

## Way Cleared For Return Of Spanish King

MADRID, June 25 (U)—In less than six months Gen. Francisco Franco has prepared Spain for a return of the monarchy and eliminated all serious opposition to it.

By threat and argument he apparently has done what had been thought impossible a short time ago: brought together in a sort of warm friendship a large majority of Monarchists and Falangists.

Spain is enjoying more real political calm than she has known in many years.

The Falange, Spain's only po-

litical party, many of whose members are former leftists, has swallowed the idea of an eventual restoration of the monarchy.

The Monarchists, most of whom are opposed to the ideals of the Falange, have accepted the principle of the so-called National Movement. Until recently the Falange had claimed the movement as its exclusive property.

Don Juan de Bourbon, son of the late King Alfonso XIII and head of the Spanish Bourbon house, told the Madrid Monarchist Newspaper ABC in an interview "the monarchy has always felt solidarity with the (Falange) (National) movement."

He appealed to all Spaniards "animated by the ideals of the National Movement" to unite to defend Spain against all attacks from within or abroad.

It was his first public declaration of support for Franco. The interview was given in Don Juan's residence in exile in Lisbon, Portugal, some time ago but was permitted by Spanish censorship to be published only yesterday.

The declaration brought all Monarchists, Bourbonists and the extreme right wing Carlists into allegiance to Gen. Franco. The main point dividing the Monarchists among themselves is just who will be king. In his interview Don Juan made it clear he considers himself the heir to the throne.

Francisco, however, is known to favor Don Juan's eldest son, 17-year-old Prince Juan Carlos, presently vacationing in northern Spain.

The Carlists, in turn are divided with one group supporting Xavier de Bourbon-Parma and another behind Archduke Antonio de Hapsburg-Lorraine whom they call "Carlos IX."

The ideals of the National Movement were defined officially for the first time by Raimundo Fernandez Cuesta, minister secretary general of the Falange, in a speech to party workers in Bilbao last Sunday.

The National Movement, said Fernandez Cuesta, is made up of all the forces that revolted against the Spanish Republic in 1936, grouped in a political organization in submission to the discipline of its national chief (Franco) and accepting a doctrine with these main points:

1. Popular representation through the family, trade union and municipality instead of political parties.
  2. The supreme authority of the state.
  3. The Catholic religion.
  4. Recognition of the corporative syndicate regime as the only organization of the national economy and of the world of labor.
  5. "Reality of the programmatic declarations" of the Spanish bill of rights.
  6. The social welfare state.
- Fernandez Cuesta said the time had come to give a legal basis to the movement so as to incorporate it into the constitutional law of the land.

## Weatherman Cooks Texas

By The Associated Press

Texas was hot Saturday and as a weatherman put it: "It's too hot to be anything but quiet."

Temperatures ranged from the low 80s to over 100 early in the afternoon.

Laredo reported 105, Del Rio 102, Wink 104 and San Angelo 101.

Clouds were reported along the Gulf Coast and light winds stirred over most of the state. Strength of the breezes was generally around 10 to 15 miles an hour.

Forecasts called for more of the same Sunday, with a few thunderstorms possible in scattered areas of West, North Central and East Texas.

## Beauty Contest, Program Set For July Fourth

With barely a week to go before Independence Day, plans for the traditional Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard County contests, are rounding rapidly into shape.

More than two score young women will take part, said Lorena Brooks, who is directing the production for the sponsoring Business & Professional Women's Club.

The contest, geared for approximately an hour and a half, will precede the annual fireworks display given by the Chamber of Commerce. The beauty pageant will be in the City Park amphitheatre and the display of the slopes immediately to the northeast.

This year's contest will be worked into a show, built by Miss Brooks. Title is "Prettiest Girl in Town." Editors (John Lawrence, Don Anderson, John Shelton Davis) of the magazine, "Life in Big Spring and Howard County," go looking for cover girls in an art studio. The artist (Robert Angel) turns through the pages of a recent issue and suggests prospects (entries) from advertisements (the sponsors).

Thus, the contestants will be escorted on to the stage by ROTC cadets in training. At Webb AFB Band will give a concert, and then most members of the band will join with

See CONTEST, Pg. 8, Col. 1

## Reviewing The Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

If you thought you were having hot flashes Saturday, that's because you probably were. The U. S. Experiment Farm thermometer touched 106 and Manager Fred Keating is looking for a new spot to put on it. That's the hottest of the season and so far as we are concerned, let it stay the year's record.

Monday ceremonies will mark the ending of the last gap in the U. S. 80 freeway between Big Spring and Odessa. Midland has completed its section from the city to the Martin County line and representatives from Odessa, Stanton and Big Spring will join in the celebration. Perhaps a year from now we can have one marking extension to Colorado City and perhaps Sweetwater.

Big Spring has a young man in James Suggs who has achieved an enviable record in Future Farmer of America work. Having excelled in numerous Vocational Agriculture

See THE WEEK, Pg. 8, Col. 5

## 9 Sons Present As Tyler Woman Is Named VFW Mother Of Year

CORPUS CHRISTI, June 25 (U)—Mrs. Etta Connell of Tyler was named Texas' mother of the year tonight by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their 35th annual encampment here.

She said she was proud, but not half so much for the award as to have her nine sons standing beside her when she received it. One of them, Ted, of Killeen, is to become at 30 the youngest state commander in the history of Texas VFW, eight of her sons have served in the armed forces.

Since all of her sons are grown, Mrs. Connell said she is "tickled to death when they descend upon me," as they and their wives did here yesterday.

She said the boys usually get together about twice a year for a visit to their parents. The last time was in February when she underwent major surgery.

"I was in the hospital on my birthday and the boys decided to

serenade me," she said. "I thought they were going to throw us all out of the hospital before it was over."

Mrs. Connell grew up near Groesbeck. When she and Mr. Connell were married, they decided then to have a large family.

Connell, now a retired auto dealer, said he wanted a ball team and he got one.

"I played ball, tennis, made bean shooters and bows and arrows, wiped noses and changed diapers," Mrs. Connell said. "That's all I know, except cooking."

When World War II started, the boys started going off to various branches of the armed forces. Six of them served overseas, including Ace, 22, the second youngest, who was in the Korean War.

Rodger, the youngest at 20, is now stationed with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Stanley, the oldest at 38, is the



Leaps To Death

An unidentified man, about 60 years old, falls to his death from the 11th floor of a Los Angeles building. Somersaulting twice, the body narrowly missed striking the automobile at right and landed on the paved parking lot. The picture was made by Los Angeles Times Staff Photographer Robert O. Ritchie who arrived at the scene a few minutes before the plunge.

## Ike Off On Fishing Trip, Leaves Confusion On His Political Plans

PARMACHENEE LAKE, Maine, June 25 (U)—President Eisenhower came to the Maine wilderness today for a weekend of fishing after stirring fresh curiosity about his 1956 political plans.

Within 30 minutes after his arrival in this isolated area the President was casting for trout and land-locked salmon at Little Boy Falls of the nearby Magalloway River.

And 15 minutes later he had caught — and released — too small — three square-tailed brook trout. They ranged from about 7 to 10 inches.

In his talk at the Nansen ski jump just outside Berlin, before a crowd estimated at 2,000 by police, the President threw a little more confusion into the speculation over his political plans after 1956.

He said he would like to come back for another visit "just as soon as possible — which means certainly as soon as I have another kind of livelihood than I now enjoy."

Not long afterward, the President was back fishing at Parmachenee trying for an improvement in his luck with trout on this trip.

At the Parmachenee Fishing Club, where Eisenhower will spend the weekend, he will be 50 miles by road and 20 miles by air from the nearest town, Bangley. The camp itself is on an island in the middle of the lake.

The President's seemingly cryptic reference to the time when he will have "another kind of livelihood," recalled remarks two days ago in Concord which set political tongues wagging.

In Concord, the President gave the state Legislature, and a large crowd in the plaza in front of the New Hampshire state house, evidence that the subject of a second term was at least in his thoughts.

He had been talking about his chief aide, Sherman Adams, former governor of New Hampshire, and of Adams' White House "lectures" on the beauties of the state.

Then he said: "People often ask me what my ideas are on how long I would like a residence in 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue (the White House)."

"My own thought is: They should ask how long it is going to take Governor Adams to finish up his series of lectures on New Hampshire, because he doesn't seem to be a third of the way through them yet."

The remark started a ripple of speculation over whether that was a hint the President might like another term.

Today's remark came a few minutes after the mayor of Berlin, Alvin Tondreau, had said it was "a pleasure — as a Democrat" — to welcome the President to the United States to Berlin.

Tondreau told the President the speaking platform was set up outside Berlin "because Berlin is Democratic and we want to keep it that way."

But he said Eisenhower always is welcome there.

By way of reply, President Eisenhower said:

"And I want to warn the Democratic mayor of Berlin that the next time I come, I am not going to be kept out of the city. I am going right down the middle of it, and the only way he can stop it will be to turn out the police force, because at that time I will not be accompanied by so many police of my own."

Also submitting requests were: Red Cross, Adolph Swartz, president of the Howard-Glasscock chapter; Salvation Army, Dr. W. A. Hunt, chairman of the Salvation Army finance committee; Girl Scouts, Lawrence Robinson; Army Youth Park, Sherman Smith, member of the Youth board; and Service Men's Center.

Members of the budget committee are Krause, R. T. Piner, Robert Curry, R. W. Whippley and Truman Jones.

Dick Simpson is president of the United Fund and Adolph Swartz will head the October money-raising drive.

## UF Units Need Funds Increase

Twelve organizations have indicated a need for more funds in submitting their budgets for the coming year to a special committee of the Howard County United Fund, headed by Dan Krause.

These budget proposals are a preliminary step in determining a goal for the United Fund campaign which will start in October. Krause announced that no new agencies were asking for money and all 12 organizations reported a need for an increase over their last year's budget. All the requests will be studied closely.

Money requests were taken from YMCA, Clyde McMahon, president; Boy Scouts, Clyde Angel, chairman of the District Boy Scout finance committee; American Cancer Society, Truman Jones, president of the local chapter; West Side Youth Center, Mrs. Shilene Phillips, president of the Council of Church Women who sponsor the center; Milk and Ice Fund, Jewel Barton, county nurse; and the City-wide Summer Recreation program, Joe Pickle.

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## Russia Apologizes For Plane Incident

### \$248,000 APPROPRIATION

## Funds Approved For Last 2 Wards At Local VA Hospital

An additional quarter of a million dollars has been authorized to provide for the opening of the last two wards at the Big Spring VA Hospital, I. G. Sims, manager, announced Saturday.

The funds will activate the entire 250-bed hospital for the first time in its history. All 250 beds were authorized when the hospital was opened in 1950, but the 181 beds in service now are the most ever occupied at one time.

Two wards will be opened for the first time, as a result of the appropriation. They are the 24-bed neuropsychiatric ward on the sixth floor and a 45-bed ward on the fifth floor.

Activation of the two wards will require about 50 additional workers at the hospital, Sims said. The hospital must secure one other doctor, 10 nurses, about 20 attendants, a social worker, occupa-

tional therapist's aide, and miscellaneous personnel.

The new appropriation is for \$248,000, which is in addition to approximately \$1,250,000 appropriated earlier.

The approximate total of \$1,500,000 is for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Sims said the neuropsychiatric ward will be filled immediately after July 1 by the transfer of patients from the overcrowded VA Hospital at Waco. None of the

cases will be of the "acute" type, with most of the patients to be in need of only medical care and rehabilitation.

The fifth-floor ward of 45 beds will be devoted principally to geriatric cases and others in need of long-term hospitalization, the manager reported.

The remainder of the hospital — the sections now in service — will be given over to general medical patients.

The new wards will be opened as quickly after July 1 as personnel can be acquired. Sims said the extra nurses, probably will be the most difficult to secure. The new physician will be a general practitioner.

Activation of the remainder of the hospital is expected to reduce the per-patient operating costs by about \$2.50 or \$3 per day — from the present \$18-\$19 to about \$15 or \$16. The additional 50 workers will increase the hospital staff to about 270 persons, said Sims.

The secretary returned to San Francisco in a state highway patrol car. He covered the 66 miles in 65 minutes. Molotov arrived at his hotel 10 minutes after the secretary of state returned.

Present at the talks in Dulles' suite at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, in addition to the two ministers, were Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. ambassador to Moscow; George N. Zarubin, Soviet ambassador to Washington, and an interpreter.

At the end of the meeting, the State Department issued the following statement:

"The Soviet foreign minister, Mr. Molotov, gave Secretary of State Dulles a memorandum with references to the incident of the shooting down by Soviet aircraft of the United States Neptune-type naval plane in the vicinity of St. Lawrence Island, Alaska."

"The Soviet government asserts that the United States plane was within Soviet air space but under atmospheric conditions which made possible an error on one side or another in regard to the exact location of the plane at the moment of the incident. In view of these circumstances the Soviet government re-expresses its regret in regard to the incident and offers to pay 50 per cent of the cost of the damages inflicted."

"Secretary Dulles stated that while he accepted with satisfaction the Soviet government's expressions of regret, the offer as a whole fell short of what he had requested of the Soviet government in the light of information he had received."

"Secretary Dulles at once advised the President with reference to the Soviet government's proposal and will discuss the matter further with him when they are both in Washington on Monday."

Molotov left directly to catch his train for New York. Dulles planned to leave later tonight by special military plane for the capital.

LANCASTER, N. H., June 25 (U)—President Eisenhower today signed the Austrian independence treaty.

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# June Brides — Housewives

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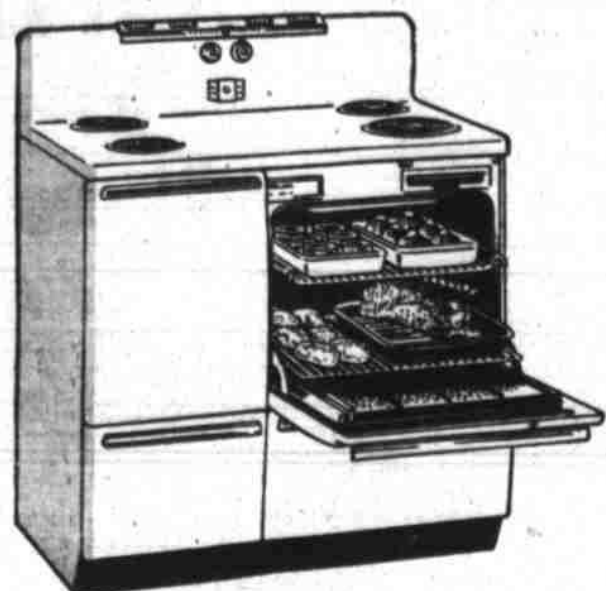
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Only **\$15<sup>30</sup>** Per Month  
For The Pair!

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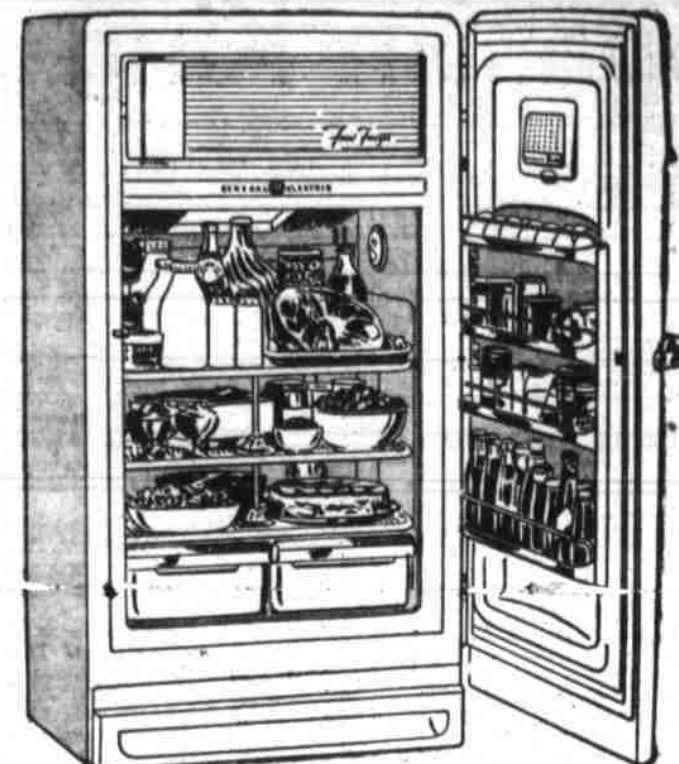
G-E Refrigerator . . . . . Reg. \$339.95

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### YOU CAN SAVE \$100

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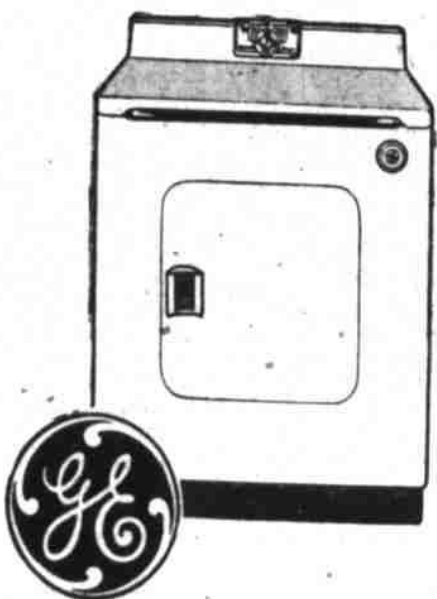


G. E. automatic washers have over 50% more clothes capacity than many other automatics. This means that bigger wash loads will result in fewer washings . . . less work for you, more leisure time. King size capacity is ideal for large families, yet actually saves you money with the exclusive water saver control that allows small washings at any time.

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Regularly \$329.95

WASHER AND DRYER  
NOW ONLY



GE clothes dryer can be used any time, regardless of weather. It "conditions" dries clothes . . . fluffy dry for use or damp dry for ironing. Easy to dial temperature and time controls that are safe for the finest fabrics. Safety engineered drum stops rotating and heat goes off when the door is opened, letting you remove or add clothes at any time.

#### GE CLOTHES DRYER

Regularly \$249.95

**\$479<sup>90</sup>**

**A SAVINGS OF \$100**

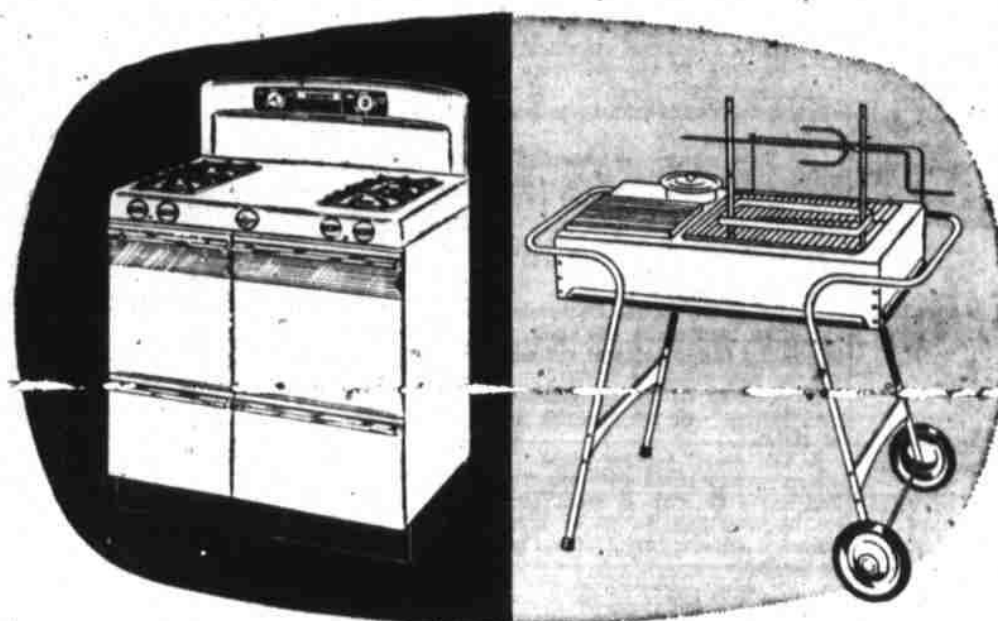
PAY \$40 DOWN

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Just look at all these easy-to-use, good-cooking Tappan features: Completely Automatic Top Burner Lighting; Electric Clock with 3 1/4-Hour Timer; Divided Top. Smart chrome accents add beauty to the white porcelain finish.

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Aluminum, portable, weatherproof. Built-in cutting board, relish container, stainless steel fire bowl—guaranteed 5 years. Offer includes 5-lb. Bag of Charcoal, Lighting Fluid, Barbecue Fork, Spit, Tonga, Gloves, Cook Book.

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WHEN YOU BUY THIS RANGE  
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## No Need To Go Hungry

These farm housewives of Pomona Grange make certain the plate of President Eisenhower gets well filled with barbecued chicken at the picnic in Belknap Recreation area in Gilford, N.H. The President also had barbecued chicken on the first day of his New England tour in Vermont.

## Thieves, Vandals Reported Active

Heffington Auto Parts, 1506 W. 3rd, reported to police the loss of 16 automobile batteries, 11 radiators, and a generator. The automobile parts were apparently taken Thursday night.

Herman Foster, 402 NW 3rd, said that when he went to his car Saturday morning, all the windows and the headlights had been broken. Police are investigating both incidents.

## 129 Communicable Infections Listed

There were 129 cases of communicable diseases reported to the Howard County Health Unit during the week. Gastroenteritis was the most common with 47 cases. Next came tonsillitis with 27 cases. Others were diarrhea, 18; upper respiratory disorders, 15; pneumonia, eight; gonorrhea, five; measles five; pertussis, three; and strep-throat, one.

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## Morrow Asked To Resign As Committeeman

HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—Wright Morrow said today Governor Allan Shivers and George Sandlin, state Democratic chairmen, have urged him to resign as national committeeman "because we must have someone who will be satisfactory to Sam Rayburn."

Morrow said that on March 2 in ed prepared statement, struck back at Shivers, who in an Austin press conference yesterday indicated he has abandoned efforts to retain the Houston attorney as national committeeman.

Morrow said that on March 2 in Dallas Shivers made a "brave and forthright declaration" that he would not "bend his knee" to the chairman of any national political committee or any person temporarily in high political position.

"He made that speech just about one hour after he had urged me to resign the position of national committeeman so that Mr. Rayburn would be agreeable to a seating of the Texas delegation in 1956," Morrow said today.

After tracing the history of the feud over his status on the national committee, Morrow said: "I believe Texas has the right to name her national committeeman and I propose to stand on that position."

Both Shivers and Morrow supported Dwight Eisenhower in the 1952 presidential election. Morrow submitted his resignation as Texas committeeman upon announcing his support of Eisenhower. The State Executive Committee rejected the resignation unanimously.

But Stephen Mitchell, then national chairman, said it was effective automatically. Morrow had sent a copy of his resignation letter to the national committee.

Paul Butler, Mitchell's successor as national chairman, said here last Saturday he had advised Shivers during a May 5 "kitchen pantry conference" in Washington that he would expect Texas' new committeeman to be a man who always had supported the Democratic nominees.

Butler said he also would expect the Texas nominee to carry support from Shivers, Rayburn and Senator Lyndon Johnson.

"I don't know whether you'll ever find a man who is all that," Shivers said in Austin yesterday.

## Dawson Anniversary Plans To Be Set

LAMESA — Final plans for the golden anniversary celebration for Dawson County, to be held July 2-4, will be the main item of business at the Chamber of Commerce Retailers Committee meeting Tuesday.

Jake Lippard, chairman of the committee, called the meeting for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Turner's Caprock Room. Other business will include the selection of a panel to act on the Christmas planning program and the setting of store closing hours for the fall season.

## Texas Editors Divided On Segregation

By The Associated Press

Is desegregation the cure for racial discrimination?

The answer to that question is being worked out in every city and community of Texas, along with the other states.

Each step forward or backward is part of one of the biggest news stories of the century.

Every newspaper reader is interested. Never before have Texas newspapers had a more delicate and difficult task of objectively reporting the day-by-day happenings in the desegregation movement.

However, Texas newspapers realize they have another great public responsibility in addition to honest, accurate reporting. That job is to use the powerful facilities of the newspaper to influence public opinion.

In wielding this powerful tool of public influence newspapers do not agree on the exact steps to be taken in converting Texas schools from the segregated system. Different plans have been advocated — "gradualism," "local option," "pepper and salt plan," "go slow plan."

Sometimes the editorial tone changes according to the location of the paper — West Texas with its few Negroes compared to East Texas.

Here's the way some Texas newspapers see the desegregation issue:

**SAN ANTONIO EXPRESS AND NEWS:** "We have taken the lead in calling for integration since the first ruling by the Supreme Court in May 1954. Consistently since then we have gone all-out to advocate integration. Toward this end we have utilized page one and editorial page cartoons consistently; editorials, situation stories, survey stories, and news stories. x x x We have jumped on the rabble rousers and those who would make a political issue of integration."

**DALLAS NEWS:** "For at least two decades past the Dallas News has argued editorially that the so-called 'Jim Crow Laws' are wrong, that there should be no legal bar to the voluntary social commingling of races. But the News sets its face as firmly against involuntary integration. No race, no person in a true guarantee of civil rights, has a right of association with any race or person not desirous of the relationship. x x x The News has suggested that trial should be made in Dallas of the 'pepper-and-salt' plan, placing schools of equal facilities at the service of those desiring all white, all black, and voluntary integration of both in school registration."

**FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM:** "Desegregation of the classrooms is not a thing to be accomplished by simple fiat. x x x It might be wise for Texas to follow a policy of deliberation. It is not directly involved in the Supreme Court's decree and this fact should allow some opportunity for observation of procedures in states which are directly under the gun. The aim should be not only the gathering of an undertaking of our legal responsibilities but the least disruption possible in education."

**THE HOUSTON POST:** "From the long range view it is the segregation of the Supreme Court (which probably was the course the high tribunal could have taken. The justices took the human element into consideration. Carrying out the terms of the ruling will be a gradual process—in some instances probably a prolonged one. But the prescribed modus operandi is calculated to achieve desegregation in the most practical and amicable way—at the local level."

**MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER:** "We believe local option the best solution for pupils of both races and for the future of education. As we give other communities the right to integrate white and Negro pupils, we feel rights of East Texans should be equally respected."

**SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES:** "We have frequently commented on the desegregation issue, always opposing segregation as morally unjustifiable. . . By allowing the South to desegregate as promptly as practical the Supreme Court put the South on the spot. By the action it takes the South will demonstrate whether it means to correct a manifest evil or by delaying to perpetuate the most conspicuous inconsistency in our national life."

**THE GREENVILLE BANNER:** "The Banner has taken no editorial position on the desegregation issue. Rather it is attempting to keep its readers abreast of developments in its news columns, including local news coverage of the school board activities as they relate to desegregation."

**ABILENE REPORTER NEWS:** "In the main this newspaper has advocated a policy of 'gradualism' . . . in the belief that over-hasty and officious efforts to compel the South to comply would do more harm than good. It can see no sense in desegregation for desegregation's sake."

**THE DALLAS TIMES HERALD:** "The Dallas Times Herald has advocated editorially a gradual integration of white and Negro school pupils in carrying out the Supreme Court order."

**TEXARKANA GAZETTE AND DAILY NEWS:** "We have advocated a 'go slow' policy in the integration of Negroes with whites in public schools here. . . The abandonment of segregation is an inevitable thing but we feel that it must come about as gradually as possible in order to avoid violence. We have cautioned against HOUSTON CHRONICLE: "The court recognized that desegregation is surrounded by many difficulties. Without being arbitrary as to the time in which desegregation is to be accomplished, it called on the states and localities to move as expeditiously as feasible. . . There are many grave problems surrounding the implementation of the court's order, but with everybody showing good will, they can be worked out ultimately."

**ORANGE LEADER:** "We have taken the editorial position that the end of public school segregation is inevitable and now is the time to start planning for it. . . There will be a time lapse before any school district is forced to begin work on a plan but that time may well be used in calm consideration of the problem and work toward solving it while there still is no deadline and no direct pressure from a court."

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL:** "It is neither right nor wise to rush into desegregation, no matter what the Supreme Court or any other court says or may rule; this is one time when what's called 'legal' must be meshed with what is right, just and practicable. x x x We recommend that it begin with first graders and then slowly expanded, recognizing what the Supreme Court apparently did on standards of morals, sanitation and the proprieties—as well as differences in culture—make immediate desegregation fraught with perplexities, discomfiture and more serious troubles. Therefore, we think any sort of peaceful delaying action aimed at protesting individuals from an intolerable situation may properly be resorted to—legally or morally."

**PORT ARTHUR NEWS:** "Procedure outlined by the court for racial integration in public schools, while still not palatable to Texas and the remainder of the South, was considerably more restrained than it might have been. At least this drastic sociological change will be handled on a local level, which—no matter how unwise and unnecessary integration is—is far less objectionable than mandates issued by omnipotent Washington."

**BEAUMONT JOURNAL:** "We advocate 'gradualism' in desegregation in the schools and other public institutions, such as city parks, golf courses, etc. Taking the view that desegregation is ultimately inevitable, the Journal feels that it should be a gradual process, carried out for what seems to be the best interests of all concerned."

**BEAUMONT ENTERPRISE:** "Desegregation may create less ill feeling than the institution of slavery did between North and South but the Supreme Court by evading its own responsibility handed over mainly to the Southern States a problem deeply involved in racial relations and human prejudices that may not be disposed of for the next 50 years for some areas of the South."

**TYLER MORNING TELEGRAPH:** "The Supreme Court will be subject to many interpretations and the subject of many debates. But at least the court did recognize the local nature of the problem in the South and Southwest and allow for some tolerance in application. That is infinitely to be preferred to the setting of a hard and fast final date for sweeping compliance within a few months or a few years. x x x each area will have its own peculiar problems. And only through a local approach can such problems be worked out."

## Long Arm Of Law Finally Gets Ship

HOUSTON, June 25 (AP)—The long arm of the law today had snared the Italian tanker Amaltia after a three-year try.

Deputy U.S. marshals clambered aboard the vessel a few hours before sailing time yesterday and slapped a libel on her. Until the satisfy the government, she'll stay tied to the dock at Hess Terminal here where the vessel is loading oil for export.

The government claims the Amaltia collided with the SS Joyce Kilmer in Suez Bay, off Egypt, three years ago.

## Premiums Posted

DALLAS, June 25 (AP)—The State Fair of Texas announced today that a total of \$54,137 in cash premiums will be posted for beef and dairy cattle in the Pan-American Livestock Exposition Oct. 7-23.

## Desert Takes Toll: 1 Dead, 1 Missing, 2 Dehydrated

NEEDLES, Calif., June 25, (AP)—A jeep excursion on the burning Mojave Desert ended with one man dead, another missing and two badly dehydrated.

James R. Thompson, 70, of Joshua Tree, Calif., was reported dead. Lyle W. Robertson, 43, and Chester R. Bunker, 67, was picked up by an Air Force helicopter and flown to Needles Hospital. They were suffering from thirst. Missing, and given scant chance of surviving in the 120 degree heat, is Calvert Wilson, 45, also of Joshua Tree.

Officers said they were told by Robertson and Bunker that the jeep broke down Wednesday en route to Freda, a ghost town, 30 miles east of the Colorado River. Wilson set out on foot for help but never returned.

The three men who stayed with the jeep were spotted by a private pilot Dr. B. E. Godwin of Big Bear, 36 hours after a search began.

## Three Minor Traffic Accidents Reported

Three minor accidents were reported by police Friday. No injuries resulted from the accidents and the damage was slight.

Billy Don Burham, Snyder, and Geneva Ray Dunagan, 1907 Sunset, were driving cars that were in collision at Johnson and Fourth. Morris Thomas Stokes, 408 Gregg, and Jerry Preston Murphy, Big Spring, were operating the cars involved in a crash at Gregg and Fourth.

Cars driven by Arthur Beaty Burnett, Big Lake, and Thomas O. Reed, 807 Runnels, were in collision at Third and State.



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# SANDALS

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You Could Ever Imagine . . .

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Top:  
Thong model in White or Pink

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Third:  
Solid vamp in White, Blue or Pink

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Buckle straps in White, Red or Bark





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**MEN'S \$1.98 NYLONS**

**\$1**



**MEN'S \$2.98 DACRONS**

**\$2.17**

Wards special purchase saves you 50¢ on each of these fine shirts. Lightweight and cool, they're easy to wash and quick to dry. Two fabrics: porous leno, or crisp no-ironing pucker, in white and new pastels.

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# BIG SPRING HERALD





### Ending Busy Camp Week

Members of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary in Baptist District No. 8 ended their first week of a busy summer encampment season for young people here Friday. Above the Rev. Aud Jones, Notrees, brings together the last assembly of the Junior GAs under the tabernacle at the Baptist encampment grounds south of town. At right the Rev. Avery Timmons waits to start the song service. Below, as she departed at noon after leading the morning watch and conducting leadership conferences for a week, Miss Amelia Morton, Texas Baptist General Convention worker from Dallas, signs autographs. Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring District young people's worker, looks on.

### DISTRICT BAPTISTS

## 423 Junior Girls End Encampment

Junior Girls' Auxiliary members from the Baptist Churches of District No. 8 terminated their week in camp Friday, having inaugurated the annual encampment season. As 423 of the moved out of the Baptist encampment grounds, preparations were made to entertain probably as many junior boys for the Royal Ambassador Camp this week.

During the week of July 5-8, Latin-American youngsters will use the facilities south of Big Spring on U.S. 87 adjacent to the City Park.

Then will follow a week for intermediate girls' Auxiliary members and then another week for intermediate Royal Ambassadors, terminating on July 22. During August the encampment grounds will be used also for a group of problem boys from Midland and Odessa, for the Sunbeam camp, and for the Brotherhood. By that time somewhere between 1,500 and 2,000 may have made use of the camp.

Coronation ceremonies Thursday evening climaxed the first week's activities, and, of course, will be repeated at subsequent sessions of the girls' camps.

All the activities at the camp shape up under the direction of the Rev. J. William Arnett, district missionary and camp manager. Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot, district WMU president, and Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Big Spring, district young people's director and Mrs. W. C. Gruben, Seminole, Girls' Auxiliary district leader, have directed activities.

Stories direct from the mission field were told by the Rev. J. A. Lunsford, a missionary to Brazil. Miss Amelia Morton, Dallas, conducted the morning watch as well as the leadership clinic. She also directed the coronation services.

Music for the camp was under direction of Avery Timmons, Snyder, with Mrs. R. O. Sullivan, Fort San, serving as camp pianist. Mrs. Gruben also served as the recreation director, while the Rev. W. A. James, Big Spring, was handicraft director. Mrs. Warren Rathbun, Big Spring, assisted the girls in preparation of stunts.

The camp has been a busy one with youngsters tumbling out of bed at 6:30 a.m. with morning watch at 6:50 and breakfast at 7:15. Cabin clean-ups follow with a period then for worship with the camp pastor. There is some free time before working on "forward steps." While part of the group went swimming, the other had their visits with the missionary. During afternoons there were rest periods and more work on forward steps and leadership courses. Highlight of the evening programs was the worship service under the tabernacle, and finally brief cabin devotions before lights went out at 10 p.m.

### Cops Not Proud

CHARLESTON W. Va. (AP)—City police found a stolen car but they weren't proud. It had been in police custody for more than a month after being hauled in for a parking violation.



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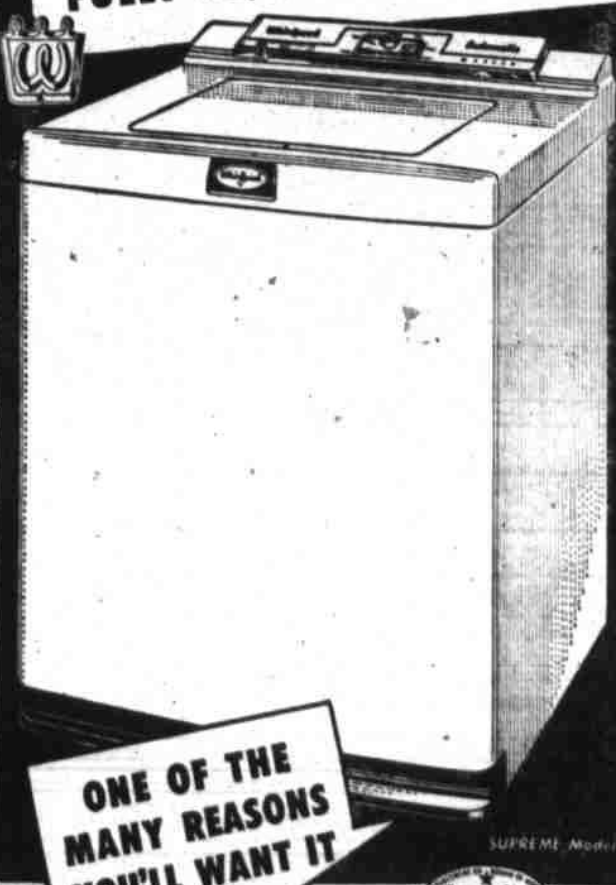


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Large Modern  
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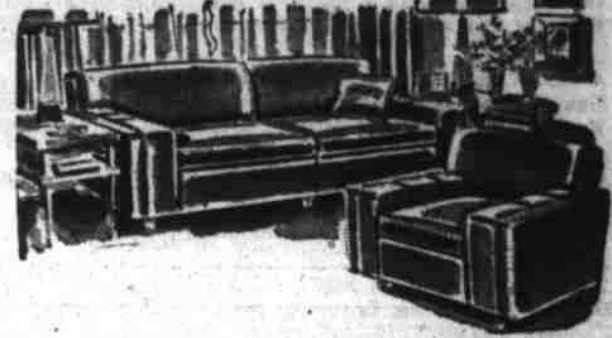
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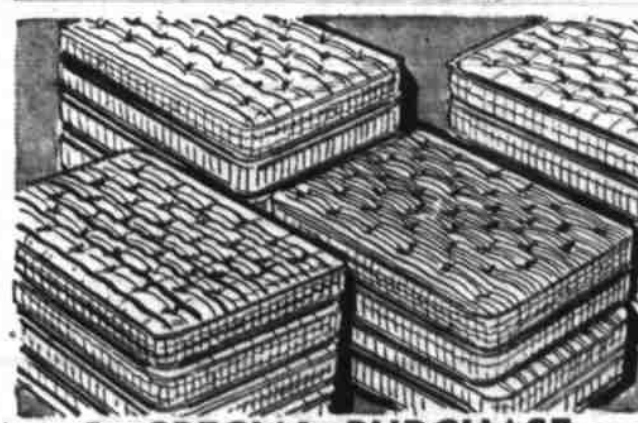
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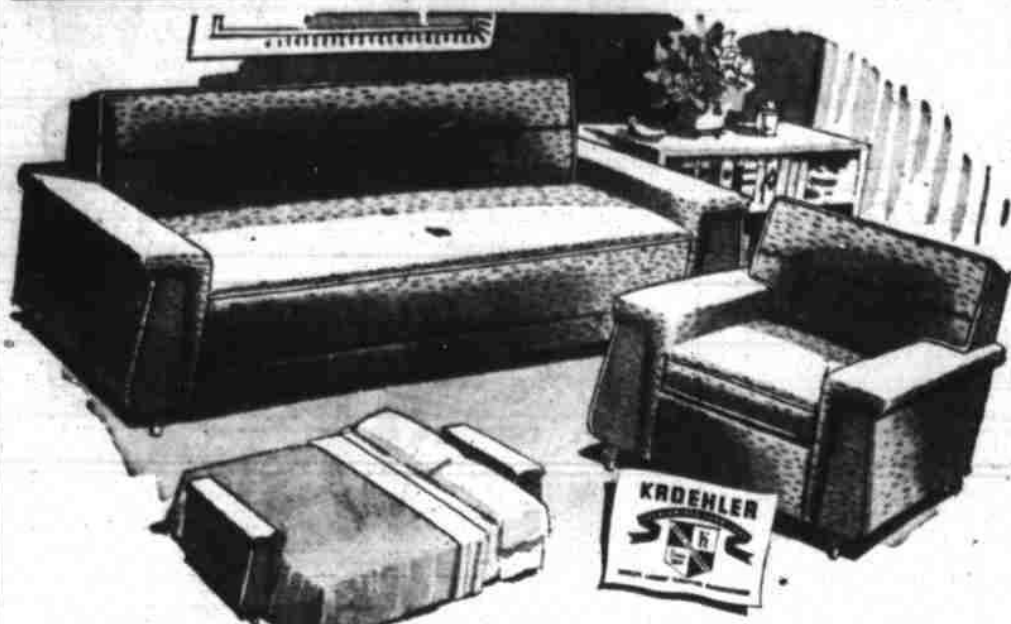


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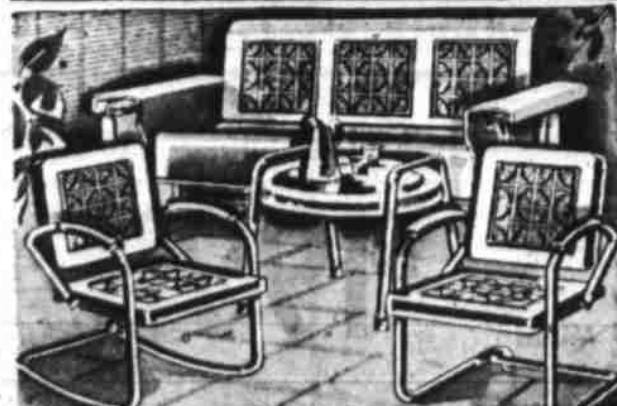
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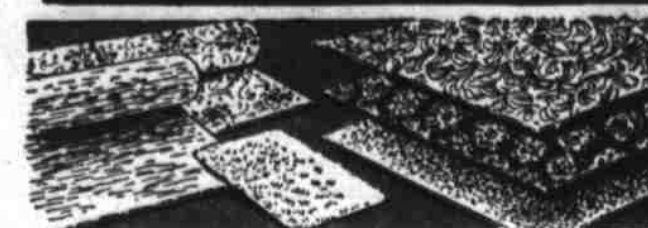
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### Aspirants For Queen Title

Among candidates for the title of queen of the Dawson County Farm Bureau are these pretty young ladies. The queen contest will be held July 22 at the Lamesa Country Club and winner will participate in the district eliminations in Big Spring in August. Left is Sue Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelly, Welch. She is 5 ft. 3 in. tall, has black hair and brown eyes, and has been active in the FFA. Center is Nelda Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Graham, Route A, Lamesa, a 5-ft. 7-in. blonde with blue eyes, active in the FFA, Library Club, Camera and GAA Club. At right is Anessa Pritchett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pritchett, Lamesa, blonde with blue eyes, 5 ft. 6 inches tall, a recent Lamesa graduate who was a member of the National Thespians Society, Quill and Scroll, FFA clubs and art editor for the yearbook staff. (Frogge Photo.)

## Shivers Winds Up Bill Signing, Vetoes

AUSTIN, June 25 (AP)—Gov. Allan Shivers wrote "finish" today to the 54th Legislature in a series of vetoes and bill signings that left his desk clear.

The most far-reaching measure approved was SB 116 by A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris that should help Texas cities relieve overcrowding of their schools. It permits independent districts to use up to \$1.50 per \$100 valuation tax money for building and maintenance, giving them more latitude than before in issuing bonds.

He listened to the pleas of many cities and industries in striking down a water permit cancellation bill that included a wrong amendment through clerical error.

As actually passed, the bill would have made mandatory the cancellation of unused water permits. As conferees and both Houses thought they passed it, the bill would have allowed holders of such permits to show cause why they should not be cancelled.

Shivers said he thought a permit cancellation law is needed, but under the circumstances he would veto this measure.

The governor vetoed a bill that would have done away with the choice voters had in the last election of checking the favored candidate, or scratching the one they didn't like. The governor's veto of a bill to restore scratching as the only method of marking a ballot left the choice as it was. Shivers said he liked the check system since it was positive, not negative. Also vetoed was a bill that would

have repealed the mandatory suspension of drivers licenses of persons convicted of driving while drunk. He said the measure would have weakened the law to control drunken driving.

Shivers also knocked out a bill reducing the penalty for first offense wife and child desertion from a felony to a misdemeanor. He said he did not feel the penalty for such an offense should be reduced, nor "should the offender be allowed refuge in other states."

He signed a bill to put into effect increased teachers retirement benefits if the voters adopt a constitutional amendment on the subject next year. Also approved was an emergency appropriation of \$43,500 for the State Department of Agriculture.

Among the bills vetoed were these:

SB 424 and HB 63, removing from the law the provision requiring selective cutting of timber in Huntsville State Park under the supervision of the Texas Forestry Service.

HB 524, on exemptions from the insurance law now available to several types of associations. Shivers said it actually would have expanded the number of those exempt rather than restrict it.

HB 707, "for the reason that it is not clear from the terms what taxes or charges may be made by a city or town against telephone companies operating within their limits. The bill is indefinite and vague, and would result in widespread litigation."

### Pat McCormick To Aid July 4 Fete

McALLEN, Tex., June 25 (AP)—Two bullfights featuring Patricia McCormick, girl matador from Big Spring, Tex., will be held at Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from here, July 3 and 4. The bullfights are part of a two-day July 4 program at McAllen.

### 29 To 'Celebrate' Holiday With Death

AUSTIN, June 25 (AP)—Twenty-nine persons will "celebrate" July 4 by being killed on the streets and highways of Texas, the Department of Public Safety forecast today.

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## Big 4 Peace Parley Fast Becoming Cold War Fight

WASHINGTON, June 25 (AP)—The Big Four summit meeting is threatening to become more of a cold war battle than a peace conference.

This is evident as Secretary of State Dulles returns to Washington tomorrow to begin final preparations for the long-awaited meeting in Geneva three weeks hence.

Prospects for the conference were thrown into much sharper focus at the U.N. 10th anniversary ceremonies in San Francisco, where Dulles and Russian Foreign Minister Molotov spent the past week.

It now appears that while there may be some minor adjustments in relations between Russia and the Western Powers, the great issues are so deadlocked that little progress toward their solution is to be expected.

On the contrary what seems to be going on now is a testing of strength between the two sides,

each probing for weaknesses which may be exploited to force the other to pull back.

The judgment of the best informed authorities here is that neither side has an enormous edge over the other, so the overall result of Geneva may be to confirm the existence of a stalemate.

Diplomats say that this would not necessarily mean further immediate trouble for the world, however, because a condition of balance between the Communist bloc and the free world could very well produce a period of stability in world affairs.

### Dies Of Injuries

EASTLAND, Tex., June 25 (AP)—Carol Ann Hill, 16, of Eastland, died today of injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill of Eastland.

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# Wildcat Pair Due To Complete In Nolan

Booming Nolan County, currently one of the hottest spots in West Texas, apparently had added two discoveries at the end of the week. One of the potential strikes was five miles southwest of Roscoe in the Pennsylvanian section. The other was in the southeastern sector and is in the Gardner Sand.

At the same time, a second producer for the Venna-Madre field made more than 200 barrels of high gravity oil on a test.

The discovery is on C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 E. A. Alter and flow is coming from the Strawn sand. Operator shuttin for storage and the project yielded 20 barrels of oil in 8 1/2 hours through an 18-5/8 inch

choke. The flow resulted after perforations between 6,741-6,761 feet which were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. The gas-oil ratio was 388-1.

Drillite is five-eighths of a mile southwest of the Roscoe (Ellenburger) field, 457 feet from north and west lines of the southwest quarter, 67-23-T&P survey.

A southeast Nolan wildcat, British-American Oil Producing Company No. 2 D. D. Feldman, will attempt a Gardner Sand completion, three miles from the Blackwell (Ellenburger) field. The project has total depth of 5,825 feet and has had gas surfacing. Yield

has been confined to some 46 gravity oil and salt water from a drillstem test in the Gardner sand, 5,428-78 feet. Drillite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines, 31-1A-H&TC survey.

C. L. Norworthy Jr. and Pure Oil No. 2 Lance Sears is the second producer in the Venna-Madre (Strawn) field. The project recovered 208 barrels of 44 gravity oil in 24 hours on test. Flow was through a 1/2-inch choke from perforations between 6,875-6,907 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 1,900-1.

Cherry Brothers and R. H. Fulton No. 1 W. R. Bishop is drilling in lime and shale at 5,841 feet.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 26, 1955 9

## Ventures Near Target Zones

Two northern Howard County ventures in the Luther edgers were nearing the stage Saturday that will bear close watching for the next week.

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Puckett, a south edger to the Luther Southeast field, was at 8,480 feet Saturday. Operator had a fishing job Friday evening but made quick recovery. Objective is the Siluro-Devonian zone which produces in that field between 9,000 and 10,000 feet. Location is 660 from the north and 990 from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 22-32-2n, T&P.

In the same area, a mile east of Luther, the Choston Oil No. 1 M. E. Coley, C. S. W. 24-32-2n, T&P, a reef prospector progressed to 6,674. Another well's operations there should bring it into the zone for close observation.

Cosden announced location for its No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel, a field test on the west side of the Snyder pool in eastern Howard County. It will be located 330 from the north and east lines of section 29-30-1s, T&P, and projected depth is 3,900. Location was being prepared Saturday and C. D. Turner Drilling Co. was moving rig. The test may spud during the weekend.

Cosden No. 2 Modesta Good Simpson, 1,979 from the south and 2,128 from the west lines of section 22-33-3n, T&P. A slight stepout to the Modesta field, and three miles west of Vealmore, drilled below 5,400 feet.

Blue Danube Oil Company No. 2-M. H. O'Daniel, 330 from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 39-40-1s, T&P, progressed to 944 feet.

## Dry Holes On The Increase

AUSTIN, June 25 (U-P)—Wildcaters—oil explorers who try for a strike in unproven areas—are having less good luck in Texas this year, the Railroad Commission reported today.

Wildcat completions for the year to date total 228 compared with 342 last year in the same period. Wildcaters have come up with 1,862 dry holes or non-producers compared with 1,733 in the same months last year.

Oil well completions generally are still far ahead of last year's, however.

The total is 7,258 compared with 6,810 last year. And oil explorers are not discouraged. Applications to drill total 11,503 compared with 10,306 in the same months of 1954, the commission's weekly report shows.

The commission also announced an increase of 14,717 barrels daily in the average calendar dry allowable for the week. It was 3,062,608 compared with 3,047,891 last week.

## Tom Green Wildcat

Cosden and Fortune Drilling No. 1 J. R. Mims, a wildcat test in the Tom Green panhandle between Sterling and Coke counties, had drilled to 4,512 Saturday. This prospector is seeking the Strawn on the possibility of a trend of the productive zone from northeastern Sterling. An abandoned wildcat in that area once had interesting shows in the Strawn.

## CONFIDENCE EBBS

# Showdown Near On Gas Control Curbs

By TEX EASLEY  
WASHINGTON, June 25 (U-P)—A showdown is approaching on legislation to exempt independent natural gas producers from federal regulation—and neither side of the controversy is confident.

Developments this week have been both comforting and discouraging to backers of the legislation, now ready for House action.

Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) said at a news conference he personally is supporting the bill, expressing belief it actually would lead to a reduction in rates to consumers.

He added: "I also think it is going to take the endorsement and the power of the administration to get this bill passed, and of course that means the President of the United States also."

When asked whether he thought the measure would be passed this year, the speaker said: "I think so."

Even as he spoke, a turn of events before the House Rules Committee, bode no good for the bill.

The Rules Committee was hearing arguments on a resolution by Rep. Harris (D-Ark) to authorize a special investigation of interstate gas pipeline companies, their costs of operation and their financial and management relationships with other segments of the oil and gas industry.

Some backers of the exempting bill, of which Harris is also the author, says the investigative resolution backfired—that it was intended to help line up support for the bill but that the opposition grabbed the resolution for use to its own advantage.

The opposition line, as argued by Rep. Madden (D-Ind), went like this: Yes, let's have this investigation—and, let's hold up passage of the pending gas bill until that investigation is completed, so we can have the benefit of the facts brought to light.

Use of this argument in House debate on the bill certainly would not win any votes for the measure from wavering legislators.

To the dismay of petroleum industry representatives who were present, Madden scratched an old sore—the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance granted oil and gas operators for federal income tax purposes.

Madden strongly supported a substitute resolution offered by Rep. Wolverton (R-N.J.) proposing a thorough investigation of the entire natural gas industry—producers as well as distributors.

By broadening the study, Madden continued, the committee could determine whether the petroleum industry is entitled to the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance.

No action was taken on either resolution.

## Fisher Wildcat Has Strong Flow In Drillstem Testing

A second completion has been reported in the Bernecker (Strawn) field of Fisher County and wildcat locations have been

## Spraberry Attempt To Begin Swabbing

Humble Oil and Refining Co. No. 1-J TXL, Spraberry venture 17 miles southwest of Garden City, flowed 28 barrels of lead oil in 17 hours and died. Operator is repairing to swab out perforations.

7,599-7,858. This zone had been treated with 21,000 gallons of fracture material.

## National Drilling Tempo Is Steady

DALLAS — A total of 2,908 rigs were active in oilfields of the United States and Canada for the week of June 20, 1955, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company. This compares with 2,906 reported a week ago, 2,782 a month ago, and with 2,668 in the comparable week of 1954. A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks includes West Texas-New Mexico 535 on June 10 and 536 on June 20.

## Area Prospect Staked, Three Wells Finalled

A Moore field location was staked in Howard County and three completions, one each in Mitchell, Borden, and Sterling counties, were recorded at the end of the week.

The Moore field, try is G. E. Daniel and Lester Clark No. 2 Jack Wilcox, 10 miles southwest of Big Spring. Drilling on an 80-acre lease will go to 3,500 feet with rotary. Drillite is 990 from south and 330 from east lines, northeast quarter, 20-33-1s, T&P survey.

Ponder Oil No. 1 L. Brown is an Arthur (Spraberry) field completion in Borden County. The production pumped 199.5 barrels of oil plus five per cent water after operator fractured with 60,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 8,300 feet and the top of the pay zone is 7,510 feet. The 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 8,298 feet and flow was from perforations between 7,600-7,640 feet. Gravity of the oil is 20 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 655-1.

Drillite is 660 from south and 1,980 from west lines, 41-33-4n, T&P survey. Elevation is 2,804 feet.

SMH No. 1 C. H. Adams is the Mitchell County completion in the Westbrook field. The project pumped 146 barrels of oil with 4 per cent water. Flow came after operator fractured with 20,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 3,000 feet and the top of the pay zone is 2,940 feet. The 5 1/2 inch casing goes to 2,941 feet.

Elevation is 2,854 feet and the gas-oil ratio was 100-1. Drillite is 330 from north and 1,018 from east lines, 11-28-1n, T&P survey.

The Sterling County completion is in the Durham field and is Harris and Walton No. 2 E. F. McClellan. The production pumped 7.48 barrels of oil per day from an open hole. The gravity is 32.6 degrees. Total depth is 1,480 feet and the seven inch casing goes to 979 feet. The gas-oil ratio is nil.

Drillite is 2,310 from north and 990 from west lines, 3-T-T&P survey. The elevation is 2,377 feet.

## Corey Directs Shell Division

George S. Corey has been named exploration manager for Shell Oil Company's Midland area, it has been announced by Vice President J. E. Clark.

Corey replaces M. S. Metz who is being transferred to Houston as Shell's exploration manager there.

With Shell for over 18 years, Corey started with the company as a trainee-geologist in San Antonio. In 1939 he was transferred to Midland as a geologist. Since that time Corey has always held increasingly responsible positions in Midland's exploration department.

In 1946 he served as district geologist, and then as area geologist in 1949. In 1952 he was promoted to division exploration manager.

During World War II Corey served over three years with the United States Air Force, including 28 months overseas during the Pacific campaign.

M. S. Metz, manager of exploration activity in the company's Midland area, has been with Shell since starting as a junior geologist in 1937 in the former Texas-Gulf area.

## Wilbanks & Rutter Completing Test

Wilbanks & Rutter No. 1 Hill, an Upton County Spraberry prospect, swabbed and kicked off to make 330 barrels per day on a 24-hour preliminary gauge through 24-54 choke. Rig from this test was taken to the Sergeant and Rutter No. 1 Proctor in Reagan County, where a depth of 531 had been reached Saturday.

Cosden No. 2-34 Douglas, a Spraberry prospector in Reagan County, penetrated to 4,000.



## Oilman Now

Chester H. Lauck may not be such a familiar name to millions of Americans, but "Lum" of Lum and Abner H. Lauck (Lum) has been named an executive assistant of Continental Oil Company. Before becoming an executive, Lauck was a banker. McCollum said his talents in business would be utilized as well as those in entertainment. Lauck's services will be available for club lunches, civic sessions, conventions, etc.

## Sterling Wells Make Progress

Boskin Bros-Roche No. 1-B Bade, a Clear Fork test in the Parochial Bade field of western Sterling County, topped the Clear Fork at 2,230 feet and set oil string at that depth.

Operators will drill in early in the week. This test is a direct west offset to a well Cosden completed recently in the Clear Fork. Location is 1,263 from the south and 330 from the east lines of section 22-22, H&TC.

Cosden No. 3-23 R. W. Foster, 910 from the south and 1,750 from the west lines of section 22-22, H&TC, was moving in rotary to drill into the Clear Fork. Operator had set the 10 1/2-inch string at 251 feet. This also is in the Bade field.

J. Ray McDermott and Co. No. 1 Mildred A. Cole, a wildcat 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 135-6-H&TC, 13 miles south of Sterling City, progressed to 5,465 in lime and shale. This prospector is contracted to 8,000.

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# Oil From Mountains May Make Electricity Enroute To Tanks

By BILL SANSON  
TULSA, Okla., June 25 (U-P)—Power from crude oil plummeting nearly three miles down the Andes Mountains will turn turbines generating electricity for a South American city of 30,000 if plans of a worldwide pipe line concern pan out.

A "petroelectric" unit, proposed for construction near Arica/Chile, would operate much the same as a hydroelectric system in which water is the basis of energy.

John Williams, president of Williams Brothers, Tulsa, the world's largest company devoted exclusively to pipe line construction, is credited with origination of the idea. Williams said the generating unit would provide current for the Chilean export city where the pipe line's terminus is to be located. After passing through the power units, the crude would continue onward into nearby storage tanks in the Pacific Coast port.

Considerable planning has been done on the project, Williams said, and costs have been checked. Veteran engineers said they believed the planned petroelectric facility would be the first of its kind.

The 10- and 8-inch line, which drops 15,000 feet to Arica within a 48-mile stretch, is part of system being built in Bolivia, Chile's eastern neighbor.

Such a downward flow in the comparatively short distance poses a problem of pressure, necessitating the installation of pressure-reducing stations along the line. Without the stations, Williams explained, the pressure at Arica would build up to 4,000 pounds per square inch. Williams said his idea was to "live with the problem" instead of fighting it.

"All that energy, and waste it?" he asked. Williams mulled over the petroelectric plan with his chief engineer, C. M. Collins. They discussed it with electrical equipment manufacturers who expressed interest.

At the moment, it is planned to erect the power plant near Arica to reduce electrical transmission problems. The flowing petroleum probably will power 75-kilowatt generators.

Initial through-put of the line is expected to be about 7,000 barrels daily, not enough to use for power. However, by 1956 the flow of the Bolivian-produced crude probably will reach the minimum of 25,000

barrels per day needed to turn the turbines.

Increased oil production in Bolivia is almost assured, according to that country's director general of petroleum in the Ministry of Mines and Petroleum, Mario Montenegro.

Montenegro said his nation's daily crude output is about 12,000 barrels and is expected to reach 15,000 barrels by the end of 1955. A continued increase is forecast after that date, he added.

The pipe line to Arica will join a system being constructed by Williams Brothers in the Camiri Oil Fields of Bolivia. The line, of which 163 miles is to be of 10-inch size and 50-miles of 8-inch, will meet the Bolivian network at Sicasica, between the Bolivian capital of La Paz and Oruro.

A 6-inch oil products line now is being laid between Oruro and the Bolivian Refinery at Cochabamba, a distance of about 106 miles. The La Paz-Oruro pipe also is to be 6-inch.

Eventually, a 12-inch line will be run from the system to Sucre in southern Bolivia, Williams said. To date Williams Brothers has completed 550 miles of lines in Bolivia and the proposed project will add 450 more.

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One might say that the "new era" of the Cosden Petroleum Corporation started July 15, 1939. That's the date Raymond L. Tollett joined the company, and thus qualifies as one of the "seniors" of the organization.

He was first made secretary-treasurer of the corporation, when Henry Swirel was looking for a young man to run the business he had become identified with through re-organization of predecessor companies. In less than a year, Tollett had been made president and general manager.

It has been under his same direction that Cosden has made its great strides in business development and advanced engineering techniques. One of Tollett's first moves, in rehabilitating the company, was to center all Cosden activities in Big Spring. He established the general offices here in 1940, and since that date he, personally, and the company itself, have been the outstanding civic contributors to Big Spring. Tollett was recognized for his work as a community leader at a special banquet held here last July.

Tollett was born on a farm near Temple, Okla., December 9, 1907. He came from a poor family, and spent his boyhood in many odd jobs. He was graduated from Wichita Falls High School in 1924, but finances were such that he could not continue formal schooling. He won a scholarship at a business college, and in 1925 joined the accounting department of the Panhandle Refining Co. of Wichita Falls. Later he was with the Murchison Oil Co. and Fain-McGaha Oil Corp. He continued his schooling with night classes and correspondence work until he passed his bar examinations and became a CPA. Then came a hitch as a special agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. After several years in this capacity, he returned to the oil business, as secretary-treasurer for Wrightsman Oil Co. of Fort Worth. It was from this company that he moved to Cosden.

Tollett's various civic and club affiliations are too numerous to list here, but he is actively identified with many on a national as well as local scope. He has varied financial interests as well as professional activities that keep him in the top rank of busy executives.

He has a daughter, Mrs. Kay Lusk of Tucson, Ariz., and she has a daughter and son. There are three other children, Ray, Blake and Iris Ann Tollett of Big Spring. Mrs. Tollett is the former Iris Goodbrake.

He is a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

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# Automation Changes Face Of Oil Trade In Last 20 Years

Automation is changing the face of the oil industry. Having pioneered automatic controls for all industry, the oil business is entering a new era of progress in the field of push-button operations.

That is the report by The Oil and Gas Journal, based on an exclusive survey made among industry men.

"Automatic operations, though some 20 years old in the industry, are just getting out of their swaddling clothes," the Journal says in its June 27 issue. "They are believed to be on the threshold of a genuine boom which should see them grow by leaps and bounds."

## Dawson Prospect

Seaboard Oil No. 1 T. L. Reed, C. NW SW, 33-34-4n, T&P, drilled Saturday to 7,342 in southeast Dawson. It is located four miles north of Ackerly and may go to the Ellenburger.

At present, automatic controls account for about 15 per cent of annual capital investment in processing; 5 per cent in pipeline and production; 1 to 2 per cent in exploration; and 1 per cent or less in drilling.

By 1965, investment in automation for processing could well reach 20 to 25 per cent of expenditures, according to industry forecasts. Pipeline, production, exploration, and drilling outlays are expected to double.

Complete automation of any large pipeline system is technically possible. It may never be feasible economically. Integration of separate phases into a semi-automatic system, with continue, but in the next few years, full automation will be reached in small, simple systems only, the Journal predicts. Refining almost daily becomes more automatic. Automatic data logging, analog computers, and electronic controllers are recent developments which promise increased use of automatic controls

in processing. In production, the magazine says, look for increased automatic control of such operations as tank switching, well testing, well-production control or time-cycle well control, and automatic transfer of custody to pipeline.

Most likely candidates for automatic operations in exploration are in electric log studies, detailed sedimentary studies, and in analyzing and correlating geophysical data. There is a definite limit to automation here, the Journal points out. The final analysis requires human interpretation.

Important automatic or semi-automatic devices which will find increasing use in drilling are: automatic bit-weight controllers, torque indicators for the rotary table, pit-level gages, position indicators for the traveling clocks, weight indicators, and power equipment to reduce fatigue of crews. Here, the greatest benefits from automation will be greater efficiency and safety; not labor economies.







# Cosden Cops Oppose Artesia Here At 3

The Big Spring Cosden Cops return to the friendly confines of Steer Park this afternoon for a 3 p.m. engagement with the pace-setting Artesia Numexers.

Manager Tom Jordan's Artesia club has been playing great ball since it was last here June 4-5 and everyone around the circuit agrees that it is the team to beat.

The Bobbies will be here for three games only—all with the Numexers—before they move to Artesia to resume the series.

They'll be gone only two nights, however, and return here on Friday to begin a five-game stand, meeting Rowell and Odessa in that order.

Kosse Hill will probably get the starting mound call for the Big Springers this afternoon. Hill was terrific his last time out when he muffed the power of Midland's bats. Hill started slow but has been more than shouldering his share of the load in recent weeks.

There'll be a unique guessing game started at the ball park today and continuing for every home game hereafter.

Two numbers will be chosen from a container and those possessing the ticket stubs will be given a chance at guessing the exact number of paid admissions present that evening.

The prize will be \$10 and will be increased \$250 nightly until it is won.

Persons who bought season tickets will, of course, take part. They will simply write their names on the back of the stubs they turn in before dropping them in the container.

The drawing will be conducted about the sixth inning.

## Yankees Vanquish Tribe Again, 3-2

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—Jim Konstanty, 38-year-old relief man, stopped Cleveland for the second straight day today as Bob Cerv's seventh-inning pinch single enabled the New York Yankees to make it

## John Garrett Beats Baxter

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 25 (AP)—Joe Campbell of Purdue and Johnny Garrett of Rice Institute finished all-square at the end of the first half of their 36-hole National Collegiate Golf Tournament finals today.

Campbell, 19-year-old sophomore from Anderson, Ind., rallied to win two of the last three holes to square the match.

A second 18-hole match will be played tomorrow morning to round out the finals.

Garrett moved into the finals with a gruelling 1-up, 19th-hole victory over Rex Baxter, University of Houston sophomore from Amarillo, Tex.

Campbell disposed of Florida's Pat Schwab, 6 and 4, in the morning. Schwab is from Dayton Ohio.

Not even his best friends insist that W. J. Green will make a good Longhorn League president but Green got the job because (1) Judge C. Roy Anderson of Carlsbad refused to consider the post until all debts, including the ones accumulated at Sweetwater last year, were cleared up, and (2) Green let it be known he could raise the money to bail the circuit out of trouble . . . Green is the fellow who's been picking up the tab for the San Angelo players' meals (at \$4 per) when-ever they won a game at home . . . He's one of baseball's real angels . . . One of the big needs in Steer Park: A warm-up mound on which the Big Spring pitchers can work before they go to the regular hill . . . It takes them a while to get accustomed to the difference in altitude and some never do . . . Another need: Fill dirt down the foul line base paths . . . Too many bunts down that way are going off the diamond because of the slope off the grass . . . Pat Stasey, the Hobbs' manager, says Roswell is experiencing its attendance problems because too many people there "with money" find other things to entertain them . . . Pat Padden, an American Association umpire for 11 years and now an umpire supervisor, has been visiting here, watching the boys in blue work . . . Padden says venerable George Johnson, who used to have his job, is ill and now has only two leagues to follow . . . When Glen Burns hit two home runs in Midland recently, his "take" through the screen amounted to \$174 . . . Mickey Umphlett, the Longhorn League pitcher and a cousin to the Washington "Senators" Tommy Umphlett, played one season of pro ball at Norfolk, Va., before entering the arbiting business . . . They're mispronouncing Norm Zauchin's name on those big league play-by-play broadcasts . . . It should be "Zu-chin."

## Tony Trabert Leads Way Into Net Quarterfinals

WIMBLEDON, England, June 25 (AP)—Tony Trabert led a parade of favorites into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships today but the Australian one-two punch of Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall loomed as road blocks on his march to the title.

Trabert, playing better in every

## Hobbs Lashes Bobbies, 27-7

HOBBS, N. M., June 25 (SC)—Hobbs bombed the Big Spring Cosden Cops in a battle for seventh place in the Longhorn League here Friday night, 27-7.

The Sports, who have had the miseries themselves in recent starts, failed to score in only one inning while picking on the offerings of four Big Spring hurlers.

Bob Martin and Tom Costello clubbed bases-empty home runs for Big Spring in the eighth inning.

Olle Ortiz and Julio Delatorre chose the same route to club four-masters. Ortiz's came with the one on while Delatorre's was a solo blast.

Oscar Cardenas won his first game for Hobbs.

Webb, the Schreiner Institute cager who played against HCU last season, is headed for Wayland College in Plainview . . . He's a Pampa native . . . Ball players don't mind being called on to umpire in the Longhorn League when the staff happens to be short . . . They're paid \$2.50 apiece for the chore . . . When Rudy Briner, the Midland catcher, watched Huck Dos reguard at home plate here Thursday night, it must have brought back a flood of memories . . . He went through a similar ritual in the Wichita Falls ball park several years ago . . . Rex Baxter, the Amarillo golfer, is a walking Chamber of Commerce for that city . . . His father is manager of the Amarillo C of C . . . Though the possibility of a ball hitting that wire stretching from the light standard back of third to the one back of the left field fence at Steer Park is always discussed in the pre-game confab, a ball has never struck it . . . The ground rule is that the ball would have to be played and would count as a base hit if it falls in.

## Jackson Making Hay At Shawnee

Longhorn League graduates now outnumber WT-NM exes in the big leagues, 3-1, and two of the three Longhorn Leaguers who made good performed for Big Spring . . . Ronnie Wooten, the former Big Spring High School outfielder, enrolled in the Milwaukee Braves' camp in Alhambra last week . . . Big Spring probably has the fastest outfield in the Longhorn League . . . Frank Billings and Tom Costello are both jet propelled and Floyd Martin, although handicapped by leg misalignments, was the speediest man on the football team here several years ago . . . Travis Jackson hasn't been in the big leagues for many years but he should worry . . . He's being paid \$11,000 per annum to manage Shawnee of the Sooner State League . . . That's better than most AAA skippers are paid . . . Shawnee antes up \$500 a month for Jackson and the Milwaukee Braves pay the rest . . . Milwaukee's demands on Travis are not excessive . . . Develop us just the big league player, they asked . . . Jackson told friends that

## Flamner Captures Lead In Voting

CHICAGO, June 25 (AP)—Granny Hamner of the Philadelphia Phils today captured the second base lead in the National League voting of the All-Star poll.

Hamner moved more than 12,000

## War Birds Snap Indian Streak

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 25 (AP)—Dallas snapped a three-game Oklahoma City winning streak tonight with a decisive 7-1 Texas League victory behind lefty Pete Burnside's five-hitter. He struck out 12.

The Eagles staked the Indians to a one-run lead in the first inning off three of their five hits, then mercilessly pounded four Tribe pitchers for 13 hits for the telling margin.

## Maxwell Tied For 2nd Place

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 (AP)—Massive Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., pounded his way to the lead in the third round of the Western Open Golf Championship here today with a 5-under-par 33-35-67.

With his 69-68-132 for the first two rounds, his total was 205.

Souchak, an ex-pro football player, held a two-stroke margin over Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Texas, the second-round leader; Bob Rosburg, San Francisco; and Ralph Blomquist, Glendale, Calif.

Maxwell and Rosburg recovered from bad first nines to retain strong contention positions for tomorrow's final round.

Rosburg, who had a 26-hole total of 138, shot 37-32-69, putting birdies on the final three holes. Maxwell carded a 37-33-70 to go with his 137.

Blomquist, a dark horse in this open, matched Souchak's 32-35. One stroke behind was Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., who shot a 33-36-69. He opened the round with a 129.

Sam Snead, the gallery's favorite from West Virginia, slammed his way into a challenging position with a 33-34-67. Snead, who started today with a 142, was tied with four others at 209.

They are Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Klamath Lake, N. Y.; Ted Kroil, Ulica, N. Y.; Julius Borjas, Mid Pines, N. C.; and Bob Kendrick, Lake Grove, Ore.

Middlecoff was in fine shape until the 18th hole, his nemesis here. Then he hit an approach into a rough and three-putted for a bogey 6, giving him 35-35-70 for the day. He started with 139.

Borjas, 1953 National Open champion, and Kendrick, who is little known outside this area, fired 68-68-Borjas with a 32-34 and Kendrick with a 33-33. These matched a similar effort by Lawson Little, veteran campaigner from Pebble Beach, Calif., as the best rounds of the day. Little got his on a 31-39 to wind up with 215.

## Brazilian Wins In NCAA Play

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 25 (AP)—Seventh-seeded Jose (Pepe) Aguiar, Brazilian Davi. Copper from Tulane University, stroked his way to the singles championship of the 71st National Collegiate Tennis Tournament today, defeating fifth-ranked Bill Quillian of the University of Washington. The scores were 6-1, 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

The smooth-stroking successor to U. S. Davis Copper Hamilton Richardson as national collegiate singles titlist was in trouble only in the second set—the first he has lost in collegiate play this year.

In the doubles finals, Pancho Contreras and Joaquin Reyes of Southern California met Sammy Giammalva and Johnny Hernandez of Texas.

The match was called because of rain at the end of three sets with Giammalva and Hernandez leading 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. It will be finished tomorrow afternoon.

After losing the first set, the Texans grabbed a 4-0 lead in the second to win handily and then allowed the third-ranked Southern Cal team only three games in the third set.

ern Open title last year, put together a fine 32-35-67 to go with his 36-hole 142.

## Morrow Defeated In Boulder Show

BOULDER, Colo., June 25 (AP)—Arnold Sowell of Pittsburgh University shot in front at the start and stayed there all the way to win the National AAU half-mile championship today in AAU record time of 1 minute 47.8 seconds.

Sowell's time bettered the existing world record of 1:48.5, but Lon Spurrier of the Air Force, who ran fifth today, has a mark of 1:47.5 up for certification.

Charles Jenkins was clocked in 1:47.3, a full three-tenths of a second ahead of Jim Lee of the Air Force, defending champion who set the AAU record in 1954 of 1:48.5, while running for the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

The 220 saw the defeat of Bobby Morrow, Abilene (Tex.) Christian College freshman who won the AAU 100-yard dash yesterday for his 40th straight victory in the century.

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### STANDINGS

#### LONGHORN LEAGUE

FRIDAY RESULTS

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| Artesia at San Angelo | 2-1  |
| Carlsbad at Midland   | 4-3  |
| Rowell at Odessa      | 2-1  |
| Hobbs at Big Spring   | 27-7 |
| Midland at Carlsbad   | 11-2 |

SATURDAY RESULTS

|                       |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| Artesia at San Angelo | 2-1  |
| Carlsbad at Midland   | 4-3  |
| Rowell at Odessa      | 2-1  |
| Hobbs at Big Spring   | 27-7 |
| Midland at Carlsbad   | 11-2 |

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY RESULTS

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |

SATURDAY RESULTS

|                       |     |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |
| Brooklyn at Milwaukee | 5-1 |

# Carpenter Has 71 At Muncy

Today is the final day for local amateur hunters to turn in qualifying scores for the annual City Golf Tournament, which is being staged at the Muncy course.

Pairings for the meet will be drawn up by Monday. Pro Junior Maxwell has stated. First round play must be completed by next Sunday.

Bobby Wright, one of the big favorites to cop the 1955 hunting, fired a 78 Saturday but had to take a back seat to Randal Carpenter, who came in with a stunning 71.

Carpenter shot a 36 on the front side and then waxed warm after he made the turn.

He ran into trouble on ten and 13 and wound up with bogies but then birdied 14 and 15 and came in for an eagle three on 305-yard 18th.

He chipped in from off the green for the three.

No one else who played Friday and Saturday were close to Carpenter and Wright.

Those posting scores included: Frank Philley 91, Bud Pickett 92, J. D. Gilmore 101, Melvin Richardson 100, Charles Ellis 88, Dick Cloud 86, Chuck Almen 91, Olney Thurman 100, A. R. Orr 88, Charley Johnson 88 and Nile Cole 95.

In all, 36 have played qualifying rounds or posted entry fees. Part of the field has only played nine holes.

Fair weather should bring out a large group of qualifiers today.

Luke Thompson is the defending champion in the tournament, having topped Bobby Blum in last year's finals.

Blum had upset Wright in an earlier round.

## Newcombe Stops Braves, 5 To 3

MILWAUKEE, June 25 (AP)—Brooklyn's Don Newcombe completed the circle this afternoon when his 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Braves made him the first pitcher in the majors to whip every opponent this season.

Facing Milwaukee for the first time this campaign, Newcombe shows just one loss. He needed help from Karl Spooner to get the final out. The high-stepping Dodger, a point they didn't reach last year until July 10th.

BROOKLYN MILWAUKEE

|          |    |   |
|----------|----|---|
| Artesia  | 2  | 1 |
| Carlsbad | 4  | 3 |
| Rowell   | 2  | 1 |
| Hobbs    | 27 | 7 |
| Midland  | 11 | 2 |

## Cards Trip Giants

NEW YORK, June 25 (AP)—The New York Giants' trip to St. Louis today was a 3-1 victory over the Cardinals. The game was played at the St. Louis Municipal Stadium.

The Giants' lineup included: Catcher, Phil Cuzzi; First base, Phil Cuzzi; Second base, Phil Cuzzi; Third base, Phil Cuzzi; Shortstop, Phil Cuzzi; Left field, Phil Cuzzi; Center field, Phil Cuzzi; Right field, Phil Cuzzi; Pitcher, Phil Cuzzi.

The Cardinals' lineup included: Catcher, Phil Cuzzi; First base, Phil Cuzzi; Second base, Phil Cuzzi; Third base, Phil Cuzzi; Shortstop, Phil Cuzzi; Left field, Phil Cuzzi; Center field, Phil Cuzzi; Right field, Phil Cuzzi; Pitcher, Phil Cuzzi.

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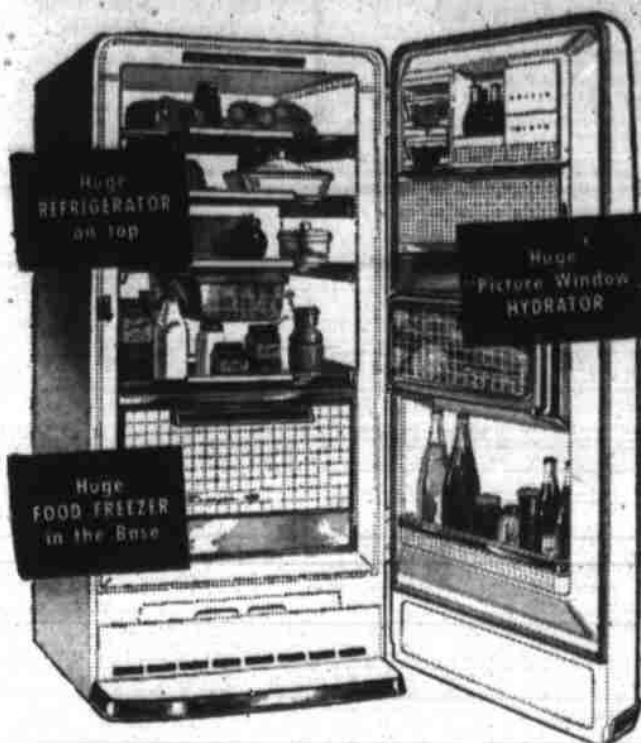








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## Johnson Resigns As Jr. High Principal

James Truett Johnson has submitted his resignation as principal of the Big Spring Junior High School and has accepted the prin-

## Four Brides Ruled Illegal

HOUSTON, Tex. (U)—Two brothers were in jail today because a justice of the peace ruled that four brides for two brothers is illegal.

But Edward Roberts, 31, and Lyle, 21, said they didn't intend to break the law.

Yesterday Mrs. Louise Roberts, 17, told Justice Dave Thompson she had learned her husband Edward had married her without getting a divorce from another woman, Russell, 21. Thompson charged Edward with bigamy and set an examining trial.

Brother Lyle was called as a witness.

Two 17-year-old women—Doris and Jean appeared—both claiming to have married Lyle.

Edward said: "I married Russell in Mexico. A lawyer told me the marriage wasn't legal. So I married Lyle."

Lyle said: "I married Doris in San Angelo. We separated and I came to Houston. I heard through my brother that she divorced me. So, I married Joan."

## Penn State Engineer Gets Post At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June 25 (U)—Dr. John C. Calhoun Jr., head of the department of petroleum and natural gas engineering at Pennsylvania State University, today was named dean of engineering for the Texas A&M College System.

Calhoun will assume his duties here Sept. 1.

## 2 State Reservoirs Show Drop In Storage

FORT WORTH, June 25 (U)—Only two big reservoirs in Texas showed a drop in storage for the past week due to the continued rains. San Angelo Reservoir was down from 39,980 acre feet on June 16 to 39,369 on June 23. Hords Creek dropped from 6,410 to 6,340.

cipals of the Wiley Elementary Schools.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said Saturday that the resignation would be submitted to the next meeting of the board of trustees.

Johnson expressed regret at leaving Big Spring but said that he felt that his new post, plus the fact that Mrs. Johnson could transfer to a position at the VA Hospital in McKinney, offered new opportunities. In addition, Wiley is near the home of both his and her people.

"I want to express my sincere thanks to the parents, the students and teachers of Junior high, to Mr. Blankenship and the members of the school board for their fine cooperation during the time I was privileged to serve in the Big Spring school system. I have enjoyed the experience. From the start, Big Spring has seemed like home."

The Johnsons have a house in Wiley and will move their household goods there this week.

Following his separation from service, he did summer work to complete requirements for his Bachelor of Arts degree at East Texas State College in 1947. He taught at Josephine in Collin County, at Crosbyton two years before coming to Big Spring in 1948.

Assigned originally as principal for the North Ward and East Ward Schools, he was made principal of the Junior high school four years ago. After two summers at Tech and another at East Texas he earned his Master of Arts degree in 1951.

He has been active in a number of civic affairs— including the Lions Club, the American Legion, Masonic Lodge No. 1340, president of the Texas State Teachers Association unit in Big Spring for two years and representative next year to the state house of delegates. He also has served as district chairman of health and safety for the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Johnson, who formerly worked in the administrative office, has worked at the VA Hospital for the past two years. She is a member of the First Baptist Church and he of the First Methodist Church.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindnesses and many good words to us in the loss of our brother and son, also the covered dishes that were brought in. May God's richest blessings be upon each one of you and He will reward you.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Williams  
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Manes  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dyer

## Scout Enrollment Up 40 Per Cent

Committee of the Lone Star district of the Buffalo Trail Council had a look at a year's work Thursday and found things to be pointing up on the whole.

Charles Weeg, district chairman, said that membership had increased to 1,031 as of May 1, which was about 40 per cent above the comparable period a year ago. Sam Mellinger, district advancement chairman, said that Joe Clark had completed the list of merit badge counselors for the district. Sam McComb, district camping chairman, said that around 140-50 boys would have attended Boy Scout Ranch through next week. Those going to the acquainting camp later at Sweetwater may boost the total near the district goal of half of the Boy Scouts (Cubs and Explorers excluded) in camp during the summer. Clyde Angel, finance chairman, was instructed to make distribution of the Round Up residue to Cub packs for day camps on a per capita basis.

## Rites Today For Mrs. Womack, 77

Funeral services will be conducted at Burkhurnett at 3 p.m. today for Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Womack, 77, who died in a hospital here Friday evening.

Mrs. Womack had resided with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, in Big Spring for the past two years. The body was taken to Burkhurnett Saturday by the Valley Funeral Home. Services will be conducted at the Owens-Brumley Chapel. Interment will be in a Burkhurnett cemetery.

Mrs. Womack was born Mar. 31, 1878, at Morgan. She came to Big Spring from Electra two years ago. Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Lassiter, are two other daughters, Mrs. Grace Modzeleski of Bernardino, Calif., and Mrs. Evert Leach, Electra; one son, Clyde Womack of Richmond, Calif., a sister, Mrs. Lee Womack of Brady, 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



Expert  
Truss and Belt  
FITTING  
Also Elastic Stockings  
Petroleum Drug Store

## HOW'S YOUR NEST EGG DOING?

IF you've been saving regularly, you're already reaping the rewards of security, freedom from worry, and money when you need it. If you're not saving, you'd better start that nest egg now and watch those dollars GROW! Come in; open your account today!



**First National Bank**  
In Big Spring

**THANK  
YOU  
EVERYBODY**

For your wonderful response to our Formal Opening.  
It was you who made our opening such a great success.

We want everyone to come back, also anyone who was unable to attend.



**PITTMAN SERVICE STATION**

1610 E. 4th

Dial 4-9309

**THANKS Everyone**

for making our Grand Opening  
such a wonderful success.



Toby's New Number Two Drive-In Grocery

It's New, It's Clean And Designed For Your Convenience!  
We were very pleased with the way you made our opening a grand success . . .

No. 1 **TOBY'S DRIVE-IN GROCERY & ICE** No. 2  
1801 1600  
GREGG E. 14th

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK, 7 A.M. To 10 P.M.



as seen in THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

make light of summer

wear cool, lightweight

sudan batiste



by Jayson

woven from IMPORTED long staple cotton

Does dressing up in the Summer get you down? It won't this season if you'll wear our marvelous new JAYSON dress shirts of porous, practically weightless SUDAN BATISTE. You'll marvel at the way these cool, crisp dress shirts give you a well-groomed, refreshed look throughout the hottest, most humid days. And you'll admire the way the famed JAYSON "fit to perfection" styling gives you flattery and comfort.

• In colors of pink, helio, gold and pale yellow.

\$3.95

Elmo Wasson

### Royal Children To Get Own Rail Coach

WOLVERTON, England, June 25 (AP) — Come August, Prince Charles, 6, and Princess Anne, 4, will have their own railroad nursery coach. Fifty craftsmen have been working on it at the British railways factory here since December, 1953. Fire and sound proof, it has four bedrooms for them and their governesses, plus a playroom and a bathroom.

will have their own railroad nursery coach. Fifty craftsmen have been working on it at the British railways factory here since December, 1953. Fire and sound proof, it has four bedrooms for them and their governesses, plus a playroom and a bathroom.

### ROK Army Far Cry From Thin Line Of 1950

SEOUL (AP) — The thin line of South Korea's constabulary was shattered when war exploded on this unhappy Asian peninsula five years ago today.

Soldiers with rifles, light artillery and obsolete antitank guns were sent to fight North Koreans armed with heavy tanks and artillery supplied by Russia. Only Allied help saved South Korea.

Today—five years later—South Korea once more carries the main burden of its defense. Most of the U. S. divisions and the U. N. contingents manning the front at the time of the armistice are gone. There is no poorly trained constabulary now. There is a South Korean army of 20 divisions, trained and armed by the United States. Ten reserve divisions are in the organizing stage.

Little South Korea now has the world's fourth largest army—behind only those of the United States, Russia and Red China. U. S. advisers call South Korea's army the best in Asia.

It is estimated at between 500,000 and 600,000 men. Still to come are some naval craft and 75 American Sabre jets for the South Korean air force.

These are results of minimum demands set down by President Syngman Rhee to protect South Korea from another attack from the north—a threat neither he nor American officials have discounted.

South Korea's army chief of staff, Gen. Chung Il Kwon, is seeking increased U. S. military aid. He says Communist North Korea has 400,000 of its own troops in addition to Chinese Red forces and "will attack us again at any time they choose."

The Red Chinese "volunteers" reportedly have withdrawn upwards of 110,000 men but have left behind a well-trained cadre for a rebuilt North Korean army.

The South Korean high command continually reports Communist introduction of combat materials and equipment, charges that have been the basis of official protests by the U. N. Command at Pannumjorn.

In February, the Allies accused the Communists of illegally bringing in at least 155 MIG jet aircraft to previously empty North Korean airfields.

To bolster the South Korean army, which now holds almost the entire 155-mile frontline, the depleted 8th Army maintains two under-strength infantry divisions in the field. They are the 24th and 7th Divisions which have been in Korea periodically since the peninsula was liberated from the Japanese 10 years ago. Both were part of the U. S. Military Government force which was stationed in Korea before the republic was founded in 1948.

Whether the unstable Korean economy, which must support 20 million people, can maintain its new army over the long haul is something of major concern to American and U. N. officials.

Rhee and his government leaders have not always given what American authorities call whole-hearted cooperation in the aid program. They delayed a 700 million dollar aid program for more than six months last year over a currency dispute.

Rhee and the South Koreans do not talk as boisterously today about unification with the North as bitterly about last year's U. S. troop withdrawal. The government, however, remains dedicated to the goal of unification.

But now there is that old, old dragon—Japan. Rhee is making the most of it, even to the extent

### Jess Talkin

by Jess Blair

Keeping tab on crop conditions in this four county area is like trying to hold a herd of breachy cows inside a two-wire fence. Something is always breaking out where you least expect it. A hail or rain, a late sandstorm or maybe a horde of worms start in on cotton fields, and the crop picture in some community has been entirely changed. About all that anyone can say accurately is that this is not a good crop year as yet.

If this area is in poor condition, however, the farmland between Lamesa and Lubbock is probably worse. Around O'Donnell the fields look much like they did in March. Last Friday, with only a stiff breeze blowing, the section west of O'Donnell was having a sandstorm, and cotton crops were being slowly choked with sand.

A man at the Lubbock Experiment Farm said dryland crops were late in all that region, but up north in Hale County, so much rain had fallen that farmers were not using their irrigation wells.

Wire worms are working on cotton in several scattered places. At Ackerly F. H. Berends said they had cut one cotton crop down for him and were about to get another. He said cutworms were also bothering the feed crop, but he thinks the maize will finally come out winner.

He said there was no way to poison the wire worms, but that there was a chemical to treat the feed, which would prevent worm damage to the plants.

Soil Conservation Notes: A few farmers in the Dawson County Soil Conservation District are trying various soil building crops. In the Midway community, Herman and Walter Burkett are planting peas in the same furrow with grain sorghums. This is considered a good practice in putting nitrogen back into the soil. Arthur Little also plans to plant peas and cane together for silage, as the peas will raise the protein content of the silage.

At Welch, W. T. Meeks is planting guar in strips with cotton. He already has some up, and will enlarge the mixed planting by another 60 acres.

Stormproof cotton has made growers more money than other varieties around Lubbock, according to E. L. Thaxton of the Lubbock Experiment Station. He said hand-harvested cotton paid off the first gathering, but the last pulling was of such poor quality it was hardly worth anything.

"By pulling it all at once," he said, "the various grades are blended and the grower gets a fair price. But hand harvesting, only the first pulling brings in much money."

Another thing to consider, Thaxton said, is the investment and upkeep of buildings used to house cotton pickers. He thinks the trend in that section will be toward mechanical harvesting the next few years. Thaxton was speaking mostly of tightland cotton where there is little sand blowing. He did not comment on mechanical harvesting for sandy areas.

A lot of acreage can be watered with just a small irrigation well, says Arthur Nolen, who lives a few miles southwest of Lamesa. Nolen had only one 250-gallon well the

of not honoring a part of last November's aid agreement with the United States which called for more trading with Japan. Rhee and other officials contend Japan is leaning closer and closer to the Communist world.

### Rare U.S. Stamp To Go On Sale

LONDON, June 25 (AP)—One of the rarest of American stamps will go on sale in an auction room Monday. It is a five-cent stamp, printed on bluish paper, issued by the postmaster at Millbury, Mass., a year before the U. S. government issued stamps. Authorities say there are only six known specimens. This one, from the collection of Sir Nicholas Waterhouse, is expected to bring about \$3,500.

### Beach Rules Eased

VALENCIA, Spain, June 25 (AP)—The official rules for Valencia beaches have been eased. Women can appear without bathrobes, but they still may not wear two-piece bathing suits. Men may bathe in shorts instead of full suits.

### Voltaire Banned

CAPETOWN, South Africa, June 25 (AP)—Voltaire's "Candide" is among 81 books and periodicals listed as objectionable and prohibited in the government gazette.

### Art Show To Close

MILAN, Italy, June 25 (AP)—The greatest postwar show of Etruscan art will close here July 10 and be moved to The Hague, Netherlands. The masterpieces, which have attracted 87,000 visitors, will be presented later in Paris.

Chuck Wagon Sour Dough Biscuits Recipe \$1.00 P.O. Box 961 Big Spring, Texas

They're Light As A Feather . . .

They're As Warm As Toast

ANTHONY'S "FEATHER WARM"

## Automatic Blankets

Now With NYLON

Regular Single Control

Full or Twin Sizes

\$18<sup>50</sup>

with Dual Control \$22<sup>50</sup>

Full Size

You'll be amazed but pleased with the extreme lightweight, the soft warmth of these special blankets. Choose from colors of dusty rose, pastel blue, yellow, coral, light green or hunter green. Wide satin binding.

BUY NOW, SAVE \$1. HOLDS ON LAY-AWAY!

Anthony's  
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

### Brookes Baker, Noted Texas Surveyor, Dies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Brookes Baker, 82, who surveyed thousands of acres of West Texas ranch land as early as 1904, died Friday night. Baker and two of his sons operated one of the largest surveying establishments in the Southwest.

## END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE

One Group DRESSES . . . . . 10<sup>00</sup>

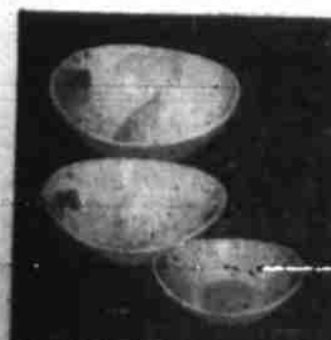
One Group DRESSES . . . . . 15<sup>00</sup>



10" Plate . . . . . \$1.25  
Tea Cup & Saucer . . \$1.70

### 16-PIECE STARTER SET

Open Stock  
List Price \$14.40  
Special Retail Price . . . . \$10.95  
Vegetable Dishes  
Double . . . . . \$5.25  
9" Round . . . . . \$2.00  
7 1/2" Round . . . . . \$1.75



## VERNON'S Sherwood

Hds all the warm touches of Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest in the Fall-time.

Touches of gold, bronze and brown in a smart leaf design on a beige texture background, just right with the fashionable, modern woods of your dining room.

Ovenproof . . . Ideal for oven to table service.  
Detergent proof.  
Loves a dishwasher . . . Colors will not fade, mar or wash off with years of use.  
Guaranteed for 25 years against crazing or cracking . . . wonderfully chip resistant.

ZALE'S Jewelers

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Salt & Pepper . . . . \$2.00

Butter Tray, covered \$3.25

Add to your VERNON SET at any time from a large selection of colorful open stock service pieces designed for multiple use.

"Coffee Hot" . . . . . \$8.25  
Includes coffee server and brass warmer stand.  
Coffee Server, Covered  
8 Cup . . . . . \$5.25



The Little Shop

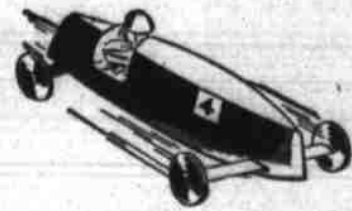




**RACE HELMET PREVUE**—is given by Carroll Cone for his mother, Mrs. Dock Cone, 1422 Tucson, as she tries it for size. A helmet and a shirt are to be issued to each boy on the day of the race, which will be July 4. Preliminary trials start at 10 a.m. Finals will begin at 2:30 p.m. on the same day. (Photos by Keith McMillin)



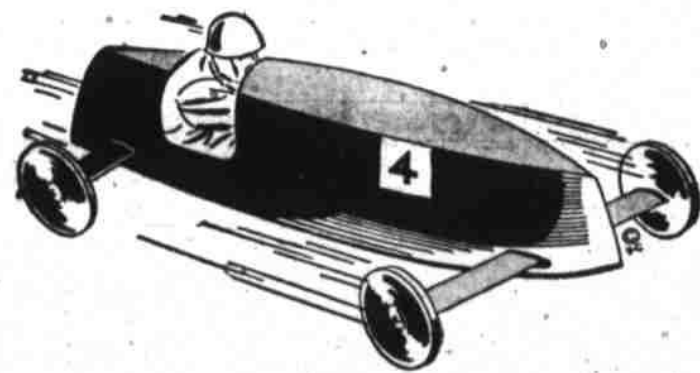
## SOAP BOX DERBY



**PRIMER COAT** — is sprayed on his car by James Faulkner as his mother, Mrs. Avery Faulkner, 708 W. 17th, watches to see that it spreads evenly. The car will be painted to represent a shark when the first coat is dry. Could be that James intends to scare some of the contestants out of the race!



**DRILL BITS**—must be just the right size, David Woertendyke tells his mother, Mrs. H. D. Woertendyke, 1414 Tucson, as he selects one from those she holds. With the hood off the car, the "complicated mechanism" can be seen. Wheels are issued to the boys as they sign up for the race, so that they will be standard size. That does have something to do with the rate of speed, you know.



**FINISHING TOUCHES**—are being applied to his soap box racer by Kenneth Gafford, who was interrupted in his task as his mother, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, held the paint bucket. The Gaffords live at 607 W. 18th.

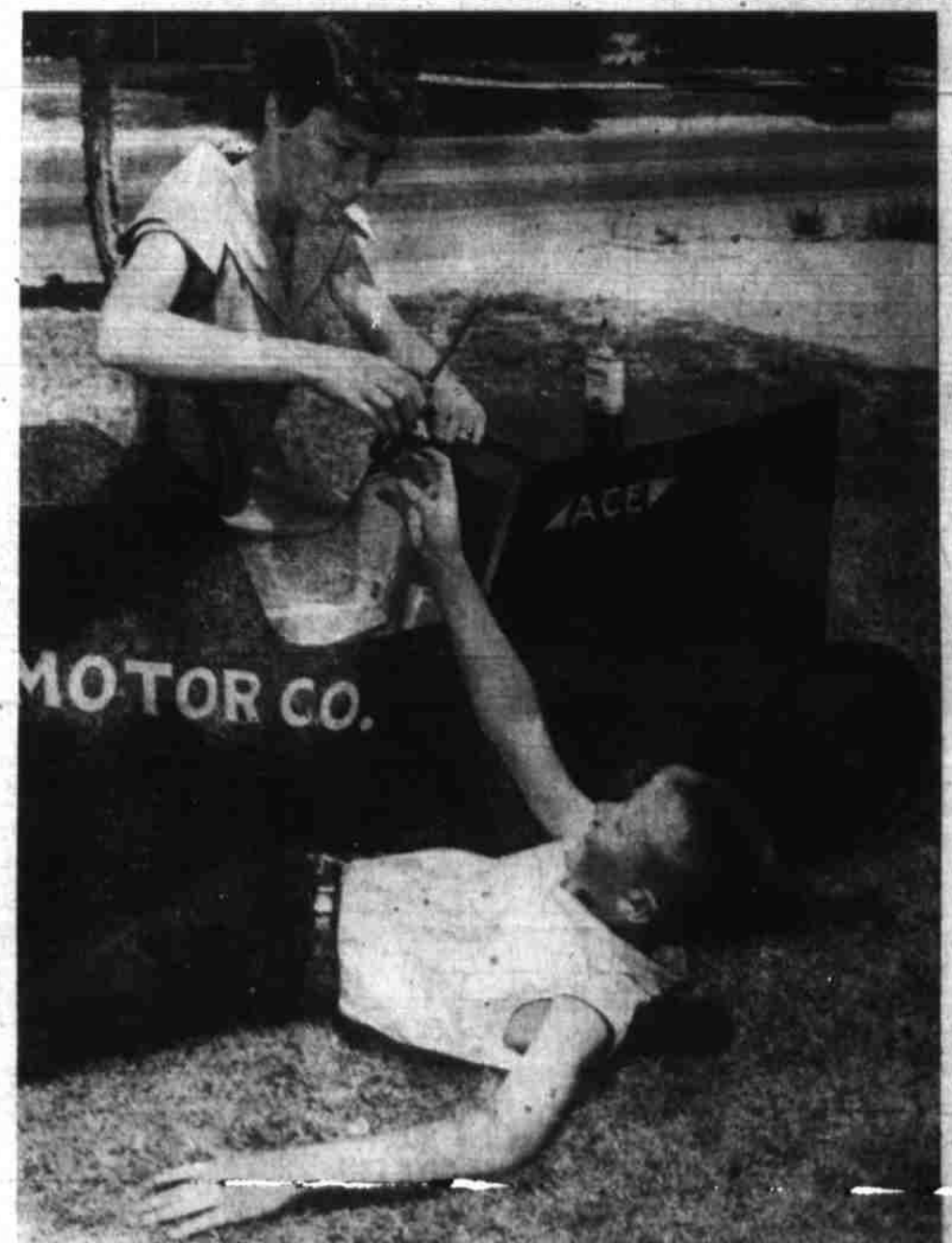


**GET OUT AND GET UNDER**—is the task of A. C. Rawlins, son of Mrs. Zollie Mae Rawlins, 610 Goliad, as he works on his entry for the Soap Box Derby. Mothers are not allowed to help with the making of the cars, but surely just handing down a screwdriver isn't counted!

## BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Sun., June 26, 1955 Society

**NO FISHIN' TODAY**—Jessie, left, and Lewis Brown are more interested in racing their green and blue soap box cars than they are in going fishing with their mother. They have really had fun working on them, she said, and it has kept them out of mischief. The boys are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gossett, 1106 NW 8th.





## Marijann Bailey, Don Edward Stevens Are Married In Double Ring Ceremony

Vows exchanged at twilight Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents united Marijann Bailey and Don Edward Stevens in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey, 606 Edwards Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stevens of Wellman.

The Rev. Maple Avery officiated for the double ring ceremony, which was read before an arch of white tapers in tall candelabra, entwined with plumose fern. Baskets of pink gladioli and majestic daisies on each side completed the setting.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, pianist played a prelude of nuptial music. During the candlelighting, which was done by Beverly Ann Bailey of Odessa, a cousin of the bride, Mrs. Jarratt played "Traumerel." She accompanied Margy Keaton as she sang "I Love You Truly" preceding the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" at its close.

Mrs. Jarratt was attired in a green nylon net formal, while Miss Keaton wore white nylon net. Miss Bailey chose a ballerina-length frock of pale pink, off-shoulder, with tiny puff sleeves.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of handclipped, imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. The shoulder wide neckline was of scallops traced in pearls. The points of the long sleeves, which terminated over her hands were also trimmed in pearls.

The waist-length skirt was fashioned of layers of tulle with deep points of lace marking the hemline, which ended in scallops. Her veil of illusion, waist-length, was attached to a small cloche of lace and shirred illusion.

Her flowers were white roses in a cluster, surrounded by stephanotis, showered with feather edged satin ribbon. This was carried atop a white Bible, which was a gift from her paternal grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Bailey. The Bible was something old; for something blue and borrowed, she wore a garter belonging to her cousin, Mrs. Harold Broughton. Something new was a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom, and her shoe held a lucky penny.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Kuykendall, the bride's cousin, and Judy Douglass was bridesmaid.

They wore dresses of pale green and deep pink respectively. The iridescent taffeta bodices were strapless and were worn with net stoles. Matching sashes ended in bustlebows over full waist-length skirts of net over taffeta.

White flowers made up the headresses for the two attendants, and they carried colonial bouquets of white carnations with silver and maline trim.

Burnell Stevens attended his brother as best man. Bill Kuykendall was a groomsman. Guests were seated by Dr. H. M. Jarratt and Carlisle (Frosty) Robison.

At the reception, parents of the bride couple and their attendants assisted in receiving guests. The table, laid with a floor-length white organza cloth over white satin, held a three-tiered cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. It was trimmed with white roses.

The central arrangement on the bride's table was of white roses, carnations and gypsophylla with silver trim.

Alternating in serving the cake and punch were members of the houseparty, Mrs. W. H. Forrest, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Dale Douglas, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. W. J. Rogers. Mrs. Ray Crooks registered guests. Members of the house party wore white carnation corsages.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bailey of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fallon and family of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Odessa.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N. M., the bride chose a white suit, embroidered. Her accessories were pink, and she wore a rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return, the couple will be at home at 106 E. 15th until their departure for Corpus Christi this fall, where they will attend the university in that city.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and she attended Howard County Junior College, where she was secretary of the student council, cheer leader, a member of the Business Club and the Lasso Club. She was a nominee for all-school favorite, al-

so. She has attended one semester at the University of Corpus Christi, where she was nominee for "Most Beautiful Girl." She is a Business Education major in the school. She is a life member of the Rainbow Girls.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School and Howard County Junior College, where he was Freshman Favorite and was a letterman in basketball for two years. He is a senior letterman in the University of Corpus Christi, and is a major in Physical Education.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bailey wore a dress of pale blue lace, and Mrs. Stevens was attired in a dress of navy lace.

## MEN IN SERVICE

A veteran of 18 years in the Coast Guard, Woodrow Cole and family are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole, and other relatives here.

Cole is being transferred from Miami, Fla., to Kodiak, Alaska, and received a delay en route. He will be stationed in Alaska for two years. Mrs. Cole and the children will accompany him.

Navy Lt. John R. Gensert, of Route 1, Box 224, Big Spring was scheduled to arrive at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., today aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Essex.

The Essex has completed a seven and one-half month cruise in Far Eastern waters, steaming over 55,500 miles since leaving the West Coast last November. Ports of call for the Essex crew were Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan; Manila and Subic Bay, Philippines; Bangkok, Thailand; and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

**Asparagus Sauce**

No sauce for asparagus? Heat French dressing — but don't let it boil — and stir in capers or sweet pickle relish.

Both wore agapanthus corsages.

The garden of the Bailey home was the scene of a party held after the wedding rehearsal Thursday evening. Refreshments were served buffet style to members of the bridal party and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crooks and Mrs. Bill Bailey of Odessa.

## City HD Club Hears Mrs. Broughton

The City Home Demonstration Club saw a demonstration given by Mrs. G. C. Broughton from her "magic suitcase" on by-products of oil, at their meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th.

Roll call was answered with "beauty aids" and the devotion was given by Mrs. Armour Long.

Twelve members and three visitors attended. Mrs. Erwin Daniels won the door prize.

## Forsanites Given Achievement Awards

FORSAN — The Forsan F.H.A. Chapter Thursday night awarded the Chapter Degree of Achievement to Sue Averett, Frankie Bedell, Janell King, Belvin Martin, Sue Miller, and Mary Lou McElrath.

Refreshments were served by the freshmen.

## Pickle Juice Use

Don't throw away the liquid left when you've used a jar of sweet pickles. Use the liquid in French dressing, instead of vinegar, for cole slaw.

## Methodist Youth Have Wiener Roast

FORSAN — Members of the MYF of the Forsan Methodist Church were entertained with a wiener roast Thursday night at Magnolia Lake.

Sponsors were the Rev. and Mrs. Allen Forbis, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Story and Robert Cozart. Fifteen young people attended.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Chequita and Randie, were Mr. and Mrs. Claud McCaskey of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hicks and Mary Dean of Thompson have returned to their home following a visit here with the J. B. Hicks, Sr. Vacationing at Brownwood Lake.



## Favors The Figure

This new sleeveless dress uses asymmetrical lines to best advantage! Its single pocket and side buttons are smart in a style sense — also for favoring the figure! Try lines, shantung, pique.

No. 2426 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 18: 3 1/2 yds., 35-in.

Send 35 cents for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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 four copy now. Price just 25 cents.

are Mr. and Mrs. Berl Griffith and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and daughters.

Also visiting in Brownwood with relatives are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Green and children.

J. R. Asbury, Elroy Scudday and Bob Asbury have been fishing at Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott and

children left Saturday night for a vacation visit in Shreveport, La., Hugo, Okla., and Wichita Falls.

Hauna Moore left Wednesday afternoon to spend the summer vacation with her two aunts, Mrs. Ruby Wheeler and Mrs. Ruth Lawson, in Los Angeles, Calif.

## Frosted Meat Loaf

There's something extra-special about meat loaf when you frost it with creamy mashed potatoes and put it back in a very hot oven so the tips of the potatoes are tinged with golden-brown.

## French Provincial... OPEN-STOCK BEDROOM FURNITURE!



## Pretty Provincial Rooms In Fruitwood Finished Cherry Or Antiqued Parchment Finish

Truly beautiful French Provincial, the simplified version of the kind of furniture Marie Antionette lost her head over... the kind you'll lose your heart to! Priced by the suite or by the piece so you can select your own perfect group. Your own perfect masterpiece!

Convenient 30-60-90-Day And Budget Accounts

Good Housekeeping  
**Furniture**  
..shop  
AND APPLIANCES

WE GIVE S&H  
GREEN STAMPS  
907 JOHNSON  
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LIVING ROOM — Fitzwilliam settee; occasional Drop Leaf End Table; Corner Bookcase; Fitzwilliam Rocker; and Revolving Coffee Table

Shown (below) with Arm Chair are the beautiful Sprague & Carleton Desk-Chest and Snack Table. A great variety of intimate groups like this are easily arranged with S-C Maple occasional pieces, to grace any room in your home.



## America's Most Beautiful EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE

## FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Thousands of proud owners are telling their friends why their Sprague & Carleton furniture looks so beautifully different from all other Maples. Here's what they say: "I like the selected quality of fine New England solid rock Maple used in every piece: I like the original S-C 'antique' finish with its distinctive color and rich lustre, resembling old Colonial Maple: I like the authentic Early American styling of every occasional piece and every matched group." These are some of the reasons why S-C furniture is truly called "heirloom" Maple. See for yourself—see Sprague & Carleton Maple today at our store:



DINING ROOM — Drop Leaf Table with Windsor Arm and Side Chairs and large Welch Cupboard with China Top—but a few of the many S-C dining room pieces in solid rock Maple.



BEDROOM — Shuttle Bed; Night Stand with Scrolled Gallery; Chest and Portable Mirror with Drawers. Several other styles of S-C Maple bedroom groupings are also available.



## YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD MAPLE

LOOK FOR THIS FAMOUS TAG on each piece of Sprague & Carleton MAPLE—it identifies the authorized S-C retailer, and contains helpful information about Solid Rock Maple.

Convenient 30-60-90-Day And Budget Accounts

Good Housekeeping  
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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

907 JOHNSON

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**PENNEY'S**  
 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

**END-OF-MONTH**
**clean-up**
**Store Hours**
**9:00 to 5:30**
**Weekdays**
**9:00 to 6:30**
**Saturdays**
**One Big Table!**
**Women's Cotton Blouses**

Many, many styles of summer cotton blouses in sheer cottons or dressmaker cottons.

Sizes 32 to 38.

**88¢**
**Women's  
Cotton Plisse  
GOWNS**

Whether it's short gowns, or regular length, you'll find just what you want in the way of sleeping coolness in this big assortment of no-iron cotton plisse gowns.

**\$1.44**

Sizes 32 to 38

**Our Entire Stock  
Toddler Girls  
DRESSES**

From frilly Nylons, to crisp, cool cotton sun-dresses, you'll save plenty on these summer dresses for the hot days ahead.

**\$1.00**

Sizes 2 to 3

**Our Entire Stock**
**MEN'S SUMMER SLACKS**

All Wool and Wool Dacron Blends.

**\$7.99**

Summer Rayons, Rayon-Dacron Blends, Butcher Rayons, Rayon-Acetate, Poplins and many others.

**\$4.99**
**SHOP AND  
COMPARE!**

 You'll Agree That  
This Is The Biggest  
Saving Ever!

**Men's Short Sleeve Summer  
SPORT SHIRTS**

Cool leno mesh, sheer skip-dents, novelty slub weave, printed, and plain batistes; many others too numerous to mention. Shop early Monday, and stock up for those hot days still ahead. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

**\$1.00**

**CLEARANCE! BOY'S  
SPORT SHIRTS**

Puckered Nylons, Solids, and Printed Plisse Cotton Skip-dents, Novelty Cottons... all at this very low, low price.

**75¢**

**Our Entire Stock Jr. Boys  
PLAY SHIRTS**

Sanforized Denims, Sanforized Cotton Twills. Sizes 4 to 8.

**75¢**

**Jumbo Size  
GARMENT BAGS**

Will hold up to 16 garments. Strong vinyl plastic, with quilted sides. Zipper enclosure.

**\$1.66**
**NEW  
CAREFREE  
COLORS!**
**Clearance! Big 22x44**
**CANNON BATH TOWELS**

- Dacron seivage for longer wear
- Extra heavy looped terry for greater absorbency
- All of Cannon's new carefree colors

**63c**

Matching Face Towel ..... 42c Matching Wash Cloth ..... 17c

**Penney's**
**Big Summer**
**Piece  
Goods  
Clearance**
**Two Big Groups To Choose From  
NYLON PIECE GOODS**

- Plain Puckered Nylons
- Printed Nylons
- Dacron-Cotton Broadcloths and Batistes
- Printed Orion and Dacron

**50c**  
Yard

**SHEER LAWN PRINTS, 80 SQ.  
PERCALE PRINTS AND SOLIDS**

From dainty rosebud patterns to bold decorative patterns, you're bound to find your sewing needs in THIS BIGGEST GROUP EVER! And at such a saving for you.

**28c**  
Yard






Discussing Sunday's Sermon

Granddaughter, Patsy Nixon, and Mrs. F. C. Dozier listen as the Rev. F. C. Dozier outlines his sermon topics for Sunday. Rev. Dozier is the new minister of the Galveston Street Church of God.

## Rev. And Mrs. Dozier Plan For New Church

The Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Dozier, 1936. Since that time he has been pastor of churches in Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Edinburg, Graham, Borger, and Odessa. During this time, the preacher has built many new churches.

This friendly and congenial couple want to build a new church building and remodel the parsonage.

"If we can't build a new building, we want to do the next best thing, build up the church. Of course, we will have to have the help and cooperation of the congregation," Rev. Dozier explained.

The pastor and his wife are very interested in the young people of the community. They want to invite the young people of all denominations to their weekly meetings each Thursday night at 7:45 at the church.

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Dozier preached his first sermon to his new congregation. They moved here last Tuesday from Odessa where he was head of a church. Thirteen years ago Rev. Dozier preached here when he was working out from the Sweetwater district.

"I put in to be transferred to Big Spring, because I felt that I was called to serve in this area," the minister pointed out.

At the present time, Rev. Dozier is district superintendent over the Church of God churches in San Angelo, Lamesa, Midland and Big Spring.

Formerly, a rancher at Graham, Rev. Dozier began his ministry in

## Benton Attends Rites Of Slocum-Champion

Lt. Thomas Benton of Webb Air Force Base has gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., to attend the wedding of Virginia Elayne Slocum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley Slocum Jr., of that city, and 1st Lt. George Champion Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Champion of New York City.

The wedding was solemnized at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Methodist Church of Colorado Springs with the reception in the El Paso Club. Lt. Champion is an information service officer at Webb Air Force Base.

**ANNUAL 1/2 PRICE SALE!**

**Dorothy Gray Treatment Lotions**

Orange Flower Skin Lotion for dry skin and Texture Lotion for oily skin

10-oz. size, Regularly \$2.00... **NOW \$1.00**

22-oz. size, Regularly \$3.75... **NOW \$1.85**

Two important Beauty Basics in the famous "Rule of Three" for lovelier skin—at truly enormous savings! (Prices plus tax.)

**CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS**  
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

## COSDEN CHATTER

### Design For Reforming Unit Is Being Studied

On Monday we had three visitors from Universal Oil Products Company, Des Plaines, Ill.: Jim Eckhouse, Commercial Development, Craig Olsen, Engineering Research, and Jack Burgess, Engineer Department Coordinator. They were here to review the basis for design of a new catalytic reforming unit.

On Wednesday, H. E. Cottrell, Dallas, and Mr. R. S. Carleton, Tulsa, both representatives of the Ethyl Corporation, delivered a report on the road and laboratory anti-knock evaluation conducted by the Ethyl Corporation on several commercial and experimental gasoline blends produced at Big Spring Refinery.

R. L. Tollett returned to the office Tuesday morning after a trip abroad. He attended the Fourth World Petroleum Congress in Rome. He and Dr. M. H. Bennett toured Greece, Turkey, and spent four days in Paris. Tollett left Thursday morning on his annual fishing trip to La Paz in Lower California, where he goes each year to fish for black marlin in the deep waters of the Gulf of California.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Montgomery on the arrival of Leslie Camille, born June 13. Mrs. J. L. Dann from Albany, Ga. is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery, and Mr. Montgomery. Mrs. Roy Kizziah, Mrs. Divy Robertson, and Mrs. Roylene Wells visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Chet Abernathy last weekend. Mrs. Skeet West and Mrs. Hall Hooker of Corpus Christi are vacationing in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Recent visitors at the refinery have been Mrs. Earl Button of General Electric Company, representative from Abilene; Win Rochelle of The Foxboro Company of Odessa; B. E. Keeling of Vincent Supply Company, Odessa; R. O. Lowry of General Electric Company, Electronics Division, Dallas, Texas; Frank Hayhurst of Ingersoll Rand Company, Midland, and Sid Covington and T. M. Spencer of A&M Lockett Company, Amarillo.

Ray Thomas is taking a six months leave of absence to become the operator of a grocery store.

Roy Watkins is spending his vacation working around the house. Louise Medley of Midland and Bobby Carter of Comanche are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carter this weekend.

L. T. King will be on vacation next weekend in Kansas and Oklahoma.

A. V. Karcher will return to the office Monday after attending the board of directors meeting in New York.

Mary Alice Merrick left Friday with her son and mother, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, on vacation. She will return to the office July 5.

## Stricklands Visit Many Texas Towns

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Strickland are on vacation to visit relatives in Houston, Lubbock and other Texas towns.

A former resident, Jimmie Fulton of Dallas, was visiting here Wednesday.

Mrs. Jimmy Hagar and daughters of Pecos are here now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Buddy Bills has returned home after a several weeks stay with his brother and family in Stephenville.

Mrs. Will Henderson of Hyman has been a patient in an Abilene hospital for the past week.

Guests in the W. E. Heideman home are his brother and family, Pie and Mrs. Gerald Heideman. Jodie and Jim, from the Army base at Bisbee, Ariz.

From Midland, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Floyd were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Jerry and Jamie of Sterling City, were here this week with their parents, the Jim Craigs and Mrs. Vera Harris.

## Mrs. Neal Entertains Sunday School Class

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Frank Neal was hostess recently to members of the JOY Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church for the regular business meeting. Mrs. Charley Parrish presented the devotion.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Lee Brown. It was reported that the class has bought a screen door for the church kitchen. It was put up by A. G. Anderson. Refreshments were served to 12 members.

Eddie Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler, is now employed in Dallas, where he will enter SMU this fall.

Doris McCain of Stanton is a guest of Linda McMahan. Mr. and Mrs. Delfo Clark and Sue have returned from a vacation trip to Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Morgan and Janice visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morgan in Big Spring recently.

Big Spring visitors have been and Mrs. Alisa Ciemer and son.

by Brigrance

1208

american designer pattern

## AN AWARD WINNER

### Buttoned-Down Coatsdress Will Be A Yearly Favorite

Today's button-down high fashion success by Brigrance, recent Cotton Award winner and one of America's most honored designers, is sure to be the day long, year round favorite in your wardrobe.

As versatile as it is chic, this coat-dress jumper with detachable dickey can be worn "as is" or over blouses and sweaters, buttoning the bodice onto a separate strip of buttons. Slenderness is achieved in the unbroken lines of the back and front panels, with a half belt accenting the waistline.

The original was in sunny yellow linen with a yellow and white striped dickey. Easy-to-make with or without sleeves, it would also be very attractive in pique, faille, crepe, wool, crepe or jersey. For the dickey, use a contrasting color or texture.

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 36, waist 26, hips 37 inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches.

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress, 1/2 yard of 39-inch material for contrast and 1/4 yard of 39-inch material for interfacing.

To order Pattern No. 1208, address SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC., Box 535, 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 available for 25 cents. If paying by check or money order, make payable to SPADEA SYNDICATE, INC. and add 4 cents for handling.

## Lettuce

Crisp, tender, young leaves

Lb. **21c**

## Low Shelf Prices!

|                |                |     |
|----------------|----------------|-----|
| Cottage Cheese | 12-Oz. Can     | 15c |
| Bread          | White, Regular | 22c |
| Rolls          | French, Sour   | 23c |

## Safeway Meats are Trimmed Before Weighing!

### Sirloin Steak

U.S. Govt.-graded calf

Lb. **69c**

### Sliced Bacon

Poppy

1-Lb. Pkg. **59c**

### Frankfurters

Cello-pack

3-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

### Chuck Roast

U.S. Govt.-graded calf

Lb. **43c**

## Cantaloupes

From California. Very good quality and color.

Lb. **12c**

## Corn

From California Well filled ears

4 for **15c**

## Potatoes

White Rose

10-Lb. Pkg. **65c**

You Save on Early-Week Buys from Safeway!

## ScotTissue Dog Food Corn Meal

Toilet Tissue

Roll **10c**

Pooch

4 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **25c**

White Covered Wagon

5-Lb. Pkg. **29c**

## Tomato

Juice Taste Tells

46-Oz. Can **18c**

## Pork & Beans

2

No. 2 1/2 Cans **35c**

## Chop Bif

Wilson

12-Oz. Can **29c**

## Cane Sugar

10-Lb. Pkg. **69c**

## Shortening

Mrs. Tuckers

3-Lb. Ctn. **65c**

## Dressing

Salad Duchess

32-Oz. Jar **39c**

## Catsup

Tomato Taste Tells

2

14-Oz. Bots. **25c**

## Grape Juice

Westfair

24-Oz. Bot. **29c**

## Tuna

Light and dark meat Wafico

8-Oz. Can **15c**

## Low Shelf Prices!

|            |                  |              |     |
|------------|------------------|--------------|-----|
| Sweet Milk | Hom. Lucerne     | 1/2-Gal. Can | 41c |
| Buttermilk | Lucerne          | 1/2-Gal. Can | 19c |
| Cream      | Whipping Lucerne | 1/2-Gal. Can | 25c |

## Save with Safeway's Low Shelf Prices!

|              |                  |                |     |
|--------------|------------------|----------------|-----|
| Pimientos    | Dried            | 4-Oz. Jar      | 15c |
| Milk         | Powdered         | 16-Oz. Pkg.    | 33c |
| Dairy-Drink  | Chocolate        | 1-Lb. Pkg.     | 43c |
| Beverages    | Assorted Flavors | 2 32-Oz. Bots. | 29c |
| Cheese       | American Dutch   | 2-Lb. Pkg.     | 89c |
| Chee-Zip     |                  | 16-Oz. Jar     | 52c |
| Strawberries | Prem. quality    | 16-Oz. Pkg.    | 39c |
| Juice        | Bel-air          | 12-Oz. Can     | 33c |
| Lemonade     | Prem. quality    | 12-Oz. Bot.    | 27c |
| Limeade      | Prem. quality    | 2 6-Oz. Cans   | 27c |
| Perch        | Ocean Choice     | 16-Oz. Pkg.    | 37c |

Shop **SAFeway**





### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker of 1707 Benton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Serann Crocker to William Donald Miller, son of Mrs. Maurine Miller of Cleburne. The wedding will take place August 13 at the First Methodist Church.

(Photo by Barr)



### Will Be July Bride

Robert M. Allen of Dumont is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Dorothy, to Robert E. Wheeler, 1101 N. San Antonio. Vows will be taken July 1 at 8 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Midland, where the bride-elect is now employed. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of the Big Spring address.



MRS. GEORGE DUDLEY BOLDIN JR.

## The G. D. Boldins Jr. To Reside In Lamesa

LAMESA—Mr. and Mrs. George Boldin, Jr., will be at home in Lamesa after a wedding trip to points in Colorado.

Mrs. Boldin is the former Donna Lee Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman Hunt, Hillcrest Addition. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George Dudley Boldin, Hillcrest Addition, and the late Mr. Boldin.

The wedding vows were exchanged before an altar of wood-wardia palm topped with white tapers and interspersed with white gladioli and stock, Friday evening at the First Baptist Church, with W. T. Hamilton, pastor of

the Lamesa Church of Christ reading the double ring wedding service.

Mrs. Dorman Scott, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Matt McCall, as she sang "Because" and "Perfect Love."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white imported Chantilly lace dress over tulle and satin, fashioned with a portrait tulle yoke edged with lace. A long stemmed bodice fastened down the center back with tiny self covered buttons. Her lace sleeves tapered to petal points over her hands. The bouffant lace skirt was gathered to the bodice and swept into a formal length train. Her finger tip veil of illusion was joined to a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mary Hunt attended her sister as maid of honor. Other bridal attendants were Mrs. N. L. Sheridan of Houston, Mrs. Kenneth Mayes of Dallas, and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

The bride's attendants wore identically designed dresses in soft green crystalline fashioned with boat necklines and tiny sleeves. The bouffant skirts were worn over crinoline. They wore tiny tulle matching handbags and carried arm bouquets of majestic daisies.

Debra Mayes of Dallas, a niece of the bride, attended as flower girl. A nephew of the bride, William Sheridan of Houston, was ring bearer. Suzanne Schmidt and Donnie Scott of Plains lighted the tapers.

Dorman Scott of Plains attended as best man. Ushers were Robert Hunt, a brother of the bride, J. D. Coaf and Weldon Pruitt.

At the reception held in Fellowship Hall of the church, Helen Shipp of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Buddy Winters of Clovis, N. M., presided at the bride's table, and Bonnie Godman of Clarksville registered the guests.

For the wedding trip, the bride wore a beige and aqua imported cotton print dress designed on tailored lines with a full skirt and high neckline. Her flowers were white roses and she wore beige and aqua accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and New Mexico State College where she was a home economics major and a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Before her marriage, she was employed as a teacher in the Hobbs High School.

Mr. Boldin graduated from Lamesa High School and served in the United States Navy for several years before returning to Dawson County where he is engaged in farming.

### Golden Anniversary Observed Recently

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dodson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family reunion in the home of a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King of Colorado City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodson were married in Beaver, Okla. in 1905, moving to West Texas in 1924 and settling in Howard County. In 1946 they moved to their farm near Westbrook and have made their home there since that time.

The couple have five sons and daughters and all were present for the gathering except one son, Fred Dodson, of Westbrook.

### Ruddick Park Scene Of Family Reunion

WESTBROOK — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and children were among the 125 persons attending the annual reunion of descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCauley at Ruddick Park last weekend.

This reunion is sponsored each year by Mrs. S. H. Hart, oldest member of the clan and a resident of Lorraine since 1907. Mrs. Hart is now 80 years old and the mother of 18 children. The reunion was started about 20 years ago on the birthday of her late husband.

Mary Kent of Crane was a house guest of the W. E. Ruckers last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and family of Goldsmith were guests of his parents last week.

Donna Taylor of Ozona spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Donelson.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of Sweetwater visited with their parents.

Guests of the R. O. Lees last week were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Slaughter and children of Eagle Pass.

## 3 PIECE SET LUGGAGE

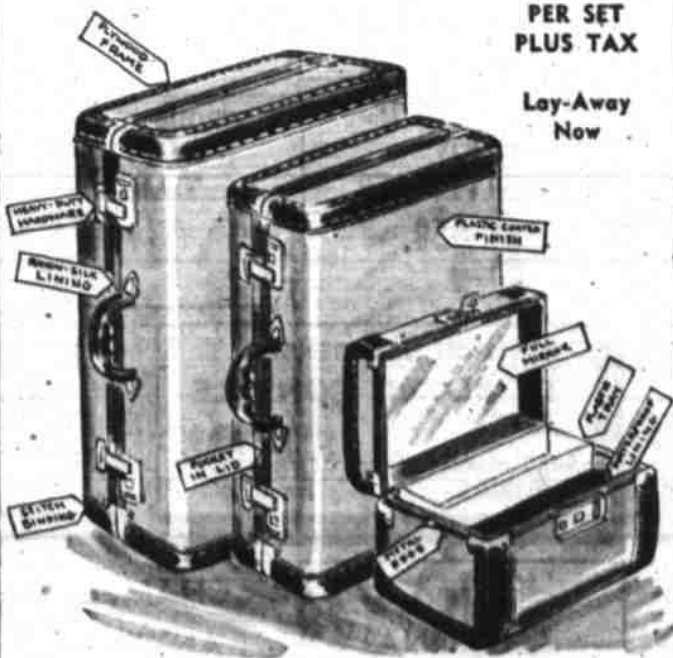
- Sturdily Constructed • Stitched Bindings
- Plastic Coated Fibre • Heavy Duty Hardware

All 3 Pieces at a Price You Would Expect to Pay for One

\$15

PER SET PLUS TAX

Lay-Away Now



#### • TRAIN CASE

Heavy plywood frame with plastic coated fibre for long satisfactory wear. Waterproof lining. Full rubber and tray. Stitch bound case. Silver color. Heavy duty hardware. Size 12 1/2 x 28 1/2 x 2 1/2.

#### • OVERNIGHT CASE

Long wearing, smart plastic coated fibre over plywood frame. Full rayon silk lining. Pocket on lid. Stitch bound case. Heavy duty hardware. Size 21 x 12 x 7 1/2. Matching handles.

#### • PULLMAN

Large size Pullman fully rayon silk lining with pocket in lid. Plastic coated fibre on heavy duty plywood frame. Heavy duty hardware and carrying handle. Stitch bound. Size 25 1/2 x 14 1/2 x 2 1/2.

- British Tan
- Cordovan
- Royal Blue
- Rawhide

Anthony's

## 'ROUND TOWN'

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Mr. and Mrs. Doc McQuinn are in Galveston visiting with their son, Charles McQuinn, and his family. Also visiting there are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Eddie McElhannon and their daughter, Mrs. McElhannon is the former Wanda McQuinn and their home is in Limestone, Maine.

Nell Brown and her mother, Mrs. G. A. Brown, left this morning for Albuquerque, N. M., where they will visit with their brother and son, John Wayne Brown, and his family. Roberta and Sharon Brown returned to their home in Albuquerque after visiting here with their grandmother and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz have had word from their daughter, Sandy, who is visiting with a friend in France, that they have recently visited in Switzerland. Before Sandy and her friend, Toni Slaughter, sailed they had a dinner party in New York with the Swartzs, and included was Sari Price who was preparing to sail with the touring company of "Oklahoma!" The group attended the stage play "Fannie" and had a good visit before the girls sailed. Sari had planned to see Sandy off but was having a bad time with a shot before her overseas jaunt. The "Oklahoma!" company has been booked for shows in many outstanding places in Europe and also in Japan. Its tour is under direction of the State Department.

While her husband and son had a week of camping at the Boys Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, Mrs. J. R. Pool had a visit here with her mother, Mrs. Judy Kuykendall.

Little Susan Swinea of El Paso is here with her mother, Mrs. James Swinea, and they are the guests of Mrs. Swinea's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dyer. They plan to be here until the first of July, when Sgt. Swinea will come for them and take them on a trip through Alabama and on to Detroit, Mich. where Susan will see her other grandparents for the first time. She's ten months old now.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge plans to leave the first of July for Fort Worth where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Griffith. On July 3, they will go to Burlington where they will attend a family reunion at the home of a niece, Mrs. Clyde Tatum.

Leaving the Cashword puzzle out of Tuesday's paper created quite a little stir around town. Hope

it doesn't happen again for months and months and months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and Randy had a wonderful trip to Florida and are already saving up for another visit to Daytona Beach. Randy caught a fish in the Atlantic Ocean all by himself and he's only six. Charles Ray visited in Orange while the others were in Florida.

Sgt. and Mrs. George McNelly are touring California.

Sgt. and Mrs. Avery V. Reid, 323 Coliad, are entertaining her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley who live in North Hollywood, Calif.

On June 29 there is to be a chain telephone campaign to bring to the minds of drivers all over the nation the need for caution in driving over the July Fourth holidays. There are two local federated clubs, the 1944 Hyperion Club and The Woman's Forum, who are to join in the campaign. Other clubs may have announced their intention and we overlooked it. But if you are called, please heed what the caller says and don't complain if there is repetition. The women are trying to help cut down the dismaying number of holiday traffic accidents.

The oil painting of a Texas Longhorn steer that the 1955 Senior class of Big Spring High School presented to the school has been completed. Mrs. Myrtle Lee was commissioned by the class to do the picture which is a 4x5 copy of an old picture which shows Signal Mountain in the background. There is a possibility of a dedication ceremony when the framing materials arrive and the finished work can be turned over to the school.

If anyone has current magazines they would like to do good with they could bundle them securely with stout cord or rope and take them to the bus station and they will deliver them to the tuberculosis sanatorium at Carlsbad free of charge. The children's magazines are especially appreciated.

Mrs. Darrell Davis and Mrs. F. W. Holbrook of Midland were in Big Spring shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu King and Sarah Jane left Saturday morning

### Salad Shortcut

When you are preparing a salad for a crowd, put the cabbage through the coarse blade of your food chopper, then mix with dressing and seasonings and refrigerate until serving time.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 26, 1955

for Mount Hope, Kan., where they will visit with Mrs. King's mother, Nancy is to stay with her friend, Jean Robinson, while her parents are away.

I couldn't have been more pleased to read in The Herald that I had been seen doing an act of courtesy while driving the car. The

men drivers in my family think I drive like all the carmenes and women drive. You just never know who's watching you, do you? Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Pendleton and their daughter, Nancy Jo, moved into their new home at 1611 E. 17th Saturday. They have been living at 1904 Scurry.

Renting, moving, short on space? Get your MAYTAG automatic washer on wheels!



only MAYTAG can save you 9 gallons of hot water per load!

- Automatic Water Level Control
- Gentle, thorough Gyrator washing
- Exclusive Double-Spin Tube
- Fastest safety brake

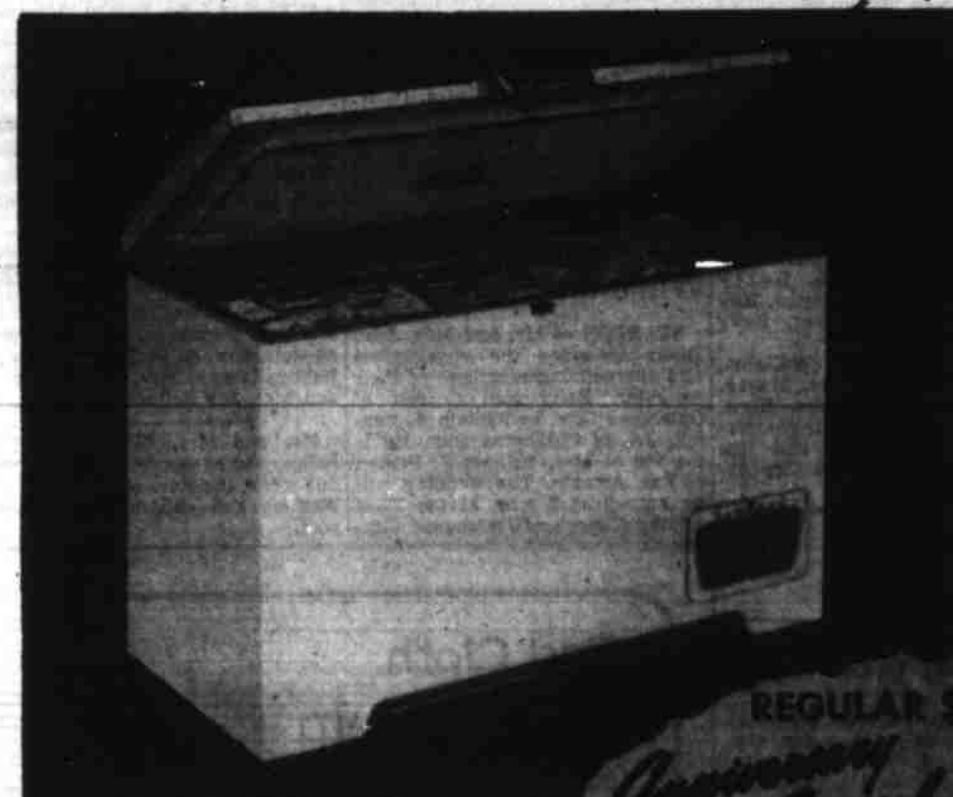
own a Maytag for as little as \$975 a week Big trade-ins

Big Spring Hardware Co.

115-119 Main

Dial 4-5265

## WHITE'S 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



REVCO

15.2 Cu. Ft. FOOD FREEZER

This efficient new Revco Home Freezer fulfills the housewife's needs for more usable space to store frozen foods... and it freezes foods faster so they will retain their natural, delicious flavors. Revco features moisture-free dry-wall construction with a one-piece all-steel wrap-around cabinet... thick fiberglass insulation that keeps cold in, heat out. Complete with two removable wire baskets. Holds up to 530 pounds of frozen foods. See it today, at White's!

### 2-WAY FLAVOR PROTECTION

1. FREEZES FASTEST: Locks in all the flavor and freshness of fruits, vegetables, meats you buy or grow for home freezing.
2. KEEPS FOOD SAFEST: Keeps in all the taste and texture of frozen foods you buy and store. No saw-saw temperatures to steal flavor away.

#### 4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY

90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now. Pay for them next month.

90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days.

EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.

TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay... up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS. PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH. TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY... up to 24 months. MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$5.00.

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

BIG SPRING

DIAL 4-7571



123

### Crocheted Kitten

By CAROL CURTIS

An adorable summer vacation toy for the littlest ones is made of heavy duty cotton in white, is 12 inches long, has a 5-inch tail, stands 9 inches in height. The "loop" stitch provides kitten with fur, whiskers are dental floss, eyes are bright blue buttons, nose is red felt, mouth is of red thread. All instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. 123. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 pages, 25 cents for knitting, crochet, embroidery, harpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 25 cents.





### Plans Late Summer Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Douglass are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judith Dale, to Eulis Carlisle Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Robison, 610 Caylor Drive. The couple plans a late summer wedding.



### To Wed In July

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pollock, Lenora, announce the engagement and approaching wedding, July 16, of their daughter, Patsy, to Mickey Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Casey, 409 Johnson.



BETTIE ANDERSON

### Bettie Anderson Installed As Rainbow Grand Service

Bettie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Anderson, 605 Washington Blvd., was installed as Grand Service in the Rainbow Girls Friday evening in El Paso. She is a past worthy advisor, and her appointment is for the year ending in 1956 with the Grand Assembly in Houston.

This is the 32nd session of the Grand Assembly of Texas for the Rainbow Girls and was held from Wednesday through Friday.

Sally Cowper, worthy associate advisor of Big Spring, was a member of the grand choir. Mrs. Don Williams, past grand worthy advisor of the Grand Assembly and one of the Big Spring sponsors, assisted with the organization of the grand choir. It is composed of one representative from each Assembly in the state and usually includes about 150 girls.

In addition to attending the regular meetings, two girls and three adults received the Grand Cross of Color, the highest degree in Rainbow, given for service to the organization. Those awarded the degree were Lucy Thompson, Billie King, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Cleo Richardson and Mrs. Julius Magee. Others in the Big Spring group who had received the degree previously, joined them in attending a Grand Cross of Color breakfast Friday morning. A grand officers' dinner, a mother advisor's luncheon and a trip to Juarez were other events the group shared.

Girls attending from Big Spring were: Carol Bailey, Billie Jean King, Lucy Thompson, Sheere Baker, Kathleen Thomas, Toni Thomas, Peggy Isaacs, Barbara Coffee, Betty Cain, Sammie Sue McCombs, Kay Kirby, Kathryn Greenlees, Betty Berry, Sue Ann Everett.

Sponsors were Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Magee, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Read. Joining the girls on their chartered bus were five girls and two adults from the Colorado City Assembly.

### STORK CLUB

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Cornwell, 1514 A Wood, a daughter, Lois Catherine, on June 18 at 10:55 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to A.C. and Mrs. Marvin E. Anderson, 305 Owens, a daughter, Deanna Lynn, on June 18 at 7:25 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Sahid C. Shamsie, 903 Alhams, a son, Dan Rashid, on June 22 at 1:25 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Claude M. Poell, 1404 Grafa, a daughter, Kimberly Ann, on June 21 at 7:34 a.m., weighing six pounds 14 ounces.

Born to A.C. and Mrs. John D. Newberry, P. O. Box 971, Sweetwater, a son, Kenneth Darrell, on June 21 at 11:38 a.m., weighing 5 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. James E. Conway, 1504 Sycamore, a son, Michael Kenny, on June 20 at 3:06 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

**MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, 108 Circle Dr., a daughter, Leslie Camille, on June 18 at 12:05 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Furquerson, 1603 Stadium, a son, J. Phillip, on June 21 at 6:48 p.m., weighing seven pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Box, Rt. 2, a daughter, Ernest Jean, on June 23 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eulilio Chavarría, 304 NE 8th, a son, no name given, on June 18 at 10:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Wright, 1305 Mulberry, a daughter, Sybil Janell, on June 21 at 11 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ham, Big Lake, a son, Joel Lee, on June 23 at 6:25 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

**COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, Big Spring, a daughter, Mary Ann, on June 23 at 6:41 a.m., weighing 9 pounds 9 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jones, Big Spring, a son, Rickey Wayne, on June 21 at 5:45 a.m., weighing 8 pounds.

**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hine, 1412 Tulsa Rd., a son, no name given, on June 24 at 1:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

### Whip, But Don't Kill

When recipe directs you to whip egg whites until they are "stiff but not dry," beat the whites until they stand in stiff peaks whose points do not lop over. The air bubbles in the egg whites should be tiny and even.

### Outdoor Grill News

Want something delicious for your outdoor grill? Mix hamburger with finely chopped onion and grated cheese, season with Worcestershire sauce and form into patties. Grill over charcoal until a deep hearty brown.

### Red Cloth

For many centuries there was a false belief that red cloth hung in a room either prevented or helped cure diseases, especially smallpox. Today, vaccination against smallpox as well as many other diseases is a very simple procedure which insures protection. Your physician is prepared to give the necessary immunizations to you and your family. We have a complete stock of immunizing biologicals on hand at all times, to be dispensed according to your physician's orders.

### SETTLES DRUG CO.

WILLARD SULLIVAN, Owner  
200 East 3rd Dial 4-5121

## COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Anna Armstrong Circle at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WBS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WBS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish House.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, BUTER CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

ST. CECILIA GUILD OF ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parish House.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 8 p.m. at the Parish House.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS, Fisher Circle, will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Moore, 2407 W. 1st.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

**TUESDAY**

FIRST METHODIST WBS CIRCLES will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the church, for a business meeting. Maude Morris and Mary Zeno circles will meet at this time instead of the usual time.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

BIG SPRING BUREAU LODGE 884 will meet at 8 p.m. at LOOF Hall.

JOHN A. BAKER LODGE, NO. 153, will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Ladies Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

PREMIER BASIN MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB, Ladies Golf Day begins at 9 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

**THURSDAY**

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 8 a.m. at the church.

CAROLINA STAR THEATRE, KNO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the LOOF Hall.

OTTUMBA CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge for installation of officers, buffet dinner and dance. Lt. Gov. Henry Clark of Zone F, District 7 of the Optimist International will be in charge of the installation.

**FRIDAY**

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 p.m. at the Country Club.

BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. J. Findley, 1818 Owens.

**SATURDAY**

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and out-of-town guests will be served hot beverages from 1-4 p.m. at the Country Club.

### Jeff Pikes Leave For Visits With Friends

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike left Saturday morning for a vacation to Corpus Christi and to visit the Buddy Smiths and the Cecil Parkers.

Visitors in the home of D. W. Roberson are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warner of Mineral Wells.

Guests Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Jones were Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker of Snyder.

### Bridal Tea Given Mr. and Mrs. Jones

FORSAN — Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones were honored Thursday night with a miscellaneous wedding shower in the school cafeteria.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of

double wedding rings placed in a display of nylon fluted net. Mrs. Charles Wash and Sue Jones, sisters of the groom, served the punch.

The bride was presented with a corsage of varicolored mixing spoons tied with a red bow to a heart-shaped sponge.

Mrs. Bob Wash presided at the bride's book which was signed by 35 guests.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. M. Hayburn, Mrs. J. B. Hicks, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Wendel Hahn, Mrs. Earl Jenkins, Mrs. Wash and Mrs. Bob Wash.

### BLANKET

# LATER

**WEEK IS NOW GOING AT FULL BLAST!**

It's blanket time at United. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY BLANKET for your convenience. Check these prices! Make your selection now. Prepare for LATER and save NOW!

#### Sheet Blanket

An Ideal Lightweight Blanket  
Regularly \$1.69

**\$1.00**

Limit 2 To A Customer

#### Indian Blanket

Jacquard Woven, Western Design  
Regular \$2.95

**\$1.99**

Limit 2 To A Customer

#### Pepperell Blanket

Part Wool, 72x84  
Assorted Colors

**\$5.95**

#### Pepperell Nylon Blend

Most Desirable Pattern, 72x84

**\$7.65**

#### Famous Cannon Blanket

Size 72x84, Assorted Colors

**\$3.98**

#### Pepperell Nylon Blend

Beautiful shades, Size 72x90

**\$9.90**

**THE United INC.**  
YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

# TERRIFIC SUMMER SAVINGS

SAVE!

SAVE!

21-In. De Luxe PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER  
Reg. 135.95 **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

18-In. De Luxe PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER  
Reg. 110.95 **\$97<sup>50</sup>**

18-In. Standard PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER  
Reg. 99.50 **\$83<sup>50</sup>**

BEACH BARREL BARBECUE GRILL  
Reg. 16.95 **\$13<sup>95</sup>**

3500 B WRIGHT AIR CONDITIONER  
**\$84<sup>50</sup>**

WROUGHT IRON ROTATING TABLE  
Reg. 10.95 **\$6<sup>98</sup>**

2-SEAT LAWN GLIDER  
Reg. 34.95 **\$28<sup>50</sup>**

BEACH BARREL BARBECUE TABLE  
Reg. 10.95 **\$8<sup>50</sup>**

21-IN NEW BENDIX TV BLOND CONSOLE  
1955 Model Reg. 319.95 **\$219<sup>95</sup>**

15-15-0 FERTILIZER  
**\$4<sup>29</sup>**

Little Brown Ice Chest  
Reg. 11.95 **\$8<sup>95</sup>**

FINCO ANTENNA  
Reg. 52.50 **\$37<sup>50</sup>**

CHAMPION ANTENNA  
Reg. 49.50 **\$34<sup>50</sup>**

SUPER RAINBO ANTENNA  
Reg. 75.00 **\$54<sup>50</sup>**

1 BARBECUE GRILL With Electric Spit  
Reg. 49.95 **\$34<sup>50</sup>**

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT  
2 Swings, 1 Glider and Shade  
Reg. 79.95 **\$59<sup>95</sup>**

1 GYM SET  
Reg. 32.50 **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

7-FT. WADING POOL  
Reg. 19.95 **\$13<sup>50</sup>**

6-Ft. Wooden TABLE AND BENCHES  
Reg. 34.95 **\$22<sup>50</sup>**

**R & H HARDWARE**  
504 JOHNSON WE GIVE 5¢ GREEN STAMPS PLENTY FREE PARKING



## McMullan-Middleton Vows Repeated Friday

GARDEN CITY—In an informal single ring ceremony at 8 Friday night at the Presbyterian Church in Garden City, Janet Hightower McMullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hightower, Garden City, became the bride of Harry Wheelton Middleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Middleton of Big Spring.

The Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the Garden City Presbyterian Church, read the vows before an archway of greenery with

a center sunburst arrangement of pink gladioli.

Mavis Montgomery, aunt of the bride, pianist, played traditional wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. W. Kitterman who sang, "O Holy Promise Me" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of ice blue taffeta with a silk featuring a cutout neckline forming a V-shape in the back. The full skirt had diamond cut insets of accordion pleated self material. Her small hat, a Wilhelmina original, was of white pleated maline with a side swirl and an ornament of blue sequins. Her jewelry was a pearl necklace and earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried an arm bouquet of pink feathered carnations.

Matron of honor, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs of Stamford, sister of the bride, wore a pink linen dress with rhinestone trim and carried a nosegay of pink and blue daisies. Mr. Middleton served as his son's best man. Charles Buckner, brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

was the usher and also lighted the candles.

John Ray McMullan, son of the bride, was ringbearer.

At the reception held in the church annex, the bride and bridegroom with their parents formed the receiving line. A cut work linen cloth over pink covered the refreshment table which held crystal candelabra with pink tapers, a three-tiered wedding cake and punch bowl. Mrs. Charles Buckner and Mrs. A. B. Kelly, sister of the bride, served the cake and punch. Mrs. J. T. Sawyer presided at the guest register.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Raton, N. M., the bride was attired in a two-piece aqua embossed cotton costume with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The newly weds will make their home in Big Spring.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom from Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warren, Bobby Evans and Mary Lou Lennen from Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheelton from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs from Stamford.

## Albert Oglesby Has NTSC Scholarship

FORSAN — Albert Oglesby, 1935 Forsan High School graduate, has received a four-year football scholarship from North Texas State College in Denton.

Leaving Friday for a fishing vacation at Buchanan Lake were Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and James Grant, Jimmy and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills were recent visitors in San Angelo.

Former residents, Mrs. E. A. Grissom and daughters of Monahan, visited here Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris and children of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar were in Lubbock Thursday to attend funeral services for Mr. Cowley's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett, Carolyn and Butch, left Friday for a vacation to Corpus Christi and Yellowstone National Park.

Porcelain Buildings

Architectural porcelain enamel is now making its appearance in color. It is used for exteriors and interiors of schools, office buildings, hotels.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 26, 1955

celebrate the 4th  
One of our famous Station  
wagon dealers -  
Collets & Smarkefants  
Sun dresses -  
made of light weight  
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Lovely colors, all sizes -  
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Herald Want Ads Get Results!

## CAMPUS CHATTER

By FRANCES WALKER

Dear Jayhawkers,

Another week of our summer vacation is gone, and from the looks of my notes, it was a very eventful one.

Several Jayhawkers, who have been away on vacation, returned home this weekend, while others are planning future trips.

Myrna Talley, who has been visiting in Wayne, Ohio, is due to return today.

Texia and Dan Ratcliff were expected to return to their home in Midland today, after spending several weeks visiting Texia's mother in Utica, New York. The Ratcliffs, I might add, are expecting a visit from the stork in September.

Coach Davis, Rex Gibson, and Lynn Thames were to return yesterday or today from the Marine Reserve Training Camp in San Diego, Calif. Mr. McAllister is remaining there for the summer. I understand that Rex and Lynn will soon leave for more training in Quantico, Va.

Richard Read tried his new Ford (a powder-puff blue 1955 model) on a weekend trip to the Baptist Encampment in Gloria, N. M. He stopped in Clovis to see Phil Gore and Paschall Wickard, and visited Bobbie Jamison in Texico.

Nancy Milford drove her nephew to Lubbock Tuesday. Connie Crow and Barbara White journeyed to Lubbock later in the week to visit Texas Tech, their future Alma Mater.

Thomas Blakely has returned to his home in Iowa.

Mary Beth White spent a week in Abilene visiting her grandmother but she is now at home in Stanton.

Bruce Frazier's summer biology class made a trip to Silver Thursday to examine some old Indian graves.

Louise Gorman will spend her vacation, which begins tomorrow, visiting in San Antonio.

I received a letter from Norma Blount in Ft. Worth this week. She is working for the Texas Company and plans a visit to Big Spring in July.

I also heard from John Brown in New Jersey. He likes the country, but reports that he misses everyone from home.

A kitchen shower was given Monday honoring Betty Sims, who will marry Mrs. Lennie Gleason on July 14, in Ft. Benning, Ga.

Doris (Daniel) and Jimmie Smith recently returned from their honeymoon in Galveston and San Antonio. They were married on June 4 and are at home at 802 Douglas.

Ellouise Carroll became the bride of Donald Swinney on June 11. They are living at 215 Mobile.

Betty (Jumper) and Ray Waters are at home in Big Spring since their wedding in early June. I don't have their address.

Jann Bailey and Don Stevens were married in a home ceremony Friday evening.

Others planning summer weddings are Mary Ann Moore, Judy Douglas, Carroll Cannon, Nancy Conway, and Anna Mae Thorpe.

Luke Thompson, who won the championship crown in last year's City Golf Tourney, is planning to enter this year's tourney, which will be staged soon.

Lorena Brooks, chairman of this year's "Miss Big Spring" contest, has asked me to announce the pageant rehearsal schedule. The first rehearsal will be staged on Tuesday evening, and the second on Thursday. If there are no absences on Thursday evening it will be the final rehearsal. Otherwise another one will have to be held on Friday evening.

All rehearsals will be at 7:30 at the City Amphitheater, and girls are urged to wear the same shoes that they plan to wear the night of the contest (July 4). A party will be staged after one of the rehearsals for the contestants and their escorts, Webb Student Officers.

Next week I'll have a lot more information on what the Jayhawkers are doing, but it'd help if you'd let me know any news I've left out. You might also send "Campus Chatter" to those you correspond with and ask them to write me too.

Make An Easy Sauce

For a quick and easy sauce, mix a can of condensed cream of mushroom soup with a half cup of milk and heat. Serve with croquettes—it makes them more than just another way to use leftovers.

Gay Party Sandwiches

Party sandwich spread: chopped chicken mixed with finely chopped blanched almonds and mayonnaise. Season with a little onion juice, salt and freshly-ground pepper. Use one slice of whole-wheat bread, one slice of white bread for each big sandwich; then remove crusts and cut into strips.

Good Quick Breads

Quick bread recipes sometimes suggest that the batter be allowed to stand in its pan about 20 minutes before it is baked. This technique makes for a well-rounded loaf.

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# FURR'S SUGGESTS

## CHEESE GRILLED SANDWICHES

For An Easy-To-Fix Summer Treat

|                                    |            |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| Breast Of Chicken                  | Flat Can   |
| <b>TUNA</b>                        | <b>29¢</b> |
| <b>SHORTENING</b>                  | <b>75¢</b> |
| Fluffo 3 Lb. Can                   |            |
| <b>SUGAR</b>                       | <b>12¢</b> |
| Imperial Brown or Powdered Lb. Box |            |
| <b>MIRACLE WHIP</b>                | <b>25¢</b> |
| Pint Jar                           |            |
| <b>CAKE MIX</b>                    | <b>29¢</b> |
| BOX DROMEDARY, ASSORTED            |            |
| <b>COFFEE</b>                      | <b>73¢</b> |
| Food Club Lb.                      |            |
| <b>FOREMOST MILK</b>               | <b>41¢</b> |
| HOMOGENIZED 1/2 GALLON CARTON      |            |
| <b>Watermelons</b>                 | <b>4¢</b>  |
| Black Diamond Guaranteed Cold Lb.  |            |
| <b>POTATOES</b>                    | <b>59¢</b> |
| White 10 Lb. Bag                   |            |
| <b>ROAST SHORT RIBS</b>            | <b>59¢</b> |
| Baby Beef Rump, Lb.                |            |
| Beef, Lb.                          | <b>19¢</b> |
| <b>BACON</b>                       | <b>89¢</b> |
| 2 LB. PKG.                         |            |
| <b>CHEESE</b>                      | <b>29¢</b> |
| SLICED 8 OZ. PKG.                  |            |
| <b>FURR'S</b>                      |            |

Richard Hudnut CREAM RINSE \$1.00 \$1.75 Size

CHARCOAL 79¢ 10 Lb. Bag

## HI--TALK

By MARY SUE HALE

All Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club members planning to attend the San Antonio "Y" camp, which is to be held August 22-26, should get in touch with Mr. Grover Good, general secretary of the YMCA. This camp is open to all registered Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members. Those of you who will be Sophomores in the fall semester and have indicated a bonafide desire to be members of the Hi-Y may also attend. This camp's purpose is to provide a chance for co-educational fellowship and to give the campers a chance to "learn, by doing." Also, it will give a broader knowledge of Hi-Y and the skills needed to conduct a Hi-Y club successfully.

Professionally prepared food will be provided three times a day, plus soft drinks, candy, etc., which will be sold at the store at specified times. Full health and accident insurance coverage for medical care will be provided all campers from the time of leaving home until returning, and a camp nurse or first-aid person will be on the ground with medical supplies. Special care will be taken in supervision of the water front.

Summer seems to be more definitely here when the former high school kids come home from college. Janice Anderson, Robert Angel, Norman Dudley, Libby Jones, Bill Earley, Louis Stipp, Nina Fryar, Dean Porter, Jimmy Porter, Alice Ann Martin, Jerry Don Hughes, Roger Brown, and Margie Keaton are among those who have done just that; returning to their home town and associating with old friends once again.

James Suggs, mid-term BSHS graduate, will receive the State Farmer Degree in Houston next month. This award, the highest of its kind given in the state, is given to boys who make outstanding records with their projects and their classes. James has been an active member of the FFA for the past four years. Holding almost every office in his local chapter, he also was elected sentinel in the area local chapter in Odessa. Mr. Truett Vines, agricultural teacher in the high school, will accompany him to Houston to receive the award.

Best wishes to Mary Ann Leonard and Hood Jones, who were married June 17. Mary Ann attended BSHS last year, and Hood is a graduate of Forsan High School.

About seven sleepy-eyed and tousled-haired girls on Saturday morning resulted from the slumber party at Kenda McGibbons' last Friday night. The occasion was Kenda's birthday, the party being a complete surprise to her. Kenda, Marie Hall, Sally Cowper, Jacqueline Smith, China Carroll, and Tommie Jo Williamson were included in the fun.

LaVelle Wasson and LaRue Casey are attending the Seagins Hair Styling and Beauty School at Abilene. The two girls came home last weekend for a short visit, then returned to stock up some more knowledge on their "chosen profession." The school ends August 16.

Speaking of professions, three of this year's high school graduates have chosen the Navy for theirs, temporarily, anyway. Dean Lowke, Johnny Burns, and Thurber Tinkham are the three who have made this decision to aid their country. Dean and Johnny will be sent to a highly specialized school in electronics field after recruit training, as graduated by the Navy under the high school graduation program. Johnny will undergo his recruit training at San Diego, Calif. Dean has chosen to take his at Great Lakes, Ill., while Thurber will go to the South Plains country.

J. T. Baird was first prize winner of the essay entitled "What Chemical Progress Means to My Family and Me," sponsored by Cosden during Chemical Progress Week. J. T. received a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond, Second and third place winners respectively were Ruth Ann Abat and Mary Ethel Johnson. Judges were Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCCJ; W. C. Blankenship, superintendent Big Spring Public Schools; Dr. Roscoe Cowper of Cowper Clinic; Joe Pickle of the Big Spring Daily Herald; and Robert Piner, president of The First National Bank. The award was presented by Mar-



MRS. HARRY WHEELTON MIDDLETON



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Jim and Clara Zack  
on the completion of your  
beautiful new store

# vacation time



Sea Nymph masters the new shape to get you more attention than a mermaid. The figure magic is in the perfected built-in boned bra, the tapered and shapely torso that plays up your prettiest curves... In run and fade resistant Celapern Lastex (left) Little Body Shorts, for a slim look... In brown or light blue, 10.95 (right) Glamour Sheath in royal... brown, 12.95. Others 5.95 to 19.95



Swim suits for the young miss

... choose from a wide

selection of "chic" styles in

cotton, lastex, satin or

taffeta... prints, stripes and

solids... gay colors.

Sizes 2 to 14, 1.98 to 5.95



McGregor "Horizon

Fashion Lastex" swim

trunks... brief style in

tan with brown, grey with

black or blue with royal

stripes. Sizes 28 to 34, 5.00

Arrow Boxer Swim Shorts

in white cotton poplin...

nylon supporter. Sizes

28 to 36, 5.00



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SKIN TREATMENT  
within  
SUN BRONZE

Sun Bronze is the only sun tanning lotion that contains Revenescence. It replenishes the moisture that sun, sea



and wind deplete... as it helps you to a rich, safe, golden tan. In a plastic bottle. \$2. \$3.50 plus tax.



Boxer Swim Shorts for boys by McGregor in

fine cotton twill...

made like dads... In red

or luggage. Sizes 4 to 12, 1.95

Sizes 14 and 16, 2.50

SUMMER STORE HOURS

Weekdays 9 to 5

Saturdays 9 to 6

Charles of the Ritz

## New Nerve Surgery Allows You To Breathe With Twitch Or Tic

GALVESTON, Tex., June 25 (AP)—Breathe by lifting your shoulder or twitching your face.

Or, take a deep breath by tightening your neck muscles. People may be doing these things in the not-distant future and thanking their lucky stars for new surgical techniques.

The man they should really thank is Dr. Donald Duncan of the University of Texas medical school.

After six years of research, he has proved with animals that substitute nerves can take the place of the regular nerves that cause us to breathe.

Diseases such as polio and even serious injuries can knock out those regular nerves. Dr. Duncan discovered that other nerves would grow along the channel of the breathing nerves—and do the same job.

The result may rescue many future prisoners of iron lungs. After the original breathing nerves completely degenerate—it takes about six months—surgery can't help.

times its original length.

Then Duncan discovered that one nerve will do the work of another nerve. He did this by running the neck nerves of a cat down to the animal's diaphragm, a dome-shaped organ which contracts to help cause breathing.

Then the anatomist severed all other breathing nerves. When the animal gasped, contracting its neck muscles, the diaphragm was stimulated and the animal breathed—and went on living. So did two other cats, similarly treated.

And then the anatomist piped a shoulder muscle nerve down to the diaphragm of a cat. When he stimulated the nerve with an electrical battery, the animal breathed.

The nerves by which we twitch the sides of our faces would do the same job, Duncan said.

We breathe with the use of two sets of nerves which emerge from our spinal cords:

1. Two phrenic nerves which contract the diaphragm.  
2. Nerves of the intercostal muscles which raise and depress the ribs.

of capacity."

If we breathed with a face twitching nerve or shoulder lifting nerve, respiration necessarily would be voluntary. To sleep we would need an iron lung. But involuntary breathing could be produced with the neck muscle nerves.

"I am speaking," said the greying doctor, "of the nerves that supply the infrahyoid muscles of the neck, usually called the strap muscles. They are the choke-defense muscles of the front of the neck and they are not ordinarily needed."

"It would be my idea to let one of those neck muscle nerves grow down the course of a severed phrenic nerve. Once you accomplished that substitution you could breathe in an adequate manner. Even in sleep, the act of gasping for breath would tighten the neck muscles, stimulating the substitute nerve to the diaphragm, causing you to breathe."

In his surgery on animals, Dr. Duncan sews the end of a substitute nerve to the severed nerve. The substitute grows nicely along the phrenic nerve channel.

How much hope does he have of the substitute nerve surgery working on humans?  
"Well, I'll tell you. I think in the world of my two little grandchildren. If polio paralyzed their breathing, I'd want to see the surgery tried on them."

## Sergeant Faces Murder Trial

WACO, Tex., June 25 (AP)—Sgt. Marjion A. Washington goes on trial here Monday accused of fatally shooting an airman who was defending his fiancée from a rape attack.

A. I. C. Henry Poole, 23, of Spartanburg, S. C., was killed April 3 on a gravel road that runs through a wooded section south-east of James Connally Air Force Base.

Officers have said they considered the killing connected with a series of crimes on lonely roads in this area in which women were raped and their escorts robbed.

Washington was arrested almost two months later by Waco patrolmen T. J. Richey and Earl Phillips who got a \$2,000 reward for the capture. Most of the reward had been given by airmen of Connally AFB, where Poole formerly was stationed.

Washington was indicted June 1 on a charge of murder in Poole's death. He also was named in four counts of armed robbery and two of rape.

## Fire Damage Light

A fire at the C. E. Talbot residence, 2004 Scurry, Friday afternoon did little damage. A slightly scorched floor was the extent of the damage. Firemen said the fire was caused by a child playing with matches.

## Summer Puts Quietus To State's Weather Mischief

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., June 25 (AP)—Summer's official arrival seemingly has had a stabilizing effect upon Texas weather.

During the past week, showers have been more widespread and damage from hail, wind and excessive rains have been localized, reports Director G. G. Gibson of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.

Insect infestations he adds, are becoming heavier in the areas where showers are continuing.

The fight against grasshoppers, from the ground and air, continues in the Panhandle area, said Knox Parr, district agent at Amarillo. He said crops in Castro, Collingsworth and Donley counties were severely damaged over last week-end by excessive rain, hail and wind. There is much replanting for cotton.

Wheat harvest has commenced but will be short. Yields from irrigated fields are fair; from dryland poor.

Ranges in the Panhandle area are providing ample feed for livestock.

ent and cattle are in good shape.

Crop damage in the South Plains from wind and sands in the south and southwest counties was heavy, especially to young cotton. Hail, high wind and excessive rain in a strip from Ralls to Tulla, wiped out most growing crops. In this area much cotton has and is being replanted but in the south areas, nothing can be planted unless rain is received, reported W. H. Jones, district agent at Lubbock. He reports cotton insect infestations are generally light.

In the North Texas area, reports Ted Martin, district agent at Denton, thrips and boll weevil are causing some damage. Crop and pasture prospects are excellent.

In far West Texas Joe Glover, District agent at Ft. Stockton says the moisture situation is less encouraging; general rains are needed to build subsoil. Ranges need rain except in localized areas. Irrigated crops are making excellent growth with only light insect infestations reported in cotton.

## THE BOOK STALL

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New juvenile "must"  
Old Whirlwind — Davy Crockett — The Trail Driving Rooster

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 26, 1955

Prescription Pharmacists



## HEART DISEASE PROBABLY HAS NOT INCREASED...

The increasing number of reports of heart disorders as a cause of death has been brought about by the success of medicine. Many persons who formerly might have died of other diseases now live long and useful lives—eventually to succumb to a failing heart which has performed its lifetime of duty.

Therefore—as we grow older, the care of the heart must be considered in our every activity. Have regular check-ups by your doctor, and follow his guidance carefully. He probably can help to keep your heart functioning for many extra years of buoyant and happy life. Whenever medication is required, we will be happy to have you bring your prescriptions to this Pharmacy.

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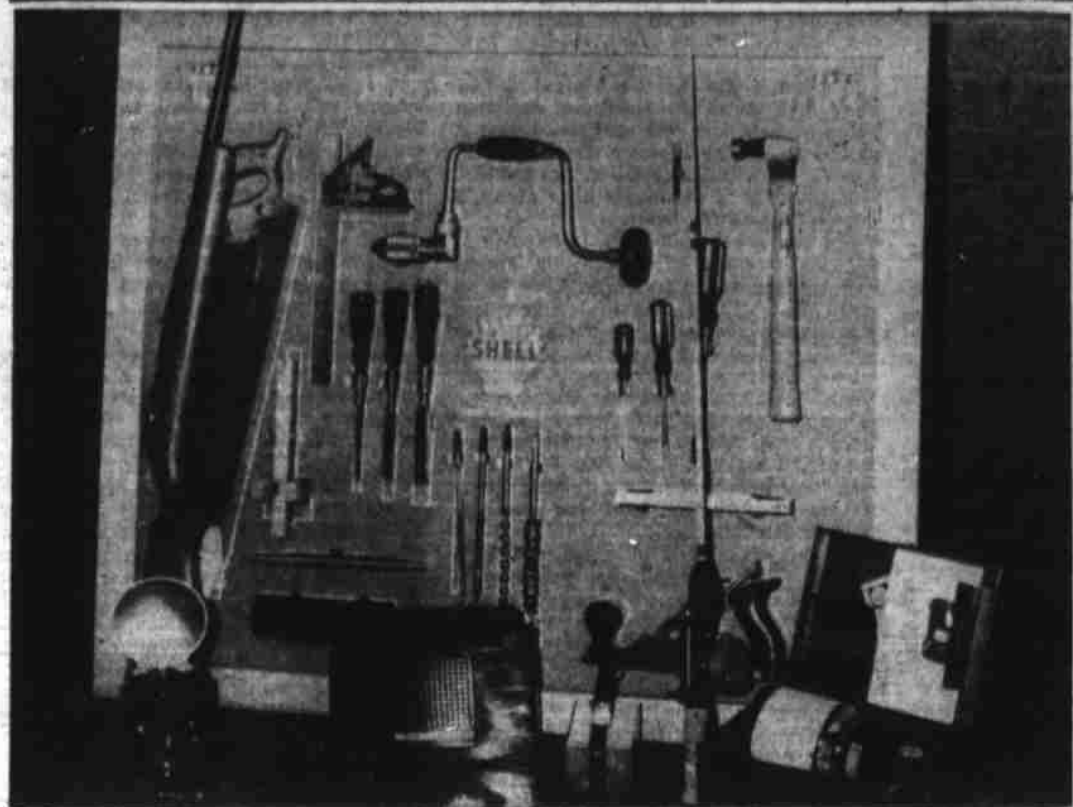
# Big Spring Daily Herald

Movies Getting  
Into Smog Act

Sec. III

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 26, 1955

Sec. III



Fine Awards For Soap Box Winners

Pictured here are some of the handsome items that will go to boys rating at the top in the July Fourth running of the Soap Box Derby. The local champion will receive the big trophy, and of course wins a thrilling trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the All-American Derby on August 14. Prizes will be awarded to the next five places among this list: 22 rifle from Dibrill's, portable radio from Hester's, camera from Barr Photocenter, wrist watch from Pitman's Jewelry, and a rod and reel from R&H Hardware. In addition, Corden Petroleum Corporation is awarding \$5 in cash to the winner of each of the first heats. Many other firms and individuals are sharing in the Soap Box Derby. Shell Oil Company, through the distributor here, Westex Oil Company, is furnishing all lubricant for the coasters, and provides special racks for inspection and oiling. Official weighing of all cars and drivers is done on Toledo scales, furnished by C. Pat Brogan, Abilene, Toledo distributor in this area.

## Derby Coasters Will Get Final Inspections, Trial Runs Friday

The end of the week will bring a bustle of activity to the City Park.

On Friday, all boys who will compete in the second annual Soap Box Derby here, are to have their coasters out at the park, ready for final inspections and test runs. It looks like there will be close to 50 of them compete on July Fourth for a chance at glory and some valuable prizes.

The word around town was that most of the boys, who have been busy for weeks on their vehicles, had them about in readiness. Committees from the sponsoring Lions Club will be at the park on Friday to give each car a close look, an see that all specifications have been followed in construction, and that all safety requirements have been met.

Then, the lads will have an opportunity to take off from the starting ramp and make a dash down the race course. After that, their cars will be impounded and locked up until time for the race.

Preliminary runs on Independence Day will be at 10 a.m. Afternoon finals will start at 2:30. And by around 4 p.m., some young fellow will be wearing the crown of a champion and will be looking forward to a trip to Akron, Ohio, where, after three days of grand fun and sight-seeing, he will participate in the All American Derby on August 14. In that race, he has a chance at college scholarships which reach as high as \$5,000 for first place.

But the local event comes first. A crowd of thousands is expected to watch the exciting program. It will be announced in detail this year over a loud speaker system

provided by Baldrige Bakery of Lubbock.

Other firms are assisting in the program for boys, too. Shell Oil Company, through its local distributor, Westex Oil, is providing official lubricant for the racers, and also furnishes inspection racks. The machines and the boys will be weighed officially (there's a weight limit) on Toledo scales, which are being brought here especially for the Derby by the Toledo distributor in this area, C. Pat Brogan of Abilene.

Many Big Spring merchants are providing prizes for the top six boys in the races, and a long list of other business firms, clubs, and individuals are sponsoring individual entrants.

The local races will be run in

two age classifications. One is for boys 11-13, the other for 13-15. There will be just one final champion, however, to represent Big Spring in the national event.

Last year's winner here, Charles Edward (Lefty) Morris, will be on hand this year, to set the pace for the 1955 Derby.

The champ wins a special trophy, and of course the free trip. Other boys to rank at the top will receive such items as a rifle, rod and reel, camera, portable radio, wrist watch. And the winner of every first heat will receive \$5 in cash.

The Herald and Tidwell Chevrolet are joining the Lions Club in sponsoring the event. Chevrolet Division of General Motors is the national sponsor.

LOS ANGELES (U)—The movies are now getting into the smog act.

The air pollution foundation announced yesterday that a motion picture executive has been appointed to the foundation's board of trustees. He is Y. Frank Freeman, production head at Paramount Studios.

The foundation's announcement explained:

"Smog frequently has hampered outdoor shooting on location, and at times has even interfered with shooting of movies on enclosed sets, where atmospheric pollution has been unavoidably drawn in through air intakes."

## Bomber Crashes Fatal To 5 Men From Randolph

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U)—Five men were killed in two bomber crashes near here Thursday. Both aircraft were based at Randolph Air Force Base.

Four airmen died Thursday night when their B29 crashed a mile south of the base shortly after what Air Force spokesman described as "a touch-and-go take-off on a student transition mission."

Two crewmen survived. Both were hospitalized with burns and shock.

A B57 twin-jet bomber crashed about 16 miles north of here earlier in the day, killing Capt. William P. Brown, 32.

The Air Force identified the dead as:

Lt. Col. Willie G. Woods Jr., 34, aircraft commander whose wife resides at Randolph Village and whose father resides at Fort Worth. Capt. James S. Crawford Jr., 32, instructor-pilot, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Lt. Bobbie Gene Wykert, 22, copilot, Troy, Kans. Sgt. Charles M. Hawthorne, 30, instructor-engineer, Chula Vista, Calif.

The injured, ages and street addresses not released, were identified as airmen Thomas A. Scoleri, Chicago, Ill., and Robert F. Phillips, Detroit, Mich.

Spokesmen said the plane crashed and burned about 100 feet from the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kreuger and their three children. All were given treatment for shock at the crash scene.

Scoleri and Phillips, the Air Force said, were in the tail section of the four-engine bomber when the craft crashed. They suffered first, second and third-degree burns.

## DO IT YOURSELF

Modern Dining Table  
That's Easy To Build



Modern Table

Bill Baker, here putting an extra leaf in the modern dining table, tells how you can add this major furniture item to your home. It's an easy-to-build do-it-yourself project.

By BILL BAKER

When the dinner bell rings to-night, and you settle down for a good meal, will you be seated at a table that you're really happy with? Or will you have the feeling that the table isn't big enough?

Your dining table pattern package will be on the way to you when you send your name and address (clearly printed), together with only one dollar (\$1) in check, cash or money order, to Bill Baker, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California. Be sure to ask for pattern number 127.

or sturdy enough or new enough to fill your family's needs?

If your dining table has been in need of replacement, why not build one for yourself? The reason for your delay in making a change is probably due to the fact that your "ideal" table would cost too much — so this do-it-yourself idea should solve that problem.

My modern dining table — the full story is in my pattern package number 127 — is really very easy to build. You may find it hard to believe that a major piece of furniture can be built in the home workshop, but it can if you approach the problem correctly. And the right way to approach the project is with my pattern.

When you receive the dining table pattern package the first thing you will do is carefully study the easy-to-read instruction page. This will give you a good idea of the project that is ahead for you. Next you'll take the complete material list to your lumberyard.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

The LORD is slow to anger, and great in power, and will not at all acquit the wicked: the LORD hath his way in the whirlwind and in the storm, and the clouds are the dust of his feet. (Nahum 1:3)

## Editorial

### A Parallel Course Of Action

The Chinese have a proverb to the effect that "a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." Thus, as simple and prosaic as it may seem, the action of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in instructing its industrial committee to proceed with a suggested form of organization for an industrial foundation is important. There has to be a point of beginning, and this is one concrete step. When taken, perhaps other logical steps will follow.

Of necessity, like a building "coming out of the ground," signs of outward progress may be negligible or slow for quite a while. Yet, when the foundation has been laid securely, progress will seem more rapid and dynamic.

There are some points of caution. One is to develop slowly but thoroughly. Another is not to be deceived that the mere existence of an industrial foundation means that industries will begin to spring up magically. Still another is not to forget the one dominant fact about industrialization in any degree — most industries are home products.

In this connection, we might well exert energy and thought in a parallel channel to the foundation. We might be ex-

ploring the possibilities of organizing and establishing some industrial ventures on our own. The only point of duplication, and we doubt it would be serious, would be that of financing. The foundation would represent an investment in the abstract; a specific industry would represent a direct private investment.

At a meeting of the Chamber board, some possibilities were mentioned as perhaps worthy of investigation — things like a clay tile plant, a brick kiln, a cement plant. It has always seemed to us that the presence of materials from Corden's broadening operations ought to lend itself to a number of auxiliary industries. To mention a few possibilities, there might be a plant for making asphalt tile, various types of asphalt roofing.

Doubtless, there are many other things which would be practical and which would find reasonable markets in proximity. None of them would be pretentious nor would they present forbidding pictures in financing. These would be the infancy-men of industrialization to go with the artillery which might be encouraged through the foundation.

## David Lawrence

### Molotov's Speech Masterpiece Of Insult

SAN FRANCISCO — Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov must have been laughing up his sleeve as he played his grim joke on the United Nations Assembly here with a speech which, for deliberate disregard of what the Communists have been doing in the last ten years, has few parallels in brazenness and effrontery.

With an air of innocence that seems incredible, Molotov solemnly told the delegates that the military bases being constructed by the Western Powers in Europe have "nothing to do with defense" and that this "can be deduced from the mere fact that they are to be found thousands of miles away from the countries constructing them."

"Has Molotov never heard of the jet plane and the speed with which modern bombers travel nowadays? Does he really think anybody will believe his bland statement that, because the United States is helping to defend Western Europe, it is thereby planning to 'attack' Soviet Russia? He speaks of military alliances being made in smaller countries in the Near and Middle East 'against the will of their people' as if Soviet Russia ever really cared about the 'will of the people' anywhere in its orbit."

Thus, the Soviet foreign minister considers NATO and all the other "military groupings" not to be defensive at all but to be of an "aggressive character" — which, he says, is "well known." In fact, he says that if the "propaganda for a new war" and the "armaments race" should be intensified and if the "building of military bases designed not for defense but to attack other countries" should continue, then "international tensions would increase still more."

All through his speech Molotov implies that the United States and its allies would be the "attacker" in another war, and he plaintively cries out that the "people throughout the world do not want another war."

Molotov had the nerve to refer to the Indochina fiasco at Geneva last year as a great success, because the settlement "conforms to the aspirations for national liberation of the peoples living in that part of the world." But he ignores the daily news dispatches from North Vietnam, where Communist colonialism has imposed a new tyranny.

Even Yugoslavian relations with Soviet Russia came in for the sugar-coated treatment by Molotov, though here he found it necessary to denounce the "groundless inventions circulated in the West to distort the meaning and belittle the significance of the Belgrade talks and of their results."

Nothing is omitted in Molotov's review to make up a picture of a peace-loving Communist partnership in Moscow.

## The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald, Sunday, June 28, 1953

## Car For Cripples

LAPEER, Mich. (AP) — A 7-year-old Lapeer girl and her 3-year-old brother have switched from a wheelchair to a miniature automobile. They are Kay and Jim Brown and they suffer from Oppenheim's disease, a muscular ailment that prevents them from walking or standing.

Beauford Miller, 39, a worker in a Flint auto factory, heard how they always had to sit on the sidelines when other Lapeer children paraded to opening of the town's playground for the summer.

Miller enlisted the aid of several fellow workers and built Kay and Jim a car. They made most of the parts for the one-horsepower engine by hand. The car has forward and reverse gears and a complete lighting system that works. A governor keeps the speed down to 3 m.p.h. Two thousand spare time hours went into its construction.

Park Improvement  
WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — A million-dollar construction program is under way in Glacier National Park. Supt. J. W. Emmert said \$500,000 will be spent on Going-to-the-Sun Highway which bisects the park. It will be the park's largest construction year.

Lost Neighbor  
HOUSTON (AP) — Classified ad in the Wellington Leader: Lost: lawn mower. Someone borrowed it last year. Please return to G. W. Redford.



It Finally Will Land—

## J. A. Livingston

### Economists Overwhelmingly Optimistic About The Future

Prosperity, it's wonderful. Not only does it create jobs, make some people rich, generate cheer, but, like the common cold, it's infectious.

Railroad shares have joined the merry industrialists in another upsurge to new highs on the New York Stock Exchange.

To Dow theorists in Wall Street that means: More bull market. Harlow H. Curcio, president of General Motors, has just announced another expansion program. This time, a half billion dollars. It's evidence, he said, "that we have confidence both in the immediate future and in the long-term growth of the market for our products."

Curcio, the railroads, and the Dow theorists have plenty of company.

I've just completed my semi-annual poll of 50 of the nation's top-ranking economists. They're strategically located in positions with banks, industrial corporations, investment companies, government agencies, labor unions, research organizations and universities.

Their influence decisions as well as being influenced by them. They're bullish. And that verges on understatement.

Only six of the 50 economists can be described as pessimists. They expect that within the next year and one-half we'll go through another readjustment. They can see industrial production dropping 5 per cent or more.

This 12 per cent minority doesn't believe that prosperity is hell-bent for election, that the Eisenhower administration will manage to keep production, employment, and profits rolling through 1956. One economist commented: "Maybe I'm politically naive."

But 44 economists are betting that the next 18 months will be prosperous. Of these, twenty-eight are decisively bullish. They figure that business in 1956 will be even better than it is now. New records will be made in the output of goods and services, in wages, in production.

Sixteen aren't quite that confident. They say that production might go up some by the middle of next year, then it might slide off. Nevertheless for them, the net effect is counted on to compensate for:

1. A rather sharp drop in new home-building.

2. A slight decline in defense outlays.

The economists figure that new housing starts, now running at a 1,300,000-per-year rate, will fall to 1,140,000 by the end of 1956 (see table). Reasoning: Mortgage money is getting scarcer; also, builders may be overextending their market.

On defense spending, the guessing is for a decline from the current annual rate of \$19,900,000,000 to \$18,800,000,000 in December, 1956.

Another prosperity prop is your mood and mine. As consumers, we'll be expansive. Department store sales are forecast up 3 per cent. This is partly because pay envelopes will be fatter. Weekly wages, now around \$78, are forecast to rise above \$81. (And most economists were in before the Ford and G. M. settlements. On this, the economists were really prophetic.)

But new machinery — automation — will have an impact. Output per worker will rise. Therefore, even though industrial production is expected to increase 1 per cent to 2 per cent from current levels (see chart), unemployment will also rise—from about 2,490,000 to 2,660,000.

And there'll be no success for the farmer. He'll still have to fight a 2 per cent downward in prices. Since wholesale prices will rise 1 per cent, the farmer will get a raw deal from parity. The things he buys will cost him more while he'll get less for what he sells.

The householder gets good news: No change in the cost of living.

Upshot of it all: Total output of goods and services will increase 3 per cent from the current level of \$370,000,000,000 to \$381,000,000,000. But Wall Street won't get excited. For the next six months, stocks will be steady. Then a downward set in.

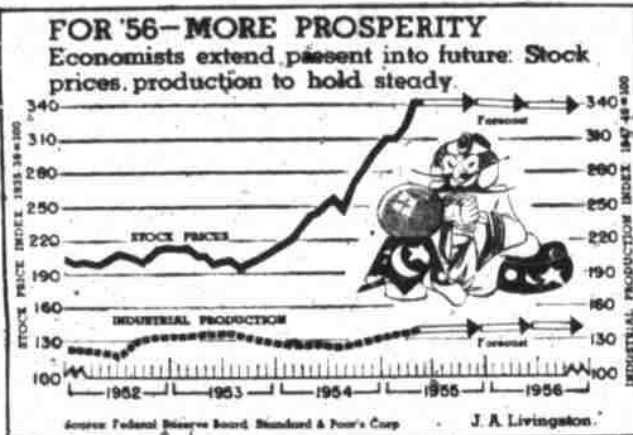
Are the economists trying to say that the stock market is ahead of business and profits? Or are they saying that business will be all right in 1956, but watch out for '57?

The indicated decline is too slight to interpret. Maybe it indicates what we're all periodically heir to—uncertainty.

Illegal Attitude  
CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A prospective juror, asked if he was prejudiced in a damage suit being heard, replied:

"The only thing that prejudices me is an attorney who takes an hour to say what could be said in two minutes."

"Excused from jury duty," said District Judge Franklin B. Sheldon.



Source: Federal Reserve Board, Standard & Poor's Corp. J. A. Livingston

## Around The Rim

### You Can Still Buy A Pretty Classy Buggy

This might come as much of a surprise to you as it did to me, but I was a little shaken up to open the mail the other day and pull out a circular job advertising buggies. Yes sir, real, old-time buggies.

Whether I got on the company's list after they found out about my declining years or whether they got word that I should be having cheaper transportation, I don't know. But, dag-nab-it, I'm not that old, and even if the buggy were cheap, I couldn't afford the horse.

But the fact remains that, in this day of H-bomb fallout, supersonic air speeds and six-lane super freeways, here is an outfit that still is making buggies, and wanting somebody to buy them. In case you're interested, it's the Standard Vehicle Company of Lawrenceburg, Ind., 323 West High Street, Telephone 68.

You can get from these people anything from a dog cart to an Old Hickory Better Built Runabout, to the Blue Grass Special, "our best buggy," with leather quarter only, rubber roof, back and side curtains and a flat boot.

Instead of telling all about the bore and stroke, the automatic transmission and new suspension, the buggy people have descriptions of their products that might bring out a little nostalgia in some of you people.

This Blue Grass Special, the top job, reads something like this:

"BODY — 23x56 inches, with special ironing, option of 8-inch or 21 body. GEAR — 15-16 inch true sweep arch axles, 12-inch fifth wheel, French pattern spring, wood spring bars, braced reaches, coach clips, full clipped gear. WHEELS — 1/2 inch, option of 3/4 inch. Sarven patent; steel tire, 39-43 or 42-46 inches high, with coach felloe plates. SHAFTS — Double braced, trimmed with 34-inch leathers, 2 squares.

round tug loops and ball bearing couplers. TOP — Buggy style, 3 or 4 bow, steel sockets, leather quarters and stays, leather roof, back curtain and side curtains, six leather buckle hoops, hooks between bows on 3-bow only, janned oval curtain light, large janned prop nuts, full shifting rail, 3 roll-up straps, raised prop blocks, TRIMMING — Near leather, extra for leather. MOUNTINGS — 13-inch padded handhold braced dash, leather strapped boot, plaid back, storm apron, full length carpet."

Well, you can see that even in the buggy days the "options" were creeping in. You can pay a bit extra and get rubber tires, and you'll note there's "extra for leather" trimming.

Nothing is said about air-conditioning, but I take it that when you clamber into the Blue Grass Special, roll up those side curtains with the 4 roll-up straps, you have got a fine breeze blowing in your face.

The price? The Blue Grass Special, with steel tires, goes at \$188. For 1" rubber tires, add \$22.50, for 1 1/2" rubber tires, add \$32.50.

A catch is that terms of the Standard Vehicle Company are "strictly cash." I do not see how they are going to place a lot of buggies over this country until they set up a standard financing system, like nothing down and 36 months to pay — with maybe a brand new whip thrown in, not to mention a couple of bushels of oats?

Just goes to show you, that we haven't gotten so far from home base as some of us had thought. You never can tell, buggies may get pretty darn popular again one of these days — but they are going to have to hurry, before the horses are all gone.

—BOB WHIPKEY

## Norman Vincent Peale

### Every Person's Possibilities Are Unlimited

A woman was telling me the other day about her little boy trying to move a table. He's a small child and the table he was pushing was a large one. "Honey," his mother said to him, "you can't move that table. Why, the table's as big as your are."

"I can Mummy," the child answered, "because I'm as big as the table is." That boy is a natural-born positive thinker.

Too many of us fail to find success and happiness because we haven't learned to look at things in the right way. I know of a sales manager who was having trouble with his salesmen who were not making sales. They had just about given up mentally. They told him there was no business, no opportunities, no chance to do anything at all — things, they said, were bad all over.

He called them all into his office one day and pointed to a big white piece of paper with a black spot on it he had tacked to the wall.

"I want you fellows to sit here for a while and look at that paper," he told them. "And then I want you to tell me what you see." He let them sit for about fifteen minutes and then he asked, "Well, what do you see?"

"We see a black spot," they said with one accord.

"Doesn't anyone see anything else?" he asked.

No one did. They all had fixed their minds on the black spot. Not one of them mentioned the great expanse of white space that surrounded it on that piece of paper. The sales manager used this practical demonstration to point out that these men were concentrating only on the difficulties and blinding themselves to the great possibilities.

We need to learn and make perfect

the skill of putting our imagination to use. Robert Crawford of the University of Nebraska calls this process "creative thinking" and Alex Osborne, a great advertising genius, has termed it "imaginizing." Whatever you want to call it, it is your key to finding unlimited possibilities. Both Professor Crawford and Mr. Osborne have written books which tell how to use this approach in finding success in the world of business, and their books are worth reading. But the techniques of finding these unlimited possibilities apply to a far more important matter than business and financial success — they apply to success in living.

Marcus Aurelius, that great Roman emperor-philosopher, once wrote, "A man's life is dyed the color of his imagination." That is to say that your life will be what you imagine. Now imagination is usually dismissed along with fantasy and day-dreams, but that isn't really imagination at all. Imagination is the art of projecting images; it might better be called "imagining." It is the art of picturing what you want to be. And there is a deep and profound psychological law which makes you tend to become that which you picture.

Faith and prayer, both of which help us to think right, stimulate your will to project your mind into the unlimited possibilities before you. Everything depends on your slant of mind as you face life. And, once you know how, it is very simple to shift your mental slant from seeing only the black spots to visualizing the potential of the huge white areas around the difficulties we encounter. Start making this change in your point of view this very day, and you too will find your unlimited possibilities.

## Marquis Childs

### Objectives For Peace In The Next Decade

(While Marquis Childs is on vacation, his column is being replaced by that of Washington Observer Thomas L. Stokes).

By THOMAS L. STOKES

WASHINGTON — When we were at San Francisco ten years ago for creation of the United Nations we did not know about the horror from the heavens that, in a few weeks would make a stubble field of a city in Japan. Before that, Hiroshima was a name not even known to most of us.

But the decade since the first atom bomb during which the United Nations has endured its growing pains, has been dominated by Hiroshima and all it has meant, far more than any of us would like to confess, even if we recognize it deep down inside us.

While we were setting up the United Nations to keep the peace, we also got the most diabolical weapon of war mankind has ever known.

Its gruesome presence undoubtedly contributed to the tensions that have produced the prevailing mood of these nervous ten years. It did start a new armaments race between the world's two dominant powers, ourselves, and Russia, with each vying to produce bigger and bigger ones. Meanwhile we have gotten nowhere in the effort to stop this mad contest by some acceptable plan for international control of this new devastating, man-made, lightning.

But a strange thing has happened. People all over the world gradually have come to see that civilization could hardly survive the destruction of which the giant nuclear weapons now are capable and, consequently, there has been a dawning conviction that we can never permit an atomic war. So the awesome weapon has become, paradoxically, perhaps the world's best hope for peace.

Thus we stand at the threshold of the next decade and, it appears, with governments now more responsive than ever to the voice of the people.

This was recognized by President Eisenhower in his speech at San Francisco opening the tenth anniversary observance of the United Nations when he said that "all of us, I think, will testify that the heartfelt longings of countless millions for abundance and justice and peace seem to be commanding everywhere, a response from their governments."

and justice and peace seem to be commanding everywhere, a response from their governments."

Eleven years ago the President epitomized the last decade and the beginning of another and summed up our hopes and our responsibilities, thus:

"Today we are together — we face a second decade. We face it with the accumulated experience of the first ten years, as well as with the awful knowledge of nuclear weapons and the realization that a certain and enduring peace still eludes our persistent search."

"But the summer of 1955, like that of 1945, is another season of high hope for the world. There again stir in the hearts of men a renewed devotion to the work for the elimination of war. Each of us here is witness that never in ten years has the will of so many nations seemed so resolved to wage an honest and sustained campaign for a just and lasting peace."

The objectives of the next decade are easy to discern, which does not mean at all that they are easy of realization.

First is the elimination of atomic energy as a weapon, which means a code for disarmament within the United Nations that also would include all other weapons which we now have come to call "conventional weapons."

Second is the application of atomic energy, instead, to the purposes of peace in the manifold beneficial uses for mankind and, as President Eisenhower recommended again, as we did two years ago, the creation of a fund out of money saved on armaments to help the backward areas of the world and their people.

Third is a revision of the U. N. Charter to make it more effective as an instrument to achieve world order within a clear body of law.

For the third there is an opportunity in the U. N. Conference this autumn on revision as provided after ten years in the U. N. Charter. It is a serious task, taking a cautious approach to this nuclear energy for peace, and President Eisenhower offered that leadership anew at San Francisco. The first tests will come at the Big Four Geneva conference on these and other issues.



# 1927 'Miss America Of Aviation' Now Enjoys Being 'Working Girl'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: as the first woman to attempt a transatlantic flight, Ruth Elder made headlines 28 years ago. Here's a report on the outcome "Miss America of Aviation.")

By JACK STEVENSON  
LOS ANGELES, June 23 (U)—Twenty-eight years ago a beautiful young woman thrilled the world with her attempt to become the first aviatrix to span the Atlantic.

She missed reaching Paris by 300 miles as she and her co-pilot made a crash landing in the ocean. But Ruth Elder became the "Miss America of Aviation" and made an estimated \$250,000 from

personal appearances and movies. Then came setbacks and six ill-fated marriages. Although she was one of the flashing figures of the golden '20s, Miss Elder withdrew from the limelight in later years. At one point she chose to sever all connections with her glamorous past, even to dropping her given name and adopting that of a favorite aunt, "Susan."

Today at 50 she has emerged somewhat from that retirement, although stating emphatically she has no desire to live a goldfish bowl existence. Last year she became secretary to an aviation company executive and says, "I just love being a working girl."

She admits that being at a desk at the same time each morning is something new for her. But her job gives her the opportunity to talk flying with those in the business and she still loves to take a flight.

"A couple of years ago I thought going up in a jet would be a wonderful idea," she recalls. "Then I cooled off on the idea. But if

the opportunity came up, I'd probably say "certainly" and then be scared to death."

She had little fear on Oct. 11, 1927, when she attempted to fly the ocean, but her most vivid memory of that flight was the crash landing. She and George Haldeman made 36 hours later in the Azores, 300 miles from Le Bourget field, Paris.

They brought their plane, "The American Girl," down on the crest of a wave near an oil tanker. It was an hour before the tanker could pick them up.

After her whirl in the movies, Miss Elder tried writing and later entered the advertising business. When her agency failed, she went through a series of marriages with the latest, to cameraman Ralph King, ending in 1933 on her charge he called her a "gray-haired old bag."

In addition to her job as secretary, the former flier has been working on her autobiography. She finds her work of the present "very gratifying."

## Panel Set To Request Hike In C-C Membership Dues

Some 234 individuals in the city will be called on next Tuesday for an increase in their dues to the Chamber of Commerce, according to Dan Krausse, chairman of the membership and revaluation committee.

Krausse said the reason for the request is that the C of C needs an increased amount to operate properly and to cover such increases as the \$140 a month in the operation of the new office over the expense of the old one.

Also, he said the organization is faced with considerable activity and expense on a fight to get Webb Air Force Base made permanent, which means a new airport. Too, the Chamber has been short on help at times, and needs more money to keep an adequate supply of brochures and maps for general use as well as for tourists and visitors.

Especially, Krausse said, does the Chamber need some extra money for the incidental expenses

in creating an industrial foundation.

Krausse met Wednesday with his captains, Clyde Angel, Jimmie Beale, Jim Fryar, Truman Jones, Jim Lewis, K. B. McGibbon, George Oldham, Malcolm Patterson, Elmer Tarbox, and J. B. Wiginton. With five workers to assist, each captain is being asked to give next Tuesday to the solicitation, which is to be completed in one day.

## Japs Bar Entire Freighter Crew

YOKOHAMA, Japan (U)—Japanese port authorities have barred the entire crew of the American freighter Indian Mail for a time yesterday from coming ashore for "deliberate disregard of regulations."

They said the crewmen had to return landing passes issued last January, April and May, when the vessel visited Yokohama.

All but six were finally allowed ashore after the American consul interceded.

## ROWE CARTER

Has Again Joined The Staff Of

## SETTLES BARBER SHOP

He invites all of his friends and patrons to visit him "WE STRIVE TO PLEASE"

CECIL COOPER  
ROWE CARTER

J. D. (Jeff) JEFFCOAT  
PAUL DARROW

## Many People Agreed On The 'Mystery Farm'

Guess that "Mystery Farm" photo was an easy one this past week.

At least there was more unanimity of opinion on it. Twenty-seven persons agreed — quickly — on one ownership and location of the farm, and only five others had different ideas.

First person to notify the Herald of a correct identification was Marvin Masters of 908 Johnson. Marvin is receiving two free passes to any Big Spring theatre.

And the owner of the farm also will receive show tickets, along with a mounted photograph of his place. A feature story on this "Mystery Farm" will appear in next Wednesday's Herald.

On the same day there'll be another unidentified photo, of a farm or ranch home in this area. Since the pictures were sent into The Herald "blank," nobody has the identification on it. Readers are asked to name the place, and the first one to do so, by phone, in person, or by mail, will receive two free theatre tickets.

The Herald is receiving gratifying response from readers who are expressing keen interest in this series of pictures dealing with the important agricultural places of the area.

## Rotary Club To Install Officers

Rotary Club officers for 1955-56 will be installed next Tuesday during a "Ladies Night" banquet starting at 7 p.m. in the Settles ballroom.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be the main speaker and Susan Houser will sing.

New president will be Dan Krausse, currently serving as vice president. He will succeed Bill Crook who will automatically become one of the directors. Crook will present Krausse with the president's pin during the program.

Other new officers will be Jim Fryar, vice president, succeeding Krausse; George Oldham, taking the place of Lee Porter as secretary; Ira Driver, to continue as treasurer, a post he has held for years; and E. P. Driver, Malcolm Patterson and Truman Jones, directors.

Outgoing directors are A. Swartz, a past president, Charles Weeg, and E. B. Bouillon.

**'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!

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Send me, "Your Hearing and Your Health"

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Who's showing its heels to the high-priced cars?  
**The Motoramic Chevrolet!**  
The other low-priced cars aren't even in the running!



# ..and you're gone!

### IT'S EXCITEMENT ON WHEELS!

The light turns green . . . you nudge the accelerator ever so gently . . . and you're gone! That's the way it is in the Motoramic Chevrolet. When your toe says "Let's go," a hoodful of high-compression horsepower explodes into action, sweeping you away from traffic tangles, making short work of steep hills, putting a new kind of fun in your driving life!

### RECORD-SMASHING ACTION!

That's what you get with Chevrolet. Turbo-6. In the recent NASCAR\* stock car competition at Daytona Beach, Chevrolet showed its heels to all other low-priced cars. In the one-mile straightaway run, the first two cars—and six of the first ten—were Chevrolets! And in acceleration runs from a standing start against all comers, Chevrolet beat all low-priced cars—and every high-priced car except one!

Chevrolet's two new "Blue-Flame" sixes have plenty of sizzle, too. In fact, they're the hottest, highest powered sixes in the entire low-price field!

### TREAT YOURSELF TO ADVENTURE

Come in and drive the car that is making 1955 famous! That's the only way you'll discover all the exciting reasons why Chevrolet's stealing the thunder from the high-priced cars!

\*National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing.

The Bel Air Sport Coupe. You'll find your favorite model among Chevrolet's complete line of Fisher Body beauties.

Combine your new Chevrolet purchase with your vacation plans! Order a new Chevrolet through us, then pick it up at the plant in Flint, Michigan, see Chevrolet's built, if you like, and drive yours home. Chances are, you'll save a substantial share of your vacation travel costs!

## STEALING THE THUNDER FROM THE HIGH-PRICED CARS!



214 East 3rd

TIDWELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Dial 4-7421





Secret Love Affair

Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr meet secretly in this scene from "The End of the Affair" playing today and Monday at the Ritz. The dramatic and emotional love story film is in the old tradition of so-called "women's pictures" and is almost guaranteed to require three handkerchiefs to catch the tears.

## Van Johnson, Deborah Kerr Star in 'End Of The Affair'

"The End of the Affair" with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr, begins today at the Ritz. The picture was taken from a novel by Graham Greene and is a "three handkerchief" film designed as a so-called "women's picture."

Even the star Deborah Kerr admits that she enjoys this kind of film that entices the woman audience to weep barrels of tears.



Old Favorite

The perennially excellent picture "Gone With the Wind" will play at the Jet Tuesday and Wednesday, and stars Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. The book has been a best-seller almost constantly since it was written. The film has made more money for its producers than any other picture Hollywood has ever released.

## Actress Wants To Limit Father's Visits With Their Daughter

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Maureen O'Hara wants Superior Court to limit her ex-husband's visits with their daughter. William H. Price, New York TV producer, asked Monday for full custody of their daughter Bronwyn Bridget, 11, charging that the red-haired actress had consorted openly with Enrico Parra, Mexico City businessman. She asked the court to limit Price's visits with Bronwyn to occasions where a court-appointed supervisor could be present. She said that his drinking habits endanger the child's safety. She also asked that he be held in contempt of court for failing \$1,500 in arrears in child support payments.

## 'Land Of Fury' On Ritz Program

"Land of Fury," a Technicolor adventure film, is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz. The picture is filmed in New Zealand, the scene of the action for the picture. Jack Hawkins plays the lead with Glynis Johns his co-star. Hawkins befriends the aboriginal Maori natives and decides to live among them. He returns to England and marries his fiancée, bringing her back to the land of the natives. The picture is a Technicolor production. The book which is the basis for this film was written by Graham Greene. This author, as you may remember, also authored the "The Third Man" which made the rounds a few years ago.

## Mountain Lions Reported Loose

MONTROSE, Calif. — Probably because of lack of water and food, mountain lions are roaming very close to homes in the Montrose area. Russell Lloyd told sheriff's officers he heard lions "roaring and screaming" near his residence yesterday. And recently he found the tracks of three lions in the Indian Springs picnic area in upper Montrose. "Sheriff's deputies said they have had other complaints that lions were roaring at night in the foothills. They said they believe the lions have gone to the picnic grounds in quest of food scraps."

## Where's Everybody Going?

Why, they're joining thousands of others in going to the Big Spring First Federal Savings & Loan. This is where they know they get 3 per cent on their savings. This is where they know they will receive helpful courteous treatment on home loans. You, too, should join the parade to First Federal.

Relieves you of ironing-day backache, fatigue—makes ironing a pleasure!

You asked for it! A genuine Ironrite at a price so low every family can afford to own one! This wonderful new Model 850 Standard Ironrite is nothing like a mangle. It will iron everything in your weekly wash—beautifully—not only the clothes you wash in your automatic washer, but your delicate "hand laundry" as well.

The professional results you'll get on even your first weekly ironing will amaze you. Ironrite's exclusive features let it do tricky ironing jobs you could never do with a mangle. Come in and let us prove to you that you can do an eight-hour ironing in 3 hours or less—for only pennies a day!

SEE THE Ironrite AUTOMATIC IRONER

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

"We Teach You to Use It"

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

212 East 3rd Dial 4-7476

## The Week's Playbill

**RITZ**  
SUN.-MON. "THE END OF THE AFFAIR," with Van Johnson and Deborah Kerr.  
TUE.-WED. "LAND OF FURY," with Jack Hawkins and Glynis Johns.  
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. "FAR HORIZONS," with Charlton Heston, Donna Reed and Fred MacMurray.  
SAT. KID. SHOW — "HIT THE ICE."

**STATE**  
SUN.-MON.-TUE. "WAYWARD WIFE," with Gina Lollobrigida.  
WED.-THUR. "NEW ORLEANS UNCENSORED," with Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland.  
FRI.-SAT. "JUNGLE MOONMEN," with Johnny Weissmuller.

**LYRIC**  
SUN. — MON. "MISS GRANT TAKES RICHMOND," with Lucille Ball and William Holden.

TUE.-WED. — "ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOE," with Dan O'Herlihy.  
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "MARSHALL IN DISGUISE," with Guy Madison and Andy Devine.  
**TERRACE**  
SUN.-MON. — "SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS," with Jane Powell and Howard Keel.  
TUE.-WED. — "ACT OF LOVE," with Kirk Douglas.  
THUR. — FRI. — "THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS," with Glenna Maria Canale.  
SAT. — "BOWERY TO BAGDAD," with Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.  
**JET**  
SUN.-MON. — "UNDERWATER," with Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland.  
TUE.-WED. — "GONE WITH THE WIND," with Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.  
THUR.-FRI. — "CAPTAIN LIGHT-FOOT," with Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush.  
SAT. — "MASTERTON OF KANSAS," with George Montgomery.

## Wild Bill Hickok In Film At Lyric

"Marshals in Disguise" is the Lyric offering starting Thursday and playing through Saturday. Guy Madison and Andy Devine are co-stars in Wild Bill Hickok and Jingles in this film that deals with gold robberies on a stage coach line. Jingles poses as a medicine show man to accomplish his undercover work and Madison is ever-ready to display his ability with the six-guns.



**YOU RIDE THE BOB-SLED!**

YOU zoom into space at the controls of a jet plane!  
YOU are air-borne on skis!  
YOU ARE THERE, in dozens of enchanting places too numerous to mention but too memorable to miss, when you take a...

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LOUIS DE ROCHEMONT'S  
THE NEW, THE 2ND CINERAMA PRESENTATION!  
**MELBA THEATRE**  
1913 Elm Street—Dallas—RI-3701  
CANNOT AND WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER SOUTHWEST THEATRE

Free Swimming for Our Guests in the Skyscraper Pool

FIFTH MAIN

**Hilton Hotel**

Family Rates Available

FOR A PLEASANT RELAXING WEEK-END IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

FREE ICE CUBES — RADIO

Listen To THIS WEEK AROUND BIG SPRING WITH JOE PICKLE 12:45 P. M. Presented By K. H. MCGIBBON Your Phillips 66 Distributor in Big Spring

ON KBST

## HERALD RADIO LOG

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

| SUNDAY MORNING                             |                                                                      |                                                                      |
|--------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 6:00<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 8:00<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 10:00<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 6:15<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 8:15<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 10:15<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 6:30<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 8:30<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 10:30<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 6:45<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 8:45<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 10:45<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 7:00<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 9:00<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 11:00<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 7:15<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 9:15<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 11:15<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 7:30<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 9:30<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 11:30<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 7:45<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 9:45<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing  | 11:45<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |
| 8:00<br>KRLL—Radio Revival<br>WBAP—Monitor | 10:00<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing | 12:00<br>KRLL—CBS News<br>WBAP—Morning News<br>KTXC—Wings of Healing |

| SUNDAY AFTERNOON                                                                                            |                                                                                                 |                                                                                               |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 12:00<br>KRBT—News, Music<br>KRLL—News in Music<br>WBAP—CBS News<br>KTXC—Radio Headliner                    | 3:00<br>KRBT—News: AP Show<br>KRLL—Amsterdam Orch.<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Game of the Day      | 6:00<br>KRBT—News: Disaster<br>KRLL—Parade of Music<br>WBAP—CBS News<br>KTXC—Rin Tin Tin      |
| 1:15<br>KRBT—Songs of the Chema<br>KRLL—News in Music<br>WBAP—CBS News<br>KTXC—Sunday Symphony              | 3:15<br>KRBT—Air Force Show<br>KRLL—Amsterdam Orch.<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Game of the Day     | 6:15<br>KRBT—News: Disaster<br>KRLL—Sunday Afternoon<br>WBAP—CBS News<br>KTXC—Rin Tin Tin     |
| 1:30<br>KRBT—News<br>KRLL—News in Music<br>WBAP—CBS News<br>KTXC—Sunday Symphony                            | 3:30<br>KRBT—Salem Bapt. Church<br>KRLL—Monitor<br>WBAP—News, Moltier<br>KTXC—Game of the Day   | 6:30<br>KRBT—Pops on Parade<br>KRLL—News: Music<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—The Masquerader       |
| 1:45<br>KRBT—Arenas Big Spring<br>KRLL—News in Music<br>WBAP—CBS News<br>KTXC—Sunday Symphony               | 3:45<br>KRBT—Salem Bapt. Church<br>KRLL—Amsterdam Orch.<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Game of the Day | 6:45<br>KRBT—Greatest Story<br>KRLL—Sunday Afternoon<br>WBAP—CBS News<br>KTXC—The Masquerader |
| 2:00<br>KRBT—Herald Of Truth<br>KRLL—Melancholy Music<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Game of the Day               | 4:00<br>KRBT—Lawrence Walk<br>KRLL—Musicals<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Game of the Day             | 6:50<br>KRBT—Mont. 4 m. Headline<br>KRLL—Gene Auer<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Public Prosecutor  |
| 2:15<br>KRBT—Herald Of Truth<br>KRLL—News: Music<br>WBAP—Catholic Monitor<br>KTXC—Game of the Day           | 4:15<br>KRBT—Lawrence Walk<br>KRLL—Parade of Music<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Game of the Day      | 7:00<br>KRBT—Paul Harvey<br>KRLL—Gene Auer<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Public Prosecutor          |
| 2:30<br>KRBT—News, Plurimage<br>KRLL—World Music Festival<br>WBAP—Reichman Presents<br>KTXC—Game of the Day | 4:30<br>KRBT—Francis We Hall<br>KRLL—Parade of Music<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Nick Carter        | 7:30<br>KRBT—Message of Israel<br>KRLL—St. Louis Sumner<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Bob Considine |
| 2:45<br>KRBT—Plurimage<br>KRLL—Amsterdam Orch.<br>WBAP—Reichman Presents<br>KTXC—Game of the Day            | 4:45<br>KRBT—Francis We Hall<br>KRLL—Parade of Music<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Nick Carter        | 7:45<br>KRBT—Message of Israel<br>KRLL—St. Louis Sumner<br>WBAP—Monitor<br>KTXC—Freedom Story |



## 'Slave Empress' Is Coming To Terrace

"Theodora, Slave Empress" starring Glenna Maria Canale and George Marchal will show at the Terrace Drive-In Thursday and Friday.

Filmed by the "Cecil B. DeMille of Italy," Riccardo Freda, this is the story of a Byzantine dancing girl who married an Emperor and shared his throne. It was filmed in Pathecolor with a cast of over 1,000.

TODAY AND MONDAY

**TERRACE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE



## SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS

**CINEMASCOPE**

Color by ANSCO

Jane POWELL • Howard KEEL

KEFF RUSSELL TOMMY  
RICHARDS • TAMBLYN • RALL

Screen Play by ALBERT HACKETT & FRANCES GOODWIN and JUDITH KINGSLEY. Based on the story "The Seven Brides" by J. H. C. Ford. Directed by STANLEY DONEN. Produced by JACK CUMMINGS.

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON



## 'Far Horizons'

Charlton Heston and Donna Reed find romantic interests in this scene from "Far Horizons" at the Ritz Thursday through Saturday. The picture tells of the adventures of the famed Lewis and Clark expedition that mapped much of the Middle Western United States. It is filmed in Technicolor and VistaVision.

## CINEMA COMMENT

By Glenn Coates

Last weekend, three Big Spring girls filled a lifelong ambition. They "hob-nobbed" with two handsome movie stars, James Dean and Rock Hudson.

Patsy Morton, Margie McDougle, and Nell Harris made the trip down to Marfa, Texas where the film version of "Giant" is being produced. They took dozens of snapshots which are prized possessions, as they include pictures of the girls with both Hudson and Dean.

The three girls made the 235-mile pilgrimage Saturday and spent most of the day on the movie set. They watched as various scenes were being filmed. Saturday night,

the Big Springers attended a dance escorted by some of the Hollywood stars.

Other stars the girls talked with were Chill Wills, Elizabeth Taylor, and a host of others. Dean, you may remember, was the star of "East of Eden" which recently played in Big Spring. Hudson is appearing currently in "Captain Lightfoot."

Patsy Morton works at the Liquor Control Board, Margie is employed by the Howard County Health Unit, and Nell works at the Petroleum Building drug store.

The beautiful Italian actress, Gina Lollobrigida is playing at the State today in "The Wayward Wife." Whenever movie-goers congregate, I have heard the controversy of pronouncing her name. I have it on good authority that it is pronounced "gee-na low-low-bridge-e-da" with the accent on the "bridge" part of the last name. It is still a mouthfilling word, regardless of how you say it.

## Italian Star In 'Wayward Wife'

The much-publicized and beautiful Italian star, Gina Lollobrigida, is the star of "The Wayward Wife" at the State beginning today and playing until Tuesday.

This is an adult film, not recommended for the kiddoes. It follows the tradition of foreign made films by being quite frank on matters which in this country are considered indiscreet, to say the least. Unlike many of these films, however, this picture places emphasis on the fact that the wife is forgiven and lives happily ever after.

This fact still does not make the film proper fare for younger Big Springers, who are apt to remember only the scenes of infidelity. This picture was Gina Lollobrigida's first starring vehicle. The photography, sets, and directing are very superior as is usual with foreign-made films.

## Film Presents Attractions Of Old New Orleans

"New Orleans Uncensored," starring Arthur Franz and Beverly Garland will show at the State, Wednesday and Thursday.

It is the story of how the united efforts of New Orleans' civic, business and union leaders smashed a two-billion dollar crime syndicate.

Helen Stanton plays the blonde syndicate moll while Beverly Garland portrays a pier boss' wife. Both eventually help Arthur Franz expose the racket in a tough story of waterfront corruption.

The picture was actually filmed in New Orleans' French Quarter and along famous Basin and Desire streets.

## Rock Hudson Stars In Ireland Story

"Captain Lightfoot" starring Rock Hudson and Barbara Rush will be at the Jet Drive-In Thursday and Friday.

Filmed entirely in Ireland, the movie is the story of a band of Irish rebels waging war with their English overlords. Rock Hudson plays the title role and Barbara Rush is the daughter of the rebel-leader band leader, Captain Thunderbolt. The Captain is played by Jeff Morrow.

W. R. Burnett's best seller by the same name is the basis for the movie and has been filmed in Technicolor and Cinemascope against the background of ancient castles and the green terrain of Ireland.

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

**PRINTING**  
T. E. JORDAN & CO.  
Dial 4-2311  
113 W. 1st St.

## Crusoe Story Back At State

Robinson Crusoe, complete with his man Friday, comes to the State screen Tuesday and Wednesday. "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" stars Dan O'Herlihy as the literary figure known to almost everyone in the English-speaking world.

Taken from the novel by Daniel Defoe, all the drama and excitement of the fictional work is brought to the screen in color. O'Herlihy was nominated for an Academy Award for this, his first starring role.

Much of the loneliness and bitter despair experienced by Crusoe is aptly portrayed and the film should be as exciting as Davy Crockett. This is one picture in Big Spring this week that can be recommended for the entire family.

The story of Crusoe's adventures are familiar to everyone and need little amplification here. But one scene, where Crusoe meets Friday, will be remembered for a long time by any movie-goer that sees the film. Don't miss it.

## STAGE SHOW AT THE LYRIC

A stage show will be the added attraction at the Lyric Tuesday night with the "Adventures of Robinson Crusoe" starring Dan O'Herlihy.

"The Grand Ole Opry" is the name of the added feature and it stars the Winston County Peapickers, Lonzo and Oscar. There will be two shows, one at 7 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m. Advance tickets are now on sale at the Lyric for the performances.

**JOHN A.**

**COFFEE**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

308 Scurry

Dial 4-2591

TODAY AND MONDAY

**Lyric**



Even Superman couldn't keep his mind on his work!

with JAMES CARTER  
JAMES GLEASON  
Gloria Henry  
Frank McHugh

PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

TODAY AND MONDAY

**JET Drive-In**

In the Romantic Caribbean... a Stormy Story of LOVE, LARCENY AND SUNKEN TREASURE!

**Jane RUSSELL**

TECHNICOLOR



GILBERT RICHARD LORI  
**ROLAND • EGAN • NELSON**

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

**State**

AS RECOMMENDED  
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



SEE IT... YOU'LL APPRECIATE IT!

Gabrielle Franco Marilyn  
FERZETTI • INTERLENGHI • BUFORD  
From the novel by Alberto Moravia  
An American Language Hit from

PLUS: LATEST NEWS  
AND CARTOON

## STAGE SHOW

## The Grand Ole Opera

IS COMING TO THE

## LYRIC THEATRE

TUESDAY NITE, JUNE 28

— • —

IN PERSON—ON THE STAGE



## LONZO & OSCAR

"The Winston County Pea Pickers"

Featured With

## COUSIN JODY

## 2 BIG STAGE SHOWS

7:00 AND 9:00 O'CLOCK

Tickets On Sale At The Lyric Theatre

ADULTS—75c

CHILDREN—25c



don't miss our

# MID-SUMMER SALE

beginning tomorrow

## SAVINGS OF $\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$

For years the women of West Texas have looked forward to our mid-summer clearance sales . . . and with good reason, too . . . Everyone in West Texas knows that we carry only top quality merchandise by the nation's best designers and makers . . . Tomorrow you will see the season's latest styles offered to you at savings up to 50% . . . Shop early and save!

### DRESSES

by America's best known designers and manufacturers . . . "After five dresses," casual dresses, and frocks for every occasion are in this group . . . Every fabric and style imaginable . . . Come early for the widest and finest selection of quality dresses ever offered by us.

|            |              |
|------------|--------------|
| Were 16.95 |              |
| NOW        | <b>10.00</b> |
| Were 29.95 |              |
| NOW        | <b>18.00</b> |
| Were 39.95 |              |
| NOW        | <b>25.00</b> |
| Were 49.95 |              |
| NOW        | <b>32.00</b> |
| Were 69.95 |              |
| NOW        | <b>47.00</b> |

### SUITS

Spring and summer suits that you can wear through this season . . . These are suits by such famous makers as Cha Bra, Gene Shelly, Swansdown, Handmacher and other famous designers . . .

|             |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| Were 29.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>18.00</b>  |
| Were 49.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>32.00</b>  |
| Were 69.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>47.00</b>  |
| Were 89.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>55.00</b>  |
| Were 135.00 |               |
| NOW         | <b>89.00</b>  |
| Were 159.95 |               |
| NOW         | <b>110.00</b> |

### COATS

Here are the season's best coats being offered to you at tremendous savings . . . Shorties,  $\frac{3}{4}$  lengths and full lengths . . . Fine American and imported wools . . . in shags, tweeds, chinchillas and men's wear flannels.

|             |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| Were 39.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>25.00</b>  |
| Were 49.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>32.00</b>  |
| Were 69.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>47.00</b>  |
| Were 89.95  |               |
| NOW         | <b>55.00</b>  |
| Were 115.00 |               |
| NOW         | <b>75.00</b>  |
| Were 159.95 |               |
| NOW         | <b>110.00</b> |

MANY OTHER FINE GARMENTS FOR YEAR AROUND WEAR ON SALE BUT NOT LISTED HERE

### BLOUSES

Everyone's wardrobe can always use more blouses . . . This is your opportunity to buy a blouse for every occasion . . . for every ensemble . . .

|            |             |
|------------|-------------|
| Were 6.95  |             |
| NOW        | <b>4.00</b> |
| Were 8.95  |             |
| NOW        | <b>5.00</b> |
| Were 10.95 |             |
| NOW        | <b>6.00</b> |
| Were 12.95 |             |
| NOW        | <b>8.00</b> |

### SKIRTS

Spring and summer weight skirts in cotton, gabardine, linen and a host of others . . . Be early to see these . . .

|            |              |
|------------|--------------|
| Were 6.95  |              |
| NOW        | <b>4.00</b>  |
| Were 8.95  |              |
| NOW        | <b>5.00</b>  |
| Were 16.95 |              |
| NOW        | <b>10.00</b> |
| Were 29.95 |              |
| NOW        | <b>18.00</b> |

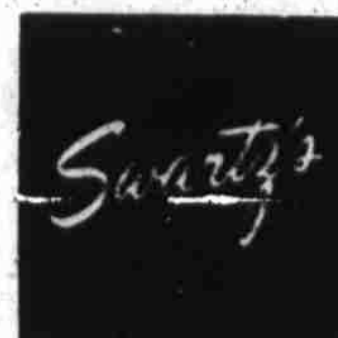
### ALL MILLINERY

You can now own a design by Milgrim, John Leslie, Betmar and many of our own originals from our exclusive millinery department.

**NOW**  
 **$\frac{1}{2}$  Price**

Store Hours During Sale 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

No Alterations . . No Exchanges . . All Sales Final, Please . .





# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Section IV

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, June 26, 1955

Section IV



**Sweeping View Of New Zack's Store**

The new Zack's store, which has open house Monday, offers some striking effects. In abundance in displays of merchandise, yet it has an atmosphere of casualness and roominess. The overhanging lights, suspended on slender stems, provide an unusual effect. There are

only two counters as such, the wrapping table and the cashier's stand. All merchandise is within easy reach of the customer. The store carries out the color theme of turquoise, siesta peach, burnt almond and gold.

## Zack's New Store Is Fulfillment Of 23-Year Dream Of Ownership

When Jim and Clara Zack sat down with a designer to talk about giving substance to a 23-year-old dream, they had only fundamental instructions:

We want the store to be modern, gay, colorful but above all to be warm and friendly," they said.

Monday, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., they will have open house so that people in this area may see how well the idea has been put into furnishings and fixtures, and into attractive apparel for women.

The store at 204 Main is strikingly done, and although it is one of the most unique arrangements in West Texas, it still possesses that feeling of friendliness and warmth.

Although the merchandising space actually has been shortened by five feet, the impression of spaciousness is created. Actually, more merchandising area has been created and three new dressing rooms added along with some storage space.

The lighting is such that the power company has looked upon it as

a prime example of what can be done to create new effects as well as to illuminate.

The new store was designed by Deryl C. McElrath Co., store designers of Dallas.

Fundamental colors are turquoise, tangerine, siesta peach and burnt almond. Everywhere these blend one into the other quite logically and pleasantly. There is vividness and gaiety, yet a pleasant restraint which avoids sophistry. Over all the store is plush gold carpeting, including all six dressing rooms.

The colors are carried out in the bases of the display windows, which slope invitingly to the glass doors. Floors of the window displays are in the same gold carpet.

On the north side of the store, there is a canopy in turquoise and beneath it are various displays, along with a wrapping table and cashier's counter. Outside of these there is nothing to resemble a counter. Everywhere merchandise is in the open and within easy reach for close inspection by

the store visitors.

Short of midway on the south side, three dressing rooms, overhung by egg crate ceiling, angle in baffle fashion so that they do not intrude but are easily accessible to patrons up front. The rear third of the store abounds in dress displays, topped by pleasant paper patterns which blend into the basic colors.

Here again are three dressing rooms for convenience of those who might be shopping in this portion of the store.

The floor design offers jewelry and lingerie departments at the right of the entrance, with packaging and cash tables immediately beyond. On the left at the front is the expanded sportswear department with the newly styled fitting rooms to the rear. Dress displays are at the right in the rear of the space while coats and suits are on the left. A large lounge space is retained in the center. In the rear center is a new storage space, behind the partition, and at the right rear is another stock room

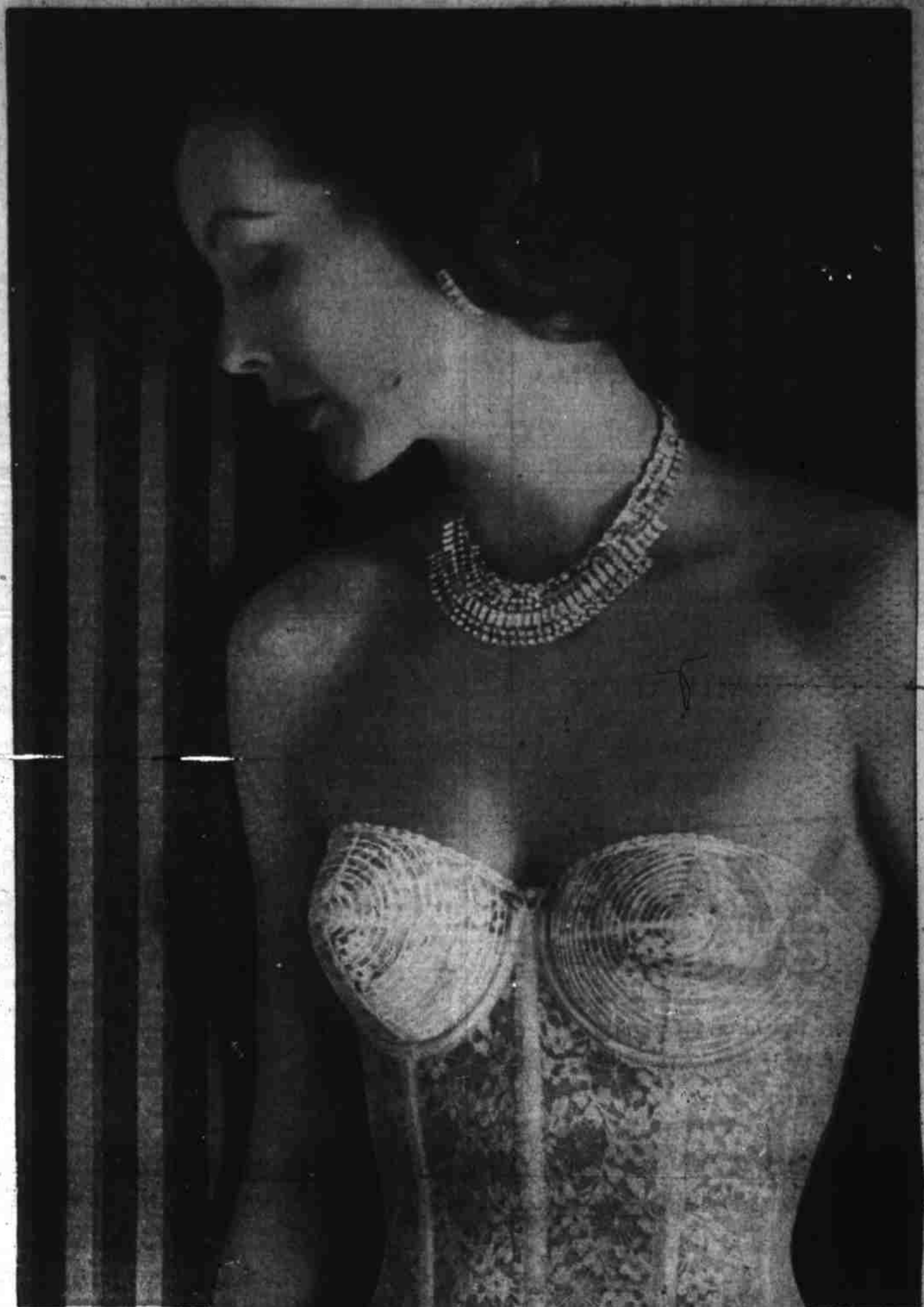
compartment neatly concealed from the operational area.

Furnishings, in wrought iron, employ the beauty of simplicity. The individual chairs are comfortable and easily moved to any location. They are sufficient in number, too. Frequently they may be found grouped about an attractive coffee table with flowers.

All the fixtures are adjustable. Moreover, the angular iron patterns on hanging displays and the burnt almond oak fixtures lend to the modern treatment. These "islands" are low enough that sweeping vision is permitted of all the store.

The plant, of course, is pleasantly air conditioned.

Overhead are eight tiers of fluorescent light fixtures, suspended on slender stems from the high ceiling. These offer a total of approximately 100 lights or something on the order of 640 feet of light tubes. The effect is most unusual, for the fixtures give the feeling of a relatively modest ceiling, yet the space above avoids the sense of closeness.



HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL'S

3/4 TIME TORSO

Whirlpool BRA

The new-look bra for your new-look wardrobe...

3/4 TIME TORSO! The Whirlpool-stitched cups are underscored with supple, padded wire for a softly rounded, high-bosom effect...gentle boning gives slim length, a new relaxed look to your torso. Come give yourself a "fashion look" today...in this superb combination of beauty and comfort!

BLACK NYLON LACE OVER PINK NYLON SHEER, OR ALL-WHITE; B C CUPS, \$12.50



ZACK'S

204 MAIN

jeanne durrell  
DALLAS

jeanne durrell

ZACK'S

FASHION'S SUMMER RESORT:  
Shadow-printed Voile

Jeanne Durrell takes the coolest and loveliest of cottons—dainty printed voile—and fashions it even flatter with a yoke of applique over tulle. A narrow patent belt catches in the waistline above the full gathered skirt. Misty tones of brown, rose, turquoise, grey. 10 to 20.



## Flexibility Is Store 'Watchword'

Flexibility is a watchword in the new Zack's store which is having formal opening Monday.

Almost every fixture in the house is adjustable. Shelving areas are so created that metal brackets and glass shelves may be easily removed, lowered or raised.

Even in the "island" areas about the store, the same adjustability

is possible with special brackets. More remarkable is the manner in which the suspended or rod displays may be changed. Metal supporting arms move in almost perfectly concealed slots from the wall, and at the end of the iron columns at either end are evenly spaced holes into which the brackets may be attached at any level. Rods may also be suspended—or removed—easily from the side of these displays. This permits a staggering of such items as skirts and blouses so each may be easily seen and handled.

**Franklin**  
ORIGINAL SOLON FASHIONS

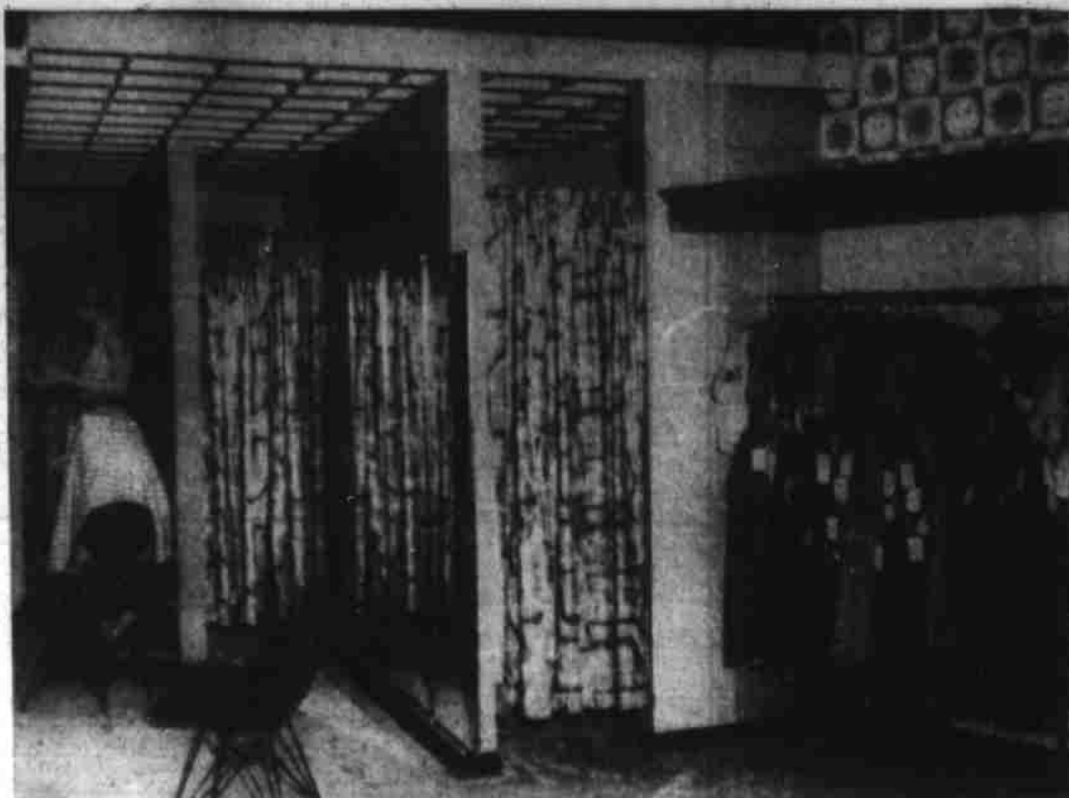
We take this opportunity to express our sincere and warmest

CONGRATULATIONS to



on the Grand Opening of their newly remodeled store

**Franklin**



## Unique Treatments

The unique arrangements by which the new Zack's store achieves utility as well as sharpness and friendliness are demonstrated above. Curtains lead to dressing rooms, with the egg crate ceiling overhang. The tone changes from the solid foundation colors to one with a patterned pattern surrounding the rear of the lounge and over the displays of dresses and coats. Over all the store is golden carpet.

## OPEN HOUSE MONDAY

# Zacks Started Merchandising Here With Goal To Own Store

From the time they began merchandising here in 1932, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack had visions of some day having their own store.

In 1941 they achieved that goal, when they opened a store in another city. Five years later they were back in Big Spring, sharing a location and pointing for the day when they would have their dream

store. That time has arrived, and Monday, Zack's is having open house.

Perhaps none has had more fun in the process of achieving ambitions.

When they were married in 1931 in New York, one of Jim's friends insisted that they be given a going-away party. He arranged everything and was the perfect host except for one minor detail—he stuck the bridegroom with the check.

Since money was inclined to be short in those days and the Zack's had closely budgeted for their trip to Texas, they soon found themselves in Tennessee without funds to continue their journey. Clara wired home for money.

The LaMode Shop, at 3rd and Runnels was opening about that time and the Zack's fit in perfectly for merchandising the women's clothing. After a couple of years with the late Dave Tobolowsky there, they became associated with A. Swartz in his store.

The year 1941 found them in Killeen, where they had opened their own store as Zack's, and for the next four years they experienced a fine operation. Jim's back had been giving him progressive trouble, and finally they closed out the store. For a year, until he began to recover, he was inactive.

They made a connection in 1946 with Margo's, primarily a ladies shoe concern, and took over the rear of the present location at 204 Main. They operated under the title of Zack's of Margo's, keeping in mind that they would have established a public acceptance of their name in its own right when the time came.

Last year they were able to buy up the Margo lease and since Jan. 1, 1955, have operated as Zack's. Meantime, they had gradually enlarged so that women's apparel, not shoes had, become the dominant offering of the store.

With the acquisition of the lease, they immediately set about a complete remodeling of the store on the lines prescribed by an expert store designer. In the process, they discarded every piece of old fixture in the store so that everything is new throughout. Jim Zack is a native of Siberia. He came with his parents to Canada in 1912 and to the United States in 1929. He was in New York in sales work when he met Clara Brenner, who had been sent by her parents, the late Nick Brenner and Mrs. Bren-

ner, to school. Clara had completed school here in 1930 and preferred to go off to school rather than spend time working in her mother's store. However, this experience had given her a good background for the merchandising career into which she and her husband were shortly to be embarked.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack reside at 206 Virginia. They have one daughter, Susan. They are members of the Country Club.



JIM ZACK

## Zack's Develops Modern Theme

Because of its many unique features and employment of warm colors and striking illumination, Zack's in Big Spring already has become something of a show-place among ladies ready-to-wear

retailers in this region.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zack have received a couple of formal calls in this respect, and several others have inquired or made casual visits.

The store develops the modern theme, for it is light and airy. Yet it has avoided the crispness and coldness which can too easily attend ultra-modern treatments.

## 'Richard III' On TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. is reported to have paid \$500,000 to show a new movie before it is exhibited in any theater. The film is Sir Alexander Korda's "Richard III," starring Sir Laurence Olivier.



MAKERS OF LEVINE ORIGINALS AND FOURELL MISSY DRESSES

wish to congratulate

ZACK'S

on their

Formal Opening

this next week

We are proud to feature

our fashions in their

beautifully remodeled store.

# PARKLAND of DALLAS

famous for Sportswear Fashions  
made in Texas

extends heartiest

# Congratulations

to

**ZACK'S**

on the occasion

of the opening of

the beautiful remodeled store

**MAY YOU CONTINUE TO  
GROW WITH TEXAS!**

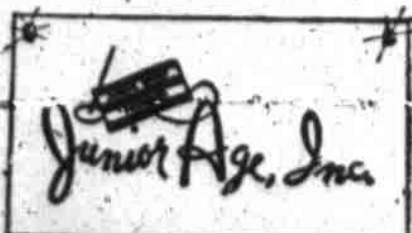
## ZACK'S

## "Sheer Bold Plaid"

Mandarin-neck sleeveless blouse accented with sparkling buttons. Full skirt flared with smart patent leather belt. A wonderful JUNIOR AGE fashion. Aqua, Coral, Gold. 7-15



JUNIOR AGE INC.  
extends Best Wishes to everyone at Zack's on the occasion of their FORMAL OPENING



## Parents Show Up For Boy After 'Misunderstanding'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Little Larry Cull is back with his parents again, none the worse for a "misunderstanding" that kept him from them for an extra six days.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Douglas Cull, who left the year-old tot at a boarding house "for five days" and hadn't called for him 11 days later claimed the boy yesterday at Juvenile Court.

Cull, a hardware salesman, said they had no intention of forgetting Larry, who was placed in the boarding house of Mrs. Ellen Ford, because Cull's mother was ill.

On June 12, Cull paid for five days' care for Larry at the boarding house and at the end of that time, he said, he sent Mrs. Ford money for another week's board and tried to call her, but couldn't find her number.

Judge Louis Jull called it a misunderstanding. No charges were filed against the parents.

## He Strings Along

GEORGETOWN, Ky. (AP)—An AWOL soldier was traveling on a shoestring, according to police, for improper driving.

"I want my shoestring back," the soldier told police. The found it on his car, which had been stolen.

Police said he had switched license plates, tying the new one on with his shoestring.



## Patman May Check Cement Situation

WASHINGTON (U.S.—Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, long recognized as a leading congressional foe of monopolies and trusts, may set out after the cement manufacturers.

Quoting a Bureau of Mines report and business publications to back up his claims there is a short supply of the commodity, he told the House the situation likely will grow worse before it gets better.

"Now, all of these reports confirm the knowledge I have acquired through my own observations," he said.

"Cement is in short supply in Texas. The demand is on the increase there, according to a report by the Bureau of Mines for the month of February 1955.

"What are the plans for meeting this increased demand? I do not hear of any plans on the part of the leaders of the industry to provide an adequate supply of cement to meet that increasing demand in Texas."

Observing that the raw materials necessary to the manufacture of cement are to be found in almost every part of the country, he added:

"Perhaps the situation is little different today from what it was

when the Federal Trade Commission investigated the cement industry a few years ago.

"In the course of its proceedings against the cement institute and most of the manufacturers of Portland Cement in this country, the commission found that the leaders of the industry had entered into an agreement to avoid increases in productive capacity. The Federal Trade Commission found that the leaders of the industry had combined to prevent others from building cement plants."

He then declared a program should be started at once for a substantial increase in cement production.

In a reference to the prospective new interstate highway system, requiring use of vast quantities of cement, he said:

"Toll roads must not be permitted. It would take 100 years to get rid of them. Besides, they create additional unregulated monopolies within their restricted areas and right-of-ways."

Around the Capital The Senate, with Lyndon Johnson of Texas at the helm as majority leader, is moving along at a good clip this session.

Lack of partisan bitterness is

to a great degree responsible, Johnson says, adding:

"There are, in my judgment, three reasons for the lack of partisanship, as manifested in name-

calling and inflammatory statements:

"1. The President's messages have not been particularly partisan.

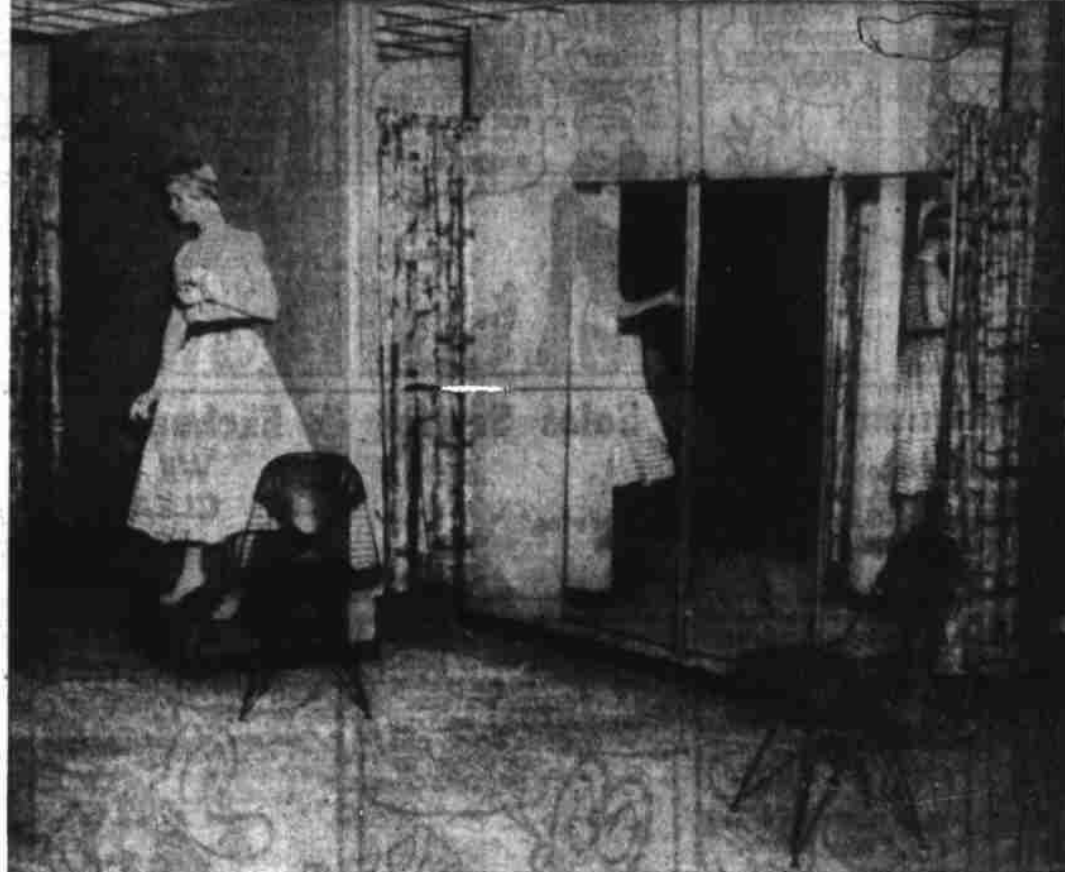
been to consider these recommendations on the basis of principle.

"2. The committee chairman and other congressional leaders have long legislative experience. They are master craftsmen."



Displays In The Open

Typical of how all displays at Zack's new women's apparel shop are open for easy handling by customers is shown by these racks and island counter. The blouses are suspended under a canopy, while the skirts are hung just outside and immediately below. The island counter contains handy offerings of dresses. In the background are shelves out of which patrons may take items from open stock.



Comfortable And Convenient

The entire store design at Zack's is hinged on comfort and convenience, as this view illustrates. Note the casual but comfortable wrought iron and leather chairs. The mirror is a folding type which can be arranged to give any view the purchaser wishes. Each of the three curtains marks the entry to a dressing room. Note the overhanging egg-crate ceiling.



ON THEIR

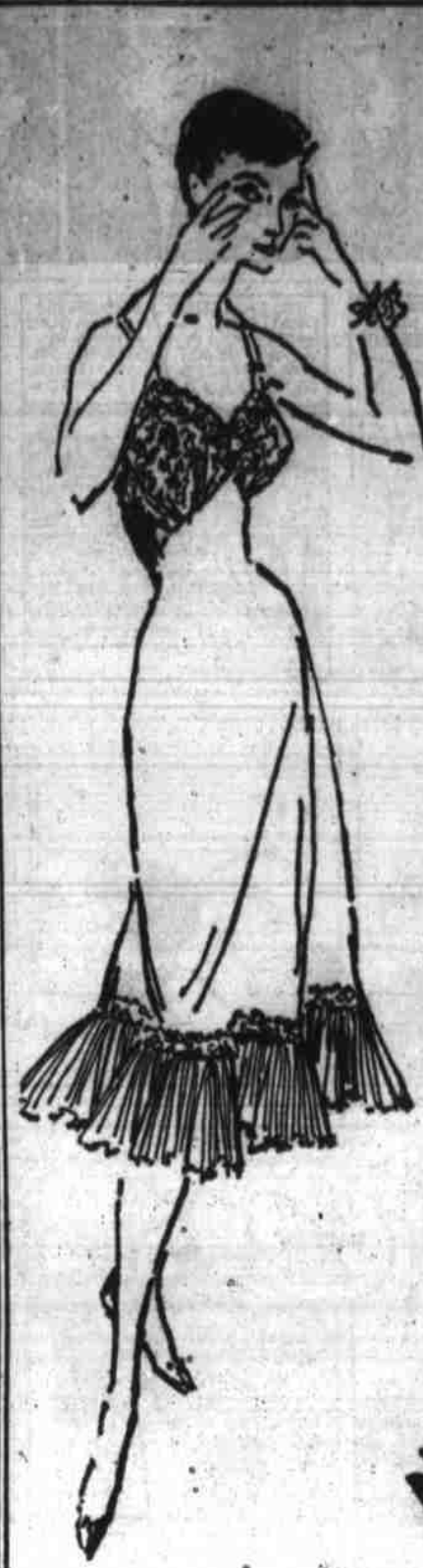
FORMAL OPENING

NEXT WEEK

DWITE GILLILAND  
ELECTRIC CO.

1006 11th Place

Dial 4-4861



more-for-your-money  
slip

by *Luxite*

\$5.95 in nylon tricot

size 32 to 42  
(regular or tall lengths)

A slip you'll love to live in!  
Wonderfully priced for all his rich look. Lined, lace-embroidered bodice... the pleasure of permanent nylon pleats. A faultless proportioned fit in tickled pink, blue frost, cabana red, black, white.

we extend our

*Congratulations*

on the  
formal opening  
of



dresses

suits

coordinates

playclothes

knit fashions

blouses

skirts

Bobbie Brooks  
proudly congratulates . . .



on their magnificent new store



BUZ SALTER



DIXIE DUGAN



NANCY



LIL ABNER



BLONDIE



ANNIE ROONEY



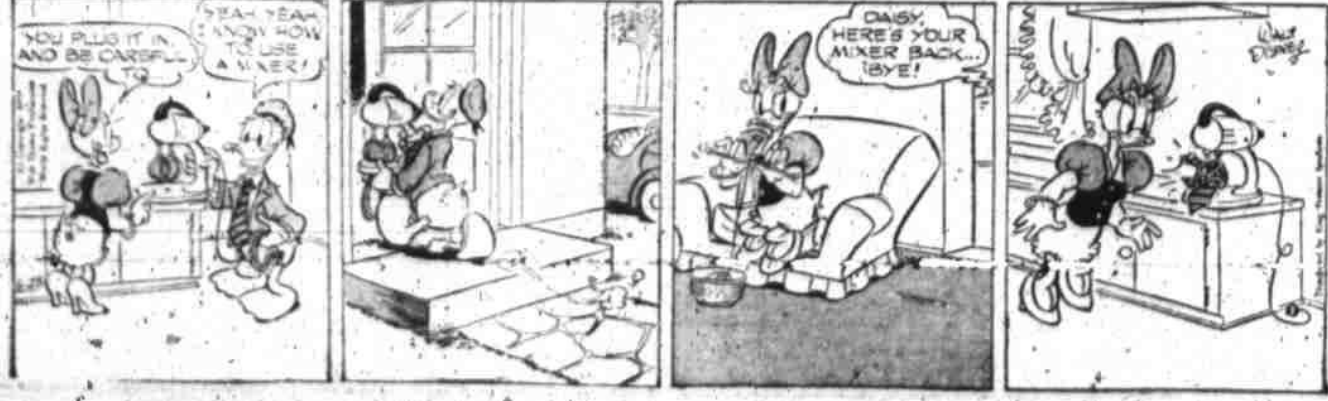
SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



JOE PALOOKA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



**G. BLAIN LUSE Vacuum Cleaner Sales Service & Exchange**  
NEW EUREKAS that sweep and polish in one operation  
BARGAINS in slightly used Eureka Premier, Air-Way Sanitizer,  
G.E., Kirby, Electrolux, and many more—Guaranteed with big trade-ins.  
It costs so little to make your cleaner run like new.  
1501 Lancaster, 1 Block West Gregg  
**WE RENT CLEANERS 50c UP**  
Phone 4-2211

POGO



DICKIE DARE



LITTLE SPORT



**Bridge**

THIS IS OUR DAUGHTER, MATILDA. SHE WAS NEVER MUCH OF A STUDENT—COULDN'T SEEM TO LEARN TO TELL TIME, AND STILL SPELLS SURE WITH AN H. LAST WINTER SHE TOOK UP CANASTA AND PLAYS A BRILLIANT GAME. UP TO THEN WE WERE TERRIBLY WORRIED ABOUT HER. NOW WE KNOW SHE'S NORMAL MENTALLY—MAYBE BRIGHTER THAN THE AVERAGE.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Intrigue
2. Part of a train
3. Feline
4. Century plant
5. He indebted
6. Cuckoo
7. Canceled
8. Regret
9. Malicious string
10. Arm pit
11. Chaff
12. Curious searchers
13. Killer whale
14. Group of nine
15. Expert aviators

**DOWN**

1. Bounder
2. Spike of corn
3. Foem
4. Not healthful
5. Have being
6. Badly
7. Flavor
8. Nimble
9. Exhibits
10. Cultivation
11. Milk store
12. Thoroughfare: abbr.
13. Beverage
14. Arum
15. Masculine nickname
16. Ever: contr.
17. Tears

**Solution of Yesterday's puzzle**

1. Epoch
2. Poise
3. Prevent
4. Holder of a lease
5. Grain
6. Wonder
7. Kind of fish
8. Bill of fare
9. Genus of geese
10. Rows
11. Chemical compound
12. Stubborn
13. Large serpent
14. Curve
15. Ple
16. Seize suddenly
17. Odor
18. Strong emotion
19. Mountain: comb form
20. Japanese coin
21. Salt of oleic acid
22. Species of cedar
23. Devil
24. Pointed arch
25. Vexed
26. Cognizant
27. Burn
28. Turn right
29. Free
30. Measures of length: abbr.

PAR TIME 20 MIN

**The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 26, 1955



# Helen Keller Ready For 75th Birthday

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
EASTON, Conn., June 25 (R)—Target date at Arcan Ridge is Tuesday, June 28. Then a bonetired woman will really begin to unwind from:  
A five-month world tour during which she was more often the sight than the sightseer;  
Endless speeches, interviews, photographs, autographs;  
The excitement of accepting Harvard University's first honorary degree to a woman.  
But first, on Monday, comes Helen Keller's 75th birthday. It is a milestone which this smiling, white-haired, blue-eyed woman, who conquered deafness and blind-

ness, must celebrate in spite of her own wishes.  
By proclamation, Monday will be Helen Keller Day in Tusculumbia, her birthplace, and in New York City; in Alabama, her native state, and Connecticut, her adopted one. The previous day CBS will present a full-length biographical film narrated by her friend, Katharine Cornell. At the same time Free Europe Press will start dropping the story of Helen Keller, with text and pictures, from balloons behind the frontiers of Communist-held Europe.  
Surrounded by her closest friends and associates, Helen will spend the day at her beloved

home, Arcan Ridge. Present will be, of course, Polly Thomson, her companion, eyes, ears and alter ego for years; Nella Braddy Henney, her editor and intimate for three decades; executives, both sightless, of the American Foundation for the Blind and the American Foundation for Overseas Blind which she serves as a working consultant; Et Tu, her shy German Shepherd which, no guide dog flunked out of Seeing Eye school because of a tendency to car sickness.  
At some point during the day, she'll cut a huge, three-tiered lemon-iced cake decorated with sugar roses of red and white. Messages will pour in from the world over. Nearby hospitals will strike it rich with overflow floral tributes.  
But the truth is that while a blonde, normal child was born in Tusculumbia, Ala. on June 27, 1880, Helen Keller thinks her real birthday was March 3, 1887.  
On that day Anne Sullivan, a young teacher, came to Tusculumbia in an effort to reach the walled-in mind of a six-year-old

child deafened and blinded at 19 months by illness; mute because she never recalled hearing sound.  
"I began to live when teacher came," she has said often of her "soul's birthday." Within weeks Anne Sullivan—later Mrs. Anne Macy—taught her to relate objects with words spelled into her hand. Within three years she was able to say, gutturally, slowly, painfully, "Now I am not dumb." Mrs. Macy died in 1936, and this fall Helen's biography of this great woman will be published.  
So to Helen Keller, Monday really is just another day which she would like to spend picking up the threads of her usual life—rising early for a period of contemplation and Braille Bible reading, walking the paths of her well-cared-for grounds, hands touching lightly the cedar guide posts, savoring the fragrance of the roses, lavender, lemon thyme and verbenas, making sure the feeders and baths are full for the birds, feeling the play of sun and shadow on her face, talking with friends.  
Probably it will not be that simple. Miss Keller, whether she likes it or not, is one of the most celebrated persons of our time—no less a legend for the fact that the miracle of her communication with the world occurred 65 years ago.

Traveling on behalf of the Foundation for Overseas Blind, Helen's and Polly Thomson's recent globe-girdling trip was a triumphant tour. They traveled 40,000 miles. They were received by Sir Winston Churchill. They dined with Nehru. They were feted wherever they went; they inspected hospitals, clinics, homes; they talked with government officials, municipal officials, with adults and children, handicapped and whole.  
"Believe me," said Miss Keller over and over again to the sighted, hearing audiences, "The blind are what you would be in darkness. They are not in need of charity, but in need of opportunities for work which should give meaning to their life."  
"Go forth from here and do not rest until the handicapped of your country can hold their heads as high as you do."  
But to the handicapped she brought another message: "Be independent," she told them. "Don't pity yourself."  
Her impact in the British Isles and throughout the East was so strong that John Wilson, sightless director of the British Empire Society for the Blind commented with amazement in his voice: "I always know when Helen Keller has been to a place before me. Government leaders are not only interested, but they have got some grip on the problem of the blind. They have seen it in reality and this makes a profound difference in building up positive services." Building up positive services, as a matter of fact, has been the life's work of Helen Keller. At Arcan Ridge the other day Miss Keller answered the question of whether the journey had been worth the effort and fatigue. Her words tumbled out in a rush.  
"It was most marvelous. Magnificent. It was more than an in-

spiration to me. There is no measuring the joy I have had in my opportunity to break more of the chains of blindness and deafness. If my friends can measure that joy, then they will rejoice in the good that has come to others through them."  
"It was marvelous," added Polly. "But it was hard, too. Always taking off or landing. But we were fortunate. We were so well looked after. It seemed that as soon as we got off a plane, there would be a doctor looking us over to make sure everything was all right."  
She sighed, and added with a wry smile.  
"But I do think it will never end, even after we do. I've always figured that when Helen and I are crossing the River Styx, Charon is going to be standing there saying, 'please, just one more autograph...'"  
From Chester Bowles to Oleta Culp Hobby, her diplomatic work of good will has been praised. But perhaps the one which pleased Helen—and undoubtedly Scotland-born Polly—most was a letter signed "Crastinus" and published in the Dundee Evening Telegraph and Post during their visit.  
"The United States of America," said Crastinus, "is to be congratulated on the choice of Dr. Helen Keller as a plenipotentiary to world peace. In her hour in the Far East she will, I am sure, convince even the Communists that we in the West mean well. She is indeed a diplomat par excellence."

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WE INVITE YOU  
TO ATTEND OUR  
FORMAL OPENING  
JUNE 27 TO JULY 2

## Alexanders Attend Kiwanis Convention

Jack Alexander will represent Big Spring at the 40th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday through next Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander left early for Colorado Springs, where they attended the Couden Petroleum Corp. at the Colorado meeting.  
Alexander, who is chairman of the Boys and Girls committee in the local Kiwanis Club, will join more than 13,000 other Kiwanians at what promises to be the largest convention in the organization's history.  
Principal speakers at the five-day meeting, will be Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture, A. D. P. Heeney, Canadian ambassador to the U. S., and Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff.  
High points of the convention will be the election of new officers, the president's reception and ball, and the district dinners.

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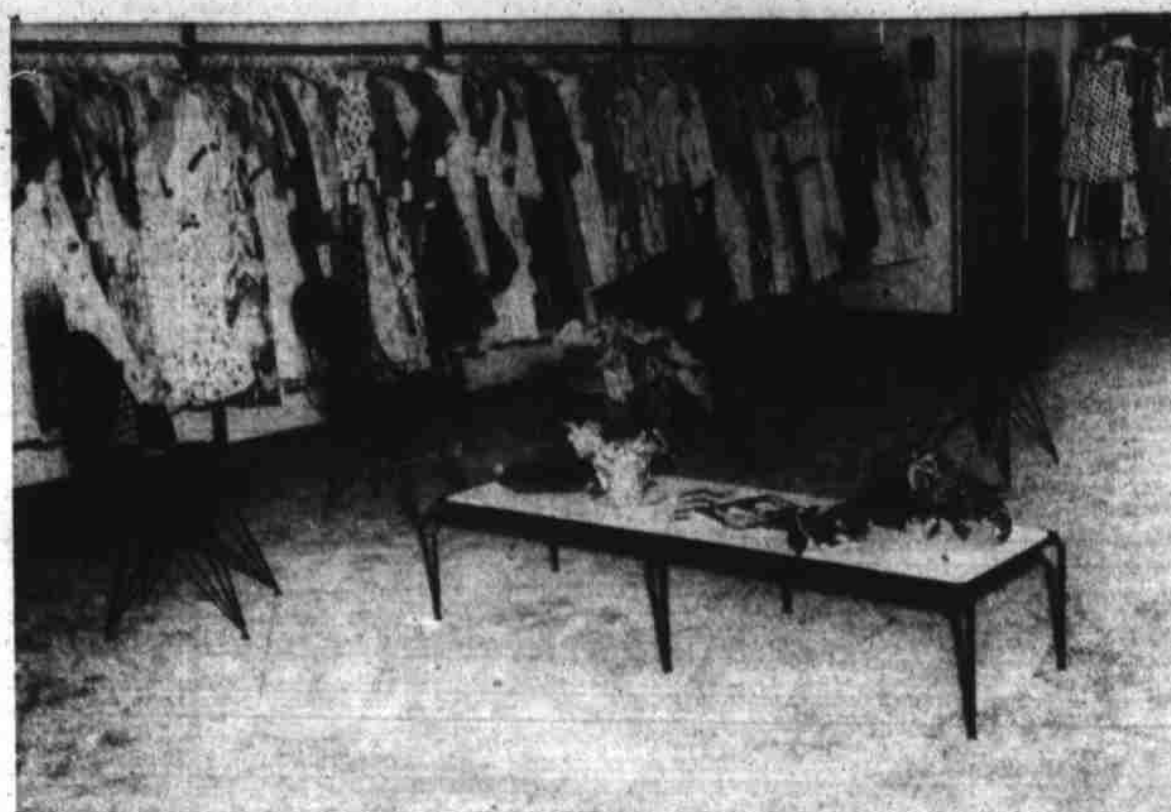
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WE INVITE YOU  
TO ATTEND OUR  
FORMAL OPENING  
JUNE 27 to JULY 2



Gay, bright, fully remodeled and now open to serve you . . . that's the "new" Zack's in the same old location and we are holding our formal opening all this week. We cordially invite you to come in, browse around, see what we have done. You'll find we have completely remodeled, installed bright new lighting, decorated with soft pastel colors, installed all new fixtures and rearranged our merchandise for your shopping convenience. You'll find the same courteous service and warm welcome in beautiful new surroundings. We'll be looking for you this week.

JIM and CLARA ZACK

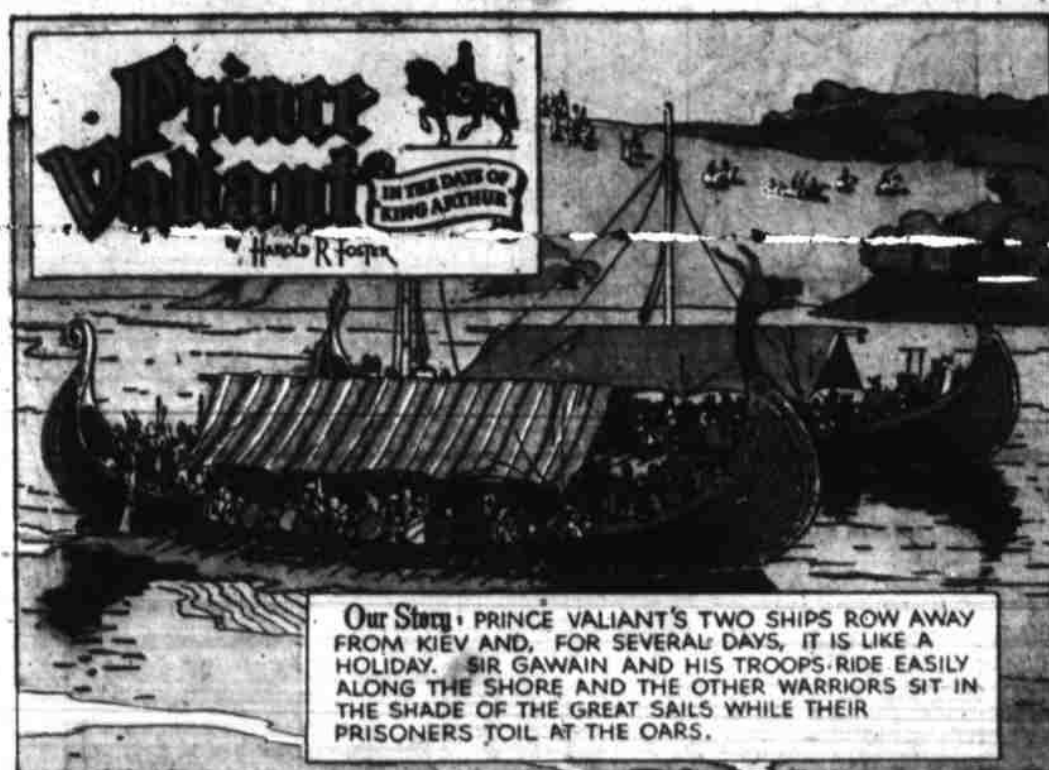




SUNDAY, JUNE 26, 1955

## LI'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP





# RUSTY RILEY

HERE, YOU TAKE IT OUT... NOBODY NEED KNOW I BAKED IT!

YOU'RE VERY SWEET TO DO THIS FOR ME... I WON'T FORGET IT!

WHAT A CAKE!

YUMMY, I BET IT'S GOOD!

TAKE IT EASY... THERE'S PLENTY FOR EVERYONE!

COME ON, QUENTIN... BE BRAVE... TASTE MY CAKE!

WELL, JUST A BITE... IT'S REALLY FOR THE YOUNGSTERS YOU KNOW.

DELICIOUS, MY DEAR CONSTANCE... YOU ARE NOT ONLY BEAUTIFUL, YOU ARE ALSO A SUPERB COOK!

OH, QUENTIN...

PHOOEY! IT'S DISGUSTING!

WHAT'S DISGUSTING, PATTY?... NOT THAT CAKE, SURELY... I THINK IT'S SWELL!

SURE IT'S GOOD BUT I DON'T BELIEVE MISS CONSTANCE BAKED IT... I SAW OUR COOK GOING INTO THE KITCHEN, AND IT TASTES LIKE HER CAKE!

OH!

WHAT IS IT, HONEY?

WE WANT TO THANK NICE LADY FOR YUM-YUM TWAN-BERRY CAKE!

USH, SHE'S STICKY!

ME KISS YOU!

ISN'T THAT CUTE, PATTY? SEE HOW THE CHILDREN LOVE CONSTANCE!

POOR DADDY! SHE'S GOT HIM, HOOK, LINE AND SINKER!

6-26 TO BE CONTINUED

# DONALD DUCK

AH, NOW FOR A NICE NAP!

BUZZ... Z-Z-Z

BUZZ...

DRAT!

CRASH!

BUZZ... Z-Z-Z

OKAY, YOU ASKED FOR IT!

BAM!

BUZZ... Z-Z-Z

BUZZ...

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WALT DISNEY

# JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER  
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MONEY... OLD MRS. GOTGELT WHO LIVES IN THAT HUGE HOUSE DOWN THE ROAD WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU. SHE'S ON THE PHONE.

SHE WANTS TO SEE ME. SAYS IT'S VERY URGENT.

YOU'D BETTER GO, DEAR.

HERE'S MR. PALOOKA, MADAME.

HOW DO YOU DO?

NICE OF YOU TO COME HERE. SIT DOWN, MY BOY.

MY GRANDSON, DOUGLAS, WILL BE HOME TODAY... HE'S AN ORPHAN. I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU AND I NEED YOUR HELP.

WHY... I'LL BE GLAD TO HELP THE BOY... WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?

HE'LL BE 21 SOON, BUT HE'S A WEAKLING... VERY SMALL AND, I'M AFRAID, UH... SCARED AND SPOILED.

TROUBLE IS... I'M AFRAID FOR HIM... HE COMES INTO GREAT WEALTH NOW... I WANT HIM TO BE FINE, SELF-SUFFICIENT...

NOT A SPOILED YOUNG FOOL. WILL YOU PLEASE HELP ME?

I'M GLAD TO DO IT, MA'M. YOU'VE DONE SO MANY GREAT THINGS FOR OUR COMMUNITY.

FINE. I DEEPLY APPRECIATE YOUR HELP, MR. PALOOKA. HERE'S YOUR FIRST CHECK.

NO, I CAN'T ACCEPT PAY... I WOULDN'T THINK OF IT.

BUT YOU'LL NEED IT FOR EXPENSES. HERE... I INSIST.

MR. DOUGLAS, MADAME.

HELLO, GRANNY. I'VE BEEN TERRIBLY LONESOME FOR YOU... W-WHYY... THAT'S JOE PALOOKA.

I'M HAPPY TO SEE YOU, DOUGLAS... YES... IT'S JOE PALOOKA.

GLAD TO MEET YOU, I'M SURE.

JOE PALOOKA



# GIN and BEAR IT



"If you ask me, I think this wedding could have used another rehearsal or two..."



"SOLD! ... to the lady with her husband's hand over her mouth! ..."

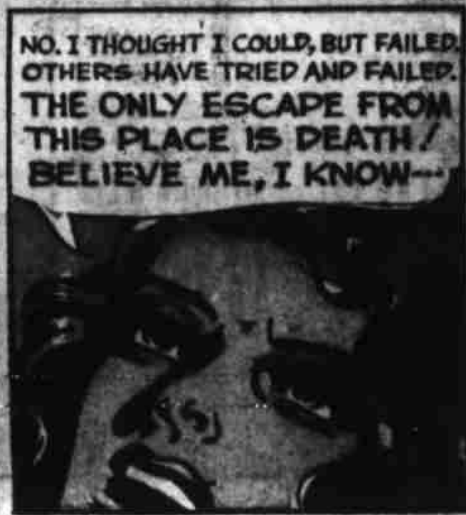
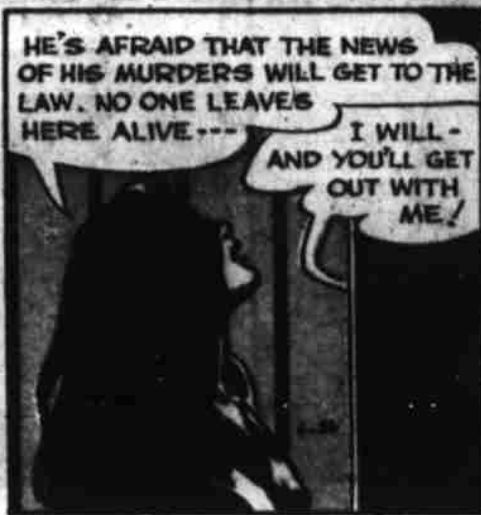


"A thorough craftsman, that Clancy! ... always got the right tool for the right job ..."

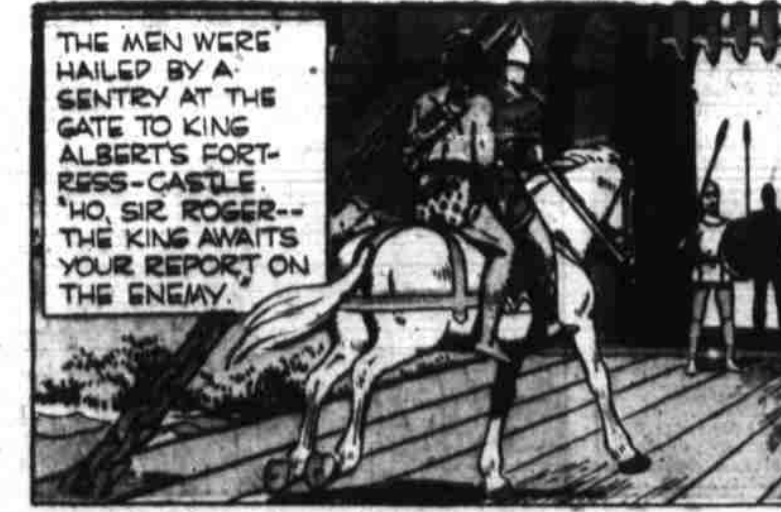


"No thanks, Flavius ... I have to drive ..."

## CASEY RUGGLES



## TARZAN



## Edgar Rice Burroughs



# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



# Captain EASY



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## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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two quarts

M-M-M!  
KOOL-AID SURE  
TASTES WONDERFUL!

KIDS! CUT  
OUT THIS BALLOT  
AND GIVE IT TO  
YOUR MOTHER!

Dear Mom: Will you please get some Kool-Aid?  
I've voted for the flavors I like best below, but  
I'd love to have all 8 of them!

|            |                |           |
|------------|----------------|-----------|
| Strawberry | Lemon-Lime     | Raspberry |
| Grape      | Cherry         | Orange    |
| NEW! LEMON | NEW! ROOT BEER |           |

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KOOL-AID FROZEN  
SUCKERS—TREAT  
THE NEIGHBORHOOD!  
20 FROM A PACKAGE  
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Another fine product  
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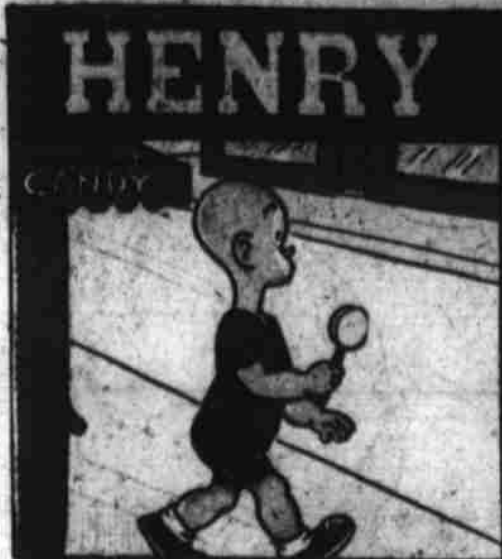


## PENNY

By Harry Haenigsen







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# OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

By J. R. Williams





**Family**  
WEEKLY  
MAGAZINE SECTION JUNE 26, 1955

**BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**



GRACE  
KELLY

*In this issue:* What the Salk Polio Vaccine Means to You



AS YOU WERE SAYING

## How a Woman Learned to Pray



WHEN I WAS YOUNG—in my teens and 20's—I used to pray like this: "Dear Lord, help me." And he did.

As I grew into my 30's, I realized I was thinking only of myself in my petitions. So I began to pray: "Dear Lord, help me to help others." The years hurried on and I found

my 40's reminding me there was much more in life for me to do. So I added to my prayer: "Dear Lord, help me help others to help themselves."

Throughout the wonderful days, weeks, and years, God became more and more intimate in my life. I wanted others to know Him as I did. So today my prayer is: "Dear Lord, help me to help others to help themselves to know Thee more intimately."—Mrs. J. H. B., Tusculum, Ala.

### To Beat Loneliness, Write Letters

Having recently retired, I hied myself to Florida, the land of sunshine and palm trees aplenty, but loneliness, too—at least, for me. I knew no one in Florida, and I was away from all my friends.

Then it came to me. Never having been a great letter-writer, I had lost contact with some of my oldest and best friends. Susan had moved to another state, Helen was a nurse in the county hospital, and Meg probably decided I had gone "high-hat."

So I sat down and wrote half a dozen letters to people I hadn't written to for years. To Susan and Meg and Helen and three others. A few days later the postman rang not once but twice, and twice more the next day. I was thrilled to hear from them and so were they to get word from me—at last! We picked up the threads where we had left off.

Then I made a list of all my old-time friends and wrote them, too. It was like a correspondence course in friendship. And the most important thing I learned was that loneliness vanishes when you're in touch with old friends.—L. K. Shady, N. Y.

### What's More Important: Work or Fun?

As a busy mother of two young children, I often found myself too hurried and harried to pay much attention to what I considered their less important demands. Then one day my little girl said to me, her chin trembling, "Mommy, you never

have any time for fun with us." I determined then and there to find time in my schedule for "fun" with my kids.

Now, even though the beds may not be made or the clothes ironed, you're likely to find us out in the back yard, having a picnic or swinging in the big rope swing under the trees. The housework can wait until we're through with the more important business.

Children will soon forget whether or not a house was always shining and immaculate, but they will always remember that Mother had time to have fun with them. Which do you think is more important?—Mrs. R. T. Doyle, Port Arthur, Tex.

### How to Solve the Storage Problem

I used to have trouble getting my children to pick up their toys and keep them in their own rooms. Part of the trouble was that my husband and I kept some of our things in their rooms. Behind the door in Daughter's room was my vacuum cleaner and on her shelf my large hatbox. Son's room contained my sewing machine, and Dad used part of his closet to store fishing

tackle. Though the children were not actually resentful, we all knew it was not quite fair. One day we put it this way:

"We know it isn't cricket to expect you to keep the kitchen and living room free of your toys when we use your rooms for storage. But the truth is, you have a little extra space and we don't have enough. How about renting us space?"

So, wherever we lived (four houses during the last three years!) we "rented" space from the children, the small amounts we paid them supplementing their allowances. The children got a great kick out of receiving their rent each month, and we felt we could be more firm about their picking up things now that we had a business deal with them.—Julia C. Eddy, Sarasota, Fla.

### We Pay \$10 for Your Letters

We welcome your views on any subject of general interest. If we print your letter, you will receive \$10. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. We reserve the right to edit contributions. Address Letters Editor, Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

## I was just thinking...

I don't understand the Fourth Opus from the 19th Symphony of Ladislav Arpeggio and I'm afraid I don't dig bop beret well.

It isn't that I don't try. I've curled up like a treble clef trying to get the message from Mozart. He never wrote to me. I've been along when everyone but me was sent. I never went.

Every time I hear Arkansas Archie yodel, I pack up my coyote and ride for the nearest stirrup cup.

I think I could write a song myself, even though my jam comes straight from the jar and my cactus grows in a pot:

"I love you when the moon is new,  
My heart sings like violin strings  
In the deep June night when the stars are  
bright, Baby."

Or:

"Paint, ole pal, in the ole corral,  
Let's you and me go to the rodeo  
'Cause my heart is low. Yippy Yi, Yippy Yo."



Ewing Galloway

Don't laugh. You may be investing a nickel on something similar in a jukebox before many more moons (tunes, spoons) have passed.

But here I am, caught in the middle of a muddle, in the bedlam between Bach, bop, and bilge. Maybe I'm a poor pretender. Maybe some of the long-hairs wear wigs and some of the berets hide bald bewilderment.

At least, my hair is my own.

Patty Johnson

## Family WEEKLY

179 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

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### Cover:

When Grace Kelly won the Academy Award this year for her dramatic performance in "The Country Girl," she capped one of the most meteoric rises to fame in the history of filmdom. Yet because she shuns publicity and ballyhoo, the real Grace Kelly is little known and often misunderstood. Is she really reserved, cold, aloof? You'll find the answer in the enlightening, intimate profile of her on page 11.

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BETTY CROCKER  
OF GENERAL MILLS

### New Chocolate Malt Cake Mix

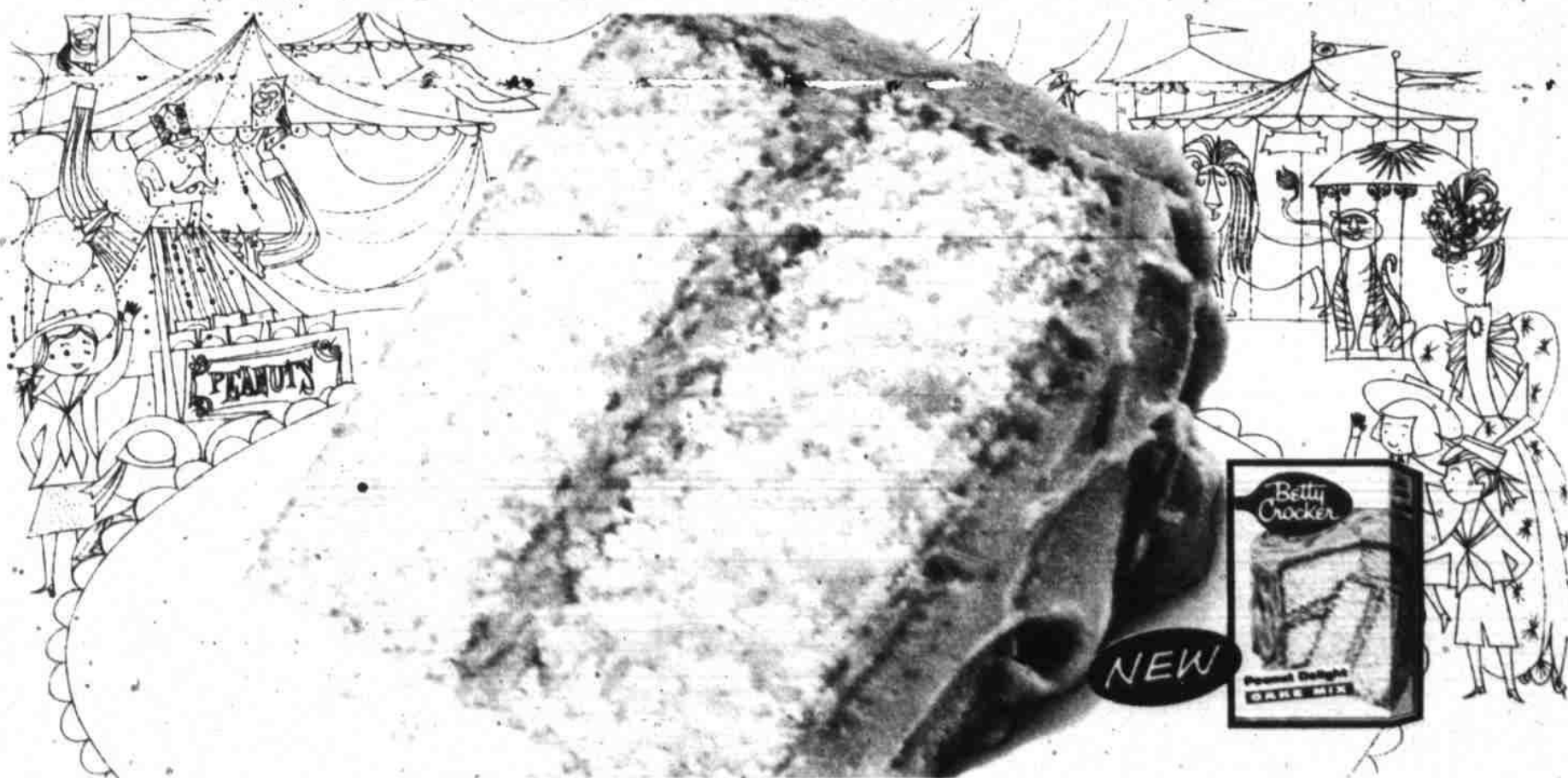
"There's real malted milk in this new cake mix from Betty Crocker... along with creamy-soft vegetable shortening and Softasilk Cake Flour. Be the first in your neighborhood to try this delightfully different cake mix!"

## Betty Crocker has two new cake mix flavors!

### New Peanut Delight Cake Mix

"There's real peanut butter to bring a gentle, much liked flavor to this unusual cake mix. A Betty Crocker 'first ever anywhere.' Easy and so much fun! Just add fresh eggs to get a cake you could be famous for!"

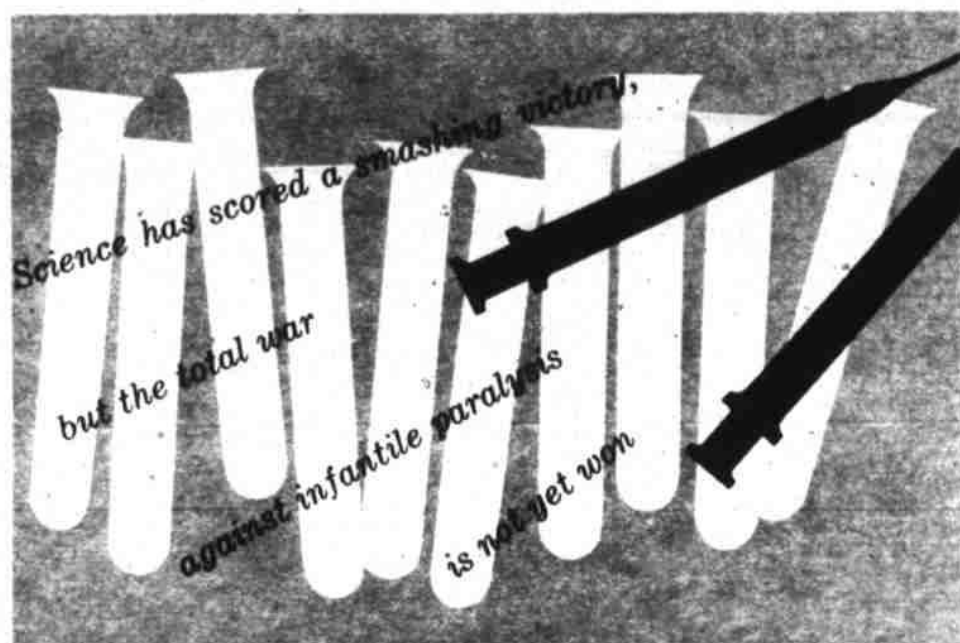
Betty Crocker says: "I guarantee a perfect\* cake every time you bake—cake...after cake...after cake!"



\*PERFECT? Yes, we DO mean perfect. You be the judge. If a cake you make with a Betty Crocker Cake Mix is less than perfect, mail the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back!



# POLIO 1955: What the Salk



When the effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine was announced in April, mass inoculation of the nation's youngsters was started in only four days' time. This achievement, unparalleled in the history of medicine, was made possible by the millions of people who supported the March of Dimes crusade against polio. Like the two boys here, many children grimaced when given their shots, but they were mighty happy to get them.



JUST A YEAR AGO I wrote in *FAMILY WEEKLY* that "we should have an effective, proven weapon against polio before too many Summers have passed."

Today millions of American youngsters already have received injections of the polio vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk at the University of Pittsburgh with March of Dimes support.

In the last 12 months we have witnessed two historic events in medical history. The first was the report by Dr. Thomas Francis, Jr., of the University of Michigan, that the vaccine is effective in pre-

able this year was made possible by every one of you who has given a dime or a dollar to the March of Dimes. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis committed \$9,000,000 to purchase vaccine many months before it was known to be effective—so that if it was found efficacious there would be quantities on hand, and pharmaceutical houses would be ready to produce more without delay.

What, then, is the vaccine situation today? There naturally is not enough for every man, woman, and child in the United States. It would be too much to expect such huge supplies of a product only approved on April 12. But enough has already been distributed to vaccinate many millions of children whose polio-attack rate is highest, and more vaccine is being shipped each day.

## Good news for parents

You parents naturally want to know how good the vaccine is and what it can do for your children. First, it should be emphasized that the 113-page evaluation study by Dr. Francis reaffirmed our knowledge that the vaccine is wholly safe. Second, it must be realized that no vaccine works with 100 percent efficiency. Dr. Francis estimated the polio vaccine as up to 80-90 percent effective.

This means that in the 1954 field trials some children who were vaccinated did contract paralytic polio. Thus the child who is vaccinated this Summer will have his chances of getting paralytic polio enormously reduced, though not completely eliminated.

Last year, in the field trials, vaccine was given in three injections within a five-week period. But from his more re-

venting paralytic polio. The second was the beginning of mass inoculations of school children with the new vaccine only four short days after it was licensed for use.

Those who remember the advent of sulfa drugs, of insulin, of cortisone, will recall that it took months, sometimes years, before the general public could obtain these products. Think, for example, of penicillin, discovered in 1929 but unavailable to the average man until the end of World War II.

The unprecedented planning that resulted in supplies of polio vaccine being avail-



Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the now-famous scientist who developed the polio vaccine, enjoys an evening with his wife and their three sons.

# Vaccine Means to YOU!

by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper

Medical Director, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis



cent work Dr. Salk has presented evidence that the vaccine is more effective if given in two shots from two to four weeks apart, followed not earlier than seven months but before the next polio season, by a third or booster shot. This new schedule is being adopted this year in the community vaccination programs using Foundation vaccine.

Accordingly, all youngsters who receive two shots this Summer should have one more injection during the coming Winter or Spring.

Many parents naturally wonder whether the vaccine

is of use once a polio epidemic has started. Obviously, it would be better for children to receive it before an epidemic, so they can build up advance immunity. Nevertheless, Dr. Salk believes that the vaccine will be of some value even after an epidemic has started. When two shots are given two weeks apart, immunization rises to a maximum about a month after the first shot, but some protection is achieved much earlier.

Let me emphasize, however, that the vaccine is a preventive, not a cure. It is of no value for children who

have already developed the symptoms of polio.

All of us have been so heartened by the success of the vaccine, we may be inclined to suppose that the war against polio already has been won. This is not true. Let me point out a few of the things that remain to be done.

First, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will continue to support research on polio vaccine itself. Since it is a new product, we do not yet know how long its effectiveness lasts. We can only learn this by following for some years the experience

of children who have received the vaccine. We expect to learn much more about the duration of protection, and whether further booster injections are necessary.

The vaccine itself is still being improved. We believe the product being used this year can promote more powerful protection than that employed in the 1954 field trials. In addition, research on what are known as live-virus vaccines will continue. It has been suggested that protection against paralytic polio may some day be provided by primary injections with the

vaccine developed by Dr. Salk, followed by a booster shot of a live-virus preparation. Further research will reveal whether this is so.

There are always individuals who for one reason or another do not have themselves vaccinated, or who do not develop immunity as the result of vaccination. For these persons, no polio cure is available. March of Dimes funds, however, are supporting an extensive research program seeking drugs which might be used for polio treatment. No successful compound has yet been found.



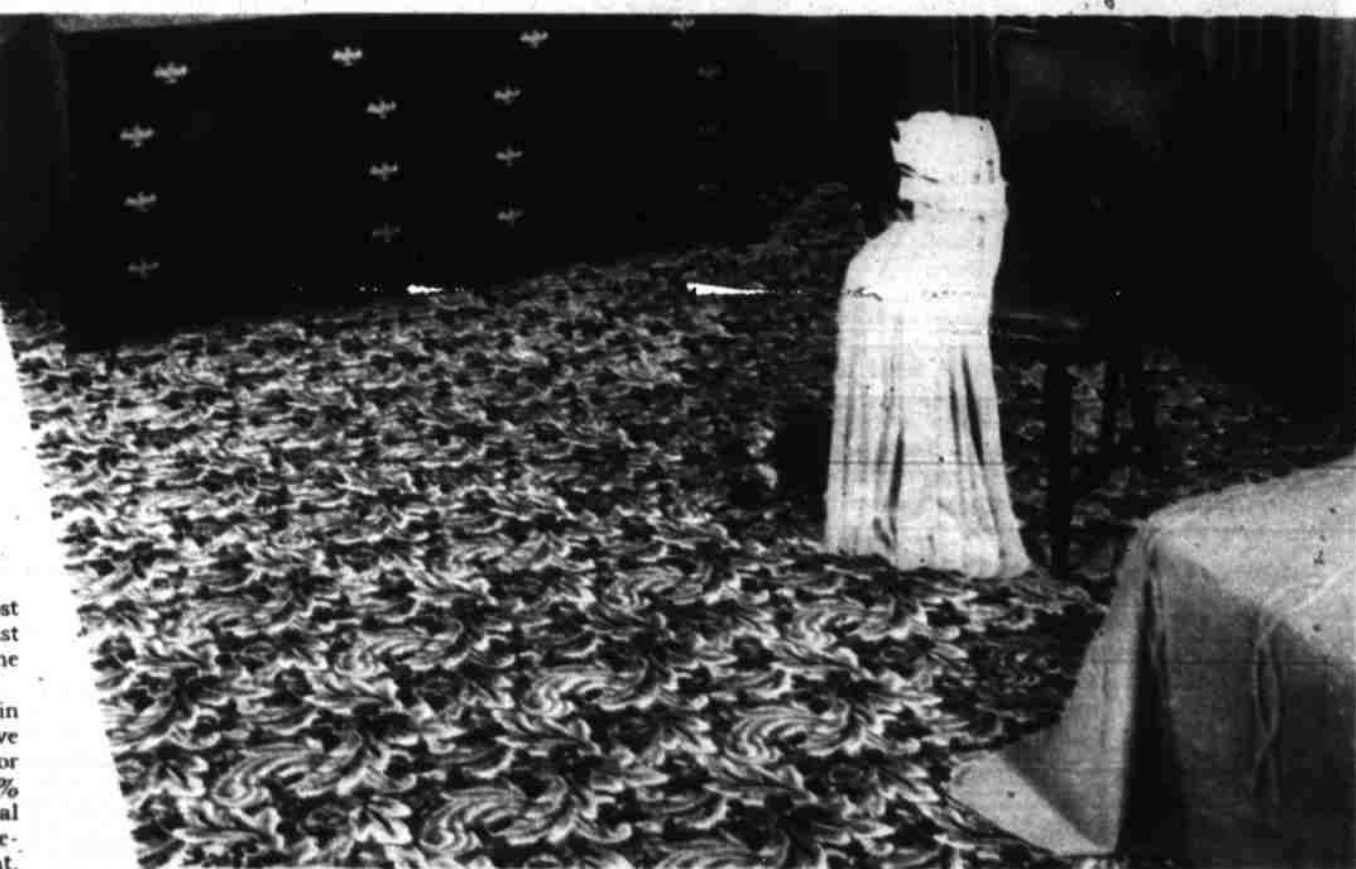
For the best  
in beauty  
wear and  
easy care

## Look at these lovely new floor patterns

They're the very latest styles in low-cost Armstrong Quaker® Floor Covering. Just the thing to brighten up your home easily, quickly, and inexpensively. Armstrong Quaker offers extra value in wear and easy care, too. Its exclusive K-99® finish outwears ordinary floor covering enamels—actually wears 50% longer. K-99 colors retain their original beauty—never get dull or washed out because K-99 is 100% more fade resistant. K-99 finish is extra easy to clean, too. See these lovely new Armstrong Quaker Floor Covering styles tomorrow.

**Armstrong**

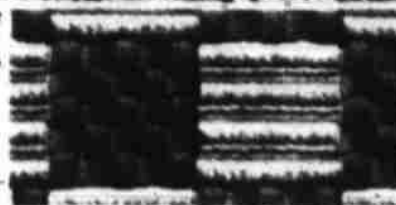
QUAKER RUGS, FLOOR, AND WALL COVERINGS  
with miracle K-99 enamel finish



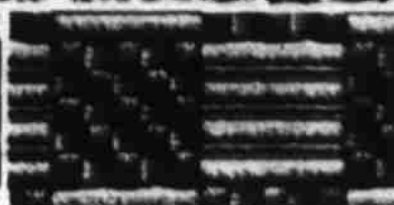
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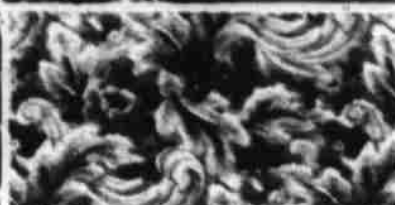
for an  
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Style No. 2710



Style No. 2711



Style No. 2700



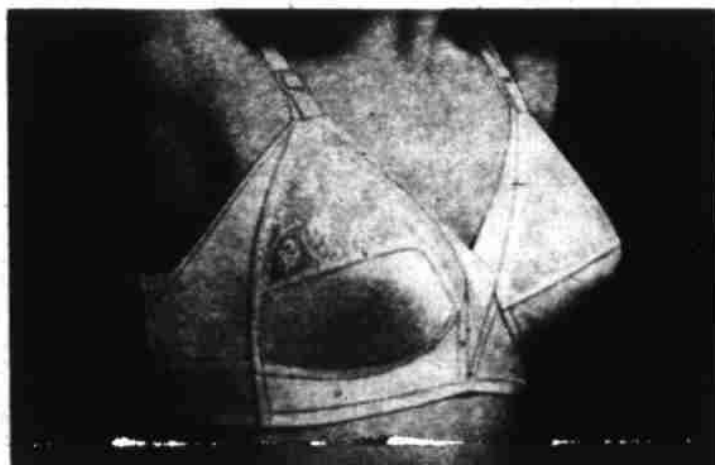
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The new polio vaccine is being produced commercially by the nation's leading pharmaceutical houses under rigid scientific standards. Safety tests are performed at each step in the process, and any batch of vaccine showing the presence of a live virus is destroyed in the laboratory.



## **POLIO 1955: (Continued)**

but a few that show promise of effectiveness are being thoroughly investigated.

The delicate testing methods used in the vaccine field trial have resulted in finding scores of *hereto-unidentified* viruses. We call these tiny particles "orphan" viruses. It is possible that some may cause paralysis. Work must go on toward learning more about them, and toward combating any that may cause polio-like symptoms.

### **A simple test is still needed**

Although we have made great progress toward the prevention of paralytic polio, we still do not have a simple, accurate, and rapid diagnostic test for the disease. Such tests as are available are extremely complicated and are performed only in research laboratories. For that reason, investigators in many parts of the country are working to find a quick, inexpensive diagnostic test.

The polio vaccine now being used in this country is made from virus grown on cells of monkey kidney. This

means that monkeys must be flown to the United States from abroad at great expense. It is obviously undesirable to have our vaccine supply dependent on shipments of *these animals*.

Our situation would be much better if we had a normal animal cell which could be grown continuously in laboratories here, and which would in turn support the growth of polio virus. A few strains of such cells have been grown for as long as 16 months, but none has been found which will multiply rapidly enough to meet the enormous requirements of vaccine production.

Research to find the sort of normal cell we need—and we believe that eventually we will find it—is going on in laboratories in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Minneapolis, and Berkeley.

Finally, we still have paralytic polio. March of Dimes aid must be given to the thousands of men, women, and children already stricken who depend on us for help. We must be ready to assist

those who will contract polio before we have sufficient vaccine supplies for all who wish to be vaccinated.

In the last half-dozen years, we have progressed from a point where *polio research* still seemed to be far from providing successful prevention of the paralytic disease to a situation in which millions of youngsters already have been vaccinated and more millions will be in the months ahead. The achievement has been without parallel in the long history of medicine.

What makes the ceaseless fight against polio unique, of course, is that it has been a fight in which you and the other millions of American people, through the March of Dimes, have been part of a partnership with scientists. It should make you as a contributor proud of what your dimes have accomplished. It should make us all realize what tremendous strength we have to accomplish a major undertaking, no matter how difficult it may be, once we set our sights and get to work voluntarily.



# The Art Show That Packed Them In

A novel exhibit in Springfield, Ill., proved emphatically that good paintings are not beyond the reach of the average American.

by James E. Armstrong

BECAUSE ART exhibits generally have a limited appeal, members of the Springfield (Ill.) Art Association weren't quite prepared for what happened at their recent show. They expected about 150 persons to attend the opening of the 18-day exhibit. But more than 400 came, and many stayed beyond the intended closing hour.

The title of the exhibit gives a clue to what caused the overflow crowd. The show was called "Art in Springfield Homes" and featured original paintings and water colors from collections owned by Springfield residents. The idea, said Mrs. John Holman, who was in charge of the event, was to stimulate other residents of the community to buy original art for their homes.

The paintings, ranging from realistic to abstract, represented a cross section of Springfield's taste in art. Works of 56 different artists were shown. Gov. and Mrs. William G. Stratton contributed two paintings: "The Robe" by C. R. Platt, a young American artist, and Hurlstone Fairchild's colorful Ari-

zona landscape, "God's Country."

Many of those who attended the show merely out of curiosity came away with some new ideas; that American art is worth supporting; that it is not beyond the means of the average person; and that it makes a valuable addition to the home. As William Bealmer, Illinois director of art education, explained, "A good painting seems to make a home warmer and more livable and provides constant hours of pleasant association. Generally, people have the unsound notion that it is expensive to own an original painting, but as illustrated in the Springfield exhibit, good paintings may be secured for as little as \$25 and in many places the prices asked by local artists may be even less."

By moving their paintings into the open, Springfield residents have discovered that their next-door neighbors are interested in art and, with a little encouragement, probably would shop around for a handsome painting to hang over their fireplace.



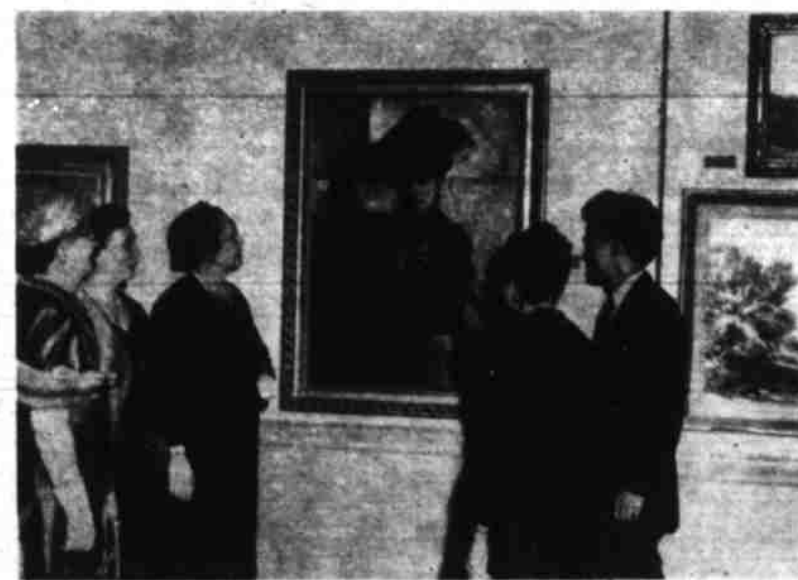
"The Robe," an original painting by the young American artist, C. R. Platt, was one of the two paintings loaned to the "Art in Springfield Homes" exhibit by Governor and Mrs. William G. Stratton of Illinois.



The Springfield (Ill.) Art Association wasn't quite prepared for the overflow crowd of more than 400 people who came to the opening of the exhibit to view the original paintings and water colors of 56 artists.



One of the paintings, exhibited on an old-time easel from the estate of Mrs. Alice Bunn, is examined by a group of Springfield residents in the front parlor of the Edwards Place, an historic house of the Lincoln era.



Art enthusiasts (left to right) are: Mrs. Henry G. Bengel; Mrs. John Holman, chairman in charge of the exhibit; Mrs. Fred P. Cowdin, president of the board; Mrs. J. K. Gingold; and Ted Kurahara, art director.





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## Your Family WEEKLY COOKBOOK

### FOURTH OF JULY

#### 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

## Patio Party or Picnic

Cooling Summer dishes that can be arranged attractively on your holiday table will be ideal for a patio feast!

#### Crackling-Good Almond-Fried Chicken

##### Base Recipe

A Dutch oven or a large, heavy skillet having a tight-fitting cover will be needed.

Thaw according to directions on package.

1 2- to 3-lb. (1 pkg.) frozen ready-to-cook frying chicken

(Or use 2 1-lb. pkgs. frozen pieces.) Rinse chicken and pat dry with absorbent paper.

Finely chop and set aside

1 1/2 cups (about 8 oz.) blanched almonds

Coat chicken evenly by shaking 2 or 3 pieces at a time in a plastic bag containing a mixture of

1/2 cup flour

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

Few grains pepper

Beat slightly

2 eggs

Add and stir in

3 tablespoons milk

Dip the floured chicken pieces into the beaten egg mixture; then roll in the chopped almonds. Let stand 5 to 10 min. to "seal" coating.

Heat in the skillet over medium heat

Fat (or cooking oil) to at least

1/2-in. depth

Starting with the meaty pieces of chicken, place them skin-side down in the skillet. Put in less meaty pieces as others brown. To brown all sides, turn pieces as necessary with tongs or two spoons.

When chicken is evenly browned, reduce heat and add

1 to 2 tablespoons water

Immediately cover skillet. Cook slowly 25

to 40 min., or until thickest pieces of chicken are tender when pierced with a fork. Uncover the last 10 min. to crisp skin.

About 4 servings

#### Parmesan-Fried Chicken

Follow Base Recipe; omit the almonds. Mix together 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese and 1/2 cup (1 slice) fine, dry bread crumbs. After dipping the chicken pieces in the egg mixture, roll in the cheese mixture.

#### Celebration Day Scalloped Potatoes

Grease a shallow 1 1/2-qt. casserole having a tight-fitting cover.

Wash, pare and thinly slice

4 to 5 medium-size (about 1 1/2 lbs.) potatoes (about 3 cups, sliced)

Scald (just until a thin film appears) in top of a double boiler over simmering water

1 1/2 cups milk

Add to hot milk

3 tablespoons butter or margarine

While milk scalds, coat potato slices evenly by shaking them in a plastic bag containing a mixture of

1 tablespoon flour

2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Carefully arrange potato slices in even layers in the casserole. Pour the hot milk over the potatoes (milk should barely reach top of the potatoes).

Bake at 350°F 50 min., or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a fork. Turn off heat. Cover potatoes and leave in oven at least 10 min. to absorb liquid.

6 servings

#### Spicy Minted Prunes

Wash thoroughly and put into a medium-size saucepan having a tight-fitting cover

1 lb. (about 2 1/2 cups) prunes

Cover prunes with

1 qt. hot water

Cover pan and allow prunes to soak 1 hr.

Add to saucepan

1/4 cup cider vinegar

1 3-in. stick cinnamon

4 whole cloves

Simmer prunes in water in which they have been soaking, 45 to 60 min., or until fruit is plump and tender.

When fruit is tender, remove saucepan from heat and add and mix in

1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon mint extract

Allow prunes to cool in mixture; turn into a jar, cover tightly and store in refrigerator at least 8 hrs. before serving.

Before serving, drain prunes; remove cinnamon and cloves.

About 3 1/2 cups minted prunes

#### Golden-Glow Corn Sauce

Combine in a small saucepan and set over low heat

1 cup (1/2 lb.) butter

1/4 cup sliced pimientos

1/2 teaspoon onion juice

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/4 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper

Stir occasionally until butter is melted and mixture is thoroughly heated.

Serve immediately in small pitchers for pouring over corn or in individual sauce dishes.

About 1 cup sauce

Sparkling July weather, flower beds bursting with bloom, lawns cut and sweetly green—and you are planning a patio party to celebrate Independence Day. What to serve? The menu should be festive, in keeping with the occasion and the setting. For the main course, try Crackling-Good Almond-Fried Chicken, prepared in the kitchen and carried to the patio on warm platters. As a perfect companion—Celebration Day Scalloped Potatoes. For a flash of color prepare Fruit-Salad "Sparkler," a colorama masterpiece that reflects the gay spirit of the day. Ice cream—traditional fare for Fourth-of-July jubilation—and homemade cookies will furnish the finale.

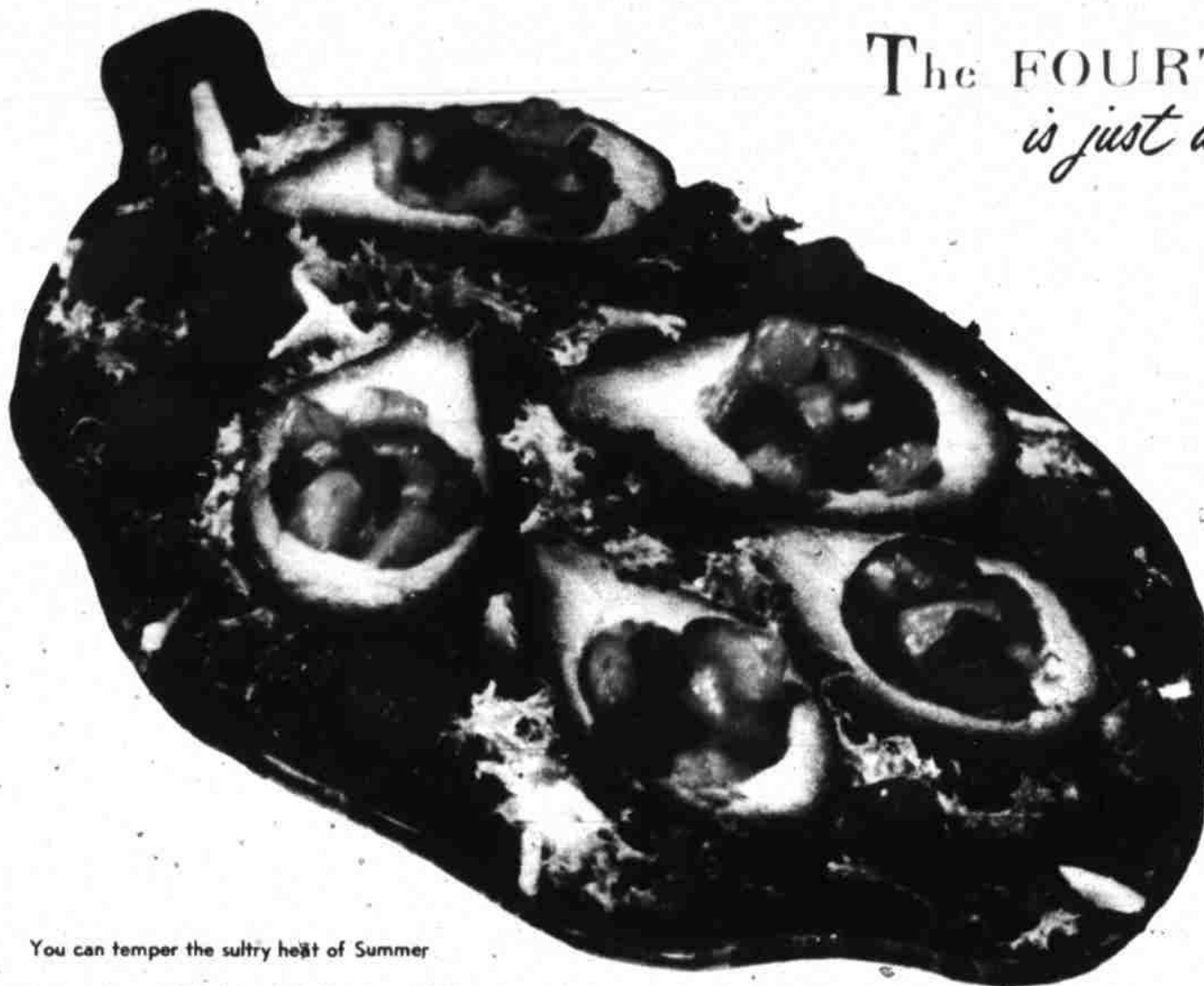
If you prefer a relaxing day before the company arrives, here is a menu suggestion designed for well-deserved leisure. Consider the ready-to-serve meats and how easy they are to use. Arrange a pretty-as-a-picture platter of sliced canned corned beef and bologna slices wrapped around chunks of sharp cheese and fastened with whole cloves. Minted prunes complement the meat in flavor as well as in appearance. Set out a bread board and slice a loaf of pumpernickel bread—a real flavor treat with cold cuts. A salad of crisp greens, cucumber slices, tomato wedges, and slices of avocado will need only a last-minute tossing with vinegar and oil. Corn on the cob fits in this menu nicely, and try FAMILY WEEKLY's recipe for a rich buttery sauce that brings out the garden-fresh flavor of the golden ears. Food's on! Let's celebrate!

#### Vichyssoise à la Magic

And it is sheer magic that makes it possible to introduce this famed warm-weather delicacy into the menu with casual ease. Have you thought of Vichyssoise as a delightful but difficult creation? A culinary achievement that requires the painstaking and sophisticated touch of a great chef? Not so. You simply start with frozen potato soup (it eliminates most of the chores), follow the excellent recipe on the can, and presto! A delectable facsimile of a great original! It's cool, it's glamorous, it's for the gourmet.



# The FOURTH OF JULY is just around the corner



You can temper the sultry heat of Summer  
by including a chilled fruit salad in your holiday menu.

## Fruit-Salad "Sparkler"

Fresh fruits now in season combine wonderfully well in a delightful salad. Add sparkle to your holiday table with pineapple chunks and strawberries in an avocado half: refreshingly flavorful!

Have ready

**Honey-lime French dressing**

Sort, rinse, drain, and hull

**1 pt. fresh ripe strawberries**

Reserve several whole berries for garnish; chill. Slice the remaining strawberries and put into a bowl; add

**1½ cups fresh pineapple wedges**

Pour about ½ cup of the French dressing over the fruit and allow to stand covered in the refrigerator at least 1 hr., turning occasionally.

Just before serving time, rinse, cut into halves lengthwise, and remove pits from

**3 large chilled ripe avocados**

Arrange the avocado halves on a chilled serving platter. Brush the cut surfaces with

**Lime juice**

Spoon about ½ cup of the strawberry-pineapple mixture into the cavity of each avocado half. Garnish the platter with the reserved berries and curly endive.

6 servings

## Burst-of-Flavor Stuffed Eggs

**Base Recipe**

Stuffed eggs are essential for a successful holiday picnic, and don't overlook them as a flavorful treat for your patio party.

Prepare and peel

**8 hard-cooked eggs**

Cut each egg into halves lengthwise. Carefully remove the egg yolks to a bowl; mash with a fork or press through a ricer or sieve into the bowl.

Mix with the egg yolks a mixture of

**¼ teaspoon dry mustard**

**½ teaspoon salt**

**¼ teaspoon celery salt**

**¼ teaspoon white pepper**

**Few grains cayenne pepper**

and

**1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar**

Stir in, moistening to a thick, paste-like consistency

**4 to 5 tablespoons thick sour cream**

Carefully fill the egg whites with egg-yolk mixture, leaving the tops rounded.

8 servings

## Ham-Stuffed Eggs

Follow Base Recipe. Mix ½ cup very finely chopped ham with the mashed egg yolks before the addition of seasonings. Omit celery salt.

## "Bang-Up" Oatmeal Cookies

Lightly grease cookie sheets and set aside.

Using scissors dipped frequently in water, cut into small pieces enough pitted dates to yield

**1 cup (about 6½ oz.) cut pitted dates**

Set dates aside.

Sift together into a large bowl

**1 cup sifted flour**

**1 teaspoon baking powder**

**1 teaspoon cinnamon**

**½ teaspoon salt**

Stir in

**½ cup firmly packed brown sugar**

Add to the bowl and beat in thoroughly (about 2 min. with electric mixer on medium speed)

**¾ cup butter or margarine, softened**

**2 eggs, unbeaten**

**½ cup honey**

Add and mix in the date pieces and

**2½ cups uncooked rolled oats**

Drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 in. apart onto the prepared cookie sheets. If desired, press maraschino cherry halves onto centers of some of the cookies.

Bake at 375°F 12 to 15 min., or until browned.

Using a spatula, immediately remove cookies to cooling racks to cool.

About 4½ doz. cookies

... so let's celebrate with a picnic basket spilling over with delectable goodies. Whether you'll be piling the picnic table high at a roadside park, covering a cloth at the beach, picnicking in the forest preserves or in a shady grove by a sparkling brook, or just sitting around a card table in the back yard, you'll want that basket bulging with easy-to-prepare and doubly delicious fare. Careful planning eliminates those anguished cries of "Oh, no salt!" or "Hey, did you forget the forks?" Now on with the menu.

Tasty appetizers help shorten the interminable wait before the picnic meal. Bring along an assortment of crackers; cheese spread, deviled ham, sandwich spread and prepared mustard (perhaps flavored with horse-radish). Let the hungry folk choose from a selection of sardines, cubes of sharp cheese, Vienna-style sausages, olives, or pickle slices to top their crackers and spread. These are custom-made appetizers which taste great and quiet the pleas of "When do we eat?"

What could be better than "Dagwood" sandwiches, especially when built by the picnickers themselves with "from-the-pantry-shelf" spreads atop bread, then stacked with slices of ever-ready canned or ready-to-serve meat and packaged cheese. For instance—dark rye bread spread with hot-dog relish and topped with a slice of sharp Cheddar cheese and a slice of ham. For more appetizers, use the same combination and cut into four smaller sandwiches.

You'll win admiration from young and old for a different salad, and our delightful Picnic Tuna-Cheese Salad is just that. (Don't forget that it is appropriate for the patio meal as well.) Burst-of-Flavor Stuffed Eggs are especially good for the holiday picnic.

The indispensable vacuum bottle or juicer makes every picnic a success, especially when it contains refreshingly chilled Coffee-Apricot Milk Drink. Iced-tea fanciers can bring along their favorite beverage, and cold milk can be provided for the youngsters. Hot soup from a vacuum bottle is just the thing to take away the chill from a slightly cool day. Or cold soup is a delightful refresher. Large insulated containers that keep foods hot or cold are very handy for bottled or canned beverages as well as for main-dish fare.

For dessert, go once again to the pantry shelf for a package of trusty cake mix and frosting mix, easy and quick. If your family prefers pie, a mix and canned product comes in handy, too. Cookies such as "Bang-Up" Oatmeal Cookies or Festive Cookie Bars are good travelers to complete the holiday picnic. Make lots of cookies because outdoor appetites are apt to run rampant, and it would be disappointing to find the cookie supply inadequate.

Now that the basket is packed don't forget that last-minute check for all the necessary paraphernalia. You're off to the picnic ground!

(Recipe continued on page 15)





Glamorous Grace Kelly poses with her Oscar, awarded for her fine performance in Paramount's "The Country Girl."



Grace will co-star with Cary Grant in "To Catch a Thief."

WHEN GRACE KELLY broke into tears after receiving the Academy Award for her performance in "The Country Girl," almost everyone was taken by surprise. Grace was generally believed to be far too reserved, too aloof, for such an emotional outburst. But some of her co-workers knew better.

Alfred Hitchcock, who directed Grace in three films—"Dial M for Murder," "Rear Window," and her latest, Paramount's soon-to-be-released "To Catch a Thief"—calls her "a snow-covered volcano." More than once, when a scene didn't go right, he had seen her break into tears.

Bing Crosby, her co-star in "The Country Girl," recognized how nervous she was from her constant picking at her fingernails just before she went into a scene.

Yet this nervousness fell short of being disturbing to those working with her.

Much more dominant is what Hitchcock refers to as her "professional attitude toward her work," her ability to concentrate on one thing at a time, which has enabled her within two years to become the most-in-demand young actress in the U. S. And not just by producers and directors, but by her co-stars, too.

## GRACE KELLY

While attending the Academy, she insisted on supporting herself, even though her family was willing to keep her in elegant comfort. She became a photographer's model and earned more than enough to pay for her studies and keep.

After finishing her course at the Academy, and before coming to Hollywood, she played in more than 80 dramatic shows on television, and appeared in two Broadway plays.

Ironically, she got her chance to star in a movie through a test for a role she didn't get. In the test, made in New York for a film called "Taxi," she played an Irish girl who had just come to the United States. The producer decided she wasn't suitable for the part, but her agents showed the test around Hollywood, where eventually it won her the role of Ava Gardner's rival for Clark Gable's affections in "Mogambo."

From the very beginning of her screen career, Grace has been reticent about publicity. This was due partly to her upbringing, and partly to the fact that she doesn't consider it necessary in order to get ahead—although she's had more of it in the past two years than any other actress.

She was not pleased about the publicity given her "romance" with dress designer Oleg Cassini.



Grace and Bing Crosby in the film that won her an Oscar.

## "A SNOW-COVERED VOLCANO"

When Hollywood's top female star received her Oscar, she made liars of those who've been labeling her "cold" and "aloof."

by Peer J. Oppenheimer

To quote Cary Grant, who appears with her in "To Catch a Thief":

"If I were offered a script and no actress had been cast opposite me, no matter what characterization was called for I'd want Grace for the part—provided, of course, she was the right age."

This is doubly amazing because the young woman from Philadelphia is not easy to know. It took Crosby a week to get acquainted with Grace, and Bing has no trouble making friends.

Grace's introversion—signs of which are obvious in her attitude toward publicity and other phases of her career—is the direct result of her early environment.

Grace is the daughter of a wealthy and prominent Philadelphian, John B. Kelly, one of the foremost athletes of his day and a well-to-do contractor who is also active in civic and political affairs. Her uncle is George Kelly, Pulitzer-prize playwright who wrote "Craig's Wife," "The Show-off," "The Torch Bearers" and other hits.

Grace herself was educated in two exclusive girls' schools. Curiously enough, it was her failure to gain admission to a third school that got her seriously started in show business.

"I was never any good at mathematics," she told me one day at lunch. "When I flunked my entrance examination at Bennington because of it, I decided I had had enough schooling and persuaded my parents to let me study at the American Academy of Arts instead."

She told me that the only man with whom she was ever seriously in love was a young Philadelphian who died about two years ago.

Because she honestly desires privacy, she resented the fact that a New York columnist published her local address. By the time she reached Hollywood for the Academy Award ceremonies, she wouldn't even return the many phone calls from her studio's publicity department. Thus, it has become increasingly difficult to get a true, up-to-date picture of Grace, and the public has been led to think of her as "cool," "composed," and "aloof." That's why her tears, in public, came as such a shock to onlookers.

Actually, when not under observation or pressure, Grace can relax and have fun like any other working girl. One afternoon in the Paramount portrait gallery, for instance, when the photographer asked her to "put on something different"—she came out of her dressing room with a lampshade on her head.

Bing Crosby claims he never heard her laugh harder than when he pasted this sign on the door of her dressing room: "Molly Picon of the Main Line." (Miss Picon is one of the best-known Jewish actresses.) And Cary Grant insists that when Grace and his wife, the former Betsy Drake, get together, they giggle like two schoolgirls on their way home from class.

Which all seems to prove, if proof were needed, that Grace Kelly is human after all!



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trouble-free!"



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# Junior Treasure Chest



## Junior Journalists

Dear Miss Barrows:

I went to Kingsville, Texas, Gertrude's Ranch, and I saw the cowboys round up the cattle. I saw the heaviest and largest bull in the world. It weighed 3000 lbs. We have a cow to milk and two calves to take care of before going to school. I had to go and get the eggs this evening. I bring in the wood every night.

My hobby is to ride my bicycle. I like to live on the farm because I get plenty of fresh air and good food.

Sincerely,  
Lloyd Whitis  
Elizabeth, Ind.

Aged 8

(An imaginary letter from Sir Herbert Goldsmith of Jamestown Colony to his home, in England.)

New World, Virginia  
November 1619

Dear Mother:

I am really very sorry I ran away from home to go to the New World. Forgive me!

We have named our fort and land, Jamestown. We have been here one year. Sorry I didn't write sooner but you know how it is. (Forgot.) When we landed we

were attacked by Indians. Five died of scurvy. We are attacked very often by Indians. We started with 300 men—now there are 200.

Captain John Smith is our great leader. He went to see Powhatan, the chief of a great Indian tribe. John Smith almost had his head cut off, but Pocahontas (daughter of Powhatan) saved his life. Now the Indians are trading "almost" peacefully with us.

Smith has given each of us some land to grow crops on—vegetables, tobacco, and corn. His chief rule is: "Ye who don't work, don't eat." The hunting is wonderful! Love,

Herbert.

P.S. The reason I can write such a nice, long letter is, I am serving a few days in jail for kissing Pocahontas.

H.

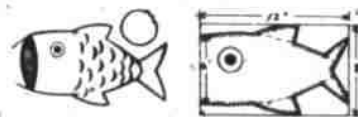
Jean Goldstein  
Aged 12 Hampton, Va.

## 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 Flying Fish

Bess A. Lee



If you want to have some fun on a windy day, make a flying fish. You can fasten him high on a pole or building where the wind will strike him, tie him to an electric fan, or attach him to a heavy wire or stick and carry him as a pin wheel.

All you need to make this fish is a piece of thin cotton or silk cloth, some wire, and a little paint—or use crayons.

Make a pattern for the fish on paper, as shown in the diagram. Cut two of these pieces

out of the cloth. Sew the edges of the pieces together, but leave the mouth of the fish open. Sew across the fins and the tails, too, as shown by the dotted lines in the diagram. Make big round eyes with paints or crayons and draw in the scales on the fish's body. Then bend a piece of wire into a hoop to fit inside his mouth, making a small loop in the wire at one end, and twisting or taping the ends of the wire together, as shown in the diagram. Put the hoop in the fish's mouth, turn the edge of the cloth over the wire, cut a small hole in the cloth for the loop in the wire to come through, and sew the wire into the cloth. Your flying fish is now finished and you can take him outdoors and watch him do his tricks.

## A Fold-up Riddle



Bess A. Lee

It's full of water  
And ripples and fish,  
And you can swim in it,  
If you wish.

Cut out the puzzle. Fold it in half so that the letters are face to face. Then fold back on each of the dotted lines.

## WHAT BIRD IS IT?

by Ruth Dixon

Here is a bird that likes to go fishing. There are 200 kinds of these birds scattered all over the world. This kind is called CERYLE ALCYON, but you will have to guess its everyday name.

These birds like fishing so much that they even lay their eggs on fishbone beds deep down in a sandbank hole. Sometimes you have to dig down 15 feet in order to find them. These big, colorful birds (they are 12 inches long) have very sharp eyes and can

dive very swiftly when they see a fish. Their long, sharp bills can even catch fish while they are way under water.

## Rules for Contest

Guess the animal's name and color the picture neatly in its true colors. Send within one week to Ruth Dixon, Junior Treasure Chest, Family Weekly, 153 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill. Be sure to send your name, age, and address with your page. Prizes will be awarded to two boys and two girls for the best entries. Try your luck! It's fun!

## Third Color Contest

March 27, 1955

Solution: Otter

Color: Lustrous brown

## Winners

Robert William Clapper  
Denison, Tex.

Robert Hall  
West Haven, Conn.

Katherine Ann Graham  
Huntsville, Ala.

Cheryl Omholdt  
Pasco, Wash.



THIS IS A \_\_\_\_\_  
MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



# FOURTH OF JULY

(Continued)

## Picnic Tuna-Cheese Salad

Drain, separate into small chunks, and put into a large bowl, contents of

2 7-oz. cans tuna (2 cups, drained)

Prepare and add to the bowl

1½ cups (about 6 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese

½ cup (about 2½ oz.) coarsely chopped pecans

4 teaspoons chopped chives

1 tablespoon minced onion

Blend together thoroughly

½ cup salad dressing

1½ tablespoons prepared mustard

6 drops tabasco sauce

and a mixture of

¼ teaspoon sugar

¼ teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon white pepper

Add to contents of the bowl; toss lightly to blend thoroughly. Cover and put into refrigerator to chill thoroughly before serving.

4 to 6 servings

## Coffee-Apricot Milk Drink

### Base Recipe

To prechill a vacuum bottle, put a few ice cubes into the bottle and fill with cold water. Cover and allow to stand while preparing beverage.

Mix in a large bowl

1½ cups cold coffee beverage

1 cup chilled apricot nectar

¾ cup cold milk

Add and beat until smooth

1 pt. coffee ice cream, softened

Drain ice and water from the vacuum bottle; pour the mixture into the chilled vacuum bottle and put in refrigerator until ready to pack lunch.

4 servings

## Mocha-Mint Drink

Follow Base Recipe; use double-strength coffee beverage. Omit apricot nectar; increase milk to 1 cup. Substitute 1 pt. chocolate ice cream for the coffee ice cream; add ¼ teaspoon mint extract.

## Festive Cookie Bars

Grease a 15½x10½x1-in. jelly-roll pan and set aside.

Chop and set aside

1 cup (about 3¼ oz.) chopped pecans

Set out

2 pkgs. (6 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Sift together and set aside

2½ cups sifted cake flour

¾ teaspoon baking soda

½ teaspoon salt

Cream together until butter is softened

1 cup butter or margarine

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Add gradually, creaming until fluffy after each addition

¾ cup sugar

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar

Add in thirds, beating well after each addition

2 eggs, well beaten (until thick and piled softly)

Blend in

2 tablespoons hot water

Mixing well after each addition, add dry ingredients in thirds. Stir in the chopped pecans and 1 package of the chocolate pieces. Spread mixture evenly in the prepared pan.

Bake at 350°F about 20 min., or until lightly browned.

When cookie bars have baked about 5 min., prepare frosting by melting the second package of chocolate pieces in the top of a double boiler over simmering water with

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Stir occasionally. When cookies are baked set pan on cooling rack. Quickly spread frosting evenly over them. Sprinkle over frosting

Crushed peppermint stick candy

Cool completely; cut into bars about 2x 1½ in.

About 4½ doz. cookie bars



## 4 Short Cuts to Better Sauces with Carnation Milk

*Carnation's special blending qualities and double richness make them possible. No other form of milk will do!*

### CARNATION 1-2-3 FUDGE SAUCE

Easy to remember, easy to make! No constant stirring, tiresome "soft ball" tests or candy thermometer needed. Combine 1 large can (1½ cups) undiluted Carnation with 2 cups sugar and 3 squares (3 ounces) bitter chocolate over hot water or low heat. Cook 15-20 minutes, stirring just occasionally. Remove from heat; add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until smooth. Serve hot or cold over ice cream, cake or pudding.



### CARNATION LUMP-FREE CREAM SAUCE

Sure to be cream-smooth every time with this better-blending milk. So much quicker to make, too—with double-rich Carnation only half as much flour and shortening are needed. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually add 1½ cups (large can) undiluted Carnation. Stir over low heat until thickened and smooth.



### CARNATION 3-MINUTE CHEESE SAUCE

So smooth—because of Carnation's special blending qualities. So quick—no flour or shortening needed, because of Carnation's double richness. Simmer 1½ cups (large can) undiluted Carnation and ½ teaspoon salt over low heat to just below boiling (2 minutes). Add 1 cup grated process-type American cheese. Heat until cheese melts (1 minute). Makes about 2½ cups. Also serve with vegetables.



### CARNATION EVER-SMOOTH BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

Such an easy, sure way to make it. Never curdled or stringy. Always smooth because of Carnation's special blending qualities. Mix 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ cup undiluted Carnation, ¼ cup butter, 2 tablespoons corn syrup and ¼ teaspoon salt in saucepan over medium heat. Cook 3 minutes, cool slightly. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and ½ cup more undiluted Carnation.





Every time  
you brush your teeth

## REFRESH YOUR EYES

WITH A 2-DROP BATH

OF MURINE

Do you ever start to dress, after eight restful hours of sleep, and find your eyes simply don't feel like waking up? Well, that's when Murine can be such an enormous help—with so little effort.

Just a 2-drop bath of Murine in each eye cools and soothes them. And in mere seconds your sleepy eyes feel refreshed and wide-awake—and so do you.

Murine's seven tested ingredients are the reason for this happy experience. They combine perfectly with the natural fluids of the eye. So Murine is gentle as a tear. You can use it as often as your eyes would like—for sleepy morning eyes, tired eyes later on, and wakeful eyes at bedtime.

The daily, regular use of Murine helps promote a clean, healthful condition, too. This refreshing Murine custom is such a pleasant thing to do. Try it soon. Remember, Murine makes your eyes feel good!

**MURINE**  
for your eyes



\*TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## FASHIONS



Summer dreams are made of dresses like this silk organza over printed cabbage rose-and-stripe silk taffeta. Black patent-encircles the waist. Collar may be worn open or closed.  
David Hart about \$60



◀ Draped for a slimming illusion, sheer rayon crepe is ready to go places and do wonderful things for its wearer. The lace-edged white collar is anchored by a clever tab treatment.  
Queen Make about \$15



Jet-black Chantilly lace elegantly outlines sheer crepe tissue faille, white wide-looped tabs create a "whispering" square neckline. Undercover agent: a lightweight controller.  
Highlight about \$40

# Sheer Witchery

by Allya Rice

**K**EEP COOL, madam, if you yearn for a heavenly Summer. Happily, there's an abundance of versatile sheers to help you turn the trick. They double-date around the fun clock, catching cool breezes and warm compliments wherever you wear them. Smart undercover companions for these poised fashions are the new panty briefs and high-style girdles—airy sheaths of fabric-lined latex with non-roll tops and no telltale boning.

Photographed exclusively for Family Weekly by Henri Janson at New York's Brevoort Hotel.

Write Family Weekly, 179 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill., for information if styles shown are not available locally.

Bags: M. & M. Fabrics: Joyce, Onondaga, Simtex. Girdles: Playtex.  
Gloves: Fownes. Hats: Gardner. Jewelry: Marvella. Shoes: Palter De Liso.



# "Private Eyes"

by Hugh Hazelrigg

## OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM

MANY a student at Indiana University has his feet on the ground and his head in the clouds. For as darkness settles over Bloomington, astronomy students enter the university's Link Observatory for another session with the stars.

What makes the school's astronomy department unusual is its relentless hunt for asteroids, earth's pint-sized sister planets. With help from the Army and Navy as well as the National Science Foundation, Indiana University has the only U. S. observatory that systematically searches for these scraps of real estate circling the sun.

It's been a successful search, too. Besides locating a number of new asteroids, the department has rediscovered some 189 which were first found some years ago, then lost sight of again.

Getting themselves lost in the vast spaces of our solar

system is an asteroid habit.

One of the most recent to be identified at Indiana was "Athalia," which was originally discovered by astronomers at Heidelberg University in 1903 and hadn't been seen since. Another little planet was found after a 22-year disappearance. And thanks to the Bloomington space sleuths, earth has a sister planet named "Indiana" in honor of its discoverers.

Indiana University volunteered to serve as "private



Arrow points to the asteroid "Indiana," a pint-sized planet.

eye" of the solar system just after World War II, which so disrupted scientific observa-

tions that you could hardly tell one asteroid from another—and there are thousands floating through space!

"We felt a moral obligation to take on the job," says Prof. Frank K. Edmondson, head of the astronomy department.

About 100 undergraduates are studying astronomy under Professor Edmondson, but most of the asteroid hunting is done by eight graduate students. They take pictures of the heavens through a 10-inch telescope which moves in rhythm with the apparent motion of the stars. Thus, a star appears on the photograph as a little dot; an asteroid, moving much closer to the earth, makes a white line.

The pictures are taken in pairs and placed on a comparator machine. Then Mrs. Beryl Potter, a research assistant, compares them, looking for the signs of movement that indicate the presence of an asteroid.



Phil Barnhart (right) and Ray Grenchik, graduate students, take pictures of the sky and record exposure and time data.

Mrs. Potter also does the astronomical computing and measuring, assisted by Mrs. Esther Barnhart and Mrs. Mary June Drake, wives of graduate students.

To claim the discovery of a new asteroid, the International Astronomical Union says an astronomer must observe it three times, at inter-

vals of at least two weeks. From these observations, the body's path around the sun can be computed to see if it is truly a new discovery. If the astronomer observes the asteroid a year later, still moving in the same orbit, he may name and register his discovery with the International Union.

NOBODY GETS CLOTHES AS DIRTY AS A FAMILY ON A PICNIC!



BUT **FAB** GETS CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!



NO BLUING! NO BLEACHING (Except for Stubborn Stains)

Only new-formula **FAB** gives you **More Active Dirt-Remover!**

Washes clothes really white, really clean!

**FAB gets the dirt out—really out:** leaves clothes really clean and white. In fact, no soap, no other detergent gives you so much active dirt-remover, plus two such fabulous whitening ingredients. To get the really clean, white wash you want—get Fab!

Fab is milder to hands than even leading "floating" soaps!

A COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PRODUCT

YES, **FAB** WASHES CLOTHES THE **WHITEST-WHITE** AND **CLEANEST-CLEAN** YOU'VE EVER SEEN!





Anywhere she goes...



she can buy Tampax

Whether you travel by boat, plane or camel train, you can buy Tampax. It's on sale in Egypt, Madagascar, New Guinea, Venezuela, Iraq, Guatemala—and scores of other foreign countries. It's available, too, in every city, every town, every hamlet, throughout the length and breadth of the United States.

Such widespread distribution is clear evidence of the way Tampax internal sanitary protection has "caught on" with women. And yet—is this so surprising? After all, Tampax is really the logical method of protection on "those days"—the method that does away with the bulky belt-pin-pad harness, and substitutes protection that's far more convenient and much easier to use.

Wearer's hands needn't even touch the Tampax. Tampax can be worn in shower or tub. Tampax prevents odor from forming. Tampax is easy to dispose of. And it's so small, a month's supply can be carried in the purse. Choice of three absorbencies at drug or notion counters. (Regular, Super, Junior.) Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.



Accepted for Advertising by the Journal of the American Medical Association

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Relief from pain of

**Arthritis, Rheumatism**

Just massage new Deep Heat Mentholatum Rub on the spot that's sore. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In just 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth and pleasing glow right at the point that hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain disappear—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

DRIVE CAREFULLY—the life you save may be your own!

SOLUTION FOR  
KATCHWORD CROSSWORD PUZZLE  
Contest No. 14



# Blind Man



A youthful prank plunged Bob Barnett into a lifetime of darkness, but he met the challenge with courage and good humor



Despite being blind, Robert Barnett is a successful executive and a spare-time tinkerer.

IT WAS FALL, 1932, and in Jacksonville, Fla., a popular and talented 16-year-old youngster named M. Robert Barnett was showing promise as a cartoonist. Then one night, while leading a youthful foray on a neighboring orange grove as a Halloween prank, Bob was shot by the angry owner of the grove and blinded for life.

It might all have ended there but for the fact that Bob Barnett had vision, courage, and a sense of humor that kept him from feeling "tragic" about himself.

After several fruitless operations, Bob went back to high school, was graduated, and in 1936 entered Stetson University—the first blind student in the school's history. But it wasn't more than a day or two before Bob was walking unerringly from class to class and to any point on the campus. Soon he was even giving directions to strangers!

From the first, he was an honor student. He became editor of the college newspaper and literary magazine, was active in campus politics, and played the saxophone at school dances. And as editor of the literary magazine he met an attractive contributor named Sara Ellen Buttorff. In 1941, a year after Bob was graduated with honors, he and Sara Ellen were married.

Bob remained on campus teaching journalism and as director of public relations. Then, in 1943, when the chief of the Daytona Beach (Fla.) News-Journal's county-seat bureau entered the Army, Bob was given his job.

The next years were hectic ones for the Barnetts. Bob's outstanding political reporting and his graphic account of a Florida hurricane won him positions with the Associated Press and two of the largest newspapers in the state as a correspondent.

When a vacancy occurred on the staff of the Florida Council for the Blind, Bob took it; and in 1947 he was elected president of the National Council of Executives of State Agencies for the Blind. Two years later, Bob went to New York as executive director of two of the largest organizations of their kind in the world—the American Foundation for the Blind, which produces the famous "Talking Book" records; and, internationally, the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, which serves the sightless in every corner of the free world.

In their Short Hills, N. J., home—from which Bob commutes daily to New York—the Barnetts are a typical American family. Bob helps with the dishes, mows the lawn, and worries when the report cards of Bobby, 7, and Sylvia, 8, aren't up to snuff. He also tinkers with "hi-fi," and keeps up with world affairs through Braille literature and "Talking Book" recordings.

The Barnetts entertain often, and among their friends is Helen Keller, whose life has been an inspiration to Bob. Because she is International Relations Counselor for the Overseas Foundation, she works closely with him.

What can people learn from Bob Barnett? Here is his philosophy of life as he expressed it on a coast-to-coast radio program:

"Blindness is a very serious inconvenience but not in itself a mold of character—the character should be there to begin with. A human being can meet and carry through any circumstance in life if he possesses a willingness to work beyond tangible compensation, the capacity for restraining selfish desires for passing pleasures, a sense of humor about himself and the world, and a strong, abiding belief in some deity, regardless of the earthly format of his creed."



by William Fisher, Jr.

# with Vision

Bob's home life in Short Hills, N. J., is a happy and full one. Here he is with his wife and two children.



Bob meets Helen Keller, the famed humanitarian who is both deaf and blind. Her career has been an inspiration to him.

## LET SCOFFERS THINK TWICE...



MARGUERITE CARTER

### about these Strange Prophecies

**THIS WAS WRITTEN FOR THE SKEPTICS!** First, the Bible prophecy written 2000 years ago has just been fulfilled, that the Jews would reestablish Palestine. Newspapers would have carried it in headlines as their top story except for unsettled world conditions!

**NEXT**—The prophecy of the great fire of London in 1666, the French Revolution, the advent of Napoleon, (even to the description of his appearance and temperament) were written by a man who died in 1566, a century before they were fulfilled! His name—Nostradamus!

Marguerite Carter has been equally startling in her world predictions. From the Times Herald, 1939, we quote one of her astonishing predictions:—"England, France, Germany and Russia will engage in a great war. Germany will defeat France, then turn her back to fight and when she does, England will come through the northern part and defeat Germany. There's one way to time the ending and that is when Turkey enters the war. It will be over in a few months." In 1945 it all came true! You will be wise to follow her predictions for the year ahead!

**NOW SHE SAYS**—"Someday Russia will fight a two-front war. It will not start in this part of the world as most people think. Watch northern Jerusalem, for it will begin with the Arabs! This will be the beginning of the end of Communism." Now tremendous government projects will filter down and touch all business, so work and "good times" will prevail. New fields of work are ahead for everyone. Electrical changes where relatives, letters and short trips will stand out prominently! Unbelievable strength for the United States is ahead!

The Arabs called astrology "the mother of sciences." The Egyptians, the Chinese, the Hindus all revered it. Men of whom we speak today with deepest respect, Our Great, followed it. Shakespeare, Dante, Goethe, Hippocrates, Sir Francis Bacon, the father of modern science, and so many others of note. Let scoffers think twice!

Marguerite Carter has gone far and her discoveries are amazing! Of one thing you may be sure, she is to be trusted and is sincerely honest. She stands alone as an authority and her help has guided movie stars, doctors, lawyers; in fact, men from all walks of life are turning to her for advice. Miss Carter has led hundreds to success. When they have lacked courage, she has literally driven THEM ON TO SUCCESS!

**TEST MISS CARTER'S ACCURACY FOR THE GREATEST HELP YOU PERSONALLY HAVE EVER KNOWN.** Get "your" forecast for the year ahead! Make this year—your year. Send your complete birthday, month, date and year—the hour you were born (if known), state where born, with \$2.00. If you wish MISS CARTER'S SPECIAL NOTATIONS SHOWING "OUTSTANDING INDICATIONS" included, send an additional \$1.00. Address: Marguerite Carter, 704 Jackson Building, Indianapolis 25, Ind.

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### DON'T STAY SKINNY! GO FROM THIS TO THIS



if the candy! For if you were to have this same prescription compounded to your order, it would cost you many times more! However, through this introductory offer, you can obtain fast acting MORE WATE tablets for only \$2.98, with an absolute money-back guarantee! Yes, try MORE WATE for TEN DAYS and if not entirely delighted with weight gained, return the unused supply for full refund! You're nothing to lose—and weight is gained! Act now. Stop being the girl or guy that everyone calls "skinny." Stop being the girl or guy who avoids summer and going to parties and social events because if everyone will enjoy themselves and you won't! Don't be a wall flower because you have a figure like a broomstick! Gain more weight! MAIL COUPON NOW!

### WHY BE SKINNY?

Now you can quickly put on 10 to 20 well-rounded pounds and more so fast it will amaze you! Like MAGIC! Skinny, brown-stick figure? Get out all over the body into a beautiful new "LOOK" that wins popularity! MORE WATE promotes appetite, new pep, vigor and red-blooded vitality! DON'T BE SKINNY! SEND FOR MORE WATE TODAY!

#### TEST AT OUR RISK

Send the coupon below for your generous supply of new MORE WATE! Only \$2.98 for generous supply or \$5 for regular use on the guarantee. If the first package doesn't increase your weight to your satisfaction, return the empty package for full money-back refund. Mail the coupon NOW! Children—get more or send to order for you!

#### MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY

MORE WATE CO. Dept. 52  
318 Market St., Newark, New Jersey

☐ Send me large generous supply of MORE WATE 1 package \$2.98 cash, check or M.O. on guarantee. I must be delighted with first package or money-back when I return empty package.

☐ CHECK HERE IF YOU WANT 3 FOR \$6 (SAVE \$2)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

SENT ON APPROVAL—MAKE AMAZING 10-DAY TEST



## NEW FREEDOM

FROM THE LAXATIVE  
DRUG HABIT



You probably know this about Kellogg's All-Bran. It's the *original* whole bran cereal, scientifically milled to bring you natural food bulk in its most effective and appetizing form. But did you know this? Kellogg's All-Bran served with milk is a fine aid to fitness. This delicious, wholesome dish supplies 9 body-builders you need daily. Besides this, All-Bran can improve your "Intestinal Tone" (often below par when diets lack bulk) so essential to comfortable, regular elimination. So why not enjoy the natural benefits of these two fine foods, All-Bran and milk, for fitness and regularity? Be sure you get the original, the one and only, Kellogg's All-Bran. It really works. Double your money back if a daily dish of All-Bran and milk doesn't have you on schedule within 10 days. That's a promise from Kellogg's of Battle Creek, Michigan.

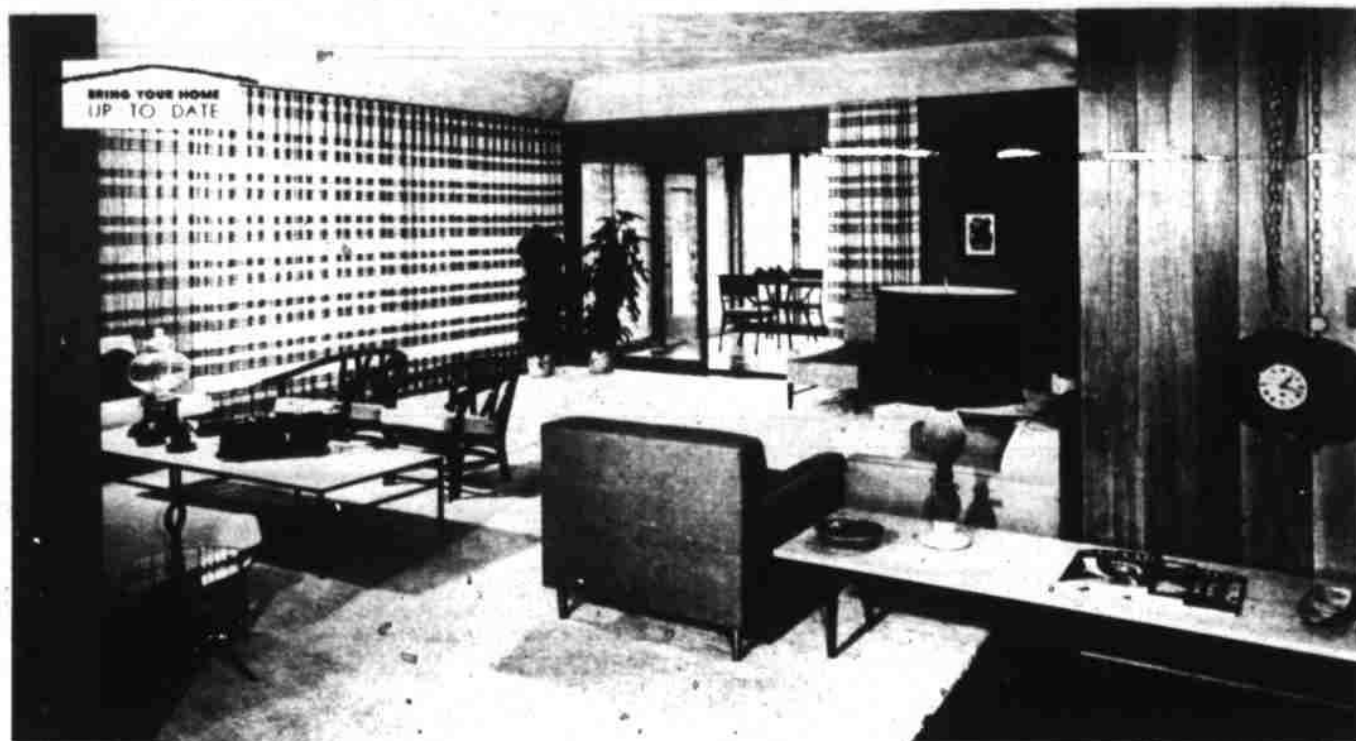
**Guaranteed Relief for  
ATHLETE'S FOOT  
...RINGWORM  
...FUNGUS**

—or your money back!

**Read this iron-clad guarantee:** No matter how severe your case... no matter how many remedies have failed in the past... we have so much faith in NP-27 that your druggist will refund your money if NP-27 doesn't relieve your infection.

**How NP-27 works:** Unlike other remedies that work only on the surface of the skin, amazing new NP-27 kills infection *under* the surface as well as on the surface of the skin! NP-27 also promotes growth of healthy new skin; helps prevent reinfection. Remember the name—NP-27.

ASK FOR  
**NP-27**  
TODAY!  
A NORWICH PRODUCT



Micarta-topped iron table, a pair of open armchairs, and a sectional love seat form grouping for the window wall.

## RANCH-STYLE

by Ruth W. Lee, Home-Furnishings Consultant

**M**ANY OF THE NEW one-story ranch-style homes have an open plan giving a spacious feeling to living and dining areas, and often including small adjoining areas for family room or study. Another feature is the adjoining porch, used for living and dining. Furnishings of these contemporary houses should be scaled to the room size and arranged best for family living. Two important centers of interest in the ranch house pictured here are in the living room—around the fireplace and

along the window wall. Both have low coffee tables and good reading lamps. Traffic lanes are kept open by skillful arrangement of seating areas. A curved sectional sofa and a card table provide informal centers of interest in the family room. The master bedroom has a seating group near the picture window, giving the room double utility. In the children's room, twin beds at right angles to each other make excellent use of limited space.

Builder: Greta Lederer

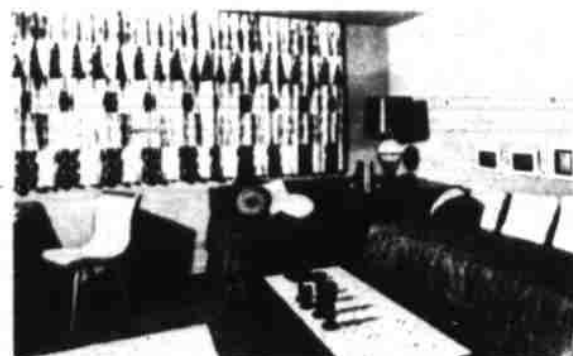
Decorator: Marion Heuer



A low coffee table, floor cushions, matching lounge chairs, and chaise longue make an interesting fireside grouping in this contemporary room.



A curved sectional sofa and low coffee table give maximum seating space in family study.



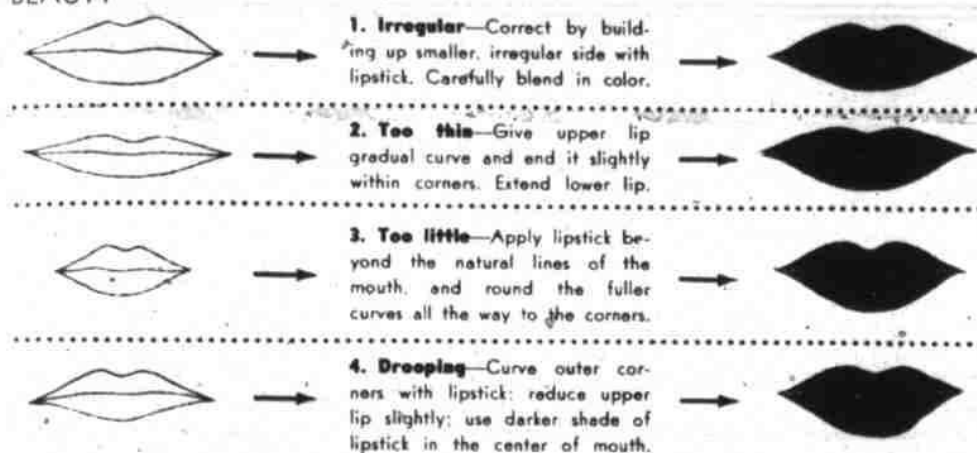
Boy's bedroom has twin studio beds with a square corner table between them hiding half of one bed.



Window treatment in master bedroom combines café curtains with chintz draperies. Deep wall valance over beds repeats the drapery material.



## BEAUTY



# Lend Beauty to Your Lips

by Nan Cabot

YOU DON'T HAVE to be an artist to paint your lips with new beauty. All it takes is a little know-how, some practice, and proper equipment.

You'll need lipsticks in several shades to harmonize with your skin and hair and the colors of your clothes. And be sure those you choose have a creamy texture that's neither too oily nor too dry, so your lips stay soft and smooth between applications. Then treat yourself to a lipstick brush for easier application and a cleaner outline.

When it comes to selecting lipstick, keep to the rich vivid shades. If you have light-brown hair and a creamy or pink-toned complexion, your best bets are coral, red, rose, and ruby. If your hair is dark brown or black and your skin creamy or slightly darker, then rose, red, ruby, and plum will accent your natural coloring.

Blondes with honey-gold skins or fair complexions wear coral, pink, rose, and red with all the new fashion shades.

If you have auburn or red hair, your skin, your lipstick-color advantage lies in the coral, red, and rose shades.

Women with silvery-gray or snowy-white hair find coral, pink, red, and ruby lipsticks

most flattering to their skin tones because they provide a full shade range to blend with all wardrobe colors.

Speaking of clothes, use the stronger, more vivid lipsticks in "your" color range with darker, more intense costume colors. The lighter shades—corals and pinks—are best for Summer because they accent tanned skins and neutral and pastel colors. Lighter lipstick is also good for daytime wear, since natural light seems to make colors more vivid. On the other hand, artificial light makes shades appear less intense, so wear darker lipsticks "after five."

When applying lipstick, follow these simple rules to insure smear-free lip beauty:

Remove all trace of previous lipstick. Dust your lips with face powder so they are clean and dry. Then, use your lipstick brush to outline your lips with color, following the natural lip line carefully and varying it only if necessary for symmetry (see illustrations). Now fill in the outline with color. Wait a few minutes for lipstick to "set," then blot with tissue to remove excess. Though it may be hours before you have a chance to retouch them, your lips will remain vividly colorful.

## WHO ARE THESE 920,000 MEN THEY CALL "KNIGHTS"?

Whether you are a Catholic or not, you should know the truth about the Knights of Columbus.

Is it, as sometimes rumored, a secret society with designs against our government? Do its members really take an oath to destroy non-Catholic political power?

If such rumors were true, the Knights of Columbus would not deserve the friendship and trust of non-Catholic citizens, which it invites and merits. Actually there is no more thoroughly patriotic organization than this fraternal order of Catholic men.

It is composed of plumbers and lawyers, farmers and doctors, business men and scientists — of Catholic men at every level of the social and economic scale. Some are rabidly partisan on political and public questions. They "choose up sides" with all the freedom of any other citizens.

The Knights of Columbus was formed in 1882, by a small group of the men of St. Mary's Church, New Haven, Connecticut. They had met, at the invitation of Father Michael J. McGivney, not to form a national fraternal society, but to "render mutual aid to the members of the parish and their families."

In the years that since have ensued, the Knights of Columbus has grown into a fraternal order of more than 920,000 members, spread over the United States, Canada and other countries of the Western World. But its purpose of "mutual aid" . . . and its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism . . . remain unchanged after more than 70 years.

Millions of dollars have been spent by the order for the relief of victims of fire, flood and famine . . . for the support of Christian youth work . . . aid to

Christian education. In both world wars, the Knights performed a service of ministering to the spiritual welfare and comfort of the armed forces regardless of creed, that brought sincerest thanks from a grateful nation.

Nearly one out of every six Knights served his country in World War II, and many laid down their lives.

Despite these and many other signal demonstrations of its principles of charity, unity, fraternity and patriotism, some people have the most absurd beliefs and suspicions about the Knights of Columbus, just as they do about the Catholic Church. Even today, misinformed people give publicity at times to a false alleged Knights of Columbus oath which has been proved to be fraudulent, and which scores of others have been forced publicly to admit is untrue.

This message . . . and others explaining Catholic beliefs and practices . . . are published by the Knights of Columbus so that our non-Catholic neighbors may judge us as we really are—not as we are often misrepresented to be. If you wish, we shall send you free, in a plain wrapper, an interesting pamphlet about this international society. And nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet FM-9.



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# Old-Fashioned Recipe for SUCCESS

by Jerry Klein

When a Connecticut housewife consulted Grandma's cookbook in an emergency, she unwittingly founded a unique family business.



Mrs. Henry Rudkin



The old-fashioned bread recipe which helped cure their ailing boy has become a family business with the Henry Rudkins of Norwalk, Conn. Flour for the bread is stone-ground and hand-kneaded.



John Rudkin (age 15 here), whose illness led to the unusual enterprise, is now in college. The family hopes that he, too, will join the company.

Two of the Rudkin sons, Henry, Jr. (left) and William, are vice-presidents of the business. Mrs. Rudkin, the founder, serves as president and Mr. Rudkin is the chairman of the board.



TAKE ONE sick son. Add a worried mother and a grandmother's recipe book, and you have the ingredients for a story about a unique family venture.

In 1937, when nine-year-old John Rudkin became ill of asthma, the doctor recommended taking him from damp Connecticut to the drier Southwest. But his mother, Mrs. Henry Rudkin, didn't want to leave New England.

Like her parents and grandparents, Mrs. Rudkin believed you kept healthy by eating good food.

"I decided to see if I couldn't help John's asthma that way," she says. "One of the first things I thought of was bread."

"I got down the old family cookbook and turned to the recipe for bread. The ingredients it called for came as a shock. Fresh milk and butter were easy enough, but molasses, honey, and whole wheat ground between stones!"

"Still, I wanted John to have that bread, so I bought the ingredients. A local feed store provided the whole wheat and I ground it in a coffee mill."

Mrs. Rudkin's first two loaves of homemade bread were failures, but she finally worked things out. Her son tasted the bread and liked it. More important, he began steadily gaining more energy and stamina. The Rudkins' doctor attributed part of the boy's progress to the bread, and persuaded Mrs. Rudkin to bake a few loaves for some of his other patients.

"Then we got the idea that healthy people would like our bread, too," says Mrs. Rudkin, "so I left some with my grocer in Fairfield. Three days later, the telephone kept ringing steadily. Other grocers were ordering the bread."

A few months later, with a business on her hands, Mrs. Rudkin transferred her new factory to the garage. Then she resurrected a big oven from the basement and baby scales from the attic. The big pepperidge tree in front of the house supplied the name, "Pepperidge Farm Bread."

The business flourished and Mrs. Rudkin hired several housewives to help her. Her three sons carried ingredients to the ovens and delivered the finished loaves of bread to the stores and post office.

Even Mr. Rudkin joined in what was becoming a family enterprise. En route to his New York brokerage office every morning, he would drop off a couple of dozen loaves at grocery stores along the way.

Naturally, not everyone liked the bread, which was thick and chewy. "It would make a magnificent paving block!" one family friend remarked when he'd tried a sample.

But he was in the minority, and Mrs. Rudkin's business expanded faster than the double-raised yeast in her dough. Today the bread is produced in Norwalk, Conn.; Downingtown, Pa.; and Downers Grove, Ill.

The Rudkins buy flour for their white bread in the Midwest. Grain for the whole-wheat bread is stone-ground daily at water-powered mills in Milford and Farmington, Conn., as well as in mills in Sudbury, Mass., Chicago, and Philadelphia.

Despite its growth, the business continues to be a family affair. One big office contains the desks of Mrs. Rudkin, president of the company; Mr. Rudkin, chairman of the board; Henry, Jr., 29, vice-president in charge of sales, and William, 28, vice-president in charge of production.

Both sons learned the business from the grain up, pitching in after school and during summer vacations. After college, Henry served his apprenticeship by working as a door-to-door salesman. William bought supplies, worked in the shipping room, even kneaded dough, before taking over as production head of the family enterprise.

The third son, John, whose illness started the whole thing, is 26 now, six feet tall, and glowing with good health. He's still in college, doing postgraduate work, and hasn't decided what field he will enter. But the other Rudkins hope that eventually he, too, will be working alongside them for the bread which to him was truly the "staff of life."





1. To build the barometer, cover the top of a smoothed-out, long, narrow can with a thin rubber patch held taut with rubber bands. Tie a length of cardboard match to a length of thread and glue the match and string to the surface of the rubber patch at its center with a piece of scotch tape.



2. Cut out opening in side of milk carton large enough to admit can. Then, in bottom of carton, cut out an H-shaped pattern. Separate "H" at center and raise strips to act as standards through which needle will rotate.

## Be Your Own Weatherman



3. Place tin can in carton and push the thread up through the "H" opening. Next thread a needle with a broom straw and glue in place at the eye. Push needle through holes bored previously in upright tabs. Now wind thread twice to the left around needle and let penny hang over side.



4. On a piece of medium-weight cardboard, draw a half-circle with a compass to represent the dial of the barometer. Number the dial from 1 to 15 from left to right. Below the numbers write in the words "low," "medium," and "high" at equal intervals as shown in the next picture.



5. With two pins, attach dial to the opposite side of opening holding can. Make certain to pin card at right angles to the needles so that the broom indicator is parallel to the card in its upright position and with enough clearance so that the indicator can move freely in a full 180-degree arc.



6. Everything is going according to plan, and this young boy is happy about it. The weather is working out just as his weather bureau (homemade for just a few pennies

and less than a half-hour of his time) forecast. The barometer at left indicates that the barometric pressure is very low—the perfect setup for a drenching downpour.

**I**F YOU'VE ever been caught without your umbrella on a rainy day because the local forecaster said "fair and warmer," take heart—you can do your own forecasting with a barometer costing a few cents and some spare time. The barometer, which indicates changes in air pressure, is an indispensable item in the weatherman's kit.

Cool, dry air has more pressure than warm, moist air, which usually brings rain and storms. Thus, increased pressure means fair and cooler weather ahead. A drop in the barometer reading, indicating a low-pressure area, generally indicates rain on the way.

Don't worry, though, if you make a mistake in your forecast. The Weather Bureau has been known to make mistakes, too—and its instruments cost hundreds of dollars!

Photographs by Douglas Grunsky from Three Lions



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# The True Story of

## ELIZABETH HALL

One example (from thousands)  
of Mutual of Omaha  
dependability...

MISS Hall, a clerical worker for a Washington, D.C., trade paper, purchased her policy from Mutual of Omaha in January 1952. She had never experienced any illnesses or accidents in her life, and reluctantly accepted the idea that health and accident protection was a good investment. In less than a year she had an accident that resulted in a badly fractured ankle and left leg! Injuries were so serious that it was almost 7 months before she was able to return to her work. Of this time, 66 days were spent in the hospital.

### The Trouble's Only Starting!

On the day of her discharge from the hospital Miss Hall was window shopping, caught her heel in a sidewalk break and fell, fracturing the same leg again! This time total period of disability was 11 months!

Miss Hall's Mutual of Omaha policy provides hospital and surgical benefits as well as a regular monthly income of \$150.00. During these two periods of disability Mutual of Omaha paid her over \$5,700.00 in cash benefits.

### Fate Strikes The Third Time

Miss Hall returned to work on November 15, 1954, hoping, of course, that she would never have to call on her policy for help again. On January 6, 1955, she alighted from a streetcar and stepped into the path of another, suffering a leg and rib fracture, and internal injuries. As this is written her sole source of income is the monthly check for \$150.00 she gets and will continue to receive from Mutual of Omaha for so long as she is totally disabled, Even For Life!

### What Happened To Elizabeth Hall Could Happen To You—To Anyone!

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"Thank God for my Mutual of Omaha Policy"

"It paid and paid, and it's still paying!" says Elizabeth Hall. In 3 years she collected nearly \$6,000 in benefits and will continue to get \$150.00 each month, her only income, for so long as she is disabled... Even For Life!

any kind that has met the requirements necessary for licensing by the government authorities in each of the 48 states, District of Columbia, all provinces of Canada, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. With over 300 conveniently located branch offices you're always close to the friendly service you need from local reliable people.

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There is a moral in the true story of Elizabeth Hall for every individual or family. Be sure you

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