

TODAY'S WEATHER

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VOL. 29, NO. 306

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

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Where Jet Plane Crashed

Charred houses and debris mark the spot where a Navy Panther jet crashed to earth in Minneapolis, Minn., after colliding with another jet during a Memorial Day demonstration flight. The plane landed atop an auto parked in the front of the home at far left and carried the auto with it into the yard. Four homes were set afire and six persons were injured in the area. The pilot, Commander Newell Olson, was killed and the pilot of the second plane which plunged to earth a short distance away, parachuted to safety.

Memorial Day Service Ruined When Two Navy Jets Collide

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The solemnity of a Memorial Day service for war dead was shattered yesterday when two Navy Panther jets collided while flying in an aerial tribute over a poppy-strewn cemetery.

Half a mile away, in a heavily populated section of northeast Minneapolis, a man and his wife were washing clothes in the basement of their home when a "funny, whirling noise" sent them running outside.

One of the planes plunged into the street in front of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Trost's home, rammed their car onto the front lawn and disintegrated.

The pilot, Cmdr. Newell Olson, 38, liaison and public relations officer at Wold-Chamberlain Naval Air Station, was killed. Six residents of the neighborhood were injured, one seriously. The pilot of the second plane, which crashed in a vacant lot, parachuted to safety.

The Trost home and three others burst into flame as fiery fuel from the plane sprayed over a wide area. A 50-caliber machine gun from the jet was hurled through a screen door and into the Trost living room. The second plane dug a six-foot crater in a vacant lot five blocks away.

The collision was witnessed by a thousand persons attending services at Sunset Memorial Cemetery. It occurred as a low-flying helicopter dropped poppies on the cemetery in a Veterans of Foreign Wars ceremony.

Lt. (j.g.) John Forsmark, 26, Minneapolis, a reservist, told newsmen later his left wing collided with the fuselage of Olson's plane as they and two other jets began a rolling maneuver in a final flourish over the cemetery. But he could give no explanation of the accident.

Fire burned out the interiors of two homes and blackened the fronts of two more.

Residents found Olson's body in the street. His parachute was tangled in a tree. A Navy spokesman said he apparently bailed out too close to the ground after trying to guide his broken craft toward the Mississippi River.

Olson is survived by his widow Edna Joan and three sons.

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In the sense that Historian Arnold Toynbee has pinpointed it, progress is still based upon response to challenge, declared Dr. Jones.

"By the sweat of your brow ye shall learn and earn," he reminded, "and in this day of air conditioning it is still honorable to sweat."

Approximately two score graduates received Associate in Arts and Applied Arts degrees at the hands of Horace Garrett, vice president of the HCJC board, following certification by Dean Ben F. Johnson and graduation by Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president.

John Alva Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richardson, route No. 5, Waco, was valedictorian with a grade point average of 2.88. Salutatorian was Betty Earley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earley, 1704 State, with a grade average of 2.67. Close behind her was Patricia Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Dunn, 512 E. 15th, with 2.63. Richardson received a \$100 scholarship from Texas Tech.

Billy McIlvain, president of the student association, was in charge of the commencement banquet program and responded to the welcome by Dr. P. W. Malone, board president. Hubert Murphy accompanied by Orland Johnson, sang two numbers, "Water Boy" and "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride." Billy Evans, student under Jack Hendrix, played two Chopin waltzes, one in D Flat and the other in G Flat. Invocation was by Dr. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian minister, and the choral response was by Frances Booker. Benediction was by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian pastor. Numbers of parents attended the banquet at the high school cafeteria.

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Monahans Damaged By Turbulent Winds

Weekly Rain Falls On Area, May Continue

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Elsewhere in town the total was higher than at the station. Several places reported up to an inch.

Out in the county, heavier rains were recorded. In the area of Moss Creek Lake 1.5 inches fell. East of Big Spring, the gauges showed .80 inch and at Sand Springs 1.1 inches fell. McDowell ranch in Glasscock County had .80. Earl Hall who lives north of Coahoma measured .7 inch, bringing

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He said he once saw his picture in a New York newspaper and a story about the search for him and said he thought it was "silly."

Vittorio told reporters at Midway Airport last night, he was "glad" he ran away and said he didn't believe he deserved punishment.

Asked if he planned to run away again, he said, without a smile, "No, not for a while."

Reporters asked his parents whether he should be punished. The countess said Vittorio, whom she called "Toto," is too big to spank.

Barattieri, said by police to have been strict with the boy, replied: "I don't believe in punishment. I believe in a gradual process of getting people accustomed to discipline." He said he did not consider himself too strict with his son.

The boy said he had two jobs in New York. He worked five days as a messenger boy and one day as a bus boy in a restaurant.

When picked up by the FBI he said he had \$1.04 and had planned to go to work again to get some more money. He said he planned to spend some of the money at the race tracks. He had \$120 when he ran away.

"I was at Belmont race track once and lost \$8, but I sure liked horseplay," he said.

The countess said, "I do not plan to handle him any differently now that he has returned," and added that she was unable to understand the boy's action.



Reunited With Son

Vittorio Barattieri, 14, son of the Italian consul general in Chicago, is flanked by his parents, Count Ludovico and Countess Olga Barattieri in FBI headquarters in New York City after being found following a 44-day nationwide search. The parents arrived from Chicago after being notified Vittorio had been found.

Runaway Son Of Envoy Isn't Sorry

CHICAGO (AP)—The teen-age son of an Italian diplomat, object of a nationwide search for six weeks, says he's not sorry he ran away from home and doesn't believe he should be punished.

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Preparations Start To Heighten Dam

The city and county today prepared to enlarge the dam on the natural salt lake west of Big Spring in an effort to relieve the danger of flooding.

This morning, the lake on the H. H. Wilkinson ranch was edging toward the top of the dam, rising at a rate of an inch per hour, as waters flowed in from Buzzard Creek and Sulphur Draw.

About 10:30 a. m., the water level was one foot, nine inches from the top of the natural dam, the county engineer, Walter Parks, said.

Before anything could be done, the county judge, R. H. Weaver, was to get permission from Wilkinson in Fort Worth to raise the dam. The city proposes to increase the height 10 feet.

Should approval be given by Wilkinson, city and county commissioners would be called together to work out a means of financing the work. This work is needed immediately, however, to remove any danger of flooding from rains the next few days.

The city engineer, C. N. Bellamy, watched the creeks leading to the lake throughout the night and reported early this morning that the water level had risen about four inches by 6:30 a. m.

Prior to the Thursday night rain, the city and county planned to take corings of the natural dam to see if the added weight of

Storms Follow In South Texas

By The Associated Press

A wide squall line poured more heavy rains on South Texas Friday following a terrific windstorm that heavily damaged Monahans, in West Texas, and flash floods in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Amarillo Thursday night.

Damage estimated in thousands of dollars was dealt Monahans as turbulent weather returned to widespread areas after a brief respite.

The 2-hour storm accompanied by rains of nearly 4 inches hit Monahans, which has no wind gauge, at 9:10 p. m. Winds up to 38 miles an hour were measured at Wink, 23 miles northwest.

Monahans Police Chief John Ashcraft estimated \$45,000 in damage to the Jim L. Jordan Trucking Co. alone. A warehouse of the storage firm "just disappeared," he said. Another filled with household goods was unroofed.

A foreman at the Robertson Ranch, about halfway between Uvalde and LaPrere, in southwest Texas, said more than 11 inches of rain fell between 6 and 9 a. m. Friday. He emptied a 5-inch rain gauge twice after it overflowed and the latest check showed 1.30 inches. The Lyles Ranch in the same area had 5 inches in 3 hours. Another 5 inches was measured 16 miles west of Uvalde.

SQUALL LINE MOVES

The squall line, estimated at 7 to 10 miles wide, crept eastward at snail's pace. At 7 a. m. it stretched from west of San Antonio to 100 miles southwest and due north into Central Texas.

Heavy showers fell at San Antonio as its front edge neared the city.

Chief Ashcraft said a small funnel was sighted near Monahans and wreckage appeared to have been caught up in swirling winds. Power was knocked out for several hours in sections of the Ward County oil and ranching center of 8,000.

Several homes were unroofed, telephone poles snapped, plate glass windows broken and several businesses damaged extensively. The McCollough Tool Co. was unroofed. White Auto Store, Hawkins Motor Co. and Western Lumber Co. were hard hit. Radio Station KVKM was knocked off the air. Ted Herring, radio announcer, estimated damage at \$7,000 after the wind telescoped a new trailer into his trailer home.

Kerrville police reported rain up to 1 1/2 inches with a 16-inch rise on the Guadalupe River above there. The Department of Public Safety radio station reported an estimated inch of rain in 30 minutes at Boerne. Sheriff Walter Fellers said rains were heavy in Comal County.

FORT WORTH FLOODED

Rain up to 2.23 inches in 30 minutes in downtown Fort Worth Thursday night turned streets into miniature rivers, stalled cars and swirled into some business houses.

The flooding subsided during the night, but runoff threatened another rise on the swollen West Fork of the Trinity near Fort Worth.

Thunderstorms continued over West Texas Friday, but the rain tapered off. Damage from the storms that swept the area was widespread, but mostly minor except in the flooded areas where it was not calculated.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy except along the Gulf Coast and more scattered turbulence was forecast through Saturday.

It was still raining Friday morning in Wichita Falls, but police said the water had receded and had not caused any significant rise in Holliday Creek or the Wichita River.

Thunderstorms and rain also were reported early Friday at Abilene and Austin. Rain fell during the night at Midland, Amarillo, Childress and Fort Worth.

The Weather Bureau said the squall line that touched off the violence appeared to be dissipating as it moved northeast.

Winds uprooted trees and elec-



MRS. BILL WILSON

Brazil Native Is Missing Here

Local officials were still looking for Mrs. Bill Wilson, a Brazilian who walked away from home Thursday morning and has not been heard from since.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., at 203 Mount Vernon at the time she disappeared.

The Wilsons reported that Mrs. Wilson said she was going for a walk Thursday about 9 a. m. At the time, Mrs. Wilson, who cannot speak English, was wearing a black blouse and dark gray slacks. She took her purse with her, containing her passport.

About an hour later, police had a report that a woman fitting the description was seen walking on Washington Boulevard in the direction of town.

Wilson described his wife, Sylvia Costa Wilson, as being about five feet, one inch tall and weighing about 120 pounds. She has dark hair and brown eyes.

Police reported they checked all transportation offices here and also all motels and hotels, but no one reported seeing her.

A report came from San Angelo shortly after noon Thursday of a woman fitting the general description, but this woman was wearing large earrings, and Wilson said his wife did not possess any large earrings.

Police urged any citizen having any possible information as to Mrs. Wilson's whereabouts to call the station.

Trustees Still Seeking Quorum

Unable to muster a quorum for the past two days, school trustees will try again today to act on school construction bids opened Wednesday.

Only two members of the school board were on hand for the bid openings. Chairman Clyde Angel called another meeting for noon Thursday in hopes of awarding contracts. However, efforts to get at least four of the seven trustees together failed.

Another meeting was called for 5:30 p. m. today.

Low bidders on addition of six classrooms to the North Ward plant were J. D. Jones, general construction, \$38,606; Western Service, mechanical, \$12,177; and Tally Electric, electrical, \$2,980.



JUNIOR COLLEGE HONOR GRADUATES
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In Garden City the rain measured 7 of an inch, and south of town John Cox and Cecil Wilkerson had 9 of an inch as did Martin Holder at St. Lawrence. Allie B. Cook had 1 inch and Carl Hightower 1.3.

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Mitchell Receives Heavy Downpours

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A wide squall line poured more heavy rains on South Texas Friday following a terrific windstorm that heavily damaged Monahans, in West Texas, and flash floods in Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Amarillo Thursday night.

Damage estimated in thousands of dollars was dealt Monahans as turbulent weather returned to widespread areas after a brief respite.

The 2-hour storm accompanied by rains of nearly 4 inches hit Monahans, which has no wind gauge, at 9:10 p.m. Winds up to 98 miles an hour were measured at Wink, 23 miles northwest.

Monahans Police Chief John Ashcraft estimated \$45,000 in damage to the Jim L. Jordan Trucking Co. alone. A warehouse of the storage firm "just disappeared," he said. Another filled with household goods was unroofed.

A foreman at the Robertson Ranch, about halfway between Uvalde and LaPryor, in southwest Texas, said more than 11 inches of rain fell between 6 and 9 a.m. Friday. He emptied a 5-inch rain gauge twice after it overflowed and the latest check showed 1.30 inches. The Lyles Ranch in the same area had 5 inches in 3 hours. Another 5 inches was measured 16 miles west of Uvalde.

Lightning struck two homes in Amarillo and a building in Wichita Falls, but no one was hurt. One death was indirectly attributed to the weather in Wichita Falls. Officials said Tommie C. Lander, 39, was found dead on the steps of a storm cellar, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

The 30-minute cloudburst at Wichita Falls dumped 3.25 inches of rain. Storm sewers unable to carry the sudden torrent spewed water car-window high into downtown streets. Merchants in a six-block area threw up barricades to keep the water out of their stores.

Civil Defense Director Steve Marchand said the flash flooding in the downtown area was the worst in Wichita Falls' history. The city was hit twice before this spring by flash floods, which caused an estimated \$100,000 damage. Marchand said some evacuation had started after water rolled

(See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 3)



MRS. BILL WILSON

Brazil Native Is Missing Here

Local officials were still looking for Mrs. Bill Wilson, a Brazilian who walked away from home Thursday morning and has not been heard from since.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., at 203 Mount Vernon at the time she disappeared.

The Wilsons reported that Mrs. Wilson said she was going for a walk Thursday about 9 a.m. At the time, Mrs. Wilson, who cannot speak English, was wearing a black blouse and dark gray slacks. She took her purse with her, containing her passport.

About an hour later, police had a report that a woman fitting the description was seen walking on Washington Boulevard in the direction of town.

Wilson described his wife, Sylvia Costa Wilson, as being about five feet, one inch tall and weighing about 120 pounds. She has dark hair and brown eyes.

Police reported they checked all transportation offices here and also all motels and hotels, but no one reported seeing her.

A report came from San Angelo shortly after noon Thursday of a woman fitting the general description, but this woman was wearing large earrings, and Wilson said his wife did not possess any large earrings.

Police urged any citizen having any possible information as to Mrs. Wilson's whereabouts to call the station.

Thunderstorms continued over West Texas Friday, but the rain tapered off. Damage from the storms that swept the area was widespread, but mostly minor except in the flooded areas where it was not calculated.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy except along the Gulf Coast and more scattered turbulence was forecast through Saturday.

It was still raining Friday morning in Wichita Falls, but police said the water had receded and had not caused any significant rise in Holliday Creek or the Wichita River.

Thunderstorms and rain also were reported early Friday at Abilene and Austin. Rain fell during the night at Midland, Amarillo, Childress and Fort Worth.

The Weather Bureau said the squall line that touched off the violence appeared to be dissipating as it moved northeast.

Winds uprooted trees and elec-

Preparations start to heighten dam

The city and county today prepared to enlarge the dam on the natural salt lake west of Big Spring in an effort to relieve the danger of flooding.

This morning, the lake on the H. H. Wilkinson ranch was edging toward the top of the dam, rising at a rate of an inch per hour, as waters flowed in from Buzzard Creek and Sulphur Draw.

About 10:30 a. m., the water level was one foot, nine inches from the top of the natural dam, the county engineer, Walter Parks, said.

Before anything could be done, the county judge, R. H. Weaver was to get permission from Wilkinson to the lake throughout the night and reported early this morning that the water level had risen about four inches by 8:30 a. m.

Prior to the Thursday night rain, the city and county planned to take corings of the natural dam to see if the added weight of

Trustees Still Seeking Quorum

Unable to muster a quorum for the past two days, school trustees will try again today to act on school construction bids opened Wednesday.

Only two members of the school board were on hand for the bid openings. Chairman Clyde Angel called another meeting for noon Thursday in hopes of awarding contracts. However, efforts to get at least four of the seven trustees together failed.

Another meeting was called for 5:30 p. m. today.

Low bidders on addition of six classrooms to the North Ward plant were J. D. Jones, general construction, \$58,606; Western Service, mechanical, \$12,177; and Tally Electric, electrical, \$2,940.



JUNIOR COLLEGE HONOR GRADUATES
John Alva Richardson and Betty Earley

Prevue Of Sunday's Herald

THAT NATURAL DAM — It crops up in the news about every decade, and it's here again. Joe Pickle does a background. ALWAYS IN DEBT — You have company in Uncle Sam. AP's G. K. Holdenfield analyzes the national debt.

JUMBLED TRAFFIC LAWS — Joseph N. Bell, in Family Weekly supplement, discusses how traffic codes can be unified.

MATRIARCHS OR OLD WOMEN — Cynthia Lowry of the AP takes you on a quick look at the Daughters of the American Revolution.

WONDERFULLY WET — Sam Blackburn does a recapitulation on the rainfall for this area during the past six weeks.

QUACK CURES — The post office is trying to do something about handling these, says Sam Blackburn.

HOW'S CROPS—NEXT YEAR? — Ovid Martin, AP, reveals that



Wide-Eyed Patient

Ten-month-old Carol Jean Rosenow was fascinated by the camera, but unaware that next week she will undergo a delicate heart operation at Mount Sinai Hospital in Minneapolis, Minn. Surgeons will attempt to close a hole in her heart chambers which prevents enough blood from getting to her lungs. Thirty donors replied to an appeal for type A-positive blood. Only six are needed, however. Holding her is her mother, Mrs. Dale Rosenow, wife of an auto parts salesman.

Secretary Held In Ex-Fiance's Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — A private secretary was held on a first-degree murder charge today in the slaying of her former fiancé — a Russian-born Voice of America employee who married another woman less than three weeks ago.

Police found the body of Zurab Abdusheli, 40, sprawled on a couch in the fashionable apartment of Edith Louise Hough, 41. He had been shot six times with a .25-caliber pistol.

The graying, ash blonde told police she shot Abdusheli after he became "psychologically aggressive" yesterday during an early-morning call. His wife, the former Irene Eristoff, said he had gone to Miss Hough's apartment to express condolences on the recent death of her father.

U. S. Commissioner James F. Splain ordered Miss Hough held without bond and continued the case until June 12. A coroner's inquest into the death was set for today.

Police said Miss Hough greeted them calmly at the door of her apartment when they arrived shortly after 9:30 a.m. in answer to her call. She gave them the pistol.

Diet. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said Abdusheli's body bore six bullet wounds — three in the chest, one in the back, one in the

left temple and one through the right forearm.

Miss Hough told officers she fired several shots at Abdusheli as he stood in front of her picture window and that he fell onto her couch. "Later he was groaning and moaning," police quoted her as saying, "and I thought it was unmerciful to let him suffer." She said she then shot him in the temple.

Abdusheli was married May 11 in Highland Falls, N.Y. Both he and his 43-year-old bride were natives of Russia Georgia and naturalized American citizens. The grey-haired six-footer was a \$6,000 a year announcer-translator for the Voice of America.

Miss Hough told police she broke her engagement to Abdusheli about a year ago and had been avoiding him since.

Mrs. Abdusheli said her husband called Miss Hough yesterday morning after learning of the death of her father, then went over to offer his sympathy in person.

Dulles Resting

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles is spending the Memorial Day weekend at his summer home on Main Duck Island in Lake Ontario.

Americans Over World Observe Memorial Day

By The Associated Press

America's official day of memories was observed around the world yesterday in public ceremonies, parades, and in the quietness of fallen soldiers.

The Memorial Day observances ranged from Nettuno, Italy, to the Golden Gate at San Francisco. At Nettuno, scene of a bloody battle of World War II and now an American military cemetery, Italian servicemen joined Americans in the ceremonies.

At the Golden Gate, sailors formed a huge memorial cross on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga as she sailed into the harbor.

In Minneapolis, a thousand persons visiting a cemetery saw what was probably the most tragic of all the seemingly inevitable Memorial Day accidents—two jets flying a salute to the war dead collided and crashed in flames.

One pilot was killed and six civilians were injured when one of the planes hit a residential street. All over the nation, vacationers crowded the roads. But except in the East, rainy weather marred their holiday.

One of the most impressive ceremonies took place at Rindge, N. H., in the Cathedral of the Pines.

There, services were held before the stone Altar of the Nation on a tiny hilltop. The altar was voted recognition by Congress this year as a memorial to all American war dead in all wars.

A wreath from President Eisenhower was placed on the altar first, and then white roses from the governors of each state and the territories were heaped on as the roll was called.

Near Point Pleasant, W. Va., 90-year-old Grant Beaver continued his annual one-man pilgrimage to Leon cemetery. Beaver placed flags on the graves of all war dead as he has done each May 30 since 1901.

He started decorating the graves when his father, a Civil War veteran, died, and he noticed that many soldiers' graves had no one to care for them.

Woman, Thought Dead In Crash, Found Atop Mountain

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) — "It's certainly a blessing to be alive."

Those were the first words Mrs. Dalton LeMasurier spoke to rescuers who found her beside the body of her husband late yesterday on a snow-shrouded mountain-side.

The 45-year-old Duluth, Minn., housewife survived her ordeal for 19 days—more than a week longer than searchers sought the wreckage of the couple's plane.

Her only nourishment was three small pieces of chocolate candy and a bottle of vitamin pills.

With only the remains of the burned-out wreckage and shrubs for protection, Mrs. LeMasurier lived through almost constant storms.

"You can't imagine how awful the weather must have been," said one rescuer.

She shouted with joy when she spotted the nine-man party. She was rushed to the Rawlins Hospital suffering from shock, frostbite, sunburn, exposure and malnutrition.

Dr. Robert D. Paul, Carbon County coroner, said: "I thought it was an echo from one of the fellows. Then we saw this woman—she was wearing her husband's pants and jacket but no shoes—and calling for help."

The couple's light plane, headed back to Duluth from Pasadena, Calif., smashed into 9,500-foot Ferris Mountain east of here May 11 during heavy overcast.

The gasoline tank exploded and burned for an hour. Then a rain-storm put out the fire.

Here's Mrs. LeMasurier's story of the crash and what followed:

"We were flying at about 8,000 feet when there was some engine noise and my husband said: 'We're going to crash!'"

"As soon as we could get free of the wreckage we began to run because the gas tank was on fire. It exploded and blew our clothing toward us. A cloudburst finally put out the fire."

"We crawled into the fuselage of the plane and stayed there for the first three nights."

"After that we wandered about 400 yards down the mountain onto a level area. The drifts of snow were about four feet deep and it kept snowing and raining."

LeMasurier, who was president of Duluth radio station KDAL, presumably was injured fatally in the crash.

His wife first told rescuers he died four days after the crash, later that he died seven days ago.

And before going to sleep in her hospital bed last night she said she knows he is still living.

She told Dale Cowles, promotion manager of the Duluth station who was with the rescue party: "My goodness, we will have to have a birthday party for Dalton. His birthday was Monday."

Their children are Donald, 25, a Duluth magazine publisher; Ronald, 23, Pasadena, Calif., an actor; and Mrs. Judith Collins, 21, of El Paso, Tex.

Edith Owens
Former owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop is now manager of **CENTER BARBER SHOP NO. 2**
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Old Indian Fire Mark

Ulmer Bird, Sanco postmaster, points to a burned place on an oak tree near his home. Historians believe the tree was burned when Indians destroyed a stage station on the old Butterfield Trail.

SANCO SAYS

There's Place For Small Community

By TOM JAY GOSS II

SANCO—The little community of Sanco has suffered the fate of other communities over West Texas—it has been bypassed by the main highway and its children sent to schools in nearby towns. Nevertheless, it has refused to roll over and play dead.

"This is no ghost town," says Ulmer Bird, postmaster and owner of the community's general store. If it isn't, the reason is that Bird and several energetic Sanco citizens believe that there's still a place for the small community.

They feel that the present trend toward centralization of population has some disadvantages.

They point out that many of their personality problems—such as juvenile delinquency—which attend life in the big city are much less severe in the community and small town. There is less hurry, less strain, they say, and more fellowship.

Fellowship? Now, that's a Sanco specialty. Each year, Sanco stages its annual homecoming and invites all of its old timers to bring their relatives and friends, for a basket lunch and Sanco's birthday party.

Hundreds of Coke County people sometimes show up for these reunions and reminisce about the gay days when gay blades raced their buggies along the Yellow Wolf Valley and into Robert Lee—the present county seat.

"We are going to have the morning service and program and the basket dinner as usual," says Guy Denmon, president of the Sanco Community Association, "with special emphasis on the 70th anniversary of our community, which has a good past, and we are convinced also has a good future."

Although Sanco citizens claim only 70 years, the little community is thought to have been a stage stop on the Butterfield Trail before the Civil War.

Bird believes that some of the giant oak trees along the banks of the little stream still bear the marks of a fire which Indians burned the station. Bird lived near these trees as a boy and knows that they were marks of fire more than 30 years ago. He says that none of the old-timers now living can recall a time when the trees weren't burned.

Bird doesn't believe in looking toward the past however, and feels that Sanco has a future.

"Oil wells are being drilled in sight of the store," Bird says, "and derricks stand on the low hills looking over the Yellow Wolf Valley. Who can tell what the future may bring?"

At any rate, on Sunday as Sanco citizens and honorary citizens gather for that annual celebration, there'll be something new on the skyline, and a new topic of conversation—these oil derricks!

IF Financial Report Issued

The Big Spring Industrial Foundation has issued a financial statement showing \$30,183.33 paid and \$9,563.67 unpaid on pledges.

Of the \$39,747 total; \$27,183.33 has been expended and \$2,226.56 of the paid pledges remains on hand.

Disbursements include \$22,500 to H. L. Derrick as down payment on 193 acres of land east of Big Spring, \$5,416.77 paid on the note to Derrick, and \$40 to miscellaneous sources.

Total pledges are approximately equal to the contract price for the land. Balance of the debt is due in annual installments.

A Name For It

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Cornie Cribb Jr. is one of five state winners in a Future Farmers of America pasture improvement contest.



Uncle Ray: Giant Telescope Gives Direct View Of Stars

By RAMON COFFMAN

A double - convex lens bulges out on both sides. The thickest part is at the middle.

It has been the custom, from the time of Galileo, to make the outer lens of a telescope convex or double - convex. Galileo made the lens concave. This served up to a point, but Kepler, a smart German astronomer, urged the use of a convex eyepiece. Kepler tested the idea while Galileo was alive. In later years it was adopted far and wide.

The telescope has been employed for almost three and a half centuries. We now have knowledge of vast sections of the sky which neither Galileo nor Newton could reach.

The first telescope gave a direct view through lenses. The largest modern instrument of this type is in southern Wisconsin — at Williams Bay, Lake Geneva. The front lens, known as the object lens, has a diameter of three feet and four inches. The gigantic six-ton tube at Williams Bay has a length of 62 feet.

At the present time, however, reflecting telescopes lead all others. Mount Palomar has the largest one in the world. Mount Wilson (also in California) has the second largest.

The 74 - inch reflecting telescope at the David Dunlap Ob-



Small part of the great telescope at Williams Bay.

servatory, University of Toronto, has been used for important work on the motion of stars.

In some observatories, the correct time is kept by observations of the stars. Most famed of these is the one at Greenwich, near London, England, which has existed for 282 years.

The U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., is the center of "time" in the New World. It sends hourly signals by radio to many foreign countries. A mistake of one tenth of a second would seem serious to an official of an observatory concerned with the correct time.

For SCIENCE section of your scrapbook.

THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET is the title of a free illustrated leaflet which Ray is sending to the readers. Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Farmers, Stockmen Report Encouraging Grass Stands

Grass stands have been encouraging for a number of cooperators with the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District this spring.

John Whitmore reports an excellent stand of blue panic grass planted this spring on his ranch northeast of Luther and just over in Borden County. He used the two-row grass planter owned by the district in seeding the grass with oats.

Two improved strains of native switchgrass, Caddo and Blackwell, are doing well on the Jim Ratliff farm northwest of Garden City. Richard Johnson, who operates the farm, planted the grass about April 1, part under irrigation and part dryland. The dryland plantings have come to as good stand as the irrigated. All plantings were on top of the lister beds to prevent too deep covering. Johnson also has seeded Uvalde and Cornado sideoats grama, which are not as good as the switchgrass but promising satisfactory stands.

Jack Buchanan had 20 acres of irrigated sorghum allum grass last year and already has 80 acres more planted this season. Hail damaged the stand a week ago Friday but the crop looks good for recovery. The 1956 planting already is waist high, although the stand last year was carefully headed to save all seed possible.

On his new patch Buchanan planted allum with a lister using a three-hole maize plate in shallow furrows.

Although he caught hail in with a hard 3 1/2-inch rain, Cecil Hyden is reporting a good stand of Caddo switchgrass, a high-producing strain of native grass. He is growing the crop for seed production, as has been his program with blue panic grass. He used the district planter and said that the procedure may make it more difficult to cultivate. However, the difference in stands justifies it, he says.

Explorer Scouts Urged To Register For Alpine Meet

Explorer Scouts are being urged to register at once for the "Citizens Now" conference at Sul Ross State College in Alpine on June 13-14-15.

Deadline for registering is June 4. Unless a minimum of 60 boys is obtained on that date, the conference will have to be abandoned, said Chester L. Abernathy, who is in charge of arrangements for the Lone Star District.

Scouts 14 years and older are eligible to participate. A fee of \$8 covers lodging, meals and recreation while in Alpine. Abernathy said that if registration is sufficient to insure the party, a bus will be taken from here to solve the transportation problem.

He urged Explorers to telephone him Monday or Tuesday at AMherst 4-6187.

Last year 85 attended the conference, and officials were hoping for at least 120 this season. So far enrollment has lagged.

Purpose of the "Citizens Now" conference is to emphasize to the Explorers that they have responsibilities as participating citizens in their homes and communities now; to help them attain status in the eyes of their parents, leaders and the general public; to enable them to hear outstanding business, educational, religious, social leaders; to create an awareness of the importance of the Explorer program both in the public mind and that of the boys themselves.

No Bidders For Vets Land Bonds

AUSTIN — Anticipated acceleration in the purchase of land by veterans under the new one hundred million bond issue received a temporary setback this week.

The first \$12 1/2 million worth of bonds were offered for sale but no bids were received.

Land Commissioner Earl Rudder, chairman of the Veterans' Land Board, said failure to find a purchaser was due to the constraint of the market. The interest rate that may be paid by the Board is limited to three percent by the Constitution and the market has not responded favorably.

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Henry Moore, son of Mrs. Gladys Moore, 405 State Street, has just completed a leave here and is enroute to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he will take eight weeks advanced training.

Moore has been in Fort Carson, Colo., and in the service since February. He is in combat engineering. When he completes his eight weeks at Fort Leonard Wood, he will go to Germany.

Sidney A. Collins, airman, USN, son of Mrs. Lorraine Collins, 1513 Meadow, was scheduled to arrive in Alameda, Calif., Thursday aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Ticonderoga.

Since Apr. 15, when she left Norfolk, Va., the Ticonderoga has been en route to her new home port at Alameda, via Cape Horn, South America.

Highlight of the 12,000-mile voyage was a visit to South America's chief seaport, Valparaiso, Chile, May 11.

Kelly Mize Jr., aviation machinist's mate second class, returned to San Diego, Calif., recently with Fighter Squadron 174 aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Bennington, after completing a seven-month tour of duty in the Far East.

Mize is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Mize, 715 W. 5th. The Fighter Squadron will leave the Bennington and fly to the Naval Air Station, Cecil Field, Fla.

Marine Doyle R. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd of Big Spring, was recently promoted to sergeant.

Sgt. Todd, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is serving with the 37th Special Infantry Company at Port Arthur. He has been in the Marine Corp since June of 1954.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high. (St. Luke 24:49)

Imperative To Know About Radiation

After a wait of ten days to catch favorable weather conditions, the Nevada Test Organization set off a 10-kiloton device, described as a low-powered member of the U. S. nuclear weapons family, Tuesday morning on Yucca Flat.

A 10-kiloton device would be only half as powerful as the bomb which fell on Hiroshima. This one in particular was fired from the top of a 500-foot steel tower. The tower itself was consumed down to the bare stubs of its foundation—dissolved like a wheat-straw in a blacksmith's forge. But the height of the blast minimized the amount of dust drawn into the belly of the atomic "little monster" to be irradiated and then to fall back to earth to do whatever damage radioactive particles may do.

Further to keep down radioactive fallout, the atomic experimenters are considering trying some subterranean blasts in future—atomic explosions set off presumably in tunnels driven deep into the eternal hills.

First reports said the amount of fall-out from the latest big bang was relatively small and most or all of it settled right back down on the primary explosion area. Scores of planes and helicopters invaded the area almost immediately, checking on the radioactivity, and groundsmen did the same to check on the instruments set up within the great circle defining the test site.

Further tests will follow, and so will

further demonstrations against them take place in Japan and elsewhere.

But to know how to control the deleterious effects of radioactive fall-out it is necessary to study all phases of the subject, which is part of the current tests in Nevada. Atomic energy is here to stay, and the faster we learn all about it the safer the world will be for future generations. The control of fall-out is essential so long as the possibility of nuclear warfare exists, and these current tests will add to the sum of human knowledge respecting the danger to the human species, to animal life and to vegetation inherent in uncontrolled radioactivity. These tests may lead to effective controls which will eliminate the threat of radioactive fall-out, something absolutely essential to the continuance of life on this planet as long as the threat of nuclear warfare hangs over mankind.

Russia, which completed a series of similar tests some months ago, is carrying on a stormy worldwide propaganda drive to create public sentiment against them—as used by the U. S. and Britain. Millions of people are greatly disturbed by the warnings of scientists, some of whom are no more qualified to speak on the subject than any ordinary layman, since their acquaintance with nuclear science is nil.

Pending a foolproof system of nuclear disarmament, the tests should continue. Nuclear competence is indispensable to national security and world peace.

Declining Reservoir Capacities

When the Engineers completed the dam on Lake Texoma thirteen years ago, they made a prediction: that lake won't go over its spillway but once in every century.

The lake can rest for a century now, for this week it went over the spillway with plenty of water to spare.

Lake Texoma is the largest artificial lake in this part of the country. There are only six larger ones in the entire country and a seventh now under construction. The lake—be of America's reservoirs is Lake Mead, which piles up behind the Hoover Dam—almost 30 million acre-feet.

Lake Texoma is rated at 5,715,700 acre-feet. Next in size in Texas is the newest, Falcon, in Starr—Zapata counties, with 4,096,000. Lake Travis, on the Colorado above Austin, holds 1,600,000 acre-feet and the older Lake Buchanan, 831,000. Lake Whitney on the Brazos above Waco is rated at 2 million acre feet and Lake Possum Kingdom, also on the Brazos, at 780,000. Lake J. B. Thomas on the Colorado, 204,000 and Lake Brownwood 125,000.

In the fullness of time, however, the Engineers' prediction that Texoma would

go over its spillway only once in a century is destined to be nullified. As is characteristic of nearly all Texas streams, the siltation problem is bad, and the time will come when the capacity of Texoma will be gravely reduced.

That is true in greater or lesser degree of all our artificial lakes. The situation is not without a remedy, but the application of the remedy will take a lot of time and more money than the lakes originally cost.

It involves widespread soil conservation practices, religiously carried out and kept up. It involves the building of thousands of small upstream detention dams on the tributaries of our rivers. The problem is to hold as much water as possible in the area where it falls—on crop and range lands to prevent soil erosion, behind smaller dams on smaller streams so floodwater can be released gradually to avoid floods, to settle out some of the silt before it reaches the larger lakes.

All this will take, as noted, a lot of time and money, but it is absolutely essential to the continued well-being of the nation. The alternative is a Chinafied America.

Walter Lippmann

Entering Negotiations With Russia

While Mr. Stassen was back in Washington, he was given fresh instructions. They marked a recognition on the part of the President that for the first time in the long history of talking about disarmament, we are in a state of negotiation. What Mr. Stassen has found in his recent meetings with the Russians is that they are acting as men would act who wished to strike a bargain and not merely to publish statements.

This is something very new, and it has forced us to face questions that we have not had to face before. By long habit we had come to take it for granted that neither side really believed that an agreement was possible, and that, therefore, we were all free to make proposals without asking ourselves seriously what we would think if the Russians accepted them. Now, with Mr. Stassen reporting that he is on the verge of a negotiation, we find ourselves in a game where the chips mean real money, and the stakes are high.

The great question, on which the President has had to decide the answer, is whether to start down the road of negotiation. This is a question at the highest level of policy. It is a much bigger question than the one which Admiral Radford raised when he said publicly that he did not want to make an agreement because he did not trust the Russians to carry it out.

The real question is whether it is wise to make an agreement that would be carried out because it was "self-enforcing." There is not much doubt that we can in-

sist on safeguards against the secret violation of an agreement. The seriously debatable question is whether in the kind of limited agreement which may be possible the political risks of a relaxation of the tension are greater than the political and economic advantages.

What is there to be said against making an agreement which contains the necessary technical safeguards? In the last analysis, the argument is that if you agree to limit armaments before you have done anything to settle the great issues, you have in effect accepted the present division of the world. Any agreement about armaments, which fixes their size or stipulates how or when they may be used, is tantamount to a military guarantee of the existing military boundaries between the two coalitions.

This will, so runs the argument, reduce, perhaps remove, the pressure upon the Soviet Union to permit the reunification of the two Germanys. It will throttle down the pressure in Eastern Europe for the withdrawal of the Red Army. It will, at the same time, reduce the pressure of anxiety in Western Europe, including Western Germany, and so make these countries less disposed to carry the burden of the NATO military establishment. It will stimulate the American demand to cut the budget at the expense of the military services and of foreign aid.

As against all these risks, the President had decided that the risks and the costs of negotiating were still greater. I do not see how he could have decided differently. For how, if he is faced with a serious offer to negotiate, can the President of the United States refuse to negotiate?

The President can argue about the substance of any particular agreement. But he must argue sincerely, that is to say, with the hope of reaching an agreement and not with a concealed intention of preventing an agreement.

If we look at the case against an agreement, it is not far to ask whether he does not rest on a strange and dangerous assumption—that if tensions are relaxed, the advantages will go to the Communist powers and the disadvantages to the non-Communist. Is this our true measure of the world? Must we really believe that with less fear and anxiety and tension we shall languish while the totalitarian states will flourish?

Surely this assumption, which turns our moral conviction upside down, is itself a morbid symptom of the existing tensions, manifesting itself in a profound lack of confidence in our own institutions and in our own peoples.

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His Second Omaha Beachhead

James Marlow

British Jolt U.S. On Red Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—The British jolted this government with the announcement yesterday they were lifting the ban on around 200 items their businessmen could sell to the Red Chinese.

Some easing of restrictions was expected. The jolt was in the amount. Japan and other American allies no doubt will follow the British. The United States will continue its flat ban on any American trade with the Chinese Communists.

Before the Korean War, the United States and its allies agreed not to sell Russia or the Soviet bloc strategic materials—materials the Communists could use for building up their warring power. That ban still stands.

In 1951, during the Korean War,

the United States and Britain, plus most of their West European allies and Japan, also agreed not to sell any strategic materials to Red China.

But they put wider restrictions on Red China than on Russia. They agreed not to sell the Chinese Communists items that would be used to build up their industrial programs. For example: locomotives, tractors and the like.

When the Korean War ended, the British, anxious to boost their trade and their economy, began to press for eased restrictions on Red China trade. They've applied pressure for three years. This is one of their arguments.

It's all right to retain the ban on strategic materials. It's a farce to sell nonstrategic items, like

tractors, to Russia but not to Red China. If Russia can buy them, the Chinese can buy them from Russia.

Meanwhile, the British have been selling the Chinese Communists consumer goods like chemicals, wooltops and certain electrical appliances, such as X-ray equipment, jinn return they get dried eggs, tea and textile yarns. Yesterday the British apparently went far beyond what the State Department had in mind about easing some restrictions on trade with Red China.

Now the Chinese Communists can buy from the British tractors, trucks, locomotives, small electric generators and a wide range of other goods which can be used in developing Red China's industry. This will not include so-called strategic goods.

Munich Is Major Refugee Center In Post-War World

By JOHN BAUSMAN

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—This Bavarian capital has become a refugee center in postwar Europe. Munich's streets buzz with intrigues and schemes expressed in a dozen tongues and dialects from countries behind the Iron Curtain. Now an effort is being made to give this jumbled refugee community a unity it has lacked so far. As a focal point for cultural and social activities, a handsome clubhouse known as Haus der Begegnung (Meeting House) is to be opened in June.

Authorities estimate that Munich shelters about 22,000 refugees from Eastern Europe, not including East Germany or Russia. There are probably many more among the thousands in the area whose status has not yet been clarified.

Refugees are attracted to Munich not so much by the city's culture and beer as by the fact that here are headquarters for major refugee political groups. Poles, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Romanians, Czechs, Estonians, Latvians and Lithuanians have all formed a variety of political and nonpolitical organizations.

In the East-West struggle for loyalties, refugee morale is an important factor. For years, people working with Munich's fugitives from behind the Iron Curtain have seen the need for a community center that would give them a sense of belonging in their new home in the West.

The challenge has been taken up by an agency called Free Europe Citizens Service. A branch of the American Committee for a Free Europe, it is a little brother of Radio Free Europe.

To give its Haus der Begegnung a chance of success, FECS has established a basic rule: "No politics allowed."

The organization has taken a two-year lease on a mansion in one of Munich's finer residential districts.

An official says the purpose is to provide a comfortable center where refugees can "feel at home and pursue cultural and social activities that will enable them to preserve their national identities."

Rock Knocked

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The theater marquee proclaimed: "Don't Knock the Rock." But the "rock" got knocked right off the screen. An explosion in a power company conduit shut off power to a theatre showing the rock 'n' role movie. Management had to refund 150 admissions, some to teenagers sitting through a second showing.

Around The Rim

Views On Statehood Fuss

There are many subjects on which I can understand the opposite viewpoint, even though I don't agree. But on the matter of statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, I can't. The constant refusal to admit those territories to statehood just doesn't make sense.

Alaskans and Hawaiians are American citizens just as much as the rest of us. They were born on American soil. It has to be this way, else they would be people without a country in their own country.

One of the arguments advanced by statehood opponents is that Alaska and Hawaii are not a part of the continental United States and, therefore, like the island of Guam, they must forever be administered as territories. I fail to understand that geographical accidents have anything to do with the matter. The islands of the Gulf are a part of the state of Texas.

Guam is not large or developed enough to qualify as a state, but Hawaii and Alaska certainly are. Both territories are economically sound, are tied in every way to the U.S., and contain large enough populations to form and financially support their own state governments. The two territories are developed much more thoroughly now than was Arizona when that state was admitted to the Union in 1912.

There are those whose objection to admission for Hawaii and Alaska is based on a fear of the "yellow peril," the large number of American citizens of Asiatic extraction in Hawaii. These peo-

ple realize they can't oppose statehood for only one, so Alaska is included in the objection. What these objectors forget is that the Hawaiians have full citizenship, apart from statehood, and are no more restricted in moving to the continent than are continental Americans from moving to Hawaii. Voting Hawaiian statehood will not throw open the gates of California to a swarm of Asians—the moving of American citizens from one part of the country to another is completely unrestricted. There's no such thing as "immigration" from Hawaii to the continent.

Another thing these objectors forget is that the Hawaiians are as loyal as the rest of us, something they proved in a pool of their own blood in two recent wars.

Arizona was admitted into the Union at a time when the Anglo-Americans there were a minority among the Mexican-American and Indian inhabitants. There is no reason why Hawaii (or Alaska) should be treated differently.

The people of Hawaii and Alaska pay their own and federal taxes the same as the rest of us, but cannot vote for president or congressmen. That's taxation without representation. We once fought a revolution for that very reason. But neither Hawaiians nor Alaskans are going to revolt against the United States. They're too civilized and too loyal.

We're repaying their loyalty with dis-

loyalty.

—BOB SMITH

David Lawrence

Standing For Unification Of Germany

WASHINGTON — The skeptical and the credulous can read the official communiqué issued after President Eisenhower's conference with Chancellor Adenauer, and both sets of observers can still wonder whether reunification of Germany will be realized after an "initial" agreement with the Soviet Union on disarmament.

Obviously the German chancellor came here worried. Would the American government throw away its trump card—nuclear defense of Europe—without getting so much as an agreement that would enable East and West Germany to be combined under a single government of freedom? President Eisenhower endeavored in his public communiqué, and so did Secretary of State Dulles in his personal conferences, to assure the German chancellor that America did not intend to abandon West Germany or forget its aspiration for unity with East Germany.

But America wants to get on with the disarmament negotiations in order to assure the whole world that the United States presents no obstacle to the realization of the desire of mankind for an avoidance of nuclear war.

The United States has had indications that the men in the Kremlin want to reach an agreement on some phases of disarmament. The Western Powers, however, have felt they could not be in the position of blocking even a modicum of progress. The position of the American government here is that risks must be incurred in the initial stages but that no step need be taken which can jeopardize the safety or the defensive strength of the West.

To accomplish both objectives—that is, to forward the cause of disarmament and at the same time not to prejudice the position of Chancellor Adenauer, who has an election coming up soon—the Washington conference has come to a fruitful result. A four-power conference on reunification of Germany will be held after the "initial" phase of the disarmament discussions has been completed. A public pledge is thus given which is notice to the Soviet Union that, if its rulers are merely looking for a "breathing spell"—so as to concentrate on domestic affairs—and wish to ignore German reunification, the American government will not let Moscow forget the issue.

Word has come from authoritative sources that the Soviet rulers will never negotiate on reunification of Germany.

But this may not be entirely within their own discretion. They have the peoples behind the Iron Curtain to reckon with every day. The United States and the Western Powers are not going to be fooled by any disarmament game. Mere reduction in the size or quantity of weapons does not remove the basic causes of war nor does it relieve tension except temporarily.

The official communiqué makes the point that the realization of conditions of peace and freedom "depends upon the removal of the causes of tension existing between the Soviet Union and the free world" and that this tension "is mainly attributable to the acts and policies of the Soviet Union, among them the deprivation of other peoples of their freedom."

Noting the "brutal Soviet intervention in Hungary," the President and Chancellor Adenauer said that the "continued suppression of the rights of the Hungarian people makes it difficult for other nations to accept as genuine the professed Soviet desires for peaceful co-existence." Then came this significant pledge:

"The President and the Chancellor reaffirmed that the ending of the unnatural and unjust division of Germany is a major objective of the foreign policies of the two governments. Germany must be reunited on a free and democratic basis by peaceful means. If the Soviet rulers really desire peace and the relaxation of international tension, they can give no better proof than to permit the reunification of Germany through free elections."

This is the kind of utterance that will be talked about on this side of and behind the Iron Curtain for months to come. It is accompanied by the promise that the United States "intends to maintain forces in Europe, including Germany, as long as the threat to the area exists."

This doesn't involve any withdrawal, nor does it imply any abandonment of nuclear weapons, for the communiqué adds that "the Atlantic Alliance must be in a position to use all available means to meet any attack which might be launched against it."

Thus does the American government readily put itself on record as promising that the United States "does not intend to take any action in the field of disarmament which would prejudice the reunification of Germany."

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Inez Robb

Why Don't We Stay Home And Show 'Em?

Recently I have been afflicted by a sneaky impulse to buy a carload of red paint and a brush and become a nocturnal creature. When day is done, I would tiptoe around the countryside embellishing any flat surface with a motto of my own making: "Americans Stay Home!"

I ain't mad at nobody. Honestly. But everyone apparently is sore as a boil at Americans and all things American except the long green. Since the savage anti-American riots on Formosa, it is only iron control that keeps me from going out in the garden and dining on worms.

These riots are the straw that breaks the camel's back and persuade me that the best thing the All-American tourist could do this year is stay home and mill around in his own back yard. We have a nation chock-full of spectacular scenery that not one American out of a thousand has ever seen.

Why not see America first in 1957 and let the rest of the world cool off a bit? I am not certain that absence would make the heart grow fonder of us ornery Americans. But why not give our best friends and severest critics the absent treatment this year and see if it improves their tolerance quotient in regard to us?

Every footloose American with a dollar to match is now championing at his passport, ready to swarm across the sea—all seven of 'em. No locale is too distant, no place too farflung. On the threshold of summer, the World and His Wife are poised for T-Day, cash registers at the ready. And that goes for the Watutsi in darkest Africa no less than the head hunters on the Upper Amazon, who have spent the winter months feverishly curing nogins for the tourist trade.

And in the world's present mood,

probably nothing would sell quicker to the non-U.S. trade than a good line of dried American heads.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans will swarm over the globe in the next four months. To Europe, it is a multimillion-dollar business. In more than one European country, the tourist-dollar spells the difference between semisolvency and demibankruptcy. It is the margin of economic safety.

Yet by June 15 the first tourist atrocity or terror story of the 1957 season starring an American traveler will have percolated back home. No other tourists are as vulgar, loud-mouthed, ignorant, patronizing, drunken, lecherous, spendthrift and unbearably and constantly rude. We American travelers have a monopoly on the whole shebang. In a couple of words, we are terrible and a mess.

Believe me, considering how impossible we are, it makes me humble to realize that an outraged world puts up with us just for our money. To hear the Beaverbrook papers tell it in England, we ain't even house-broke, much less civilized. (Note: None of the above is to be taken as an overt attack on so-called foreign aid. If possible, I am more in favor of it than the President. "Foreign aid" is a misnomer. It is, in reality, first aid for ourselves—and vital first aid—in case of a third World War.)

Anyway, if you wake up some morning and find "Americans Stay Home!" splashed all over the community, you'll know that Kilroy is active again. Of course, it won't do any good, but no one can say I haven't tried. And, truth to tell, I'd probably be the first to buy my own injunction if I got the chance.

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The Big Spring Herald

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4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., May 31, 1957



Polka Dot Parade

Two versions of black and white resort fashions by Mr. Mort. Left, black polka-dot stripes distinguish a white cotton show-stopper; right, plain white cotton takes a harem skirt and polka-dot ties.

Black, White Leads Mr. Mort Collection

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
In any season when color is rampant, just plain black and white begins to look awfully, awfully smart.

This is the reasoning of Mr. Mort, the bachelor who turns out dresses by the ton for enthusiastic juniors all over the country. So his new resort collection, forecasting the new look for summer, puts strong emphasis on sun dresses, play dresses and cocktail dresses in plain white, plain black or a combination of the two.

"Nothing dramatizes a good sun-tan like black or white," says this alert authority. "The kind of girl I like to be seen with in the good old summertime is a girl with a golden tan and a white dress that does things in the right places."

Mr. Mort also has a yen for polka dots this season, a group of his most striking resort fashions being various treatments of black and white dots. One style is bound to stand out at any resort is a sleeveless patio or cocktail dress of white cotton printed in graduated black polka dots arranged to look like stripes. The Empire look is achieved by narrow black bands which criss-cross under the bust to tie at the waistline in front.

Another is of plain white cotton with a harem skirt and a criss-cross band of black and white polka dots wrapping and tying around to midriff.

The group includes half a dozen other variations of the black and white theme, all in crisp, easily washable cottons, designed to flatter the youthful figure.

Daughter Born To Bobby Sledges
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sledge, 1523 East 17th, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Becky Lou, born May 30, weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Sledge is the former Elizabeth Jo Kinsey.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinsey; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sledge, Truscott.

The Sledges have one other daughter, Karen Sue, 1.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Featured In Recital
Highlight of the recital to be presented this evening by the Farrar School of Dance will be "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Pupils from the pre-school will appear in various dance selections grouped under the title, "Story Book Land."

The public is invited to attend the recital in the city auditorium at 8:15 this evening.

SEW SIMPLES
3 IN ONE PATTERN
EACH 1 YARD
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For Suntanning
Those wonderful little halters that bare your back to the sun, insure a smart, even suntan. And just six pattern pieces to sew the trio!

Pattern No. 1449 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, top, 1/2 yard of 35-inch; center, 1 1/4 yards; bottom, 3/4 yard of 39-inch plus 1/4 yard contrast.

OES Group Honored At Supper Thursday

A salad supper was given Thursday by Mrs. John O. Puckett for the installing officers, lodge officers and committee chairman of the Laura B. Hart Chapter 1019, Order of the Eastern Star. The affair was given in the Lodge dining hall.

Mrs. Puckett, worthy matron-elect of the chapter, also included Mrs. W. M. Gage, lodge mother of the year, and Gordon Hughes, grand master of the Masonic District 80, in the guest list.

Gifts were presented to all guests by Mrs. Puckett. In turn, the officers and the installing group gave her a gift of pottery.

Salads in red, green and white followed the chosen colors of Mrs. Puckett.

Following the supper, installation practice was held for the ceremony, which will take place June 13. In charge will be Dorothy Driver, district deputy grand matron.

Thirty-five attended the party.

Miss Merrick Becomes Bride Of D. E. Dingus

LAMESA — A double ring ceremony read Tuesday, at 8 o'clock united in marriage Maida Karen Merrick of Lamesa and Donald E. Dingus of O'Donnell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jess Merrick of Rt. C., Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dingus of Greenville.

The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the First Methodist Church in O'Donnell, read the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Vows were exchanged before a mantel banked with white gladioli and greenery and flanked by glowing tapers in branched candelabra.

Ruth Jones, O'Donnell accompanist, Mrs. Wayne Clayton as she sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Jones also presented the traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of ivory brocade tulle styled along princess lines. The back featured panels of fullness which came from the neckline and formed tiny pleats at the waistline. A bolero, featuring a stand-up collar and long pointed sleeves, completed her dress. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught to a bandeau of rosebuds. She carried a white Bible topped with an arrangement of white carnations.

Dickey Marie Harris of O'Donnell was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink disciplined cotton. To the empress waistline, which was of lace outlined with velvet ribbon, was attached a full skirt. She carried an arrangement of white carnations.

Gerald Dingus of Orono was his brother's best man. Linda Ann Norris of Rt. C., Lamesa lighted the tapers.

A reception followed the exchange of vows with the parents of the bride and bridegroom assisting in receiving the guests. Mrs. Ben Thigpin, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Dale Merrick, sister-in-law of the bride, served. Guests were registered by Darrell Merrick, sister-in-law of the bride. Featured on the refreshment table which was laid with a white cut work linen cloth over pink, was the bouquet of the attendant. Appointments were of crystal.

The bride is a spring graduate of O'Donnell High School, where she was active in FHA and journalism and was the organizer for the First Methodist Church in O'Donnell. Her husband was graduated from Maud High School and East Texas State College with a bachelor degree. He is a member of the O'Donnell school faculty where he was president of the classroom teachers.

Following a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the couple will enroll at ETSC in June.

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Lamesa Vacation Bible Schools Announce Workers, Opening Dates
LAMESA — Vacation Bible Schools will get under way in many churches Monday. The program in most schools includes the processional and joint worship service, Bible stories, character stories, music, memory work, handicrafts, games and recreation during the refreshment break at mid-morning.

At the Northside Baptist Church, enrollment will get under way with a parade Saturday morning. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11 a.m. June 3 to June 7. Mrs. Elmer Dean is principal of the school.

Adult workers in the school, in addition to Mrs. Dean, are the pastor, the Rev. Giles Hanks; Mrs. Buster Tapley, assistant principal; L. E. Reeves, handwork supervisor; Mrs. Aubra Stevenson, Mrs. Gus Britt and Mrs. Ann Carter, refreshments.

Department workers include: nursery, Mrs. Tommy McQuire, beginners, Mrs. L. Lane Carter, primary girls, Mrs. Glenda Chapman; primary boys, Mrs. Henry Crump; junior girls, Mrs. Marlene Hester; junior boys, Mrs. Ann Lord; intermediates, Mrs. Mary Miller.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Sessions got under way Monday with classes being held daily from 9 to 11:30 at the Second Baptist Church. The closing exercises will be held Wednesday night, June 5. Enrollment to date has reached 115 according to Mrs. Jay Flippin, principal.

The Rev. A. E. Hughes is pastor of the Second Baptist Church. Superintendents of the various departments include: nursery, Mrs. Al Steincamp; kindergarten, Mrs. Ruth Barnett and Mrs. Dick Grob; primary, Mrs. R. W. Wilson; juniors, Mrs. C. W. Stuart; and intermediates, Mrs. Ralph Kinsey. Mrs. James Bell is chairman of the refreshment committee.

CLARK METHODIST
Children of the Clark Methodist Church will enroll Sunday, with the closing exercises being the following Sunday. Mrs. Fred Trammel is the superintendent for the school. Classes will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. for the school.

Workers in the school include junior-intermediate, Mrs. Fred Kelly; primary, Mrs. W. C. Land; nursery, Mrs. Millie Boyd and kindergarten, Mrs. Sam Haney.



222 COLOR TRANSFER

Double Duty
Here's an apron that will be perfect for summertime — either for kitchen duty or hostessing. No. 222 has tissue-medium size; color transfer; sewing directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Lost Stair Space Can Be Useful, Attractive
Even that odd-shaped wall and space under the stairs, once considered good only for a catch-all closet, can be changed into something useful and attractive.

A western architect with imagination has converted this hard-to-handle, beneath-stairs area into one of the most delightful corners of the home. Into the angle wall directly under the stairs he has built a series of recessed, stair-step bookcases which are set out a few inches from the wall.

Under the stairwell, where there is headroom, he has designed an attractive, compact snack bar. To accentuate and highlight the fine texture and beautiful grain of wood, all the wood was finished with a clear varnish to which a slight amount of white pigment was added.

It takes inch-conscious planning to get the most of this kind of space, but clever and original ideas pay off with a bonus most welcome in the compact modern home where every foot of floor area must be functional and "earn its way."

A simple molding was used around the exposed bookcases to give a picture frame effect. Some of the individual shelves are fitted with matching hinged cabinet doors. These doors, installed through the center section of shelves give a novel variation. The bookshelves follow the contour of the stairs, increasing in height toward the rear.

The snack-bar counter is faced with fir panels and the counter surface is built of one of the many noncorrosive plastics. Fir panel doors were also used on the wall behind the bar up to counter height.

There was even room for a door to the basement between the snack bar and the bookcases. In some cases it might be advisable to remove all the lath and plaster of other wall surfacing and replace with panel boards to blend with the bookcases.

The snack bar need not be much larger than the old closet. If wall studs are in the way, they can be removed for a few feet to permit an open area above the snack bar counter. Care must be taken before removing them, however, to see that a strong header piece is installed to support the weight above, and they should rest on supports at each wall. Two pieces of dimension lumber, nailed together will generally make a good header piece. It can be covered with a wood valance or trim.

Any housewife who has ever tried to figure out a decorative scheme for the odd-angled stair wall, or find a picture which would look attractive in the triangle-shape will be intrigued with the possibilities for brightening and living up this corner.

WOODY BAPTIST CHURCH
Mrs. Howard Chapman is the principal of the Bible school scheduled to begin Monday at the Woody Baptist Church. The school will be held each morning from 8:30 to 11.

Workers in the school include: intermediates, Mrs. Essie Boykin, Mrs. Joe Stringer, junior, Mrs. Charles Shively, Mrs. Carl Raymond Taylor; primary, Mrs. R. D. Tredwell and Delois Scitern; beginner, Mrs. Jim McDonald, Ruby Mayfield and Ruth Jarrett.

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Your Home For As Little As \$5.00 Per Month Per Room
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1 To 3 Day Service
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Clocks, Razors, Lighters
Repaired...
All Types Of Engraving
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ALL IN THE EAR
Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR — no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

SONOTONE
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Workshop On Hats Held Today

Meeting here today to attend a hat workshop, are representatives from the county Home Demonstrations clubs.

The meeting being held in the HD Office, with Elinor Harvey of Colorado City in charge. She is Mitchell County Home Demonstration agent.

About 18 were expected to attend the workshop, which includes the making of hats, remodeling and redecorating them. Two representatives from each club were elected to take the work. They, in turn, will teach the members of the clubs.

In the group are the City, Elbow, Fairview, Luther, Coahoma, Forsan, Lomax, Knott and Vealmoor clubs.

Elizabeth Pace is Howard County HD agent.

Study Club Honors Past Presidents
LAMESA — Past presidents of the Lamesa Woman's Study Club were hostesses for the final meeting of the year held Tuesday at the clubhouse. New officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. J. D. Jenkins. She used "Hands" as the theme for the installation.

New officers installed for the coming year included Mrs. Hugh Gaines as president. Others were: Mrs. Leslie Burkhardt, first vice president; Mrs. Jeff Shipp, second vice president; Mrs. O. H. Sires, third vice president; Mrs. Arpie White, recording secretary; Mrs. Ross Gibson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Bruner, treasurer; Mrs. Wade Alverson, reporter; Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Ernest Moody, federation counselor.

Two were elected to membership in the club: Mrs. Bill Britt and Mrs. Davey Jones.

Dorcas SS Class
Mrs. W. N. Heath was hostess Thursday evening for the Dorcas Sunday school class of the East Fourth Baptist Church. The devotion was given by Mrs. Sarah Fritz from Esther 3 and 4. Twelve members were present with Mrs. D. W. Adkins offering the closing prayer.

Gloria Henson, Capitol record-star, is visiting over the weekend with her sister, Mrs. C. J. Stocks, 1407 East 15th. Miss Henson's home is Dallas, where she appears weekly on a national TV show.

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1-DAY SERVICE. CRYSTALS FITTED WHILE YOU WAIT
TERMS ON WATCHBANDS
J. T. Grantham - 1909 Gregg
FREE PARKING CLOCK GLASSES

Save 1/3
Make out-of-town calls station-to-station

OMAHA...
CIRCLE
5-1098,
PLEASE

Why pay more when you don't have to? Long Distance charges for station-to-station calls are about 1/3 lower than for person-to-person service. You can make three calls for the price of two.

So start saving money now. Make your out-of-town calls station-to-station.

Here's how easy it is to make a station-to-station call
Just tell the Long Distance operator:
1. The city you're calling
2. The telephone number you're calling
Like this: "Omaha... Circle 5-1098"

Even if you don't know the number, your call can be charged at the lower rate. Just ask that the call be made station-to-station. We'll get the number for you, and you can jot it down for faster service on future calls.

Call by number... it's twice as fast
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
See John Nesbitt's true-life dramas on "Telephone Time"
Saturday, 9:30 p.m., Channel 2.

Pep up with the friendly "Pepper Upper"

Dr Pepper

fruity man frosty!

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

This sudden stop from the rush of getting the children off to school leaves most parents with a feeling of not knowing where to turn... after turning like a top for nine months.

A few exuberant junior high students undid all the good work done by the scouts who worked so hard to clean up the litter from Big Springs lots last weekend. Some threw all the paper they had left in their notebooks into the wind and the result was an almost white area for two blocks around the school.

MRS. M. C. LAWRENCE returned Wednesday morning from Hitchcock, near Galveston, where she visited her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Van Open and her brother, Leonard, and his family.

A family that will be missed in Big Spring is the one of Dr. Roy Sloan. MRS. SLOAN and Ken will leave Friday and plan to visit relatives in Rusk and other East Texas points before continuing to Logansport, Ind., where Dr. Sloan will practice. Sandra will serve as a counselor at the girls' camp in Colorado during the summer. Dr.

Another of the mixed-up Easter lilies is blooming. This one is at the home of MRS. KAY GOURLEY, 710 E. 3rd. The plant was given to Mrs. Gourley a year ago. When the blooms died, she cut the plant back and transplanted it in the yard. It grew beautifully but missed the April blooming season, however, it came forth with two beautiful blossoms this week.

MRS. KEITH McMILLIN is in Houston for a visit with relatives.

MR. AND MRS. JOE ROCKWOOD and daughter, Helen Carolyn, of Midland are expected Sunday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hurt.

Smooth operators have turned the natural desire to supplement the family income with homework into a 500-million-dollar swindle that is victimizing several people every year.

So reports Ralph Lee Smith of the National Better Business Bureau in an article, "How to Beat the 'Homework' Racket," in a current magazine.

A showcard - painting scheme, for example, required some 2,500 letters a day and took in \$500,000 before it was stopped. Promoting the idea of decorating and selling Christmas cards yielded \$100,000.

Although there are continuing attempts by the post office, by better business bureaus and by the Federal Trade Commission to clamp down on these swindles, cases continue to be reported. One of the reasons is that unscrupulous promoters can clean up and disband their companies before the authorities catch up with them; another is that the advertising is often tricky enough to fool, even the most conscientious publications.

In a typical case, the Better Business Bureau answered an ad asking for people to address and mail postcards at home. The bureau was invited to remit one dol-

lar for instructions. These urged the recipient to remit an additional \$5 for a box of 250 stamped, double postcards advertising nameplates, which could be used to solicit orders, one dollar from each order going to the sucker who mailed out the postcards.

Bureau workers tried it out, netting, two orders and a loss of \$14. Says the writer: "The only decisive way to beat the homework rackets is for an informed promoter to refuse to rise to the promoters' bait."

WEAK AS A KITTEN?

DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!

Pep up with the friendly "Pepper Upper"

Dr Pepper

fruity man frosty!

'Children's Day' Observance Is Set Sunday At First Christian Church

Children's day will be observed Sunday in the First Christian Church with the children of the church participating in various programs and studies.

A special guest of the day will be the Rev. William D. Hall, associate professor of missions at Texas Christian University's Brite College.

His morning sermon topic will be "All of God's Children." Eighteen children of the church will be chosen to represent the various foreign countries that the church ministers in. They will have parts on the program.

To open the church service, all the children of the congregation will participate in the process-

sional and will be seated in honor sections. Following the service the mission offering will be taken. Rev. Hall will speak Sunday evening on "Greater Things Than These."

Rev. Hall has served as the national program director in the Department of Missionary Education of the United Christian Missionary Society, the national board of missions and education of the Disciples of Christ. He has been a home missionary in counties of Tennessee and has served as evangelistic missionary in rural areas of India.

BAPTIST
"The Great Confession," Matthew 16:16, will be the Rev. D. H.

Philly's message Sunday morning at the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. The evening topic will be "Consecration," Matthew 21:3.

At the College Baptist Church Sunday morning the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, will speak on "The Marvels of the Master," Matthew 8:27. The evening message will be "The Mark of a Disciple," Acts 4:13.

The Vacation Bible School at the Baptist Temple Church is to be 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday with about 50 workers. Mrs. Paul Vaughn is principal of the school, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Page.

The Rev. A. R. Posey will be speaking at both worship services Sunday at the Baptist Temple.

CATHOLIC
Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Confession will be heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will follow the last Mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-speaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Man's God-given dominion over evil of every kind will be set forth at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon entitled "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will include the following passages from Ephesians (5:6,11): "Let no man deceive you with vain words: for because of these things cometh the wrath of God upon the children of disobedience. And have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them."

Readings from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" will include the following (57:15-18): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil."

The Golden Text is from Proverbs (21:30): "There is no wisdom, nor understanding, nor counsel against the Lord."

EPISCOPAL
Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m.; and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN
Divine services will be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. Holy Communion will be held. Sunday School and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. The adult discussion group will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m.

METHODIST
"The Earth is the Lord's" will be the Rev. Wayne Parmenter's message Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. During the evening worship hour the Rev. George Coats, ministerial student at McMurry College, will be the guest speaker. Rev. Coats, Knox City, will be the associate pastor of the church during the summer months.

PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak Sunday morning on "The Theology of Ascension." The choir will sing "I Will Not Leave You Comfortless," with Bob Johnson as soloist. The evening message will be "The Solis of the Soul." The children's choir will sing. The evening worship hour is set for 8 p.m.

The Rev. J. F. Austin, director of Christian Education of the El



REV. W. D. HALL

Paso Presbytery, will be the guest speaker Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. During the evening worship hour the Rev. Jack Ware will be speaking on "To Reach the World."

WEBB AFB CHAPEL
Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will speak on "Give Them The Flowers Now," at services Sunday at Webb AFB Chapel. Holy Communion will be observed following the sermon. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex.

Catholic Mass will be said at 9 a.m. Sunday by Father William Moore.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Priesthood classes are held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. The evening worship service is at 6:30 p.m.

STATE HOSPITAL
Services in the Big Spring State Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William D. Boyd, chaplain, in charge.

7TH DAY ADVENTIST
Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held at Room 511 in the Settles Hotel at 8 o'clock.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
At the Stanton Revival Prayer Center, 410 S. Peters, the Sunday morning service will be held at 10 a.m. The evening message will be at 7:30 p.m. Midweek services are held on Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

RULES

- Boys and girls, 17 years old or younger, may advertise in the Want Ad columns of the Big Spring Herald June 9 through 11—FREE.
- These ads can help you find a summer job, or may offer to buy, sell or exchange personal possessions.
- Want Ads will appear June 9-11 in the regular Want Ad section of The Big Spring Herald under a special heading of "YOUTH ADS."
- Ads must be 15 words or less, not including your name, address, telephone number (if any) and parent's signature. All this information must be included if the ad is to appear.
- Bring the ad to the Want Ad counter of The Herald, or mail it to The Herald.
- Positively no Free Youth Ads will be accepted by telephone, or without the signature of a parent.
- Write ads plainly (or better, print) on one side only of a sheet of paper, or use the special form in this ad. Remember the things to be included: Name, age, address, telephone number (if any), and signature of parent or guardian.
- The Herald reserves the right to reject any free Youth Ad.
- To get your ad in the edition of June 9, it MUST BE MAILED OR BROUGHT TO THE HERALD OFFICE BY NOON, FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

Big Spring Herald:

Insert the following Youth Ad in your Want Ad columns FREE on June 9, 10 and 11. (Write plainly or print with pencil).

Fill In
This
Coupon
Mail Or
Bring It To
The Herald
By Noon
June 7

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone No. _____
Parent's Signature _____

Brothers Divided

JACOB AND ESAU HAD NOT LOVE ONE FOR THE OTHER

Scripture—Genesis 27:30-34; 27-28.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

THE TWIN SONS of Isaac and Rebekah were very different both in physical appearance and character. Esau, so named because at birth he was red and hairy, came into the world first, while Jacob came close behind Esau (holding by his heel) and was smooth of skin. Esau was a man of the hunt and the field; Jacob was quiet and home-loving.

It was not a very happy home; it was divided, Isaac loving Esau best and Rebekah favoring Jacob. This situation may be seen in many homes of today as well as in ancient times. It is always a most unfortunate state of affairs, causing much unhappiness and frustration to the children who realize that they are not loved as are the others.

Returning from the field one day, Esau was very tired and hungry. Jacob was cooking a savory dish, and Esau asked him to give him some. Jacob, evidently jealous because, as the older son, Esau was his father's heir, said he would share the food with his brother if he would sell his birthright. Esau was so much in need of food and rest that he prom-

leader of his people, heir to Isaac's place, ending with "Let the people serve thee, and nations bow down to thee; be lord over thy brethren."

Scarcely had the blessing ended and Jacob left his father, when Esau arrived with his dish of venison. Poor Isaac "trembled very exceedingly," and asked who then had received the blessing? Jacob was the one, but Isaac could not take away the blessing once given, and Esau was brokenhearted, crying, "Bless me, even me, O my father!" and he wept.

Naturally, Esau began to hate Jacob, who should have had the moral courage to say no and be shocked at his mother's plan to deceive his father, but he did not. Apparently the temptation to get what he coveted was too much for him. However, he became almost a saintly figure when he grew old, as we shall see.

Esau thought to himself he would wait until his father, Isaac, had died, and the days of mourning were completed, then he would slay Jacob.

His mother was told of his intention, and she told Jacob it was time he left home to save his life.

MEMORY VERSE

"He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"—1 John 4:20b.

Ised, and even swore his birthright away.

Isaac grew old and his eyes grew dim. He called Esau to him and asked him to go hunting for venison, to cook it as his father liked and serve it to him. Then Isaac would give Esau his blessing. Jacob, however, played an evil trick on Esau. It was not his own idea, however, but his mother's.

Rebekah told Jacob to kill two goat kids, which she would cook to his father's taste, and to impersonate Esau and get the blessing for himself.

Jacob said that as Esau was a hairy man and he had smooth skin, his father would recognize the deceit. Rebekah took care of that too. She dressed Jacob in Esau's clothes and put the skins of the kid over his smooth hands and neck.

So disguised, Jacob brought the prepared meat to his father, telling him he was Esau. Feeling the hairy arms and neck, Isaac was convinced that Jacob was indeed Esau, except he said: "The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau."

Then Isaac gave the supposed Esau his blessing making him Esau's blessing making him Jacob.

Before he left, however, Isaac called Jacob to him and told him not to wed a Canaanite woman but to go to Padan-aram and take for his wife one of the daughters of Laban, his mother's brother.

So Jacob went his way toward Haran, but when he came to a certain place he decided to spend the night there, and he took a stone for a pillow and lay down to sleep.

"And he dreamed, and behold a ladder set upon the earth, and the top of it reached to heaven; and behold the angels of God ascending and descending on it."

The Lord stood at the top, blessing Jacob and promising, "I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places thou goest." And Jacob awoke and was afraid, for he said, "Surely the Lord is in this place, and I knew it not."

Early in the morning, he took the stone he had used for a pillow and set it up for a pillar, poured oil over it and called the place Bethel.

Then Jacob vowed that if the Lord would be with him and bring him to his own home again in peace, "then shall the Lord be my God."

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ANNOUNCING VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL COLLEGE BAPTIST CHURCH

JUNE 3-7 AGES 2-13 8:30-11:00 DAILY



CHURCH OF GOD
4th and Galveston
CHURCH WITH A WELCOME

Phone AM 4-8593

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Meeting
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Y.P.E. Meeting
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. D. Ashcraft, Pastor

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad

Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.



EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Nolan
Ernest D. Stewart Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 6:30 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:45 P. M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE
Prayer Meeting 7:45 P. M.

A DOWNTOWN CHURCH PREACHING CHRIST



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Training Union 6:45 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Service Broadcast Over KTXC

First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad
Clyde E. Nichols, Minister



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 8:30 A. M. and 10:50 A. M.

The Rev. William D. Hall

Will Speak At Both Services.

WHY I BECAME A PREACHER

Finds God To Be Final Authority

By REV. D. R. PHILLEY
PHILLIPS BAPTIST CHURCH

As a boy of 11, I joined the First Baptist Church of Corsicana, Texas.

I am sorry to say I had no idea why I joined the church. A greater fault than mine, was the pastor's, as he did not bother to explain the plan of salvation to me, nor to the nearly 100 other boys and girls who joined the church at the same time.

The reason for so many children being baptized into the church was the results of a revival meeting in the orphan home where I was reared.

For the next 14 years I went the way of the world, being a church member, but lost and on my way to hell. (God help preachers who will have no more convictions than that.)

On June 21, 1936, a dear preacher of the gospel (K. E. McKneely, who was then pastor of the Prairie View Baptist Church at Chillicothe) came and told me the blessed story of Jesus, and with the Bible showed me why I needed Him as my Saviour. He told me how to be saved from my life of sin. And as he revealed unto me my need of a saviour, the Holy Spirit spoke to my heart and convicted me of sin. There on my knees by an old cottonwood tree I prayed the sinners prayer.

"God be merciful to me a sinner." I confessed my sins and asked God to save me. I claimed His blessed promise in Romans 10:13. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

I believed this, and then and there I passed from death unto life, from a child of the devil to a child of God.

I say this about my spiritual birth, because I believe with all my heart and soul that no man is called as a preacher of the gospel until he has had this experience of the grace of God. His experience must be deep enough to reach the innermost recesses of his soul and rich enough to purify, sweeten, and ennoble his life. But this experience of the grace of God in saving the soul from sin is not alone sufficient for the true preacher.

The person who would preach the gospel must have more than a knowledge of God, more than the mind of the Master, more than constant fellowship with the Holy Spirit. HE MUST BE CALLED OF GOD. It must be a divine call to preach. It is not enough for a loving mother, a faithful father, a zealous pastor, a true friend, or even the members of a church to urge a young man to enter the ministry to preach the gospel. The Lord God is the final authority on this subject, and no man should agree to enter the ministry until he has heard the voice of the loving Father calling him to preach. The Bible is clear in its teachings on this subject.

The Old Testament is permeated with the idea of a divine call to specific service. The record shows that when God had a task to be done, He called the best qualified person to perform it. (Not man's qualifications, but God's). This is seen in His calls to Abraham, Moses, Joshua, Samuel, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, Hosea, Joel, Amos, and others. The New Testament teaches this idea with the same clearness. It shows that John the Baptist was conscious of his call, mission, and message. Jesus said to His disciples "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit, and that your fruit should remain" (John 15:16). Paul was conscious of his call and commission, and he gave credit to God, "who hath saved us and called us with an holy calling, not according to our works, but according to His own purpose and grace" (2 Timothy 1:9).

Paul, writing with the pen of inspiration to the Ephesians, tells us the source and also the secret of the Christian ministry. Referring to the ascended Lord, who "led captivity captive, and gave gifts unto men," he says, "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some pastors and teachers." (Ephesians 4:11).

Too often we read even the Bible itself, God's Holy Book, carelessly, and misinterpret and misunderstand. This text, while it involves the divine call, in that Christ gives these officials, states rather the benediction bestowed upon those to whom He has made

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD



West 4th and Lancaster
WELCOMES YOU

Sunday—
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:50 A. M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-Week—
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
Friday 7:30 P. M.
S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor

"Come Let Us Reason Together" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

THOMAS E. CUDD, Minister

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 p.m. Sunday
Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday
1401 MAIN

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church

Corner 5th and State Street



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching Service 10:45 A. M.
Training Union 6:45 P. M.
Evening Preaching Hour 7:45 P. M.

If You Are Too Busy To Go To Church
YOU ARE TOO BUSY!

Give God A Chance—God Will Open Doors For You!

COMRADES



Childhood is a brief span in the bridge of life. Yet it is during the early years that we lay the foundation for all that is to come.

Church School is over, and Eileen and Johnny linger on the church steps, talking about the lessons they've learned this morning. They both are excited because, under their teacher's guidance, the stories of the Bible are beginning to come alive for them.

We're not going to predict a "happy ever after" ending. We're not going to say that having met in Church School, Eileen and Johnny will go on seeing each other in church each week and that ultimately they'll grow up, fall in love, and get married. (Though, who knows? Maybe they will at that!)

But we are saying—and deeply believing—that through Church School these children and thousands upon thousands of other children are receiving religious education, an ever-expanding lesson in good fellowship, wisdom, kindness, and tolerance.

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	John	1	19-26
Monday	John	4	1-26
Tuesday	John	4	27-42
Wednesday	Carinthians	12	12-21
Thursday	Hebrews	12	1-12
Friday	I Peter	1	12-21
Saturday	Psalms	107	23-43

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th
Latin-American
Assembly of God
1005 N.W. 2nd
Bethel Assembly of God
15th and Dixie
Phillips Memorial Baptist
Corner 5th and State
Airport Baptist
108 Frazier
Calvary Baptist Church
Main & Tenth
Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
First Baptist
511 Main
E. 4th Baptist
401 E. 4th
Hillcrest Baptist
2105 Lancaster
Mexican Baptist
701 N.W. 5th
Mt. Pleasant Baptist
632 N.W. 4th
Free Will Baptist Church
207 East 12th St.

Birdwell Lane Baptist
Birdwell at 16th
College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell
North Side Baptist
204 N.W. 10th
Prairie View Baptist
North of City
Primitive Baptist
301 Wills
Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
West Side Baptist
1200 W. 4th
Westover Baptist
100 Mesquite—Lakeview Addition
Sacred Heart
510 N. Aylford
St. Thomas Catholic
605 N. Main
First Christian
911 Goliad
Christian Science
1209 Gregg
Church of Christ
100 N.W. 3rd

Church of Christ
1300 State Park Road
Church of Christ
N.E. 6th and Runnels
Church of Christ
1401 Main
Church of Christ
1308 W. 4th
Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
Ellis Homes Church of Christ
Church of God
1006 W. 4th
First Church of God
Main at 21st
St. Mary's Episcopal
501 Runnels
St. Paul's Lutheran
810 Scurry
First Methodist
400 Scurry
Methodist Colored
805 Trade Ave.

Mission Methodist
624 N.W. 4th
Park Methodist Church
1400 W. 4th
Wesley Memorial Methodist
1206 Owens
Church of the Nazarene
404 Austin
First Presbyterian
703 Runnels
St. Paul Presbyterian
810 Birdwell
Seventh-Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
Apostolic Faith
911 N. Lancaster
Colored Sanctified
910 N.W. 1st
Kingdom Hall
Jehovah's Witnesses
217 1/2 Main
Pentecostal
403 Young
The Salvation Army
400 W. 4th
Bethel Israel Congregation
Settles Hotel

BIG SPRING IRON & METAL
1507 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6971

BIG SPRING LOCKER COMPANY
100 Goliad Phone AM 4-8011

BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
210 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-7791

BURLESON MACHINE &
WELDING SHOP
1102 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-3701

BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER
100 South-Nolan Phone AM 4-4351

CITY LAUNDRY &
DRY CLEANERS
121 West 1st Phone AM 4-6801

COSDEN PETROLEUM
CORPORATION

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL

D&H ELECTRIC COMPANY
215 Runnels Phone AM 4-8661

DRIVER TRUCK &
IMPLEMENT CO.
Lamesa Highway Phone AM 4-5354

ENGLE MILL & SUPPLY
708 E. 2nd Phone AM 4-5412

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GANDY'S CREAMERY
401 NW 8th Phone AM 4-7591

GOUND PHARMACY
419 Main Phone AM 4-5231

GROEBL OIL COMPANY
SHELL Jobber

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL
& BIG SPRING CLINIC

JONES CONSTRUCTION CO.
1000 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 4-4822

K&T ELECTRIC COMPANY
1007 W. 3rd Phone AM 4-5061

KBST RADIO STATION

K. H. MCGIBBON
Phillips 66

LEONARD'S
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
308 Scurry St. Phone AM 4-4344

LONE STAR MOTORS
Chrysler-Plymouth Sales & Service
600 East 3rd Phone AM 4-7466

MALONE & HOGAN
Clinic & Hospital

MARTIN DISTRIBUTING CO.
Wholesale Foods Box 526

MAYO RANCH MOTEL
1202 East 3rd Phone AM 4-2581

MCCRARY'S GARAGE
305 West 3rd Phone AM 4-6831

MCWEEN FINANCE COMPANY
R. R. McEwen, Owner
J. E. Settles, Mgr.

MEAD'S AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
5th & Main Streets Dial AM 4-5245

MEDICAL ARTS
CLINIC HOSPITAL

PETTUS ELECTRIC CO.
202 Benton Phone AM 4-4189

QUIGLEY FLORAL SHOP
1510 Gregg Phone AM 4-7711

REEDER INSURANCE &
LOAN SERVICE
302-04 Scurry Phone AM 4-8266

RIVER FUNERAL HOME
510 Scurry Phone AM 4-6511

SAUNDERS COMPANY
Wholesale Only

SETTLES & CRAWFORD HOTELS
Associated Hotels

STATE NATIONAL BANK

TEXACO PRODUCTS
Charles Harwell Lula Ashley

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
R. L. Beale, Manager

T. H. McCANN BUTANE CO.
912 Lamesa Hwy. Phone AM 4-5481

TIDWELL CHEVROLET CO.

WAGON WHEEL
H. M. & Ruby Rainbolt
803 E. 3rd 4th & Birdwell Lane

WESTERN GLASS & MIRROR CO.
908 Johnson Phone AM 4-6961

WESTERN SERVICE CO.
207 Austin Phone AM 4-5321

WEST TEXAS COMPRESS CO.
Jack Irons, Manager



Sole Survivor

Five-year-old Michael Ostrander lies dazed in a hospital bed at Gaylord, Mich., and still unaware that the tragic accident in which he was hurt left him an orphan. His father and mother, brother and sister, all were killed when their car was hit broadside by a freight train about 100 feet from their home. Michael's only apparent injury was a bad cut where a piece of wood pierced his flesh. His continued listlessness has proved puzzling to doctors.

Christian Laymen To Meet Saturday

Laymen from Christian Churches of this district will converge here today for the annual week-end encampment of the Christian Men's Fellowship.

More than 100 are expected at the Baptist encampment grounds south of town on U. S. 87 for the retreat which will continue through Sunday noon.

Some outstanding personalities will take part, including Frank Mabee, Fort Worth, executive secretary of the department of religious education for the Christian Disciples in Texas, Dr. Nina Goldstein, Fort Worth state director for CMF, Charles Coomes

Forsan Grads To Hear Smith In Program Tonight

FORSAN — Commencement exercises for high school seniors here are set for 8 p. m. today in the school gymnasium.

Graduation speaker will be Wayne B. Smith, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Valdettory speaker will be Gaye Griffith and the salutatory talk will be by Frankie Bedell.

Program will include professional and recreational music by Jeanette Taylor, invocation by H. H. Story, songs by the high school chorus, presentation of awards and scholarships by Sup. J. T. Holladay, the presentation of service club awards by R. L. Shelton, the song, "Graduation Day," by Gaye Griffith, distribution of diplomas by C. V. Wash, school board chairman, and benediction by Wash.

Water Line Over Buzzard Draw Hit By New Flood

Once again water coursed down Buzzard Draw northwest of Big Spring and Thursday out through the gap where once was the main supply line of the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

District officials surveyed the situation Friday and ruefully predicted it might be six months before the gap is closed.

Meanwhile, they were taking steps to plug both ends of the 27-inch diameter line near the break in order to provide water for rural users. Water from the raw water will go into the line

from Big Spring westward to the break, putting all customers in that area on raw instead of well water.

E. V. Spence, general manager, cautioned users to provide chlorination and filtration facilities as standard precautionary measures.

Even when the break is repaired, this line will remain on raw water since it is to become the carrier of lake water to Odessa.

Rural users on the line west of the break will continue to be served with water from the Martin County well field until the pumping is started to Odessa.

Flood Aid Bureau May Get Junked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Meet a government agency which may go out of business without ever having done any business.

The Federal Flood Indemnity Administration, created by Congress last year to insure house-holders and businesses against flood loss, is a potential victim of this year's economy wave.

"We're ready to start operations now," said FFIA Commissioner Frank Meistrick in an interview. "But frankly, we don't know what's going to happen."

The agency is holding stacks of contract forms, prepared for signature, stuffed in envelopes and addressed to thousands of insurance companies.

Within 30 days, FFIA officials estimate, the contracts could be signed and returned, and private insurance agents across the country could be selling federal flood insurance policies.

Some 500 private claim adjusters already have been placed on a standby basis to handle damage claims arising from the next flood disaster.

But no policies can be sold unless the House reverses the vote

by which it recently rejected a 14 million dollar appropriation needed to put FFIA in business. The Senate has approved the funds, but conferees from the two chambers last week failed to compromise their deadlock.

New votes must be taken, and the House may get its chance to decide next Monday whether to rescue FFIA from entering the limbo of lost bureaus.

The House has one other choice suggested by its Appropriation Committee. It could vote about \$325,000 to keep FFIA alive as a "planning group" with instructions to spend another year planning the program.

Meistrick acknowledged that there are parts of the program which might benefit from more study, but he said he doesn't relish the idea of keeping FFIA in mothballs.

"I don't think it would be advantageous or necessary," he said. After months and months of working with the insurance industry, I think we have a product that can be sold at a price that's right.

"The only way to find out is to offer it to the public."

RAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the month's total on his farm to 9.85.

Elbow community had 1.4 but the rains were reported to have dropped sharply in volume south of that point.

In Luther, only .5 inch fell. Mrs. J. D. Gilmore at Forsan said she had .9 inch rain.

On the Howard-Borden County line, the Wilson ranch had .75.

On the Wilkinson ranch, site of the Salt Lake which is causing considerable alarm in Big Spring because of the threat it offers of flood in the lower parts of town, 1.1 inch rain fell. The lake was reported rising steadily and creeks which fed it were flowing vigorously.

James Coates of the R-Bar community said .80 inch fell on his place and the Fryer Ranch northeast 10 miles had 1.10.

Lomax reported 1.4 and the El Paso Natural Gas Company plant in the Vealmoor community had .70 inch.

Moore community was unofficially reported to have had as much as 2.5 inch.

Reports from various spots in Big Spring included City Park 1.2 inch, Lockhart addition 1.2, rodeo grounds 1.00, old San Angelo highway 1.2, 405 Pennsylvania 1.00, Bell street 1.21, Douglas Street 1.10, Dallas Street .9, Howard County Junior College .68, TESCO switching plant .65, TESCO plant 1.00 and Herald office .75.

TESCO reported the following rains from stations in the West Texas area:

Chalk 70; Morgan Creek 197; Colorado City 2.04; Sweetwater .62; Eskola 70; Snyder .68; Lamesa 1.70; Odessa .51; Crane .95; Monahans, (where a severe storm caused extensive damage) 2.25; Spraberry 1.05; Dunn community 4.00.

Other TESCO reports include: Iatan 1.13; Wild Horse .64; Acterly 9.90; Iatan-Magnolia station 1.45; Midland .48; Tink 2.66.

Sheriff Sid Reeder of Gall said that a 1.27-inch rain fell at his town and that Borden County received general rains some running as high as 2 inches in the northwest section of the county. The rains, he said, were "just right" to keep the ranges flourishing.

Lake Thomas had gained about 19 foot of water at 8:30 a. m. The storm here ran behind the schedule set for it in Thursday's rough weather forecast by the Midland Weather Bureau. The bureau had warned of severe thunderstorms and rough winds from 3 to 9 p. m.

Actually the front did not arrive in Big Spring until after 10 p. m. and the rains continued throughout several hours. Brilliant electrical displays came with the storm and street lamps were doused for part of the time.

The Knott community, hard hit last Friday by a deluge and tornadoes, was reported to have endured more strong wind Thursday night and Friday morning and to have had a tremendous downpour. Actual reports on measurements were not available.

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that a spot check showed rains in all parts of the county and that many farmers are now making ready to start replanting for the fourth time.

Some delay will develop before planting can resume, he said, due to the wetness of the fields.

WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1)

into areas that escaped damage in the two previous floods.

DUST WITH RAIN The rain at Wichita Falls was preceded by a blinding dust storm that cut visibility to three blocks.

Water ran curb to curb in several low-lying sections of Amarillo Thursday night after an hour-long rainstorm dumped 2 inches of rain. Lightning struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, ripping a 36 by 12 inch hole in the north wall of the kitchen where the family was sitting.

"It ricocheted through the room and sounded like a shotgun blast," Mrs. Orr said. She and her husband and two children escaped injury.

Vicious wind storms, hail and rain raked a wide portion of the state from El Paso to the Dallas-Fort Worth area and north to the Red River bordering Oklahoma.

A four-inch cloudburst battered the usually dry area south of Lubbock. Hail larger than golf balls pelted the Buffalo Lakes area, 8 miles southeast of Lubbock.

Several funnel clouds were reported in the Lubbock area and a twister was reported sighted by the Ground Observer Corps near Bridgeport in North Central Texas, but none apparently touched ground.

More than 2 inches of rain also battered Sherman Thursday night. Several streets were closed and trees were blown down by winds that accompanied the storm. Some hail was reported.

At Newark, northwest of Fort Worth, strong winds damaged the school gym. Principal Marvin Harper said it smashed holes in the roof and uprooted trees. A twister whipped through the community April 2.

The Trinity River at Dallas continued to fall during the night but the downpours that hit Fort Worth hadn't run downstream yet. It was not known how much runoff would result from the rains.

Ben Hickey, manager of Tarrant County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, predicted there would be a "lot of runoff" into the city's chain of lakes, already bulging.

Both Eagle Mountain and Lake Bridgeport were reported more than 8 feet over the spillways late Thursday.



Rampage

Navy enlisted man Jimmy Henderson, of Marine City, Calif., answers questions during a press conference at the Treasure Island Detention Bldg., in San Francisco. Henderson earlier had gone berserk aboard the Navy attack cargo vessel Uvalde, and held the entire vessel and personnel at bay for six hours. An ensign was killed and another Navy man wounded critically in the shooting. Henderson told the press he went on his rampage because he was convicted before a three-man court martial of stealing a watch, and felt the sentence of four months at hard labor and demotion was too much.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — James A. Masling, Vealmoor; Mrs. Hazel Brewer, 511 NW 11th; Hardy Morgan, Lamesa; Vestal T. Murphy, 208 Creighton; Fred Fleckenstein, Luther; Elizabeth Sledge, 1523 E. 17th; Glendy McGee, 1815 Benton; G. L. Davis, 1309 Stanford; Benny Pitzer, 409 Austin; Lexie Woods, 2008 Johnson; Jerry Bethell, 614 State; Thomas Ray Moore, 104 Lincoln; Mrs. Alta Lee Underwood, Box 745; Mrs. Ada Beadle, Box 93; Mrs. Dorothy Jean Boring, Star St.; Stanton; Ernest Martinez, 1231 W. 3rd; Helen Witt, 409 Young; T. R. Lovelace, 204 Carl; Johnny Christine Bailey, Box 963; Linda Caldwell, 626 State; C. H. Vick, 320 W. 20th. Dismissals — Allen Barton, Box 183; Forsan; Lucille Lozen Odessa; Mrs. Iosie Bohannon, 501 Young.

Patricia To Face Two Bulls Sunday In Ring At Juarez

Patricia McCormick tackles two bulls in the Alberto Balderas bull ring at Juarez, Mexico Sunday at 4:30 p. m. (MST).

The Big Spring lady bullfighter is coming from an engagement last week at Mandavita and will be making her last appearance along the border for some time to come.

She is to leave soon after her Sunday fight for Caracas, Venezuela.

Also appearing on the card with her will be Valentin Zavala, better known as "El Tulín," and Hector Mier. They also will fight two bulls each. The animals come from Santo Domingo and the Golondrina as herds and are on display in the bull ring corral until 11 a. m. Sunday. Francisco Gomez, Juarez, the impresario for the fight.

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCormick, has been featured in large color posters and post cards being distributed widely in advertising the affair.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market opened higher in fairly active trading today. Key stocks were up fractions to a degree. The market was buoyed by a strong showing of some issues.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 45 cents lower at noon today. July 32.25, October 34.32, December 35.00.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 150; steady; choice 12.25-13.50; medium 11.00-12.00; good yearlings 10.00-11.00; fat cows 12.00-13.00; calves 13.00-14.00; cull and common 10.00-11.00.

Sheep 60; offerings mostly spring lambs good and choice, steady at 21.00-22.00.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Scattered showers and local thunderstorms through Saturday turning cooler northwest Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms and locally heavy rain this afternoon tonight and in east and south Plains and east of Pecos Valley Saturday. Cooler in Panhandle and south Plains Saturday.

1-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 2.5 degrees above normal. Only minor changes. Precipitation light to locally moderate in widely scattered showers and local thunderstorms.

TEMPERATURES
CITY SPRING MAX. MIN. Abilene 79 50 Amarillo 78 54 Dallas 74 50 Denver 74 50 El Paso 72 50 Fort Worth 76 56 Galveston 86 78 Houston 86 72 New York 85 65 San Antonio 82 73 St. Louis 85 65 Sun sets today at 7:47 p. m. Rises again at 5:41 a. m. Precipitation last 24 hours .90.

Highest temperature this date 109 in 1916. Lowest this date 32 in 1911. Maximum rainfall this date .56 in 1935.

Complaint Filed

Claude Bohannon has been charged with writing a worthless check, in a complaint filed in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace.

COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

America will come down to that level.

Receiving Associate in Arts degrees were Dorothy Lou Baker, Richard Ray Barton, Allen Ray Cloud, Ruth Laverne Cooper, Fay Jean Dunn, Betty Jo Early, Mable Lloyd Hampton, Darwin Harper, James L. Jenkins, Jimmie Lee Jolley, Donald Lee Loveless, Max Preston McCulloch, David Scott McNeely, Melva Yvonne Peterson, Albert Michael Powell, Ulmer Grady Powell, Patsey Ann Reaves, Lucy Catson Singer, Alvin Guy Smith, Marlon Stagg, George Douglas Warren, Jo Ann Watkins, Walter Ronald Wooten, Betsy Jo Wren.

Those receiving the Applied Arts degree were Charles Spencer Burkes, Barbara Jo Elmore, Johnny Wayne Farrar, Rita Rae Gale, Betty Joyce Hester, Don Isham, Billy Gardner McIlvain, Nelson Wayne Milstead, Dolores June Moore, Truett King Newell, Charles Edwin Rawlings, Leola Alva Richardson and Freddie Max Stuart.

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Free Oil Recovered On Test Of Glasscock Wolfcamp Well

Shell reported another successful drillstem test in the Wolfcamp at its Glasscock County wildcat.

At the Shell No. 1 Currie, about six miles north of Garden City, operator reported 465 feet of free oil, 575 feet of slightly mud and heavily oil - cut oil and 280 feet of heavily oil and gas - cut mud. The test was below 8,300 feet.

Last week, operator reported oil shows on another Wolfcamp test from 7,672-770 feet.

Borden
Shell No. 1-A Miller pumped 23 hours and made 89 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water. Operator is now pulling rods in order to lower pump. The wildcat location is 646 feet from south and 1,972 from east lines, 275-97, H&T Survey. C-1-B Clayton-Johnson flowed 30 minutes through a half - inch choke and died. It produced seven barrels of oil however, in the short time. Operator

prepared to move in swabbing unit today for additional tests in the Pennsylvanian. Location is 660 from south and 2,109 from east lines, 9-32-4n, 10 miles southwest of Gall.

Lario No. 1-C Collins, a wildcat six miles northeast of Luther, was building roads today preparatory to starting operations. The wildcat is 662 from south and 1,971 from east lines, 32-31-3n, T&P Survey.

Dawson
Humble No. 1 Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, deepened to 10,360 feet in time and shale. It is a Canyon wildcat 660 from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-79 Lindsey made hole at 8,660 feet in sand and shale. It is a wildcat 1,650 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 79-M, EL&RR Survey.

Hamilton - Zapata No. 1-3 Clark, in the Garden City field, continued

to test with no gauges on production. The venture is testing the Fossilman. Drillsite is 1,985 from north and 2,318 from west lines, 9-32-4s, T&P Survey, seven and a half miles east of Garden City.

Shell No. 1 Currie, a wildcat six miles north of Garden City, prepared to deepen today from 8,589 feet in time and shale after taking a drillstem test, losing circulation for a short time, and then regaining it.

Operator took the drillstem test in the Wolfcamp for three hours. Gas (too small to measure) surfaced in 10 minutes. Recovery was 465 feet of oil, 575 feet of slightly mud and heavily oil - cut oil, and 280 feet of heavily oil and gas - cut mud. The oil tested 38.8 degrees. Flowing pressure was 285-515 and 30-minute shutin pressure was 3,985 pounds.

Circulation was lost for a short time at 8,589 feet and operator prepared to drill ahead today. Location of the wildcat is 665 from north and 951 feet from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey.

district engineer, said that in mid-April nine multi-purpose reservoirs on the Trinity, Brazos, Neches and Colorado Rivers had in storage only about 800,000 acre-feet of water.

"After less than six weeks," he said, "these conditions (downpours) produced a total of over 5 million acre-feet of water impounded in the nine major reservoirs in the central and northwestern part of the state, or 87 per cent of capacity as against the 14 per cent six weeks ago."

Fischer said the current series of floods have done a total of \$89,700,000 in damages. He estimated existing flood control projects prevented 106 million dollars in damages, while projects authorized but not yet built would have prevented 37 million dollars in damages.

He said the watersheds included in the estimates, "with the amount of losses actually sustained on each, were: Sabine \$2,200,000, Neches \$100,000, Trinity \$18,700,000, Brazos \$37,500,000, Colorado \$2,700,000, Guadalupe-San Antonio \$1,300,000 and Nueces \$200,000.

The council said 11,250 persons died in traffic mishaps from January through April 1957, a drop of 3 per cent from the 11,560 deaths reported in the first four months of 1956.

The council said the 1956 total death toll of 40,000 was 31 more than the previous high, set in 1941. Comparative figures show the traffic death rate accelerated in the last eight months of 1956.

April was the fifth month in which the council said, in which deaths have been the same or fewer than during the same month a year earlier. There were 2,930 April traffic deaths in both 1956 and this year.

Twenty-nine states showed decreases in the death toll in the first four months, 17 had increases and 2 reported no change. The three states with the biggest percentage decreases were: Massachusetts, 30 per cent; Idaho, 28, and Nebraska, 20.

Flush With Victory, Hanks Quits Racing

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS (U)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway will have to get along hereafter without "Dad" Sam Hanks, who won the 500-mile race yesterday on his 12th attempt, but it won't soon forget the 42-year-old driver.

His record of 135.601 miles an hour, compared with the late Bill Vukovich's 130.840 mark of 1954, could stand for a long time.

Hanks and a splendid experimental auto which probably will revolutionize race car design were just too good for the rest of the field.

Jim Rathmann, 28-year-old Miami driver, tried desperately to catch Hanks for the last 64 laps but Hanks was pulling away when he finished 17 1/2 seconds in front.

Rathmann, who also finished second in 1952, said something broke in the frame of his car and it "shimmied" so much on the turns that he couldn't match the front man from Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Hanks climbed off of his Belond Special, a horizontal engine dream by George Salih, and said, "That's it. I'm all done."

The ledn, gray six-footer said he'll probably race in Italy's Monza Autodrome "500" June 29 and finish his contract this year with the Mercury stock car team.

Until yesterday, Sam often was a contender but never won the pot.

This time, after some preliminary shuffling for first place by Pat O'Connor, North Vernon, Ind.; Troy Ruttman, the 1952 winner from Lynnwood, Calif.; and Paul Russo of Canoga Park, Calif., Hanks took charge.

Sam led a total of 141 laps, good for \$21,150 in lap prizes (\$150 for each lap led). His total earnings for himself and Salih won't be announced until the victory dinner tonight. Their total take may reach \$100,000 of an anticipated \$300,000 purse.

There were only four mishaps during the actual race yesterday and rookie Mike Magill of Hadfield, N. J., who suffered a back injury, was the only person hurt. He hit the wall on the northwest turn. Al Herman of Allentown, Pa., also crashed trying to miss Don Edmonds, Anaheim, Calif.

Jimmy Daywalt of Indianapolis hit the wall for the second straight year. Keller, who survived the 1955 wreck that killed Vukovich, also was unharmed yesterday when his car hit the wall on the southwest turn. Edmonds spun harmlessly into the infield.

Unofficially behind Rathmann and his 135.601 mile-an-hour performance were Jimmy Ryan, Phoenix, Ariz., 134.228; Russo, 133.640; Andy Linden, Indianapolis, 133.640; Johnny Boyd, Fresno, Calif., 132.841; Marshall Teague, Daytona Beach, Fla., 132.724; O'Connor, 132.275; Bob Veith, Oakland, Calif., 131.858; and Gene Hartley, Indianapolis, 131.339.

Two levelled players who starred for Leveillard and Jack Spring in football last fall, back Jesse Suddeth and tackle Johnny Cowan, have been named to play in the annual Greenbelt Bowl All-Star football game in Childers Aug. 16.

Suddeth plans to enroll in Howard Payne in Brownwood in September. Cowan will attend Texas Western in El Paso.

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Actually, he is from Big Spring, Neb., rather than Big Spring, Tex.

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Capps, who batted the Phoenix, Arizona-Mexican League club last year and before that was at the helm of the Midland Longhorn League team, is now masterminding the Aberdeen Pheasants.

The El Paso Southwestern League team is now giving away trading stamps to its customers.

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Larry Cooper, a football-basketball-baseball star for Midland High School the past three years, is headed for the University of Texas.

One of the pitching leaders in the Class AA Mexican League is Tommy Herrera, a member of the 1953 Big Spring baseball club. Herrera has a 4-2 won-lost record. He's with Nuevo Laredo.

The Mexican League, which used to pluck big leaguers from the majors for fabulous bonuses and equally robust salaries, is having troubles of its own for similar reasons now.

A professional league in Nicaragua has been luring players there from Mexico since the 1957 season began. Julio Ramos, one-time Big Spring mound star, is among the latest to depart Mexico for Nicaragua. Actually, Ramos was on the roster of the Chihuahua team in the Mexican Central League when he pulled stakes and he was Mexican League chatter.

Still another ex-Big Springer, second baseman Jorge Lopez, is now in Nicaragua but he was sold outright to the Boer team for \$400 by one of the Mexican League entries.

Two Webb Track Athletes To Ohio

Two members of the Webb AFB track and field team, Bruce Sweeney and Hank Nottingham, fly to Columbus, Ohio, today for the Ohio AAU meet.

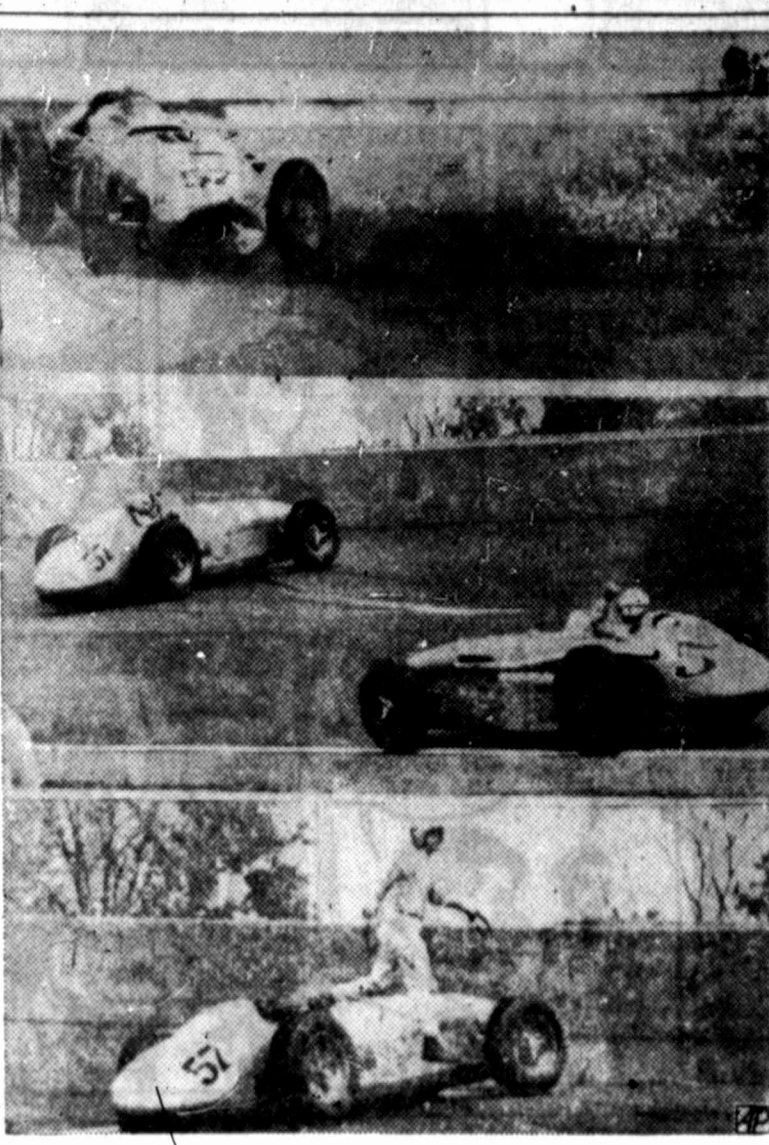
Nottingham will enter the pole vault while Sweeney plans to take part in the law hurdles, 400-meter hurdles, broad jump, hop, step and jump and possibly the 100-yard dash.

The rest of the Webb team visits San Angelo for an All-Comers meet Saturday.

Silent Shoe Rides Texas-Owned Colt

By The Associated Press

With Memorial Day's rich stakes history, racing fans turned their attention today to Willie Shoemaker and Gallant Man, the Texas-owned colt who almost won the Kentucky Derby.



Walks Away From Crash

Jimmy Daywalt, Indianapolis race driver, bounces off the north wall in the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway, (top photo), gets the "okay" sign from Jimmy Reece, who passed him in a Hoyt Special, (center), and leaps from the car when it came to a stop, (bottom), against the wall.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Witty Quintana, one of the most popular players ever to dig a pair of spikes into a baseball diamond here, drifted over in the direction of the stands beyond third base to gather in a pop fly in a recent International League game in Havana.

He reached up for the ball but never came down with it. A zealous fan, bent on capturing a souvenir, stretched his meat-hooks higher than did Quintana and caught the spheroid.

The way things turned out, the fan was lucky he didn't have to eat the ball. Danny Scheel of Richmond, who hit the pop, proceeded to get on base. Two were out but Richmond then loaded the sacks.

Luckily for the fan, Havana got out of the inning without additional trouble and went on to post a 4-0 shutout.

Attendance in Havana is way down, by the way, and the political unrest in the country is largely to blame, informed people say.

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By The Associated Press

BASEBALL STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 5-0, Kansas City 5-2, 1st game. 10 innings.

Boston 7-0, Baltimore 6-5, 1st game. 10 innings.

Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 4-1.

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Pierce Emerges As Top Hurler In Junior Loop

By ED WILKS

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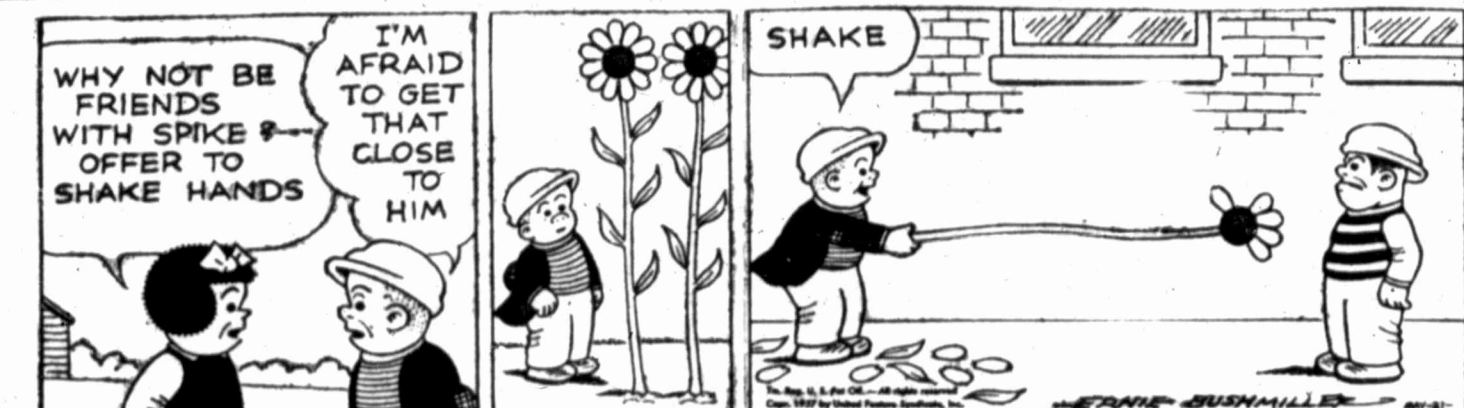
BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIL ABNER



Authorized Mercury Outboard Motor Dealer, Marine Supplies. General Outboard Service and Repair. Dial AM 4-9027. JIM FERGUSON MARINE & TEXACO SERVICE WEST HIGHWAY 80

BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



POGO



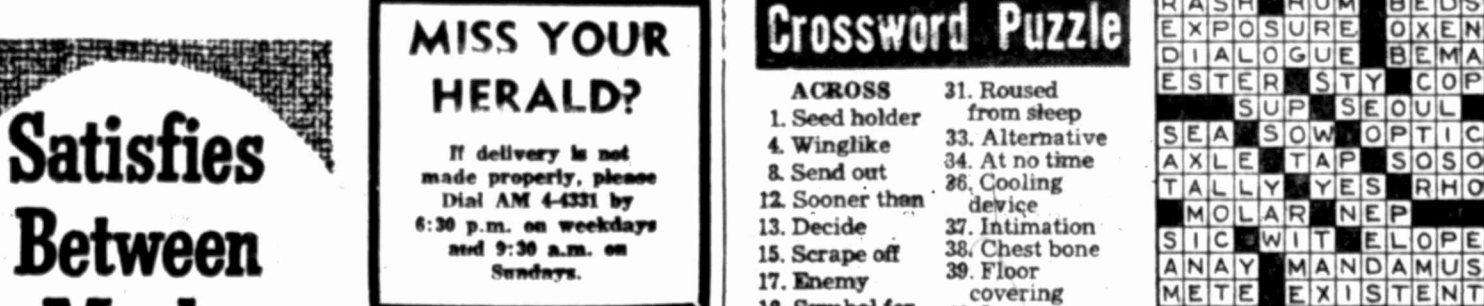
KERRY DRAKE



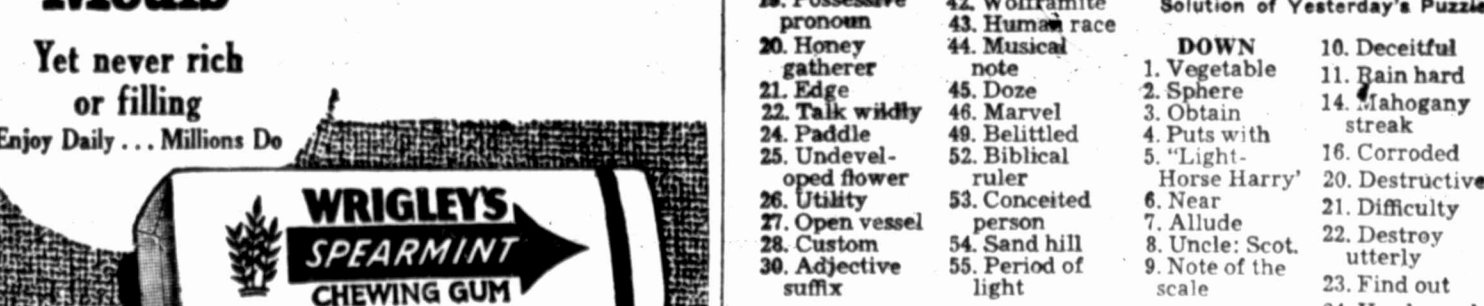
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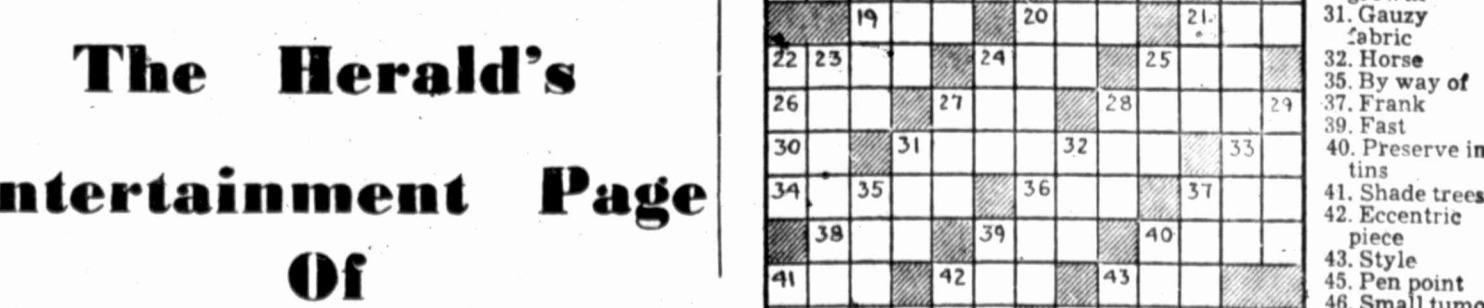
CATCHER'S MASKS



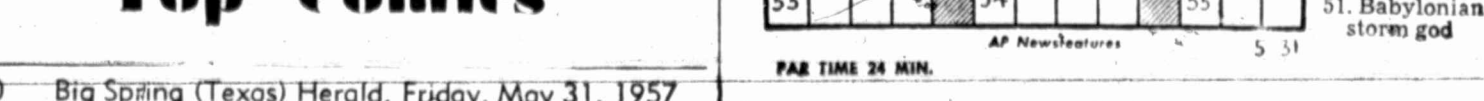
DOG MUZZLES



MISS YOUR HERALD?



THE HERALD'S ENTERTAINMENT PAGE OF TOP COMICS



Girls Heard Graham As 'Gag,' Now They're Sort Of Shaken

NEW YORK (AP)—They joked about it. They thought it would be an amusing spectacle. It was sort of an office gag when they decided to go hear Billy Graham.

They were startled by what happened to them. It was so completely unforeseen when the three girls left work at a Manhattan business machines sales office to go to Madison Square Garden.

"I had just wanted to see what he looked like," said blonde Janet Puckhaber, 25.

"We thought there would be a lot of mass emotion, like clashing cymbals," said brunette Sallie Arnett, 22.

"We were just curious," said red-haired Patty McClain, 21.

There were 17,500 people in the Garden last night, the 16th day of Graham's massive crusade. At

his closing appeal to "give your life to Christ," 478 came forward. Among them were the three girls, their faces somber. Down from a balcony they came and up the long aisle to the front. They stood, heads bowed, as Graham said gently:

"Jesus receives you. He loves you. He wanted you."

What had come over the three girls? What had moved them and changed their attitude from one of curious skepticism to a willingness to make a public profession of Christ? None had ever done so before.

"It's something that is happening to hundreds nightly at Graham's meetings, and the girls' experience is part of the story of how it happens."

"It was peculiar," Miss Puckhaber said. "It's hard to explain. It's not like I thought it would be at all. I think everybody wants to have a good life. The idea must be there in the first place. But he gets you to wondering if you can do it."

"I felt funny. I wanted to go, but I just sat there. I kept saying to myself, please, I want to go—something please send me. I felt silly."

"I didn't go until the last minute. Then I was scared. I was wondering what was going to hap-

pen. I certainly was not in a trance. I just decided that I wanted to do it—that it was an opportunity."

None of them was active in a church in recent times, although all three had religious backgrounds—Miss Puckhaber, Episcopalian; Miss McClain, Roman Catholic; and Miss Arnett, Presbyterian.

"I had broken away from the church," said Miss Puckhaber. "I never went except on special occasions. But from now on, I'm going to get, but of that bed on Sunday morning. I know I'm not going to do all I should at jet speed, but if I hadn't done what I did tonight, I know I would have kicked myself every time I thought of it afterward."

"I used to be in church back in my teens, but we all got blasé and know it all," said Miss Arnett. "Now there are so many questions so much to think about, so much to be done. I know I need a lot of guidance and concentration of Christ. For one thing, I'm going to start back to church regularly."

Miss McClain said she too had lapsed in church activity.

"I still don't feel I believe as I should," she said. "I'm not sure of myself. I thought if I went down, it would sway me. But there are certain things I don't believe completely. Just one more step, and I would believe. I don't intend to start going to church regularly, but I do intend to start reading the Bible. And maybe that will make me want to go."

H-SU Exes To Install Officers

ABILENE — Ivan Flynn, 1228 Vine Street, will be installed Saturday night as president of the Hardin-Simmons University Alumni and Ex-Students Association.

Other new officers are Carl Peay, Midland, first vice president; Mrs. Joe England, Abilene, second vice president; John (Red) Cleveland, Abilene, third vice president; Forrest W. Tippen, Abilene, fourth vice president; Mrs. Kirk McKinnon, Abilene, secretary; and the Rev. Mack Cole, Snyder, chaplain.

Juarez College Students In Riot

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP)—Juarez officials sought federal help today in the wake of a riot by hundreds of Juarez Agricultural College students.

Joe Demic, reporter for the El Paso Times, said the students had barricaded streets, wrecked automobiles and attacked a residence with bricks and stones.

White Men Cleared Of Bombing Charge

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Despite a prosecutor's warning that further racial violence in Montgomery might result from acquittal, a white male jury yesterday cleared two white men of charges of dynamiting a Negro church.

To the cheering approval of a packed courtroom, the jury came in after 95 minutes' deliberation with a verdict of acquittal for Raymond C. Britt Jr. and Sonny Kyle Livingston Jr.

The prosecutor said an acquittal would say "it's all right" to bomb Negro churches and homes—and might lead to retaliation. The defense countered that it would serve notice "that we are not going to yield another inch in fighting for our way of life."

Prosecutor William F. Theford announced that two other charges against Britt would not be tried for two months.

Also postponed from scheduled trial now was a capital case

Inventor Hears Court Story Of Woman Captive

LONDON (AP)—An eccentric young inventor listened intently in Bow Street Court today while a prosecutor described how he kept a 28-year-old woman captive in a dugout for 3½ months.

Slight, dark-haired Miss Marjorie Jordan, 28, was in the courtroom to hear the description of her strange ordeal. A preliminary hearing was being held for John Raymond Bridal, 26, accused of unlawfully imprisoning Miss Jordan from Jan. 8 to April 21 in a cave-like excavation sealed with a manhole cover. Bridal also is charged with causing her "actual bodily harm."

The story of the woman's detention was told by Prosecutor Maxwell Turner. There was no evidence of any sexual offense, he said, explaining the accusation of assault was based on a charge that Bridal slapped her with a stick.

In statements to the police, Bridal agreed with many of the circumstances as related by the prosecutor, but insisted that after initial reluctance Miss Jordan resigned herself to her fate. Bridal said he needed her to carry out certain experiments in connection with an invention on which he was working.

But, according to the prosecutor, all she was required to do was to help Bridal enlarge the dugout by shoveling dirt into buckets which he carried out.

"If one can understand this case at all, what he wanted was a sort of an unpaid servant," Turner said.

The woman was taken for a few minutes each night to Bridal's home near the dugout where he permitted her to use the bathroom. Then she was returned to the hole. She was rescued finally because a neighbor found a note she tossed over a fence on one of these nightly journeys.

Bridal, the prosecution said, seized Miss Jordan while she was in bed in her rooming house, took her on a motorcycle two miles to his home and thrust her into the dugout.

AF Loses Its Last Flying Sergeant

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—The Air Force loses the last of its flying sergeants today when M. Sgt. George Holmes retires.

Holmes, 59, was one of 55 enlisted men authorized to pilot military planes in 1935. The War Department eventually stopped giving noncommissioned officers flight training, and the number of flying noncoms gradually diminished.

Holmes had more than 9,000 hours of flying time.



Lake Texoma At All-Time High

Boats tie up at the marine supply shop at Lee's Highport Resort on Lake Texoma after a 35-foot rise in the lake put the resort 15 feet under water. Heavy rains have caused the lake to rise to an all-time high.

Senate Panel Urges New Laws To Cure 'Evils' Of Lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Special Senate committee recommended new laws today "to cure the evils and mischief found to exist" in lobbying and campaign financing.

Greater public disclosure of activities in both fields was the key feature of the committee's legislative proposals, in the stated belief that sunlight, as the late Justice Brandeis once said, is "the best of disinfectants."

The eight-member committee, composed equally of Democrats and Republicans, unanimously recommended a bill to shed more light on direct lobbying and on indirect lobbying aimed at putting pressure on Congress.

The bill would provide criminal penalties in some cases for failing to file certain statements or reports, or for filing false documents.

But the committee, under the chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), did not reach full agreement on a measure to regulate contributions and expenditures in election campaigns for federal officers.

The proposed measure would do away with any limitation on receipts or expenditures in presidential and vice-presidential campaigns, and raise the spending ceilings for Senate and House races. But it would require fuller reporting of campaign financing and limit annual contributions by any individual to \$15,000.

The committee divided 4-4 on the question of whether election reform legislation should apply to primaries as well as general elections—a sore point that has proved a stumbling block to such bills in the past.

McClellan told newsmen, in advance of submitting the committee's report to the Senate, that he would introduce the lobbying bill. He said he would attempt to push it to passage at this session of Congress.

McClellan, however, said he didn't know whether he would introduce the elections bill, which would replace the present Corrupt Practices Act. But he said that if he didn't, some other committee members probably would. He called it "a very good bill."

The special committee was set up last year after Sen. Francis Case (R-S.D.) disclosed he had been offered, and had rejected, a \$2,500 campaign contribution by an oil lobbyist during Senate consideration of a bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

The special committee said in its report that "one of the striking circumstances" of its investigation was the lack of specific complaints or information "concerning attempts to influence any member of the Senate improperly or illegally."

Nonetheless, the committee said it felt the federal lobbying law passed in 1946 had not been successful in achieving its "dislosure" aim, and could be improved materially. It also said present laws on campaign financing are "outmoded or obsolete in certain important respects."

It proposed that Congress enact what would be a "Legislative Activities Disclosure Act." And in place of the "Political Practices Act," it urged a "Political Activities Disclosure Act."

Both laws would be administered by the comptroller general. He heads the General Accounting Office, which is an arm of the Congress rather than a part of the executive branch of the government. The committee stressed

there now is no official responsibility for supervising present election and lobbying laws, and securing compliance with them.

The committee's major recommendations with respect to campaign financing included these:

1. No ceiling on receipts or expenditures in presidential or vice-presidential elections. Present law limits to three million dollars the amount a political committee may receive or spend in a year. But there is no limit to the number of committees and the senators said that, as a result, there is now no aggregate ceiling for "all practical purposes."

2. For Senate and House elections, expenditures would be limited to an amount equal to 10 cents for each person in a state or congressional district involved.

At present the limit is the amount obtained by multiplying three cents by the number of votes cast in the last general election for the office at stake, with a ceiling of \$25,000 for Senate candidates and \$5,000 for House candidates.

Expenditures of a political committee authorized by a candidate to support him would be included in the allowable limit, except those made by state central committees or regular county or local committees.

The Senate committee majority said that since these latter groups "invariably present and support tickets with multiple candidates," it would not be feasible to allocate their expenditures among individual candidates.

In a separate statement of views, Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Purtell (R-Conn.) protested that this exemption of state and local party committees from the expenditure limitations "would provide a legal loophole of more immense proportions" than anything in existing law.

They contended the effect would be to nullify efforts to control expenditures in individual congressional or senatorial campaigns.

Wayne B. Smith, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, and Mrs. Smith will leave early Saturday for Mineral Wells and the annual convention of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association.

The convention opens Sunday, but Smith is member of a panel which is to meet Saturday to attempt to formulate recommendations for dealing with promoters of "fly-by-night" industrial schemes.

TCCM directors are to meet Sunday and registration will be open throughout the day. First general session is scheduled for Monday morning and the convention will close Tuesday evening.

Among the dignitaries on the program is Gov. Price Daniel who is to outline responsibilities of CCM managers in state affairs.

Top speakers from over the nation will proceed the governor on the program. Some 400 managers and their wives will have some 18 papers and talks on a variety of community building subjects.

To assist the organizational efforts in their programs will be

William J. Bird, managing director, Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston, Mass.; E. B. Germany, president, Lone Star Steel Company; Mrs. Ebby Halliday, Dallas realtor; Mrs. Leon Dolens of Waco; D. C. Greer, state highway engineer from Austin; and Col. John C. Inskip, commanding officer, Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells; all of whom will appear on the Monday program.

Speakers on Tuesday other than the Governor will be J. M. Blansett, manager of Humble Touring Service, Houston; Elgin Cruik, Dallas city manager; Pledger Cate, manager of the Edinburg Chamber of Commerce; Tom McFarland, general manager of North Plains Water District of Lubbock; Howard Boswell, executive director of Texas Soil Conservation Districts; W. F. White, assistant general manager of Technical and Research Division of the Humble Oil Company; and Dwight Havens, an executive of the national Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

Police Smash Riot By 5,000 Illinois Students

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—More than 5,000 University of Illinois students staged a campuswide Memorial Day riot that was quelled after eight hours by more than 200 police officers who fired at least 150 volleys of tear-gas bombs.

At least two coeds were injured and 50 students were arrested and jailed overnight.

Students used wastebaskets as water jugs in the riot that apparently got its start as a friendly waterfront between two neighboring fraternity houses.

The day had been designated a study day. Final examinations began Wednesday and are to be resumed today.

Some students will face more than final examinations.

Dr. David Dodds Henry, university president, said, "Everyone involved will be taken before the disciplinary committee."

He said expulsion probably lay in prospect for some.

"It apparently started out innocently enough, but what we are interested in learning is how it grew to such enormous proportions," Dr. Henry said. "A thorough investigation is being conducted and a full report will be made."

LT. John T. Henry of the Illinois state police said the outbreak grew from a waterfront between members of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Phi.

Soon, students used some of the girls from Sherwood Lodge, a women's dormitory, as targets.

Henry said it began some time after 4 p. m. and "by about 7 p. m. there were more than 5,000 students." He said university police called for help and police from surrounding cities, Champaign, County, and Illinois state police districts 10 and 12 responded.

"The students damaged a sheriff's police car and one of our squad cars," Henry said. "I was determined that they would not push me or any of my men or any police officers off the street. This situation is totally unbecoming. It has happened before, but never like this."

Henry said he had ordered police to use tear-gas bombs to break up rowing groups of students.

"The students were blocking traffic, they were pillaging, they were turning on fire hydrants and calling out the fire department, and they were causing promiscuous mischief," he said.

More violent weather hammered areas in storm-battered Texas and other sections of the Southwest today but severe storms in the central and northern plains abated.

Tornado activity during the night was reported in eastern New Mexico and West Texas. Severe thunderstorms hit many parts of Texas—in the north central, the northwestern section of south central, and areas east of the Pecos River.

Heavy rain, with some hail, and strong winds hit the Southwest storm belt. The Weather Bureau reported hail the size of baseballs pelted the area of Hobbs, N. M., causing considerable property damage.

Wet and stormy weather was reported in wide areas of the country on Memorial Day. Several tornadoes skipped across areas in Texas, Oklahoma, central Iowa and northeastern Colorado. No casualties were reported.

The stormy weather in the central and northern plains tapered off considerably during the night and only light showers were reported in some sections.

On the East Coast, a local heavy rainstorm hit Hatteras, N. C., with a 2-inch downpour in less than six hours.

U.S. Students Held As 'Spies'

VIENNA (AP)—U.S. diplomats today sought to confirm reports that two 20-year-old American college students, posing as spies for excitement, had vanished across the frontier into Communist Hungary last Sunday.

American officials said if they could substantiate the reports of the disappearance of Mike A. Gilbert of Waterboro, S.C., and Warren William Hair of North Augusta, S.C., they would ask the U.S. legation in Budapest to ask the Hungarian government about them.

The youths, students at the University of South Carolina, had been on a hitchhiking tour of Western Europe. An Austrian patrolman at the Eisenstadt frontier station said he saw Hungarian militiamen escort two persons he believed were the Americans from the frontier barbed wire barrier at Margarethen Sunday night.

An Australian girl acquaintance, Janice de Pedro, 22, said the two boys took along a camera, political publications and other objects "for excitement" to make the Hungarian Communist authorities think they were American spies.

Miss de Pedro, who accompanied the Americans on part of their trip, raised an alarm after Hair and Gilbert failed to return.

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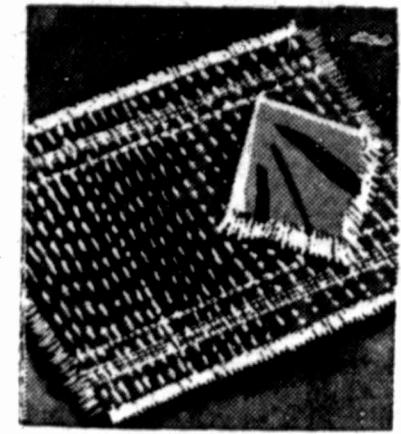


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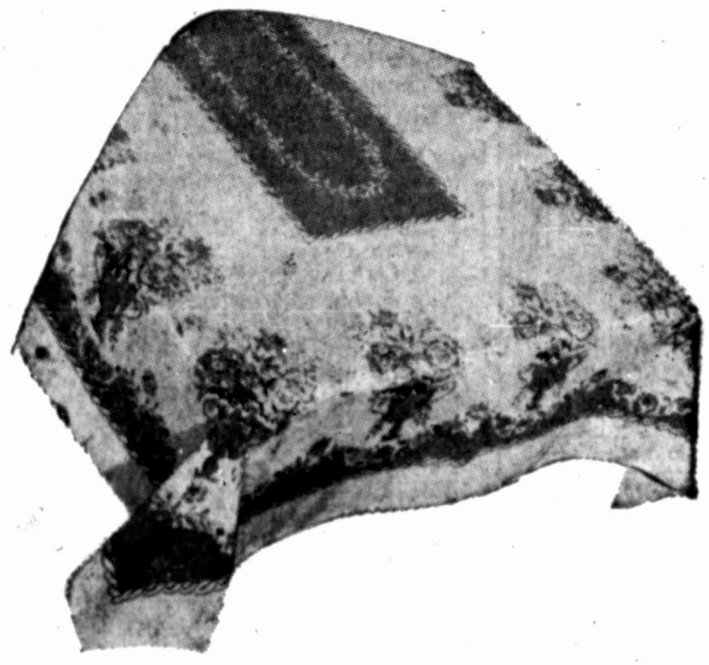
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8th Death In Two-Car Crash

CUBA, Mo. (P)—An eighth death resulted today from the collision Wednesday of two cars carrying families on holiday trips to see relatives.

Sandra Parsons, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons of Melrose Park, Ill., died in Phelps County Memorial Hospital at nearby Rolla early today. Mrs. Parsons, 30, died late yesterday. Parsons and two other children—Jeany, 6, and Jerry, 4—were hurt but not seriously.

The others killed were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Byars of Auxvasse, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watts of Mexico, Mo. The only survivor in their car was Billy Joe Allison.

Parsons hit the Missouri car broadside Wednesday as it pulled onto U.S. 66 from Missouri 19 at an intersection in Cuba.

"The car just jumped out in front of me—I didn't see it in time," Parsons said.

A blinker light at the intersection requires traffic on the state route to stop and wait for a clear road.

The Parsons family was on the way to visit Mrs. Parsons' mother at Columbus, Kan.

Declares Church Colleges Facing Teacher Shortage

CHICAGO (P)—A Southern Baptist educator today said church-supported colleges and universities face a serious shortage of teachers.

"Baptist colleges face a serious threat to the quality of instruction and of campus life unless efforts are made to interest already qualified Baptists in college teaching," R. Orin Cornett told the Southern Baptist Convention.

Cornett, of Nashville, Tenn., is executive secretary of the

church's Education Commission.

Cornett said, in his annual prepared report, two factors are responsible for the faculty shortage. He listed these as: "The inability of Baptist colleges to match rising salaries of institutions and industry and the low percentage of Baptists continuing into schools in preparation for college teaching."

Cornett, 44, said enrollments in 70 Baptist colleges, seminaries and schools reached an all-time high of 57,335 in 1956. Because of the increasing enrollments, Cornett said suggestions for "starting a new Baptist college now are under study."

He said the total property value of Baptist educational institutions now is 160 million dollars compared with 143 million dollars last year.

Gifts and grants to Baptist schools, Cornett said, totaled 7 1/2 million dollars in 1956, an increase of 26.5 per cent over the previous year.

He said the church and individual states contributed \$11,742,000 for support of institutions compared with \$9,925,000 in 1955. Income from tuition and fees amounted to 15 million dollars, a 14.8 per cent increase, and income from endowments reached nearly 3 million, a 13 per cent increase over 1955.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Suggestions For Recreation Plan

To The Editor:

I have read in your May 29, 1957, edition where proposals have been made by the Moss Creek Sportsman Committee, through their chairman, Ben Asbury, to change the regulations at Moss Creek Lake.

I would not mind too much to see the fee raised to 50 cents for a recreational permit, but to charge a 50 cents fee to launch a boat and a one dollar fee to fish from said boat is ridiculous. For people who want to do real serious fishing and boating, let them go elsewhere to bigger waters.

I believe that Moss Creek Lake should be made into an area of picnicking and quiet boating. A powered craft should not be allowed on the lake (excepting emergency craft for rescue operations, operating by the city or concession operators).

Size limits on fish? Let the committee write to the Texas Game and Fish Commission and ask them why the size limit was changed (remember when it was 11 inches for bass?). Why not let the state fishing regulations govern our little lake?

It is with much pleasure to see our city (and the Moss Creek Sportsman Committee) endeavoring to see that its people have adequate recreational facilities. But I am inclined to believe that

Bus Schedules Changed Here

FORT WORTH (SC) — Southwestern Greyhound Lines had altered its eastbound schedules, adding one new bus and changing five schedules affecting Big Spring service.

The change will now send five through buses from Los Angeles via Big Spring to Memphis. Previously, the buses went only from Los Angeles to Dallas.

These five eastbound Los Angeles-Memphis buses will leave Big Spring at 1:40 a.m., 4:23 a.m., 9:17 a.m., 1:54 p.m. and 6:10 p.m. Added was the 1:54 p.m. bus.

Daily, there are nine through buses to the West Coast, the firm reported.

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"BLONDE SINNER" 8:40 — 10:30 — 11:59
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Due Operation

LO SANGELES (P)—An operation described as "not serious" is to be performed today on actress Sherree North. Her physician said she will be in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital five or six days.



Special Service

Rev. C. P. Owen, above, pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church, will conduct special memorial services Sunday in honor of men who died in the nation's wars. Rev. Owen is a veteran of World War I and has two sons who served in World War II. He is chaplain of the Coahoma American Legion. His topic Sunday will be "For the Living of These Days." Members of the Coahoma Legion and auxiliary will attend the services as a group.