

Cohn Claims Try To Halt Spy Search

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy M. Cohn swore today Secretary Stevens and Army counselor John G. Adams tried to block the McCarthy subcommittee's probe for Communists in the Army, and quoted Adams as saying it would be "a feather in his cap" if no hearings were held.

Adams and Stevens, who insisted the subcommittee supplied only minor information which the Army didn't already have. Cohn testified it looked to him like the situation at Monmouth was only because of the subcommittee investigation, and if the investigation were dropped "the action might very well stop."

Woman, Charged In Death, Gets Refund

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Sylvester Shaw will be given \$25 by the law, even though she is charged with the slaying of her husband.

U. S. Opposes Partition Plan

GENEVA (AP)—The United States was reported determined today to stand firmly against any settlement of the Indochina problem which would partition territory of the Associated States.

an opposite number in the Communist-led Vietnam regime. The urgency of the situation was stressed once more as French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault returned from Paris with orders to break off discussions if the Geneva conference fails to produce results soon.



They Fought Carrier Fire

Soot-covered Frances Toth, left, of Phoenixville, Pa., gets blanket tossed over his shoulders by Bob Waterbury of Clearwater, Fla., after the stricken carrier Bennington docked at Quonset Point, R. I., following a fire and explosion at sea Wednesday. Both men fought the fire and aided in rescuing the victims. (AP Wirephoto.)

Known Dead In Ship Disaster Number 91

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP)—The word "catastrophe" bobbed up today in eyewitness accounts of the disaster which killed at least 91 men and injured 201 yesterday on the aircraft carrier Bennington.

jets and were standing by to launch the 40 propeller planes on the deck when I spotted the puff of smoke coming from the starboard side of the flight deck. This was followed by a minor explosion, the shock of which was felt only in the forward quarters.

Texans Among Those Killed In Blasts, Fire On Carrier

By The Associated Press Four Texans and the husband of a Texas girl have been identified as killed in the explosion and fires aboard the aircraft carrier Bennington Wednesday.

Almena Mitchell, Beaumont. Another Texan, from Gainesville, was injured and listed in fair condition. He is Jack C. Douglass, AKA, son of Mrs. Erma Lou Douglass, California St., Gainesville.

SECOND ROUND OF SHOTS DUE

Second round of typhoid "shots" for those people menaced by the high flood waters of last week is scheduled for Friday.

Federal Settlement Made In Grain Case

HOUSTON (AP)—A \$280,000 settlement has been accepted by the federal government in a suit for \$313,013 in connection with Galveston sales of grain to the Commodity Credit Corp.

LAWYERS TAKE NO ACTION ON MOORE

CORSICANA (AP)—A state bar grievance committee which met here in a long session yesterday took no formal action after studying accusations against State Senator William T. Moore of Bryan.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon. Light rain Friday. Very little change in 12 to 15 degrees.

Indochina Intervention Plea Out During Talks

Tornado Skips Through Central Texas; No Harm

By The Associated Press A tornado skipped through a section of Central Texas Thursday morning while a portion of the state was under an alert for the twisting killers.

HS Graduation Is Set Tonight

The largest senior class in the history of Big Spring High School will receive diplomas in commencement exercises set for 8:15 p.m. today in the Senior High auditorium.

WOMAN BACKS SWIFT ACTION IN WARFARE

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—French diplomats said today France will delay asking U.S. intervention in the Indochina war so long as cease-fire talks continue at Geneva.



OBIE BRISTOW ... Graduation Speaker

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AT CANAL ZONE

PANAMA (AP)—Tensions increased in jittery Central America today as U.S. customs inspectors at the Atlantic mouth of the Panama Canal ransacked the cargo of a French freighter—presumably for contraband arms.

U. S. Stops French Freighter To Look For Guatemala Arms

country or another and we never get any trouble," he said. "There is nothing extraordinary. We only carry what our customers ask us to carry."

MEMORIAL DAY CLOSINGS SET

Most Big Spring businesses and public offices are expected to remain closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

SMALL-SCALE SIEGE BEGINS AT YEN PHU

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—A "little Dien Bien Phu" battle was shaping up today in the vital Red River Delta just 30 miles south of this war capital for the French Union forces.

Solon Backs Swift Action In Warfare

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No mortal knows it all, nor does he attain moral perfection. We should be humble. — "Be not righteous over much. Neither make thyself over wise."—Ec. 7:16.

Aid To Neighbors Of Guatemala May Cause Reds To Reconsider

As the U. S. moved vigorously to bolster the military strength of Nicaragua and Honduras, the foreign minister of Guatemala, who had been breathing fire and brimstone in recent months, especially at the Inter-American conference in Caracas early this spring, adopted a sort of deprecating attitude. Guillermo Toriello sided with any comment on Nicaragua, which recently recalled its ambassador to Guatemala, and spoke of Honduras as a "good friend."

No Longer 'Armistice' But Now Veterans Day To Honor Defenders

Congress has now completed action on and sent to the White House for the President's signature a bill to change the name of Armistice Day, November 11, to Veterans Day. Its sponsors contended that the change of name would expand the significance of the holiday and pointed out that both World War II and the war in Korea had been fought in the intervening years since 1918.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs ILO Officials Are Disturbed Over Membership Of Russians

GENEVA — International conferences move on and off the Geneva stage with the cycle of war and peace. But there is one international group that has survived all to set a remarkable example of world cooperation.

This Day In Texas

A West Virginia company on this day in 1885 signed a contract to dig a well near Beaumont in a second effort to find oil around "Sour Spring Sound."

Power Not Used

CHICAGO (U.S.)—The nation's potential hydroelectric power has been only one-fifth developed, according to Jerome K. Kuykendall, chairman of the Federal Power Commission.



"This Bore Me. Let's Amend The Constitution Today"

The World Today — James Marlow

Time Will Tell Whether Hensel Smart In Getting Out Of Schine Case Probe

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Time will show whether H. Struve Hensel was smart in letting the Senate subcommittee which is investigating the Army-McCarthy row dismiss him as a principal in the case.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Columnist's Mom Takes First Plane Ride At 66

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Two weeks ago my mother wrote me she wanted to make "a last visit" to those close to her heart who live far away.

Bed-Ridden Girl Goes To School Over Phone

CHICAGO (U.S.)—Nancy Olson, 13, bed-ridden with rheumatic fever, will resume her seventh grade classes today by telephone.

Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

"I was afraid they'd be open," she confided. "I just got a new hairdo, and I didn't want it blown around before I even got to New York."

Truckers Talk In A Language Completely Foreign To Others

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.

"The weevil was pulling on the swamp stick. He tripped over the weevil pin, hit the headache and fell off the turkey. It just skinned him up some."

These Days—George Sokolsky

Reciprocal Protection Essential To Universal Copyright System

On September 6, 1952, the Universal Copyright Convention was signed at Geneva, Switzerland. It has been lying about in the archives of the State Department and the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations since then waiting for ratification, with which the Committee is now proceeding.

Authentic Shrubs

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (U.S.)—A sharp-eyed cafe cashier noted that a \$20 bill had "White House" on the back, while all the others she checked had "The White House."

Close Tolerance

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (U.S.)—A man entered a barber shop here and plopped into the chair of A. C. Trull, instructing that his hair be cut to a length of 1 1/2 inches.

Triumphant Ticket

RICHMOND, Va. (U.S.)—A police car trailed Mrs. Elizabeth Bugg as she maneuvered her automobile through three miles of Richmond traffic. Finally, she pulled over to the curb. The cop alighted, and backstopped by a newsmen and an automobile club representative, told Mrs. Bugg she was being ticketed as Richmond's best driver.

Shattering Speed

DETROIT (U.S.)—Gerald A. Page rushed his wife to the hospital maternity center. One hand on his wife's arm and the other clutching an overnight bag, Page walked through the center's glass door and shattered it.

Rebels Kill Priests

MANILA (U.S.)—Magr. Silvestre M. Sanchez, father provincial of a Dominican mission, has brought back word from Ilocos that four priests were killed by Communist Vietminh rebels in the past four months.

The Big Spring Herald

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Wheeling Around
Tiny Debra Wright, 10-month-old, skates easily toward her mother, Mrs. Roger Wright, before an appreciative audience at a rink in Muskegon, Michigan. Mrs. Wright says the tot has been skating with her parents for several weeks and they believe her to be the state's youngest skater. (AP Wirephoto).

Counting Of Proxies In Rail Fight Starts

By ED MORSE
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The fate of the mighty New York Central Railroad rested today in four huge safes and nine steel filing cabinets. Their contents—stock proxies voted for the present management headed by President William White or for the opposition forces headed by financier Robert R. Young—will decide who will run the railroad.

Young's proxies were in the safes and White's in the filing cabinets. After yesterday's rip-roaring annual meeting in the Washington Avenue Armory, attended by 2,000 stockholders, the proxies were taken to the 12th floor of the Hotel Ten Eyck.

Three law professors today began to supervise the laborious process of tabulating, separating the valid from the invalid, and judging challenges.

After 4 hours and 40 minutes of noise and at times disorder and confusion, the stockholders' meeting was recessed yesterday until noon next Tuesday, when the inspectors will report on the vote.

Some sources said it might be only the first of several reports and that the count might last many days or even weeks longer if the vote is close.

The management made a crucial challenge of 800,000 shares—largest block of Central stock—voted by Young's Texas millionaire friends, Clint W. Murehsion and Sid W. Richardson, who did not attend the meeting.

The Central has fought through the courts and the Interstate Commerce Commission to block voting of these shares, contending that their purchase from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway was a "sham" and that there was a conspiracy to put C&O and Central under common control.

The Central yesterday lost its latest court fight to bar voting of this block when the Appellate Division of New York State Supreme Court decided in New York City that the stock could be voted.

If the election inspectors approve this opposition block—and if defeat or victory seems to hinge on it—Central is expected to launch an immediate court appeal of the

Senate GOP Leaders Stick By Adjournment Forecast

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leaders today stuck by their predictions that Congress should adjourn by July 31 despite a large splash of Democratic cold water.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, told newsmen after a meeting of the Democratic Policy Committee yesterday that Congress would be lucky to go home by Aug. 15.

But Republican Leader Knowland of California and Chairman Ferguson (Mich.) of the GOP Policy Committee, said today in interviews they remained optimistic about the end-of-July target.

"I have not changed my estimate at all," Knowland said. "Assuming we will receive a degree of cooperation (from the Democrats) on legislation yet to be acted upon, I don't see any reason why we can't meet it."

There are in the Senate 47 Re-

publicans, 47 Democrats, 1 independent and 1 vacancy.

Johnson cited a long list of items on President Eisenhower's program yet to be considered.

Included are the tax revision bill, social security, farm price supports, health legislation, housing, foreign aid, reciprocal trade, revision of the Atomic Energy Act and an increase in the national debt limit.

The biggest legislative logjam is in the Senate, partly because the House limits debate while the Senate cannot.

Knowland asserted, and Johnson conceded, that in one respect—the money bills to run the government in the next year—this session is far ahead of the pace of recent years.

The House has passed 8 of the 11 regular appropriations bills and the Senate, 3. But three others are about ready for the floor in the Senate.

The Senate's trouble largely lies in failure to get major legislation out of committee, and Johnson said he foresees more delays for some bills. Knowland ordered a recess yesterday and conceded there was nothing of importance ready for debate. Only minor bills were scheduled for today and tomorrow. Monday the Senate will recess for Memorial Day.



Tuesday Is School Transfer Deadline

Next Tuesday is the last day for transferring students who expect to attend public schools outside their home district next fall, Walker Bailey, county superintendent, reminded again today.

Transfers can be made at the superintendent's office in the courthouse.

The transfer deadline formerly fell on Aug. 1 of each year, but it has been moved forward to June 1.

All students who attend school outside the district in which they reside are required to be transferred if the school they attend is to receive state aid. In cases where the pupils are not formally transferred, tuition probably will be charged, said Bailey.

The rule applies to students in common school districts who plan to enroll in a high school next year, as well as to elementary pupils who may transfer to another district.

Market Is Steady At Stock Auction

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company, when an estimated 800 cattle and 25 hogs went through the ring.

Fat heifers went for 18.50, fat butchering yearlings from 18.00 to 21.50, fat cows for 12.00 to 13.00 and butcher cows from 9.00 to 10.00.

Stocker steer calves sold for 17.00 to 19.50, stocker heifer yearlings for 15.00 to 18.00, beef yearlings for 15.50 to 17.00 cows beside calves for 100.00 to 150.00 and hogs up to 27.00.

Weaver To Install New Club Officers

R. H. Weaver of Big Spring, governor of the Eighth (Texas) District for American Business Clubs, is to install officers and will be principal speaker when a new American Business Club is chartered in Amarillo this evening.

J. B. Apple of the local club is to accompany Weaver to Amarillo for the program. At least 20 other members of the Big Spring club are expected to be on hand for the ceremonies. A. W. Dillon, who now resides in Amarillo, and Doug Orme, who is attending a meeting of the Southwest Shippers Association at Amarillo, probably will attend.

The charter program is to start at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Herring Hotel.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES
Carl J. Westlund to George B. Christy et al. an undivided 1/20 interest in the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 2, Block 23, Township 1-South, T&P Survey (Indefinite).

ROYALTY DEEDS
Ed Oliver et al. to Sidney Boyles et al. an undivided 3/4 interest in 428.77 acres in Section 21, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Ed Oliver et al. to Sidney Boyles et al. an undivided 3/4 interest in the south half of the north 3/4 of Section 16, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Ed Oliver et al. to B. A. Oliver et al. an undivided 3/4 interest in the south half of the north 3/4 of Section 16, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Ed Oliver et al. to B. A. Oliver et al. an undivided 3/4 interest in 428.77 acres in Section 21, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

O. B. Craig to F. E. Charter, an undivided 20-1/2% interest in the north 1/4 of the west half of Section 15, Block 22, Township 2-North, T&P Survey.

Shop here with Ease for

FOODS

Come In And See How Much You Can Save Here!

CAMPFIRE FOODS		
300' Can Green BEANS . . .	12 1/2c	
300 Can Beef STEW . . .	29c	
300 Can SPAGHETTI . . .	12 1/2c	
300 Can Blackeyed PEAS . . .	12 1/2c	
300 Can Chili BEANS . . .	10c	
Vienna SAUSAGE . . .	10c	
300 Can Pinto BEANS . . .	10c	

U.S. CHOICE CHUCK		
ROAST TALL KORN BACON LONGHORN CHEESE FRESH-CALF LIVER SKINLESS FRANKS	LB.	39c
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAYS!		

GOLDEN WEST

Fryers

LB.

43c

SPECIAL! PORK & BEANS
CAMPFIRE—2 1/2 CAN
17c

CATSUP Del Monte 14 Oz. Bottle **15c**

SALMON Honey Boy Lb. Can **35c**

Preserves Tea Garden Strawberry 20 Oz. **49c**

DELSEY EGGS Colored Tissue Roll **10c**

Large, Fresh Dozen **39c**

POTATOES NEW 5c LB.

Beans GENUINE KY. WONDER LB. **15c**

MILK Metzger's 1/2 Gal. Homo **39c**

CORN OKRA Tomatoes Pineapple Golden Bantam . . . 3 Ears **10c**
Velvet, Young Tender, Lb. . . . **15c**
Fresh Large Carton . **17c**
Sugar Loaf 4-6 Lb. Avg. **23c**

SHOP, SAVE 7 DAYS A WEEK DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY!

Newsom's

FOOD CENTERS

IT HAPPENED

Pillow Saves Life
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Four-month-old Michael Hatoflax was sleeping on a pillow on the front seat of a car driven by his mother, Mrs. Ann Hatoflax, 29, when the car was struck broadside by a two-ton truck yesterday.

The right front door was flung open and Michael flew 20 feet through the air, accompanied by the pillow.

It was still under him when he landed. He suffered only minor bruises and scratches.

'Hot' Auto Downfall
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Police won a chase with a hot rod that was really hot.

Officers in a patrol car were chasing an old model auto. It was getting away, but its brakes caught fire.

Fred Lubers, 17, allegedly the driver, and four other youths were taken into custody after police called the fire department.

Highly Questionable
SUNNYSLOPE, Ariz. (AP)—Across the front page of the Sunnyslope High School newspaper a headline read:

"Students sad as school is dis-

The people of Afghanistan are turning their attention to silk production.

9.2 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

A Regular \$269.95

Value

For A Limited Time

\$229.95

Buy On Easy Terms

Hilburn Appliance Co.

304 Gregg GENERAL ELECTRIC Dial 4-5351

Ballerinas Have More Bounce To The Ounce

By VIVIAN BROWN
Lovely ballerinas have a simple recipe for shaking winter kinks: Relax tense, factory workers and housewives will find muscles tense and vitality low at this time of the year. But ballerinas must be the epitome of grace and charm as they pirouette across stage at any season of the year. The skill of these lithe ladies at the entree and tour de force frequently depends on how well they relax off stage.



Poise And Grace

To develop them, learn to relax, says prima ballerina, Maria Tallchief.

Maria Tallchief, charming prima ballerina of the New York City Ballet, concentrates on loosening tired muscles to keep her in a relaxed mood. She says: "When I'm really tired I take a hot, then a cold shower between ballets at a performance. I like to sit and soak in the tub, too. After a shower at the ballet, I am likely to treat myself to an extra tubbing when I get home."

Miss Tallchief especially likes the old tried-and-true neck shake. Any working girl should find this relaxing any time of the year. It's as simple as this: Turn your head as far as possible to each side without moving the shoulders, then roll your head around in a circle, dropping it to each side in complete relaxation. She explains: "Besides being invigorating, this exercise gives muscles a more relaxed look. Whenever I feel tense before or after dancing I devote a few moments to it."

Exercise and relaxation are good therapies for warding off colds, too. Miss Tallchief believes, the remember being ill only once. When she occasionally feels a cold coming on, she attends classes and finds she has shaken the shivers by the end of the dance session.

Feet get a good deal of her attention, of course. And raising the feet whenever possible, resting them on a surface of coffee table height is especially good. She says: "I always put my feet up when I sit down, if possible. I use the coffee table as a foot rest at home. Too bad all theaters don't have something like it."

She likes the ankle-rotation exercise, too, rotating her ankle 20 times in one direction and 20 times in the other. After dancing she is likely to sit on the edge of the bathtub, and alternately run hot, then cold water over her feet. Offstage her skin gets a rest from cosmetics and her complexion has that soap- and - water scrubbed look. On stage she wears her shoulder-length hair with two nets, one for the crown, another for her chignon, believing that on stage every hair must be in place or the audience will be distracted. Her legs are slim and kept smooth with razor and soapy lather. She thinks that dancing helps develop the natural contour of the leg and that ballet lessons would be helpful also in helping the average woman develop poise and grace.

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McBRIDE SAYS

Mary Margaret

If I'd lived in simpler days, I think I could have been an inventor. I'm sure that once somebody else had found out how to make fire I could have figured a way to roast dinosaur without having to burn down my cave. And I can't imagine why the law of gravity had to wait around all those years for Newton, in a reflective frame of mind, to sit under an apple tree. The reason I don't invent now is that the whole business has become so complicated. You have to be equipped with a cyclotron, or at least a two horsepower motor, before you even start these days. Yet a writer on success told me

recently that all you need to think of fresh, startling ideas is "apply imagination properly so that it will create something entirely new from patchwork fragments of the old." Since there are several items I'd like to have to make my life pleasant, I immediately put my imagination to work. But I have to confess that I am hamstrung by lack of scientific and engineering background.

The good old days of waking up some morning with a plan, like one for an assembly gadget, like a wheel, seems truly gone forever. If only I understood how to put together one of those thinking machines that predict the outcome of elections and defeat human opponents at chess, it would be a short step to my dreams of an automatic combination checkbook balancer and overdraft alarm. Although I haven't figured out how to tailor this contraption, I'm certain about the way it should work — expertly adding, subtracting and carrying over, then sounding a tocsin whenever I attempt to sign a check that would bounce.

There's a fortune waiting for me or anybody who can end dishwashing by constructing pretty, pleasant-to-ast-off-of dishes that you can afford to throw away at the end of every meal. And don't tell me that this has already been accomplished, for it hasn't—at least not to my satisfaction.

Another crying need is for a lazy-susan type shelf so you can get at the items in the back which are always the ones you want. And when will a benefactor come along to make comfortable corsets that still will restrain the too, too solid flesh, and shoes that have three-inch heels that don't murder your feet?

I've tried and failed on each of these but I'm still hopeful about the contraption I've set my imagination to work on now. If successful it will not only toast my bread a delicate brown but spread it with butter right into the corners without lumps, and serve the whole meal smothering hot. Only then maybe it will be like the broiled potato. I thought I had invented that until I ran across it in an 1880 cookbook. I suppose there really isn't anything new under the sun.

Britons Better Husbands Says Writer Wife Of MP

AP Wirephoto
By SANDRA NEMSER
NEW YORK — "It's more fun to go to dinner with an American, but I'd rather be married to a Britisher," says Jill Craigie, British script writer who recently completed her first screen play for an American film company.

Interviewed during her first visit to this country, Miss Craigie, wife of a Member of Parliament and mother of a 17-year-old daughter, conceded that American men are more attractive, have more dash and are gayer than Englishmen, explaining:

"If Americans think a woman looks nice, they say so. They take for granted she is intelligent." An Englishman, says Miss Craigie, seldom sends flowers and if he thinks his wife looks pretty might remark to someone else: "She's looking a bit of all right tonight."

The hazel-eyed scenarist-journalist claims she would rather marry a Britisher because he's steadier, pointing out that a look at American divorce statistics will prove that. She adds that Britons are a much better at compromise in marriage. "We don't expect a man to be

the sun and moon and stars. We put up with faulty refrigerators; we put up with a husband. Marriage has to be jolly well serious.

Miss Craigie had an opportunity to observe American male charm in the person of Gregory Peck, star of her film play, "Man With a Million," during its filming in England. In expanding an 18-page Mark Twain story to film length, she left it to Peck to insert Americanisms into the dialogue.

She expects to write a series of articles for two London newspapers on her observations of American life. One of them will deal with the women over 40. Miss Craigie feels young girls here "look terrific," but older women dress as little girls. She says: "They wear too many fringe jackets. Women here work too hard at being young; British women are inclined to give up."

Though she admires most things in America, such as its modern homes, its automobiles and its men, Miss Craigie holds no brief for American slang and spends her time trying to rid her daughter's study of such Americanisms as: "You're telling me! Let's face it! What's it to you!" And just plain "O.K."

Dates Set For Lamesa Daily Bible Schools

LAMESA — Dates have been set and plans completed for a number of Daily Vacation Bible Schools here this summer.

The First Baptist Church School will open June 5 and run through June 18. Classes will be conducted for ages 3 through 16 and the nursery will be staffed for children under 3. Registration will open Saturday, June 5, at 8:30 a.m. in the Educational Building of the church. Following registration, the children will parade through downtown Lamesa before returning to the church for refreshments. The regular session for the school will open Monday morning in the Educational Building.

The Rev. L. D. Ball is principal of the school. Assisting him are Mrs. Luther Standifer and Angeline Jobe. Daily Vacation Bible School will open at the First Methodist Church June 1 and run through June 11. Classes of instruction will be held for ages 4 through 11 in the regular Sunday school departments. Hours for the school are 9 until 11 a.m. The nursery will be open for children under 4. Mrs. Bob Wilton will be superintendent of the kindergarten department. Mrs. J. V. McKay is superintendent of the primary department. Superintendent of the junior department is Mrs. F. F. Baker. Mrs. Henry Norris, director of the school, announced that present plans call for an open house on Friday, June 11, in the new educational building as a climax to the Bible School.

June 7 through June 11 are the dates set for the First Presbyterian Church School. Mrs. Paul Braum is chairman of the planning committee with assistants, Mrs. Cecil Speck, Mrs. Henry Stafford, and Mrs. Tom Priddy. Classes will be conducted in the Fellowship Building for pre-school primary, and junior age groups. Hours for the school are 8:30 until 11 a.m. Mrs. Douglas Black is in charge of the pre-school group. Bob Crawley is in charge of the primary group. In charge of the junior group is Mrs. John Palmer. Assisting with the school are Mrs. Dick Collins and Mrs. Stanley Wilkes, refreshments; Mrs. Bill Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Bill Mires, supplies; Mrs. Charles E. Walden.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, May 1954

Camp Association Holds Dallas Meet

COLOMADO CITY — Attending the 1954 spring conference of the American Camping Association in Dallas recently were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bodin of Colorado City and Mrs. Henry Davis of San Angelo. Bodin, area official for Girl Scouting, said that the program dealt with improving camp standards and camp programs. Attending were representatives of the Boy and Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, YMCA, YWCA and private and church groups.

Registration. Mrs. Edward Stockton will be in charge of the nursery. Mrs. D. L. Hughes, director, announced that tentative dates of July 14 through July 20 have been set for the Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church. Classes of instruction will be conducted for ages 4 through 14. Complete plans for the school will be announced later.

Summer School for St. Margaret Mary and Our Lady of Guadalupe will open May 21 and run through June 5 in the Educational Building of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The Rev. James Comiskey will be in charge of the school. He will be assisted by Sister Mary Rosella and Sister Mary Jacinta from Big Spring. Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 12 noon. Also assisting with the school are Mrs. A. Hollman, Mrs. Jack Wilder, Mrs. Charles Keithley, Mrs. Eugenia Gutierrez.

Does that tell-tale look on your face say change of life? A great many women suffer "change of life" after forty. They lose weight, have "nerves", sleep poorly, are hard to live with. Their eyes and face get that "change" look. Cardui has helped thousands of women to lose that "change" look. Cardui acts to (1) improve appetite, (2) build strength and resistance, (3) ease tension and nervousness—depressing factors. Let Cardui help you feel better, look better and be your normal, cheerful self again. Get Cardui today. (List "cardui" on page 1)

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CARDUI MONTHLY CHANGE OF LIFE

Study Club Has Final Program

LAMESA — The Woman's Study Club closed the club year's activities Tuesday with an installation dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Green Hut Cafe.

Mrs. Eddie Lee served as installation officer for the following: Mrs. Buster Reed, president; Mrs. Luther Standifer, first vice president; Mrs. Edwin Matthews, second vice president; Mrs. O. H. Sires, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Gaines, treasurer; Mrs. Victor Crawley, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joe Spikes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, reporter; and Mrs. R. B. Townsend, federation counselor.

Hostesses for the installation dinner were the out-going officers. Mrs. Homer Morris was in charge of dinner music. Sylvia Reed presented a cornet solo.

Wiener Roast Given

A wiener roast at the City Park was the entertainment given for Edmund Burke and his friends, by his mother, Mrs. Luella Burke. Guests were Mary Lane Edwards, Susan Arrick, Loren Guesz, Larry Patton, Ella Sandorin, Bob Lench, Pete Gregory, Tommy Buchner, Shirley Lee, Mrs. Carl Peterson and Evelyn Merrill.

SPEBSQSA Auxiliary

The following officers were elected when the SPEBSQSA Auxiliary met at the Settles Hotel recently: president, Mrs. Bernis Freeman; vice president, Mrs. Bob Clark; second vice president, Mrs. Mimsie Crandall and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Parker. Tolford Durham will be the director this summer, with Mrs. Clark as assistant. All women who are interested in singing are invited to join the group each Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles.

ination to work on now. If successful it will not only toast my bread a delicate brown but spread it with butter right into the corners without lumps, and serve the whole meal smothering hot. Only then maybe it will be like the broiled potato. I thought I had invented that until I ran across it in an 1880 cookbook. I suppose there really isn't anything new under the sun.



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Smith Switches Farm Tractors Over To Butane

Few pieces of machinery will be used more around Howard County farms in the next few weeks than the tractor.

Conditions are ideal for big crops and farmers will make every effort to get into their fields with their tractors as soon as fields dry out sufficiently.

Those still idled by wet fields or those with most of their planting ahead of them can capitalize on the wait by having their farm vehicles switched to butane use.

One place to have that done locally is the S. M. Smith Butane Company, which maintains its Big Spring offices on the Lamesa Highway just inside the city limits in the north part of town.

S. M. Smith, owner and operator of the concern bearing his name, is ready to demonstrate several types of tractor butane equipment, any one of which offers the owner a savings in money. The butane plants are not only more economic but safer and more durable than conventional types of fuel systems.

The Smith concern offers all types of butane and propane service and is equipped to install any size tank needed by home owners or business concerns.

Butane fuel appeals especially to rural dwellers. Butane plants, combined with rural electrification, has enabled the American farmer to keep pace with the city resident in outfitting the home with modern conveniences.

Not only tractors but pick-up trucks and other commercial vehicles can undergo carburetor changes for use of butane.

Dial 4-5981 for a demonstration of the butane equipment.

Four elements, oxygen, hydrogen, silicon and aluminum compose about 90 per cent of the earth's crust.

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Phillips 66 'Tank Up' Stop-For Food Or Fuel

Pictured above is the Phillips 66 Truck Stop Cafe, located just outside the city limits on West Highway 80. Both the cafe and station give round the clock service. Being open 24 hours each day. Prompt attention is given to the customer's needs, and everything for the vehicle is available. Ike Medlin, station manager, is ready to provide fuel,

lubrication or minor parts on request. Rita Medlin, Ike's wife and manager of the cafe, says the specialties of the house are steak, chicken and Mexican foods. Mercant's lunch is served between noon and 3 p.m., and breakfast can be ordered at any time. There is plenty of parking space available.

New Air Conditioning Unit Installed At Wagon Wheel

The Wagon Wheel Cafe recently has been equipped with a new refrigerated air conditioning unit and cooling tower to add to the comfort of customers.

The new unit was installed last week to assure that the recently remodeled Candlelight Rooms, where a number of private dinner parties are held, will be pleasantly cool during the hot summer months.

To further assure the ultimate in service for his customers, owner H. M. Rainbolt has employed a manager for the Wagon Wheel. The new manager is Herbert Vinson, who was formerly assistant manager at the Crawford Hotel.

Vinson's wife, Lee, is hostess at the establishment.

"I feel that Mr. Vinson will be able to devote more time to the customers than I have been able to," Rainbolt said. "His active management should mean better service for our customers."

All attention of employees at the Wagon Wheel in the future will be on food and customers. The gift

More Parking Space At Glen Brown Store

Glen Brown Grocery, 904 West 3rd, recently acquired a new look with the addition of a parking lot on the east side of the building.

"We graded off two lots next to the store for the parking area so that customers would have sufficient parking space," Brown said. "And the lot is covered with gravel so that drivers need not fear mud."

Though small, Brown's store carries a complete line of foods and sundries. Practically anything can be purchased at the establishment, as the shelves are full of hard-to-find items. Brown says the prices are right.

Friendly courtesy is a specialty at Brown's. Clerks are always ready with table suggestions for the casual shopper, and the problems of the customer are the problems of the store personnel.

If the customer feels he does not have time to use Brown's new parking lot, all he needs to do is call the order in by telephone. The request will be filled to specification and delivered in time for meal preparation. Store phone number is 4-7811 and deliveries are free.

Not only can the customer find a full line of vegetables and staple items, but he can find a wide selection of meats. Brown himself is the butcher, and he guarantees the cuts he sells. Luncheon meats of all types can be found in the cooler, as well as dairy products.

Brown Grocery is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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