

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional rain through Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday with possible thundershowers in afternoon. High today 74, low tonight 60, high tomorrow 74.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD
Comics 4-B Sports 6-A
Editorials 2-B TV Log 6-B
Jazz Talk 2-B Want Ads 6, 7-B
Oil News 2-A Women's News 4, 5-A

VOL. 29, NO. 309

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Beck Jr. Takes Fifth Amendment At Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dave Beck Jr. today followed his father's example and refused to answer questions put to him by the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The 36-year old, partly bald and portly son of the Teamsters Union president invoked the Fifth Amendment 19 times in 8 minutes in refusing to answer questions.

He even declined to say whether he knew his father.

The senators called Beck Jr. for questioning about his business deals with the Teamsters Union.

A hulking young man of well over 200 pounds, with a lock of hair sticking up from the middle of a balding head, Beck wore a brown suit and brown figured tie.

With him was Washington, D. C. lawyer, Edward A. Carey.

Beck Jr. had been linked in earlier testimony with the complicated financial dealings with union money attributed to his father.

The elder Beck has announced, after the scandals involving his use of union funds, that he is leaving the presidency of the giant Teamsters Union within a few months.

One of the matters the committee has explored is Beck's securing a beer distribution franchise for the State of Washington and Alaska for a company in which his son took an interest.

Correspondence it subpoenaed from the brewing company disclosed that one company official told another in a memo that young Beck was a "spoiled boy."

The committee searched for the younger Beck for several months before he was finally served with a subpoena in Seattle. Part of the time during the search he was in Canada.

After taking the oath to tell the truth this morning, Beck gave his name and Seattle address. Then he was asked his occupation.

"I refuse to answer on ground

it may tend to incriminate me," he said.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) asked whether Beck really thought he could be incriminated by telling about his occupation.

"It might tend to do so," the Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said both would be asked whether "through the influence of Beck Sr., they profited financially" at the Teamsters Union's expense. He said both also will be asked where they were while committee investigators searched for them for two months.

This may wind up the committee's investigation of the Teamsters.

McClellan said the start of an inquiry into financial affairs of the Bakers Union was being put off until Thursday because of a death in the family of the lawyer for one witness.

customers — and couldn't do without either.

Businessmen argue that the very size of the industrial job to be done in a rapidly growing United States economy calls for and breeds the efficiency and coordination that Big Business alone can provide. In short, that business grew big because of the task, rather than from the urge to dominate.

Growth has been the aim of almost every American enterprise right from the start.

Counting out the banks and insurance companies, General Motors is third in size and Du Pont ninth among all nonfinancial corporations in the nation. GM's assets of 7½ billion dollars are surpassed only by the Bell Telephone System and Jersey Standard Oil. After U.S. Steel, Ford, Gulf Oil and Socony Mobil comes Du Pont with 2½ billion.

As profit-makers they are even more impressive. General Motors leads the nation with nearly \$50 million dollars last year. The year before it topped a billion. Du Pont is fourth with \$33 million. In between are Jersey Standard and the Bell System. A sizable share of Du Pont's earnings come from dividends on its GM stock holdings.

The men who run these two companies command some of the highest salaries and bonuses. Four GM officials and four Du Pont executives are included in the top 10.



Dr. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, poses in Morgantown, W. Va., in a cap and gown after receiving an honorary doctor of law degree from the University of West Virginia. This is the first time Lewis has received honors from a college.

John L. Lewis Gets Honorary Degree In Law

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP)—John L. Lewis stood, solemn and expressionless, as the red hood of a doctor of laws was draped around his neck by President Irvin Stewart of West Virginia University.

But a wide smile broke his normally stony features as he returned to his seat, and later he shook hands cordially with a line of well-wishers—many of them coal miners.

For the 77-year-old president of the United Mine Workers, yesterday's ceremony represented the first degree of any kind. Lewis quit school as a boy of 14 to go to work in the coal mines and he never got beyond the seventh grade.

Gilt-Edged Securities Come High

NEW YORK (AP)—Would you like to own stock in a company which pays around \$500 a share in dividends each year?

You can do it, if you want to raise about \$14,000 to buy a single share of the stock.

That's the level of price and dividend which go with Christiana Securities Co., an investment company projected into the news by yesterday's ruling of the Supreme Court that Du Pont violates the antitrust laws by controlling General Motors through 23 per cent stock ownership.

Any development affecting Du Pont and GM also has its repercussions on Christiana, because the investment company holds 27 per cent of the Du Pont common stock.

Christiana, traded over the counter, closed Friday at \$13,800 bid, 14,400 asked. It moved up to \$14,100 bid, 14,500 asked following news of the court's decision then retreated to close at the same bid and asked as on Friday.

Brokers suggested one reason for the brief rise was the hope that holders of Du Pont stock would receive the firm's GM holdings in the form of a "spin-off" or distribution.

How come Christiana common is so expensive?

A spokesman for Francis I. Du Pont & Co., brokerage firm which handles the issue, puts it this way:

"The rise in Christiana in recent years reflects directly the advance in prices of Du Pont and General Motors."

The bulk of Christiana's holdings are made up of 12,199,200 shares of Du Pont and 535,000 shares of GM common.

The stock sold at around \$3,000 a share in 1946, \$7,000 in 1953 and reached its all-time high of \$17,300 bid early this year. It paid \$480 a share in dividends last year and \$520 in 1955.

Japan To Try GI On Slaying Charge

Decision Made Under Status Of Forces Pact

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States surrendered to Japanese public opinion today and agreed to turn over to Japan for trial the young American soldier accused of killing a Japanese woman gathering scrap on an Army firing range.

The joint announcement of the decision by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of State Dulles set off immediate outcries in Congress and posed a threat to the "status-of-forces" treaties the United States has with many foreign countries.

The case already had been taken up as a "cause" by most Japanese newspapers and leftist politicians.

Thus, no matter what the outcome, it is certain to be a disturbing element in U.S. international relations for a long time.

Involved in the incident is Army Specialist 3.C. William C. Girard, 21, of Ottawa, Ill.

The agreement involved provides for trial in Japanese courts for offenses committed by U.S. servicemen not in the performance of "duty."

In the Girard case, for the first time in more than 14,000 incidents of alleged infraction of local law, the Japanese claimed their treaty right to be the judges of whether an act is carried out on "duty."

That was the controlling issue in the Girard case, and the decision apparently hinged on the precise nature of Girard's orders.

The U.S. officials agreed that Girard had orders from his platoon commander to guard a machinegun and other equipment in the area.

But they accepted the Japanese contention that Girard's action in firing the shell case was "outside the scope of his guard duty and was, therefore, not 'done in the performance of official duty.'"

The announcement said it "was reached in full accord with procedures established by the treaty and agreement, and that in order to preserve the integrity of the annual meetings of the American Medical Assn. By Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director, and Dr. Daniel Horn, assistant director, of the society's statistical research.

The tobacco industry's research Committee issued a statement reiterating its stand that "the causes of cancer and heart disease are not yet known to medical science."

The committee said the Hammond-Horn report did nothing to change this fact. It added that "the study itself is open to criticism as to methodology, selection of subjects and unsupported assumptions."

The tobacco industry statement was given out at the AMA convention headquarters. It was issued about an hour after the two doctors told of their findings.

They declared smoking boosts the chance of premature death from all causes. The more cigarettes, the higher the risk. Quitting smoking reduces the risk.

In lung cancer, the death rate among two-pack-a-day smokers is 84 times greater than among non-smokers.

Ex-smokers have less than half the lung cancer risk of those who kept on smoking.

Coronary heart attacks killed 5,297 of all the men in the study, and 3,851 had smoked cigarettes regularly at some time. So there were 1,388 more deaths among smokers than would be expected among nonsmokers. Drs. Hammond and Horn said.

This put the risk of fatal coronaries 70 per cent higher among smokers.

Compared with nonsmokers, coronary death rates were 29 per cent higher among men smoking half a pack a day; 89 per cent higher among those smoking up to a pack daily; 115 per cent higher among one to two pack smokers, and 141 per cent higher in men smoking two packs or more daily.

The study declared death rates from all causes combined were 94 per cent higher among men smoking half a pack daily and 70 per cent higher when they smoked up to one pack daily. The death rates were 96 per cent higher when men smoked one to two packs daily and 123 per cent higher among those smoking two or more packs a day.

The study found that lung cancer death rates were a quarter lower in rural than urban areas. Dr. Hammond said this could be due either to better diagnosis in cities or the existence of some cancer-causing agents besides those in cigarettes in cities.

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The figures showed cigarette smokers facing seven times the risk of cancers of the esophagus, larynx, mouth, tongue and back of the throat.

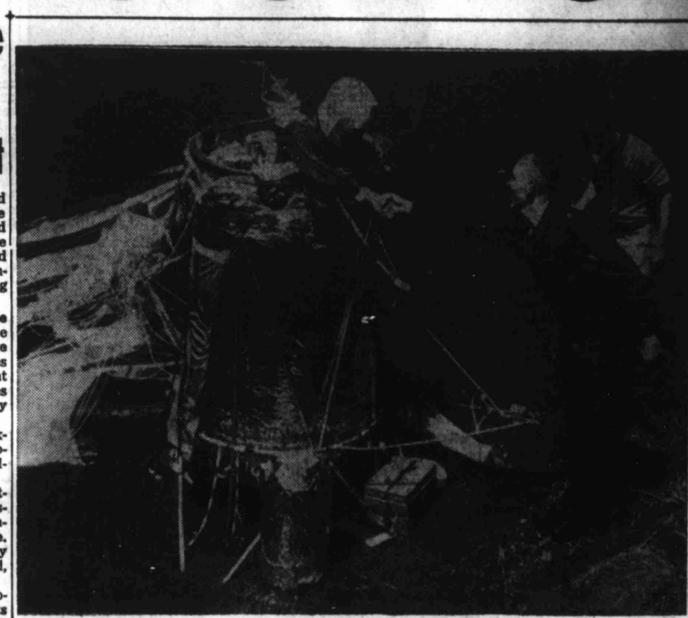
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Pipe smokers had a 13 per cent higher death rate from all causes and cigar smokers a 22 per cent higher rate than nonsmokers, as against 68 per cent for cigarette smokers.

Pipe smokers were reported somewhat more susceptible to lung cancer than nonsmokers.

The survey was carried out by 30,000 volunteer workers in nine states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and California.

Each visited 10 apparently healthy white men aged 50 to 70 who filled out questionnaires on their smoking habits and histories. At regular intervals the volunteers checked and advised the American Cancer Society of the status of each one.



He Made It To The Top
Capt. J. W. Kittinger, 28, who piloted a huge balloon to a record 95,000 feet, shakes hands with Maj. David G. Simons, who will attempt to break Kittinger's mark in another balloon at a future date. Kittinger is shown shortly after the gondola landed in a creek 98 miles southeast of South St. Paul, Minn. At right is Joe Groth, of Winzen Laboratories, Inc., Minneapolis, who built the gondola and balloon for the Air Force project.

Howard Payne Votes Against Midland Move

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Howard Payne College trustees voted unanimously last night against moving the school from Brownwood to Midland.

The vote came after a long session here at which Brownwood business interests pledged a sustaining fund drive to raise \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the school.

The Baptist college has been at Brownwood 67 years.

Forty of the 53 trustees attended the meeting.

The vote came after a motion by Dr. W. S. McBride of San Antonio was seconded by Dr. L. L. Morris of Midland.

The motion:

1. That Howard Payne remain in Brownwood.
2. That the trustees ask the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission to help Midland obtain a Baptist college and that Howard Payne as a college offer any possible aid to this effort.
3. That the trustees express confidence in the presidency of Dr. Guy D. Newman, who has headed Howard Payne for two years.

Dr. Newman made the first overtures to Midland concerning possible relocation of the school. He said he did this purely in an exploratory, investigative manner.

Other motions passed by the trustees:

1. To express in an open letter their appreciation of the attitude taken by the Midland Chamber of Commerce in the relocation discussion.
2. To commend the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce for helping to carry through the sustaining fund drive before the Howard Payne Fall term opens.

Big Business Issue Gets New Aspect

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The Du Pont-General Motors ruling by the Supreme Court could put a new aspect on the question of Big Business — already much to the fore these days.

And many another corporation today is looking into its own stock portfolio and wondering if the ruling may soon stretch to cover it, too.

In the great wave of mergers and diversification in the last few years many corporations have got large blocks or controlling interest in the stocks of others or have bought them out completely.

The result has been to make Big Business bigger — and to bring howls from Small Business which says it's hard to compete with the giants, and from those who fear bigness in business no matter how it grew.

The Supreme Court ruling doesn't strike at the bigness of the two companies involved. But many business leaders feel that the size of the pair is very much in point. If, as the court holds, Du Pont controls GM, it means two of the largest industrial empires in the world are under one control.

Big Business — and many a small businessman, too — is quick to deny that mere size is dangerous, or that it necessarily spells monopoly or hurts competition. Most big corporations have many small business suppliers and often many small business

ENTERPRISING TARS SHOULD BECOME JUNIOR EXECUTIVES

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—An old naval tradition has paid off well for two enlisted men.

Charles Harrington, 33, Warwick, and Norton Feinberg, 31, Brockton, Mass., both attached to the Brown University Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps staff, stationed themselves near the platform at graduation yesterday.

As each new officer passed, Harrington and Feinberg saluted and extended their palms.

In line with the tradition that each newly commissioned officer must pay \$1 to the first enlisted man he salutes, Harrington and Feinberg reaped in \$50.

Flooding In Texas Begins Receding

By The Associated Press

Rain showers fell in portions of storm-beaten Texas Tuesday, but swollen rivers and streams were holding steady or receding except in scattered areas.

The Weather Bureau promised more rain through Wednesday.

Light rain fell Tuesday morning at Wichita Falls, which just ended the wettest May in its history and at Wink. Drizzle was reported at Midland and fog cut visibility to 2 miles at Lufkin. A thunderstorm was reported at Tyler.

Skies were generally clear along the coast and in extreme West Texas.

Elsewhere it was mostly cloudy with scattered showers.

Lake Texoma on the Oklahoma-Texas border continued to rise to the greatest height in its history. Water covered at least half the 34 resorts around the lake Monday and had closed most roads in the area.

Army Engineers predicted the crest of the lake would reach 643.5 feet above sea level by Thursday. It has been over the spillway at Denison Dam for several days and each inch it rises causes more downstream flooding.

Thirty-two bridges were reported out in Grayson County.

Civil Defense officials at Wichita Falls said sandbags were placed along low areas bordering the Wichita River, but no immediate trouble was expected.

The Weather Bureau reported sighting a tornado touching ground Monday night between Krome and Alvarado south of Dallas and Fort Worth, but it apparently caused no damage.

2 Sentenced At Stanton

STANTON — Five indictments were returned by the Martin County Grand Jury in its one-day session Monday.

Two of the five persons indicted immediately pleaded guilty before Judge Charlie Sullivan.

Wilbert McAlister and Alvin Austin Burgess, jointly indicted for theft, were granted two years probation when they pleaded guilty.

Other indictments returned, according to Guilford Jones, district attorney, were against John G. Reed, charged with DWI second offense; L. D. Davis, forgery; and A. E. Stevens, worthless check over \$50.

Official Report Links Smoking With Cancer, Heart Disease

NEW YORK (AP)—Men who smoke cigarettes are 10 times more likely to die of lung cancer than nonsmokers, the American Cancer Society reported today.

It finds the lung cancer death rate 1,000 per cent higher in smokers than among nonsmokers. Smoking also boosts the chances of fatal heart attacks by 70 per cent, the society said.

These are final figures from a huge four-year study of 188,000 men aged 50 to 70. About 60 per cent were regular cigarette smokers, the others had not smoked.

During the four years, 11,870 died.

The findings, which indicate a spectacular association between smoking and lung cancer and heart disease were announced at the annual meetings of the American Medical Assn. By Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director, and Dr. Daniel Horn, assistant director, of the society's statistical research.

The tobacco industry's research Committee issued a statement reiterating its stand that "the causes of cancer and heart disease are not yet known to medical science."

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Elbert Steele To Leave Stanton Job

STANTON (SC) — Elbert Steele, whose vocational agriculture students have achieved outstanding records in state competition, has resigned his post to accept a position in the Big Lake High School.

In six years at Stanton, Steele coached boys into 16 first place banners, 10 second, seven third and six fourth place ones in district, area and state Future Farmers of America judging and leadership contests.

The Stanton FFA boys have shown five grand championships at Houston, probably the top show in the state for poultry events. They have won four reserve championships in the same show, 11 grandchampionships at Abilene, and 10 reserves in the same show; and a grand championship at San Angelo. His boys won numerous titles in the Martin County show and one of them earned a \$2,000 scholarship to Texas A&M College for his part in the Houston Calf Scramble.

The chapter rating at Stanton has risen steadily until it attained top spot in the area during the past school year. The chapter built feeding barns and pens for carrying out a cooperative feeding program of commercial steers, lambs, hogs and fryers. Profits from these cooperative projects were used to purchase a power spray machine, an incubator, and complete killing and dressing equipment for poultry.

For four consecutive years the Stanton Chapter swept the awards of the Texas Electric Service Company electrification contests.

Steele was recognized last year by the teachers of this area (No. 11) for service above the local level and was given a plaque.

Wet Weather To Continue

The U. S. Weather Bureau sees no let-up in the current interval of damp misty weather.

At 11 a. m. today it forecast continued cloudy skies, occasional rains and cooler weather through Wednesday and added the promise of occasional scattered thundershowers for Wednesday afternoon.

Dampness was the ruling weather element as June marched into its fourth day. Intermittent brief showers — often not much more than heavy mists — were the order of the day.

Officially, moisture for the past 24 hours ranged from .07 to twice that amount elsewhere in town. The .07 measure was at the U. S. Experiment station.

Heavily clouded skies prevailed most of Monday night. Tuesday morning, although there were fleeting intervals when small patches of blue sky appeared, the showers continued.

June has already contributed .86 inch of moisture to the already soaked countryside. Bulk of this fell on Saturday when .73 inch was measured. Sunday added .06 and Monday added .07 inch to the total.

Defense Opens In Airman's Trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A defense witness at the court-martial of A. C. William Roberts Jr. testified today the bantam-sized tactical instructor is completely innocent of the charges he mistreated recruits.

The witness, A. C. Robert Molecki of Scott Air Force Base, served under Roberts as a squad leader in the training squadron from which prosecution witnesses were drawn.

FREE WANT ADS FOR KIDS

For three days beginning Sunday, The Herald will offer Free Want Ads for boys and girls under 17, who are looking for summer income, or who have personal items for sale or trade. Ads limited to 15 words, and ads must bear young person's name, age, address, phone number and parents' signature. Ads must be in by noon Friday, June 7, and must be mailed or brought to The Herald office. None taken by phone. You'll find full details in The Herald. It's a great opportunity for kids to use a helpful service FREE, over \$50.

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UNDERPAID POLISH ACTRESS GETS A CAPITALISTIC OFFER

ROME (AP)—Teresa Izewski, the Polish actress who said she gets \$12 a month in her Communist country, today had an offer of a capitalist wage.

David O. Selznick's film company said he had offered her a part in the film "A Farewell to Arms," which is now being made in Italy.

The 22-year-old Polish actress starred in a Polish film ranked second at the Cannes Film Festival. She said then the Red regime paid her \$12 a month as a drama school scholarship student working on the picture.

Selznick's salary offered was not disclosed, but his company said one month's pay would be more than the blonde Teresa would get in a year in Poland.

More Evidence Enters Parr's Trial

HOUSTON (AP)—New evidence indicating a daughter and two nephews of D. C. Chapa received checks from the Benavides Independent School District in 1953 and 1954 was introduced today in the fourth George Parr mail fraud trial.



Ready For Boys State Experience

Three high school lads, Wesley Grigsby, Stephen Baird and Pete Gregory, received checks which will provide them with an experience in Boys State...

Ted Vinson Installed As Evening Lions President

Ted Vinson took over Monday evening as president of the Evening Lions Club, succeeding Ted O'Groehl...

Work Varies In District Court

Thirteen divorce suits were filed in the office of Wade Choate, clerk of the 118th District Court, during the month of May.

Social Security Men Move To Courthouse

Starting Wednesday, the Social Security personnel will meet at the courthouse instead of the city hall.

115 Enroll At Junior College

Enrollment at Howard County Junior College for the initial period of summer school reached 115 today.

High School Enrolls 90

Ninety students were enrolled for 11 courses as the summer session opened at Big Spring High School this morning.

Stanton FFA Unit Wins Top Rating

STANTON (SC) — The Stanton High School Future Farmers of America chapter won the highest rating last weekend in Area No. II competition at Brownfield.

Rodeo Parade List Growing

Four additional entries have been received for the rodeo parade next week, boosting to 19 the number of organizations to be represented.

Fewer Marriage Licenses Issued Here This Year

There have been six less marriage licenses issued in the first five months of 1957 than were issued in the same period in 1956.

Burglars Fail In Two Tries

Burglars tried unsuccessfully to break into a house and also a business during the past two days.

Lawn Chairs, Fence Materials Stolen

Two lawn chairs plus a large amount of fencing material were stolen here during the night.

Discussion Group Will Meet Tonight

The "Great Books" discussion group will meet at 8 p. m. today in the junior college music building.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Daryl Albert Roberts and Bonnie Faye Lindley; Buford Reeves Kennedy and Janet Esther Weber.

Markets

COTTON: NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 35 cents a bale higher to 15 lower at noon today.

Weather

EAST AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, mild with occasional showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday.

No Decision On Sheriff's Radio Facility

Nothing new has developed in connection with a tentative plan of the county to purchase its own radio transmitting equipment.

Courthouse Has Vacant Office

Probably for the first time since the Howard County courthouse was put in service it has an unoccupied, tenanted and — at the present time, at least — apparently unwanted office.

Theatre Program Off To Good Start

A new activity of the Citywide Summer Recreation Program — that of summer stock theatre for teen-agers — got off to a good start Monday evening.

Marine Reservists To Attend Training

About 30 members of the Big Spring Marine Corps Reserve unit will leave Goodfellow AFB at San Angelo for California and two weeks training on June 22.

June 10-11 Meeting On Scouts Cancelled

The regularly scheduled 10-11 meeting of the Lone Star Boy Scout District will not be held during June.

Bishop 'Blesses' New Church Center In Lamesa

LAMESA — Auxiliary Bishop John L. Morkovsky was in Lamesa Sunday to hold special service for the blessing of Our Lady of Guadalupe Center, recently completed by members of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Reports Prove To Be In Error

A man supposedly collecting money for the National Chamber of Commerce here Monday and today was doing so with complete sanction of the national body.

Business Up At Library

Thirty-two new pre-school age and first grade category books have just been received and placed on the shelves of the Howard County Free Library.

Billy Evans Recital Scheduled Tonight

Billy Evans, talented young pianist, will be presented in concert at the Howard County Junior College auditorium today.

Good Oil Shows Continue In Glasscock Co. Wolfcamp Test

Operator continued to log heavy shows of oil in the Wolfcamp at a Glasscock County wildcat Monday.

Borden

Shell No. 1-A Miller, a wildcat eight miles east of Gall, continued to pump today from Pennsylvania perforations.

Dawson

Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt deepened to 10,584 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa.

Several Contracts Awarded At Webb

Contracts, totalling \$123,290 during the month of May have been awarded by the Purchasing and Contracting office at Webb AFB.

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Why Safety Glass?

Tom Wilcox, local television repairman, shows why it's the law and also a real good idea to have that safety glass in front of your television screen.

Long Street

AUSTIN (AP) — delinquents: If arm of the law you, better look just been str...

SEVENTH

'I know second c

Advertisement for Gound's Carpet, featuring a large graphic of a carpet roll.

Advertisement for Gound's Carpet, including contact information for Phone AM 4-5232 and 419 MAIN.

Long Arm Of Law Has Been Stretched To Nab Juveniles

AUSTIN (AP)—Memo to juvenile delinquents: If you think the long arm of the law is too short to reach you, better look again because it's just been stretched.

The 55th Legislature passed laws not only to curb delinquency but also to put the bite on mom and dad if their wayward youngsters are nabbed.

Teen-agers 14 and up may be fined \$100 for driving while drinking, speeding, hot-rod racing or driving without a license. Even getting a license under 16 will be rough.

No longer are county judges going to have the political plum of issuing such licenses. It's all in the hands of the Department of Public Safety now.

A new law makes a minor's parents liable up to \$300 for property damage caused by junior. Many lawmakers and lawmen think juvenile delinquency can be

stopped in the homes, and if the parents have to part with cold cash often enough they probably will start paying more attention to their youngsters.

Col. Homer Garrison, head of the DPS, said parents "will have to fill out a pretty involved questionnaire" to get special permission for their 14 to 16-year-olds to have a license. Final approval will be made at DPS headquarters here.

Referring to the \$100 fine for minors, Garrison pointed out: "Up to now, you just couldn't do much to them. They would be taken to a juvenile judge, warned and released. They knew that's all that would happen, too."

The bill specifically provides that a minor may not be imprisoned in lieu of paying the fine, but will have his license removed until the fine is paid. It also removes such cases from the jurisdiction of the juvenile courts.

Until Aug. 22, when the 90-day bills go into effect, it will not be a misdemeanor to drive through a "yield right-of-way" sign. Several cities erected the signs as a test and the Legislature backed it up by passing a law to make a violator as guilty as if he had run a red light.

The appropriations bill granted 1959 highway patrolmen for 1959. Garrison said they would be scattered throughout the state. It was recommended by Gov. Price Daniel as another way to cut down on traffic accidents by stricter enforcement of the highway laws.

The DPS also was given 40 more drivers license examiners to handle the hundreds of applicants who often wait hours to take the required tests. Other additions were three new narcotics inspectors and five license and weight inspectors.

A bill which would have increased the speed limit to 65 miles an hour failed to pass, although different versions cleared both houses. Daniel might have vetoed

it as did former Gov. Allan Shivers when the limit was boosted to 70 m.p.h. Proponents felt that the super roads and flat West Texas highways warranted a speed above the present 60-mile limit.

Special licenses will be available for motor bike operators under another bill. Previously, the youngsters had been required to get a regular license.

In a further effort to reduce highway slaughter, Daniel pushed through the Legislature a bill setting up a traffic safety council composed of Daniel, Garrison, State Highway Engineer D. C. Green and three other State Department directors. The council would coordinate traffic safety ideas and is similar to organizations set up in 43 other states.

Daniel said these groups "have made significant contributions to the over-all traffic safety effort." He said one "important responsibility would be in the field of promoting the application of modern engineering methods, designed to promote safety on our highways and streets."

The governor suggested the council make a continuing study of dangerous highways and present results "for appropriate action."

The council, authorized to accept private support, also was cited to "cooperate with and encourage drivers' education and traffic safety courses in schools."

'Tin Cans' Life Savers On AF Hospital Planes

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Farm Reporter

We were nearing journey's end with a helpless soldier polio patient who in his own words had flown "half-way around the world in a tin can."

Outside the Air Force ambulance, aptly named Florence Nightingale, we could see the flash of lightning as the big four-engine craft, carrying 14 other litter patients—military or military dependents—zig-zagged to avoid thunderstorms over the Allegheny Mountains.

The soldier's "tin can" was one of nearly a dozen iron lung respirators which had kept him alive aloft and at land stations in a 12,600-mile journey from Bangkok, Thailand, to Washington, D. C.

On a seat near the iron lung lay a 12-day-old premature baby—son of a woman patient aboard, snoozing in a cardboard box strapped to the seat. This little pip-squeak had come aboard at Honolulu.

A few feet behind and above the lung lay a helicopter pilot who had lost his right foot in a mishap landing on a mountain top in Japan.

Ahead of us through the murk—we were flying on instruments—lay the start of an intensive rehabilitation effort for the polio patient, Pfc. Dale Bryant, 24, a Williamstown, N. Y., dairy farm worker. He was stricken with the polio virus while serving as an Army helicopter mechanic half a world away from his native "highest hill in Toswego County."

Behind us lay a land and water argosy that at least eight people will never forget—Bryant; his pretty wife, Joan, 19, who was rushed to Manila to join him when it appeared he might die; a special polio "team" of the Military Air Transport Service which flew from the states to evacuate him; and this reporter, who accompanied the team.

For seven of us, it was memorable for the observation of a plucky guy; for Bryant it involved several close calls with death.

Aside from close calls linked

with his polio, the trip also involved: Two ground delays due to mechanical troubles with two of the four aircraft which carried Bryant.

A temporary threat of another delay because of the meanderings of "Typhoon Trix" in the Pacific.

A grounding in Denver because of tornadoes and hailstorms ahead of us. This necessitated an overnight stay at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital.

Jap War Ace Dies In Jet Plane Crash

HAMAMATSU, Japan (AP)—Maj. Teruhiko Kobayashi, 37, Japanese pilot credited with downing 12 American bombers and four fighters in World War II, died today in a jet crash near the Hamamatsu.

Among the 12 B29s he downed were two which he rammed with his own plane. He parachuted to safety.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 4, 1957 3-A

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The man we select will become a member of a national organization, with an opportunity to establish himself as an order buyer with unlimited orders year after year. NO SPECULATION.

If interested write Cattle Pictures Enterprise Lexington, Nebraska giving your age, how long a resident of your present location, your present occupation, your experience in a purchaser position as a stocker and feeder buyer, tell us about your character.

Capital of around \$1000.00 will be required. All inquiries will be kept confidential.

SEVENTEEN



"I know it's frustrating to talk man-to-man during a 20-second commercial. But try the next one...it's a full minute."

Shopping Centers Growing In Sales

DALLAS, June 4 (AP)—Sales in retail shopping centers in suburbs of Texas metropolitan areas are increasing at a faster rate than those of downtown stores, a six-year study by the Census of Business shows.

The detailed study of seven metropolitan areas in the state—Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, El Paso and Corpus Christi—covering 1948 through 1954 is published in the June business review of the Federal Reserve District of Dallas.

During the six-year period sales in the central business districts of the metropolitan areas advanced 9 per cent to a 1954 total of \$1,113,980,000.

At the same time sales in the remainder of the metropolitan areas zoomed from \$1,598,954,000 in 1948 to \$2,829,710,000 in 1954, a gain of 77 per cent.

Central business districts

in some cities have suffered because of congested traffic and limited parking and loading space. In other cities, ready accessibility by major traffic arteries and better availability of parking facilities have tended to sustain downtown trade and to slow the growth of suburban shopping areas.

The survey said the patterns of trade in the two types of trading areas have become fairly well established. Sales at general merchandise, apparel and accessories, and automotive retail stores in the central business districts account for about 70 per cent of the total.

In contrast, consumer buying at other types of retail stores—particularly food, drug, lumber, hardware, eating and drinking, furniture, and appliance establishments—has generally migrated to suburban centers.

Greatness Is Never Achieved Suddenly!

It has long been true, in the affairs of men, that only time can confirm the gift of greatness.

Artist, statesman, writer, craftsman—each must await the years for the maturity of his talent and for the verdict of his judges.

And as it is in the affairs of men, so it is in the world of commerce. Nothing great was ever created suddenly—whether the product be that of an individual or of an organization.

Here, most certainly, is the very genesis of the unique position which Cadillac currently occupies in the hearts and minds of the world's motorists.

Since the first Cadillac car made its appearance more than fifty-five years ago, it has always been created to a single objective: to make it as fine a motor car as it is possible to produce.

And, without question, the mission and the accomplishment have been one and the same.

The goodness of Cadillac has, in fact, been so apparent over that lengthy span that the Cadillac name stands today as an accepted synonym for quality wherever highways exist.

The pretenders have come—and they have gone. For time is an exacting taskmaster—and only the principles that have created the great Cadillac car and only the devotion that has given it being have been equal to the challenge.

Never has this fact been more deeply etched in the public consciousness than it is during the present automotive year.

If you have yet to take the wheel of a 1957 Cadillac, you should hesitate no longer to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer.

Waiting for you in his showroom is proof beyond doubt that Cadillac is—in fact as in reputation—the Standard of the World!

VISIT YOUR AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

"It's the boys... better bring out the cheer—"

Sunny Brook bourbon, that is!"

ALSO AVAILABLE Kentucky Blended Whiskey in the traditional round bottle

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4 of Wards loveliest patterns—now sale-priced! Beautiful as a gift—beautiful for your own table! Pure white, translucent—and craze-proof, of course! Choose now, at Wards!

MANY OTHER PATTERNS PRICED EXTRA LOW—

Usual 69.95 and 89.95 quality! Widest selection in town—not all are shown! Included are newest "moderns"! Service for 8 and 12.

66-pc. set **41.50** 100-pc. set **62.50**

Tempo Cotillion Platine



She Uses Her Muscles

Dancer-actress Vera-Ellen feels that good posture takes inches off her waist and that muscle tone is more a matter of using her body than age. She gives to Hollywood Beauty readers some secrets for controlling fine hair. Vera will soon be seen in "Let's Be Happy" for Allied Artists.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Dancer Recommends A Fresh Fruit Diet

HOLLYWOOD — Vera-Ellen was in England for five months making her latest musical and on her return we met at tea time the other afternoon. "They move more slowly over there," Vera observed. "If we picked up their rhythm we would most likely have fewer ulcers. But," she added, "they could profit by a little of our drive and efficiency. "Another thing I liked about living in London," Vera continued, "was the smaller portions they serve. They eat more often but less at a time. When I came home I realized what huge slices of roast beef and enormous baked potatoes our restaurants serve. This forces one to either waste food or overeat. I feel that as a nation we would feel better and be less preoccupied with reducing if we accustomed ourselves to being served less of everything. "Speaking of weight reminded me to tell Vera how much better I thought she looked now than when she was so thin. "I made a mistake and I paid for it," she admitted. "I am five feet four and I felt great at 96 pounds. When I was dancing I was so light I enjoyed it. Although I was told that I was too thin I paid no attention to anyone. Then I found out that I had lost a role I wanted very much because the producer preferred an actress with more curves. "This was the turning point.



1556 Bolero Dress

Your favorite companion all during the war weather. Yoked sundress in half sizes, topped with a neat bolero. And it's so easy. No. 1556 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½, dress, 33 bust, 4½ yards of 35-¼ inch; bolero 1½ yards. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Don't miss the new sewing manual Home Sewing for '57 — an inspiring pattern book filled with all-season styles, gift patterns printed in the book 35 cents.

NCO Wives Discuss Supper Plans

Members of the NCO Wives Club met Monday evening in the Tropical Room at the NCO Club to make plans for a benefit covered-dish supper. The affair, set for June 19, will begin at 6 p. m. A membership drive was started at the Monday meeting and it is to last for the next 60 days. The losing side will treat the winners in the contest for members. Three new members were introduced at the session, with a guest, Mrs. Roswell Heller. Announcement was made of a class in dependents' assistance, which will be given for three days, starting June 17. The place will be announced at a later date. The nursery will be open for children of the women attending the class. Hours will be from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Northside Baptist Announces Church School For Monday

Plans were announced for the Vacation Bible School at the Northside Baptist Church for the WMS meeting Monday. A parade Saturday at 10 a. m. will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. Mrs. L. D. Herrington is principal of the school. Junior superintendent will be Mrs. Bert Matthes; Primary superintendent, Mrs. Arnold Tonn, and Mrs. Billy Scott, beginner superintendent. Mrs. Charles Simmons is general secretary of the school. Bible study was held Monday by the group with Mrs. Artie Williams as teacher of the theme "Prayers for the Work." Seven attended with prayers by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Herrington. The group will meet next Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Sandi Sweatt-G. Britt Wed In Hobbs, N. M.

LAMESA — Sandi Sweatt became the bride of Gene Britt in single ring ceremony read Saturday morning in the chapel of the First Baptist Church in Hobbs, N. M. The Rev. Clyde Campbell, pastor of the church, read the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sweatt of Route 4, Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Britt of Lamesa are the bridegroom's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath dress of white linen trimmed with baby blue. Her other accessories were blue. White carnations formed the bride's bouquet which was carried atop a white jeweled Bible. Jan Britt, sister of the bridegroom from Lamesa, was the maid of honor. She wore a dress of pink cotton satin with pink accessories. Mrs. Sam Bruton was the bridesmaid. She wore a beige dress of cotton satin with matching accessories. Both attendants carried bouquets of white carnations. Bill Britt was his son's best man. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the couple will make their home in Lamesa, before moving to Sweetwater, where Britt will take over the office of Britt Trucking there. Both are graduates of Lamesa High School. A gift tea complimented Miss Sweatt, Friday evening at the home of Mrs. L. D. Mize. Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Royce Gleghorn, Mrs. Vic Middleton, Mrs. Elmer Dean, Mrs. Nelda Davis, Mrs. C. E. Sandel, Mrs. Sam Bruton, Mrs. D. O. Huddleston, Mrs. Doyle Wilson, Jane Wilson and Beth Neil. In the receiving line with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Nolan Sweatt; Mrs. Bill Britt, mother of the prospective bridegroom; Mrs. Margie Gould, Olton, grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Ed Lynn Buruss, Odessa, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John Easter, Lubbock, aunt of the bride; and Jan Britt, sister of the bridegroom. The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue linen. A miniature bride and bridegroom standing beneath an archway covered with flowers formed the center arrangement. Invitations were extended to approximately 100.



MRS. GENE BRITT

Family Reunion Held In Sweetwater By Etheredges

ACKERLY — Sweetwater was the meeting place Sunday for a reunion of the Etheredge family. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Etheredge, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Etheredge, Friendship; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pierce, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Etheredge, Menard, and Mrs. Wayne Etheredge, Tahoka. Vacation Bible School at the Ackerly Baptist Church will continue through Friday with Mrs. Fred Phillips in charge. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Springfield and Dawn and Mrs. Myrtle Sikes left last week for a vacation to Missouri. They will visit at Great Lakes training center with the Springfield's son, Darrell. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Baggett and Kinzie Joe, North Dakota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and family. James Haynes, Woodrow, has been a guest with Jimmy Bristow, Gary Rhea and Billie Turner, Midland, visited over the weekend.

Midland visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and Zenobia have been their son, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Crain and Carol. Mrs. Bill Grigg is a patient in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Etchison and Lenell, Lomax, have been visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram. The Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes of Woodrow have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Covie Williams.

Family Reunion Held In Sweetwater By Etheredges

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Leaves For Venezuela

Jimmie Lou Angier, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, plans to leave tonight for her home in Maracibo, Venezuela. She will spend the summer at the home of her parents.

Noble Grands Hold Officer Election

New officers of the Past Noble Grand Club of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge were elected Monday evening. Mrs. Leon Cole was hostess for the group. Mrs. M. O. Hamby is the new president with Mrs. Ray Nichols as secretary. Mrs. Jim Fite is retiring president. A new member, Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin, was welcomed by the club. She also won the floral prize. Secret pals were revealed and gifts exchanged, with new names drawn. A film dealing with the Odd Fellow Children's Home at Corsicana and the Home for the Aged at Ennis was shown by Mrs. Fite and Mrs. Barney Hughes. Refreshments were served to 14.

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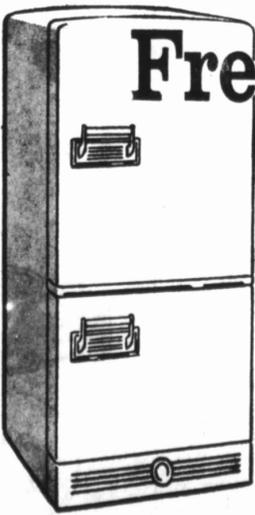
DAY & NIGHT DYER'S City Plumbing Co. 1706 Gregg Dial AM 4-7051

F. G. Klahr Honored By Retirement Gift

FORSAN — F. J. Klahr was honored recently with a retirement gift presented to him by employees of the Forsan branch of the Continental Oil Co., after he had served 22 years with that company. Lunch was served in his honor and he was presented with a reclining chair. His daughter was presented with a bracelet. Klahr came to this area in 1938 from Casper, Wyo., and plans to continue living here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmore were honored with a bridal shower Saturday evening in the music room of the school. Hostesses were Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Delmer Klahr, Mrs. Joe Hoard Sr., Mrs. M. Fairchild, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. Harley Grant and Mrs. W. J. White. The colors of pink and white were featured in the refreshments and in the table covered with a pink lace cloth. The refreshment table was centered with a bridal arrangement on a white platform encircled with pink roses and underneath an arch entwined with roses and greenery. An out-of-town guest was Le Ruth Reed of Sterling City. The honored couple, who were married March 21, are both seniors at East Texas State Teachers College in Commerce and will continue their studies there this summer. Mrs. W. J. Skeen is a surgical patient in the Big Spring Hospital. Jeff Pike was hospitalized recently in Big Spring Hospital. He is expected to be released soon. Mrs. Earl Beeson has been dismissed from Malone-Hogan Hospital after a few days confinement. Cecil Klahr of Andrews has visited here with his father, F. J. Klahr and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett were in Snyder Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gressett. The Gressett's sons, Kenneth, was here from Mountain Home Sunday and Monday. Mrs. L. L. Pruitt of Nacogdoches is visiting here with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Garner and children. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and Dorothy are on a three week vacation in Shreveport and Oil City, La. where they will visit her mother, Mrs. L. A. Powell in Oil City. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Middleton and Larry were her mother, Mrs. Vance Bennett, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Bennett, all of Mt. Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Long have returned after a two week vacation in Phoenix, Ariz., and Mangum, Okla., with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert were in Odessa Sunday. Albert Oglesby was in Brownfield Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Riffe and children are on vacation in Shephard.

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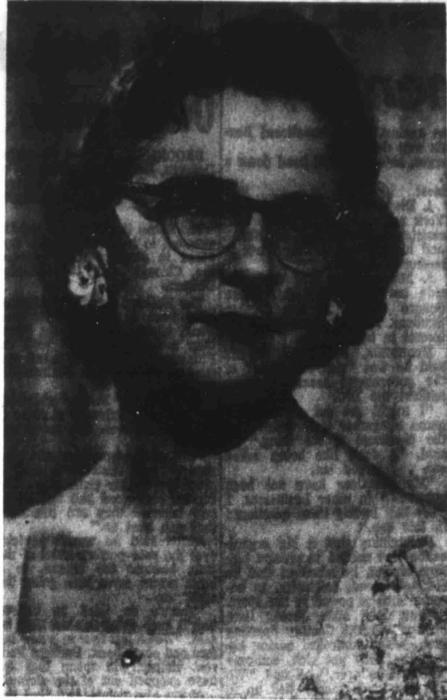
Miss Brid

The First Chapel of S... setting Sund... wedding of I... son and Law... Wilson atte... lic schools a... Ralph Wilson... 800 Settles... are Mr. and... of San Angel... Dr. G. N. (t... the double r... an altar ban... double bran... was used to... tion. A white... completed th... Mary Bain and accom... Sweetman w... Thee." "No... "The Weddi... Given in m... er, the bride... white nylon t... Chantilly lac... embroidery... quins outline... line and edj... sleeves. She... French illusi... ed Alenon l... mits were a... of pearls, a... worn by the... A white or... made the b... was carried... ament. Alene Dic... ter as maid... was George... Worth, Ralph... and James... Okla., were... The recepi... church part... Mrs. J. F. (t... bridegroom... Mrs. Dickson... The bride's... white Madeir...



122

Crib C... Make a pr... broderly (o... cunning pett... blocks. No. 1... for for 12 m... Send 25 c... pattern to... Big Spring l... town Station... Y.



Dick Booker Of Midland Speaker For Desk And Derrick Members

Dick Booker of Midland, area representative for crude oil of Cities Service, was guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening.

A covered dish dinner, the session was held in the demonstration room of the Texas Electric Company.

Subject of the discussion was Marketing of Crude Oil. Booker told of the various ways of transporting crude oil, such as by motor transport, pipeline, tank car and barge.

He spoke of the responsibility of the crude oil man, or middle man, and called him the link between the producer and refiner. His is the task of finding a market for the oil, the speaker said.

Various types of oil were described, as to the gravity, viscosity, amount of sulphur and other elements and as to the uses of the finished products.

He told of the world's largest pipeline, which is from Colorado City to Beaumont, and carries over 400,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

During the business meeting, Janet Kelch was appointed chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Marguerite Smith won the attendance prize.

Lois Eitzen was elected vice president to fill the term of Mrs. Joe Roberts, who resigned because of health.

Final plans were announced for the float to be entered in the rodeo parade June 12.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Cosden Country Club at 7:30 p.m. July 1.

Thirty-nine members attended the meeting Monday, with guests, Ann Rattiff of Wichita Falls, Jo Wyatt of Colorado City and Gayle Little of Big Spring.

Robert Angel Named To Dean's List

Robert Angel, a student in Baylor University, is here for the summer in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel. A medical student, he was on the dean's list, requirements for which are an A in each subject.

Angel completed his pre-med work this year. He is a member of the national honor society, Beta Beta Beta and the national honor society, for students of Spanish.

He is also a member of the national pre-med society and has served as vice president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

During the summer, Angel is employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Weekend guests in the home of Mrs. R. L. Robertson, 603 Douglas, were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jordan and Emmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Wall, all of Kansas City, Kan.

"IT'S QUICK DISSOLVING"



BRINGS OUT THE MOST IN ICED COFFEE

Legion Auxiliary Hears Program About Flag Day

"June 14 of this year will mark the 100th anniversary of the American flag," Mrs. T. P. Musgrove told members of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at their meeting.

In keeping with Americanism programs, Mrs. Musgrove told the group that 41 years ago, June 14 was proclaimed and named Flag Day.

"Since that time many things have drawn away the interest of the American peoples," she told how our forefathers had to use the trial and error method in drawing the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

"The youth of today must be prepared to meet such problems," she said. "Yesterday's heritage must be today's reality," Mrs. Musgrove concluded.

Following her talk a round table discussion was held. During the business session a report on improving the interior of the Legion Hut was heard.

An official message from Mrs. Lynn L. Bethel, state president, was read concerning the 37th annual state convention of the Legion Auxiliary. The meet will be held in Houston July 28-29. The local unit will have five votes.

Next Monday at 8 p. m. the auxiliary will have the election of new officers and the election of delegates and alternates to the convention.

Presbyterian Women Plan For Summer

Women of the First Presbyterian Church made plans to combine meetings during the summer months when they met at the church Monday afternoon.

During the month, the meetings for the third and fourth Mondays will be held on the third Monday.

In July and August, meetings for the first, second and third Mondays will be held on the first Monday. All circle meetings will be kept as planned.

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. T. S. Currie. Mrs. Charles Harwell reviewed the story of Ruth as it is in the study book, "All The Women of the Bible."

Mrs. Albert Davis, president, appointed Mrs. Arthur Pickle chairman of spiritual study. She will replace Mrs. Don Farley, who has resigned.

Nineteen attending were dismissed with a prayer by Mrs. Elmer Boatler.

Academy Students Here For Summer

Here for the summer are Cynthia and Anna Marie Gonzalez, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzalez. Anna Marie is a student at the academy of Our Lady of Fatima in Texas City.

Cynthia, who attends the Blessed Sacrament Academy in San Antonio, is a junior student. She has been awarded an honor in athletics, one in music, and she received first prize among the pupils in the Spanish classes.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Those housewives of us who have turned off the furnace and converted the ducts to air conditioning have been very happy to slave over the ironing board and the hot stove these past few days. Perhaps it isn't very cold in the houses, but nearly all women have complained about being chilly and those who are fortunate to have bathroom heaters have been running them full blast.

The extremely damp weather has made rain coats advisable and many who haven't had theirs on since 1949 are at last getting their money's worth.

WHITNEY REYNOLDS has returned from Longview where he has been visiting his grandparents since school was out.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. TANNER and Tommy are in Corpus Christi where they will spend their two weeks vacation. After this, Mr. Tanner will enroll in NTSC for summer classes. She will return here to resume work in the school superintendent's office.

ROBERT WHITTINGTON is in Bolger City, La., where he will spend several months with his grandparents.

Guests expected today in the home of MR. AND MRS. R. E. SATTERWHITE are her sister and her husband, MR. AND MRS. CHESTER C. JAYNES of Lubbock, who plan to stay for three days.

Daughters of MR. AND MRS. J. P. DODGE and their families have left here after spending the weekend with their parents. They are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burch and Dana Sue of Los Alamos and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schweitzer, Bill and Steve of Baytown. The Burches will visit in Rankin with another sister, Mrs. Zolite Rawlins, and the Schweitzers plan to fish at Tres Ritas before returning to their homes.

Bonnars Have Guests

Guests of the Bill Bonnars have been Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sutphen and daughters, Toni, Donna, Terri and Sherri of West Covina, Calif. They are former residents of Big Spring. The Bonnars will join their guests at the Shriners Convention to be held in Fort Worth soon.

Plans July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kermit Bible of Lamesa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Reba Faye, to Clyde Sidney Hon of Aspermont. He is the son of Mrs. E. T. Green and Frank Hon, both of Aspermont. Wedding vows will be exchanged July 18 at the Midway Baptist Church.

Miss Dickson Becomes Bride Of L. R. Wilson

The First Christian Church Chapel of San Angelo was the setting Sunday afternoon for the wedding of Patricia Jeanne Dickson and Lawrence Ronald Wilson.

Wilson attended Big Spring public schools and is the brother of Ralph Wilson and Jack Wilson, 800 Settles. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dickson of San Angelo.

Dr. G. N. Goldston, pastor, read the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with flowers and double branch candleabra. Ivy was used to outline the choir section. A white satin prayer bench completed the decor.

Mary Bain Spence was organist and accompanied Mrs. U'Nita Sweatman who sang "I Love Thee," "No Other Love," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and hand clipped Chantilly lace. Appliques of lace embroidery with iridescent sequins outlined the scoop neckline and edged the tiny short sleeves. She wore a bridal veil of French illusion edged with imported Alencon lace. Her short hand mitts were also of lace. A string of pearls, a family heirloom, were worn by the bride.

A white orchid with stephanotis made the bridal bouquet which was carried atop a white Testament.

Allene Dickson served her sister as maid of honor. Best man was George Hayward Jr., Fort Worth. Ralph Wilson, Big Spring, and James Lancaster, Ardmore, Okla., were ushers.

RECEPTION

The reception was held in the church parlor with Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. J. F. Carter, mother of the bridegroom, the bridal couple and Miss Dickson greeting guests.

The bride's table featured a white Madeira lace and linen cloth

H. Becks Have Guests From Waco

KNOTT - Mrs. H. Allen Jessup and son, Waco, are guests in the home of her aunt and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Haskell Beck.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henderson, Abilene, and Jimmy Walker, Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and Judy are in Abilene to attend graduation exercises at Hardin-Simmons University. Their daughter and sister, Wanda Jean, receives her degree.

Sgt. Robert Cheatham of Oklahoma has been visiting his wife and children.

Six members of the Lamesa Rebekah Lodge visited at the recent meeting of the Knot Rebekah Lodge.

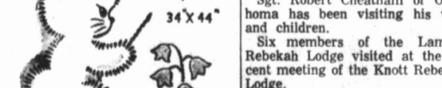
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart visited Mr. and Mrs. John Latty in Westbrook recently. The Edgar Airharts and B. F. Airharts also entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McArthur of Spur recently.

Visiting in Westbrook recently were Mrs. Herschel Smith and J. L. Oliver. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Lubbock visitors with Mrs. W. N. Irwin have been her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irwin. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie, and Mrs. Elsie Smith of the Courtney community visited recently with the W. A. Jacksons and the Oliviers Nichols.



CRIB QUILT 34" X 44"



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Make a pretty crib cover by embroidery (or applique) these cunning pets to white or pastel blocks. No. 122 has hot-iron transfer for 12 motifs.

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LUNCHEON MEAT 35c DECKER'S 12-OZ. CAN

BAKERITE SHORTENING 69c 3-LB. CAN B&B Stamps, Too!

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 49c 5-LB. BAG TEA WHITE SWAN 25c 1/4-LB. PKG.

COFFEE FOLGER'S INSTANT 1.15 6-OZ. JAR TEA WHITE SWAN 49c 1/2-LB. PKG.

FRESH TOMATOES Firm Pinks. 15c Carton

ROASTING EARS Tender, Well Filled 5c Ears. Each

ORANGE JUICE Donald Duck 12 1/2c Frozen. 6-oz. Can

PEACHES KEITH'S FROZEN 19c 10-OZ. Blackeye Peas KEITH'S FROZEN 19c

PICNICS Decker's Whole Only 29c Pound

SIRLOIN STEAK 69c Pound

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John Podres Hurls Bums Out Of Slump

By ED WILKS

Johnny Podres, Brooklyn's stubborn southpaw, emerged as the Dodgers' No. 1 "stopper" today, just when Manager Walt Alston had decided to crack down on his slipping National League champions.

The Brooks read a "no more race tracks" order from the skipper yesterday after dropping four in a row. Alston figured his champs weren't paying enough attention to baseball.

Then along came Podres with a neat three-hitter that quieted the ambitious Philadelphia Phillies 4-0. It was Johnny's fifth victory, his fourth shutout—and the second time he has called a halt to a Dodger slump.



The last time the Brooks lost four in a row this season, it was the 24-year-old lefty who bailed them out, pitching a six-hit, 5-0 decision over the New York Giants May 12.

With the victory over the Phillies, the Dodgers climbed into a third-place tie with the idle Milwaukee Braves.

The Pittsburgh Pirates made it three in a row over New York by beating the Giants 6-5 last night in the only other game scheduled in the majors.

Podres struck out nine and walked four while dropping his earned run average to 2.05 last night and salvaging the final of a four-game set in Philadelphia.

The Dodgers, who had been out-hit only once during the four-game skid, smacked nine hits—including Gil Hodges' sixth home run and Gino Cimoli's sixth—to beat rookie Don Cardwell.

Hodges was 2-for-3 and scored three runs. He walked in the seventh and finally came home on Don Zimmer's single.

The Pirates, swinging for 11 hits off five pitchers, ran up a 3-0 lead in the second against starter Ruben Gomez, then came back with two against loser Joe Margoneri in the third after the Giants had tied it in the top of the frame.

Nelson King, who struck out Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes to put down the Giants' comeback third, won his first in relief of Vern Law, but needed a mop-up relief job from Erroy Face. King's squeeze bunt scored the clinching run in the fifth after Johnny O'Brien had tripled.

Newcombe Beamed-By The Umpire

Plaque Umpire Vic Delmore apologizes to Brooklyn Dodger Pitcher Don Newcombe, down on one knee, after Newcombe was hit on the head by new ball tossed out by the umpire. Newcombe was beamed when he was watching a dispute which started after Umpire Angle Donnell signaled that Stan Lopata's homer in the fourth inning was in fair territory in the game played at Philadelphia, Pa. Dodger trainer Harold Wendler checks on Newcombe.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JIM TURNER, New York Yankee coach:
"I advise young pitchers to dance as often as possible. They'll find this form of exercise of great benefit."

FLOYD PATTERSON, Heavyweight champion:
"People kept asking me, 'When are you going to fight?' I didn't know what to say. I first told them I was going to fight in March, then June, then July. I kept pushing it back. I didn't know when it'd be. Finally I told them, 'Ask my manager.' Gus kept telling me I'd fight, says I will defend the title three times this year. That's what I would like to do. Right now I'm not fighting and that hurts my pride and pocketbook. I want to walk down the street with my head up."

BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma football coach:
"Being realistic, I know it would be a fine thing for the conference if we'd lose some conference games. But I hate to be too realistic about it."

JOCKEY GAYLE SMITH:
"Horses are just like people. They change from year to year, from month to month. What they liked yesterday they don't like today."

BILLY HERMAN, Brooklyn coach:
"Frank Aaron is a better hitter than Willie Mays. He punishes the ball. He should become one of the best ever. No type of pitch seems to fool him."

DAN PARKER, New York scribe:
"Baseball club owners should stop posing as public benefactors and privileged characters and return to the role of sports promoters, out to make an honest buck by the excellence of their baseball product. And ball parks, should be made attractive, not at public expense, but by the owners."

JOHNNY MORRIS, University of Houston track coach:
"An athlete must believe in himself. He must believe he's good, and he must have pride to try and prove it. That goes for just about everything else, too."

GIL HODGES, Brooklyn first baseman, explaining his fine start this season:
"I've changed my stance and I'm watching the ball a little longer."

JOHNNY DRUZE, Marquette football coach, whose 1956 team finished with nine straight defeats:
"Our most potent weapon was the '46-drop-fumble play. Our quarterback hands off to the fullback who barges into the line and deliberately drops the ball. We have a halfback right on his heels who then kicks the ball downfield. One of our alert ends sweeps downfield and falls on the ball. We made 17 yards, our longest gain of the season, that way."

GEORGE DIGBY, Boston baseball scout, discussing the plight of minor league ball:
"They've got to do something, but no one knows what. Looks like the majors may have to pattern some of the lower leagues after the rookie leagues. Take over the entire operation, and let the eight parent clubs split the deficit at the end of the year. You've certainly got to have some place to train players."

Sweeney Wins 220-Highs In Meet At Columbus, Ohio

Lt. Bruce Sweeney and Hank Nottingham, late in arriving home from the Ohio AAU Relays because of bad weather, were preparing today to take a Webb AFB track and field team to Wichita Falls for the Southwestern Air Force Conference meet.

Sweeney indicated the local base would be represented by about a dozen athletes.

Sweeney enjoyed fine success in the Ohio meet, which was held in Ohio State's huge football bowl in Columbus.

Bruce upset the Buckeyes' Glenn Davis in the low hurdles, winning in the time 23.3. For that, he received a gold medal.

Sweeney also finished second in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 11 inches. A Bowling Green

entry won first with a jump of 23'5".

Nottingham cleared 12-6 in the pole vault, not good enough for a place. He was handicapped by the fact that he did not carry his own vaulting pole. The winning effort was 14-6 1/2.

The two flew to Patterson Field and landed, then motored on over to Columbus—an estimated 70 miles away. Nottingham lives in that area and his vehicle was used.

On the trip back, the two jet fliers had to go all the way to Toledo before landing, due to the heavy overcast around Big Spring. They tried in again and were routed to Roswell, N. M.

Finally, they got to come in. The clouds closed in again, shortly after they landed here.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
Times Eastern Standard
New York, Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 6, New York 5, night
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 6, night
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Times Eastern Standard
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Monday's Results
Shreveport at Dallas, postponed, rain
Austin at Tulsa, postponed, rain
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, postponed, rain

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Dallas Won 12 777 2/3
Houston Lost 12 777 2/3
San Antonio Won 21 513 9/4
Austin Lost 20 34 455 12
Shreveport Won 24 415 13 1/2
Tulsa Lost 18 29 381 13 1/2
Oklahoma City Won 18 29 381 13 1/2

TEXAS LEAGUE
Tuesday's Schedule
Fort Worth at Dallas
Tulsa at Oklahoma City (3)
Shreveport at Dallas
San Antonio at Tulsa

BIG STATE LEAGUE
Monday's Results
Temple 8, Corpus Christi 5 1/2
Abilene 4, Victoria 6 1/2

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Abilene at Corpus Christi
Victoria at Beaumont

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE
Monday's Results
El Paso at San Angelo, 6:30
Carlsbad at Pahrump, postponed, rain
Hobbs at Midland, postponed, wet grounds

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
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IBC President Lashes Out At Government

NEW YORK (AP)—While a federal judge considered possible penalties against the International Boxing Club, IBC President James Norris lashed at the government in his own defense.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who found the IBC guilty of monopoly charges, said he would hand down a final decree June 24. Two weeks of hearings were concluded yesterday.

Ryan hinted during the hearings that he was thinking along two lines:

1. Dissolve both the IBC of New York and the IBC of Illinois and restrict the activities of Norris and his partner, Arthur Wirtz in boxing promotions.

2. Make Norris and Wirtz decide between operating Madison Square Garden or the Chicago Stadium. They have controlling interests in both arenas.

Meanwhile, in Miami, Norris said he was "sick and tired" of the government measures taken against the IBC.

"I might get out of the fight game altogether if it weren't for the challenge of the thing," he said. "I don't like being asked out . . . forced out."

"My practices have not been questioned in other businesses. I don't like having them questioned in this one."

Maintaining that a big organization was needed to present big-time boxing, he admitted that he did not intend, originally, to become such a power in the sport.

"But when Mike Jacobs (late head of the 20th Century Sporting Club, which controlled boxing before the IBC) got sick, someone had to take over," he said. "We had too much money tied up in stadiums to let them sit idle. And make no mistake. Someone has to control boxing. It takes an organization with money behind it to make sure the fighters get paid and keep the buildings going."

Norris also denied that he had anything to do with killing boxing in the small clubs.

"I haven't killed them," he said. "Television has."

Club Owners Due To Clear Air Concerning Switches

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK (AP)—Walter O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Horace Stoneham, head of the New York Giants, were expected today to clear the air regarding their purported move to the West Coast at a City Hall meeting requested by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

The mayor, who already has indicated he is not in a position to accede to their wishes, said he was not in a position to accede to their wishes for a definite statement.

"We have until October to make up our minds," both have said.

Although the National League has given O'Malley and Stoneham the green light to move to the West Coast, it and when they make the request, no action can be taken, under baseball law, until Oct. 1.

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57 Texas League Games Postponed

By The Associated Press
The weather ever settles down the Texas League will be playing double-headers, triple-headers and maybe tossing coins to decide some games in order to get the season over.

Monday night, three games were postponed because of rain, repeating the two previous nights. It brought to 57 the number of contests that have fallen prey to the wettest spring in the history of the league. And these were postponed over 51 days.

Only 13 have been made up, leaving 44 that must be gotten off the calendar some way.

The only clubs that could play were Houston and Fort Worth. Houston won 4-2 and gained a half game on leading Dallas. The Buffs are now 1/4 game behind the Eagles.

Wanda Sowell Is Low In Tourney

DALLAS (AP)—Medalist Wanda Sowell of Tyler met Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Dallas today in the opening round of match play in the Texas Women's Public Links Golf Tournament.

Miss Sowell shot a 6-over-par 61 in the rain and mud yesterday to take medalist honors by two strokes over Patty Dailey of San Antonio.

Miss Dailey played Mrs. Edee Thompson of McAllen in the opening round of match play in the Class AAA state tournament. It was Bryan's second straight victory.

At Austin Thursday Bryan will open the tournament against Garland Cuero plays Snyder in the second Class AAA game.

Also Thursday Wichita Falls plays Pasadena while the Amarillo-Abilene winner will clash with Waco in the Class AAAA tournament. Consolation and championship finals are scheduled Friday.

Amarillo, Abilene To Try Again Today In 4A Series

By The Associated Press
The Class AAAA state tournament bracket in Texas schoolboy baseball has been completed but one spot is still missing in Class AAAA.

Abilene, the defending state champion of AAAA, must beat Amarillo in two games to return to the tournament at Austin. Amarillo downed Abilene in the first game 6-4 last week and they've been trying ever since to get in the second, and third game if necessary.

Abilene and Amarillo were to try again Tuesday, playing at San Angelo if the weather permits but shifting to Midland if not. The Interscholastic League granted an extension of one day, recommending that Amarillo agree to it. Amarillo did.

Bryan beat Bay City 2-0 in 12 innings Monday to win its way to the Class AAA state tournament. It was Bryan's second straight victory.

At Austin Thursday Bryan will open the tournament against Garland Cuero plays Snyder in the second Class AAA game.

Also Thursday Wichita Falls plays Pasadena while the Amarillo-Abilene winner will clash with Waco in the Class AAAA tournament. Consolation and championship finals are scheduled Friday.

Hawks Win Pair From Barstow

The Big Spring Hawks swept a double header from the Barstow Tigers here Sunday, 5-4 and 10-1.

The Hawks came from behind to win the first game, scoring twice in the last inning. Hits by Salvador Sarmiento and Jimmy Marin sparked the rally.

Marin pitched the win, setting the visitors down with nine hits. Big Spring has kept away from the plate until the fourth inning of the second game. The Hawks plated two tallies then and salted away the decision with a six-run fifth.

N. Limon had three hits for Big Spring in that one. He got agate.

HAWKS AB R H BARSTOW AB R H
Parades 2b 4 0 0 P Avila ss 4 1 3
Barrere 1b 3 1 1 Lerna 1b 3 0 0
Pierro 3b 2 1 1 J Avila p 4 0 2
Marquez 2b 3 0 0 Garcia 2b 4 0 0
Delgado rf 3 0 1 Garcia 2b 4 0 0
Limon 1b 3 1 1 Hernandez cf 3 0 1
Sarmiento 3b 3 1 1 Yellocka rf 3 0 1
Marin p 3 0 1 Salcido 3b 2 0 0
Totals 28 5 7 Totals 28 5 7
Big Spring 5-4 Barstow 0-0

SECOND GAME:
HAWKS AB R H BARSTOW AB R H
Parades 2b 4 1 0 P Avila ss 3 0 0
Lima 1b 3 1 1 Lerna 1b 3 1 2
Pierro 3b 4 1 2 Garcia 2b 3 0 1
Marquez 2b 3 0 0 Garcia 2b 4 0 0
Sarmiento 3b 3 0 1 P Avila p 3 0 0
Lima 1b 3 1 1 Yellocka rf 3 0 1
Lennon rf 2 1 0 Ollivas rf 2 0 0
Nunes rf 1 1 0 Garcia 2b 2 0 1
Barrere 1b 3 0 0 Salcido 3b 2 0 0
Totals 30 10 9 Totals 28 5 7
Big Spring 10-1 Barstow 0-0

Phil George Will Stay At Angelo

SAN ANGELO (SC) — Phil George, basketball coach at San Angelo College, revealed here Monday he had turned down an offer to become head coach mentor at Texas A & M.

George, who came here in 1950, guided the SAC Rams to the national junior college championship last season.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Yankees have lost nine of their last 15 games, they've been fined for playing night games in a plush saloon—and the panic button's been pushed. Trouble is, it wasn't the world champions who did the pushing.

Word leaked out yesterday that the club had fined Hank Bauer, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Billy Martin and Whitey Ford \$1,000 each and Johnny Kucks \$500 for that fracas in a New York nightclub early in the morning May 16.

Five Yanks Fined For Saloon Static

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Yankees have lost nine of their last 15 games, they've been fined for playing night games in a plush saloon—and the panic button's been pushed. Trouble is, it wasn't the world champions who did the pushing.

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Now, you can say... Happy Father's Day!

...the Texas way!

Box of 50 Lovera Cigars with personalized gift card for Father's Day

LOVERA

The all-star cigar for the Lone Star state!

Alston Refuses To Be Panicked Over Showing

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn Dodgers, Los Angeles Dodgers or O'Malley Dodgers—Manager Walt Alston can't be bothered right now.

The name that would sound the sweetest to him today as he prepared to send his team against the Chicago Cubs is Winning Dodgers.

The National League champions have been in a slump the past week, having done nothing better than a four-game split with the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sad one-for-four against the Philadelphia Phillies.

Only Johnny Podres' three-hitter last night salvaged a game in the Phillie series. The score was 4-0.

"One of the worst features of a slump," said Alston, "is that it gives these other clubs ideas. The Pirates play good ball against us now because they are convinced they can beat us."

Alston said he wasn't panicky over the poor performances of the club, because the breaks, to a large extent, have been going the other way.

"There's no need to believe they'll keep going against us," he said. "We've lost four in a row before and come back. Perhaps Podres' victory will mean that we have snapped out of the slump."

Alston also pointed out that the Brooks have been getting as many hits as their opponents "but they have been bunting them and we haven't and they've been getting the big extra base hit when it was needed."

New Champ Sure In Amateur Meet

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A field of more than a defending champion moves out in qualifying rounds today in the Texas Amateur Golf Tournament.

David Goldman of Dallas, who won in 1956, won't be here because of illness. His father, Spec Goldman, who was champion in 1955, also isn't entering.

Match play begins tomorrow.

Arizona Seeking To Even Series

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas and Arizona tangled today in a showdown for a crack at the NCAA baseball championship.

If Texas loses the first game at 12:30 p.m., a second game will be necessary. The Longhorns shut out the Wildcats Friday night 2-0. The regional winner (District 6) will play in the tournament later this month at Omaha.

Harry Taylor, who beat Arizona Friday night, will be ready for action in either game. Sophomore ace Harold Reed will pitch the other game. Arizona will either start Masumi Ikeda or Burdette Marago.

The second playoff game was slated yesterday but was postponed because of rain and wet grounds.

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Explosion Proof first ball, post set tenting.

Atomic spokesmen of the K ready for Dr. Ge the Nevada nounced of the cu

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Playwright leaves the island to in Washi Greece. Se declined while."

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ATOMIC Explosion first ball, post set tenting. Atomic spokesmen of the K ready for Dr. Ge the Nevada nounced of the cu



Going Away For A While

Playwright Arthur Miller and his actress wife Marilyn Monroe leave their apartment in New York for a short vacation on Long Island following announcement of a Federal District Court ruling in Washington, D. C., holding Miller guilty of contempt of Congress. Sentencing was delayed for three weeks or longer. Miller declined comment, saying only they were "going away for a while."

Safeway Anti-Trust Sentencing Slated

FORT WORTH (AP)—Sentences in an anti-trust case against Safeway Stores Inc., and two individuals will be pronounced June 8 by U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Estes. The sentences could include maximum total fines of \$310,000 as well as one-year prison terms. Judge Estes today upheld a motion by the defendants that they be allowed to change not guilty pleas to no contest. Pointing out that a lengthy trial, estimated to require a minimum of three months, would be avoided and penalties on a no contest plea were the same as on a guilty plea, Judge Estes said his decision was in the public interest. Named in a criminal misdemeanor information filed by the government on two counts of violations of the Sherman Anti-trust Act are the corporation; Lingan A. Warren of New York, former president and still a consultant, and Earl Cliff, manager of the Dallas division of the chain.

9 Die, 80 Injured As Algiers Lampposts Ripped By Blast

ALGIERS (AP)—The death toll climbed to nine today from explosions that ripped apart three lampposts in downtown Algiers and sent jagged chunks of metal tearing into evening rush hour crowds. Six persons died last night when time bombs placed in the cast iron bases of the posts went off almost simultaneously. The dead included five Europeans, among them two children, and one Algerian. More than 80 persons were injured in the crowds of terrified thousands. Two Europeans, one a 6-year-old boy and the other a young soldier, and a Moslem died today of their wounds. The outbreak was the first serious bombing incident in this capital of rebellious Algeria since 15 persons were killed and 60 wounded when two bombs exploded in crowded football stadiums. The Nationalist Algerian Movement (MNA) mailed a statement to Paris newspapers saying its political bureau demanded the "immediate withdrawal of French forces from Algeria and their replacement by United Nations international forces." The statement said the political bureau decided that its "representative in New York should appeal as soon as possible to the U.N. Security Council which is qualified to efficiently contribute to the restoration of peace and democracy in Algeria." The MNA long ago was banned by the French government. Its leader, Messali Hadj, is being held on an island off the French coast. The lamppost explosions were concentrated in an area of about a dozen blocks. Each bomb was placed near streetcar or bus stops. Several Algerians were seized as suspects by members of the angry crowds. Police rescued them from possible mob violence and then took them in for investigation. Anti-French violence continued in other scattered areas across Algeria. Two persons were killed and 19 wounded by a grenade blast at Blida. Ten children were injured by another grenade at Tlemcen. Scattered shootings took the lives of three Europeans.

5th Candidate For Senate Seat

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The ranks of Republican candidates for the unexpired U.S. Senate term of the late Joseph McCarthy swelled to five after Gov. Vernon Thomson's announcement yesterday that the vacancy will be filled in a special election. The governor said he will set the date for the election later this week. That would mean that the balloting will be held about mid-August, with a primary at least 30 days before that time. Those who announced plans earlier were former Gov. Walter Kohler Jr., of Kohler, who did not seek re-election after the end of his third term last year; Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, New Richmond, serving his first term in the office; and former Rep. Glenn

Davis, Waukesha, who bid for the nomination against Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.) last year. Joining them in the race last night were Rep. Alvin O'Konski, Mercer, who had said before McCarthy's death that he was considering entering the 1958 race, and former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Henry P. Hughes, Oshkosh.

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- New! Best-looking tire in America.
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Accident Victim Crawls Up Cliff

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—A hitchhiker, suffering from a brain concussion and amnesia, crawled on his hands and knees up a 150-foot cliff yesterday and police learned of the death of a motorist possibly 24 hours earlier. James Fitzhugh Daffan, 25, Roanoke, Va., did not remember how long he had been at the bottom of the ravine alongside State Highway 1, some 46 miles south of Monterey. Found pinned under a car in the ravine was the body of Lawrence Keith Chittenden, 20, Hollydale, Calif. Chittenden, son of Morris F. Chittenden, was a Southern California naval reservist bound for training at Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. He had left his home Saturday noon and was due at the Navy base at 4 p.m. Sunday. Presumably the accident happened either Saturday or Sunday. A passing driver saw Daffan, bleeding from a number of cuts, as he pulled himself up by his fingers to the side of the road which parallels the Pacific. He was wearing only torn Bermuda shorts. He was unable to say what happened or how long he had been down in the ravine. Patrolmen said there were no skid marks and that Chittenden's car apparently went over the side of the road, plunged straight down 50 feet, hit the base of Lime Creek Bridge and then bounced another 100 feet down to the bottom of the ravine. Broken glass indicated Daffan was thrown out at the base of the bridge.

Russians Told Of Soviet Atom Tests

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian people have learned for the first time that the Soviet Union exploded five nuclear bombs in April. The information was contained in a question put by an American reporter to Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev during his CBS television interview filmed last week. The program was broadcast last night by Moscow radio and television stations apparently in its entirety. It had been televised in the United States Sunday. Daniel Schorr, CBS correspondent, asked Khrushchev why the Soviet government did not announce its last five nuclear tests, since it has maintained publicly that all tests can be detected. Khrushchev replied that it would have served no useful purpose. The filmed interview was the most wide-open give-and-take between a top Soviet leader and American correspondents to be aired publicly in Moscow. And the medium was an unusual one to break news such as that of the nuclear explosions. Some of the questions were most unusual fare for Soviet listeners to hear. For example, Khrushchev was asked if the Soviet Union had no fears that its satellites would abandon communism if Soviet troops were pulled out. Another asked how long Khrushchev thought the Kadar regime would last in Hungary without the Russian army. Khrushchev's answers were stock Soviet replies that Russian readers are accustomed to, but they have heard questions like that before only over the Voice of America.

Atom Balloon Test Scheduled

ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (AP)—Explosion of the United States' first balloon-suspended nuclear device, postponed 24 hours, now is set tentatively for tomorrow morning. Atomic Energy Commission spokesmen said last night that one of the key experiments was not ready for proposed firing today. Dr. Gerald Johnson, director of the Nevada Test Organization, announced plans for the third shot of the current series. The balloon, 67 feet in diameter, of a plastic-type material, will be 500 feet above Yucca Flat. Four steel cables will anchor it, and elaborate safety devices will assure it doesn't get away. About 45 experiments, including 16 on military effects, will be conducted. Eighteen aircraft will be in the area, most of them on support missions. One experiment, using a small number of rabbits, will study sensitivity of the eye to nuclear flash. Using the balloon is expected to reduce fallout, cut operational costs and facilitate detonation. Planned yield of the shot is well below nominal — 20 kilotons. Meanwhile, in Salt Lake City a Utah Health Department official attributed a sharp rise in that area's radioactive contamination of the air to a May 28 nuclear test blast here. The test site is about 350 air miles southwest of Salt Lake City. Ellis R. Shields, one of the officials in charge of a radiation measuring device operated by the department in the Utah capitol building, said contamination yesterday reached 688 micro microcuries before dropping. A check of the device earlier in the day showed 26. A reading of less than 1,000 micro microcuries is considered safe, officials have said. Normal for this area, they said, is 2.7.

Humble Tips By John Fort

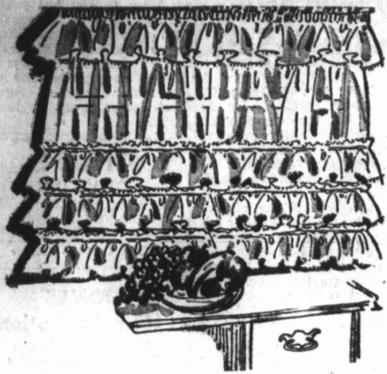


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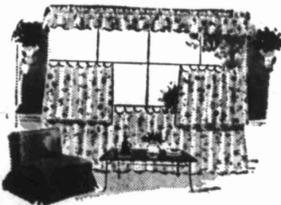


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- Matching valance 1.00
- Percale Prints with gold overlay in bedroom, den, and kitchen patterns. Gold, aqua, pink, and turquoise 1.98
- Valance 1.00
- Sailcloth Prints with gold overlay on blue, red, turquoise and brown with black 2.98
- Matching valance 1.49
- Tiered Curtains of sheer nylon in white with red, aqua, and pink trim. Finished 41x36. 2.98
- Each pair 2.98
- Fiber glass tiered curtains in green, beige, pink and nutmeg. Finished 38x36 3.98
- Valance 1.98
- White Organdie tiered curtains. 33x36 with single ruffle on bottom 1.98
- 33x45 with 3 ruffles on bottom 2.98
- Dacron in pink, aqua, maize and white. 36x36 with one ruffle 2.98
- 36x45 with two ruffles 4.98
- Valance 2.98
- Embroidered Broadcloth in red with white, pink with white, white with cocoa and white with turquoise. 34x36 5.95
- Valance 2.98



Hemphill-Wells



10,000-Foot Runway Being Built At Midway

MIDWAY ISLAND (AP)—A 10,000-foot runway—long enough for any plane now in existence or even conceived—is being built as part of a \$7-million-dollar project on Midway, where 15 years ago today the Japanese navy suffered its first defeat in modern history. Out in the harbor, dredges are scouring out a depth of 36 feet to accommodate 90,000-ton super-tankers.

Construction workers are developing the entire 948-acre island as a nerve center of the U. S. defense against sneak attack.

Early in June 1942, Japanese Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of the Imperial Combined Fleet, tried to take Midway. He hoped to use the island, now only six flying hours from Honolulu, to launch bomber attacks on Pearl Harbor.

He was soundly defeated. Had he won, the Pacific war might have taken a different course.

Today, 1,100 construction workers, mostly from Hawaii, are virtually remaking the island. When facilities are completed next year, they will be used by the Navy's Super Constellation in the Distant Early Warning group in the Pacific. This is an extension of the "Dew Line" running through northern Canada and Alaska.

Three wings of the huge planes are at Barber's Point Naval Air Station, near Honolulu. Midway will be their operational base to probe far over the North Pacific to prevent surprise attack.

The civilian area looks like a mining boom town, with dust, helmeted workers, a tremendous mess hall and weather-beaten barracks.

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New Baptist President

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, left, of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., chats with Rep. Brooks (D-Ark), president of Southern Baptists, after the Rev. Cranford was named president of the American Baptist Convention, in session in Philadelphia, Pa. Rep. Hays was named head of his group in session at Chicago.

If It Isn't Drought, It's Too Much Rain

DALLAS (AP)—Thousands of Texas and Oklahoma farmers, praying for rain six weeks ago, today faced the prospect of another ruined crop because it's too wet.

It isn't true everywhere in the two states. The situation changes almost from day to day as torrential downpours fall first one place and then another.

Many farmers, particularly in the North Texas wheat belt, are looking forward to some of the best crops ever grown—if they can get into their fields to harvest before the plants fall on the ground, or in time to spray before insects and disease eat them.

Floods are a different—and disastrous—matter. In many cases, crops have been a total loss.

The Texas Defense and Disaster Office and the Extension Service have hard figures for agricultural flood losses—\$27,289,000. They reported 1,567,755 acres of farm and pasture land damaged.

This does not include "wet weather" losses other than floods. Oklahoma farm experts set no such hard figures, but say floods "wiped out a lot of crops."

Not all of Texas is suffering from too much rain.

In far West Texas, more mois-

ture is needed. In much of the Panhandle and South Plains, rains have been just about right. In Central Texas, around Waco, where some of the worst early flooding occurred, harvest is going smoothly. The same is true in portions of the Gulf Coast area.

In the Wichita Falls section, where a bumper small grain crop harvest already is under way, farmers are harvesting as rapidly as possible before more high winds, hail and deluges beat the plants into the ground.

Around Denton, Dist. Agriculture Agent Ted Martin said some grain crops were so damaged by wind, hail, rust and worms that they aren't worth harvesting.

Cotton and grain sorghum planting has been delayed by too much rain in North Central Texas and the Edwards Plateau around San Angelo.

Elsewhere, planting of fall crops—replanting in some cases—has gone well.

Bees Stolen

PASO ROBLES, Calif. (AP)—A thief drove off with 1,400 hives of bees belonging to Leslie Wilson,

Graham Sees A Danger In Immoral Sex

NEW YORK (AP)—Preachers need to do more talking about sex to help curb a rise in immorality that threatens the life of the nation, Billy Graham said last night.

"The Bible talks about it plainly," Graham told a crowd of 17,000 at Madison Square Garden. "Ministers need to preach about it. We've been too silent about it."

Graham fired some straightforward comments on the subject, declaring that a current danger to America—greater than communism—is the corruption of sexual standards.

He said pornographic literature, improper dress, idleness of youth, and even educational trends have given impetus to sexual license and crimes.

"I don't think America will ever be destroyed by communism," he said. "If it is to be destroyed, it will be destroyed by moral deterioration from within."

Sexual immorality, he said, "has destroyed more nations than any other single sin."

The evangelist, on the 20th night of his New York crusade, said increased leisure time spent in "idleness, luxury, entertainment and amusement leads to immorality."

"I tell you," he said, his fist slamming on the pulpit, "it will ruin this nation unless we find something constructive to do with our leisure time."

Mutual desires of male and female, Graham said, "are God-given," and he added that "there is absolutely nothing wrong with sex. It is neither moral nor immoral—it is amoral."

But he added: "It is the wrong use of sex that the Bible condemns."

The sponsors of Graham's meetings, the New York Crusade Executive Committee, decided yesterday to extend the drive beyond its scheduled June 30 termination at least until July 21.

Roger Hull, executive vice president of Mutual of New York Insurance Co. and chairman of the committee, said the action was taken because of the "gathering momentum" of the crusade.

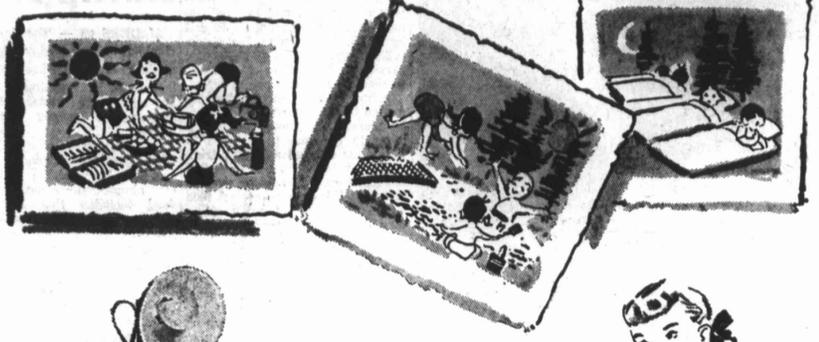
"The success of the crusade thus far demands that it be extended," he said.

So far, attendance at the meetings has totaled 347,000, with 12,145 of them—501 last night—stepping forward to "accept Christ." Data about each is referred to local churches.

Benny At School

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Benny Hooper Jr., 7, scampered back to school yesterday for the first time since his rescue from the bottom of a well. He fell into the newly dug well in his back yard May 16 and was trapped 23½ hours. Officials said the ordeal "apparently left no ill effects."

Camp Time...



Girl Scout camera . . . for later enjoyment of camp times 4.95

She is off to camp for a wonderful time . . . our Girl Scout and Brownie department is brim full of official camping equipment to assist in making her outing a pleasant one.



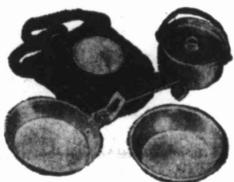
Brownie Scout Uniforms for a well dressed Scout at camp time. Sizes 6 to 12. Shirt, 1.00; Shorts, 1.85



First Aid Kit . . . a must for her to learn first aid treatment the right way 1.25



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Messkit . . . the official Girl Scout aluminum messkit in a handy carrying case 2.75



Sewing Kit with basic sewing items 50c



Girl Scout Camp Uniforms. Size 8 to 16 skirt 1.15
8 to 16 shorts 1.95



Canteen with strapped carrying case 2.25



Girl Scout Knife with blades for many different uses 2.00

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 4, 1957

Economy's 'Zip' Not Enough For Tax Cut, Experts Agree

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is still "zip" in the nation's economy—but not sufficient to warrant hasty income tax reduction.

This was the virtually unanimous opinion of economists and businessmen whose testimony yesterday launched a two-week probe of the state of the nation's business health and what to do about tax cuts and monetary policy. Another group appears today.

Of the first day's testimony before a Senate-House Economic subcommittee, Chairman Mills (D-Ark) said: "The conclusion I reached is that the economic situation does not offer justification for immediate tax reduction."

He said it was significant that "both the extremes of business and labor" were in agreement that inflation posed a troublesome problem in fixing future monetary and tax policies.

"The testimony clearly indicated that the buoyancy of the economy is somewhat reduced, but there is enough zip left that the relaxation of monetary policy (credit curbs) or reduction of taxes would only serve to intensify inflationary pressures," he told a reporter.

Commenting on the careful opinions of a panel of six experts, Mills summed up his conclusions this way:

1. Inflation for the next year or two may be the No. 1 economic problem of the government—a result of spiraling prices, wages and living costs.

2. A reduction in government spending of a billion or two will have little effect on the economic picture.

3. Only with budget cuts of "substantial" nature—somewhere between three and five billion dollars—would present high interest rates have to be reduced or taxes cut.

The panel of businessmen and economists yesterday agreed that easing of the government's "tight money" policy, or "substantial" tax reduction, would be dangerously inflationary in the present economic situation.

They were equally agreed that business activity was nearing a "plateau" with future economic advances likely to be limited.

Walter E. Hoadley, treasurer of Armstrong Cork Co., told the committee that the postwar rise in the economy appeared to be in an "intrim period" of adjust-

ment before another upward push a year or two hence.

Inflation, he declared, is now "the No. 1 economic problem" at a time of rising prices and a "cresting" of economic expansion. "More inflation seems almost certain, but how long it will persist is not clear," he testified.

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June Rainfall Due To Exceed 'Normal'

If the U. S. Weather Bureau experts know their business and their prediction for the month of June stands firm, this part of Texas is scheduled to have what the bureau terms "above normal" precipitation.

Furr Bids To Be Opened June 18

Bids on Furr Food Store's new building in Big Spring will be taken here June 18, G. R. Billingsley, Lubbock architect, announced.

An exact time and place for the bid opening has not been set however, Billingsley reported. The Billingsley firm designed the structure which will be located in the 900 block of Eleventh St. with the parking lots, will occupy the entire block.

The building, which measures approximately 150 by 130 feet, will have 20,775 square feet of floor space. The parking lots, located on the north, east, and west sides of the building, will have space for 194 cars.

Furr's building will face north but will be on the back part of the lot. A fence on the south side will screen the rear of the store from residences on 12th Street.

In Bonham Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kilgore, Flower Grove, have gone to Bonham to the bedside of Kilgore's father, who is seriously ill. Jim Kilgore is confined to the Medical Arts Hospital at Bonham.

public last Saturday, the Weather Bureau said that an area which begins at the Mexican border in the vicinity of Big Bend and includes the west half of Texas, all of Oklahoma and a sizeable portion of the entire mid-western center of the nation to the Canadian border is scheduled to have "above normal" precipitation.

Temperatures in this part of the state for June will be "normal" the forecast asserts.

The 5-day forecast of the Bureau which was released Monday goes along with the month-outlook. The forecast calls for "light to moderate rains" in this part of Texas.

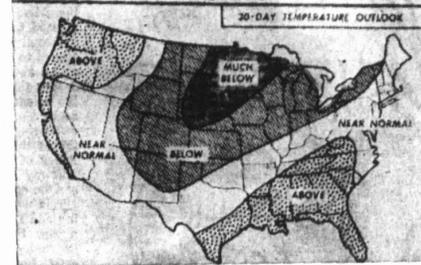
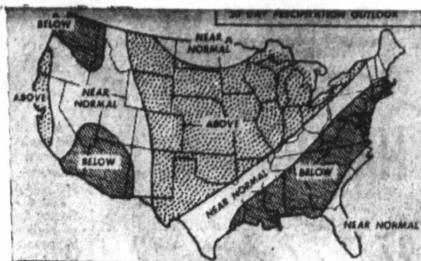
For the first 50 years of this century, the rainfall in June averaged out 2.22 inches in Big Spring. For the past seven years, the average has been but 1.31 inches.

In 1956, only .22 inch of rain fell during the month. The last real wet June occurred in 1954. In that year, the county measured 4.30 inches.

Notary Commissions To Expire On June 10

The more than 500 notary public officials in Howard County have only until June 10 to properly qualify to continue their commissions through 1958, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, warns.

She said, however, that a large number of applications have already been received by her office and that she anticipates most of those who hold commissions will qualify before the deadline.



June To Be Dampish

These maps, based on data supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, indicate that June should be "above normal" in precipitation in this area with temperatures which are described as "normal."

College Boys Hired By Fire Department

Five college students have been hired for the summer by the fire department.

Annually, the department hires a group of college boys for the

summer to fill the vacuum of full-time firemen going on vacation, going to special schools, and National Guard camps.

Hired for the summer were Bob by McDonald, Jerry Foresyth, Truett Newell, Ralph Murphy, and Oakley Haygood. All but Haygood are working for the department for the first time.

Lamesa Lions Slate Annual Broom Sales

LAMESA — Plans are nearing completion here for the annual broom sale of the Lamesa Noon Lions Club.

Conducted across the state each year, broom sale receipts go into a fund to assist the blind and near blind of the community and state.

Leonard Scott, general chairman for the 1957 sales campaign, announced that it will be held Thursday to Saturday in Lamesa.

Committee chairmen include Ed Wittner and Paul Edgmon, public address; Frank Robinson, commercial sales; C. W. Tarter, on the square sales; George Hansard, street assignment.

Officer Tired Of Holding Bicycle

A. E. "Shorty" Long, county juvenile officer, is becoming a little weary of serving as custodian to a 21 - inch English model, maroon colored bicycle which was found some weeks ago and turned over to him.

The bike had been abandoned near the stockyards.

Several announcements have been published in which Long requested the owner to come to his office in the county courthouse and retrieve his property.

"I'd like for the owner to come and get it," he complained. "We need the room it's taking up in the office."

The bicycle is nearly new, Long said.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957

SEC. B

City Puts New 'Fog' Machine To Work In War On Insects

A new insecticide - distributing machine — the same type used here the past year — is now working the alleys of the city helping get rid of "varmints."

The new apparatus, a fogging machine, was purchased by the city this spring to replace the old one which was worn out. Purchase price for the new machine was \$1,295, but the firm allowed the city \$195 trade-in on the old unit, thus cutting the price to \$1,100.

It has been in operation since it arrived about a month ago. The

city mounted the new machine on the same tractor that carried the old unit. Located on the back part of the tractor, the unit literally fogs out insecticide as the driver proceeds through alleys and down streets.

The machine is maintained and operated by the city and operates over a definite route. However, the sanitarians of the city - county health unit suggest areas that need special attention occasionally.

Operating on the same principle

as the jet engine, the machine uses diesel fuel. The fuel is fed into the front of the engine, exploded twice, and is thrust out the back through a large tube. The insecticide is added to the fuel before it enters the engine.

As the insecticide is thrust out of the engine, it reaches a temperature of 800 degrees.

In an attempt to spread the vermin - killer over a wider area, the crewmen try to make their trips across the prevailing winds.

Weather Is Damaging New Highway In Dawson County

LAMESA — Constant travel by heavy trucks and other vehicular traffic on the recently completed portions of U. S. Highway 87 between Lamesa and O'Donnell has

had crews of the Texas Highway Department working on the road bed for the past two weeks.

Reports of "peeling" on the new super-highway have been confirmed by Highway Department resident engineer, Al Partain. At the present time, about one-fourth inch layer of asphalt covers the rock and caliche base, said the engineer. This is just the first coat of

the asphalt; another, thicker coat of about two and one-half inches, will be added when funds are available from the Highway Commission.

An expenditure of around \$350,000 will be needed to put the final asphalt coat on the new highway.

Partain said that the "peeling" was brought about by pouring of hot asphalt during adverse weather conditions. Continued cool temperatures, and rainy weather are combining to bring about the present trouble.

He added that the road would "cure out" in due time.

There's Much Ado About Nothing

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Dr. Michael Cronmiller wasn't home when Dr. Charles Lolande called, but 6-year-old James Robert answered the telephone.

"Could you take a message for your father," asked Dr. Lolande. "Yes sir," said James Robert. "Wait till I get a pencil."

Dr. Lolande waited. James Robert returned to the telephone: "The point is broken. I'll get another one."

Dr. Lolande waited. James Robert came back again: "I'm here," he said, "but do you know what?"

"No," said Dr. Lolande. "I can't write," said James Robert.

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A one-two touch-up is the most ironing these comfortable casual cottons will ever see... they mark "finis" for hours of hot work, make summer a breeze for the ladies, too. Choose famous Dan River woven plaids or Penney's pick - of - the - crop stripes and prints. All are designed and built with Penney's own ample, easy-action fit.

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A & C plaids and prints
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School may be out, but Penny's trim Towncraft® university model goes on, cool as you please, all summer long! Here's the authentic 3-button collar and box-pleated yoke... now in short sleeves, tailored to exclusive Penney patterns. Choose handsome, woven-thru plaids, checks or stripes in 100% combed, Sanforized* cottons that come thru the washing machine with flying colors.

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YOUR CHOICE

WHAT FATHER WANTS, FATHER GETS... FROM PENNEY'S (His 'day' is June 16th.)

A Bible Thought For Today

I said therefore unto you, that ye shall die in your sins: for if ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins. (St. John 8:24)

Expensive Repairs Lie Ahead

Of course, this comes under the heading of those blessings in disguise, but the recent rains which have severely damaged roads and dirt streets should enable us to put them back in better condition.

There will not be without considerable work, however. In the rural areas, some few sections of road may actually have to be raised. Others will have to get new patches of base material such as caliche. Most all of them will require extensive reshaping of shoulders and moving of volumes of dirt in borrow ditches and around culverts and bridges.

But once the repair work is effected, maintainers will be able to blade the roads into relatively smooth surfaces and traf-

fic will pack the earth into a solid road-bed.

Much the same picture exists within the corporate limits, except that the washing may be limited because of the terrain and the stepped up rate of flow for runoff. The city will face heavy expense first in removing the soil and rocks from pavement, then in replacing it, and finally in grading the streets. There will be some extensive patching, too, for the surfaced streets. When the Herculean task is complete, however, the earthen streets should be smoother and less dusty.

Perhaps the desirability of permanent streets and roads is accentuated by the prolonged rains. Even the best dirt roads are second best.

Those Invitations To Speak

With unusual candor, a columnist of the Chicago Daily News, Sydney J. Harris, asks why so many groups expect a speaker to speak for nothing. He gets many requests every week for lectures, he says, and about half of them want his services for free.

"They even seem to feel that I should be grateful for their attention," he complains. His job is writing, he goes on, and nobody would expect him to sit down and dash off 5,000 words for nothing.

"Getting up and talking doesn't seem to be a commodity to them," he writes. "Yet it is hard work. It involves preparation and travel and time. It takes a man away from his family and his serious work; it deprives him from a day or an evening at home. And it subjects him to the candid scrutiny of many strangers."

The same careless attitude prevails among groups who expect somebody to work up a book review. That takes time and preparation, too; but barring the professionals, it comes under the heading of

something for nothing.

The fact remains, however, that many people enjoy making speeches, and a few have the knack of getting up and firing off on any subject under the sun without apparent preparation.

We have come to the conclusion that being tongue-tied in public is a blessing in disguise. It is difficult to write and make a lot of speeches, too, as speaking involves practically the same concentration and grubby preparation as writing.

Seldom do writing ability and speaking ability dwell under the same thatch of hair. Two men of our time were superlatively gifted in this dual role. Woodrow Wilson and Winston Churchill. We suppose both would have scorned a ghost writer, the bane of modern communication.

It is nice to be able to get up on your feet and express your thoughts intelligently. But it is no mean gift to know the things that are beyond your capability, and to have the strength and self-restraint to leave such chores to others.



As You Were!

James Marlow

Secret Files Not Thrown Open

WASHINGTON (AP) — The effect of the Supreme Court's historic ruling yesterday on revealing secret information of criminal trials seems hardly as devastating as Justice Tom Clark considers it.

A close reading of the court's opinion — from which Clark strongly dissented — doesn't show it means the government, particularly the FBI, must henceforth throw its secret files wide open to a person prosecuted by the government.

The court's opinion appears to have a much narrower meaning than that. This is what happened: Under the Taft-Hartley labor law, if a union is to get the protection of the government in dealing with an employer, its officers must file an affidavit that they are not Communists.

Clinton E. Jencks, former union official in the Southwest, took such an oath in 1949. The government charged he lied and prosecuted him. He was convicted and appealed to the Supreme Court.

The government used two witnesses — Harvey F. Matusow and J. W. Ford, both of whom were Communist party members but also undercover agents for the FBI — in its effort to show Jencks was a Communist at the time he swore he wasn't.

They testified that they also said they had written many notes about Jencks to the FBI while they were watching the labor leader. At the trial, however, they testified from memory.

The notes were not produced at the trial. They were in the FBI's secret files. If the notes were produced and compared with the witness' testimony, they might show Matusow and Ford were either lying or had bad memories.

Jencks' attorneys contended. For that reason, the attorneys asked the trial judge to call for the notes and look at them. He refused. The defense attorneys didn't ask permission first to read the secret notes themselves.

The majority of the court yesterday, in granting Jencks a new trial, went far beyond what his attorneys had asked. The court ruled they should have been able to examine the Matusow-Ford notes before even the trial judge saw them.

The reason: to determine whether there was a contradiction between notes and testimony. But Justice Clark read a dire implication into this opinion of the majority.

"Unless Congress changes the rule announced by the court... those intelligence agencies of our government (the FBI, for instance) may as well close up shop for the court has opened their files to the criminal and afforded him a Roman holiday rummaging through confidential information as well as vital national secrets," he said.

But what the court actually said was this:

The government, when it wants to prosecute a person, can't withhold even the most vital or secret information if that information has been supplied by witnesses the government is using to prosecute the accused.

Hal Boyle

Natural Job For Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That there are now more than 900 women commentators on radio and television in the United States.

That, speaking of talking, did you know this is "National Listen to Your Barber Week?"

That during the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth, glass windows were so valuable they were treated as family heirlooms, and a man would sometimes specify in his will which relatives were to get his.

That Chicago means "Wild Onion Place" in the Paiute Indian language. Funny, Chicago is one city that always left us breathless.

That Americans own 8 out of 10 autos in the world. We've got the cars, the other nations have the parking places!

That pin-up girls originated not in modern Hollywood but in ancient China. The emperors picked their boudoir buddy for the evening from paintings of courtesans hung on their palace walls.

That a kangaroo is only an inch long, at birth, and a polar bear at birth weighs only a pound.

That some of the strongest men in the history of mankind have been between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 10 inches tall.

That Owen K. Murphy, president of the Niagara Therapy Corp., has set other industries an unusual philanthropic example. More than 75 handicapped children are treated at his Meadville, Pa., clinic each week. Each of his 1,000 dealers or salesmen has been given the challenge of providing one kid a free summer vacation in the firm's "Operation Holiday."

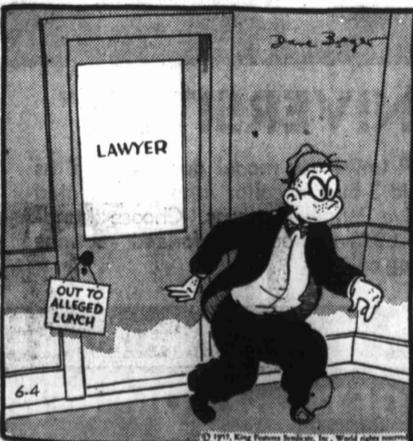
That some physicians are now using tranquilizers, or "happy pills," to treat male and female sex disorders that may have their cause in tension.

That although Kentucky is famous for its blue grass, its official flower is the goldenrod, beating bourbon blossom "by a nose, probably."

That superstitious girls on the Isle of Man believe if they carry a pinch of salt with them they'll have a happy marriage. On the other hand, there's an older theory that a little pepper never hurt any gal's chances.

That it was author Logan Pearsall Smith who wrote, "You can't be both fashionable and first-rate." Do you really believe this is true, or only the excuse some people give for being neither?

MR. BREGER



Around The Rim

All 'Scoped Up With Nothing To See

A little over a year ago I moved to Big Spring.

For a good many years, one of my hobbies — I have more, actually, than a dog has fleas — has been astronomy.

For a long time, I owned a 6-inch reflector telescope and used to spend a lot of nights peering at the heavens. It so happened that my backyard was surrounded by trees and shrubs. After a few years, these had grown to such a stature that my view of the skies was restricted to a fairly small circle just in the zenith. This tended to discourage my star-gazing operations and my telescope collected dust for a long time. When I moved, I gave it to the science department of the local high school.

Arriving in Big Spring, one of the first things that impressed me was the brilliance of the stars, the wide open space that my new backyard afforded. I could see the entire sky from horizon to horizon.

This whetted my old taste for star-gazing and I hastened to provide myself with a new telescope. It is not as good an instrument as I formerly had nor as powerful. However, I found that it had possibilities and I waited patiently for the chilly nights of late fall and winter to pass — anticipating a great many exciting evenings in the spring. I read reports of celestial developments, memorized the dates that the several planets would be reaching the low western horizon. The announcement that a comet would soon be in the heavens.

And what happened?

Came spring — came the rains.

There has hardly been a clear night in weeks and weeks. One night only of perhaps three weeks the comet I had so long anticipated was sightable — and that night lacked much of being good for observation.

Jupiter, which I intended to give a considerable amount of study is now rapidly reaching the low western horizon. Saturn, which made its debut a few weeks ago, is also hastening away.

My new telescope, like my old one, gathers dust and cobwebs. The skies are blotted out each night by deep layers of impenetrable weeping clouds. The ground underneath is saturated.

Here it is June and the temperature still is low.

What have become of the big bright stars in the velvet blackness which greeted my eyes last spring?

Are they still in the skies — still traveling their inexorable courses around and around some mysterious unidentifiable focal point? Of course they are.

The difficulty is that I can't see them.

My one worry, when I acquired the telescope last year, was the impression that the dust which was prevalent then might throw up a hazy blanket. It never occurred to me, even in my wildest dreams, that view of the skies would be impossible due to so strange and unusual a natural phenomenon as rainclouds and towering thunderheads.

There is one consolation, however.

The spectacle of the skies is a never-ending show. If you miss the performance this year, be assured that next year it will be repeated exactly as it has always been. The planets dash into view, swerve away on their long orbital journeys. They will come again.

The changing seasons bring constellations into sight; they remain an unvarying time and fade below the horizon. They will be back.

A comet suddenly looms in the blackness of the night. For a fleeting time, it catches the eye and interest of observers and then it fades from sight. It, too, in all probability will be back — given time enough.

So, even though the spring months have not been suitable for pursuit of my hobby of star-gazing, I have the consolation of knowing that if I am patient, nature will perform its magnificent spectacle again.

In astronomy, there is always a tomorrow.

—SAM BLACKBURN

J. A. Livingston

Investment Rule No. 1 — Be Comfortable

"How much," I asked Alice B. Morgan, the 78-year-old winner of \$32,000 of the \$64,000-Question TV program, "should a person have in the bank before buying common stocks?"

She answered briskly: "I don't know. I don't think in such terms. Every case is different."

"But," I persisted, "take a minimum, the very minimum, sum a person or family should have as a rainy-day fund before buying common stocks?"

"I'd say a thousand dollars; at the very least, a thousand dollars."

"And how much insurance — life insurance — do you think a person should have?"

"At that, she stopped me in that final way older persons have. "It all depends on the person, the circumstances. There are no fixed rules."

She is right. Investing is as personal, as individualistic, as a woman's hat or a man's martini. Some people can't sleep if they don't know exactly where their money is and how much there is of it. They want their funds in savings banks, savings and loan associations, or E-bonds.

Others want their funds to multiply. They'd be ill at ease with safe and sure 3 per cent returns. These are the speculators, the persons who make great fortunes — and lose them. They bet on horse races, oil wells, and out-of-the-way real estate.

Most of us are in between those extremes. We don't insist on absolute security or absolute risk.

And so the question arises, How much ought one to have in cash — in safe, sure assets — before buying common stocks?

A thousand dollars is a minimum for a family whose income is, say, \$5,000 per year. That would allow for an unemployment emergency of ten weeks. It would provide cash in case of illness of the bread-winner.

Before investing in common stocks, the average householder must decide on insurance: How much does he want to carry? Social Security and company insurance, if any, must be taken into account.

Here, again, is a personal decision. Does the husband want his wife and heirs to be able to live on income and in a manner to which they've become accustomed? Then he must carry a great deal of insurance. To have an income of \$2,000 a year would require insurance of close to \$50,000, assuming the proceeds were invested at 4 per cent.

But if he feels that life is a series of adjustment to changing circumstances, then he might decide to carry only enough insurance to take care of the family for a year. Perhaps his wife could go to work. Maybe his children are old enough to support her. High insurance requires high outlays on premiums. It takes that much away from current spending.

I can offer only one overriding rule on investing. It's all embracing. It covers taking out insurance, buying a home, putting money in stocks. It's this:

Be comfortable.

Don't put so much in the stock market you can't sleep nights. Don't be over-mortgaged, so that you're strapped for payments. Don't be over-insured, so that insurance premiums get you down in the hopeless quest for such full protection for your family that neither you, your wife, nor your children can really live comfortably. A family has to live in the present as well as in the future. (First of two articles.)

Marquis Childs

Canada's Resentment Against U.S.

MONTREAL, Quebec — Within a week some six million Canadians scattered across this broad land will go to the polls in a national election that has caused scarcely a ripple of interest.

The farmers on the prairies are unhappy because they are not sharing in Canada's high prosperity. You hear some grumbling because housing has not gone up in sufficient volume. This is put down as one consequence of the Canadian policy of tight money intended, as in the United States, to hold down prices.

There are, in short, the familiar gripes of a democracy in the full tide of the great mid-century expansion that is taking place. Great new mining, industrial, and other enterprises have been opened up since the end of the war. Canada's birth rate during the past decade has been higher than that of the United States, Japan or India.

Yet beneath the calm surface is a current of discontent that substantially reduces the strength of the Liberal government in power for 22 years — so long that some Conservative candidates have appropriated the "time for a change" theme after the Democrats had been in power for 20 years in Washington. While no one really expects this to happen, it could even dislodge that government.

The discontent arises in no small part from the problems that grow out of living alongside a neighbor so vastly rich and powerful as the United States. Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination could one imagine a mob in Ottawa sacking the United States embassy and tearing down the American flag. But in its sober and restrained fashion, the discontent here is related to the fury of the Chinese mob on Formosa.

The Canadian government has been informed that the United States will shortly raise its tariff on lead and zinc. Canada sells annually to the United States about \$50 million worth of these two minerals. The high tariff will keep out part of this.

That may seem small, but Canadians

measure it against the fact that the United States is selling to Canada about \$1,250,000,000 more in goods than it buys from that country. While this trade deficit is partly offset by the investment of capital coming from south of the border, it is still a very large fact of Canada's economic life. And the big amounts of American capital in Canadian development have raised new problems of control and taxation.

Because this is a sober election campaign in the Canadian tradition, no one is hurling brickbats at Uncle Sam. The latest distrust and suspicion of America are not being exploited. John G. Diefenbaker, the Conservative leader, goes so far as to say:

"The bulk of Canada's trade is with the United States, and this country exports its irreplaceable raw materials in vast quantities. We have an enormous deficit in our trade with the U. S. We Conservatives believe this dependency upon the U. S. has gone too far, that Canadian well-being, the Canadian economy are far too vulnerable to American whims and American reversals."

Some of the extreme Tories in Toronto, where still the sun never sets on Britain's Empire, are less polite. They talk about economic colonialism and the greedy power of the colossus to the South.

But, both by temperament and tradition, Canadians are restrained, and this applies to another issue — communism in government. Not long before the campaign began, the suicide of the Canadian ambassador to Egypt, Herbert Norman, touched off a wave of anti-Americanism. The tragedy was blamed on old charges against Norman revived by the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Later it was shown the government had mishandled the Norman matter by withholding information in the first instance. Yet, thus far the opposition has made no use of these charges. When the visitor asks why, he is told, "If only because it would react against anyone who tried to bring it up."

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David Lawrence

Britain's 'Sell-Out' To Red China

WASHINGTON — Sometimes it seems that, if the Communists only wait long enough, they will out-trade and out-manuever the West. For apparently the alliance of the free world is not sufficient by sturdy or patient enough at times to maintain unity against the common enemy.

Pressed by British businessmen who want to sell their goods, the London government now has decided to relax its embargo on trade with Red China. Without getting a single concession in return, the British government has yielded to the Red Chinese and will ship to them many of the commodities which hitherto have been banned.

This will strengthen Red China and help industrialize a country which is hostile to the West.

The United States government is disappointed over the action and has said so publicly.

The British, on the other hand, are repeating a fallacious argument they have made often in the past — namely, that, since the goods can go into Soviet Russia, it is illogical to bar direct shipment to Red China of goods now going there indirectly.

The answer is that at present it costs the Soviets and the Red Chinese lots of money and takes a great deal of valuable freight space to send the goods over the Trans-Siberian railway from Russia to China. Likewise, it is expensive to send by long sea voyage from Britain cargoes that can only be landed either in Eastern European ports or carried to Siberian coastal ports — and all this with great difficulty and delay in certain seasons of the year.

Why should things be made easier for the Red Chinese, and the expenses of Soviet Russia cut down and her internal burden with scarce goods eased? These are questions which the British have not satisfactorily answered. It is known here that an influential lobby in England has been steadily pressing the conservative government to relax the trade embargo. Britain exists to no small extent on world trade, and it is a sad fact that, even in the early years of World War I, some British businessmen traded with the enemy, much to the discomfiture of the United States, then a neutral, whose goods were stopped at the time on the high seas even when destined for other neutral countries.

The power of the trader in politics is well established. In a sense, the losers in business could be taken care of through indemnities or through purchase of surplus. After all, if a trade embargo will help to keep the Communist countries weak and ill, through trade embargoes.

the military machine of a potential combatant can be kept from reaching effectiveness, the people of many Western countries might rather see the business interests compensated in some other way.

Now the Red China regime is to have access to tractors, trucks, locomotives, generators and other vital commodities hitherto embargoed. It could lead to a breakdown of controls on the really strategic items, too. It may be the beginning of the crumbling of the alliance that has thus far kept the economic sinews of the West from helping the Communists of both Soviet Russia and Red China.

It is too early to tell how Congress will react to the change made by the British. Long and earnest efforts were made in vain by the State Department to persuade the London government not to relax the embargo. Each government, of course, decides for itself, as there is no control over the policies of independent nations. Whatever has been agreed heretofore has been by voluntary action.

But if the alliance breaks down, America will have to make her own decision with respect to other phases of the embargo. Will American companies, for instance, furnish the British vendors with any goods to ship to Communist China? The rule here is that the same ban will be maintained as before on American exports, but it will be much harder to police this now since the British have begun to let down the bars.

Fifteen countries have been meeting in Paris for more than a month trying to work out a unanimous agreement on maintaining the embargo, but the talks broke down because the British wanted to "go it alone."

It is an unfortunate development and must be marked up as a signal victory for the Communists in the "cold war." It was handed to them on a platter by Great Britain.

(Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

And for short distances the antelope can keep up. "Crusing speed" for the spindle legged creatures is 35 to 40 miles an hour. They can hold that pace for miles.

You Again?

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — The last bootlegger Rogers County Sheriff Amos Ward arrested before he went out of office two years ago was James Houston of Oklahoma City.

The first bootlegger he arrested after winning re-election recently was the same man; charged again with whisky possession.

Where Antelope Play

LANDER, Wyo. (AP) — It's a frequent sight in western Wyoming to see a rancher driving down the road, his speedometer registering 55 to 60 miles per hour, in a race with the antelope.

Calling All Cars

MCALISTER, Okla. (AP) — McAlester Police Lt. Elmer Durant investigated a disturbance at a drive-in theater caused when a stranger grabbed the public address system microphone.

The man yelled: "Ah, ha. At last I've caught you two together."

A number of the marked cars quickly sped away.

Reluctant

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — An unexpected objection developed recently when the city council of nearby Ottawa decided to grant some raises to city personnel.

The superintendent of the sewage disposal plant said he shouldn't be given a \$25 increase because of the poor financial condition of the Ottawa treasury.

Despite the objection, council authorized the pay increase.

The Big Spring Herald

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5-B Big Spring Herald, Texas, June 4, 1957

Three carried Home Fleet yacht Britain shire, Scotia ing Queen E in Denmark by the royal but they are

DuP Lon

By S. WILMINGTO —There is a s reserved the chief of st Army comman a ship, the pr poration, the l toration pole, ty, the last w It is the lat bility compou man factor c majority of us It is called e you start as e have it when "But who," of the world's tions, "who te ing a good j does, whom lieve?"

Do not weep the-poor-boos he earns mo year. Nor di case seek syn his sentiment swered a re

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By RAM

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In the ge Zealand th springs. Sor water from food.

Parrots w inland tribe was captur



Royal Visitors

Three carriers and a smaller warship of the British Royal Navy's Home Fleet follow the leader as they turn up to meet the royal yacht Britannia, not shown, 10 miles off Kinnaird Head, Aberdeenshire, Scotland. The meeting with the Britannia which was bringing Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip home from their state visit in Denmark was the start of a three-day visit to the Home Fleet by the royal couple. Carriers are Ark Royal, Albion and Ocean but they are not identified as to position.

DuPont Chief Finds Loneliness At Top

By SAUL PETT
WILMINGTON, Del., June 4 (AP)—There is a special kind of loneliness reserved for pinnacles. For the chief of state, for the supreme Army commander, the captain of a ship, the president of a big corporation, the highest man on the totem pole, the ultimate authority, the last word—the boss. It is the loneliness of responsibility compounded by a very human factor common to the big majority of us who are not boss. It is called ego. You have it when you start as office boy. You still have it when you become boss. "But who," asks the head of one of the world's mightiest corporations, "who tells the boss he's doing a good job? And, if anyone does, whom can the boss believe?" Do not weep. This is not pity—the poor-boss week, especially if he earns more than \$600,000 a year. Nor did the boss in this case seek sympathy or volunteer his sentiments. He simply answered a reporter's questions. But it is a fact—not overwhelming or ever present—but still a fact in the life of Crawford H. Greenwalt, president of a prominent organization known as E. I. de Nemours & Co., which, if it were for sale, would cost you at least 8 1/2 billion dollars. It is not

C-C Opposes Curtailment Of Air Stops

The Chamber of Commerce will join in opposing an application by Continental Air Line for suspension of air service to Snyder, Plainview, Sweetwater and Mineral Wells. Directors of the organization quickly endorsed such a recommendation by the aviation and transportation committees of the chamber. H. W. Whitney, reporting for the committee, said that the disparity of revenues was recognized in some instances, the committee felt that the element of area service was paramount. Members took the stand that CAL's operation on the line was essentially feeder and thus took on added area significance. George Zachariah, chairman of the membership committee, said a good start had been made by the Round Up Club under Jim Lewis and Rad Ware. He appealed for more workers, however, to make contacts for new members or for dues adjustments based on a recent reevaluation of membership categories.

SIGN FOR SITE
A sign advertising the Industrial Foundation site is being planned, Leroy Tidwell, chairman of the industrial committee, told the directors. The marker will be 9x24 and Al Stevenson has volunteered to construct the sign and paint it for only the materials charge. He said he wanted to donate his services to the Foundation, Tidwell reported. Col. Charles M. Young, commanding officer of Webb AFB, expressed his appreciation for the Chamber's action in giving a wrist watch with its Airman of the Year award on Armed Forces Day. The action received notice in the Air Force Times and in other Armed Forces journals, he told the directorate.

Arabs To Tighten Boycott Of Israel

CAIRO (AP)—The nine-nation Arab League says it is going to tighten its economic squeeze on Israel. The league's economic committee decided last night to: 1. Blacklist motor firms that sell vehicles to Israel. 2. Blacklist foreign firms under contract to furnish Israel services or goods. 3. Set up a unified boycott system to control exports and imports between Arab states and others in order to prevent Arab goods from reaching Israel and to prevent Israeli products from reaching Arab nations through intermediaries.

suggests serenity and quiet optimism. He looks less like a tycoon than the president of a small college free of trouble from the trustees or alumni.

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Unclaimed Oscar Bares Red Faces

By GENE HANDSAKER
HOLLYWOOD, June 4 (AP)—An unclaimed Oscar, embarrassing enough in itself, has turned up a claim that could be even more reddening to Hollywood's official face. It's the bland assertion by some of Hollywood's "unfriendly ten" that—since getting out of jail, and despite what they call an industry blacklist—they're still writing movies. Says Dalton Trumbo, who once earned up to \$150,000 a year writing screenplays like "A Guy Named Joe" and "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo": "I work all the time for the majors or independents." Adrian Scott says he has written "about eight" movies since leaving jail and is now writing a well-known television series. Scott produced "Crossfire," "Murder, My Sweet" and "Deadline At Dawn" before becoming, like Trumbo, an unfriendly witness. The unfriendly ten! Hollywood had nearly forgotten them since the sensational 1947 Washington hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities. The ten—seven writers, two producers and a director with combined salaries well over \$600,000 a year—refused to answer

yes or no to the question: "Are you, or have you ever been, a member of the Communist Party?" A District of Columbia grand jury indicted them on a charge of contempt of Congress. The five who had Hollywood studio contracts were fired. The producers' association announced: ". . . We will not re-employ any of the ten until such time as he is acquitted or has purged himself of contempt and declares under oath that he is not a Communist. . . . We will not knowingly employ a Communist or a member of any party or group which advocates the overthrow of the government . . . by force or by any illegal or unconstitutional methods. . . ." The ten were convicted of contempt, fined \$1,000 each and sent to jail. Sentences were a year for eight, six months for two—director Edward Dmytryk and producer Herbert Biberman. Then Dmytryk purged himself of contempt by reappearing before the committee and acknowledging past Communist party membership. His Hollywood career has grown bigger and better ever since on top-star pictures including "The Caine Mutiny." The other nine seemed to be in relative obscurity.

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

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Atom Protest

TOKYO (AP)—About 100 Japanese marched back and forth in front of the British Embassy today, singing "peace" songs and carrying placards protesting the British nuclear weapon tests in the Christmas Island area.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, and dejected because they lack love. For younger feeling after 40, try Otrac Tablets. Contains from four new pep, vim, vigor, high-potency dose Vitamins M, B, and C. Otrac supplies as much from as 16 days' rest, 4 lbs. of sleep, 10 lbs. of food, 3-day "get-acquainted" time only \$1.00. Get economy size, save \$1.07. All drugstores.

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Walter W. Stroup William R. Dawes
C. E. Higginbotham

Southwestern Life Insurance Company

New All-Purpose Loaf Introduced Here

With the introduction of a brand new loaf of Mead's Fine Bread . . . called the new FAMILY STYLE LOAF . . . homemakers in this area are offered a loaf of bread which might easily be described as the "modern loaf" or the "loaf of tomorrow." It is an all-purpose loaf in every sense of the description because it is designed for every meal . . . for every bread use . . . from sandwiches to toast and back again!

Perfect for SANDWICHES . . .
It has square shaped slices which are in keeping with modern times . . . like sandwich-making, for instance. Today's sandwich meats . . . and cheeses . . . are offered by grocers in the convenient square shape so that each slice of the new Mead's Family Style Bread fits these sandwich-making items perfectly . . . making it so quick and easy for the home-maker to prepare the sandwiches—even when it's that grand rush that comes after school each afternoon.

TEMPERING TOAST at breakfast . . .
The new loaf is certain to make friends at breakfast tables all over town because it makes such delicious, golden-brown toast . . . the kind that is so delightfully crisp outside and moist and tender on the inside . . . just as real toast should be . . . and the square slices again offer that added convenience when cutting the toast diagonally for serving with bacon and eggs.

SOFT TWISTED, too!
Each loaf of Mead's New Family Style Bread is soft twisted, too . . . so this famous Mead's process of twisting two pieces of dough together before panning gives each slice that smooth, even texture . . . that better, richer wheaty flavor . . . and that longer lasting freshness. Yes . . . as the folks over at Mead's will tell you . . . it's the Miracle Magic of Soft Twisting that does it.

Fully ENRICHED . . .
Each loaf is fully enriched with vitamins and minerals . . . those health-building elements so important in today's diets. Remember, too, that enrichment doesn't mean calories at all . . . it means better health for everyone by insuring the proper amount of vitamins and minerals thru Enriched Bread.

New! ALL PURPOSE FAMILY LOAF

Here's the new modern loaf . . . with the convenient square-shaped slices . . . perfect for every bread need!

Perfect for SANDWICHES
Perfect for sandwiches . . . with today's packaged sandwich meats and cheeses.

Perfect for BETTER TOAST
Beautiful . . . golden-brown toast . . . crisp outside . . . moist and tender inside . . . delicious!

Perfect for ALL BREAD USES
Wherever and whenever bread is served . . . for after-school snacks . . . at lunch . . . at dinner.

ENRICHED with health-building vitamins and minerals . . . and remember — enrichment doesn't mean calories . . . it means better health!



THIN SLICED
S-O-F-T TWISTED, TOO!
Yes . . . this new loaf has that miracle magic of SOFT TWISTING that means better flavor, smoother texture, lasting freshness!

Cellophane Wrapped . . .
To further protect all of the delicious flavor and taste and oven-freshness each loaf is wrapped in moisture proof cellophane . . . and each loaf is easily identified by the bright yellow band and the bright yellow end seal.
The folks over at Mead's Bakery are making plans to take care of the increased demand for this new all-purpose loaf because they feel certain that as soon as housewives learn of this modern, convenient, family style loaf they will start telling others about it . . . and it seldom takes today's home-makers very long to spot a real buy—particularly in food.

MEAD'S FINE BREAD

Uncle Ray: Ceremony Marked Launching Of Boats

By RAMON COFFMAN
Priests of the Maori tribes of New Zealand used to bless certain shrubs before small boats were placed in the water. At the time of launching, one shrub was pulled up by the roots. If the roots were not broken, it was a sign that the boats would bring good fortune. The next step was to strike the boat with the shrub to make it safe for men. Then a woman of high rank stepped into it, to make it safe for women! To bring about even greater safety, a priest chanted a prayer to the Maori gods, asking them to guard the boat. Then a sacrifice was made. Rarely the sacrifice was a human being who offered himself for the purpose. This person had to be a relative of the chief. If all the chief's relatives felt that life was too dear to give up (and that seems to have been the usual case) the heart of a sparrowhawk was used instead. When we remember the importance of boats to these island folk, we understand why there was so much excitement about the launching. As men of the sea, they earned their living by fishing. To cook their food, the Maoris used an "earth oven." Stones were heated in a bonfire and then were dropped in a hole in the ground. Green leaves were placed over the stones, and the food was laid on the leaves. Water was poured over the hot stones in some cases. The steam which rose from the hot stones helped to cook the food. In the geyser district of New Zealand there are many hot springs. Some Maori women used water from such springs to boil food. Parrots were killed and eaten by inland tribesmen. When a bird was captured alive, a hunter



Maoris in midst of hot springs.

would take it with him to a place where he could hide under the leaves. Then he would hold the bird in one of his hands, above the leaves. The screams of the captive would bring other parrots to the spot, where they could be brought down. For TRAVEL section of your scrapbook. Ceremony Marked Launching of boats in "Now obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

government matter by the first in-position has. When the. "If only anyone

BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



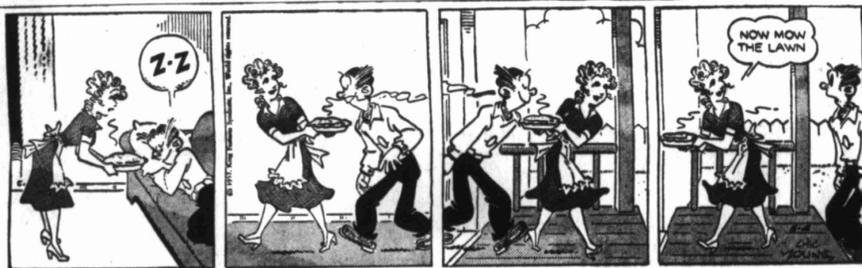
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LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 4, 1957

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include 'Ship's dairy', 'Probs', 'Fold over', 'Store attendant', 'Rather than', 'River in Ecuador', 'Gamut', 'Regard', 'Also', 'Pronoun', 'Article of belief', 'Chirp', 'Amer.', 'Indian', 'Protuberance', 'Unknown persons', 'Scarlet', 'Slid sees law', 'Pare loll ice', 'Atip invented', 'Resort epee', 'Sets tarot', 'Steeping rama', 'Pan snore ten', 'Am's greasing', 'Series task', 'Anew termed', 'Contrite wore', 'Orc uses alan', 'Bee meat rely', 'Xenodama-tion', 'Nourishes', 'Down', 'Morrels', 'Heavenly body', 'Give', 'Unit of work', 'Augments', 'Cylindrical', 'Land measure', 'Finest', 'Claim holder', 'Yield', 'Striked gently', 'Sly', 'Embroider', 'Crazy', 'Mistakes', 'And not', 'Tid', 'Took food', 'Roof of the mouth', 'Baffled', 'Procession', 'Verse', 'Kind of far', 'Disturbed the peace', 'Drains', 'Edge', 'Telegraph signal', 'Egg', 'Doom', 'The time'.

Wooters Ends V About

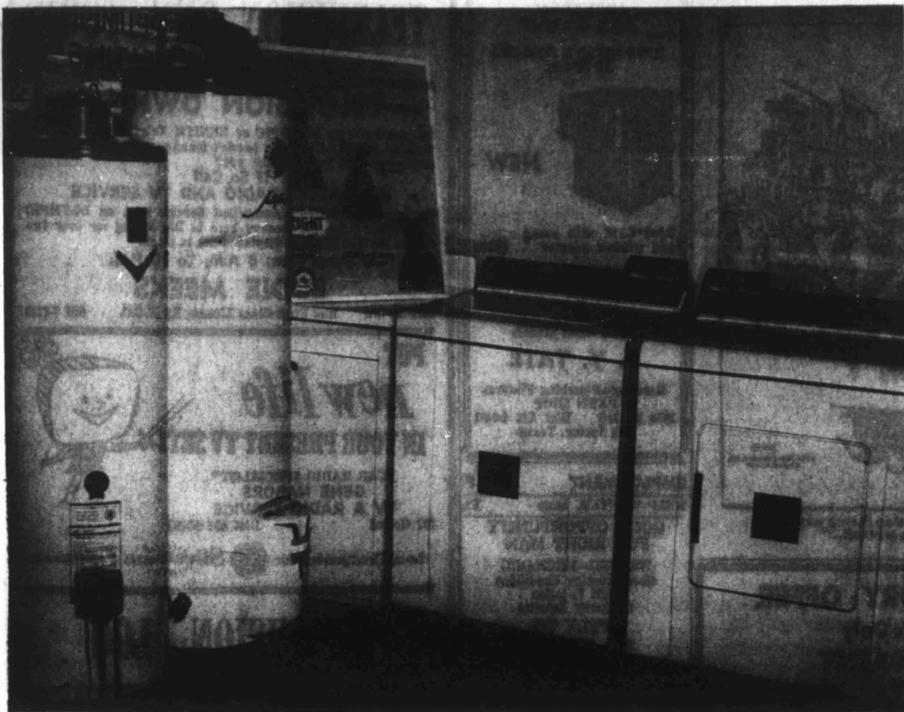
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SEIB... Tires... (Puncture... Tubes-T... 'Your T... CRE... TIR... 276 W. 3rd

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Appliances Of Top Quality

The products handled by Fiveash Plumbing rank with the best in their field, and this goes for the hot water heaters and washers and dryers shown here. The heaters are Day & Night Manufacturing Company models, while the matching automatic washers and

dryers are by Speed Queen. Fiveash's office is located at 821 E. 3rd, and they will be pleased to show you any of their large line of appliances.

Fiveash Plumbing Sells New Heater

Latest of a long line of fine products produced by Day and Night Manufacturing Company is the Jetglas hot water heater.

It is now available at Fiveash Plumbing Company, 821 E. 3rd.

Jetglas is Day & Night's exclusive formula for water heater protection. It is derived from a coating first used to protect jet fighter engine parts against the torture of 1,500-degree temperatures. In a jet plane, it more than doubled engine life, and in a Day & Night water heater, it provides an armor coating which is impervious to rust and corrosion.

The Jetglas model gives the longest attainable water heater life, combining the unsurpassed durability of Jetglas with the strength of steel (based on comprehensive accelerated tests conducted by an impartial laboratory).

It costs less per year to own, because it is supercharged to provide 30 per cent more hot water from a 30-gallon size. A 30-gallon model is supercharged to do the job of ordinary 40-gallon heaters. This supercharging also makes it cost less to operate per gallon of water. The supercharged burner burns 90 per cent air and only 10 per cent natural gas, and the new burner is guaranteed for the lifetime of the water heater.

A 10-year warranty is attached right on the outside of the heater — where it is easy to see and hard to lose. Should any type of tank defect develop during the en-

tire first five years of service, the entire water heater is replaced without charge by the latest model Jetglas water heater. A second five-year production is provided on an elapsed time basis. See one of the Jetglas water heaters today at Fiveash Plumbing, 821 E. 3rd.

Wooten Firm Ends Worries About Moving

Planning to move to a new location?

If you are faced with the necessity of changing your residence, you can take a great deal of worry and anxiety off your mind by making certain that the moving firm you select is capable, experienced and equipped to do the job.

In Big Spring, families who have had the experience of moving and who have made use of the services and skill of the Wooten Transfer and Storage, 505 E. 2nd, know exactly what to do when they have to move again.

They merely pick up the phone, dial AM 4-7741. They tell Wooten their problem, advise him of the dates and the job's good as done.

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No one likes to move. It's always a worrisome and tiresome ordeal. By utilizing the facilities and skill of Wooten Transfer and Storage much of the annoyance can be removed.

Wooten is agent for several important national moving agencies. These firms operate network systems across the country and are ready on a moment's notice to whisk your household goods from your present address to any town or city in the country. They have the type of equipment, the trained men to do the job.

Moving is stripped of most of its difficulty when you call Wooten and turn the job over to him. From then on, you can relax.

Phillips Tire Co. Distributes Lawson Air Conditioners Here

Air conditioning of the home or office is a specialty of the Phillips Tire Company, located at Fourth and Johnson Streets in Big Spring.

The concern stocks the famous Lawson make of air conditioners. The Lawson models are built to cool a single room or an entire house.

In addition, the Phillips Tire Company sells air - conditioner parts, including pumps and motors. And all air conditioners sold by the establishment carry reasonable guarantees. Experienced personnel of the concern installs and services air conditioners.

The safest tire ever built, the U. S. Royal Master, is sold locally by the Phillips Tire Company.

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Phillips Tire Company also boasts a recapping machine, which adds extra thousands of miles to the tires you now have on your car; and a seat - cover department, where you can choose your color scheme.

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ONLY 2 GOOD USED MOBILE HOMES
If you don't have the full down payment—you can park it on our lot until it is made.
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BURNETT TRAILER SALES
Where You Get More For Less Difference
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HAVE 4 — Late Model Pickups Good Condition
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 4, 1957 7-8

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR
"Ask Your Neighbor"

- '56 RAMBLER Sedan. Hydramatic, actual 20,000 mile car. Locally owned. It's Spotless. \$1585
- '56 MERCURY Monterey sedan. Beautiful leather interior, air conditioned. It's positively nicer than the average. \$2485
- '55 FORD Sedan. Premium tires. Absolutely immaculate. \$1485
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Special '55' sedan. Power steering, air conditioned. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. \$2385
- '55 FORD Customline V-8. Fordomatic. An actual 20,000 mile one owner car that reflects good care. Not a blemish inside or out. \$1585
- '55 BUICK Riviera hardtop. An original and beautiful car. Four-way power seat, dual range Dynaflow. \$1985
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan. Power-glide, an original one-owner car. \$1085
- '54 MERCURY Monterey sport sedan. Leather and nylon interior, unmatched Merc-O-Matic drive. Like new. \$1285
- '54 FORD Custom V-8 sedan. There's absolutely none as nice as this one. \$1185
- '53 BUICK sedan. A beautiful car. Here's great transportation for \$985 the money.
- '53 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop. Smart styling here. \$985
- '52 FORD sedan. Looks good, runs good. \$585
- '52 PONTIAC Sedan. You could pay much more for one like it. \$685
- '51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. It's better than the price indicates. \$285
- '51 CHEVROLET Sedan. A good work and fishing car. \$285
- '51 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup. Drive this one. It's worth the money. \$385

Truman Jones Motor Co.
Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Rannels Dial AM 4-5254

HOT DEALS FOR HOT DAYS ENJOY YOUR VACATION
'56 OLDSMOBILE Super '56' 4-door sedan. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, Goodyear Double Eagle white wall tires, radio, heater, hydramatic and air conditioner. Two tone finish. One owner. Real nice.
'56 OLDSMOBILE '56' 4-door sedan. Has factory air conditioning, radio, heater, seat covers and premium white wall tires.
'51 OLDSMOBILE Super '51' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, tailored seat covers and good tires. Original throughout.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer
424 East Third Dial AM 4-4625

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE
NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLEE
One, Two And Three Bedrooms
QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST
Complete Hookup Furnished FREE with purchase of a Mobile Home.
'57—35 foot Magnolia Deluxe one bedroom. Used only 6 weeks. New guarantee. \$3,995.

Compare Prices Before You Buy
WAYNE'S MOBILE HOMES
1800 W. 3rd and 1800 W. 4th — Big Spring
Lot No. 1—2600 Woodlawn South, Denison, Texas

ARE YOU READY? We Are! Look At These Prices!
"SHOP OUR LOT OR WE BOTH LOSE MONEY"

- '50 BUICK Special 4-door. Sharp little car for the money. \$295
- '52 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Second car deluxe. It's ready. Only \$495
- '52 FORD V-8 Victoria Coupe. Good rubber. One owner. It's clean. \$795
- '53 DeSOTO 4-door. What a bargain. It's ready. Only \$695
- '53 FORD V-8 4-door. Better. Hurry. Only \$495
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater and Power Glide. Bargain. \$695
- '54 BUICK Hardtop. New rubber, power steering and power brakes. Sure clean. Only \$1595
- '54 MERCURY 4-door. Cleanest in town. Radio, heater and Merc-O-Matic. Better burry. Only \$1295
- '52 BUICK Super Hardtop. Bargain \$545
- '53 DODGE V-8 4-door. Local owner. It's clean. \$695
- '53 BUICK Super V-8 4-door. Radio, heater and dynaflow. \$1095
- '54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door. Extra clean. Radio, heater and Power Glide. Good buy. \$1195
- '52 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater. Fishing wagon deluxe. Only \$295
- '50 CHRYSLER 4-door. She's sure slick. Drive it. You'll buy it. Only \$395

"OUR TERMS ARE ALWAYS FAIR"
McEWEN MOTOR CO.
QUALITY USED CARS
BUICK CADILLAC
501 S. Gregg AM 4-6433

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OPEN 12:45
ADM. 60c & 70c—KIDS 20c
— LAST DAY —

HAPPINESS
AND
DRAMA!
BURT LANCASTER
KATHARINE
HEPBURN

THE RAINMAKER
TECHNICOLOR
WENDELL COREY
LLOYD BRIDGES
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

State
OPEN 12:45
ADM. 40c—KIDS 10c
— LAST DAY —

The BRASS LEGEND
HUGH O'BRIAN
TV'S WYATT EARP

JET
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7:00
ADM. 50c—KIDS FREE
— LAST NITE —

Audie Murphy
"Guns Of Ft. Petticoat"
Technicolor

350 Tornadoes Counted In May

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Armed Forces Severe Weather Center here logged more than 350 tornadoes in the nation during May. Most were counted in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Lt. Col. Robert Miller, head of the center, said 355 twisters were reported during the month and a few may have been missed. "That is considerably more than normal for May, which is usually the worst month," Colonel Miller said. All struck ground. Those sighted aloft were not counted.

HEY KIDS
Schools Out . . . Let's Stars Our Summer Vacation By Attending Our

DOUBLE HORROR
FRIDAY NITE—11:30

1400 POUNDS OF FROZEN FURY
...that move like man!

HALF HUMAN
CARRABINI
ALSO
MONSTER FROM GREEN HELL

Less Talkin'

Jim Fryar will probably be the number one guar farmer this year. He is ordering at least 1,000 pounds of Groehler guar seed to plant on his farmland in the Fairview community.

Fryar has grown guar for the last several years; however, last year it died because of dry weather. He said that a cotton crop planted on guar land in 1955 produced 42 of a bale per acre, and part of the field produced a bale and a quarter per acre. He didn't have much other cotton to compare it with, but said that on a small plot where cotton followed feed crops, the difference was quite noticeable. Fryar inoculates the seed, as this causes the plant to store more nitrogen in the nodules, which in turn is deposited in the soil. The Groehler guar makes more growth than ordinary guar, producing a bushier plant with more beans.

A few tractor hands are still being brought to this area. There are still plenty, according to Jack Buchanan of the Howard County Farm association. Not many common laborers are needed now, but they will be when farmers get a few days of dry weather. Buchanan says there won't be any shortage of bracero labor this year. One of his workers coming through Monterey a few days ago said there were 25,000 nationals there waiting to be shipped into the United States.

There is a woman living in Martin County who should be hired by the U.S. Weather Bureau. I don't know her name, as Lonnie Kemp of Ackerly told me about her, and the man delivering bread to the store had told Kemp. But, anyway, after that first Friday rain several weeks ago, she predicted that we would have rain for seven consecutive Fridays. So far she has been 100 per cent right for at least four of those seven times.

This is not only screwworm time for calves and sheep, but dogs are also being affected by them. Dr. H. F. Schwarzenbach, Big Spring veterinarian, says several cases of screwworm trouble have developed among dogs.

He says the animals most affected are the long-haired dogs such as chows, shepherds and collies. The dog sheds his fur at this time of year and sometimes develops a form of eczema. Then in these tender areas the flies deposit eggs and the worms start working. Schwarzenbach says the worms are worse this year than usual, and thinks the wet weather is responsible.

Another ailment among dogs this time of year is fish hook disease. He said a few fishermen left their tackle lying on the back porch or in the yard, with the result that the family dog gets hooked.

When the veterinarian gets a dog with a hook buried in flesh, he clips off the small ring in which the string is tied, and then runs the barb on through the way it started. It's rather a simple operation, but not always safe for an average person to try. Especially if the dog still has his teeth.

I was up in Gaines County this last week end, and found just as much rain up there as down here. They had less at the start, but received over five inches the last week. Only a few crops have been started, and most of them will need to be replanted. One man had a good cotton crop and lost it all in a hail storm.

Back this way at Welch quite a lot of cotton is up to a good stand. There are many fields with nothing growing, and even some of the cotton fields have had washed-out streaks, but generally farmers are in better shape than in Howard and Martin counties.

Don Fields, assistance county agent of Dawson County, estimated that 40 to 50 per cent of the cotton was up. There is hardly any of the feed up to a stand, and a lot of feed land has not been planted yet. Fields said farmers in that area put down most of their fertilizer during the winter months. They put it down in such a way that no matter how many times

Business Analyses Available At C-C

A series of business service bulletins published by the U. S. Department of Commerce is now available at the local Chamber of Commerce. The booklets cover 1955 operating results of various types of wholesale, retail and service establishments.

The bulletins summarize both in text and in tabular form the most significant results of operations for individual trades, and present operating costs and ratios which may be used to identify changing conditions or trends. These are representative of typical or average performance against which firms of a similar type may make comparisons such as cost of goods sold, gross margin, operating expenses, and net profit.

Some of the establishments for which these bulletins have been released are department stores, office supply and equipment dealers, specialty stores, electrical appliances and radio-TV dealers, service wholesale druggists, confectionery stores, hardware stores, dry cleaning plants, and others.

Time Off For Blood
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—The State Senate has approved a measure which would give prisoners five days off their jail sentences for a pint of blood.

Tickets Go On Sale For Rodeo

Tickets for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo are now on sale here. E. P. Driver, secretary, announced Tuesday. Teams in several service clubs are offering the tickets, and in addition they may be had at Creighton Tire Company, Twins Cafe, Alexander's Jewelry, Ward Boot Shop and the Chamber of Commerce office.

Dates for the rodeo are June 15 in the big rodeo bowl west of the city. The stock for the big western show will begin to arrive here on Sunday and by Monday all the calves, cows, steers and broncs to be used will be on hand. Headquarters for the rodeo will be opened in the Howard House lobby on Sunday.

Quiz Champion Downs Challenger

NEW YORK (AP)—Champion Hank Bloomgarden finally defeated challenger Jim Snodgrass last night in a rematch on NBC-TV's Twenty-One quiz show.

Bloomgarden, 28-year-old public relations man, boosted his winnings to \$92,500. Snodgrass, 34, Greenwich Village artist, had to settle for a \$4,000 consolation prize. The two quiz experts had fought to six tie games and a standoff in previous weeks. Last night Bloomgarden won out when he correctly answered a series of questions on Shakespeare, the American Revolution, political leaders and quotations. Snodgrass lost when he failed to name Kwame Nkrumah as the prime minister of the new African nation of Ghana.

Fish Tale

KURE BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Michael Smith, 15, Kannapolis, N.C., caught a string of eight fish while fishing from a pier. The catch is that he caught them all at one time, already tied together. It was a string he had lost an hour before.

Exercise Helpful To Heart's Health

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter
NEW YORK (AP)—Exercise, properly adjusted to the individual, looks good for most human hearts, Dr. J. W. Wilce of Columbus, Ohio, said today.

The old idea that most athletes die before they are 50 is just not so, he says in an exhibit presented to the American Medical Assn. convention.

But, he cautions, the amount of activity should be carefully adjusted to the individual. As yet there are no foolproof medical tests to determine this easily. Much depends upon a person's past medical history, and heredity. Some people, said Wilce, inherit "hearts of oak, while others are poplar trees" which more easily give way under stress.

Wilce describes a 20-year study based mainly upon 237 American athletes. Many had organic heart conditions before they started athletic careers. In fact, only 26 had not been exposed to scores of diseases—such as flu, tonsillitis, measles—or conditions which possibly might have predisposed them to weakening or effect upon the heart muscle.

Most athletes who had organic heart conditions at the outset developed enlarged hearts, about 25 per cent larger than normal. Athletes for such men may make heart conditions worse or shorten life, and they should stop strenuous athletics, Wilce said. Among athletes who had been exposed to predisposing infections or conditions, about half had enlarged hearts, but not nearly so enlarged. Such men apparently can keep on exercising, but with some caution.

Wilce said athletics "do not cause heart disease or injure the normal heart," if "normal" is defined as meaning a heart not affected or exposed to any particular infection or treatment beforehand.

He finds little or no basis for the idea of "the athletic heart,"

meaning one which necessarily must be enlarged and damaged by exercise.

Instead, he says, athletic heart should be taken as meaning a superior heart, primarily inherited.

AF Transport Crash Kills Two

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—An Air Force C47 transport ferrying men and equipment to Alaska radar sites crashed last night at McGrath, 290 miles southwest of here on the Kuskokwim River, killing two men and injuring two others.

Five other men aboard the two-engine craft escaped serious injury when the plane smashed to the ground a quarter of a mile short of the McGrath airstrip and burst into flames.

Officials at the Ladd Air Force Base here, the plane's home base, said the transport had taken off from Talkeetna, on the Susitna River 195 miles southwest of Fairbanks, at 5:30 p.m. for the 200-mile flight to McGrath.

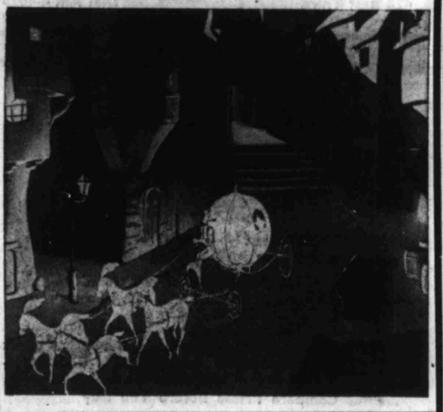
but developed secondarily through the work it has had to do. Wilce said the studies do not indicate any shortening of life "from athletic stress as such." Exceptions could be athletes engaged in by persons who had organic heart trouble at the outset, or started in at strenuous play after severe infections such as a bout of influenza. Or too much athletic activity in middle age when habits already had been exposed to some of the possibly predisposing infections or challenges.

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Former owner of the Drive-In Barber Shop is now manager of
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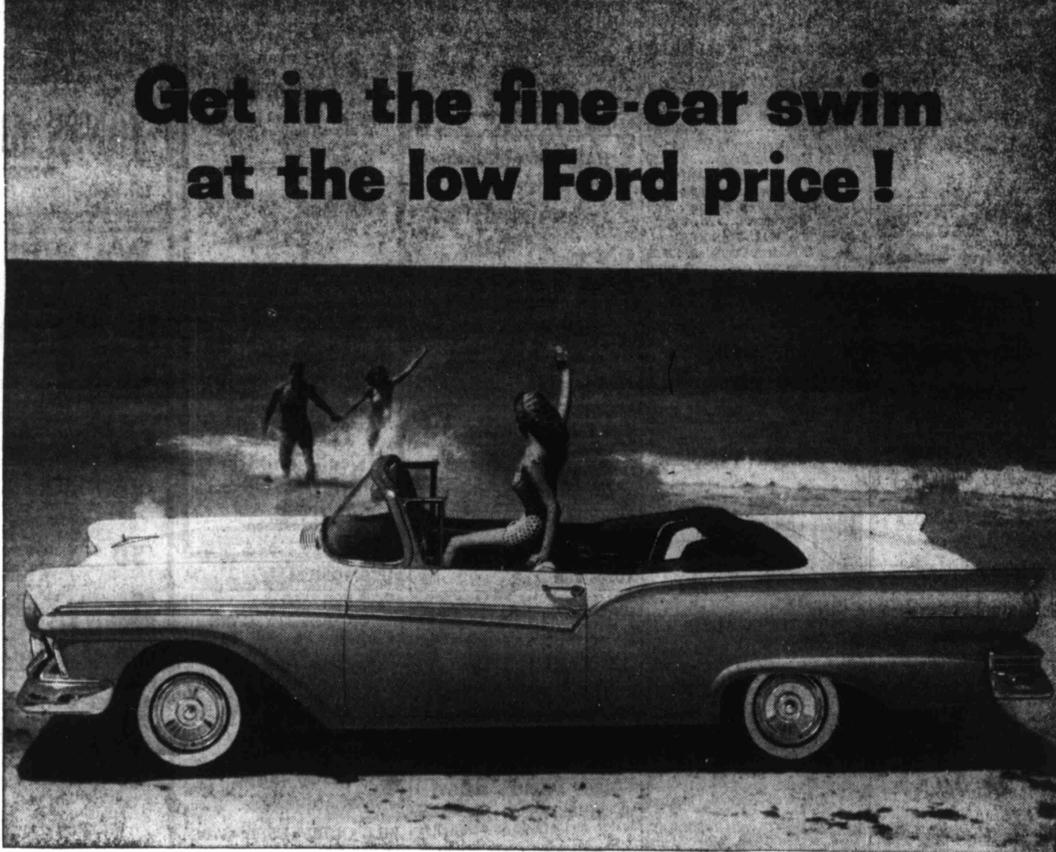


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There's no need to pay a "fancy price" to enjoy fine-car luxury. Ford is lowest priced* of the low-price three, yet offers values you'd expect only in cars costing far more!

To start with, you can easily pay twice the money, and not find lines that can hold a candle to Ford's for lowness, loveliness, or just plain good taste. But step inside. That's when you'll find the real evidence of Ford's quality! And, on the way in, note that Ford offers door checks that hold doors open in either of two positions—for easy entrance or exit. A little thing. But, in a fine car, why not? Then, inside, notice how comfortable those plush, foam-rubber seats are. They'll stay that way. And on long trips. For they're scientifically contoured over non-sag springs. Your rear-seat passengers are treated extra kindly, too—with spring assists to help

them open and close the doors—with the most leg room in Ford's field! Fine cars are smooth—and that's another place Ford really shows its stuff! Ford delivers its famous V-8 power smooth as a whisper. That's because only Ford takes the pains to electronically balance each engine while running under its own power. Not even the makers of the most costly cars go this far to bring you super-smooth performance! Ford rides fine-car smooth and quiet, too. You can thank the new "Inner Ford" for that. Ford, for instance, has a swept-back front suspension that actually "rolls with the punch" of every road bump.

Ford's rear springs automatically adjust to give the right ride for every road. And Ford keeps things quiet, with the most sound insulation in its field.

Fine cars are built to stay solid. So's Ford! Ford has the only frame in its field to make use of rugged tubular steel beams. No car at the price offers so many roof-strengthening beams. Expensive cars aren't built of thicker body steel or with sounder engineering skill. Then, of course, in Ford you can have all the power assists and other conveniences found in fine cars. And they cost far less in Ford. Yes sir! In every feature, every part, Ford is the fine car at half the fine-car price. Come in and see!

Get in on the fun and savings now. **FORD** in the new kind of **TARBOX-GOSSETT**
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BIG SPRING
thundershower
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Vol. 29,



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