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ert Prichard

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ert David Spradling

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Cosden Station No. 2

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Falkner Floor Co.

Cook Appliance Co.

Tarbox Motor Co.

Builders Supply Co.

Webb Housing

The proposed housing project for Webb AFB has passed another con-

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen

Price Daniel advised the Herald Saturday that the Senate had approved authorization of \$2,410,000 for construction at the base, including \$2,295,000 for housing.

Two weeks ago the House Armed

Services Committee had voted au-thorization of the identical funds. At that time Rep. George Mahon advised The Herald that the matter

would be referred immediately to the House Appropriations Commit-would be actually appropriated. Apparently, the status now is that both chambers have authorized

James Howard Stephens

E. P. Driver Insurance

nas Burleson Texas Electric Service

Charles Wilson

Jesse Gilbert

Gary Pickle

Jesse Brown Jr. Chamb

Lewis Brown

Homer Mills

Here is the entry list, with spon-sors, in Monday's Soap Box Derby; Ronnie Richardson

Airman Due Quiz

In Triple Murder

Dies In Auto Crash



#### Soap Box Derbyists Pass Final Checks

Weight is an important factor in the Soap Box Derby and boy plus racer has to come within a 250-pound limit. Here's a weighing-in scene at the City Park as a preliminary to Monday's Derby run, as Avery Falkner Jr. gets checked, Left to right, Bill Merrick, young

Falkner, Loyd Wooten, Avery Falkner Sr., Carl Smith and Pat Brogan, the latter district distributor for Toledo scales. Merrick, Wooten, Falkner and Smith were among the inspectors.

#### Pointers From The Champ

Lefty Morris, who was champion of last year's Soap Box Derby and thus not eligible this year, is passing along pointers on how to win the big race. Listening are Carroll Cone, Jimmy McEachern and Tommy Burleson, who will be competing Monday to be Lefty's suc-

### HOLIDAY EVENTS

## **Travel? Plenty To** See In Big Spring

Big Springers will not need to decide the winner, are scheduled and oiled with a special Shell lurisk travel on crowded highways for 2:30 p.m. Nearly 40 boys have bricant. Official weighing was on this holiday weekend. July 4 here signed up to try for the many prizin the city has a crowded calendar es being offered. of entertaining activities. At 3.30 p.m., Pepper Martin's

55 players.

pearance

posture, proportion, and general.ap-

training here for the summer will

escort the girls through their paces

works display will be held in the amphitheater. It is scheduled to

start at 9 p.m. There will be over

65 different types of colorful and

well over 150 shots. Twelve of the

shots can be heard over eight miles

and one of them will go up to about

FORT WORTH, July 2 08-WIIliam Henry (Hal) Noble, 82, a re-

tired executive of the Texas Co. and former Dallas city council-

man, died at his home here to

1,000 feet before exploding

Retired Oil Official Dies At Fort Worth

loud fireworks and they numbe

The Webb AFB band will provide

Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

If you have to get on the highways today or tomorrow, ease up theater at City Park will select on the accelerator. The minute you Miss Howard County and Miss Big save may have to be applied to Spring from a state of 49 girls. The This was the case with winners will be picked on the basis Frank H. Connelly Jr. of Webb of measurements, personality, poise, AFB who was killed near Carlsbad. N. M., Friday,

Monday shapes up as a big day the music and ROTC students in here with a Soap Box Derby, golf training here for the summer will tournament, baseball game, beauty pageant and hig free fireworks display scheduled. Lamesa, too, has a busy program calculated to enAfter the Beauty Pageant, a firecourage people to stay home dur-ing the holidays — a parade, baseentertainment, speeches, kiddy rides, picnic and fireworks.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander, chief of professional services at the VA Hospital for two and a half years, has been honored with decided pro-motion. He is to be director of the interne and residency program for the research department of the VA in Washington, D. C. While we regret to lose a man of his cali-bre, we can't begrudge such ar advancement.

The death of Silliman Evans, publigher of the Nashville Tennessean. Set THE WEEK, Pg. 4, Col. 3

# Soap Box Derby Day Rolls Near

Spring.

Soap Box Derby Day that is with a group of 11-15 year old boys competing in coasters for a chance at one of the great prizes available

The entry list Saturday showed 39 boys - several have dropped out - with their machines ready to roll down the City Park course, By Monday afternoon, a local win-ner will have grabbed off a giant trophy and will be looking forward to a free trip to Akron, Ohio and a chance at the title of All American Soap Box Derby champion.

Preliminary heats start as an In-

The boys themselves were ready for the big event. Each got a test run down the special inclined course just west of the City Park swimming pool this morning. Then the were impounded in a special enclosure, and are being kept under guard until race time. Friday and Saturday were devoted to inspections, and a few of the lads found themselves laboring overtime to make required adjustments. Members of the Lions Club were putting in long and hot hours in giving the racers a final inspection. Each coaster has to meet a rigid set of specifications as to

size, weight, steering, braking, etc. Cars were examined on a special lift provided by Shell Oil Company ed car, Toledo scales previded by Pat Bro-

gan of Abilene. The winners Monday will be de-The Second Annual Soap Box "Cosden Cops" will meet the Odes-Derby at City Park will start at 10 sa "Eagles" at Steer Park. The a.m. Monday. The final heats, to "Bobbies" climbed past Hobbs last cars will be lifted to a special week to take over the No. 7 spot in starting ramp, to be "triggered 000 college scholarship, off" for the 600-yard downhill run. the Longhorn League and they are A team of judges will pick winners now after Odessa, claimant of the

There are "A" and "B" prelim-Golf tournaments at both the Municipal Golf Course and the Country inaries, for boys in the 11-13 year greatest events open to young boys. Club will be winding up during the day. The City Golf Tournament ever, one finalist emerges from the busy with a construction project, will have a winner from its more entire field. A goodly number of the and to help them develop skills With Joe Pickle

than 50 entries and the Fourth of entrants this year had cars in the July Tournament at the Country 1954 race. They're back with bet- is required to build his own racer. Club should have a winner from its ence, so the contests are expected effect, A Beauty Pageant in the amphi-

to engender high interest. A public address system will per-

#### Early Deadline On Classifieds

Because of the Independence Day holiday, The Herald will be published at noon Monday.

This means an earlier deadlin on Classified Ads for Monday. Please call your copy changes or advertising requests by 9 a.m.

### THE WEATHER



The drivers will be attired in special T-shirts and Soap Box Derby helmets. Their course will be roped off, and spectators will be kept back for safety's sake, 'The Monday program will be

touched with some special features. First down the course Monday morning, as "pace setter" for the races, will be Charles (Lefty) Morris, the champion of 1954 who went on to great fun in the Akron races

At the start of the afternoon schedule, there will be a hotly contested feature race in special cars, between Larson Lloyd, president dependence Day holiday feature at of the Lions Club, and John Taylor, 10 a.m. Final races will be run head of the JayCees. Lloyd is-in the afternoon, starting at 2:30. sued a challenge in this race to The program, sponsored by Tid- other service club prexies, got a well Chevrolet, The Herald, and the quick take-up from Taylor. They Lions Club, is all free. It is expected to draw a crowd of thou- another, and the race is looked upon as a grudge battle. The Lions chief won over the Jaycee entrant

last year. The boys themselves will be straining to win some handsome prizes. In addition to the champion's awards, others placing will receive the following: .22 rifle, from Dibrell's; portable radio from Hester's: camera from Barr Photocenter; wrist watch from Pitman's; and a rod and reel from R&H

Hardware. Every winner of his first heat is awarded \$5 in cash, from Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

There are two special awards, one a handsome Stanley Tool-board set, to be awarded for the best constructed car; and a power paint spray set, for the best upholster-

The winner's car will be taken in custody immediately after the race, and will be shipped to Akron Senate Okays just as it won locally, with exception of a new paint job. In the All-The Soap Box Derby has been

sponsored by Chevrolet Division as they flash across the finish line. of General Motors for a number of years, and ranks as one of the

### Missing Flier **Hunt Spreads**

#### SHADES OF PECOS BILL!

BOWDLE, S. D. , July 2 tm
—A mother told today of seeing her daughter riding a pony
through the air during a tor-

Mrs. Joe Weron said her daughter, Sharon, 9, stayed on the horse until the violent wind set them down on a hill a half mile away. Sharon was bruised but the horse was not injured.

noon in the crash of a sports car

Second Lt. Gilbert Albert Keay,

driver and owner of the Austin-Healey, was hospitalized but his in-juries weren't thought to be criti-

Conley, 24, died when the car slammed broadside into a cattle-guard at the intersection of roads leading from Hobbs and Eunice,

Youth Dies Of

Fight Injuries

Wayne Kendall, 15, of the Nash Community near here, died this afternoon of injuries suffered Thursday in a fight with an 18-

year-old youth. Robert Banks, Negro youth

32 miles east of here.

# Rangers Return

holiday.

The other two cars had sto

Suspect To Texas

NOGALES, Ariz., July 2 (B—Five Texas Rangers today returned Ellis Euclid Lauhon, 26-year-old Air Force man, to Houston for further questioning in the slaying of three persons.

Lauhon, who was brought across the border from Mexico earlier in the day, signed a waiver of extradition.

After Lauhon was seized in Nogales, Mexico, officers quizzed him return him to Texas. Laubon's arrest yester **Webb Student Pilot** 

Laubon's arrest yesterday maxed a six-day, nationwide for a "big-nosed, husky al with a crew cut."

An airman wearing a chevron (airman third class) seen with Mrs. Ruby McPh in a Dickinson cafe on the of June 22. She introduced hi "Don Ellis."

N. M., toward Carlsbad. The car was severed in the crash.

Keay, Conicy and seven other student pilots from Webb were in three cars driving from Eunice to Carlsbad. They were en route to El Paso for the Independence Day holiday.

"Don Ellis."

Mrs. McPherson, 42, her son, George, 12, and her mother, Mrs. Scola Norman, 62, were fatally abot in their home near Dickinson the morning of June 23.

When Lauhou was arrested yesterday he was driving a maroon and cream automobile that officers say was registered to Mrs. CARLSBAD, N. M., (SC) — Sec-ond Lt. Frank H. Conley Jr., student pilot at Webb Air Force Base, was killed late Friday after-student pilots from Webb were in

cers say was registered

The other two cars had stopped near the intersection to wait for Keay and Conley who had lagged behind. As Keay approached the intersection of the Eunice Road with U. S. 180, the sports car started a skid that extended 1,056 feet. The vehicle plunged across U. S. 180, striking the cattle guard on a new road which is under construction.

The crash occurred about 5:45 p.m. (MST) Friday, according to State Policeman Bob Jurney.

Keay was taken to the St. Francis Hospital here where his condition wasn't considered serious Saturday night.

Conley, of New York, was a graduate of Virginia Military Institute. The body was taken to the Carpenter Funeral Home here,

#### City Is Opening Another Block Of W. Second Street

Another block is being added to Second Street in Big Spring, but a gap of about five blocks still McMicken said the lightning McMicken said the lightning keeps the street from extending

Second is being opened between Lancaster and Bell. The project has been on the city's improve ments program for some time, but equipment was not available for work until the past week, H. W. Whitney, city manager, said

tween Lancaster and Bell, but was she hurriedly removed merchan-closed many years ago at the re-dise from the window while a clerk tween Lancaster and Bell, but was quest of the T&P Railway Company, The company recently re-dedicated the one-block segment

at the request of the city.

The five-block gap in the street is land owned by Earl Read between Bell and San Antonio, Read has discussed with city commis-sioners the possibility of opening the road across his property, but no commitments have been made. The city and county recently

# the Nash Community, was charged with murder today. He previously had been held under a charge of assault with intent to kill,

McMicken said the lightning opened a crack about an eight of an inch wide which extended about eight feet down through the win-

streaked through the store at the time. She said it was more like a No one was hurt and nothing in the store was scorched.

wiped up water that was coming through the crack, Mrs. Cline said. McMicken said he and about 20 others who happened by at the time saw the open crack.

A glass firm was called to re-place the window, and when work-men arrived about a half hour later the crack had disappeared. In its place was a dark streak. "The streak was like a pencil mark, and we couldn't rub it off,"

Plate Glass

Heals Itself

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.
July 2 19—The big crack that disappeared from the window of Eleanor Cline's dress shop had Main Streeters shaking their heads in disbellef here today.

Said.

The senior Lauhon, a retired school teacher, said his son 'has always been considered a model child and young man."

"He's never been in any trouble, but he has been handicapped since birth," the father said. He explained that the son's "nervous system was damaged at birth."

The father said the son had "occasional mental blackouts," but had never been violent "during or after the blackouts and he has never been in any kind of trouble."

Lauhon was hurried across the border this morning in handcuffs after the Mexican government ruled him an undesirable and eight feet down through the win-low.

Mrs. Cline said a flash of light

The Nogales (Ariz.) Herald that he

made a remark that Mexican cers interpreted to be "insul to the nation."

He said he came to Nogales after visiting a friend in Phoenix. The friend told officers he had been in Texas on a visit and had not seen Laubon since February. Mexican officers said they ar-

rested Lauhon while he was trying to sell the Ford sedan in the red light district of Nogales. They said he was jailed when he got "abusive."

#### Leader Of Married Monks Balks At Order

SEOUL, July 2 th-A leader of opened East Second from State to Birdwell Lane where it eventually will connect with a grade day there was nothing left of it.

crossing to the north side. On the west end, Second is open from San Antonio to the city limits at Brown. Second with the window and there isn't the least trace of a crack."

Suth Kore a's 5,000 married Buddhist monks said today they will not obey — at least for the present — a government order to e v a c u a t e Buddhist temples throughout the nation.

#### **JULY 4, 1776**

### Violent Storms Shook City As Declaration Was Forged

Hunt Spreads

TOKYO, Sunday, July 3 (B.—Lang-range BB) search planes, such chambers have authorized to clearly appropriated to come the foundary client deadline for Monday.

Iller deadline for Monday.

The dagged, coally search energy to the previous and into the spreading but for three Marine airmen missing in the Pacific.

The dagged, coally search energy to the previous and making fills, one is exhausted. We continue to hope is exhausted, we continue to hope is exhausted. We continue to hope is exhausted, we continue to hope is exhausted. We continue to hope is exhausted, we continue to hope is exhausted. We continue to hope is exhausted, wh



#### Trophy Fish For Grandma

Elizabeth Street, 80-year-old fishing grandmother from Kirk, Colo. outlasted this 6-foot, 8-inch tarpon while fishing from a Padre Island pier near Corpus Christi. She fought the 126-pound fish for an hour and a half, using a 45-pound test line and a 51/2-foot boat

### THE SAME OLD LINE

By Bob Smith

the Rio Grande Valley and good

conditions are poor in Mexico, ac-

Some fishing flend is going to be happy after the city's July 4th celebration. The local VFW post is

giving away a prize set of fishing

gear just before the beauty contest

at city park. The set will consist

More free deer hunting is in

Tentative plans call for a free public deer shoot in Kerr and An-

derson counties.

The free shoots, if finally au-

thorized, would be held within the

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Nov. 16-Dec. 31 open season.

cording to the report.

The annual Texas Deep-Sea sociation at Pt. Aransas. Roundup is ready to go again. Slated for July 19-21, the mass fishing event is open to all comers, shortage of coonskin caps until the provided they have entrance fees raccoon seasons opens again in and can get their reservations in December. E. A. Walker, Game Commission wildlife restoration diahead of others.

This is a good chance for sand rector, says it will be midwinter fishermen to get in on the deep- before pelts become prime again. sea big time. Experience is not The season runs through January necessary, according to the Coastal Walker said raccoons hit a peak Bend Tourist Association, since throughout Texas last winter and guides will be there to give the that was the time they should have novice expert instruction.

ovice expert instruction.

been trapped, but the Crockett craze was then still in the future. sions - offshore, for regular deep- If the fad holds up, Texas trapsea angling for sailfish, dolphin, pers may cash in since furriers ling, tarpon, king, mackerel, jack- have cleaned their shelves to meet fish and shark over 6 feet. And the current demand. the bay-surf division for those who prefer to angle from piers, jetties. The outlook for whitewing dove

More information may be had Commission reports. There is a from the Coastal Bend Tourist As- short population of nesting birds in

### Segni Accepts Italian Mantle

ROME, Italy, July 2 UP-Antonio of a 14-foot boat, 12-horsepower Segni, 64, left-of-center Christian outboard, boat trailer with loading Democrat, tonight accepted with winch and other accessories. reservations a mandate to form a new Italian government.

The graying author of Italian prospect for Texans next fall, acland reform, indicating he still is cording to the Game and Fish having trouble gathering support. Commission. A new law gives the in effect asked President Giovanni commission authority to regulate Gronchi for a second extension of harvest of wildlife on management time before definitely reporting areas under its direct control. Withwhether he will be able to form a out the special law, the areas were government.

He said he expected to report cal game regulations, a definite decision by Tuesday. Tentative plans cal

#### Ike, U Nu, Talk Over China-Held Airmen

WASHINGTON, July 2 UP-President Eisenhower and Burma Prime Minister U Nu said today they had "reviewed" the problem of imprisoned American fliers in Communist China, but no other details were given as to their dis-

#### **Argentine Catholics** Ask Bishop Return

BUENOS AIRES, July 2 @ Parading Roman Catholics shouted demands today for the return of Buenos Aires, Msgr. Manuel Tato.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — L. I. Stewart, City's
Michael Bell, 1112 Lloyd; Mrs. Anie Ringan, City; Mrs. Sarah
Buckner, 1105 E. 4th; Jackle Cunsingham, 1104 Johnson; David
Brewer, City; Naouni Medord, 1801
Owans, Mrs. Ruhy Heradon, Stanton; Henry L. Bation, 510 Runnels;
Mrs. D. B. McKinney, Rt. I; Mrs.
W. A. Greene, 1207 Ridgeroad.
Diamessais—Paula Miller, Colorado Cay; Michael Bell, 1112
Lloyd; David Brewer, City; Mrs.
Annie Riggan, City; Cora James,
lity; Mrs. Trilha Patterson, Rt. 2;
forgan Coates, Rt. 1; Delovus Gones, City; Mrs. Floyd Stepp, Odes-BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

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#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Munes, build addition to resi-M. Berman, 250. Herrman, reroof residence er. \$400. addition to residence

J. L. Banks, build addition to residence at 1802 Settles, \$290.

H. G. Castle, move building from 500 N. Main to 710 Lamesa Highway, \$100.

West Texas Compress and Warehouse Company, build warehouse south of NW 10th and west of San Antonio, two at \$12.00 sech. Also, an addition to residence on Compress Lane, \$200.

Fred Phillips, remodel residence at 107 N. Masquist, \$100.

O. W. Laws, build addition to residence at 801 E. 12th, \$100.

Transport et al, suit for damages (rompromiss settlement for \$1.250 approved).

Buyerloy Manufacturing Company vs L. L. diswart and Rewart Applicance Company, suit on debt.

Wands June Cline vs R. H. Cline, suit is June Cline vs R. H. Cline, suit

va Bowers vs Jackie Bowers, suit for divorce.

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

Polly Carter vs J. D. Carter, divorce Foil Carrier of the Company of Port Worth Pine & Supply Company, application for temporary injunction denied.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

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H. O. Vaughn, Midland, Pord. V. A. Catheart, 1801 W. 4th. Pord. Jack S. Griffin, 1802 State Park Drive. ontine. H. W. Hambrick, 506 Abram St., Ply-M. McCerkie, Big Spring, Ford. Dever, Lubbock, Ford. Boyd, 424 Hillside Drive, Ford. C. McGebee, Big Spring, OMC Rob Marsh, Big Spring, Chevrolet, Mrs. Hugh Green, Big Spring, Oldsmo-Lidyd, Luther, Oldsmobile.

eRup.
L. R. Talkington 401 Johnson, Ford.
Ray Davidson, 104. W. 18th. Dodge.
Alfred Tidwell. Big Spring. Chevroiet.
Lee Roy Braley, 3664 W. Highway

WARRANTY DEEDS One useful device which Rosten is the doctrinal digest. Carlson Ramilton, et ux. to Ted Oscar Croebl. Lot 1 and north 21 feet of Lot 2 Block 14. McDowell Heights addition.

Bila M. Holbert, to R. W. Parks. Lot is in Block 2. College Park Estates subdivision.

Smith, Lot & Block 6 in Stanford Park
addition.

E. H. Heffington, et al. to G. D. Brewer,
the south M feet of Lots II and IZ Block
II. Jones Vallay addition.
Iver P. Scencer to R. B. Reeder, Lots
I and Z. Block IO, Lakeview addition.
Theims F. Williams et al to J. E.
Walker, part of Section 44. Block IZ Township 1-corth, T&P survey.
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Erven L. Flaber JT., et ux. Lot 2, Block
G. Hall addition.
Charles H Rudd to W. L. Edwards. part
of Section II. Block IJ. Township 1-south.
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Highly's car was parked in front

Charms H Road to W. L. Edwards, part of Section 11, Block 33, Township 1-south. T&P survey.
Forsan Townsite Co. to Charles Wash.
Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19, Block 26, Forsan.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
John Ronald Bohar, Webb AFB, and Billie Irene Townsend, Big Spring.
Ronald Theodore Yaggi. Big Soring, and Wanda Jo Dorsett, Pittsburg. Davy Crockett fans may find a

#### Sister Of Resident Dies In Tennessee

D. W. Rankin, 204 Nolan, received word Saturday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Rozee Taylor, in Jefferson City, Tenn. long time. Services were set for tients. But mention the "Cobweb" Sunday, but Mr. Rankin was un- in the same breath with any of the

BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA

Book Stall will showing up on national "best sell-single character. His dialogue is er" lists in a few weeks. The book simply ghastly. is "The Wine of Youth" by Robert wilder.

Few readers should be unfamiliar with Wilder as two of his that it would be difficult to write previous novels have been made a "good" book around such a subenjoyed best seller status. "Writ- is still open. As far as Gibson is ten on the Wind" and "And Ride concerned, it hasn't been done yet. Senate Civil Service subcommittee A Tiger" are the movie versions of his books.

In this newest writing, Wilder sets his story in Texas and particularly in the oil industry. The FICTION best thing that can be said for the book is that it is a much better berger. presentation of our state than was described in Edna Ferber's misinformed book, "Giant." Besides having a better book, Wilder is a p. better writer than Ferber will ever be and he knows Texas well van Wyck Mason. enough to write about it. That is more than can be said

for Edna Ferber. If you have followed the series by Norman Vincent Peale.

by Norman Vincent Peale.

Ladjinsky denied all allegations against him and after a consider
When The Heart Is Hungry" by of articles on what various deominations or branches of faith Charles L. Allen. believe, the thought may have occurred that this would be useful Zern. information to preserve.

Simon and Schuster has put 19 of the articles, which appeared first in Look magazine and then were distributed by a newspaper Pay Hike Ups let. C. R. Thompson, Big Spring, Chevrolet. Don Swarts, Big Spring, Chevrolet were distributed by a newspaper coaden Petroleum Corp. Big Spring, Ford of the pieces. Approximately half of the book is given over to such statistical information days and observances.

has created is the doctrinal digest, and bonus voted by Congress. Christ, church, sacraments, Bible, of regular personnel eligible prayer, heaven and hell, sin. di- release during May have signed up

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Heights addition.

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ome very familiar to you in coming months as Hollywood has at- It occurred at 9:15 p.m. Friday tempted to make a picture from Richard Widmark, Lauren Bacall, Charles Boyer and Gloria Grahame are the stars picked for the film version, The publisher is advertising this

book as similar in scope and importance to such novels as "Ar-rowsmith," "The Snake Pit," and "Not As A Stranger." For it, too. Mrs. Taylor had been ill for a is concerned with doctors and paaforementioned is an injustice to

probably begin and the author fails to develop a

The plot of this book revolves around the purchase of new drapes for the hospital, You might think into movies and all of them have ject. Apparently it is, but the field

BEST SELLERS

BIG SPRING (At the Book Stall) "Fisher of Men" by Kurt Frie-

Patricia Campbell, Moody.

"By Sun and Candlelight" by

NON-FICTION "A Man Called Peter" by Catherine Marshall. "Faith Made Them Champions"

WASHINGTON, July 2 / More men are re-enlisting in the armed One useful device which Rosten forces, the result of a pay boost in the Army, about 63 per cent vorce and marriage, and social again. Of Air Force personnel responsibility, capsule statements eligible, about 31 per cent have

William Gibson
The title of this book will be of Medical Arts Hospital on Gregg Street at the time of the mishap.

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... how a part little vessel with a colorful sail has made bodting

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In Today's Herald

# On Ladejinsky

WASHINGTON, July 2 Un-See retary of Agriculture Benson today withdrew his designation of Wolf

Ladejinsky as a security risk.

The announcement of Benson's action came in a letter to Sen. investigating the employe security program. Carlson made the letter

Benson said he had taken steps to make sure 'our record will not show Mr. Ladejinsky as a security risk.

Ladejinsky, a Russian-born land reform specialist, was fired late last year from a post as agricul-"Arctic Doctor" by Dr. Joseph tural attache in Japan. Benson acted then on grounds he considered er the tax. "Two Tickets' for Tangier" by Ladjinsky a security risk, although Ladjinsky had previously been cleared by the State Department before agricultural attaches had been shifted to Agriculture Department jurisdiction.

able furor arose over the matter, "Are Fishermen People?" by Ed the Foreign Operations Administration headed by Harold E. Stassen, gave Ladejinsky security clearance and hired him to work on land reform in Indochina. FOA now has gone out of existence and its functions taken over by the new International Cooperation Administration under the State De-

> Benson said in his letter to Carlson he recognized he Ladelinsky case was "reviewed by two agencies more experienced in security than this department."

He added he also recognized "as expressed in my statement at a news conference on Jan. 5. 1955, that 'it will always be true with respect both to qualifications and to security that reasonable men of the positions of major branches of faith are enumerated.

Signature:

The positions of major branches re-enlisted so far. Figures for the Navy and Marine Corps for the a particular person. It is possible for two equally reasonable and conscientious men to reach dif-ferent conclusions."

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

### Benson Cancels Mexican Cotton Farmer Threaten New Roadblozis

—Mexican cotton growers today called off their roadblocks but indicated they would go back up Monday if their delegation to Mex
Mexico City. ico City failed to get a reduction in

main highways by parking their Mexicali, Baja California, area trucks and other vehicles across cotton. the roadways. They allowed American tourists to go through but stopped all commercial traffic. There was no violence.

The farmers are protesting a 22.55 per cent export tax on cotton which the Mexican government has levied. A committee representing the Mexican Cotton Assn. of Matamoros is now in Mexico City urging the federal government to low-

Alfonso Pacheco, president of the Mexican Cotton Growers Assn. at Matamoros, said today the roadblocks had been terminated for the present at least while the growers awaited the results of the Mexico City meeting and so that they would not interfere with tomorrow's national elections. He said; however, that he understood the cotton growers plan-

MATAMOROS, Mexico, July 2 to just to resume their blockade Mon-

Culver Gldden, American consul here, said the farmers met in Soldiers were posted by the Matamoros Plaza yesterday before across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, Tex., late yesterday after cotton farmers blocked all materials by parking their starting the blockade. He said they want a lower export duty on cotton which is now about 5 per cent high-mater highways by parking their starting the lockade. He said they want a lower export duty on cotton which is now about 5 per cent highways by parking their

> "Growers around Matamery don't know what to do with their cotton," Gidden said. "Cotton picking has been going on for a co of weeks.



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## Tarzan Farmer Tries To Make **Every Acre Produce The Limit**

Martin County, big farming is in you farm like this, you often have vogue. The men who produce the a bale to the acre expense. If in 15 minutes." cotton, pay the income tax and you make any money, it's got to Practically all farmers in Tarbuy high-priced equipment are be a high yield."

In a farm by the same method farmers who cultivate large acreages. And one of the biggest in bought an irrigated farm, all of more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now. They put on more water, more fertilizer and fight the insects are farm by the same method now.

fifteen years.

Back in 1945, while operating a comfortably well off for several acreage. They said that the farmer barber shop in Big Spring, Madi- years. Big Spring to put in a day barber- years. ing. Sometimes he almost dozed off while shaving a customer, and as soon as the customer left, Madibeen a bad year so far. I've ness." he said, "but when I was son took a nap in the barber chair. For several weeks that sum-

mer," he said, "the only sleep I got was in that barber chair," He made a good crop that year, then laid aside his razor and shears and moved to the farm. He farmed dryland for a year or so,

then began to rent irrigated land. Now several years later, he has big country home equal to some of Big Spring's finest. He owns 917 acres of good farmland, of which a third is under irrigation. Besides his own land, he rents 1,000 more acres both dryland and irrigated. He has six large tractors, keeps 12 men employed during the crop season, and often has hundreds of others working for him at cotton picking time.

is not an easy job, means, because he still works almost as hard as when he was barbering all day and plowing all

"It may be worth it," he said, "because I've made some good crops and got a good price for But sometimes I wish I could slow down a little. Why, in the last few years, the farthest I've been away from home was a two-day trip to Dallas." Madison has a theory about ir-

rigation farming which has paid big dividends. This is to make every acre produce to the utmost, regardless of the expense, Last year in following this through, he almost set a state record in raising cotton. On 125 acres of irrigated land, he picked 325 bales for almost a three-bale an acre average.

In the kind of farming that people do here," he said, "You go out for the highest possible production. This doesn't mean throwing money away, but it does mean putting on plenty of water, applying several hundred pounds of

#### \$10,025 Asked In Compensation Suit

Earnest Smith asks compensation totaling \$10,025 in a suit filed in 118th District Court here against the Texas Employers Insurance Association

The suit alleges the compensation is due for numerous injuries suffered by Smith in a fall at the West Texas Compress and Warehouse Company in Big Spring. Smith was employed by the firm when he was hurt on Dec. 5, 1954. The compensation is asked at the rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks.

#### What, Not In Texas?

ROSWELL, N.M. (#)-Construction of a TV tower 1,610 feet high, which would be the tallest manmade structure in the world, is awaiting federal approval. John A. Barnett, owner of KSWS-TV, Roswell, said the tower, "138 feet taller than the Empire State Building-and that's pretty tall," will be built 43 miles east of Roswell.

#### Delinquent Juveniles?

SALT LAKE CITY IN Garrett Dimama told police burglars took two sets of silverware, a portable sewing machine, a shotgun, three books of merchandise coupons costume jewelry and a new pair of shoes from his home. As if that wasn't enough, he said, the burglers opened his refrigerator and drank a bottle of sods pop. | 203 Runnels

fertilizer per acre, and fighting the is always the threat of a hailstorm

son bought his first land between
Tarzan and Lenorah. Help was in irrigated farming, it is always good part of the crop during the hot weeks of July and August. did double duty by plowing all tunes with cotton, they can also Farming 2,000 acres is big businight, then driving madly back to lose them during one or two bad ness and a big job, but Lois Madi-

blowing and washing out stage. the shears will just keep on gather-you still don't have it made. There ing dust."

In the Tarzan community of bugs from eight to 10 times. When that could wipe out a \$50,000 crop pathology. While in school,

former Big Springer, who had wanted to get back on the farm for landlord in 1953 and '54 was enough to keep an average family the water is a fifteen years.

Madison's irrigated cotton was on oftener than in most other irrigated areas. They have found that bigger profits are made where enough to keep an average family the water is a fifteen years. who tries to stretch his water over

son has never regretted leaving

planted a total of 8,000 acres alin the shop, I always wanted to ready this year, and that means a be back on the farm. Now that lot of money already spent. Even the wife and I are pretty well set after you get a crop up past the up here, I guess that razor and

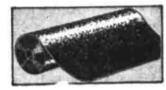


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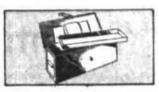


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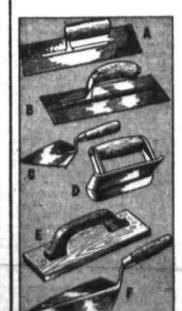
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Mrs. Broughton

Might have been harder, as there were fewer "guesses" than usual. But it might have been easier, since only four of the callers gave a wrong identification

More than a dozen had the right answer, but the first correct identi-fication reached The Herald from Mrs. Harold Broughton, 1004% Main. She accordingly is receiving two free passes to any local the-

And the operator of the farm is receiving two tickets, also, plus a mounted photo of his place. A full feature article about the farm will appear in Wednesday's Herald. Also in Wednesday's paper will

be another in the series of "Mystery Farm" photos. Readers are asked to identify the rural place and the first one to give The Herald correct identification, by phone, in person, or by mail, will receive the show passes.

#### **Big Springers On** TWC Honor Roll

EL PASO. — Three graduates of Big Spring High School have been named to the Texas Western College honor roll for the spring

They are Barbara Blair, daughter of J. F. Blair, 904 E. 15th; Billie Sue Craig, daughter of Mrs. E. T. White, 304 Johnson; and Donald K. McCarty, son of Clayion E. McCarty, 435 Dallas.
Miss Craig was a June graduate

of TWC with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She majored in speech was a member of Women's Athletic Association, Rodeo Club, Psychology Club, Belles, a cheerlead-

jor and a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national honorary radio and television fraternity, and Women's Athletic Association. McCarty is a freshman physics major.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain a grade higher than a "B" average.

### MEN IN SERVICE

lioned at San Diego in the U. S. Navy, is home on leave. He is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship until lene. was taken at Ft. Ord, Calif. Prior to entering service, Pvt. Gomes attended McMurry College in Abilene.

July 9.

2nd Lt. Robert P. Byron, son of Paul E. Byron, Colorado City, has completed the officer basic course at the Armored School in Ft. Knox, Ky. He is a former employe of Cresienn Oil Company in Dallan and has been in the Army since June of 1954. Lt. Byron was graduated in 1954 from the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M.

Pvt. Charles G. Gomez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fabian S. Gomez 505 NW 4th St. in Big Spring is a member of the 2nd Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a rifleman in Company B of the division's 38th regiment and

#### **Big Spring Students** In Southwest Texas

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Buddy Blankenship, who is sta-loned at San Diego in the U. S. uary of 1855. His basic training was taken at Ft. Ord, Calif. Prior

## 'Surplus' Milk **Price Abolished**

Surplus milk prices ended July milk at the Midland process ing plant. For all surplus milk above the average produced during three months last fall and winter, they had been receiving half price. From here on, they will be on what diarymen call "blend" prices. This means that if the company

gets more milk than it can sell, the loss in surplus milk will be distributed among the producers. SAN MARCOS — With the registration of approximately 1,450 students, summer enrollment at Southwest Texas State College has reached its highest since 1951 and only 113 less than then.

distributed among the producers. "The big producer will have a little advantage now," said D. C. Buchanan, who is milking 54 cows at present, "but really it is not much better than it was before July 1."

Helping to push the summer en-rollment to a new high at SWT signs during the last few weeks. this summer are two Big Spring While concentrates have remained students, Mrs. Sudie Sue Beeman about the same alfalfa hay and and Mrs. Joseph Elrod. Mrs. Christine Eirod of Trent is dropping in price. They say that also enrolled at SWT. Mrs. Eirod hay at \$30 to \$35 per ton is cheaper is a senior majoring in English. than silage at \$15.

Dial 3-2501

#### Doctors, Nurses Needed By VA

The Veterans Administration is seeking doctors and nurses to meet the expansion of services at the Big Spring and Marlin hospitals. Depending upon professional qualifications, pay offered physicians ranges from \$5,500 to \$12,800 per year. The pay range for eligible nurses in the VA's department of medicine and surgery is from \$3,740 to \$7,040 per year. In addition, the places offer vacations, sick leave and pension rights, inservice training and professional advancement. service training and pro advancement.

Dectors or nurses interested should contact the personnel of-ficer or chief of medical services Surplus milk prices ended July in the hospital in which they migit for local dairymen who market be interested in serving.

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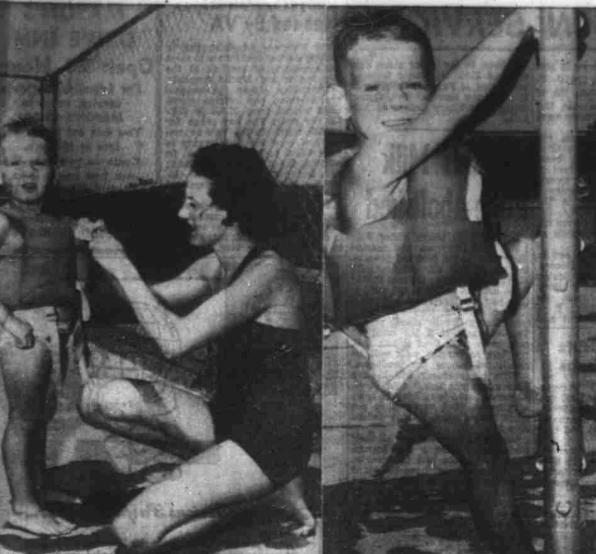
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#### Neither Too High Nor Too Deep

He didn't much like the water when he was just a little fellow, but Michael Olson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Olson, can't get enough of the Muny swimming pool anymore. He started going off the high diving board - feet first - last summer. With the aid of the life preserver, he paddles all over the pool. Scenes at left show his mother, Barbara Olson, fastening the preserver for the trip up the ladder, the pause on the high board, the plunge and, above, the rise for air. Mike's brother, Guy Steven, 18 months, likes the water, too, but so far he's sticking to the wading pool. They go "swimming" about twice a week. (Keith McMil-

### **Beauty Pageant To Tell Story** Of Magazine 'Cover Girl' Quest

tion of a Miss Big Spring and Miss

This is the crux of a play writ-

which with an hour and a half's program, will permit the start of the traditional fireworks display given by the Chamber of Commerc

around 9 p.m. Thirty-three of the contestants

Friday evening, and the contestants who will serve as judges.

Hogan, 509 Westover Rd.



### Tech Professor Has C-City Date

the department of journalism at Texas Tech, is to be among the top speakers at the 25th annual convention of the West Texas Press Association in Colorado City on

His address will be directed at one of the most pressing prob-lems of the profession, that of in-ernoon, and two trucks were in col-

versity of New Mexico, has 15 ing it to go out of control. She was years background in newspaper, accompanied by three small chilpublic relations and magazine work. dren who were shaken but not Starting out as a sports writer, he hurt. rose to become city editor of the Joe Wesley Vines, Sweetwater, Albuquerque, N. M. Tribune be-fore he entered the Armed Serv-Spring, were drivers of the trucks Albuquerque, N. M. Tribune before he entered the Armed Servfore he entered the Armed Servfore Perides serving overseat as
involved in the wreck about
crackers into the crowd.

State Land Probe
(Covorus) Charte a combat infantryman, he also was 2:45 a.m. Saturday 4.8 miles east a special agent in the Army Coun- of Big Spring. Patrolmen said Hen-

the magazine for former students. His springer's truck was estimated at \$200. The other vehicle restalism at Columbia and his Ph. D at the State University of Iows in mass communication. While changed in the latter undertaking in 1851 he was one of 10 Americans who made a study of the flow of news between the United States.

Story of the play goes some-

thing like this: Rosalee DeVaney, who has slip-

American beauties.

are escorted across the stage, judg. Zollie Mae Rawlins and Roy Following a concert by the Webb es will rate them on posture, polse, gan, and the Webb band will fur-AFB band, the American Legion walking, proportions and general nish background music. be shuttled backstage where B&PW members tabulate and combine it with pre-judging information on

#### Services Pending For R. A. White

617 NE 19th, died suddenly at 6.20 First Methodist pastor. p.m. Saturday at his home

28 years. He was a native of Tennessee, born Oct. 1, 1880.

River Funeral Home, where the remains will lie in state. Services are expected to be held Monday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lou Stocks and Mrs. Mary Lou Digsby, Big Spring: four sons, R. A. White

Gilbert White, Roland White, all of Big Spring, and Dalty White. Odessa; one brother, Homer White, Sand Springs; two sisters, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Ruby O'Neal, Mt. Vernon. and three great-grandchildren.

He also leaves 20 grandchildren Mr. White was a member of the Baptist Church in Grayrock, Texas

#### Two Road Mishaps Cause No Injuries

A car overturned on a dirt road teresting young people in journal- lision east of the city early Satpital Friday afternoon, Mrs. Duran Dr. Hall, an alumnus of the Uni- said brakes on the car failed, caus-

The story of a search by mag- Then 12 girls, serving as junior picture, personality profile and was found shot to death in his ofazine editors for a cover girl will hostesses and billed as next year's measurements. Thus a running to fice-home at 7th and Hickory short-lead Monday evening to the selection beauties, will be presented. tal will be maintained and make ly after 7 p.m. Saturday for quick announcement of results

at the end of the program. ten and produced by Lorena ped into an artists studio, gives duckling," breaks in to impress ered his body. When they returned Brooks for introduction of 49 pretty young ladies to thousands of she thinks is about to happen. As is repeatedly rebuffed. Lanna Jean people due to be gathered in the she slips out, the celebrated French Satterwhite, daughter of Mr. and door and called out. Then he no-City Park Amphitheatre for the oc- artist, Francois (Robert Angel) en- Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, will sing a ticed the lower part of the naturoters the studio to work on his little ditty about how she is going path's body sprawled on the floor. "great American" painting em- to grow up someday to become a The two immediately summoned bodying the salient features of beauty. James Underwood will appolice.

American beauties. At this point magazine editors sing "Saturn's Shore" while Miss death must have occurred between (Don Anderson, John Lawrence and DeVaney, as the girl of his dreams, 4 and 5 p.m. John Shelton Davis) call on the does an accompanying dance on artist for a cover girl. They thumb stage. Then it is remembered that will be seeking the Miss Big Spring through magazines noting adver, after all July 4th is a patriotic

lub.

Last of the rehearsals was held the ROTC cadets, plus five others McGibbon, Miss Big Spring of last year, who will be serving as "secand the Air Force ROTC escorts
were guests at a garden party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 509 Westover Rd.

bers of the old timers attended rangements here. school with him here when his faSurviving are his wife, who was cous 47-page tract called "Common Raymond Austin White Sr., 74, of ther, the Rev. C. A. Evans, was in Lubbock at the time of his death; a daughter, Rita Mae McIlroy of named Tom Paine.

Arrangements are pending at the group may be called back soon. bock; three sisters, Mrs. Elwanna

they didn't hit another sustained Clovis, N.M. winning streak last week, they did White; two daughters, Mrs. R. C. play better than average ball and were looking more like the club that fans have felt all along that Meeting Set Today they should or could be.

> The place occupied by George White in this community will take a lot of filling. One of the secrets of his many contributions was his ability to differ positively with people and still retain their respect, and most of the time their friendship.

New phone books are on the way, and you probably will get yours this week. Perhaps there's no need save the old one - with all the numbers written in - because pate. the new one likely has them listed

Postal receipts for the first six months of the year exceeded \$112,-000, which is about six per cent ism as a career. In his talk, urday, but no one was injured up from the same period a year "Starting Them Out-Right," Dr. Highway Patrol officers said a ago., Building totals were not anof encouraging high school seniors Diaz Duran failed to make a corticor and foundation in college, ner and overturned just north-bank call due any day may be clouded to make a cortant of the college. and of publishers assisting in their west of the Big Spring State Hos- veal up to a million gain in de-

> Please, if you just gotta give San Angelo, with 86, and Galves-your kids fireworks, don't turn them loose at the amphitheatre were the only cities reporting tem-Monday evening. Unthoughtful peratures under 90. youngsters in the past have all but

ter Intelligence Corps.

Soon after returning to his paper in '1946, he joined the University as alumni director and editor of the magazine for former abudents.

By Spring, Patrolmen said Hen25 per cent and-or a 25-cent rise.
The barter's union came up with ing truck came in contact with the rear of the other, Damage to the the magazine for former abudents.
Big Springer's truck was estimating roups do their price fixing under rather than reveal. Price of haircuts has taken a groups do their price fixing under rather than reveal.

#### Naturopath Found Shot To Death In C-City Saturday

COLORADO CITY - Dr. Cylde H. McIlroy, 45-year-old naturopath,

C. M. Benson, who with Earl Jones had been discussing a fish-Mrs. Gail Brooks, as the "ugly ing trip with Dr. Mcliroy discov-

Dr. H. A. Logsdon estimated

A shotgun, still partially in its case, was found about three feet title and 13 will be eligible for designation as Miss Howard Country. Sponsor of the pageant is the Business and Professional Women's

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The Business and Professional Women's Force, which, always happy to obfrom Dr. McIlroy's body, Mr. and had seen Dr. Mcliroy was around 1 p.m. and he seemed in good spir-

its, they said. Homer Hart, Loraine justice of peace, said he would not return an inquest verdict until next week. Further tests were to be run on Dr. McIlroy's clothing. Police, the sheriff, District Attorney Eldon Mahon and Hart were joining in the in-

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in the South Side Church of Christ at Lubbock and burial it appeared in many places at the will be in a Lubbock cemetery. O. H. Tabor, minister of the church, was more than a mere news item will officiate, and Kiker & Son "influence of the frontier," the "into many Big Spring people. Num- Funeral Home is in charge of ar- fluence of the maritime inter-

San Marcos; his parents, Dr. and Mr. White was a retired farmer

The grand jury ground out 15 Mrs. T. A. Mcliroy, Lubbock; four idea of independence. To congressibilis of indictment in two days time brothers, O. C. Mcliroy, Andrews, men such as John Dickinson and ton.

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### Singing Convention

monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. to- yet known. day in the Main Street Church of

Emory Parrish is head of the ence! organization which meets on the first Sunday in each month for informal singing of old favorites. Truett Thomas is to be the song leader this afternoon. All who enjoy singing are invited to partici-

### Beaumont, Lufkin

Beaumont and Lufkin reported

Beaumont's 25 inch rain was the heaviest in the state for the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m.

## Coverup' Charged

### Mrs. Lee Rogers has been named No Damage From Fire

### Signing Reflection Of Stormy Times

the infant nation. Few yet recognized the military genius of National Greene, who was to prothanael Greene, who was to pro- be sacred and undeniable . . the causes that led a brilliant geneal named Cornwallis to lay down them to be self-evident?" his arms to a great leader named

Philadelphia from Charleston, S.C. the air the members argued the with news: Carolinians, fighting in a palmetto fort under a brave and the fact of independence. Then at the Yugoslav lawmakers. "I be- Besides her church activities, she affable colonel named William tention turned to Jefferson's work, lieve in the freedom of the indi-Moultrie, had driven off a mighty the document that set forth to all vidual and in the democratic sys ah Lodge No. 153. British task force under the Earl of Cornwallis. The biggest American port south of Philadelphia members agreed to the immortal its growth. Each nation and each daughters. Mrs. Burt Matthies and was still safe.

But even this good news had no direct bearing on the fact that haggling over the main body of their genius. Americans, through their dele- the work. Meanwhile, the country gates in Congress, had determined did not wait. Philadelphia presses to be free. They had not thrown the tea in the harbor or fired on the regulars at Lexington with the with bulging saddlebags. It was idea of becoming an independent read aloud in New York and Bos-nation. In the earliest years they ton and Williamsburg, Va. had simply sought redress of economic injustice.

mercurially, there flamed through rejoicing throughout the land. ests," the effectiveness of a pi-

Reason alone did not induce the Robert Morris of Pennsylvania the Funeral services will be conductidea of independence was the ed at 9 a.m. Monday at the Setteheight of unreason. Couldn't the gast-Kopf Funeral Chapel in Hous-frontie race its folly? In the traces ton, and at 9:15 a.m. in the Holy ground that someday would earn the name Kentucky, couldn't the fear - ridden settlers who hung grimly to the land realized who hung dent of Houston since 1892. He workgrimly to the land realize what ed for the Southern Pacific Railargued the conservatives, that the He was born in Urbana, Ohio. In British would unleash the Indian Houston he was a member of the The Howard County Singing Con-vention is to hold its regular nations in the most savage war Holy Rosary Church and the Holy

Yes, the frontier knew the risk. Survivors include his wife, two But the frontier was for independ-daughters, Mrs. T. P. Scott and

Couldn't an able lawyer like other son, Charles A. Coughlin of John Adams of Massachusetts Houston; a sister, Mrs. Kathryn whose livelihood depended on a McChristian of Urbana; a brother, stable society, see that independ- Joseph Coughlin of Urbana; a ence meant chaos and inevitable niece, Louise Coughlin of Urbana tragedy? No. John Adams could eight grandchildren and three not. In fact, that sturdy and rather great grandchildren. stuffy congressman was working and arguing harder than any man for independence.

From the vantage point of history it's obvious that the best minds of Congress chose the daring, the emotional course in dedocument: Adams; Benjamin this session of Congress, an aide Franklin, cloaking wisdom with wit and gravity with urbanity; Roger Sherman of Connecticut, his IRS Open Tuesday first misgivings buoyed by the rising tide of feeling for freedom; Robert Livingston, the wealthy New Yorker who should have been a Tory if this were simply a class war; and Thomas Jefferson.

To tall, red-haired Thomas Jef-To tall, red-haired Thomas Jef-ferson of Virginia, then 33, was given the task of writing a draft of fateful words. As he paced his sitting room on Philadelphia's 7th Street he knew, as a student of history, he was beginning a docu-ment such as history never had

"When in the course of human

# (Continued from Page 1)

Washington at a place called Yorktown.

In the still, hot days of that day of July. Through heat and from seeing the world as it is.

Washington at a place called Yorkand brought into the crowded hall tain is the one "we put around our of the State House on the first own minds" which prevents people Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

preamble.

There remained doubters. There

would come traitors. But there Then, slowly at first and finally was, say contemporary chroniclers,

beyond Ft. Pitt and the bloody Rosary Church. Burial will be in th

independence meant? It meant, road for 45 years, retiring in 1937 Name Society.

Mrs. Iris LeMay of Houston; one

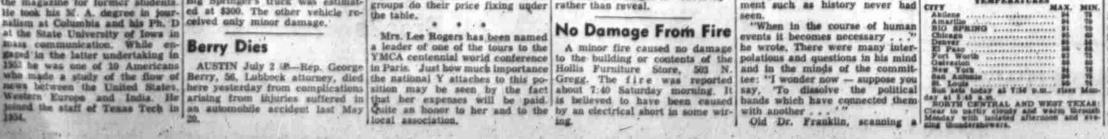
#### Sen. Johnson Suffers 'Moderate' Attack

WASHINGTON, July 2 48-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) suffiance of the military facts. So it fered a moderately severe heart came about that a committee of attack during the day and will be five was appointed to shape a unable to return to active duty

#### IRS Open Tuesday

The internal revenue service will be closed tomorrow but will be open Tuesday morning from 8:30 to 12 a.m. to advise anyone who wishes to come in with their problems, said Ben Hawkins, chief administrative officer. The IRS is located on the third floor of the Petroleum building.

#### THE WEATHER



#### Nehru Tells Beliefs In World Freedom, Democratic System

BELGRADE, July 2 @-India's Prime Minister Nehru said today he believes in independence for

Addressing a special joint ses- months. vide the leadership that finally Smiling up at Jefferson over his sion of the two houses of Commu-freed the South and set in motion small spectacles, Franklin asked, nist Yugoslavia's Parliament, he p.m. "Why not merely say that we hold said the expression Iron Curtain Church with the Rev. Jack Power, has "some truth in it." But he pastor, officiating, assisted by the So the document was written added that the greatest Iron Cur-

June of '76 a rider had loped into violent storms that did not cool "I believe in the freedom and preamble.

and every people must find their Mrs. R. i. Winn; five grandchilThere followed a few days of soul and function according to dren, all of Big Spring. She also

#### 116 Contagious Diseases Noted

There were 116 cases of com municable diseases reported by the Howard County Health Unit and Truman Dennis during the past week. Tonsilitis had the most outbreaks with 34 Both diarrhea and upper respira- Rites Are Held

Other cases reported were gasroenteritis 2, gonorrhea 2, measles

#### Roofers On Strike

oofing jobs in a 20-county area morial Park of South Texas came to a halt Besides his parents, the baby is today when 400 members of Roof- survived by one brother, Thomas ers Local 116, AFL, walked off Michael Lee; the paternal grandthe job when their demands for a parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lee, 10 per cent wage hike were turned Forsan, and the maternal grand-down by the Houston Roofing Con-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rhotractors Assn.

### Mrs. Parrish **Dies Saturday**

Mrs. Edith Parrish, 48, wife of Earl Parrish and a resident of Big Spring for 25 years, died Saturday

at 6 a.m. in a hospital here.

Mrs. Parrish had been ill for two Services were to be held at 3 today at Trinity Baptist

rangements Mrs. Parrish, a native of Pauls

leaves her father, Henry Higgs, Pauls Valley, Okla.: three sisters, Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, Big Spring, Mrs. L. R. Vickers, Derby, Colo. and Mrs. A. G. Hamilton, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Palibearers will be C. Y. Clinkscales, Shirley Walker, Hank Mc-Daniel, Denver Dunn, Marshall Cates, J. A. Raoul, John E. Fort,

### For Lee Infant

pneumonia 8, whooping cough 3.30 p.m. for Richard Wayne Lee, strepthroat 2, trenchmouth 1, the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas H. Lee, Coahoma.

The baby died Friday, two days after birth. Rites were said at the Nalley Chapel by the Rev. Mark Reeves, Coahoma Baptist pastor, HOUSTON, July 2 48-About 200 and burial was in the Trinity Me-

#### AS DROUGHT AID

### Area Farmers Ask 'Incentive Funds'

leaders from 10 area counties. Requested were payments for recommendation that the Depart-ment of Agriculture provide "in-centive funds" to encourage the for 40-inch rows to \$2.25 for 20-inch

About 50 persons at the meeting millet and rye would draw \$2.25 agreed that from 40 to 60 per cent per acre. of crops in the 10-county area have been blown out, halled out or are for listing, if rains hold off until unplanted. Unless general rains September, because of the lateness come before July 15, many farmcome before July 15, many tanks of crops.

ers in the area will be without a crops.

The recommendations will be crops.

The recommendations will be crops.

money crop for 1955, they said.

Copies of the recommendation submitted to the State ASC commerce forwarded to Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson, Congressman July 11 by Dub King, Farm Bu-George Mahon, and the State Agri-reau director for District II. Counculture Stabilization and Conservaties represented at the meeting tion committee. Other West Texas were Howard, Dawson, Gaines, counties also will be sent copies to Terry, Yoakum, Hockley, Lynn, determine if their farm leaders de-Martin, Midland and Glasscock.

The group also saked that the Department of Agriculture take reau president, conducted the steps to protect cotton alloments meeting at the Lamesa Chamber of in the area in event drought and

meeting here Friday, adopted a cover crops by Aug. 1. The proplanting of cover crops, listing and other wind erosion control meas-millet would be at the same rate when seeded in rows, while drilled

The farmers also asked payment

determine if their farm seaders desire to support the plan, which is patterned after one set up but Lamb, Bailey and Cochran County never put into action two years farm groups also want to be included in the program.

in the area in event drought and other weather conditions prevent homa, vice president of the Texas cotton production this year. Under the present set-up, each year's allotment is based on plantings of preceding years.

Chamber manager: and Jimmy preceding years. Commerce. C. H. DeVaney of Coapreceding years.

A re-allocation of unspent

ASC funds would make morey agent, were among those a available as incentive payments for

#### Coffee Table Useful Item For Any Home

By BILL BAKER

Probably the most useful piece of furniture in the living room is the coffee table. If you are unhappy with the one you have, or if you don't have one, then you're missing a lot of the joys this useful item can bring to your home

If you are in the big "we need a coffee table" group, you'll especially like the do-it-yourself design I have for you today. It is guaranteed to give your room more

My pattern package No. 133 will be your guide in this easy-todo project. For a few dollars in cash and a few pleasant hours in your workshop, you'll own a major piece of furniture worth more than a hundred dollars.

Although this coffee table is in provincial design, it is deal for any style home. In the strictly modern room, for example, the

Here's how you can get a provincial coffee table pattern package: send your name and ad-dress (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles & Calif. Be sure to ask for Pattern

smoothly curved lines of the table form a perfect accent item. Provincial or Early American homes naturally, will offer the right set-

Your finished coffee table will be 30 inches wide and standard coffee table high. The plan is flexible enough, however, to let you select the length that would be most acceptable in your room. My original table, shown in the picture above, is five feet long. You can make it either four or six feet in length, however, z"Easy" is the best word to de-

scribe the actual building project of the table. And it's the type of project that even the novice woodworker can handle with few problems.

In my pattern package, for example, you'll find each section of the table duplicated in heavyweight paper. Like a woman's dress pattern, all you'll have to do is tack, trace and cut. Only a few basic tools will be

necessary to do the job. If you don't own an elaborate shop of power tools - don't worry. You'll use a coping saw for the curved sections, a straight saw

for the top, a screw driver and a

### **Ed Fisher Buys** Into Little Shop

Purchase of a sizeable interest in the Little Shop has been announced by Edward Fisher, thus returning a name long familiar in merchandising channels here to ac-

tive retail experience.

Fisher has acquired the interest Alice Cravens and Mildred (Friday) Corbin in the Lit-tle Shop, effective July 1. He will be associated with Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Georgia Johnson in the operation of the shop. Fisher will be actively participating in the management of the store and indicated that the same policies of fashion and quality would be maintained in the operation of the con-

Fisher is the youngest son Mrs. Edith K. Fisher and the late Albert M. Fisher, and grew up in Big Spring under the influence of his father's widely known Albert M. Fisher Company. He was vice president of the concern at the time it was sold to Hemphill-Wells

Company. Shortly after the store was sold, four of the Fisher staff members - Mrs. Cravens, Mrs. Corbin, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Johnson pooled efforts and resources to found the Little Shop. It was opened August of 1947. Mrs. Cravens had for years been chief assistant to the late Albert Fisher and during World War II when young Albert Fisher and Edward Fisher were in service, she was general manager of the store. Mrs. Corbin's association goes back many years with the Fisher Company, too.

#### Fred C. McKinnon Services Held At Lamesa Saturday

LAMESA — Funeral services were conducted here at 4 p.m. Saturday for Fred C. McKinnen,

 who died Friday in Abilene.
 Mr. McKinnon had been in Abilene for about two months. He had lived in Dawson County for 32 years. He was a former employe of the Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill.

Born Mar. 27, 1885 in Waxahachie he was a member of the Metho-dist Church for 50 years. He also was active in the Masonic lodge. Services were conducted at the Higginbotham Chapel with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, First Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Lamesa cemetery.

Survivors in clude five sons, Claude Mck'unra of Odessa, Jim-my of Berko'ey, Calif., Roy of Farmington, N. M., Kirk of Abi-lene, Loren of El Paso; one daugh-ter, Mrs. Glenn Huffman of Mc-Camey; 13 grand children and four great-grandchildren, Palibearers were H. N. Howell, Wright G. Boyd, Johnny Lions, Sam Jenkins, Bud McDonald D. O. Huddleston, Raymond Evans and Stanley Wilks.

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Ball was get at \$5000 107 A. Cooksey who pleaded not guilty to a charge of defrauding with worth- lose is now 13 feet in the ground. It has descended cleanly through less check.

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### Three Assault Charges Filed

one charge of drunken driving and

## **Garden Hose Pulls** Indian Rope Trick

DOWNEY, Calif. 68-The garden; trace of water action. There are

term were set for Walter Kreiser, who pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Ball was set at \$500 for A. C.

Creixay who pleaded not guilty to charges of the faucet last night but today it had gone down two feet more and classified as a naval base under

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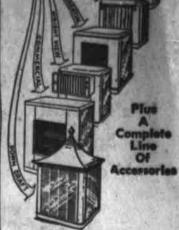
#### Trade Bureau Urged

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 2 (8-Brand's minister of labor, industry castro Guimaraes, is urging the cial bureau in Japan to increa trade. He headed a trade missi that recently visited 15 Japan

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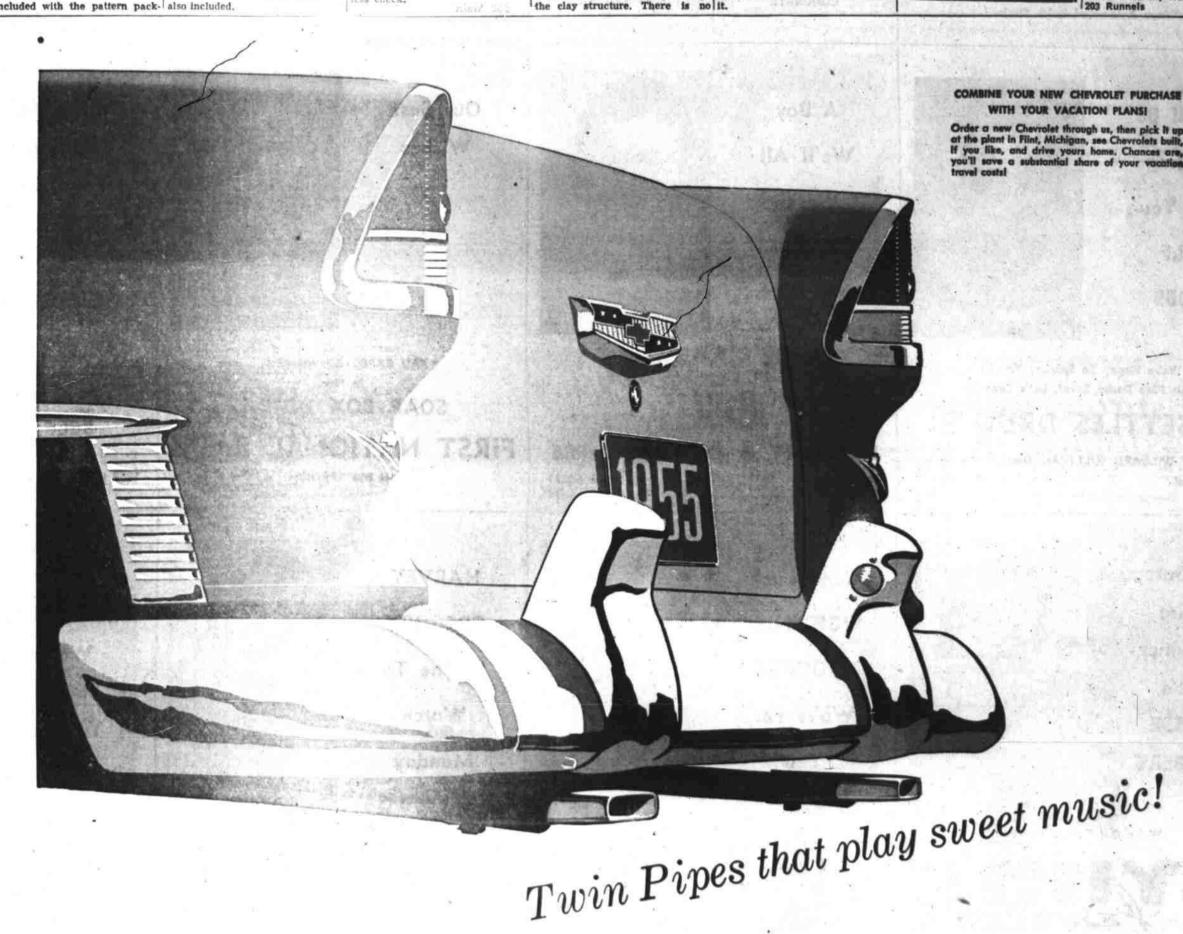
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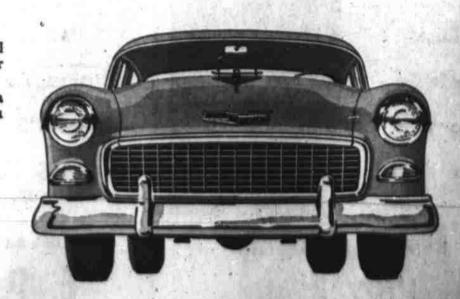
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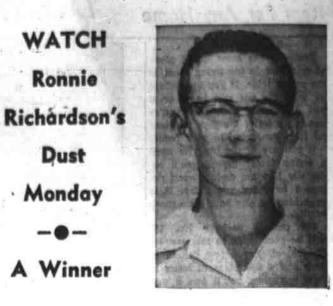
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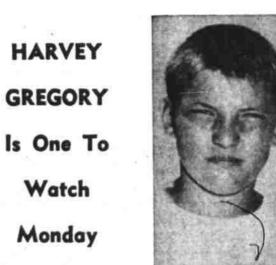
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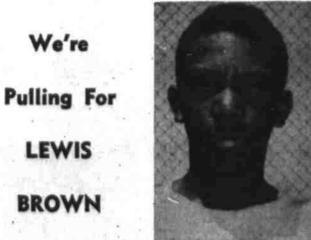


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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Pepper Martin, boss of the Big Spring baseball spread, says he hits better against Odessa than when playing against other Longhorn League clubs "because I probably bear down more"... Martin, as most everyone knows, was manager of the Odessa team, at one time... Allen Siff, who pitched for Artesia against Big Spring the other night, went to the New Mexico club from Galveston after that Big State League club folded... He didn't see any action for Galveston, however... In his first assignment for Artesia, he walked no fewer than 11 betters. Shortly after he was named president of than 11 batters . . . Shortly after he was named president of the Longhorn League, W. J. Green of San Angelo called up a local radio station and subscribed for a dozen "spots" announcing Big Spring Cosden Cop home games, at \$2.75 a spot... He paid for the time out of his own pocket ... Pat Stasey, owner of the Hobbs Sports of the Longhorn League, suffers from no competition with the Little Leagues ... The teams play in the afternoon while the Sports are in town, at night only when the professionals are on the road . . . O. P. Adams, the Lon Morris coach, has informed Coach Harold Davis of HCJC he will bring his Bearcats back to Big Spring for the fourth annual Howard College Basketball Tournament in December . . . The Cats were champions there two seasons ago and runnersup last year . . . No fewer than 16 members of the 1954 Waco High School football team, which went no farther than bi-district in the playoffs, have received college athletic scholarships . . . Seven of the group are going to Southwest Conference schools . . Lots of times, it doesn't pay to be a peace-maker . . . Art DiCesare, the freshman ace of the Big Spring mound corps, was informed he was being fined by the league office after he had merely tried to step between Nick Cappelli and Umpire Jim Stuckey in that eighth inning rhubarb in Odessa last Wednesday night . . . And Stuckey, who could be trigger-tempered, chased Cappelli before Nick had time to say a word.

#### Joe Heap Named To All-Star Team

ball ex who is here doing ROTC work, recently was named to appear in the College All Stars-Cleveland Browns game in Chicago in August . . . The New York Yankees did better than all right on a recent road trip, at which time they played to 440,000 customers in 20 games. . .

That's averaging 22,000 a game Babe Parilli, who played for Bear Bryant at Kentucky, is now coaching a basketball team with the Armed Forces in Germany . . . Putt Powell of Amarillo says a football conference of Texas, A&M, Oklahoma, Oklahoma A&M, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Colorado and the new Air Force stademy in Colorado Springs is being discussed . . . That'il probably take shape along about the time Notre Dame and Army join the Texas Conference . . . Lois Hodges, the former No. 1 women's golfer of Big Spring, recently played in an exhibition at Littlefield featuring gany Count Yogi . . . Winston

Joe Heap the Notre Dame foot- | LeFleur, who starred in the line for Port Neches against Big Spring in the state football playoffs in 1953, is bound for Baylor, after he had originally committed himself to attend Texas A&M. . . Gene McCollum, then the coach at Port Neches, said Winston is the best blocker he ever coached . . LeFleur and Big Spring's Frosty Robison will renew their old feud in the Texas Coaches' Association All-Star game in San Antonio in August . . . You may find this hard to believe but the Chicago White Sox have gone longer without a pennant than any other big league team . . . The Sox finished first for the last time in 1919, then headed into an ill-fated World Series with Cincinnati . . . Though Plainview has been regarded as one of the better franchises in the WT-NM League, the Ponies reportedly lost \$7,000 last season, which isn't surprising in view of the fact that the club pays astronomical salaries (for ball) . . . Attendance there is down this year, too.

#### Berry Playing In Softball Tourney

James Skeen, one of the better Here's one you can file and forfootball players at Forsan last get: Professional wrestling in At-fall, has a younger brother com- lanta drew 200,000 paying customfall, has a younger brother coming along who may overshadow his feats, in time . . He is Charles Skeen, a back, who's going to be big and rugged . . Hillis Layne, manager at San Angelo last season, was hitting 409 recently for Lewiston, Idaho, of the Class B Northwest League . . Small company he didn't get along with Ed Northwest League - small com-pensation, however, for the fact Price, the Texas coach . . . Woodthat his club is bringing up the son doesn't need a scholarship to rear in the standings, again . . . get through school, since his fath-

Latest international League pitching records showed the Big Spring ex. Raul Sanchez, with a 6-5 wonders record for Havana. Pat Stasey, the Hobhs baseball akipper. has issued pink slips to or traded 16 ball players this season.

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# Furillo Error Opens Door For Bucs' Win In Tenth

### John O'Brien **Hits Clincher**

Furillo dropped a fly ball for his first error of the season and Johnny O'Brien followed with a single in the 10th inning today for lowly Pittsburgh's second straight victory over first-place Brooklyn, 7-6, after Carl Erskine and Don Newcombe blew a comfortable lead.

The Dodgers engaged in a story debate in the last of the 10th after Don Zimmer singled and Dale Long made a diving catch of pinchhitter Pee Wee Reese's bunt to start a double play. PITTSBURGH

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#### **Cubs Defeat Cards** 7th Straight Time

CHICAGO, July 2 P-The Chieago Cubs defeated St. Louis, 4-3, today for the seventh straight time when Randy Jackson and Walker Cooper hit home runs during the winners' three-run eighth inning before 15,623.

But the Cardinals fought back with two runs in the ninth when Nelson Burbrink survived on Gene Baker's error and Pete Whiseant smacked a pinch home run. ST. LOUIS

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Among these Mighty Mites of the Little League, perhaps the smallest and certainly one of the most popular is Johnny Farquhar. Baker. Bill-Boyer, Pondy. R. Jackson. Fondy. Cooper. E-Baker. Bill-Boyer, Pondy. R. Jackson. Schoendienat. Benerick. Whisenest. Johnny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny. This is position at third base with a Cooper. Wilsenant. Sh-Berulski. Baker and Fondy. Lett-Bl. Louis & Chicare and Fondy. Lett-Bl. Louis &

#### Cat Infielder Is Fined By Prexy

DALLAS UM-Fort Worth second fined \$20 yesterday and suspended up to bat, Pitchers have learned three days by Texas League President Dick Butler.

The penalty was assessed for given half the chance. Anderson's conduct in the Dallas-Fort Worth game at Dallas Tuesday night. Called out on strikes the ninth inning, Anderson threw his bat to the ground, tossed dirt in the air and at first refused

Cats at 8 o'clock. The other team in the circuit, Ted Field's Cardi-

ON NEW DIAMOND

The Teen-Age Baseball Associa- | playoffs will begin



The Littlest One

Smallest player in the Little Leagues here is Johnny Farquhar of the Owls, pictured above with a bat in his hand. Eight-year-old Johnny stands only 3-feet-10. The catcher above is Zay LeFevre of the Yankees, one of the tallest players in the program and a star

### Murray Is **Bat Leader**

DALLAS, July 2 @-Bounding 14 hits in 27 times at bat, Dallas' versatile catcher, Gangling Ray Murray, has shot into the lead in Texas League batting.

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Illiams, SA 39 77 87 18 1 4 Key man of the pennant-driving Eagles, Murray added 24 points to his average during the past week and took over the top spot with 341. He knocked Eddie Knoblauch, his outfielding teammate. down to second as Eddie dropped six points from his average and is batting .338.

In third place is Les Fleming. Shreveport first baseman, who is hitting .330.

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Knoblauch still is the guy with Gonrales, Mid the most hits, however. The fleet Williams, SA Bowland, SA Eagle centerfielder has pounded 111 and is one of five players to go over the 100-hit mark this season to date. Ozzle Virgil of Dallas. Bob Boyd of Houston and Willie Brown of Houston have 109, 107 and 101 respectively, while Chuck Oertel of San Antonio has 100

Knoblauch also leads the league in doubles with 23 while Ben Taylor of Beaumont and Murray are run leadership. Taylor has 19 and Murray 18.

Dave Roberts of San Antonio has driven in the most runs with 61. Four players are tied for the lead in triples with five-Boyd. Nellie Daehn of Shreveport, George Lerchen of Houston and Roberts. John (Red) Murff of Dallas is front in pitching with a great 18-4 record but the top average man is Mel Waters. Fort Worth's ace reliever, who has a 6-0 record. Pete Burnside, the Dallas southpaw, leads in strikeouts with -153.

Houston leads in club batting with .275 while Dallas is second

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Stafford A Real

Home Run Threat

When Dean Stafford walks to the

plate in the Big State Baseball

League, he's just liable to park the

The Corpus Christi outfielder is

games so far this year he's socked 23 homers for an average of almost

Stafford is hitting a powerful

Lynn Vandehey. With 100 hits in

267 times at bat, Vandehey has a

375 average. His output includes

Behind him at .364 is Port Arthur

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# Little Leagues Here Have Share Of 'Mighty Mites'

valuable players were. High on mark in height and this is his Jerry is the ten-year-old son of the list are some of the smaller second year in Little League.

base for the Owls so well that he never play baseball again. has become a regular in the lineup. It takes a fairly well hit ball

the crowd and cries of "C'mon baseman George Anderson was Johnny, get a hit' as he steps not to regard him lightly because he can give the ball a ride if he's

What he lacks in size, Johnny makes up for in his enthusiasm for wanting to play baseball. He has it in his blood and wants to play in the majors some day. Another little fireball of the Lit-

Teen-Age Baseball Leagues

Elks; Kenneth Clark, Cats; and

Devils had not been named at this

complète but league officials are hoping to have it in readiness by Monday evening.

Halls Balls vs Devils; Tuers vs Regorders, Monday evening.

Halls Rails Vs Reporters vs Tuers; Devils vs Rails vs Resorders; Devils vs

Launch Play Here Monday

tion will make a belated start on McAdams serves as president of the Senior League while 322 15

nals, will not begin play until dent; and Jack Kimble, player they clash with the Cats.

The Senfor division will have games three nights weekly — on Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays the Reporters. A manager for the Rails: December 1 of the Rails: December 2 of the Rails: December 3 of the Rails: December 4 of the Rails

Monday, when two of the three clubs in the Senior of 15-16-17 age bracket launches play on the organization's new diamond in the Senior League while other officers are Frank Nelli, vice president; and Bill McIlvain, umpire-in-chief.

Managers are Wallace Hall. Elks: Kenneth Clark Cats, and

The BPOE Elks meet the ABC Tom Farquhar, Cardinals.

A. J. Allen is prexy of the Junior

With the first half of Little Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tiny terrors in Jerry Richbourg League play over, the teams are Paul Darrow of 609 W. 17th. He and Roy Mills. Each is around 4 E looking back to see who their most stands just below the four-foot feet tall.

hall despite their size.

Among these Mighty Mites of sidered very dangerous by most plays first base this year for the

teammates who play good base- He may be small but he's con- veteran with Little League and

championship flight by noon Sat- year in the finals for the champion-

Luke Thompson, last year's Charles Bailey 3 and 1: Richard

In first flight competition A. R. the loop's home run king. In 70 Orr beat Dolph Nelson, 3 and 2; Bob Bryant defeated Jimmie Jones, 1 up: Charley Johnson won one every two games. over Cuin Grigsby, 1 up; Sunny Edwards beat Harold Davis, 5 and 4; Jim Ward defeated Dick Cloud, 343, but the league's overall bat-5 and 3; and Donald Lovelady outting leader is Texas City outfielder lasted Bobby Stevenson, 6 and 5. Matches between Jack Smith and Lefty Morris, and Charles Ellis and H. M. Rowe were to be played 19 doubles, four triples and five

In third flight Elmer Buchanan Melvin Richardson, Jimmy Smith, Orman Gregory, J. D. Olney Thurman, and Bill Palmer
12: Rails vs Tigers: Reporters vs all drew byes. James Abbe and is. Devis to Reporters: Tixers to Rube Baker had not played by

# Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays The Junior league will be made up of four teams — the T&P Ralls, lag Spring Heraid Reporters. Knights of Pythian Tigers and the Optimist Club Devils. The Reporters and the Tigers oppose the Devils and the Tigers oppose the Devils in first round contests Tuesday in first round contests Tuesday The Teen-Age diamond is not yet T The Teen-Age diamond is not yet levels. Age 2: Rails vs Tigers; Reporters vs Complete but league officials are Rails. Rails vs Reporters: Tigers vs Reping to have it is

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# LONGHORN Defense Shines As Cops Win

In a game replete with great fielding plays, the Big Spring Cosden Cops outlasted the Roswell Rockets, 10-7, here Friday night , The defensive gems turned up as early as the first inning, when Luis Caballero dug Duane White's ball out of the dirt and threw to first | p.m. today, then take the field in base to get the runner, after which Floyd Martin churned far to his right to snag Stubby Greer's fast sinking fly ball.

It remained for Pepper Martin to highlight the evening's play affeld with two magnificent running catches in short right field, one of which he turned into double play that killed off a Roswell threat.

In the fourth, Pepper just managed to get to White's fly ball that was blowing away from Right Fielder Tom Costello, then turned to catch a surprised Connie Burdich

> off second base. White again got robbed in the eighth by Martin to fire up the boil-ers and raced almost to the foul line, juggled the fly ball on his fingers and finally gathered it in.

Artie DiCesare started on th mound for Big Spring but wasn' splendid job of quieting the enemy sixth win of the campaign.

Tetals

Roswell

Rosw to save his bacon in the fifth, acquired by San Angelo, however — that time by Tom Costello, who just got his glove under White's (that guy again) dying quail and whistled a throw to Cappelli at second in time to trap Burdich off second and end the inning.

the first two innings, taking full advantage of LeRoy Molden's wild-

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 M-The rejuvenated Willie Mays and oldto get Rainey home free. timer Sid Gordon powered the New

York Giants to a 6-1 victory over of 553 paid was in the stands . the Philadelphia Phillies today as Winds from the south hampered Sal Maglie pitched out of frequent the play of both teams . . . The Cops put two runners aboard is Gordon teed off on a high fast the eighth but Jim Zapp was out pitch by southpaw Curt Simmons trying to go to third on a single and Costello was caught off sectents and purposes the game was ond base and tagged in a run down . . Frank Billings, the Big Springers' left fielder, reached left field stands and the Giants led Springers' left ffelder, reached base five straight times ... Only

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Mays And Gordon

Power Giant Win

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his old self. He departed in the midst of a five-run Roswell fifth. when the visitors pulled to within one run of the locals. Mike Rainey won-lost record for Austin of the reported for duty and did a Big State League, has been oppower to receive credit for his It took another unbelievable play

The Cops counted six runs in

After Roswell had cut the advantage to 7-6 in the fifth, the Cops' big guns opened up again

FOUL TIPS - A good crowd

in the eighth were the Rockets retired in order.

### Bengals Book **Three Games**

Horace Yanez sends his Big Spring Tigers into action three times in the next two days.

The Bengals clash with Lamese on the North Side diamond at 3:30 a double header tomorrow against the Big Spring Braves.

The first of those ball games down for 3 p.m., Jimmy Fierro will probably pitch against Lamesa today, with Ray Leos scheduled to don the catch-

ing harness. Charley Fierro and Isa Mendoza have been lined up to pitch Mon-day's twin bill against the Braves.

The Tigers have won seven of 11

starts to date. Hurler Acquired

### By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, July 2. (SC) George McDuff, who had a 46 tioned to the San Angelo Colts. Jodle Phipps, who recently was signed by the Colts, won nine and lost six for Tyler before he wa

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In Big Spring

#### to get through Johnny and he can catch a fly ball as well as any. Favorites Prevail In City There are always cheers from Golf Tournament At Muny Only one of the favorites in the matches today, the final day for 1955 City Golf Tournament had en- the first round. tered first round competition in the

J. Randall Carpenter, the medalist, won over E. A. Feragne, 2 and 1. 2 and 1: John Pipes outlasted champion, Bobby Bluhm and Bob- Pachall won over Chet Trickel, 3 to leave the game when thumbed the Leagues is nine year-old Bill by Wright are the other favorites and 2; and Ed Harris defeated

August 20: Cardinals vs Eigs.

JUNIOE LEAGUE

July 5: (First Game) TAP E m plove

"Rails" vs big Spring Herald "Renoriers.

::Second Game) Knights of Pythias

"Tagers" vs Optimist Club "Devils."

Thompson defeated Bluhm last

There were no upsets posted as In other championship flight

Darrow who plays third base for and are scheduled to play their Gordon Madison 1 up.

In the second flight; Bob Mead over Doug Keith, 4 and 3; Frank outfielder Jodie Beeler, who has 86 hits in 236 tries. Beeler has 12 Philley over Dub Behrens, 2 ap: Aven L. Shipman beat Louis Stal- doubles and 12 home runs to his lings, 1 up; J. E. Swindell over credit. W. R. Morrison, 2 up; Bud Pickett Corpus Christi leads in club bat-over Bill Swindell, 1 up; Nile D. ting at 290, with Port Arthur in Cole over Chuck Almen, 1 up; second place at .283. Robert Angel over Bill McGee, 1 up. The match between Shorty Gideon and R. W. Parks had not been completed.



#### Comparing Scores

Mrs. Tom (Bernice) Jordan, left, and Mrs. Jake (Lillamae) Morgan compare scores as they leave the ninth green after playing qualifying rounds in the annual Fourth of July Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. A division for the women is being staged for the first time. The two were among

### **Bryant's Surprise Bid Ties** Jake Morgan As C-C Medalist

Weldon Bryant fired a 72 Satur-| Tommy Hutto (78), Earl Reynolds | South (100), Joe Williamson (104) day to tie Jake Morgan, defending (78). titlist, for medalist honors in the Nugent (81), Jack Wallace (84), Country Club's annual July 4th golf Jack Cook (83), John Pool (82), tournament.

Morgan seemed firmly entrenched in his bid for medal honors in the qualifying round when the surprise bid. Had he not faltered on the last two holes, Bryant would

have been medalist going away. He was a 35 one under par going out and added a birdie on the 12th to go two strokes under regulation. He held this advantage through the 16th before going bogie on the last two. Bryant had birdled the par four No. 5 hole and the par 3 No. 8 on his outward round. He was bogie

five on the second hole. Morgan, on the other hand, ral-

matched par in for a 34. Bernice Jordan nevertheless racing. stablished herself as a favorite in ave her a net of 41. Mrs. Mintle andicap for a net of 42. Those with

The first flight includes Speedy James Edwards (83), R. H. Weaver (83), Jeff Walker (84), Champ Rainwater (86), Sonny Edwards (85), Charles Sweeney (86).

Those in the second flight are Schwarzenbach (89), George 42). Grimes (92), Marvin Miller (92),

Jasper Atkins (110), Frog Koger Jeff Painter (117), Kent Morgan dence, after that. (103), Bunky Grimes (100).

Grouped in the championship flight for the women's division are DIAMOND DUST — It was "Pay-Mary Jane Edwards (who scored What-You-Will" Night and the gate finished with 303s. 59, had a handicap of 21 and a amounted to a robust \$429.31 steady stroking postman made his Alton Underwood (85), Avery Falk- net of 38), Evelyn Bellew (59-20-39). The game came to a sudden halt in MrComb (88), Pete Harmonson (88), Dr. Howard (51-10-41), Mintie DeWees (52-10-the big first sacker turned it into

Kountz (95), Bud Pickett (86). (74-30-44), Lillamae Morgan (74-24-Listed in the third flight are Tom 50), and Libby Sanders (71-20-51).

### **Banner Card Is Scheduled** Bed to get three consecutive birdies on the back nine, after he had bodie five on No. 2 and bogie 4 on No.

fuelling pistol with a birdie two on ever presented at Ruidoso Downs No. 12, and a pair of birdle threes will be offered Sunday, with every on No. 13 and No. 14. He slipped to race on the twelve race card bogie five on No. 15 and then destined to draw strong support easier company in spite of her from the large crowds expected to impressive showing in the Traveler,

The Governor's Handicap, for he women's division. She had fired three-year-olds and upward, has which with a 10 handicap, attracted a total of nine head, with the entry of Ballybunnion and Bay DeWees had a 52 and a similar Mystic drawing the favorite's role.

ower nets all had robust handicaps. last week's handicap is sure to There were 44 men lined up in draw strong support while Diaour flights for the 36-hole medal dem, who finished second to Clear play for tournament honors. Eight- Day in the same race, must be en holes will be played today and considered. One of the top horses 18 on Monday. The women will play at the meeting and winner of the sine holes today and nine Monday. Inaugural Handicap is War Tuck, In the championship flight are who finished only a short distance Weldon Bryant (72), Jake Morgan behind the pace setters last week,

Some of the glamor of the quar-

#### (72), Bill Crook (79), Son Powell must also be considered. (75), J. R. Farmer (78), James L. Some of the glamor of Underwood (77), O. O. Craig (79), ter horse championship has been Logan And Lockman Forge

Ahead In All-Star Vote

coll as tabulators counted more than 51/2 million votes—a new rec-

Final results in the balloting to ame the starting National and merican League lineups for the 2nd interleague game in Milwau-tee County Stadium July 12 will e announced Monday. Voting pened June 10 and closed at midight July 1.

As the final count was being tabdiated Johnny Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, and Whitey Lockman, lew York Giants left fielder, mbed into leading positions. Logan forged ahead of Ernie lanks of the Chicago Cubs by 52.

votes in the latest compilation Lockman moved in front of Ennis of the Philadelphia Phils 11,501 votes.

Chico Carrasquel of the Chicago hite Sox, with strong support om the Latin-American Radio orp. operating in Venezuela, Mexver Detroit shortstop Harvey uenn in the American League ce. Chico now leads the Tigers' year old star by 15,424 votes. Late heavy returns boosted the vote in the poll to 5,649,473. he previous record high vote was 637,743, established in 1949.

CHICAGO, July 2 P.—Two more hanges were recorded today in he world-wide All-Star baseball coll as tabulators counted more han 5½ million votes—a new recorded high.

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ome, however, he was hot as a - One of the finest racing cards horses at the meeting have chosen not to go back in the race.

Miss Meyers has elected to seek Although she was as much as attend the three-day weekend of the others who were three strokes off the handicap pace, thoroughbred and quarter horse expected to nominate failed to do

The probably favorite in this race seems certain to be Brigand since he has won the quarter horse championship for the past three Clear Day, an upset winner in years and is always a favorite in every appearance.

Although he was defeated in an earlier appearance against similar competition, it was at a shorter distance and, being a thoroughbred, the 440-yard distance and the up-

hill track are both to his liking. Marcon, impressive in her first outing this year, and holder of the Cramer Is Named track record, is always a threat. To Oil Bowl 11 Gold Bar, who has started only one time in 1955, that start here at Ruidoso Downs, has shown her ability to conquer the best. She draws top weight along with

Brigand at 125 lbs. Barjo, who has defeated both Brigand and Gold Bar in previous races; Monita, one of the best quarter horses now in training; Moon Deck, winner of the Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Championship; and the new comer, Mr. Scott, round out this fine field.

With an abundance of top quar-ter horse and thoroughbred races including several allowances events Sunday will bid strong as the best of the three-day card.

Racing continues through Monday at Ruidoso Downs with the Fourth of July expected to be one of the biggest in the history of the track. Post time is 1:30 p.m. with the daily double on the first and

#### Nashua Plays Along, Wins Dwyer Stakes

NEW YORK, July 2 th-Nashua kidded Saratoga along for more than a mile today in the \$55,300 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, then came home a five-length winner in the beliess race to become the world's fifth-leading, money-win-

ning borse.

This 67th Dwyer, originated as the Brooklyn Derby at the Old Gravesend track in 1887, was just a three-horse exhibition — and not very much of a test for Nashua once jockey Eddie Arcaro decided to let the Belair Stud colt really

It was Nashua's first victory at his home track, where he is atabled with Trainer Sunny Fitzsimmons' horses.

# Cops, Odessa Meet At 3:00

Odessa advances on Steer Park today to begin a four-game series, spaced over three days and nights, with the Big Spring Cosden Cops.

The two teams tangle in a 3 pm. engagement today, then meet again at 3:30 pm. Monday in a singleton. They wind up play Tuesday with two seven inning games, the first of which begins at 7 pm.

Originally, the two clubs were to have tangled twice tomorrow night but the double bill was postponed due to the variety of things going on here on Independence Day and Night.

The Cops need an edge in the series with the Eagles to pick up ground in their bid for a first division berth in the Longhorn League.

The War Birds occupy sixth place

NEW YORK, July 2 W-Tommy

Byrne, the erstwhile wild man

held Washington to three singles

Captures Women's

WICHITA, Kan., July 2 18-Fay

staved off sharp challenges by

Big Klew Gets 25th

CINCINNATI, July 2 Un-The

National Open

The Eagles are paying their first trip to Steer Park since late May. The Eagles are paying their first

Kosse Hill delighted a large turnout of fans here Saturday night with a pitching and batting show that had Roswell looking 40 ways for Sunday.

The stylish right-hander from Tyler rode out a rough first inning to set the Rockets down with six hits and contributed three blows toward Big Spring's attack as the Cosden Cops emerged with an 8-5 verdict. The triumph enabled the Cops to sweep the abbreviated series from the Rockets and move two games ahead of Hobbs in the battle for seventh place in the Longhorn League.

Each time Hill drove out a hit, it meant a run for Big Spring. He climaxed his batting show with a seventh inning triple that plated Huck

Jim Zapp also had a field night with the stick for Big Spring, driv-ing out singles in each of his first three appearances at the plate.

Stubby Greer staked his young ace, Pete Simone, to a three-run lead in the 'hello' frame when he belted a home run over the left field wall with Duane White and Dick Adams on base. White had singled and Adams had walked.

The Cops cut into the Rockets' margin by counting twice in the second on a double by Floyd Mar-tin and a sacrifice fly off the bat S. American Entry

of Huck Doe.
The third inning, at which time the Bobbies counted four times, was highlighted by a steal of home plate by Bobby Martin. The run gave the Cops a lead they never lost.

Zapp had opened the frame by knocking Simone flat of his back (100), Travis Reed (101), Gus Barr with a whistling line drive. Simone (101), Ralph McLaughlin (100), never seemed to recover his confi-

Hill punched home the final two

a double play . . . Hill proved nim-Those in the first flight are Elsa ble as a cat on the hill for Big Grimes (92), Marvin Miller (92), Those in the first light are Eds Spring, fielding everything that ton (95), Rayford Lyles (95), Jack Kountz (95), Bud Pickett (86).

Those in the first light are Eds Spring, fielding everything that wards (70-26-44), Maudine Kasch came his way... Stubby Greer argued that a ball pitched by Hill struck pinch-hitter Ray Guarino in the head but Umpire Mickey Umphlett insisted that the delivery had struck his bat, first . . . Big Spring stole three bases in the game and

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WICHITA FALLS, July 2 UR-The first two players on Texas' 1955 Oil Bowl football squad were announced today. They are two beefy linemen — Buddy Burt of Chillicothe and Jerry Cramer of Breckenridge.
The 1954 high school stars will

play on a Texas squad that will meet a picked Oklahoma team at Midwestern University Stadium here Aug. 19 in the 18th annual Oil Bowl Game.

#### Beeler To Pilot Plainview Club

PLAINVIEW, July 2, (SC) Jodie Beeler, former Lamesa player, has been named manager of the Distories Ponies of the WTthe Plainview Ponles of the NM League.

Beeler, who was skipper of the Galveston Big State League club until that team folded, is due to arrive here today. He was hitting runs in the Big State League. After Galveston quit, Port Arthu acquired the stocky infielder.

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#### DiMaestri Stars

Mary Lena Faulk and Louise Suggs to win the \$7,500 Women's Nation-KANSAS CITY, July 2 UN-Joe al Open Golf Championship with a fourth round 74 and a 299 total today. Miss Faulk and Miss Suggs finished with 303s.

Big Klaw Gots 25th al Open Golf Championship with a

Cincinnati Redlegs found the Milwaukee Braves easy pickings for the second straight time and crushed the third place club 10-5 tonight on a seven-run inning and Ted Kluszewski's 25th home run. Ted Kluszewski's 25th home run. in a row, 5-1.

**TEXAS LEAGUE** 

tonight while his mates were

NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Red Sox Win Again

BALTIMORE, July 2 Un-Young George Susce pitched a neat four-

## Coahoma Playoffs Under Way Tuesday

COAHOMA. July 2 (SC) — Playoffs for the championship of the Coahoms Softball League will get under way here Tuesday night. The eligible teams are Webb Air Force Base's Dusters, which fin-lahed in first place in regular play; Coahoma; Cosden; and first Main-

Conden opposes Coahoms in the first game Tuesday while the Dusters and 61st have at it in the second go.

On Thursday night, 61st opposes Webb in the first game and Cosden clashes with Coahoms in the merningcap.

If third games in the first round of the Shaughnessy rounded, they will be played Saturday night.

Championship series will be the best three of five games.

one stroke in a dramatic finish on

the final green. Bob Rosburg of San Francisco, sterwald by two strokes at the 54-hole mark, feil apart on the final for Webb, walked but two and fan-18. He ended in a three-way tie ned seven.

#### Chicago Edges Cleveland, 2-1

CLEVELAND, July 2 US-Pite er Jack Harshman hit a game-winning homer, gave up just three hits and struck out 10 tonight as the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians, 2-1. Harshman hit his second

run of the season in the seventh.

Webb blanked Coahoma, 6-0, Friday night to put more daylight be-+tween it and the second place team. The Dusters were held to three

In the first, Stapleton walked and came home on an outfield error.

In the third, WAB scored three more times when Davis singled and raced home on a bobble, Paschell VANCOUVER. B. C., July 2 th- climbed aboard on a fielder Dow Finsterwald of Bedford choice, permitting Paschall to get Heights, Ohlo, won the 72-hole, home and McNew followed with a

S15,000 British Columbia Open Golf
Tournament with an 18-under-par
Z70 today.

Finsterwald edged slender Bud
Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., by

Connie Morrison and Jim Ward divided time on the mound for Cos-homa, giving up three hits between who led the way through the first them. Morrison walked three and and second rounds and trailed Fin-

for third with Sam Snead and Mike
Souchak at 274.

Pinsterwald, who had rounds of
67-68-65-70—270, picked up \$2,400
for first place, and Holscher, 7067-67-271, earned \$1,800.

Chicago Edges

In the other game, 61st was declared winner over Motor Vehicle
after it had stretched its lead to
ten runs in the fifth.

#### Lubbock Advances In VFW Softball

FORT MADISON, Iowa, July 1 (#) — Norristown, Pa., defeated Ralls, Tex., 4-9 and Lubbock, Tex., dropped Arlington, Tex., 4-1 in the VFW National Invitational Softball

Tournament today.

The two losers became the first two teams outed from the double-elimination tournament.

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covery well. The southwest county

venture had gas and free oil on a

drillstem test of the Strawn lime

Perforations are between 6,723-43

feet. The tool was open two hours

and gas surfaced in five minutes

with continuing steady blows. Re-

**Four Counties** 

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Wildcats were staked in Concho.

In Concho, the venture is F. C.

Lattner No. 1 Burley Burk headed

for 2,250 feet some three and a

half miles north of Eden. Drillsite

is 330 from south and east lines,

13-Indianola Railroad survey Pan

American No. 1-B E. F. Vogelsang

is located six miles north of Bal-

linger in Runnels County, Drilling

will go to 2,700 feet. Drillsite is

550 from the northwest corner, 330

from the west line, Willet-Holmes

The Upton County wildcat location is Tex No. 1-A Shirk Estate.

eight and a half miles northwest of

McCamey, Drilling to 12,000 feet for a fest of the Ellenburger is

scheduled to start at once. Drillsite

is 667 from north and 1,960 from

east lines, 23-2-MKT survey. Liede-

miles southeast of Grand Falls

east and 2,310 from the southeast

Bade, a Clear Fork venture in the

**Boykins Prepare** 

For Completion

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lines of the east quarter, 42-10-

Drilling with cable is set for 2,000 Completions

Boykin Bros.-Roche No. J-B same period last year.

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Runnels, Upton, and Pecos coun-

Wildcat Discovery

over the weekend. The project is mud. There was no water. Opera-

Norsworthy No. 1-A Howard and tor is drilling deeper. The flowing

flowed 157 barrels of 42 gravity pressure was 85 pounds and the

oil in 24 hours on a drillstem test. 30 minute shutin pressure was

Flow is from the Strawn lime 27.30 pounds. Location is 15 miles

through perforations set between southwest of Sweetwater and one

test for a completion as a discov- south and west lines, 176-1A-H&TC

survey

Looms For Nolan

on major additions to Cosden Pe- latter is a Standard of Indiana de- one-third - under a blocked out artroleum Corporation's refining and velopment employing a low pressure process of regengration of cat- stocks. R. L. Tollett, president, said Sat- alyst by units so that production urday that another platformer continues while catalyst is being would be installed at a cost in ex-renewed. The former derives its

Still other improvements and ad- tracted in the Udex unit. In this ditions are contemplated in con-junction with these. Included will spent then expelled, be additional fractionating equip-ment to prepare feed stock for the 100 or better octane gasoline, and BTX unit but also would remove new platforming unit. Another new both would make use of a platinum

Addition of either the Rexformer Originally, plans were to open or the Ultraformer would mean that of major importance under considing activity were marked in sever-bids on July 11 but a postponement the BTX unit would be turned to eration, but details of these have at Permian Basin areas of West land in fifth spot. became necessary, said Tollett. Pro- 100 per cent in handling aromatics. posals are being asked for a Rex- Currently, about two-thirds of the Tollett.

- to reforming fuel rangement

Equipment has been ordered for the changing of the fluid catalytic cracking unit which would increase its coke burning capacity by 35 per cent. Put-through of this unit nation with high octane content exlimited by the ability to burn off the coke attracted to the catalyst.

Rotary Activity In The unifying unit would not only desulphurize stocks going to the **Basin Eases A Bit** other substances which steadily efcatalyst.

Cosden has other developments not been completely firmed, said Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

### Gas From Coal **Nearing Cost** bly be completed in Nolan County 80 feet of heavily oil and gas cut

WASHINGTON W - Production have half of the Basin's total. Noian (West) 21 (19), Pecos 8 (13), of gasoline from coal is still a These counties had 206 rigs. They Reagan 18 (16), Reeves 2 (4), Run going project, although you may were: Andrews 90, Ector 29, Mid-nels SW 0 (1), Schleicher 3 (5), not have heard much about it land 27, Crane 19, Reagan 18, Up-Scurry 18 (19), Sterling 6 (5), Sutgoing project, although you may

6.660-88 feet. The gas-oil ratio was mile northeast of the Vena Madre And Rep. Saylor (R-Pa) recently 550-1. Operator is continuing to (Strawn) field. Drillsite is 660 from served notice on the House that he will press next year for money to F. Kirk Johnson No. 1 Cuba Sun Oil No. 1 Booth is drilling in Hrbacek, Nolan County wildcat, is lime and chert at 6,863 feet. expand the synthetic fuels research June 10 number, to continue as Permian Basin 523, (551

Quoting from a Bureau of Mines report, he said the cost of producing gasoline from coal methods the Germans perfected in World War II has been lowered to within one cent a gallon of gasoline refined from oil.

"We are so close to developing improved processes which may lower costs of producing synthetic fuels from coal," he added, "that we should actually broaden and expand our research program.

'Here, we're now spending about three million dollars a year in research on snythetic fuels from coal. Even if we spent 25 million dollars, I'm satisfied it would be money The Budget Bureau has recom-

mended appropriation of \$4.556,000 for such research in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956, of which PSL survey. \$1,726,000 would go to research in petroleum shale. In his House speech, Saylor call-

for research in the field of atomic energy. Then he continued: "While I sincerely hope that our great scientists and engineers Progress Reported clear fission's potentialities to in-dustry on a commercial basis as soon as possible, I cannot accept the government's philosophy of Drilling was moving ahead on direct contribution to this develop-various area projects Saturday.

ed attention to vast appropriations

ment while excluding other sources power from similar subsidies." County had bit turning at 5.670 He said a ton of coal in a modern feet. In Sterling County, Cosden of power from similar subsidies." coke oven will yield in coal chemi- No. 3 Foster was at 1,620 feet. cals about eight gallons of tar, 20 ammonium sulphate, and about three gallons of light Sun No. 1 Flernoy was also in

#### Westbrook Pool In Mitchell Has in Texas completed 186 wells last Another Producer AUSTIN, July 2 P-Oil operators

A Westbrook field completion in Mitchell County is Brennand and were active in oilfields of the Unit ed States and Canada for the week Hefren No. 1 Brennand. The proj-Parochial Bade field 10 miles west pictions for a total this year of ect pumped 74.29 barrels of oil in of June 27, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Casing was run to top of pay at Operators reported 146 dry holes. grees. The gas-oil ratio was less Tool Company. This compares with 2,238 and the hole is bottomed at or unsuccessful wells, for the week, than 200-1 and completion was 2,908 reported a week ago, 2,774 a

2.264. Operator is waiting on cement and may test early in the week. This is a west offset to the 235 compared with 353 last year. The 5'2-inch casing goes to 3,132 The survey showed 527 for West Cosden No. 1 Foster, a Clear Fork A slight decrease in the average feet. Perforations are between 3. Texas-New Mexico on June 27, a producer. Location is 1,263 from calendar day allowable was rethe south and 330 from the east ported down 62,091 barrels daily south and cast lines, 3-28-T&P surto 3,000.517 barrels daily.

Field Of N'West Dawson Two Welch field projects in Daw- ration was 190-1. Total depth is lines, of the southwest quarter, 11 on County have been reported as 4.915 feet and the top of the pay 33-4n, T&P survey. son County have been reported as 4.915 feet and the top of the pay zone is 4,835 feet. The 5t2-inch casing goes to 4.820 feet. Drillsite is Western Drilling Company No.

from south and east lines, 14-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 3, 1955

GLASSCOCK VENTURE TO TRY

FOR CLEAR FORK PRODUCTION

tion was reported from Glasscock County Saturday.

from east lines, 8-36-4s, T&P survey in Glasscock County.

June 25 survey was 28 short of the sis) are:

June 10 count, whnen a near rec-

ord 551 were reported.

86 and Lea with 70,

completions.

feet and the 512-inch casing goes

with 12,000 gallons. Drillsite is 167

from south and east lines, 13-C38-

hours on completion test. There

On Area Ventures

Cosden No. 2-34 Douglas in Reagan

National Totals

On Rigs Unchanged

DALLAS UP - A total of 2.908 rigs

A Spraherry Trend location and a try for the Clear Fork forms

City. Drillsite is 660 from north and west lines, 14-37-5s, T&P survey,

Trend location, 13 miles northeast of Midkiff. Drilling is scheduled

to start at once for 8,000 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660

Gaines increased its drilling rig 3 (2), Ward 15 (11), Winkler 7

total to 37, three more than the Yoakum 13 (16), Spraberry 21 (21)

Pair Completed In Welch

Key Estate pumped 66 barrels C38-PSL survey. of 31.4 degree oil in 24 hours, plus Seaboard No. 1 Reed, wildcat eight per cent water. The gas-oil four miles north of Ackerly, had was 190-1. Total depth is no shows of oil or gas on a drillstem test. Operator has bit turning to 4,793 feet. Operator fractured in lower Spraberry sand and shale at 7,926 feet. Perforations are between 7.820-99 feet. Tool was open two hours. Recovery was 220 feet Western No. 1 V. O. Key is the of salt water and mud. Drillsite is other completion. The project had 19 barrels of 31.1 degree oil in 24 2.175 feet from south and 467 from west lines, 35-34-T&P survey.

#### was ten per cent water. The gas-oil Commission Slates Lea Co. Report

SANTA FE. N. M. U. - New Mexico's oil conservation commission plans to write an order soon involving an "important and criti-cal situation" in the Eumont Gas Pool of Lea County.

William B. Macey, OCC secretary, said "It now develops that A Tom Green County project, the pool contains an oil ring around 10,000 cubic feet of surplus gas in lime and shale at 5,022 feet ing gas allowables and oil and gas allowables to acreage that has oil lime and shale in Scurry County and gas production under it, the problem is to equalize the withdrawals."

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### Three Howard Fields Add Wells As Other Tests Are Scheduled

Sohio No. 16-A R. S. Davenpot, a producer from the Spraberry pay, is plugged back to 6,450 feet for a test of the Clear Fork and n the Snyder, Moore and Howardwill attempt to complete. Location is 22 miles southwest of Garden Glasscock pools as the weekend started. Several projects appeared ready to start completion tests. Hanley Company No. 3 Wrage and Hendrickson is a Spraberry

Overton is the Howard-Glasscock field completion. The project Siluro-Devonian and topped the pay pumped 72 barrels of oil plus 16 zone at 9.853 feet. Drillsite is 690 22-33-3n, T&P survey.

A near completion from north and \$90 from east lines.

A near completion per cent water in 24 hours. The total depth is 2,492 feet and the plugged-back total depth is 2.476 feet. The 51/2-inch casing goes to 2,490 feet and the top of the pay zone is 2,276 feet. Perforations are between 2,276-86 feet. Gravity of the oil was 32 degrees and the gasoil ratio, nil. Completion was natural. Drillsite is 330 from north and

east lines, 5-32-T&P survey, In the Moore field, M. E. Daniel Although slight gains in rotary third most active area. In fourth rig activity were marked in sever- place was Ector, followed by Mid- and Lester Clark No. 4 Pubb-Wilcox pumped 80 barrels of 29 gravity Counties included in the Reed oil plus four per cent water to the over-all total of 523 reported survey with the June 25 (and the complete. The gas-oil ratio was by Reed Roller Bit Company on its June 10 totals shown in parenthe-200-1. Total depth is 3.156 feet and top of the pay zone is 3,131 feet. Andrews 90 (86), Borden 9 (8). The 8%-inch casing goes to 150 Cochran 2 (2), Coke 13 (17), Cha- feet. Operator treated with 6,000 Andrews, most active section of ves 10 (13), Crane 19 (23), Crock- and 9,000 gallons of acid. Drillsite the Basin listed 90 of the units, ett 7 (6), Culberson 1 (2), Dawson is 330 from west and 332 from

the Basin listed 90 of the units, etc. (6), Culctus (1), Ector 29 (32), south lines, 20-33-1s, T&P survey, nines Lea County, New Mexico, Eddy 4 (1), Gaines 37 (34), Garza Fleming Oil Company No. 18 where 67 rigs were drilling. Prev- 8 (8), Glasscock 2 (4), Guadalupe Snyder is the Snyder field compleious count showed Andrews with 1 (0), Hockley 9 (3), Howard 10 tion. The project pumped 132 bar-(13), Irion 2 (2), Kent 2 (4), Kim- rels of oil in 24 hours, no water, to The eight-city area within a ble 1 (0), Lamb 1 (0), Lea, N. M. complete. Gravity of the oil was 140radius of 75 miles from the city of 67 (70), Lubbock 2 (1), Loving 2 1. Operator fractured with 10,000 gallons. Total depth is 2,920 feet and the seven-inch casing goes to 2,544

#### Jo-Mill Field ton 11, Howard 10 and Glasscock ton 3 (1), Tom Green 9 (12), Terry 11 (12), Upton 11 (16), Val Verde Test Spotted

A Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field location has been spotted in Borden County, 16 miles southwest of Gail. Drilling on the 160-acre lease will be with rotary to 7.500 feet. The project is Blanco Oil Company et al No. 2-11-A W. L. Miller et al Drillsite is 660 from north and east

Trice Drilling Company No. Lockhart-Good, Vealmoor stepout has been abandoned as a dry hole The project was bottomed at 7 949 feet in time and shale. Loca tion is 29 miles south of Gatl. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines. 22-32-T&P survey.

and east lines, 28-30-T&P survey.
Lowe No. 1 Puckett, 11 miles north of Big Spring, is preparing to set the 5%-inch casing and make Continental Oil Company No. 17 a production test. Operator has stopped drilling at 9.885 feet in the Siluro-Devonian and topped the pay

> Survey.
>
> Goldston Oil Company No. 1 M. E. Ooley is drilling at 7,625 feet. Location is 1/2 mile southeast of Luther, Drillsite is 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 24-

32-2n, T&P survey.
Blue Danube No. 2-A O'Daniel has set a seven inch string at 2,tool to finish. Drillsite is 330 from quarter, 39-30-1s, T&P survey. Cosden No. 1 O'Daniel is in lime lines, 37-31-1s, T&P survey.

Howard County had field com- feet. The top of the pay zone is 2,- at 2,205 feet. Drillsite is 330 from sletions and others were reported 623 feet. Drillsite is 330 from south north and east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P survey, Cosden No. 2 Simpson is drilling at 6,525 feet in shale and sand in the Spraberry section. This wildcat is three miles west of Vealmoor. Drillsite is 1,979.2 from south and 2,128 from west lines,

A near completion is Duncan Drilling Company No. 4 Chalk, 12 southeast quarter, 27-32-2n T&P miles southeast of Big Spring, The project is at 2,837 feet and waiting for cable tools to make completion tests. Drillsite is in the Howard-Glasscock field, 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 124-29-

W&NW survey, C. D. Turner No. 1 TXL spudded and set 150 feet of 8%-inch surface 200 feet and is moving in cable casing with 80 sacks. Operator is now waiting on cement. Project is south and west lines, northeast eight miles south of Coahoma. Drillstte is 330 from south and east

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A variety of duties has marked George Zacharlah's association with Cosden Petroleum Corporation, which started on January 1, 1940. And, this week, he has been moved up to purchasing agent, with responsibility of establishing a central purchasing department. Zachariah joined the company in the accounting department, to assist in setting up procedures for removal of company offices from Fort Worth to Big Spring. He also has been chief account, internal auditor, office manager and controller.

Native of Baton Rouge, La., Zachariah attended public schools there, and then went to L.S.U. where he was graduated in 1932 with a B.S. degree. He came to Texas in 1935, and his first job in Fort Worth was with the Casa Manana attraction of the Texas Centennial. He worked for a time with Lyle Sprouls, public aecountant, and with independent oil operators in Fort Worth before joining Cosden.

He had become chief account when World War II came along, and he served with the Eighth Service Command from November, 1942 to February, 1946.

Zachariah has been actively identified with many of the civic under-takings in Big Spring. He has held several committee assignments with the Chamber of Commerce, has been a key worker every year in the United Fund, is a former president and director of the American Business Club and is finance officer with the local American Legion post. He is a member of the Elks Lodge and the Country Club.

Zachariah was married in 1951 to Evelyn Harris, and they reside at 1201 South Monticello.

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### CRISIS OVER CRISIS

### Independents Seek Executive **Action To Reduce Oil Imports**

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Thomas H. Smith has been put in

charge of public relations for Si-

valls Tanks, Inc., of Odessa, ac-

cording to I. W. Lovelady, Smith's

work also will deal with person-

nel and advertising. He has been

with the company since March,

1954, and prior to that did work

with API information committee,

the Permian Basin Oil Show, and

formerly published the Drill Bit

Magazine as well as edited the

week, bringing the year's total to

7,444 compared with 6,047 in the

There were 29 gas well com-

Odessa American oil page.

fire of pressure resulting from a curity.

to limit imports on foreign commodities threatening to impair the

Independent oil operators already bave asked Arthur S. Flemming, defense mobilization direc-tor, to advise President Eisenhower such security is being jeopardized by the current rate of petro-

ment authorizing the President to act was added by the Senate Finance Committee an oil quota proports so far this year have exceed-posal was rejected by a standing vote in the Senate.

The latest figures . . show Swensrud said Gult's imports so far this year are under its 1954 ratio. Swensrud said Gult's imports so far this year are under its 1954 ratio. Swensrud said Gult's imports so far this year are under its 1954 ratio. Swensrud said Gult's imports so far this year are under its 1954 ratio. Swensrud said Gult's imports so far this year have exceeded and will continue at such a level, not only for the period subsequent.

action on imports by advising the measure compliance with the com HOUSTON, July 26—The exec-utive branch in Washington al-ready is finding itself in a cross-threaten to impair the national se-quarter, or for the year to date,

congressional compromise only two weeks old.

An amendment to the Reciprocal Trade Act authorizes the President then shall order an investigation and, if he finds the existence of the existence of the existence of the existence of the finds the existence of the ex he deems necessary.

In a June 22 letter to Flemming. A. P. King Jr., president of the King Royalty Owners Assm., contended theré is no necessity for President. Eisenhower to order an investiga-

leum imports.

King said the President's advitions by individual companies on a basis prescribed by presidential directive.

Independent operators originally which Flemming was chairman.

posal was rejected by a standing vote in the Senate.

A House-Senate conference report June 9 accepted the Senate amendment and the bill went to the white House June 15.

The act, as finally approved, provides that the director of defense machilication can initiate restrictive:

"Any attempt, therefore, to der the new act."

and will continue at such a level, not only for the period subsequent to the committee's report but for 1855 as a whole.

Under such self-imposed restrictions, he said, it is difficult to see how an impartial investigation could lead to restrictive action under the new act.

is plainly inaccurate and unfair to

uine effort in the direction of the cabinet committee's recommenda

King made no recommendation as to the restrictive action desired. He mentioned such forms as increased tariffs, quotas, quota-tariff combinations, and import reduc-

Independent operators originally which Flemming was chairman, asked both the House and Senate to include in the act a quota limitation on foreign oil. The amend ports in excess of the 1954 ratio to have the effect of restricting oil imports to the 1954 level.

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Hardin, a salesman who spends lot of his time under a steering wheel, was picked as the most courteous driver of "Motor Manners Month," which the CTC sponored. He was cited for aiding a notorist who was stalled in the heat at busy Fourth and Gregg on June 7. While other drovers honk-ed and mumbled, Hardin assisted in pushing the stalled car the intersection to a garage. pushing the stalled car from

The total number of drivers cited for courtesy during the month was - just under the CTC goal of 100. Among the latest cited were Al Kloven, H. W. Smith, a teleshone company truck operator, Mrs. Everett Weman, Mrs. B. F. Everett, and an unidentified driver who was in an Oregon car, license number 6D2107.

Selecting the motorist of the were CTC leaders Roy Reeder, Jack Cook, Bill Cox and George Oldham.

#### **Parr Faces Civil Suit**

ALICE, Tex., July 2 (P—A civil suit was filed with the 79th District Court Clerk here today alleging that George B. Parr, South Texas political leader, used \$172,-500 of Duval County funds in 1947 to pay his income taxes. The suit filed by District Attor-

ney Sam H. Burris on behalf of eral Telephone Company of the Duval County, seeks recovery of \$172,500 plus 6 per cent interest Southwest were off their jobs for about two hours Friday morning per annum.

Defendants named in the suit are Parr; Mrs. Thelma Parr, his former wife; and the now defunct Texat 8:30 a.m. but were back at work by 11 a.m. The walkout apparently pository of Duval County funds.

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letters, and shall quote from a that our friends asked, 'Who is talk-

"I am the owner of one of those calling out my middle name. 'Dee

wonderful birds. He is called Jeep- He calls my husband 'Poe's Boy.

the first bird which would repeat His toys are chiefly bells, of which

We taught him the slogan, and he the bells, and this helped to coax

repeated it five times. We took him him. The first time we found him

to the store, but while he was there in a lilac bush, on the lot where

he kept saying other things, and we keep two monkeys, nine dogs gave the wolf whistle. The clerks and some cats."

and customers got quite a kick out It seems to me that Mrs. Poe

him. is fortunate to have a special lot "Later I took him back to the on which to keep all those pets!

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

Big Spring, Texas Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray

Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope care-

fully addressed to myself. Please send me a Member-

ship certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a

Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to

Name Street or R. F. D.

City ..... State .....



#### Receive Advancement Awards

Climaxing the Junior Royal Ambassador camp at the Baptist district encampment grounds south of here last week was the awards program Thursday evening. Here, with the Rev. Aud Jones of Notrees, they mass on the stage of the tabernacle during the ceremonies. There were 261 youngsters from this area registered for the week's activities. J. A. Lunsford, formerly stationed in Brazil, was the camp missionary and R. A. Chapman, Dallas, state RA secretary, was a program leader. This week Latin-American youngsters will come to the camp on Tuesday. Next week will be the intermediate girls followed by intermediate boys. Two weeks of camp have produced an aggregate attendance of 684.

# Train Strikes,

MINNEAPOLIS, July 2 48-Two 14-year-old boys were run over and killed by a passenger train early today as they lay sleeping between the tracks in suburban Minnetonka

The youths, apparently sharing a single sleeping bag, had camped on the Minneapolis — St. Louis just before being hanged. When they asked if he had any last teen-age girls holding a slumber words, he started out by saying, words, he started out by saying. "Well, I'm a little disappointed in the party at a home near the tracks." The Howard County Free Library party at a home near the tracks.

Of this total, 2,905 were adult There was no explanation as to fiction, 409 were adult non-fiction, why the boys had camped between 2,984 were juvenile fiction, 473 were the tracks. Both of them lived in juvenile non-fiction and 992 were the area and knew the trackage pre-school books, according to Opal was in regular use. The spot where McDaniel, librarian. they were killed is opposite a The library received 172 new books last month and 37 donations. Ing site.

A bird which learned profane

thought that it would be cute to

ing that way in the next room?

"Twice he got out of the house

#### A man told me the other day, grow his own pasture and feed. that I was printing too much bad . . . news about crops and the weather, and should try to write something last week by John Davis and J.

more cheerful. the way things are turning out." at Lubbock.

A lot of people are unhappy do about it. However, West Texans the proceeds and cost of raising live on hope and not many of them the chickens had been figured. ever give up completely.

completely washed out.

To the east, near U. S. Highway I've ever had at one time the last few years."

Charlie Creighton, who attended the Hereford tour through the country east of here, says ranges all the way from Throckmorton down to Coleman have improved con-

good. "Pinto Towaco breets me by Harry Billington of Stanton is a man who has made a success in both farming and business. His ideas on irrigation are different dinner bell. When the bobcat came times that of a rabbit in pain, and to every bobcat and covole within hearing distance, it sounds like a RRLD—Juke Boy Jur WHAP—News: Moni dinner bell. When the bobcat came times that the bobcat came to the standard pain and the second pain and ving. and each time we picked up his "A local store offered \$100 for toys and went to look for him." they seem to pay off. He has one the store's slogan inside the store. he owns about a hundred. We rang 1,200 gallon well which he runs on a 12 hour setting, putting on six inches of water every 20 days.

"I believe the bottom moisture is most important in making a cotton crop," he said, "With light applications, there is too much evaporation and it takes too much wa-

Billington says the critical time for cotton is when it starts to killing varmints any more. fruit out, and if the farmer doesn't have enough water, he can lose a good part of the crop. He has done some fertilizing, but

thinks green crops turned under the year before are worth more than any commercial fertilizer. Three years ago he plowed under a big crop of green hegari and cane, and the following year made day and clashed with police and a half bale more cotton to the acre by a quarter bale to the acre.

Grocery a few miles southwest of and early today, most of them in Three Leagues, says they have guerrilla skirmishes in the area nearly always made a little money farming the sandy land.

gioves, though," she said. "If we in northeast Algeria 40 miles north-can hold the cotton past the blow-east of Constantine. They burned ing season, it will make a good crop with only a few extra show-

Most of the farmers a few miles Optimist Club west of Ackerly have a planting combination that is difficult to excombination that is difficult to ex-plain. They planted two rows of cotton, then two blank rows, two two blank ones and then two rows it was announced at a special of feed. C. J. King. who owns a grocery store and farms two

Contributions to the Optimit 1260, two blank ones and then two rows it was announced at a special meeting Friday night.

The club gave away several grocery store and farms two places, says they usually make prizes, with SM Lumber Company higher yields this way than by receiving an outboard motor, R. planting every row in cotton.

One of the best looking herds of Angus cattle seen in a long time are the ones that Ray Adams of Ackerly has on his 100 acre sudan

Adams went into the Angus busi ness a few years ago. He now has two registered buils, 20 registered cows and 10 commercial Angus cows. He says his feed bill has not been too high. During the summer the cattle grase the sudan, and in the winter eat from the two high siles.

hig silos.

A farmer can't get rich with a few cattle, Adams says, but there is a little money where he can it.

Around 2,000 broilers were sold

Reporting on crop conditions Cunningham. They had 1,000 Indian Rivers and 1,000 Northwesters. The right now is like the horse thief who had a rope around his neck chicken, and brought two cents

Cunningham said they might fill about the way crops are turning the house with another bunch of out, but there is not much they can broilers, but would first wait until

Good rains and green grass in The country south of Garden City the ranching country north and received good rains last Tuesday east of Coahoma have brought out received good rains last Tuesday east of Coahoma have brought out night. Jim Ratliff said he had .81 a lot of jack rabbits and rattleof an inch at one ranch and about snakes this year, says Earl Brownhalf as much at the other. Clarence rigg, Howard County trapper. He Bryan got so much water in one of said he had killed an unusually the draws that a water gap was large number of snakes since the rains started.

The bob cats and coyotes haven't 87, Homer McKinley got half an done too much damage, however inch of rain. "It wasn't much," he has killed several of both in said, "but was about as much as recent weeks. When one turns killer, Brownrigg gets on the trail and soon has the carcass hanging across a fence. Not long ago a bob cat began to dine upon Gene O'Daniel's lambs. He had run the count up to 10 before Brownrigg finally got him.

After he located the cat, the trapper hid in some brush and

siderably and eattle are looking trapper hid in some brush and began to blow that peculiar whistle | KBST-News: Valentine horn of his. The noise resembles Harry Billington of Stanton is a control of a rabbit in pain, and to KTXC-Luthern that of a rabbit in pain, and to up to investigate, Brownrigg shot

> He says he not only gets a response from these two predators, but skunks, badgers and even Brahma cattle may all make a bee-line for his hiding place when he starts to blow that horn,

Without the county trapper, live-stock owners would have a lot greater losses; because hardly anyone hunts or traps the sheep

#### Terrorists Put Torch To Farms

ALGIERS, July 2 th-Nationalist troops at various points. In Paris than on the other hand. The two the government said more troop succeeding years, the field still reinforcements would be dispatch-outproduced the rest of the place ed to Algeria to cope with the increasing violence and bloodshed. Varying reports indicated about

Mrs. A. M. Hulse, of the Hulse 15 terrorists were killed last night between Algiers and Constantine. Roving bands of terrorists hit at farmlands around Philippeville,

wheatfields and farm buildings and apparently escaped despite clashes with gun-toting farmers.

### Receives \$260

Contributions to the Optimist

F. Davidson receiving a rod and reel, and R. F. Marshall a tackle

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Listen To THE EXCITING WORD PICTURE OF THE FINAL HEAT OF THE 2ND ANNUAL SOAP BOX DERBY. BROADCAST DIRECT FROM THE FINISH LINE IN CITY PARK Monday, July 4 . - 2:00 P. M. Presented By TIDWELL CHEVROLET BIG SPRING HERALD



### RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, responsible for its accuracy).

SUNDAY MORNING

SUNDAY AFTERNOOM

ERST—News; Music KRLD—New in Music WBAP—News KTXC—Basil Heatter
12:25
EBST—Songs of the Cines KRLD—New in Music WBAP—Murra; Cox RFD KTXC—Sonday Symphony
12:29 EBST—New in Music KRLO—New in Music WBAP—Business caracle KTXC—Sunday Symphot H145 His Spri EBST—Around Big Spring KRLD—New in Music WBAP—Dick West KTXC—Sunday Symphony 1:98 CBST—Herald Of Truth KRLD—Melachriso Music WBAP—Catholic Hour KTXC—Gams of the Day KTXT—Herald Of Truth TXO-Game of the Day ST-Lawrence Welk 1:15
ERST—Hersid of Truth
ERLD—News: Music
WHAP—Catholic Hour
ETYXC—Game of the Day
1:26
KRST—News: Pilgrimage
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WAAP—Retchman Present

me of the Day RLD—Parage of Music TRAP—Monitor WHAP—Monitor
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ETXC—Nick Carter
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WBAP—Reichman Presents
KTXC—Game of the Day

SUNDAY EVENING RRID-Mitch Miller KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—Here's to Music
KTXO—Global Frontier
18:48
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KRLD—Rasmps Quariet.
WBAP—Here's To Music
KTXO—Organ Reverse
11:68
KRST—Sign Off
KRLD—Assembly of Oct WBAP - Monitor KTXC - Trinity Bantist 4: 3 KBST - Sammy Kaye KRLD - Mitch Miler WBAP - Monitor KTXC - Trinity Bantist 9:88

KBST-News KRLD-Our Miss Brooks KRLD-News: Monitor KTKO-Millight Academy 1:15 KBST—Elister Davis
KRLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—Monitor
ETXC—Old Fashion Reviva
9:15 ETAC-Milliary accounty

1:15
EBST-Records of Today
KRLD-Our Miss Brooks
WRAP-News; Monitor
KTXC-Milliary Academy Bi
EBST-Records Of Today
KRLD-Gary Crosky
WBAP-News; Monitor
KTXC-Music for Sunday
1:48
KBST-Records Of Today
KRLD-Gary Crosky
WBAP-News; Monitor
KTXC-Music for Sunday
WBAP-News; Monitor
KTXC-Music for Sunday KBST-Seven Deadly Sins KRLD-Gene Adtry WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Old Pashion Revival 8:38 KBST—Master Works
KRLD—KRLD Salutes
WBAP—One Man's Family
KTXO—Old Fashion Revival
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KBST—Master Works
KRLD—ERLD Salutes
WBAP—Let's go to town
ETXC—Old Fashion Revival

CHLD-Assembly Of God WBAP—Here's To Music 11:45 KRLD—Salt Lake Tabers WBAP-Here's To Music KRLD-Salt Lake Taber MONDAY MORNING

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KBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—News
Bits
KBST—Breakfast Club ABG
KRLD—News: 1080 Club
WBAP—Enriy Birds
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KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Classified Page
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KRBT—Breakfast Club ABO
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WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does II
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EBST—My True Story
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KRLD-News
KRLD-Slamps Quarter
WBAP-Tunes At Nom
KTKO-Weether Report

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KRST-Star of the Day
KRLD-Guinng Light
WBAP-July A Jane

AP-July & Jane

B:45 EBST-Whee A Girl Marrie EBLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-To Be Announced CTXC-Gangy Money Mar

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Doctor Bill? Pay it! with an S.I.C. Loan!!



Elmo Wasson says . . you'll rate this

### on EASY WINNER for EASY LIVING



Men hereabouts are making this new Jayson easual shirt their add-on favorite for casual wear. Tailored with a knowing eye for perfect fit and comfort. It sports a thoroughbred style that's sure to catch the expert eye. In action or at ease you'll find it keeps you ahead in neat, good looks. Fully wash-

Elmo Wasson

### **Policy Rulings Due On Texas** Desegregation

ing policy decisions on desegrega-tion of white and Negro students in Texas public schools and col-leges may develop from a series of meetings here next week. The sessions start tomorrow when a special subcommittee of

the-State Board of Education seeks to "get something on paper" for study by the board as a whole In the college education bracket subcommittee of the University of Texas board of regents meets

Thursday to prepare a report for a meeting of the entire board Friday. The regents are wrestling with the dual problems of whether or not to limit general enrollment, and whether to take in undergraduate Negroes.

For several years, since the U.S. Supreme Court broke down racial barriers for Negro graduate stu-dents, there have been a varying number of Negroes working on graduate degrees at the university here. Some of them have enrolled undergraduate classes as part of their graduate work.

The matter of limiting general enrollment in the university has no direct bearing on desegregation. The university is faced with the problem of having more students than it can adequately teach with present facilities.

With public schools at El Paso and several other Texas towns already ordered on a desegregated basis next fall, the Board of Education must soon work out a policy on how to handle funds allocations under the new setup.

Money is now distributed on the basis that the schools are segregated, and average daily attendance is figured separately for white and Negro schools under the Gilmer-Aikin law.
The last session of the Legisla-

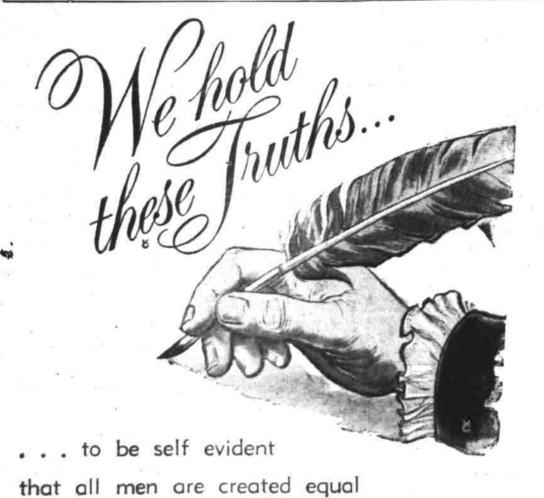
#### ture made no change in the law Civil War Union

Statue In Bad Shape

NEW YORK. July 2 00 - The towering Soldiers and Sailors monument, completed in 1902 at a cost of \$250,000 has deteriorated so hadly a fence now keeps visitors away.

The monument is on a commanding site overlooking the Hudson River on Riverside Drive. It was erected as a memorial to Union forces of the Civil War.

The Department of City Parks has deferred action on alloting the \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 needed to repair the damage.



Sport Shirt

Ever since that summer day in 1776, when these famous words of the Declaration of Independence were first written, they have been a symbol of our priceless heritage of Freedom and Equality. As we celebrate Independence Day let us all remember to be thankful for this heritage.



### INDEPENDENCE DAY . . . 1955

179 years ago our forefathers fold down their arms to grasp their hard-earned freedom. Today the America for which they fought, is large, ambitious and powerful. But her true greatness lies in the spirit of her free men . . . free men who fostered her great system of free enterprise ... free men who are ever pushing back the frontiers of industry Fience and culture . . . free men who developed America's riches to give us all a new American way of life. You and I enjoy the best that America has to offer. Let us not forget the struggles of our forefathers and our responsibilities to future generations. Let us ever hold fast to our inalienable rights of Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Happiness.



CLOSED MONDAY IN OBSERVANCE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY

CARD OF THANKS

The Davidson family wishes to expres their sincere appreciation for pres their sincere appreciation for loss of our loved one. Leola Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Davidson and state

family family Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson and family Pauline Hammock and family May Edwards and family Ada Knightstep and family Maude Nix and family Lizzie Morton and family

any form and the food brought to the home during our sorrow at the Charges Of Stealing From State loss of our loved one.

used his creation to steal from the The former state land commis-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davidson and sioner comes up for trial in 98th expected to be slow and at times spiracy to commit theft. District Court on one of more than a dozen felony criminal indictments against him stemming from Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Davidson and the far flung scandal which broke around the vets land program late

Delay in start of the trial -expected to attract nationwide attention—is not anticipated, The date was set by agreement, and both state and defense attorneys have said they will be ready. A 200-man special jury panel

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Tomlin and
Gerald and Joyce

Giles, the man who fathered the man who fath program is scheduled to go to trial here Tuesday on a charge that he will take to qualify 12 jurymen by Travis County grand juries. A three - count indictment, it at the same time. range from three days to a week. No one has hazarded a guess on alleges felony theft, acting as an how long testimony will run. It's accomplice to theft, and condestinations the same day atill expected to be slow and at times spiracy to commit theft.

The sisters arrived at their destinations the same day atill 1,800 miles apart.

Surprised, Alright PORT ARTHUR, Tex., July 2 P-Mrs. W. R. Smith of Port Arthur wanted to pay a surprise

They Were Both

### Independence Day 1955



For The Fourth -Drive Carefully

#### H. G. Hayworth and family **BUT NOT TEXAS**

### 28 States Now **Ban Fireworks**

it used to be. An American tradi-tion—fireworks—is only a dim but Exact of

play types of pyrotechnics still can numbered in the hundreds annu-be seen in some areas at fairs, ally; and injuries in thousands. cicnics and civil celebrations. The industry says things are much better nowadays. Makers picnics and civil celebrations.

it as fast as possible.

industry attain its gloomiest-and quietest—level. growing ranks, 28 states now ban what the trade calls "commercial

fireworks. This is the retail variety, sold in powder for the manufacturers. corner stands, filling stations and Production today is estimated to all kinds of places to (as one in- be only half what it was 25 years

Use of the display types, under handling of experts, is permitted. Fourteen other states have various restrictions, some of them permitting "county option" as to whether fireworks will be sold. In only six states have no restric-tions been imposed by the legisla-ture. They are Nevada, Oklahoma.

NEW YORK (#-The small boy Mainly the deaths and injuries of today doesn't know what he's in bygone years—years in which missing—though his father does. For the Fourth of July ain't what each other with bigger and noisier

fond memory in most of the counto come by, though no one denies try. True, the big, spectacular dis- of the century the death toll was

time boyhood thrill of touching a generally strive to keep cracker punk to the fuse of a five-inch sa-lute—and then getting loose from harmful, People too are more careparticularly in supervising This year has seen a once huge children's play.

I ast year Congress banned ship-

with Georgia joining the ever-with Georgia joining the ever-"bootleg" sales through mail or ders and other schemes.

All this has really dampened the dustry source puts it) "kids from ago even though sales of display devices have skyrocketed.

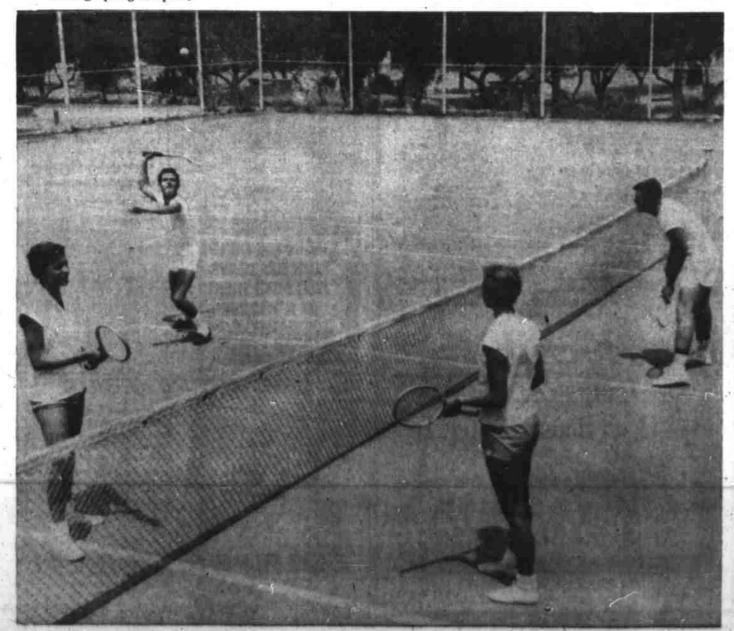
formed to see what could be done. The organization, the American Pyrotechnic Assn., has a member-ship of some 50 manufacturers and jobbers—nearly all the big oper-

ators.
In addition to voluntary efforts ture. They are Nevada, Oklahoma, to eliminate fireworks harm, the Texas, Louisians, Missistippi and APA is plugging for "safe and Missouri. Even in these, numerous same laws under national jurisdicommunities have their own laws. tion or control." me What has brought all this about? In effect in Canada

LONG COOL DRINKS AND ICE CREAM—what better way to spend a warm holiday than relaxing in the back yard and taking it easy! Let others hit tennis or golf balls, but the John L. Dibrell family just wants to sunbathe, read the "funnies" as Merrilee is doing, or wait for a big dish of ice cream such as David is about to receive. (Photos by Keith McMillin)



PICNIC IN THE PARK—is an ideal way to celebrate the Fourth of July, especially when there's a nice shady spot to wait while the food is being prepared as A-2C Merrell F. Dickey of Florida and Betty Lane are doing here. Betty is from Wisconsin and works at the Big Spring Hospital.



# Holiday Relaxation



WHYNCHA COME ON IN?—asks Jeanne tte Hafele of her hostess, Carol Ann De-Wees, who prefers to bask in the warm sun before taking a plunge into the Country Club swimming pool, Carol Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeWees, and Jeannette's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hafele of Fort Worth.



"GO TOGETHERS" ARE GOLF AND THE FOURTH OF JULY—according to this foursome snapped at the Country Club. Sighting for a careful putt is Mrs. Tommy Hutto, while Mrs. Dan Harmonson holds the flag, Mrs. C. A. DeWees, left, and Mrs. Joe Williamson watch intently to "see the job well-done." All are members of the Ladies Golf Association in the club, and they are regular players each Tuesday, which is Ladies Day.

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Sec. II Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 3, 1955 Society

TAKES LOTS OF ENERGY—for a serve such as the one Gary Tidwell is sending across to Charleus Lansing and Carrel Glenn in photo at left, Danne Green is ready to help give the two a good run for their money when they return the play. The long Fourth of July holiday gives plenty of time for such fun — and the weather usually cooperates.



#### Studying Their New Home Town

Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harris, 406 Washington, point out various places of interest on the Big Spring city map to their children, standing, Celia, 16, and Dale, 10. The youngest member of the

### HI--TALK

By MARY SUE HALE



Ginger Hatch is serving as coun-

the set where "Giant," starring

Mrs. Sarah Dorman of Corpus

The title "Prettlest Girl in Vegas, N. M. Town" has been given this year's A correction concerning the date Beauty Contest, scheduled to be of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y summer presented tomorrow night at the camp is due. Instead of the first a date and one guest couple. City Park amphitheater at 7:30. mentioned date, August 21-26 is the Contestants and escorts are to re-correct one. All officers of the port at 6:30. Much planning has senior clubs are urged to attend taken place in setting up this pro- this camp because of the special duction. Rehearsals were held training for club leadership it of Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday fers.

nights with contestants reporting Jon Book, Lady Frances Jones.

all three nights, junior hostesses and Jimmy McCrary are attend-reporting Thursday and Friday ing the Prsebyterian Church Camp nights and ROTC escorts only on at Cloudcroft, N. M. this week After Friday night's rehearsal, July 5th.

instructed the girls in modeling, day from Mo Ranch where they Junior hostesses for the pageant have been attending sessions conwill be Karlene Coleman, Nita cerning furtherment of Youth Beth Farquhar, Bonnie Sue Fox, Church Groups, Val Jean LaCroix, Brenda Gordon. Brenda Patton, Zollie Mae Raw-lings, Janet Hogan, Judy Bishop, croft, N. M. She will return in Rita Kay Rogers, Melva Turner, about three weeks, having left Loretta Bennett, and Barbara Keith Big Spring last Saturday. In case of rain the pageant will Kathy McRee's visit of Last

be staged at the City Auditorium. week to Carlsbad, N. M. was re-Janet Hogan is a pretty busy turned by Margie Dalmont, who little gal as chairman of the pub-licity committee for Homecoming Sammie Sue McComb and Kathy of Big Spring High School. She, McRee attended the Boy Scout along with her committee of Meeting at the Buffalo Trail around 49 high school girls, are Scout Ranch with Kathy's father, working out details practically from Mr. Tim McRee, executive scout the ground up concerning past counselor of this area. They visited graduates of BSHS.

The attempt to notify all gradu- Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Tayates of the Homecoming event will lor, is bieng filmed on a ranch be made by these girls. If you near Marfa, Texas. Another high-have any information concerning light of the trip was being present the whereabouts of a former for part of the "Order of the Ar-BSHSer, you will be doing Janet row" ceremony performed at the a favor if you relay the information to her. These girls have met May we offer our deepest and several times this summer already, most sincere sympathy to Lou Ann and quite a bit of the work is White and her family in the loss of their father, Mr. George White, being done in their homes Ben Faulkner and Johnny Janack who died Wednesday.

took time out from a trip to Ama-rillo in their Model A. Ben has re-sponsor, was notified by cablegram turned home, and Johnny is due to Monday from the YMCA World arrive in Big Spring later this Committee, located in Geneva, months.

A strange fever has struck sev- of captain of Tour number 7 on eral Big Spring residents, Stormy the way to the Centennial Con-Edwards, included. The cause is ference at Paris, France. Some unknown, but it is called Uranium 100 persons from various states of Hunting. Stormy, accompanied by this country will be in the section his uncle, Bob Neal, left Big Spring led by Mrs. Rogers.

Last Wednesday for Magdalena, N. Elaine Russell is planning to M. and the surrounding area. Since visit Glenna Harmon in Houston Stormy doesn't plan to return here for a few days. She will leave till August 25, he will surely have Tuesday and will remain there un-

a chance to strike it rich. til Friday; then she and Glenna Nancy Smith returned yesterday will return to Big Spring, where from Sonora where she 52s been Glenna will spend a week visiting visiting her newly married sister, here. Mrs. Frank Howell, Jr.

Swimming and fishing were main tems on Wade Simpson's calendar on a three day excursion to

Fort Sumner this week.

The Young People's Department of the First Baptist Church enjoyed fellowship at the home of Peggy Hogan last Friday night. About 15 Lewis and Sheila Wadkins, The attended.

Big Spring campers at Boothe Oaks Girl Scout Camp, in Sweetwater are Linda Cunningham, Karen Kee, Kathy Johnson, Lana Lewis and Sheila Wadkins, The attended.

Iris Jones, Glenna Coffey, Caro-lyn Miller, and Sandy Jennings enjoyed four of the seven days this week swimming at Colorado City Lake. Mrs. Sarah Dorman Christi is a guest in t third session begins today and will

City Lake.

A short trip to Dalias was included in Danne Green's week. She L. Dorman Jr., Glenda Lea. and left Thursday and returned yesterday, the purpose of the trip to visit her brother, Russell.

Jerry McMahan spent a week in England with the United States earlier this month fishing near Las.

### Country Club Lists Program

The Country Club offers a full entertainment program for the first week in July. Today is the golf tournament, Monday also lists the golf tournament during the day 4:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 and at 9 p.m., Joe Williamson and his orchestra will play for a dance. Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m., will be the Ladies Golf Tournament with the putting tournament that evening at 7:30.

A domino tournament for men day. From 8:30 to 11:30 the same night, there will be a teen-age Beta Sigma Phi dance. Each member may bring Saturday, as usual, hors d'oeuvres wil lbe served to all Country Club members and their out-of-town

#### Wilsons Will Have Guests On Fourth

guests frob 5-8 p.m.

They left Tuesday, and will return FORSAN - Fourth of July holi-After Friday night's rehearsal, refreshments and entertainment were provided for the entries and their escorts at the home of Peggy their escorts at the hom and Janet Hogan. Mrs. Pat Rivard the district meet, returned Thursmond and Ann of Pegasus Field, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton and Van. Over the holiday vacation, B. P. Huchton and Jack Wise are fish-

ing at Buchanan Lake. Mrs. Helen Kendrick of Brown field is visiting here with her sister Mrs. Pear! Scudday.

This weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. W Snelling are viciting in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. J. B. May

Today Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller Mervyn and Sue are visiting in Odessa.

Visiting here this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anthony, Mr. Ann Spruill of Mt. Pleasant visitand Mrs. Jerome Short and Mrs. Carol Havely, all of Barnsdall, Okla

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Averett and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. David Ayers are visiting their parents in

son, Richard are visiting with her son, Mrs. R. P. Odom, Mrs. Oh-son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and mer Kelly; Mrs. H. P. Morrison,

Bible Classes

### Ice Business Brings Harris Family Here

A fun loving family of five, plus too busy managing the household a slesta-loving black dachshund, residents of 406 Washington, are But Celia, blonde, and who will

to become the manager of Western Ice Company. The family moved for Dale to enter this year. here after school was out.

interested in golf and football, any certain church. They are memwhile Mrs. Harris enjoys working bers of the First Baptist Church with the school functions, but is in Abilene.

the newcomers for this week.

They are Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Harris, and their three children, Celia, 16, Dale, 10 and Kenny, 5.

The dog's name is Poncho.

Formerly in the ice and frozen food business in Abilene, Mr. Harris came to Big Spring in March to become the manager of Western Harrises did not move here in time. Harrises did not move here in time

On a whole, the entire family "I came to Big Spring because it spends most of their time relaxing is a growing community and seemed to offer more opportunities," he these hot summer days.

The Harrises are Baptist and Mr. Harris loves to hunt and is plan to visit around before joining

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### STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE HOSPITAL

Born to A. 1C. and Mrs. Arthur R. Todd, 1000 W. 3rd, a son, Arthur Russell Henry, 911 W. 6th, a daugh-Ronald, Jr., on June 24 at 4:43 ter, Joni Kay, on June 25 at 2:46 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces.

Born to Maj. and Mrs. Robert

James, 1213 Grafa, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Tatum, Rt. 1, a son, no name L. James, 1213 Grafa, a daughter, Debbora Ann, on June 21 at 1:05 weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces. a.m., weighing 6 pounds 151/2

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jervis C. Rowe, 404½ Dallas, a daughter.

p.m., weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bidel Gloria Jean, on June 24 at 7:03 Garza, Box 44, Coahoma, a daughp.m., weighing 7 pounds 91/2 ter, Erlinda, on June 27, weighing

William Edward, II, on June 29 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. at 4:16 a.m., weighing 8 pounds

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert H. Ritz, 3202 W. N. Front St. Midland, a daughter, Bonnie Ann. 3 ounces. on June 28 at 7:10 a.m., weighing pounds 4 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson, Forsan, a daughter, Paula Elizabeth, on June 24 at

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham,

### Miss Greenhaw Has only will be held at 7:30 p.m. Fri- Exemplar Ritual Of

haw when Xi Alpha Beta, exemplar 3:14 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 1 size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on ounce. Thursday evening in the home of

urer upon the resignation of Hallie 6 Sale, Jendo Turner was elected council delegate, and Nadine Steele Highley, Sterling City, a son, Richwas elected alternate delegate. Highley, Sterling City, a son, Richard Allen, on July 1 at 12:30 p.m., 535, G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York

ment plate was served to fifteen.

resenting First Methodist Church, pounds 1 ounce. returned home Friday from Ahilene where they attended the Methodist len, Midland, a son, John Henry Youth Assembly for the North III, on June 30 at 4:30 p.m., weigh-West Texas Conference. The annual meeting, held on the

campus of McMurry College, closed Friday. The Rev. Hugh H. Hunt, pastor,

accompanied the group to Abilene, and Mrs. Floyd Smith brought Attending were Elaine Hazlewood

and Linda Bess Bryan. Mrs. Mary Bridges and sons Bud and Mike of Big Spring, and

ed recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges and Mrs. Walter Graves. A pink and blue shower for

Deborah Lynne Turner, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton In Delcon for the weekend visit- Turner, was held Friday aftering her parents are Mr. and Mrs. noon in the home of Mrs. R. B. Whitaker.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Brown, Mrs. Coats Bentley, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Campbell and her Jack Bentley, Mrs. Ellmore John-Mrs. Elmer E. Manning, 1501B Mrs. John Atchinson, Jr., Mrs John Pinkston and Mrs. Whitaker

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LYLE PRICE, Minister

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"Real Independence"

25 at 6:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds

given, on June 25 at 9:22 a.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moncada, 600 NW 4th, a son, no name given, on June 26 at 12:38

pounds 6 ounces. Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. William Rhymes, 911 NW 5th, a son, Ken-E. Palmer, Jr., 103 E. 8th, a son, neth Ray, on June 29 at 11:24 p.m.,

Thomas Patterson, Rt. 2, a son, William Thomas, Jr., on June 27 at 10:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Huff, Colorado City, a son, no name given, on June 28 at 3:36 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Pedigo, 1504 E. 5th, a daughter, Sandra Janelle, on June 28 at 7:10 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces. at the top of the darts.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. The bodice is lined in front to Gleaser, 206 Mobile, Melody Jean, on June 30 at 7:25 p.m., weighing black for a smart summer in the ounds 13 ounces.
MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Arnold, Sterling City, a daughter. This pattern is cut to designer Barbara Victoria, on June 26 at measurements, not Standard Pat-6:59 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lee,

Coahoma, a son, Richard Wayne, Irene Long was elected treas- on June 29 at 5:46 p.m., weighing inch material for dress and 1/2 yard pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darel

Plans were discussed for the an-nual summer picnic. A refresh-COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Airmail handling 25 cents extra A group of young people rep- June 25 at 11:15 p.m., weighing 8

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rag ing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Mrs. Manning, her two daugh-ters: Linda Marie, and Karen Annette will accompany her mother and brother, for a short visit this night at the school lunch room, weekend in Dallas to spend a few Gifts were opened and displayed. days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nyroth, Mrs. Campbell's parents. punch were served to about 50. Barbara Smith, Delbert Donelson



SHEATH VARIATION

### Sunburst Gathers Add Interest To Neckline

tions of a sheath seen this season, handling. is Jo Copeland's interpretation with sunburst gathering at the banded neckline. Easy to make, with only eight pieces in the pattern, it has undeniable chic with its darted and shaped waistline and high riding bias band which is slipstitched on

control the gathers. Make it in city, in colors or prints for little parties. Fabric suggestions include novelty cotton, shantungs, silks, faille, taffeta. This pattern is cut to designer

tern Measurements.

Beta Sigma Phi ounce.

Size 10, bust 34, waist 24, hips STANTON — The Exemplar Ritual was given Ruby Nell GreenRitual was given Ruby Nell Green
ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald 35 inches; size 12, bust 35, waist 26 hips 36 inches; size 14, bust 35 miches; size 14, bust 36 hips 37 hips 38 hips 3 inchs; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches.

Size 12 requires 2% yards of 39 of 39-inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. 1224, address 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan, Odessa, a son, William Clifford, on let No. 11 available for 25 cents. make it payable to Spadea Syndi-

#### Lowes Honored With Going Away Shower

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Tournament

Decorations appropriate to the golf tournament being held at the Country Club this weekend were used for the Ladies Golf Associ-ation luncheon at the club Friday

Pink asters were used as a flow er arrangement, with a tiny golf bag on a cart and a flag placed on a "green" at one side. Mrs. Obie Bristow won the flowers, which

made up the special prize.

Hostesses for the luncheon, which
was served buffet, were Mrs. Ova
Mae Edwards, Mrs. Marvin Miller, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. R.

R. McEwen Jr., Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Tom Ashley.

Mrs. Marvin Saunders, Mrs. James Duncan presided for the business

meeting. Members were reminded of the deadline on qualifying for the tournament. The following host

esses will serve the August lunch eon: Mr. J. R. Hatch, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. Earl Reynolds and Mrs. Tommy Jordan.

About 35 attended the luncheon. Joyce Connaway was a guest

Take Care In What

You Name The Baby

HOLMFIRTH, England W-The

vicar of Holmfirth, the Rev. A. T.

"If her name was not properly

pronounced, it would sound like Irish Stew," he reports in his par-

Warning parents to be careful

of the names they select for their

babies, Dangerfield-his own Chris-

tain names are Arthur Thomassays "A name like Marmanduke

can embarrass a boy in later life,

So can a set of initials which make up a word like D-O-G."

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Betrothal Told At Luncheon

At a luncheon, given Saturday in Dallas, the engagement of Johnnie

DeLois Gregory and Chester A. Cluck was announced to fifteen

guests. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Gregory of Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Cluck, 312 Princeton. Wedding vows will be taken

Aug. 20 in the local First Baptist Church. Miss Gregory was the

shipyard at Orangefield.

John Curtis was visiting in Big

message to relay to him.

teacher of the fourth grade in North Ward this past year.

**CAMPUS** 

CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

I want to apologize for omitting

Rex Gibson called Monday to say

ning to attend the Beauty Pageant pany in Denver City.

City Amphitheater tomor-

Douglas, Paula Russell and Jody

Miller, Gail Brooks and Peggy

Knight Crooks (last year's Miss Howard County) will also partici-

pate in the program. Two other

members of the cast, Bill Sneed and Don Anderson, are HCJC exes. Good luck to Luke Thompson who

will be defending his championship title in the City Golf Tourney

I understand that Jim Knotts is visiting here for the holiday, but I am not sure. Jim, incidentally, has been working for a construc-

end with Doyle Scott in Denver

HCJC will have a celebrity on the faculty next fall. Mr. James

B. Frazier has notified me that the book he and Lt. Walter Stewart recently completed will be off the press in September. The book, "Uranium, Magic Mineral, and Where To Find It," will be on

Mr. Frazier also tells me that Donald Denton and Delbert Davidson have been working on a pipe-

If you see Charlie Rose driving little red convertible again,

which begins tomorrow.

sale for about \$3.75.

Company in Forsan.

line in Lubbock.

tion company in Louisiana. Another unofficial report is that Sam Dahreshori spent the week-

Dear Jayhawkers;

row night.

### For Effective Dieting, You Must Want To Lose

hospital in Long Beach. "I'm glad that I did, too, because I think correct speech is an im-

### Men Take To Colorful New **Host Clothes**

AP Newsfeatures If you are invited over to the Joneses for dinner some evening this summer, don't be surprised if your host greets you wearing a if your host greets you wearing a yellow dinner jacket and green striped trousers. This is the new "at home" fashion for men, enabling Pop to look just as sensational as Mom, in her Tahitian print hostess gown.

Time was when the man of the Tahitian as when the man of the the stripe of the strip

pair of pants and a nondescript sports shirt when he came home rich foods you used to crave. from a hard day at the office. But all this has changed.

winter, showing dinner jackets of red, green, yellow or black, and contrasting trousers in stripes or stripes down the sides of Tartan TO BE THIN more than you WANT

summer versions are out, in lightweight lanella flannel, in pastel tones, with striped or solid color trousers.

The new outfits are worn with a regular soft shirt, black knit four-in-hand tie and ordinary black shoes. No cummerbund or vest is

#### Forsaners Leave For Vacations

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward, Jommy, Jimmy and Sue left Saturday to spend their vacation at Rainbow Lodge near Bay-field, Colo., and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Friday Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd Carol Preston is gaining pracand children left for Austin where a very interesting news item last Sunday. That being that Doyle Scott and his sister Shirley were visitors in Big Spring the Saturday before.

Carot Preston is gaining practical experience toward his future they will spend their vacation. Mrs. W. H. Heideman, who has French Architects; Phil Stoval is working in the oil field; Bob Pathers on and family, the W. E. Heidemans, left Friday by plane for her home in Wausaw. Wis Neil Hilliard, CPA; and Hollis for her home in Wausaw, Wis. that he, Lynn Thames, and Coach Leonard is driving a City Cab; Now home from their vacation Davis had returned from the Robert Short is a game warden in Arizona and El Paso are Mr.

San Diego. Rex was planning to return to Chilicothe to help his dad Homer Lucus is employed by the Steve. Mrs. W. O. Averett and Sue on the farm until July 25 when he and Lynn will be bound for Quantico, Va. and more training.

Highway Department in Lorraine; visited recently in San Angelo with her sister and family, Mr. father's service station in Clovis, and Mrs. Earl Breedlove and Jan. We're happy to hear that Nancy while Robert Roberson, Ray Crooks Another recent visitor to San Milford's dad, who was recently and Earnest Lillard are surveying; Angelo was Mrs. B. P. Huchton. Injured at Gay Hill School, is now Lucy Jacobs is working for the Mr. and Mrs. Vic Isler and Vic, at home an in improved condition. Retail Merchants, and Paula Rus- Jr. and Mark of Denver City visit-

I know that all the Jayhawkers sell is doing secretarial work in ed with friends here. Friday Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Green Theta Rhos Elect who will be in Big Spring for the Stanton; Doyle Scott is working Independence Holiday will be plan- for the El Paso Natural Gas Com- left on their vacation to visit in Phoenix, Ariz., and Ardmore, Okla.

me know. I have an important a healthy and happy holiday, and Nancy Rogers as team captain. Please keep those cards and calls A report on the recent state con-coming, for it's a little difficult vention held in Fort Worth was Bobby McDonald, James Day, Frank Hinkley, and perhaps Bob for me to keep up with all the given by Shirley Lee. Eleven mem-Patterson are spending their holi-happenings during the aummer bers and two Rebekahs were pres-

HOLLYWOOD—Jarma Lewis has developed so quickly as an actress that MGM has seen fit to give her the leads in three of their new pictures. The first of these to be released is "The Marauders."

Although Jarma halls from Alabama, there isn't a trace of a Southern accent about her.

"As I became interested in dramatics, I knew I had to lose it," she told me as we drove out to the veterans' hospital in Long Beach, to realize that I wasn't getting many jobs. No one seemed to doubt

my ability but they didn't hire me.
"When I came to Hollywood, my
agent took one look at me and immediately ordered me to lose
twenty pounds. I bought a book
called "How To Reduce and Stay Reduced' and it changed my whole life. I not only reduced successfully but learned all about food and how to stay healthy. While I was reducing I felt better than ever before and I decided that I would stick with those eating habits permanently.

"It meant giving up some of my favorite dishes—fried chicken, hot breads, hominy grits, etc. I put

family merely changed into an old change to take place in the body which will curb your desire for the

"I took no pills or appetite killers and I have never gained over two A New York men's shop intro-duced the new "host" outfits last even this book isn't going to help TO EAT. When you have reached The idea caught on, and now the this point, the rest is fairly sim ple," Jarma concluded.

Jarma offers some good advice on diet. And if you've been looking for a good diet, you'll probably like the one included in Lydia Lane's new "Your Loveli-ness I. Q." booklet. The diet is one used by Sheree North—and it really works. Included in the booklet are sections on all phases of beauty. You can get the whole package of beauty information when you order your own copy. And you can do it by sending only ten cents (10) cents AND a self-addressed, stamped en-velope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Peauty, in care of The Big Spring

#### Homemaking Class Entertains Parents

FORSAN-Members of Homemaking Group 2 entertained their parents recently with a hamburger fry at the Country Club. Girls who acted as hostesses were Sue Aver-Davis had returned from the Kobert Short is a game warden in Arizona and El Paso are Mr.

Marine Reserve Training Camp in in Colorado but plans to enter the and Mrs. James Underwood and Belvin Martin and Sue Miller.

Mervyn Miller has returned from Abilene, where he has completed you'll his work in Draughon's Business

expecting Mr. and Mrs. Herschell with dressing. Lewis of Hermleigh as guests for the Fourth.

Sue Ann Zollinger was elected president of the Cayloma Star Theta Rho Girls Club Thursday evening Spring Wednesday night and Thurs- gelo. Bob said that if he did not at the Masonic Hall. Mary Helen Some of our girls who will be competing for the "Miss Big Spring" and "Miss Howard Country" and



Dancing Helps

Lydia Lane learns that dancing is largely responsible for Nina Foch's graceful figure and car-riage. The blonde actress will soon be seen in "Illegal" for Warner Bros.

#### New Noble Grand **Feted With Coffee**

About 25 guests called at the coffee Saturday morning from 7:30-10 honoring Mrs. M. O. Hamby, newly elected noble grand of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 held in the home of Mrs. K. L. Brady, 1001 S. Monticello.

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett presente

Mrs. Hamby with a scrapbook. The chosen colors of the honoree, pink, green and gold were used in the decorations. Coffee and rolls were served from a table laid with a lace cloth.

Mrs. Hamby wore a brown shantung dress with gold arrow-

head trim and a white shasta daisy corsage. Hostesses were Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Jarrett, Mrs. O. B. Forbes

### and Mrs. J. C. Pye.

Cut the top off a green pepper and remove seeds and membranes; fill the pepper with a cheese spread; need three ounces of the spread for a small pepper. Chill until cheese is very firm, slice College. . until cheese is very firm, slice Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin are crosswise and serve on salad greens



### Long Torsos, Tunics Lead Fall Fashions

for fall," Mrs. Stanford said. "The designers are trying to bring back the basic black dress."

Other good colors for fall for those who do not want to play blackout are charcoal gray, deep shades of red, all shades of purple from taupe to the regal color, avocado, gold, navy and brown.

The leading style for fall is the long torso and tunic dresses. The long torso and tunic dresses. The tunic may be princess, pleated or flared past the hip line accented

Full petticoats are still the rage, especially with the younger and jumior set. Light weight wools, jerseys, and silks made with full skirts need can-can petticoats to make them look attractive and

with a straight skirt.

As for the length of the skirt, "designers are still being sensible

#### Well, It Sounded Like 'Wave' Anyway

DAYTON, Ohio III-Judge Cecil E. Edwards was going through the arraignments in Municipal

He came to a charge of bigamy vesterday against Mrs. Lou Jones. "Did you do it?" the judge asked. "Well, I guess I did," she

"Do you want to waive to the grand jury?" Judge Edwards

Mrs. Jones turned her back on the judge, raised her right arm and waved several times at the spectators.

pleat and the full skirts are very and potatoes will take the spot bouffant over petticosts.

In sports attire, Bermuda shorts

are shown more than ever and toreador pants are still popular.

Detail is an important factor in A Stuffed Egg Change

the "best dressed women" this process.

By JOYCE CONNAWAY
In these hot summer days, we like to think as little about clothes as possible or maybe want to wear as little as possible. But in about two months, it will be time to be considering your fall wardrobe,

Mrs. Auda Stanford, buyer for a local store, has just returned from fall market in New York City and reports the latest trend in women's fashions for the coming coel months.

"Black is definitely the color for fall," Mrs. Stanford said, "The designers are trying to bring back the basic biack dress."

Other good colors for fall for those who do not want to play blackout are charcoal gray, deep shades of red, all shades of purple

Ham, Watermelons

Lead Market Sales

July, you automatically think of

Stanford pointed out, everything is new and different.

During these summer m on t h s deviled ham, mayonnaise and a bit when you have time off, you can of grated onion. Of course the eggs be planning ahead for your ward-must be hard-cooked and cut in robe so you can join the ranks of half before you start this deviling



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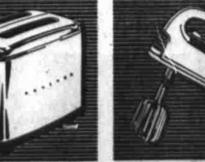
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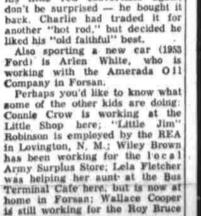
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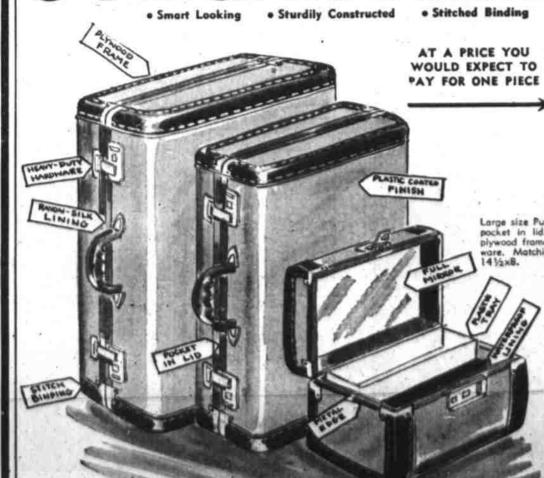
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Service Station, Bobby Fletcher is driving Hester's Supply truck; Frank Hinkley is delivering express packages to Big Springers, and Becca Sewell doing journalistic work for the g Spring Weekly! Lynn Laws is hering at the Lyric Theater, and





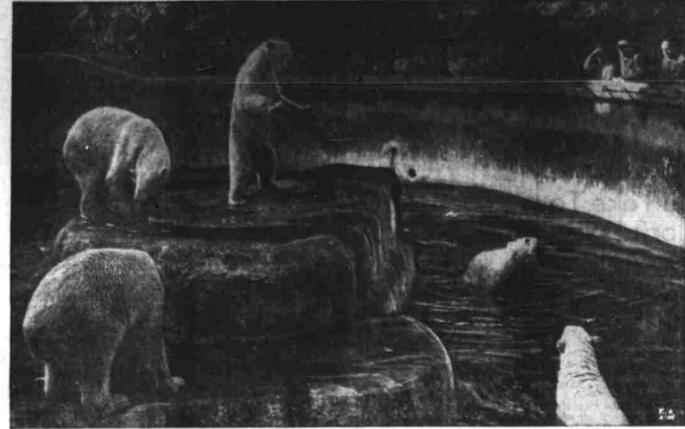
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FEATHERY FROLIC — Our feathered friends have nothing on Fortunia whose costume is an eye-catcher as she rehearses for opening of Folies Bergere's new show in Paris.



STAGING THE SHOW — One bear stands erect while acting as director for the fish party thrown in the Rome, Italy, Zoo's polar bear enclosure. Its companions are too busy foraging for themselves to pay attention to the leader.



CONDITIONING THE AIR - Slow evaporation of water in open fars helps to lower room temperatures as Indians try to beat New Delhi's 100-degree-plus summer heat.



AIRMAN - Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, the U. S. Air Force's first Negro general, is the vice commander of the 13th Air Force and heads Air Force Task - 13 on Formosa,



OFF TO SEA - Midshipmen wave farewell from bow of cruiser Columbus as warship leaves U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., for start of two-month cruise to Europe.



RED POINTER - Russian Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev describes advantages of concrete roofing to companions during tour of factory in Zagreb, Yugoslavia.



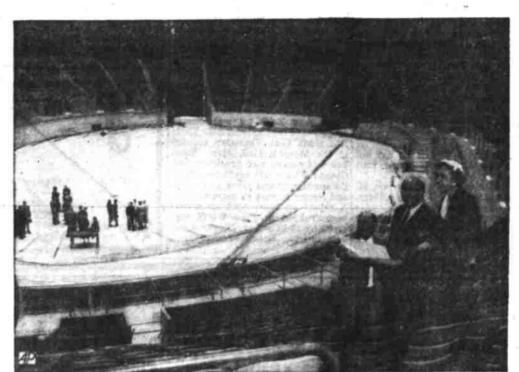
TOUR ECHO - Princess Margaret, who recently toured

the British West Indies, admires British Guiana stool held by Laurel Francis at London's West Indian Students' Center.

ART AND ARTIST — Scuiptor Raymond Breinin views his work in metalized hydrostone titled "Head of Christ," winner of \$750 award at Chicago Art Institute's annual show.



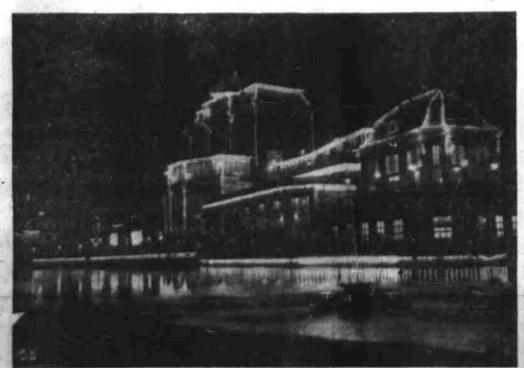
Heinrich von Brentano, 50, is the new West German foreign minister. Von Brentano, a Christian Democrat, succeeds Konrad Adenauer in the post,



CHECKING THE SITE - GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall inspects San Francisco's Cow Palace, site of 1956 Republican national convention. With him are Porter Sesnon, left. Palace board president, and Miss Bertha Adkins, Republican national committeewoman.



UNDERWATER BABY - Kristine Hensche, 4, moves gracefully about on scooter on the pool bottom while playing in a childrens' underwater kindergarten in Hollywood, Cal-



AMSTERDAM ATTRACTION - Twinkling lights and fountain combine to make



SIMPLIFIED SHOPPING — Buying flowers is an easy matter in Hamburg, West Germany, as the choice is visible under glass in a coin-operated automatic flower vendor.



· SUB PROTOTYPE — Claude Dussirier, 11. listens as attendant at Jules Verne exhibit in Paris explains model of submarine Nautilus based on writer's 19th century novel.

#### Engagement Announced

Mrs. Louise Rosser, Rt. 2, is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann Moore, to Donnie W. Roland. He is the son of W. D. Roland, 107 W. 21st, and Mrs. Vernon Hart of Marshall. The couple will be married in the Benton Street Church of Christ on July 23.



Plans Late July Wedding

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(P) Newsfeatures

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plaid being used for collar and sleeve bands. The buttonhole at-

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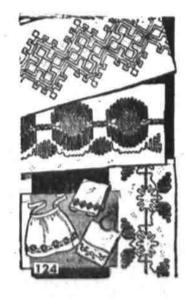
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and adjustment.

holes.

For marketing trips and picnic

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry of Ackerly announce the engagement and approaching wedding, July 29, of their daughter, Sue, to Pete Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grigg of Ackerly. The wedding will take place in the home of the bride-elect's parents.



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### Miss Glaze Is Wed To Weldon M. Garrett

LAMESA - Mary Carolyn Glaze | After a wedding trip to Central became the bride of Weldon Mon-and East Texas, the couple will roe Garrett in a wedding ceremony read in the Lamesa Church of be at home in Lubbock. For the Christ, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. trip, the bride wore a navy blue The couple's parents are Mr. fallle dress designed on princess and Mrs. T. C. Glaze, 209 N. 17th lines with scalloped bolero jacket.

St. and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett, The high neckline and three-quar-Rt. B. Lamesa. ter length sleeves were edged with W. T. Hamilton, pastor of the white lace. Her accessories were church, read the service before an altar of palms flanked by candela-white carnation corsage. bra bearing white tapers and

School graduate and before her marriage was employed at Mclarge baskets of gardenias. A chorus sang "Because," marriage was employed at Mc"Faithful and True," "Be With Us,
Lord," and "Oh, Precious Love." clerical department. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white nylon high school here and is now emantique taffeta street length dress ployed at the First Federal Savdesigned with a fitted bodice and ing and Loan Bank in Lubbock bouffant skirt worn over crinoline. The strapless waist was topped by bolero jacket brought together at the center front with rhinestone buttons. She wore white accessories and carried a bouquet of white

La Wanda Brooks of Hart attended her aunt as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert Lee and Mrs. Melvin

The bride's attendants wore identical light blue polished cotton street length dresses fashioned with short sleeved bolero jackets and full skirts. Their accessories were white, and they carried bouquets of white carnations.

Verlene Garrett, sister of the bridegroom, and Wilburn Brooks of Hart, nephew of the bride, were candlelighters.

Jimmy Hart attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Jackie Cloud of Abilene, Melvin Fielder, and Tommy Hunter and Calloway Hollis, both of Lubbock.

A reception, following the wedding ceremony, was held at the home of the bride's parents. Kay Acuff Omalee Anderson, Geraldine Clawson and Nancy Bowers presided at the bride's table. It was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with a tiered wedding cake flanked by white carnations and crystal appointments. Alva Ruth Brown presided at the register.

#### DC Beats The Heat

"Washington's summer weather is much maligned," Clarence Arajaunts this summer, mother and ta, executive director of the Greatdaughter can make a charming picture in matching shirt-and-skirt er National Capital Committee, sighs. "Actually, it's not as bad as some other big cities, I know of. Local sewing center experts Eight-five per cent of all our hotel chose an easy-to-use new pattern rooms are air-conditioned. Many with inch rulers printed directly on of the buildings sightseers ed. the pattern pieces for accurate fit go to also are air-conditioned, he adds. The White House, the Capi- 16, 18, 20, Size 16: 4% yds. 35-in Pink plaid gingham was used for tol. The Senate and House Office the skirts and plain pink chambray Buildings are all air-cooled. So with plaid collar and sleeve trim are numerous other buildings infor the shirts. The gathered skirt can be made into a pinafore with the simple addition of a square bib cluding the new State Department Building, the Pentagon, Supreme Court, Labor, Health Education and suspender straps attached to a buttoned front felt. The side zipand Welfare, and Justice Buildings and the National Gallery. per of the skirt is easily inserted with ald of the zipper foot attach-

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#### COSDEN CHATTER

### **Engineers Will Inspect** Possible Styrene Project

Center over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson visit-

accompanied by Mr. Zachariah's mother, visited in Houston, Galves-ton and Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick

of Long Beach, Calif., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Hefner over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Horan from Fort Worth also visited in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hefner. Mrs. Horan returned to Fort Worth Fri-

and family from Burlington, N. C.

are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kernodle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Debruler

from Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs.

H. W. Stuyvesant from Greenville,

Penn., are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mr.

and Mrs. Allen Kernodle, and Mr.

The following refinery men are on vacation and will return to work

Monday: William E. Pate, C. H. Harrison, Dan Greenwood, Joe Faulkner, J. R. Bennett, G. A. Darden, Jack M. Griffin, J. W.

Bennett, D. B. Pitzer, T. R. Shirley, R. E. Watkins, N. E. Hughes, Car-

and Mrs. Garrison Walker.

after 134 days of operation. Dur-ing this period, the unit processed 8£1,784 barrels of mixed charge, stock and produced 547,823 barrels

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy are spending the holiday weekend at Turner Falls, Okia.

Warden Mayes is visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sterling Crim, Hobbs, N. M., over the holied with relatives and friends Sulphur Springs. Charles Bizilo visited in New Mexico over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Zachariah,

Bill Ward will be on

next week. Allen Orr is spending the weekend fishing at Buchanan Lake. Kelley Lawrence and Carol Bel-ton are spending the weekend in

Bandera. Mr. and Mrs. N. F. McNaughton are spending the weekend in Fort Gibson, Okla., to attend the wedding of a friend. "Mac" also plans

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kernodic

w. M. Barnes of Celanese Corp-oration of New York visited the ffices of Organic Chemicals. Mr. and Mrs. Glen White and family are spending the weekend fishing at Trinity River, Fort Worth,

Garret Patton is going to the Boy Scout Ranch at Davis Mountain to undergo the ordeal of initia-tion into the "Order of the Arrow." His son, Larry, will also be initiated. Good luck to "ou both. Mrs. N. Custodi and ner sons, Nick and Don, from Buffalo, N.Y. are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Sam Carafice. The party

roll Choate, D. B. Lester, H. C. Moser and C. M. Brown. days. Henry Robinson is spending his vacation at Corpus Christi. Vernon Baird will be on vacation next week.

N. O. Roberts, T. D. Smith, and

will visit San Antonio over the holi-

D. V. Prager are on vacation. Engineering Department reports the following visitors: Al W. Twee-lings of Hy-Bon Engineering Company, Midland; W. A. Adkins of Rockwell Manufacturing Company Midland; L. Z. Horton of Lyon Metal Products, Inc., Dallas; D. C. Walker, Jr. of Stockham Valves & Fittings, Midland; I. J. (Jay) Tow of King Trailer & Equipment Company, Lubbock; Paul Sheridan of Brown Instruments Divi-

sion, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, Midland; Prestor

Adoock of Nelson Electric Supply Company, Lubbock. Clayton Brooks and Bill Smith, inspectors from Houston, visited in the Engineering Depart-ment to inspect the Dubbs Unit. M. A. Lilly is spending two weeks vacationing

Calif. R. E. Wilson is spending one week in El Paso around the Big send country.

Marlin Hayworth is spending one week of his vacation in California W. W. Nichols is spending one week of his vacation, visiting rela-tives around Stanford and Mineral

We welcome four new employees to the Mainfenance Dept. They are Charles Franklin, Bill Thomas, Don Freeman, and Bob Craig. Jim King left Saturday for a two

#### Flowers On Her Toes

A decorative straw sandal adds flower trim for summer gaiety. Designed by Gustave. It comes in white, black and pastel colors.

#### Be Careful, There!

Falls often are fatal to Falls often are fatal to people over 65, according to the National Safety Council. They advise having well-lighted stairways with continuous handrails, keeping children's toys off floor or lawn except in the play area, and not leaving garden tools where they will be trip-hazards. Older people with poor eyesight are likely to trip on scatter rugs or grass rugs, too.

On Monday William Roaseau, vice president, sales; John Starr, vice president, engineering; George Randall, chief process engineer; and Philip Seaver, sales engineer of the Badger Manufacturing Company, Cambridge, Mass., visited the refinery in connection with a possible Styrene project.

Wallace Emery, sales representative, Dallas, and Dr. L. J. Schradin, Cincinnati, Ohio, both of the Ethyl Corporation, were here Thursday to give physical examinations to gasoline blenders.

Jack Knight of Eastman Chemical Products Company, Houston, visited the offices Thursday Eastman supplies us with gasoline inhibitors.

Dubbs No. 2 was shut-down last week for regularly scheduled turnsround, completing Run No. 95 after 134 days of operation. During this period, the unit processed \$61,784 barrels of mixed charge stock and produced \$47,823 barrels of sasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reed and Claudia, left Friday night on their vacation to California.

Guests visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Emerson visit poor eyesight are likely to will be trip-hazards. Older people with poor eyesight are likely to will be trip-hazards. Older people with poor eyesight are likely to will be trip-hazards. Older people with poor eyesight are likely to with poor eye

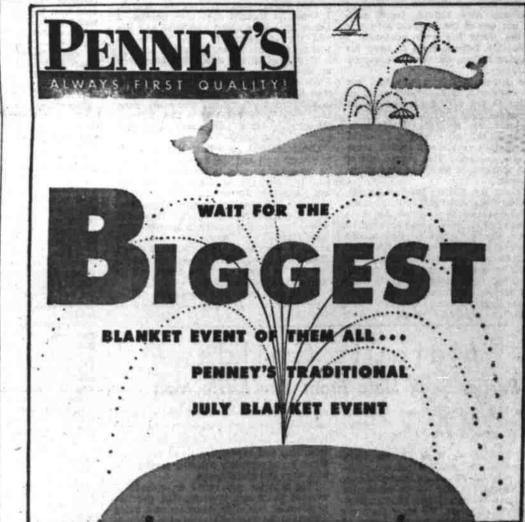
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#### A Bible Thought For Today

Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. (Acts 4:12)

### Editorial Need Often A Good Sign Of Growth

For months now there has been speculation and then talk about the probability, propriety and now the necessity of a nicipal bond issue. Officials have weighed problems carefully and long, and now the matter nears the point where it must be either dropped or action taken. In all probability, action will be taken within a fortnight.

At the last meeting of the commission, the form of things indicated that there might be submitted general tax obligation bonds in the amount of about \$675 .-900, plus around \$300,000 in water revenue bonds. While there is hardly a part of the entire proposal but which might be increased with sound logic to support it, little liklihood exists that there will be drastic changes from the present thinking. If you will note the total, you will perceive that some psychological advantage of staying under the million mark is being

preserved. Fiscal studies indicate that the new obligations could be carried on a sound basis and without undue hikes in rates. While growth and expansion create every day problems, it may well be that provision of these capital funds will relieve some operational pressures. We have pointed out before that as commendable and as ingenious as has been the ability of the administration to achieve improvements

out of current revenues, this practice has placed a strain upon operation and mainta-

Some of the items which are talling shape are: \$175,000 for two sub-fire stations, a drill tower, two new pumpers and radio equipment; \$200,000 for a new security building and \$75,000 for remodeling the present city hall and auditorium; \$75,-000 for parks; \$150,000 for street improvements. To this would be added around \$300,000 for water processing and distribution enlargements.

Our thinking in the matter is that popular opinion in the past has shown clearly a decision that the vast majority is committed to a course of progress and growth for our city. If we have rightly interpreted this feeling, then the new issues will be a test of support of that policy.

The fact that we have come to the point where sizeable expenditures are no longer merely desirable but now a virtual necessity should beget necessary confidence for approval of the new expenditures. If we were not growing steadily and soundly, there would possible be no great demand much less urgency about the new capital funds. In this respect, it is perhaps a good sign that voters shortly will be asked to reaffirm their confidence in their city.

### Norman Vincent Peale You Can Have Help In Making A Comeback

This is the Fourth of July weekend and people of my age always associate that great holiday with speeches. There isn't as much speech-making these days as there used to be, and I'm not sure that's a good thing.

It is a good thing for us to be reminded once in a while of the great men of the American Revolution, who never knew that they were beaten, whether it was at Valley Forge or elsewhere, and so stayed on to make a comeback and win our nation's independence. That picture of the undaunted Washington fighting for freedom and never quitting until victory came will ever live to inspire Americans.

There have been heroes of this same character in our own time, men who didn't know when they were beaten. On of them was Thomas Alva Edison, largly selftaught, but one of the greatest inventive minds the world has ever produced. I never met Mr. Edison, but I do know his son, Charles Edison, the former governor of New Jersey.

It was Governor Edison who told me about December 9, 1914. On that evening, some film in the vast Edison plants at West Orange, New Jersey, caught fire. The flames blazed up and spread to a long string of railroad cars which caught fire and in turn explosively ignited some alcohol storage tanks. This caused one of the most spectacular blazes in the history

of our country.

That night the Edison holdings, worth two million dollars in the uninflated coinage of those days, were wiped out. Less than a quarter of the loss was covered by insurance, Young Charles Edison watched his father fighting the fire and his heart went out to the 67-year-old inventor seeing the work of a lifetime go up in flames, his white hair mussed by the wind. While he was feeling sorry for his father, the eld man turned around and saw him. "Charles," he shouted, "where is your

mother? Go get her at once. Don't let her miss this. This is the greatest sight she will ever see in her lifetime."

And the next day, Mr. Edison wandered around in the ruins of his great plant, He grinned at his associates and said: "Men, there's an advantage in this disaster. All our mistakes are burned up in those ashes. We can start all over again."

They hastily put up a new plant and on the day after New Year's - hardly three weeks later - the first phonograph was delivered to a customer in New York.

That's the way a great soul makes a comeback. And any child of God can do the same. Edison felt himself a child of God and knew that he was in the hands of God and that God would see him through. know he thought that way because I asked his widow about him once and she told me of saying to him. "Where do you get all those ideas, Thomas?" He pointed up and said, "All come from

Whenever I use an illustration about a man like Edison, someone always writes to me and says, "Well, that's all very well if you're a great man like Edison, but what about a poor simple soul like

The rules that applied to Edison apply to you as well and the forces upon which he drew for courage in the face of defeat and for strength to make a comeback are yours for the asking. God plays no favorites. One of the recent bestsellers, "I'll Cry Tomorrow," is about a girl who'd reached the bottom in almost every way. Her faith in God helped Lillian Roth make a comeback, both personally and professionally. God had been there to help her all the time - but she didn't call on Him until almost too late.

If you need to make a comeback, call on Him today. God and you together are in-

### Marquis Childs Parties Seek Help From The Little Man

While Marquis Childs is on vacation, his column is replaced by that of Washington Observer Thomas L. Stokes

WASHINGTON - Recently we have been hearing a lot again about the problem of political campaign contributions, as we do periodically - in particular about ways to curb large contributions from special interests. We know they are not motivated entirely by the spirit of sweet charity. They usually expect something in return in the way of favors from the government, and such are not always in the general public interest.

Revived again also, as it is periodically, is a proposal to reduce dependence of political parties upon a few big contributors with axes to grind. This would be by encouraging mutitudes of small contributions from the party rank and file.

This idea, in fact, was tried in the 1952 campaign by the Democrats, who cannot call upon as many big contributors as the Republicans. But it got off to a late start and was a success only in a spotty fashion, This was the plan devised by Beardsley Rum! New York department store executive, for sale of Stevenson-Sparkman certificates for 15 apiece. They were in booklets that were distributed to volunteers who wanted to help raise campaign funds. Each certificate carried on its back a message of thanks from Adlai Stevenson and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, his running-mate, and this sentiment which has become the theme today for broadening the base of campaign contributors:

"It is fitting that the expenses of a national election should be borne by all the people, who believe in the party and its candidates."

On the theory that talking about getting more contributors to donate small amounts or even nice messages of thanks from the candidates, may not be enough, a practical incentive is offered by Senator Thomas C. Hennings (D., Mo.). He has introduced a bill to permit deduction from income taxes of political campaign con-

tributions up to the amount of \$100. This, he says, is "designed to encourage greater financial participation by average citizens, with the hope that this, in turn, will stimulate increased participation in all other phases of political life." Thereby, he added, "we can reduce the reliance of political committees on contributions derived from special interests

Senator Hennings, as you know, is spon-

sor of a comprehensive measure designed to strengthen present inadequate laws for regulating and controlling campaign contributions and expenditures and for assuring full and complete publicity for all contributions and contributors.

This reporter can recall an episode of several years ago involving the peculiar problem of campaign financing now being discussed. At a secret session of the Repub lican National Committee a fervent appeal for adoption of some plan whereby the party could be financed by small, widespread, "grass roots" contributions from the rank and file was made by Rep. Joseph W. Martin, veteran Massachusetts Republican leader, who is now Republican House leader, was Speaker in the 80th Republican Congress, and also has served as chairman of the Republican National Com-

mittee: At that time he deplored the dependence upon a few men of wealth and singled out for mention Joseph N. Pew, Philadelphia oil and shipping magnate, who bore the brunt of expenses of Republican National Committee headquarters here in Washington during the early part of the long period beginning in March, 1933, when Republicans were out of power.

Republicans were only copying a Democratic scheme. For the late John J. Raskob, General Motors magnate, had shoul-dered the financing of Democratic National Committee headquarters here after the 1928 defeat of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York whose campaign had been managed by Mr. Raskob and who had, accordingly, been chairman of the Na-

tional Committee. A familiar practice still is for wealthy families to donate substantial amounts and at the same time comply with the law dividing up contributions - now limited to \$5,000 per person - among various members of the family, including in-laws and cousins. This was the subject of a whimsical item in the latest issue of "The Machinist," organ of the International Association of Machinists. It explained that the union's entire political contribution in the last campaign, \$50,310 or at the rate of about eight cents per member per year, almost matched that of the Du Pout fam By, which was \$51,500; and that if the rate had been increased to about 11 cents a member, it would have been as much the contribution of the Rokefeller fam-113, which was \$66,000.



The Stowaway

### J. A. Livingston

### Atmosphere Of Economic Stability Is Widely Prevalent

Eisenhower's hopeful statement age in autos — an 8 per cent wage "the advance in wage rates may about the Big Four conference in Geneva: "Let's stop talking about cold war. We are trying to wage a war for peace." You gather it, too, from the cold

statistics - the data that come in by cable to the Federal Reserve Board and the International Monetary Fund. The world war against inflation - against the High Cost of Living - is being won. Housewives in France, Switzer-

land, western Germany, and, to a slightly lesser extent, Great Britain see chart! find it easier to shop. Living costs are no longer climbing. Stores have more and better merchandise than a few years ago. In the United States, for months, the consumers' price index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics

has moved within a range of two

points — 114 2 to 115 4. In May, it registered 114 2. In the language of statisticians, that's "stability."

boost — in stride? I'm not sure." well be slowed rather than accelerated."

The standard theory has been: When optimism is nigh universal,

the world over." The meeting the summit" could intensify this easy. tendency.

Russians show a willingness to de- the state of the market, on what asist from aggression, the worldwide buyers will do, on whether purarmament race would slow down, chasing power will be plentiful. There would be that much less And they have to decide right!-In nickel, and rubber going into industry — after a good sales year planes, guns, and atomic warheads; in 1936 — brought out new models that much more available for auto- at higher prices. But the break in mobiles, refrigerators. TV sets, the stock market and the drop in sades, Inc., made the announceand other civilian desires.

ing too readily. The Big Four then put under terrific pressure to aren't leaving their own countries reduce their prices. for a tea party. They mean business — Bulganin, as definitely as Guess: to curb war expenditures.

would imply that defense outlays wage-price-profit squeeze instead.

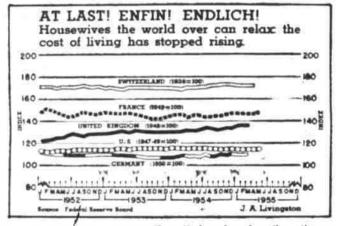
the world. It's a new economic pact in a new setting. Maybe the he says, makes it possible for us force - which will affect the cost contract isn't so inflationary after to carry even heavier loads withof bread, meat, steel, and automo- all. Maybe it won't send America out strain.

You gather this from President can we take a 20-cent wage pack- And, without overtime premiums,

A sense of quiet is stealing over the Ford-United Auto Workers wage new homes. The investment boom,

biles; which will determine, ulti- on another price whirl.

So, says Bassie, overtime work, mately, the money the government As a highly placed administra- which has been prevalent in the takes out of your pay envelope in tion official put it: "Ours is a durable goods industry may be marvelously efficient economy. But "eliminated in months ahead."



In this, there's a basic message. The auto companies will simply when every one is sure of inflation, Prices, always sensitive to surpass the increased cost along to pluses or shortages, are saying: car buyer, and U. S. Steel has done examine the other side. " at about \$7.50 a ton. But it isn't always

Companies don't raise prices wil-If tension is relieved, if the ly-mily. They have to decide on aluminum, copper, zinc, the fall of 1937, the automobile nd other civilian desires. business knocked the bottom out Don't brush off the Geneva meet- of sales. Steel companies were

For perspective, bear this in Eisenhower. It suits the Russian mind: Inflation isn't permanent. timing to have a "peaceful From 1929 to 1933, we had four climate." Guess: The Kremlin terrible years of deflation. After wants to step up the Russian stand- that, two decades of advancing ard of living, wants to increase prices. And now, stability. Theretrade with the western world, wants fore, don't go overboard in assuming another round of wage-price For the United States, that inflation is due. We could have a tract work has been lined up to

V. Lewis Bassie, director of the would gradually decline. And V. Lewis Bassie, director of the eventually go into light Eisenhower would be able to keep University of Illinois Bureau of turing, Loveland says. his promise of lower taxes in 1956. Economic and Susiness Research, What an election-year gift to the points out that America has demhigh standard of living while sup-

The Big Four meeting even puts gram" and building new plants and

-Hello?-Hello?-Operator, I've been discon-

Mr. Breger

He expects the project to complete on a private enterprise basis. Republican candidate, whoever he onstrated its ability to maintain a At the same time he plans to adjust the jobs so that handicapped people will have a proving ground as well as a place to polish their skills for employment in other firms. His new firm will also be an educational project to show that handicapped people can be effec-

Industry Made For

Handicapped People

LA CROSSE, Wis. 49-An indus-

try planned to provide jobs for

handicapped people is almost

ready to start operations here.

Warren Loveland who has given

up a well-paid job to head Cru-

Loveland president of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, has been active

in the National Assn. for Infantile

Paralysis, He has a son Stafford,

10, now being treated for polio at

A survey shows there are about

100 employable handicapped peo-

ple in the La Crosse area. Subcon-

start Crusades, Inc. and it will

eventually go into light manufac-

Warm Springs, Ga.

tive workers, he says. Although many firms do employ the handicapped, enough fail to do so to keep many people in idleness to the detriment of themselves and the community, he urges.

#### Ranch Momento

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-The Chamber of Commerce looked up the Triple H. Bar brand for Francis H. Jacoby of Carmel, Calif. He was designing a gift for his mother who registered the brand with the Cattle Sanitary Board in 1907 when she was Hazel Hostetter, Jacoby wanted to put the old brand on the

#### A Private Affair

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (8-A corporal and a private pinned the new stars on U. S. Marine Corps' Brig. Gen. Randall M. Victory when he was promoted from colo

They were his sons, Cpl. Ran-dall M. Jr., and Pvt. Wallis O., both in training at Camp Pendle-ton, where their father is assistant

### Around The Rim

### Anniversary Of A Document-And A Principle

King George III had been making a lot of trouble for the folks over in the new world, and the colonists weren't liking it a

This was 179 years ago, and the differences finally led to one of the world's historical documents. We call it our Declaration Of Independence, and we still proclaim that we live by some of the precepts it encompasses.

We used to get it from the history books that the colonists were so fired up over injustices of the old country that they got together and fired this challenge at King George. A little deeper historical research indicates that Americans, even on the matter of their own independence, weren't entirely unanimous.

A fellow named Thomas Paine may have touched off the move toward independence. On January 9, 1776, he wrote a piece called "Common Sense," in which he said separation of the new country from the old was inevitable. This started the independence talk, but at least three states alarmed about this sort of thing and instructed their delegates to congress to vote against any divisive measure.

The injustices of the British monarch began to get worse, though, until by April or May more people were ready to take some action. On May 17. Virginia instructed her delegates to move for a "Declaration Of Independence" and Richard Henry Lee did this a short time later. It was finally the debate on the Lee resolution that brought out the document we know now.

A committee of five had been appointed to draw up the resolution, and you'll recall most of the names: Thomas Jefferson John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman and Robert R. Livingston. Jefferson was assigned the task of drawing up the composition, and most of the document is his. However, the committee and later the congress did make some changes,

The committee reported June 28, debate started July 1. Here's where some differences of opinion crept in, Pennsylvania and South Carolina voted against it. The Delaware delegation (two present out of three) was divided, But the "yes" delegate sent word to the absent man and told him his presence was urgently needed. He was Caesar Rodney, and he traveled 80 miles in one day to arrive in the evening, and settle Delaware's vote for independence, Pennsylvania reversed her vote and South Carolina came into the fold.

After the measure was thus endorsed the declaration was taken up, for amendments, and was passed on July 4th,

It took a long time to get all the signatures on the document, in fact the last name didn't get on it until the following November. John Hancock's name boldly heads the list, that of Thomas Heyward Jr. is the last.

You don't see the original Declaration Of Independence any more. In 1823 John Quincy Adams had a copper-plate facsimilie made to give to the original signers, but the process drew out the ink on the original, so that the signatures have become illegible and almost invisible; part of the text is unreadable, too.

In 1894, the document was definitely sealed up in a steel case to keep it from light and air. There it rests. But its spirit is alive

and out in the open almost all the time-"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the gov-

And so it's another July Fourth. -BOB WHIPKEY

### Walter Lippmann McCarthy's Daydream On Foreign Policy

For the first time since last autumn when it voted to condemn McCarthy's conduct, the Senate was confronted last week with an attempt to revive McCarthyism. In the attempt the Senator used all the elements of his old formula. But this time it was evident to all but a handful of Senators that the operation was a hoax, effective only if they fell for it.

The role for which the Senator cast himself was that of the sole remaining but the dauntless champion of the captive and satellite nations. In his melodramatic daydreams they had been betrayed into bondage by the Democrats and they were about to be abandoned by President Eisenhower and the Republicans. For Mr. Dulles was in San Francisco negotiating with Mr. Molotov about the arrangement for the meeting at Geneva which the President is to attend. It had been agreed that each of the participants at Geneva was free "to take up any subject which is believed to be a contributing cause of world tensions." But no participant was under compulsion - there being no agenda - to take up what some other participant brought up. President Eisenhower was free, therefore, to take up the subject of Soviet domination of Eastern Europe. But Marshal Bulganin was free not to take up that subject or any other one. "Pravda moreover, had said that the U.S.S.R. would not discuss the satellites - not even if we discuss them. McCarthy thought he saw an opening. He would ride to the rescue of the satellites. He would prevent the President from taking up any subject, including the subject of the satellites, unless the Soviet Union agreed to take up the satellites also.

So on Monday of last week, as the United Nations meeting was beginning, McCarthy introduced a resolution which was to put the Senate on record as opposed to the President's going to Geneva unless Secretary Dulles could first "secure the agreement of the Soviet Union" to discuss the satellites. It was plain not only from the text of the resolution but also from the way McCarthy tried to handle it that his purpose was to throw a bombshell into the San Francisco meeting. He wished to show all the world in the most spectacular way possible that the President is not in control of U.S. foreign policy, that the President's master in foreign affairs is the Senate and that the boss of the Senate is Joseph R. McCarthy.

This is the essential formula of Mc-Carthyism: An aggressive demagogue intimidates the Congress by arousing a misled public opinion; he then proceeds to use this demagogic power to usurp the prerogatives of the other branches of the government.

Once again McCarthy applied his old formula. He hoped to intimidate the Senate, indeed to stampede it, into adopting his resolution without even letting it be submitted to the Committee on Foreign Relations. But McCarthy, it was quite

#### Cash Comes Back

CHICAGO (#-A man walked into a bakery shop to get a dozen rolls and walked out with a roll of bills.

Mrs. Frieda Schacter, 70, said she put the sack of rolls on the counter and her attention was distracted as the man dropped change to pay for them. After he had gone she discovered that the man had left the rolls and had taken an identical sack containing \$800 in cash.

Before police squads arrived, the man returned to the shop, left the bag with the money on the counter, took his rolls and departed. No one learned his name,

"What an honest man," Mrs. Schacter

#### Added Coincidence

MOUNDRIDGE, Kas. 48-Herman Krehbiel and Sylvanus Stucky, cousins, always thought it was quite a coincidence that they were born the same day. Then both turned up at the hospital for similar operations-both for the second time, the same week and by the same doctor

evident, had lost touch with reality since he was condemned last autumn, and he is now living in a dream world of his own dazzling past. He thought that he would stampede the Senate because the Republicans would not dare to vote against any resolution which appeared to reaffirm their own 1952 platform, and because many Democrats concerned with voters who have connections behind the Iron Curtain, would not feel that they could afford to be counted against the resolution.

The events showed that he had not realized how well the Senators had learned the lessons which he had taught them by rubbing their noses in the dirt of humiliation. The Senate was no longer afraid of McCarthy even when he was playing tricks with so sensitive a subject as the captive nations. The Senate was ashamed of having fawned upon him and truckled to him so much too long. and it was more than ready to get back some of its own dignity and self-respect. Within forty-eight hours his resolution was defeated unanimously in committee, and then by a vote of 77 to 4 by the Senate. At the end, on Wednesday afternoon, Sen. McCarthy was not fighting to pass that resolution but was begging the Senators to let him withdraw it before the crushing vote was recorded. But they gave him what he had demanded on Monday, and they did their duty, not without pleasure to almost all of them, which was to administer the punishment that

The whole affair was handled so neatly that it is fair to say that no important damage has been done to our own position and policy in regard to the satellite nations. McCarthy tried to make it appear that voting against his resolution was equivalent to abandoning the satellites. It was not that. It could not have been, and if the Senate having dealt with McCarthy. would feel better by saying so, no harm though not much good will be done by it.

The status of the European nations lying between the Iron Curtain and the Western frontier of the Soviet Union is inseparably connected with any settlement of the German problem, with any agreement on armaments and a European security pact, The question is not whether their status is to be considered in the coming negotiations but when and how. The Soviet Union knows that as well as

we do. It has been certain since the pilgrimage to Belgrade placed Moscow on record as recognizing that national independence is no longer heresy to Communism. What we must not expect is that the Soviet Union will do anything about the satellites which would make it look like a surrender to our demands.

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To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitefield, 1301 Settles, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyne Sue, on July 8 at the West Side Baptist Church, to Wayne Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, 304 Lancaster.

Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Graves of

Coshoma are announcing the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Shir-

ley Ann, to Douglass Phillip

Bales, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

R. Bales of Coahoma. The cere-

mony will be read on July 17 at

12 noon following services at the

First Baptist Church in Coaho-

ma. No invitations are being is-

sued, but all friends are expected to attend the wedding.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurray, 301

Creighton, are announcing the

engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Bar-

bara, to Donald Ringener, son of

H. F. Ringener of Lenorah. The

ceremony will be read in the

home of the bride's uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stute-

ville in Kennebec Heights on

Male Ankles

Now Become

Whistle Bait

male comes into his own.

W Newsfeatures

This is the year that the U.S.

Now his well-turned ankles, ex-

visible this summer include; helio

lemon, lime and champagne pink.

them, too. Since the first conserva-

tive male was won over to a pink

shirt, all bars seem to be down.

The vivid tints are used in vari-

as a traffic-stopping blaze of color

shrimp, burnt orange, flamingo,

It seems the men are buying



Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gutte, 803 W. 9th, are announcing the marriage of thier daughter, Betty Ruth, to 1st Lt. Harold L. Allen of Webb Air Force Base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Allen of Smackover, Ark. The couple were married in Lovington, N. M., on June 25 and will be at home in Big Spring. (Photo by Bradshaw)

# 'ROUND TOWN'

While in Kentucky they took a trip

Reba and her friend, Jolene Reyn-

olds, have returned from a trip to Columbus, Ga. where they visit-

ed with Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Warren, Pvt. Warren is stationed

at Ft. Benning, Mrs. Warren is the

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mead who

reside in Boerne have been visiting

with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Combs and her family. The Meads

have had an interesting trip to the

"Giant" around Marfa, Then when

they finally found a place that had

a room they wouldn't take the toy

Chihuahua they had with them.

The Meads are going to take the

Combs baby home with them while

the rest of the family has a trip

to Corpus Christi. The Combs have

closed their Christian Day School

Ann Mary Gray is home for a

visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Barr and Mr

funeral services for a friend, Jack

Col. and Mrs. Henry Laakmann

Illinois, where he has been assign-

ed. Friends entertained for them

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Weaver and

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Jones have

returned from a trip to Little Rock,

Ark. Washington, D. C., and New

York City. They also visited with

Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Newman is

Kay Kincaid has returned to her

home in Abilene after visiting here

several days with her sister, Mrs.

prior to their departure.

on the return to Texas.

Rudd. Burial was in Ballinger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle and

through the Smokles.

former Shirley Riddle.

stay on account of the

Mrs. J.A. Forrest and Mr. and Dunning when she lived here. Mrs. C. C. Forrest have returned from a vacation trip to Carlsbad, N. M. and also in the vicinity of Ruidoso. Aubrey Lester Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leland Forrest, and grandson of Mrs. J. A. Forrest, has recently completed the semester work at Washington University where he was an exchange student. His father is A. Leland Forrest the Chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan Universi-

Mrs. Fred Stitzell and her son, Charles Vessel have returned from Big Bend country where they had Dimmitt, where they visited with a hard time finding a place to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody and brought Sarah Frances Moody back home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Beytle Herring of Waco has returned to her home after visiting with her sister, Mrs. I. B. Cauble, and her family. While Mrs. Herring was visiting here, she and her sister were guests of their brother, Will Johnson of Snyder and also with a sister, Mrs. Doc Bradley, and her family in Roswell, N. M. As a complimentary gesture their aunt, nieces of Mrs. Herring entertained with a backyard picnic in the yard of Mrs. T. W. Neel, a daughter of Mrs. Cau-

Wilbur in Waco. She plans to at-

Charles Tompkins. Other guests in the Tompkins home today are her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson is a student of the weekend is Charles Rainwater who is a student in Tech. T. McCord and Blanton of Sweetwater and another sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mrs. Y. C. Gray. She is a student

is ill in a local hospital.

and other relatives.

Fort Worth are spending the week- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman in end with Mrs. Maude Waters,

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kernodle are Spring. The party attended the entertaining relatives this week. In ABC convention in Allentown, Pa the Haygood home are their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. De Bruler of Burlington, N. C. and a sister, and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stuyvesant and children, Mr. Wayland Yates, and her family. Skippy and Kenny, of Greenville, Pa. In the Kernodle home are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kernodie and their children, Don and Jean, and a sister, Mrs. C. A. Pattillo, all of Brulington, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. posed by shorter trousers and low-er-cut shoes and glorified by daz-Haygood entertained with a family zling socks, rate whistles from the gathering in their yard Saturday evening.

Lana Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Bob Wren, is attending Camp Socks for spring and summer are being turned out in every conceivable color, pattern and knittional colors that will be plainly

In case you are all fouled up about who it is that writes this little bit of chit chat, my name is really Lucille, some people call me Bobble and I'm married to Joe. I would be so glad to have you call me on the telephone at my home, 3-2542 anytime before 1 o'clock or after 3 and tell me all about what ous ways—as a discreet accent after 3 and fell me all about what against a neutral background, or you are planning to do or about any of your friends. We also like Yarns used in the new socks cover a wide range—dacron, nylon, wool-and-nylon, erlon-and-nylon, as well as the more familiar wool,

well as the more familiar wool, Other new wrinkles in the seck lineup are the stretch-to-fit sock and the built-in garter support.

Murdock, Sr., have returned from a trip to Ceruleon, Ky. where they visited with their friend, Mrs. M. A. Rawis, who was Mrs. Brownie

#### City HD Club To Meet

City Home Demonstration Club will meet Friday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas.

COMING EVENTS COUNTRY CLUB TOURNAMENT WE be

ONDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. NCO WVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the MOO LOUNGE.

PAREVIEW HO ME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. E. Bugst. northwest of town. FIRST METHODINT WOOD CRECKS will meet as 7:50 s.m. in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keston, 416 Dallas, Framie Hodges Circle at 9:30 s.m. in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keston, 416 Dallas, Rebs Thomas Circle at 9:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Martin flaggs, 103 Princeton.

WEDNESDAY

PIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP WILL meet at 7:30 the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

church.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR WIII meet at
\$130 p.m. at the church.
HILLCHEST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
ADJES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION
ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the CHESCI.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Don williams, 1804 Sunset, This is a change of meeting place.

CATLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS GLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the 100 P. Rall.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 12 soom at the Wagner, Wheel.

meet at 12 hoom at the Wagon Wheel,

guest couple. EATURDAY
COUNTRY CLUR MEMBERS and town guest will be served. Hor Ocuvres from 8-6 p.m. at the O



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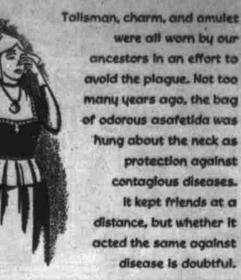
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fune 26. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Eastham, 1015 Nolan, and the pagrandparents are Chaplair
arandparents are Chaplair ternal grandparents are Cha and Mrs. C. O. Hitt, 1301 Pe

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The surest way to reach the most customers, most often, most effectively, is in the newspaper. If you haven't already planned a steady series of Summer selling ads-call us today!

All business is local ... and so are all newspapers?

#### mothers is the one that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimland are giving to

for the summer. One of the nicest gifts to their Mrs. R. O. Bass, his mother of Clifton, and her mother Mrs. J. P. Meador. They are taking them on a three weeks trip to Washington, Wanda Petty is the house guest Oregon and Canada. They plan to

of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilbur spend some time at Lake Louise. on their ranch just out of Miami, The Grimlands live in Fort Worth Okla. Later Miss Petty will visit and have one son, Joe, Jr., who is friends and her fiance, Warren Lee accompanying them. I finally found one. A grandmothtend the performance of one of er who didn't just happen to have the plays in San Antonio given by a picture of the first grandchild. the drama department of Baylor the drama department of Baylor She is Mrs. Harold Parks, She and University where Mr. Wilbur is a Mr. Parks have just returned from drama student. Before returning to Marietta, Ga., where they visited Big Spring around July 8, she with their little grandson, Pete,

plans a visit to Port Arthur where who is 18 months old. He is the she will visit her brother, Bennett son of Lt. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McKiski of San Antonio are the guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater.

Mrs. Billie Thompson of Corpus Christi is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater.

Mrs. Thompson is a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Thompson is a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Billie Thompson of Corpus

Spencer of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle of in NTSTC at Denton. Lubbock are visiting today with and Mrs. Tom Guin were in Abiher sisters, Mrs. C. D. Matheny and Mrs. 10m Guin were in Abi-

Mrs. J. T. Baird and son, Stephen, have returned from Taft have left for Scott Air Base in where they visited with her father

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien is hobbling about these days due to a broken bone in her left foot sustained a week ago when she slipped on the

Mr. and Mrs. James Waters of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haygood and the former Patti McDonald of Big

Cappass near Denton. This camp all for the greater glory of the s. sponsored for intermediate male ankle. Some of the untradia girls by the Polytechnic Baptist Church of Fort Worth.

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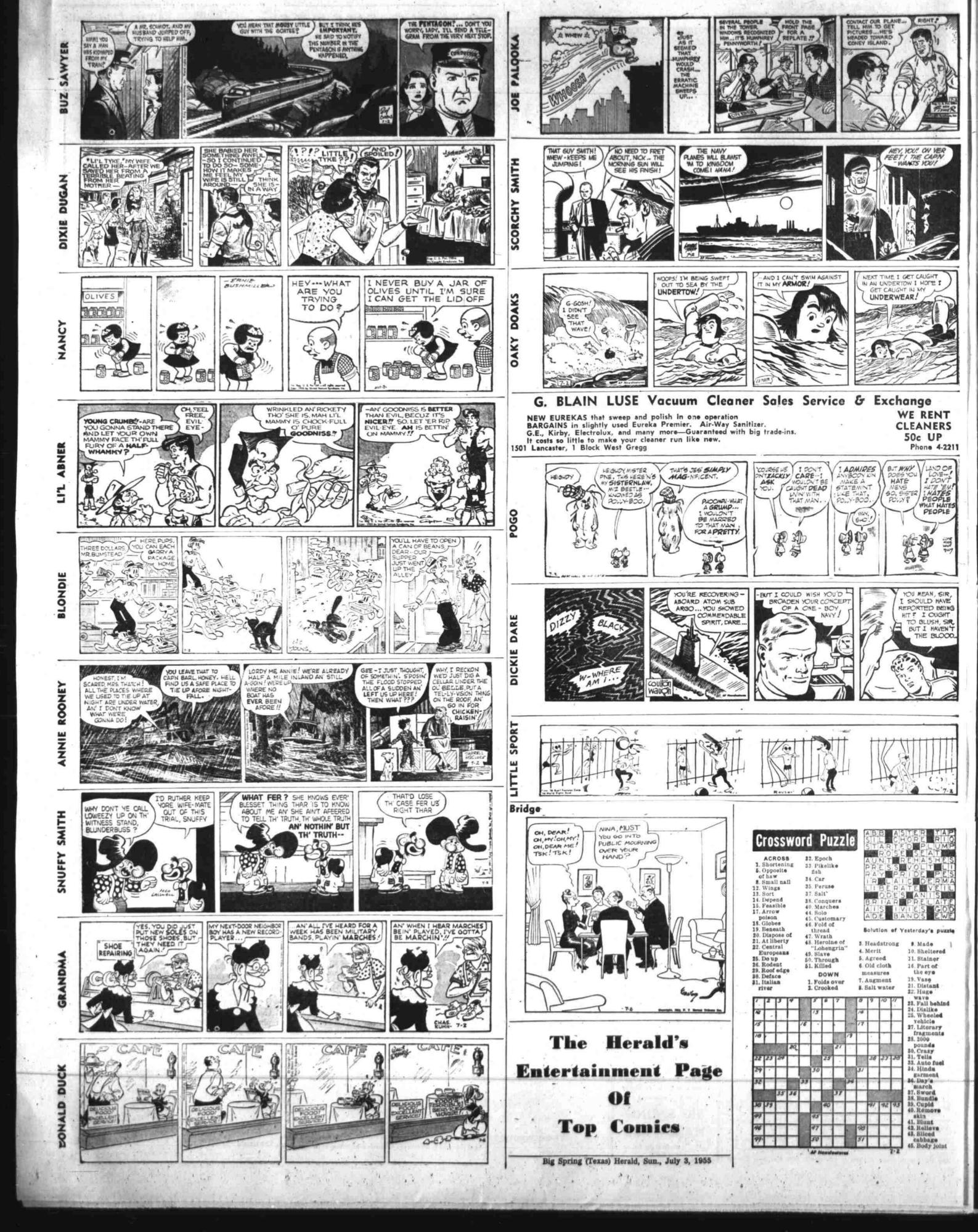
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'Strategic Air Command'

June Allyson and James Stewart star in the Air Force picture, "Strategic Air Command" at the Ritz today. The picture is filmed in Technicolor and VistaVision. Classified material never before avail-

### **Prison Picture** At State Today

"Big House, U.S.A." stars Brod erick Crawford, Ralph Meeker, Lon Chaney, and Charles Bronson. The prison film plays at the State today and Monday.

Meeker discovers a wealthy man's son lost in the woods of Colorado and takes advantage of he situation to extert \$200,000 He hides the money away before getting caught and sent to prison In the prison, he is placed in a cell with Broderick Crawford, a bank robber, and three convicted killers. The group plan an escape which

comes off successfully. They plan to recover the money that Meeker had buried, but before they can do so, they run into trouble. The exciting film has a startling elimax. Another prison picture playing in Big Spring this week is "Riot in Cell Block 11." It plays at the Ter-

Stewart resigns himself to life

in SAC and his career in the com-

mand is traced through his various

ported inside the secret installa-

Numerous flights with Stewart in-

Award for "scientific achievement."

not new at the game of husband

matched together in two other pic-

make the same even-tempered cou-

ple in "Strategic Air Command."

The picture will play through

Stewart and June Allyson are

"The Stratton Story," and Glenn Miller Story." They

of life in the SAC.

tures.



Cooper, Lancaster In Mexico

Gary Cooper and Burt Lancaster Join forces to assist the highest paying side in the Mexican revolution in the film, "Vera Cruz." The picture is filmed in Technicolor and SuperScope. Denise Darcel, Caesar Romero, and Sarita Montiel are also in the picture which starts tonight at the Jet.

# Lancaster, Cooper

Billed as a "battle of the glants," cel, Ceasar Romero, and Sarita Burt Lancaster and Gary Cooper Montiel. star in the SuperScope and Techni-

leader of a band of renegades who plan to join the side that offers the most money. He meets Cooper group.

They run across Sarita Montiel
They run across Sarita Montiel

Denise Darcel who happens to Richard Long is the co-star in have several millions in gold hidthe horror - thriller. When five den in her coach destined for the American servicemen are in India, Emperor's forces. She agrees to they trespass on sacred ground. A help steal the money if it is split priest tells them that they shall all three ways. Romero, however, abpay for the sacrilege. They return sconds with the money and car-

The recovery of the gold millions is exceeded in excitement only by

'Hell Below Zero' With Alan Ladd At Lyric Today

Alan Ladd and Joan Tetrel are co-starred in the exciting drama "Hell Below Zero" at the Lyric today and Monday.

The Technicolor film was actually produced with a whaling fleet in the Anarctic seas. Ladd plays an ex-naval officer who is first mate aboard an ice-breaker. Joan is aboard the ship for a ride to the whaling fleet so she can investigate the death of her father.

Arriving at the whalers' fleet, Ladd is transferred to a whale-

Arriving at the whalers' fleet, Ladd is transferred to a whale-catcher. Joan joins him. When their ship is hemmed in by ice, they begin to discover who it was that killed Joan's father. The "rescue ship" that is supposedly coming to rescue them, rams the boat instead and both eraft are sunk.

The murderer and Ladd the n fight it out on the ice floes with deadly ice axes. Death is a common-place affair on the icy wastes of the South Pole, but Ladd is more than equal to the task of

more than equal to the task of self-protection.

#### Jungle Picture

A cast of 250,000 join to make "Sabaka" one of the best jungle pictures to come from Hollywood. Boris Karloff is the star and Nino Marcel plays a leading role. The Technicolor film offers exciting animal stampedes filmed on location in India. The picture is ideal entertainment for the entire fami-



At The Lyric

Alan Ladd and Joan Tetzel star in the "Hell Below Zero" picture today and Monday at the Lyric.

# In Jet Offering

#### Horror-Thriller assignments. The audience is trans- On State Program

tions of Carswell AFB at Ft. Worth and the MacDill AFB at Tampa, at the State that Boris Karloff is falls in love with Cooper, trying to get him to join the rebel forces. They also meet Ceasar Romero into a monster. In her role in "Cult" who trys to get them to join on the Cober." Fell the Bar's. of the Cobra," Faith becomes a the side of the emperor.
cobra with a mission to fulfill a The clincher is when they meet

side these planes make the picture authentic and the company of his wife, June Allyson, keep the film real and human. The movie-goer will experience the frustrations, pressures, demands, and rewards Other stars in the picture are to the U. S. and forget all about ries it to the Emp the incident. Then, one by one, they The recovery of Frank Lovejoy, Barry Sullivan and Alex Nicol, VistaVision, as you may die of snake bite.

The answer to the mysterious the final showdown between Coo deaths is solved when the snake and Lancaster. This is one of the goddess is caught in the act.

TODAY THRU

THURSDAY





STEWART ALLYSON Strategic Air Command

LOVEJOY·NICOL·SULLIVAN·BENNETI

BEAN STALK BUNNY

### Allyson, Stewart Featured In 'Strategic Air Command' All the power of the "Strategic deterrents to war this country has its pilots is to carry atom bombs ir Command" will be on display Stewart plays a star baseball across international boundaries for

Air Command" will be on display

ing of this picture. This retaliatory Air Force during the war as a branch of the Air Force is drama-combat pilot. tized as a "peace" force and the

Air Command" will be on display a star plays a star player for the St. Louis Cardinals ture stars James Stewart and June Allyson and is filmed in Vista-Most of the secrecy that has protests the call to active duty, surrounded the SAC bases in the saying that he is too old for furpast has been lifted for the film- ther flying. He had served in the

Stewart is told, however, that film is not a "war picture." SAC SAC is composed of older, more is pictured as one of the greatest experienced men and the duty of

### CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

Take your pick this week. Every type of picture imaginable

will be showing. Comedies, musicals, westerns, dramas, crime-thrillers, and even horror films used to. If you don't believe it, will be featured.

To start off the week at the Ritz, "Strategic Air Command" starring James Stewart and June Allyson will give an account of the over the nation. This picture was AFB graduates are assigned to SAC bases after leaving Big Spring.

Western movies will be playing at almost all the local theaters by the end of the week. At the Ritz, tt will be "Cattle Queen of Montana" with Barbara Stanwyck.
"Gunfighters" starring Randolph Scott will be the State attraction, star twice this week at local while "Wagons West" will play at theaters. the Lyric. "Jesse James' Women" will be at the Jet Saturday.

'Ma and Pa Kettle at Waikiki" again at the Jet. Two prison pictures, 'Big House, U.S.A.' and and Wednesday.
'Riot in Cell Block 11.' will play Thursday and at the State and Terrace respec-

tively. should find several that you DeHaven and Tony Curtis,

haven't seen or are worth seeing

Hollywood just doesn't turn out drop out to the Terrace either Tuesremember, won an Academy day or Wednesday night and see two real classics in the field.

A double feature with two return engagements of the famous and wife stories. They have been SAC bases which are scattered all Frankenstein films will be here. "Son of Frankenstein" and "Bride partially filmed at Carswell AFB of Frankenstein" are the titles and near Ft. Worth. Many local Webb they are both chillers. Boris Karloff of course plays the living-dead man. Just for comparison's sake, compare it with a more recent Hollywood horror film, "Cult of the Cobra" which is at the State Thursday and Friday.

Gerald McBoing McBoing will

The popular UPA comedy character will play in "How Now Mc-Boing, McBoing" at the Terrace brings the comedy team together with a double feature horror show. The twin bill comes up Tuesday

Thursday and Friday, Gerald is Symphony" at the Jet. The full | Allyson. | Symphony" at the Jet. The full | FRI. SAT. - "CATTLE QUEEN OF MONTANA" with Barbara "So This Is Paris," with Gloria



Prison Violence

Ralph Meeker is roughed up by two fellow convicts in this scene from "Big House, U.S.A." The picture plays today and Monday at

#### Barbara Stanwyck In Ritz Film Friday

"Cattle Queen of Montana" stars Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald

#### 'Wagons West' Has Rod Cameron, Star

Rod Cameron stars in the film,
"Wagons West" at the Lyric,
Thursday through Saturday. The
color western film features Cameron on the hunt for reckless frontiersmen who are selling rifles il-legally to the Indians.

He becomes suspicious of a wag-on master and his two nephows who are constantly leading wagon trains through the Cheyenne country. His suspicions prove to be cor-rect and Cameron thwarts their ef-forts to kill him and make delivery

forts to kill him and make delivery to the Indians.

During these exciting scenes.

Cameron happens on Peggie Castle and her young brother. Noah Beery Beery saves Cameron's life once which is in return for an earlier favor. Peggie Castle, of course, provided the love interest for the film.

fend the property of her father. Her father is killed and his herd stampeded, but Barbara sets out

to reclaim the cattle. She is rescued from renegades who caused all the trouble by an

action lasting to the end.

Reagan at the Ritz Friday and Saturday.

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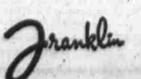


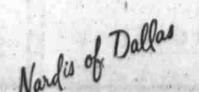




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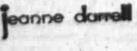












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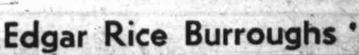




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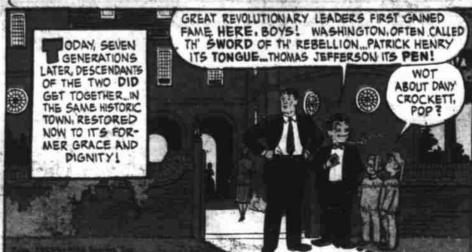














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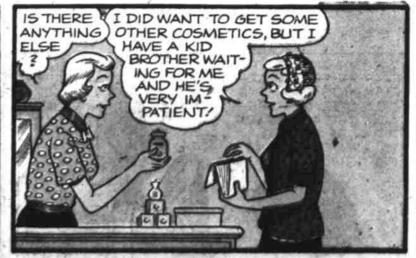
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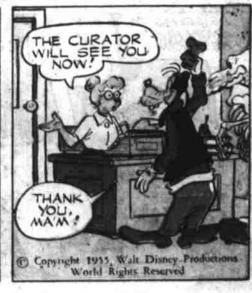
















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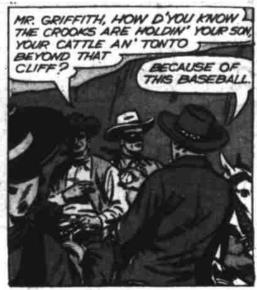




















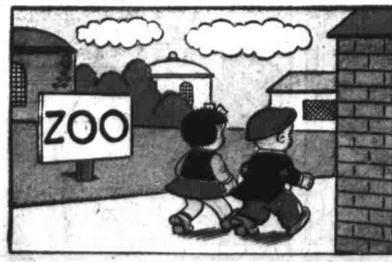






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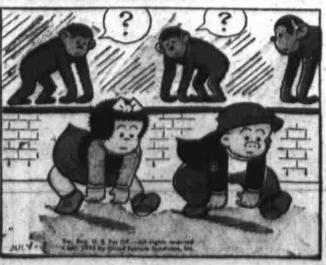


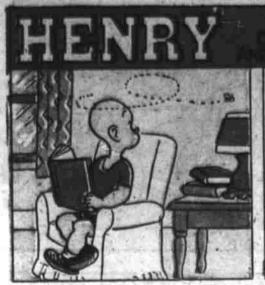


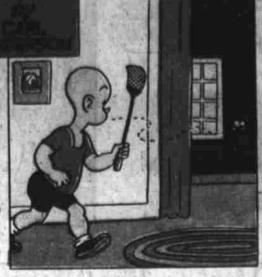
















































































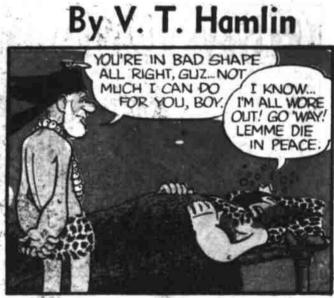


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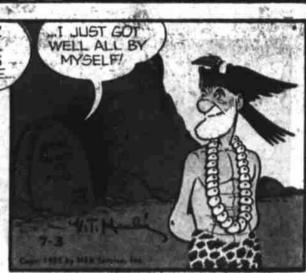








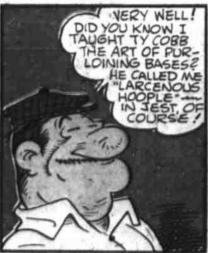




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**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD** 



In this issue Dale and Roy Rogers: Partners of God M Big Business Shares the Wealth

AS YOU WERE SAYING ...

## Is There a Cure for Taciturn Husbands?



"Be interested in your husband's work, and discuss things other than household problems or the children's misbehavior." How often I have read that advice in articles devoted to marital happiness. While I have no quarrel with the theory, none of these articles ever explains how to get a husband to talk.

I search the newspapers for items concerning his work, keep informed about world events and politics, and collect human-interest stories to tell him. But while he's willing to listen, he just won't talk, and the "conversations" turn into monologues by me. I've tried the obvious: "How did things go today? Anything new or interesting happen?"

"Nope, same as usual."

I'll ask his opinion: "They're going to elect a new street commissioner. Who do you think would be better, Mr. Brown or Mr. Black?"

"One's about as good as the other, I guess."

So there you are, and here I am, still striving for those stimulating conversations which are supposed to keep a marriage interesting. Won't someone please tell me how to get a man to talk back?—J. F. G., Lebanon, III.

#### Reward Yourself by Helping Others

Recently I spent a week looking after an elderly lady who had had a cataract operation on her eye. While taking care of her, I found time to read many articles from different magazines and newspapers. Since I am a busy career woman, this was a rare experience for me; and I found many interesting, educational, and humorous items which I had never had time to read.

I returned home refreshed and felt I had not sacrificed my time but rather had been rewarded with rich blessings in the printed word. All of which proves that when we do things for others, we reap valuable rewards.—Mrs. J. W., Austin, Tex.

#### The Scribbling on the Chapel Walls

A new Latter-Day Saint (Mormon) chapel in Provo, Utah, was finished except for the painting and interior decorating. The members were very proud of their new building, but one day one of the sisters noticed writing on the unnainted walls.

She was appalled that youngsters would scribble their names inside a church, and she industriously set about to remove them. The names were Violet, Olive Green, Ivory, Stone Brown, and Off White (similar to Alf White).

"I'll tell them all in meeting tonight," she said to herself as she scrubbed away the last name. And she did tell them!

Imagine the good sister's chagrin after the meeting when she was told that the painters would have to be given new instructions about what colors to use in painting the new chapel—Melba S. Payne, Provo, Utah.

#### How to Gain Self-Confidence

I am to be married soon so I will naturally be expected to prepare three edible meals a day. Unfortunately, I have a long record of failure in the kitchen. Spurred on by your fascinating article, "How to Increase Your Self-Confidence," I charged out to my mother's mixing bowl, determined to succeed at any cost.

As suggested, I set myself an attainable goal: a batch of brownies that would be utterly delicious. And so help me, success was mine! Heretofore I've always attempted things like chicken cacciatore or ravioli or one of the complicated Italian dishes for which my mother is justly famous and of which my fiance is especially fond.

I see now that I've been setting my sights too high, thereby Chicago 1, Ill.

shattering my confidence. These delectable brownies have restored my self-esteem and my good judgment.—L. A. M., Milford, Conn.

#### Lesson in Child Psychology

Here's how I introduced a baby sister to my two-yearold son

Before the happy event. I promised him a new baby and talked with him about caring for it. When I brought the baby home from the hospital, I also brought him a new baby doll, bassinette, clothes, powder. Then, when I bathed little sister he bathed his baby. When visitors came, they were asked to admire his baby, too. We put our babies to sleep at the same time, then had our playtime together.

I have never had any trouble with him being jealous of his new sister, and it was certainly worth the few dollars spent. Now, eight months later, he has discarded his baby afid helps take care of little sister—Mrs. T. P., Moundville, Ala.

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### I was just thinking ..

seen the face a thousand times. I have watched it undulate in a city street. I have seen its menace in a riot.

And I have watched it in a football stadium in Autumn when the trees are painted backdrops for the pageant at my feet.

The face of the crowd is like music, soft and passionate, loud and angry. The old face of the boy in the wheel chair, the mottled quiver of the face under the sweatstained hat; the powdery, sugary face of the proud mother; the urchin face of the child.

The face of the crowd is vivid and plain. It rises from damp bodies, pushing bodies, scrawny arms, and hard thighs. Its hands are myriad and its covering a pulsing polka dot of light and shadow.

Across the face sweeps the path of heat and the tide of emotion. Its mouth widens in lust or loathing, screams in joy or anger

It is broken by a thousand wrinkles. The cripple jostled by the pretty girl. The splotch-marked boy with a wet cigarette in his weak mouth. The unloved woman, the taste of old longings ashes on her tongue. The tired man bearing failure like a brand



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But there is happiness, too, in the face There are the young dreamers and the children and the gay balloons and the laughing eyes. There are the loved and the lovers and the lips curved with courage and the nostrils flared to hold the scent of air and sunlight and rain.

The face of the crowd has all the ugliness and shame, all the delight and hope, of any of the million parts which are within it. And it is turned up to the heavens and from its still throat there comes a song I cannot hear. But I know it well.

For this is the face of America.

Fatty Johnson

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Tomorrow is our nation's 179th birthday! It was on the Fourth of July, 1776, that the historic Declaration of Independence was adopted by the Continental Congress. The original copy of this great document is preserved today in the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., where the family on our cover is viewing it. For a story about the Declaration, see page 10. [Photo by Mary Eleanor Browning.]

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# Fantasy in the S

Flying saucers again?

No, it's an experiment to give
helicopters greater safety at night

#### by Raymond A. LaJoie

F YOU'VE HEARD reports of flying saucers in the night skies over northern Connecticut, don't worry about it. These latest "saucers" are merely a manifestation of an interesting experiment being conducted with helicopters.

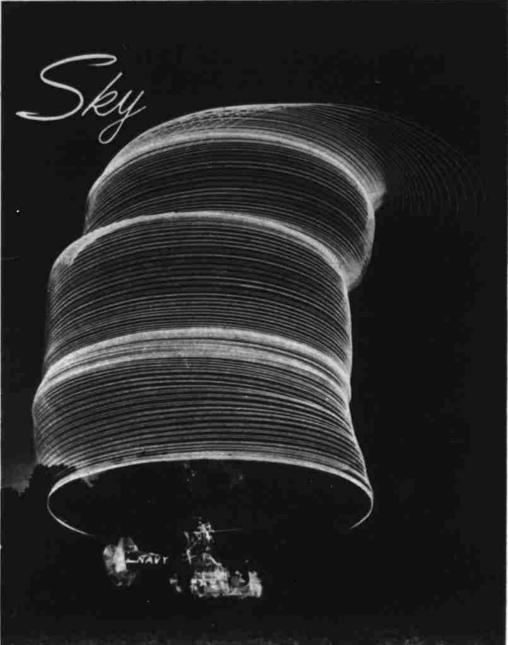
Working for the U. S. Navy, the Kaman Aircraft Corp. has mounted lights on the tips of a helicopter's rotor blades. In flight, the rapidly revolving blades cause the lights to appear as large, eerie circles, giving rise to the flying-saucer rumors. But while they are spectacular in appearance, the helicopter light experiments are serious and important: the Navy wants to find a way to distinguish helicopters from conventional aircraft during night flights. Because helicopters have unique flight capabilities—they can slow down suddenly, stand still in mid-air, fly backward and sideward as well as forward, and rise and descend vertically—a simple method of night identification is essential to serial safety.

The revolving lights also would be a valuable aid in the night-formation flying of helicopters. Each pilot would be able to determine the exact location of the rotors of all 'copters in the formation, thus precluding the possibility of a collision with another member of the squadron.

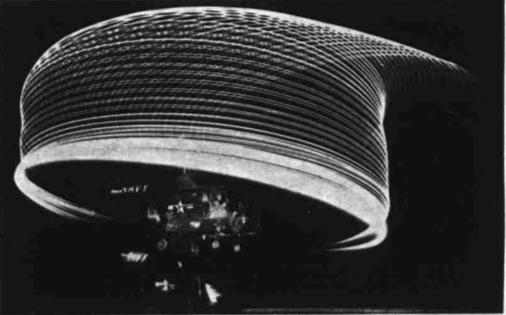
If the current experiments prove successful, you'll probably be seeing a lot more of these "flying saucers" and their weird light patterns around the night skies.



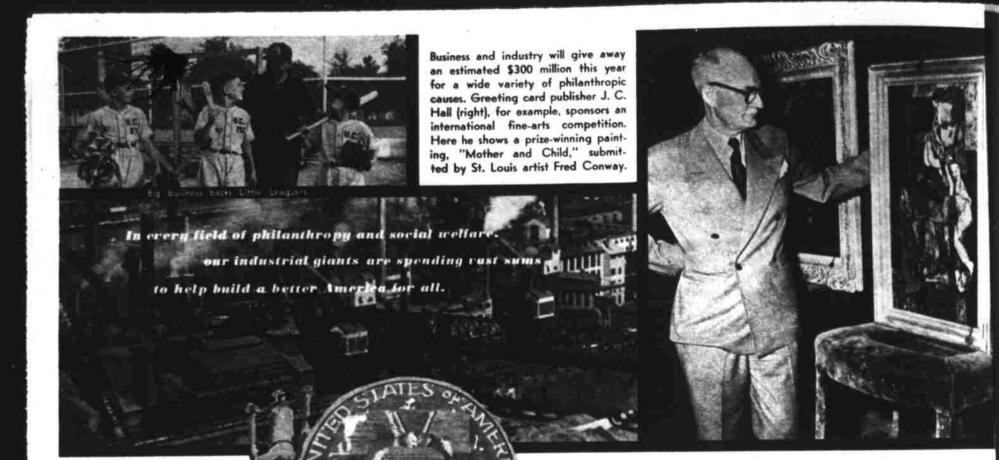
The world's first twin-turborotor helicopter, a joint Army-Navy project, flies with one or both of its 190-horsepower engines operating. Photo was taken during its first flight.



Lights mounted on the tips of a helicopter's rotor blades produce a tornado-like pattern.



The rotor-tip lights will help distinguish helicopters from conventional aircraft at night.



# Business

OR MISCUIDED souls who still regard big business as an insatiable beast that devours men whole in its hunger for profit, here is news:

Despite slender profit margins in this day of high operating costs, fierce competition, and stiff taxes, business gives away \$7 million every week!

No, you won't find a captain of industry standing at the street corner thrusting cash on all who pass. But according to the Russell Sage Foundation, corporations will donate well over \$300 million this year for good deeds to benefit us all in many ways.

President Eisenhower has called this sharing of corporate wealth a means by which industry can help "in the propagation of our American faith." So whatever field of philanthropy you chooseeducation, agriculture, science, social welfare, even the arts -you'll find business helping to foot the bill.

The biggest batch of greenbacks goes toward better education. This year business donations to students and schools will total some \$100 million, but that figure is expected to quintuple itself by the time your baby's ready for college. According to Irving S. Olds,

a director of U.S. Steel. "Every American business has a direct obligation to support our free, independent, privately endowed colleges and universities."

There was a time when business firms were interested only in fostering technical knowledge allied directly to their own operations. Today the trend is toward encouraging liberal arts and developing a well-educated America in the broadest sense.

The direction of business aid to education changed in 1952 when Union Carbide and other companies began offering scholarships that were not limited to scientific courses and making donations to colleges' general funds.

Last year-another milestone Standard Oil of New Jersey "removed all strings" from its \$450,000 gift to 138 colleges. General Electric and Walter Kidde & Co. decided to match dollar-for-dollar the donations employees make to their alma maters. Bethlehem Steel Corp. and Columbia Broadcasting System offered unrestricted grants to "repay" colleges for having educated top employees.

Swift & Co., now celebrat-

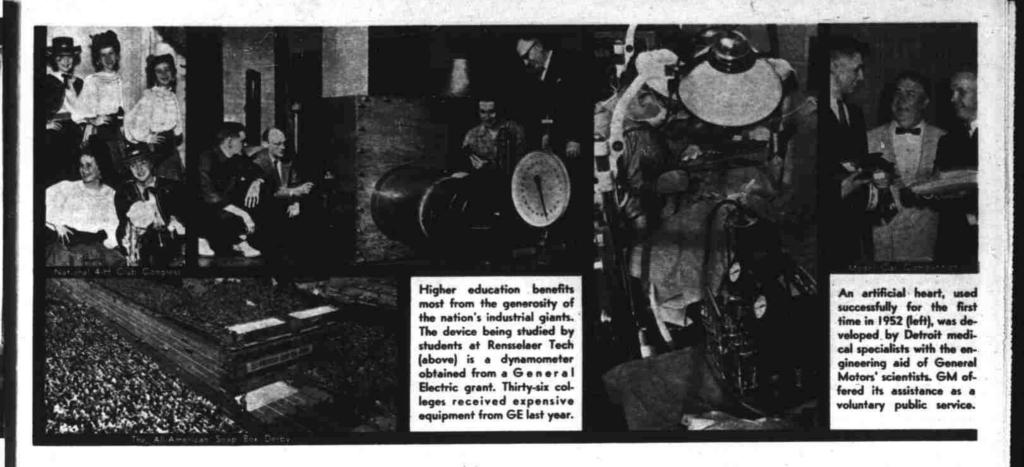
packer, has made more than 350 educational grants exceeding \$21/2 million. S. C. Johnson & Son, wax manufacturer, has helped more than 1,000 undergraduates and scores of schools in the belief that "corporate philanthrophy furthers the objectives of our American ideals."

A completely unrestricted program that will cost a spanking \$5 million over the next five years has been announced by Westinghouse Electric Corp., which since 1942 also has conducted a nation-wide Science Talent Search to find and encourage science-minded youngsters

If your head still isn't spinning at the generosity of these giveaways, here are a few more examples: General Foods' educational contribution this year will be \$345,000. Du Pont will donate \$800,000, making awards to selected colleges and leaving decisions on use of the funds to them.

Of the automotive giants, Chrysler maintains its own Institute of Engineering for more than 800 students; General Motors spends about \$21/2 million a year for assistance to education, and the Ford Fund more than \$1 million. ing its 100th year as a meat And GM will increase its con-

by Jerry Klein



# Shares the Wealth

tribution in the next few years to \$4½ million annually!

The Ford contribution is in addition to the global giving of the famous Ford Foundation. Backed by some three million shares of non-voting Ford stock, the foundation spends about \$1 million a week on a tremendous variety of "Investments in human progress." To mention just a few: It helps democratic publications in divided Berlin. fosters social improvements in Italy, supports the 4-H Clubs' international youth exchange, and sponsors radio-television educational programs which reach millions of Americans.

Obviously, big business is tapping its own till at a rapid rate, and for purposes which eventually benefit us all.

Does your teen-aged daughter take part in a Junior Achievement project? Chrysler has sponsored scores of these. Does your son belong to a Little League baseball team? U. S. Rubber backs these teams in the belief that they help youngsters "along the road to responsible living and citizenship."

Incidentally, U. S. Rubber presents some good examples of how resources that can be attained only by truly big business serve both little business and the general welfare.

The company recently negotiated with the railroads to obtain lower freight rates on coal hauled to its plant in Eau Claire, Wis. The rates also were applied to every other business firm in the community.

In 1910, driving a car 1,000 miles cost about \$42 in tires and tubes. Today, as the result of lengthy and expensive research, tires and tubes cost about \$3 per 1,000 miles.

When du Pont introduced cellophane many years ago, it cost \$2.65 a pound. Now the price is less than one-fifth that amount. Thanks to the mammoth research facilities of this multimillion-dollar corporation, cellophane protection saves millions annually in waste and spoilage.

How many companies can afford, like du Pont, to risk \$50 million a year on product development? Yet without such gambles, thousands of today's jobs would not exist; nor would we have many of the products which make our lives so abundant.

The people who have probably benefited the most from "big business" are the rank and file workers. Since 1936, United States Steel has paid

to and for its employees more than 16 billion dollars! Steelworkers' wages have risen 325 percent since then, and fringe benefits are 12 times greater. Meanwhile, the average work week at U. S. Steel was shortened by about 10 percent and the accident frequency rate was cut 60 percent.

To explain how big business gets that way, the president of du Pont, Crawford H. Greenewalt, has said: "Business growth comes about only through pleasing the customer by offering him a better product, or the same product at a lower price. Business success is simply a measure of the votes of thousands of satisfied customers. If they like the product and the price, the business will grow. If not, it will fail."

Several years ago, a Congressional subcommittee studying the nation's antitrust laws heard testimony from the then-president of General Electric, Charles E. Wilson. "Some people apparently believe that only through the disintegration of large companies into small companies can free enterprise be preserved," he said.

"We must rid ourselves of the notion that a large company is necessarily inimical to the public interest or that it is a monopoly . . Just as there are many needs that can be met by small companies only, so there are many which only the large can fulfill."

Business today, whether big or small, promises an undreamed-of abundance for all Americans. Income and inheritance taxes hamper the growth of huge personal fortunes, and the era of the tycoon-turned-philanthropist is over—perhaps forever.

But into the breach are stepping the corporations themselves. With an open heart—and ready checkbook—they are plowing right back into our society much of the fruit which management and labor have cultivated together.



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SPORTS



by Betty Jane Stearns

Boating is fast becoming a popular and inexpensive family sport, thanks to a pert little vessel with a colorful sail.

DAILING is no longer a champagne sport. Twenty-five years ago it took a rich man's purse, a gentleman's leisure, and a king's retinue to buy a boat, sail it, and keep it shipshape. But today, thanks to the popularity of a new kind of sailboat, there isn't a lad in the country who can't put an arm around the mast of his very own vessel.

The enthusiasm for these boats, an international class known pertly as Penguins, has spread rapidly from coast to coast. Painted in gay colors, many of the boats sporting red, blue, and green sails, a fleet of Penguins out for a race on a Summer's day is a thrilling sight!

These dinghies are all of 12 feet long, but they carry a 20-foot mast and can speed along at five miles an hour. Not a deep or a dangerous water boat, the Penguin is an easy-to-handle craft that sees its most wonderful moments in exploring coastal areas, and in racing wherever there is wind and another Penguin.

But a "big boat" sailor who might spend thousands of dollars each year in re-rigging his boat to gain a racing advantage is out of place in the Penguin set. Because they are an international class, all these boats are built to identical specifications. In fact, the dinghies must conform to National Penguin Association measurements; otherwise they are disqualified from all regional and national racing events.



On warm, sunny days, the Penguin skippers enjoy working on their boats. Sailing the pert Penguins requires two crew members.

A Penguin skipper soon finds that money is no substitute for skill. The technique he must acquire to handle his boat well gives him a range of knowledge about the quirks of wind and water that the big-time yachtsman may never master.

The country's 4,000 registered Penguins probably cover more mileage each year than the "Queen Elizabeth," but it's not all on water. Because they weigh only 160 pounds, the dinghies are easily hoisted to the top of a car, or aboard a trailer. One Penguin skipper from Racine, Wisconsin, traveled 5,000 miles last season to sail his boat in waters off Baltimore, Peoria, Chicago, Clearwater. and Michigan City.

There's no doubt that the Penguin vogue has answered a lot of family objections to sailing. Their safety record is enviable, and no wonder. The skipper never sails out far from shore, he rarely sails alone, and he is required to carry a life preserver at all times.

Should a dinghy overturn, help in the form of a motorboat is generally close by. And almost every skipper overturns at least once-a soggy pill for miscalculating the wind.

New Penguins cost anywhere from \$250 to \$425. depending on your location and the boat's state of completion. Many sailors find that secondhand dinghies are quite satisfactory, and their cost frequently depends on the buyer's bargaining ability and the owner's desire to sell. Some secondhand Penguins in excellent condition have been purchased for as little as \$150.

Advocates of the lazy week end like Penguins because they require relatively little care. Their plywood bottom rarely needs calking, and handled with a reasonable amount of care, their seasonal requirements shouldn't add up to more than paint and a new turnbuckle or two.

It takes two to sail a Penguin correctly-both skipper and crew-but the craft can seat three. It's no wonder that families adopt these boats-and love them in the cooler U.S. climates because they have a seven-month sporting season. In the Lake Michigan area Penguins can be seen racing as early as April, and in frost-bite regattas as late as December!

A father in Baltimore who is teaching his teenage son to sail a Penguin put the case for these small new craft neatly:

"Man or boy, we all need adventure. We need the sense of competing against important odds in a contest that depends on our own skill. The older we get, the more we appreciate the fact that neither money, nor luck, nor brawn makes a winning skipper. We must be calm and agile, and above all we must have a perception of nature that our air-conditioned age too often neglects."

Penguins aren't very big, and they won't sail to desert islands-but with a Penguin anyone can enjoy that special Summer's-day dream which includes a gentle wind, a blue sky-and at least one sheet to the wind





NEW TREATS EVERY WEEK All family Weekly recipes are home economists of the Culinary

MELANIE DE PROFT, Director

Summer's bounty is coming it a tumbling abundance of fruits and vegetables for succulent salads, cooling dishes, and menus prepared in a trice. Summer is for enjoyment and part of the pleasure is in Summer eating. It is never too hot for the right kind of food.



# Freshare Here is lobster with flair—a saled seasoned to enhance the king of the call of the Suppers of Suppers Here is lobster with flair-a salad seasoned to enhance the king of the catch.

#### Rock-Lobster Salad

3 6- to 8-oz, frezen rock-lebster tells (or use 3 6-oz. cans rock-lobster

If using canned lobster, chill in the can in refrigerator. Drain and cut into chunks when ready to prepare salad.

To Cook Frozen Rock-Lobster Tails -Bring to boiling in a sauce pot or kettle 11/2 qts. water

11/2 teaspoons self

Add frozen or thawed rock-lobster tails to kettle. Cover: bring water again to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer for 7 to 12 min.\* Drain lobster tails; cover with cold water and drain again. Using scissors or a sharp knife, cut through thin shell on underside of each lobster tail. Insert fingers under meat and carefully pull meat out. Cool meat; chill in refrigerator. Cut into chunks when ready to prepare salad.

\*Note: For exact cooking time, cook lobster tails 1 min. longer than their individual weight in ounces. (For example, cook a 6-oz. lobster tail 7 min.) Add 2 min. to total cooking time if tails were not thawed.

To Complete Salad-Prepare

1 cup diced colory

1/2 cup slivered unb

1 tablespoon minced scalliens or

Put ingredients into a large bowl, reserving about 2 tablespoons of the almonds

Blend together

% cup mayo

2 tablespoons le

and a mixture of

Vs teespoon white pepper

Add the chilled lobster meat to the ingredients in the bowl. Add the mayonnaise mixture and toss lightly to coat thoroughly.

Line a chilled salad bowl with

#### Crisp salad greens

Fill with the lobster mixture and garnish with the reserved almonds and

Ripe olives

Serve salad immediately

6 servings

crumbs. Or place crackers in a plastic bag and gently crush. Set aside.

Empty into a bowl

1 pkg. orango-fit Add and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved

I cap hot wat

Add, stirring until well blended

1/2 cup honey

2½ tablespoons lemon tuice

1/4 teaspoon salt

Cool; chill mixture in refrigerator, or chill in pan of ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If mixture is placed over ice and water, stir frequently; if placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally.

Meanwhile, heat in a large skillet over low heat

1/3 cup butter or margarine

1 cup (4 oz.) moist, shredded

Stir constantly until coconut is golden brown. Remove skillet from heat and, using a fork, blend in the vanilla-wafer crumbs. Using back of spoon, press one half of the crumb mixture into an even layer in the bottom of the pan.

When gelatin is of desired consistency, beat the chilled milk, using the chilled bowl and beater, uhtil very stiff. Gently fold into the gelatin mixture; turn into the pan over the coconut-crumb mixture and spread evenly.

Spoon the remaining coconut-crumb mixture evenly over the gelatin mixture. Place in refrigerator to chill until firm.

To serve, cut into 21/4-in. squares.

16 servings

You'll find a taste of the tropics in this cool, refreshing summertime dessert.



#### Summerting Coconut Delight

Set out a 9-in. sq. pan.

Place a bowl and beater in refrigerator to

Set in freezing compartment of refrigerator to chill until icy cold

Place on a long length of heavy waxed paper

#### 4 dex. vanilla waters (or enough to yield 1½ cups crumbs)

Loosely fold paper around crackers, tucking under open ends. With a rolling pin, gently crush crackers to make fine



A colorful array of hot dishes and cool dishes—easy to prepare and aimed straight at the manly appetite.

#### Pan-Broiled Lamb Chops

Bose Recipe Heat a heavy skillet

Wipe with a clean, damp cloth

4 lemb rib or loin chops, cut about % in, thick Place chops in the skillet and brown

slowly. Maintain a temperature which allows juices to evaporate rather than collect in pan. With too low heat, the meat will simmer in its own juices and become dry and less tender when cooked. If necessary, turn meat occasionally for even browning and pour off the fat as it accu-

For each pound of meat, mix together 1 teaspoon salt

#### 1/4 teespeen pepper

When chops are browned on one side turn and sprinkle with one half of seasoning mixture. Brown other side and sprinkle with remaining seasoning just before serving. Allow 10 to 12 min. for complete pan-broiling time. Test for doneness by cutting a slit along the bone

While chops are cooking, prepare and keep warm

Flavor-Rich Butter Sauce Serve chops piping hot with the sauce.

#### Broiled Lamb Chops

Use chops cut about 1 to 11/2 in thick allowing 1/2 lb. meat per serving. Set temperature control of range at Broil (500°F or higher). Arrange the lamb chops on

broiler rack. Place in broiler with tops of chops 2 in. from heat source; broil 1-in. chops 5 to 7 min. on each side and 14-in. chops 8 to 10 min. on each side. Season when sides are browned, as in Base Recipe: serve with Flavor-Rich Butter Sauce.

#### Flavor-Rich Butter Sauce

Melt in a small saucepan over low heat 3 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon pool (grated through colored part only: white

Vs teaspoon partic salt or curry powder Serve warm with Pan-Broiled or Broiled Lamb Chops. If desired, sprinkle with

About 1/4 cup sauce

#### Corn on the Cab

chopped parsley.

Set out a large saucepan having a tight-

Remove husks, corn silk, and blemishe

fresh ears of sorn Bring to boiling in the saucepan

Water (for meture corn, add 1/2

tenspoon sugar per quart of

Add the corn; cover and again bring to boiling. Boil at a moderate rate about 6 to 12 min., or until corn is just tender.

Remove corn with fork or tongs from

Be sure to have

Pepper

Butter or margarin

Serve the corn piping hot.

#### Celery Stuffers

The next time you prepare celery, try one of the following dee-licious mixtures to create appealing relishes. Remember there's more than one way to stuff a stalk

Blend together thoroughly

#### 3 ez. (1 pkg.) cream cheese, softened 2 tablespoons milk or cream

Blend in one of the combinations listed below. Cover the mixture and set in refrigerator to chill. Shortly before serving time, generously fill crisp stalks of celery with the chilled mixture. Cut into 2-in. lengths and arrange on a relish tray. Radish roses and pimiento-stuffed olives are colorful additions

For Lemon-Pecan Stuffer-

2 tubicspoons chopped pocans 1/2 tempeons lemen juice

1/4 teaspoon grated lemon paol (grated through colored part only; white is bitter)

Few grains white papper

For Zippy Olive Stuffer

2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

% teaspoon grated onion ¼ teaspoon sugar

2 drops tabasco save Few proins salt

For Bits-o'-Bacon Stuffer

2 teaspoons chopped parsley

2 teaspoons prepared horse-radish 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 teaspoon sugar

Just before filling celery stalks, blend into cream-cheese mixture

2 tablespoons crisp, crumbled bacon (Each stuffer yields about 1/2 cup.)

#### Melbourne Salad Bressing

Toss garden-fresh vegetables with this piquant dressing to create a delectable salad. It's especially delicious when the greens are French endive, Bibb lettuce. and celery cabbage. For an extra-savory treat, brush steaks and chops with this dressing before cooking.

Combine in a 1-pt. screw-top jar

1/2 cup lemon juice 1/4 cup saled oil

1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce

3 teblespoons plus 1 teespoon sugar Cover tightly and shake vigorously. Store covered in the refrigerator.

Shake well before using.

About 11/4 cups dressing

Rinse, peel, cut into halves, remove and discard pit from

Cut avocado into several pieces. Force avocado through a food mill or a sieve into a mixing bowl. Add to puréed avocado and stir until evenly mixed

1 teaspoon grated onlan

1/2 teaspoon femon juice

¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel (grated through colored part

Blend in the dissolved gelatin mixture

slightly thicker). If mixture is placed over ice and water, stir frequently; if placed in refrigerator, stir occasionally

Meanwhile, chop and set aside

Dice and set aside enough cooked ham

sistency, blend in the pecans, ham

1/4 cup mayonnaise

Using the chilled bowl and beater, beat until cream is of medium consistency

1/2 cup chilled whipping cream

Gently fold whipped cream into the gelatin mixture. Turn into the prepared mold and chill in refrigerator until firm.

1/2 teaspoon prepared horse-radish

only; white is bitter)

Chill in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until mixture begins to gel (gets

Creamy Avecade

refrigerator to chill

blend in

Pour into a small bowl

Vs cup cold water

Sprinkle evenly over cold water

% cup very het water

Few grains pepper Stir until well blended; set aside

1½ teaspoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt

Lightly oil a 11/2-qt. ring mold with salad

or cooking oil (not olive oil). Set it aside

to drain. Place a bowl and beater in the

2 tablespoons (2 env.) unflavored

Let gelatin stand about 5 min. to soften.

Add and stir until gelatin is completely

When gelatin is dissolved, stir it and

Ring Mold

1/4 cup (about 1 oz.) pecans

and chicken to yield

I cun diend cooked chicker 1 cup diced cooked hom

When gelatin mixture is of desired con-

2 slices tousted bread Cut bread into 1/2-in. cubes and set aside.

To unmold gelatin, loosen top edge of mold with a knife. Invert on a chilled serving plate. Wet a clean towel in hot water and wring it almost dry. Wrap hot towel around mold for a few seconds

only. (If mold does not loosen, repeat.)

Set in refrigerator until ready to serve.

#### Caesar Salad

A skillet and a large salad bowl will be

Sprigs of water cress

Put into a small screw-top jar

1/4 cup saled oli 1/4 cup lemon lutes 1/4 teaspeon Worcestershire so

1 deve gartic, cut in haives Cover and shake until mixture is well blended. Chill dressing in refrigerator about 1 hr. to allow flavors to blend.

Wash, discard bruised leaves from, and dry thoroughly with absorbent paper (using as much of each green as desired)

**Curty endive** 

Water cress

Tear enough greens into bite-size pieces to yield about 2 qts. Put into a large plastic bag and place greens in refrigerator to

To prepare croutons, stack and, if desired, trim crusts from

When the dressing is chilled, remove and reserve the garlic clove.

Heat in the skillet over low heat

#### 2 tablespoons salad all

Add to the skillet the reserved garlic clove from the salad dressing, the toasted bread cubes, and

#### I clove garlic, cut in halvos

Increase heat and cook over medium heat moving and turning gently with a spoon until all sides of bread cubes are well coated with salad oil and are brown. Remove skillet from heat

Rub the salad bowl with cut surface of

I dove gartic, cut in helves

Discard garlic clove. Remove salad greens from refrigerator and put into the salad bowl. Sprinkle over greens a mixture of

% cup grated Parmosan choese

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dry mustare

1/4 teespoon pepper Shake the chilled dressing and pour over

Break into a small bowl

Add to the seasoned greens. Using salad fork and spoon, gently turn and toss salad until greens are well coated with salar dressing and no trace of egg remains. Add the croutons and toss lightly to mix thor-

Anchevy fillets (about 12 to 15)

6 to 8 servings



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**FASHIONS** 

# Y (idsummer)

HERE'S MAGIC in the air . . . and an air of sweet sophistication in Summer fashions designed for indoor charming and outdoor dancing. The fabrics are cool and the silhouettes fabulously full-skirted: combinations that add up to comfortable smartness. And underlining this picture of perfection is the new seamless hosiery, loved for its sheerness and carefree ways.

Hosiery: Hanes Jewelry: Monet Gloves: Kislav Shoes: Mademoiselle

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A dark-toned tartan plaid in lightweight cotton is a dream of a dress now and right through late autumn. Bowed to one side, the white-linen scooped collar is detachable. Full skirt has unpressed diagonal pleats. G W Cohen

Charter of



IOHN HANCOCK, PRESERVE

JOHN ADAMS, statesman and patriot who attended the birth of our great nation, guessed wrong about when its birthday would be celebrated. He wrote his wife:

will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It



This is John Trumbull's painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was 179 years ago tomorrow that the historic Declaration was adopted by the Continental Congress.



Imported Japanese silk brings elegance to this Summer shirtwaist. Button-down collar holds a chiffon scarf in place.



Flattering design and hand-loomed, colorfully patterned Indian sari cloth of silk and cotton add up to a lovely frock that's fit for a starlit night.



by Robert Fitzgibbon

## Freedom

The inspired words of the Declaration of Independence are as alive today as they were on that historic Fourth of July in 1776.

the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games and sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from



Thomas Jefferson, primary author of the Declaration, presents final draft to Congress.

one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore."

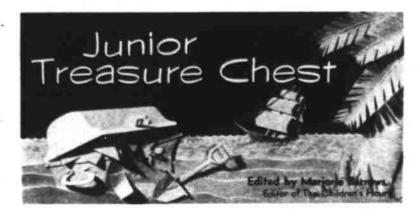
Adams' prediction was amazingly accurate - except for the date. Actually, the 13 American colonies did declare their independence on the Second of July, 179 years ago. That was the day the Continental Congress passed the resolution offered by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent." But it was two days later, on the Fourth of July, that the Congress adopted the historic document of freedom known as the Declaration of Independence. The stirring words of this great statement did so much to rally the colonists behind the cause of liberty that

eventually the Fourth of July came to be celebrated as Independence Day, the nation's birthday.

Written largely by Thomas Jefferson, with minor alterations by Adams and Benjamin Franklin, the Declaration of Independence is a masterful expression of the philosophy of human liberty. Through the years it has become a charter of freedom for discontented and oppressed peoples the world over.

Today the original copy of the Declaration of Independence is encased in a shrine of glass and marble in the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C. The signatures on the Declaration have become almost illegible and its text is faded. But its words will live forever.





#### Stars and Squares

Take strips of white crepe paper and stretch them across the floor, about ten inches apart. Then take red crepe paper and stretch it across the white strips, forming squares. Cut pieces of cardboard into the shape of stars. Toss these stars, trying to get them to rest within the squares formed by the crepe paper, but they must not touch the paper at all. Ten points are scored for each star that rests within the square. The one making the largest score wins.



#### Problem!

If someone is locked in a hut with a bat, a ball and a glove, how could he get out? Tommy Schneider Glenville, Minn.

and you're out! one, strike two, strike three-Answer: He could strike

Dear Miss Barrows:

I have a hobby which most people I know think is unusual. I beg, trade and buy pencils-the kind that have an address or name of a town or state printed on it. I want one from each state and its capital and many more.

I have 150 pencils now but I know a man who has 3.500! My hobby is interesting.

Your friend. Terri Williams Aged 61/2 Mellott, Indiana

#### Our Pets

I have a dog. He is a toy fox terrier. His name is Sniff. His name is Sniff because he sniffs everything he sees. I play with him when I come home from school. When I am in school my mother said that he chases after my cat, so she is glad when I come home.

We have lots of pets-a canary, whose name is Tweety, a parrot, whose name is Peter. We have a pair of lovebirds. Their names are Tome and Betty. We have two goldfishes whose names are Mary and Jerry. I have a turtle called Pokey and a cat named Snowball. If you wonder why we have so many pets, it's because we own a pet shop!

Oh, I left Sniff out. We got him when he was one year old. We have to put the goldfish up on a high shelf, so the cat won't get them. We hang the canary, lovebirds and parrot out of reach, too. If Sniff sees the cat climbing up, he chases the cat away. Sniff loves to run after a ball.

Margaret Mottram Yalesville, Conn. Dear Miss Barrows: Here is my story-

Once upon a time a dainty, magic fairy lived in a blue pool in a cool, green forest. Her name was Tinker-belle.

If someone drank from the pool and made a wish. Tinkerbelle made it come true

But there was an old selfish woman who wanted more than her share of wishes. Every day she came to the pool in a different costume to fool Tinker-belle

Because Tinker-belle was a magic fairy, she knew that it was the selfish woman all the time. She decided not to make any of her wishes come true.

> Sincerely, Diane Reilly

Aged 8 Stony Creek, Conn.

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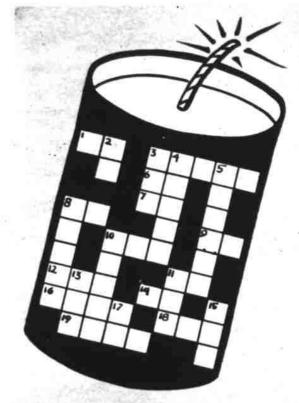
I like stories very much. I made up this one.

#### The Gibraphant

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Pigmyjim. Now Pigmyjim liked molasses so well. But living in the jungle, he couldn't have any. One day while he was walking along, he saw a strange animal. He thought if he could catch this animal and get a lot of money for it, then he could have all the molasses he wanted. How could he catch this animal with the head and neck of a giraffe, the body of a zebra, the legs of an elephant and the tail of a monkey? He called the animal a Gibraphant. He went home and got a net and he got the Gibraphant. He sold it to a Zoo and he got the money. He bought all the molasses. And he ate and ate. Your friend.

James Williams Aged 8 Coshocton, Ohio

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- What you say to a barking dog
- What Jack Horner had
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- What we have when we entertain
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- 19. Periods of time

#### DOWN

- 2. A famous country ruled by a wizard
- What the cat sat on
- The heroine who visited the Red
- 5. Last name of a favorite Book hero
- 8. He ate tigers! 10. He taught the Darlings how to fly
- 11. A call for help
- A big monkey
- 15. Cleopatra encou
- 17. North America (abbreviation)

#### Independence Day Quiz Walter Eckart

- 1. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?
- 2. How many colonies declared their independence?
- 3. In what year was independence declared?

#### Independence Day Quis Answers

3, 1776 S. Thirteen I. Thomas Jefferson



#### A Puzzle for the Fourth

Molly Potkin

Now, especially, we should all be grateful for this. Fill in the blanks, and that will be your answer.

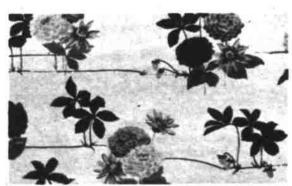
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WORK WONDERS IN TIRED ROOMS
by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant

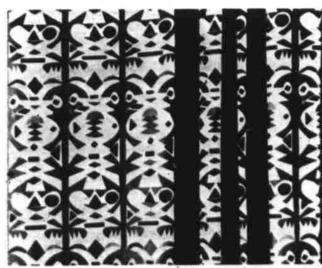
are French-provincial decor, small-

slip covers, or upholstering, and the setting has a fresh lease on life. Credit for this magical change goes to imaginative decorator fabrics, whose bright colors and distinctive designs pace other furnishings to handsome new effects. In traditional 18th-century rooms, delightful florals in scattered, vertical, and stylized patterns strike attractive notes. Designed to

scaled florals, medallions, and geometrics are perfect in dining rooms, dens, or bedrooms. But the most exciting new fabrics are dramatically colored contemporaries, many of which show the influences of Italy, Spain, Scandinavia, and the Orient. Available in a vast range of colors and patterns, new decorator fabrics are the key to brighter, smarter interiors.



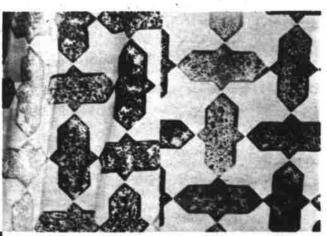
Crisp, fresh zinnia print in an attractive horizontal design dresses up clipper sailcoth. By Desley.



"Cut-Out," a modern pattern on batiste or poplin, was created by Alexander Gerard for Herman Miller.



Japanese influence shows in this striking contemporary "Tea House" print on chintz. Walter fabrics.



Spanish in feeling and color, "Cordova" chintz is from new "Espana" fabric group by Dorothy Draper.



For provincial or Early American settings: "Canter-bury" print on English linen. Peg Riley Imports.



Ideal for small rooms, Waverly chintz with "Alborg" print borrows colors and designs from Scandinavia.

# Partners of God



When they started combining rodeo and religion, the "King of the Cowboys" and his author-wife reached new heights of success.

by Kay Campbell

WHEN DR. BILLY Graham, world-famous evangelist, asked, "Could you come over to London for a couple of weeks?" Roy Rogers hesitated and looked at his wife, Dale Evans. Momentarily, a hush fell over the little group seated in the Rogers' patio. Then Dale smiled and everyone knew the answer.

"It will be a privilege," she said quietly. And it was,

"Participating in the London crusade was one of the most stirring and rewarding experiences we've ever had," Date Evans Rogers recalls. "Every day was jammed with rich spiritual incidents. Every hour was wonderful."

Coming from a woman whose everyday life is packed with inspiring events, this was a broad statement. As a cowgirl Dale is fast becoming a legend. Undisputed "Queen of the West," she reigns unchallenged alongside "The King of the Cowboys," Roy Rogers. As a writer, she is already a legend in the bookpublishing business. Her first book, "Angel Unaware, rolled up sales of 400,000 in two years. The first printing of her second volume, "My Spiritual Diary," was revised upward to 50,000 and more than 30,000 had been sold weeks before publication.

Roy and Dale have succeeded in staying at the top of their particular branch of television for four years while so many other shows have vanished. And in a business noted for neither plety nor sobriety they've managed to combine rodeo and religion.

What's behind this phenomenal success?

Dale's answer is as good as any. "We've learned to wear God on our sleeves."

Roy adds soberly, "I'm not a preacher and I don't figure I was cut out to be one, but maybe I was meant to do a little bit of good right where I am."

"Right where" Roy and Dale happen to be is on the receiving end of the adoration of at least thirty million boys and girls. From this vantage point they can—and do—tell the youngsters to go to Sunday school, and the children research by school in droves.

respond by going in droves.
"H I can reach kids with some little word from this spot I've been given as a cowboy," Roy says, "then I figure I'm doing a little bit to help the Lord's work along."

#### God shares all their decisions

To Roy and Dale and their five children, God is no remote theological abstraction, but a loving Father who listens to every plea. No major decision is made without consulting Him first. Family devotions end the day. Grace is said, round-table fashion, at every meal. Religion has be-

come so much a part of their lives that it is difficult to separate it from any of their everyday activities.

This wasn't always so. "My mother lived very close to God," Roy says, "and I was brought up in a God-fearing home. But for 20 years I seldom set foot inside a church. I never felt I was a non-Christian, but somehow churchgoing sort of slipped away from me."

Dale, too, had drifted away from churchgoing. "But when I married Roy," she recalls. "I wasn't merely acquiring a husband whom I adored I was taking on the job of being a mother to his three young children, and I wanted to be a good mother. The child who has been taught to believe in prayer always has a resource, an added strength, no matter what befalls him. I wanted attendance at church to be a regular part of our children's lives, and I felt I couldn't ask them to do something I wasn't doing myself."

Suddenly Dale found she was looking forward to the services as a pleasure, not a duty. Noting her newly acquired serenity, Roy decided to accompany her and the children to church.

"That was the beginning of a new era of miracles for us," Dale observes.

Roy's addition of religion to an arena show came as a



Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys," and Trigger, his famous Palomino, hold the crowd's attention.

surprise to everyone, even himself. Because he was still unsure of himself at first, he didn't even confide in Dale beforehand.

One night in February, 1952, at the Houston Stock Show and Rodeo, Roy sang his first straight ballad in such a show—"Peace in the Valley," essentially a religious song, based on the passage in Isaiah 11:6. Afterward, he took a deep breath.

"A lot of you kids have written to me," he said simply, "and asked if I didn't think it was pretty sissy for you to go to Sunday school, the way your parents keep telling you to do. I want to say right here and now that I don't think it's sissy at all; I think it's one of the best things you can do."

More pleasing to Roy than the applause which followed was Dale's happy smile when



Religion plays a major role in the Rogers household. Grace is said at every meal and the entire family takes part in reading sections of the Bible before the youngsters go off to bed.

he rejoined her. From then on, the "message" was a part of the show. And when they went to Madison Square Garden that Fall, less than a month after the death of their daughter, Robin, they made hymns a part of their repertoire. That the audience joined wholeheartedly in the new spirit of the show came as no surprise to them.

"Religion is neither stodgy nor grim," was their conclusion. "It is a staff to lean on at all times, a positive approach to everyday living."

They had need of this staff when Robin died. "I don't think I could have lived without it," Dale confident

Robin's retardation, known to her parents soon after her birth, brought a shadow to their ranch home, but the baby herself evoked only special love and tenderness. Because her delicate heart could stand no excitement or loud noise, a small cottage was built for her just a step from the main house.

From the beginning, the other children—Cheryl, now 14, Linda Lou, 11, and Dusty, 7—adapted themselves cheerfully to her ways.

Like most parents of handicapped children, Roy and Dale prayed for the miracle that would make her well. But when the other children got the mumps, Robin caught the infection and died.

#### About "Angel Unaware"

Devastating as the tragedy was, it brought great good. Needing to write out Robin's story for herself, Dale wrote tt for everyone in a little book she called "Angel Unaware." The title came from Hebrews 13:2—"be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unaware." The small book met with overwhelming success and all royalties were assigned to the National Association for Retarded Children. Dale's second book has been dedicated to the Children's Hospital Clinic in Los Angeles, and all royalties go to aid the lame, blind, and deaf.

A few weeks after Robin died. Roy suggested, "Why don't we adopt a baby to take her place?" When Dale burst into tears, he explained, "I don't mean that any other baby ever could take her place, exactly—but why don't we think about it?"

When they were in Dallas, Texas, they stopped at Hope Cottage, where Cheryl had been found. A black-eyed haby, with blacker hair, raised herself to her elbows and followed them around the room with her eyes. Her name was Mary Little Doe; and within a few weeks she was a part of the Rogers family.

Then another little private miracle took place. For years, they'd been searching for a boy to be a companion to Dusty "because he has only girls to play with." When they reached Cincinnati on a personal appearance tour, a call came from a woman who wanted to know if she could bring her cerebral palsied daughter to the auditorium to meet them. In making the

arrangements for the meeting, Roy learned that the woman was foster-mother to 14 other children. On impulse, he asked if she had an adoptable boy of five or six.

The woman hesitated a moment. "One," she answered, "but I'm afraid you wouldn't want to adopt him. He has had the rickets."

"Bring him along," Roy

It was love at first sight. Tow-headed Sandy, shy and enraptured, said, "Howdy, podnah." He had on his only pair of shoes, which were too tight, and a brace on his back.

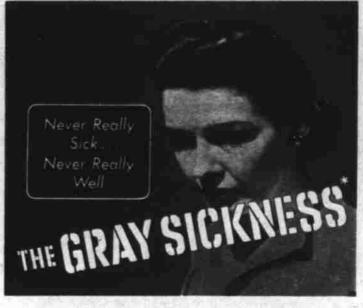
"Almost anyone will take a kid who's 100 percent," Roy said. "This one's got a strike against him. Maybe it's up to us to do something."

So now there are five children in the Rogers household, plus a little visitor from Scotland, Marian Fleming, whom Roy and Dale met when they visited the Scotland Home for Children last year. She will remain with them until she finishes high school.

"There's love enough for all," Dale smiles.

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