the church of your choice this Sunday—and every Sunday. Keep Christianity thriving. It's your mightiest weapon against the dark devices of Communism."



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

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

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday.....	Psalms	34 1-10
Monday.....	Psalms	34 11-22
Tuesday.....	Matthew	6 18-24
Wednesday.....	Luke	4 16-21
Thursday.....	Luke	21 1-4
Friday.....	John	12 1-4
Saturday.....	Galatians	6 1-10

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

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Pastor—Ed Welsh

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Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour 8:00 P. M.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Services 10:40 A. M.
Evening Services 7:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

Radio Program, KBST, 12:45 P. M.
Monday Through Saturday

T. H. TARBET, Preacher
EVERYONE WELCOME

Miss U.S.A. Of 1953 Must Buy U.S. Bonds

LOS ANGELES (U)—Miss U.S.A. of 1953 must buy a U.S. Savings Bond each week.

Superior Court yesterday approved the 3-year contract of Miss Myrna Hansen, 26, with Universal-International Studio and instructed her to purchase a \$25 bond weekly from her earnings. The pact calls for a salary of \$200 a week with an eventual weekly maximum of \$800.

Miss Hansen represented Illinois in last year's Miss Universe contest.

Disappearing Corpse Leads To Jail Terms

ALLIANCE, Ohio (U)—Alliance police closed out the case of the disappearing corpse yesterday.

They investigated after frightened motorists reported a dead man lying in the road, and arrested four 18-year-old pranksters.

The youths, said police, fashioned and clothed a straw man and put it on the highway with a rope attached. When any startled motorist stopped, the boys jerked the dummy away.

Sebring Mayor J. W. Hoopes jerked them into jail for 30 days and fined them \$50.

A lightweight Titanium alloy is being developed to use in place of steel for U. S. heavy military weapons.

FORTY FAVORITE CHAPTERS IN YOUR BIBLE

The following forty favorite chapters from the Bible have been compiled by the American Bible Society, 450 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. They are the result of an exhaustive poll conducted over the entire United States, and of course reflect personal preferences.

1st day Genesis	1 11th day Isaiah	35 21st day Luke	2 31st day Romans	8
2nd " Exodus	20 12th " "	40 22nd " "	10 32nd " "	12
3rd " Deuter'n'y	6 13th " "	53 23rd " "	15 33rd " I Corinth's	13
4th " Psalms	1 14th " "	55 24th " "	24 34th " "	15
5th " "	23 15th " Micah	6 25th " John	1 35th " Ephesians	6
6th " "	27 16th " Matthew	5 26th " "	3 36th " Philippians	4
7th " "	46 17th " "	6 27th " "	14 37th " Hebrews	11
8th " "	91 18th " "	7 28th " "	15 38th " James	1
9th " "	103 19th " "	25 29th " "	17 39th " I John	3
10th " "	121 20th " Mark	15 30th " Acts	2 40th " Revelation	21

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"Disasters Which Resulted in Victory"

Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
"Your Unknown Self"

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Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

Korean Aid Program Defended, Attacked

By ROBERT EUNSON
SEOUL (U) — Despite Korean criticism, the Americans responsible for overseeing aid to Korea in the last year say the taxpayer at home can take pride in the job his dollars have done.

The fighting halted a year ago last month. Since then United States and United Nations aid have cost 700 million dollars. Plans are to spend a billion more for civilian aid during the next three or four years and at least 250 million dollars a year for military aid so long as there is a threat of war in the Far East.

The Korean aid program hardly got under way before leaders in the Korean government began complaining because these millions weren't an outright gift. They wanted the money with no strings attached. Uncle Sam insisted on having a say in how the funds would be spent.

Here are a few samples of what has been done:

In the past 12 months, 173 freighters, each carrying 10,000 tons of food, clothing and other supplies, docked at Korean ports. Doctors and nurses operating 96 hospitals and 560 dispensaries under the supervision of the Army's Korea Civil Assistance Command have been treating an average of 850,000 outpatients per month.

These dispensaries have inoculated practically the whole Korean population, and contagious disease has just about been eliminated.

American bombs and shells as well as Communist explosives knocked out about three-fourths of the factories in South Korea, as well as crippling the electric and steam generated power systems to run them. Since the dismal days of 1950-1951 the average monthly power output has increased from 10-15 million kilowatt hours to 70 millions. Contracts were signed last month to spend 30 million dollars for three large steam plants which will double this output by 1956.

Milk cow and swine totals have nearly doubled since 1950. Grain production has increased six and seven times. Transportation and communications are being restored as rapidly as possible.

There are five integrated programs through which aid money for Korea is being channeled:

FOA — Foreign Operations Administration. This is the general aid program headed in Washington by Harold Stassen. It was slow getting started because of dissatisfaction from Korean government leaders. Since the war stopped it has spent 178 millions.

KCAC — Korea Civil Assistance Command. This is the U.S. Army's relief agency to care for civilians in war areas. In the past year it has expended 134 millions in Korean relief.

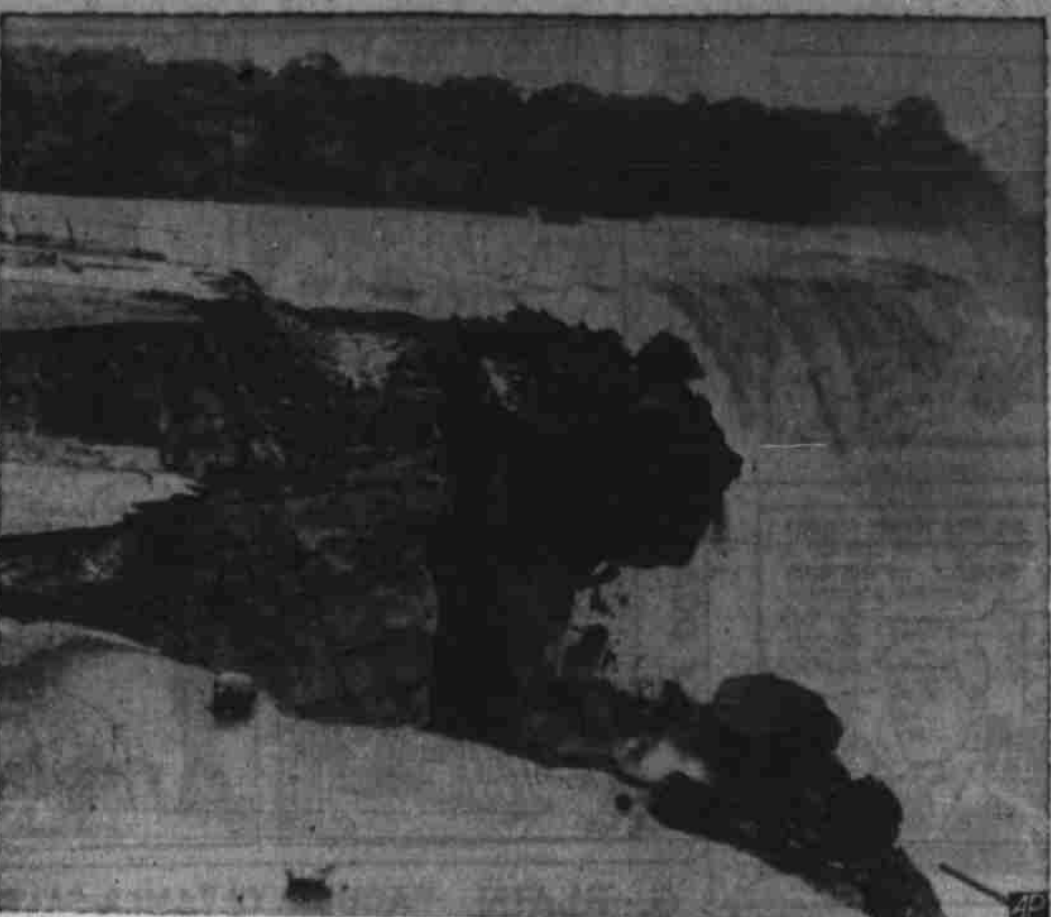
UNKRA — United Nations Korea Reconstruction Agency. It has spent 45 millions in the last 12 months.

AFAR — Armed forces assistance to Korea is the 8th Army's own private relief agency. It has spent 15 millions on projects since the war ended.

Military assistance—An outright gift in uniforms, equipments and supplies to the Korean army. In the past year it amounted to 350 millions.

C. Tyler Wood came to Korea last August to head FOA and coordinate the other programs. He had authority to spend 50 millions immediately. Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration was getting a billion dollars earmarked for Korea relief, to be spread over three to five years.

Much of the aid program is invisible because it is still in the planning stage. Consequently, Koreans anxious to see factories operating and war-ravaged cities instantly rebuilt have charged waste, delay, and confusion. But those in Korea who are responsible for affairs of the American taxpayer speak encouragingly and explicitly.



Cliff Collapses As Point Cleared

A part of the cliff hanging dangerously over the Niagara Gorge drops off in blasting operations designed to clean up the Prospect Point observation area at Niagara Falls. The area was radically changed last month by a spectacular fall of an estimated 185,000 tons of rock from the edge of American Falls. Engineers are using dynamite to clean off about 2,700 tons more. (AP Wirephoto).

Christian Hope In This World Or Not Is World Council Topic

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

EVANSTON, Ill. (U)—One of humanity's oldest riddles—whether man's first duty is to the here or the hereafter—today poses a sharpened question for churches around the globe.

It is being preached on, studied, argued over, read about, analyzed and interpreted. It is being discussed in Sunday schools and meetings and dealt with in scholarly papers and millions of words in the religious press.

"If the churches can speak on this with one mind, it is possible for them to bring guidance and genuine hope to a bewildered and menaced world," said Bishop J. Waskom Pickett, head of India's Methodist Church.

Couched in the phrase, "Christ—the hope of the world," the question is the theme of the two-week Assembly of the World Council of Churches, opening here Sunday.

"The theme has stirred a greater response than anything in the World Council's brief history," said the Rev. Robert S. Bilheimer, the council's associate general secretary.

At the heart of the question is whether Christians can hope for a future of justice and goodness in this world, or whether those goals are deemed attainable only in a kingdom of God to come.

The Scriptures abound with hints of the mystery: "For now we see as through a glass darkly."

"But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away."

"There are principles and stand-

ards for human society, rooted in God's everlasting will, for which men can work," said Dr. G. K. A. Bell, Britain's Bishop of Chester and chairman of the council's Central Committee.

"But beyond man's greatest achievements or even his dreams is the Kingdom—a new creation, a new world."

The theme involves complicated nuances of "eschatology"—the "end of all things"—and to what extent Christian ends can be gained in human affairs, this side of heaven.

Because of the subject's complexity and the age-old wrangling over it, there have been wide forebodings. That it might lead the churches a sharp setback in their quest for a more united front.

Until recently, churches seemed split geographically about the crux of Christian hope—with troubled-buffed Europeans eyeing a "future kingdom" and "activist" Americans confidently scrapping to set the present in order.

"But a lot has happened to American thinking," said Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, the council's American secretary. "And a lot has happened to European thinking. They have cross-fertilized each other."

Three years of conferences in preparation for the world assembly have contributed to a growing accord about the ultimate Christian hopes—and worldly aims.

"Out hope is anchored in a kingdom that both has come and is coming," said a 35-member council advisory commission, including such famed scholars and theologians as Niebuhr, Europe's Karl Barth and poet T. S. Eliot.

"If the church is to find complete fulfillment, and if earthly existence is to be saved from meaninglessness," their final report says, "we must look not only to the course of earthly history itself, but beyond it."

The report, on which the assembly will act, repudiates a theological pessimism which hopes only for the world's end, and it also warns against counting on any worldly utopia and forgetting "the whole world lies under judgment."

Mother's Advice Wins Beauty Title
CLEETHORPES, England (U)—Jennifer Bennett, 15, won a beauty contest with a shiny nose last night, and all because mother knows best.

Jennifer was one of 2,000 entrants in a schoolgirl beauty competition. Despite her pleas, her mother refused to let her use lipstick, rouge or face powder.

As the judges handed her the first prize of £42 cash, a silver cup and tickets for a one-week seaside holiday, Jennifer remarked: "I'm glad I took mum's advice."

"We chose her," a judge explained, "because she looked so natural."

Jennifer Jones, Mate Parents Of Baby Girl
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (U)—A daughter was born here yesterday to actress Jennifer Jones whose husband is movie producer David O. Selznick.

The 7-pound-9 ounce girl is their first child, although each has two sons by previous marriages. Miss Jones previously was married to the late actor Robert Walker and Selznick to Irene Mayer, daughter of Louis B. Mayer.

Cheering Thousands Greet Rhee In Seoul
SEOUL (U)—President Syngman Rhee returned today and was met by cheering thousands after his 20-day visit to the United States where he called for renewal of the Korean War.

"The hearty welcome and sympathy expressed by multitudes of the American people everywhere were far beyond my expectations," Rhee said in a prepared statement.

The President said he found responsible American officials, congressmen and people "greatly sympathetic" to Korea.

Painting Bought For \$450 Thought Worth \$1 Million
NEW YORK (U)—A Chicago art collector paid \$450 for a painting which, an expert now declares, is worth more than one million dollars.

The picture is a Leonardo da Vinci "Maddonna and Child," says Dr. Maurice H. Goldblatt, director of the art galleries of the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

Dr. Hanns R. Teichert, Chicago decorator, bought the painting here about four months ago and asked Dr. Goldblatt's opinion. Painted in oil on wood 25 by 20 1/2 inches, it was in possession of a New York antique dealer who said it was done by an unknown artist.

Dr. Goldblatt said an amateur had overvalued parts of the face and neck to make them narrower, and also had overpainted the upper left eyelid and eye to enlarge the opening between the lids and make more of the eyeball visible.

He suggested the overpainting be removed and the result, Dr. Goldblatt says, was "electrifying."

Goans Are Born With Paid-Up Annuity Policies

NOVA GOA, Portuguese India (U)—Most Goans—natives of this largest of the three Portuguese Indian territories—are born with a paid-up annuity policy payable as soon as they reach adulthood.

Since before the Portuguese took over this area in 1510, the residents have worked and lived in close-knit communities, each a self-governed unit in which its members shared the toil and the profits.

Today even Goans who have left to live in nearby India or elsewhere receive annually the portion of village profits shared by each adult male registered from that community.

At home, members of each community till the community-owned land, accepting in return their portion of the income, payment of their defense and territorial road taxes, and at the close of each year, an equal share in the surplus.

Historians are unable to explain when and how this system developed.

"It was here when the Portuguese arrived," said one scholar of ancient Goanese history. "The Portuguese were never able to change it and it endures today as solidly as it did 500 years ago."

Each community under the Goan system elects its own government, responsible to the people of the community for its administration and to the government of Goa for a share in maintenance of public roads, schools, churches, hospitals, and whatever public utilities exist and are developed and financed from community funds.

Once each year the books of each community are balanced. A few of the more fortunate communities find they have up to 500 rupees (\$105) left over for each of their adult males. The average is closer to 40 or 50 rupees (\$8.30 or \$10.50) each.

Carolina Demos Rename Senator
RALEIGH, N.C. (U)—U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., of Morganton has been formally named by the North Carolina Democratic Executive Committee as the party's Senate nominee in the November general election.

The action came here yesterday during a harmonious session of the committee.

Ervin was named to the Senate by Gov. William B. Umstead after Sen. Clyde R. Hoey died last May 12. Ervin virtually is assured of the seat since North Carolina Republican leaders have indicated they will offer him no opposition.

The election is for the remaining two years of Hoey's term.

Ervin is a member of the special Senate committee investigating charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Arm Is Broken For Second Time
A five-year-old Negro lad received treatment at Copper Hospital yesterday for his second arm fracture in three months.

He is Frederick Wayne Johnson, son of Will Johnson, worker at Mead's Bakery. The youngster fractured both bones in his arm yesterday. The previous fracture was of one bone only.

Place To Sober Up
CHICAGO (U)—Michael Meegan, 42, told Municipal Judge Oscar S. Caplan yesterday that he stole five pounds of coffee from a store because he had been drinking and needed something to sober him up. Judge Caplan sent him to the city jail for 15 days.

Reds Unveil 'Normal Look' At New Cold War Weapon

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
The Russians have unveiled a new weapon in the cold war. It is the normal look.

Trapped in a monumental bureaucracy, the Soviets are attempting to convince the world that they are just as normal as anybody else, if not more so.

Outside their borders they have had some success. Their cultural offensive has prospered. Dozens of Soviet writers, artists and athletes have sallied forth—under unobtrusive surveillance—to spread the word that the Soviet Union's regime is interested only in making

the world one big, happy family. In turn, the Russians have ousted off the welcome mat for many a tourist from abroad.

The Russians have pulled the rug from under writers and scientists who in Stalin's day flourished by toadying to his pet fetishes. It is now proper for a Russian scientist to speak respectfully of Albert Einstein's relativity theory and Darwin's theories of evolution.

Trofim Lyssenko, the biologist who made himself a feared scientific dictator by hawking strictly to the Stalin line, now is in semidisgrace. All this—and much more of the same—is good Russian propaganda abroad. In such a background, Russian arguments become more persuasive, Russian protestations of peaceful coexistence become more convincing.

Internally, Russia's social development is struggling toward the point passed by Western nations somewhere in the Victorian era. A Victorian morality—quite alien to robust Russians—is being imposed from on high.

The ruling Communist regime is attempting the impossible in trying to persuade Russians to avoid alcoholic stimulants—the same stimulants drenched with such vigor by the big shots. The ordinary Ivan is just as fond of his vodka as Molotov is.

The controlled press is crying horror at the morals of youth. Teen-agers, spoiled brats whose Communist party parents give them too much money, are drinking, smoking, swearing and hitting their way through life, avoiding work, becoming snobs, marrying for money, following fads, chasing girls, and doing all the things glided youth might have done in 1880 London.

The official press expresses concern for the sanity of the home. Divorces are harder to get. Only recently young Communists were instructed in their official journal that jealousy no longer is to be regarded as a "bourgeois survival" but a proper emotion for the new Soviet man protesting his happiness.

All this may serve to convince some in the outside world that Russia is becoming more normal. But at home people must be confused.

Ex-Convict's AF Rating Strictly His Own Creation

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U)—An ex-convict, turned down by the Air Force because of his prison record, finally got into uniform—as a flying colonel.

But Jack Kenneth Brown, 24, is new under arrest, charged with impersonating an officer and illegally wearing an Air Force uniform.

The FBI said he turned up at nearby Williams Air Force Base July 28 and presented flying credentials and officer rank, identifying himself as Col. Jerome Leslie Regis.

After his arrest Wednesday, the FBI said, he admitted he was Brown and had been released last May from a federal prison in Indiana.

The officers reported he once had tried to enlist in the Air Force but had been turned down because of his prison background.

4 Attend National Carriers Meeting

Four Big Spring men have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the national convention of the Star Route Carriers Association.

Big Spring had the largest Texas delegation.

Earl Evans, formerly a leader in the national association until he resigned in 1952 due to ill health, said that by a 2-1 majority the national convention had voted to come to Texas in 1955 for its annual meeting. Time and place will be fixed later by the board.

Attending from here were Clyde Payne, Ernest Kennedy, L. J. Hale and Evans.

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

First Church Of God
WELCOME
Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.
Evening
Worship 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:45 p.m.
909-911 Main St.
John E. Kolar, Pastor

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Nolan
MAPLE L. AVERY, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.
WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.
A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST

Baptist Temple
Member of the Southern Baptist Convention
REV. A. R. POSEY, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service 7:45 p.m.

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County Commissioner
Precinct 3
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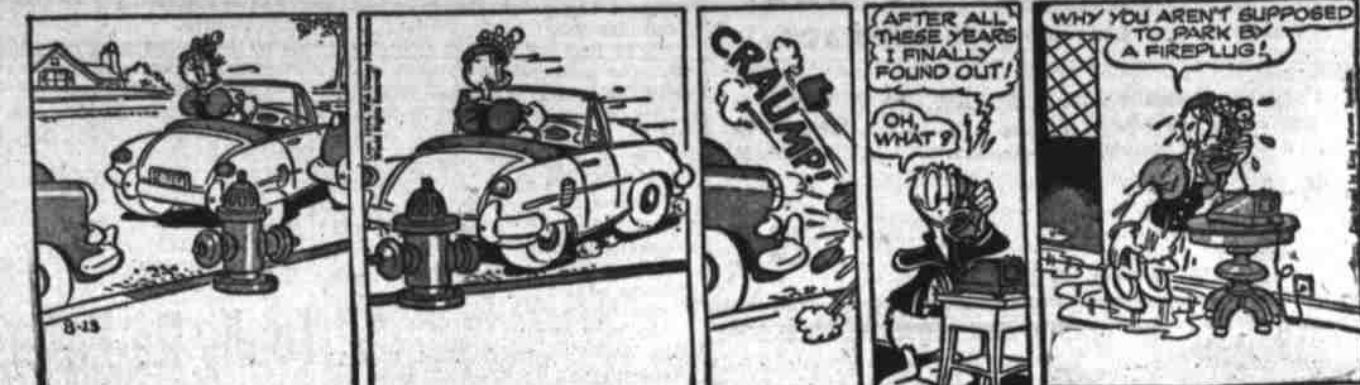
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dry
2. Fish bones
3. Spotted
4. Thin fabric
5. Traditional tale
6. Self
7. City in Iowa
8. One who sits up the peace
9. Twig
10. Transported
11. Narrow inlet
12. Lively dances
13. Mistle
14. Stoutest

DOWN

1. Too bad
2. Inclined walk
3. Catch sight of
4. Canned
5. Litter
6. Shield
7. Serve food
8. Improved
9. Dusk
10. June bug
11. Dilated
12. Maid
13. Declaw
14. Part
15. Tempt
16. Propaganda
17. Holds back
18. The Ruffalo
19. Healthful
20. Bristle
21. Resounded
22. Snare
23. Rank
24. Unseen
25. Hard-shelled fruits
26. Military assistant
27. Sing slowly
28. Large limits
29. Dance step
30. Rodent
31. Finish
32. Unpleasant

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Dry
2. Fish bones
3. Spotted
4. Thin fabric
5. Traditional tale
6. Self
7. City in Iowa
8. One who sits up the peace
9. Twig
10. Transported
11. Narrow inlet
12. Lively dances
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27. Sing slowly
28. Large limits
29. Dance step
30. Rodent
31. Finish
32. Unpleasant

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black, aqua and red backgrounds. Sizes
Small, Medium and Large, 8.95

Daniel Green Slipper . . . the "polka," similar
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Scarlet or black, 5.00

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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Aug. 13, 1954

IT HAPPENED

Love Is Grand

PONTYPRIDD, Wales (AP)—Moses S. Morgan, 63, told a judge yesterday his wife threw him out of the house three months ago and has since charged him a fee to come in for a bath.

Defending against her divorce suit on a desertion charge, Morgan said he had been sleeping in the open since last May. He claimed Mrs. Morgan collected 35 cents every time she let him use the bathtub.

Judge Owen Temple-Morris postponed the case and advised the couple to try for a reconciliation.

Asked For It

ONGAR, England (AP)—Last week the Ongar Rural Council complained that the Essex County police seldom come around to check up on law and order in this village.

Yesterday the chairman, vice chairman, clerk and two mem-

bers of the council were fined \$2.00 apiece on illegal parking summonses served by the Essex county police.

His Unlucky Day

DALLAS (AP)—A man was found yesterday selling something he called wofus powders—or anti-Friday-the-13th potions. An unsuspicious policeman arrested him for investigation.

Laugh On Yankees

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Raymond V. Hunter came home from New York City with the last laugh on a dandy Yankee crook.

Hunter's pocket was picked in the big city. But all he lost was a big roll of imitation Confederate \$100 notes the Charleston Chamber of Commerce is distributing as a good-will stunt.

Man Held In Bank Robbery Had Been On Police Force

TEXAS CITY (AP)—Police here have discovered that a man arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., as a suspect in a \$190,000 bank robbery once worked in Texas City as a police dispatcher.

Further, they said, he's still wanted here in a case of swindling by check. Chief O. C. Beard said the man used the name of Jack Beutel while working for a time as a police dispatcher and time-keeper for Stone and Webster Engineering Co. Beard said the man disappeared in 1953 after cashing \$2,500 in payroll checks.

The man who went under the name Beutel here has been identified as George Patrick McKinney, 27. He has been named a suspect in the 1953 robbery of the Franklin National Bank of Floral Park, N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI has arrested two men suspected of sharing in the loot of the Long Island bank robbery of last August in which a lone gunman made off with \$100,319.

The alleged gunman, George P. McKinney, 27, was arrested three days ago in Jacksonville, Fla., and indicted here yesterday on charges of robbery and kidnapping.

Last night federal agents announced the arrests of Clifford D. Oberkirch, 31, former head bookkeeper of the Floral Park, N.Y., branch of the Franklin National Bank who resigned his job a few months after the robbery last Aug. 18, and a boyhood friend, Ronald E. Martin, 21.

Officials To Renew Dionne Death Probe

ST. JEROME, Que. (AP)—Canadian authorities will reopen the inquiry into the death of quintuplet Emilie Dionne on Aug. 19, but a morgue official said it would "be only a formality" for official purposes.

The inquiry began after the 20-year-old girl died last Friday, was adjourned to await the findings of an autopsy performed last Saturday in Montreal.

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, provincial medico-legal expert, said Emilie suffocated while stricken by one of a series of epileptic seizures. He said she probably smothered in her pillow or bedclothes, but it was possible her lungs failed after a long series of epileptic strokes.

Emilie died at a Roman Catholic hostel in nearby Hoste L hotel in nearby Ste. Agathe, Que.

Nominates Texan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower nominated Charles Joplin yesterday as postmaster at Littlefield, Tex.

ANTHONY'S
Saturday Morning
SPECIALS
PAGE 5
TODAY..

ZALE'S
Saturday Morning Special
Available Only Between 8:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Sat.
THE HAPPY PEOPLE



Ever popular, ever mischievous and always playful, from California's wooded hills come the "Happy People" bringing with them light hearted charm and good fortune to all in whose home they live.

\$1.00 Pair

Limit 1 Pair to a
Customer
No Phone or Mail
Orders, Please.

ZALE'S
Jewelers
3rd at Main Dial 4-6371

Ritz
TODAY AND SATURDAY
Valley of the Kings
Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, Charles Thompson
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TODAY AND SATURDAY
Johnny Weissmuller in JUNGLE MAN-EATERS
PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TODAY AND SATURDAY
MARKED FOR MURDER
Wild Bill Elliott
Bitter Creek
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Ritz
KID SHOW SATURDAY
SHOW STARTS 9:30 A. M.
THE GOLDEN BOB
ADMISSION 25c

JET
OPENS 8:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
DANGEROUS CROSSING
JEANNE CRAIN, MICHAEL RENNIE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

A JET EXTRA!
Midnite Show FRIDAY
OPENS 11:30 P. M.
STARTS 12:00 P. M.
THE CAT CREEPS
REGULAR ADMISSION
SATURDAY ONLY

THE BLAZING FOREST
AFLANE with THRILLS!
TECHNICOLOR
John PAYNE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPENS 8:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 8:00 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES
ALAN LADD SHELLEY WINTERS "SASKATCHEWAN"
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

DRAGON'S GOLD
A TRAIL OF TREACHERY, BLONDES AND BULLETS!
JOHN ARCHER, HILLARY BROOKE
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Idaho Democrats Meet To Plan Taylor Campaign
BOISE, Idaho (AP)—State Democratic party leaders gather in Boise today to wrestle with such problems as how to finance the senatorial campaign of Glen Taylor, who bolted the party in 1948, only to recapture the nomination in Tuesday's primary election.

The state chairman, A. W. Brunt, last spring expressed his personal opposition to Taylor, Idaho's former "singing cowboy" senator who ran with Henry Wallace on the Progressive party presidential ticket six years ago.

But Thursday, after Taylor stormed past two Democratic rivals in the Senate race, he said "the party organization will throw all of its resources behind every candidate on the ticket."

Taylor said he had never been so hard up for money as in his latest campaign when he cruised through virtually every town and hamlet in Idaho, speaking from his soundcar and singing folk songs with his teen-aged, banjo-playing son, Arod.

Taylor's opponent in the Novem-

ber general election will be the Republican incumbent, Sen. Henry C. Dworshak.

Gloria Grahame Plans To Wed TV Producer

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Gloria Grahame, 25, who won an Oscar as the best supporting actress of 1953, and television producer Cy Howard say they plan to marry within a week.

The couple obtained a marriage license here yesterday.

Howard, 38, produced such radio and TV shows as "My Friend Irma" and "That's My Boy."

Miss Grahame has been married twice before, to actor Stanley Clements and film director Nick Ray, father of her son, David, 5.

STARTING SUNDAY at the Ritz
CINEMASCOPE
Mickey Spillane's RING OF FEAR
Pat O'Brien • Betty Spillane • Marlon Brando • John O'Brien • Beatty • Spillane • Carr • Bromfield
Warner Color

YOUR HEART WARMING MUSICAL STORY
STARTING SUNDAY ..
JAMES STEWART JUNE ALLYSON
The GLENN MILLER STORY
TECHNICOLOR
Their Love Made Such Wonderful Music