

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with westerly winds 15-23 m.p.h. this afternoon; nighttime thundershowers in the area. High today 86, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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VOL. 30, NO. 15

AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1957

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



'Nature Girl'

Mrs. Adela Gidley, 26, once billed as "Nature Girl" while a professional wrestler, testifies in Dallas during the trial of Harry Washburn, accused in the car-bomb slaying of his former mother-in-law, Mrs. Gidley, of Denver, said she was offered \$10,000 by Washburn to plan the murder of his father-in-law, Harry Weaver.

Says Immunity In Washburn Case Offered

DALLAS (AP) — A convict who told of showing Harry Washburn how to rig a dynamite bomb a few days before Washburn's former mother-in-law was blasted to death in San Angelo said today he had been offered immunity in return for his testimony in this trial.

Andrew Nelson of Houston, whose appearance in Washburn's first trial caused a conviction to be reversed, was questioned by defense attorney Charles Tessmer. Nelson said a prison transfer agent took him to Houston two weeks ago and there he talked with Dist. Atty. Justin Keever of San Angelo and Asst. Dist. Atty. James K. Allen of Dallas and others.

Nelson said the immunity offer came from Keever and that he

was told protests would be made against future clemency for him if he refused to testify.

Tessmer introduced a letter written by Nelson to C. B. Bland of San Angelo.

The letter referred to some serious trouble and said "there is every chance I will be able to slide out of it if caught in the middle." Nelson identified the letter as having been written while he was in jail at San Antonio in February 1955.

RECORDS SHOWN
The defense exhibited records showing Nelson had been convicted 13 times. Nelson testified he was sentenced to life in prison in 1934 for robbery with firearms and granted a conditional pardon (See TRIAL, Page 6-A, Col. 5)

Dixie Not Yet Written Off By NAACP

DETROIT (AP) — The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People says it has "not written off" what it calls the "hard core" of Southern states opposing desegregation.

In a news conference yesterday preliminary to today's opening of the association's annual convention, Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said, "We are going to give special attention to achieving desegregation in the so-called hard core area of the South."

Wilkins defined the area as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Virginia. He said, "We intend to work with all the techniques and weapons available so the people of those states will receive the benefits of the Supreme Court decision." He referred to the 1954 decision desegregating public schools.

Meanwhile, the association's general counsel, Robert L. Carter, reported that 75 NAACP lawyers from 25 states met here "to study problems stemming from recent legislative and court actions in Southern areas designed to limit association activities and restrain lawyers from taking civil rights cases."

Carter cited a law enacted in Virginia which he said defined "barratry" in such a manner as to prohibit lawyers from being retained or paid by an organization or anyone other than the person or persons directly involved in any suit.

Barratry means encouraging a law suit or inciting litigation. Carter said the Virginia interpretation of barratry "would make it impossible for the NAACP to defray the costs of desegregation and other civil rights suits." He added, "The plaintiffs in these cases seldom have sufficient funds of their own to finance their suits."

"These laws," he said, "are an attempt to intimidate the legal profession with the threat of disbarment if they are retained by the NAACP to bring class actions to secure rights for Negro citizens."

Carter said NAACP lawyers "agreed they would not be intimidated by this threat." He said the Virginia barratry law and also a law to require the NAACP to disclose membership lists are being challenged in federal court at Richmond. He said similar laws in other states also will be tested.

Wilkins told newsmen the NAACP convention will consider how to speed up action to obtain civil rights for Negroes. He said Congress in this field has not kept pace with the courts, private organizations, churches, colleges and industrial and employer groups.

U. S. Drops Spy Count, Nickerson Pleads Guilty

Review Of Missile Program Shut Off

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Army Col. John C. Nickerson Jr. today pleaded guilty to 15 charges that he disobeyed orders in the handling of secret information.

Nickerson's surprise plea came just a few minutes after the government dropped its espionage charge against the missile expert at the very opening of his trial by general courts-martial.

Witness Says Hoffa Offered Probe Spy Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Cye Cheasty testified today that Jimmy Hoffa offered him \$18,000 to spy on the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee and argued it would be a short term job—that the labor probe would soon fizzle out.

Cheasty, chief government witness in Hoffa's bribery-conspiracy trial, also quoted Hoffa as saying a third person—not named—had offered \$25,000 to prevent the subpoenaing of any 12 persons Hoffa wanted to name as potential committee witnesses.

He said Hoffa told him he turned down that offer because he "didn't think the fellow could deliver on the contract."

Cheasty related a story of being approached by Hyman L. Fischbach who he said propositioned him to become a spy on the committee staff and took him to Hoffa in Detroit.

He said the proposal was that he should feed information to Hoffa. Cheasty said he wanted \$2,000 a month but Hoffa proposed an \$18,000 price for the "whole job."

Cheasty explained that Hoffa, in their February conference in Hoffa's Detroit office, said nobody could tell how the probe, headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) would run.

But he quoted Hoffa as expressing the opinion the investigations would run only a few months and "then Bob Kennedy would go away for the summer to Hyannis," and there would be only a little more in the fall.

This referred to the McClellan committee's chief counsel, Robert Kennedy, and to the Hyannis, Mass., summer resort on Cape Cod.

Dirt Cavein Injures Pair

Two men from here received injuries Monday afternoon while working at the Morgan Creek Station of CRMWD, north east of here.

Only one was seriously injured, however. Hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital are Felix Rubio, 814 NW 6th, and Saturnino Jimenez, 600 N. San Antonio. Rubio sustained a fractured collarbone and four broken ribs, and Jimenez had a fractured elbow and cuts about the face.

The men were digging a hole inside the pump station for additional construction, working about seven feet below the level of the floor. Suddenly one wall of the excavation collapsed on them. Rubio was pinned down and caught most of the weight of the clay wall.

Workers nearby rushed to their assistance and quickly dug dirt away from Rubio's head so he could get air. Then they started digging him out.

The two were rushed to the hospital in a River ambulance. The men were actually working for a contractor and were not CRMWD employees. The pump station is about 15 miles northeast of Big Spring.

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Nickerson And Attorneys

Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., center, is shown with his attorneys, Ray Jenkins, left, and Robert K. Bell, as they met to go over plans for defense at Nickerson's court martial at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. Nickerson, 41, is charged with leaking top secrets concerning the ballistic missile program to unauthorized persons.

Government Rests Parr Case After 28 Days Of Testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — The government rested its case in the fourth George Parr mail fraud trial at 11:50 a.m. today after 28 days of testimony.

Percy Foreman, chief of defense counsel for Parr and 10 co-defendants, said he would file a motion for acquittal of all.

Federal Judge Joe Ingraham dismissed the jury until tomorrow morning. The final government witness to identify bank records on accounts held by Diego Heras, chief government witness, and of Freer Independent School District.

Jose Lopez, cashier of the First State Bank of San Diego, said Heras deposited \$3,698 in a special account between Feb. 15, 1952 and March 3, 1953.

Lopez also produced records on Heras' regular checking account from Dec. 24, 1947, through Dec. 27, 1952.

The records were produced as a result of a subpoena obtained by Foreman. Parr is accused of diverting over \$220,000 in Benavides School District funds to personal use.

At the request of U.S. Atty. Malcolm Wilkey, Lopez produced records of the old San Diego State Bank's Freer schools account for September and October 1952 and for October and November 1953.

Freer is in the Benavides School District. Lopez also worked at the old San Diego State Bank, which became the First State Bank after

it was liquidated in 1954. The old bank, along with the old Texas State Bank of Alice, is one of the trial's defendants.

Earl Williams, handwriting expert at the FBI laboratory in Washington, told Foreman yesterday that some signatures defy comparison.

Williams testified last week that signatures on seven checks the government contends were made out to fictitious persons were written by the same person who signed authentic signatures of Parr.

Parr and 10 other defendants are accused of using the mails to defraud the Benavides School District of more than \$220,000 in tax funds.

Gun Battle Clouds Wife Trade Case, Leaves 2 Dead

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — A gun battle between a photographer and a truck driver who had traded wives resulted in the deaths of the photographer's wife and her son early today and wounded two others.

State police and sheriff's officers searched a wooded area just south of Terre Haute for Thomas Whitaker, 47-year-old truck driver, believe injured.

Whitaker's former wife, Mrs. Alma Martin, 38, was killed by a shotgun blast in the chest in the shooting at her home near the woods. Her son, Jack Whitaker, 10, was killed by shots in the stomach and chest.

The woman's present husband, Stuart Martin, 49, a well-known photographer with studios in Terre Haute and Evansville, was taken to Union Hospital in fair condition with a wound in the left leg. His stepdaughter, Regina Whitaker, 9, was seriously wounded. Her left arm was shattered.

Martin said he believed Whitaker was cut by flying glass before fleeing from the house. He said Whitaker broke into the house at 2:45 a. m.

Police said Whitaker had been threatening the Martins while he was trying to work out a court-approved plan to visit his children more often. Both couples were divorced last October, followed by the wife-trading.

Whitaker's present wife and her two children by Martin were put under police guard recently on complaint that the truck driver had threatened them, too.

Mrs. Martin's body was found in her children's room, where she apparently went after Whitaker broke into the home.

Dulles Lauded For Broadcast Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both Democrats and Republicans applauded Secretary of State Dulles today for proposing to Russia "a regular exchange of uncensored radio and television broadcasts."

"I'm for anything that will open the door so a little light can creep in," Wiley declared.

Chairman Green (D-R) of the Foreign Relations Committee called it a step in the right direction and said it will determine whether the Russians "are afraid of the truth."

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) called it "a belated but welcome acceptance of Sen. Johnson's 'open curtain' proposal."

Bank Deposits Exceed Year Ago, But Under March Total

Deposits gained slightly over a year ago, combined statements of Big Spring's three banks revealed here Tuesday in response to a surprise call by the comptroller of currency.

Loans and discounts were up substantially and cash was off sharply. Total resources gained more than half a million.

Deposits stood at \$26,590,666, an increase of \$136,693 over the comparable date a year ago but down a million and a quarter from the March 14, 1957, call when there was \$27,855,125.90 on deposit.

Loans and discounts aggregated \$10,836,992, which was \$1,237,604 more than a year ago and about half a million more than for March 14 when the total was \$10,390,565.

Cash amounted to \$7,591,326, which was \$2,442,962 less than a year ago and just about a million less than for March 14 when the amount was \$8,592,490. The amount in bonds held by banks rose slightly over the June total of last year.

Total resources were listed at \$29,059,690.70, an increase of \$94,873 for the year and about a million and a quarter less than the March 14 figure of \$30,226,617.

This was the first time that bankers could remember that the mid-year call had not been on June 30. The spring call of March 14 was also somewhat further away from conventional dates. Some observers interpreted these odd dates as an attempt to gain a more accurate picture.

The banks together held \$6,968,050.72 in U.S. bonds, up from the \$6,371,090.50 a year ago but down from the \$7,397,570.98 of March 14. They had \$2,881,242.69 in other bonds, compared with \$2,278,912.03 a year ago and \$2,867,517.19 on March 14. Total bonds held by banks \$1,004,293.01, at \$9,849,293.01.

FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$6,765,578.19; deposits \$16,027,209.80; cash \$4,701,906.75; total resources \$17,368,175.48. The bank had \$4,577,609.40 in U.S. bonds, \$1,120,530.14 in county and municipal bonds.

STATE NATIONAL BANK — Loans and discounts \$3,169,104.15; deposits \$8,754,512.80; cash \$2,445,783.51; total resources \$9,583,240.46. The bank had \$1,831,259.38 in U.S. bonds; \$1,711,463.22 in county and municipal bonds; \$399,311.50 in cotton producers notes.

SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$902,310.23; deposits \$1,808,943.82; cash \$483,635.77; total resources \$2,190,274.25. The bank had \$559,181.94 in U.S. bonds and \$49,249.33 in county and municipal bonds.

June 6, 1957 June 30, 1956 Gain (Loss)

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	\$10,836,992.57	\$9,599,388.03	\$1,237,604.54
DEPOSITS	26,590,666.42	26,453,973.41	136,693.01
CASH	7,591,326.03	10,034,288.21	(2,442,962.18)
TOTAL RESOURCES	29,059,690.70	28,464,817.52	594,873.18

Tropical Storm Brews Off Coast In Gulf Of Mexico

A tropical disturbance in the Gulf about 350 miles southeast of Brownsville gave indications early Tuesday that it would start intensifying and moving northward, the Weather Bureau said.

The depression has remained almost stationary since it was first observed Monday night, the Miami bureau reported.

Highest winds were estimated at 40 miles per hour in squalls near the center.

Ships and air reports were ordered to determine the nature of the disturbance.

A Navy plane left Jacksonville, Fla., to fly into the area and report by radio to the Miami bureau.

Thunderstorms Crackle In East

Thunderstorms crackled over parts of the East today in a continuation of violent weather in which 22 Army reservists were injured by lightning.

The Southwest braced for more blistering heat after a record June high 120-degree reading was recorded at Yuma, Ariz. Nighttime temperatures in the desert region remained near the 100 mark.

A tropical storm began brewing in the Gulf of Mexico about 700 miles southwest of Miami and 300 miles southeast of Brownsville, Tex. The Weather Bureau ordered ship and air reports to determine its nature.

The reservists, all from Philadelphia and in the 79th Infantry Division, were training in Indianola, Miss., military reservation.

Lightning struck twice near their gun position last night. Their injuries were not serious and none were hospitalized.



Likes Yanks

Elichka Choureaux, a French actress with a face full of freckles, said "American men are so beautiful." She says U.S. males "are very big, strong and muscular. . . I like that." She is in Hollywood for her second American picture, "Darby's Rangers."

Asked if he deliberately sought arrest, Nickerson replied, "I was proceeding in the best way I knew how to change Wilson's order, but I was in no way inviting the court-martial proceedings."

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Egypt Axis Widens Arab World's Gulf

DAMASCUS (AP)—The Egypt-Syria axis swung still further from the rest of the Arab world today in the wake of Saudi Arabia's threat to break relations with Damascus.

Observers here believed some face-saving solution would be found to avert an open break with the Saudis, enraged over Syrian press attacks on King Saud.

Saudi Arabia's ambassador to Damascus warned Syrian President Shukri Kuwattly Sunday that the break would come unless Syrian papers stopped the smear campaign begun when Saudi-backed Jordan's King Hussein.

The attacks reached their climax last week when the Damascus paper Alrai Alaam said a former Egyptian foreign minister and 10 Egyptian army officers were being held in Cairo charged with plotting President Nasser's death. The paper quoted the accused as saying Saudi was behind the conspiracy.

Alrai Alaam said Saudi authorities had denied any connection with the alleged plot. But the fact that they connected Saudi with it at all pushed Saudi Arabia's indignation to the boiling point.

The Saudi ambassador in Damascus, Sheik Abdul Aziz ben Zeid shut down most of his embassy

BenJack Cage Says He Plans Return To Texas

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—Ben-Jack Cage asserted yesterday he is going back to Texas to face embezzlement charges and has made plans to pay off shareholders of the collapsed ICT insurance Co.

Cage said he would return to Texas "within one month". He said his wife Dorcas went to the United States Jan. 17 to join his ill mother in Los Angeles.

Cage is under indictment in Dallas on two counts of embezzlement. One charges him with embezzlement of a \$500,000 ICT check to buy insurance stock without company authority and the other charged him with taking \$100,000 from one of the subsidiary companies under the giant ICT empire he promoted and headed. Labor interests had invested heavily in it.

An audit showed the company lost more than three million dollars while Cage was managing it.



Slot Machines Seized

Two unidentified Texas Rangers prepare to set fire to part of over 1,000 slot machines seized at the old Hollywood Club in Galveston during clean-up drive against Galveston gambling.

Fuss Over Slot Machines Left In Bay Ends

GALVESTON (AP)—The fuss over a load of slot machines dumped in Galveston Bay is over.

The slots were tossed in the bay during Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's crackdown on gambling and vice in this resort area. Army Engineers ordered an investigation to see whether they might be a hazard to navigation.

Maj. Charles Hewshaw, acting Army engineer here, decided yesterday they don't.

He said the state officials used "good judgment in dumping the machines where they did." The machines were tossed in the water near the hull of the Selma, a concrete ship built during World War I and scuttled near Pelican Island in Galveston Bay. Hewshaw said a survey showed the machines will not foul fishermen's nets.

The load of illegal gaming devices were found stored by officers in a raid on warehouses. Authorities think they were hidden after word got around June 6 that Texas Rangers were preparing for a raid. Some were burned.

Actor Denies He De-Tired Police

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jackie Cooper denies that he ran the tires off two highway patrol cars while speeding 145 m.p.h. in his German-made sports car.

The actor, stopped Saturday at a roadblock about three miles north of the desert community of Mojave, was cited for reckless driving and speeding.

Cooper said yesterday that while driving back to Hollywood with his son John, 10, from a fishing trip near Bishop he may have "hit about 100 m.p.h. on an open stretch of the road."

The highway patrol reported that two patrol cars, doing well over 100 m.p.h., dropped out of the chase because of tire trouble.

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Killed in Blast

DALLAS (AP)—Joe Powell, 31, was killed yesterday when a gas drum he was filling exploded in the air conditioning plant where he worked.

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French Premier Pushes For Okay Of Europe Unity Pacts

PARIS (AP)—Ratification of the European Common Market and Euratom treaties now are Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury's next goal since his tax program has squeaked through the National Assembly.

The Assembly gave Bourges-Maunoury a 251-210 vote of confidence last night on his plans to raise more tax revenue to build up France's near-bankrupt treasury and finance the fight against the Nationalist rebellion in Algeria.

Although Bourges-Maunoury gained a narrow victory on the issue that toppled the government of Guy Mollet last month, more than 100 Assembly members stayed away or did not vote.

The vote was the first parliamentary showdown for the 42-year-old Premier since his coalition of middle-road and Socialist members came to power less than two weeks ago. Bourges-Maunoury went into the confidence test with a terse speech in which he warned the Assembly that there is no way to reduce the bills France must pay.

Support from the left-of-center Popular Republicans (MRP) and most of the conservative Independent Republicans provided his margin of victory. Voting against

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Boycott Looms On Negro Voting Ban

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)— Passage of a legislative act excluding Negro voters from the city has brought threatening talk of a mass boycott of white merchants in Tuskegee.

Said one Negro leader, William P. Mitchell, an employee of the Tuskegee Veterans Administration Hospital: "I guess you could say our people feel that if they can't vote in Tuskegee they won't trade here either."

Mitchell and other Negro spokesmen said an undetermined number of their race have already begun to withhold patronage from the merchants in Tuskegee, but how extensive the boycott will become remains to be seen.

A mass meeting has been called for tonight at a Negro church, presumably to discuss the impending new law. Handbills announcing the rally spoke of a "crusade for citizenship."

Negroes outnumber white residents approximately 7-3 in Tuskegee, a city of 6,800 population. In the county where the trade territory extends the ratio is nearly 5-1 in the Negroes' favor.

Consequently, a serious boycott could have a paralyzing effect on the city's commerce.

White businessmen, for the most part, are reluctant to discuss the threat but Mayor Phil Lightfoot said, "There is no evidence that I can see yet of any real boycott."

There has been widespread talk of a mass refusal to deal with "Tuskegee business houses since an anti-Negro voting bill by Sen. Sam Engelhardt cleared the Legislature in Montgomery Friday and went to Gov. James E. Folsom for his signature or disapproval.

Engelhardt is executive secretary of the pro-segregation Alabama Assn. of Citizens' Councils. He declined comment.

The bill reduces the city limits of Tuskegee to exclude all predominantly Negro residential areas, including famed Tuskegee Institute.



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Rooming House Blaze Kills 3

DALLAS, June 25 (AP)—Flames leaping through a two-story rooming house today killed two men and a woman, all in their 80s.

The three-alarm fire trapped C. D. King and his blind wife upstairs in the frame structure. King and James Miller perished in the blaze. Mrs. King died several hours later.

Firemen said eight other residents escaped the early-morning blaze.

5 Children Drown

CAGLIARI, Sardinia (AP)— Five children drowned yesterday when the tide swept them out to sea off the southeast coast of this Mediterranean island. Artorio Politin, 2, who accompanied the 20 children in the swimming party, drowned while trying to save the youngsters.

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Wind damage widespread in losses were 0. However, the of blow spots if another storm. Most farmers are replanting say that any be replanted middle of next fields lost to replanted in. Nearly all been for the rieties. The been much in.

Vernon Wrigglesworth needed this year from now. Land dam across a small lake. about 40 acres once or twice. water, but it than a dryland done.

Then last week the dam so hold from 30 water.

"I have even the crop on," the crop was make much though."

Most of Meral farm aquing to new. A new building FHA, ASC at The Farm Bu into a building.

This will plans have by separate of bracers, Sybel Barber the bureau ass the labor ass The big room feet and will showers and Nationals. Ins over town, th a place to b with one ano Mrs. Barbe Bureau had n last few year 400 members an increas 1954.

The presid organization i who lives in ity.

C. E. Green knows as m communities county. He is Lamesa Inde trict and is a school bus t Green says farming hav changes in L ing. One res people from "Our bus l er all the th homes are b ple move to Green says homes are b a few big, n by well-to-do four-room fr been a symb is fast distp Green say schools have and now eve schools are keeping up t "There is ing," he said people to d families leav rural church

Just Talking

Wind damage Sunday wasn't too widespread in the county, and losses were comparatively light.

Most farmers who got blown out are replanting. Some observers say that any blown-out land will be replanted to cotton until the middle of next week. After that, fields lost to wind or rain will be replanted in feed.

Nearly all cotton seed sales have been for the quick-maturing varieties. The old half-and-half has been much in demand.

Vernon Wolf of Vincent thinks his new irrigation lake will be needed this year, and not too long from now. Last year Wolf built a dam across a creek and created a small lake. With it he irrigated about 40 acres of sod-land cotton once or twice. There wasn't enough water, but it made a lot more than a dryland crop would have done.

Then last winter Wolf increased the dam so that the lake would hold from 30 to 40 acre feet of water.

"I have enough water to make the crop on," he said. "Some of the crop was planted too late to make much as irrigated cotton, though."

Most of Mitchell County's federal farm agencies will be moving to new quarters after July 1. A new building will house the FHA, ASC and possibly others.

The Farm Bureau will also move into a building of its own. This will be unique, because plans have been made to have a large separate room for the use of braceros, according to Mrs. Sybel Barber, service agent with the bureau and also manager of the labor association.

The big room will be 23 by 74 feet and will have rest rooms, showers and storage for Mexican Nationals. Instead of wandering all over town, the workers will have a place to congregate and visit with one another.

Mrs. Barber said the Farm Bureau had made good strides the last few years. They have about 400 members, which represents an increase of over 250 since 1954.

The president of the county organization is Murrell Blessingame who lives in the Buford community.

C. E. Green of Lamesa probably knows as much about the rural communities as anyone in the county. He is tax assessor for the Lamesa Independent School District and is also in charge of rural school bus transportation.

Green says tractors and big farming have brought many changes in Dawson County farming. One result has been to drive people from the farm.

"Our bus loads are getting lighter all the time," he said. "Farm homes are being vacated as people move to town."

Green says very few rural homes are being built. There are a few big, modern houses put up by well-to-do farmers, but the old four-room frame house which had been a symbol for several decades is fast disappearing.

Green says the little rural schools have all been consolidated, and now even these large country schools are having a hard time keeping up the enrollment.

"There is no decrease in farming," he said. "It just takes fewer people to do the job. And with families leaving every year, the rural churches and community life

are disappearing from the county."

The South Texas maize crop is being harvested now, according to Ray Winans, local grain dealer. He said the state was likely to have a short grain crop, because there are so many areas where feed was planted late. At least the early crop will be scant.

Winans says quite a number of small fields in this area will produce some small grain. Oats, wheat and barley are ready to be combined in several communities. He said Midland County has more small grain than usual, but it's weedy and will be difficult to harvest.

A meeting on insect identification will be held in the Lomax school house tonight, beginning at 8:30. County Agent Jimmy Taylor will show from 40 to 50 slide pictures, which will portray all the beneficial as well as harmful insects likely to be found in this area.

The meeting is open to everyone, said Taylor. He may hold another meeting in the north part of the county later on, but no date has been set for it. Right now the main insect putting in appearance is the thrip.

I doubt if betting on horse races is any more of a gamble than farming. A cotton crop is never made until it's harvested and taken to the gin.

Sunday I was a few miles to one side of a big, green cloud that swept through east Gaines County and on toward Midland.

The day before I had stood with my brother-in-law looking at the finest cotton crop I'd seen all year. He had planted in early May and the cotton had four and five leaves on it. It was the result of irrigation, rain and lots of hard work.

Then within 15 minutes Sunday it was wiped completely out, and even the stems beat into the mud. He also lost a cutting of alfalfa and what feed he had planted. He had spent \$8 an acre for fertilizer, had hoed the cotton once, and was trying to make two-bales per acre. Altogether he has put around \$1,500 into that 2½-acre cotton patch.

This is not an isolated incident. It happens every year to a lot of farmers. If they don't get hailed out, they blow out or the rain doesn't come or comes too much at once.

Trouble is, no one can do anything about it. As long as a man farms, he contends with the elements. And as usual, the elements in West Texas have been slightly mad most of the time.

Man Falls 15 Floors—And Lives

NEW YORK (AP) — A 51-year-old accountant plunged from the 15th floor of a skyscraper in the downtown financial district last night—and lived.

Joseph J. Klein crashed through a skylight on a second-floor setback. Police said he "hopped or fell" from an office adjoining his own in a 22-story building just south of Wall Street.

Klein was reported in critical condition today at Beekman-Downtown Hospital. His injuries included fractures of the ribs and right elbow. His wife Betty went to the hospital.

His fall was believed "cushioned" by numerous wires just inside the skylight, where an air-conditioning system was being installed.



Tall And Short

This is the tall and short of the publicity department of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. At left is Leo Lambert, 6-foot 3-inch director of the office of public information and Dick Collins, 4-foot 2-inch sports publicity man. Both are H-SU journalism graduates.

Kefauver Protests Limit On Judges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment which would make Supreme Court justices subject to Senate approval every four years was protested by Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) today.

He said it would inject politics into the court's deliberations. The amendment was introduced late yesterday by Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), a committee member. Eastland called the move "an attempt to save our form of government."

Almost simultaneously, Representatives Andrews (D-Ala.) and Mason (R-Ill.) said they are sponsoring a move to win support among House colleagues to start impeachment proceedings against all the members of the court.

"We hope to have at least 100 members of the House either sponsor the resolution or introduce individual resolutions of their own," Andrews said. "We are getting one of the best lawyers in America to prepare an impeachment resolution."

Eastland and Johnston introduced their amendment proposal after the Supreme Court yesterday set aside three contempt of Congress convictions growing out of investigations of communism by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Eastland is chairman and Johnston a member of the Senate subcommittee. Both also have been critical of the court's rulings against racial segregation in schools and other public places.

The Supreme Court, in reversing the three contempt convictions, directed a lower court to reconsider

the cases in the light of its decision last week overruling the contempt conviction of John T. Watkins. An Illinois union leader, Watkins had refused to answer questions of the House committee about past Communist associates.

The court said in the Watkins case that congressional committees must be more specific in their questioning and that Congress must be more exact in defining the jurisdiction and purposes of its committees.

Eastland accused the court of "attempting to consolidate all governmental power in its own hands," and added in an interview that "in the past three years the court has placed an entirely new meaning on our Constitution."

Eastland said the court has become "a policy-making body" and its members "therefore must be approved by the people or the people's representatives" at regular intervals like other government officials.

A like view was taken by Johnston, but Kefauver, chairman of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional amendments, said the court provides "a balance wheel that performs a very useful function."

"I think it would be less effective if it were subjected to political considerations in this way," he said.

Supreme Court justices now have life tenure, after being confirmed by the Senate.

The adoption of a constitutional amendment requires the approval of the Senate and the House by a two-thirds majority and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

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Driver Escapes Propane Explosion

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A truck driver ran for his life last night as a silver of flame turned a propane storage yard into a sea of fire.

Firemen said propane from a leaky valve trickled from a ball-shaped storage tank as Bob Vannatta, 40, poured the liquid petroleum gas from his truck-trailer into the tank. Two hundred

feet away the trickle caught fire. The flame raced back to the truck and tank, which burst into fire with a roar heard five miles away. Vannatta fled as flames erupted 50 feet into the air behind him. He escaped unhurt.

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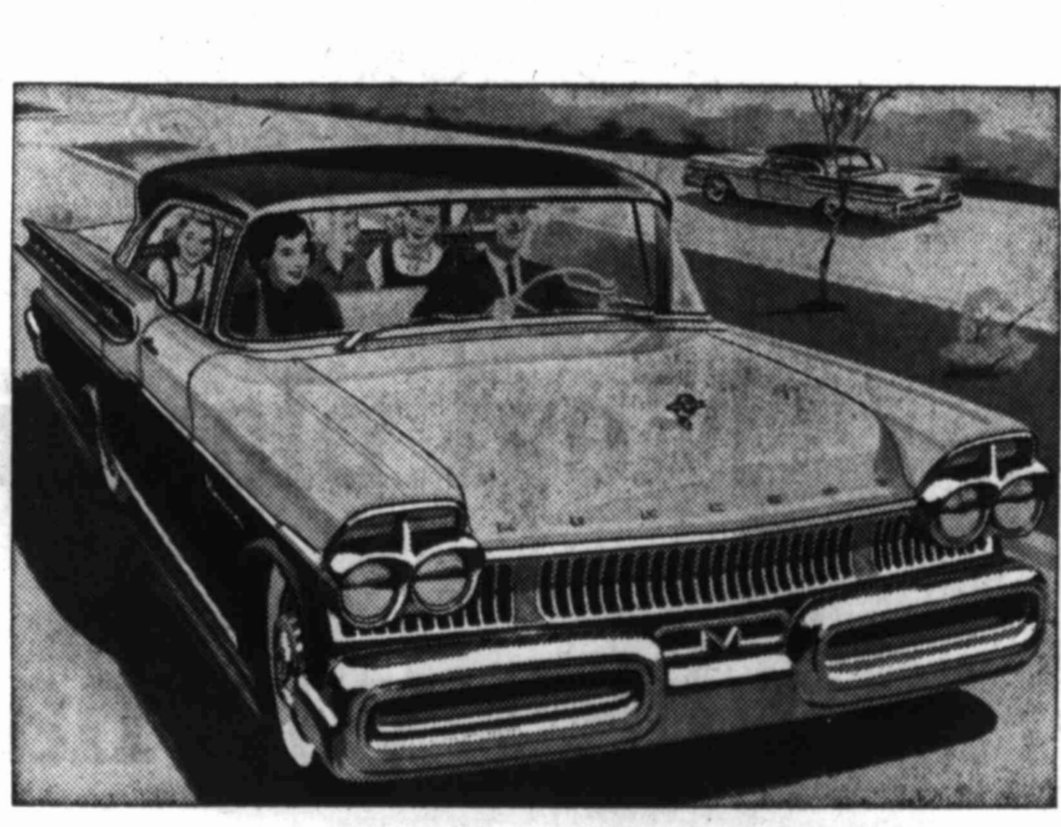
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Miss Texas

Gloria Lee Hunt, 29, of Corpus Christi, holds the trophy awarded her after she was crowned Miss Texas in the state finals of the Miss Universe Pageant at Lake Whitney. The blue-eyed blonde miss is 5-foot 5-inches tall, weighs 120 pounds and her measurements are 36-25-36.

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Texas May Join Louisiana In Offshore Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday made provisions for Texas and other Gulf Coast states to join Louisiana in its court fight over ownership of submerged lands off its coast.

The high tribunal moved to include Texas, Mississippi, Florida and Alabama in the dispute. The court earlier had heard Louisiana's arguments in the case.

Louisiana claims ownership of a minimum of three leagues or nine miles out into the Gulf while the government asserts the state has title to only three miles.

Riding on the outcome of the case are millions of dollars in lease payments and oil royalties.

Observers interpreted the move as an indication the Supreme Court wishes all Gulf coast states to be parties to the suit in order that all will be equally affected by its decision.

The court gave the four states 60 days in which to intervene. After that time, it said, the government would have another 60 days in which to file supplemental complaint adding as parties to the case any of the four states which did not intervene.

The court's brief said issues in Louisiana's case are so closely tied in with "possible interests" of other states that "the just, orderly and effective determination of such issues requires that they be adjudicated in a proceeding in which all the interested parties are before the court."

Yesterday's action was another milestone in the long and bitter tidelands battle.

The high court ruled in 1950 that the federal government had rights over submerged lands lying beyond the low water mark, ruling against the Gulf States.



True Love

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Rogers beam happily after their wedding in Dallas, Rogers, who is shown on a stretcher, underwent an appendectomy 24 hours before the wedding, so he had to sit in a wheelchair during the ceremony. His bride, the former Teresa Ann Messias, 22, checked John out of the hospital at 4:30 p.m. and after the wedding and reception checked him back at 9:30 p.m. They are shown with the bridal party outside the church ready to put the groom in the ambulance.

Ike Gets Cold Reception To Returning Power To States

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Eisenhower got one of the coldest receptions of his career last night when he proposed that the nation's governors work with him to turn back to the states some of the programs Washington is financing.

In a formal address to the 49th annual Governors' Conference, Eisenhower held out the prospect of a federal tax reduction if some of the functions—and their fields of taxation—could be turned back to state control.

Republican governors gave qualified endorsement to his proposal for creation of a joint federal-state task force to study the question of reviving state control of some of the activities the federal government has taken over.

Democratic governors were almost uniformly critical. Their comments were keyed by the observation of Democratic Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota that "this is just another great big dreamboat."

Eisenhower put plenty of enthusiasm and what some of his closest aides said was "complete sincerity" into an appeal to reverse what the President said was a trend toward centralization of government.

RESULT OF SILENCE

The concrete results of a 20-minute presidential appeal added up mostly to silence on the part of the governors and their official families.

Eisenhower got applause when he arose to speak. He got a smattering of hand-clapping halfway through his address. He got the usual applause for a president when he concluded.

But the over-all effect produced from GOP Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland the observation: "I'm convinced nothing can be done about it." McKeldin has been one of Eisenhower's staunchest rooters.

Eisenhower, who flew here for an overnight stay, suggested that the proposed federal-state task force concentrate on a single program where there is duplication of state and federal effort. He said the cost in state taxes of carrying out the program should be compared with the cost in federal taxes.

"This effort presupposes that we would cooperate in securing the necessary action by the Congress and the various state legislative bodies."

Then he departed from his text to add this line: "I assure you my friends I would not mind being called a lobbyist in such a worthy cause."

The applause followed this statement.

Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said that Eisenhower had it in his power to make some specific suggestions to the governors about the programs he had in mind but failed to do so.

Michigan's Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams said that he doesn't think Eisenhower has analyzed all the problems involved. "After all," he said, "the governors had been passing resolutions for years urging the federal government to turn back to the states the highway building program. It was just four years ago that Eisenhower reversed this trend by suggesting to the Governors' Conference that it endorse an interstate highway program."

Eisenhower was greeted enthusiastically when he arrived at the Governors' Conference state dinner. He marched in line with the governors in a ceremonial entrance to a gaily decorated hall.

But the enthusiasm soon died when he began to speak. Some of the President's aides said afterwards they believed the talk was too technical in its aspects.

Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler, Kentucky Democrat, was one of the few members of his party who had anything complimentary to say about the Eisenhower proposal.

Chandler said Eisenhower had "hit a home run."

NO ANALYSIS

North Carolina's Democratic Gov. Luther Hodges said he was "pleasantly surprised" that Eisenhower had come out for state's rights in his speech.

Hodges, who heads the conference Resolutions Committee, said he thinks the Eisenhower proposal will result in appointment of a committee to work with Washington officials on the proposal.

New Jersey's Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner said the proposal was "worth serious study" by the conference. But he added that as long as the states fail to carry out their obligations the people will turn to the federal government.

Republican Gov. Lane Dwinell of New Hampshire didn't share McKeldin's attitude that nothing practical could be done about the President's suggestion.

"There are some things like the gasoline tax that can't be done away with at this time," Dwinell said. "But I believe there is

STATES RIGHTS

to say about the Eisenhower proposal.

Chandler said Eisenhower had "hit a home run."

Bricker Hits Ruling On Treaty Power

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) contended today Justice Hugo Black included what he called "politically motivated and wholly gratuitous remarks on treaty law" in a recent Supreme Court opinion.

He said the court's decision two weeks ago does not lessen the need for a constitutional amendment on treaty powers.

In testimony prepared for the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee, Bricker referred to a decision striking down court-martial convictions of Mrs. Dorothy Krueger Smith and Mrs. Clarice B. Covert on charges of murdering their soldier-husbands overseas.

In holding that the women were entitled to civil court trials, Black said in an opinion in which three other justices joined that the Constitution does not permit the government to exercise power under an international agreement without observing constitutional prohibitions.

But Bricker said that part of the opinion is "pure dictum." He questioned whether the court was using "straw man" tactics in its declaration on the government's treaty-making powers.

Staff aides said Sen. Hennings (D-Mo), in testimony prepared for the same hearing, would cite the same decision among others in arguing against the amendment Bricker is advocating. Hennings contends it is not needed.

Webster's New International Dictionary defines "dictum" as

"a judicial opinion expressed by judges on points that do not necessarily arise in the case, and are not involved in it, or one in which the judicial mind, is not directed to the precise question necessary to be determined to fix the rights of the parties. A dictum does not have the binding force upon subsequent or interior courts that is accorded to an adjudication."

Bricker said that Black and three other justices who signed the opinion had "repudiated suggestions in more recent decisions that the treaty-making power is virtually unlimited."

But, Bricker argued, the case "did not concern in any way, shape or form the power of the government to make treaties," and that Black's pronouncement on that score therefore was "dictum."

"If Mr. Justice Black and the three justices who concurred in his opinion manufactured a completely phony issue—if they were simply playing a straw man—I am sure that few good lawyers will contend that the case for the opposition to my amendment has in any way been helped. On the contrary, the need has been clearly demonstrated. . . ."

It would be manifestly foolish to rely on the politically motivated dicta of four justices of the Supreme Court as adequate protection against the loss of fundamental human rights."

Only One Round Of Applause For Ike

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—President Eisenhower was applauded just once last night during his speech proposing to the Governors' Conference that the conference and his administration set up a committee to study handling over some present federal functions to the states.

He had just said in his prepared text: "Once the committee acts, I have in mind that all of us

would cooperate in securing the necessary action by the Congress and the various state legislative bodies."

Then he departed from his text to add this line: "I assure you my friends I would not mind being called a lobbyist in such a worthy cause."

The applause followed this statement.

TONIGHT IN PERSON

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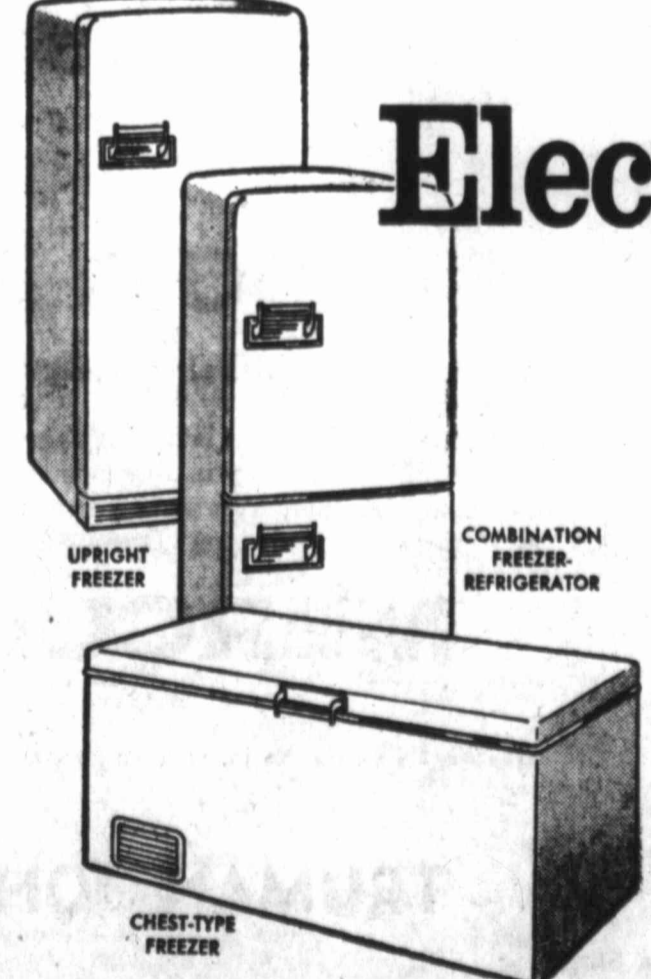
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Although I became incredibly lucky she 'Toll,' and I seen on CB HOLLY

We Aff

By L. HOLLYWOOD Lockhart's play theater, she followed a dramatic graduated film school in Hollywood while did winter-faith was asked to play. "Kiss and offered the leap pattern was "Acting co June told me at CBS. "My notes for the movie, with acting, usual performance. This proved it and my own stress."

June has two one and three complex problems and can be squealed broken.

"I hope my the same from my parents environment was she confided, curity and I of it."

June has herself as a glieves that even find out what clothes she physically an "I look be can't wear arion," June cto extremes like a very

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Girl Of The Theatre

Although June Lockhart comes from theatrical parents, she didn't become interested in acting until she had finished her education. Luckily she was chosen for the lead in a Broadway hit, "Kiss and Tell," and is steadily climbing toward stardom. June is frequently seen on CBS-TV's "Climax" and other shows.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Went In For Exercise After The Babies Came

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Although June Lockhart's parents were in the theater, she was never urged to follow a dramatic career. She was graduated from an exclusive school in Holmby Hills and for a while did volunteer work on an inter-faith magazine. Later she was asked to read for a Broadway play, "Kiss and Tell," and was offered the lead, and her future pattern was set.

"Acting comes easy for me," June told me on the "Climax" set at CBS. "My father used to leave notes for me, after we'd see a movie, with critical comments on acting, usually telling me why the performance was good or bad. This proved invaluable when I began my own career as an actress."

June has two little girls — ages one and three. We talked of the complex problems of children and parents and how easily a child can be squelched or have her spirit broken.

"I hope my children will feel the same freedom of spirit that my parents allowed me. My environment was such a happy one," she confided. "I had great security and I was constantly aware of it."

June has never regarded herself as a glamour girl and believes that everyone should try to find out what type she is and what clothes she feels comfortable in physically and mentally.

"I look best in soft lines. I can't wear anything too high fashion," June confessed. "I don't go to extremes with anything. I like a very light make-up and I

know I look best with a little rouge but I use it sparingly." I am very grateful that my mother started me using creams when I was twelve. She discovered that soap and water was too drying. My husband teases me now about the night - creams I use but he really doesn't mind."

June admitted that she was not one to fuss a lot with herself but did believe in giving attention to fundamentals like keeping a good figure.

"After the baby was born I went in for exercising like never before. I guess the exercises I did were the same as those given to many actresses for quick slimming. But the one that was my favorite was terrific for flattening the stomach muscles," June said in parting.

INCHES OFF
June Lockhart used this exercise formula to regain her slim figure after the birth of her baby. "Inches Off" Exercise Routine was first told to Lydia Lane by Shirley MacLaine in Leaflet M-60. Here again it is offered for those who want a better figure. For your copy of this leaflet send only 5 CENTS and a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-60.



Good Foundation

Beautiful, feminine-looking lingerie that's a smooth foundation under your nicest summer frocks. Wide or narrow straps are provided for the slip.
No. 1539 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, 26½. Size 24½, 35 bust, slip, 4½ yards of 35-inch; panties, 1½ yards.
Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 458, 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 pattern printed in the book 25 cents.

Pastel Hues Featured In Bridal Gift Tea

Pastel shades were featured in the miscellaneous shower given Monday evening for Jane Reynolds, bride-elect of Dean Porter. This is one of a series of parties which have been given for Miss Reynolds since the announcement of her engagement.

The couple will be married Friday evening in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds are the parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter are parents of the prospective bridegroom.

The party was given in the home of Mrs. Hank McDaniel, who greeted guests. She presented the honoree, Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. J. C. Armistead Jr. presided at the guest register.

Hostesses alternated at the tea table, in displaying gifts and in serving.

Daisies in pastel hues were used

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

That was a 'measley' vacation that TOMMIE LOU and BRUCE HUTTO had when they went with their mother, Mrs. Tommy Hutto, to Louisiana. While they were visiting their grandmother in Jones, both the children had the measles. They recovered and enjoyed spending some time in Shreveport. Now the children are expected to take care of their mother while she has her bout with the plague.

CAPT. AND MRS. JOHN BENNETT are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. G. Griffin before leaving for a three-year tour of duty in England. Mrs. Bennett will be remembered as the former Ruth Griffin. The Bennetts expect to be here about two weeks.

Another of those month long automobile trips is about to begin for the O. L. MCGAHEY'S. They will leave today or Wednesday for a vacation tour that will take them first to Little Rock, Ark. Later they will go to Washington, D. C., where they will visit their daughter and her family. CAPT. AND MRS. LLOYD E. BELL, Lynn, Billy and Chris.

After their Washington visit, they plan to visit the New England States and perhaps go into Canada. If it is possible, they will spend some time with J. T. Baird Jr., who is working in Casco, Maine, this summer.

Word comes that MR. AND MRS. CROFORD NORMAN and their daughter, Mary Frances, left Miami, Fla., by plane this morning for a two weeks stay in Nassau.

Mary Frances, an American Airlines stewardess, flew from Los Angeles to New Orleans to meet her parents' former Big Spring residents, who now live in Wichita Falls. The three drove from New Orleans to Miami where they boarded the plane for Nassau.

MR. AND MRS. ROY REEDER and MR. AND MRS. BILL JOHNSON were in Baird the latter part of the week to attend the wedding of Mrs. Reeder's nephew, Jim Clark, who was married to Elizabeth Ann Snyder.

Earlier in the week Mrs. Reeder was in Fort Worth, where she was

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Faubion.

JOHN FRANK JONES and his son of Colorado City spent Sunday here. He is connected with the public schools in that city.

MRS. J. C. MATHWES who formerly made her home here, is expected here this week to visit in the home of MR. AND MRS. R. F. DAVIS. Mrs. Mathews had visited here during the latter part of the week and then went to Odessa to spend some time with her sister. She now makes her home in Paint Rock.

MR. AND MRS. MATT HARRINGTON and daughter, Jane, returned late Sunday from Houston, where they were called by the death of a relative of Mrs. Harrington. On the return trip they visited MR. AND MRS. EARL COOPER and family at Comfort.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND RIVER are in Ruidoso, N.M., where they are to spend the week. With them for a family gathering are their two daughters and their families. They are MR. AND MRS. KENNY TUCKER and sons of Kansas City, Mo., and MR. AND MRS. W. L. HOWELL JR., of Clovis, N.M.

PATRICIA LUMBERG of Plainview is visiting her cousin, Nancy Smith, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith.

It's the same vacation trip they take each year, but one that DR. AND MRS. N. B. FULLONG enjoy because the visit is with their children and their families who live so far away from them. The local couple have returned from Midland, Mich., where they visited a daughter. They spent most of the time at the daughter's cottage at West Olive, which is on Lake Michigan. A son and his wife came up from Dayton, Ohio, for a short visit while they were there.

After they left Michigan, they went to St. Louis, Mo., where they were present when another son received his master's degree from Washington University.

They returned Sunday night from a weekend in Dallas.

BILL AND PAUL PARSONS left this morning for Beeville where they will visit friends for the two weeks that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parsons are

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 25, 1957 5-A



Cartoonist's Impression

This is cartoonist Joe Cunningham's impression of how he looked at the snuffing party which he recently attended as a substitute for an AP women's editor.

AS FILLER INNER

Lone Man Braves Bevvy Of Scotch Sniffers

(Editor's Note: AP cartoonist Joe Cunningham recently filled in for an AP women's editor at a "Scotch sniffing party" for a small group of newspaperwomen in New York. Here is his account of his adventure.)

By JOE CUNNINGHAM
AP Newsfeatures

I went to a Scotch sniffing party the other day, and after I got there I found that the purpose of the affair was to teach women how to select Scotch for their husbands. Being the only man present, I felt like a spy.

The sniffing party was held behind the crimson doors of the Harvard Club of New York, guests being requested to use the ladies' entrance. This is fine for ladies, but when a man goes through a ladies' entrance he should have a good belt first. By the time I reached the small but elegant room where the other guests were gathered, I needed more than a sniff.

We were seated at a large table that resembled a pool table without pockets, and were introduced to our host, Charles Grant Gordon, who explained he was doubly qualified as an expert on Scotch whisky, because his double grandparents were founders of one of the biggest distilleries in Scotland, the reason for this double great-grandparents deal being that his mother and father are first cousins.

Gordon, only 29, has traveled more than 50,000 miles explaining the fine points of Scotch sniffing to select groups all over the world.

The big sniff was on and Gordon popped open 10 little bottles that looked as if they might be filled with hair tonic, poured one jigger from each bottle into a separate glass and added a jigger of water to each. The glasses then were passed around the table and everybody started to put his (or

in Philadelphia to attend the NEA meeting. Lou Ann will accompany her parents as far as Chicago where she will visit her Baylor roommate, Carla Schultz.

MRS. CLARENCE TODD is back home after spending a month in a hospital at Temple. Now in the process of regaining her strength, she says she is feeling much better.

California Girl Is Wed To Stantonite

Lt. Leon Randolph Hull Jr., of Stanton, now stationed at George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif., and Diana D. Nelson of Apple Valley, Calif., were married June 15 in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Santa Maria, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul L. Nelson of Santa Maria, Calif., and the late Mr. Nelson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull Sr., of Stanton. Lieutenant Hull was graduated from Texas A&M College, where he was an agricultural education major. The couple will be at home at Victorville. Officiating for the ceremony was the Rev. J. Stanley Parks, rector of the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Donald A. Dudley of Redding, Calif., wore a princess style dress of silk taffeta and Alencon lace. The bride's fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of pearls. She carried a white orchid atop a white prayer book.

The maid of honor was Clara Lindsay Mort of Santa Barbara, Calif. Jo Ann Bruce of Santa Maria was the bridesmaid.

Lt. Bob Bartlett of George Air Force Base was the best man, and Lt. Leo Collard of George AFB was the groomsmen. The ushers were Lt. Paul Sanders, Lt. Ben Trusdale and Lt. Joe Fruit, all of George AFB, and M. F. Dudley.

Patricia Coggin of Stanton, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl, and Paul Dudley was the ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Santa Maria Inn, following the ceremony.

Among the out-of-city guests attending were the bridegroom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. William Coggin and children, Patricia Coggin and Billy, all of Stanton.

Ex-Residents Here

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert are her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McVallen Sr., and their granddaughter, Kathleen McVallen of Tulsa, Okla. The McVallens are former residents of Big Spring.

Elbow HD Club

The Elbow Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. F. Harrell in the Lockhart Addition.



Playtime Favorite

Here's a playtime favorite — a cute sunsuit plus shoulder — button top, please state size. No. 132 has tissue — size 1, 3 or 5; hot-iron transfer for embroidery motifs.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 458, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y.

Bingo Party Given

About 30 members and guests attended the bingo game given by the auxiliary of the Eagles Monday evening at Eagle Hall. This is one in the routine of regular meetings held by the group. The big jackpot was not won in the games.

Overnight Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans and their two children spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Evans, 1812 Tucson, parents of John Evans. The visitors were en route to San Francisco to attend the annual Lion's Club convention.

Honey, Coconut For Coffee Cake

Good new breakfast cake flavor combination.

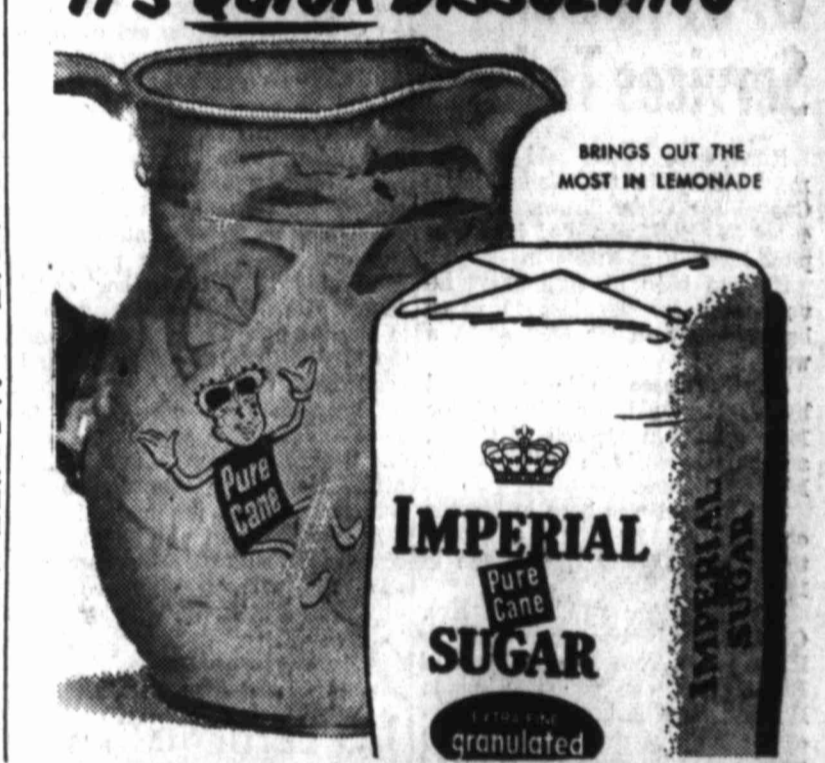
HONEY COCONUT COFFEE CAKE

Ingredients:

Two cups sifted flour, ¼ cup sugar, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup quick rolled oats, ¼ cup shortening, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup milk, ¼ cup butter or margarine (melted), ¼ cup honey, ¼ cup flaked coconut.

Method:
Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into a mixing bowl. Add rolled oats. Cut in shortening until particles are tiny. Beat eggs until thick; beat in milk enough to combine. Add to dry ingredients; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into greased baking pan (7 by 11 by 1½ inches). Mix honey with melted butter; pour over dough. Sprinkle with coconut. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes. Cut in squares in pan and serve hot with forks; split any leftover and toast.

'IT'S QUICK DISSOLVING'

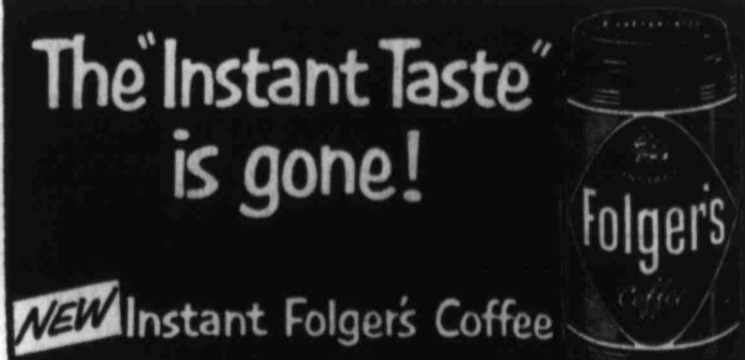


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Wednesday, June 26
Preparing Our Stock
For A Tremendous

Clearance Sale
We Will Open At 7 A.M.
Thursday
J&K shoe store
SEE OUR AD IN WEDNESDAY'S HERALD FOR SALE PRICES

WMS Has Program On Youth Auxiliaries

An urgent need for leaders of auxiliary organizations of the Woman's Missionary Union was heard Monday by the First Baptist WMS. Mrs. J. W. Arnett, district young peoples' director, told the news.

The group met at the church Monday for a missionary program and business session.

The devotion, "Christ's Call to You," Mark 10:21 and Luke 9:23, was given by Mrs. E. E. Bryant. Mrs. W. F. Taylor presided and read the list of missionaries on the Birthday Calendar.

"Prayer For Our Young People" was the title of the subject presented by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien.

Mrs. T. C. Faulkner, Sunbeam leader, said "the training of young people begins with the Sunbeam Band and the proper religious instruction gives proper foundation and continuous training necessary to adulthood."

The Sunbeam Band from the First Baptist presented a selection of three songs "Jesus Wants Me For A Sunbeam," "Jesus Loves the Little Children," and "We Are A Missionary Band."

The activities of the annual camp at the Camp Grounds in Big Spring was told by Mrs. J. C. Pickle. The camp this year enrolled 436 girls, Mrs. Pickle told the group.

The GA watchword was repeated by Kathy Smith. She told of the routine of activities at the camp.

Electa Crane, 1957 graduate of Mary Hardin - Baylor College, spoke on the Young Woman's Auxiliary activities at the college and of the annual YWA house party sponsored by the WMU of Texas, which over 1,000 girls attended this year.

During the business session, the announcement of the gift of money sent to the WMS by Mrs. W. R. Creighton, a former member, was made.

Songs were led by Mrs. Taylor with Mrs. R. D. Urey at the piano.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. G. G. Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Green, Odessa, visited over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hester A. Green, and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green.

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Dulles Spells Out Disarmament Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said emphatically today the U. S. plan for a first-also that such an agreement with Russia makes suspension of nuclear tests dependent on an agreement to cut off atomic weapons production. Dulles told a news conference also that such an agreement should provide for transferring nuclear materials from war stockpiles to international atoms for peace pool. Other elements, he said, would provide for very detailed inspection systems and for reductions in conventional forces. Dulles said he is neither discouraged nor optimistic about the prospect of success in United Nations subcommittee talks on disarmament under way in London. There is evidence, he said, that the Soviet government seems to be desirous of arriving at some agreement. Dulles conceded that there was a certain amount of public confusion on U. S. policy regarding suspension of nuclear weapons tests after President Eisenhower's news conference last Wednesday. He said this was true because it had not been understood that U. S. policy requires an agreement on halting the production of atomic weapons coincident with a suspension in tests—although actual halting of production might come months later. Eisenhower's remarks were taken at first as an indication this country might agree to a test cut-off without waiting for an agreement on an end to production. The White House issued an explanation later. Dulles made these other points in response to news conference questions: 1. Present government studies on the size of U. S. forces overseas are aimed at some modest reduction in manpower—with increases in firepower to maintain combat strength. Dulles said the heavy cutback of forces in Japan does not mean similar cuts will be made in Korea or Germany. 2. The United States deplores

DEPUTY LOSES WEAPON, BUT NABS FUGITIVE

Deputy Sheriff Randall Sherrod caught his prisoner, but he's still looking for his gun. The weapon apparently got covered up in a plowed field near Fairview. Sherrod said the pistol bounced out of his holster while he was chasing a car theft suspect Saturday night. The deputy let the gun go and continued the chase until he collared the fugitive. When he traced his steps to pick up his pistol, he couldn't locate it. He and his partner on night patrol, Deputy Bill Carter, searched for a while Saturday night and have conducted daylight hunts for the gun since then. So far, it hasn't turned up. The officers said the pistol is a 38-caliber revolver, which cost Sherrod a considerable sum. The car theft suspect is still in the county jail, pending completion of an investigation.

Lamesa To Get County Aid On Park Projects

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners Court Monday agreed to assist the City of Lamesa in the development of the park in the Hollis-Carver Addition. The city will begin work on the park Wednesday, levelling and filling. The commissioners agreed to furnish maintainers Friday for the final levelling before grass is planted. The county will study further aid in the development of this park and at least two parks which are planned in northeast and northwest Lamesa, according to Judge Aubrey Boswell. In other action, the commissioners voted to ask for the newly granted state assistance in the purchase of right-of-way for the improvement and construction of highways through the county. At present, the state will help with all future purchases and damage payments on U. S. 180 between Lamesa and the Gaiges County line. The state will pay up to one-half of the cost of right-of-way and damages, and one-half of their appraisal, whichever is lower, under the law passed during the recent legislative session. In other action, the court named Marcus Crow, a Gaines County farmer, as the new assistant county agricultural agent and set the tax rate at the same figure as last year. It will be \$1.04 on homestead property and \$1.29 on property other than homestead.

TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1944. This was revoked in May, 1955. Asked if Washburn told of his plans for using a dynamite bomb, Nelson replied "I had an idea." An indictment charging Nelson in the death of Washburn's former mother-in-law, Mrs. Helen Harris Weaver, was introduced by the defense. The wealthy San Angelo socialite was blown to death in her car Jan. 19, 1955. Nelson's testimony about showing Washburn how to rig a bomb was given yesterday. The testimony served an immediate motion for a mistrial by defense attorney Robert Benavides. Judge Frank Wilson overruled the motion. Nelson's testimony was a reversal of his appearance in the first trial at Waco. He gave only his name then and refused to answer questions of the prosecution. The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed Washburn's conviction and the state erred in subjecting Nelson to questioning in such a manner. DETAILS HIS STORY Nelson, serving a life sentence as a habitual criminal at Huntsville, detailed his association with the defendant. Nelson said he was with Washburn the morning of Jan. 20, 1955 when they heard a radio report of the blast at San Angelo. "My God, that's the wrong one," he quoted Washburn as saying. "Is that your job?" Nelson said he asked the defendant. "Yes, it is," he said Washburn replied. Washburn sat quietly while Nelson told his story, but stared intently at the witness. Nelson said Washburn found out about his criminal record and told him he "wanted a man in West Texas killed." He said the defendant told him the man was responsible for breaking up his family and his business. The state has alleged that Mrs. Weaver was killed by mistake, contending the bomb was intended for her husband. Nelson said Washburn showed him a picture of Weaver and offered him \$10,000 to kill the San Angelo architect. A week before Mrs. Weaver's death, Nelson said he accompanied Washburn to Rosenberg, 34 miles west of Houston, to buy dynamite. TRIED OUT DYNAMITE Later that day he said they went to a wooded area near Washburn's Houston home and experimented with it. He said after several unsuccessful tries they were able to explode seven or eight caps wired to a generator connection. By use of a long wire attachment to the generator, he said, they detonated dynamite sticks rigged to explode when the ignition key was turned. He denied Washburn told him what he was going to do with the dynamite, but said after he and the defendant learned of Mrs. Weaver's death, he asked Washburn how he did it. "I took a dozen sticks of dynamite and put it back of the motor," he quoted Washburn as replying. Before Nelson's testimony, the state made a motion of immunity for him since he is charged as a co-defendant in the case. The defense objected, claiming Wilson had no jurisdiction since Nelson was indicted by a San Angelo grand jury. Mrs. Adela Gidley, a onetime woman wrestler, testified earlier that Washburn offered her \$10,000 to set up the slaying of his former father-in-law. John McKinnis, a Houston mechanic, also testified Washburn paid him about \$900 to commit the murder. He said he took the money but had no intention of sticking to the agreement.

Pennsylvanian Gets Drillstem Test At Wildcat In Glasscock

A Glasscock County wildcat tried a drillstem test this morning in the Pennsylvania. At the Shell No. 1 Currie, about six miles north of Garden City, operator tested today below 10,000 feet. Previously, oil had been found in the Clear Fork and in the Pennsylvania at 9,100 feet. A new location in the Snowden (Spraberry) field of Dawson County has been staked by Newman Brothers as the No. 3-35-B Carrie Dean. It is about 13 miles northeast of Lamesa. Borden Texas No. 1-E Clayton deepened to 4,293 feet in lime. The Ellenburger wildcat is 2,063 feet from north and 613 from west lines, 44-32-4d, T&P Survey, 14 miles southwest of Gail. Continental No. 1-45 Good made hole at 7,946 feet in lime. Location is in the Arthur field 1,854 feet from south and 1,414 feet from east lines, 45-33-4d, T&P Survey. Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson pumped this morning with no gauges on production. Operator is testing the Pennsylvania. The wildcat is 660 from south and 2,019 from east lines, 9-32-4d, T&P Survey, 10 miles southwest of Gail. Seaboard No. 3-22 Good, in the Arthur field, flowed 393.94 barrels of oil and 24 per cent water through a half-inch choke in 24 hours. Gravity measures 39.6 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 481-1. The well is 660 from west and 1,980 feet from south lines, 32-32-4d, T&P Survey. Total depth is 8,141 feet, and top of the pay section is 7,510 feet. Operator perforated from 7,510-58 feet. Seaboard No. 5-33 Good is staked in the Arthur field about seven and a half miles north of Vealmoor. Drillstem is 1,980 feet from south and west lines, 33-33-4d, T&P Survey. Operator will drill to 8,400 feet. Seaboard No. 6-33 Good is located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines, 33-33-4d, T&P Survey. It will project to 8,400 feet. Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, continued to swab load oil and formation water from perforations 8,190-200 feet in the Canyon. The project is 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Newman Brothers No. 3-33-B

Carrie Dean is a new location in the Snowden (Spraberry) field. It is 1,980 feet from north and 2,630 feet from east lines, 33-1. J. Poltevent Survey, and 13 miles northeast of Lamesa. Drilling depth is 7,600 feet. Glasscock Shell No. Currie was running a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania from 10,210-443 feet today. The wildcat is 665 feet from north and 951 feet from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, six miles north of Garden City. Dawson Humble No. 1 R. E. Britt, five and a half miles northwest of Lamesa, continued to swab load oil and formation water from perforations 8,190-200 feet in the Canyon. The project is 660 feet from north and west lines, Labor 16, League 3, Taylor CSL Survey. Newman Brothers No. 3-33-B

TICKET FOR POLICE CHIEF

Police Chief C. L. Rogers and Detective Leo Hull probably will keep their eyes peeled for the parking meter patrolwomen in the future. The two parked their car near the courthouse Monday and went in for a chat with Sheriff Miller Harris' staff. When they returned to the vehicle, they found it had been tabbed for overtime parking.



Watches Husband Drown
Friends and relatives restrain 15-year-old Mrs. Alice Swanson after her husband, Harvey, 32, was drowned 75 yards off shore in Mesquite Creek Lake near Dallas when he fell from a boat towing his brother on water skis. Rescue workers pulled his body from the lake 45 minutes after the mishap but attempts to revive him failed.

City To Act On Remodeling Plans

Final plans for remodeling the city hall will be shown to the city commission at its regular meeting tonight. The meeting is slated for the city hall at 5:15 p.m. The plans have been drawn up by Puckett & French, architect-engineers, and should the commission okay them tonight, bids will be asked. The work will include tearing out most of the inside walls of the structure and rebuilding. Many of the walls on the first floor will remain where they are, but practically the entire second floor will be changed. Only the old corporation court room on the second floor will keep its general appearance; it will be used by the city commission when completed. In addition to looking at the plans, the city fathers will continue discussions with Cosden and Cabot concerning a water contract. The city and the industries have not been able to get together on a water rate. Cosden-Cabot wishes to buy the raw water at cost, and the city desires to make a small profit from the water. Discussion will be given to streamlining the accounting and tax departments with new equipment. Money for this equipment was provided in the budget. In addition, a maintenance agreement with the highway department will be discussed, the city manager, H.W. Whitney, said today.

O. B. Russell Services Today

Rites were to be said at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickel Chapel for Orval Brown Russell, 65, of 704 Bell, who died in a hospital Monday at 8:30 p.m. Pallbearers were to be Clarence R. Eubanks, Cooper McCraney, R. E. Peacock, Bill McCurry, R. D. Dickey, and Lester Owens. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Opal Russell; two sons, Mickey Russell and Tom Russell, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Linda Russell, Big Spring; three brothers, Earl Russell, Miller Russell and J. T. Russell, all of Big Spring; and one sister, Mrs. John Henry, Colorado City. Russell was born in Stanton on April 30, 1916, and he came to Howard County from Clyde in 1927. Russell was a member of the Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Russell was born in Stanton on April 30, 1916, and he came to Howard County from Clyde in 1927. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Opal Russell; two sons, Mickey Russell and Tom Russell, both of Big Spring; one daughter, Linda Russell, Big Spring; three brothers, Earl Russell, Miller Russell and J. T. Russell, all of Big Spring; and one sister, Mrs. John Henry, Colorado City. Russell was born in Stanton on April 30, 1916, and he came to Howard County from Clyde in 1927.

Wall May Not Get Another Chance

DALLAS (AP)—Murry Wall is having his finest year in baseball but it may be too late. If the big Dallas pitcher wasn't 30 years old and already had two big league trials he probably would be snapped up by some major league outfit in a hurry. Wall, the former University of Texas star who gained his first fame with a championship team in the national collegiate tournament, has just won his twelfth game for Dallas and in the process compiled a fantastic 1.74 earned run average. The season is less than half gone so it's possible that Wall could win 25 games this campaign. The way he's going now he might surpass that. Murray hasn't give up an earned run in his last 25 innings. Wall never has played in lower than Class AA ball, spending his first five seasons in Class AAA and the last three in AA—in the Southern Association and Texas League. Twice, early in his career, he got trials with the Boston Braves who signed him to a contract in 1950. But he didn't make it. Wall was obtained by Dallas in the deal that sent Red Murff, who was even older than Murray, to Milwaukee. Murff didn't stick with the Braves and is back in the minors.

Forsan Woman Is Hurt In Collision

Mrs. L. B. Griffith of Forsan received slight injuries in a three-car collision this morning. She was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment. She was riding in a cab driven by Robert Thomas, 707 Magnolia. Other vehicles involved were a 1953 Dodge truck driven by Dee Rutherford of Abilene, and a 1956 Chevrolet driven by Herman Gassin, 808 W. 7th.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Rodolfo Jimenez, 208 N. 10th; E. O. Beauchamp, Box 1003; P. F. McCrary, Box 1042; Caroline Howerton, 411 Benton; Felix Rubio, 814 NW 6th; Faturnimo Jimenez, 600 NW San Antonio; Marion Walker, Luther; Mrs. Amy Percy, 1605 Stadium; Mrs. Nettie May, 806 San Antonio; Joan Gammon, 1108 Loyd. Dismissals — Ralph T. McKenzie, El Paso; D. Paul Holden, 1104 Sycamore; Ira Boyd, Gail R. G. Williams, 1306 Stadium; Nettie Louise McMurry, 1704 State; Pauline Smith, Stanton; Joe Raymond Valiz, 202 NW 2nd; Vela Johnson, Cap Rock Courts; Roberty Donnie Bailey, 1704 Main.

YMCA Delegation Attending National Youth Conference

Six young people, accompanied by their sponsor, left Monday evening for the eighth national YMCA Hi-Y and Tri Hi-Y congress. This session, one of a series held every three years, will be at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, and will be from June 28 to July 1. The group from Big Spring left by train Monday evening and was to board a special bus for Oxford at Dallas. There will be 70 delegates from the Southwest region, composed of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. In all, there will be some 800 attending the national parley, said Bobo Hardy, executive secretary. Making the trip from here and due to return July 3 are Buddy Barnes, Bill French, James Howard Stephens, Kathleen Thomas, Peggy Isaacs and Toni Thomas. Mrs. J. D. Cauble is their sponsor.

Sheriff, Mrs. Harris Set California Visit

Sheriff and Mrs. Miller Harris plan to leave early Wednesday for California where they will visit their son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and their two children reside at Riverside. The sheriff said he and Mrs. Harris will spend about 10 days on the trip.

Blackstock Rites Set

LAMESA — Funeral has been set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at T. P. Blackstock, 58, who died at 1:45 p.m. Monday at his farm home north of Lamesa. He suffered a heart attack. Mr. Blackstock, who was born in Moran, came to Dawson County 33 years ago. Surviving him are his wife; five sons, Tolbert Blackstock, Morton, Clarence Blackstock, Blackstock, Norman Blackstock, Manicota Ariz., and Aubrey Blackstock, Patricia; one daughter, Mrs. Bill Cohorn, Corpus Christi. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Cordia Lyons, Midland, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Sweetwater; two brothers, J. W. Blackstock and L. D. Blackstock, Lamesa; 18 grandchildren. Rites will be conducted in the Higginbotham Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Chester L. Abbott, Lamesa, and the Rev. Edward Jackson, Sweetwater. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Cemetery.

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced in fairly active trading today. Key stocks rose fractions to a point. Bethlehem Steel was up 1/4 at 45. Republic unchanged at 42 1/2. Royal Dutch unchanged at 56. Eastman Kodak was up 1/4 at 11 1/2 and Standard Oil (New Jersey) rose 1/8 at 55. Fractional gains were made by Chrysler, Southern Pacific, Johnson & Johnson, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Kennecott and U.S. Rubber. LIVESTOCK NOT NORTH (AP) — Cattle 5,000; calves 1,200; strong; good and choice steers 20.00-25.00; common and medium 17.00-20.00; fat cows up 13.00-16.00; good and choice calves 19.00-22.50; common and medium 14.00-20.00; good and choice stock steer calves 20.00-24.00; stock steer yearlings 22.00 down. Hogs 800; steady; choice 23-26. Sheep 4,000; steady; good to choice 15.50-17.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; aged wethers 12.00 down. COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was unchanged to 85 cents a bale lower at noon today July 25.30, October 34.95, December 34.84.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Warmer tonight. WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered thundershowers. No important temperature changes. CITY TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. RIO SPRING 89 72 ABILENE 88 72 ANARILLO 81 61 CHICAGO 75 62 DENVER 81 59 EL PASO 89 72 SAN ANTONIO 86 69 ST. LOUIS 88 78 HIGHEST temperature this date 109 in 1927. Lowest this date 38 in 1890. Maximum rainfall this date 1.39 in 1915.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Willie L. Allen versus Kenneth M. Allen, petition for divorce.

Teen-Age Fighter

New York Police held blood-splattered Julio Iglesias, 17, after a teen-age gang fight near a crowded beach in the Bronx. Patrolman Daniel Linder, right, holds an improvised automatic gun taken from the attackers after a fight in which one boy was shot and another stabbed. Eleven youths, all members of "The Sinners," and Iglesias, were arrested.

Glasscock

Shell No. Currie was running a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania from 10,210-443 feet today. The wildcat is 665 feet from north and 951 feet from east lines, 24-34-3s, T&P Survey, six miles north of Garden City.

Howard

Continental No. 12-E Clay has been completed for a potential of 102 barrels of oil and no water. The well is in the Howard-Glasscock field, 1,980 feet from north and east lines, 138-29, WANW Survey, three and a half miles east of Forsan. Continental No. 9 Clay, also in the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled at 340 feet in redbeds. It is 1,990 feet from south and west lines, 139-29, WANW Survey, four miles east of Forsan. Continental No. 4-C Settles deepened to 2,485 feet in lime. Location is 330 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 159-29, WANW Survey. Continental No. 52-A W. R. Settles is located in the Howard-Glasscock field as a San Andres try to 2,600 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and east lines, 134-29, WANW Survey, a mile and a half southwest of Forsan. Turner-Koger No. 1 TXL is a new Snyder field drillsite. It is 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of the northwest quarter, 33-30-1s, T&P Survey, an about seven miles southeast of Coahoma. Drilling depth is 3,000 feet. In the Howard-Glasscock field, Standard of Texas No. 2-20 Dora Roberts pumped 57.50 barrels of 32-degree oil on 24-hour potential from open hole. It is located 930 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines, 137-29, WANW Survey. Total depth is 1,363 feet, and seven-inch string is set at 1,285 feet. Top of the pay section is 1,291. Maguire No. 1-A Martin completed in the Varel field for a daily pumping potential of 98.89 barrels of oil and 12 per cent water. Gravity is 29 degrees. The hole extends to 3,160 feet, and top of the pay section is 3,145 feet. Operator set perforations from 3,145-55 feet in the San Andres. The well is 330 feet from south and west lines, 43-33-2n, T&P Survey.

2nd Galbraith Trial Begins

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP)—A second murder trial started today for Ben Galbraith, once a prominent McAlester heart specialist who has admitted slaying his wife and three children. Galbraith said last week he reconciled to whatever the jury decides and added that he had expected to get the death sentence after his first conviction. A jury convicted the former doctor, 35, of his wife's death March 19, 1955. The trial today is for the slaying of his youngest son, Jere, 5. Galbraith, now a state penitentiary inmate here, has been declared sane although some psychiatrists testified he was seriously mentally ill. The fashionable Galbraith home burned with his wife and three children inside. The other two children who perished were Frank 7, and Sarah, 4. First told of the tragedy, Galbraith feigned surprise. Later he admitted beating his wife, Mary Catherine, into unconsciousness and injecting her and the three children with insecticide. He said he then set the house on fire. A note was found in the fire written by Galbraith saying he feared poverty and that he was a "mean brooding dog."

W. H. McKee Dies In Tahoka

LAMESA — William H. McKee, 84, retired Dawson County farmer, died in a Tahoka hospital at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday. Arrangements are incomplete at the Higginbotham Funeral Home. Mr. McKee had been a long-time resident of Dawson County and a member of the First Baptist Church for 45 years. Surviving him are seven daughters, Mrs. Frank Allen, Gouldbusk, Mrs. L. M. Norris, Mt. Morris, Mich., Mrs. Elmer Turnbow, Sparenberg, Mrs. George Hornbeck Jr., Patricia, Mrs. Kenneth Langham, Ackerly, Mrs. Mack Buckalew, Lamesa, Mrs. Pete Strickland Jr., Lamesa; two sons, V. M. McKee, Lubbock, and L.D. McKee, Tahoka. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Viola Sellers, Mangum, Okla.; a brother, W. E. McKee, Plainview; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Seven Children Hospitalized After Lamesa Collision

LAMESA — Seven children were shaken but none hurt seriously in a two-car collision in downtown Lamesa last night. The drivers were passengers in a car driven by Mrs. Betty Tinsley, Longview, mother of three of the children. Mrs. Tinsley was not hurt nor was Edward L. Mitchell, Deridder, La., driver of the other car. Damage to the Tinsley car was estimated by police at \$500, to the Mitchell car at \$800. Hospitalized were Betty Ladd, 7, Larry Ladd, 11, Kathy Ladd, 3, Clifton Ladd, 1, Joyce Lane Tinsley 6, Jennie Tinsley 4, and Michael Tinsley 2. The collision occurred at S. 1st and Avenue G, and Mitchell was given a ticket for failure to yield right-of-way. Damage to the Tinsley car was estimated by police at \$500, to the Mitchell car at \$800. Hospitalized were Betty Ladd, 7, Larry Ladd, 11, Kathy Ladd, 3, Clifton Ladd, 1, Joyce Lane Tinsley 6, Jennie Tinsley 4, and Michael Tinsley 2.

Teacher Reneges On Plans To Wed Mayor Abductor

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (AP)—A dark-eyed schoolteacher apparently has changed her mind about marrying the impetuous mayor who spirited her off to the hills. He is in jail on abduction charges. Pietro Nucera, 40-year-old mayor or nearby Roghudi, and several companions carried Francesca Zuffere, 23, to a mountain hideout two weeks ago to melt her family's resistance to their marriage. After police had searched for several days, they received a note directing them to the cave where Francesca was being kept. The woman admitted she had helped plan the "abduction" and said she wanted to marry the mayor. Her family reportedly consented to the nuptials. But over the weekend Reggio's examining judge called the pair in for further questioning. It was not disclosed what Francesca told the judge, but he ordered the mayor arrested.

Forgery Alleged

Charges of forgery have been filed in Justice Court against Dolie Mae Johnson. Making the complaint was Burrell Hull.

Rotary Installs Officers, Honors Former Presidents

Charles Weeg was installed as new president of the Rotary Club in its meeting today at noon. He succeeds J. H. Fryar as president. Other new officers installed were Truman Jones, vice president; Ira Driver, treasurer; William T. McRee, secretary, and four directors: Vic Alexander, George Grimes, Fryar and Tommy Jordan. The program honored past presidents and charter members of the club. Past presidents who are still active members are Manley Cook, Ben Crook, Ira Driver, Dave Duncan, A. V. Karcher, Fred Keating, Dan Krause, Walton Morrison, Otto Peters, A. Swartz, R. W. Thompson and Elmo Wasson. Seven charter members still in the club are W. C. Blankenship, Roy Cornelison, Dr. E. O. Ellington, J. H. Homan, Fred Keating, Shine Phillips and Elmo Wasson.

Chiefs Against Ike Selection

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)—Republican governors attending the 49th annual conference of state chief executives generated strong opposition today to any action by President Eisenhower to designate the 1960 GOP presidential nominee. First told of the tragedy, Galbraith feigned surprise. Later he admitted beating his wife, Mary Catherine, into unconsciousness and injecting her and the three children with insecticide. He said he then set the house on fire. A note was found in the fire written by Galbraith saying he feared poverty and that he was a "mean brooding dog."

Rites Pending For Carrie Lynn Wright

Carrie Lynn Wright, one-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robert Wright, died in a hospital here Monday afternoon. Arrangements are pending word from the father, who is stationed at a base in Washington. The remains are at the Nalley-Pickel Chapel. Surviving are the parents; the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Devine, Big Spring, and the paternal grandfather, Gaylon Wright, San Angelo.

Youth Killed

BONHAM (AP)—A station wagon and two boys on bicycles collided south of here yesterday, killing one teen-ager, injuring the other cyclist and injuring the driver of the station wagon. Dale Brigrance, 13, was killed and Earl Barron, 15, was injured critically. W. J. Pritchett of Paris, driver of the motor vehicles, was taken to a hospital after his car overturned.

The "Instant Taste" is gone! Folger's NEW Instant Folger's Coffee

HOLD Everything! Watch Tomorrow's Herald For Sensational SAVINGS From R&H Hardware 504 Johnson

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NEW YORK (AP)—A federal district court in New York City today rejected the government's request to suspend the writ of habeas corpus for the return of the body of a slain

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Sports dialo JACK T. The New York I was the scream I could find That's Ha CLINT "A ku can't hit SATCHEL old: "I don't want me, so BING C "Major can they? Los Angeles much into but I don't holdings a wonder goes along BUD W "It's every year seeing a bow FRED J "When people say ED KA "You'd player is ED DA "If an started o' teck shor Auburn, T this Tech better than but from 7-30 record PAUL H "One But, at the club) a wasn't a boy prom

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Norris Must Sever Garden Connections

By JACK HANEY

NEW YORK (AP)—The International Boxing Club that has dominated pro boxing since 1949 has been ordered dissolved.

A federal judge has also ordered Jim Norris and Arthur Wirtz to sever their connection with Madison Square Garden.

Although it had been anticipated that Norris and Wirtz would appeal an adverse ruling in the anti-trust case, no decision has been made today by their legal counsel.

If an appeal is made of the decree by Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, it presumably would go to the U.S. Supreme Court.



End Of Tournament

Rex Baxter of Amarillo, Tex., left, accepts congratulations from John Zibnick, Denver school teacher, on the 12th hole of the Brook Hollow Golf Club, Dallas, Tex., after Baxter defeated Zibnick 8-6 to win the Trans-Mississippi golf tournament. (AP Wirephoto.)

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

JACK TIGHE, Detroit manager, discussing a recent fight between the New York Yankees and the Detroit Tigers:

"I won't tell his name, but one of my men came to me after the scramble and said, 'I was highbaling for the nearest Yankee I could find and all of a sudden I saw that No. 9 on his back. That's Hank Bauer and I forgot all about fighting right then.'"

CLINT COURTNEY, Washington catcher:

"A knuckle ball is a pitch the pitcher can't control, the batter can't hit and the catcher can't catch."

SATCHEL PAIGE, the ancient hurler, suspected of being 65 years old:

"I done quit lots of times but then I come back. They can't hunt me to death and they ain't nothin' specially wrong with mah arm, so what's de difference?"

BING CROSBY, the entertainer:

"Major league baseball must come to the West Coast. How can they keep away from major markets like San Francisco and Los Angeles? As a part owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates, I'm very much interested in this National League movement to the coast, but I don't know — I'll probably have to give up my Pittsburgh holdings if I complete a deal to buy into the Detroit Tigers. That's a wonderful baseball property, the Tigers, and Briggs Stadium goes along with it."

BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma University football coach:

"It's just not good sense for a team to go to a bowl game every year. No matter what your regular-season record was, losing a bowl game leaves a bad taste in the mouth of your following."

FRED HANEY, manager of the Milwaukee Braves:

"When a pitcher is really good, he attracts detractors. Some people say, 'He can't be that good. I remember his well.'"

ED KATALINIS, chief scout of the Detroit Tigers:

"You'll generally find that on a high school team the best player is the pitcher."

ED DANFORTH, former Atlanta sports writer:

"If any other team in the country but Georgia Tech were starting off with 16 of the first 22 men sophomores, it would be picked for the second division. However, the Braves refuse to sell Tech short, so the pressure is on. The chances are that Kentucky, Auburn, Tennessee and Florida right now are better managed than the Engineers with experienced troops. However, by November, this Tech should be hard to get along with. The kid team has no better than an even chance to beat Kentucky in the opening game, but from then on it should improve game by game. I'd guess a 7-3-0 record over all, if the breaks are good."

PAUL KRICHELL, the late Yankee baseball scout:

"One time, we gave a college boy \$1,000 to sign a contract. But, at the end of his school year, he changed his mind and decided to join the priesthood. I told Jake Ruppert (owner of the club) about it and then he told me with the thought that it wasn't a total loss. Ruppert asked me why I felt that way. 'The boy promised to pray for us,' I replied."

Hogan Bassey Wins Feather Crown By Beating Hamia

PARIS (AP)—Hogan Bassey, new world featherweight boxing champion, hustled off to a fruit juice and champagne celebration in one of Paris' fanciest hotels today with the premiers of his native Nigeria, the country he left five years ago to avoid fistful unemployment.

Premiers—there is a head of government for East Nigeria and another for West Nigeria—crawled into the ring at Palais des Sports last night in their flowing gray native robes to congratulate Bassey on his 10th-round knockout victory over Cherif Hamia of France.

Bassey was completely unmarked as he slipped out of the Palais des Sports. He claimed he felt like he could have gone another 10 rounds.

Hamia cried bitter tears of disappointment and rage. He left the arena with his right eye badly swollen and a stitch in his lip to

Underdog TKO's DiBiase In 5th

NEW YORK (AP)—Gale Kerwin, a Canadian welterweight with recently developed power, is the latest underdog to come through for matchmaker Teddy Brenner. Teddy hasn't lost his touch at St. Nicholas Arena. Kerwin's fifth round technical knockout of Tony DiBiase last night made him the eighth underdog to win in the last 11 television main events at St. Nick's.

DiBiase, 21, owner of a 17-2-1 record until last night, was an 11-5 choice over Kerwin, an Ottawa native now living in Valley Stream, N.Y.

"We will have to go over it with counsel to see what our next step will be," said Norris, president of the IBC and a director of the Garden and the Chicago Stadium. He indicated that, whatever the advice might be, "I intend to stay in boxing."

Norris and Wirtz will have five years to sell their interest in the Garden, which amounts to about 39 per cent of the total stock. However, within 30 days after July 1 they must resign as officers and directors. They cannot determine any business policy of the Garden after July 1.

A trustee will vote their stock during the five-year period during which sale may be arranged.

All exclusive contracts with champions and challengers were declared void by Judge Ryan, also all exclusive contracts with stadia, other than those owned by Norris and Wirtz.

As a result of the findings that the IBC of New York and Illinois and Norris and Wirtz were guilty of monopolizing title fights, Judge Ryan ordered that the Garden should not promote more than two title bouts in any year for the next five years. Norris and Wirtz also were limited to two championship contests a year for the same period.

Presumably, a complete divestment of Norris and Wirtz and the Garden will be effected by this ruling. It would then be possible for the Garden to run its own fights and for Norris and Wirtz to run in competition from Chicago Stadium or other arenas which they own or control.

Judge Ryan said the sweeping decree was designed to "regulate professional title fights to legitimate and healthy competition."

Judge Ryan said he would direct the compulsory leasing of the Garden and Chicago Stadium on "reasonable rental basis" in his decree, he said the defendants "through ownership and control of the principal stadia for staging championship bouts are in a position to exclude other promoters from using these stadia to promote a championship fight."

LeFevre struck out 15 men, including the first eight to face him. He walked three. The loser was Gary Wiggins.

The Rotary staged an incredible rally in the last inning to nip the KP Tigers, 11-10, in the other game.

The Rotarians trailed, 10-4, going into the last round but counted seven runs before a man could be retired.

Bowman Roberts broke up the game when he reached first on an error, took second on an over-throw, stole third and raced home when the catcher threw wild at third, trying to arrest him at that station.

Rotary opened up the seventh with four straight hits.

In the top half of the inning, the KP's missed out on another run when Rufus Rowland failed to touch third base on his way to the plate.

Benny Bond doubled in the third for the Tigers for a run. Mike Hughes hit doubles in the fifth and seventh while Jimmy Hinds hit a double in the seventh.

Mike McPherson clubbed doubles in the fifth and seventh for the Rotary, Jimmy Stewart hit a first inning double while Ernie Stewart drove out doubles in the fourth and sixth.

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days ago, wrenched his hip before the game when he tripped and tumbled into the dugout. He stayed on through the fifth, collecting one hit in three trips, but finally had to call it a night.

"All I know is that pain shot through me when I twisted around to swing," the veteran Schoendienst said. "And I couldn't even move my toes out in the field."

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YANKS AND SOX REGISTER WINS

The league leading Yankees plastered a 14-3 defeat on the Owls and the Gold Sox nosed out the VFW, 8-7, in National Little League games here Monday night.

The Yanks held the Owls scoreless until the last inning in the second game.

Jeff Brown clubbed a home run and single for the pace-setters. Billy Andrews had a double and two singles.

The Gold Sox were the cold Sox for three innings but they erupted for five runs in the fourth, just the margin needed for victory.

Rickie Wisener scored what proved to be the winning run after singling. He got home on a fielder's choice.

The Veterans fought back with a run in the fifth but Wisener fanned two of the last three batters to face him to end the threat.

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Darrow 1b 2 0 0 0
Gruza 2b 2 0 0 0
Bethell 3b 2 0 0 0
Lofte p 2 2 2 0
Wagnor p 0 0 0 0
Rigby cf 2 1 0 0
Wagner lf 2 0 0 0
R Booth 2 1 1 0
Palz 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 18 7 11 0

VFW AB R H E
Darrow 1b 2 0 0 0
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Bums Rack Up 11-1 Victory Over Kiwanis

The Bums had things all their way in Junior Teen-Age league play here Monday night.

They benefited from two-hit hurling by Jay LeFevre and cut loose with an eight-hit attack that provided Tom Farquhar's team with an easy 11-1 victory over the Kiwanis.

Bob Andrews tripled in the field for two runs and doubled in the sixth. Larry Dutcher and Tommy Burleson also had doubles for the winners.

LeFevre struck out 15 men, including the first eight to face him. He walked three. The loser was Gary Wiggins.

The Rotary staged an incredible rally in the last inning to nip the KP Tigers, 11-10, in the other game.

The Rotarians trailed, 10-4, going into the last round but counted seven runs before a man could be retired.

Bowman Roberts broke up the game when he reached first on an error, took second on an over-throw, stole third and raced home when the catcher threw wild at third, trying to arrest him at that station.

Rotary opened up the seventh with four straight hits.

In the top half of the inning, the KP's missed out on another run when Rufus Rowland failed to touch third base on his way to the plate.

Benny Bond doubled in the third for the Tigers for a run. Mike Hughes hit doubles in the fifth and seventh while Jimmy Hinds hit a double in the seventh.

Mike McPherson clubbed doubles in the fifth and seventh for the Rotary, Jimmy Stewart hit a first inning double while Ernie Stewart drove out doubles in the fourth and sixth.

NEW YORK (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves, hobbled by the loss of power hitting first baseman Joe Adcock, today faced the prospect of three games with the Brooklyn Dodgers without the slick fielding and robust bat work of Red Schoendienst.

Schoendienst, at 307 one of only three 300 or better hitters in the Milwaukee lineup, retired from the action last night as the Braves were defeated 10-4 by the Philadelphia Phillies, fourth in the National League. The loss dropped the Braves from second to third.

Second baseman Schoendienst, acquired from the New York Giants in a three-for-one trade 10

days ago, wrenched his hip before the game when he tripped and tumbled into the dugout. He stayed on through the fifth, collecting one hit in three trips, but finally had to call it a night.

"All I know is that pain shot through me when I twisted around to swing," the veteran Schoendienst said. "And I couldn't even move my toes out in the field."

Trainer Robert Feron said it "was highly doubtful" Red would be ready for the three-game series opening with the defending champion Dodgers to tonight in County Stadium.

"There's a possibility he may not see any action against Brooklyn," Feron said. He explained he had ordered heat treatment for the 34-year-old Schoendienst and taped up his hip "to keep it in place."

Schoendienst was hurt just one day after Adcock broke his right leg sliding into second base. The first baseman will be lost to the club for six to eight weeks.

Reliever Dave Jolly was hit on the right leg by a line drive off of Granny Hamner's bat last night, and the severe bruise will keep the right-hander on the sidelines at least until tomorrow.

Frank Torre, first base replacement for Adcock, also is nursing a pulled thigh muscle. He was replaced last night by starting catcher Del Crandall, who played some first base about seven years ago.

YANKS AB R H E
Darrow 1b 2 0 0 0
Gruza 2b 2 0 0 0
Bethell 3b 2 0 0 0
Lofte p 2 2 2 0
Wagnor p 0 0 0 0
Rigby cf 2 1 0 0
Wagner lf 2 0 0 0
R Booth 2 1 1 0
Palz 2b 1 0 0 0
Totals 18 7 11 0

VFW AB R H E
Darrow 1b 2 0 0 0
Gruza 2b 2 0 0 0
Bethell 3b 2 0 0 0
Lofte p 2 2 2 0
Wagnor p 0 0 0 0
Rigby cf 2 1 0 0
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YANKS AB R H E
Darrow 1b 2 0 0 0
Gruza 2b

Former Bad Man Tossed His Dice Away, Became Preacher

By ROBERT E. FORD
BENBROOK, Tex., June 25 (AP)—"I was going around with this waitress. Her name was Nancy. I was sitting there one night in the cafe about half drunk and she told me, Terry you're too good a man to do like you're doing. You ought to straighten up and go to church."

"Terry" is S. Terry Carllie, admitted former gambler, associate of gangsters and hoodlums, drunkard and Navy prisoner. Now he is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Benbrook, near Fort Worth, proud that the church is growing fast and that it is one of 14 in the state that meets Southern Baptist Convention Sunday school standards.

The story he tells of change from his former life is remarkable—and has made him a powerful evangelist in demand throughout the state when he can spare time from his duties as pastor. Nancy's over-the-counter advice made Terry mad, as he tells the story:

"The next Sunday I went to church there in Odessa. I went just to show her I could go. This preacher kept his big fat finger right between my eyes. I couldn't get out of that church fast enough when services were over.

ATE HER OUT
"I looked her up the next day and ate her out because she'd told the preacher everything about me, and she said he didn't know I existed."

"I went back about two weeks later and I hit the aisle. I made my decision. When I walked down that aisle I had a pair of honey dew (crooked dice) and two card games running for me. The dice cost me \$15.

"When I got out of church, I walked into that hotel and told the boys running the games for me, 'that's all. The game is closed up.'"

"I walked out on the sidewalk and threw one of those honeydew dice down North Grant Street as far as it would go, and then I turned and threw the other one down North Grant the other direction as far as I could."

"The reason I'm telling you this is because they're a lot of guys like I was—a drunkard and a gambler and sorry as can be. And they don't like the way they're living. That may surprise you. But they don't, I can tell you that for sure.

"They can change just like I did. The Lord can do it. I wish they could all hear this."

The Rev. Mr. Carllie is a youngish appearing 33 with slate-gray eyes and a compact, wiry body. He's married now—not to Nancy, the waitress—and has two children.

NO-COUNT CHARACTER
As he tells his story, you can agree with him that he was a "pretty no-count character." He was kicked out of an orphan's home at 12 for coming in drunk almost every night. He was orphaned at 6.

By the time he was kicked out he already was a skill for cheap floating dice games in what Carllie calls "third and fourth-rate Fort Worth hotels, and some of them worse than third or fourth."

His specialty was luring teenagers he found at drive-ins to the games.

He graduated to stick man for the games after serving time as a lookout to warn of approaching police.

Carllie was a crony or associate of some of the worst hoodlums in the North Texas area. He didn't know all of them well, he says, because some stepped upward into gangland's hierarchy and showed up around the dice games only to collect their cut.

Here's the rest of his story, as he told it in an interview:

"From Fort Worth I went to the Navy, about 1942. I believe I was in then. I was in the Navy about a month when I lost a ship out from under me. It was the Astor in the Coral Sea battle off Savo Island. After I got back to the states, I was on destroyers.

ALWAYS IN TROUBLE
"My C.O. said, 'Terry, there isn't a better sailor alive at sea than you,' but I usually got in trouble when we got back to port. I was drinking heavy. Aboard ship, I always had a game going. In Seattle, I got caught gambling on the ship and got in an argument with the commanding officer and went AWOL rather than stand a court-martial."

"I worked a dice spread in Fort Worth, but had to quit because the FBI was after me for being AWOL. So I turned myself in, and got a 5-year term in Portsmouth, N.H., naval prison. They cut that to 18 months, and when I got out, I finished up my hitch in China.

"When I was paid off in San Diego, I went back to gambling. Finally wound up in Fort Worth again."

"I was working the stick one night and a young man had inherited his dad's business and about \$3,500, and we took it all off him. To try to get some more money, he tried to snatch somebody's purse on the sidewalk, a man caught him, and he hung himself in jail."

"That just chilled me. It just hit me wrong. I felt responsible for it."

"I quit. I went off for about a month down in the woods in Arkansas. I was trying to get sober, is what I was trying to do."

WENT TO ODESSA
"Then I went to Odessa. I vowed that was all of it. I got a job with a construction company."

"But Odessa was wide open in those days, and it just looked too good to turn down. I got two spreads (games) going in a motel. The laws there were very careful that you had a job. I got an electrical shock on the job—out 27 minutes, burned black. I thought I was going then."

"After I got out of bed, I started boxing the bottle again, and got so disgusted with myself I tried to bargain with the Lord. I'd done that before, but it didn't work."

Then Terry met Nancy, the waitress—he doesn't know where she is now—and joined the church.

"When I told all those boys I run with that I'd made a change, as I put it—that I'd turned my life over to God, I found out to a man they really were tickled about it. That amazed me."

"A little later I felt called to preach. I went to some church every night because I couldn't get my hours straightened out after staying up late drinking and gambling."

"Right after I surrendered to preach, my pastor put me in the pulpit. He was O. E. Coleman, now at Cleburne. It was a little early for me to do it. He told me to get ready to preach on a Wednesday night."

TWO MADE DECISION
"I just cried and sputtered and gave my testimony. But I had a young boy and girl about 17 who made the decision that night, and that was encouraging."

"I had plenty of opportunity to preach, every kind. I had been in

a lot of things in Odessa. My first regular church was at Texon, a union church. Then I got a call from another church but then they decided they didn't want a single man."

"Then I got a holt of a tent and a man talked me into setting up on the edge of Odessa with the idea of starting a church. In that revival we had 19 join by professions of faith, 16 on promise of letter (transfer from another church) and one boy surrendered to preach."

"The last night of the revival I took up a collection and bought the tent. Up to then I had rented it."

"We had one regular service in the tent and one of those big Odessa winds got it."

"Four men and myself knelt and had a prayer meeting and talked with the Lord about it. One of the men knew a man who had an old barracks building. We told the man. No money but a good congregation."

"The man said get it moved over there and you can have it. He charges us \$450 and we pay him later."

SECOND BUILDING
"Mr. Deaton of Deaton & Sons Drilling Co. gave us a second building. Arthur Deloach, pastor of the First Baptist, suggested talking with Deaton. Marcus is a rancher, gave us two lots for the church. Said he'd been waiting for someone to start one."

"In the first nine months, we baptized 139 people and the church came to the attention of R. Elmer Dunham, in charge of Baptist Mission work. He suggested that we relocate. The mission gave us the land. We had plans for a new building."

"But I'll tell you the truth—it just got so big that I didn't know how to handle it. I didn't have any training, and especially I didn't know much about organizing. So I turned it over to a more experienced man."

"So I went to the Southwest Baptist Seminary, and then got called to the Benbrook Baptist Church. Then about three years ago, the church got into division over a beer election, so I organized the First Baptist Church of Benbrook."

"Now we have to hold two preaching services every Sunday morning to take care of the crowds. I guess we'll have to build another building this year."

"I got a church full of men, some of them with the same problems I had. I'm still an Alcoholic Anonymous."

"One last thing I want to tell you: I want to tell every man who is like I was, 'God's got a place of service for you. Your whole life can be straightened out.'"

Envoy's Daughter In Seclusion After Elopement Fizzles
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sad-eyed 16-year-old Christina Wennerstrom was in seclusion today, but her diplomat father said he had "no hard feelings" against the U.S. Senate page boy with whom she eloped.

Her mother whisked blonde Christina home after her 18-day trip with 19-year-old Huw Williams of Falls Church, Va. The elopement fizzled because the couple's youth prevented them from getting a marriage license.

Later Williams was fired from his Senate job.

The girl was tight-lipped and wan yesterday as she left the plane on her mother's arm.

Her father, Col. Stig Wennerstrom, told reporters he planned no legal action against young Williams.

"He has been punished enough already by losing his job," Wennerstrom said.

He said he had no definite plans for his daughter's future.

Christina and Williams embarked on their elopement venture when Wennerstrom was recalled home from his assignment as air attaché at the Swedish Embassy in Washington to take another post. Their trip came to an end last week when they were picked up at Montourville, Pa., for speeding.

BUILT TO TAKE THE Rugged Wear of active young feet



and they fit... REALLY FIT!
No scuffed toes with this sturdy Buster Brown with the scuff-proof tip. And you can be sure it gives the perfect fit that protects growing feet. Bring him in now for a new pair.

8 1/2 to 12 6.95
12 1/2 to 3 7.95

Hemphill-Wells
Uncle Ray:
Hungry Lion Rushed Toward Androcles

By RAMON COFFMAN
Suffering from the ill treatment of his Roman master, Androcles laid a plan to escape. He knew that if he failed he could expect terrible punishment.

Androcles was captured soon after he started to run away. Then he was marked for punishment, and was placed in an arena. He expected one or more wild beasts to tear him to pieces.

While he waited for the trap door to be opened, the unhappy slave wondered whether he would be attacked by one beast or several.

As it turned out, only a single animal was set loose, but it was a hungry lion. What could a man (without any weapon except his bare fists) do against such a foe!

The lion rushed toward the victim, but (just before reaching him) came to a sudden halt. A smell or the sight of the man's face had brought back an old memory. The legend goes on to say that the lion began to lick the hands of Androcles!

The beast was the one which Androcles had treated kindly by taking a thorn from his paw! It, too, had been captured by the Romans, and was being used to amuse crowds in the arena.

The Romans had come to witness death, and they were amazed by what happened. Androcles was led away and was asked to explain the event. He told about his life in the African cave, and how the lion had become his companion after the thorn was removed.

The story reached the ears of the



He was allowed to wander about with the lion by his side.

Roman emperor, and he granted a full pardon to Androcles. After that, as a free man, he was allowed to wander about, inside and outside of Rome, with the lion by his side.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.
THE STORY OF CHINESE PEOPLE is a booklet offered free to all Uncle Ray readers who send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Living Up To His Brag Proves Fatal

HALSTEAD, England (AP)—Albert Heys watched contemptuously as stunt man Stan Lindberg made three 60-foot dives into a tiny tank of water at the annual village fair.

"It's simple. I could do it myself," Heys told bystanders.

A few minutes later the 50-year-old factory worker whipped off his coat, scaled a ladder to the diving platform, jumped off, hit the side of the tank and was killed.

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Style 111, Style 114, Style 511

- Easy on . . . easy off.
- Sturdy construction for rough and tumble wear.
- Mercerized BEBON cotton. Tops in color-fastness.

Style 111 Open Shoulder Pullover. Red, white, yellow, blue, pink, mint. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 **\$1.19**

Style 114 Topper, banded sleeves. Red, yellow, blue or mint collar on white. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 **\$1.59**

Style 511 Boxer Shorts. Red, yellow, blue, navy, brown, hunter. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 **\$1.00**

Style 98. Children's Anklelets. In your favorite colors. Sizes 4 to 10 1/2. . . **39c**

Hemphill-Wells

Priest Runs Down Poor Box Burglar

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A church poor box burglar was in jail today because a Roman Catholic priest, lifting up his cassock, ran and cornered the man after a three-block chase, sheriff's deputies report.

The Rev. Jeremiah Flanagan told officers he entered his church yesterday afternoon and saw a man tampering with the poor box.

The man snatched a handful of change and bolted, Father Flanagan said. The priest gave chase.

After three blocks he cornered the man in a back yard as deputies arrived. Booked on suspicion of burglary was John Joseph Mullman, 47.

Cleric Lashes Graham Critics

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling says criticisms of the Billy Graham crusade from within the Protestant faith "disregard both the facts and the rules of fair play."

Dr. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald Magazine, said, "The records indicate that in great numbers the converts (of the Graham crusade) do stand fast."

Dr. Poling said he and Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor of Marble Collegiate Church, strongly support Graham and his associates because "the united effort they have organized with prayer and consecrated service around the world have produced results that honest criticism can neither deride nor ignore."

The "Instant Taste" is gone!

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You'll get an all-new inner Ford that's husky, solid and long-lived . . . gives you easy driving and silky, silent riding.
- GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE**
Right now we'll give you a whole lot of a big trade-in on your present car. Get our offer and trade while the trader's good.
- EASIEST TERMS POSSIBLE**
Rock-bottom down payment . . . easy monthly payments . . . we'll tailor our deal to suit your needs. Buyin's easy with our bargain terms!
- DEPENDABLE SERVICE**
We've got the personnel, equipment and know-how to keep your Ford young and factory-fresh, keep Ford-owners happy.

"The best words for cheer, friends

Sunny Brook bourbon, that is!"

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Damages But No Injuries

The two passengers of this Beechcraft Bonanza were uninjured when the landing gear folded at Hamilton Field this morning. J. D. Davidson, sales manager for Teague Brick Sales Company of Teague, and J. D. Curry, company pilot, were making a landing and had already touched ground when the landing gear gave way. Damage appeared slight at the time. The men were coming to Big Spring for the bid opening on the Webb AFB housing unit next week.

PARKING IS BIG WORRY

'Rescue' Of Downtown Areas Is Universal City Problem

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—How to rescue the downtown districts of our cities — for the benefit of both the citizens and the merchants—puzzles city fathers across the land. Competition from burgeoning suburban shopping centers grows more painful for many. New plans for handling traffic and parking cars sprout on every hand. Some call for barring vehicles from main shopping streets, turning them into shopping centers for pedestrians only. Some merchants have given up their downtown stores. Still more have opened suburban branches to recapture fleeing customers. But many of the remaining downtown merchants say it's still a good place to do business. Their downtown sales have grown, even as sales in their suburban outlets. Ralph Lazarus, newly named president of Federated Department Stores, says its downtown stores in nine U.S. cities do two-thirds of the net sales of the organization which also contains 20 branch units and a nine-store Fedway chain in smaller areas. Net sales of the downtown stores totaled 453 million dollars in 1956, compared with 428 million in 1955. B. Earl Puckett, chairman of Allied Stores, which has 84 outlets, 35 of them city department stores, predicts this year's sales will run 5 per cent ahead of 1956 and sees nothing alarming on the retailing horizon either downtown or in the suburbs. May Department Stores Co. reports increases in total sales this year over last, and for last year over 1955, for its 10 downtown and 20 branch units. So does R. H. Macy & Co. for its six downtown and 27 branch units. "The stronger the downtown store, the more complete its assortments of merchandise and its services, the more successful will be its suburban branches," says Lazarus. Some of the downtown store's advantages he cites: growth in metropolitan areas is about four times as rapid as in nonmetropolitan areas (although more rapid in suburbs than within city limits); marked increase in white collar and service employment brings more workers downtown to become potential noon hour and after work customers. Some of the downtown problems: traffic jams, parking troubles, insufficient expressway access to the suburbs.

Settlement Of Last Case Ends Work Of Jury Panel

Settlement of a suit for damages has ended what was scheduled as a week of jury trials in 118th District Court. All but one of the cases slated for trial were continued by agreement of attorneys when Judge Charlie Sullivan called the docket Monday morning. Jury was selected for the remaining suit, but agreement on a settlement proposal was announced shortly after the noon recess. The case being heard was styled Manuel Beliz et al versus Pat Porter, and was a suit for damages resulting from an auto collision near Ackery on Oct. 15, 1955. Beliz had a \$36,000 judgment of \$98,000 for himself and his minor son, Monseis Beliz. Terms of the settlement had not been announced this morning. Conclusion of the week's trials meant that 32 prospective jurors lost their first opportunity to serve on a jury. Wade Choate, district clerk, said that 32 members of the 36-member panel had never been called for jury service before.

Prospects Good For Big Grain Sorghum Crop

The Howard County grain sorghum crop may be the largest in many years. The total acreage planted to grain sorghums this year has been estimated at 75,000 by County Agent James Taylor. Some of this was planted early and is now knee-high, but perhaps over three-fourths of the crop will be late, and will not be harvested until nearly the last of September. There is enough moisture to make the old feed, but that planted the middle of June or later will need another rain. Moisture conditions are good, with subsoil moisture reaching down from two to four feet. The four main varieties planted are Plainsman, Martin, Redbine 90 and 7033, all being combine varieties. There is also a small acreage of the old-fashioned goose-neck maize. A sizable acreage of hybrid grain sorghums was planted early, but most of it was lost to the heavy rains. Farmers replanted most of this acreage with the cheaper standard varieties. Barring extremely violent weather and unforeseen insect infestations, there is an excellent chance of making one of the best feed crops in years, Taylor said.

TV Receiver Is Abandoned Beside Highway

Owner of a big, apparently expensive television receiver was being sought today and also on the wanted list were the man and woman who stashed it away behind a cedar bush south of Big Spring Monday. Mrs. Charlie Staggs told sheriff's officers that her son saw the couple leave the console receiver near Highway 87 just south of town yesterday morning. The pair was traveling in a blue, 1955 Ford. Authorities found the television set carefully wrapped in a blanket under the tree. It was taken to the sheriff's office. An effort to identify the owner was being made through the dealer's list of serial numbers.

You Can Drive Into Russia — With Guide, On Set Routes

By HAROLD M. MILKS
MOSCOW (AP)—American and other foreign tourists can drive across Soviet Russia now in their own cars. But they've got to take along a Russian guide and follow set routes. Intourist, the governmental travel agency, says the number of motorists this summer is limited because of a shortage of accommodations. A greater number can come next year, and by 1960 the Soviet tourist officials expect foreign motorists to be almost as common here as in other parts of Europe. A party of French tourists started it all off with a trip from Paris to Moscow. They were so pleased, says Intourist, that when they returned home they started their own agency to promote motoring to Moscow. Now Intourist offers two motor tours following different routes from the Polish border to Moscow and back. While still abroad, motorists must obtain the necessary Soviet visas and purchase Intourist coupon books to pay for hotels, meals, the guide and other fixed expenses. The charge varies according to the length of the tour and whether first or second class accommodations are desired inside Russia. Tourists can buy rubles at a special rate of 10 for a dollar for other expenses inside Russia such as gasoline and souvenirs. International driver's licenses of the standard type which Americans use in touring Europe will be honored, there is no speed limit on the open road, but visitors will be advised to drive no faster than 50 to 55 m.p.h. Most highways are asphalted, and some are three or four lanes. Traffic is light. The Cosmos Travel Bureau in New York, which arranges Soviet tours for Americans, says two approved motor tours are available. One is a 13-day, 1,300-mile trip from Brest to Moscow and back. The Intourist fee is \$311.25 per person for first-class accommodations or \$146.25 second class. The second tour lasts 27 days and takes in about 3,000 miles. It follows a route from Brest to Moscow to Yalta in the Crimea and back to the Polish border. It costs \$438.75 per person first class and \$303.75 second class. Whichever class you go, you get four meals a day—if you can eat them. The first-class tour includes caviar at every meal and a private room with bath. You have to share a room on the second-class tour.

Bodies Recovered

CHILDRESS (AP)—Bodies of two Childress men who drowned Saturday while fishing in Baylor Lake were recovered yesterday. They were Pete Hudson, 23, and Aubrey Eudey, 19.

Convention Set

EL PASO (AP)—The convention of the Texas Assn. of Life Underwriters starts tomorrow.

Mrs. Wisener Will Get Organ Prize

Mrs. Jack Wisener, a March winner on the Queen For A Day Show in Hollywood, has been contacted by a Dallas firm concerning an organ, one of the many prizes she won.

The Dallas firm contacted Mrs. Wisener Tuesday asking what type of wood finish she preferred. Neither of the Wiseners plays the organ, but they plan to give their son lessons.

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A Bible Thought For Today

The LORD is good, a stronghold in the day of trouble; and he knoweth them that trust in him. (Nahum 1:7)

Going On A Vacation? Come Back!

The exodus of urbanites to the wide open spaces for their annual vacation will be stepped up during July, thus heightening the hazards of highway traffic. As the July heat begins to beat down West Texans in general will head for the mountains or the seashore, each according to his preference, and whether they come back safe and sound depends on how carefully they drive, or are driven, and how carefully they avoid excesses — including excessive driving speed and driving duration.

The first step a motoring vacationist should take, of course, is to take his car to a garage he can trust and have it given a thorough check-up. It should be in first-class mechanical condition before he braves the perils of the roads and to avoid delays caused by breakdowns or malfunctioning parts. Many a vacation has been spoiled by a balky car that a little attention beforehand might have avoided.

If you plan a long trip, see to hotel or motel reservations in advance to avoid disappointment. Resolve to drive circumspectly at all times, as a matter of personal safety. State laws relating to traffic usage vary

widely, so what is legal in Texas may be illegal elsewhere and vice versa.

Take it easy, especially when the weather is hot. Do not drive at excessive speed or for excessive periods of time without a rest. Even if the speed limit on the open road is 60 m.p.h., you don't have to drive that fast; slow down to 50 and save gasoline and wear and tear, and take advantage of the scenery. You'll be surprised how restful it is.

The big bind in vacationing is not how to spend your time and how to get there, but in deciding where to go. Some people solve it by simply starting out and letting events, scenery, weather, or feeling dictate their course. If you aim for a particular place for a particular purpose, you may be disappointed, but if you take poltuck you may be pleasantly surprised as often as not.

Be careful in recommending this or that vacation plan to anyone else. What proved pleasant and profitable to you might bore anyone else to tears and you won't feel kindly toward you for urging them to follow your course.

Well, in any case, here's for a restful and rejuvenating two weeks whatever you do.

Some Help May Be Needed Here

Apparently, most of the passages of the new law which sets college tuition fees are not applicable to junior colleges like Howard County Junior College. This answers a lot of problems and complications, for in essence it requires the college to called minimum fees (\$30 for tuition of regular students). The fees for out-of-state students have now gone up to \$125, which is a pretty substantial increase over the \$75 formerly charged.

One of the places that this will be felt in is the athletic program, for among some of the squad members and prospective squad members of the basketball team are lads who reside in neighboring states. This conceivably could add several hun-

dred dollars annually to the cost of maintaining the scholarship system.

Over the years fans locally have taken great pride in the quality of HCJC basketball teams, as well as those in track, baseball and golf. Certainly a proper amount of this has stemmed from ingenious coaching but as shrewd as a coach may be, he still has to have reasonably good material.

We do not know that any action will be required, but it is possible that some additional help might be needed down the line. If that is so, fans and others who regard the athletic program as good advertising as well as an essential should be ready to help bridge the gap.

Marquis Childs

Warren's Contribution To Court

WASHINGTON—In the long perspective of history, the most distinguishing act of President Eisenhower's Administration—or, at any rate, of his first term—may well be the appointment of Earl Warren as Chief Justice of the United States. The influence Warren has wielded on the Supreme Court, on the body of law and on the nation is less than four years merits that conjecture.

The sweep of the opinions which went so far toward restoring the balance of civil rights, together with the school desegregation opinion of three years ago, would in itself make the tenure of any Chief Justice memorable, however long that tenure.

But since he was sworn in as the 14th Chief Justice on October 5, 1953 Warren also has been able to bring a large measure of harmony to a court torn by bitter factionalism and unhappy personal discord.

The root of his achievement is in a genius for politics, using the word in its best and truest meaning. This is joined in the Chief Justice with a deep dedication to the fundamental American freedoms embodied in the Bill of Rights.

As the Chief and the eight Associate Justices prepare for the long summer recess, one thing about Warren is abundantly clear. Three and a half years of Washington and his high office have altered him outwardly little, if at all. He is the same plain, unassuming man who left the governorship of California in the midst of an unprecedented third term when, to his astonishment, Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. flew out to Sacramento to tell him the President wanted him to be Chief Justice.

While he has been generous in attending official occasions, he has stood aside from the fust and feathers of official Washington. A large, unassuming figure, speaking in a somewhat high-pitched voice, he has a modest, common sense bearing characteristic of his approach to the problems of the court as he saw them when he took over.

In the range of the issues, one case piling on top of another involving the conflicts and confusion of a revolutionary age, this has been a strenuous year on the court.

Shortly Warren and his family will go to California for a rest. But when on July 17 the Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren will go to London for the meeting of the American Bar Association. For Warren, this will be both a pleasure and a duty. Afterward, the Warrens will be leisurely touring

ists in Europe until the end of August. His conscience is an important part of Warren's makeup. It explains why he went last summer on a first tour of India in the season of extreme heat and monsoon rains.

That same conscience has had a great deal to do with the conviction, slowly developed in the stresses and strains of the postwar era, that Warren has brought to one decision after another. Those decisions should have surprised no one, since he spoke out even after he took his place on the court about the peril to basic freedoms in the obsessive fear of communism in America.

In November of 1955 he said that the "temptation to imitate totalitarian security methods is a subtle temptation that must be resisted day by day, for it will be with us as long as totalitarianism itself." That is the deep conviction behind Warren's opinion in the Watkins case, in which the right of conscience under the free speech amendment was at issue, and in other recent cases involving civil liberties.

When Warren became Chief, Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas, appointees out of the New Deal, were usually in dissent. They often castigated the other justices for their conservatism. Warren's first achievement was to get a unanimous court behind the opinion holding that segregation in the public schools was unconstitutional.

In the years that followed, the Chief Justice has sometimes joined Douglas and Black in dissent. But on the far reaching civil liberties opinions, the court was unanimous except for a new dissenter, Justice Tom Clark, a Truman appointee.

When Warren was named to the court, there were those who deplored the appointment because, they said, he was not a scholar of the law and had no judicial experience. Warren is not a scholar in the sense that Oliver Wendell Holmes and Louis D. Brandeis were scholars. But he has brought common sense and conviction to a troubled court and a troubled time.

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What Others Say

Despite Congressional cuts in appropriations, federal spending in the fiscal year 1958 beginning July 1 will exceed President Eisenhower's \$71.8 billion budget by at least \$1 billion. In 1958 it will rise from \$2 to \$2.5 billion more.

This is the prediction of the six private economists who testified before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress. It is the third such forecast heard by Congress since Jan. 1.

The analysis was made by Gerhard Colm, chief accountant of the National Planning Association, a private research organization, and concurred in by leading bank and university economists. He says that the President's budget estimates understated probable expenditures by \$1.9 billion, mainly for defense but also for farm price supports, Housing and other legislation will add \$400 million to the estimates. This, despite Congressional appropriation cuts of \$1.3 billion, will have the net effect of leaving an increase of \$1 billion in the budget.

Estimate that spending in 1958 will rise another \$2 to \$2.5 billion was made on the basis that spending will rise at about the same pace as the growth in revenues produced by a growing economy.

Since similar forecasts were made earlier by staff experts of two Congressional committees, we may be sure Congress will have to pay attention to them sooner or later, or cut not only the appropriations but the programs it has enacted in law.

WACO NEWS TRIBUNE

Around The Rim Great Citizen - An Humble Cop

A long, long time ago, I happened to be a close personal friend of the chief of police in the town in which I lived.

This police chief later on became one of the nation's outstanding penitentiary wardens and was finally murdered by four convicts who used him as a shield in an abortive attempt to break out of the prison.

However, that's not the story I have in mind.

As I said, the chief and I were good friends and the fact was pretty generally known.

There was a tall slim man who worked as a waiter in one of the cafes in the city.

This waiter had had one big ambition—he wanted to be a policeman.

Time after time, when I'd drop into the cafe for a cup of coffee, the waiter would ask: "Sometime when you're talking to the chief—ask him when he has an opening, give me a job on the force." I'd brush it off with some casual promise.

One day, the chief and I were standing on a street corner talking. The waiter, whose name was Burkett, came by. He stopped and again made his request that I help him get on the force. I shrugged my shoulders and glanced at the chief.

"Think he'd make a cop?" the chief asked.

"I dunno," I replied. "Probably be as good as any you've got now."

"O.K.," said the chief. He turned to Burkett. "Come down to the station Monday—we'll put you to work."

Well, Burk was a policeman from that day until the day he died—20 years or more later. He became the best beloved officer that the town ever had. He was particularly interested in school kids and even on his off days, he would go to the streets where schools were located to help youngsters get safely across. The

boys and girls loved him and sought his advice. As they grew older, they continued to seek his advice.

In the years that passed, the chief left to become warden of the state penitentiary. Burk stayed on the police force; I continued at my job in the town. The chief was murdered by the convicts and his funeral was conducted in the town where we lived. I sat just ahead of Burk in the church. I felt someone tap my shoulder.

It was Burk. Tears were streaming down his weatherbeaten face.

"Remember the day," he choked, "when you told Jess I'd make him a good policeman?"

Several more years passed. Burkett continued as he had for so many years. He still helped the kids across the road; he was their advisor on a hundred things.

One hot afternoon, he came home, wearier than usual. He took off his shoes—his feet always bothered him—and slumped in a chair. His family thought he had gone to sleep.

He hadn't.

The town turned out almost en masse for his funeral. The stores closed. Schools for their doors to permit the boys and girls of the current classes to be at the services. They had no choice—there wouldn't have been pupils in the classrooms even if the doors had been left open.

Former kids, now grown and some with children of their own, were in the throng. The town mourned the passing of a great citizen—a humble, sincere, homely man who never climbed high either politically or financially.

He was never anything but a policeman—just a cop who walked his beat. But to me, few men I have ever known were as successful as Newton Burkett—the waiter who wanted to be a cop.

—SAM BLACKBURN



He's The One Who's Been Hollering

James Marlow

Ruling Hurts FBI Operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has made life tougher for the FBI. Its decisions in the past few weeks affect the FBI's secret files and the gathering of evidence on which to convict Communists.

The FBI will have still another headache if Congress approves a recommendation—to give an accused man the right to face his accuser — by the commission which has proposed a new loyalty program for government workers.

What the court ruled and the 12-man commission proposed were not intended to hurt the FBI but to protect the rights of individuals to fair treatment. Nevertheless, both cut into FBI operations.

Take the commission proposal first. The commission worked 18 months and made a number of recommendations over the weekend. Its job was to find a way to have the government get rid of employees who might be a danger to it, particularly people of questionable loyalty, but at the same time be fair to all employees concerned.

In a criminal trial a man has a right to face his accuser so he can cross-examine him. That's a constitutional right.

But a government worker has no constitutional right to his job. Under both President Truman's and President Eisenhower's loyalty and security programs an accused man was not given the right to face his accuser.

There was a lot of criticism of this, and of defense for it, by organizations and individuals, so the commission recommended that—with one exception—a man whose loyalty is questioned has a right to cross-examine his accusers.

The exception was the case of the regular, paid FBI informer. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said in 1947: "Under no circumstances will we disclose his identity."

He explained such an informer might be high up in the Communist party.

But the commission said in the case of the casual informers — a neighbor or fellow worker — an accused man should have a right to force them to face him or to have their information thrown out.

Hoover warned 10 years ago that this would hurt the FBI's chances of getting information—that is, if a casual informer had

to be told, as he would be, that he might have to testify in the open on any information he gave.

But Eisenhower may not order it and Congress may not make it law.

'Wrestling' At Garden: Satan Versus Graham

NEW YORK (AP)—Sidelights from the Billy Graham crusade:

People come to the Madison Square Garden information booth asking, "Is there wrestling tonight at the Garden?" Replies Miss Marti Haymaker, "Yes, Billy Graham and Christian people in prayer are wrestling with Satan."

In the offering plate one night someone dropped a cardboard salt box full of carefully saved pennies.

Alvin Dark of the Cardinals attended a meeting, then made a reservation to bring 15 of his teammates. Carl Erskine of the Dodgers did the same for 10 teammates.

Baritone soloist George Beverly Shea, while on tour with Graham abroad, became fond of an old Swedish hymn, "How Great Thou Art." It has become the most-mentioned number among those he sings at the Garden meeting.

A nightly choir member is the beloved Negro actress Ethel Waters, author of "His Eye Is on the Sparrow." She sits in a front row of the altar section. She's rather large, and a seat was specially adjusted for her.

Graham, addressing an estimated 18,000 persons at the Garden last night, gave some pointers to those who have decided to try to lead Christian lives but aren't certain how to go about it.

The evangelist said the first step in Christian living is acceptance of Christ as the savior, and after that being a Christian takes "a lifetime of working at it."

His text was from Colossians 1:27: "To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles, which is Christ to you, the hope of glory. . . ."

When Mrs. LeBow's own innovations for men are removable cuffs on suit coats and braided-trimmed evening jackets—neither of which, it must be admitted, has caused the average manly heart to beat much faster. "You wait," said Mrs. LeBow, "I'll still win both those battles."

Hal Boyle

Men Fear Fashion

NEW YORK (AP)—"American men are the best built in the world," said Francesca LeBow.

"They are also as vain as any men in the world. But, unlike women, they aren't frank and wholesome about their vanity. They yearn to look well in their clothes, but they are scared to death of being called fashionable."

"They think it's silly." Mrs. LeBow, perhaps the outstanding woman consultant on what men should wear, said the cowardly American male's fear of the word "fashion" is one of the clothing industry's greatest obstacles.

"We'd give thousands of dollars to anyone who could come up with a new term that would make men proud of being fashion-conscious instead of frightened. The word 'style' won't do. For some reason men think it sounds cheap when applied to them."

Mrs. LeBow, who was the first menswear editor of Vogue magazine, became even more interested in the field after marrying Victor LeBow, a clothing manufacturer.

"Approximately 70 per cent of all men's clothing is now either selected or actually purchased by women," she said, "and the percentage is increasing."

"Even when a man goes into a store by himself to pick up a suit, it often is one which his wife has selected for him in advance."

"What's wrong with a man doing his own buying?"

"Nothing at all," said Mrs. LeBow, "if he knows what colors and fabrics suit him best—and isn't afraid of trying something new now and then."

Among Mrs. LeBow's own innovations for men are removable cuffs on suit coats and braided-trimmed evening jackets—neither of which, it must be admitted, has caused the average manly heart to beat much faster. "You wait," said Mrs. LeBow, "I'll still win both those battles."

MR. BREGER



"I'm only trying to fall asleep by counting the lamb chops in that butcher shop in the next block..."

Inez Robb

Space People Have Political Party

Well, sir, when the nation's political columnists read what follows, they certainly are going to be all shook up. I am scooping these know-it-alls fair for today — and in their own back yard — with the first announcement of the formation of a new political party that is right out of this world.

In addition, I am privy to the name of the new party's standard-bearer for the Presidency in 1960. He is George Van Tassel, one of the world's leading flying saucer aficionados. He is bowing to the draft and the will of the Space People to seek the Presidency and clean up the mess we Earthians have made of this world.

A man without political ambitions on his own, Van Tassel has yielded to the proddings of Space People from Venus, Mars, Jupiter and other outlying planetary precincts. The candidate, who operates the Giant Rock, Calif., Spaceport and Airport, was in New York the other day to address an enthusiastic SRO audience of 1,200 flying saucer addicts who jammed the ballroom of the Hotel Diplomat. And to distribute suitable stickers in connection with the 1960 campaign.

At that time, Van Tassel said that he had received the nod of the Space People, with whom he has been in constant and cozy contact since flying saucers were first spotted. In flying saucer circles, the candidate is regarded as the best American telepathic contact with Space People.

(A man named George King of London is regarded as the world champ in this field.)

Not only has the Space People prodded Van Tassel into the Presidential race, but has indicated that by 1960 the Republican and Democratic parties will have merged into one (probably for their own protection) and that four new political parties will be in the running.

The Space People's choice is not only on intimate terms with Space People but

has ridden in a flying saucer. His book on this adventure, "I Rode a Flying Saucer," as well as a second tome, "Into This World And Out Again," are classics of flying saucer scientific literature.

Mrs. Margaret Storm of New York, who edits the "Interplanetary Sessions News-letter" with her engineer husband, John Storm, told me that not only have the Space People taught Van Tassel how to commune with them, but have given him some of their own advanced inventions.

One of these is aroscope, a super-crystal ball (now being ground in Detroit to Space People's specifications). It will enable the owner to be a kind of cosmic Peeping Tom, a terrifying thought for rival candidates in '60.

It was also from Mrs. Storm that I learned that Space People, especially the Martians, are fed up with us Earthians. Unless we soon hit the Sawdust Trail, they are prone to let us go to hell in our own handbasket. The Martians, fine scientists as well as tough, have given him some of their own advanced inventions.

One of these is a noscope, a super-crystal ball (now being ground in Detroit to Space People's specifications). It will enable the owner to be a kind of cosmic Peeping Tom, a terrifying thought for rival candidates in '60.

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J. A. Livingston

Once A Uranium Stock - But Now?

"Dear Mr. Livingston: Enclosed find a letter I received from Consolidated Uranium Mines, Inc., in answer to one I sent them. I had asked for a financial statement because I hadn't heard from them for more than a year. I own 100 shares which I bought for \$125 in 1954. The broker I bought them from couldn't give me any information so I wrote to the company.

"Please let me know if you can find out what the company's future prospects are. Also what you think of the letter. The stock was highly recommended by the broker at the time of purchase.

"Sincerely,
"Mrs. Rose S."

The letter Mrs. S. enclosed was signed by E. G. Frawley, president of Consolidated Uranium Mines, Inc., and starts off "Dear Stockholder," not "Dear Mrs. S." It says:

"The company has been going through some very difficult conditions stemming principally from (A) the failure of the Government to pass an adequate tungsten purchase program, and (B) the inability of the company to raise capital as a result of the bad publicity in connection with Eastern brokers."

The "bad publicity" is sheer understatement. Consolidated Uranium stock was floated by Teller & Co., and Walter Teller, head of the firm, has been sentenced to 4 1/2 years in prison for fraud in distributing securities of the Alaska Telephone Corp. He also was indicted for giving false information in the secondary distribution of Consolidated Uranium stock, which started out under his wing at 15 cents a share and ultimately sold as high as \$1.75. In paying \$1.25 a share, Mrs. S. didn't get stuck with the top price.

Consolidated Uranium is now quoted at 4 cents bid, 5 cents offered. The company's no longer in uranium mining, despite its name. Frawley's letter says:

"Adverse conditions . . . necessitated the disposal of uranium properties of the company in order to acquire funds to meet obligations and provide capital to carry on in the mining business."

The letter goes on: "The management

. . . We do not have the staff at this time to answer every question asked by all of the stockholders who write us. . . .

"The financial statement for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1956, consisted of some 28 pages. To print this report and send it to stockholders, numbering some 40,000, would entail a very large expense in view of the fact that . . . the position of the company has changed greatly and the financial statement for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1956 would be misleading."

"Our accountants are preparing a financial statement at this time, and we will include in the report soon to be sent stockholders information which will reflect the changed circumstances of the company."

Obviously, Mrs. S. is not the only shareholder to be concerned about the company's affairs and the absence of reports.

Otherwise, a form letter would not have been sent out. Obviously, also, is the inference: Consolidated Uranium is no widows' and orphans' stock and never was. It was a sheer speculation. It's now even sadder.

The company's securities were never registered with the Securities & Exchange Commission. They didn't have to be. They were sold in amounts of less than \$300,000, which exempts them from detailed reports.

This is the way Congress wanted it—to save small companies from the legal expense of filing formal registration statements. But the exemption can lead to abuse. A company can repeat \$300,000 offerings over and over again and still register. Thus, Teller offered a million shares of Consolidated Uranium at 15 cents a share in 1952; later 371,830 shares at 59 cents, and still later 296,352 shares at the market—what he could sell them for.

In all, there are 14,836,869 shares outstanding. The company grossed \$1,955,790 in 1954 and \$1,800,000 in 1955. Earnings have been negligible—once a cent a share in 1954 and again in 1955.

The company's future is as nebulous as the president's letter. And so is the financial future of persons who invest without investigating either the stock they're buying or the broker they're buying from or through.

The Big Spring Herald

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Got your vacation? Qui forgotten any? Chances an abundance of you'll ever us a month. You per and calle to cease deli turn. You've neighbor



Convenient Downtown Auto Service

A popular business district service station is the Relerice Jones establishment, above, situated at Fourth and Scurry. Jones is well known for the fine Humble products and the all-around excellent automotive service he provides. The station is popular for another reason, too. Motorists have found that they can go to the post office, courthouse or into one of the downtown stores while leaving their cars at the Relerice Jones station for refueling, wash and lubrication, oil change or other service. They substitute first class auto service for the task of hunting a parking place in the crowded downtown area.

Relerice Jones Prepares Cars For Vacations

Got your bags packed for that vacation? Quick now, have you forgotten anything? Chances are you've got an abundance of clothes, more than you'll ever use, even if you stay a month. You've stopped the paper and called the milk company to cease deliveries until you return. You've probably asked your neighbor to water your shrubs and grass for you until you've returned. You might even have purchased enough stamps to mail all those cards back you're planning to buy along the way. Don't forget one of the most important things, however. Have you had that car serviced? You can expect proper performance from it only if you have it greased and the crankcase oil changed. Having it washed and cleaned is a good way to start a trip, too. One concern which specializes in automobile servicing, the way you like it done, is the Relerice Jones Humble Service Station, located at Fourth and Scurry Streets, in Big Spring. You will find the Jones establishment a hospitable place to trade, whether you are stopping for gasoline or complete servicing. It is so conveniently close to the downtown shopping district, too. A limited amount of automotive accessories are sold at the Jones Humble Service Station, too. If the tires on your vehicle are worn, you can ease your concern about taking chances on that vacation trip by purchasing a new set of Atlas tires, sold through the station. The deal Jones offers you on new casings may be hard to turn down. The price is not only right but he offers you a liberal deal for your old tires.

Quality Prescription Service Provided At Gound Pharmacy

A drug store that specializes in pharmaceuticals — not variety store items — is the Gound Pharmacy, 419 Main. For that reason, more and more residents of the Big Spring area are turning to the Gound Pharmacy for their sick room needs. They have learned that prompt, scientific attention is turned immediately to every drug order placed at the store. Too, Gound's provides speedy delivery at no extra charge to the customer. Persons needing prescriptions filled simply have the request telephoned to the Gound Pharmacy. Either Wayne Gound, owner, or Paul Keel, the other registered pharmacist at the store, starts immediately on the work of compounding the prescription. As soon as their work is completed, a deliveryman can be dispatched with the preparation to the customer's home. Both Gound and Keel are backed by years of experience in their profession, as well as by the best of training in the field. One or both is available day or night. Gound has equipped his recently remodeled store with the latest in equipment for filling drug needs. And a complete, fresh stock of drugs is maintained at all times. The store also provides a rental service on wheel chairs, hospital beds, walkers, and similar equipment for handicapped persons. If a wheel chair or one of the other items is needed temporarily in your home and you don't feel the need justifies and outright purchase, simply call Gound's and make arrangements to rent the item for whatever period you think it will be needed. Any of the equipment may be purchased, also, if that sort of arrangement is preferred. Gound Pharmacy is distributor for the famous Everest and Jennings wheel chairs, walkers and similar equipment, the brand that is preferred by more hospitals and doctors than any other.

BOATS—MOTORS
Toys... "Gym Dandy" Play Equipment
"FOR BIG AND LITTLE—YOUNG AND OLD!"
SPORTSMAN-CENTER TOYLAND
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Done By Expert Craftsmen
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"Big Spring's Finest"
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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
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Typewriters Adding Machines Printing
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Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps
GRADY HARLAND MAGNOLIA SERVICE
1000 Lamon Hwy. Dial AM 4-6383

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To start thinking about that lawn and flower bed. See us for your tools, fertilizer, seed, peat moss and other lawn needs. You don't have to dress up to shop here . . . Just come as you are.
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CONOCO—GOODRICH SERVICE STORE
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JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE
B.F. Goodrich **B.F. Goodrich**

Western Ice Co. Provides Service 24 Hours A Day

Ice is the key to pleasing refreshments at any party or gathering in the summer. If the refreshments are not cold, chances are they will not create the sensation you want or expect. So to provide the type of refreshments wanted, be sure to have plenty of ice to keep them cold. And the place to get it is Western Ice Company at the corner of Third and Owens. The time to get it is any hour of the day or night. For where most ice houses close at night, Western Ice is ready to serve you around the clock with its coin-operated vending machines and ice dock. These vending machines are located on the outside of the building for the convenience of persons needing ice at any hour. Through the day, go to the ice dock on the Owens side of the building, but after regular closing time, just go to the vending machines on the Third Street side of the corner. Western Ice has machines which will produce either crushed or block ice, fitting any need. And located on the highway, it is convenient to motorists who will need ice at all hours as they pass through Big Spring. Customers coming to Western Ice Company during the day will find crushed or block ice to serve their needs. The firm keeps crushed ice in three sizes plus a special thermos-jug quantity. The thermos-jug special is made especially for the benefit of travelers who need enough to fill their thermos-jugs but who would have to throw away the remainder of a block or sack which would be unused. As far as block ice goes, Western Ice can produce any size block needed, from 12½ pounds on up. Also for the convenience of truckers, the firm has a blower machine for reloading refrigerated vans. Every need in the ice business is available at Western Ice Company. The firm is also home-owned, under the management of L. D. Harris.

COMING IN EVERY DAY

Every day there is a new, large shipment of beautiful, top quality furniture arriving at Big Spring Hardware's furniture department at 118 Main Street. You are invited to go to Big Spring Hardware's furniture department and see the many beautiful dining room, living room and bedroom groups. Also, a large selection of lamps, tables and other accessory pieces are on display. Remember, Big Spring Hardware's policy is to make available the very best household furnishings for you at the lowest possible prices. Go to 118 Main Street tomorrow and see for yourself. Big Spring Hardware is now able to supply all your home needs.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches And Ants

Scientists recommend that you control roaches and ants the modern way — with Johnston's No-Roach. Brushed just where you want it (table legs, cabinets, sills, asphalt tile, etc.). The colorless coating kills these pests. It's effective for months, sanitary, and easy to use. 8 oz. pint At Safeway, Piggy Wiggly, Hull & Phillips, Newsoms Bud Green, Cunningham & Phillips, Big Spring Drugs, & Your local drug or grocery store.

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● Truck
● Tractor
● Passenger Car
Tires of all kinds
● Sealed-Aire
(Puncture Proof) Tires and Tubes—They Stay Balanced. "Your Tire Headquarters"
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
203 W. 3rd Dial AM 4-7021

GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE CO.
1610 E. 12th Dial AM 4-5513
You owe it to yourself to see the Miracle Sewing Machine that
● Sews on buttons!
● Blindstitches hemst!
● Makes buttonholes!
● Does all your sewing more easily!
● GILLILAND SEWING MACHINE CO.
1610 E. 12th Dial AM 4-5513

COURTEOUS EFFICIENT SERVICE
RIVER FUNERAL HOME
610 SCURRY
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MOVE WITH SAFETY
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Day Phone AM 4-7741 ● Nights AM 4-6292
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Quality and Service at a Fair Price
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419 MAIN STREET BIG SPRING, TEXAS
IF . . . You are looking for a place where you can have your car serviced, lubricated and washed . . . And, a place where you will feel at home—Getting Humble ESSO EXTRA Gasoline and Motor Oil . . . TRY US! THERE IS NONE BETTER
JONES HUMBLE STATION
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No. 1 1801 Gregg No. 2 1600 E. 4th
MEATS ● GROCERIES ● COOKED FOODS
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When you build or remodel, be sure to wire for the future . . . and better living. Enough circuits, outlets and switches help me to serve you instantly, efficiently and economically. If you'll provide adequate wiring, I'll furnish plenty of low-cost, dependable power.
Your Electric Servant
Roddy Kilowatt

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PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
CITY IDEAL
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Dial AM 4-4801 121 West First
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156" 184"
\$5 Down On Terms
Wards 5 H.P. Sea King
Sole-priced outboard motor combines zip of high speed with quiet trolling smoothness. \$5 down now on Wards Lay-Away Plan holds this motor for you until May!
\$5 Down Holds Your Choice Till May 1
Semi-V-bottom boat weighs just over 100 lbs. Styrofoam flotation. Just \$5 down holds your boat until May on Wards Lay-Away. 126.50 Boat Trailer . . . 119.88
Montgomery Ward

Perma Glass!
The Water Heater That Makes All Others Old Fashioned!
● Stunning new aqua-and-copper styling matches the newest decors.
● Exclusive temperature like your oven, new Eye Hi control—sets
● Patented HEAT-WALL saves heat, ends scalding hot water.
FIVEASH Plumbing Co.
621 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-6111

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We Furnish . . .
● REMINGTON STUD DRIVERS
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Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver.
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CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mixed Concrete, Wash Sand and Gravel
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On Motor Winding, Generator, Starter, and Magneto Repair. Electric Trouble Shooting 20 Years Experience
Albert Pettus ELECTRIC
208 Benton Dial AM 4-4180

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DRIVER AND IMPLEMENT CO., INC.
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BUZ SAWYER



DIXIE DUGAN



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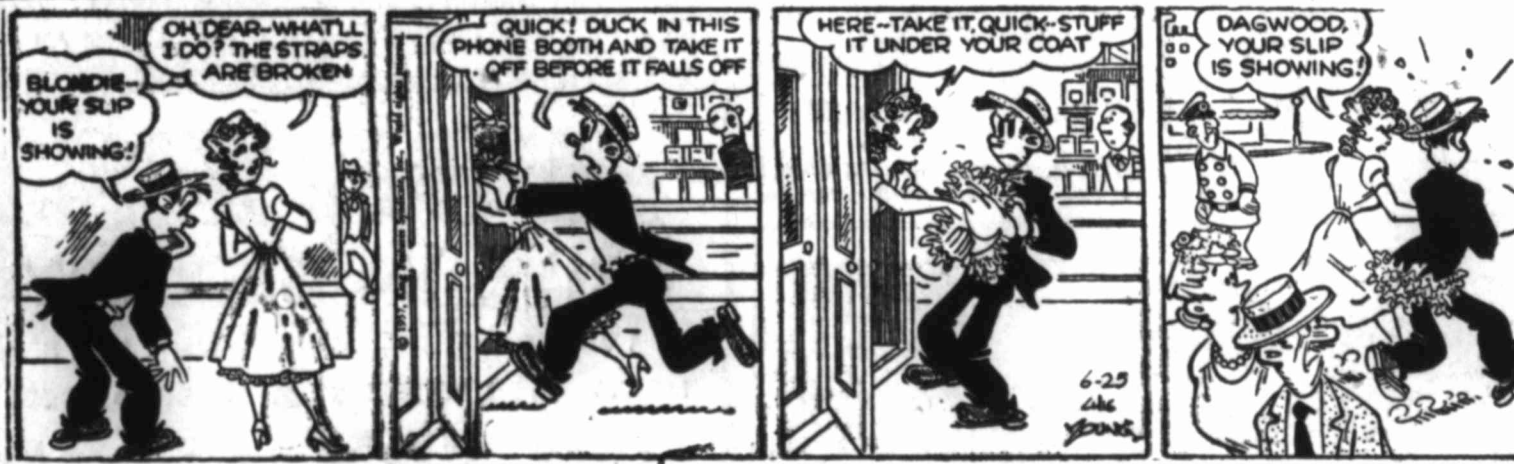


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Authorized Mercury Outboard Motor Dealer, Marine Supplies. **JIM FERGUSON** MARINE & TEXACO SERVICE WEST HIGHWAY 80

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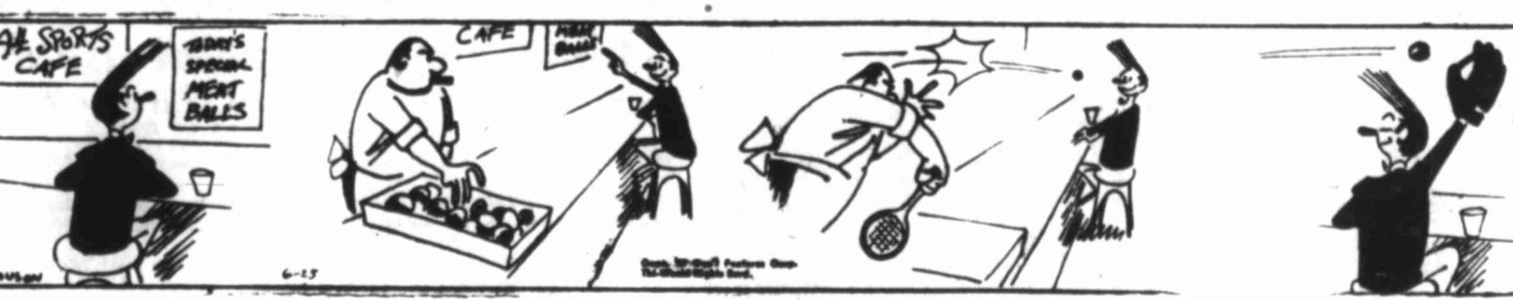
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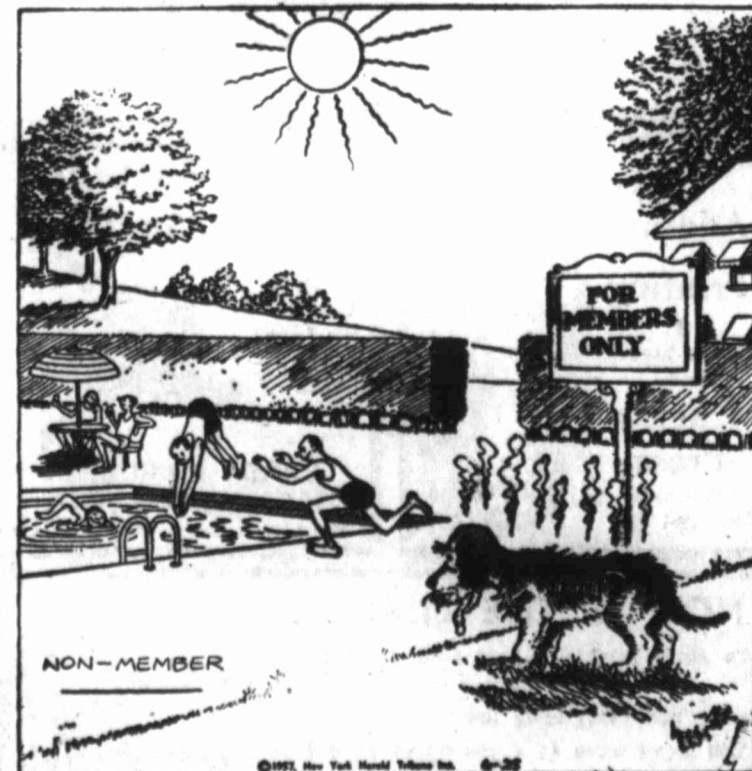
KERRY DRAKE



LITTLE SPORT



Life's Darkest Moment



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Serpent... 2. Because... 3. Hang back... 4. Socially inclined person... 5. Guide's note... 6. Negative... 7. Compact... 8. Sweetstop... 9. Spire... 10. Meager... 11. Knocks lightly... 12. New-born lamb... 13. Speedily... 14. Line... 15. Italian day... 16. Garment... 17. Container for liquid... 18. Direction... 19. Square-meshed lace... 20. Behold... 21. Beverage... 22. Formerly shield... 23. Dry... 24. Claw... 25. Amer... 26. Humorous... 27. Literary... 28. Divine... 29. Godly person... 30. Even: contr.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with letters and numbers.

- Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Astarte... 2. Plant seeds... 3. Word of honor... 4. Sluggish... 5. Unintentional aperture... 6. Scotch for John... 7. Near... 8. Hire by contract... 9. Dog's lead strap... 10. Curve... 11. Turn right... 12. Agreement... 13. Painting... 14. Lubricated... 15. Swimming birds... 16. Bondman... 17. Fairy... 18. Girl's name... 19. Cook... 20. Makes full... 21. Dolls' colloq... 22. Buntinglike fabric... 23. Buzz... 24. Playing card... 25. Heather... 26. Dwarf... 27. Sacred image... 28. King of Judah... 29. Swamp... 30. Yale... 31. Soap ingredient... 32. Know... 33. Rough lava

The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

Cost Of Living Rises To Its 9th Consecutive Record High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living rose three-tenths of 1 per cent in May to its ninth consecutive record high, the Labor Department reported today.

The increase, combined with a shorter work week, resulted in a drop of one-half of 1 per cent in the real earnings of factory workers last month, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. Almost one million workers will receive wage boosts under union-management contracts gearing pay scales to the consumer price index.

Some 750,000 men and women in the metals industries—steel, iron mining, aluminum, and metal containers—qualified for four-cent hourly increases under their semi-annual cost-of-living adjustments; 115,000 meat packing workers won three-cent hourly increases; 83,000 aircraft workers gained two cents under their contracts, which are adjusted quarterly; and 23,000 additional aircraft workers gained one cent an hour.

Page & Hansen
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1407 Gregg Dial AM 4-6598
Insurance Cases Accepted

JAMES LITTLE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Dial AM 4-5211

The consumer price index last month stood at 119.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average, or 3.6 points above a year ago.

The average of prices paid by city families, as measured by BLS, has risen steadily in each of the last 15 months with the sole exception of last August.

The index probably is still rising this month because food prices normally rise at this season of the year, BLS Commissioner Ewan Clague told reporters. It may level off in July, he said, and may show some dip in August because of the harvest-time drop in foodstuff prices.

Food prices advanced seven-tenths of 1 per cent between April and May. If these were omitted from the index, Clague said, the cost of living would have shown no change for the month.

Commodity prices dropped four-tenths of 1 per cent while the price of services—housing, transportation, medical care, laundry, repairs and the like—rose an offsetting four-tenths of 1 per cent.

The prices of fresh fruits and vegetables in May stood at approximately the high level of a year ago, but were reported not climbing as fast as they did then. There are signs, Clague said, that when the seasonal dip in produce prices occurs in August, it will carry the whole index slightly downward.

Automobile dealers prices now are averaging 2.9 per cent below the level of last November when new models were introduced, Clague said, but they are 7 per cent higher than in May 1956.

The average spendable earnings of factory workers, after deduction of income and social security

taxes, dropped 17 cents in May to \$74.47 a week for a worker with three dependents. The average take-home pay of a worker without dependents was \$67.08.

The real spendable earnings of the average factory worker meaning the value of his paycheck as compared with the cost of things he buys—was approximately the same as a year ago.

This means that in spite of higher hourly dollar earnings, rising prices and a shorter work week have resulted in virtually no gain in buying power from a year ago.

The housing cost index rose one-tenth of 1 per cent in May. Increases for rent, home maintenance and household operation more than offset seasonal price drops for fuels and house furnishings.

Meat prices rose 2.1 per cent while the prices of eggs, milk and coffee declined slightly.

Higher fees for doctors' and hospital services, and higher prices for drugs, brought an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent in the over-all cost of medical care.

Clothing prices remained at their April level. There were some advances in the price of newspapers and movie admissions, but the cost of recreation dropped four-tenths of 1 per cent mainly because of sale prices on sporting goods and toys.

To Visit Patients

The DAV of Big Spring will visit with patients at the VA hospital tonight. The group is planning to provide entertainment and refreshments in the Recreation Room of the hospital.



Churning Fireball

This churning fireball taken seconds after the AEC detonated the fifth device in the current series at Las Vegas was taken 3 miles from ground zero. The device was given the code name "Priscilla" and was fired at a height of 700 feet suspended from a balloon. The AEC declined to explain the "worm-like" line in the fireball.

Reds Claim U.S. Pushes Arms Race

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko charged today that the United States is using the London disarmament negotiations as a screen to continue and intensify the arms race.

In the first news conference called by a Soviet foreign minister since Nov. 30, 1953, Gromyko demanded that the United States either put a stop to "aggressive and incendiary" statements by its political and military leaders, or tacitly admit aggressive intentions.

Gromyko took his text chiefly from recent testimony by U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme NATO commander in Europe, in which Norstad told a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Russia faces an "absolute" destruction from the air if she attacks the West.

Reading a prepared statement, Gromyko commented: "If the United States, a participant in the talks on disarmament, really wishes to help achieve the necessary agreement among the powers, then there can be no place for aggressive and warmongering speeches like Norstad's."

"But if Norstad and other champions of the cold war reflect the real policy of the United States, then how is one to evaluate the U.S. role in the disarmament talks? Are not these talks being used as a screen to continue and intensify the arms race? . . ."

"The answer can only come from the government of the United States."

The correspondents were given no chance to question Gromyko, who left the seventh-floor conference room in the skyscraper Foreign Ministry immediately after reading his statement.

Special Broadcast On Churches Slated

A special nationwide radio broadcast will be aired Sunday by James W. Nichols, national radio-TV speaker and editor of the Christian Chronicle, a world-wide weekly religious newspaper. The broadcast is scheduled to be carried over KBST in Big Spring, Texas at 3 p.m.

The program, to be heard over more than 50 stations, is being broadcast by the Christian Chronicle, and will be a special new-cast by Nichols on the growth of churches of Christ.

The Christian Chronicle is conducting a crusade among members of the churches of Christ throughout the United States with the goal of 100,000 new subscribers during the month of June. Working with Nichols in this campaign are approximately 850 preachers and church leaders across the country.

U.S., Allies Talk Refugee Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is discussing with friendly governments whether they should make a new international move to solve the problem of a million Arab refugees in the Middle East.

The exploratory talks developed partly from Vice President Nixon's urgent recommendations that redoubled efforts be made to find permanent homes for these victims of the "Arabian War."

Nixon called for this three months ago after returning from a visit to eight African and Middle Eastern nations. The plight of the Arab refugees, he said, is the "biggest single roadblock" to Middle East peace.

Diplomatic officials reported today that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been quietly discussing the problem with other governments at the United Nations for nearly a month. U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld also is reported exploring the matter informally.

Neither the Arab countries nor Israel have been brought into the talks thus far, he said, but these governments may be approached later if the current discussions demonstrate prospect of success.

Top American officials are reported to have some new ideas on how to meet this nine-year-old problem. Authorities stressed, however, no new detailed plan as such has yet been drafted.

Egyptian newspapers have been bitterly denouncing what they describe as secret negotiations on the refugee problem for the past two weeks.

American authorities said they do not believe the Egyptian denunciations have been aimed at the exploratory New York talks. Rather, they interpret these Egyptian reports as a propaganda effort to bolster Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's prestige as champion of the Arab refugee cause.

The State Department assailed the Egyptian press reports yesterday as "self-serving propaganda" and denied emphatically

it was seeking to mediate the Arab-Israeli differences on refugees in secret talks at Cyprus or anywhere else.

The three main points that would serve as a framework for any permanent settlement, American officials said, remain what Secretary of State Dulles proposed Aug. 26, 1955. These are:

1. Admission by Israel of the right of the refugees to return to their homes in former Palestine and to receive compensation.
2. Recognition by Arab governments that the plight of the refugees is not to be employed as a political weapon, disregarding the humanitarian aspects.
3. Large-scale financial assistance from the United States to help most of the refugees find new homes in areas which might be irrigated by new water development projects.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

There's No Time Like Right Now To Buy "NEW HOME" Outside White Paint \$2.50 Per Gallon

CLOTHES LINE POLES "Ready Made" 2" Pipe, 2 1/2" Pipe, 3" Pipe

SEE US FOR NEW AND USED
• Structural Steel
• Reinforcing Steel
• Welded Wire Mesh
• Pipes and Fittings
• Barbed

LET US BUY YOUR SALVAGE
Scrap Iron, Metals
Your Business Is Appreciated

Big Spring Iron and Metal Company, Inc.
1907 E. 2nd Dial AM 4-6971
Big Spring, Texas

Illinois Lowers Daily Oil Average

TULSA (AP)—A 44,000 barrel drop in Illinois helped lower the daily average production of crude oil by 22,232 barrels to 7,273,778 during the week ended June 22, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma had the week's best gain, up 11,300 barrels to 891,800. The Journal estimated 1957 production at 1,205,623,000 barrels compared to 1,247,289,000 a year ago.

Colorado was down 1,650 to 189,000. Advances were reported also for Louisiana, 1,800 to 883,100; Arkansas 900 to 86,750; and New Mexico, 900 to 263,000.

Production was unchanged in Texas at 3,105,000 barrels.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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REAL ESTATE

GOOD INCOME
12 unit tourist court, including 8-room home. Located on Highway 50. Total price \$25,000.00.

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
NEWLY CONSTRUCTED 4 room house, all city conveniences, on lot 100' x 100', 50' of South Haven Addition.

NEW COUNTRY HOME
2-bedrooms, large living room, lots of closets, nice cabinets, hardwood floors, garage, utility room, in acre land, on paving. Priced right.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
AM 4-6548 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 room, bath, wash house, separate garage, large front porch, 1150 S. 11th, Beaumont, Ok. 1200 North.

FOR SALE

6-room and bath. Located on West 8th St. Total price \$4,000.00. \$500.00 cash, \$350.00 per month.

New 2-bedroom home. Extra nice. Located on South Owens, \$10,800. New 3-bedroom brick trim home. Located on corner lot, 3 tile baths, tile kitchen, large garage, servant quarters, fenced back yard. Will consider small house as part down payment.

Have Buyers For 3 Bedroom Homes

A. M. SULLIVAN
1010 Gregg AM 4-6882

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main

AM 4-8001 AM 4-8287 AM 4-8289

BRICK OF AND PEA HOMES

HEART PART OF TOWN — Nice 3 bed room home, on lot 100' x 100', extra large kitchen, \$10,750. Terms.

BRICK OF AND PEA HOMES available 3 bedroom, 3 baths, servant quarters, \$10,750. Call.

2 BEDROOM BRICK, 3 baths, carpeted, graded, near Jr. College.

NICE COUNTRY HOME on 1 corner lot in south part of town.

DUPLEX COUNTRY HOME, close in, 1100' x 100' lot with 4 room home, on West 4th.

LOT IN BEAUMONT with small office building, in downtown district.

EQUITY IN 2-bedroom G. I. home, with lake side view on part down payment. Big corner lot near Howard County Jr. College. AM 4-2112 AM 4-2112

TOT STALCUP

AM 4-8712 AM 4-7088 AM 4-8284

FOUR NEW brick homes in course of construction. \$11,900-\$12,900. Call for details.

ONLY \$11,900—brick trim, 3-bedroom, almost new, large carpeted, 3-bath, dining room, utility room, 4 1/2 tile floors.

NEW brick trim 2-bedroom, hardwood floors, huge closets, lovely kitchen, dining table in bath, dual-bath, central heat. Good car or small house in trade. \$12,500.

LOVELY 3-bedroom in Parkhill, corner lot, fully carpeted, drop-top, tile, nice kitchen, snack bar, attached garage, lovely yard, patio, bar-b-q, \$17,500.

ONLY \$15,500, New 3-bedroom brick, 3 carport tile baths, big kitchen-din., electric range and oven, Near College.

NEAR COLLEGE, 3-bedroom brick, 3 carport tile baths, great carpeted, wood-burner fireplace, \$13,900.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—3 bedrooms, tile baths, central heat, 1204 feet floor space plus 250 feet carport, 60 foot lot, \$23,500. Lots for sale—\$50 down. Come See Us. AM 4-8282 AM 4-8282

REALTOR

NOVA DEAN RHOADS

"Home Of Better Listings"

This Office Will Be Closed 'Til July 1st

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

AM 4-2907 1719 Scurry

NEW 3 Bedroom close to center, central heat, large bedrooms, carpeted, \$12,500.

SPACIOUS, New brick home, central heat, fully carpeted, \$13,500.

LIKE NEW, 3 Bedroom and large den, well landscaped yard, 67 ft. lot. Call 4759 down.

ATTRACTIVE, 3-bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, on 1 acre. Newly finished, hardwood floors, washer connection, \$22,000.

FRETT 3 Bedroom home, College Station, tile counter, tile model, set on own property.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom brick trim, newly finished, great yard, \$12,000.

NEW GOOD LOT

The "Instant Taste" is gone!

Folgers

NEW Instant Folgers Coffee

IN A RUT?

It's Not The Same Old Thing Hour After Hour When You Dial KBST Big Spring's Most Listened To Station. Dial--The Best Sound in Town-- 1490

Gregg
-2211

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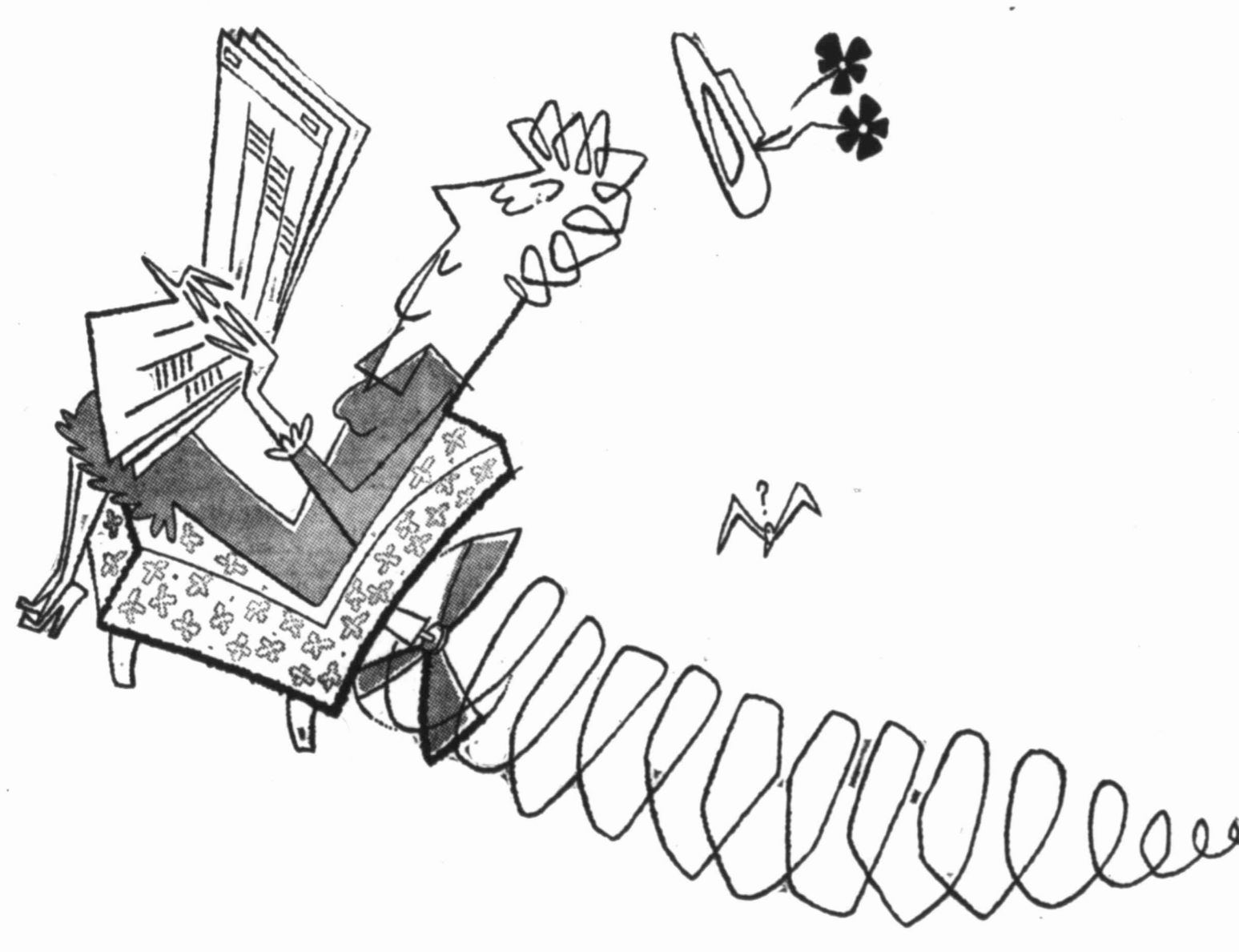
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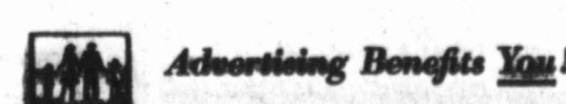


She shops miles of store aisles in minutes!

Without moving out of her chair, she's shopping all over town, as you do when you read your paper. It's the advertising in it that makes this possible . . . and so easy. The advertising in the daily newspaper saves people countless hours of trudging about from store to store, finding out what is new, what's on sale, who sells it and how much it costs. The saving on the wear and tear of your nervous system alone would make advertising worth while. But advertising helps you in many other ways, too.

Advertising tells you what's good about a particular product, how it will help to make your housework pleasanter, your life more exciting. You count on advertising to point out a product's washability and durability, strength or construction, how it cleans or nourishes, price and cost of operation.

So that when you do go shopping, you know almost as much about your purchase as the man who manufactured it. Because of this modern-day convenience, advertising, you're the best prepared shopper in the world!



Advertising Benefits You!

Big Spring Herald

enjoy your own Royal Pool... ROYAL POOLS... PIONEER BUILDERS... EMSCO SALES CORP.

GRIN AND BEAR IT... And while we wait there's a big in the housing boom, it's a great... S&M LUMBER CO.

CLIP THIS AD—GOOD FOR \$1.00 On Service Call... A-1 TELEVISION SERVICE

TELEVISION DIRECTORY WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET... TELEVISION OWNERS

REAL ESTATE... HOUSES FOR SALE... BEST BUY FOR YOUR DOLLAR... BOB FLOWERS... SLAUGHTER'S

West-Aire Evaporative Air Conditioner... S&M LUMBER CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... USED MOTORS... UNIVERSAL AND WRIGHT... P. Y. TATE

TELEVISION LOG... Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBT-TV, Lubbock; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock.

REAL ESTATE... HOUSES FOR SALE... BARGAIN... P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE... SLAUGHTER'S

ANNOUNCEMENTS... STATED MEETING... E. C. ERNO... M. T. KUYENAK

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... EMPLOYMENT... HELP WANTED... MANUEL'S TIN SHOP

TELEVISION LOG... Channel 2—KMID-TV, Midland; Channel 4—KEDY-TV, Big Spring; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock.

REAL ESTATE... HOUSES FOR SALE... MARIE ROWLAND... HAYDEN REAL ESTATE

ANNOUNCEMENTS... BUSINESS SERVICES... CONTINENTAL CONSTRUCTION CO.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... EMPLOYMENT... MECHANIC WANTED... LAUNDRY SERVICE

TELEVISION LOG... Channel 7—KOSA-TV, Odessa; Channel 11—KCBT-TV, Lubbock; Channel 12—KPAR-TV, Sweetwater.

91 G.I. AND F.H.A. 3-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES... COLLEGE PARK ESTATES... LLOYD F. CURLEY, INC.

ANNOUNCEMENTS... BUSINESS SERVICES... LAWNMOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY... EMPLOYMENT... WIVES! Tired?... JONES MOTOR CO.

TELEVISION LOG... Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock; Channel 12—KPAR-TV, Sweetwater; Channel 13—KDUB-TV, Lubbock.

DENNIS THE MENACE



I'VE GOT THREE PLUGS IN MY ROOM AN' NOTHIN' TO PLUG 'EM IN!

LIFETIME GUARANTEED MUFFLERS FREE INSTALLATION—WHILE YOU WAIT PERCO MUFFLER SERVICE

WOMAN'S COLUMN J SEWING J6 NEW FULL Sized quilt tops. Handmade. \$4.00 each. 205 South Nolan. Dial AM 3-2392.

MERCHANDISE L HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 USED APPLIANCES KENMORE Automatic Washer. Looks and runs like new. \$149.50

PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 Precision Cut Studs \$ 5.75 1x8 Sheathing (Dry Pine) \$ 5.65

VEAZEY Cash Lumber LUBBOCK 2802 Ave. H Ph. SH 4-2329

SAVE \$\$\$\$ WITH CASH 2x4's & 2x6's 8 to 20 ft. \$7.00 15-lb. Asphalt Felt (432-ft.) \$2.65

Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber 1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4 LARGE SELECTION Of Good Used REFRIGERATORS Ideal for Cabin or Apartment

APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-21" ADMIRAL TV set. Complete with table and 30 Ft. antenna. \$129.95

WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLER Fittings Tubing Pumps Floats Pads

WESTERN AUTO 206 Main AM 4-4241 ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING Keeps that floor cool and easy to keep clean.

Wheat's 115 East 2nd 504 West 3rd Dial AM 4-5722 Dial AM 4-2505

Your Authorized Dealer For WRIGHT EVAPORATIVE COOLER All Kinds of Service On Air Conditioners

WE HAVE MOVED OUR USED CAR LOT TO OUR NEW LOCATION

- 1500 East 4th TOP CARS AT LOW PRICES '57 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door sedan. Driven only 2,800 miles. New car warranty \$2795

Our Volume Selling Saves You Money "You CAN Trade With Tidwell" Tidwell Chevrolet 1500 E. 4th Dial AM 4-7421

FOR THE BEST IN USED FURNITURE SEE THOMPSON FURNITURE 1210 Gregg Dial AM 4-5931

USED FURNITURE VALUES 9-Foot Refrigerator. Clean. \$69.95 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. \$59.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS Good Housekeeping Furniture shop AND APPLIANCES 307 Johnson Dial AM 4-2832

USED 12-Ft. Plywood FISHING BOAT With Fore-Deck COMPLETE WITH SUPER 5 HP MERCURY MOTOR BOTH FOR \$179.88 Montgomery Ward 214 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-4261

PIANOS L4 BALDWIN & WURLITZER PIANOS Ask About Rental Plan ADAIR MUSIC CO. 1708 Gregg AM 4-8301

Prices Are Right At MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC On NEW OR USED CARS

See Us Today For The Best Buy! With Low Finance Rates To Meet Your Pocketbook MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC 504 East 3rd Dial AM 4-5535

- DEPENDABLE USED CARS '56 FORD Convertible Coupe, radio, heater, white wall tires, power steering. Fordomatic transmission—Mandarin-orange and white two-tone top. \$2085

JONES MOTOR CO., INC. DODGE • PLYMOUTH 101 Gregg Dial AM 4-6351

We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold

- '56 FORD Fairlane 4-door. Fordomatic, radio, heater, white tires, power steering. This is the nicest '56 we have had since the model change. 21,000 miles. \$1895

TARBOX & GOSSETT 500 W. 4th Dial AM 4-7424

A MOBILE HOME FOR EVERY PURPOSE

NASHUA—MAGNOLIA—LONE STAR—HENSLIE One, Two and Three Bedrooms QUALITY AT LOW, LOW COST Complete Hookup Furnished FREE with purchase of a Mobile Home.

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

EVERY CAR A QUALITY CAR

- '56 FORD Fairlane Sedan. Thunderbird engine, air conditioned, new Firestone Supreme nylon tires. It's positively immaculate inside and out. \$2185

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

DON'T LET THIS CHANCE GET AWAY! We're Giving Higher Trade In On 1957 OLDSMOBILES NOW!

YOU GET: More Economy, Power Comfort and Safety Better Roadability and Handling Greater Re-sale Value Than Any Other Car Take On "Oldsmobile Rocket Test" Before You Buy Dial AM 4-4625 Or Drive By 3rd And Goliad SHROYER MOTOR CO. Authorized Oldsmobile—GMC Dealer

AUTOMOBILES M AUTOMOBILES M TRAILERS MS TRAILERS MS

1957 TWO BEDROOM ROCKET SLASHED \$1000-FOR IMMEDIATE SALE Equipped with washer, gas hot water heater, gas heat, all white kitchen.

BURNETT TRAILER SALES Where You Get More For Less Difference 1603 E. 3rd St. Dial AM 4-8209

BARGAIN BUYS FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

- "These are bargain buys for the thrifty buyers" 1951 CHEVROLET 4-door. Radio and heater. \$195 1953 FORD V-8 4-door sedan, Fisherman special \$495 1952 CHEVROLET club coupe, Extra nice. \$495

McEWEN MOTOR CO. QUALITY USED CARS BUICK CADILLAC 301 S. Gregg AM 4-6388

The 'Instant Taste' is gone!

NEW Instant Folgers Coffee

TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY

BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS
Gunfight at the O.K. Corral
 Technicolor

Ritz
 ALSO Color Cartoon

Open 12:45 Adults 60c, 70c Kiddies 20c

LAST DAY

RORY CALHOUN
The Big Caper
 Merry Costa

BAIL OUT AT 43,000
 John Payne - Karen Steele

Slats
 PLUS Color Cartoon

Open 12:45 Adults 40c Kiddies 10c

LAST NIGHT

THE RIDE BACK
 Anthony Quinn
 William Conrad

JET
 EXTRA 2 Color Cartoons

Open 7:00 Adults 50c Kids Free

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!
BATTLE HYMN
 ROCK HUDSON
 MARTHA HYER
 DAN DURIEA

ALSO

MIGHTY STORY OF THE ALAMO!
THE LAST COMMAND
 Sterling Hayden - Anna Maria Hayden - Alberghetti

SAHARA
 ADDED 2 Color Cartoons

Open 7:00 Adults 50c Kiddies Free

Slats STARTS TOMORROW

TWO SOCK-SHOCK SHOWS!

Beginning of the End

UNEARTHLY

TWIN SCIENCE FICTION THRILLERS!



New Optometry Office Planned

Dr. S. J. Rogers and Dr. N. Jay Rogers, optometrists and directors of Texas State Optical, have announced the construction of a new office in Big Spring, the 55th in Texas for the firm. Its location is to be at 120 East 3rd Street in the same office space occupied for many years by Dr. Amos R. Wood, optometrist.

According to the directors, the TSO office is being installed in Dr. Wood's location through an arrangement between the two interested parties. Texas State Optical will maintain Dr. Wood's established patient prescription and case history files and continue his practice. Dr. Wood's health was given as the reason for this action.

At the present time, the office is undergoing a complete remodeling and, when completed, will be one of the most modern optical offices in the state, according to the firm. The opening has been tentatively scheduled for about July 1.

In keeping with the beautiful interiors of all lately constructed TSO offices, the Big Spring office will feature contemporary furniture and fixtures; the walls will be decorated with a combination of walnut paneling and gold textured wallpaper, and the floors will be covered with a rich-piled, golden carpet.

Dr. S. J. Rogers said that only the most modern of optical equipment and eye examining instruments will be installed. Hundreds

DR. S. J. ROGERS DR. N. JAY ROGERS

SEVENTEEN

"In what way, Sheldon, will the ball game to-night be different from the game last night?"

Club Planned For Sidewalk Superintendents

NEW YORK (U)—A fancy clubhouse for sidewalk superintendents will open July 2 alongside one of Manhattan's biggest holes in the ground.

There, construction buffs will enjoy their favorite pastime—watching other people work.

The hole has been dug for the foundations of the new 47-story Time & Life Building. The 70-million-dollar skyscraper will rise on 6th Avenue between 50th and 51st Streets.

The towers of Rockefeller Center are just across the avenue.

The clubhouse marks the revival of the Rockefeller Center Sidewalk Superintendents Club.

The plush pavilion will include a 65-foot-long observation deck covered with a candy-striped canopy and adorned with flower boxes.

Ten large picture windows will give "superintendents" a riveter's viewpoint of the project.

A clubhouse hostess will hand out membership cards inscribed with the club motto: "The best pilots stand on the shore."

The club was founded in 1938 after a brush between capital and labor.

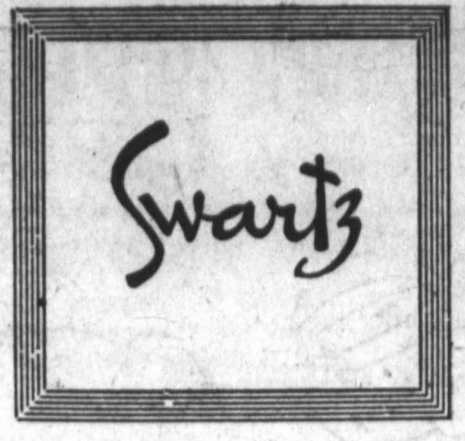
Capital, in the person of John D. Rockefeller Jr., stopped alongside a construction site in Rockefeller Center to do a little rubbernecking.

Labor, in the person of a construction worker, grabbed Rockefeller by the arm and growled: "Keep moving, buddy."

Rockefeller went home and formed the club.

WE HAVE MOVED

CLEARANCE
 Summer fashions



While hundreds have taken advantage of the tremendous values we are offering there remain many, many savings throughout the store . . . so come in now and SAVE!

One Large Group Of

DRESSES

SPECIALY PRICED!

TO WEAR NOW AND THROUGH THE SEASON

You will want more than one of these wonderful buys

\$7.00

one group of

evening dresses

Short and long styles in tulle, tafetas and satins. There are still many unusual values to select from.

1/3 to 1/2 off

In Our Lingerie Department

Merry Widow

bras

Values To \$16.50

\$8.00

One Group Of Fine 100%

Cashmere Coats

You may have a mink in storage, but you should get a Cashmere now. From timeless fashions for now and years to come.

Usually 149.95 and 169.95. Now **99.00**

We also have a wonderful selection of fine cloth coats at most impressive savings.

Usually 89.95 to 115.00. Now

\$49.00

one group of

SKIRTS

FROM TOP MANUFACTURERS

VALUES TO \$25.00

IN TWO GROUPS

\$7.00 and \$12.00

One Group Of

HOSE

These are regular 1.95 hose. Specially priced at only

\$1.00

dresses

by America's best known designers and manufacturers . . . "After Five" dresses, casual dresses and frocks for every occasion in this group . . . every fabric and style imaginable . . . come early for the widest selection of quality dresses ever offered by us.

WERE 16.95	NOW	10.00
WERE 29.95	NOW	18.95
WERE 39.95	NOW	25.00
WERE 49.95	NOW	32.00
WERE 69.95	NOW	47.00

suits

Spring and Summer suits that you can wear through the season . . . These are suits by such famous makers as Cha Bra, Grace Shelly, Swansdown, Handmacher and other famous designers.

WERE 29.95	NOW	18.00
WERE 49.95	NOW	32.00
WERE 69.95	NOW	47.00
WERE 89.95	NOW	55.00
WERE 135.00	NOW	89.00
WERE 159.95	NOW	110.00

coats

Here are the season's best coats offered to you at tremendous savings . . . shorties, 3/4 lengths and full lengths . . . fine American and imported wools . . . in shags, tweeds, chinchillas and men's wear flannels.

WERE 39.95	NOW	25.00
WERE 49.95	NOW	32.00
WERE 69.95	NOW	47.00
WERE 89.95	NOW	55.00
WERE 115.00	NOW	75.00
WERE 159.95	NOW	110.00

all millinery

You can now own a design by Milgrim, Jan Leslie, Betmer and many other of our own originals from our exclusive millinery department.

Now **1/2 Price**

TODAY

BIG SPRING
 Hot today and T
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VOL. 30, N

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