

Independence Day



This Fourth of July, the American people should give sober thought to what the day stands for—and to what its implications are in the modern world. Those matters go a great deal deeper than fire works and Independence Day orations.

We are the only major power left on earth which is independent in the fullest sense. We are independent of domination of foreign powers—and, equally important, within our own borders our people are independent of dictation or oppression by any ruling class. That is what the American system means—and that is the true wealth of this great nation.

We observe this Independence Day at a time when the world is again on the threshold of seeking a peace in Korea, when our economic machine is in high gear, the goal of full employment has been pretty well achieved, and wages are at record levels. There is no want in this country now among the people. Under these conditions, it is a relatively simple matter to preserve our institutions and our freedom. The real test will come when—and if—major economic dislocations occur, with their depressing influence on employment, income and living standards. Nations abroad have surrendered every human liberty in search of the chimera of bare security.

It is to be hoped that the American people never have to choose between this kind of security and liberty. But if the time ever comes when that choice must be made, there should be no question in our minds. We have the privilege of celebrating an Independence Day because the founders of this nation made their choice without hesitation.

They chose liberty, and fought for it! If the United States ever loses that spirit, it will lose with it all that the nation represents, regardless of material wealth and resources. If need be, we must stand alone in the entire world as the one power devoted to the doctrine that the purpose of the state is to serve the people—and that the rights of man are sacred.

HOT CHECKS LEAD VIOLATORS IN UPTON FIRST SIX MONTHS

At the halfway point of the year, June 30, there had been 140 counts of "hot checks" filed on the docket of the Upton County Court, with 51 offenders caught and convicted, records in the County and District Clerk's office revealed.

The working arrangement between the office of County Attorney John Menefee and Sheriff H. E. "Gene" Eckols have brought about the restitution of \$1,467.64 to merchants, who were careless in taking the checks of persons of whom they were not sure.

Deputy Bob Schlagal, who works with the county attorney's office on "hot check" counts, makes periodic visits to the merchants in McCamey and Rankin, and the fast work of the department has brought about fast apprehension of the givers of the worthless checks.

Many of the cases pending on the docket are old, some of them dating back some two years before being filed in county court. Also, in the search for the guilty parties, four were found to be in the penitentiary, and 13 more in other states.

DWI's

The records revealed that 40 cases of driving while intoxicated have been filed through the first half of the year, with 34 convictions. Six others are pending on the docket. Also there was one charge of driving while license was suspended.

The heaviest month was in June when 14 DWI counts were filed on the docket. During the month of June, the county jail carried 54 prisoners on various counts, the heaviest in several years. Most were misdemeanor and county court cases.

DISTRICT COURTS

While there was considerable activity in the county court, five counts were filed in the 83rd District Court, and nine in the 112th District Court.

In the 83rd District Court, there were two charges of rape, one pending, one DWI and two theft.

In the 112th District Court, there were two charges of swindle more than \$50, three charges of forgery, three counts of burglary and one theft of more than \$50.

All have been tried and convicted except the theft of more than \$50.

JUSTICE COURTS

In the four justice courts of the county, a total of 256 cases appeared on the dockets. These are misdemeanors, including drunks, fighting, aggravated assault, disturbing the peace, etc.

In Justice Precinct 1, Omar Warren has a total of 29 cases filed and acted on, while there were 10 in the Justice Precinct 2 court of Mrs. Murray McCain. Both these precincts are in Rankin.

In McCamey, a total of 216 cases went before the courts of Justice Precinct 3 and 4. Thirty were filed in Justice Precinct 4 of George M. Brown, while 187 were tried in the Justice Precinct 3 court presided over by Mrs. Aileen Jo Gibson.

Though the dockets reflect a lot of work in the offices of the various justice courts, the sheriff's department, the county attorney's office, and the county judge's office, no large number of crimes of a more serious nature have been noticed during the first half of the year.

Miss Joy Ward returned to her home in Compton, Calif., recently after a several weeks' visit in Rankin.

Jake C. Curry is hospitalized in the Veterans Hospital in Big Spring for the past two weeks.

Rape Charges Filed On Rankin Man Last Week

Pete Carr, 22, is in the Upton County jail at Rankin on a charge of rape, following his arrest in Rankin early Sunday morning.

His bail has been set at \$10,000. Carr, a native of Dublin, Texas, has been working in the oilfield around Rankin for the past several months, according to officers.

He is charged with the rape of a Rankin housewife early last Friday morning. The act allegedly occurred about 2 a.m. about three miles north of Rankin.

According to information re-

leased, Carr had been a member of a party who attended a McCamey night club. The husband of the woman was unable to return to Rankin, and Carr was to take her home, instead, he took her north of Rankin where the act occurred.

Charges were filed by the Upton County Sheriff's Department in the 83rd District Court. The case will come before the grand jury of that court in September.

Ford Drive-In Theatre To Open Saturday Night

McCamey's first Drive-In Theatre will open Saturday with the formal opening of the Ford Drive In Theatre, about one mile north of town.

The Drive-in theatre will have a capacity of 300 cars, with RCA individual car speakers.

Two complete shows will be on the program each night, with the first feature to begin at 8:15.

The installation will include a concession stand which will sell drinks, popcorn, candy and snow cones.

Bill Sandlin, recently of Fort Worth, will be manager of the show.

The drive-in is jointly owned by Ford Taylor, Marvin Bell and John Goodwin. The owners expressed regret that they were not able to bring to McCamey the modern installation they desired due to building restrictions, but said that they planned to make improvements as soon as the curbs were lifted.

Admission price has been set at 50c, with children under 12 years of age to be admitted free. The owners said they were happy to bring this low-priced family entertainment to McCamey.

They invited the public to come out and inspect the facilities, and to get acquainted with the management.

The booth has the latest type projection equipment, and RCA sound system is used throughout the installation.

There will be a change in program three times weekly, with pictures to be shown on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday; Wednesday and Thursday; and Friday and Saturday. A double feature will be shown on Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday, the opening feature will be "Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. A change in program will be made on Sunday, bringing to the screen Fred MacMurray and Irene Dunn in "Never a Dull Moment." This show will continue through Tuesday of the coming week.

Pfc. Gordon Patterson Returned To Naval Hospital At Oakland

Pfc. Gordon Lee Patterson, USMC, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Patterson, Box 1431, Rankin, Texas, has arrived at U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., for treatment for wounds received while serving with the 7th Regiment, 1st Marine Division, 21 May 1951, on the Korean front.

Patterson was hit by a bullet which fractured his right leg. He has been awarded the Purple Heart medal.

He has been in the Marine Corps for one year, and was overseas six months before being wounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Smith and children, Suzanne and Mike, are visiting in Commerce where they plan to spend ten days with Mrs. Smith's parents.

Frank Boyd Installed As Worshipful Master Of Rankin Masons

Frank Boyd was installed Worshipful Master of the Rankin Masonic Lodge for the year 1951-52 on Thursday night. Billy Boyd, a brother of Big Lake, was the installing officer for the service, which was attended by 23 Masons. Charles Allen of Midland was installing marshal.

Other officers installed are: S. W. Yocham, Senior Warden; J. T. Bushong, Junior Warden; J. T. James, Secretary; Thomas D. Workman, Treasurer; E. B. Bloodworth, Tiler; A. R. Pool, Chaplain; J. L. Bodine, Senior Deacon; J. H. Kidd, Junior Deacon; D. O. McKelvey and F. L. Smith, Stewards.

Other out of town visitors at the meeting were Boyd's father, O. F. Boyd, of Belton; Bernard Collins and W. B. Hunter of Midland.

Catholic Church Services

Catholic Church services for the month of July as announced by Fr. Frederic Doeren, OFM, who is on a vacation in Cincinnati, Ohio, will be conducted by Fr. Wendel Sontheimer, OFM, of San Angelo.

The following schedule for Masses for the month of July are: July 8, McCamey at 8 a.m. July 8, Crane at 10 a.m. July 15, McCamey at 8 a.m. July 15, Rankin at 10 a.m. July 22, McCamey at 8 a.m. July 22, Crane at 10 a.m. July 29, McCamey at 8 a.m. July 29, Crane at 9:45 a.m. July 29, Rankin at 11:30 a.m.

Amended Draft Law Changes Are Released

AUSTIN, July 2.—The draft law, scheduled for expiration July 9, has been extended in amended form to July 1, 1955, Brig. Gen. P. Wakefield, state draft director, reminded Texas people today.

Gen. Wakefield noted the following important changes in the Selective Service Act:

1. Men inducted will serve for 18 months as compared to 21 under the old law. Males must register at the age of 18, as formerly.

2. Men are liable for induction at age 18 1-2 instead of 19. No man below 19 can be inducted so long as a board has eligible older men.

3. Physical and mental standards for service have been lowered with the result that some men now classified IV-F will be found suitable for I-A.

4. The present strength of the armed forces, approximately 3 1-2 million, can be raised to 5 million men.

5. Except for cases of extreme hardship, a man may not be deferred on dependency on the basis of a wife alone.

6. Men now or hereafter deferred on educational, occupational, farming, or dependency grounds will remain liable for service until age 35. Men not deferred are liable only to 26th birthday.

7. Conscientious objectors to military service shall be ordered by local boards, subject to regulations prescribed by the President, to perform civilian work in the national interest for 24 months.

8. Men entering the service by way of a draft board are obligated to serve six years in the reserves after discharge.

9. High school students will be deferred until graduated, until they attain age 20, or until they fail school work.

10. Some college students may be deferred on the basis of class standing during last completed school year, or on the basis of a government-sponsored test. The local board is not bound to defer on the basis of this information, but can defer on consideration of it. Some other college students may be deferred on a less competitive basis.

11. No inducted man may be assigned overseas until he has had four months training.

12. All enlistments in the armed forces, reserves and regulars, which expire after July 9, may be extended by the President for one year. No person shall have his enlistment extended a second time.

Suzy Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Poe, returned this week from a month's visit in Dallas in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Smith and an aunt, Mrs. E. W. Phillips. She was accompanied home by Betty Phillips, a cousin, who visited here this week.

THE RANKIN NEWS

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL
REPORTER MRS. TOM WORKMAN

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office of McCombe, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1870

One Year (in advance) \$2.50 6 Months (in advance) \$1.50

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1951

SQUANDERING YOUR MONEY

Anyone who has slightest interest in honest, economical government should read an article by Charles Stevenson in the June 9 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, called "How Government Pressure Boys Squander Your Money." The point of it is well described by the Post's sub-title: "With expensive books, cocktail parties and thousands of paid press agents, government agencies beat the drum to glorify and perpetuate themselves. They try to teach you what to think—at your expense."

Mr. Stevenson's article deals with governmental publicity activities—paid for, of course, by all the taxpayers. Here is a small sample of what he has to say: "Budget Bureau statistics indicate that \$105,000,000 is spent annually from taxes to pay 3,400 Federal publicity employees and circulate their product. Much of this represents statistical reports, desirable promotion of good farming practices, information concerning social-security benefits, plus other services authorized by Congress. But much of it is also sheer propaganda of another order. In one week The New York Times received enough government news releases to fill 800 of its columns, and the Journalism Quarterly, on analyzing 286 releases of this type, found 55,080 words of press-agentry, 10,166 words to influence legislation, and 45,615 words to influence policy."

Mr. Stevenson names names. The Federal Security Administration has shot the works in promoting compulsory health insurance. The Bureau of Reclamation has beaten the drums to the limit in trying to force socialization of the power industry and government power development, especially in the West. And government propaganda has entrenched the Army Engineers "as an all-powerful pork-barrel construction agency."

It is an amazing story—and a disheartening one. How much longer will the "government pressure boys" be permitted to squander the taxpayers' money in this manner?

OIL'S PAST AND FUTURE

In the past five years, the American oil industry has successfully met as arduous a test as any enterprise has ever faced. In that period, passenger car registrations rose 54 per cent, truck registrations 70 per cent. The number of farm tractors increased 47 per cent and the number of diesel locomotives in service went up 206 per cent. The number of oil burners used for home heating more than doubled.

To all this has been added skyrocketing military demand for oil. To take a single example, just one of the B-29 bombers now fighting in Korea requires 10,000 gallons of gas to fill its tanks—enough to last the average motorist some fifteen years.

All in all, in five short years, Americans have increased their annual consumption of oil products by the huge total of 580,000,000 barrels. Yet there has been no important shortage of any major oil product and none is in sight. Barring all-out war, the future will see more petroleum products available for civilians than ever before.

This now necessary for the industry to again greatly expand its production capabilities. This will cost at least \$3,000,000,000—considerably more than the industry's total profits in its best year. The industry will do all in its power to carry out this program.

The best way to assure an adequate oil supply in the future is to keep this great industry free of governmental red tape and unnecessary controls, to maintain intelligent tax policies, and, above all, to keep oil going as one of the most highly competitive of businesses. That, in broad terms, is the road to progress in our kind of economy.

OUR NUMBER ONE NEED

The Committee for Economic Development recently observed that the Number One need in the fight against inflation is "economy in government expenditures, Federal, state and local, military as well as non-military." It then made this significant statement: "Wasteful expenditures that impose unnecessary tax burdens weaken the ability of the economy to support an enlarged military program. And waste and inefficiency reduce the willingness of the public to support the program."

Some time ago, Secretary of Defense Marshall testified that inflation was a grave problem to military planners. It has greatly increased the cost of everything the military uses—from uniforms to tanks and planes. More and more money buys less and less armed force.

These are unanswerable arguments against those who seek to use the word emergency as an excuse for spending endless billions on all kinds of wasteful schemes in the name of defense and security. A prodigal nation cannot long be a strong nation. Indeed, governmental waste could so diminish our economic resources as to make an adequate military defense impossible. We could, in other words, destroy ourselves from within—which is just what the Soviet has long hoped for.

One of the best signs of the time is that these truisms are finally finding more and more believers in Congress.

It takes all kinds of people to make up the world. One reason that big apples are always on top of the basket is the fact there are always a lot of little ones holding them up there.—Brownsville, Pa., Telegraph.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



Eyes Right, Congress

San Angelo Annual Ram Show and Sale Set For July 10-11

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo's fifteenth annual Rambouillet Ram Show and Sale will get underway at the fairgrounds in San Angelo Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10 and 11.

Under the sponsorship of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, the show and sale will exhibit 574 sheep consigned by 39 breeders from Texas, New Mexico, Utah and New York.

Premiums totaling \$350 will be offered in the show division which feature five classes of judging. Classes include champion ram, two-tooth ram, four-tooth ram, pen of five two-tooth rams, and pen of 10 two-tooth rams. Leo Richardson, Rambouillet breeder from Iran, will judge the show.

Sheep entered in the show must be offered for sale through the auction ring. Walter Britton, of College Station, will be the auctioneer for the sale which will be held Wednesday, July 11.

Members of the show and sale committee are:

John Williams, chairman, Eldorado; M. D. Fanning, manager, San Angelo; Ralph Trollinger, secretary, San Angelo; Leo Richardson, Iran; Pat Rose, Jr., Del

'APACHE DRUMS' SIGNAL TENSE FRONTIER ACTION

A single blood-curdling incident from the long war of the Apache Indians against the encroachment of the white man is the thrilling story basis of "Apache Drums,"

spectacular Universal-International technical color outdoor drama that opens Sunday at the Grand Theatre with Stephen McNally and Coleen Gray in the starring roles.

Advance information that the Indian fights were actually photographed during the intense summer heat in the middle of the California Mohave Desert is well substantiated on the screen which displays the oppressive atmosphere of the cracked earth as the story of a besieged frontier town unfolds.

"Apache Drums" concerns the reformation of a gambler who finds his love again while bloodthirsty Apaches rage around the town of Spanish Boot.

Softer moments in the film are supplied by McNally and Miss Gray, who are uncertain about their love. As a hard-fighting, hard-gambler man of the West, McNally successfully combines in

Rio; R. O. Sheffield, San Angelo; H. C. Noelke, Jr., Sheffield; and Clyde Thate, Burckett.

this portrayal elements of both the hero and the heavy.

Coleen Gray brings a convincing warmth to the screen in the anguished portrayal of a girl who is torn between love for a gambler and what she thinks is the more maternal love for the town mayor and blacksmith as played with great strength by Willard Parker.

Rounding out an exceptionally well balanced cast are Arthur Shields as the spiritual guide of the little community and Clarence Muse, who brings a touch of comedy relief to his characterization as the handy man in the frontier entertainment palace operated by one Betty Careless.

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How many "Independence Days" have we left?

"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 governed..."

Immortal words from the Declaration of Independence, adopted on the first 4th of July, just 175 years ago.

THESE WORDS are the stones upon which man built history's greatest work — the United States of America. Remember them well!

"... all men are created equal..." That means you are as important in the eyes of God as any man ever brought into this world. You are made in His image and likeness. There is no "superior" man anywhere.

"... they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights..." Here is your birthright — the freedom to live, work, worship and vote as you choose. These are rights no government on earth may take from you.

"... That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men..." Here is the reason for and the purpose of government. Government is but a servant — not a master — not a giver of anything.

"... deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed..." In America, the government may assume only the powers you allow it to have. It may assume no others.

From Concord to Korea, your kinsmen have fought and died for the principles of America's Declaration of Independence: belief in God... belief in the God-given rights of man... belief that man is more important than government... belief in the vital need for morality in all man does.

But on this Independence Day, as never before, these beliefs are in deadly peril. There are people in America who would deny your God-given rights, who prefer expediency to morality, and who would make government the master — not the servant — of man. These people are the advocates of an all-powerful, all-providing socialistic government to control your destiny from cradle to grave.

The time has come to answer them with your own "Declaration of Independence"...

Declare that government is responsible TO you—rather than FOR you.

Declare that freedom is more important to you than "security" or "survival."

Declare again that the rights God gave you may not be taken away by any government on any pretext.

Our founding fathers accepted the truths of America's Declaration on faith alone. Today, our nation is proof — absolute and irrevocable — that these truths work. They are the last great hope for the protection of human civilization.

FREEDOM NEEDS YOU

On this 175th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, help give the day the spiritual, religious meaning it had to the founding fathers.

Renew your faith and allegiance to the immortal truths stated in the Declaration. Make them an active part of your thinking, your acting, your voting.

Pray for help in maintaining man's closeness to God, in preserving man's God-given rights and responsibilities against those who would make you dependent upon a socialistic, all-powerful government.



"... we need only to recall that the substance of (America's) formula is continuous, strict and closely guarded limitations upon the power of government. Neither the peril of war nor the promise of welfare must ever serve to relax any item of this formula..."

From "The Key to Peace" by Dean Clarence Manion, College of Law, Notre Dame University, published by The Heritage Foundation.

West Texas Utilities Company

It's Here! Leaman's Department Store Annual July CLEARANCE SALE!

Sale Begins Thurs., July 5 Featuring Nationally Advertised Quality Merchandise

Never In Our History Have Prices Throughout The Entire Store Been So Drastically Reduced. We Never Cut Quality, But Our Prices Are Slashed To The Very Bottom. Don't Miss This Opportunity To Save On Every Dollar ... Be Here When The Doors Open, Thursday Morning, July 5, 1951.

WHEN LEAMAN'S HAS A SALE IT'S A REAL SALE!

Sheets Famous Thomaston Sheets. Fine Quality 81x99. \$2.88	Piece Goods Denim Plaid Material. Perfect for Shorts and Skirts. Yard— 59c	Children's Skirts Small Group Skirts. Not All Sizes. Reg. \$3.98. \$1.00	Men's Shorts Broadcloth Material. Grip-per Fasteners. Elastic Sides. Sizes 28 to 46. 59c	Men's Dress Straws New Shipment Just Received To Sell at This Low Price— \$1.98	Hand Painted Ties Just What You Have Been Waiting For. New Summer Patterns. 79c
Children's Gowns Summer Gowns Made In Seersucker Material. Sizes 8 - 14. Reg. \$1.49— CLEARANCE 89c	Misses' - Children's Bathing Suits Not All Sizes. Values to \$5.95, \$1.99 Values to \$8.95, \$2.99	Children's Play Clothes Group Infants' and Children's Overalls, Rompers, 2 piece Knit Suits. Values to \$1.98— CLEARANCE PRICE 49c	Men's Undershirts Fine Combed Cotton Quality. Sizes 36 to 46. Extra Special Value. 79c Value— CLEARANCE 59c	Men's Sport Shirts Nationally Advertised Brands. Made To Sell From \$3.65 to \$3.95. Small Size Only. \$1.95	Men's Rodeo Hats 3" Brim. Colors Are Blue, Maroon, Green and Black. \$10.00 Value— CLEARANCE PRICE \$6.99

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SPECIAL PURCHASE! Summer Weight Chenille Spreads. They Are Closely Tufted and Have Lovely, Wavy Patterns You Will Love. They're Easy To Launder.

6 Colors — Made To Sell For \$5.95

- MAISE
- BLUE
- HUNTER
- WHITE
- DUSTY RED
- DUSTY ROSE

\$3⁹⁹

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PRICED IN FOUR SENSATIONAL PRICE GROUPS!!

Group 1: This selected group will not last long at this CLEARANCE PRICE \$6	Group 2: Plenty of Junior and Half Sizes in this group. CLEARANCE PRICE \$8	Group 3: Most of these Dresses are below one-half price. CLEARANCE PRICE \$10	Group 4: Included in this group are Dresses valued to \$29.75. CLEARANCE PRICE \$12
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Clearance Children's Summer Dresses

Cute Styles, Pretty Prints, Sheers, 2-Piece Styles. All Taken From Our Regular Stock and Reduced.

Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14

\$1.98 Now— \$1.69	\$3.98 Now— \$2.99
\$2.98 Now— \$2.29	\$4.98 Now— \$3.79
\$5.98 Now— \$4.99	

Sale of Suits Special Group Ladies' Summer Suits. Shantung Material. Clearance Price— \$10.00	Lingerie Assorted Group Ladies' Slips, Gowns, Panties, Pajamas, Bra's, Nylons, Rayons and Cottons. Priced for Quick Clearance.	Summer Bags Small Group Straw Bags. Several Colors to Select From. Regular \$3.60— \$2.00 Plus Tax	Boys' Wear Specials One Group Shirts, Pants, Overalls, T-Shirts. Not all sizes. Reg. Values to \$1.49— 49c	Shop Every Department For Super Specials During Our July Clearance Sale.	Boys' Shorts Blue Jean Shorts. Sanforized. Sizes 2 to 8— \$1.69
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All Sales Cash ... No Refunds ... No Alterations ... All Sales Cash

Ladies' Shoes At Give-Away Prices. Broken Sizes of Smart Sandals and Play Shoes— CLEARANCE PRICE \$1⁰⁰	Ladies' Play Shoes Plenty of Smart Summer Style Shoes In This Selected Group— CLEARANCE PRICE \$2⁰⁰	Dressy Sandals You Will Find Just What You Want In This Large Assorted Group— CLEARANCE PRICE \$3⁰⁰	Men's Sport Shoes Fortune Sport Oxfords at Prices You Can Afford to Pay. Two Groups— CLEARANCE PRICE \$6⁸⁵ to \$8⁸⁵	Men's Sport Shoes Florsheim Sport Shoes In Combination Two - Tone Colors— CLEARANCE PRICE \$14⁸⁵	Driller's Boots 8-Inch Safety Toe, Brown Only. Sturdy Soft Leather Uppers. Long-Wearing All Weather Soles. \$12⁹⁰
Children's Sandals Odds and Ends. Priced for a complete sell-out 99c	Infant Sandals White, Red, Blue and Pink. Sizes 1 to 6— \$1.49	Children's Play Shoes Broken Sizes Only In This Choice Group— \$1.69	Men's Dress Pants Your Choice of Any Dress Trousers In Our Stock. 20% off Sorry. No Alterations	Children's Dress Sandals Desirable Styles. Excellent Quality— \$2.49	

Debs Jolene Summer Shoes

Regular \$8.95 to \$10.95. Medium and Low Heels. Two-Tone Dress Shoes, Brown and White, Blue and White, White Nylon, Red, Blue Black, Beige and Multicolors. Taken From Our Regular Stock of Fine Shoes.

Sale Price \$6⁹⁰

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COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Men's Summer Suits

Choose From Our Wide Selection of Curlee Rayon Suits. One of The Finest Brands Available at The Unbelievable Low Price of Only—

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Extra Trousers Available at \$9.47

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STREAMLINED POSTAL MONEY ORDER SYSTEM IN EFFECT ON JULY SECOND

Patrons of more than 42,000 post offices will find the new and more convenient money order available Monday morning, July 2, 1951. Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson said today. Principal changes in the new money order system will make it possible to have a money order cashed at any of the nation's post offices or it may be collected through any bank in the same manner as the depositing or cashing of a check.

The new money order appears in the form of a punched card instead of the customary paper slip and purchasers will fill out the same form and pay the same fees as has been required in the past. The regulation that money orders must be cashed at specific post offices has been eliminated. Under the old system, it will be recalled, a money order had to be cashed in the office to which it was issued. If it was cashed at a post office in another city, an additional fee was charged.

The new system makes available to the Post Office Department the most advanced electronic business machines. One machine, the IBM Type 808 Proof Machine, has been especially developed for the new money order purposes and it combines all the advantages of the modern proof machine in widespread use by banks and large department stores throughout the country. Another of the principal machines to be used with the new system is the Electronic Statistical Machine, workhouse of the 1950 census tabulation. The Postmaster General described the inauguration of the new money order system as the largest single accounting change ever made in postal history and said that the development comes after exhaustive study by the Post Office Department, the General Accounting Office, the Treasury De-

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partment and the Federal Reserve Board. The Department urges users to remember that the new money orders must not be folded, stapled, or mutilated in any way since they are to be issued on punch cards and processed by machinery. Last year more than 300,000,000 money orders, totaling upward of five billion dollars, were issued and paid by the Post Office Department. The new money order system will be under the management and supervision of Assistant Postmaster General Osborne A. Pearson, who directs the Department's Bureau of Finance. All new money orders will clear Federal Reserve Banks in the same manner as Treasury checks or other cash items. The Federal Reserve Banks will then turn over the paid money orders to the proper regional post offices. The new money order system is in keeping with the program to modernize and improve the operation of the postal service, as well as to effect economy and the better to serve the general public.

San Angelo Annual Ram Show and Sale Set For July 10-11

SAN ANGELO. — San Angelo's fifteenth annual Rambouillet Ram Show and Sale will get underway at the fairgrounds in San Angelo Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10 and 11.

Under the sponsorship of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, the show and sale will exhibit 574 sheep consigned by 39 breeders from Texas, New Mexico, Utah and New York. Premiums totaling \$350 will be offered in the show division which feature five classes of judging. Classes include champion ram, two-tooth ram, four-tooth ram, pen of five two-tooth rams, and pen of 10 two-tooth rams. Leo Richardson, Rambouillet breeder from Iran, will judge the show. Sheep entered in the show must be offered for sale through the auction ring. Walter Britton, of College Station, will be the auctioneer for the sale which will be held Wednesday, July 11. Fred McKinnon has been a patient in the Cooper Hospital for a week. He is the father of Mrs. G. W. Huffman.

THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL San Angelo Rambouillet Ram Show and Sale JULY 10 THOUGH 11 550 Top Quality Rambouillet Rams Consigned by the Nation's Leading Rambouillet Breeders! SHOW: TUESDAY, JULY 10 SALE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 11 FAIRGROUNDS - SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Attempt Murder Charge Filed In Crane County

R. L. Jonas, 36, of Midland is in the Crane County jail and has been charged with assault and attempt to murder following an early morning shooting at approximately 1 a. m. Tuesday at Henderson Drive-In Cafe on 300 North Gaston Ave. Jonas fired a shot from a .22 rifle, hitting Paul Henderson as he was driving off in his car to take Mrs. R. L. Jonas, 31, a new employee at the cafe, and another employee, Donnie Bell, 14, home after working hours. The shot was inflicted in the left arm of Henderson. According to investigating officers, Sheriff Morris Lear and Deputy Sheriff Wayne Blackburn, Jonas called to Henderson to halt the car but when he failed to do so, he shot. Jonas then hit the woman with his gun on the back of the neck, causing bruises and also laceration above the right eye. Both Mrs. Jonas and Paul Henderson were given emergency treatment at the Crane Hospital and admitted. A splintered bone in the arm of Henderson was reported at the County Hospital. Jonas waived examining trial and his bond has been set at \$1000.

As Polio Incidence Grows, So Do Patients At Warm Springs

GONZALES, Tex. —Reflecting an upsurge in polio incidence in some portions of the state, eight new post-acute poliomyelitis incidence in some patients were admitted to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children on Monday. This was the largest group of children to enter the Gonzales treatment center in a single day this year. Although new polio cases in the state this year are fortunately substantially under the number reported by this time in 1950, certain areas, notably around Houston and Corpus Christi, are equal or ahead of last year's count, reports indicate. Nearly every section of the state was represented by the new Gonzales Foundation patients, with children admitted from Chicota in the north, Abilene in the west, two from San Antonio, and one each from Fredericksburg, Ingleside and Cuero. These children for the most part are not recent victims, but convalescent patients, in some instances transferred from other hospitals to make way for new acute cases. The Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation is a hospital specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation and does not treat acute patients. Its medical program is directed at repairing the damage resulting from polio and other neuromuscular diseases and disorders. Children admitted Monday include three-year-old Charles Oravetz of Chicota; Lunn Purcell, 4, of Abilene; Donald Townsend, 4, and Raymond Ledesna, 3, of San Antonio; three-year-old Ester Borjas of Fredericksburg; Wayne Bihartz, 21-months of age, from Devine; Marilyn Warzecha, 11-months of Cuero; and D-Ann Huffmeyer of Ingleside.

Farmers! Make money from your woods! See your nearest forester about the American Tree Farm System. Prevent forest fires! Keep Texas green! Picture Frames, many styles, any size. Johnson's Studio. Greif & Coker Engineers Registered Engineers and Surveyors Box 1206 Phone 9 McCAMEY, TEXAS

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Baron, 78, Rowena, were conducted Monday afternoon in the Newby-Davis Funeral Home in Ballinger. D. B. O. Wood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, here officiated. Burial was in the Rowena Cemetery. Mrs. Baron, mother of Victor Baron and Mrs. E. F. Matejovsky of McCombs, died at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital. A native of Ellinger, Texas, Mrs. Baron and her late husband, P. J. Baron, early merchants at Rowena, arrived there by train nearly 60 years ago. They were met by earlier arrivals who went to the Rowena section by wagon. Mr. Baron died in January, 1925. Survivors include four sons, E. V. Baron, Lubbock; B. B. Baron, Lubbock; Victor Baron, McCombs, and P. J. Baron, Jr., Seagraves; five daughters, Mrs. W. A. Halamick, San Angelo; Mrs. M. A. Kopecky, Mertzon; Mrs. F. J. Pieper, Rowena; Mrs. Horace Shumate, Odessa, and Mrs. E. F. Matejovsky, McCombs. Also surviving are two brothers, E. L. Kabela, Mexico, and H. T. Kabela of Rowena; 20 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. It pays to grow trees as a crop! Ask your nearest forester about the American Tree Farm System. America's forests are the most productive in the world. Let's

Final Services Held For Mrs. Mary Baron In Ballinger Menday

Quality and quantity of the Boquilla bass is attributed to the clear waters of the Conchos River, which feeds the lake. The Conchos originates in the lofty Tarahumara Mountains, the highest section of the Mexican Western Rockies. On its run to Boquilla, the river traverses nothing but rocky country, and consequently the waters are clean and clear, making a natural habitat for game fish. Due to a lack of regulation at Boquilla, some fabulous catches have been recorded. However, completion of the current paving project and the resulting heavier traffic to the lake will probably cause a complete new set of regulations to be adopted. A license must be procured to fish at Boquilla. It may be obtained at Juarez, directly across the Rio Grande from El Paso, or at the lake itself. The license costs roughly 50c a month. Also permits must be obtained to bring a catch out of Mexico. Such permits are easily obtained. Almost every angler who make a trip to Boquilla goes back one day. The reasons—the extreme gameness of the fish and the fact that there are plenty of them.

Baron's Damaged By Fire

A fire, started in the compressor room of Baron's Nuway, caused undetermined smoke and water damage to Baron's Nuway and Baron's Dry Goods early Thursday morning. The alarm was sounded at 7:15 a.m. The entire downtown area was covered with heavy smoke for some time. The fire was under control within thirty minutes after the alarm sounded. The blaze did not extend past the compressor and motor room of the meat storage vault of the store. No estimate of damage was available immediately following the fire.

Boquilla Lake To Have Highway Paved To Shore This Fall

EL PASO.—Were there a heaven on earth for the followers of Isaac Walton, it would surely have to be set up at Boquilla Dam in the State of Chihuahua, Mexico. Boquilla, located 350 miles south of El Paso, Texas, is the home of the famous Mexican black bass which has bent many a rod double and seen fit to snap, on occasion, 20 and 30 pound lines. Angler traffic at Boquillas has been somewhat limited in the past because of the lake's inaccessible location. Last year, however, completion of Mexico's new central highway overcame this factor to a great extent. The highway runs through Camargo, 18 miles from the lake. At present, work is being pushed at top speed to complete black-topping of that 18-mile stretch so that sportsmen will have a paved highway from El Paso to the shores of the lake. Completion date on the project is scheduled for September.

WORKMAN-DRODDY MARRIAGE READ AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY NOON

James A. (Jimmy) Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Workman of Rankin and Judy Droddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doss R. Droddy of Big Lake, were married in the Methodist Church in Rankin at 12 o'clock noon on Sunday, July 1. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Don Cochran at open church immediately following the morning service. Mrs. Dan Runyan, organist, played the traditional wedding music and accompanied by Randolph Moore, who sang "Oh, Promise Me" prior to the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white embroidered nylon dress of ballerina length and carried a streamer-bouquet of white gladiolus on a white Bible. Her only attendant was Miss Nancy Johnson of Big Lake. Miss Johnson wore gray voile with a corsage of white carnations. The groom's best man was his brother, David K. Workman of Midland. Ushers were Tommy Hall and Don Still of Rankin. Mrs. Moore sang the three-fold Amen to close the benediction of the singlering ceremony. Mrs. Workman is a graduate of Big Lake High School and attended the Massie Business College in Houston. Workman is a graduate of Rankin High School and has been attending Texas Tech at Lubbock. He is employed by the Plymouth Oil Co. and the couple is now residing in Big Lake. Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Droddy and Patricia Droddy of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Harper Huddleston and son, Glenn, of San Angelo; Mrs. David K. Workman and Cathy Workman of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Workman and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Miller of Texon, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scholler, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dorsey, Chas. Dorsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gosney, all of Big Lake.

Eye Beauty Hint



Lovely to look at, delightful to know—that's the impression you'll make when you've brought out all the sleeping beauty of your eyes with Maybelline eye makeup. A whisper of shadow, a few feather-strokes of eyebrow pencil, mascara for a final accent—and your eyes will be the star attraction in every scene.

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When Cashing Strangers Checks. If for some reason you feel you must cast a stranger's check, follow these simple rules: 1. Have a stranger sign his name on paper while you wait. 2. Ask for credentials bearing his signature such as drivers license, veterans identification card, etc. KEEP IN MIND THAT CREDENTIALS ARE OFTEN STOLEN OR LOST. 3. Compare the sample signature with the credentials. 4. If you are not completely satisfied, don't cash checks. 5. Be especially careful if they ask for additional cash. 6. Remember—an honest man admires you for being careful—a crook does not welcome investigation. 7. Professional crooks carry impressive checks. 8. You run a business, not a gambling house! Don't bet the profit on a sale against loss of property and money. 9. Not all strangers are crooks—but all crooks are strangers! First State Bank Member F.D.I.C. Federal Reserve System RANKIN, TEXAS

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