

# Butler Rules Out 'Rebel' For Top Job

HOUSTON, June 18 (AP)—National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler said today Wright Morrow's successor on the National Democratic Executive Committee will have to be a man who has never voted against Democratic candidates.

# Nitroglycerin Blast Snuffs Out Costly Gas Fire

RENOVO, Pa., June 18 (AP)—The explosion of 300 pounds of nitroglycerin today snuffed out a huge fire that had consumed hundreds of millions of cubic feet of natural gas wells.

The powerful explosive was placed and set by famed trouble-shooter Paul "Red" Adair who then detonated it electrically. The intense concussion blew out the intense blaze as a child might blow out a candle on a birthday cake.

Gas continued to pour from the well estimated to be flowing at 200 million cubic feet a day, and Adair said, "This is just the beginning."

Still ahead is the dangerous task of recapping the well head. One spark from any tool used in the process would mean a relit of the inferno and death to the workers.

Adair said the task of bringing the well under control would probably take several days. The capping valve came off the well Thursday and on Friday the gas exploded, presumably from a spark from the cylinder of a Diesel caterpillar tractor clearing the heavily wooded area as a safety precaution.

Ten men were injured. Twenty-five were shaken. Until the explosion today the gas had been burning in a column 30 feet at the bottom and raging 150 feet high. Its intensity melted the tractor.

Contingents of police and guards for the New York State Natural Gas Corp. of Pittsburgh patrolled the area to keep thousands of spectators miles from the scene.

# World Watches Molotov For Sign Of Peace

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov held the spotlight today as world diplomats waited hopefully for new signs that the cold war tension is finally ending.

The first indication of Russia's next move is expected Monday night when the Big Four foreign ministers meet to map plans for the meeting of their chiefs of government in Geneva July 18.

Molotov, although unusually genial on his 3,000-mile trip across the country, has given no hint that he has anything new to offer, but there still was an air of optimism here as a result of recent Soviet moves on the Austrian treaty and on the Yugoslav peace mission.

The Soviet foreign minister was the first of the Big Four leaders to arrive for the U. N.'s 10th anniversary session June 20-26. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay will arrive by air tomorrow following their two-day strategy meetings in New York.

President Eisenhower will arrive tomorrow night to deliver the opening address to the 60 U. N. delegations Monday afternoon. Reports reaching here indicated that the President might make an important policy speech rather than a simple speech of welcome.

He told U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in a special message that he considered the speech a "responsibility." Diplomatic quarters said that the President originally had been reluctant to come to the U. N. session because he had understood that he was expected to do nothing more than greet the delegates.

Hammarskjold, meanwhile, was en route to San Francisco by air coach. He was expected here tonight. The Western attitude toward the forthcoming Big Four "summit" talks in Switzerland was indicated in New York by the French foreign minister, who said the Western nations are going to Geneva with open minds, hopeful of finding a way to support Russia's recent good will measures.

He added, however, that the West wanted to see more before they were convinced. "We would be naive," he said, "to believe that the signs are the proofs."

Pinay told a news conference that the Western Big Three had reached an identity of view and that he was "very confident" about the outlook for peace.

# Polio Experts Call For Summer Vaccine Shots



Margaret's A Big Girl Now  
Once a child star in the movies, Margaret O'Brien (center) was graduated from high school in Los Angeles. The 18-year-old actress leaves the stage at University High School after receiving her diploma.

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Top polio experts recommended today that mass Salk antipolio injection of children be continued through the summer months.

The experts, including U. S. Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele, declared that the risk of causing paralysis in a person who already had the disease was less than the vaccine's total preventive effect.

The decision was seen as a go-ahead signal to resume the stalled inoculation program in the summer, when the incidence of the disease is the highest.

The experts' meeting today was called by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis specifically to decide if an injection would provoke paralysis in a person already infected with polio.

The slight hazard of provocation (causing paralysis) is insufficient to limit the injection of poliomyelitis vaccine even in the presence of a rising incidence of poliomyelitis in the community, a statement issued by the conferees declared.

The statement covered six pages and was issued after six hours of deliberation by 30 medical and public health specialists. It continued: "Those present at the meeting agreed that the total preventive effect of the vaccine in a period of rising poliomyelitis incidence should be much greater than the possible hazard from the provoking effect of the injection."

# 3 Tornadoes Cut Loose On Farm Country

At least three tornadoes whipped their way through the Texas Panhandle Saturday night, concentrating their fury on farm country south of Plainview but causing no injuries.

The twisters boiled out of a series of thunderheads that collected over most of West Texas at sundown.

It was the fourth straight night that the wind-filled, lightning-studded clouds had ganged up to pound the area with hail, rain and wind.

The Plainview area twister demolished a garage and an irrigation house and damaged three other farm buildings. Light rain and hail fell with the storm.

Hail fell for 45 minutes in the Lockney-Alken-Floydada area south and east of Plainview. Luron Brown, of the Plainview Herald, said the baseball-sized stones finished smashing the cotton crops already hard hit by other storms.

Another heavy hail storm was reported east of Tulla. Near that Panhandle city, the hailstones fell on the hot pavement of State Highway 86 in such numbers that witnesses said steam clouds rose in the air.

The fall in that area was estimated at two to three inches. At Lockney, the hail was reported to have ripped through window screens and piled up in living rooms. Joe Holt, a Lockney resident, told the Lubbock Avalanche that the stones broke several hundred windows.

Rains estimated at 7 to 8 inches fell at the Cone Community about 40 miles northeast of Lubbock. High winds that accompanied the downer blew power lines across the Lubbock-Crosby highway, closing it to traffic.

Lubbock reported strong winds and dust. Two tornadoes were reported by sheriff's officers 11 miles southwest of the Panhandle town of Canyon, but the funnels growled off into the ranchlands with no damage reported.

# Paralysis Danger Called 'Insufficient'

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It added that the benefits to be gained increased with the severity of the polio epidemic, "since a proportionately large number of paralytic cases would be prevented during the period of the epidemic."

Among the scientists attending today's meeting were Dr. Jonas Salk and Dr. Thomas B. Francis, of the University of Michigan, who headed the study of last year's Salk field trials.

A number of communities across the nation have already decided to wait until the fall before resuming inoculations. President Eisenhower has said enough vaccine will be manufactured to complete the two-shot program for first and second-graders by the polio peak season in August.

# Reviewing The Big Spring Week

Things change—and fast. Tuesday the city commission received an extensive prospectus as the basis of calling for \$575,000 in bonds. Only difficulty was that projected schedules were outmoded when they arrived—the commission already was thinking in terms of a substantially larger issue.

Thursday's almost solid wall of dirt from the south proved that in a dry and windy year sand can blow from any direction. We've had it from around the compass and from above. Perhaps we'd better plug up the prairie dog holes or catch it from below.

Jaycees are appealing for your support of Operation Brotherhood. They need your gifts of new cotton cloth or clothing, small construction and agricultural, tools, and money. After Tuesday they will bundle up all gifts and relay them to the next.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 7

# QUESTION

## Big Victory Or Fringe Benefit?

DETROIT, June 18 (AP)—A monumental victory or merely another fringe benefit — just what did Walter Reuther gain in the widely heralded Ford and General Motors guaranteed wage plans?

Around Detroit, management and labor people have been watching the tireless Reuther chipping away at auto industry bankrolls—and principal motives for more than a decade. But nothing he has won in the past compares with the jobless pay plan in the controversy it has stirred up.

Some say the Ford-GM version of the guaranteed wage will leave an indelible mark on the nation's economy and labor relations—for better or for worse. Others argue that it's a fancy-wrapped, tinsel-tied package containing a principle with little substance.

Let's take up the two points of view. First, that it's just another fringe benefit. Cost-wise, the modified guaranteed wage plan was not even the most expensive item in the Ford and General Motors packages. The plan will cost the two big companies a nickel an hour per employee—no more—for the next

three years. No matter how tough times may get or how extensive layoffs may become, Ford and General Motors cannot be forced to meet any layoff obligations beyond those which the company-financed trust fund will cover.

As one person familiar with the Ford contract put it: "Henry Ford II can't be forced to pawn the family jewels in order to pay laid-off workers if the trust fund goes broke."

Wage increases, which drew much less public attention than the guaranteed wage, will cost the two companies more over the next three years than Reuther's newest "baby." These are averaged out by the union to 6 cents an hour on the basis of six cents for all employees, more for some.

Pensions, always regarded as a "fringe," were improved this year at a cost of 4.5 cents an hour, almost as much as the guaranteed wage. All told, pensions now cost the companies considerably more than what they call "supplemental unemployment benefit plans."

# Soap Box Derby Tempo Increases

Tempo is stepping up on preparations for the Soap Box Derby, now just a little more than two weeks away.

The big amateur event for boys 11-15 years of age will be staged on July Fourth, at the City park, with preliminary heats starting at 10 a.m. and the final heats at 2 p.m. A crowd of thousands is expected to see the lads ride their coasters down the incline, competing for prizes and honors.

The winner goes a marvelous free trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will compete in the All-American Derby. The first prize there is a \$5,000 college scholarship.

# C-C Directors To Discuss Forming Industrial Unit

Whether or not to proceed in the formation of an industrial foundation will be discussed here Monday night in an open forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber conference room at the Permian Building. All interested parties are invited to attend, said Manager J. H. Greene.

Vance Lebkowsky and E. B. McCormick, chairman of the two industrial committees, will make reports, as will coordinator R. L. Beale.

# Adenauer Ends Visit To U.S.

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany took off for Europe today, greatly encouraged, he said, by further bolstering of Western unity.

Adenauer flew to London where, fresh from his visits with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, he will confer with Prime Minister Anthony Eden next week.

At Idlewild Airport, the Chancellor handed newsmen a prepared statement that said talks with the U. S. officials and British and French foreign ministers now in this country confirmed, "again and again, the unity of the West."

# LATE CROP

## Future Not Bright For Howard Cotton

The 1955 cotton crop for Howard County is considerably in doubt right now.

Enough rain has fallen to have had every field in the county planted and up to a good stand. But the rains have been very uneven by drenching the northern part of the county and by-passing the area around Big Spring and to the south and west.

# Midlander Named By Presbyterians

RICHMOND, Va., June 18 (AP)—The Rev. R. Matthew Lynn of Midland, Tex., has been elected chairman of the Board of Christian Education of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

Lynn was named to succeed Dr. J. J. Murray of Lexington, Va., at the conclusion of the board's two-day summer meeting here yesterday.

sandstorms have kept farmers busy, but nothing much has come of it. Most of these areas have been replanted since the big sandstorm, and the owners are hopeful this will be the last time. Moisture is not plentiful anywhere in the south half of the county, but there is enough in most places to keep cotton growing for awhile.

### THE WEATHER

RED SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon with widely scattered showers and evening showers. High 78, low 62. WIND: West, 10 to 15 mph. HUMIDITY: 65 to 75%. MOON: 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. WARM

## Deborah Has Good Help With Screen Romances

When you see love interest on the screen these days you are likely to find Deborah Kerr someplace in the middle of it. She's had experience with some of film's greatest lovers. Just name your type of kiss and Debbie can leap back through her scrap book and come up with it. Now she's done it again with Van Johnson. But here are the pictures to show she's worked with experts in other shows and other years.



**DESPERATE** — With Van Johnson in "The End of the Affair."



**ALL-OUT**—With Burt Lancaster in "From Here to Eternity."



**CAUTIOUS** — With Clark Gable in "Man and Maid."



**ROMANTIC**—With Stewart Granger in "Prisoner of Zenda."



**PRIM**—With Cary Grant in "Dream Wife."



**EPIC**—With Robert Taylor in "Quo Vadis."

### IN SIX MONTHS

## Crime's 'Pay' Is 201 Years In Jail

Crime still is not a paying proposition, at least in Howard County, according to a summary of felony cases for the first half of the year.

As a result of criminal trials held in district court here during the period, 29 persons were sentenced to a total of 201 years in the penitentiary.

No one was acquitted of charges against him.

The report also showed that quite a large percentage of crimes are committed by young people. Of 73 cases presented to the grand jury thus far in 1955, 24 have involved persons between the ages of 17 and 21. Of 48 cases tried, defendants in 24 instances were in the same age group.

The summary, prepared by District Attorney Guilford Jones points out that of the 73 cases investigated by the grand jury, 56 have resulted in indictments.

There have been 48 cases tried, with 10 others dismissed on motion of the district attorney. Twenty-six indictments are pending trial and there are 16 other felony complaints awaiting the meeting of the grand jury on June 27.

Some of the cases tried, as well as some of the pending indictments, were carried over from last year. All 10 of the dismissals were in cases of multiple indictments against a single defendant, Jones said.

The types of felony cases tried this year, and the dispositions, include:

Thirteen forgeries, resulting in three probated sentences, four suspended sentences, three two-year penitentiary sentences and two three-year sentences.

Ten burglaries, resulting in one probated sentence, one suspended sentence, six prison terms of two years and two terms of three years.

Six thefts, with three probated sentences, two penitentiary terms of two years each, and one sentence of three years.

### Child Killed

FORT WORTH, June 18 (AP)—A 4-year-old Alamogordo, N.M., girl, Vickie Lynn Cox, was killed yesterday in an automobile-truck accident. The child was riding with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert L. Cox, 25, and brother, Michael, 19 months. They had driven here earlier this week to visit Mrs. Cox's parents.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each one for the kind deeds, food and beautiful floral offerings, at the death of our loved one. May God bless each one of you. Mrs. W. M. Yates and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Callens family Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yater And all members of the family.

## British Seamen Begin Tricking Back To Work

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—British striking seamen and dockers began tricking back to work today. Hopes rose for a quick end to the walkouts strangling this island's seaborne commerce and upsetting sailing plans for thousands of transatlantic tourists.

The official Shipping Federation reported a flow of seamen seeking re-employment aboard the 81,000-ton Queen Mary and other giant Cunard liners struck in Southampton and Liverpool.

Most were seamen under 35 years of age who had been warned by the government that their draft exemption expired when they went out on the wildcat strike 19 days ago.

"The only reason these men are going back is because they have a gun held at their back," strike leader Leslie Hargreaves said. Hargreaves declared the fight would go on Southampton was placarded with "The Lizzie — (Cunard's 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth) — comes home Monday, she is with us. Join us. Don't sail."

But the strike committee appealed to the National Union of Seamen, which disowned the sudden walkout, and government to arbitrate the seaman's demands. Over 1,000 strikers ask a 44-hour week and better working conditions. Most are stewards, cooks and other catering personnel.

Cunard served high court writs this morning on five strike leaders claiming conspiracy to induce seamen to break contracts with the company.

Summonses were issued against 49 crew members of the Queen Mary alleging they disputed an order aboard the liner June 16. That was the day the liner should have sailed with over 1,000 New York-bound passengers.

Leaders of 20,000 striking stevedores called mass meetings for tomorrow in London and key provincial ports to decide whether to continue their walkout, now in its 27th day.

Forty per cent of the nation's dockers are involved. About 180 ships in six ports have been idled and another 80 odd are undermanned.

## Porter To Talk At GOP Parley

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Republican National Committeeman H. Jack Porter of Houston will deliver what could turn out to be the keynote address of Texas GOP planning for the 1956 election campaign when he talks to Central Texas Republicans here Monday.

Porter will speak at a rally sponsored by the Travis County County Republican Executive Committee.

Travis County Republican Chairman Dr. Earl Yeakel said the rally "of course has no concern with the spectacle of denunciation and censure with which a national spokesman for the opposition party has deeply offended many Texans and many members of his own party in his tour over the state the past week."

It was a reference to the Texas visit of Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler.

Dr. Yeakel said, however, "We cannot see but entrance... and singleness of purpose of our Republican rally here with the up-roar of dissension, disunity and disruption which has accompanied Mr. Paul Butler on his pilgrimage through Texas."

A meeting of the party's state headquarters committee Monday afternoon will precede the GOP rally.

## Soil Expert To Leave Texas Post

TEMPLE, Tex., June 18 (AP)—On July 1 Verdie G. Marshall will step down as executive director of the State Soil Conservation Board, a position he has held since the office was created in 1940.

Marshall, a Central Texas farmer nearing 70, is known as the "Father" of Texas Soil Conservation Districts.

He was a leader in obtaining the state legislation authorizing the formation of the districts in Texas. Such a bill was passed in 1937 but was vetoed by the governor. A similar bill was passed in 1939. On July 20, 1939 applications for 40 districts were approved. Today there are 169 Soil Conservation Districts in the state, taking in all but five of the 254 counties.

When he steps down, Marshall will serve as field representative of the board, working mainly in connection with the small watershed program, until Jan. 1, 1956. Then he will retire to the family farm — the farm on which his father settled in 1848.

Looking ahead, he said, "We've been through the period of organization and education and we're in the production stage now. We should see a tremendous amount of conservation in the next few years."

He's looking to the day when Texas farm yields will be "two or three times" what they are now. "We've got the know-how, the organization. All we need now is the application," he said.

He and his wife have eight sons, five of whom are active in agricultural work.

## UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A village postmaster has sent me the following letter:

"Will you please explain all about rainbows. One of my neighbors was hanging out clothes around 9 o'clock in the morning. Between where she was and a house about 150 feet away, she saw beautiful colors, as in a rainbow. This almost made her feel as though something had come from another world. No rain had fallen that morning. Do we see rainbows only during or just after a rain?"

We see rainbows during, or after, a rain, but sets of colors of the same type appear at other times as well. On various occasions I have made "little rainbows" by producing a mist while using a hose to water a lawn.

The best time to make a small rainbow is in the earlier part of the morning, say between 8 and 10 o'clock, or in the afternoon after 3 o'clock. Standing with your back toward the sun, send a fine spray of water into the air in front of you. Bright sunshine very likely will provide you with a good little rainbow if you do that.

It seems likely that the postmaster's neighbor saw a rainbow which was produced in that manner. Perhaps someone with a hose was out of sight at the moment, but produced a mist which the neighbor could see, with rainbow colors in the mist.

The light of the sun may be divided into waves with different lengths. These range from violet rays to red rays. Violet rays are so short that 65 thousand of them end-to-end would be needed to make an inch. Red rays are about twice as long as violet rays.

A triangular prism can divide sunshine so that we see various colors. Sunshine also may be divided into colors when it passes through rain, and is reflected back to our eyes.

It is usual to speak about the seven colors of the rainbow, but a person may see only three or four distinct colors. The seven colors are violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name .....  
Street or R. F. D. ....  
City ..... State .....

## Insects, Rain, Hot Winds Plague Farmers, Ranchers

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June 18 (AP)—Insects, too much rain in some areas, and high hot winds that sap moisture out of the soil in other regions plagued Texas farmers and livestock men this past week.

The spotted agriculture picture was reported by G. G. Gibson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service today on the basis of weekend reports from district agents throughout the state.

Far West Texas conditions remain generally dry except on the eastern edge and in other locations where scattered showers fell during the week. Livestock are described as "in surprisingly good condition" even though most of the country is without any green or old grass. Cotton in the trans-Pecos country is recovering from wind damage, but some required replanting in the sand hills areas of the lower Plains.

"In the South Plains about 75 per cent of the cotton crop is from two to three weeks behind schedule due to very variable weather which dumped heavy rains, hail and high winds on the northeast area and left large sections in the southwest area critically dry," said Welton H. Jones, district agent at Lubbock. "It's doubtful full allotments will be planted as June 20 is about as late as cotton can be planted and expect to beat frost in the fall. Grain sorghum planting is under way and replanting has been required in some locations."

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# Military Dictatorship Fruit Of Atom Attack

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—America can count on a form of temporary military dictatorship if the nation ever is saturated with hydrogen age destruction.

Perhaps that is the one outstanding fact that emerged from Operation Alert — the massive, three-day Civil Defense test touched off this week by mock nuclear devastation of 58 American cities.

Confronted in the exercise by "more complications . . . than I ever believed possible," President Eisenhower decided in this test run that it was necessary to proclaim an imagined state of martial law for the nation—until Congress could meet and "normal channels of governmental control and action" could be re-established.

That adds up to some kind of military dictatorship.

It might be only a mild form of military control, largely for areas where nothing less would work. For the government still would take some emergency steps on a normal, legal basis. The Agriculture Department, for example, plans not to decree but to contract for the canning of meat to keep it from spoiling for lack of refrigeration.

And military rule might be brief. The government says Eisenhower would keep in close contact with the governors so that martial law could be modified as conditions warranted.

Partly because of skittishness about the way governors, jealous of states' rights, might react to the idea, federal officials aren't saying just what martial law would mean or how it would operate.

Obviously, federal troops and the National Guard would enforce it. Officials connected with Operation Alert said the chain of command would extend from Eisenhower down through Secretary of Defense Wilson to commanders of the six Army headquarters in the country.

Obviously, too, there would be powers of compulsion if suggestions and requests didn't work in setting in operation all the complex activities needed to lift a stricken nation back to its feet.

That became clear in messages sent to regional Civil Defense offices Thursday by Harold L. Aitken, executive assistant administrator of the Federal Civil Defense Administration headquarters at Battle Creek, Mich. These messages interpreted martial law as an instrument for ordering evacuation, for mustering workers, supplies and equipment, and for requiring unwilling state or local governments to help neighboring areas under attack.

Furthermore, martial law appears to be the administration's substitute for standby controls.

Mobilization Director Arthur S. Flemming told reporters the most important basic decision Eisenhower reached during Operation Alert was that martial law would be imperative.

That meant, he said, that you don't set up in advance by legislation a vast amount of standby powers.

He said, too, that such action would have a vast effect on the government's ability to mobilize manpower, deal with wages, prices and so on in the brief time before Congress could get around to doing something.

The theoretical declaration of martial law was one of the solid things that emerged from a weird combination of fact and fancy that went into Operation Alert.

In the field of supposition there were:

Upwards of 40 million Americans—almost one out of every four—dead, injured or homeless as a result of air strikes with atomic and hydrogen weapons.

Hundreds of vital war plants destroyed or damaged.

Contamination of food, water and people by radioactive fallout.

Evacuations that cut the casualty toll by some four million.

Of a more real nature were the flight of Eisenhower and 15,000 other key government people to prearranged hideouts as far as 300 miles from Washington, the testing of communications and of the ability of the government to carry on, the decisions reached on actions that would have to be taken in a real emergency.

These decisions covered such divergent ground as commandeering food supplies, carrying letters free in disaster areas, and expanding nickel production in Cuba.

Still, many basic questions were left hanging, probably deliberately so in many instances to avoid undue scare or upsetting international relations so close to next month's Big Four meeting in Geneva.

The two other branches of government, Congress and the courts, sat out the test on the sidelines.

There was plenty of stumbling and fumbling from the moment the sirens started screaming around noon Wednesday until Operation Alert ended officially at 8 p.m. EDT Friday.

The Agriculture Department put out a theoretical order lifting most restrictions on farm production—and failed to say it was theoretical. Operation Alert was mapped out in advance to include 59 cities and then the total switched to 53, to 56, up to 59 and finally settled on 58.

The first city hit was the last one reported hit.

There was apparent inconsistency in White House insistence on the one hand that the location of Eisenhower's mountain headquarters be kept secret, and—on the other hand—official announcements for publication that he made a quick trip from the secret base to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

There was another announcement that Mrs. Eisenhower drove to the base from the farm for lunch one day and returned to Gettysburg well in advance of the dinner hour.

Those announcements seemed to give everyone—including "the enemy"—a pretty clear idea of the general vicinity of the President's emergency base.

Some correspondents covering the operation from press headquarters in a former tobacco plant remote from Washington were inclined to write the whole thing off as a "sad flop, a comedy of errors by people playing games. Others thought it went fairly smoothly, with no more flaws and errors than could be expected.

With what Eisenhower said was his deepest impression of the exercise there was no argument.

"The most devout daily prayers that any of us has should be uttered in the supplication that this kind of disaster never comes to the United States."

Compensating News

Louis Hoffner smiles happily after a New York judge awarded him \$112,291 as compensation for his 12-year imprisonment on a murder conviction that was set aside in 1952.

Hoffner was sentenced to life imprisonment for the still-unsolved slaying of a bartender in 1940. The conviction was set aside after a five-year campaign headed by a New York City newspaperman.

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## Cactus Jack Lays Out Togs To Meet Butler

UVALDE, Tex., June 18 (AP)—John Nance Garner sheds his old khaki loafing breeches and dons a pin-stripe gray suit for a front porch reception here tomorrow.

He is getting into his political working clothes to lend a hand to National Democratic Chairman Paul Butler who is in Texas trying to build up Democratic solidarity and bring the state back into the Democratic fold in 1956.

Garner, who left Washington in bitter anger with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt 14 years ago, vowed to stay out of politics until he died, first broke the vow in 1952 to help Speaker Sam Rayburn keep Texas Democrats in line for Adlai Stevenson. They went down under the Dwight D. Eisenhower landslide.

Now, for the second time since he went into political retirement after two terms as vice president under Roosevelt, Garner volunteered to welcome Butler who will probably be asking some advice on how to corral Texas Democrats.

Garner invited the public to meet Butler at his home.

"This is an opportunity for all Democrats to meet their chairman," the 86-year-old Garner said in extending the invitation.

Butler is touring the state seeking to bring "all Democrats" back into some semblance of unity in advance of the 1956 presidential campaign. The Democrats don't want to lose Texas again.

Texas jumped over the Democratic traces in 1952 for the second time in 100 years when they followed Gov. Allan Shivers into Eisenhower's camp. In 1928, Texans spurned Al Smith in favor of Herbert Hoover.

Garner has generally stayed out of the Texas Democratic rows except when he was host to Stevenson in 1952. He has retired from business, and spends most of his time putting around his home, dressed in khakis and bid shoes. The suit he will wear tomorrow, he says, is the "only one" he owns, and he admittedly doesn't like to wear it.

## Knott Group Goes On Fishing Trip

KNOTT—Cyril Keith, vocational agriculture instructor here, and a group of boys left Thursday morning for a four-day outing and fishing trip to Whitney Dam in East Texas.

The boys, who accompanied Keith are Bud, Dick and Billy Nichols, Frank, Delano and Roosevelt Shaw, Richard and Bruce Parker, Edwin and Dale Ditto, Warren Wilburn, Woodie Long, Donnie Roman, Jimmy Peacock, C. J. Shockley, Charles Burks and Freddie Graham. James T. Lowe superintendent of schools at Knott was to join the group at Whitney.

## 2 Turncoats Given Permission To Leave Red China For U.S.

TOKYO, June 18 (AP)—Red China announced today five former U.N. soldiers who chose to remain in Red China after the Korean War have been given permission to leave the country but that only two had asked to go home.

Those who wanted to go home, a Peiping radio broadcast said, included two of three Americans permitted to leave. The other American chose Japan. One Belgian chose the United States and another Belgian chose Laos.

There was no hint when the five would be released.

The broadcast said the 17 other former American soldiers who chose life in Red China could leave too if they wished.

These are the five Peiping said had been given permission to leave:

Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, 406 Kickapoo St., Jacksonville, Tex. Cpl. Otho G. Bell, 494, Rt. 5, Olympia, Wash.

Cpl. William Cowart, 503 Benton St., Dalton, Ga.

Roger Devriendt, Westvlandere, Belgium.

Louis Verdyck, Antwerp, Belgium.

Griggs, Bell and Devriendt, the broadcast said, asked to go to the United States. Cowart asked to go to Japan and Verdyck to Laos.

The five were not present at the broadcast of 11 American fliers captured late in the Korean War when their B29 bomber was shot down. Four jet pilots also captured late in the war were released last month and now are home. It was recalled here they reached the border at Hong Kong only a few hours after Peiping radio said they would be released.

The Far East Command here had no information other than new reports on Red China's action and declined comment.

The three Americans to be released were among 23 POWs who refused repatriation after lengthy "explanations" at Panmunjom. The two Belgians, the Red broadcast said, had "crossed over" to the Chinese-Korean side and chose to stay in China.

The Americans face an uncertain future if they return home. A joint statement by the State and Defense departments Thursday said any of the former soldiers who come back will be held ac-

countable "for any wrongful act" they may have committed. In Washington today a Defense Department spokesman said each individual case would be investigated closely if the men actually return to American control.

Concerning the prospective release of the five men, Peiping said:

"We are engaged in going through the formalities for their exit and making all necessary arrangements. Upon completion of these formalities, our five friends will leave China."

Lin Shih-hsiao, vice secretary-general of the Red Cross Society of China, read the announcement of the government's decision to the former U. N. soldiers. He said the Red Cross would continue to give those who choose to remain "all possible assistance and care."

"At the same time," he said, "if any one of you wish to leave China, please tell us at any time. We will certainly do everything to help him in accordance with his wish."

He wished the five who are leaving "a smooth future."

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## Margaret Martin Gets Scholarship To West Texas

CANYON—Miss Margaret Martin, Big Spring High School graduate, has been awarded a scholarship to attend West Texas State College this fall. The award is for \$100 and covers tuition and fees and part of other expenses.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, 1604 Wood Street in Big Spring, Miss Martin plans to major in music at WTSC to prepare for a public school music career.

Voted the outstanding girl musician this year, Miss Martin was a member of the All-State Band in 1953, the All-State Orchestra in 1955, and the Tri-State Band in 1953-54. She was the winner of 13 medals in regional contests.

Editor of her high school band paper, Miss Martin was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, Rainbow Girls, the Spanish Club, and was reporter for the Future Teachers of America.



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# Sailor Strike Ends As New Pact Is Signed

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—A three-day strike which tied up many passenger and cargo ships on the Eastern and Gulf Coast ports ended today with new contracts between seamen's unions and employers.

The unions are the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn. and CIO American Radio Assn., which came to terms with shipping firms early today, and the CIO National Maritime Union.

The latter had signed a new contract yesterday.

Members of the three unions were ordered back to work immediately, freeing several big passenger liners for quick sailings.

First was the American Export Lines Independence, headed for Gibraltar, France and Italy. Next were three Grace Line vessels destined for Caribbean and South American ports.

Wages were not at issue in the union negotiations. The talks concerned various pension and welfare benefits, in which the seamen won increases except in the case of their demand for vacation periods doubling their present 30 days.

Additionally, the National Maritime Union obtained an unemployment compensation system financed by employers and providing a modified form of guaranteed wage.

The three unions, together with the AFL Assn. of Masters, Mates & Pilots, still are involved in a dispute with tanker operators.

Negotiations were broken off yesterday with a resumption date but union spokesmen voiced confidence the differences would be ironed out in time.

An all-night bargaining session brought the contract agreements between the National Maritime Institute, representing some 40 shipping companies with passenger and dry cargo vessels, and the marine engineers and the radio men.

Although the NMU already had settled, it kept its members off the job pending outcome of negotiations by the other two.

Involved in the tanker dispute are 37 companies with 193 vessels, either tied up in ports or at sea.



### Under Two Flags

Apparently sewn together in one-long banner, a combined Argentine and Vatican flag flies from the staff at the capitol building in Buenos Aires. It was raised by Catholics during their Corpus Christi procession. The procession, forbidden by the Argentine government, began the period of unrest climaxed by the abortive revolt against the Peron regime.

# Case Backlog In County Court Cut

A week's backlog of criminal cases was whittled down in County Court Saturday with Attorney Joe Moss on the bench in the absence of County Judge R. H. Weaver.

Weaver is on vacation and Moss was picked by the Howard County Bar Association to serve as temporary judge.

Pleas were heard in nine cases which had been filed during the week. Fines aggregating \$445 and jail terms totaling 25 days were levied in six of the cases. Bail was set in the other three.

A 10-day jail term was fixed for Bill Ray Williams, who pleaded guilty to charges of passing a worthless check.

A seven-day jail sentence and fine of \$150 were levied against Horace G. Womack. He pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Sheriff's officers said Womack's car struck 16-year-old Paul Horn on West Third Street Friday night, according to the sheriff's department.

Andrew Narvaez was fined \$100 when he pleaded guilty to charges of transporting liquor in a dry area.

M. A. Kolman was fined \$20 after he pleaded guilty to charges of

# Foundations Prove Texas' Hearts Biggest

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—High-minded and public spirited Texans, grateful for the opportunity to succeed in a free society, have made Texas a veritable center of philanthropic foundations.

Somewhere between 200 and 300 tax-free foundations in Texas are chartered by the secretary of state for philanthropic, humanitarian purposes.

Some of them, such as the M. D. Anderson Foundation, are immensely wealthy and provide money for hospitals and other large projects.

Some of them are more modest, family-backed organizations.

Normally a foundation comes into being through the gift of some successful person anxious to share his good fortune with his fellow man.

But all have just one purpose: to better the lot of humanity by contributing money, education, knowledge, research, or whatever they have to give.

The varied scope of the activities of Texas foundations is almost a panorama of the fields of human endeavor.

But the major fields of work seem to be education, religion and the search for scientific knowledge.

For example, there is the foundation in the valley area which gets its money by bottling concentrated lemon juice. The foundation supports religious education work.

One Dallas foundation is active in blood bank work.

The foundations are now learning to serve better than ever before. For the past seven years they have been holding annually a "Southwest Foundations Conference."

Next year it will be held in Corpus Christi in April, with Dr. McIver Furman of the Driscoll Foundation as host.

Mrs. W. B. Keeling of San Antonio is the executive secretary of the conference.

Dr. Robert Sutherland of the University of Texas' Hogg Foundation is a past president of the conference. "Philanthropy is now becoming an organized and foundation matter instead of an individual and family matter," he said.

The Hogg Foundation, of which he is the director, is concerned with mental health and human relations problems. It is the only one in Texas attached to a university.

Other organizations study everything from blackland fertility to chemical research.

The Texas Research Foundation of Dallas studies the black soil while the Welch Foundation deals in chemical research.

Medical and other scientific fields benefit greatly from the gifts and work of foundations:

The John Sealey Foundation of Galveston helped to build the hospital which the University of Texas medical school uses.

The M. D. Anderson Foundation has contributed heavily to Houston's famous Texas Medical Center.

The J. W. Scarbrough Foundation of Austin has supported educational projects, and helped build the new school for retarded children and the cerebral palsy center here.

The Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation, set up by a different branch of the same family annually makes awards for superior teaching to University of Texas professors and public school teachers.

Some of the organizations are created to return the fruits of success to those who made them possible. The H. E. Butt Foundation of Corpus Christi, for example, provides money for community projects in towns where the founders have businesses.

Another community projects foundation is the Wilton Fair Foundation of Tyler. Its latest work has been the production of a full length religious film feature.

# THE SAME OLD LINE

By Bob Smith

Joel Kirkpatrick tells us the biggest fish he ever caught was one that didn't get away. But he still has no way of proving he caught it. Joel opines:

"I hooked onto something big once out in the Gulf, and it nearly dragged the boat under. But luckily, I had one of them new-fangled nylon lines and glass fibre poles, plus some glass fibre lining on my boat. Well, that monster stashed around for two hours before he began to tire. That was when I tossed out a second hook, and he took it in the other corner of his mouth. Well, with a hook and line in each corner of his mouth, that fish was like a mule—a little stubborn, but I was able to drive him in to shore."

And why didn't you have the fish mounted?

"Well," Joel averred, "it was right in the middle of the drought and what with all the hungry rats and sea gulls I soon didn't have anything left but a couple of bones, and I could have found them anywhere."

But you had a camera, why did you use that?

"Couldn't fit the darn fish into the camera."

Wayland Yates says he's agin 'em. Private ponds, that is. He likes his fishing too well. He says: "I know they (owners of private ponds) own the land and in some cases, the water. But do they own the fish? Aren't they wild creatures, like deer? The ponds ought to be opened."

Only answer we can think of right now is, if wild creatures are raised, as a crop, they're private property. So, what if the pond owners raise their fish as a crop?

# HCJC Officials To Start Contacting Potential Students

Personal contact of uncommitted graduates of Big Spring and other surrounding high schools will begin Thursday by Howard County Junior College representatives.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said he would join with Orland Johnson and Jack Hendrix, faculty members in visiting June graduates who have not yet asked for transcripts to a senior college.

"We are not out to change anyone's mind about going to a senior college," Dr. Hunt said, "but we are going to do our best to interest those who have not made up their minds or who are debating about going to college at all."

# Chick Rate Up

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Commercially hatched chicks totaled 9,150,000 in Texas during May, up 7 per cent from a year ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported today. Egg production on Texas farms totaled 289 million during May, down 2 per cent from May, 1954.

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# Demos Planning Defense Hike

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Democratic senators today planned a new attempt to increase the Eisenhower defense program. They want to add 200 million dollars to the funds for supersonic jet fighters.

Pending before the Senate is a \$1.4-billion defense money bill, slated for passage Monday.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) said the added funds for fighters probably would be proposed by Sen. Symington (D-Mo.), former secretary of the Air Force.

Under pressure from Democratic senators, the Defense Department recently asked a 736-million-dollar boost in jets to speed up production of B52 jet bombers. The request was approved by both Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

This move came after some legislative contending that recent Soviet air displays indicated that Red air power was challenging U.S. supremacy.

No opposition to the increase for B52s is expected in the Senate but the extra 200 million for fighters is certain to cause a dispute. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, top Air Force commander, and civilian leaders of the Pentagon testified they do not need more money for fighters.

# Dr. Hunt To Lecture At Sul Ross Seminar

Dr. W. A. Hunt is to lecture two days this week at an administrators seminar at Sul Ross State College in Alpine.

In a pair of two hour lectures set for Tuesday and Wednesday morning, he will discuss the problem of junior college administration from the state level. This is part of the workshop program for the administrators course at Sul Ross this summer.

# MEN IN SERVICE

Allen Dean Lowke has passed his physical examinations at Albuquerque, N. M. and has been assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for his boot training in the U. S. Navy. He will be there for approximately nine weeks. Dean, who formerly worked with The Herald, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowke.

Pvt. Billy W. Cockrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cockrell of Knott, is now stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska. He is a member of the 53th Infantry Regiment. Cockrell entered the Army in January and completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He graduated from Knott High School in 1952.

Pvt. Gerral H. Fehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler, 404 Benton, is serving with the Second Armored Division in Germany.

Fehler, 21, is a vehicle driver with the division's headquarters company. He entered the Army last September and received basic training at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. He received an A. A. degree from Howard County Junior College in 1953.

# Soviets Release Captured Yank

BERLIN, June 18 (AP)—Sgt. Alby E. Hagler of San Antonio, Tex., who made a wrong turn on the highway and got lost in Communist East Germany, was released last night by the Soviets.

An Army spokesman said that East German authorities took down U. S. Army signs placed along the 11-mile autobahn to West Germany and refused to allow them to be replaced on the grounds East Germany is now a "sovereign" state. The spokesman said Hagler apparently was confused by a sign indicating a road to Frankfurt-on- Oder in East Germany as he was en route to Frankfurt-on-Main in West Germany.

# Suicide Ruled

CLEBURNE, Tex., June 18 (AP)—Jack H. Denton, 63, a newspaper circulation representative was found shot to death in bed at his home here this morning. A shotgun was found beside the body. Justice of Peace Lee Bizzell returned a verdict of suicide.

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(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY MORNING		
6:00	KRLD—Radio Revival	KRST—New
6:30	WBAP—Morning News	KRLD—CBS News
7:00	KRLD—Radio Revival	KTXC—Wings of Healing
7:30	WBAP—Morning News	KRST—Morning Melodies
8:00	KRLD—Episcopal Hour	KRLD—Stamms Quartet
8:30	WBAP—Morning News	WBAP—Hymns We Love
9:00	KRLD—Episcopal Hour	KTXC—Wings of Healing
9:30	WBAP—Morning News	KRST—Church of Christ
10:00	KRLD—Episcopal Hour	WBAP—Morning Melodies
10:30	WBAP—Morning News	KRLD—Stamms Quartet
11:00	KRLD—Episcopal Hour	WBAP—Hymns We Love
11:30	WBAP—Morning News	KTXC—Wings of Healing
12:00	KRLD—Episcopal Hour	KRST—Church of Christ

SUNDAY AFTERNOON		
1:00	KRST—New	KRST—New
1:30	KRLD—CBS News	KRLD—CBS News
2:00	KTXC—Wings of Healing	KRST—Morning Melodies
2:30	KRST—Morning Melodies	KRLD—Stamms Quartet
3:00	KRLD—Stamms Quartet	WBAP—Hymns We Love
3:30	WBAP—Hymns We Love	KTXC—Wings of Healing
4:00	KTXC—Wings of Healing	KRST—Church of Christ
4:30	KRST—Church of Christ	WBAP—Morning Melodies
5:00	WBAP—Morning Melodies	KRLD—Stamms Quartet
5:30	KRLD—Stamms Quartet	WBAP—Hymns We Love
6:00	WBAP—Hymns We Love	KTXC—Wings of Healing
6:30	KTXC—Wings of Healing	KRST—Church of Christ

SUNDAY EVENING		
7:00	KRST—New	KRST—New
7:30	KRLD—CBS News	KRLD—CBS News
8:00	KTXC—Wings of Healing	KRST—Morning Melodies
8:30	KRST—Morning Melodies	KRLD—Stamms Quartet
9:00	KRLD—Stamms Quartet	WBAP—Hymns We Love
9:30	WBAP—Hymns We Love	KTXC—Wings of Healing
10:00	KTXC—Wings of Healing	KRST—Church of Christ
10:30	KRST—Church of Christ	WBAP—Morning Melodies
11:00	WBAP—Morning Melodies	KRLD—Stamms Quartet
11:30	KRLD—Stamms Quartet	WBAP—Hymns We Love
12:00	WBAP—Hymns We Love	KTXC—Wings of Healing
12:30	KTXC—Wings of Healing	KRST—Church of Christ

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# Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

The hailstorm last Thursday didn't cover much country, but it was about the worst one to come along in several years. At Lee's Store the Baptist Church had most of the windows on the west side broken out, windshields were smashed and car tops looked as if some kid had been beating them with a ball peen hammer. Several small buildings were torn apart and one oil rig toppled during the high wind.

West of Lee's the crops were flattened. At the A. J. Overton place nearly all the mesquite leaves were beaten to the ground, and shingles from the house were scattered all over the front yard. The farmers who lost most from the hail were Hudson Landers, who had around 500 acres of cotton which had been planted after the big sandstorm; Lorin McDowell and J. J. Overton. The only bright spot about the storm was that farmers got a good rain with the hail and have enough moisture to replant.

To the southwest, the Hilliger community lost about a third of its crops. The storm swept across from the southwest and wiped out the fields on the north side of the community. Those on the south side suffered hardly any damage. W. L. Robinson lost about 150 acres of cotton and his son lost a smaller amount. Glenn Hilliger's cotton was wiped out, and the west field on the D. J. Cotter farm was ruined. On the east field Cotter has one of the best cotton and feed crops in this area. Cotton has four or five leaves on it and the maize is over six inches high.

South of Hilliger the hail played out, as did the rain. Garden City got a high wind and some dust, but only a light shower of rain.

A lot of hay from Lovington is being trucked into Big Spring, but there are few buyers. It is selling anywhere from \$30 to \$38 dollars per ton. J. N. Hopper, trucker, says the hay crop is short in New Mexico because of the yellow clover aphid. A good many farmers have replanted their alfalfa fields to cotton and grain sorghums because of aphid damage. Several new chemicals will control the aphids, but they build up again in a week's time. Spraying has proved too expensive for growers to stay in the alfalfa business.

Crops are very spotted in the Luther community, says J. E. McCoy who lives two miles northwest of the post office. Most of the cotton is up, but many farmers have a poor stand and have done much spot planting. McCoy says they have had several rains but none of them amounted to much. Intermittent showers and standstills have caused a lot of blowing, but by using sand fighters, farmers have thus far

managed to hold the biggest part of their cotton.

Several local Hereford breeders, including Loy Acuff, Leland Wallace and possibly Charlie Creighton, will attend the West Texas Hereford tour which starts at Throckmorton, Thursday morning, June 23. The cavalcade will spend two days visiting Hereford ranches near Throckmorton, Ahlene, Coleman, Comanche and other towns.

Several breeders from adjoining counties are expected to join the tour.

The area west of Patricia is nearly always dry, says G. L. Millstead. Crops have ranged from poor to nothing at all the last few years, although last year he made 29 bales of cotton on 79 acres. In 1953 the fields were so dry that not even Russian thistles would grow.

Millstead grew up in the Moore community northwest of Big Spring, but has been at Patricia for several years.

A tractor belonging to Ralph Neel burned last Friday on his farm northeast of Big Spring. His son, Ralph Jr., was pulling a sand scratcher over crop ridges when sloshing gasoline spilled out and caught fire. The boy was injured and ran a long way to tell his father. When the two got back to the tractor, it had all burned except the front tires and they were blazing. Neel said he had no insurance on the tractor, but the loss was not too great as the machine was an old one.

In the Joe Carter country south of Lee's Store, ranges are in better condition than they have been for a long time. Tobosa grass has greatly benefited from the rains and has made a lot of new growth. Carter says the area is very lightly stocked. He sold off all his livestock some time ago, except for a few head which belong to the children. Carter used to keep chukker partridges and pheasants, but found it to be a dangerous project. He says the birds held a deadly fascination for rattlesnakes, and seemed to draw them out of the pastures. Before he got the birds, snakes were mighty scarce around the ranch headquarters and the family hardly ever saw one. But once the word got out among the rattlers, they started converging on the yard from all directions. The family killed 15 to 20 snakes every summer as long as the birds were around. After Carter sold the partridges and pheasants, the snakes, once again shied away from the house.

## First Vacation Pak

E. T. Reynolds of 803 E. 12th, received a week's supply of Big Spring Daily Herald's Friday when he returned from a vacation. Jack Kimble, right, Herald circulation manager, hustled out with the plastic bag containing all the back issues which the Reynolds family had missed while gone. This happened to be the first of the Herald handy vacation pak to be delivered since the service started recently. Already there are more than 50 subscribers who are having their Herald's saved day by day so they won't miss a thing when they come back.

## Factions Already In Convention Fights

AUSTIN, June 19 (AP)—State political conventions and elections are a year away but rival factions of both the Democratic and Republican parties already are waging war to control those meetings. Besides the party battles, there are early stirrings by prospective candidates for governor.

Few think Gov. Allan Shivers will seek a fourth elective term. Anti-third term sentiment was considered one of the reasons he had a tough time winning re-election last year. Republicans were gleeful this week over failure of Shivers and other top Texas Democratic Party leaders to meet with Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler during his tour of the state.

Republican National Committee member Jack Porter of Houston will speak in Austin Monday night. Travis County Republican chairman, Dr. Earl Yeakel, said the "spirit and singleness of purpose" of that rally will be in sharp contrast to the "uproar of dissension, disunity and disruption which has accompanied Mr. Paul Butler on his pilgrimage through Texas."

An indirect contradiction of Yeakel's Republican harmony claim came from Eugene (Mike) Nolte Jr., of San Antonio, long-time worker in the old-guard state GOP organization which lost control to Porter's group when Dwight Eisenhower was elected in 1952. Nolte, in a letter directed to "fellow Republicans," sought members for the newly formed Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club.

"He said the national organization was getting together 'grass roots' Republicans to 'recover what belongs to us—the Republican Party.'"

As a member of the group that unsuccessfully supported the nomination of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and opposed Eisenhower's selection, Nolte made it clear factional bitterness on that score has not died out.

"We all remember what happened at the 1952 state and county conventions of 1952," he wrote. "People who had never been associated with the Republican Party in any way, many of whom had even supported Roosevelt and Truman in former years, rushed in and took over."

Nolte said he was not politically ambitious "but as a life long Republican I do want to see the leadership of my party in the hands of bona fide Republicans and my party members in jobs now held by Democrats and pseudo Republicans."

The Democratic factional dispute figured in a speech today by State Agriculture Commissioner John White, who apparently is running hard as an unannounced candidate for governor next year.

"White hit hard at Shivers and other Democratic Party leaders for their 1952 support of Eisenhower. He called them 'Semi-crats,' saying those are people who 'have no allegiance to any party, but follow the dictates and whims of a man-made machine.'"

He said there was no reason why Texas Democrats who stuck with the Democratic nominee for President in 1952 should seek harmony with those who swung to the Republican side.

harmony in order "to maneuver themselves into a position of leadership with the national Democratic committee."

Only announced candidate for governor is Reuben Senterfitt of House. He probably will try to steer clear of the intra-party fuss. When he announced for governor in 1953, he expressed hope the factional fight for Democratic Party control would not become an issue in his race. He said he would leave that debate to other persons. Senterfitt later withdrew as a candidate after Shivers announced for re-election.

A conservative, Senterfitt has indicated he is ready to set up a statewide organization and wage an intensive campaign this time. That may be dependent on the response to his initial announcement that he's interested in becoming the state's top executive.

A wide-open race for the governorship is in the making. Others mentioned as prospective entries are Sen. Jimmy Phillips, Angleton; Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, Gladewater; Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, San Augustine; Associate Justice Will Wilson of the State Supreme Court, Dallas; Ralph Yarborough, Austin attorney, twice defeated by Shivers; Houston Mayor Roy Hofheinz; U. S. Sen. Price Daniel; Deputy Defense Secretary Robert B. Anderson, Vernon; James P. Hart, Austin attorney and former chancellor of the University of Texas; Associate Justice Robert W. Calert of the State Supreme Court, Hillsboro; Rep. Jerry Sadler, Hickory Grove; and Sen. Otis Lock, Austin.

Crops are very spotted in the Luther community, says J. E. McCoy who lives two miles northwest of the post office. Most of the cotton is up, but many farmers have a poor stand and have done much spot planting.

McCoy says they have had several rains but none of them amounted to much. Intermittent showers and standstills have caused a lot of blowing, but by using sand fighters, farmers have thus far

managed to hold the biggest part of their cotton.

Several local Hereford breeders, including Loy Acuff, Leland Wallace and possibly Charlie Creighton, will attend the West Texas Hereford tour which starts at Throckmorton, Thursday morning, June 23. The cavalcade will spend two days visiting Hereford ranches near Throckmorton, Ahlene, Coleman, Comanche and other towns.

Several breeders from adjoining counties are expected to join the tour.

The area west of Patricia is nearly always dry, says G. L. Millstead. Crops have ranged from poor to nothing at all the last few years, although last year he made 29 bales of cotton on 79 acres. In 1953 the fields were so dry that not even Russian thistles would grow.

Millstead grew up in the Moore community northwest of Big Spring, but has been at Patricia for several years.

A tractor belonging to Ralph Neel burned last Friday on his farm northeast of Big Spring. His son, Ralph Jr., was pulling a sand scratcher over crop ridges when sloshing gasoline spilled out and caught fire. The boy was injured and ran a long way to tell his father. When the two got back to the tractor, it had all burned except the front tires and they were blazing. Neel said he had no insurance on the tractor, but the loss was not too great as the machine was an old one.

In the Joe Carter country south of Lee's Store, ranges are in better condition than they have been for a long time. Tobosa grass has greatly benefited from the rains and has made a lot of new growth. Carter says the area is very lightly stocked. He sold off all his livestock some time ago, except for a few head which belong to the children. Carter used to keep chukker partridges and pheasants, but found it to be a dangerous project. He says the birds held a deadly fascination for rattlesnakes, and seemed to draw them out of the pastures. Before he got the birds, snakes were mighty scarce around the ranch headquarters and the family hardly ever saw one. But once the word got out among the rattlers, they started converging on the yard from all directions. The family killed 15 to 20 snakes every summer as long as the birds were around. After Carter sold the partridges and pheasants, the snakes, once again shied away from the house.

**Check!**

Smart lady . . . she, like so many of her neighbors, realizes that a First National checking account is the smart way to handle her household expenses. It saves her time, allows her more time with her family. She can write checks for all her bills and mail them in. If you do not have the convenience of a checking account now, stop in and let us open one for you.

# First National Bank

In Big Spring

# WHITE'S 25th Anniversary SALE!

SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION!

**DOUBLE DRESSER AND BOOKCASE BED** BOTH FOR ONLY

Handsomely designed in platinum mahogany veneer with chrome drawer pulls and center guides.

The ultimate in bedroom convenience and luxury. Finished in beautiful platinum mahogany with deep shelf and sliding door.

## 128<sup>88</sup>

12.00 DOWN - 2.50 WEEKLY

4 DR. CHEST TO MATCH ABOVE, 49.88 | NITE STAND TO MATCH ABOVE, 24.77

**ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL**

TO MAKE THE MODERN HOME MORE LIVABLE! KROEHLER 2-PIECE SECTIONAL

This attractive and versatile sectional adjusts to any room arrangement. In accord with the modern trend, it's extra roomy—delightfully comfortable. Beautifully upholstered in a nubby tweed with ever-durable hardwood frame. Finished with gracefully tapered legs with brass ferrules in functional design. Features popular button back. Full foam rubber cushions. This is truly an outstanding sectional . . . an asset to any modern household. Choice of colors.

**TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET**

## 199<sup>50</sup>

20.00 DOWN  
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LANE SPACE SAVER

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**59<sup>95</sup>**

**59<sup>95</sup>**

**BIGGEST VALUE IN TOWN**

It Swivels, It Rocks. Covered In Easy To Keep Nylo-Saran.

## 19<sup>99</sup>

Assorted Colors. . . . .

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# WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202 Scurry Big Spring Dial 4-7571



### Ready For Maiden Voyage

Young people from the Trinity Baptist Church posed Friday afternoon beside the church's new 48-passenger bus just before it was used on its first trip. They immediately boarded the bus for Crane where a district young people's rally was in progress at the Tabernacle Baptist Church. At extreme right are W. C. Brown, educational director, and the Rev. Jack Powers, pastor. This bus will replace an old and smaller one which has been used for transporting people to Sunday School. The new and larger one will mean extending the Sunday route.

### Glasscock Phone Co-Op Is Formed

The latest development in the Garden City telephone squabble is the formation of a new cooperative which intends to put in a new system. The new company is composed of Glasscock County people who decided to build their own lines and install a new exchange. Tentative plans have been made, but construction will not start until a telephone engineer from Abilene comes to Garden City and makes an engineering survey. He is expected within the next week, according to J. B. Calverley, secretary of the new cooperative. Calverley said they would sell common stock to all who wanted to buy, but telephone users would not be required to buy shares. Country residents will also be served by the new company at little extra expense. Calverley stated, because most of them already own the lines leading into town. The cooperative recently purchased a building from E. R. Morgan, in which the new exchange will be housed. As soon as the survey is made the stakes set for the new poles and lines, construction will begin, Calverley said.

Officers of the cooperative are Bryant A. Harris, president; Cecil Wilkerson, vice president; and Calverley, secretary. Directors are Charles J. Cox, W. A. Bigley, John H. Fox, E. M. Teel, D. W. Parker, and J. W. Hardy, Jr.

### Patricia Dillon In Methodist Project

Patricia Dillon, Dallas, formerly a Big Spring resident, is attending the Methodist Youth Caravan Training Center in Winfield, Kan.

While there she will prepare for voluntary service in local Methodist churches during the next six weeks. She is one of 170 selected college young people and 42 adult counselors who will work as members of the Caravan teams this summer in 255 churches in the United States, Cuba and Hawaii. The Caravanners assist local youth in planning for worship, discussion, recreation and work projects. The Caravan idea is now in its 17th year and has reached more than a million people in 15,500 churches. Miss Dillon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. (Al) Dillon, who moved from here to Amarillo last year and more recently to Dallas.

### CAN'T TAKE CHANCES

## Dog Bite Serious If Rabies Possibility Is Not Disproved

A dog which had bitten a Big Spring child a few hours earlier died last weekend.

Learning of the animal's death sometime later, worried parents took the youngster to the doctor for examination the day after the incident. The physician immediately advised that the dog be examined for rabies, and the body was taken to Dr. Akin Simpson, local veterinarian.

Too late. Dead for several hours, the dog's brain had decomposed to the extent that no reliable diagnosis could be made.

As a result, the child now is taking a series of 21 daily anti-rabies shots — a pretty severe treatment which has its toxic dangers as well as becoming painful before the shots are completed.

The physician and the youngster's parents felt the serum was necessary. Rabies is fatal. Authorities differ on the question, but none claim that there are more than two or three persons who survived the infection.

Because of the severity of the anti-rabies serum, it is given only when considered absolutely necessary. Such instances are rare. Veterinarians say they know of no rabies in the Big Spring area at the present. They and city-county sanitarian Lige Fox know of but one case of the disease in Howard County in the last five years.

That infection was fatal to a Big Spring woman who was bitten or scratched by a bat. A subsequent examination of 60 bats captured here disclosed no other rabies infections.

The Pasteur treatment to prevent rabies in humans is seldom necessary simply because suspected infections generally are disproved.

There are two ways this is done. Veterinarians or health authorities can confine the dog or other biting animal and determine by his actions for a 10-day period whether he is a spreader of the infection. Or they can send the

animal's head to state health laboratories for an examination of the brain to determine if he is infected.

They prefer to keep the suspected animal alive, and under close observation. If he doesn't develop definite symptoms within 10 days, his bite wasn't dangerous and the victim doesn't have to worry about rabies.

However, if it is necessary to kill the dog or other animal, prompt steps should be taken to get the brain to the laboratory immediately for an autopsy.

In the first place, veterinarians and the sanitarian warn against damaging the animal's head. Damage to the brain makes diagnosis impossible. If the animal must be killed, shoot him in the heart or some other vital body organ. Never in the head.

Then remove the head, seal it in a container and place on ice

for preservation. Fox suggested putting the head in a can, closing it and packing in ice in a larger container. Get the head to the health unit or to a veterinarian immediately for shipment to the state health department laboratories in Austin. A report can be secured within 48 hours — in plenty of time to start the anti-rabies shots if they are needed.

Dogs aren't the only animal that can transmit disease. Any warm-blooded creature can be infected and infect others. All can be inoculated against the infection, too. In fact, a city ordinance requires that all dogs be given rabies inoculations once each year.

Few pets get the shots, however. Just as few are confined in pens or kept on leashes as the ordinance also specifies. Any licensed veterinarian can give the animal inoculations.

### Rudder To Speak

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Land Commissioner J. Earl Rudder is to give the opening address at the 35th annual encampment of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars at Corpus Christi June 24-26.

### OTHERS GAIN

## Three City Funds Drop During May

Three of the 13 city funds showed dips in balances as a result of May operations. The others either showed increases or remained the same.

Drops were in the water and sewer system revenue fund, the general fund, and the garage fund. Balance in the water and sewer system revenue fund fell from \$106,301.53 to \$84,566.42. Receipts were only \$26,625.22 while disbursements totaled \$87,584.73.

The general fund's May 1 balance of \$10,291.20 slid to \$5,749.48 on May 31. Receipts, including fines, franchises, permits, taxes and transferrals, were \$63,756.33. Expenses totaled \$58,298.95.

The garage fund had expenditures of \$2,885.95 for parts and vehicles, causing the balance to change from \$17,192.05 to \$14,306.10.

Business picked up in the park during May, as the swimming pool and park system fund rose from \$6,054.88 to \$7,197.03. Receipts from the golf course and swimming pool totaled \$1,775.25, and expenditures were \$633.10.

The parking meter fund also showed a big gain, going up from \$13,530.42 to \$18,161.49. Meter receipts were \$4,676.10 and expenditures for parts were \$45.03.

Cash balance of the water and sewer system construction fund swelled during May because \$50,139.85 worth of securities were turned into cash. This and \$333.50 received in interest made receipts of \$55,493.35. The receipts raised the beginning cash balance of \$1,978.97 to \$60,472.32. Actually \$174,978.97 is available in the fund, as \$114,506.65 is still in securities.

Both the airport and cemetery funds picked up money during May operations.

The airport balance rose from \$1,007.60 to \$1,654.64. The receipts were \$762.94, and the expenditures were \$115. The cemetery fund, through receipts of \$817, rose from \$940 to \$1,757.

The Fourth Street escrow fund,

swelled by refunds from the State Highway Department on recent curb and gutter installation, jumped from \$4,105.14 to \$11,378.45.

There was no change in several funds. The street improvement bond fund remained at cash balance of \$4,659.74. The special account insurance refund kept balance of \$1,173.93, and the storm sewer bond fund retained \$52,874.57 in the available balance.

The interest and sinking fund balance of \$3,411.59 on May 1 was helped by addition of \$204.57 from the general fund, making the May 31 balance \$3,616.16. Securities owned total \$57,314.65, bringing the total available to \$60,930.81.

### Charges Planned On Courthouse Damages

Charges of defacing public property are to be filed against a youth caught carving his name on one of the masonry bannisters at an entrance to the courthouse house.

Harvey Hooser said the charges will be filed by Monday, and that others will be charged as often as they are caught carving, scratching or writing on any part of the building. Considerable damage has been caused by persons carving names and initials on the bannisters. Restrooms also have been defaced with names, obscene pictures and writing.

### To AIA Meeting

Olen Puckett of Puckett & French left Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the annual sessions of the American Institute of Architects. The AIA meeting is due to last most of this week and leading national and international architectural authorities are on the program.



TOM SOUTH

## Tom South Is ABC President

Thomas L. South was elected president of the American Business Club in balloting which featured Friday's meeting at the Settles.

Other officers selected were Sherman Cowan, first vice president; Bob Spears, second vice president; Louis Stallings, third vice president; J. D. Jones and Harrel Jones, sergeants-at-arms; Hugh Duggan, Jim Lewis, Dr. Howard Schwarzenbaeh, board of governors, together with the two immediate past presidents J. B. Wiginton and J. B. Apple.

Installation of officers will be accomplished at the July 1 meeting. New members will be initiated at the June 24 meeting.

John Taylor, president of the Jaycees, made an appeal for support of the Operatic Brotherhood project to aid refugees from communism in South Vietnam.

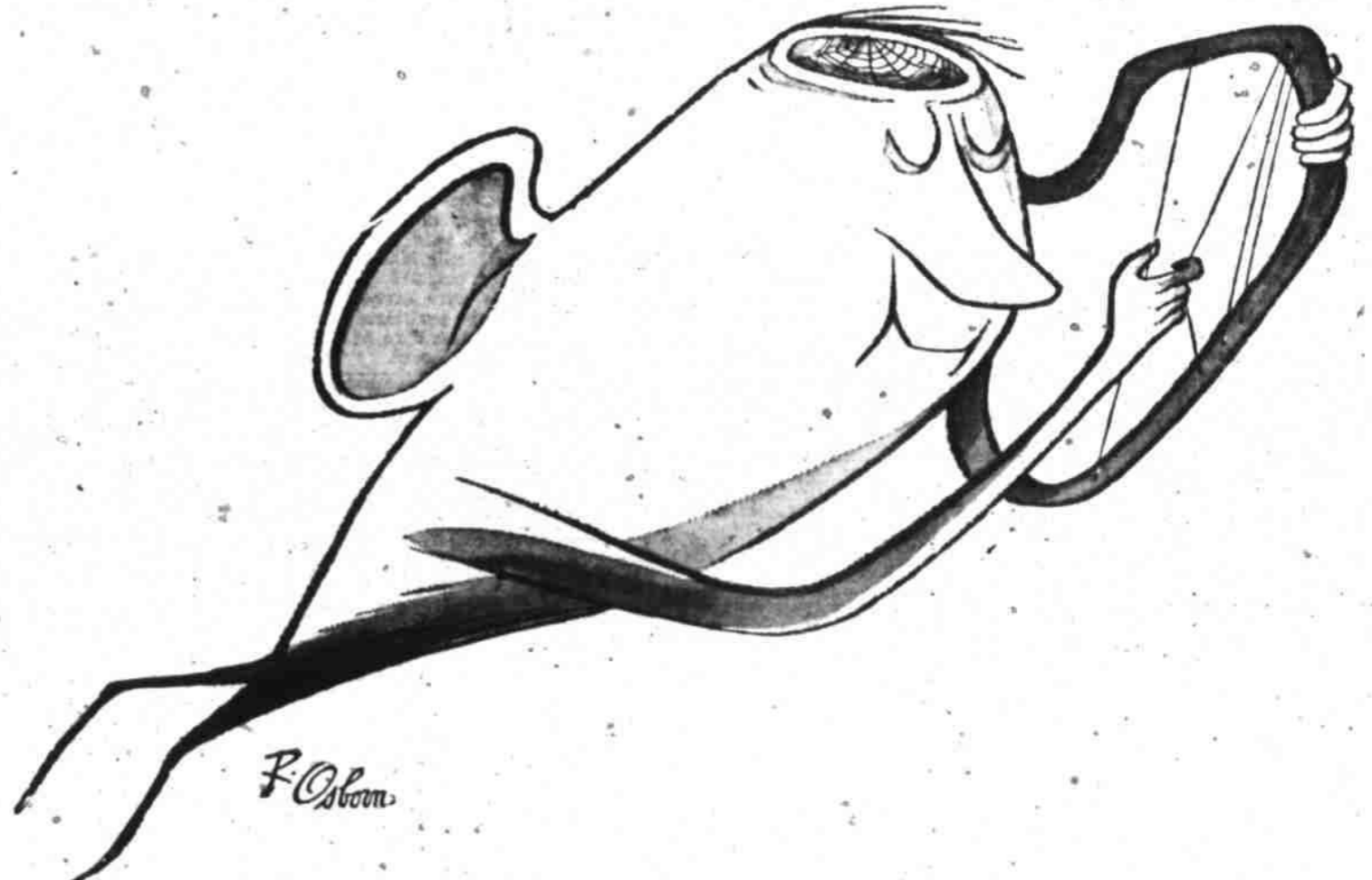
President Wiginton announced that a jungle gym for West Side Park has been received and will be installed soon.



### END DISFIGURING HAIR

#### PERMANENTLY AND SAFELY

The Thermiqueon Clinic, 505 North Main, Midland, offers you a method of permanently removing ugly embarrassing hair. Medically approved, the Thermiqueon System is the fastest, most inexpensive system of hair removal known to science. No longer need you suffer from disfiguring hair growths. Call Erzselle Foster, 4-5561, Midland, for a confidential appointment. Consultation and information without obligation to you.



## THE WISTFUL HUNCH

plays by ear and lets his mind take a holiday

The HUNCH is a manufacturer who says advertising is an art — so why try to be scientific about it?

He bets on horses by the sound of their names, draws to inside straights, and always uses a putter when driving off a tee.

He's an amateur's amateur.

Fortunately, the HUNCH is a rare creature. Most advertisers realize that there is a degree of science in all human endeavors — and advertising is no exception.

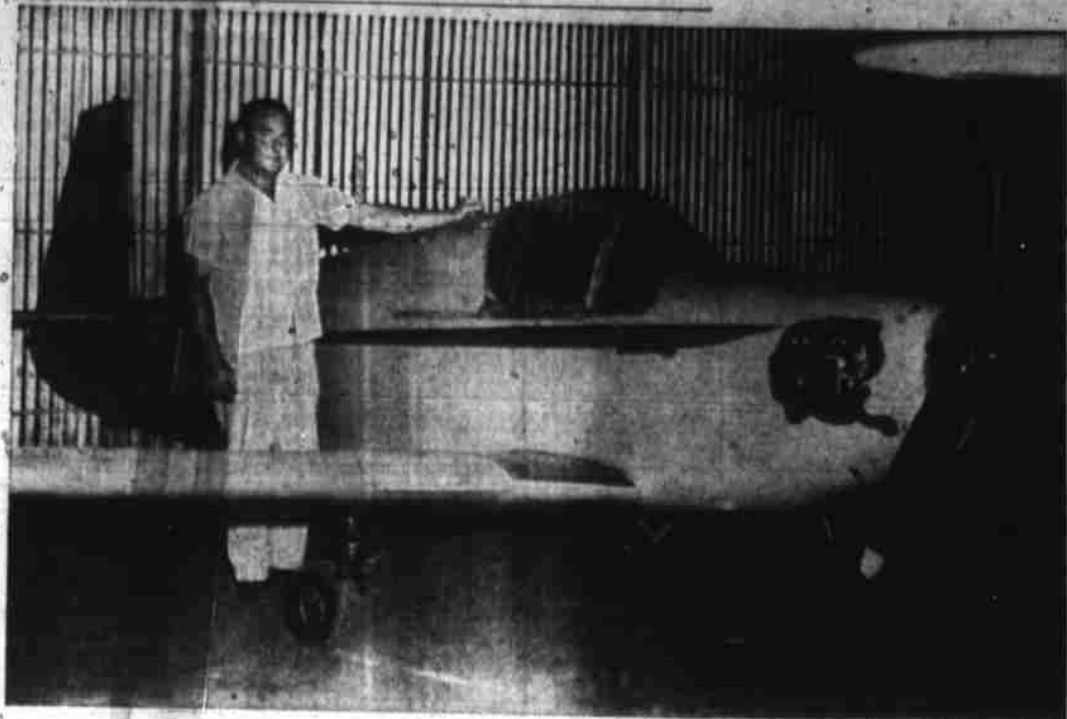
Most manufacturers carefully weigh their markets and advertise accordingly. They watch their competition closely — and throw in shock troops when sales are

threatened. They time campaigns to meet seasonal opportunities. They saturate markets to gain sales supremacy.

Naturally, they use newspapers. Because with newspapers they can pin-point any market, really cover any market. More so now than ever before... because U. S. daily newspaper circulation is highest in history — 55,072,480.

Their national advertising starts at the local level — in newspapers!

All business is local...and so are all newspapers!



**Mighty Mooney 'Mite'**

Municipal Airport manager Barney Edens inspects the tiny Mooney Mite which is hangared at the airfield. The small plane is shown sitting under the wing-tip of an average sized Piper two-place aircraft. The Mite is a single-place plane with a 65-horsepower engine, retractable landing gear and top speed of 115 miles per hour. It has a weight limitation of 285 pounds, including gas. There is just about room in the plane for a pilot and briefcase. It burns gas at the rate of four gallons per hour and the regular tank holds 12 1/2 gallons. This one belongs to local pilot Ben Funk. It is a 1949 model.

**WINGS OVER BIG SPRING**

**Airport Manager Holds Thai Honor**

Barney Edens has worked for the city here for nine years. He is manager of the Municipal Airport. Edens started flying in 1941 and has accumulated some 3,200 flying hours.

He holds one distinction shared with only 12 other Americans. He is an honorary member of the Thai Air Force. Edens and 11 companions once spent three months as guests of the Siamese king.

This distinction came to Edens while flying with the Air Transport Command in the second world war. He flew "over the hump" from India to China for two years during the war, carrying supplies and ammunition. Although Edens has his hands full with the many airport problems here, you can usually find him tinkering with radio and television sets in his off-hours. Radio and television problems are a hobby of his.

Once he built a radio receiving set so small that it would slip into an empty mechanical pencil. Both local radio stations came in quite clearly with an ear-telephone.

The Bible Angels Flying Club, composed of Webb AFB service men, expect to finish the repairs of one of their planes in another week. The aircraft was damaged in the recent hail storm. Damages amounted to about \$200 and the

**Hybrid Sorghum Tests Set Here**

The Big Spring Field Station is planting several dozen small plots to the new hybrid grain sorghums this year, according to Fred A. Keating, station superintendent.

The purpose in testing the new varieties here is to find out how well they will grow in various parts of the southwest. The station will keep a close check on the growth habits, length of time required for plant to reach bloom stage, time of maturity and the yield.

One peculiarity of the hybrids, says Keating, is that the seed comes in several colors. A farmer might plant white seed and harvest red grain, or vice versa. However after the hybrids are further developed, the seed will be uniform.

Hybrid grain sorghums were developed by two agronomists at the Lubbock and Chillicothe stations after several years hard work. This year, several other stations and a few certified seed growers were given seed for further trials. At the Lubbock Station, the hybrids, outproduced the regular varieties by as much as 20 to 40 per cent.

Keating said seed would probably be more plentiful next year, and that limited quantities might be available to farmers in Texas.

**Magazine Sued By Errol Flynn**

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—The magazine Confidential is being sued for one million dollars by movie star Errol Flynn.

The libel action became known when publishers of the magazine asked for a bill of particulars that would tell them what was the basis for the suit. In filling the action, Flynn said he was libeled in Confidential's March issue by an article that referred to "The greatest show on earth—Errol Flynn and his two-way mirror."

**Estes Named**

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas News says it has learned Texas GOP National Committeeman H. J. (Jack) Porter has recommended Joe E. Estes of Dallas for federal judge of the Northern District of Texas.

members are re-covering the plane themselves.

The club is progressing right along with the remaining plane, however. Of the 16 members, three are rated civilian pilots, and the others have student licenses. Two of the men holding student's licenses have soloed.

Three of the members are being reassigned to other Air Force installations, which makes four new vacancies. Only Webb men are eligible to join the club, which holds meetings twice each month.

The members are especially interested in signing up two instructors to help non-flying members get their licenses. It was pointed out that the club is non-profit and all the members pitch in to keep the two planes in flying condition.

John Currie is one of the new students at the Municipal Airport. He is taking instruction from Cecil Hamilton. Hamilton recently bought a new Piper Tri-Pacer. The 1955 model plane is the most recent vintage of all the aircraft hangared at the field.

Hamilton sold his older model Tri-Pacer. This leaves him still with two planes, as he owns another Piper. Incidentally, the Municipal Airport is actually named Hamilton Field. The field belongs to Hamilton who has leased it to the city until another field can be found.

Good local flying weather most of the week encouraged local flyers to stay aloft more than usual, according to Barney Edens. The local pilots were sure trying their wings this week, he said.

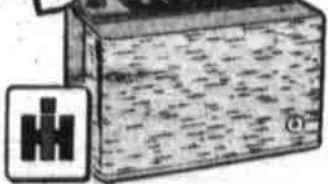
Added to that, the field had almost a record number of transient planes through. Seventeen out-of-town flyers set down here for fuel since last Sunday. They came from as far as Oildale, Calif. and Seattle, Wash. in the West, and Washington D. C. and Rockingham, N. C. in the East.

The air traffic around Big Spring is getting much heavier, Edens said.

**FREE HOME SURVEY**  
for the

**INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER AIR CONDITIONER**

Advertised Today on Page 7 in **FAMILY WEEKLY**



No-Draft Cooling this summer could cost you less than three times a day the IH way—after a very small down payment! Let us give you all the facts, without obligation.

**CALL NOW... OR COME IN**

**DRIVER**

Truck & Implement Co.  
Lamesa Hwy. Dial 4-5284

**Many Agree On Farm's Identity**

Last week's "Mystery Farm" pictured in The Herald must have been one of those places seen frequently by friends and passers-by.

There was more unanimity in the many identifying calls that came into The Herald. Thirty-three folks agreed that it was one man's farm. There were 15 others, though, who took a guess at numerous other places.

First person to give The Herald the correct identification was Celia Grant, who lives on the Knott Route. She is receiving two free theatre passes, compliments of The Herald and the Big Spring Theatres.

Owner of the farm also is getting two show tickets, and a mounted photograph of his place. The identified picture, with a feature article, will appear in Wednesday's Herald.

And also there will be printed the fourth of the "Mystery Farm" photos. These are not known to The Herald staff, and readers are asked to identify one of the rural places in the Big Spring area. First person to give the correct identification to the newspaper—by phone, in person or by mail—will receive two free show passes.

**Emancipation Celebration Is Postponed A Day**

Sunday, "June Teenth" and Fathers Day all clashed today as both held claim to June 19. However, it was the traditional holiday for Negroes that gave in and will be observed tomorrow instead.

Charlie Merritt, chairman of tomorrow's program, announced that the celebration of "June Teenth" would get under way with a parade at 1:30 p.m. and a barbecue following. The parade is scheduled to move through the business district, ending up at North Side Park where the barbecue will be held. Merritt said the barbecue is free and everyone is invited.

Speakers for the program include Mayor G. W. Dabney and Oliver Reed. Dillard White and Floyd McIntire are in charge of the parade and Merritt and Roger Brown will direct the barbecue.

June 19 is celebrated annually by the Negroes because it was on that date in 1863 that slaves in all the territories of the United States were declared "then, therefore, and forever free."

**Fatally Stabbed**

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP)—J.G. Taylor, 51, was fatally stabbed here early today after, police said, making threatening gestures with a pocket knife at his estranged wife.

**Hypnotist Freed Of Charge Of Raping Woman In Trance**

MOBILE, Ala. June 18 (AP)—A Mobilian charged with hypnotizing the young wife of a friend, telling her he was her husband and raping her, has not been indicted.

State Solicitor Carl M. Booth said the jury declined to indict Jesse Overton Jr., 25. He had been arrested May 23 on the complaint of the woman and her husband.

The 17-year-old woman, mother of a 4-month-old child, said Overton raped her after putting her in a trance.

Her husband—also a hypnotist—said he found out about it from his wife after hypnotizing her himself the next day.

Officers reported Overton said in a signed statement he had relations with her that day and several times before. Sometimes she was hypnotized and sometimes she was not, he said.

**121 Contagious Diseases Listed**

A total of 121 communicable diseases was reported to the City-County Health Unit last week by local physicians.

The doctors said there were 20 cases of tonsillitis, 24 cases of measles, 20 cases of upper respiratory, 17 cases of gastroenteritis, 15 cases of diarrhea, eight of whooping cough, two of pneumonia, two of infectious mononucleosis, and one each of chickenpox, syphilis and trench mouth.

**Ill Wind Blows Trash Back Home**

NEW LONDON, Wis., June 18

(AP)—April 5, it was Mr. and Mrs. Harold Behrke deposited some trash at the city dump. Came some big spring winds. Then, reported the Behrkes today, came the mailman with an

envelope from Cletus Apko of Route 1, Catfawissa, Mo. In it: A receipted Behrke light bill, a hand-drawn map that was a Behrke travel souvenir, and an

old letter by the Behrkes from a relative. Found the items in a field on his farm 55 miles southeast of St. Louis, Apko wrote. Thought the Behrkes might want 'em back.

**Open House Stanley Hardware**

Invites everyone to visit their remodeled and enlarged store during **OPEN HOUSE WEEK JUNE 20-25**

Be sure to register for the Crosley 3/4-ton refrigerated Air Conditioner to be given away Saturday, June 25 at 5 p.m.

There is nothing to buy and you do not have to be present to win

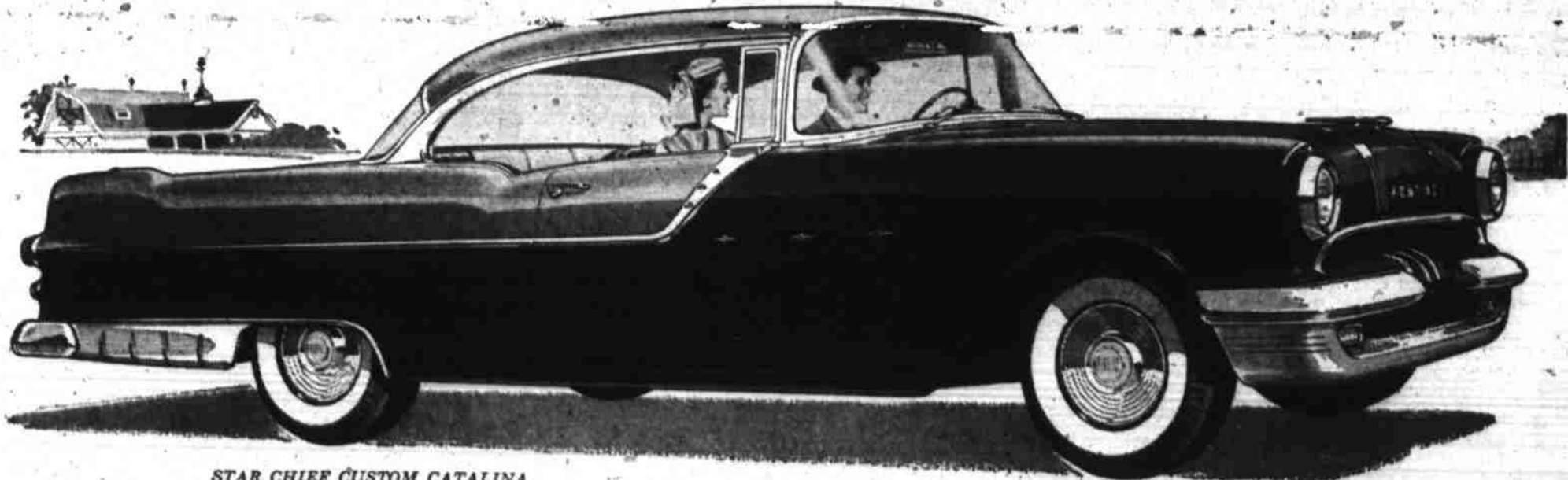
**Stanley Hardware Co.**

"Your Friendly Hardware Store"

201-203 Runnels

Dial 4-4221

**Get into the Fine-Car Class...**



STAR CHIEF CUSTOM CATALINA

**...at a cost you can easily afford!**

What is a fine car? What sets a certain select few apart in the world's esteem... wins them first place in most people's desire?

First and foremost, a fine car is a style-setter—a real advance in smart appearance outside and in.

Naturally, it's also a basic forward step engineering-wise. At the wheel you should know that you've reached the peak of performance—experienced an all-new kind of flashing power.

There's more, of course. It must be enviable for sheer luxurious comfort, for restful roadability, for thoughtful handling ease.

And it must, above all, be wholly dependable, for only a trustworthy car can be called "fine."

If this meets your definition of a fine car and you want it, there's nothing in your way. For this description is right off the Pontiac score sheet—a short but perfect picture of this big, powerful,

future-fashioned car. And Pontiac's prices fit comfortably into anybody's new-car buying plans!

Come in for the rest of the reasons why this is the fastest-selling Pontiac in history—such as the inside story of America's most modern and efficient automotive power plant, the sensational Strato-Streak V-8. And get the trade-in appraisal this great success permits. We're sure we can prove that now's your time to move into the fine-car class!

**THERE'S NO POWER LIKE STRATO-STREAK POWER!**

Here is the heart of Pontiac's terrific performance—the ultramodern Strato-Streak V-8! This masterpiece of engine design will deliver up to 200 h.p. with the 4-barrel carburetor, an extra-cost option. Come on in, take the wheel and see what Strato-Streak really means!



**Pontiac**

504 E. 3rd **MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC** Big Spring, Texas

CRITIQUE By Glenn Coates

"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE" By Evan Hunter... Occasionally, an author chooses material for a novel that is beyond his scope...

Could Be Better Without Bandits

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 18 (AP)—A lone gunman who complained about "the shape the world is in" held up the Mount Auburn Savings Bank today and fled by car with \$11,700 in currency...

Lloyd Says Good Driver Is Own Cop

"A good motorist is his own traffic cop," Larson Lloyd, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission, said today...

15 Are Cited For Driving Courtesy

Fifteen individuals were cited this week for courteous driving, said George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission...

Fined For Gaming

Six Negroes arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the flats section of Big Spring were fined \$10 each in city court after they pleaded guilty to gaming charges...

THE WINNING WAY... COURTESY! Illustration of a car and driver with text about driving safety and courtesy.

Second Largest Class Finishes Foods School

Diplomas were given to 288 people here Friday at the completion of the annual Foodhandlers' School... This is the largest graduating class for Big Spring since the record-setting 700 back in 1948...

\$100,000 Suit Filed In Death

TUCSON, Ariz., June 18 (AP)—A \$100,000 lawsuit was filed today against Joseph Kuykendall, 36-year-old Arizona cowboy, claiming he caused the death of his heiress wife, Ardath, by wrongful act, neglect and default...

No One Injured In Auto Mishaps

Two automobile accidents were reported to police Saturday afternoon, and officers said that apparently none of the participants was injured...

Thieves Work On Two Automobiles

M. M. Morrell, 1111 W. 2nd, reported to police Saturday that red fender skirts were stolen from his 1949 Ford automobile...

AS REVENUES DROP College Expenses Less Than Income

Howard County Junior College spent \$19,729 more in May than it took in, but at that disbursement for the year are \$40,800 less than receipts... Disparity between revenues and expenses is normal at this time of the year when few fees and taxes are coming in...



Cooks For The Evening Employees at the local Goodyear Store had a lesson in range demonstration, by means of cooking a meal, under the tutelage of Westinghouse representatives Thursday evening...

Demos Will Fight Dixon-Yates Fund

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said today Senate Democrats will make a determined and perhaps extended fight against approving funds for a tie-line between the controversial Dixon-Yates power plant and the TVA system...

Princess, 14 Weds Oldster

LUCCA, Italy, June 18 (AP)—A 14-year-old princess whose ancestors ruled Italy home-mooned in the Swiss Alps today with a 75-year-old millionaire after a secret night wedding... The bride, Lidia Maria Antonia Cafacciolo de Turrello, is 14 years old...

Four Hearsemen Win International Quartet Contest

A Texas aggregation, the Four Hearsemen of Amarillo, Saturday night captured the international championship for quartets in competition staged at Miami Beach, Fla., by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America...

Firemen Put Out 3 Small Blazes

Two small fires Saturday morning and one Friday night were extinguished by Big Spring firemen... The house of Joe B. Nixon, 1103 Picketts, was smoked up considerably on the inside as a result of a mattress fire about 8:20 a.m. Saturday...

New Well Mark Is Approaching 7,000

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Texas' rapid oil well drilling rate continued this week as operators brought in 328 new wells... The Railroad Commission's weekly report showed a total of 6,893 new wells for the year...

McCamey Invites Queen Contestants

McCamey officials have invited Big Spring to send three girls to that city to compete in the Miss Permian Basin contest on June 28... Girls from a number of West Texas cities are expected to compete in the contest...

THE WEATHER Table with columns for City, Temperature, and other weather-related data for various locations.

Hamilton Completes Clinic Renovation

Completion of a general remodeling and renovation project is being announced by the Hamilton Optometric Clinic and Lens Prescription Laboratory at 106 W. 3rd... The facilities have been reapportioned throughout and new items of precision equipment have been added...

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASER Phillips L. Musgrave et al to Caden Petroleum Corporation, the north half of Section 10, Block 31, Township 13-North, Range 10-E... Also included in the equipment is a battery of lapping machines...

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT Noble L. Brower vs. Homer Burns et al... FILED IN 11th DISTRICT COURT John C. Hines vs. William H. Nott...

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1) to San Francisco for shipment to South Vietnam to aid a million refugees from communist domination in the north... Prospects are considered good for a \$2,410,000 appropriation for Webb AFB...

CROPS

(Continued from Page 1) Farmers are wondering whether to replant or leave the fields as they are. Sand scratches have been busy in the sandy areas, as the wind continues to blow and sift the loose soil... County values may be up by \$5 million this year...

Good Will Tour Of South America Set

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a good will and trade trip to South America which Big Spring representatives are invited to join... The trip will be for 23 days, starting on Oct. 29...

Shamrock Lad Beaten By Gang Of 5 Youths SHAMROCK, Tex., June 18 (AP)—L.H. Tucker Jr., 13, remained in a semi-conscious condition today from severe beating received last night from five unidentified youths...



### Grain Firm Sale One Of Largest Area Transactions

One of the largest business transactions in recent weeks occurred June 15, when the McKinley Grain Company of Big Spring was sold to the Kimbell Milling Company of Fort Worth.

Homer McKinley, former owner of the local company, said there would be no personnel changes except the addition of a bookkeeper. She is Mrs. Sus Williams who has worked for the company in the past. Ray Winans, manager, will continue in the same position.

The only change in operations will be the construction of a large mixing and sifting mill. The company will continue to deal in grain and feed.

McKinley's plans are indefinite. He said he would still be connected with the company for some time yet but in a different capacity, and expressed appreciation for the friends and customers he has made the last three years.

The Kimbell Company already owns a warehouse and feed store on the Andrews Highway, but will operate the two businesses separately.

## 30 Big Springers Buy Gear For Prospecting For Uranium

By LA DOYCE LAMBERT

There's uranium in them that'll be, pardner! With large scale uranium prospecting following the pattern of the California gold rush, everyone is catching the fever — including a few Big Springers.

About 30 local citizens have purchased some sort of radioactively detection instrument in the past few months, according to local merchants.

There was method in their "madness" too. According to government statistics, 1,000 tons of ore assayed at as little as one per cent uranium would net the owner \$124,500. Even ore that tested as low as ten per cent would give the prospector \$1,694.50 per ton. With money like that it's no wonder that so many people are taking to the hills.

Instruments used in hunting uranium are priced anywhere from \$30 to \$5,000. Geiger counters and a more recent instrument called the scintillator are the principal detection units. However, a machine for prospecting by light is becoming popular. It seeks out uranium by the use of ultra-violet rays.

The average person has several misconceptions about the Geiger counter. First of all, radioactive ore cannot be found with it by merely waving the instrument around. Materials must be almost touching a gas-filled tube which transforms radioactive rays into sound and flashes of light.

Also, it has been found that the Geiger counter is not too accurate. It has been virtually out-moded by the invention of the scintillator which has been estimated to be over 100 times more effective.

The scintillator is many times more sensitive to radio active rays, too. In fact, it is necessary only to drive over an area with one of those instruments or fly over at a low altitude. Some are chrome-plated to prevent rust and are completely weatherproof. They are run by battery.

Finding uranium with the ultra violet light could prove to be just as exciting. Uranium under this light becomes a brilliant green. Fifty-three of the 92 reported sources of uranium are readily identifiable under the light.

It even out-performs the scintillator in warmer climates because

the sensitive crystal in the scintillator is almost completely ineffective in temperatures of over 100 degrees. The mineral light is also effective in finding minerals which are not radioactive and cannot be detected by other instruments. Uranium is where you find it. And experts say that you are likely to discover a "strike" almost anywhere. If you are planning a vacation soon, take along a set of detecting equipment. Who knows? You might come home rich. If not, the gadget salesman will have prospered.

### Plans To Be Laid For Mental Health Parley

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Initial plans for a statewide workshop on mental health next summer are to be laid at a two-day seminar on mental health opening tomorrow at the University of Texas.

The seminar is a joint project of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene. Those on the planning committee for the Congress include Mrs. Maurine J. McNall, Waco.

### Theft Suspect Being Held In County Jail

Felony theft charges were filed in Justice Court against George Bruce Browning. In a complaint made by sheriff's deputy Floyd Moore, Browning is accused of taking a billfold containing \$110 from Mrs. Isaac Melvin. It is alleged that a theft occurred last Wednesday. The sheriff's department said Saturday that around \$70 has been recovered. Browning is in the county jail.

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BARBARA FURLOW

NANCY NOWLIN

## Entries Being Filed For Dawson Farm Queen Contest

LAMESA, June 18 (SC)—Entries for the Dawson County Farm Bureau Queen Contest to be held at the Lamesa Country Club Friday, July 22, have started listing their names at the farm bureau office.

Miss Nancy Nowlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Nowlin, 506 North 16th Street is among the first entries.

Miss Nowlin has brown hair, blue eyes, is 5 feet tall, and weighs 103 pounds. Her measurements are Bust-32; Waist-22; Hips-34.

She is a senior at Lamesa High School and is a member of the Student Council, Boosters Club, Future Homemakers, FTA, Junior Classical League, National Honor Society, and the A Cappella Choir.

For the 1955-56 school year, she has been elected one of the cheerleaders and will also be a member of the Tornado Times staff.

Her hobbies are swimming and bowling and likes to read, cook, sew and dance.

After graduating, she plans to attend Baylor University and major in Journalism.

Another entry is Miss Barbara Furlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lance Furlow, Route 1, Lamesa.

Miss Furlow has brown hair and blue eyes, weighs 115 pounds and is five feet five inches tall. Her measurements are: Bust-34; Waist-23; Hips-36.

She is a senior in Lamesa High School where she is a member of FTA, FHA, Junior Classical League, National Honor Society, and Student Council.

Her hobbies are volleyball, swimming, reading and listening to popular music.

She plans to attend North Texas State Teachers College and become an English teacher.



# MOST Modern V8 FOR YOUR JOB!

## NOW...THE SHORTEST STROKE V8's IN ANY LEADING TRUCK!

Now new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks bring you the industry's most advanced V8 engines\* with an ultra-short stroke for reduced friction and wear. Here are some of the features that make 'em the most modern V8's money can buy!

#### Modern 12-volt electrical system

You get double the punch for quicker starting (up to 30% faster cranking speed) and more efficient ignition for finer performance. Also, you have a greater reserve of electrical power.

#### Gas-saving high-compression ratio

With a high 7.5 to 1 compression ratio, Chevrolet's new V8 truck engines squeeze extra power—and work—out of every tankful of gas. Your ton-mile hauling costs go down with this modern V8 power on the job!

#### Extra-high power per pound

The compact, super-efficient design of these advanced V8's results in high power output per pound of engine weight. This means that more of the power is actually available for hauling.



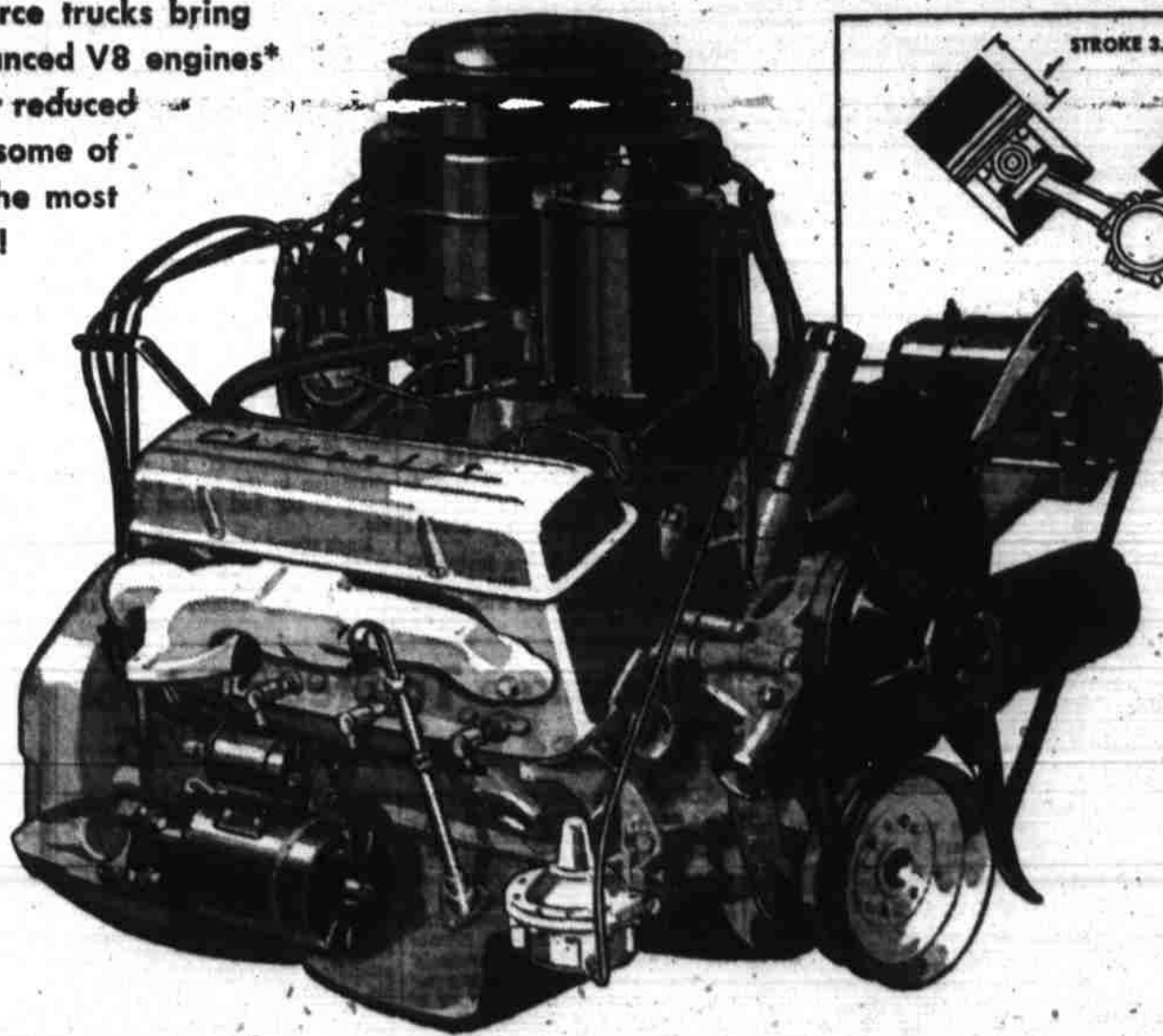
#### Advanced aircraft-type valves

A completely new valve train design permits each valve to function independently—as in modern aircraft engines. Valve action is more positive at all speeds for finer, smoother performance.

#### Floating oil intake . . . full-pressure lubrication

New floating oil intake selects the cleanest oil for engine lubrication. Full-pressure lubrication system provides positive protection for vital engine parts . . . extends engine life.

\*V8 standard in the new L.C.F. models; an extra-cost option in all others except Forward-Control models.



# NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS



Year after year, America's best selling truck

214 East 3rd

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Dial 4-7421

## Congressmen Will Never Be Called 'Cutups'

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—At the rate it's going, the present Congress won't be remembered for its budget-cutting record.

It's having considerable trouble trimming big amounts from funds requested by President Eisenhower to run the government for the fiscal year starting July 1.

The President's budget is what his followers describe as "tight." They say it is hard to cut.

With all but two of the big annual appropriation bills already passed by the House, the President's requests for new money have been trimmed approximately \$1,400,000,000. That's about 3 per cent, a far cry from some deep cuts made by previous congresses. However, it compares favorably with the 34 per cent cut made last year by Congress on a smaller budget.

A large part of the claimed reduction made this year by the House is in what critics call the "phony" category, including transfers of funds or other bookkeeping transactions.

Current signs are that before the money bills finally reach the President, the reductions already made by the House will be considerably less.

The Senate has shown no inclination to be tougher than the House when it comes to appropriating money. In 14 out of 15 cases it has handled so far, the Senate has increased appropriations. In 14 out of 15 cases it has handled so far, the Senate has increased funds appropriated by the House. In all five cases in which both branches have finally agreed on a compromise, the compromise exceeds the amount voted by the House originally.

Funds for nine other agencies are still the subject of Senate-House conferences.

The two big bills still to be considered by the House, which originate appropriation measures, finance the foreign aid program and a military public works program.

Bills passed by the House already provide for the appropriation of \$47,117,851,859 in new and, compared with presidential requests for \$48,864,724,803.

The Senate still must act on the biggest money bill of the year, financing the Defense Department. The House voted 31 1/2 billion for defense, a cut of 744 million from the President's budget, but indications are the Senate will restore a large part of the money.

The Senate this week added almost 200 million to funds voted by the House for the Commerce Department. It has cut only one House bill, jopping off a million from the 16 million voted by the House for the refugee program.

### Airmen Killed

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP)—First Lt. Billy E. McCarthy, Cooper, Tex., was killed yesterday when his F80 jet fighter crashed just beyond the end of the runway he was taking off from.

# White Sox Grab Top Spot In American

## Byrd Haunts Old Mates

NEW YORK, June 18 (AP)—Harry Byrd, traded away from the New York Yankees during the winter, came back to haunt his old mates today as he pitched the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 victory which put the Sox into first place and knocked the Yankees out of the top spot.

Byrd was not around at the finish, giving way to Sandy Consuegra in the seventh inning, but the Sox had a 4-1 lead at the time and Consuegra protected it sufficiently for the Sox to grab first with a .649 percentage compared to New York's .635. Chicago has a 37-20 record, New York 40-23.

Ironically, it was Bob Turley, the other principal in the big winter trade between New York and Baltimore, who was the losing pitcher. Turley, wild and ineffective, was lifted in the seventh inning and charged with his fifth straight defeat.

Byrd, who moved from Baltimore to Chicago in still another trade, made his first start for the White Sox a highly successful one. He had the Yanks blanked on three innings of the seventh inning today. Pinch-hitter Bob Curry's two-out double brought in Gil McDougald and sent Byrd to the showers.

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THURMAN TUCKER



JOE E. BROWN

## JOE E. BROWN'S IMAGE Tucker Performed In 1948 Series

By TOMMY HART  
Thurman Tucker, manager of the Carlsbad Potashers of the Longhorn League isn't unaware he looks like Joe E. Brown, the movie comic. Fans have reminded him of it throughout his baseball career.

Fact is, Brown himself commented on the fact when the two first met in the Chicago White Sox's spring camp in 1942. The two are firm friends and their paths have crossed numerous times since that time, in both the big leagues and in the Pacific Coast circuit.

Brown aspired to a baseball career at one time and had a tryout with the St. Louis Cardinals before turning to show business. Later, he was the TV "voice" for the New York Yankees.

The Carlsbad boss spent 8 1/2 seasons in the major leagues, from 1941 on, and got in one World Series — with a Cleveland club that shaded the then Boston Braves in 1948.

That year, Tucker was one of eight outfielders with the Tribe, which was managed by Lou Boudreau. He didn't get into action in the Series until the final game, when he collected one hit in three trips. That safety came off Warren Spahn. He also scored a run, which proved very decisive since the Indians' margin of victory was 4-3.

Tucker can look back on that critical game for other reasons, too—he started a double play which helped kill off a Brave rally.

The native of Gordon, Texas, started his baseball career in 1936, when his time he broke in with the Siloam Springs, Ark. In the Arkansas-Missouri League. He started as a second-baseman but soon switched to the outfield. He wound up hitting .319.

In 1937, he was with Eldorado of the Cotton States. The following year, he went to Abbeville of the Evangeline League but returned to Greenville of the Cotton States circuit, where he wound up hitting .320.

His speed on the bases and his defensive work caused the eyes of the big league scouts to focus on him. He was stealing anywhere from 30 to 35 sacks a season.

In 1939, Thurman went to spring

## LONGHORN AVERAGES

Table with columns for Team, Wins, Losses, Runs, Hits, Errors, Fielding, and Pitching. Lists teams like Artesia, Carlsbad, San Angelo, etc.

Table with columns for Player, Team, Position, and various statistics. Lists players like O. Burns, D. Gray, etc.

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# Run-Away Race May Have Been Planned By Bums

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—Back in the twenties when he twice was driving the Yankees to three straight pennants, Miller Huggins would moan of the trials and tribulations of managing a championship club. It was twice as hard to win the second flag as the first one, he said, and three times harder to take the third in a row.

He referred, of course, to the headaches accrued in trying to keep a group of sudden-rich young athletes interested in playing ball at full speed. They felt, Huggins lamented, that they could scare the opposition into defeat again merely by tossing their gloves on the field. They were more interested in fast cars and thick steaks than in hustling out infield hits.

Connie Mack was another of the old time-brains who knew all about the frailties of the athletic flesh. He had a great Philadelphia Athletics team which had won world championships in 1910-11 come completely apart on him the next season and finish third, 15 games behind the winning Boston Red Sox.

This had a sobering effect, though, and they came back to win again in 1913-14. Leo Durocher is finding now, for the third time in a comparatively brief managing career, that you can't treat a lot of affluent ball players like heroes during the winter and expect all of them to play their hearts out for you the following spring.

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# Overturf Hurts No-Hit Contest For Coahomans

COAHOMA, June 18 (SC)—Roy Overturf set down the Motor Vehicle team without a base hit as Coahoma won a 5-2 decision in Coahoma Softball League play here Friday night.

The Aligmen from Webb got both their runs in the first inning when Lanting walked, Paoni reached first on a fielder's choice, Wright was hit by a pitched ball, Lanting came home on another walk and Paoni made it in on an error.

Coahoma tied the count in the third when George Ray reached base on a misplay, Billy Paul Thomas doubled to plate Ray and himself legged it in on Overturf's single.

The Maroons went ahead to stay in the fourth when Gerry Hoover singled and eventually got home on a wild pitch.

In the fifth, Thomas clubbed a home run for Coahoma while Ray scored again in the sixth on a fielder's choice and a Motor Vehicle bobble.

Coahomans collected only three hits off Kreumner, Motor Vehicle twirler.

In the evening's other game, Cosden nosed out 61st Maintenance, 7-6.

Third round play gets under way Monday night, at which time the 61st meets T&P and Motor Vehicle tackles the Dusters.

The schedule: June 20—61st vs T&P; Motor Vehicle vs Dusters. June 21—Piggly Wiggly vs Cosden; T&P vs Coahoma. June 23—Coahoma vs Cosden; Dusters vs Piggly-Wiggly. June 24—Cosden vs Motor Vehicle; T&P vs 61st. June 27—Piggly-Wiggly vs 61st; T&P vs Dusters. June 28—Coahoma vs 61st; Piggly-Wiggly vs Motor Vehicle. June 30—Motor Vehicle vs 61st. Make up games will follow the last game, after which the playoffs will get under way.

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

## STANTON GOLF TOURNEY GETS UNDER WAY ON FRIDAY, JUNE 24

STANTON, June 18 (SC)—Play gets under way in Stanton's first annual invitational golf tournament Friday, June 24. Entries will shoot for medal honors on that day. Match play begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with semi-finals and finals down for Sunday.

Entries will play nine holes each round. Any amateur is eligible to enter. Several players from Big Spring are due to compete. The course will be closed to all players not competing in the tournament Friday through Sunday.

## AT COAHOMA HIGH G. W. Walker Is Named Grid Aide

COAHOMA, June 18 (SC)—G. W. Walker, B team football and basketball coach and head track mentor at San Marcos the past three years, has been named first assistant to Coach Dub Behrens at Coahoma High School.

He will help Behrens, also new to his job, in all three sports. Behrens arrived here recently to succeed Putt Brandon as head coach, Brandon quit to accept a coaching job at El Paso High School.

Walker is a graduate of Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos. He attended Junction High School where he played football and starred on the track team as a pole vaulter and high jumper.

The new mentor has informed Behrens he expects to move to Coahoma at least by July 1. Fall football drills will begin here Monday, Aug. 23, Behrens has announced. His teams will run off the T formation, with variations.

He has a big rebuilding job to do, since the Bulldogs — after their first year competing as a District 4-A team — lost heavily via graduation. The Bulldogs lost eight starters and 13 lettermen in all from last year's team.

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## Area Horses Compete Today At Two New Mexico Tracks

Howard County and area-owned horses are scheduled to run today at Ruidoso Downs in Ruidoso, N.M. Air Diamond, owned by Capt. Karl Klingler of Big Spring, is scheduled to run in the eighth race. The distance is four furlongs.

Lu Blitzen, bred by Vernon Miller of Gall, appears in the 11th race, a double for 5 1/2 furlongs. Sorrel Satin and Snuffy Sneezer, were eligible to run at the track in Raton, N.M., this weekend but whether they drew places was not known at press time.

Today's racing card at Ruidoso is comprised of 9 thoroughbred and 3 quarter horse races. Post time of the first race is 1:30 p.m. Out of the 12 races, five are feature races.

The sixth race is a thoroughbred allowance, named The Alamo Lumber Purse. This is for three year olds and up at a distance of 7 furlongs and the purse to be \$400 plus 5 per cent of the mutual handle. Some of the horses entered are Lola Rae owned by A. B. Bingham, Safford, Ariz.; F. A. 11 Leaves owned by Opal Vaughn, Phoenix, Ariz.; A-Seno, owner B. G. McKee of Eden, Tex.

Three races are for 2 year olds qualifying for the Futurity later on in the season. The distance for these races is 4 furlongs with a purse of \$450 plus 5 per cent. Dratj Poje owned by Mrs. Isabel Feldman, Tucson, Ariz.; Air Diamond owned by K. W. Klingler, Big Spring, Tex.; Sweet Treat from the Buckeye Stable, Buckeye, Ariz. Claimed owned by Ralph Lowe, Midland, Tex. These are some of the outstanding horses entered in these three races.

The remaining feature race is the Nixon Lounge Purse for 4 year olds and up with a claiming price of \$1,000. The distance is 1 mile and 70 yards.

Some of the horses featured in this race are All Ours owned by Peike Piccola, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. Whiskers owned by John Dye from Liberal, Kan.; and Fonte Gata owned by J. H. Abercrombie, Lubbock, Tex.

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## 'Ashers Bomb Bobbies, 12-7

CARLSBAD, N. M., June 18 (SC)—Carlsbad rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to sink Big Spring, 12-7, here Friday night. The damage came at the expense of Manager Bob Martin, third of three Cosden Cup hurlers to see action.

The Cosps had tied the score in the top half of the inning. Bob Weaver went all the way on the mound for Carlsbad, giving up ten hits.

Goldy Ghoslon, who has feasted on Big Spring hurling throughout the present series, clubbed two home runs for the Potashers. He drove across three runs to run his season's aggregate to 81, tops for the league.

Frank Billings and Huck D'O each had three hits for Big Spring. Big Spring's lineup: Catcher, Billings; 1B, Billings; 2B, Martin; 3B, Martin; SS, Martin; LF, Martin; CF, Martin; RF, Martin; P, Martin.

Carlsbad's lineup: Catcher, Billings; 1B, Billings; 2B, Martin; 3B, Martin; SS, Martin; LF, Martin; CF, Martin; RF, Martin; P, Martin.

## Antelope Hunts May Be Staged In Texas

AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—Antelope hunts may be allowed in both the Big Bend Country and Panhandle in the fall, the Texas Game Commission said today.

Wildlife restoration director E. A. Walker said census counts now underway indicate sufficient antelope may be present to warrant an open season. The commission, which has authority to regulate harvest conditions on the basis of on-the-spot developments ruled against a hunt last fall.

Improving weather conditions are the reason an antelope hunt is being contemplated. The final decision will not be made until the commission meets in July.

## Palmer Far Ahead

I. B. Palmer of Plainview is making a shambles out of pitching in the West Texas-New Mexico League.

Palmer is clouting a lousy 417 and while that isn't the leading figure, it's what he did with it that counts.

Palmer is clouting a lousy 417 and while that isn't the leading figure, it's what he did with it that counts.

## City Tourney Begins Today

Golfers can begin qualifying in the annual City Tournament today at the Munny Course.

Players will have through Sunday, June 26, to complete qualifying rounds. Entry fee is \$3.

Junior Maxwell, professional at the Munny and director of the tournament, said he was expected between 60 and 70 linksters to compete in the tournament.

Each round of play in the tournament must be completed in a week's time, which means the tournament will extend about five weeks.

## Milwaukee To Stage School In Alpine Park June 22-25

ALPINE, June 18 (SC)—Plans for the Milwaukee Braves four-day baseball school in Alpine, Texas, opening on June 22. The school will be under the supervision of the Braves' chief Texas scout Eric Halstead, Billy Southworth, former Braves and St. Louis Cardinals manager, and Paul Wauer, Braves' batting instructor and member of baseball's Hall of Fame, will also represent the Milwaukee Club at this school.

The sessions will begin at 9:00 a.m. each day at Kokernot Field on June 22, 23, 24 and 25. Southworth and Wauer will arrive in Alpine on Monday and they will be present until the final day of the school. These masters of the game, who have enjoyed long and glorious careers in baseball will serve as instructors, along with Halstead.

Southworth has always been regarded as one of the most astute students of the game, and he will pass on his great knowledge to the boys attending.

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# Unknown Ties Hogan For Crown In Open

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP)—Jack Fleck, a hollow-cheeked unknown from Davenport, Iowa, nailed a spectacular birdie on the final green today to tie four-time winner Ben Hogan for the National Open Golf Championship. They had 72-hole scores of 287.

The 32-year-old midwesterner, who has never won a major tournament, flashed in on a wave of birdies with a three-under-par 67 an hour after Hogan apparently had won the title.

The two leaders clash in an 18-hole playoff tomorrow.

On the 72nd hole, with a crowd of more than 10,000 straining for a peek from the natural amphitheater shot to the edge of the rough, then faced an iron approach to within seven feet of the pin.

While the crowd sat tense, Fleck walked up briskly, gave the assignment one quick measurement and then sped the ball home.

There were only a few straggling spectators—no more than 25—following Fleck at the 14th hole when Hogan, with the entire gallery yelling at his heels, finished with a 70—the only time he had matched par through the three-day test.

Then word went out that the lean, hungry-looking Iowan, who has won only \$2,000-plus on the tour so far this year, was on a birdie binge.

The crowd stamped out on the course to pick up the challenger at the 15th where he needed two birdies to tie Hogan and three to win—an apparently hopeless task on some of the most treacherous finishing holes in golf.

Fleck plucked up one quickly on the 144-yard 15th where he flew his tee shot to within nine feet and sank a deuce. He got his par five on the 603-yard 16th, long of the course, and at the 17th a 50-foot putt tipped the cup. The crowd let out a loud roar.

Then came the final hole where Fleck whacked out of the rough, which killed the hopes of many of the sport's greatest stars, and made one of the most difficult pressure putts in this tournament's history.

The ball was flag-high to the right of the pin. It was partially side-hill.

Fleck started the day at 145 tied with Hogan, Julius Boros and young Walker Inman Jr., behind Tommy Bolt and amateur Harvie Ward.

The Iowan shot a 75 in the morning to fall off the pace as Hogan forged into the lead on a 72. But all other contenders soon folded, leaving the course first to Hogan and then to the unbelievable Mr. Fleck.

Sam Snead, still the runner-up, got a 70-74 to finish five strokes back of the two leaders at 292, tied with Tommy Bolt, the early leader, who faded to 75-73.

Ben, following the familiar formula of coldly playing the course and letting his foes beat themselves, never once cracked the par 70 of Olympic's 6,700-yard cypress jungle. Only Fleck didn't get scared.

Hogan's successive rounds were 72-73-72-70. He had only eight birdies for the four rounds.

For the first time Hogan didn't appear tired. He walked briskly and kept his gimp left knee and had a look of freshness and supreme confidence.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. PDT (4 p.m. EST), he will go after his fifth championship, more than any other man has ever won. Willie Anderson captured four Opens back in the early 1900's and the great Bobby Jones put four together before retiring on his grand slam of 1930.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18 (AP)—Final scores and money earnings in the 85th National Open Golf Championship today: Ben Hogan (\$40,000-50,000), 72-73-72-70-287.

Jack Fleck (\$6,000-8,000), 72-73-72-70-287.

Tommy Bolt (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Sam Snead (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Julius Boros (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Walker Inman Jr. (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Harvie Ward (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Bob Hale (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Don Ford (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Cliff Roberts (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Sam Snead (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Tommy Bolt (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

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Sam Snead (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Tommy Bolt (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

### STANDINGS

#### LONGHORN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Big Spring 7, Carlsbad 6	San Antonio 6, Odessa 5
Odessa 6-2, San Antonio 1-1	

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Carlsbad 13, Big Spring 1	San Antonio 6, Odessa 5
Midland 13, Hobbs 4	San Antonio 6, Odessa 5
San Antonio 4, Odessa 3	

Wen Last Pct. Behind

San Antonio	27	287	14
Carlsbad	27	287	14
Big Spring	27	287	14
Midland	27	287	14
Hobbs	27	287	14
Odessa	27	287	14
San Antonio	27	287	14
Big Spring	27	287	14
Midland	27	287	14
Hobbs	27	287	14
Odessa	27	287	14
San Antonio	27	287	14

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City 8, Washington 4  
Detroit 7, Baltimore 9  
Boston 6, Cleveland 4  
Chicago 6, New York 4

Wen Last Pct. Behind

Chicago	27	287	14
New York	27	287	14
Cleveland	27	287	14
Boston	27	287	14
Kansas City	27	287	14
Washington	27	287	14
Baltimore	27	287	14

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Milwaukee 3, New York 4  
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1  
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1

Wen Last Pct. Behind

Brooklyn	27	287	14
New York	27	287	14
Cincinnati	27	287	14
Philadelphia	27	287	14
Cincinnati	27	287	14
Pittsburgh	27	287	14
St. Louis	27	287	14
Brooklyn	27	287	14
St. Louis	27	287	14
Brooklyn	27	287	14
St. Louis	27	287	14

#### TEXAS LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Dallas 3, Beaumont 2	Shreveport 6-4, Fort Worth 5-3
Houston 4-2, Dallas 3-1	San Antonio 6-7, Tulsa 5-13

### Giants Defeated By Braves Again

MILWAUKEE, June 18 (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves pulled a rabbit out of the hat today, slugging out 15 hits in a 7-4 victory which was their second straight over the world champions.

Each club now owns a 31-30 record in the uphill pursuit of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Dark at 4:21 p.m. Milwaukee 7, Giants 4.

Tommy Bolt (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Sam Snead (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Julius Boros (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Walker Inman Jr. (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Harvie Ward (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

Bob Hale (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

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Tommy Bolt (\$1,500), 72-73-72-70-287.

# Cops And Hobbs Sports Clash Here At 3 P. M.

Hoping to continue the fortunes they experienced in their last home stand, the Big Spring Copsen Cops return home today to engage in a 3 o'clock engagement with Pat Steacy's Hobbs Sports.

Hobbs remains over for a Monday night encounter while Midland moves in Tuesday for a three-game stand.

Hobbs has been threatening to move into the first division and will be out for a series sweep. Big Spring will be trying to start a winning streak that will remove it from the Longhorn League cellar.

In their last stand here, the Cops took two of three games from Carlsbad. The Little League teams will play preliminary contests to the Hobbs-Big Spring engagement Monday evening and to the Midland-Big Spring contest on Tuesday. The small fry take the field at 7 p.m.

On Thursday night, Huck Doe of the Cops will be married to Miss Emma Stephens in a home-plate ceremony. The rite is scheduled for 8 p.m. and will be performed by Rev. R. Gage Lloyd.

The public is invited to witness the ceremony and bring gifts, if it so desires.

Manager Pepper Martin of the Cops has been trying to make moves that would have bolstered his lineup.

He recently sold Jack McMahon to Flatview of the WT-NM League because McMahon, after being returned by Crowley of the Evangeline League, couldn't be optioned to a team of higher classification.

He tried to get McMahon back after Jack Poppell went home but McMahon was going so well for the Ponies the management would return him. McMahon was especially desirable because he was a second sacker, although he tried to play shortstop here.

Plainview instead offered Dean Smith, an outfielder, to the Cops. Martin declined to take him. Smith hit .285 in 72 games for Artesia last year.

He was with Yuma earlier this year.

Marcus Job, new hurler for the Cops, was with three different clubs in the WT-NM League in 1954. He won five and lost five and had an earned-run average of 5.40.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 19, 1955 11

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

If re-alignment doesn't come to the professional baseball leagues in West Texas next season, it probably never will occur. . . The WT-NM League clubs would lead you to believe they're frolicing in the utopia of the sport but Albuquerque, long considered the strong-hold of the organization, is tottering and Clovis, Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview can be none too strong. . . A league with an all-Texas lineup must come, if organized ball is to survive in this area. . . It would probably consist of Midland and San Angelo of the present Longhorn lineup and Pampa, Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and possibly El Paso of the WT-NM alignment. . . It would stand a better chance for survival, too, if it assumed a C classification. . . Big Spring, no doubt, would go in such a circuit, if it had a new ball park. . . The enthusiasm is here, although it has had little chance to exert itself this season. . . Albuquerque is pinning for a chance to enter the Class A Western League, they say. . . Bobby Morrow and ACC have certainly made Abilene track-conscious. . . The Wildcats had 3,500 paying customers out for a dual meet there earlier this year with North Texas and 8,000 season tickets were sold for the NAA Meet there a couple of weeks ago. . . Dick Strambach, one of Odessa's better pitchers, won only two games while losing 15 for Temple in the Big State League last season. . . His earned-run-average was a rather unimpressive 6.85. . . Two years ago for Temple and Tyler in the Big State League, Bob Swanson, the present Midland ace, won eight decisions while losing 14 times and had a 4.35 ERA. . . He finished only five of the 20 games which he started that year. . . Mickey Diaz, the former Big Spring outfielder, is playing independent ball in Minnesota. . . Frankie Minton, a regular tackle at Snyder High School the past football season, will attend San Angelo College this fall.

### Thompson's Record Broken At Odessa

Nick Cappelli, the Big Spring shortstop, who hails from Narberth, Pa., performed for the Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., team that won the National semi-pro tournament at Wichita, Kan., in 1953. . . He was a second baseman then, however. . . Jerry Lumpkin, now a standout short fielder for Birmingham of the Southern Association, was the club's shortstop. . . John Conley, Snyder's football coach, is studying for his master's degree in Kansas University. . . Ronald Dacko, the former San Angelo catcher, recently drew his release from Paris of the Sooner State League. . . Vernon may get the next vacated spot in the Sooner State circuit, incidentally. . . Lt. Ralph Sutton, the Webb Air Force athlete, finished third in the javelin throw in the Texas AAU track and field meet at Houston last week, with a toss of 194 feet 6 inches. . . Stan Neperud of SWAF copped the event with a throw of 322 feet 2 inches. . . Luke Thompson's record at the Sunset Golf Course in Odessa recently was shaded by Bill Craig, the former Colorado City resident. . . Craig toured the course in 69 strokes, bettering Luke's old mark by two strokes. . . Charles Clark, who set an all-time Big Spring High School scoring record in basketball here last season, has let it be known he'll attend HCCJ this fall, which means he'll be teaming with two of his former team mates, Al Kivonen and Kenneth Harmon. . . Bobby Fernandez, the former Big Spring pitcher, recently hit in 21 consecutive games for Lubbock of the WT-NM League. . . Jerome Buxkemper, the hard-luck coach at Colorado City, is bound for Japan, where he'll serve as a teacher-coach. . . Buxkemper has been living in Midland recently.

### Hawkins Had Chance To Go To Tech

Tommy Coleman, the brother of Big Spring's Carl Coleman and an assistant coach at Georgia Tech, tried to talk H. P. Hawkins, the Abilene dandy, into accepting a grant-in-aid at his school before H. P. chose SMU. . . Billy Joe Cramer, the Coahoma youth, did well enough as a freshman footballer at Rice Institute to win a letter, is switching to ACC. . . He can play both end and guard and is big enough to help Garvin Beauchamp's team. . . He may be joined later by his brother, Hollis Gainsy at Texas, although Hollis reportedly will pass up football to concentrate on track. . . Romarico Soto, one of Midland's better pitchers, was better known as an infielder in his native Cuba. . . If Manager Stubby Greer lets him run at will, Roswell's Duane White is capable of stealing 100 bases in the Longhorn League this year. . . Roswell's Dean Franks may win 30 games in the circuit again this season, but observers say he isn't nearly the pitcher he was three years ago. . . If the Southwest Conference has an all-

### Finigan Dazzles Washington, 7-4

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Jim Finigan's booming ball practically beat the Washington Senators single-handed today as the Kansas City Athletics piled up a 9-4 victory.

Finigan blasted two triples and a double, batted in three runs and scored three runs.

DeMaestri 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Finigan 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 R H E

### Red Sox Upset Indians Again

BOSTON, June 18 (AP)—Jackie Jensen's tie-breaking home run and clinching sacrifice fly, coupled with clutch pitching by big Frank Sullivan, featured the Boston Red Sox 4-2 victory over Cleveland today.

Jensen slammed his 13th home run of the season into the center field bleachers in the sixth inning when the score knotted 2-2. The blow came off starter and loser Mike Garcia who had set down the previous 11 batters in order.

Jensen put it away in the eighth by scoring pinch-runner Gene Stephens from third on a fly to left.

Cleveland 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E  
Boston 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 R H E

### Low, sleek and fast flying

the Pedwin racer

Red Sox Upset Indians Again

Low, sleek and fast flying

the Pedwin racer

Red Sox Upset Indians Again

Low, sleek and fast flying

the Pedwin racer

Red Sox Upset Indians Again

Low, sleek and fast flying

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Red Sox Upset Indians Again

Low, sleek and fast flying

the Pedwin racer

Red Sox Upset Indians Again

Low, sleek and fast flying

the Pedwin racer

# Cards Defeat Dodgers, 5-4, In 10 Innings

ST. LOUIS, June 18 (AP)—Junior Gilliam turned from a hero to a goat in one quick inning tonight as the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of his error to push across four runs in the 10th inning to defeat the league-leading Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4.

Gilliam had belted a bases-loaded double to drive home two runs in the Dodgers' half of the 9th to break a 1-1 tie but fumbled an almost-sure double-play grounder by Wally Moon in the last half of the frame to set the stage for the Birds' winning rally.

Pete Whisenant doubled to start the inning and took third unassisted. Ken Boyer walked after one man had been retired and then Moon's grounder was booted, allowing Whisenant to score.

Pinch hitter Harry Elliott, Solly Hemus and Red Schoendienst then followed with successive singles—the last two coming off reliever Clem Labine who took over for starter and loser Johnny Podres after Elliott's single.

Brooklyn AB R O A  
Gilliam 2 1 0 0  
Bever 4 0 0 0  
Baker 1 0 0 0  
Clem Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 13 0 0 0

St. Louis AB R O A  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 7 0 0 0

St. Louis AB R O A  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 7 0 0 0

St. Louis AB R O A  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 7 0 0 0

St. Louis AB R O A  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 7 0 0 0

St. Louis AB R O A  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 7 0 0 0

St. Louis AB R O A  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 7 0 0 0

St. Louis AB R O A  
Whisenant 1 0 0 0  
Elliott 1 0 0 0  
Hemus 1 0 0 0  
Schoendienst 1 0 0 0  
Labine 1 0 0 0  
Podres 1 0 0 0  
Boruck 1 0 0 0  
Total 7 0 0 0

# Oil Industry Squeaks By Without New Tax

**By BO BYERS**  
AUSTIN, June 18 (AP)—The petroleum industry, a Texas taxation target six of the past seven years, staved off new levies which it considered most objectionable this year.

A one-cent-per-gallon increase in the state gasoline sales tax was approved by the 54th Legislature which adjourned last week, but no strong fight was waged by the oil and gas people against that particular tax.

It was a close squeak for long-line natural gas pipelines. The Senate passed a money-raising measure which would have included a so-called "token" tax of one-twentieth of a cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gas withdrawn from the ground. The levy, latest in a long series of attempts to tax the pipelines, would have been imposed on the privilege of taking natural gas under long-term contract.

Senate approval of a new tax on natural gas set off vigorous behind-the-scenes action by the industry lobby. When the House returned to work after a weekend recess, a motion was quickly made to reject the beer-gasoline-cigarettes-natural gas tax proposition.

The House endorsed the motion

overwhelmingly. The bill went to a House-Senate Conference Committee. When the new version came out, the natural gas tax had been deleted. Also stricken was a provision which would have brought the pipelines under the state's intangible tax law.

Legislative proposals which would have cost the industry but which were rejected were these:

1. To increase oil production taxes from 4.6 to 6 per cent of the wellhead value.
2. To freeze the present natural gas production tax at 8 per cent of the wellhead value. The House voted for this suggestion, but the Senate knocked it out. As a result, the rate will drop to 7 per cent a year from September as prescribed when the Legislature increased it from 5.72 to 9 per cent a year ago. It goes down to 8 per cent this coming September, but the 7 per cent rate one year later is supposed to be permanent.
3. To repeal the state gasoline retail sales tax and replace it with a levy of one cent per gallon on all gasoline refined in Texas. The proposal, hotly opposed by industry spokesmen who said it would place Texas refineries at a competitive disadvantage with those of other states, died in House committee.

Attempts to put such a tax into the omnibus tax bill at a lower rate were rejected on the House floor.

An indirect tax plan also was warded off by the gas pipeline companies. This was the bill which proponents called a measure to prevent "economic waste" by empowering the Railroad Commission to determine what the field price of natural gas should be to prevent waste.

Opponents tagged the bill a "price fixing" device designed to break contracts made when natural gas was bringing a much poorer price than it attracts today.

The measure gained House committee approval but never reached floor debate. Similar bills have met defeat at almost every legislative session for more than a decade.

Negligible industry protests preceded passage of the extra penny tax on gasoline. Effective Sept. 6, the new state rate will be five cents per gallon. The added penny will bring an estimated 8 million dollars a year to the state's available school fund and give the Highway Department 21 million dollars per year more for road improvement purposes.

## MEDIUM DEPTH WILDCAT IS STAKED IN WEST DAWSON

Blackwood and Nichols spotted their No. 1-66 Richards as a 4,100-foot wildcat in Dawson County this weekend.

The prospector is 12 miles west of Lamesa, and the drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, labor 66, league 278, Glasscock County School land.

Another wildcat location was reported in Reeves County. It is Trico Exploration No. 1 TXL, 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 21-56-2, T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 3,400 feet for a test of the Delaware sand.

## W. Terry Devonian Discovery Flows

The Texas Company has announced flow of 222 barrels of fluid in 11 hours at its No. 1 Spradling, indicated discovery in West Terry County about four miles southwest of Gomez.

Flow was from the Devonian formation, and only eight per cent of the fluid was water. The rest was oil.

The test was taken from perforations between 12,755 and 12,760 feet after operator had acidized with 500 gallons. Location is 660 from north and east lines, 115-D-11, C&M survey.

The closest Devonian production is the Coroco field four miles to the northwest.

Discovery well of the Coroco field Jake L. Hammon No. 1 Atlas Life Insurance Company, is to be plugged back for re-completion in the Clear Fork.

This project first was completed as a Clear Fork discovery to open the Coroco field and later completed as a Devonian discovery, with the Clear Fork zone being squeezed off.

Originally the well was finished from the Clear Fork through perforations from 8,304 to 8,336 feet. At present there is no Clear Fork production in the pool. Hole will be plugged back to 9,272 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 93, block D-11, C&M survey, 12 miles west of Brownfield.

## Better Recovery Need Is Cited

DENVER (AP)—A Texas official told the Interstate Oil Compact Commission at its final session today that much higher oil discovery rates or increased utilization of existing reserves are necessary to increase the nation's producing ability.

Paul D. Torrey of the Orhem Corp. of Austin made the statement in an address, prepared for delivery, on the nation's oil resources and the significance of fluid injection operations. Torrey is chairman of the commission's secondary recovery and pressure maintenance committee.

Reading from statistics prepared by the commission and the American Petroleum Institute, Torrey said the known fields of the nation are expected eventually to produce 88 billion barrels of oil.

"This," he said, "amounts to a recovery of 32.5 per cent of the original oil in place. The 183 billion barrels that will remain is, indeed, a challenging problem from the standpoint of the tremendous energy potential involved, for the security of the nation, and because the production of oil contributes so much to the maintenance of governments and to the comfort and welfare of people.

"There is unanimity among the best informed authorities that much higher oil discovery rates or much greater utilization of existing reserves are going to be necessary to increase United States producing ability sufficiently to satisfy the nation's anticipated expansion in consumption of petroleum products, which is expected to amount to three billion barrels per year by 1960."

Other speakers today included Ralph L. Hock of A. J. Hodges Industries, Inc., Shreveport, La., speaking on use of light hydrocarbons for improved oil recovery in Louisiana.

## Sniffer Ferrets Trouble Spot

By JAMES M. LONG  
ROME (AP)—Guess who's one of the important men in the modern oil refinery. He's the "sniffer observer," the man who noses out the trouble before the neighbors start to complain.

His job was described last week to delegates from 45 nations attending the fourth World Petroleum Conference.

Experts I. McCallum, P. G. Layzell and R. A. Vere of Britain's Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd., admitted that an oil refinery in your neighborhood can hardly be expected to smell like a rose garden.

But they said ways have been found at least to keep it from smelling like an oil refinery.

They told how it's done at their Fawley refinery in England, with a residential section and resort and yachting districts nearby.

The problems are dust, soot, smoke and particularly, smelly gases. The "sniffer observer" smells about day after day for the merest whiff of an offensive odor. Then he smells it down to its source, to find the trouble.

Dust is eliminated by "cyclone separators" which blow off the fine catalyst powder from the catalytic cracker unit before it can escape.

Smoke is reduced by devices which, at some sacrifice of efficiency, regulate the combustion of fuel oils and gases in the furnaces. High smokestacks also help.

The hardest jobs getting rid of the sulphur smells of the crude oil itself and of the acids formed or used in the refinery processes.

## Howard Wildcat May Be Put On Pump For Test

It was unofficially reported this weekend that pump was being set for tests of D. W. Varel's No. 1 B. W. Newton, wildcat stepout to the Varel (San Andres) field about nine miles northwest of Big Spring.

Other Howard County projects were reportedly drilling ahead.

The Varel wildcat was at last reported bottomed at 3,200 feet. The well has been drilled "tight," but observers' unofficial reports indicate that the venture may make a producer. Location is 1,650 from south and east lines, 5-33-1n, T&P survey.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 2 Modesta Good Simpson, wildcat stepout to the Modesta field in Northwest Howard County, drilled out from 8 1/4 inch casing Saturday. The casing had been set at 3,299 feet.

Location of the Cosden try is 1,979 from south and 2,128 from west lines, 22-33-3n, T&P survey. It is three miles west of Vealmore. Projected drilling depth is 8,900 feet.

Duncan Drilling Company's No. 1 Chalk, venture in the Howard-Glasscock field, was Saturday drilling below 2,500 feet. Site is 990 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 124-29-W&NW survey, 12 miles southeast of Big Spring.

Goldston No. 1 M. E. Osley, 1,980 960 from north and 660 from west lines, 24-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling below 5,032 feet in hard lime. This is another wildcat, about a mile east of the Luther Southeast field.

Ralph Lowe's No. 1 Puckett, Luther Southeast project, had bit turning at 8,560 feet Saturday. Location is 660 from north and 990 from south and 660 from west 27-32-2n, T&P survey; 11 miles north of Big Spring.

## FROM DEVONIAN Multipay Prospect Recovers Free Oil

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company and Eastland Oil Company No. 1-B-1 J. Lee Johnson, multipay prospect in Central Ector County, this weekend uncovered free oil in the Devonian.

The wildcat also has shown possibilities of discovery production in the Pennsylvanian and Fusselman, though production tests have not been run in these zones. The Ellenburger, too, had slight shows of oil and gas and some water.

The Devonian test was taken from perforations between 10,157 and 10,212 feet. In 16 hours the swabbing yielded load oil and 66 barrels of free oil. There was no formation water.

Operator has treated the perforated zone with 1,000 gallons of mud acid, and swabbing tests are scheduled to continue.

Location is nine miles west of Odessa, site being 660 feet from north and east lines, section 37, block 44, 1sp, 1-south, T&P survey.

In the Connell sand pay from 12,212 to 12,237 feet, the venture made 55 barrels of new oil and no water in 10 hours. The production developed after perforations had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 3,000 gallons of sand oil.

Carlton Beal and Associates of Midland are preparing to test shows of oil in the San Andres at their No. 1-21 Phillips - TXL, southeast Ector County wildcat, nine miles southwest of Odessa.

This project encountered shows of production in cores between 4,300 and 4,482 feet. It bottomed at 4,517 feet and set and cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at that point.

Operators are now preparing to perforate and test at 4,481-4,513 feet.

The location is 1,994.2 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block 43, T-3-S, T&P survey. It is two miles south of the southwest side of the South Cowden (San Andres) field.

## Sterling Venture Swabbing After Ellenburger Acidized

Surray and Mid-Continental No. 1-F Nora Gee, edger to the Jameson Field, and which missed Strawn production in northeast Sterling County, is now swabbing the Ellenburger formation to clean out and test.

Perforations have been made opposite the Ellenburger from 7,940 to 7,957 feet. The project swabbed dry naturally and has since been acidized with 1,000 gallons for present tests.

Location of the No. 1-F Nora Gee is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 143-2-H&TC survey. It is on the south edge of the Strawn around 7,200 feet.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's No. 3-23 R. W. Foster, in the Parochial Bade field, set 10 1/4 inch casing at 251 feet on Saturday was waiting on cement to dry before continuing operations.

The Cosden try is 10 miles southwest of Sterling City, site being 910 from south and 1,750 from west lines, 22-22-H&TC survey.

McLermott and Company No. 1 Mildred A. Cole, C NE NE, 135-6-H&TC survey, got down to 4,612 feet in lime. This wildcat, 13 miles south of Sterling City, will drill to 8,900 feet.

Boykin Bros., et al. No. 1-B Bade, 1,263 from the south and 330 from east lines of section 22-22, H&TC survey, drilled to 2,040 in shale and lime. This venture, an offset to Cosden's recently completed well, is seeking the Clear Fork.

## Pressure Rises To Cut Imports

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—Pressure built up this week for action to force a curtailment of oil imports, even as the Reciprocal Trade Act awaited presidential signature.

The legislation, which extends the trade agreements program for three years, provides that if imports adversely affect a domestic industry to the point of impairing national security, the President may impose quotas or take other action he deems advisable.

Sen. Martin (R-Pa.) told the Senate imports of crude oil and oil products for the first five months of 1955 were up 19 per cent over the corresponding period of last year and that residual oil import had jumped 25 per cent.

Saying many members of Congress voted for the trade bill only because of assurances from the Eisenhower administration that there would be a determined effort to keep future imports at the 1954 level, in ratio to domestic production, Martin added:

"While it may be too early to assume that the stipulation implicit in H.R. 1 (the trade bill) is being disregarded by the importers, it is nevertheless apparent that they are entirely too slow in complying with the government's intent.

"They are without question giving both Congress and the executive department cause for concern."

Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America, said in a speech this week that oil importers have scheduled imports for some time in the future in excess of the 1954 ratio.

He said that if imports are not reduced voluntarily or through administrative action, "Congress should act to see that its intent" is carried out.

Both senators from the No. 1 oil state—Texas—let it be known they expect the Office of Defense Mobilization to keep on its toes in holding down imports. The agency is charged with the responsibility of alerting the President to any threatened impairment of national security.

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said he would suggest to ODM Administrator Arthur Flemming that oil importers be required to file advance schedules of shipments they expect to bring into this country each quarter.

## Andrews Prospector Has Wolfcamp Show

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-GA-DD Fajken Block, slated 13,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Southeast Andrews County, 18 miles southeast of Andrews developed interesting shows of oil and gas in a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp at 9,184-9,213 feet.

The tool was open two hours. Gas surfaced in 32 minutes. Circulation was lost while operator was reversing out fluid in the drill pipe. Recovery from below the circulating sub was 120 feet of 39-gravity oil.

It is 660 feet from north and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 16, block 40, T-1-N, T&P survey.

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## Cosden's Tom Green Test Progresses

Cosden Petroleum Corporation and Fortune Drilling Company are drilling below 2,800 feet at their No. 1 Mims, Tom Green County wildcat seeking Strawn pay.

The prospector is on a diagonal southwest trend from the Strawn completions in Northeast Sterling County. Location is in the panhandle of Tom Green County between Sterling and Irian Counties.

Site is 330 from north and 660 from east lines, 80-6-H&TC survey.

## Well In Trinity Bay Is Producer

HOUSTON (AP)—A Texas Co. well in Trinity Bay has begun producing at a rate of 167 barrels of 33.8 gravity oil per day, the company announced Friday.

## IN SPRABERRY TREND Well In Glasscock Ready For Testing

The Spraberry Trend area this weekend logged a completion in Reagan County, a location in Midland County, and a forthcoming test in Glasscock County.

C. L. Norsworthy Jr., No. 1 Cone-Budgens is a new well in the Northwest Reagan County portion of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

Operator reported a calculated daily flowing potential of 1,193.62 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil, plus seven per cent water, with gas-oil ratio of 671-1.

Potential was based on a 10-hour flow at 49.3 barrels of oil through a three-quarter-inch choke and from an open hole at 1,575-7,765 feet after 36,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Location is 29 miles northwest of

## Nolan Well Flows

Sun No. 1 Baker, Nolan County wildcat, flowed 66 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a quarter-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 1,325 pounds. Operator was still testing Saturday.

Big Lake, 1,330 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block C, L&SV survey.

Humble Oil & Refining Company staked an 8,400-foot project in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Southeast Midland County.

It is No. 2-B Little Midkiff and others, 900 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 38, southeast of Midland.

Operations are to start at once.

Humble Oil No. 1-J TXL is the project in Glasscock County which is to be tested in the immediate future. Depth is now 7,750 feet, where operator is reworking engine.

Site of the Humble venture is 990 from north and west lines, 23-36-4c, T&P survey. It is 17 miles southwest of Garden City.

# Basin Rig Total Exceeds 550 Mark Second Time This Year

The mid-June count of rotary rigs operating in the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico was 551.

Reed Roller Bit Company records show that this is the second time this year that rig activity has climbed above the 550 level.

Andrews County led the Basin with 86 rotarys, and Lea County was in second place with 70. The Spraberry Trend area had 21 projects.

Sterling County was the only one in the immediate area to show a

drop in rig activity, the count going from six to five since May.

Other counties in the immediate area showed either gains or the same count. Borden kept eight

rigs on both counts, and Howard kept 13 both times. Dawson went up from five to seven, Glasscock rose from three to four, Midland jumped from 25 to 29, and Mitchell increased from nine to 13.

Other counties, with the previous count in parentheses, follow:

Andrews, 86 (83); Brewster, 1 (1); Cochran, 2 (2); Coke, 1 (20); Chaves, 13 (19); Concho, 2 (2); Crane, 23 (26); Crockett, 6 (4); Culberson, 2 (1); Dickens, 1 (1); Ector, 32 (26); Eddy, 1 (0); Gaines, 34 (30).

Garza, 8 (11); Hockley, 3 (4); Irian, 2 (2); Jeff Davis, 1 (1); Kent, 4 (3); Lea, 20 (76); Lubbock, 1 (1); Loving, 5 (5); Midland, 29 (25); Menard, 1 (1); Nolan west, 19 (18); Pecos, 13 (11); Reagan, 16 (15); Reeves, 4 (3); Rusk, southwest, 1 (1); Scurry, 19 (14); Schleicher, 5 (6); Sutton, 1 (2); Tom Green, 12 (10); Terry, 12 (12); Upton, 16 (18); Val Verde, 2 (3); Ward, 11 (9); Winkler, 8 (8); Yoakum, 16 (15); Spraberry, 21 (19).

## Continental Adds 'Lum' To Staff

HOUSTON, June 18 (AP)—Chester H. Lauck, better known as "Lum" of the radio-motion picture team of "Lum and Abner," has been appointed executive assistant for Continental Oil Co.

L. F. McCollum, president, said Lauck, also a banker and businessman, will be available to all Continental departments for business meetings, civic and luncheon clubs, conventions, as an after-dinner speaker, and for other community gatherings.

Lauck will make his headquarters in Houston.

## Scurry Pair To Complete

A completion in the Sharon Ridge-1700 field of Mitchell County and a near completion in the Diamond M field of Scurry County were reported today.

M. E. Robinson No. 13 Hardee is the new completion. It pumped 82.55 barrels of oil plus two per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity of oil was 28 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio was nil.

Production is from perforations between 1,575 and 1,655 feet. Pay top is 1,575 and total depth is 1,696. The elevation is 2,185.7 feet. Location is 330 from south and west lines, C. A. O'Keefe, subdivision, block 15, J. P. Smith survey.

Blue Danube No. 1 Bishop is the near completion. It is being drilled by C. D. Turner Drilling Company, and cable tools were being moved in this weekend to drill out the 5 1/2-inch string, which was set at 3,140 feet. This is a Clear Fork venture, location being in section 165, block 25, H&TC survey.

## Discoveries Are Indicated In Grayburg And Spraberry

Phillips Petroleum Company and Plymouth Oil Company each reported prospective discoveries in Reagan County. Cosden Petroleum Corporation plugged a wildcat try in the county and is still drilling on another, this one to the Spraberry.

Phillips et al No. 1 Zulette, Central Reagan County wildcat, recovered 500 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on an upper Spraberry drillstem test, and was taking another test Saturday at 6,120-foot bottom.

The section, from 5,731 to 5,935 feet was open 120 minutes. Total recovery was 215 feet of drilling mud and 500 feet of oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure was from 260 to 350 pounds and shut-in pressure in 15 minutes was 600 pounds. Location is 13 miles north of Big Lake, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, G&SF survey. It is slated for an 11,500-foot Ellenburger bottom.

Fifty-one barrels of new oil and 38 barrels of water were recovered on a 22-hour preliminary production test of the Grayburg and Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-R University, Southeast Reagan County wildcat.

The fluid was pumped through

perforations in casing from 2,510 to 2,536 feet after formation was fractured. Testing continued.

This indicated new field opener is 330 feet from north and east lines of southeast quarter of section 17, block 48, University Lands survey, 13 miles east of Big Lake.

Cosden No. 1-20 University is the venture plugged and abandoned. It had depth of 10,760 feet. There were no shows, and operator did not take a test. Cosden No. 2-34 Douglas, a Spraberry attempt, is drilling at 1,710.

## Wilbanks & Rutter Treat Upton Well


Wilbanks and Rutter No. 1 Hill, a project in Upton County, was swabbing the Spraberry formation over the weekend at depth of 7,016 feet.

The test zone was fractured with 21,000 gallons of oil and 31,000 pounds of sand. It was flushed with 1,150 barrels of oil.

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THOMAS A. HARRIS

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15

Thomas A. Harris is a Cosden, veteran of 18 years and 9 months, if you don't subtract five years and nine months spent in the Army and another two months lost between his two "hitches" with the company.

Harris, who was born at Center and graduated from high school at Lamesa, started with the Cosden Petroleum Corporation early in September, 1936. He worked for two years, lost a couple of months, and rejoined the firm on Aug. 30, 1938. He has been continuously employed by Cosden since that date, although he had leave of absence for his military service during World War II.

He has been associated with the laboratory section at Cosden since the start of his second period of service, and now serves as lab foreman.

Harris was one of the first drafted into military service prior to the United States entry into the second World War. He entered the Army on March 19, 1941, about eight months prior to Pearl Harbor.

Completing officer candidate school on Sept. 21, 1942, he was sent to the European Theatre in 1943 and spent 22 months in the thick of the fighting.

Wounded in the Normandy invasion, Harris holds the Purple Heart and Silver Star.

Harris probably is best known in Big Spring as commander of the local National Guard unit, Battery B, of the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, 36th Division. He organized the unit which was activated on April 19, 1948, and served as commanding officer until 1952 when he became assistant operations officer for the battalion. He resumed command last January when Capt. Charles K. Vaughn, his successor, moved from Big Spring.

Harris and the former Miss Clarinda Mary Sanders were married in Big Spring on Oct. 7, 1945. They have two adopted daughters, Leah Lea, who will be three Aug. 15, and Clarinda Sarah, who will be three on Sept. 28. They own their home at 700 Aylford.

He is a member of the Church of Christ at Fourth and Benton.

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**REBUILT BATTERIES**  
 \$7.50 Exchange  
 Guaranteed 1 Year  
 Established 1929  
**PEDERSON BATTERY SERVICE**  
 504 Benton Dial 4-7282

**SCOOTERS & BIKES**  
 26 INCH GIRL'S bicycle. Puncture-proof tires. Real bargain. 816. 3400 South Main.  
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**LODGES**  
 STATED MEETING 1940 Stated meeting 8:00 P.M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday night, 8:00 p.m.  
 John Stanley W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec.  
**STATED CONVOCAION**  
 Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 2nd Thursday, 8:00  
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**LOANS - LOANS**  
**\$75 - \$2500**  
 YOU PICK THE PLAN  
 YOU PICK THE PAYMENT  
 ONE STOP SERVICE  
**CHEVRON FINANCE COMPANY**  
 107 W. 4th St. Dial 4-4318

**Outstanding Special**  
 1953 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Equipped with heater and overdrive. If you need a good pickup see this one.  
**\$595**  
 SEE AT 1602 TUCSON

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**LODGES**  
 STATED MEETING V.F.W. Post No. 2012 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 11:00 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 921 O'Fallon.  
**KNIGHTS OF Pythias**  
 1403 Lancaster, Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m.  
 Chas. Peters, Jr., Sec. M. L. Courter, C. C.  
**Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T.**  
 Walter Bailey, S.C. H. C. Hamilton, Sec.

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**REPAIR**  
 Sales and Service  
 207 NOLAN  
 Phone 4-8835

**BUSINESS OP.**  
 I will not be responsible for debts made by other than myself.  
 Ernest H. Awtry.  
**A THINKING fellow always calls a fellow. Think and then ride. Call Yellow Cab, 4-2341.**  
**TRAVEL**  
 CAN'T HAVE the car? Go to...  
**BUSINESS OP.**  
 BUILDING WITH 7 furnished apartments for rent. Inquire 202 State Street.

**HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY**  
 To own a laundry in Big Spring on Highway 80 West. 20% down on equipment, business building and apartment \$125 month.  
**A. F. HILL**  
 Box 262 Phone 4-2193

**LOANS - LOANS**  
**\$75 - \$2500**  
 YOU PICK THE PLAN  
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 ONE STOP SERVICE  
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 1953 STUDEBAKER 1/2-ton pickup. Equipped with heater and overdrive. If you need a good pickup see this one.  
**\$595**  
 SEE AT 1602 TUCSON

**BUSINESS OP.**  
**EXTRA INCOME**  
 No selling. We set you up in business, requiring 8 hours monthly. Your investment of \$648 or \$988 assured. References and car necessary.  
 Write Box B-429, Care of Herald

**WANTED**  
**SERVICE STATION DEALER**  
 Call 4-2994 After 6 P.M.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
**FOR NOTOTILLER** Dirt work. B. T. Blackhear Phone 4-8494.  
**KNAPP SHOES** sold by S. W. Windham. Dial 4-3797, 418 Dallas Street Big Spring, Texas.  
**H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service** Septic Tanks, Wash Tanks 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-8213, night, 4-8487.

**L. G. HUDSON**  
 Phone 4-5106  
 Asphalt Paving  
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 Top Soil, Fill Dirt  
 Cushion Sand  
 Driveways Built

**CLYDE COCKBURN**—Septic Tanks and wash tanks, vacuum equipped 3403 Blum. San Angelo Phone 9492.  
**ELECTRICAL SERVICE**  
**PRECISION REPAIRING**  
 All types of electrical repairing. Motors, magnetos, generators, and starters. Electric field service.  
**PETTUS ELECTRIC**  
 202 Benton Ph. Days 4-4189 Nights 4-6795  
 Electric & Acetylene Welding  
 Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards.  
**BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP**  
 1102 W. 3rd. Dial 4-2701  
**K and T ELECTRIC CO.**  
 We repair all types of electric motors  
 400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

**EXTERMINATORS**  
**TERMITES** CALL or write Weitz Exterminating Company for free inspection 1419 West Avenue D. San Angelo 6054.  
**HAULING-DELIVERY**  
**HOUSE MOVING** Houses moved any where. T. A. Welch 208 Harding St. 1305 Dial 3-2381.  
**FOR BULLDOZER AND GRADERS**  
 Plus Know How  
 Call  
**TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS**  
 310 Gollard  
 Dial 4-8452 Nights 4-5835



**BUSINESS SERVICES**  
**PAINTING-PAPERING**  
 FOR YOUR painting, papering and remodeling call an experienced craftsman. Phone 4-4130.  
**FOR PAINTING and paper hanging** Call D. M. Miller, 310 Dixie. Phone 4-8492.  
**RADIO-TV SERVICE**  
**RADIO AND TV REPAIRS**  
**TOMMY MALONE**  
 20 years Experience  
 406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127  
**SERVICE**  
 Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable  
**WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE**  
 207 S. Gollard Dial 4-7465  
**STOP**  
 That Radio and Television Trouble? Calling  
**CITY RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE**  
 Eddie Kohanek  
 Will Be There In A Hurry  
 Dial 4-2177 609 Gregg

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP WANTED, Male**  
**DISTRICT MANAGER**  
 Wanted in Big Spring by one of the nation's largest life insurance companies. 20-30 years experience. Monthly income \$400 plus commissions and 10% increase commensurate with your ability. Applicant must be well and thoroughly known. Ambitious, ages 28 to 40 and having proven sales ability. If interested in a permanent and profitable commission position, see or write Ed W. Gregg, 513 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas.

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**WANTED**  
**MEN . . . . . WOMEN**  
 Train NOW for Television Careers in TV SERVICING and MAINTENANCE or TV ARTS and PRODUCTION or Start a Real Growing Business of Your Own  
 TV jobs pay for trained, experienced personnel averages \$90 to \$150 weekly. Age required 17-55. Free nationwide placement service. Send the coupon below today. Find out how YOU, TOO, can have a GOOD PAY TELEVISION JOB, steady work, assured future in America's No. 1 billion dollar industry. YOU CANNOT LEARN BY READING ONLY. YOU MUST LEARN BY DOING.  
**TELEVISION FURNISHED**  
 Training program will not interfere with present job  
 Write Today—Without Obligation Or Cost  
**N.B.S. TELEVISION TRAINING**  
 BOX B-430, c-o HERALD BS-19  
 Yes! I want to enter the television field. I am interested in:  
 ( ) TV Arts and Production (Studio Jobs)  
 ( ) TV Servicing and Maintenance  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Date Of Birth \_\_\_\_\_  
 Present Working Hours \_\_\_\_\_

**EMPLOYMENT**  
**HELP WANTED, Female**  
 WHITE WOMAN for housework 4 half days a week. Phone 4-8888 after 8:30 p.m.  
 WANTED: BEAUTY operator. Colonial Beauty Shop, 1211 Scurry, South Gregg.  
**HELP WANTED, Misc.**  
 DAVY CROCKETT and 2000 people this weekend to eat Jumbo burgers, Dippy Dogs, Dippy Cheese. Name it, we have it. Jumbo Drive-in, 2000 South Gregg.  
 NEEDED at once Registered barber to manage shop. Apply 105 East 2nd. or will sell or lease cheap.

**SPECIAL!**  
**ICE-COLD WATERMELONS**  
 Guaranteed  
**4¢ lb.**  
**TOBY'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY NO. 2**  
 1600 East 4th

**MOTHER TELL DAD**  
**Here Is The Deal!**  
**BRAND NEW 1955 AIR-CONDITIONED FORD**



**\$2916.00**  
**WHY PAY MORE WHEN YOU CAN OWN AMERICA'S HOTTEST CAR FOR 1955**  
**COME ON DOWN—BRING THE WIFE AND TITLE DRIVE HOME A NEW FORD**  
**TARBOX MOTOR COMPANY**  
 "Your Authorized Friendly Ford Dealer"  
 500 W. 4th Dial 4-7424

**Television Directory**  
**WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET**

**AIRLINE BY MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 Most complete stock of television sets in West Texas. Choose from 16 General Electric and 21 Airline models.  
 Prices Begin at \$119.95  
 All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt, efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service.  
**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
 221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322

**TELEVISION LOG**  
 KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

SUNDAY EVENING		
KMID	KCBD	KDUB
1:00 Movie Matinee	1:00 News & Weather	1:00 This Is The Life
2:30 Star of the Week	1:15 N. Y. People	1:30 Let's Take a Trip
3:00 Bible Forum	1:30 American Forum	2:00 Now And Then
3:30 Yesterday's News	2:00 Family For Living	2:30 Face the Nation
3:45 Great Songs	2:30 Zoo Parade	2:30 American Week
4:00 What One Plan Can Do	3:00 Family Bible Quiz	3:00 Adventure
4:00 Memories in Music	3:30 His Honor Homer Bell	3:00 Picture Palace
4:15 Industry On Parade	3:30 Meet The Stars	3:00 Sunday Feature
4:30 This Is The Life	4:30 Badge 13	4:30 You Are There
4:30 Mayor of the Town	4:30 Hopalong Cassidy	5:00 Passby
5:00 Star & Story	5:30 Leifman Spectacular	5:15 Hunkle & Pishin
5:00 News in Review NBC	6:00 TV Playhouse	5:30 Private Secretary
6:15 News Highlights	6:00 Loreta Young	6:00 Toast Of The Town
6:30 TV Weatherman	6:30 Robert Cummings	7:00 G. E. Theatre
6:30 The Patient	6:30 People Are Funny	7:30 Stage Seven
7:00 Toast Of The Town	6:30 Pride Of The Family	8:00 Appl' With Adventure
8:00 Man Behind the Badge	6:30 Bread The Bakers	8:30 Follow That Man
8:30 Liberator	6:30 News	8:00 Man Behind the Badge
9:00 Private Secretary	10:40 Weather	9:30 Amos n Andy
9:30 Badge 13	10:45 Sports	10:00 News
10:00 TV News Final	11:00 TV Theatre	10:15 Drew Pearson
10:15 Drew Pearson		10:30 Covered Trailer
10:30 Football Highlights		11:30 Sign Off
11:00 Sign Off		

**Emerson**  
 Everything You Want In A TV Complete TV Service  
**R&H HARDWARE**  
 Big Spring's Finest  
 804 Johnson Dial 4-7733

**Arvin TV**  
 For the finest in TV See Arvin Complete TV & Radio Service At  
**WHITE'S**  
 The Home Of Greater Values  
 202 Scurry Dial 4-7871

**MOTOROLA TV AND RADIO**  
 17" TV \$169.95  
 MODEL 1719 Complete Service On Any TV, Night or Day. HI-FI SYSTEM 24 Hour Service  
**R&E RADIO & TV**  
 504 Gregg Dial 3-2218

**Zenith TV And Radio**  
 Antenna, Towers, Accessories and Complete Installation  
 We have two highly trained service men  
**Big Spring Hardware**  
 117 Main Dial 4-5265

**TV SERVICE RADIO REPAIRS**  
 ART SHOP  
 211 W. 17th  
 DIAL 4-5550

**RCA Victor Crosley TV**  
 Antennas and Towers Complete Installation and service by trained men.  
**Stanley Hardware Co.**  
 203 Runnels Dial 4-8221



## Texas Indians Freed From Rule By U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 18 (AP)—An Indian tribal group in Texas will be given full independence from federal supervision July 1—the first such action since 1909.

A proclamation signed by Secretary of Interior McKay will remove the affiliated Alabama and Coushatta tribes of Polk County, Tex., from the scope of all federal laws specially applicable to Indians. Acting Secretary of Interior Clarence A. Davis explained today that McKay signed the proclamation, before leaving on a trip to Europe, under terms of a law signed by President Eisenhower last August.

Under that law, trusteeship responsibilities for about 3,100 acres of timbered tribal land are being transferred to the State of Texas with approval of Gov. Allan Shivers and the Texas Legislature.

Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons said considerably more time is involved in terminating federal jurisdiction over Indians covered by five other readjustment laws passed by Congress last year.

"The mixed blood people of the Untah-Ourray reservation in Utah were given seven years for completion of the readjustment process," he noted. "The Menominee of Wisconsin and the Klamaths of Oregon approximately four; the Western Oregon Indians and the Paiute bands of Utah two."

The Indian Bureau said the Texas Indians on July 1 will become the first group to be completely divorced from federal trusteeship since 1909. In that year the Tockbridge-Munsee tribes of Wisconsin received fee patents for all their land holdings and were classified as full citizens of the United States, but that group later resumed special relations with the federal government by acceptance of the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934.

## Schools Not Closed In Summer—Not For Maintenance Workers

The day when the schoolhouse was closed down tight in May and not reopened until September is past.

In a system the size of the Big Spring Independent School District, the summer maintenance program has become an integral part of the over-all operation. Trustees consider it good business to not only practice "preventative medicine" on buildings and grounds but also to keep the custodial force intact. In the long run, they figure the summer maintenance pays big dividends.

Pat Murphy, business manager for the district, estimates the outlay for materials and supplies in connection with the program will run about \$5,000. To this will be added the payroll of 24 men, who all are back on the job. This item, based on one-fourth of the year's total payroll for maintenance and operation, would approximate \$12,500. Thus, the cost of the summer maintenance would be about \$17,500, which is the major end of the \$25,838 set up for maintenance in the budget.

Put this against a book value of \$2,079,581 (not to mention \$260,733 in equipment) for 11 elementary schools, the junior high, senior high, stadium property, tax office and other property and the board contends that its cost of summer maintenance is exceedingly small. Because minor repairs and retouchings frequently forestall major repairs or even replacements, the maintenance expenses buy a bargain on the basis of previous records.

There is another practical side of the summer program, according to Murphy. This is the only time when workers can get into the buildings and really do an overhaul. During the school year emergency repairs can be affected, and even during the Christmas holidays maintenance is hit-and-run for lack of time.

The work started Wednesday, the first half of the month being held open so that most of the force could get in vacation time simultaneously. Work of the force

is more or less "specialized," that is one crew will work under Bernie Lambert in painting, another under Joe Turner on floor work, still another under Lee Ashley on touching up grounds, and one under Nile Bailey on plumbing and electrical system. J. J. Dally has been doing all furniture repair.

The painters are starting out on the Washington Place and junior high buildings. The floor crew will refinish those at senior high and move on to the gymnasium. Grounds workers started in on the high school and the new practice field to the north of the high school.

Those checking plumbing, heating and electrical systems will move from building to building. This will be pretty much the story for all crews — as soon as they complete work in one building, they will move on to another.

Even the stadium will get a going over. There may be some sidewalk to pour, cables to be erected, dirt fill to be affected, water lines to be replaced. Repairable furniture will be put in sound condition.

In addition, all boilers will be given an internal inspection by a state agent. Motors will be checked, oiled and rewound where necessary. Just before school starts,

### 3-State Drive-In Thefts Admitted

LIMA, Ohio, June 18 (AP)—Police today said a 25-year-old West Coast man has admitted five drive-in theater burglaries since May in Texas, Missouri and Tennessee.

Investigators said Kenneth G. Shilling of Everett, Wash., told them a Jackson, Tenn., burglary netted \$100 and an accomplice \$800 and a shotgun. Police charged him with carrying a concealed weapon—a .22 caliber revolver—and said Jackson police would come to question Shilling.

Police Chief Donald Miller said Shilling admitted these auto theater burglaries: Temple, Tex., \$12 and cigarettes; Texarkana, Tex., two burglaries netting \$20 and cigarettes.

### 'Opry' Troupe Due Thursday

The Grand Ole Opry Big "D" Jamboree is coming to town Thursday evening at 8:30 in the City Auditorium.

Marty Robbins heads the bill of western stars which include the Maddox Brother and Rose, Rosie and Retta, the Below Twins and LaFawn Paul. Also featured are Jimmy Farmer, Paul Blunt, George McCoy and Carol Hubbard.

Prices for the big western show are 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults, if bought in advance. At the door, the tickets will be \$1.50. Tickets are on sale at Anderson Music Store, Big Spring Drug and the Record Shop.

Marty Robbins started his career on a small radio station in Arizona. Soon he had his own program in Phoenix and started doing some television work. He was a guest star on the Grand Ole Opry several times and then was signed as a regular performer.

Robbins' rendition of "I'll Go On Alone" is currently one of the top folk tunes of the nation along with his popular "I Couldn't Keep From Crying."

**Call Nabor's Paint Store  
For Painting Contractor  
Dial 4-8101**

"Color Center"

1701 Gregg St.

MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

### Men have a memory for things they like

Quality is never anonymous—whether it be in cars or clothes. It carries a famous name—a name that inspires not only affection but unquestioning confidence.

That confidence is yours when you buy Society Brand Clothes. For 53 years this famous name has been the symbol of fine fabrics, authentic styling and meticulous tailoring.

This summer, as in 53 summers past, Society Brand again offers you tropical worsted suits of uncommon quality—like the Hookloom shown here, an imported summer-weight unmatched for comfort.

HOOKLOOM—Reg US Pat Of

\$95

*Society Brand Clothes*

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO SEAT YOUNG

**Elmo Wasson**



"How I learned I don't need a hearing aid."

Free Book... Tells All... Sells Nothing!

"I was afraid I needed a hearing aid. But thank goodness I sent for that booklet. Now I know I don't need one after all. Maybe it will help you as it helped me."

If you hear, but don't understand, perhaps you don't need a hearing aid—as you'll learn from this revealing 43-page booklet, "Your Hearing and Your Health."

It doesn't sell a thing, not even a single word about Sonotone's new all-transistor hearing aid. Contains facts about care of the ears; effects of vitamins and drugs on hearing; whether deafness is inherited; and many other revealing facts. And this booklet is FREE. FREE of charge and FREE of salesmanship.

Send for your copy today!

**SONOTONE OF ODESSA**  
518 N. Texas St.—Room 6  
Odessa, Texas

SONOTONE—The Name of Hearing  
Send me "Your Hearing & Your Health".  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## DO IT YOURSELF Plenty Of Room In This Tackle Box

By BILL BAKER

There'll be a great time at the old fishing hole this summer if you make plans now to take along the best do-it-yourself fish-tackle box in the world.

Half of the fun on a fishing trip can be lost if you suddenly find that you've left a favorite lure or fly at home. It won't happen, however, when you take along the fishing box I've designed.

A good tackle box must be big, yet not too big. You've got to have ample space for all of your equipment. You can't afford to lug around a lot of wasted space, yet everything must have a place of its own.

And my fishing box answers all of these requirements.

The box is 16 inches wide, about a foot high and 9 inches deep.

And take a look at these "inside" features:

In the lower section of the box, behind a drop-door, you'll find

Here's how you can get your fishing box pattern package: Send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar in check, cash or money order to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Be sure to ask for pattern No. 106.

three compartments, each measuring 5 by 8 by 5. Here's more than enough space for all of your reels and line.

Five separate compartments, in a removable tray, give additional storage space for floats, packaged hooks, weights, leaders and extra equipment.

A drop-leaf shelf displays 12 easy-to-reach corks which will hold all of your loose hooks. No bleeding fingers when you take along this box.



All Set For Fishing Trip

Here Bill Baker's do-it-yourself fishing box and lovely Kathleen Crowley, former Miss New Jersey who now stars on the "Waterfront" TV series, are ready to go fishing together. You can build duplicate of fishing box in a few hours.

And, as I've said, this is a do-it-yourself project. My pattern package No. 106 will give you a finished box for a few hours of workshop effort and a few dollars for materials.

Exact-size paper pattern pieces duplicate each section of the box, so that all you'll have to do is trace, cut and assemble.

The pattern package also includes detailed section drawings to help you in your construction. You also receive a full material list. Easy-to-read instructions complete your pattern package.

And then when the pattern is delivered, and you've finished the box, you'll really be set for your future fishing trips. But expect to have people ask you: Where did you get it? This fishing box is guaranteed to attract attention!

### Dr. Bennett Back From Europe Tour

Dr. M. H. Bennett arrived home Saturday evening from a two-week's trip to Rome and other points on the European continent with R. L. Tollett.

Their plane landed in New York Saturday morning and Dr. Bennett flew to Midland where he was met by Mrs. Bennett. Tollett had business contacts in New York and was due to return here Monday evening. He had been a delegate to the World Petroleum Congress which met in Rome.



glamorous all-new  
ESTHER WILLIAMS  
suit



"A double delight" says MGM's swim star. "Nothing beats this Cole for glamorous beauty combined with swimming protection" Figure enhancing princess suit in mobile lastex crowned with golden braid and upmoulded by Cole's revolutionary inner bra.

Rich pastels and whites in sizes 10 to 18. 16.95



Free Swimming for Our Guests in the Skyscraper Pool

FIFTH FLOOR MAIN

FORT WORTH **Hilton Hotel** Family Rates Available

FOR A PLEASANT RELAXING WEEK-END IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

FREE ICE CUBES — RADIO



# FATHER'S DAY

for  
Some Big Spring Newcomers



**PRACTICE SESSION**—The Rev. L. V. Reazin, to the delight of his two children Virgil, who is 11, and Janell, who is six, tries to pick out a tune as pretty as the ones his wife plays on the accordion. Recently here from Bowie, Rev. Reazin is the minister of the Church of the Nazarene, 404 Austin.



**JUST ONE MORE STORY, DADDY**—is quite often the plea of Nancy Bartlett, daughter of the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, 1904 S. Monticello. One of her favorite books is the Bible story collection, from which he is reading. Rev. Bartlett is the pastor of the Baptist Mission Church on Birdwell, having moved here from Houston.



**PLAY BALL**—is the shout heard so often around the household of E. W. Starling, 1304 Lamar, that two-year-old Margaret is ready to throw out the ball. Michael, 9, is looking forward to the day when he will get to play on the Little League team, and, in preparation, he and his father have practice sessions. Former residents of Big Spring, they lived in Leesville before returning here, where he is an engineer at Webb Air Force Base.



**THIS IS THE WAY IT'S DONE**—A. J. Smith tells his two sons, Donnie, 14, and Jerry, 11, while Sharon, 9, acts as caddie for the group. Newcomers at 1306 Grafa, the Smiths have moved in from Forsan, and he is field gauger for Shell Pipeline Co. They are all enthusiastic sports fans, and after the golf lesson were planning to go swimming.

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Sun., June 19, 1955 Society

## Girl Scouts End Medina Camp Today

Girls who have been attending the Patrol Troop Encampment in Medina are expected home today. This is a 10-day camp for senior Girl Scouts and includes Region 9, composed of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Eight girls selected in each area are judged on the length of time they have been Scouts, the length of time they have spent camping, their leadership in local units and their citizenship.

One, Helen Claire Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, attended from Big Spring. One girl is from Snyder, four from Sweetwater and two are from Abilene.

From the entire region, 285 girls attended, taking part in the work which is in preparation for the National Round-up to be held in 1956 Detroit, Mich.

## Scairdy Cat

Mrs. Earl Warren, wife of the Supreme Court justice, says she's been afraid of cats since childhood, when her pet kitten leaped on her bed and clawed at the bandages which swathed her face after she had been in an accident.



Betty Robertson

Specializing in PERMANENT WAVING and HAIR STYLING. Is Now With **BON-ETTE** Beauty Salon  
1018 Johnson  
Dial 3-2163



MRS. MARSHALL ALVIN PHARR

## Standifer-Pharr Vows Exchanged In Lamesa

LAMESA — Before an altar of smilax flanked by cathedral tapers and baskets of white peonies, Ann Standifer became the bride of Ens. Marshall Alvin Pharr of Lubbock, Friday evening.

The couple's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Lilburn Echols Standifer, 504 N. 4th St., Lamesa, and Judge and Mrs. Homer L. Pharr, 208 22nd St., Lubbock.

Dr. Jordan Grooms of Big Spring performed the marriage ceremony at the First Methodist Church in Lamesa.

Mrs. Dottie Floyd, organist, provided the traditional wedding music. Nancy Stuart, soloist, sang "Because," "Through The Years," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original model of nylon tulle with bandings of French lace over net and taffeta.

The fitted bodice was finely tucked and fashioned with a lace yoke and portrait neckline framed with lace applique. Tiny sleeves were complemented with white net gauntlets. A full carpet length skirt of tulle tulle was joined below hip length by lace banding. The skirt worn over hoops and crinoline extended into a court train.

She wore a veil of silk illusion joined to a coronet of lace and tulle embroidered with iridescent sequins outlined with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with stephanotis and white rosebuds.

Mrs. Robert Dawson of Lubbock, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Billie Jean Kelley, Mrs. Ken Kummer of Oklahoma City, Mrs. George Lemon Jr., of Austin, and Mrs. Alton Hodges of Odessa.

The bridal attendants wore identically designed dresses of rose iridescent taffeta. Fashioned after the bride's gown, tucked bodices were designed with portrait necklines and short sleeves. The waist-length skirts were joined to torso waistlines and were cut on circular lines with fullness laid in box pleats at the waist. They were worn over hoops and crinoline to emphasize fullness.

They wore small pink tulle bandeaux studded with tiny pink flowers and carried bouquets of pink peonies.

Sue Steele and James Steele of Brownfield, cousins of the bride, were candlelighters. Karen Pharr, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Robert Dawson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Groomsman were George Lemon Jr., and Jack Hensley of Austin, Kay Baird and George Farrell of Lubbock, and Glenn Cary, Brownfield. Ushers were Ben Wilson, Don Mills, and Jim Lawrence of Lubbock, Don Bruce of Tahoka, and Bob Cox of Lamesa.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was laid with a white linen lace cloth centered with a four-tiered wedding cake. Pink peonies and silver tapers in silver candelabra completed the setting.

The couple is on a wedding trip enroute to a point of embarkation on June 24 for Port Layutey, French Morocco, where Ens. Pharr will be stationed, assigned to naval security. The bride wore a navy blue corded silk suit on the trip. Her flowers were white orchids and her accessories were pearlized blue.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and attended Stephens College before entering Texas Tech where she was a junior student majoring in secretarial administration. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

The bridegroom finished high school in Lubbock and graduated from Texas Tech in January. He received a degree with a major in public administration and was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

## Teagues At Home In Olney After Trip

LENORAH — Mr. and Mrs. James Randolph Teague are at home in Olney, having returned from a wedding trip to Henrietta and Wichita Falls. The couple was married on May 27 at the Methodist Church in Lenora.

The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. E. B. Coon, pastor of the Baptist Church in Stanton.

Mrs. Teague is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clearman of Lenora and is a 1955 graduate of Stanton High School.

The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Teague of Duna. He has attended Howard County Junior College.



MRS. JAMES E. MARTIN

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

School has been out for several weeks now, and I thought you might be interested in hearing what your fellow Jayhawkers are doing during the summer vacation.

I'm sure everyone — everyone who knows Sam Dahreshort, that is — will be pleased to hear that Sam is back in Big Spring. He's working here for the summer before returning to California and Santa Barbara College.

In case you aren't familiar with Sam, he was a student of HCJC in 1953 and 1954 on the exchange plan. He hails from the far-away land of Iran. He was so quick to learn the American ways and language that in 1954 he was named HCJC's All School Favorite Boy.

Jack Williams and John Curtis were back for a short visit last weekend. John is working in his father's service station in Denver City, and Jack is farming in Petersburg.

Some other Jayhawkers farming this summer are Jimmie Castleberry (Meadow), John Pool (Big Spring), Sam Foreman (Lenora), Benny Welch, Charlie Welch (Tazran), Elvon DeVaney (Cochoma), and Silas Flournoy (Fluvanna). Silas, incidentally, has made several visits to Big Spring since school ended.

John Brown left Wednesday for New Jersey and his new job. If anyone would like to drop John a line, his address is 8 Barton Road, Mt. Lake, New Jersey. He will be there until early in September.

Speaking of summer addresses, I might remind the students who have copies of the 1955 Jayhawker that the directory section of the book includes the hometown addresses of all those who attended HCJC during the year.

It's the Jayhawks to the rescue — at least as far as Big Spring fire-victims are concerned. Oakey

Hagood, Ted Scott, Charlie Rose, and Gerry Hoover have donned fireman uniforms for the summer.

Billie Dillon reports that she drove her niece, Myrna Sproul, home to Anthony, Kan. recently. Myrna will more than likely spend her vacation preparing for those wedding bells which are slated to chime next fall.

Euke Thompson was victim of a minor accident while working at the Country Club recently. He quickly recovered and resumed his duties as life-guard.

Ellen Morton of Midland spent last weekend visiting Connie Crow at Luther. Ellen was a contestant in HCJC's Senior Day Contest in 1953.

Bobby Fletcher and his wife have moved back to Big Spring. They had been living in Snyder since the first of the year.

Nancy Milford and Bob Patterson report that they had very good luck on their recent rabbit-hunting expedition. Both are living at Gay Hill, but spend a great deal of their time in Big Spring. Bob says this will end soon for they will be busy hoeing cotton.

Myrna Talley, who has been vacationing in Wayne, Ohio, is expected to return at the end of this month.

Dennis Phillips passed through town recently. He is driving transport trucks for his father.

If you by chance call Webb AFB and a familiar voice answers the phone, don't be surprised. It may be either Mary Ellen Hayes or Francene Walker as both are employed there.

Murphy Woodson left for Tennessee soon after school ended, and is now enrolled in Tennessee Temple College.

The Community Choir meets in the college auditorium every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Last Thursday I attended and was hap-

## Miss Holton Is Wed To James E. Martin

LAMESA — White cathedral tapers lighted the sanctuary and altar at the First Baptist Church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, when Marion Holton became the bride of James E. Martin of Kansas City, Mo.

Before an altar decorated with baskets of white stock, peonies and majestic daisies with white tapers against a background of woodwardia palm, Dr. Milo B. Arbuckle read the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roscoe White Holton, 1011 N. 9th St., and the late Mr. Holton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Martin, 804 W. 64th Terrace of Kansas City.

Mrs. Matt McCall, organist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied Early Peltier, soloist, as he sang "Eternally," "With This Ring," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Ed H. Miller, wore an original gown of imported white silk organza and Venetian lace studded with seed pearls. The decorative neckline was framed by a band of Venetian medallions. The fitted bodice was designed with short sleeves complemented with white gauntlets. The princess lines

flowed into a bouffant skirt to the knees where a band of medallions held a deep flounce that formed the fan-shaped court train worn over hoops and crinoline.

Her circular French illusion veil was held by a tiara of matching lace, studded with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid with cascading lily of the valley and stephanotis.

Ann Holton attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Martin, sister of the bridegroom, Barbara McRae of Houston and Mrs. Garland Nix of Ballinger.

The bride's attendants were attired in identical dresses of Nile green organza. The shirred torso bodices were designed with bateau necklines and short shirred sleeves. The bouffant carpet-length skirts were worn over hoops and crinoline. Their matching head-dresses were double bandeaux of Nile green velvet studded with pearls. They wore matching accessories and carried bouquets of yellow roses.

Miss Gayle Snure of Midland and Denise Nix were flower girls.

Gordon Martin of Kansas City attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Bob Merritt and Bill Beattie, both of Dallas, Jim Rose of Lamesa, and John Blauw and Bill Justice, both of Kansas City.

The Lamesa Country Club was the scene of the reception held following the wedding ceremony. The bride's table was laid with an organza cloth over white satin centered with a tiered wedding cake flanked by yellow rosebuds and silver candelabra.

Flora Jane Leuenberger and Mrs. Marshall Middleton presided at the register. Mrs. Guy Simpson, Mrs. Gordon McGuire Jr., and Mrs. J. H. Hays served the cake and Mrs. Jack Phinizy, Mrs. Elzie Burleson and Mrs. Fred Henderson presided at the punch bowl.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will be at home in Dallas. For the trip, the bride wore a two-piece blue silk suit with matching blue and white accessories.

The bride is a Lamesa High School graduate and attended Texas Tech in Lubbock before entering Southern Methodist University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She received a degree in business education there.

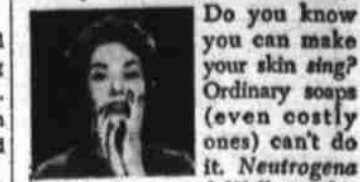
The bridegroom was graduated from high school in Kansas City and attended Washington University in St. Louis. He is now a student at Southern Methodist University where he is a business education major and a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

## Handy Money Belt

Young moderns of the grade school set go for a useful belt in all colors of cowhide, with bronze finished bank buckle, designed by Morris. Keeps bus fare handy.

## Is this rare soap from Belgium worth \$1 a cake?

We think it is. You'll think so too after you read this 3-minute story.



Do you know you can make your skin sing? Ordinary soaps (even costly ones) can't do it. Neutrogena can! Sounds crazy? Well, try this simple experiment: Pass a wet finger over the rim of a crystal glass. You'll hear a pleasant ring. After you've used Neutrogena, let your finger stroke your skin and it too will sing.

So even if you're "tone-deaf" to all the wonder-chimes made about soaps, listen:

Neutrogena is the crowning achievement of a famed pharmaceutical chemist, Dr. Fromont of Brussels. There have been 4 generations of physicians in his family; hence his lifelong interest in chemistry.

Dr. Fromont has long known what most people do not know about toilet soaps: They are just combinations of fats or oils — to which are added caustic soda, lanolin or other waxes. Result? They all have an alkaline reaction.

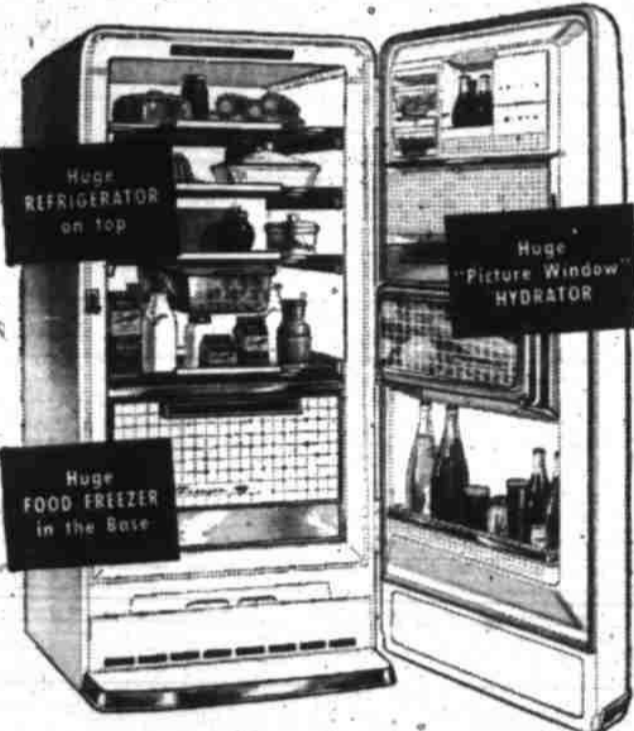
This is why they dry and shrivel the skin they are supposed to beautify. And this is why skin specialists advise so many women not to use any kind of soap.

Neutrogena, on the other hand, is not a soap in the ordinary sense. It is virtually a solidified toilet cream made foamy and as neutral as pure water. You can wash your hands 50 times a day (as physicians and dentists do) and the skin will not dry or peel. You can use it anywhere on the body with equal results: hands, face, arm-pits, feet. Your whole body feels fresher and lighter. Your skin sings! (Yes, you can even brush your teeth with it — it's so pure.)

Do you see now why this rare soap from Belgium is worth much more than \$1 a cake? Why not come to our cosmetic counter today and get your first precious cake of Neutrogena?



Stores food the way you buy it, and the way you use it, too!



it's all in the new Color-Styled

## FRIGIDAIRE

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We Service What We Sell!

COOK APPLIANCE

"Your Frigidaire Dealer"

212 East 3rd

Dial 4-7476

## THE BOOK STALL

Crawford Hotel Popular Market Forecast For Summer Dial 4-2821

The Wine Of Youth Robert Wilder	2.50	Gertrude Lawrence As Mrs. A Richard Aldrich	4.95
The Good Shepherd C. E. Forester	2.50	Gift From The Sea Anne M. Lindbergh	2.75
Memories Ethel Barrymore	4.00	Power Of Positive Thinking Vincent Peale	2.50

Unusual Picnic Napkins—New Tallies and Score Pads



"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER" LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes	9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship "My Duty As A Christian"	10:30 A. M.
Evening Worship "The Big Church"	7:00 P. M.

## Church Of Christ

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday  
Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday  
LYLE PRICE, Minister  
1401 MAIN

## CAN'T BE MATCHED

BIG 10.5 cubic foot

Hotpoint SUPER-STOR REFRIGERATOR

Only \$229.95

And Your Old Refrigerator



BIG 49-LB. FREEZER

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4 ROOMY DOOR SHELVES

FULL-WIDTH VEGETABLE PAN

Here's quality to match the finest... at a price to meet your budget! A full-size Hotpoint refrigerator with a big, full-width freezer! Buy it now... and SAVE!

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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS  
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DIAL 4-2832



## Betrothal Of Miss Cathey Announced

At a buffet supper Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes, announcement was made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Cathey and Bobby Lewis Carllie. Mrs. Estes is a cousin of Miss Cathey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cathey of Stanton are parents of the bride-elect, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Carllie of Stanton. Date for the wedding is set for some time in August.

The buffet table was centered with an angelabra in a base of flowers and was covered with a cutwork linen cloth imported from China.

Guests were Jere Coon, Norman Blocker, Elaine Hazlewood, Paige Eiland, Suzanne Reynolds, Gordon Stone, Jimmy Wheeler, Wayne Petree and Shirley Connell, all of Stanton, and Janet Hogan of Big Spring.

For her party, Miss Cathey chose a white linen fashioned along princess lines with a scoop neckline. The fitted bodice was rhinestone-trimmed and she wore rhinestone and blue jewelry. Her pumps and accessories were white.

LINDA CATHEY

### Lady Governor

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP) — Secretary of State Natalie Smith Buck moved into the executive's chair when both Gov. John F. Simms and Lt. Gov. Joseph Montoya were out of the state. About the first thing she did while governor was have her picture taken at the executive desk with her feet on the desk.

## HI-TALK

By Mary Sue Hale

Things seem to be getting into the full, easy swing of summer, June 21 being the official first day of the season.

First of all, let me correct this bit of information in last week's Hi-talk: Peggy Hogan is not going to France with the YMCA group. Instead, she is planning to spend her summer vacation here in the good old USA along with the majority of us.

Margaret Fryar returned to Big Spring Wednesday evening from Girls' State, which was held in Austin June 8-15. Main events featured were the tour of both the Governor's mansion and the capitol building, with an inaugural ball attended by Boys' State, as well as by Girls' State. Margaret, along with about 380 other girls from many towns all over the state, received valuable citizenship training, as well as enjoying a fun-filled nine days.

Ah-h-h these lazy, summer days. Too bad some of this leisure, sun, and fun can't be enjoyed by all. Three members of our local high school faculty, Mr. Roy C. Worley, principal; Mr. J. B. Whiteley, Jr., assistant principal; and Mrs. Gene Harrington, secretary, are just as busy, if not busier, than they are during the regular school

term. Schedules for approximately 775 students, who will make up the student body of BSHS next fall, will be worked out by these instructors during the summer months.

Vacation Bible Schools are being sponsored by many of the churches of this city for the young set. A fairly large number of the teaching, or assistant teaching positions, are being held by high school girls. Vita Lou Richters, who lives in Sand Springs, Pat Rudd, Maxine Stocks, Patty Reeves, and Donna Shirley have been taking part in the VBS of East Fourth Baptist Church. Marlene Mann and Peggy Hogan helped in a similar way at the First Baptist Church. Anita Gardner and Kay Wilcox are helping in the department of younger children during the Vacation Bible School of the First Presbyterian Church. JoJene Reynolds, Reba Riddle, and Sylvia Bentley gave this program a boost by helping at the Baptist Temple.

Another group of girls whose time has not exactly been unoccupied are Nancy Smith, Nancy Pitman, Clara Freeman, Carolyn Miller, Sue Barnes, Lou Ann White, Bettie Anderson, Sue Boykin, Pat Johnson, Glenda Adams, and Linda Mason. Swimming has been taught

to youngsters by these girls in a recreational program sponsored by the YMCA, with Mrs. Edward Holley in charge. The mornings of instructive swimming were rewarded by a dinner at the Wagon Wheel Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock as a winder-upper by the Y.

Reba Riddle and JoJene Reynolds have swapped this unpredictable West Texas weather for a more southern climate. They left Big Spring Saturday morning bound for Columbus, Ga., where they will spend ten days with Reba's sister, Mrs. Charles Warren.

Jane Reynolds, who left Big Spring yesterday also, journeyed to Galveston where she plans to attend the John Sealy University of Texas Nursing School. This school is of three years' duration of nurse's training and one year of specialized nurse's training. During this time, Jane will have only two weeks vacation each of the first two years of training, and three weeks vacation her third year.

Congratulations to Lloyd Hampton, BSHS graduate this spring. He has been awarded a scholarship to HCJC by the Business Women's Circle of the First Presbyterian Church. Having come here from Amarillo five years ago, Lloyd, who is ambitious to become a business man, was selected from a list received by the Circle.

Giggles and fellowship were the main features of the Deborah Sunday School Class hamburger and slumber party Thursday night. The hamburger portion of the get-to-

gether was at Londa Coker's house with the slumber party following at the home of Sherry Chastel. Enjoying this fun along with their Sunday School teacher, Mrs. Billie McClure, were Londa, Sherry, Joyce Horne, Bettie Anderson, Laura Rhoton, Kay Jamison, Toni Barron, Jacqueline Smith, Darlene Agee, Carol Rogers, and Kay Martz of San Angelo. Kay is returning Sherry's visit of last week there, and will return home Monday.

About fifteen Big Spring Demolays attended the Regional convales held in El Paso. Having left Thursday afternoon, they are expected to return later this afternoon. Approximately 500 Demolays from the surrounding area were present at the convales.

Home Economic students in junior and senior highs, along with teachers Mrs. Nancy Annen and Miss Edna McGregor, left Monday morning on a pleasure jaunt to Cisco where cabins were rented near Lake Cisco. Those enjoying two days of swimming, playing miniature golf and skating, were Joyce Horne, Frances Reagan, Jacqueline Smith, Londa Coker, Charlene Lansing, Cecelia McDonald, Judy Bishop, Loretta Benet, Carlene Coleman, and Linda Griffith.

Marie Hall was honored with a dance given her by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Friday night at the Settles Hotel. After about two hours of dancing the guests were surprised at 10:30 p.m. with a dinner. Janet Hogan, Paschal Wickard,

Anna Mae Thorp, Roger Brown, Masflee James, David Dibrell, China Carol, J. T. Baird, Ginger Hatch, Norman Dudley and Marie Hall and Woodie Wood were a few of the fifty couples who enjoyed dancing to the music of Bill Cloyd's orchestra.

David Ewing came home for a portion of the week-end from the University of Texas. He arrived Friday morning and will return to Austin today.

### Swim Party Given For Intermediate Group

FORSAN — Members of the Intermediate Department of the Baptist church completed their study course book, "Partners With God" Friday evening.

They were entertained with a swimming party and watermelon feast Wednesday evening by their teacher for the course, Mrs. Carl Tippie. The entertainment was climax to an attendance contest and was held in the City Park.

Twelve members and two guests attended.

### Red Champagne

Guests at the small dinner parties which the Russian Ambassador and Mrs. Zaroubin have been giving are talking about the red champagne served with the dessert. It resembles the pink champagne one finds in France but is more potent.

### Diet In Middle Age Is Most Important

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — An Iowa State College professor on nutrition says the middle-aged woman should watch her diet "as her home-making tasks lighten and her household diminishes in size."

These two factors, says Dr. Pearl Swanson, often lead to erratic eating habits — too many calories one day, too few the next. And this causes anxiety, depression and a continuous breakdown of tissue protein.

Dr. Swanson spoke at a symposium at Michigan State College on "the potentialities of women in the middle years."

### Hero Chair

A Davy Crockett TV chair, junior size, is a new idea inspired by the famous frontiersman. It is a folding type made of aluminum tubing and canvas with a screen painting of Davy adorning the seat. It is available in red or blue with white and black with yellow.

### Swing It

A new hammer with a handle of Fiberglas reinforced plastic is said to be stronger than steel, having the shape and feel of shock absorbing hickory. It is said to be unbreakable, will not rust, rot or deteriorate and is weather-resistant.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

# BIG JUNE CLEARANCE



Shorts... a fashion story in brief... told in Sanforized denim... cuffed, zippered, belted for a neat look! Faded blue, charcoal, others. 10 to 20. **88c**



For leg freedom, sheer comfort — Penney's 60-gauge, 15-denier knee-high Gaymode nylons. They need no garters, fit smoothly. Sizes 8½-11. Pair **66c**

**FINAL CLEARANCE**  
**WOMEN'S**  
**SUMMER DRESS SHOES**  
Our entire stock of women's summer dress shoes reduced to clear! **\$2.88**

**ONE BIG GROUP**  
**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE**  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
Plisse solids, printed plisse skip dents, chambrays, all for the big saving of **\$1.00**

**OUR ENTIRE STOCK**  
**WOMEN'S**  
**SUMMER HANDBAGS**  
Patents, leathers, plastic grains... all the favorite summer styles. **\$2 & \$3**

**ONE GROUP**  
**GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR**  
Shorts, one-piece playsuits, many others... all one price to clear. Sizes 1 to 6. **\$1.50**

**88 ONLY**  
**WOMEN'S**  
**COTTON DRESSES**  
Percale, plisse, many other fabrics in cool house-dresses, and sun dresses. **\$1.50**

**PRICED TO CLEAR**  
**WOMEN'S BLOUSES**  
Not all sizes in each style, but plenty to choose from. **2 For \$3.00**



**2 BIG RACKS**  
**WOMEN'S**  
**BETTER DRESSES**

It's clean-up time and you'll save plenty, as we make room for new fall dresses. Many styles to choose from. Misses and junior sizes.

**\$5.00 and \$8.00**



**SHORT LENGTHS OF BETTER NYLONS AND OTHER MIRACLE FABRICS.**  
Yes, hundreds of yards of sheer nylons, fine textured cotton-cottons and many other new and exciting miracle fabrics. 10 to 20 yard pieces. **50¢** Yard



**A VACATION TIME SAVING!**  
**MEN'S RAYON-NYLON CORD SLACKS**  
The pant you can wash and wear. You'll want several pair at this very special price. **\$3.44**  
Sizes 28 to 42

american designer pattern



Designer, 'Time' Feature, Adds New Laurels To Old

A Claire McCardell creation on the cover of a magazine is a regular occurrence, but when a top reportorial magazine selects the lady herself as the subject for its cover story and unreservedly calls her the greatest exponent of the American look, it's not just news, it's hot news!

McCardell fans who have long known and loved her fashionable contributions to the American Scene, will immediately recognize in this new model, all the trademarks that have made her famous: the button-hole loops, the soft bodice shirring, the full gored skirt finely gathered into the waist—and the criss-crossed spaghetti tie. To hold the form of the bodice, there is a thin lining of either china silk or a light weight crepe to hold fullness in place, and Miss McCardell suggests using braided cord for the tie which is tacked in the center front of the midriff.

For summer, choose chambray, soft cotton, pongee, shantung, plain or printed silk; as a fall party dress, it is most effective in taffeta or peau de soie.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; size 14 bust 36½, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches.

Size 12 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material for dress and ¼ yard of 39-inch material for lining. To order Pattern No. 1223, address Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. Box 335, G. P. O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. State size. Send \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents extra. American Designer Pattern Booklet No. 11 is available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, make it payable to Spadea Syndicate, Inc. and add 4 cents for handling.

COSDEN CHATTER

Warden Mayes Returns To Engineering Department

Newest member of the Process Engineering Department is Warden Mayes, who is here for the summer. Warden worked in the Cosden Laboratory prior to attending Texas A&M where he is enrolled in chemical engineering. He calls Ft. Stockton "home."

Tom Harvell's son's condition is fair after undergoing recent surgery.

Our condolences to Mrs. Glen White on the death of her father. Funeral services were held in Odessa and Ft. Worth.

Sam Dareshor from Iran, who is an engineering student at UCLA, is back for his third summer with Cosden. He will be associated with the Organ. Chemicals Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander left Saturday for Colorado Springs to attend a Steering Committee meeting of the Engineering and Development Division of the Asphalt Institute. From Colorado Springs, they will go to Cleveland, Ohio, and attend the International Kiwanis Convention of which Mr. Alexander is an official Big Spring delegate.

Maynard Perry of Consolidated Engineering Company, was a visitor at the refinery Friday to discuss the use of the mass-spectrometer.

Knox Chadd is back from a two week vacation at Mt. Vernon, Ill. On Thursday, H. E. Costrell, Ethyl Corporation, Dallas, and R. B. Sneed, Ethyl Research Laboratories, Detroit, Mich., presented the technical details of a new tetraethyl lead anti-knock mixture they are now offering the industry. They also presented the story of the new ethyl-sponsored "Drive More" campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Shedy are spending the weekend in Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and son.

Forty five sons and daughters of Cosden employees are now employed for the summer.

Rube McNew has been spending a week of his vacation at A&M College.

Ray Richey is spending the weekend at Possum Kingdom attending a family reunion.

C. W. Porch is visiting in Paint Rock with his grandfather, who is recovering from a recent illness.

Tom Shirley is spending the next two weeks vacationing in Montana.

Visitors in the Engineering Department were Walter Beal, Beal Equipment Company, Odessa, Texas; Tony DeCamp, Tube-Turns, Midland, Texas; I. J. Tow, King Trailer & Equipment Co., Lubbock; D. C. Walker, Jr., Stockham Valves and Fittings, Midland; Earl Button, General Electric, Abilene.

Vacationing in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Shedy are spending the weekend in Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams and son.

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COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Anna Armstrong Circle at 7:30 p.m. at the church; BWC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
FIRST BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.  
ST. MARTIN'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.  
WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST W.C.S. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
PARK METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLES: Mary Ann and Maudie Varris will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Hubbard, 1407 Sevier.  
AIRPORT BAPTIST W.M.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
EPIPHANY LADIES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. This is a change in the hour of meeting.  
W.C.O. WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the NCO Lounge.  
WOMEN OF ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will meet as follows: Ruth Evans and Peggy Potter in joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ott Moore, 643 Manor Lane; Iva Mae Moffatt at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jay Cunningham, 1907 Sumner.  
BAPTIST YOUTH W.M.U. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for Bible study; SUN-BEAMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP LADIES CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Mary Martha Circle has changed its meeting to Tuesday.  
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a special meeting at the church.  
**TUESDAY**  
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP LADIES CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Zern Millers Visit With Relatives

Mrs. Zern and Mrs. Zern's Miller and their children, Randall, Kirby and Kathy are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis and family. The Millers are enroute to Massachusetts where he is assigned to an Air Force base. They have been living in Sacramento, Calif. where he was assigned for two years. While here, they will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitcock.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cardwell were her father, R. A. Edens of Rice, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff N. Edens of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Midkiff have been visiting with their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott.

Mrs. George Gray, Lynn and Galen, have returned from a visit to Gladewater and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. H. A. Sanders has returned home after a 10-day visit to Henderson where she visited with relatives.

L. W. Willis Return From Trip

FORSAN — L. W. Willis has visited with his sisters and their families in Overton and Oil City, La. Mrs. Willis and Dorothy who have been in Baltimore, Md., for the past month met him there and returned home with him. They also brought their granddaughter, Dorothy Jean Hess, whose home is in Baltimore, back for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Audry Chambers and children of Plains have been the recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Alan, of Pegasus field near Midland, have been the recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson.

Susan and H. K. Elrod have been visiting in San Angelo with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Board.

David Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wise, has enlisted in the Navy and left Wednesday for Albuquerque, N. M. Later he is to be stationed in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hahn and Denny, have entertained her mother, Mrs. D. O. Robinson and her children, recently. Their home is in Farmington, N. M.

Prescription Pharmacist

DR. JOHN A. THOMAS - BOOK CLUB

THE MARK OF A REALLY SMART PERSON

The mark of a really smart person is not necessarily a college diploma or a Phi Beta Kappa key. It might be simply a record of carefully-considered actions.

To "know it all" would be wonderful — if we humans could absorb that much knowledge in a lifetime. Next best is to seek and accept the advice of experts, particularly your doctor.

Visit him frequently. Follow his directions carefully. Bring your prescriptions to us to be filled, and take the medicine he prescribes regularly.

Such cooperation is the best course possible for preservation of your health, and it marks you as a really smart person.

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2 AND 3 PIECE SUITES-FROM  
**\$189.95**  
AND YOU GET \$100 INNERSPRING  
MATTRESS AND MATCHING  
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Pair Of \$20 Down  
Pillows With These Suites  
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SAVE UP TO 1/3 AND MORE! Everything Goes!

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-Sizes 5 1/2 to 7  
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Were 9.50 ..... Now 5.75  
Were 8.25 ..... Now 5.50

**Polly Parrot Shoes**  
-Sizes 0 to Large 3  
Were 3.75 ..... Now 2.50  
Were 3.95 ..... Now 2.60  
Were 4.95 ..... Now 3.29  
Were 5.95 ..... Now 4.00  
Were 6.45 ..... Now 4.30

**Mrs. Day's Baby Shoes**  
A Complete Line in Hard, Semi-Hard and Soft Soles  
Were 5.50 ..... Now 3.95  
Were 5.00 ..... Now 3.75  
Were 3.75 ..... Now 2.50  
Were 3.50 ..... Now 2.25  
Were 3.25 ..... Now 2.00  
Were 2.50 ..... Now 1.85  
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1/3 Off!

**Saony Peddle Pushers**  
Were 2.95 1 to 6x ..... Now 2.00  
Were 3.95 7 to 14 ..... Now 2.65

**One Rack Dresses**  
-Sizes 3 to 14 ..... 2.00

**Other Dresses**  
1/3 Off

**All Toys . . . 1/3 Off!**

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2.49

One Group Of **SHORTS**  
Reg. 1.98 and 2.50  
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All Boys' Suits  
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Summer And Next Fall Shipment

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### 'ROUND TOWN'

**By LUCILLE PICKLE**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Mann and their daughters, Mariens and Marilyn, are vacationing in Thayer, Kans. They plan to spend some of their free time in Lamar, Missouri, where they both were reared.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rosson, niece and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps, from San Antonio have visited with the Rippses this weekend. They have recently returned from Amarillo where they attended the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen convention.

The O. L. Nabors are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nabors in Los Angeles, Calif. They plan to return here about June 26.

Visiting in Nashville, Tenn., with relatives are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knox and Susie.  
Guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats are her sisters, Mrs. Ed Rose and son Edward, of Houston, Mrs. Stella Burge and Mrs. Ed Spalten of San Antonio.

What's all this about nut grass? The Merle Stewarts and the John Davises have had a sad experience with a "crazy mixed up" batch of seed. The J. T. Batts have it without any trouble at all. We don't want any. Everybody keep their seed in their own yard.  
Mrs. John Ansen left Friday evening for Fort Worth where she and her small daughter will spend several weeks with her parents. She plans to catch up on a lot of rest. Mrs. Ansen is a homemaking instructor at high school and has recently returned from Lake Cisco where she was one of the chaperones for 19 members of the homemaking group who spent several days on the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges are expected to return Monday from Dallas where they have spent the weekend.  
Mrs. L. B. Dempsey left Saturday for Wellington where she will attend the wedding of her son, Dr. Edwin B. Dempsey, to Jerry Nell Reeves. Dr. Dempsey is a pediatrician practicing in Andrews. His bride has taught school in Andrews the past year and plans to return to her teaching job in the fall.

Martin Stevens of Dallas has recently visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey. Stevens has been in the teaching profession for many years and is now associated with the Highland Park School in Dallas. He is an uncle of Don Stevens of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and son, Robert, Jr., left today for their summer cottage in Rudoso, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stripling and daughter of Dallas plan to visit with them over the Fourth of July holidays. Several friends from Big Spring plan to spend the holidays with the Striplings as they have for a number of years.

Robert Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, made the dean's list at Baylor University. In order to make the list the student must make straight A's throughout the school year.

Twila Lomax, Anna Smith and Arah Phillips left today for a 10-day trip to Corpus, Houston and Waco.  
Mrs. W. H. Ward of Fairview and Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Escobedo, Cal. left Saturday for Baltimore, Md., where they will visit with their son and brother, Madison Smith, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris have returned from a ten day vacation trip that took them to visit with friends and relatives in Lubbock, Plainview, Dumas and Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. James Wilcox and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon left this morning for Fort Worth where Mrs. Wilcox will visit with relatives and Mrs. Bohannon will visit with her brother, F. H. Bryan.



### All In Color

**By CAROL CURTIS**  
Delightfully summery are these flower cart and separate flower motifs in violet, pink, yellow and leaf green in the transfers which require no embroidery. There are twenty motifs; the carts are 4 1/2 by 5; single sprays are smaller. Use on place mats, towels, tablecloths, dresser scarves.

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The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 150 designs for knitting, crochet, embroidery, hairpins lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.

### Newlywed Honored With Gift Showers

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson were complimented with a shower at the home of Mrs. D. W. Powell Friday evening.

Co-hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ed Welch, Mrs. Stroup, Mrs. Wallace Napper, Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. Everett McIntosh.

The couple was honored with another gift party at the home of Mrs. S. A. Wilson recently. Mrs. Rex Morton and Mrs. E. J. Nielson assisted with the party.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were married on May 13 and have recently made the announcement.

### Blind Woman 'Sees' With Her Fingers

**Associated Press News Feature**  
DENVER — Super-sensitive fingers of blind Libby Solomon, 34, enable her to do a topflight job of checking and reconditioning hypodermic needles at Denver General Hospital.

Every morning when Mrs. Solomon reports for work she has a 24-hour supply of needles — nearly 1,500 — to inspect.  
Her highly developed sense of touch — she's been blind since she was 3 — permits her to feel out minute defects in the needles. After each use, a hypodermic needle goes through a sharpening-sterilizing process.

The fragile needles are highly tempered fibres of steel which pick up rough spots in many ways. The points are blunted sometimes in puncturing the skin. Often they are dulled in cleaning pans.  
Mrs. Solomon examines each of the needle's three bevels with her fingers. Rough spots are smoothed with a quick rub across an oil stone. Then Mrs. Solomon sorts the needles by size and places them in tubes. Formerly she used a gauge stop the sharpening stone to sort the needles but she doesn't use it any more because of her own proficiency.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hill of Houston are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.  
Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Sr. were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woodson. The Woodsons were en route to Albany, N. Y. where they will make their home after residing several years in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Thornton have recently visited in Brady.  
Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita has recently visited here with his father, F. J. Klahr, and other relatives.

James Dunn of Lubbock is visiting in the home of the W. O. Averetts.

### Training Course Has Good Attendance

**FORSAN** — An average of 60 people have been in attendance at the Training Union Study Course at the Forsan Baptist Church. The course was completed Friday evening.

Mrs. Delmar Klahr entertained at her home recently. Winners in the contests were Mrs. R. B. Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. Huboka Bedell and Mrs. John Kubecka.

### Luncheon, Singing At Forsan Church

**FORSAN** — Members of the Church of Christ will have a covered dish luncheon at the church Sunday following the morning services. The meal will be served in the school cafeteria.

A district singing will be held at 2:30 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hill of Houston are visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher.

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### Sunday School Class

Mrs. Jack McKee was hostess for the TEL Sunday School Class of the Baptist Temple recently for a business and social meeting.

Mrs. Dalton Johnston gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Ross Callihan presented the devotion. Mrs. G. L. Sanders returned the closing prayer. Nine members were present.

### Happy Birthday To You

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones and Mike serenade Carol, who has just been celebrating her fifth birthday with a party. The table holds some of her gifts, as well as the balloons and whistles that were favors. Those fine hats were favors, too.

### Dale Carnegie Would Be Proud Of Carol

A little girl who has learned very early the art of making friends is Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, 2004 S. Monticello.

They have lived here just a little more than a week, but Carol already had accumulated enough friends to have a good birthday party on Thursday which was her fifth birthday. Her brother, Mike, who is six, very gallantly played host and helped with the entertainment.

The Joneses moved here from Waco, and he is with the Texas Farm Bureau. That, as you might think, doesn't deal with the production of crops, but it insures them, along with homes, automobiles and other property, for farmers.

Originally from Tennessee, Mrs. Jones didn't notice so much difference in the scenery in the move to Waco — but out here in West Texas — she "has never seen anything like it."

She is quite a seamstress, making her own clothes and those of the children. She loves the friendliness and the neighborhood informality, with the coffee sessions around in the various homes each day.

Mr. Jones is from Ranger, so, of course, he wasn't too surprised at

the first sandstorm of last week, which came from the north. But when it all came rolling back from the south on Thursday, that was a little hard to explain to an out-of-stater.

"One thing about it, though," Mrs. Jones said, "the child we are expecting will be a native Texan and will like it out here from the first."

### Mrs. Reynolds Is Hostess To Club

**GARDEN CITY**—The Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Clyde Reynolds recently in her home. High score was won by Mrs. Joy Wilkerson, and Mrs. J. A. Bigby won second high.  
Guest high was won by Mrs. D. W. Parker, with second high for guests going to Mrs. M. A. Barber. Bingo winners were Mrs. James Currie, Mrs. Ray Hightower, and Mrs. Durwood Ratliff of Midland. Guests were Mrs. Targe Lindsay, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Ratliff and Mrs. Arlis Ratliff.

### Has Birthday Party

Dusty Choate was honored on his third birthday Friday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Choate, on the Andrews Highway. Refreshments were served to 11 guests.



2300  
SIZES  
12 - 42

2301  
SIZES  
12 - 16

### Copy Cats!

Mother sets the style in the latest "look alike" fashions with quickly made cotton pinafores. Back-but-toning insures easier ironing. (Two separate patterns!)

No. 2300 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18; 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. fabric.

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Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for each Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

NOW! Just out the SPRING-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illustrating IN COLOR scores of delightfully wearable fashions for every size and occasion. Sew these practical pattern designs for the season ahead. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

## -REVIVAL-



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EVANGELIST T. L. SLIMP

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Services Daily - 7:30 A.M.,

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- 14k gold interlocking beauty with lovely emerald-cut diamond and 4 radiant cut baguettes. Monthly Terms \$395
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- One-half carat of diamond brilliance in curved, milgrain-filled 14k gold wedding ring. \$2.00 Weekly \$149.50

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**Dior Is No Help**

Marie Wilson, who returns to television this fall in "Miss Pepperdine" on CBS, frankly tells Lydia Lane: "Dior is ruining my life! I'm trying to wear minimizing bras, but on me they don't work."

**HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY**

**Marie's Long Eyelashes Are The 'Real Thing'**

**HOLLYWOOD** — After a year's absence from TV, Marie Wilson returns in a new situation comedy as "Miss Pepperdine," secretary to a dress manufacturer, on CBS-TV.

"This role gives me an opportunity to wear sensational clothes," Marie said enthusiastically as we lunched in the patio of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

"Speaking of clothes, you look very smart today," I commented, admiring her simple blue silk dress.

"It took me a long time to realize that the more simple I dressed the more compliments I received," Marie explained.

"I started in pictures playing bit parts — most of the time in maids' uniforms. When I began getting glamorous parts I guess I went overboard. I curled my hair too much, and as far as makeup was concerned I went on the theory that if a little was good, a lot was better.

"Being overdressed and over-made-up usually stems from a feeling of inferiority. I know that as I become more secure I felt less and less need for decoration.

"Working only lipstick and mascara," Marie continued, "Did you know that I was in Ripley's Believe-it-or-Not for having such long eyelashes?" I inherited them from my daddy.

"I am glad you told me," I said. "I was sure lashes as long as yours could only be false — the kind you stick on at a time."

Marie told me she has used the same kind of mascara for years.

"I like the way it dries and the way you can put on one layer after another without its flaking. That is," she amended, "if you don't rub your eyes. Once you start to use mascara you have to learn to keep your fingers away from your eyes."

"Do you put oil on your lashes to keep them from breaking?" I wanted to know.

"Yes, it's a good idea to stroke a little oil on them at least once a day," she advised.

"Even in the revealing light of a mid-day sun, Marie's skin was lovely.

"Considering that I've been wearing make-up since I was twelve, it isn't bad. I've always been very careful to get my skin clean. I've a very good cleansing cream but I think part of the secret is removing the cream with a turkish towel instead of cleansing tissue," she explained.

"I love the sun," Marie sighed as she moved her chair into the shade, "but I try not to get too much of it because it toughens the skin and creates lines. It's all right to get tan if you are careful to use lots of oil before and after sunning."

A waiter rolled a pastry car in front of us but we both waved him away. Marie smiled.

"Yes, I count calories," she answered my unspoken question. "But I think about nutrition, too. You can be fat and undernourished, you know. I can stay thin simply by eating well balanced meals and not over-eating."

An informal fashion show was going on during lunch and as a flat-chested curvaceous model drifted by Marie sighed. "Dior is ruining my life," she lamented. "People always say they are not going to follow fashion but they do. Remember when the narrow shoulder fad came in? All my friends swore they would never give up their shoulder pads, but they finally did. So now I'm trying to wear minimizing bras — on me they don't work."

"Lots of women who declared they would never give up their long bobs have reluctantly conformed, too," I added.

"I don't think I will," Marie said. "I have a small face and need some hair to frame it. We made some tests from different hair styles for 'Miss Pepperdine,' but the long hair looked dated so while I'm not cutting it I am wearing it up."

Marie told me her hair is very fine and she has to shampoo it every day.

"When I don't have time to wash I use a dry shampoo. I've been doing this for more than 10 years and it hasn't hurt my hair. The wonderful thing about dry shampoo is that it cleans the hair without hurting the wave."

We finished lunch and I noticed that Marie's lipstick was still intact.

"That's due to powdering first and using a lipstick brush. I can't get a clean cut shape to my mouth without one. When I see one of my friends whose lipstick isn't neat looking I send her a brush. I've bought dozens of them and been thanked many, many times."

**STORK CLUB**

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**

Born to AIC and Mrs. Arnold E. Key, OK Trailer Courts, a daughter, Marsha Lynn, on June 11 at 3:36 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 1/4 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. George W. Haskins, 1501 B. Wood, a son, Mark Allen, on June 9 at 10:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond J. Hallford, 620 W. 4th, a son, Charles Jarrette, on June 12 at 7:10 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to A2C and Mrs. Lewis Claude Beckham, 401 State, a son, Gerald Wayland, on June 13 at 10:05 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to AIC and Mrs. Jesse Farmer 906 NW 2nd, a daughter, Gloria Joy, on June 11 at 4 p.m., weighing 6 pounds and 2 ounces.

Born to AIC and Mrs. Russell D. Hancock, Ellis Homes, a son, Jeffrey Larn, on June 13 at 3:59 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bustamante, 1003 NW St., a son, Ruben, on June 14 at 6 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martingale, 1418 Stadium, a son, Kenneth Wayne, on June 11 at 11:40 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Green, Sr., 207 Channing, a son, Garland, Jr., on June 13 at 6:15 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McGruder, Luther, a daughter, Marilyn, on June 13 at 5:17 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Puentes, Sterling City, a son, Ramon, on June 13 at 8:50 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces.

**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Eoster, Jr., 904 Rosemont, a son, David Dean, on June 11 at 10:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bloom, Midland, a son, Mitchell Wayne, on June 12 at 11:45 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roop, Vealmoor, a daughter, Carolyn Kay, on June 14 at 4:47 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harwell, Jr., Gen Del., Colorado City, a daughter, Billie Jean, on June 18 at 1:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces.

**COWPER HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Coates, 207 San Jacinto, a son, Daniel David, on June 14 at 9:35 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ache, 706 B Coliad, a son, Ronald Ray, on June 13 at 5 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Meadors, 1502 B Sycamore, a daughter, Sharon Marie, on June 15 at 9 a.m., weighing 6 pounds.

**Mrs. Bayes Honored At Shower In Knott**

**KNOTT** — Mrs. Grover Bayes was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. Henry Sample. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Calvin Hughes, Mrs. P. E. Little, Mrs. Ira Dement, Mrs. J. C. Allred, Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Mrs. Barney Nichols and Mrs. John McGregor.

Mrs. Shockley greeted guests, and Mrs. Hughes presided at the register. Crystal appointments were used on the table which was centered with a large crocheted dolly in a planter. The guest list included 75.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Metcalf and son have returned to their home in Monahans after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and family of Fort Worth are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart have been Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and Shortie of Artesia, N. M.

**ON FATHER'S DAY**

**A Letter To Dads**

Dear Daddy:  
Today is Father's Day. Isn't it a funny thing to have to set aside a day when we are going to do little nice things for you? We know that every day should be Father's Day just like you make every day a day for loving all of us children and doing the things you can for us. Don't think we don't appreciate you and all you do, not only for us but all the boys and girls with whom you come in contact.

We fully realize now, although we didn't when we were younger, that the time you spend in meetings and overtime at your work, are not always of your choosing. We appreciate how much you do for young people and for the town where we hope to live for many years.

We're just like all the kids in town who get a big bang out of their dads especially when you "chew" us out for leaving the tools out of their place and then you leave everything you work with laid out on the window sill overnight.

We are real gone on the way you frown on us for the low grades at school and then you thoughtfully let the cat out of the bag about the time you had to take an entire grade over. We love all the stories you tell about when you were young and know you'd give us what for if we even thought about doing the same thing.

We understand about how you feel about the pet situation, too. We know you'd let us have a dog if we lived out of town or had a yard that would hold one. We remember the time you bought food for the

stray dog and kept it in the garage so the distaff side of the family wouldn't know.

Even if we don't always do the things we are told to do and act pretty lazy and no good we know that we are bound to pull out of it because of you and your good example. Don't give up on us — your dad made it.

Happy Father's Day from all of us children to all the fathers, dads, papies or whatever you go by at your house.

**Sunday School Class**

Mrs. R. M. Stroup was elected president of the King's Daughters Sunday School Class of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Thursday evening at a business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Gene Combs. Mrs. Stroup was cohostess, and she also gave the devotion on "Faithful Workers." Mrs. Duke Baker and Mrs. Adrian Porter were named group captains. Refreshments were served to eight.

**Organ Club To Meet**

The Organ Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. at 8 p.m. Monday evening. Mrs. Steve Baker will be cohostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and son, Tommy, have returned from Chicago, Ill., where they visited A. I. C. and Mrs. Carl Menzing and Debra Kay. Mrs. Menzing is a daughter of the Fehlers. They also visited in Salina, Okla.

**Is Disease Natural?**

Disease and the organisms causing disease are as old as life itself. Disease is one of the most natural things in the world, for it has been on earth even longer than man.

Many of the diseases which only a few years ago were great threats to every household are now of little concern.

Simple immunizations administered by your physician can prevent smallpox, lockjaw, diphtheria, and whooping cough. We maintain a complete line of biologicals.

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Pure Cane Sugar	10-Lb. Pk.	69¢
Cheese American Dutch Mill	2-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Pure Lard	3-Lb. Ctn.	49¢
Chee-Zip	16-Oz. Jar	49¢
Ocean Perch Captain's Choice	16-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
Tea Orange Pekoe Canterbury	1/4-Lb. Pkg.	25¢
Cheese Cottage Blossom Time	12-Oz. Ctn.	15¢

**Big Buys at Safeway**

Rolls Brown N° 8-Cut, Better Flour Pkg.	23¢
Rolls Brown N° 8-Cut, Better Flour Pkg.	23¢
Half & Half Lutescent Pk.	23¢

Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Big Spring.

Store Hours: 1300 Gregg—Monday-Thursday 8 to 7, Friday and Saturday 8 to 8, 209 Runnels—Monday-Friday 8 to 6:30, Saturday 8 to 2.

Orange Juice Full O' Gold Sweetened	46-Oz. Can	29¢
Cherub Milk Evaporated	2 Tall Cans	19¢
Milk Evaporated Carnation or Pet	Tall Can	10¢
Dairy Drink Chocolate, Lac-Milk	1-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Baby Food Strained fruits and vegetables, Gerber	4 4 1/4-Oz. Cans	33¢
Desserts Fine Assorted flavors, Jell-well	2 3-Oz. Pkgs.	11¢

**Low Shelf Prices!**

Cocktail Hottest Fruit Drink	20¢	Corn Golden or White, Cream style	2 20¢ Cans	23¢
Juice Pineapple 48-Oz. La Lait Can	25¢	Milk Powdered Lac-Milk	1-Pkg.	33¢
Juice Lemon Triple sweet	2 1/2-Oz. Cans	Meat Potted Armour	8-Pkgs.	7¢
Beans Green Cut 203 Gardenside Can	10¢	Tuna White Label, Chicken-of-the-Sea Can	No. 4 Can	39¢
Pork & Beans Triple 203 Can	23¢	Jell-C Assorted Flavors	2 Pkgs.	13¢

**Safeway's meats are trimmed before weighing**

Sliced Bacon Cello-pack	1-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Chuck Roast U.S. Govt.-graded calf	Lb.	43¢
Frankfurters Skinless Somerset	1-Lb. Pkg.	43¢
Sliced Bologna	8-Oz. Pkg.	21¢

**Bargain values at Safeway this week!**

Fine Flour Kitchen-Kraft	10-Lb. Pkg.	80c
Parade Detergent	Giant Pkg.	59c
Fine Beverages Asst. flavors, Cragmont	2 32-Oz. Bots.	19c
Peach Preserves Tea Garden	12-Oz. Glass	27c
Apple Butter Bama	12-Oz. Jar	15c
Lunch Box Spread	32-Oz. Jar	59c
Sweet Relish Zippy	12-Oz. Jar	29c
Lemonade Premium quality, Bel-air Frozen	12-Oz. Can	27c
Limeade Premium quality, Bel-air Frozen	2 6-Oz. Cans	27c
White Bread Regular, sliced, Mrs. Wright's	24-Oz. Loaf	22c
Sweet Milk Homo. Lucerne	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	41c
Buttermilk Lucerne	Qt. Ctn.	19c
Whipping Cream Lucerne	1/2-Pt. Ctn.	25c

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## during TOWN & COUNTRY

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# ANNUAL

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**Sale Starts Monday, June 20th, 9:00 A. M.**

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- 2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE by Kroehler. Large sofa and matching chair, reversible cushions, heavy Nubby Fabric in ocean blue. Reg. \$199.95. Sale Price ..... **\$149<sup>88</sup>**
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- 3-PC. SECTIONAL SOFA SUITE. All foam rubber. Reversible cushions, bumper on one end, exquisitely designed, beautiful fabric in pink and black. Reg. \$499.95. Sale Price ..... **\$389<sup>88</sup>**

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- HOTPOINT ELECTRIC DRYERS ..... **\$209.88**
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- FLORENCE GAS RANGE 36-in. width, lighted hood top. Reg. \$149.95. Sale Price ..... **\$139.88**
- 3-PC. WROUGHT IRON SOFA BED SUITE Open sofa makes bed, chair and ottoman combined makes either lounge chair or bed. Reg. \$209.95. Sale Price ..... **\$149.88**

### ALL BEDROOM SUITES

- 2-PC. BEDROOM GROUP. In modern golden ripple design. Double dresser, bookcase headboard. Reg. \$129.95. Sale Price ..... **\$99<sup>88</sup>**
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- 3-PC. BEDROOM GROUP. In solid limed oak, 6-drawer double dresser, plate glass mirror, panel bed and nite stand with drawer. Reg. \$229.95. Sale Price ..... **\$169<sup>88</sup>**
- 2-PC. BEDROOM GROUP. In solid limed oak, 6-drawer double dresser with plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard, high footboard. Reg. \$169.95. Sale Price ..... **\$129<sup>88</sup>**
- 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE. In lovely pink mahogany, 6-drawer double dresser with serpentine front, 4-drawer chest, bookcase headboard with sliding doors, low footboard and night stand. Reg. \$269.95. Sale Price ..... **\$209<sup>88</sup>**
- 2-PC. BEDROOM GROUP. In grey mahogany finish, large 6-drawer double dresser and bookcase headboard. Reg. \$189.95. Sale Price ..... **\$149<sup>88</sup>**
- 4-PC. BEDROOM GROUP. In ice pink mahogany, two 4-drawer chests, vanity desk and chair with bookcase headboard. Reg. \$259.95. Sale Price ..... **\$199<sup>88</sup>**
- 3-PC. BEDROOM GROUP. 9-drawer triple dresser, island sand mahogany finish, bookcase headboard with sliding doors, 5-drawer chest. Reg. \$259.95. Sale Price ..... **\$209<sup>88</sup>**
- 3-PC. BEDROOM GROUP. 6-drawer double dresser with plate glass mirror, 4-drawer chest, bookcase headboard with low footboard, blonde finish. Reg. \$179.95. Sale Price ..... **\$139<sup>88</sup>**

### Miscellaneous Bargains!

- FOLDING LAWN CHAIRS ..... **\$1.88**
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### SPECIAL PURCHASE 1c SALE

Nationally advertised mattress, full or twin bed size, 10 yr. guarantee. **\$79.95**  
**MATCHING BOX SPRING 1c**  
 With Purchase Of Mattress

- FREE DELIVERY
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## DADDY CAN FIX ANYTHING

The tremendous faith of a child in his father! To the conscientious father it is frightening, indeed. And, to the conscientious mother, equally frightening is her child's trust in her.

It takes something more than love and good intentions to live up to the expectations of our children. We need a strength and wisdom and tenderness that do not come automatically with the responsibility of parenthood.

God provides, and the Church instills in our lives, the spiritual gifts which our parenthood requires. We were meant to cultivate these qualities, for with every challenge God offers us adequate resources.

And our children will grow as we grow in the Christian faith, for the most obvious truth in the world is that a child wants to be like his Mother and Dad.

### THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should be a church member: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verse
Sunday . . . . . Exodus	20	1-12
Monday . . . . . Proverbs	3	1-17
Tuesday . . . . . Matthew	15	1-9
Wednesday . . . . . I Corinthians	6	20-24
Thursday . . . . . Galatians	1	1-10
Friday . . . . . Ephesians	5	25-29
Saturday . . . . . Colossians	3	19-25

## THE CHURCHES OF BIG SPRING

- |   |                                       |   |   |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|---|
| First Assembly of God<br>310 W. 4th               | North Side Baptist<br>204 N.W. 10th   | Church of Christ<br>N.E. 6th and Rannels            | Park Methodist Church<br>1400 W. 4th                |
| Latin-American Assembly of God<br>1005 N.W. 2nd   | Prairie View Baptist<br>North of City | Church of Christ<br>1401 Main                       | Wesley Memorial Methodist<br>1206 Owens             |
| Bethel Assembly of God<br>15th and Dixie          | Primitive Baptist<br>301 Willa        | Church of Christ<br>1308 W. 4th                     | Church of the Nazarene<br>404 Austin                |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist<br>Corner 5th and State | State Street Baptist<br>1010 E. 13th  | E. 4th St. Church of Christ<br>E. Fourth and Benton | First Presbyterian<br>703 Rannels                   |
| Baptist Temple<br>400-11th Place                  | Trinity Baptist<br>810 11th Place     | Ellis Homes Church of Christ                        | St. Paul's Presbyterian<br>810 Birdwell             |
| First Baptist<br>811 Main                         | West Side Baptist<br>1209 W. 4th      | Church of God<br>1008 W. 4th                        | Seventh-Day Adventist<br>1111 Rannels               |
| E. 4th Baptist<br>401 E. 4th                      | Sacred Heart es N Aylford<br>N.W. 5th | First Church of God<br>911 Main                     | Apostolic Faith<br>911 N. Lancaster                 |
| Hillcrest Baptist<br>2105 Lancaster               | St. Thomas Catholic<br>605 N. Main    | St. Mary's Episcopal<br>501 Rannels                 | Colored Sanctified<br>910 N.W. 1st                  |
| Mexican Baptist<br>701 N.W. 5th                   | First Christian<br>911 Gollad         | St. Paul's Lutheran<br>810 Scurry                   | Kingdom Hall<br>Jehovah's Witnesses<br>217 1/2 Main |
| Mt. Pleasant Baptist<br>632 N.W. 4th              | Christian Science<br>1209 Gregg       | First Methodist<br>400 Scurry                       | Pentecostal<br>403 Young                            |
| Mt. Zion Baptist<br>519 N.E. 10th                 | Church of Christ<br>1000 N.W. 3rd     | Methodist Colored<br>505 Trade Ave.                 | The Salvation Army<br>609 W. 4th                    |
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909 Johnson Phone 4-6961
- WESTERN SERVICE CO.  
207 Austin Street Phone 4-8321



### 'Magic Case' To Be Shown In Snyder

Cloth that can be colored red, white and blue in one bowl of dye, bombing "squeeze bottles," flame-resistant fabrics that never need pressing, and a host of other new products made from petroleum will be shown and discussed when Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr. opens her "Magic Suitcase" for members of the Desk and Derrick Club of Snyder, in their first program in the Highlander Banquet Room Monday at 8 p.m.

MRS. G. C. BROUGHTON JR.

### Caulk The House

This is a good time of the year to stop up little cold air drafts around the house with a caulking compound and a gun applicator. Fill up all cracks that appear around window and door frames between foundation wall and sill. You can color the caulking to match the exterior finish. Next winter your house should be draft-free if these cracks are filled up now.

## Nuptial Rites Read For Lamesa Couple

LAMESA—Ladonna Addison became the bride of Jack Kelley in a single ring ceremony read at the home of the bride's parents, 1010 N. 4th St., Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Addison of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelley of Welch.

The wedding service was read by W. T. Hamilton, pastor of the Church of Christ, before a mantle with silver candelabra holding pink tapers and tied with satin streamers leading to baskets of white carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pink all-over embroidered nylon dress fashioned with a portrait neckline. The fitted bodice was topped by a matching bolero. The bouffant ballerina length skirt was worn over crinoline to accentuate fullness. She wore white and pink accessories and carried a bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis atop a white Bible.

Mrs. William Gray attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a turquoise nylon crystal dress designed on princess lines with a low neckline and off the shoulder sleeves. The fitted bodice was joined to a ballerina length skirt worn over crinoline. Her accessories were white and she carried a bouquet of white carnations. Sue Kelley, sister of the bridegroom, lighted the candles. She wore a white nylon dress, designed after that of the matron of honor.

### Bloomer Suit Scores With Teen-Agers

By DOROTHY ROE  
Tops with the younger set this summer is the bloomer swim suit, a cinch to make at home.

Now that the high school crowd is vacation bound, local sewing center experts suggest a profitable summer pastime—making your own bathing suit and matching beach robe.

The bloomer swim suit may be made with a standard pattern, which comes in junior sizes. It's easy to make and fit, using a pattern with rulers printed right on it.

The bloomer suit so flattering to the slender figure may be improved by the addition of a skirt for chubbier girls. The skirt, included in the pattern pieces, is attached to a dropped waistline, the very latest silhouette in fashion news. For a smooth fit underneath, straight shorts are then substituted for the bloomers.

The wide cuffed bodice, higher than last year's, shows the new covered-up look in swim wear. A terry cloth beach coat trimmed in plaid to match the suit completes the outfit.

The suit, which is effective made in plaid gingham, is lined in wool jersey, and elastic is used for a trim fit in the bloomer legs. Light boning in the bodice keeps the top up, with or without straps.

The back zipper can be inserted in jig time by using the zipper foot attachment on your sewing machine. Binding on the beach coat is quickly applied by using the multi-slotted binder attachment.

If extra fabric is left over, a matching triangular scarf can be made, to keep curls covered and protected from sun and wind.

### Boiled Beef Supper

Bottom round is a good cut to choose when you are planning a "boiled beef" supper. Cover the meat with water in a kettle, add some whole pickling spices, a small onion, a rib of celery and a small carrot. Simmer for a couple of hours or until the beef is tender when pierced with a kitchen fork. Serve, sliced very thin, with horseradish sauce made from the beef stock.

## Mary Leonard Becomes Bride Of Hood Jones

In an informal, double ring ceremony Friday evening, Mary Ann Leonard became the bride of Hood William Jones of Forsan. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church before an improvised altar of green fern. The mantel was decorated with white shasta daisies.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard of 1704 Scurry St., was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress was of white powder puff muslin made princess style with a portrait neckline and cap sleeves. The gathered skirt was worn over hoops and crinolines. Her hair was finger-tip length and was attached to a bandeau. She carried a white Bible which was topped with a white orchid.

Mrs. F. L. Benham was her sister's matron of honor, and her dress was of pale yellow organdy, with shirred elbow-length sleeves and a scooped neckline. She wore a cummerbund at the waist and her corsage was of white carnations. Her accessories were white.

The bridegroom was attended by

his brother-in-law, Harley Grant. Following the wedding trip to Ruidoso and Cloudcroft, N. M., the couple will make their home in Forsan. The bride chose a cocoa brown sheath dress with white accessories for traveling. The bridal orchid formed her corsage.

The bride has been attending the Big Spring High School and the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones of Forsan, is a graduate of the Forsan High School and is employed by the Forsan Oil Well Service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Benham entertained with a reception at their home, 1227 S. Monticello, following the ceremony. Parents of the couple received the guests along with the bride and groom. Mrs. Harley Grant registered the guests.

At the refreshment table, which was laid with a cloth of lace, Mrs. Dulane Leonard and Sherry Fuller served punch and the three-tiered cake. The centerpiece was of shasta daisies.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dulane Leonard of Colorado City, and Mrs. Delbert Hopper of Sterling City.

## Practical Application Is Given Homemaking Study

Practical application of knowledge gained in homemaking courses is part of the summer projects being pursued by 133 local junior and senior high school girls this summer.

These girls have just completed the 12 classroom hours which are required along with 90 hours of work they will do in their parents' homes with their mothers as supervisors.

Best work comes from the students whose mothers carefully check their work and insist upon the work being done by the student. According to the instructors, those mothers who tell the teacher they don't think the child has done the work to the best of her ability, have better work turned out than those who take over because "I'll get so hard" or "she didn't know just what to do about it."

Work should be completed by August 6, and all reports on the work should be turned in by August 10. Instructors, Mrs. John Anson, Mrs. Grover L. Wiley and Edna McGregor, will check the work done by the girls. These instructors worked out the plan together and both groups, junior and senior, use the same plan.

This home management schedule covers a practical part of making a home. Students may choose to work on clothing construction, interior decoration, preparing meals and purchasing groceries, budgeting if food buying, special phases in cookery such as pie and

cake making, meat preparation and salad making.

Teachers are keeping an eye peeled for any one who thinks salad making is a cinch. When they choose this phase of the work, they must also plan the meal that the particular salad will accompany.

There are 72 girls from the senior high school registered and 51 from the junior high who are taking part in this project which, according to the instructors, is about average. Upon completion of the work they will receive an extra 1/2 credit in homemaking.

### Mrs. Frank Philley Is Shower Honoree

FORSAN—Mrs. O. W. Fletcher's home was the scene, recently, of a shower given for Mrs. Frank Philley. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Virgil Bennett, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Sterling Bills and Mrs. Erda Lewis.

Mixed flowers in tiny baby shoes decorated the registry table, where Mrs. Wilson presided, and the serving table. Mrs. Bills, Mrs. Fletcher and Sherrille Fletcher served refreshments.

The honoree was given a gladiolus corsage. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. R. H. Carter of Big Spring and Glenda Philley of Sweetwater.

## Summertime Is VACATION PAK TIME

Vacationers will like the Convenience of The Herald Vacation Pak

It's an ideal way to catch up on all the issues of your hometown paper you "miss" while on vacation or out-of-town trips.

### SO SIMPLE TO ORDER

Just tell your Carrier Boy when you are leaving and when you will return. He will deliver your VACATION PAK with all the issues in Neat, Clean, Day-to-Day Order, at no extra cost to you.

THERE ARE DOZENS OF USES FOR THE HANDY, LARGE PLASTIC BAG

When It's Your Vacation Time ... Tell Your Herald Carrier Boy "I Would Like Vacation Pak"

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Favorite With Ladies In Big Spring

# Furr's Low Prices

ON THE FOODS YOU LOVE!



Libby's, 46 Oz. Can PINEAPPLE JUICE . . . 25¢



EGGS GUARANTEED FRESH Doz. . . . . 39¢  
TOP SPRED OLEO Lb. Box . . . . . 12 1/2¢  
WESSON OIL Quart . . . . . 59¢  
CREAM FLAKE CRACKERS Lb. Box . . . . . 19¢

Gaylord, No. 2 1/2 Can

APRICOTS . . . . . 25¢

KRAFT SANDWICH SPREAD Pint Jar . . . . . 25¢  
FRISKIES DOG FOOD 2 Tall Cans . . . . . 29¢  
A-1 TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls . . . . . 19¢

WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag . . . . . 59¢	CARROTS Cello Bag . . . . . 7 1/2¢
--	---------------------------------------

CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag . . . . . 79¢  
KLEENEX Assorted Colors 400 Count Box . . . . . 25¢

FRESH, TASTY MEATS

SAUSAGE Frontier Lb. Roll . . . . . 29¢  
BOLOGNA Sliced, Lb. . . . . 33¢  
T-BONE STEAK U.S. Govt Graded Commercial, Lb. . . . . 59¢  
BEEF STEW Boneless, Lb. . . . . 49¢

# FURR'S

## A Bible Thought For Today

Who is like unto thee, O LORD, among the gods? who is like thee, glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders? (Exodus 15:11)

## Editorial

### We Need To Create New, Lasting Value

The other day we carried a story to the effect that there was \$403,840 worth of church construction under way, which is more than half of the \$780,175 in building permits for the first five months of 1953. Actually, this isn't a fair picture, for \$292,240 of the amount was covered in permits issued during 1954. The remaining \$111,600 authorized and started this year is 15 per cent of the total. But ever 15 per cent is probably a disproportionate amount of church construction to the total building.

This does point up something on which we commented several weeks ago—a notably weak if not a sick construction picture here. Situations and character of construction vary between towns, and thus mere dollar comparisons are not always accurate reflections; but we cannot refrain from noting that two of our neighbors to the west are hitting the nine and 10 million dollar mark while we are knocking at the door of one. There is not that much difference in the ratio of population, production, or business generated.

In our previous discussion we cited figures to show that residential construction (of a modest kind) has been bearing the brunt of building here for quite some time. The next big item has been in public building. The weak sister has been in new commercial buildings.

In this connection, it is somewhat significant that the quality of commercial construction has been quite as disappointing as the quantity. Entirely too much of it has been of the crackerbox type, and some of it, to use the vernacular, and the only word that expresses it, has been downright crappy. This doesn't lend the impression of progress or permanence, and while it may furnish a shell in which the customer may be parted from his money, shoddy building doesn't stand as an expression of faith and confidence in the community; it doesn't adequately advertise the city.

We do not profess to know what the real problem is—whether it is the failure of land owners to turn loose of land except on a lease basis with a recapture clause on improvements; whether it is a feeling on the part of the business operator; whether it is a pinching on the part of lending agencies; whether it is excessive cost; or whether it is the manifestation of super-caution. We do not know what the answers are. But we do know that the evidences of the condition are all too plain and we are suffering for it. We cannot, however, escape the feeling that the bold example of a few concerns would set a pattern and a trend.

To support, maintain and justify sorely needed public improvements, we need to be creating these new and lasting values.

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## Walter Lippmann

### Lesson Of The Korean War For United Nations

In a preceding article I spoke of the United Nations as being a universal society to which all governments, with no exception, wish to belong and from which none wishes to resign. There is, of course, another conception of the United Nations, which is to think of them as a league to enforce peace against military aggression. This second conception was invoked in the case of the Korean War. It raises really disturbing questions. In this country at least they account for, much disappointment, and for such popular opposition as there is to the United Nations.

The Korean War, which was fought in the name of the United Nations as a world institution to enforce peace, was an unpopular war in this country. For the American people found themselves bearing the brunt of a nasty and bloody war in a distant country. It was, moreover, in the conventional sense an indecisive war. In so far as the American people had been taught to believe in "collective security," to believe that all the United Nations would rise in their might and their wrath against aggression, they felt they had been let down and were bitter.

It may be said, I know, that on a commemorative occasion it would be more tactful to forget all this and to let bygones be bygones. But, in my view, the future of the United Nations will be brighter and healthier if the issues raised by the Korean experience are discussed and are not left to fester in the dark.

Now the controlling fact, which is often forgotten but which it is necessary to remember, is that the Korean War could never have been fought as a United Nations enterprise but for a mysterious, as yet unexplained, accident. This was the absence of the Soviet delegate to the Security Council when the North Korean army launched its invasion of South Korea. Had Mr. Malik been present, he could and he would have vetoed the decision of the Security Council to act against the North Korean invasion.

There is no reason to think that the Soviet Union, or any other permanent member of the Security Council is likely in other cases to be absent when such a decision is being taken. Nor is any government likely to hesitate to use its veto if the Security Council were about to take

military action against one of its dependent states. If the great power possessing the veto has not already restrained the dependent state, it has in fact authorized it to commit the aggression. It is bound to prevent the United Nations from crushing its satellite.

The Korean War did demonstrate that the United States and some of its allies would under certain conditions go to war against aggression. If we are frank and objective about it, we shall recognize that the North Korean aggression threatened the vital position of the United States in Japan and that we had the military forces available to resist it. But the Korean War did not demonstrate that the United Nations will or can be an institution for the collective enforcement of peace against military aggression.

The notion that the United Nations is such a collective agency is in fact a popular misconception. The Charter does not facilitate, in fact it all but prevents, collective enforcement of peace. The system of the veto by the great powers, who are permanent members of the Security Council, was at least as much an American as it was a Soviet condition for adherence to the United Nations. Now the system of the veto means that the United Nations Charter in order to mean, that military action can never be taken against any of the great powers, nor against any small power which is under the protection of a great power. The common sense of the veto is that military action by great powers against great powers is nothing less than world war, and it would make no sense to try to establish a universal society which it organized to wage world war.

What is left of the idea of the collective enforcement of peace is that if and when the great powers are unanimous, small powers are much less likely to wage war. They are much more likely to yield to the pressure and influence calling upon them to negotiate and to accept mediation.

The idea of an international league to enforce peace became current during the First World War. In the Charter of the United Nations the idea was apparently adopted. But it was in fact rejected. Thus there are sections of the Charter which authorize collective action against aggression. But they are really fossils left over from that earlier period, now long since past, when the idea had not been put to the test. For these sections cannot be made to operate except when the international conflict is of little importance, and does not involve the serious interests of any of the great powers.

In place of the concept of the collective enforcement of peace, we have developed in these ten years an alternative. It is the traditional way of preserving the peace. We have organized the power to balance the power of the Communist world. This balance of power, now augmented with nuclear weapons, has made improbable, because the consequences are incalculable and intolerable, wars of aggression and crusades of liberation. It is not the United Nations' alleged role as an enforcer of peace, but this balance of powers with their new revolutionary weapons, which has brought the world to the point where there is, as the President has said, no alternative to peace.

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### Real Sassafras

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Sassafras, used by pioneers as a spring tonic, has been shipped to V. L. Webb of Sacramento, Calif., who requested a batch of the real stuff from genuine Carbondale Sassafras trees.

He said he had been buying sassafras in California drug stores, but their product was weak and tasteless. The Chamber of Commerce dispatched the makings promptly.



### A Father's Prayer

## J. A. Livingston

### Somebody Must Predict A Depression To Prevent One

"To prevent a depression, the world needs an intellectual martyr in the United States."

That's George L. Schwartz's prescription for continued prosperity here, in Britain, and in western Europe. Schwartz is economic consultant and columnist for the Sunday Times, London, and other British newspapers.

"Ever since the end of the war," says Schwartz, "business men have been looking over their shoulders. They've been worried about a recurrence of a postwar depression as after World War I. They've been worried about the Great Depression of the thirties. They've been worried about another sudden decline as in 1937. That's good for them and us."

Schwartz would not allow businessmen to relax and enjoy prosperity like the rest of us. If they do, they'll become over-enthusiastic and incautious. They'll build new plants and buy machinery that will overproduce. They'll indulge in exuberant and speculative excesses, leading to a depression—and a triumph for Communist Russia.

Therefore, business men must be made to worry. Therefore, the need for an intellectual martyr. This martyr should be an economist. He should cry out loudly that unemployment lies just around the corner. He must predict a depression to prevent one, thereby proving himself himself wrong.

"He'll go down in history as a gloom, a failure, and a lousy economist, but he'll be the unsung savior of the country."

Schwartz, who has just arrived here, considers the American business man to perpetual apprehension because "only the business man can stop a runaway boom." Governments are so committed to prosperity they have lost the power to prevent depressions.

He points to the recent British elections. The Conservative Party won comfortably. Why? Because Winston Churchill showed as much desperate horror at the prospect of unemployment as the Laborites,

and Anthony Eden shows the same horror.

Says Schwartz: "I'd presume that the Party of the Right in the United States—the Republican Party—is committed to full employment just as much as the Democratic Party. No modern government will risk putting the brakes on prosperity, on full employment. Deflation is political suicide. Far better 2 per cent or 3 per cent inflation every year."

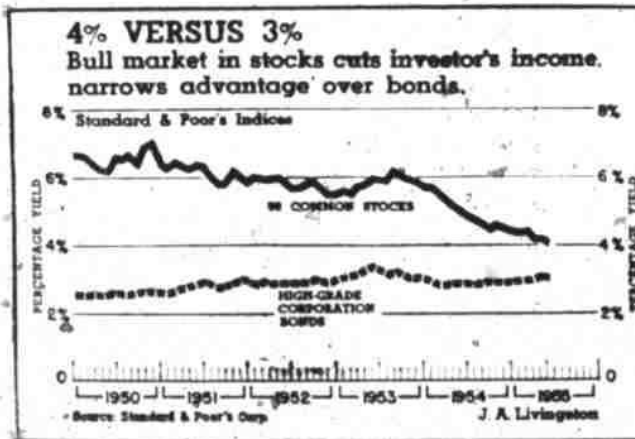
So, reasons Schwartz: "If the government won't step on the boom for fear of creating unemployment, then only the business man can exert restraint on a runaway prosperity. Your government has raised margin requirements on stock market loans. It has raised interest rates a little. But would it dare to push money up to 4 per cent or 5 per cent, and really say, 'Stop.'"

Schwartz has his point. No one wants to kill Santa Claus. The business man doesn't mind paying higher wages or handing out extra money for pensions or supplemental unemployment compensation if sales are good, if profits are excellent.

No longer is the business man looking over his shoulder. He talks of the growth in population, the

need for new roads, schools and hospitals. He projects his current euphoria to 1960, '65, and beyond. He thinks of a New Era.

So, suggests Schwartz, America had better find a Jeremiah quick—to put the fear of a depression back in the business man. But where's this stalwart to be found? Sure, you can conjure doubts. Maybe automobile sales will slough



## Bible Words for Today

COLOSSIANS 3:17, 23—"Whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him. Whatever your task, work heartily as serving the Lord." (RSV)

The Apostle Paul admonished the Colossians that their Christian faith could best be evidenced by their superior workmanship, and their efficiency as well as by their attitude toward their work.

Paul didn't say it, but no doubt he knew, that "Life is 90 per cent attitude." He wanted them to know that the best way they could recommend their new religious faith to their fellow Colossians was by demonstrating what religion does for one's life in one's daily living.

"Whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus. Whatever your task, work heartily." He told them to be enthusiastic about their work, and to do a better job than their nonbelieving fellow workmen—and to be happier in doing it.

A religion that does not find expression in the devotee's work-a-day life likely finds but little expression in any part of his life.

The Rev. Roy C. Helfenstein  
First Congregational Christian Church  
Richmond, Va.

## Ads For Currency

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, said she gets many suggestions about the nation's money.

One man told her he was tired of the huge national debt. Why not, he asked, just print currency on one side and sell the other side for advertising?

Another person wondered why women's portraits do not appear on currency. Mrs. Priest said dollar bills once had a picture of George Washington on one side and his wife Martha on the other.

But this was discontinued, the treasurer deadpanned, because "you shouldn't let money come between a man and his wife."

## Around The Rim

### It Takes All Kind Of Men To Be Fathers

Unique footnotes of history on famous fathers:

GEORGE WASHINGTON—Brought forth a country dedicated to the proposition that if all men are not created equal, taxes will soon level 'em off. Also fathered the reforestation movement by persuading his own Papa to plant two cherry trees where only one had grown before.

PONCE DE LEON—Was parent to the theory that if you wash your face in the right kind of water you'll never have wrinkles. If old Ponce had had his way, country never would have been confronted with Social Security.

JOSHUA—Was father of the statement, "If you'll bring your own trumpets, boys, we'll have a ball." Also brought about Leap Year, since he ran in an extra day on the calendar by having the sun stand still.

ORVILLE and WILBUR WRIGHT—Sired the flying machine and thus are responsible for the habit of all of us hurrying to get there so we'll have more time to be impatient about getting back.

FERNANDO GABOR—Unknown father of three daughters, not named Faith, Hope and Charity. And the greatest of these is Zsa Zsa.

TOMMY MANVILLE and HENRY VIII—Who showed the world that there's more than one way to get rid of a woman.

BING CROSBY—The father who called all his sons around him and said, "Boys, we're broke. You have got to go out and sing for your supper."

JOHN BARRYMORE—Whose offspring

has proved that if you keep chipping at the old block long enough, one can command as much newspaper space as the elder generation.

CLIFTON WEBB—Who set an example for parents everywhere when he showed that if a little hellion slaps a bowl of cereal in your face, slap another bowl right back in his face.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN—Recognized as the father of (take a bow) Texas. Probably was unaware of what would rise up in all its grandeur. Knew there was a lot of land here, but didn't know there was enough to satisfy all brokers who deal with veterans.

HARRY TRUMAN—Known for some other things, but also as the proud parent who would smash the nose of the cad who couldn't recognize good singing when he heard it.

J. WELLINGTON PUTTERFOOT—Will go down in history's darker pages as the menace who dreamed up the "do-it-yourself" principle. Thus responsible for more furniture outrages and more busted thumbs than any other human extant.

ABRAHAM HARDWEATHER—Known as the farmer who raised 14 sons, each of them six and a half feet tall and weighing 245 pounds. Got rich by letting them all play football at the University of Oklahoma.

KIRK KNUCKLEKNOB—The fellow who invented the hammock, a shady place to hang it, and a pitcher of cold lemonade on the ground below. Love that man.

—BOB WHIPKEY

## David Lawrence

### Foreign Ministers Set Pace For Major Parley

NEW YORK—This is the beginning of the greatest exploration that diplomacy has experienced in our times. With every earnestness and sincerity the foreign secretaries of Great Britain, France and the United States are seeking a way to peace.

In a few days, at San Francisco, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov will join the conversations which are to pave the way for the big meeting "at the summit." But unless there is something tangible forthcoming at the Four-Power conference of the foreign ministers it is likely that the session to be participated in later by President Eisenhower, Marshal Bulganin of Soviet Russia, Premier Faure of France and Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain will be only a gesture of outward friendship without any real progress toward peace.

There is no secret about what the three Western governments want. They want a secure peace and not a piece of paper with lofty language. To get a secure peace, there must be an end to the "cold war." The "cold war" is world-wide. The Soviet regime uses international communism to penetrate the territories of other countries and seeks the overthrow of governments as well as institutions. There can be no trust—no feeling of safety—while international communism is unrestrained.

Back in 1933 the Soviet government gave its solemn pledge to the United States government that it would refrain from imposing international communism within our borders. This promise has been repeatedly violated. Recognition was extended on the basis of these Soviet pledges. America is back to the same fundamentals today.

Since 1945 Communist imperialism has spread its authority over many hundreds of millions of people and, although ten years have elapsed since hostilities ceased on the Western front, the Soviet flag has not been willing to declare the state of war at an end.

Instead, small countries like Poland and Czechoslovakia which were promised independence have been converted into Soviet colonies. Communist colonialism

has robbed the people of their freedom and given them puppet governments controlled from Moscow with an elaborate military apparatus.

The press dispatches from Moscow say the Soviet government doesn't want to talk about the status of the satellite states and isn't anxious to discuss the problem of a reunified Germany. But how can there be a secure peace if there is a belt of undefended states across Eastern Europe through which the Red armies can march at any moment and threaten the peace of the Western countries?

These questions can be resolved without much trouble if the Soviet government really means to make peace in Europe. But if it's just a game—a maneuver to retain military control while at the same time offering to "relax tension"—then the attitude of the Soviet government will become transparently clear after a few exchanges of views.

In the past Mr. Molotov has usually been unwilling to make any substantial concessions on anything. He expects the other side to trade with him but he offers only a few crumbs—like the release of prisoners who ought never to have been kept in captivity so long anyway.

The eyes of the world are fixed on the forthcoming conferences with the Soviet and judging by the preparations which have been made thus far the United States, Great Britain and France are not going to adopt either a belligerent or a craven attitude but will lay the facts on the table. Those facts tell the story of why there is a "cold war."

It's a simple story and an old one—the thirst for power by autocracy. This time it is tied into a fanatical ideology with a conspiracy that reaches around the globe. The Soviets can end the cold war because they started it. They know what is involved. And the whole world knows it too. The Communists are on the spot, for they have claimed they want peace. They now have a chance to demonstrate their intentions by concrete evidence of a desire to withdraw their forces and their agents back to Soviet Russia and let the rest of the world alone.

Only then will peace be secure.

## Norman Vincent Peale

### There's A Way To Defeat Discouragement

Many years ago, I had some struggles with discouragement. At that time I lived on lower Fifth Avenue in New York. I used to walk home from church Sunday nights and, on my way, occasionally stopped in at a little drugstore. It was run by a fine old man who was the kind of person to whom we're all tempted to tell our troubles. And now and then, when I felt I'd done poorly, I would pour my woes into his ears; what a poor sermon I had preached that night, and why did I ever get into this field anyway, and how nobody would be in church to hear me next Sunday. So ran my dismal and negative complaint.

He would listen patiently and tell me to go back next Sunday and try it again. Sometimes, he'd come to hear me. Then, one Sunday night, when I thought my sermon had been particularly poor, I went into his store and found him behind the soda fountain, working. I perched up on a stool to talk to him and said, "Mr. Russ, I'm looking for a job."

"What's the trouble?" he asked.

"I guess I'd better give up preaching."

"I told him, 'I can't do it. There's no use trying and I'm about ready to give up and get another job.'"

"What kind of job are you going to get?"

I watched him making sodas and replied with a question: "Do you need a soda jerk here?"

"Well," he said, "as a matter of fact, I am looking for someone."

"I'll apply for the job. I can start right now."

"All right. Put on an apron," he directed, "and come around the counter here and see what you can do." I followed his instructions, and taking a seat at the counter, he ordered, "Give me a chocolate soda."

"Yes, sir," I said. I hunted around and found the right ingredients and put them in a glass. When I squirted the carbonat-

ed water in, I didn't get quite the head on the soda a professional does but it looked pretty good to me. I set it down before Mr. Russ. He took a straw, put it down into the soda and took a long draw.

Then he looked up at me and shook his head. "Better stick to preaching."

We went back behind his prescription counter and sat down. "You know, son," he said, "everyone in every job has their moments of despair. You're going through the same thing everyone else does." He reached into his pocket for his billfold and brought out a picture of a lovely young woman. "Take me, for example. I lost her after we'd been married only three years. It seemed that the light of my life went out. There was nothing but darkness and despair. Then I turned to the Bible and one day, I found a message that was like a burst of light; 'He careth for you.' And suddenly I knew in my heart that God did care for me and that He would see me through."

That experience gave him faith which helped him to shake off discouragement. And from it, he said, he learned three things which are sure cures for discouragement.

The first is to think right. The second is to believe right and the third is to act right. Think—believe—act—and you have the answer. My friend taught me that when discouragement threatens your happiness, simply use your will power and think creatively, positively, optimistically.

We must recognize that discouragement is part of life and we must expect it. It is part of the pattern of this human rhythm of exaltation and depression. But when it gets into our thoughts and we become supersensitive to it, so that it dominates us, we must use the power of positive thinking to cast it out. And that will work too.

## The Big Spring Herald

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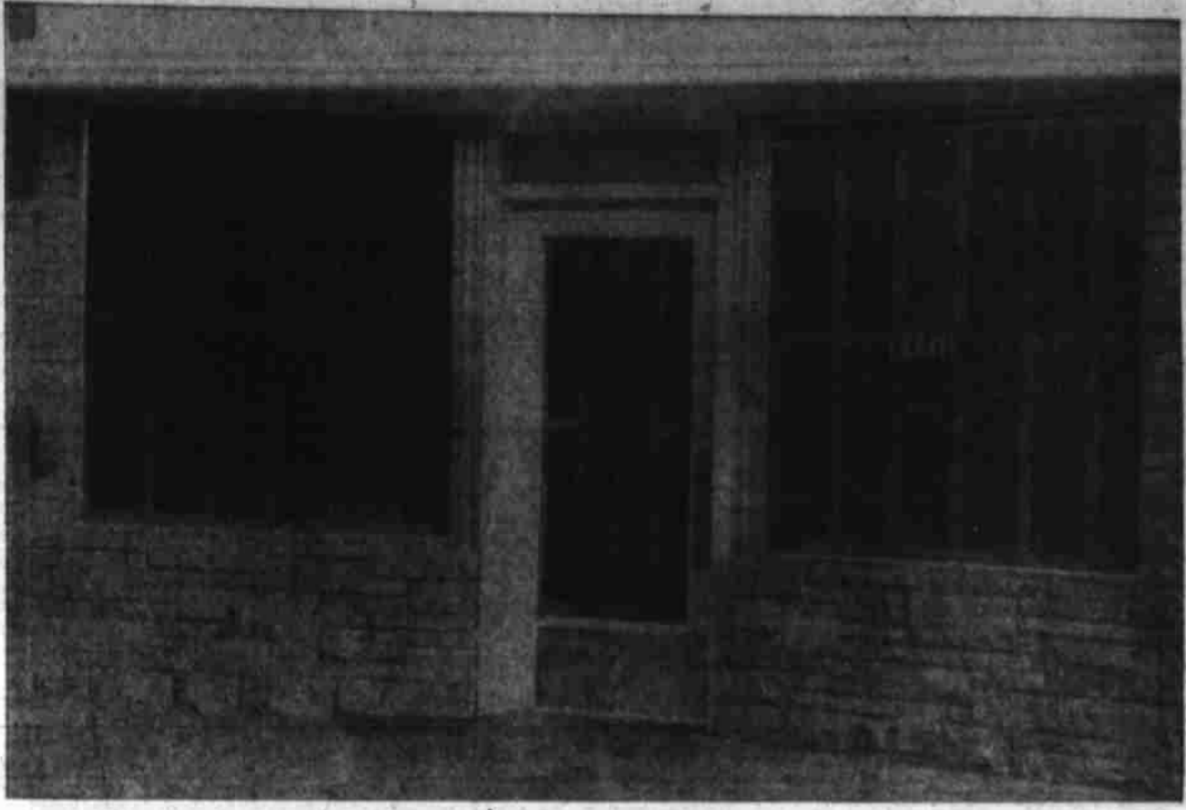
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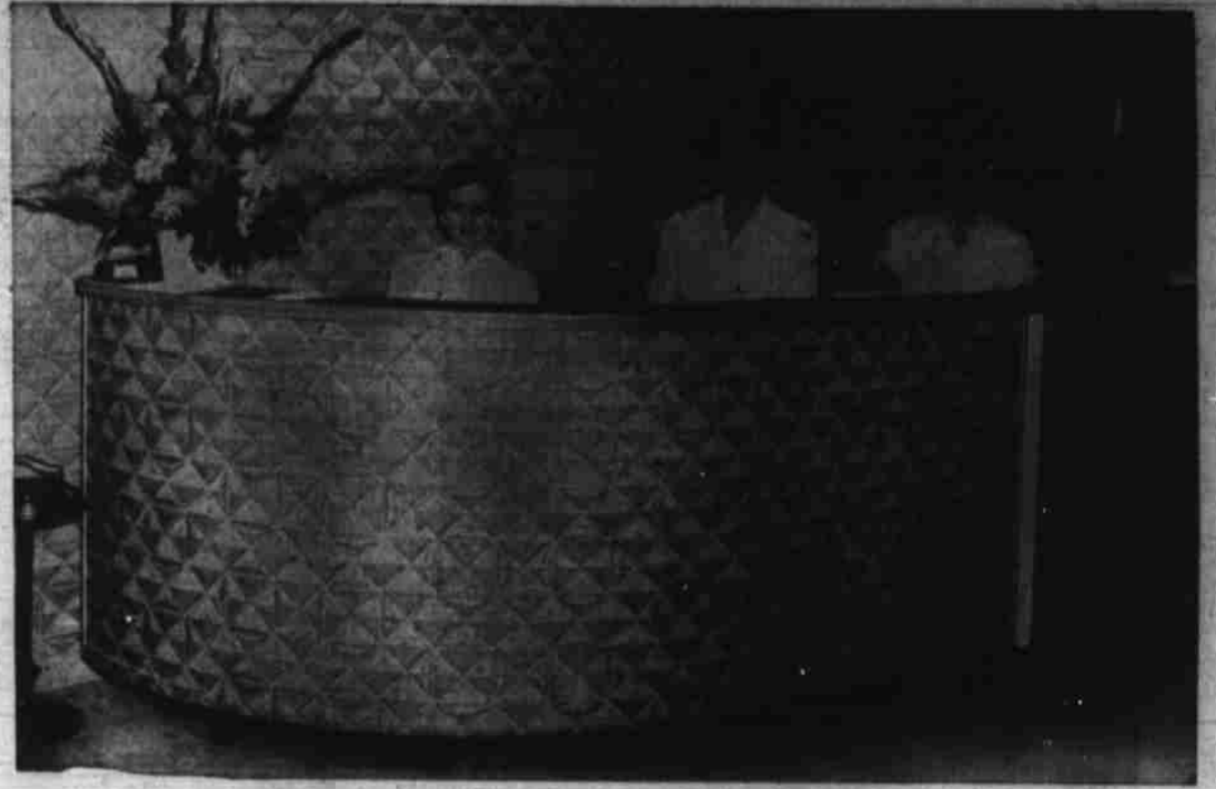
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30 Big Spring, Tex., Sun., June 19, 1953



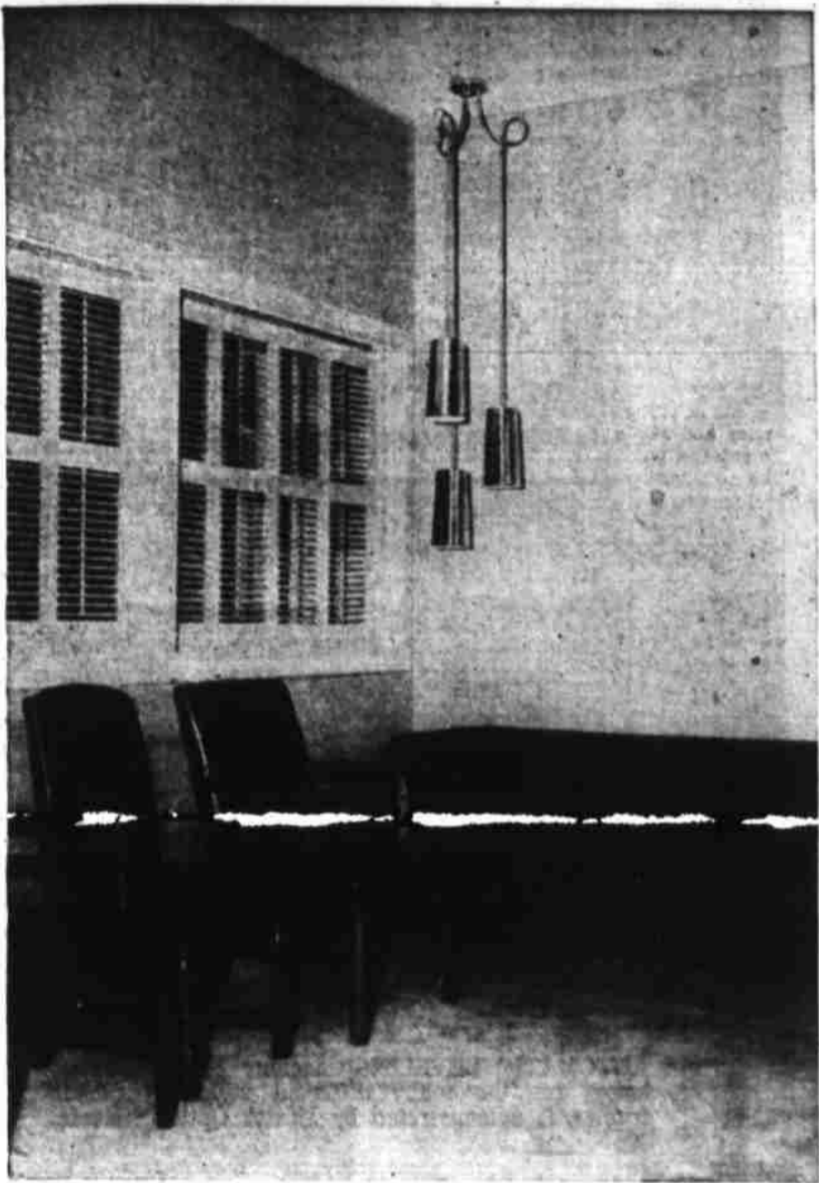
● ENTRANCE of Hamilton Optometric Clinic and Prescription Lens Laboratory



● MISS JILL STEIN, receptionist, MRS. LETHA MASSIE, credit manager, and MRS. JOAN LOW, assistant, serving both optometric office and lens laboratory.

# Announcing

It is with real pleasure we are able to announce the completion of our remodeling program. We feel sure you will find our facilities much more adequate to take care of your needs . . . Please accept this as a personal invitation to drop in and see us at your first opportunity.



● CORNER VIEW of newly remodeled and refurbished reception room.

## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC And PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Same Location)

106 West 3rd

(Across Street North of Courthouse)

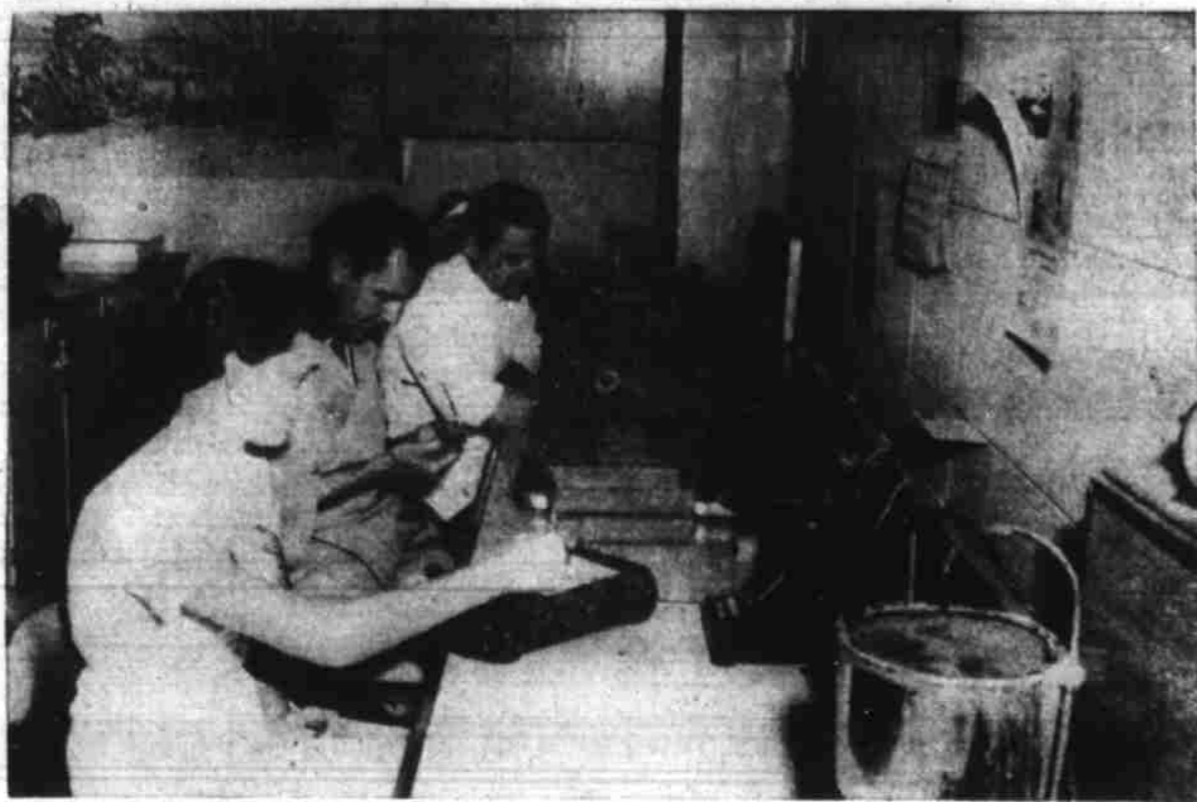
Big Spring



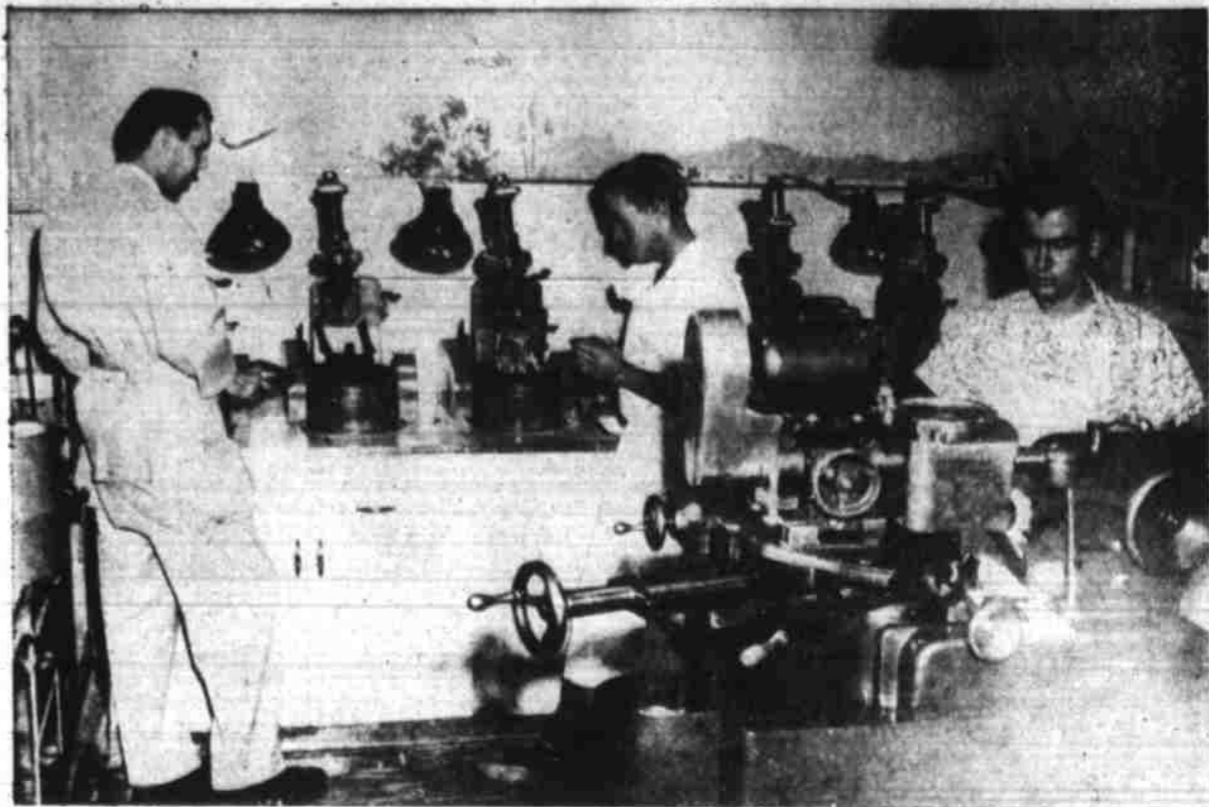
● ONE of three examination rooms of optometric offices



● FRAME FITTING ROOM where facial measurements are taken and frame selection is made from choice of several hundred different styles, under supervision of Charles W. Neefe, master optician.



● LABORATORY OFFICE, where optical lens prescriptions are received and started promptly through the laboratory processes.



● SURFACING MACHINES used to process prescriptions into lenses.

## PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

New equipment and facilities have been added to make this the most completely equipped lens-grinding laboratory in West Texas.

The highest quality of precision lens service, combined with speed and accuracy, is now offered to Big Spring and its trade territory.

## HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

And  
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY  
(Same Location)

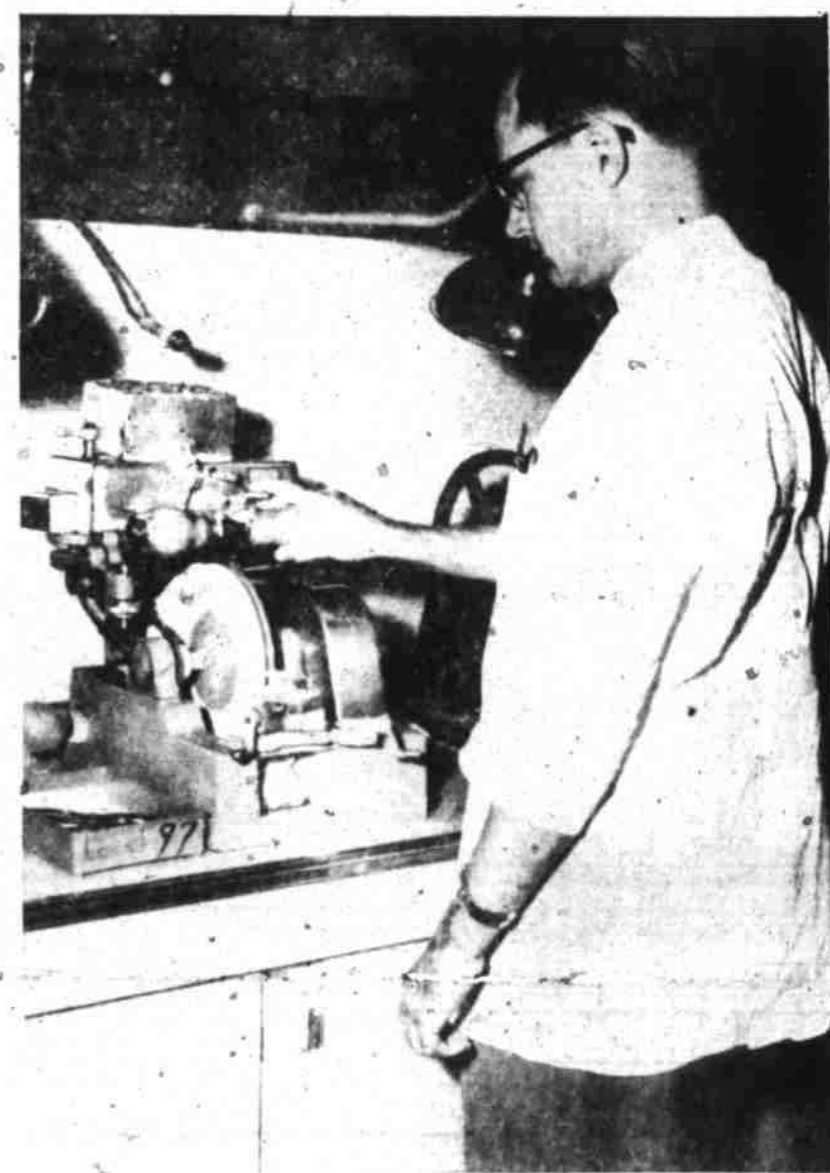
106 W. 3rd

(Across Street North of Courthouse)

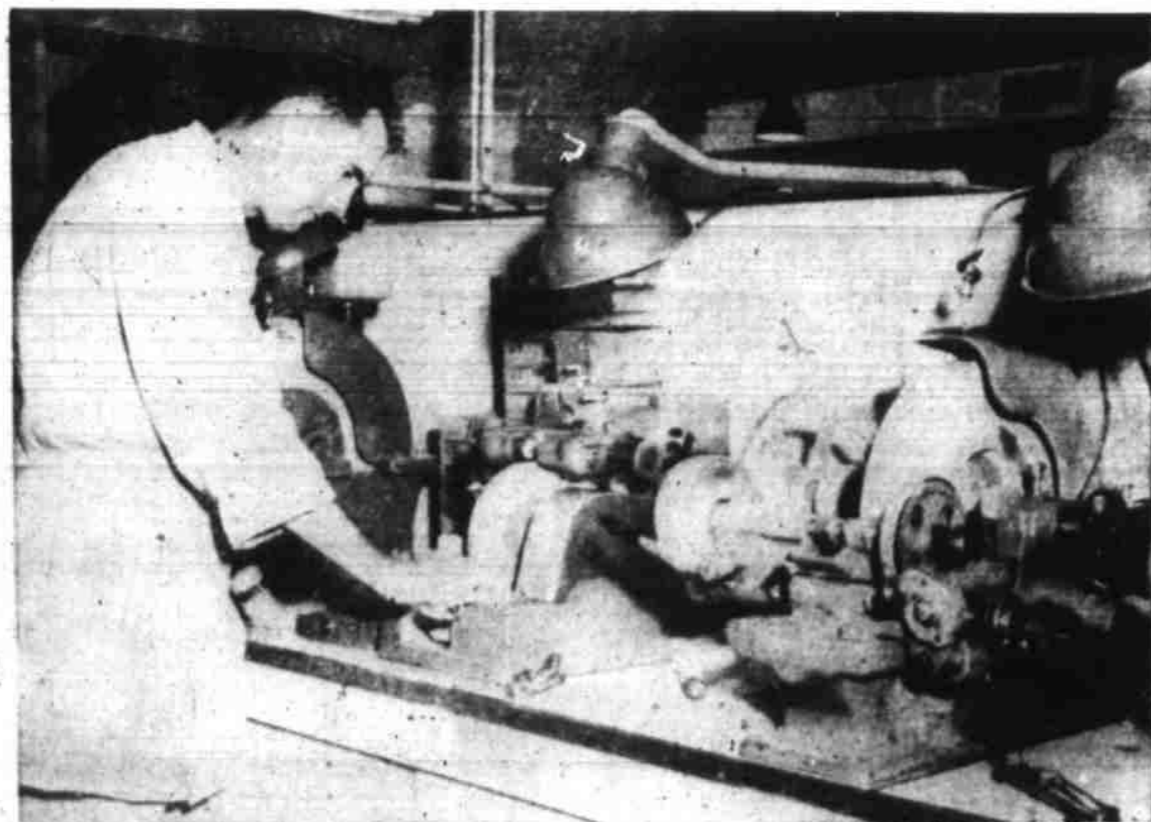
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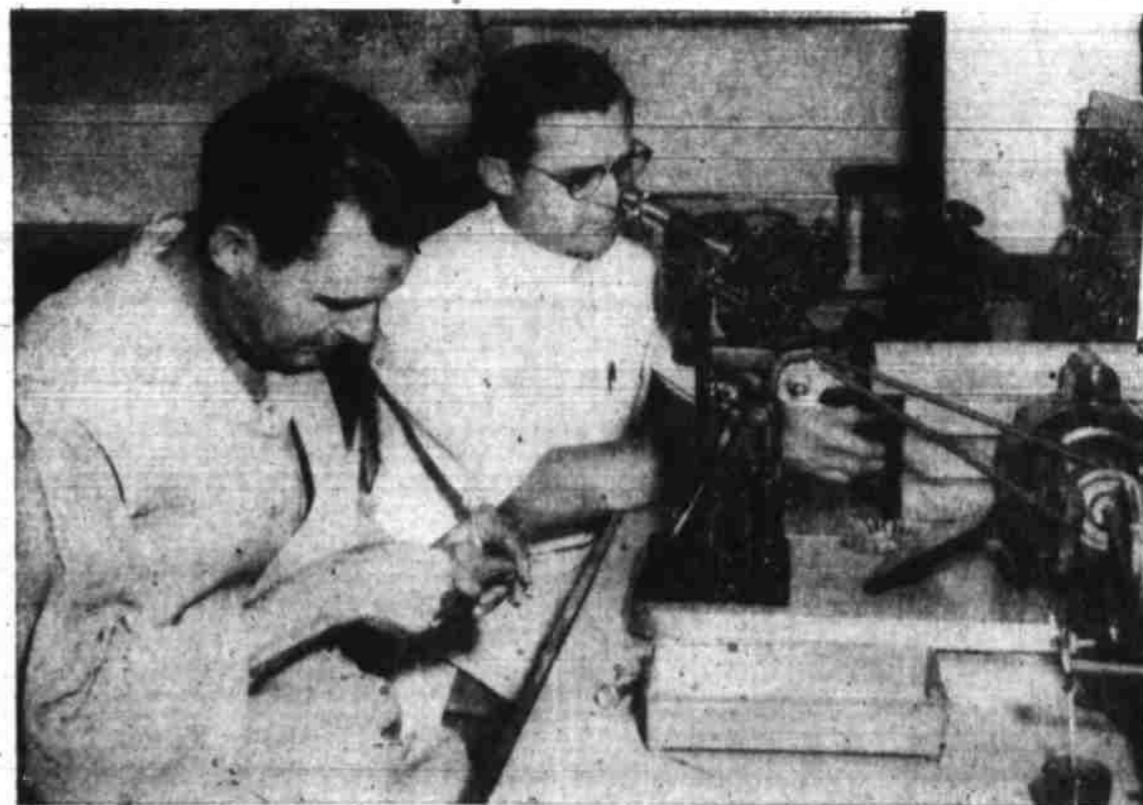
● INSPECTION of finished glasses with colmoscope, instrument used to detect any strain on lenses in order to prevent breakage after they are mounted into frame.



● AUTOMATIC BEVELING machine used to shape lenses for the many different styles of plastic frames, is demonstrated by Master Optician Neeffe.



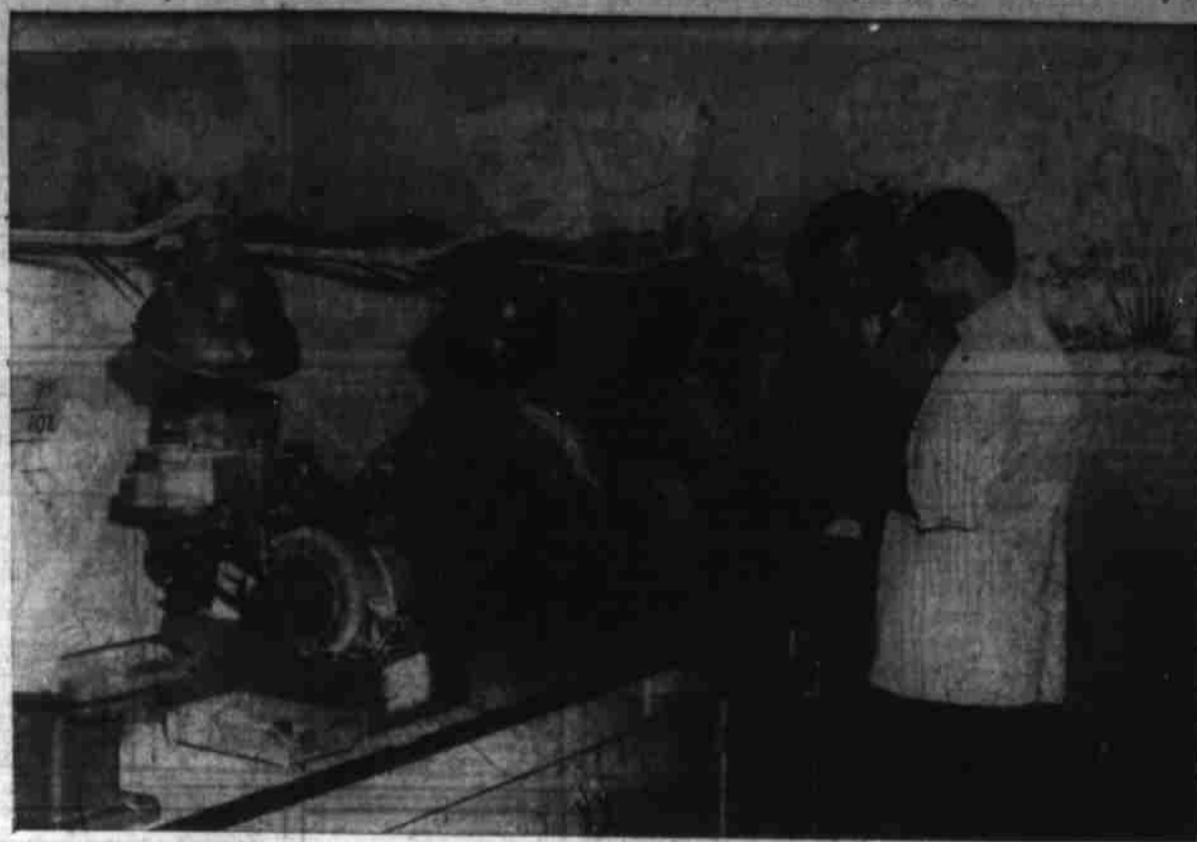
● JOHN W. HUGHES, chief technician, heads finishing processes and supervises laboratory operations.



● J. W. HUGHES, laboratory head, and C. W. NEEFFE, optician and business manager, coordinate their work to assure that lens prescriptions are inspected and ready at time promised.



● COBURN COMPOUND LENS GENERATOR is demonstrated by Tommy Mills, one of the few men in Texas having the special training necessary to operate this new kind of machine which makes prescription lenses with more accuracy and speed than older methods.



● LENSES ARE PROPERLY centered and aligned before being placed in automatic edging machine.



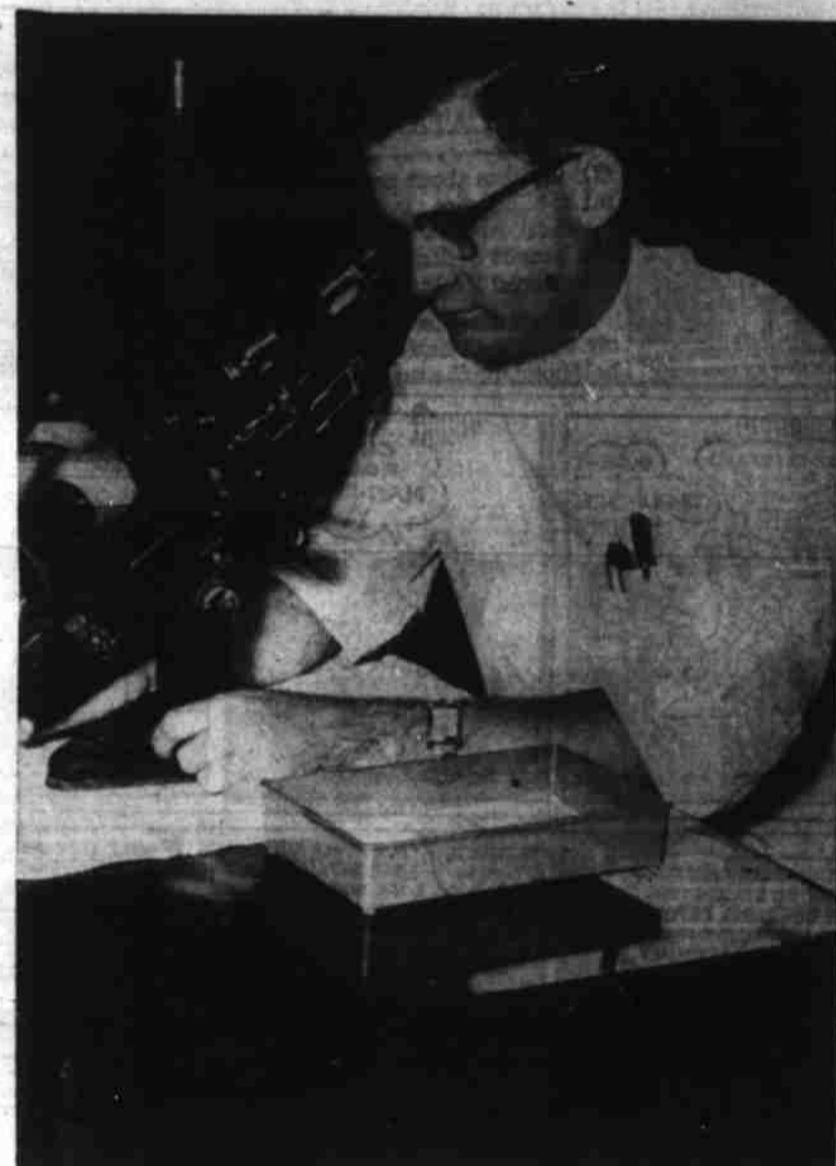
● AUTOMATIC lens blocking machine is used for precise preparation of lens blanks for the laboratory processing.

## OUR PLEDGE

It is our desire to serve the best people in the world with all that our profession has to offer and we have proudly pledged ourselves to this end.

To our patients and friends we wish to express our gratitude and deepest appreciation for having made our newest improvements possible.

Allen R. Hamilton, O.D.  
and Staff



● CHARLES W. NEEFFE, master optician, completing final verification of lens prescriptions.



● TOMMY MILLS demonstrating operation of lap-truing machine used to keep grinding laps true with which prescriptions are processed into lenses.



● CYLINDER MACHINES are used to process various astigmatic corrections into lenses.

BUZ SAWYER



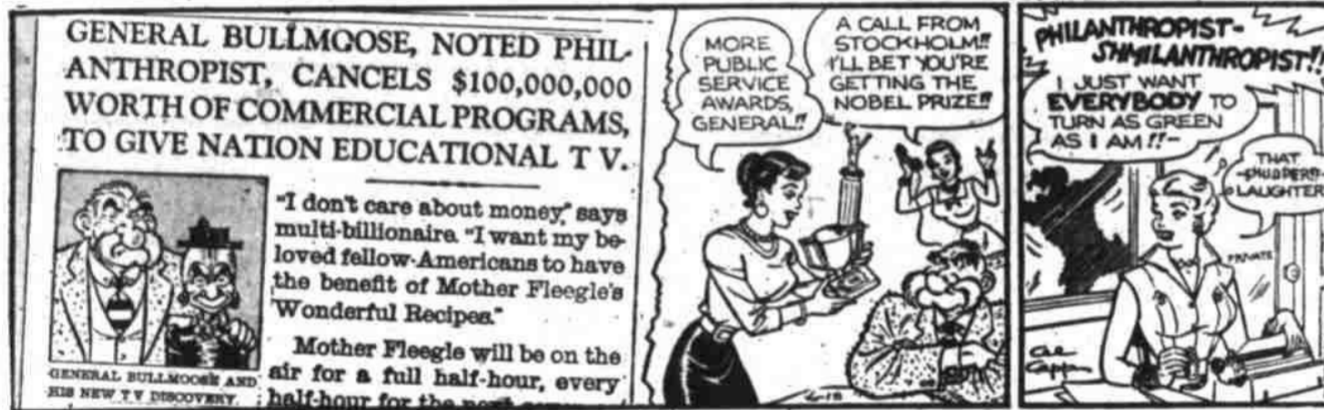
DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



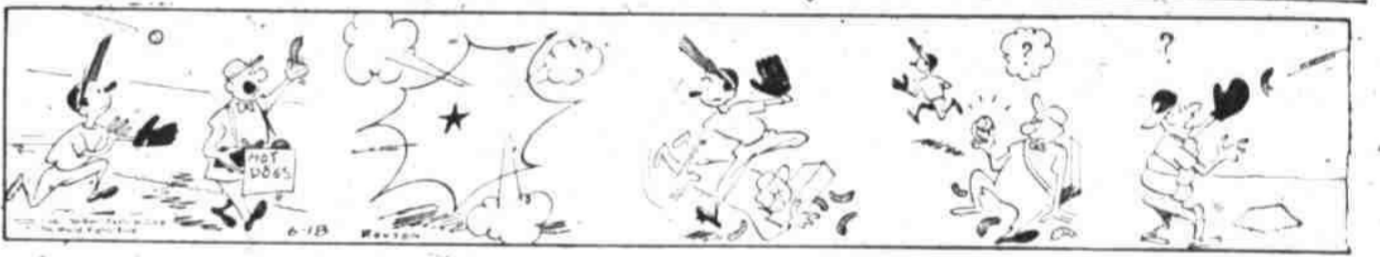
POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



Bridge



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1. Son of Jacob 2. Cast eye 3. Humor 4. British statesman 5. Personal property 6. Macaw 7. Entrance 8. Scuttles 9. Sweet potato 10. Electric generator 11. Individual 12. Bird 13. Minimum 14. Replaced 15. Open court 16. Artificial language 17. Sand hills 18. Blunder 19. Cast eye 20. Moleats 21. Pertaining to Teos 22. Animal food 23. Loyal 24. Hydro-damalls 25. Ostrich like bird 26. Remainder 27. Of an age 28. Urchin 29. Twist around 30. City in N. Y. State 31. Fruit drink 32. Watched 33. Large knife

ALIAS ONA ADA GLOVE REFINED RIVER LETTERS LIKE FOOD AMI MESA APSE ODA BASS LANES ASPECT CARESS STATE CANE PEAR RAID SAVE RAT CIVIL RED BIPOSTE EASED PELMTRAS STINS

- Solution of Yesterday's puzzle DOWN 1. Play first stand 2. Whirlpool 3. Blood vessel 4. Unbroken 5. Distilled greatly 6. Sticky stuff 7. Terminates 8. Artist's stand 9. Traveler 10. Biblical king 11. Headpiece 12. State of mind 13. Pasture 14. Stout cotton cloth 15. European native 16. Sailors 17. Tumult 18. Margin 19. Longsome 20. Abandoned 21. Remain 22. Attention 23. Says 24. Attendant on the sick 25. Wriggling 26. Press 27. Mention 28. Shelted 29. Greek 30. Abgry 31. Institute suit

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-33.

# Youth Problem Is Aired In 'Blackboard Jungle'

The much-talked-about film, "Blackboard Jungle" begins today at the Ritz, starring Glenn Ford, Anne Francis, Louis Calhern, and two juvenile stars: Sidney Poitier and Vic Morrow.

This realistic and suspenseful picture has created quite a stir throughout the nation and has resulted in an investigation of Hollywood's "methods" by the Kefauver Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee. Certainly the action depicted in the film is not typical of schools in Big Spring, but larger cities are not so fortunate.



'Blackboard Jungle'

Glenn Ford tries to win the respect of his classroom in this scene from "Blackboard Jungle" playing today at the Ritz. When Vic Morrow, playing a juvenile hoodlum, pulls a knife on Ford, the teacher tries to take it away from him. This scene is the climax of this important and timely picture.

## CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Cootes

This week, the Big Spring theaters are offering a wide variety of pictures, all the new ones above average and the return engagements are excellent.

these are the more objectional parts of the bullfight.

"Blackboard Jungle" is the star attraction of the week. This controversial film should be seen, by every parent and all teachers. Another picture of interest is "The Magnificent Matador" with Anthony Quinn.

Remember when Lon Chaney used to turn into a werewolf or Bela Lugosi who changed into a vampire bat?

The return engagements include "French Line," "Three Ring Circus," "Green Fire," "Hit the Deck," and "White Christmas." Stars in Big Spring for the week would make a gala collection of some of Hollywood's best. Some of them are Glenn Ford, Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara, Paul Henreid, John Wayne, Richard Conte, Red Skelton, Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Gregory Peck, Sterling Hayden, Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, and Stewart Granger.

One thing for sure. The monsters from Hollywood are getting better looking when in human form.

Take your choice this week. The best are in town.

Gregory Peck has never played a supporting role in Hollywood. His first picture featured him as the star and he has remained a star every since. Peck first came to Hollywood about ten years ago.

Have you ever wondered why Patricia McCormick fights bulls? Today she is fighting two bulls that come from the same herd as the one that almost claimed her life last September and in the same ring at Acuna, across from Del Rio. For four years, she has been a matadora.

His current picture is one of his best and a little different from most of his roles. He plays a comic part in "Man With A Million," a story written by the humorist, Mark Twain.

## Rhonda Loves That Film; But Keeps Her Son Away

HOLLYWOOD — Rhonda Fleming declares her Italian movie is the greatest thing she's ever done — but she hopes it's never shown in America.

Former Resident Dies At Kilgore

Dave Platt, former Big Spring resident, died suddenly Friday morning at Kilgore.

"I'll be scandalized for life," comments the gorgeous redhead. "Those Italians are just too realistic. I've always bragged that I had never made a movie that I couldn't take my son to see. I hope he doesn't see this one."

Mr. Platt, an employee of a pipeline company, was at work when he was stricken with a heart attack.

She spent five months making "Semiramis" in Rome. It's a Roman spectacle and, she says, beautifully done. But listen to what has her scared:

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Bobb left Friday afternoon for Kilgore and will return Monday or Tuesday. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Bobb are sisters of Mrs. Platt.

"One day when I wasn't working, they shot a palace banquet scene. You know what banquets were in those days — orgies. What's how they played it."

The life of Crockett from his early life as an Indian scout, through his two terms in the national Congress, and his death in the Alamo, the film is historically as accurate as possible. The Texas hero has never seemed more real than in this picture.

"I was shocked and told the producers that I wouldn't have any part of such goings-on. They told me that this particular scene was shot only to be used in two countries — I can't remember which ones — and guaranteed that it would be cut out of the American release."

Be sure to make room for Davy Crockett on your entertainment calendar.



The Most Dangerous Game

Anthony Quinn explains the glory of the bullfight to Maureen O'Hara in this scene from "The Magnificent Matador" playing at the Ritz Thursday through Saturday. The reason and spectacle for the bullfight is somewhat explained in this CinemaScope and color picture.

## Bullfighting Picture Has Quinn, O'Hara

"The Magnificent Matador" begins Thursday at the Ritz and stars Anthony Quinn, a Mexican bullfighter, and Maureen O'Hara, an American woman who tries to lure him from the ring.

Persons not having seen a bullfight should enjoy the movie even more than those who have, because many of the more bloody aspects of the fight have been eliminated from the film.

## Peck Starred In Mark Twain Story

Gregory Peck is the star of "Man with a Million" at the Terrace Tuesday and Wednesday. Taken from a story by Mark Twain, the picture is one of the funniest to come from the film capital since the Marx Brothers called it quits.

Quinn plays a successful bullfighter who does not want to participate in his next fight because it marks the debut of his 18-year-old protege and Quinn feels the boy is too young. Quinn runs away to Maureen O'Hara's ranch and stays hidden until reporters find him.

## Crockett Film Held Over At State 2 Days



'Green Fire'

Grace Kelly and Stewart Granger star in the Jet film tonight in a story about lost emeralds in South America.

## Comedy Picture Is For Whole Family

Red Skelton and Jean Hagen star in "Half A Hero" Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyric.

## C-City Paper Gets Farm Service Award

CITY — The Colorado City Record won a first place award given by the National Editorial Association in its 1955 contest.

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ  
SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED. -  
"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE," with Glenn Ford and Anne Francis.  
THUR. - FRI. - SAT. - MAGNIFICENT MATADOR, with Anthony Quinn and Maureen O'Hara.  
SAT. KID SHOW - "POWDER RIVER."  
STATE  
SUN. - MON. - "DAVY CROCKETT," with Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen.  
TUE. - WED. - "PIRATES OF TRIPOLI," with Paul Henreid and Patricia Medina.  
THUR. - FRI. - "SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON," with John Wayne and Joanne Dru.  
SAT. - "BIG TIP OFF," with Richard Conte and Constance Smith.  
LYRIC  
SUN. - MON. - "FRENCH LINE," with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.  
TUE. - WED. - "HALF A HERO," with Red Skelton and Jean Hagen.  
THUR. - FRI. - SAT. - "BORN IN THE SADDLE," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.  
SUN. - MON. - "THREE RING CIRCUS," with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.  
TUE. - WED. - "MAN WITH A MILLION," with Gregory Peck and Jane Griffiths.  
THUR. - FRI. - "LAW VS BILLY THE KID," with Scott Brady.  
SAT. - "NAKED ALIBI," with Sterling Hayden and Gloria Grahame.  
JET  
SUN. - MON. - "GREEN FIRE," with Grace Kelly and Stewart Granger.  
TUE. - WED. - "HIT THE DECK," with Tony Martin.  
THURS. - FRI. - "WHITE CHRISTMAS," with Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, and Rosemary Clooney.  
SAT. - "THEY RODE WEST," with Robert Francis and Donna Reed.

MOVED OVER MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WALT DISNEY'S

# DAVY CROCKETT

KING OF THE WILD FRONTIER!

TECHNICOLOR WIDE SCREEN

FESS PARKER - BUDDY EBSEN

CHILDREN'S ADMISSION 25c

Don't Let Your Kiddies Miss A Wonderful Story About A Great Man

### EXPERT RUG CLEANING

Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call S&J DURACLEANERS

Dial 4-2547  
1305 11th Place

### TAKE DAD TO A COOL AIR-CONDITIONED SHOW

RITZ

COMING THURSDAY

THE EXCITING STORY OF MEN WHO FACE DEATH EVERY AFTERNOON!

MAUREEN O'HARA ANTHONY QUINN

RITZ

SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

THEY TURNED A SCHOOL INTO A JUNGLE!

THE SHOCKING EXPERIENCE OF A PRETTY TEACHER; THE KID WITH THE SWITCHBLADE KNIFE — ALL THE STARTLING DRAMA OF THE NOVEL IS ON THE SCREEN!

M-G-M'S

# BLACKBOARD JUNGLE

A DRAMA OF TEEN-AGE TERROR!

GLENN FORD · ANNE FRANCIS · LOUIS CALHERN

MARGARET HAYES · STARR PLAY BY RICHARD BROOKS · BASED ON THE NOVEL BY RICHARD BROOKS · PRODUCED BY PANDRO S. BERMAN

AIR CONDITIONED BY REFRIGERATION

MAKE IT A DAY FOR DAD TO REMEMBER

Take Dad to the Drive-In, serve him dinner and enjoy the movie in the comfort of your own car. We feature a complete menu in our concession stands

JET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Free Playground For The Youngsters

M-G-M'S THRILLING ADVENTURE OF FABULOUS JEWELS AND A FLAME-AND-ICE BLONDE... IN DAZZLING COLOR AND CINEMASCOPE!

STEWART GRANGER GRACE KELLY PAUL DOUGLAS.

# GREEN FIRE

Plus: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BIGGER AND BETTER ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE GREEN

THEY'RE Clowning It up Again... AS NEVER BEFORE!

DEAN MARTIN JENNY LEWIS

# THREE RING CIRCUS

VISTAVISION Technicolor

with JOANNE DRU · ZSA ZSA GABOR

Lyric

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

THAT Picture! THAT Dance! — you've heard so much about!

HOWARD HUGHES PRESENTS

JANE RUSSELL

# THE FRENCH LINE

TECHNICOLOR

GILBERT ROLAND · ARTHUR HUNNICUTT · WAKY MCGRATH

## Entry Lists Grow For Beauty Revue

The entry and sponsor list for the Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard County contest on July 4 continued to climb at the end of the week.

Lorena Brooks, in charge for the sponsoring Business and Professional Women's Club, said that there were now 36 firms signed to sponsor contestants. The number of young women who will be participating has risen to 30, and more are expected. Miss Brooks said that more girls residing outside of Big Spring are needed to compete for the title of Miss Howard County.

More prizes have been posted, too. Zale's Jewelry is giving a four piece place setting of sterling, in the pattern of her choice, to Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard County. Lynn's Jewelry will give a 16 piece Franciscan pottery set to each of the top winners. Previously, Gandy's announced a half gallon of milk every other day for the winner of the Miss Big Spring contest.

In addition to the music of the Webb AFB Band, Patsy Hayworth will play the piano, said Miss Brooks. Bill Sneed and Lana Jean Satterwhite will sing.

Among the young women who will be taking part are Charlene Wasson, Frances Reagan, Donna Belew, Alice Ann Martin, Lajuana Horton, Lila Turner, Janice Anderson, Marjion Harrison, Elaine Russell, Jodie Miller, Paula Russell, Nancy Pitman, Nina Fryar, Ann Rowe, Joyce Edwards, Mary Sue Hale, Shirley Ward, Beverly Meador, Sally Cowper, Ann Richbourg, Toni Barron, Janice Nalley, Helen Winchester, Marilyn McCrary, Jacqueline Cox.

Sponsors are the Wagon Wheel, First National Bank, State National Bank, Book Stall, McMahon Concrete, K. H. McGibbon Oil, First Federal Savings & Loan, Franklin's, Hester's Office Supply, McEwen Motor, Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Nally Funeral Home, Howard County Farm Bureau, Lebe Star Motor Company, Swartz's, River Funeral Home, Zack's.

Gandy Creamery, Good Housekeeping, Anthony's, Big Spring Drug, Walker Pharmacy, Hemphill-Wells, Tidwell Chevrolet, Gilbert Shoes, Lewis 5 & 10, Texas Electric Service, M&H Frosty Nook, R. B. Reeder Insurance, Stanley Hardware, Milady's Accessories, Men's Store, Wasson & Trantham, State Drug, Ideal Laundry, Tate, Bristow and Parks.

## Hearing Set In Land Title Suit

District Judge Charlie Sullivan has set 9 a.m. July 1 as time for a hearing on the application of Mrs. Laura T. Anderson for an injunction against the Fort Worth Pipe and Supply Company and Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Mrs. Anderson requested the injunction in a suit to remove alleged cloud from title to land she claims to own. Defendant in the suit, in addition to the pipe and supply firm and Slaughter, is Eugene R. Anderson.

In Mrs. Anderson's petition, she alleges that a warranty deed purporting to convey the property to Eugene R. Anderson was a forgery.

She alleges a deed was filed Nov. 20, 1954, showing the transfer of title to the east half of Section 1, Block 34, Township 1-South, T&P Survey. Mrs. Anderson denies executing the instrument and states also that the signature of Gullford L. Jones as notary public on the instrument is also believed to be a forgery. In an attached affidavit, Jones states that the signature is not his.

Mrs. Anderson states in the petition that the Fort Worth Pipe and Supply Company has secured writs of attachments against two tracts of land she claims, and that the sale of the property at auction has been set for July 5. She asks that the company and Sheriff Jess Slaughter be enjoined from conducting the sale.

## Hardware Group Names Officers

FORT WORTH, June 18 (AP)—Two hardware groups today named new officers and picked Dallas as the 1956 convention site.

The Texas Wholesale Hardware Assn. named Joe F. Wood of Corpus Christi as president.

The Texas Hardware Boosters Club chose Joe Torbrun of Austin as president and John Daring of Dallas as first vice president.

## Churchill's Pet Lion Destroyed

LONDON, June 18 (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's pet African lion, Rota, was destroyed today to save him from suffering further the infirmities of old age.

Sir Winston gave his permission reluctantly. Rota was 17—old as lions go—and had been seriously ill for months.

Churchill had a deep affection for the lion, presented to him in 1943 as a symbol of his own lion-hearted efforts during World War II.

Rota sired about 60 cubs. George Thomson, who gave Churchill the lion, said the lion would be stuffed and exhibited in the window of a Piccadilly taxidermist.

**Father's Day...**

THE ONE DAY IN THE YEAR WHEN DAD IS ACE HIGH... AND HOLDS A PAT HAND.

**Our advice...**

PLAY IT ANY WAY YOU LIKE... YOU CAN'T LOSE!

Hemphill-Wells Co.

**SEARS** Blanket SALE

SALE ENDS AUGUST 15

Come in... See all 6 colors on display at your Catalog Sales Office.

**\$1.00** holds your blanket till October 1st.



We Believe There's No Finer Blanket Buy in America! Compare with blankets selling for \$15.00 or more.

100% Wool with 5 Year Waterproof Guarantee  
 Launderite Treated... Won't Shrink Over 3%  
 Deep nap stays fluffy washing after washing.

WAS \$12.99  
 NOW \$11.87 (72x90 in.)

Come in, See, Feel and Compare this blanket with others selling anywhere else for \$15.00 or more! It's 100% wool and completely washable... won't shrink more than 3%. The deep fluffy nap always stays luxuriously soft... never mats no matter how many times you wash it. Available in 6 lovely colors with wide acetate satin binding. Don't miss this value. \$1.00 is all you need to hold the blanket you choose till October 1st.

Come In And Make Your Selection Now!

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. SEARS

Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Dial 4-5524

## Mexican Mining Is In The Doldrums

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mining, traditional backbone of Mexico's economy, is in the doldrums and the government has appointed a special commission to try to revive it.

The committee, headed by Marte R. Gomez, former minister of agriculture, is expected to revise the tax laws. Mining men say the jerry-built tax structure is mainly to blame for their plight.

Mining taxes provide about 20 per cent of the Mexican government's income. Thus any decrease in mineral output worries the government. But any new tax laws which reduced tax receipts would also worry it. Antonio Carrillo Flores, the treasury minister, told the Mexican Bankers Assn.

"In contrast to agriculture and manufacturing, mining production is dropping. This is a complex phenomenon which worries us and which has a high priority for government attention."

"But the overall panorama is not entirely unfavorable in this industry. Some minerals are bringing a higher price and at the end of 1954 the general tendency of prices was firmer. Foreign demand, more active in the first months of this year, has meant higher prices."

Nevertheless, the total value of mining production last year was only 228 million dollars, compared to 253 million in 1953.

Mexico is the world's largest producer of silver and silver prices this year reached the highest mark since 1920. Production figures for both gold and silver are up sharply this year. Copper production is about the same, lead is up a little. But zinc, which is one of the largest exports, is down from an average of 23,000 tons per month last year to 18,562 tons this year.

Mining men blame the government taxes for the decrease, but they would not estimate how much taxes would have to be reduced to revive the industry.

Some of the complaints are the usual seasonal bleats, which come out every two years when the miners are asking for raises. The contracts all expire in the spring of the odd years, which is when the mining companies always appear to be poorest. However, this year the tax complaints have continued even since most of the miners have signed new contracts. The raises were generally 10 or 12 per cent.

The mines and smelters employ some 70,000 workers and another 20,000 free lance miners work small claims and have no employees.

The tax structure has grown up over the years, as successive governments thought of new ways of putting a tax on what was formerly the country's chief source of wealth. Since the war, such farm products as cotton and coffee have passed minerals as the leading exports. These products, being a fairly new development in Mexico's economy, have a much simpler tax scheme.

Mines, in general, pay a government tax on their claims, a tax—20 per cent in the case of gold and 40 per cent on silver—on metal produced, and another tax on metal exported. Refined lead pays a total tax of 42.5 per cent; zinc concentrates 43.5 per cent. But even within each tax, there are complications. Look at the export tax on cadmium:

The basic tax is 25 per cent. Another tax on top of this is 2 per cent, making 27.5 per cent. There is a specific tax on exported cadmium, different for each metal, of 5 per cent, plus the 2 per cent—5.1 per cent more. Thus the total tax is 30.6 per cent of the price of the metal—and the government fixes the official price in a list published early each month.

So the miner pays taxes on his taxes. The tax is collected not only on refined metals but also on the metallic content of ores and concentrates, but it does make allowance for the cost of treating them.

James Little, Attorney at Law, State Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Dial 4-5211.

# Clearance

ALL SPRING

# Millinery

2 GROUPS

**\$3.00** AND **\$5.00**

*The Little Shop*



SUNDAY, JUNE 19, 1955

LIL ABNER

BY AL CAPP



AND DON'T YOU EVER DAST COME BACK HERE, CARY AND SAIRY GRUNT!!

IT WERE A WONDIFUL IDEE O' YOR'N, CARY, DEAR. — BUILDIN' OUR HOME ON A TRUCK!! — WE GIT'S THROUWED OUTA SO MANY TOWNS—



— BY SO MANY BOARDS O' HEALTH WE KIN TAKE OUR LI'L HOME RIGHT ALONG WIF US, WHEN WE LEAVES!!

LOOK!!



MAN LI'L SISTER, STARDUST!!

TH' SAME!!



HAIN'T SEEN YO' IN 5 YARS — SINCE TH' SOUTH CHICAGO BOARD O' HEALTH ORDERED OUR WHOLE FAMBLY T' TAKE OFF IN DIFF'RUJNT DIRECTIONS, SO'S NOT T' GIVE ANY ONE PART O' TH COUNTRY MORE'N ONE O' US!!



TSK!! TSK!! — YO' GROWED UP, DOIN' YORE HAIR LIKE ME — AN' DRESSIN' LIKE ME!!

NATCHERLY!! YO' IS MAH IDEEL!!

AN' GROWIN' — SHE PROBL'Y EATS LIKE YO'!!



WHY NOT? — SHE'S A GROWIN' GAL, AN' SHE GOT A GROWIN' APPY-TITE!!

NATCHERLY — AH IS 15 1/2 YARS OLD!!



F'OLD NUFFT GIT A HUSBIN!! — HMM!!



WIF A MOVABLE HOME, WE KIN BE TH' NAY-BORS O' ANY PORE SOULS WE PARK NEAR — BUT, WHUFFO DID YO' PICK TH' YOKUMS, DEAR?

THASS WHUFFO!!



7 FOOT TALL, STRONG AS A OX — AN' JEST 'BOUT AS SMART AS ONE!! — NAME OF TINY!!

IS YO' MARRIED, TINY?

O' COURSE NOT!! — AH IS MERELY 15 1/2 YARS OLD!!

THASS A QUINCIDENCE!! SO IS AH!!

TO BE CONTINUED



Prince Valiant

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT'S WARRIORS HAVE BEEN TOO LONG IN IDLENESS AND ARE BEGINNING TO DISTURB THE PEACE, TO PUT IT MILDLY. AND THE GREAT PRINCE OF KIEV WONDERS IF THEY HAVE NOT GIVEN HIM JUST CAUSE TO SEIZE THEIR TREASURE-LADEN LONGSHIPS.



WHILE ALETA, THE CAUSE OF ALL THE DELAY, SPENDS HER DAYS HAPPILY WITH JEWELERS AND DRESSMAKERS.



AT LAST VAL BECOMES ANGRY. ALETA PATS HIS CHEEK SOOTHINGLY. "DON'T BE PEEVISH, DEAR; I CAN ARRANGE THESE THINGS SO SIMPLY!"



"OUR WARRIORS GROW RESTLESS...THEY HAVE HAD NO EXERCISE SINCE THEY BROKE THE PATZINAK NATION AND LAID WASTE TO THE CITY OF THE DRAGDA KHAN. SHOULD YOUR POLICE INCITE THEM THEY WILL CAUSE MORE DAMAGE TO YOUR BEAUTIFUL CITY THAN ALL THE TREASURE IN OUR SHIPS CAN PAY FOR!"



"SO YOU PROVIDE A BARGE FOR MY DRESS-MAKERS AND WE WILL GO ON OUR WAY!" THE RULER OF KIEV IS THOUGHTFUL; SHOULD HE LET ALL THAT TREASURE ESCAPE? OR IS SHE BLUFFING?



HE WILL NEVER KNOW. TWO FIGHTING SHIPS DEPART, FOLLOWED BY A BARGE OF GIGGLING DRESS-MAKERS... WHAT STRANGE PEOPLE THESE NORTHMEN ARE!



SIR GAWAIN RIDES AWAY WITH HIS TROOP. IT IS REPORTED THAT THE TREASURER'S WIFE WEPT BITTERLY, BUT THAT HE WAS CHEERFUL FOR DAYS, A STRANGE THING AMONG TREASURERS!



VAL IS ASKING HIMSELF A QUESTION: HOW IS IT THAT A WIFE CAN BE OBEIENT, DUTIFUL, GENTLE, AND YET ALWAYS MANAGE TO GET HER OWN WAY? HE FINDS NO ANSWER.

NEXT WEEK - The Marshes.

# RUSTY RILEY

MIGHTY NICE OF MISS CONSTANCE TO BAKE ANOTHER CAKE!

WHY SHOULDN'T SHE? SHE SPILLED THE FIRST ONE!

BROOK DOWN A BOTTLE AND WIN A PRIZE!

BESIDES, I BET IT'LL TASTE AWFUL... I DON'T THINK SHE KNOWS HOW TO COOK!

PATTY I THINK YOU'RE JEALOUS!

BUT PATTY HAS MADE A PRETTY GOOD CAKE.

WELL, I THINK I PUT IN EVERYTHING THE BOOK MENTIONS!

SHORTLY AFTER, MRS. BROWN, THE MILESTONE COOK, RETURNS.

GOOD HEAVENS!

OW! THAT'S HOT!

STAND BACK! I'LL TEND TO IT!

OH, DEAR, IT'S BURN'T TO A CRISP!

DON'T FRET. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

I-I GUESS BAKING TAKES MORE TALENT THAN I HAVE.. BUT I HATE TO DISAPPOINT THE CHILDREN!

DON'T WORRY... WE WON'T DISAPPOINT THEM!

A LITTLE LATER...

IT'S GORGEOUS! MY, BUT YOU'RE CLEVER!

PRACTICE, THAT'S ALL... AND YOU CAN TELL 'EM YOU MADE IT... THAT'LL BE OUR SECRET!

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6-19: TO BE CONTINUED

# DONALD DUCK

HOW TO BAKE A PIE!

FIRST COMES THE CRUST

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

# Joe PALOOKA

McGraw-Hill Syndicate, Inc. by HAM FISHER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

BUSTER CAN SIT WITH JOAN WHILE YOU TAKE A LOOK AT THAT PLACE I WANT T'BUY OVER ON THE NEXT BLOCK!

SURE... I BABY-SIT FOR MY SISTER... I LOVE KIDS.

FINE, BUSTER. WE'LL BE BACK SOON.

HE SHOULD HAVE BEEN LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION BY NOW, LIONEL. WHAT'S WRONG? YOU'RE HIS MANAGER...

HE HATES T'TRAIN. HE DON'T BELIEVE IN IT.

AW PUHLEEZE, HONEY... DON'T CRY... LOOK... WATCH UNCLE BUSTER...

THEN YOU THINK IT'S A GOOD BUY... WELL, YOU KNOW THIS NEIGHBORHOOD... HEY... JOE... PEST, C'WARR.

MUH...

NOW HE'S SHANNY BROWN... I'LL BE...

PROBABLY WANTING TO PASS THE TIME?

NOW HE'S SHIPPING ROPE WELL, LET'S GO IN.

I WISH WE COULD WAIT WHILE HE DOES SOME MORE.

I THOT YOU HATED TRAININ'... DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE GETTIN' AMBITIOUS

IF I STOP... JOANIE STARTS TO CRY... I CAN'T BEAR TO SEE HER UNHAPPY... SEE...

SHHH, HERE'S DADDY, DARLING.

LOOK... I'LL CUT JOAN IN FOR TEN PER CENT... UM... HE'LL TRAIN WITH HER AROUND.

HA HA HA. IT'S REALLY FUNNY, BARRY, LIONEL. I'LL TRAIN FOR HER... AND BESIDES... SHE'S TOO YOUNG TO WORK.

# GRIN and BEAR IT



"A picnic is fun, Sedgwick... but it seems we could eat just once without sitting in front of a television..."



"I'd like to know why they call it commencement! ... our graduates doesn't seem inclined to commence! ..."



"NO, NO, Mrs. Figby! ... Tell what happened in your own words ... NOT your own words about what happened! ..."



"In view of pressing traffic demands we're simplifying the dedication ceremonies, Governor ... Instead of making a speech you just wave the starting flag! ..."

## CASEY RUGGLES



CAUGHT THIS FELLA TRESPASSIN', JUSTIN. HIS NAME'S RUGGLES. BRING HIM IN!



THIS TALK OF YOU KILLING FOLKS WHO STUMBLE ONTO YOUR LAND DOESN'T SCARE ME, BOARDMAN. I SUGGEST YOU TURN ME LOOSE - QUICK.

THAT SO?



THIS IS MY LAND - MY EMPIRE / I MAKE THE LAWS AND - WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

GIT IN HERE, YOU VIXEN!



HOW SHE BROKE OUT I'LL NEVER KNOW, BUT I CAUGHT HER TRYIN' TO SNEAK OUT THE BACK WAY.

PLEASE - I CAN'T STAND IT DOWN THERE ANY MORE. I---



TAKE HER BACK DOWN / AND IF SHE BREAKS AWAY AGAIN, YOU DIE, ARMY, AND SO WILL SHE!

PLEASE, FATHER - NO / NOT DOWN THERE AGAIN!



THAT GIRL - SHE CALLED YOU 'FATHER' / WHAT GOES ON HERE, BOARDMAN?

YOU'LL FIND OUT, RUGGLES / YOU'LL FIND OUT, EXACTLY!



GIVE HIM THE SAME TREATMENT AS THE GIRL GETS --- THIS MAN'S CURIOSITY SHOULD BE SATISFIED ---

## TARZAN



QUICKLY NOW, THE APE-MAN LEAPED UP BEHIND THE KNIGHT. "I WILL FIGHT WITH YOU-- YOUR ENEMY IS ALSO MY ENEMY."



"OH, SO?", QUESTIONED SIR ROGER. "IS SURELY A NOBLE GESTURE, BUT THE RED KNIGHT IS STRONG, POWERFUL AND SKILLED IN COMBAT--"



"--AND MY FRIEND, YE ARE ONLY A FOREST PENIZEN." TARZAN ANSWERED GRIMLY, "IF NECESSARY, THEN I SHOULD LIKE TO BECOME A KNIGHT!"



SIR ROGER SHRUGGED AND SPURRED HIS HORSE. "THOU CANST START AS MY SQUIRE!" 6-19-1267

## Edgar Rice Burroughs

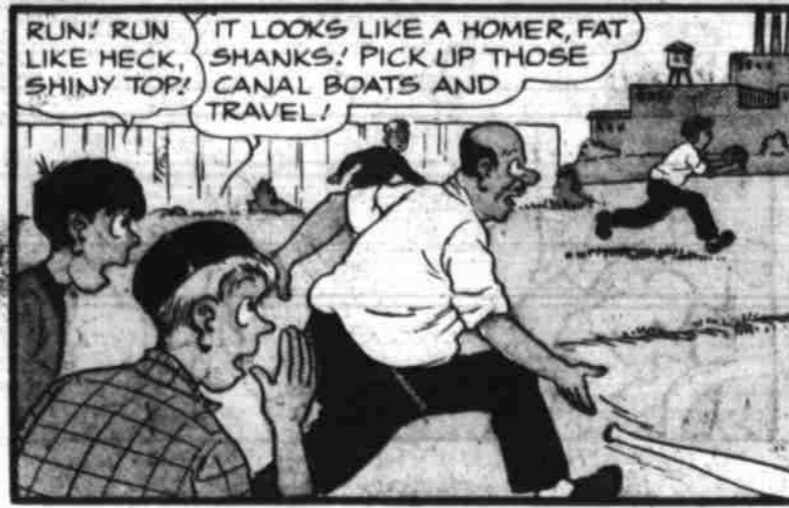
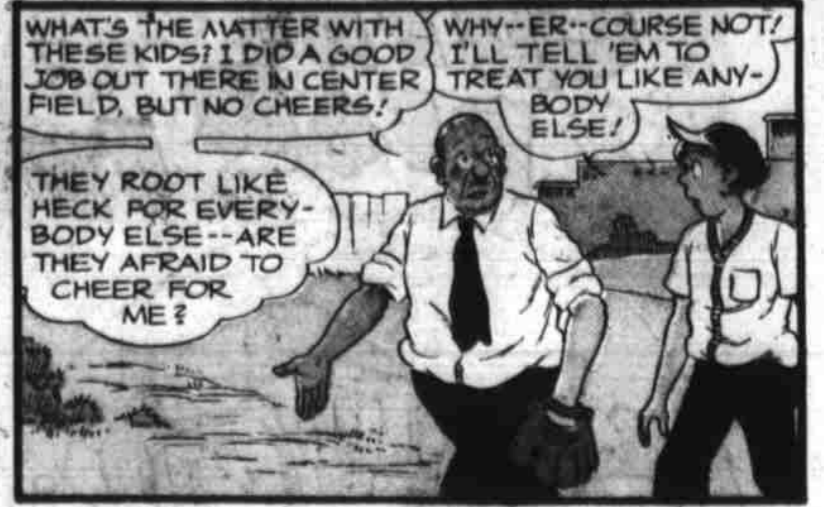


THE MEN ROPE THROUGH THE FOREST UNTIL THEY CAME TO A CLEARING, WHERE, ON A HILLY SUMMIT, WAS THE BREATHTAKING SIGHT OF A MEDIEVAL CASTLE!

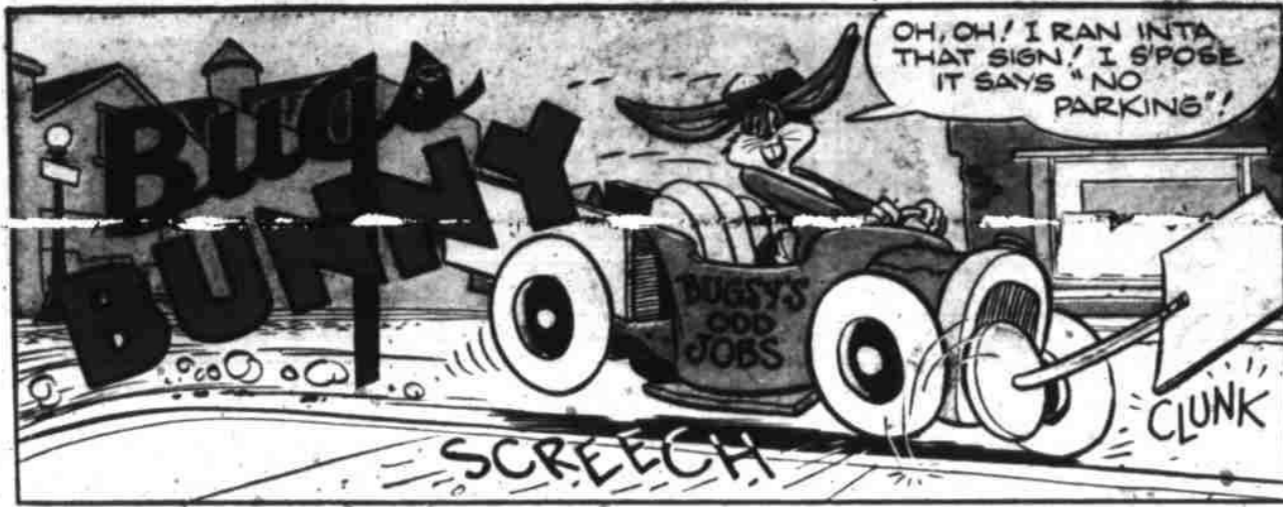
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By J. R. Williams

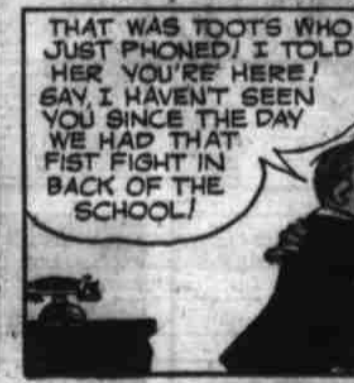


Copyright 1955 by NEA Service, Inc. J.R. WILLIAMS 6-19

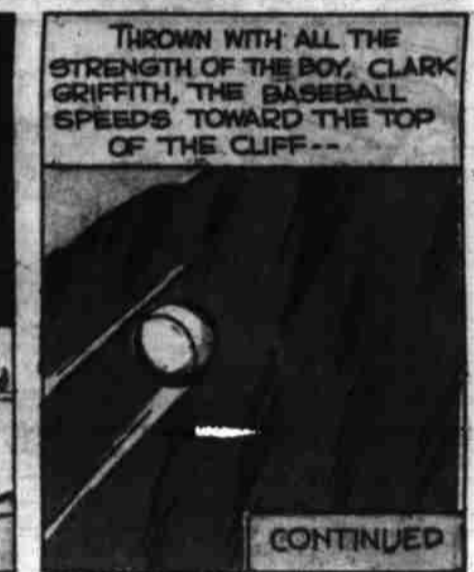


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# TOOTS CASPER



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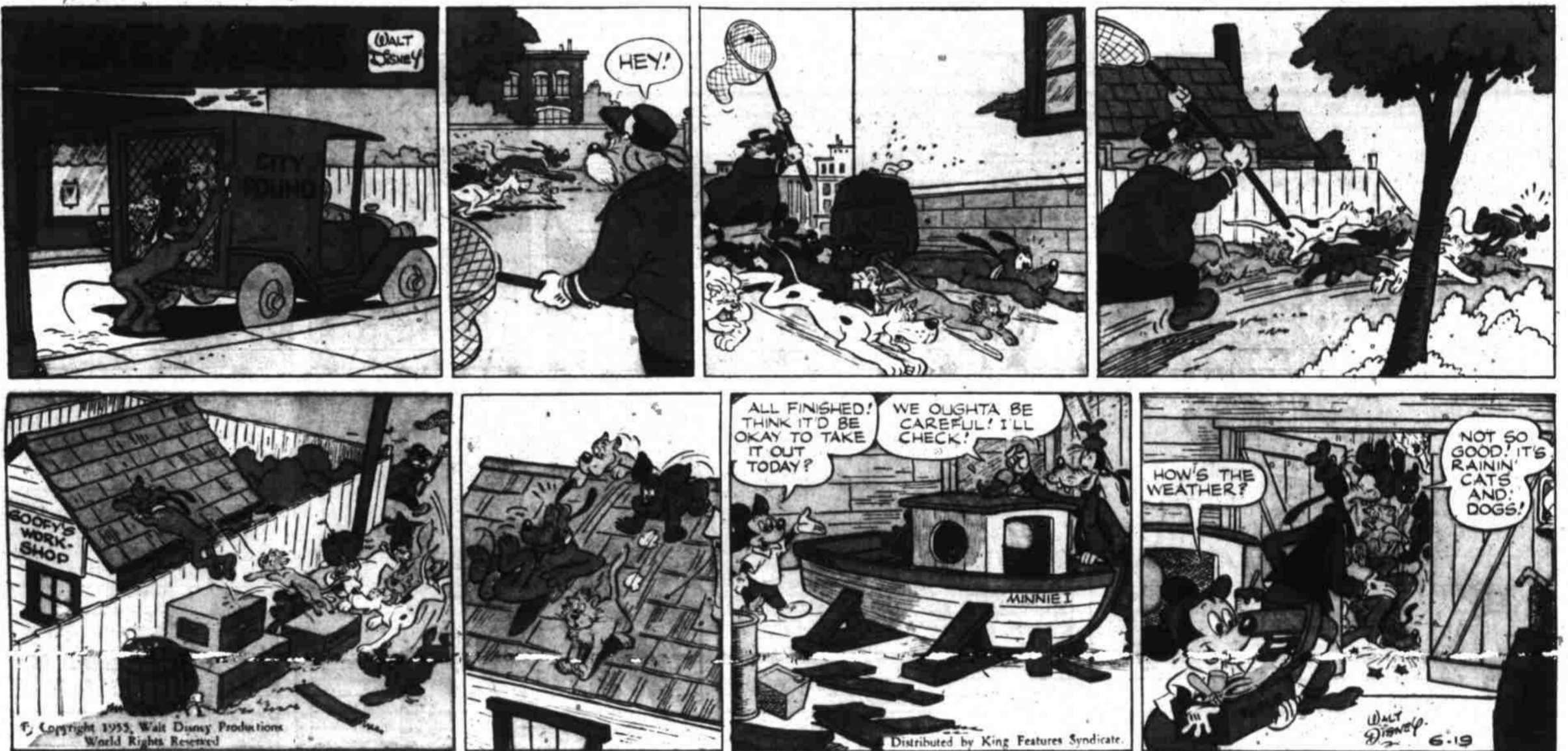


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# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

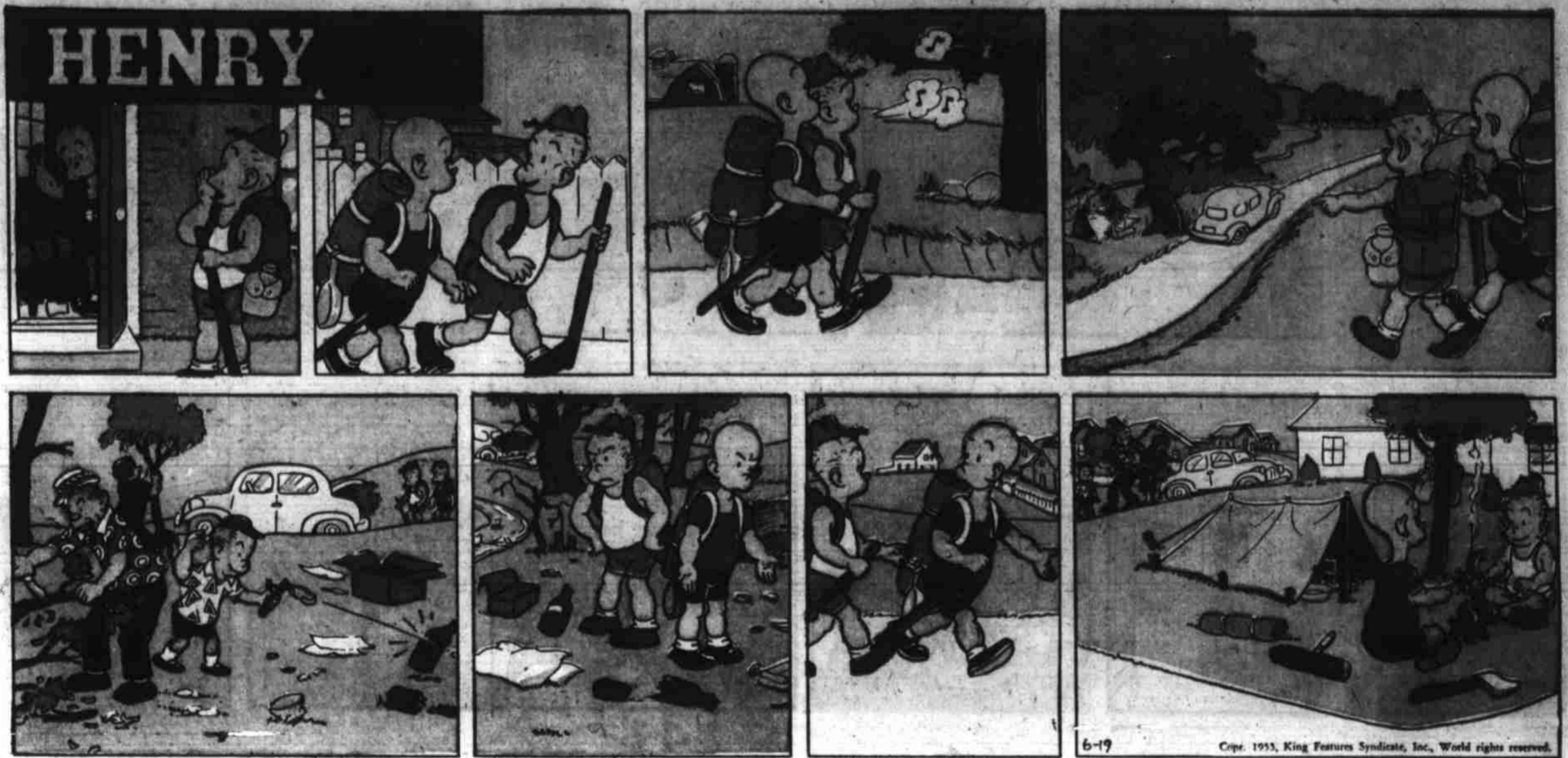




**PENNY**

By Harry Haenigsen





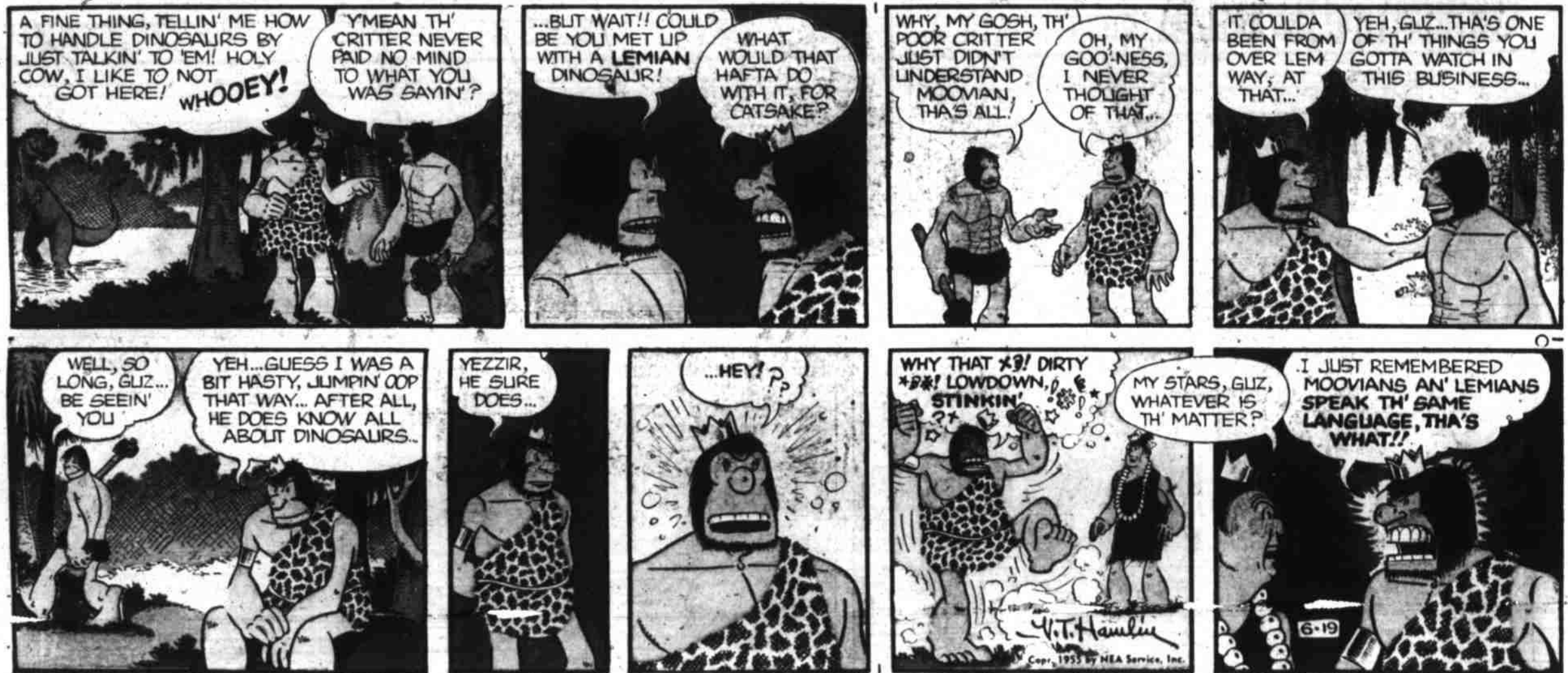
# Captain EASY

by LES KLEIN



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople





**Family**  
WEEKLY  
MAGAZINE SECTION JUNE 19, 1955

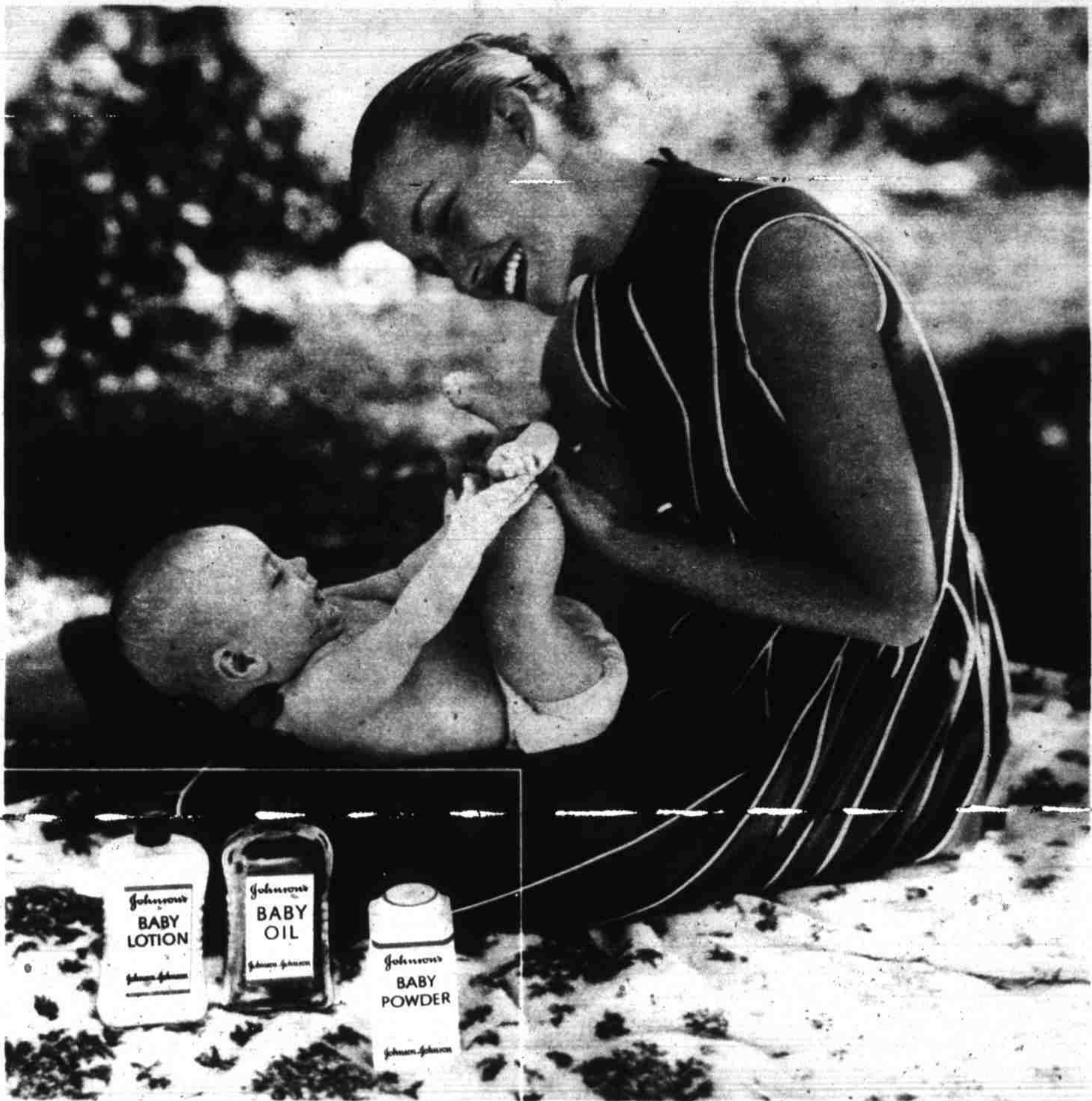
**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

*Summer  
Cruise*

(see page 12)

*In this issue: "A Letter about LOVE" and "Job Planning: Key to the Future"*





**Three wonderful ways  
to weather the summer!**

**JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER**—guards skin against irritating stickiness, chases prickly heat. Gives an all-over smooth, fresh, fragrant feeling.

**JOHNSON'S BABY OIL**—perfect protection against drying effect of wind and sun—helps skin retain natural moisture. America's favorite baby oil.

**JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION**—soothing, cooling treatment for sun- and wind-dried skin. Helps prevent summer rashes—keeps skin clear and comfy.

**W**hen the honeymoon is over—what then? For the answer, read this thought-provoking message from a father to his only daughter.

# LETTER



Dear Helen:

When the telegram came, your mother and I were overjoyed. Your engagement is the best news we've had for a long time.

We will start taking care of the details for the wedding as soon as you decide on the date. (We're sentimental, I guess, but Fall weddings are our favorites . . . particularly September 19th.) Mother will write you a long letter about all the little things. Do you want us to talk to the Rev. Mr. Parkinson, for instance? Would you like to wear grandma's wedding dress? The announcements, invitations—anon for the trivial! But this letter can't wait. It is being written while you're still in the East, because so many things are going through our minds.

You always said we were old-fashioned! I suppose we are! I laughed when you said it, because I remembered saying the same thing to my parents. But when you get right down to it, fashions in love never change. I suspect Adam and Eve themselves had an urgent message for Cain on the eve of his marriage. So be patient with your aging father!

I imagine you and Carl feel that yours is the perfect match. I hope it is. I'm not sure I believe in perfection anymore, but certainly Mother and I felt that way about ourselves. Life plays a lot of tricks on people, Helen, and you've got to build marriage out of sterner stuff than dreams.

I've often thought Romeo and Juliet couldn't have made the grade. What would have happened if they had lived to have kids with colic? If the maid had quit? Or if old man Montague had lost his money? I'm not sure Juliet would have been so fetching hanging over the balcony at six in the morning with 50 years of wrinkles on her brow. I guess what I'm saying is that fiction writers have done a bang-up job of describing love, the puppy sort: first date, first kiss, brawn meets beauty, and life is perfect ad infinitum. Few of them have written, and almost nobody has read, the section where the poetry stops and the prose begins.

And, you know, marriage is really prose—the day-by-day lives of two people. Remember our family joke about things that are O.O.T.W? When you get right down to it, romance and courtship are "out of this world." Marriage isn't! Marriage is part and parcel of reality! I think Mother would tell you she realized the honeymoon was over the first morning she climbed out of bed (hair mussed and sleepy-eyed) to discover that there was neither milk in the refrigerator nor shirts in the drawer.

Six months later there was no fooling either of us. Hard times began and I was jobless for

# ABOUT LOVE

Anonymous

months. You've heard us joke about some of our problems, but at the time they seemed pretty serious. We tried to laugh then, and the fact that we tried together probably helped us over some awfully rough bumps. But neither of us found much comfort when our first baby was stillborn, or when the doctor told us after you were born, Helen, that there could be no more children.

Those are bitter blows, and unless two people have really deep feelings for one another, they are enough to shatter the dream.

Every once in a while I read letters in the "love" columns in the paper. "I've been married four years . . . have three fine children, but my husband doesn't thrill me a bit." I'm never sure whether one should laugh or cry! How awful it would really be to carry on a courtship for 30 or 40 years! Or to eat a wedding breakfast every morning of your life!

The trick is growing together, taking the bumps along with the bangs—and spreading roots.

You've read a lot about mature love, and I'm sure you and Carl are better prepared for life than we were. Men with his training will always be in demand. Moreover, Carl's parents and yours have been trying for the past 23 years to give you certain feelings about life. Since no parent can teach experience, all that one generation can hope to give another is a sense of security born of a happy home. I think we get an A for effort—I hope we do for achievement! Certainly there will be problems which will tax your love and understanding to the breaking point, just as there have been for us.

All you remember about your first Summer at camp is the fun you had. You were too young to understand fully the situation at home. I sent you away even though I couldn't afford it, because we were at a breaking point! Perhaps your mother's condition wouldn't have been so complicated if the doctors had known then as much as they do now about emotional problems. Perhaps if I had taken the time

from my business to spend more time with Mother during those middle years of our marriage, she would never have become ill.

I learned an expensive lesson the hardest way possible. It took half a dozen specialists—neurologists, psychiatrists, and others—to show me that I had lost my values and almost my marriage. Suddenly I realized that the reason for working was not to earn more, or to buy a bigger house, or to send you to a better camp, but simply so that the three of us could live happily together. People—we three people—became the big thing.

The Good Lord was kind to us, and after Mother recovered we joked about our financial troubles. In comparison to sickness they seemed almost pleasant. But you didn't think so. Remember how you cried when we sold the new house to pay the medical bills? But your mother and I, remember something else about the day we turned over the keys to the purchaser. We drove off in the car together, happier than we'd been for years. Later we agreed that we had tasted the real fruit of mature love: giving up something we loved for someone we loved.

Mother has been reading over my shoulder, and she says I ought to tear this letter up and start all over again. She says this is no way to be writing to a young lady in love! Well, maybe she's right, Helen, but I don't think so. I'm too old to start anything over again! That's a bad joke, and you can see that my humor isn't improving. So I just told Mother why I'm mailing this to you—the real reason, I mean. It just came to me while I was laughing. This is a letter about love! What your sentimental father has been trying to tell you is simply this—that the important things in life are not won easily; that the important things in life are those which you build together.

All our love,  
Dad

P.S. Tell Carl, for Mother and me, that we expect his folks to stay with us for the wedding, whenever it is.

## Now! A BONDED GUARANTEE For Used Car Buyers!



Folks, tear this page out now and carry it with you, for your protection. If a car doesn't have this exact sticker on the windshield, it is not a Bonded Select Used Car.

### BIG INSURANCE COMPANY BACKS NASH BONDED SELECT USED CARS

Now you can buy a used car with complete confidence—with the greatest protection ever offered used car buyers. Every phase of the guarantee is spelled out—in writing. When you buy a Bonded Select Used Car from your Nash dealer, one of America's largest and strongest insurance companies assures the safety of your investment!

#### YOU GET THIS GILT-EDGE BOND

Yes, the bond you get with the Bonded Select Used Car you purchase from your Nash dealer assures 100% fulfillment of the guarantee.



#### AVAILABLE ONLY AT PARTICIPATING NASH DEALERS

Don't be misled by anyone who may claim to have the "same thing". No other dealer organization has anything like this! To be sure of the safest, guaranteed buy, choose a Bonded Select Used Car at your participating Nash dealer's.

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You'll find a wide selection of makes and models at your Nash dealer's. But because Nash is built with Double Strength Single Unit Car Construction that gives a "second lifetime" of service, your Nash dealer gives a *double warranty* on Bonded Nash Used Cars—twice the guarantee of other used cars! More proof that your best buy—new or used—is a Nash. See your Nash dealer's amazing values today! © 1955 Nash Motors, Div. of American Motors.

THE GREATEST  
PROTECTION EVER  
OFFERED USED  
CAR BUYERS

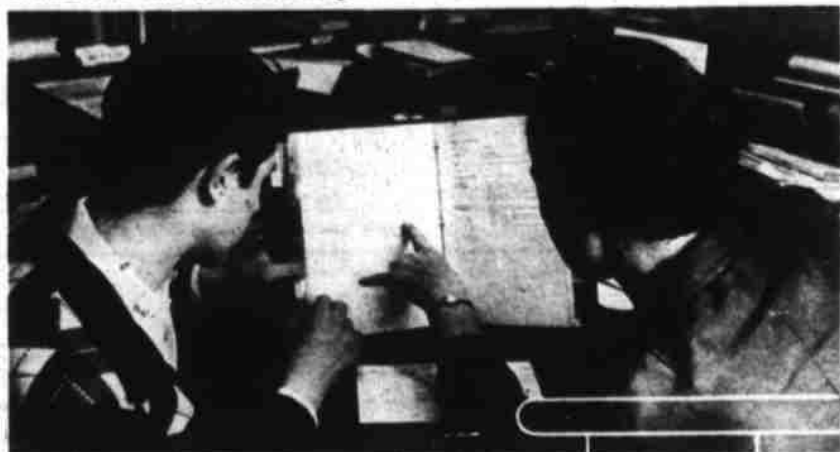


American Motors Means  
More for Americans



FOR BEST BUYS IN BONDED USED CARS SEE THE CLASSIFIED AD SECTION OF THIS PAPER

The average high-school student is unaware of the thousands of occupations available to him. A vocational-guidance counsellor can offer him sound advice.



# Job-Planning:

KEY TO THE FUTURE

Only early vocational guidance at home and in the schools can help our young people make the best use of their work opportunities.



A student interested in a certain field should talk with teachers and others working in that profession.



For a successful future, youngsters should set their sights high and make the most of their school years.



Discussions about career opportunities can be chatty and informal, like this "bull session" after classes.

by Dr. Leo Bartemeier

Dr. Leo Bartemeier is a member of the National Manpower Council, medical director of the Seton Institute in Baltimore, former president of the American Psychiatric Association, and chairman of the American Medical Association's Council on Mental Health.

SOONER OR LATER your child must decide: "What am I going to be?" It may be the major decision of his life.

In making up his mind, he will need your help as a parent, and the help of your community. There is increasing evidence, too, that you and your school officials need help if our young people are to make the most of their abilities and opportunities.

At age six, the future seems simple. Little Johnny wants to be a policeman or a jet pilot. At 16, he may be thinking more in terms of a professional career or—as happens frequently—he may not be

thinking seriously of his life's work at all.

Whatever the case, millions of American boys and girls about to decide on their careers face a major handicap, one that may even destroy their chances for a happy, productive life. The handicap is general ignorance of the almost-limitless variety of trained workers our complex society needs.

There are, for example, more than 22,000 different kinds of jobs available, according to the U.S. Employment Service. Most of them require some formal training, plus a basic education. Yet 40

percent of our young citizens end their educations before graduation from high school!

According to the Labor Department's "Occupational Outlook Handbook," these 22,000 different jobs come under 433 major occupations. Sixty jobs are listed under "carpenter," for instance; and there are 30 different kinds of draftsmen, with 7 subdivisions of marine draftsmen alone.

#### Human resources appraised

The National Manpower Council, an independent group appointed by President Eisenhower, recently completed a survey of America's skilled

manpower with special emphasis on vocational education and guidance. Created under a grant from the Ford Foundation, the council was assigned to make a continuing appraisal of our human resources.

Its latest report warns that "ignorance of vocational opportunities can as effectively prevent access to them as restrictions rooted in racial, ethnic, or religious discrimination." Yet the council finds that vocational ignorance is almost as widespread among parents as it is among their children.

Of course, being unaware

## Careers in Physical Therapy

One particularly promising occupation for youth is physical therapy. The American Physical Therapy Association reports a critical need for at least 3,000 therapists and says the shortage will triple by 1960.

Physical therapists help to heal and rehabilitate the victims of such diseases as polio, cerebral palsy, arthritis, multiple sclerosis, and muscular dystrophy. They take a college preparatory course in high school, followed by a four-year program at a school approved by the American Medical Association.

New graduates earn an average of \$3,600 a year, but experienced workers can earn twice as much.

## Girl Scouts Need Executives

Are you a girl who likes being with the bunch, whether it's on a picnic, swimming party, or museum trip? Do you take easily to the new girl in your school and help her make friends?

Then you may be interested in a career as a Girl Scout executive. The prerequisite is a college degree stressing social science, but even in high school you should take part in group activities, community projects, and—if possible—Scout training programs.

In addition to the satisfaction of helping young women to lead richer lives, Girl Scout executives can earn \$3,000 or more to start. And, incidentally, it's a career that's often successfully combined with marriage.



By engaging in extracurricular activities such as the school newspaper, students can gain experience in different fields.

of job opportunities is only one side of the coin. Equally important to your child's future is a realization that his education helps determine how he can make his living.

Youngsters who cannot see how their schooling today will affect their lives tomorrow get little value from their educations, drifting along and taking the easiest courses or those selected by their friends. The Manpower Council says this tendency exists whether a child is below average, average, or even gifted. The tragedy is greater, of course, in the case of the gifted child, whose talents will be sorely

needed in our complex world.

Many youngsters set their sights too low. They have the scholastic ability to go through college but never consider entering college because they don't recognize or foresee the vocational opportunities that higher education would open to them.

### What employers look for

Top-ranking executives in a handful of cities were asked what qualities they look for in hiring young people, and how schools could provide those qualities. The executives agreed overwhelmingly that they are far more con-

# When you're buying an Air Conditioner

## TRY THIS!



A SIMPLE TEST DEMONSTRATES INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER'S

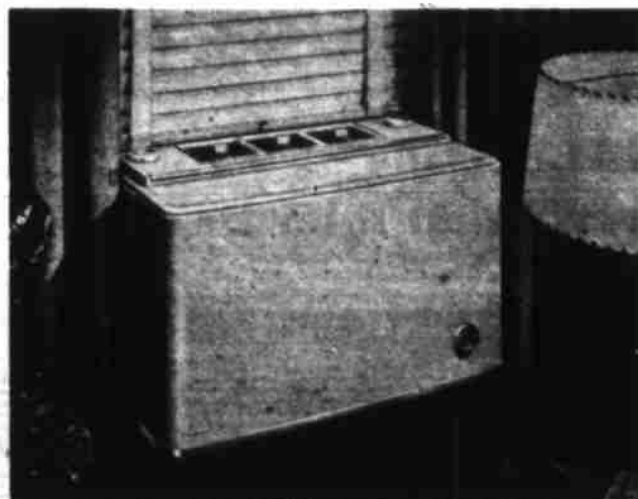
# No-Draft Cooling



When you're shopping for air conditioners, make this test before you buy:

Hold a handkerchief or cleansing tissue up to the demonstrator models. Some air conditioners blow cold air out the front—watch now, the draft blows your tissue right back at you!

Then hold it over an International Harvester Air Conditioner. See how IH breathes air out the top—up and away from you—spreads cool, clean, dry air quickly, quietly, all over the room—but never blows at the back of your neck. It's what we mean by "No-Draft Cooling." It keeps you so cool, so comfortable—and you never feel a draft.



The air conditioner you can decorate to harmonize with your room— $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 hp. See them at your IH dealer's.

## WH IS YOUR "BEST BUY"... HERE'S WHY:

- **Cools more air!** King-size cooling coils cool far more air than most other air conditioners. Cool it more quickly, too—you can feel the difference in three minutes or less.
- **Dries more air!** Giant air mixing chamber, king-size coils, and huge glass fiber filter remove more moisture from air—more dust and pollen, too.
- **Costs less, too!** Lower original cost—because a smaller IH unit does a bigger cooling job. Lower operating cost—thanks to electricity-saving Automatic Thermostat and famous IH "Tight-Wad" Compressor.
- **Engineered by IH!** Famous for precision products for 124 years.

You can own an IH for less than \$2.50 a week  
after small down payment

# INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. International Harvester also builds Freezers  
Refrigerators... Dehumidifiers... McCormick Farm Equipment and Farmall  
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**It's that DIAL feeling—  
you never worry about odor!**

More than a feeling, it's a fact: with Dial you never worry about odor. You see, normal perspiration has no odor until skin bacteria attack it. Ordinary soaps can't remove bacteria effectively. But Dial does! It's the one leading soap with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). There's nothing else as good. And it clings to your skin, so it protects you all day—and for several days if need be. That's why Dial stops odor *before* it starts.



**Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?**

*(don't you wish everybody did!)*

## Job-Planning (Continued)

cerned with a person's general qualifications than with specific aptitudes or skills. "Give us youngsters who have proper attitudes," they said, "youngsters who have intelligence and good ability at reading, writing, speaking, and arithmetic."

As parents and citizens, what can we do to help the nation's youth become happy and productive members of the community?

Part of the answer lies in better vocational guidance at school. The Manpower Council believes job counselling doesn't start early enough or last long enough. As a result, most students don't receive the help they need.

Although the number of junior and senior high-school counsellors has more than doubled in the last six years to about 18,000, that is still only one vocational adviser for every 453 youngsters. And more than half these counsellors devote less than half of their time to guiding our future citizens!

### Schools have a job to do

James D. Zellerbach, San Francisco industrialist who is chairman of the National Manpower Council, says: "We recommend that schools expand their vocational-guidance programs. They should concentrate on telling students what really goes on in the world of work, and the opportunities they will have to become skilled if they have the right high-school background. Vocational guidance should start when the student enters high school, so he will know how to plan his schooling and understand why certain subjects are important for him to study."

In formal terms, the council urges "substantial and rapid" increases in funds and staff for counselling purposes to be made available not later than the ninth grade and continuing throughout high school. These are recommendations that can be implemented only by local school officials through the combined pressures of you and your neighbor. The council also urges your school officials to recruit local business, labor, government, and civic groups into joint efforts to give young people more information on the many occupations open to them.

The time for action is now. In the past, Americans perhaps could afford to be as complacent about their human resources as about their resources of iron, water, or oil.

"Today," says the council, "any complacency is shortsighted and dangerous. America's present position and future needs require long-range development and effective use of all our resources in trained manpower."



If a student has the scholastic ability for it, he should consider going on to college.



**It's that  
diamond sparkle  
look!**



**DIAL SHAMPOO**

**gives loads of  
lanolated lather—  
leaves your hair  
brighter, fresher,  
easier to manage**







Behold a sparkling miracle—prepared with canned cherries and cola beverage!

### Ruby Dessert Mold

Lightly oil a 1-qt. fancy mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil) and set aside to drain.

Set aside to drain, reserving sirup, contents of

1 No. 2½ can dark, sweet cherries  
(about 2 cups, drained)

Empty into a bowl contents of

1 pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin

Add, stirring until gelatin is dissolved

¼ cup very hot water

Blend in ½ cup of the reserved cherry sirup and

¼ cup cola beverage  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ teaspoon salt

Chill mixture in refrigerator or in pan of ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If mixture is chilled in refrigerator, stir occasionally; if chilled over ice and water, stir frequently.

Meanwhile, pit the cherries. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, blend in the cherries. Turn into the prepared mold; put mold in refrigerator and chill until firm.

Put in refrigerator to chill a bowl, beater, and

½ cup whipping cream

Just before serving time, using the chilled bowl and beater, beat the chilled whipping cream until soft peaks are formed.

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.)

To serve Ruby Dessert Mold, accompany with the whipped cream.

6 servings



Make your test flight into successful entertaining with afternoon snacks—sandwiches at their best—accompanied by long tall glasses of iced coffee.

Your **Family**  
WEEKLY

COOKBOOK

NEW TREATS EVERY WEEK

All Family Weekly recipes are prepared and tested by the staff home economists of the Culinary Arts Institute.

MELANIE DE PROFT, Director

# A DISH TO SET BEFORE A NEWLY-WED KING.

It's a rare husband who wants to keep his wife's culinary light under a bushel. He wants it to shine on family, friend, and boon companion! Recognizing this lovable trait, FAMILY WEEKLY presents recipes that help the new homemaker to shine before others.

### Triple-Ring Sandwiches

Delightful as a three-ring circus! Served with cooling iced coffee, these pretty Triple-Ring Sandwiches are perfect for Summer-afternoon refreshment.

To Prepare Fillings—Prepare, peel, and set aside

6 hard-cooked eggs

While eggs are cooking, put into a bowl

½ cup (4 oz.) dry cottage cheese  
¼ cup finely chopped sweet pickle  
2 to 3 tablespoons thick sour cream  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
¼ teaspoon salt  
Few grains pepper

Blend thoroughly and set aside.

Finely chop the hard-cooked eggs and put into a bowl. Add a mixture of

½ cup mayonnaise  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon paprika  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Blend thoroughly and set aside.

Put through medium blade of a food chopper enough cooked ham to yield

1 cup ground cooked ham

Prepare

½ cup (about 1½ oz.) grated Cheddar cheese

Put the ground ham and cheese into a bowl; blend in a mixture of

½ cup condensed tomato soup  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
½ teaspoon prepared mustard  
¼ teaspoon prepared horse-radish

Cover fillings; place in refrigerator to chill thoroughly.

To Assemble Sandwiches—Shortly before serving time, cut thin slices from the top and bottom of

1 large round loaf pumpernickel bread

Slice bread crosswise into four equal slices. Trim crust from each slice.

Spoon about 3 tablespoons of the cottage-cheese mixture onto the center of each bread slice.

Spread about ½ cup of the ham-cheese mixture in a ring around cottage-cheese mixture on each slice.

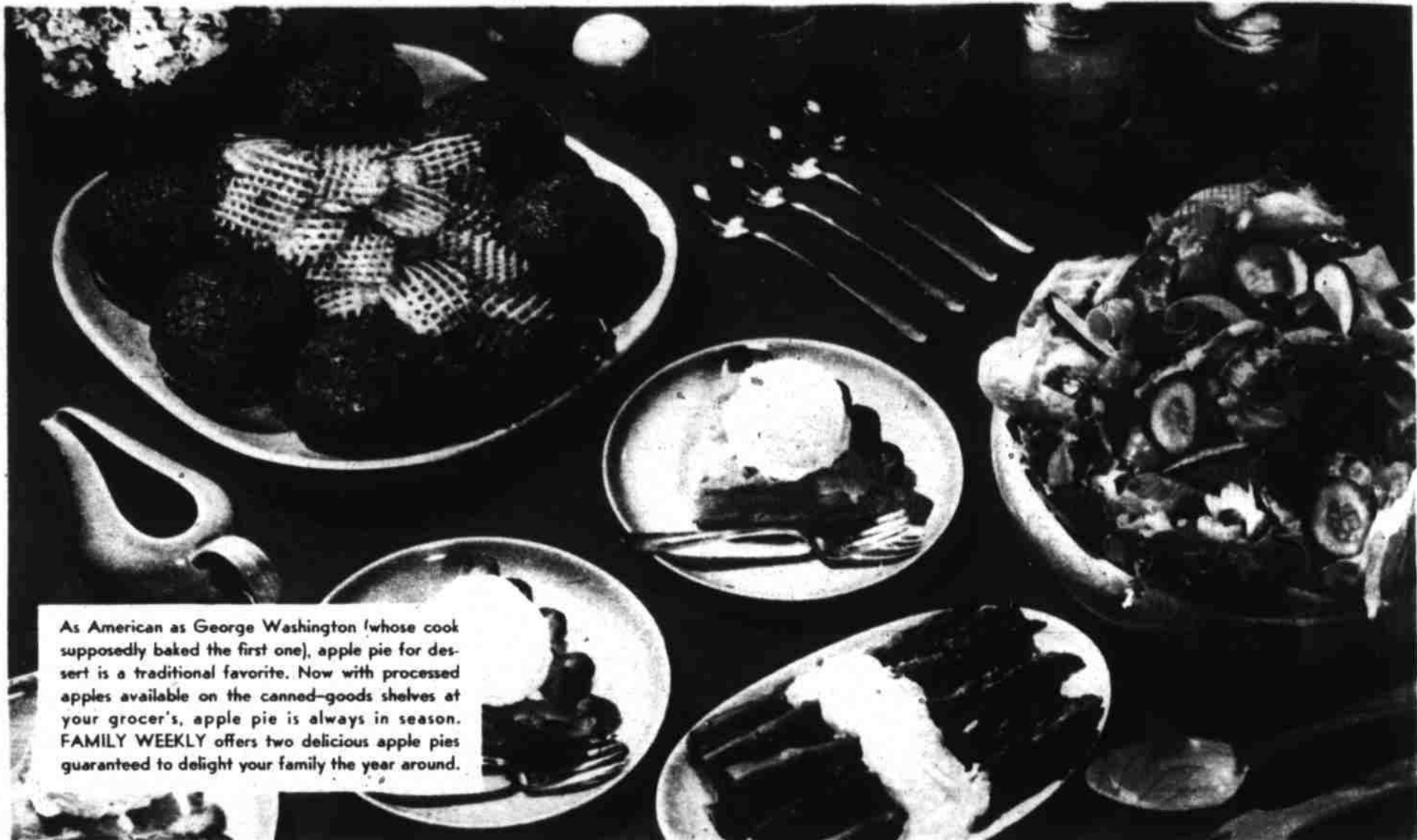
Spread about ½ cup of the egg filling around ham-cheese mixture on each slice, spreading to edges.

Garnish each slice, as in photo, with

Sweet pickle slices

To serve, cut each slice into wedges.

3 to 4 doz. sandwich wedges



As American as George Washington (whose cook supposedly baked the first one), apple pie for dessert is a traditional favorite. Now with processed apples available on the canned-goods shelves at your grocer's, apple pie is always in season. FAMILY WEEKLY offers two delicious apple pies guaranteed to delight your family the year around.

### Full-o'-Flavor Apple Pie

**For Pastry**—Set out a 9-in. pie pan.

Sift together into a bowl

2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt

Cut in with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas

½ cup lard, chilled; hydrogenated vegetable shortening; or all-purpose shortening

Sprinkle gradually over mixture, a teaspoon at a time, about

5 tablespoons cold water

Mix lightly with a fork after each addition. Add only enough water to hold pastry together. Work quickly; do not overhandle. Divide pastry into halves and shape into two balls.

For top crust, flatten one ball of pastry on lightly floured surface. Roll from center to edge into a round about ¼ in. thick and about 1 in. larger than pie pan. With a knife or spatula, loosen pastry from surface wherever sticking occurs; lift pastry slightly and sprinkle flour underneath. Slit pastry with knife in several places to allow steam to escape during baking. Gently fold in half and set aside.

For bottom crust, roll as for top crust. Loosen one half of rolled pastry and fold over other half. Loosen remaining part and fold in quarters. Gently lay pastry in pan and unfold it, fitting it to the pan so that it is not stretched. Trim pastry with scissors or sharp knife around edge of pan. Set pastry shell aside.

**For Filling**—Put into a large bowl contents of

2 No. 2 cans (about 5 cups) sliced apples

Sprinkle evenly over apple slices

2 tablespoons lemon juice

Mixture of

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg  
½ teaspoon salt

Toss gently to mix. Turn the apple mixture into the pastry shell, heaping slightly in the center. Dot with

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

**To Complete Pie**—Moisten edge of pastry shell with water for a tight seal. Carefully arrange top crust over the filling. Gently press edges to seal. Fold extra top pastry under bottom pastry. Flute edges or press them together with a fork.

Bake at 450°F 10 min. Reduce heat to 350°F and bake 30 to 40 min., or until crust is lightly browned.

While pie is baking, prepare glaze by blending together

½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar  
1 tablespoon cream  
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract

When pie is done, remove from oven and set on cooling rack. Using a pastry brush, carefully and evenly brush the glaze over the top of the pie. Serve warm or cool.

6 servings

**Note:** If desired, omit the glaze. Top each serving of cooled pie with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

### Sour-Cream Apple Pie

Set out a 9-in. pie pan.

Prepare and set aside

Graham-cracker crust for 9-in. pie

Put into a saucepan

2½ cups (1 No. 2 can) sliced apples

½ cup firmly packed brown sugar

Toss gently and place over medium heat until mixture bubbles. Reduce heat and cook about 5 min., occasionally moving mixture with a spoon, or until apples are cooked. Remove from heat and set aside.

Blend together until smooth

1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 cups thick sour cream

and a mixture of

3 tablespoons brown sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg  
½ teaspoon ground mace  
½ teaspoon salt

Turn about one half of the sour-cream mixture into the pie shell; spread evenly. Spoon the apple slices in an even layer over the sour-cream mixture; top with the remaining sour-cream mixture, spreading evenly.

Bake at 400°F 10 to 12 min. or until sour-cream mixture is set. Remove pie from oven and set on cooling rack to cool.

When cooled, chill pie thoroughly in refrigerator before serving.

6 servings

### Chocolate-Coconut Macaroons

**Base Recipe**

Cover the bottoms of two cookie sheets with unglazed paper.

Melt over simmering water and set aside to cool

1½ sq. (1½ oz.) unsweetened chocolate

Beat until frothy

2 egg whites

Add and beat slightly

1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
½ teaspoon salt

Add, one tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition

1 cup sugar

Continue beating until stiff peaks are

formed. Fold in the melted chocolate and

1½ cups (4½ oz.) moist shredded coconut, cut

Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto the unglazed paper. Keep small and uniform.

Bake at 350°F 20 to 25 min. Remove from oven and slightly moisten underside of paper directly under each macaroon. Using a spatula, remove to cooling racks.

About 3 doz. small macaroons

### Crunchy Nut Macaroons

Follow Base Recipe; decrease coconut to ½ cup. Fold in 1 cup slightly crushed corn or wheat flakes and ¼ cup (about 1 oz.) chopped nuts.

### Party Burgers

Kindle a prideful gleam in your husband's eye with your first company dinner. Ground meat is everybody's favorite. Fit the menu to a king's taste with lattice potatoes, asparagus, colorful tossed salad, and apple pie.

#### Base Recipe

Heat in a large, heavy skillet over low heat

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Add to skillet

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is transparent. Set skillet aside.

Combine in a large bowl

1/2 cup (about 1/2 slice) soft bread crumbs

1/2 cup milk

Remove onion from the skillet with a slotted spoon and add to the bowl with

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef

1 egg, beaten

and a mixture of

2 teaspoons sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

Mix together lightly but thoroughly. Divide the meat mixture into 6 equal portions and shape each into a patty

Add to the skillet and heat over low heat

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Add the meat patties and cook over medium heat until brown on one side. Turn and brown second side. Allow 12 to 16 min. for cooking patties.

While patties are cooking, rinse, cut into halves crosswise, remove all white fiber and seeds from, and rinse

1 large green pepper

Cut into 6 crosswise slices.

When patties are cooked, arrange the green pepper rings on a warm serving plate as in color photo. Top each ring with a patty. Fill center of serving plate with Lattice Potatoes. If desired, garnish platter with sprigs of parsley.

6 servings

### Jumbo Meat Balls with Gravy

Follow Base Recipe; omit green pepper. Form the meat mixture into balls instead of patties. During cooking, turn frequently to obtain an even browning and to keep balls round. Remove meat balls to a warm serving dish and set aside and keep warm while preparing gravy.

To prepare gravy, add to fat in skillet enough butter or margarine to make about 3 tablespoons. Heat fat and add 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Heat until mixture bubbles and is lightly browned. Gradually add 1 cup water and 3/4 cup cream while stirring constantly. Cook rapidly, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Pour gravy over the meat balls and serve while piping hot.

### Lattice Potatoes

About 20 min. before deep-frying, fill a deep saucepan one-half to two-thirds full with

Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, all-purpose shortening, lard, or cooking oil for deep-frying

Heat slowly to 370°F. When using an automatic deep-fryer, follow manufacturer's directions for amount of fat and timing.

Meanwhile, wash and pare

6 medium-size (about 2 lbs.) potatoes

For lattice effect, cut potatoes with a fancy fluted cutter into thin crosswise slices, turning potato each time to make lattice.

Pat slices dry with absorbent paper. Fry about 1 cup at a time in hot fat until potatoes are crisp and golden brown. Drain over fat for a few seconds before removing to absorbent paper. Sprinkle with

Salt

Serve potatoes immediately or keep warm in 300°F oven.

6 servings

### Beef in Lemon Sauce

Set out a 10-in. skillet having a tight-fitting cover.

Cut into 1/2-in. cubes enough cooked beef to yield

3 cups cooked beef cubes

Prepare and set aside to cool

1/2 cup quick meat broth (1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in 1/2 cup hot water)

Dice and put into the cold skillet

4 slices bacon

Cook slowly, frequently moving and turning bacon pieces with a spoon, until bacon is lightly browned. Remove bacon with a slotted spoon and set aside. Add the beef to the bacon fat in the skillet. Cover skillet and cook over low heat 7 to 10 min., or until beef is thoroughly heated.

Meanwhile, heat in a small saucepan

1 tablespoon fat

Blend in

1 tablespoon flour

Heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add the reserved broth gradually, stirring constantly. Return to heat and bring rapidly to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. Remove saucepan from heat. Stirring vigorously with a French whip, whisk beater or fork, add to contents of saucepan in very small amounts

1 cup thick sour cream

Blend into sauce

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

(grated through colored part only; white is bitter)

1/2 teaspoon sugar

Pour sauce over the meat. Return the bacon to skillet. Place the mixture over low heat for 3 to 5 min., keeping mixture moving with a spoon, until thoroughly heated; do not boil. Serve piping hot.

About 4 servings

Every little bit of Grape-Nuts

Packs a Wallop all its own!



Gives you more energy per spoonful than any other cereal, cooked or cold! And healthful, tasty Grape-Nuts are so chewy, so crunchy... so good for you.

Such fun to Eat!



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## Wake up your eyes

WITH A 2-DROP BATH OF MURINE

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**MURINE**  
for your eyes



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**Mothers!**



## Wonderful New First Aid for Children's Skin Injuries!

Unlike iodine and other harsh liquid antiseptics which may sting and actually burn delicate tissues—new Unguentine works these four ways:

1. Relieves pain fast!
2. Provides long-lasting protection against infection!
3. Promotes healing!
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For sunburn, too—new Unguentine relieves, provides real burn medication. Washes stain-free.

New Improved



The First-Aid Dressing  
**UNGUENTINE**

## FASHIONS



# Summer Cruise

by Allyn Rice

IF THERE'S a cruise in your future, it calls for special "take-along" plans. Happily, while correct shipboard clothes are necessary, they're not necessarily expensive. Budget-respecting print dresses, not-too-short playsuits, sightseeing casuals, and little jackets and sweaters fill your travel case with smartness and adaptability. With their fashionable ways, they add to your enjoyment of that wonderful Summer cruise.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson aboard Italian-line S.S. Vulcania

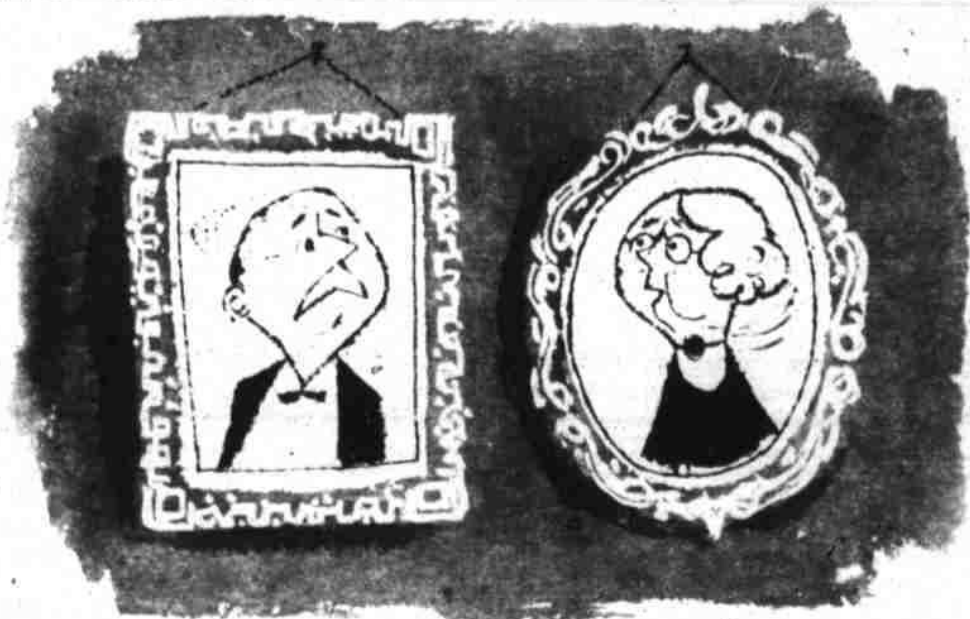
Shoes: Patisserie Fabrics: Fautier Gloves: Dauhelle

1. Thin rayon-spun linen-print is smart choice for shipboard strolling or trips ashore. Pin-tucking adds interest to waist. Chic accent: white angora sling sweater. Renauld of Bloomfield about \$20

2. Versatile sundress of butterfly-print crease-resistant cotton keeps you pretty as a picture for morning shuffleboard or moonlight dancing. It's a shipboard "must." Craig Casuals about \$15

3. Gay cotton play-separates make a charming matched outfit or mix with other costumes. Coolie coat, camisole top, and Bermuda shorts have petit-point embroidery trim. Jo Collins coat about \$9 shorts about \$6 top about \$5





## How Do You Rate as a Grandparent?

GRANDPARENTS can be wonderful people to have around. They can double as baby-sitters, tutors, gift-bringers, and wise old voices of experience. But they can also be a pain in the family neck if they cause friction between parents and children or parents and grandparents. If you're a grandparent, this quiz is for you. Submitted by

Mrs. John Waltis, who reads *Family Weekly* in the *Illinois State Journal and Register*, Springfield, Ill., it will tell you how well you're playing the role of grandparent. If you answer all the questions correctly, your performance is "tops." If you stumble on one, you're still pretty good, but two or more miscues—better do some rehearsing.

- |   | YES                      | NO                       |  | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Are you inclined to spoil the grandchildren?           | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 7. Do you take their side when their parents correct them?                                 | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Do you bring them candy or cookies before meals?       | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 8. Do you insist that they should have a pet dog or cat when their parents are against it? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Do you take care of them only at your convenience?     | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 9. Do you try to outdo their other grandparents in winning their affection?                | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Do you buy them only the clothes you like?             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> | 10. Do you encourage them to say or do "cute" things in front of your friends?             | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. Do you insist on certain kinds of haircuts for them?   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |  |                          |                          |
| 6. Do you insist on your own remedies for their ailments? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |  |                          |                          |

All answers should be negative.



## You're on your own now!

You've reached the stage when you're making the decisions about what you wear, eat, buy and do. Yet perhaps there's one thing hanging over from the old days that's definitely making a certain part of the month more of a problem for you. It's the question of which sanitary protection to use.

You owe it to yourself to weigh the advantages of Tampax. Tampax—invented by a doctor—is based upon the medically approved principle of internal absorption. Besides its comfort and ease of disposability, Tampax has many psychological advantages. You feel more at ease with protection that prevents odor from forming . . . that does away with uncomfortable and embarrassing bulk . . . that's so dainty and fastidious, wearer's hands need not even touch the Tampax.

Get a package of Tampax at any drug or notion counter and examine it. Note the disposable applicator, the pure white surgical cotton Tampax. Weigh Tampax against the cumbersome belt-pin-pad harness. Wouldn't it be far nicer to use Tampax? Choice of 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply goes into purse. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Accepted for Advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association

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there's good reading in  
FAMILY WEEKLY

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KATCWORD CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
Contest No. 13



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## Family Weekly Patterns

No. 3003. Youthful, charming, narrow-yoked, flare-skirted sundress has its own brief-sleeved bolero with a pretty yoked neckline. Junior sizes 11 to 14. Size 13: 4 3/4 yds. 27-in.

No. 2467. Halter-top blouse, trim shorts, and matching flared, button-front skirt make wonderful casual ensemble. Short-sleeved blouse included. Sizes 10 to 20. Size 14: Blouse, Shorts, Skirt and Halter-top, 5 3/4 yds. 25-in.

No. 337. All in color—crimson and leafy green—use these 12 musically inclined vegetables to iron onto towels, breakfast cloths, potholders, curtains, gift aprons. All instructions.

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*My sons name  
a most*

## REMARKABLE FATHER

by Clara Martin

LOOKING AT my husband, you'd probably see just an ordinary man. But if you knew him as I do, I'm sure you would readily admit that he is a rare sort of father.

I don't believe that even I realized how special he is in that respect until these last few years, when there has been such a to-do about Father's place in the home—or should I say in the family? I had gone along all these years innocently unaware that he had not always held a place, an important one, in our family. He is a wise and beloved person—someone to respect and look up to; someone who could, on occasion and with equal skill, warm the seat of a small boy's pants, bandage an injured finger, or repair a broken bicycle.

This extraordinary person I married let me go right along assuming that all fathers are the same, cut from one choice piece of material. Now I go back through the years, constantly finding new things to appreciate, and know myself for a lucky woman.

Even now I remember my mild amazement at his dexterity in swapping a wet diaper for a dry one, gently wiping a button nose, tilting a bottle of milk just so, or spooning food into a waiting mouth. He not only did all these things as though he had been trained to do them—he actually seemed to enjoy them!

There were no eating problems at our house. As soon as the baby could sit, the high chair was parked next to Daddy at mealtime, and eating was such fun! The children were not fed and relegated to the bedroom before

their father came home. Oh no! Somehow he usually managed to be home early enough to eat with his sons. He could also tuck them neatly into bed, patiently read one last story, go along on one final trip to the bathroom. There were times, I'm afraid, when his very patience annoyed me.

Fatherhood to him was no uninteresting duty. It was a never-ending joy, and his two young sons were delightfully new to him each day. They awaited his arrival home every evening in a flurry of eagerness. They had so many things to tell him and he was such an enthusiastic listener! Those rare occasions when he was away from home for several weeks on business they spent hours laboriously printing letters to him.

He had a quick temper and sometimes lashed out at the boys with a rather violent lecture that I considered unreasonable. Yet I was always amazed at the results. Both boys would listen with wide-eyed respect, then go softly out as though silently

agreeing that Dad must be humored. For weeks they would be models of good behavior, though neither of us wanted them to remain models—it would have been so boring!

As soon as the boys were old enough—from the time they were about three—they went on twice-a-year shopping sprees with their father. They always had the most wonderful time and returned with more than enough clothes to last another six months. I usually kept my fingers crossed, hoping we'd have grocery money left, and was mildly surprised to discover that we did! He was the most indulgent of fathers, but when I protested he would retort, "They'll only come this way once and I want them to enjoy it." That settled that.

He wasn't a palsy-walsy sort of father but was by turns stern and lenient, genial and dictatorial, without worrying too much about whether he might warp their precious personalities. They were never in doubt as to

who was boss. But always—and above all else—he was generous and affectionate. He cuddled his sons when they were babies, kissed them and loved them as they grew up, with no foolish sense of embarrassment. Even now, when they enter the house, their first words are, "Where's Dad?"

As the boys grew older they invariably turned to him when they were troubled, fearing his displeasure and a possible lecture, yet secure in the knowledge that he loved them dearly. At times I insisted he was too indulgent, too inconsistent, too eager to please these young ones, too free with extravagant praise.

"They'll value themselves too highly," I darkly prophesied.

I might have saved my breath.

Yet despite all these things (or could it be because of them?) I now look at my grown sons and marvel to find them such satisfactory people.

But then, you know, they have a most remarkable father!



BRING YOUR HOME  
UP TO DATE

# The Light Touch in

## INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

GOOD DESIGN has entered the field of casual furnishings to enhance your homes in new ways. Woven rattan and reed chairs, love seats, and sofas are combined with iron or aluminum frames for informal living rooms, porches, or terraces. Some of the new styles use rattan as frames for sofas, chairs, and brass-tipped tables in designs showing an Oriental

influence. Many materials are combined in furniture groups, such as folding deck chairs with small glass-topped tables. Some tables combine birch with glass on iron frames with wood feet. Good style is combined with durable wearing qualities in furniture fabrics for indoor use, and rattan and canvas for porches or terraces.



Troy Sunshade Company

Gold anodized aluminum frames are combined with imported rattan in original shapes for practical indoor-outdoor living. The pieces are so lightweight they can be moved easily.



Designers: Hendrick Van Keppel and Taylor Green Bay View Furniture Company

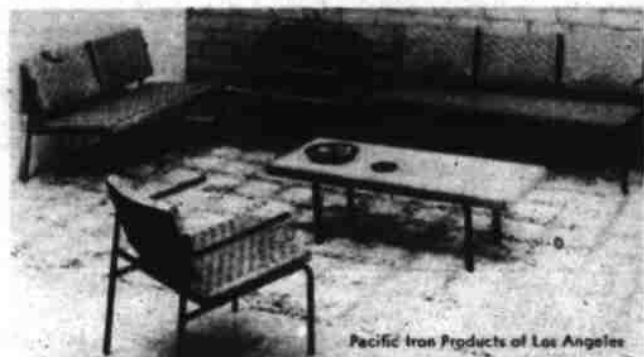
Family-room furniture features square tubular frames treated for use outdoors. Table tops are clear and colored glass. Foam-rubber chair upholstery has textured coverings.

Iron-framed group for family room or porch.



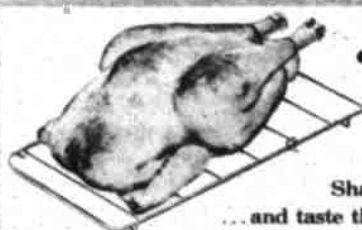
Pacific Iron Products of Los Angeles

by Ruth W. Lee  
Home-Furnishings Consultant



Pacific Iron Products of Los Angeles

The tilting backs of these woven-rattan and iron chairs, love seat, and sofa adjust for one's individual comfort.



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G. SOBLOW

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**Protects thru BREAKFAST!**

New formula Colgate Chlorophyll Toothpaste with anti-enzyme decay-fighter new guards against decay 24 hours a day with just normal morning and night brushing!

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In clinical tests, 8 out of 10 people who had the benefit of Colgate anti-enzyme decay-fighter developed no new cavities—some whatever—according to X-ray examinations!

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**To Correct Constipation in**  
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**Yesterday**—listless, irritable, no appetite, caused by temporary constipation.

**Today**—every living minute on the go!—thanks to gentle, natural-like relief provided by Fletcher's Castoria. Contains no harsh drugs, won't cause griping or diarrhea as adult laxatives may do. Since Fletcher's Castoria is liquid, exact dosage is easy.

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**CASTORIA**

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meet **SI and AM**

**WALT DISNEY'S SIAMESE CATS**

**WALT DISNEY**, one of the greatest storytellers since Hans Christian Andersen and the brothers Grimm, has done it again.

In "Lady and the Tramp," his first all-cartoon Cinemascope movie, Disney brings to life a host of delightful animals and sparkling songs. Two of the film's "characters" are Si and Am, a pair of devilish

Siamese cats bent on feline delinquency.

With the help of songstress Peggy Lee's voice, Si and Am sing the catchy "Siamese Cat Song," which is one of the movie's top hits. The pictures here show how Miss Lee recorded the song while Si and Am went through their capers. The lyrics of the duet for two cats appear below.

**DUET FOR TWO CATS\***

"We are Siamese, if you please.

We are Siamese, if you don't please.

We are former residents of Siam.

There are no finer cat than we am.

"Who is that who's living in that wire house?

It must be a bird 'cause it's not a mouse.

If we sneakin' up upon it carefully,

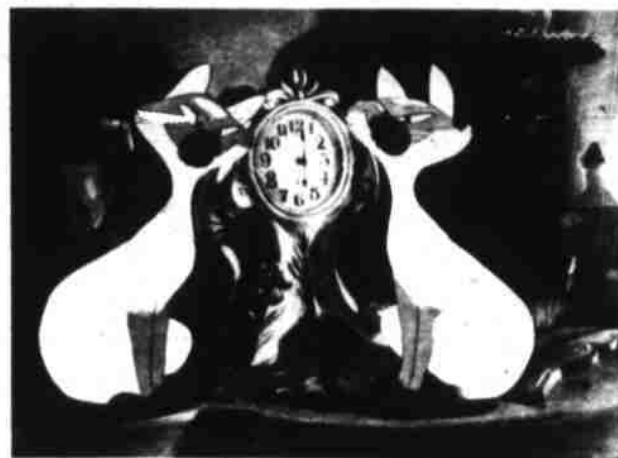
There will be some bird for you and some for me.

"Do you seeing that thing swimmin' 'round and 'round?

Maybe we could reaching in and make it drown.

If we sneakin' up upon it carefully,

There will be a head for you, a tail for me."



\* Copyright, Walt Disney Music Co.





A week end of luxury living at one of America's glamorous resort towns cost this young couple less than \$50.

# BUDGET HOLIDAY in Las Vegas

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

**T**O MILLIONS of Americans, Las Vegas is the gambling center of the world. But to young couples like Brett Halsey and his bride, the former Renate Hoy (Miss Germany of 1953), it is a vacation spot which offers all the luxuries of a first-class resort at prices they can afford.

Aside from the gambling casino—its chief source of revenue—the hotel at which Brett and Renate spent a three-day week end offered such attractions as an 80-foot swimming pool; entertainment by stars like Marlene Dietrich, Donald O'Connor, Helen Traubel, and Ann

Blyth; 65-cent breakfasts, 75-cent luncheons, and \$1.25 chuck-wagon dinners; and free use of a 35-foot cabin cruiser on Lake Mead.

During their stay, Brett and Renate visited many nearby points of interest. Twenty miles north, they discovered pine-clad Mount Charles, cool in Summer, ideal for skiing in Winter. They fished at Twin Lakes, went boating on Lake Mead, and marveled at Boulder Dam.

Total expenses for their three days and two nights in Las Vegas, excluding gas and oil, came to \$49.50 for the two of them!



The young couple spent most of the first day swimming in the hotel pool and basking in the warm desert sun.



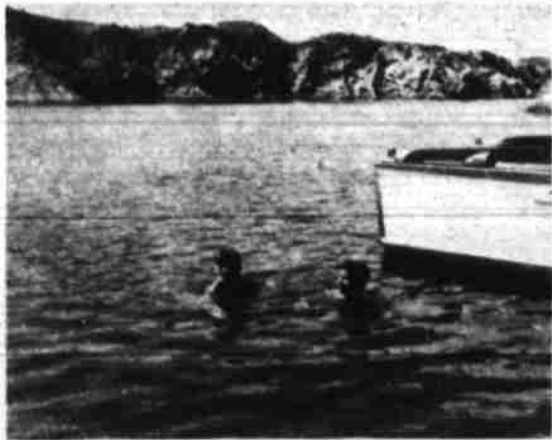
Each evening Renate and Brett took in one of the spectacular night-club floor shows.



A three-day week end at Las Vegas begins as Brett and Renate Halsey arrive at one of the fabulous resorts.



Though it was a busy week end, the Halseys found time to go fishing at a nearby lake.



Highlight of the holiday was an air excursion to Lake Mead where they had the use of a big yacht.



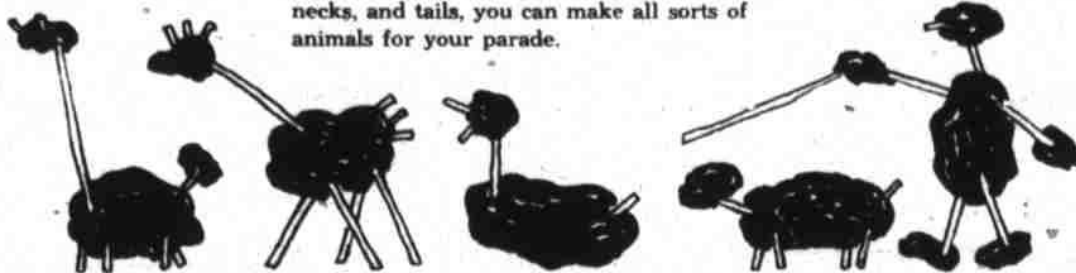
Only 30 minutes from the glittering lights of Las Vegas is this idyllic setting where the Halseys hiked.

# Junior Treasure Chest



## Prune Parade

Using some prunes for the bodies, raisins for the heads, and toothpicks for the legs, necks, and tails, you can make all sorts of animals for your parade.



## Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

My hobby is playing all kinds of harmonicas. I have six different keys.

What started me playing was that my Daddy can play, and I thought that he and I could play together. My Mother bought me a harmonica and a book and in a few days I was playing quite well. In our school we have a band and I play my harmonica. All the other boys and girls and even my teacher play Flute-o-Phones.

When we have assemblies we play for everyone. Don't you think that I have a nice hobby?

Sincerely,

Diane E. Ware

Aged 11 Cream Ridge, N. J.

Dear Miss Barrows:

Last year I went to Austria, a country in Europe. I went by plane; it was very exciting. It was just like magic, the way it rose up in the air. When I got to Austria I went to many places—the Emperor's Palace and the house where Mozart lived. I saw houses and streets hundreds of years old and many other things.

I made friends with children who taught me German, and I tried to teach them English. I went back by boat, which I liked even better than the plane. I was happy to get back, for I was gone seven months.

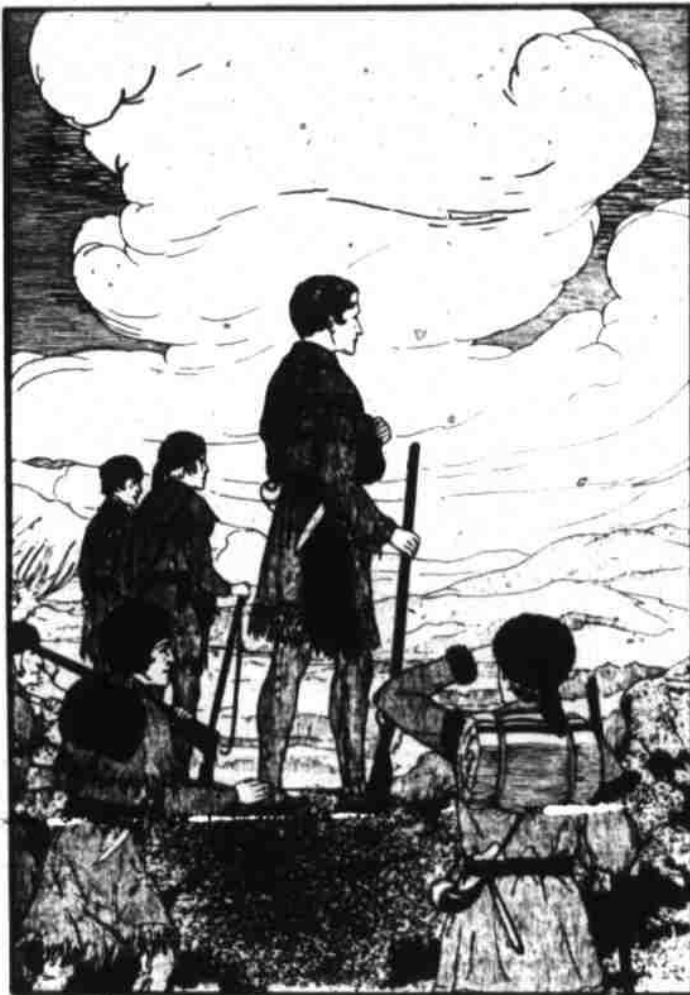
Teresa Berger

Aged 9

Ringgold, Va.

## LETTERS-HOBBIES-STORIES

Children! Send in your ORIGINAL ones to Miss Marjorie Barrows, JUNIOR JOURNALISTS, 153 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Illinois, with your name, AGE, and address. The writers of the best contributions will receive \$5. All contributors will receive the JUNIOR JOURNALISTS' button.



## A Daniel Boone Picture Puzzle

Daniel Boone was one of America's early frontiersmen. Here you see him at the Kentucky River.

Hidden in the picture are three Indians and two white women. Can you find them?

## Peanut Fun

This is a game for two or more. Each player gets a toothpick and three peanuts. The peanuts will be pushed with toothpicks to some point across the room. Then they will be pushed back again. The game may be a relay game. Then the peanuts and toothpicks must be handed to the next player in the team. He continues in the same way. Potatoes or round fruit may be used instead of peanuts, if desired.

## Prick Up Your Ears

One of a group starts this game by whispering a joke, or any few lines of information he wishes, to the person next to him. That boy or girl then relays this same information to the one next to him until the story has been passed from one to the other all around the room. The last person tells what he has heard. You will laugh at how a story changes in the telling. It seldom remains unchanged. Try it with your friends!

## Crack These Nuts

See if you can guess the names of nuts by these definitions. For example, a nut that is the side of a room would be a WALnut.

1. A nut that sounds like a sneeze.
2. A nut that is a vegetable.
3. A nut that is a tree.
4. A nut that is a girl's name.
5. A nut that is found in a dairy.
6. A nut that is part of the body.
7. A nut that is popular in the summertime.
8. A nut that is a beverage.
9. A nut that is a South American country.

Answers: 1. Cashew, 2. Pean-  
ut, 3. Hickory, 4. Hazel, 5.  
Butternut, 6. Chestnut, 7.  
Beechnut, 8. Coconut, 9. Bra-  
zil.

## Riddle Me This

1. If a man shot at two frogs and killed one, what would the other one do?
2. When does a ship tell a falsehood?
3. What is the smallest room in the world?
4. Why is grass like a mouse?
5. What business would you advise for a short man?
6. What business person can cook a rabbit best?
7. What tradesman's work is tramped on the most?
8. At what time is a farmer impolite to his corn?
9. How can you get fat?
10. With what can you fill a barrel to make it lighter?
11. Why is C a very fortunate letter?
12. Why is K so industrious?
13. Why should a man wear a watch when he travels in a waterless desert?
14. What is that which, the more you take from it, the larger it becomes?
15. What bird can lift the heaviest weights? →

## Drop the Clothespins

An empty milk bottle is laid on the floor. Each player stands with his or her right arm extended from the shoulder so that the right hand is directly above the bottle. Drop ten clothespins, one by one, into the bottle. This is harder than it sounds. The player who can drop the greatest number of clothespins into the bottle wins.

## Nickel Pickle

Balance a playing card on your left index finger and then place a nickel on top, right over the end of the finger.

Can you remove the card without touching or dropping the nickel?



Using first or second finger and thumb, snap quickly against edge of card and it will fly out, leaving the nickel right where it was.

Answers: 1. Creak; 2. When  
it lies at the wharf; 3. A  
mushroom; 4. Because cattle  
(cattle) eat it; 5. Grocer  
(grow-er); 6. Hare-dresser  
(hair-dresser); 7. Shoemaker;  
8. When he pulls its ears; 9.  
Go to the butcher and buy  
some; 10. Holes; 11. Because  
it is always in luck; 12. Be-  
cause it is always in work; 13.  
Because every watch has a  
spring in it; 14. A hole; 15.  
The crane.



## It's easy to Remodel with Wallboard

So YOU'RE not a carpenter! You don't have to be to do a professional-looking job of remodeling or finishing a room with smart, smooth walls. With the many excellent wallboards on the market today, practically anybody can build an extra bedroom in the attic, install a playroom in the basement, enclose a porch or breezeway, or divide a large room in two. The general types of wallboards are these: gypsum

board, asbestos fiberboard, insulating fiberboard, non-insulating fiberboard, hardboard, and plywood. Each has different characteristics and advantages. The pictures here show how to finish an attic room with gypsum board, which is one of the best all-around materials. It is easy to work with, fireproof, durable, economical, and will take any type of decoration from paint to wallpaper to fabric.



Start with ceiling and use T-brace. Keep end joints at a minimum. Nail from center outward, using standard gypsum wallboard nails. Drive nails until each rests in a slight depression or "dimple." Space nails 6" apart and  $\frac{3}{8}$ " from the edge.

Apply cement into channel formed by recessed edges of board. Imbed reinforcing tape into cement, centering over joint. Remove excess cement and cover tape with thin cement coating. When dry, sand lightly and apply second coat, feathering outward. Sand when dry, and apply a final coat of cement, feathering out and sanding.



Any treatment—wallpaper, fabric, or paint—may be used with gypsum wallboard. Apply primer or sealer if using paint or enamel; use a good varnish size if you are going to use wallpaper.



wears a white flower over his ear. If his love grows ardent, he wears a red rose; and if his ardor wanes, he switches to something green.

A Swiss law states that a girl cannot marry unless she has a cooking-school diploma.

A girl in the Kuruba tribe of India is considered officially married to the first man from whom she accepts a cigarette.

A girl in the Imhabane tribe of Portuguese Africa selects an eligible bachelor and stands outside his door until he agrees to marry her.

If a man in the South Seas is looking for a girl friend, he

If a Ceylonese bridegroom's horoscope is unfavorable, a younger brother represents him at the wedding ceremony and marries the bride.

When a man in the African Fan tribe wants a wife, he must purchase her on the installment plan, making an annual payment to his father-in-law as long as the wife lives.

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### How to Give Quick Relief to Scratching Dogs

The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense, allergic itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his tortured skin. Yes, many dogs do develop allergies that induce this nervous itch—keep them in

himself. But you can. When your clean, sun-free dog becomes a "chronic scratcher" suspect an allergy and do as thousands of dog owners are doing. Give him, as directed, Rex Hunters Antihistamine Dog Tablets and look for quick improvement as itch subsides and dog stops scratching. Ask for and get genuine Rex Hunters Antihistamine Dog Tablets at your drug store or Pet Shop. If your dealer can't supply send \$1.25 per box to Rex Hunters Products, Binghamton 450 N. Y.

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