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WOODWORK

BY DALTON

H. G. WELLS and a whole bunch of other authors of science fiction stories, plus millions of fans of such stuff, are going to be awfully disappointed if no little men or bug-eyed monsters or something are found on Mars. And the Mars photos sent back by Mariner 4 are discouraging.

Most of the pictures were a big joke, so far as I was concerned, and showed me absolutely nothing. I'm glad that the scientists can read more into them than I could, else we would just chalk off another zillion bucks as wasted.

The cost is no object, however, regardless of the outcome. We can always get it back by increasing the social security tax another 2 per cent. But more on this later, probably.

Anyway, there was this one photo heralded as the best of the lot which appeared to show craters, and seemed to indicate there is no life of any kind on Mars, sort of like Sunday afternoon around most people's homes. But one big shot remarked that all of the Tiro pictures of earth, save one, showed no indication of life on this planet.

Associated Press TV Writer, Cynthia Lowry, reported encouraging news about the whole situation when she talked with Uncle Martin (Mars native who has been trying to get back home for a couple of seasons).

"Ain't" exclaimed Martin. "Who needs it? Anybody who can live in Los Angeles' smog would find Mars' thin air refreshing and invigorating."

He smiled at the report of the unexpected existence of craters on the planet.

"Craters, my foot," he exclaimed. "Actually, they are unreplaced divots. Golf, the scientists will find, is very big on Mars. And so far as the talk about forbidding appearances and dark areas: that's just our clever Martian camouflage -- to keep the earth tourists away."

So reported Uncle Martin, according to Miss Lowry, according to the Associated Press.

THE AVERAGE daily cost for each hospital patient rose to an all-time high of \$41.58 in 1964, the American Hospital Assn. reported last Saturday. The new Medicare act will send more ailing elderly Texans to doctors and hospitals and could provide whole new categories of people trying to get help in paying their doctor bills. And members of Congress both for and against Medicare agreed on one thing unanimously in a poll this week: the Medicare bill will be changed often, with the change certain to be in the form of more and more people getting on the "help me" list and with the staggering burden of cost to be piled again and again on the social security taxes paid by the nation's workers and their employers.

All of the above facts are related, but there's no need for me to have to point them out. Several of us who feel the same

ALSUP RESIGNS COACHING POSITION



CHEERLEADERS LEARN NEW YELLS - Shown above are the Sudan High School Cheerleaders practicing one of the new yells that they learned last week when they attended the annual cheerleading school held on the Texas Tech Campus. From left to right are Jeanne Baker, Donna Gaston, head cheerleader Joyce Williams, Donna Heard and Judi Hazel. (Staff Photo)

W. E. Hancock, superintendent of Sudan Public Schools, announced this week that Jimmy Alsop, assistant high school football coach resigned his position this week in order to accept a similar position in Iowa Park, Texas.

Alsop coached Junior High football, boys' basketball and track in addition to serving on the high school coaching staff. He and his wife, Shirley, and boys, Randy and Ricky, have resided in Sudan three years

during his position on the school faculty.

Hancock said that no replacement has been hired for Alsop. One other teaching position is still open at this time. A person to teach Spanish and English in high school is needed before the fall term begins.

Sudan schools will begin classes on Tuesday morning, September 7. Registration will begin with the senior class on Monday morning,

August 30, and follow through the high school classes ending with the freshmen on Tuesday, September 1, with departmental meetings that afternoon.

There will be a general faculty meeting Thursday morning, Sept. 1, with departmental meetings that afternoon.

Football begins with the first game being played Sept. 3 against Plains at home stadium. Football practice officially begins August 16, but both head coach, Jim Cain, and assistant Norman Nelson, are planning to move to Sudan this weekend, thereby having the opportunity to become acquainted with the boys before actual practice starts.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Sept. 3	Plains	Sudan
Sept. 10	Frenship	Frenship
Sept. 17	Amherst	Sudan
Sept. 24	Sundown	Sundown
Oct. 1	Nazareth	Sudan
Oct. 8	Open	
Oct. 15	* Springlake	Springlake
Oct. 22	* Silverton	Sudan
Oct. 29	* Kress	Sudan
Nov. 5	* Farwell	Farwell
Nov. 12	* Hale Center	Sudan

* Denotes Conference Game

YOUTH STARTS

CAP is the theme of the Youth Week Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

All youth of the area are invited to "Come to Sun-Sem" by the pastor, Rev. Jack Riley; the counselor, Mrs. Hazel House; and the MYF members whose president is Cynthia Parish.

The youth have planned worship themes, fun, and programs for each night. Speakers include Rev. Frank Peery, pastor of First Methodist Church, Muleshoe, on Tuesday night. There will be study, worship, food and fellowship throughout the week August 8-14, from 7 until 9:30 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lynn and Roby visited Sunday in the Amarrillo home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Christal. Returning home with them for a few days stay was the Christal's son, Mike.

A number of girls from the First Baptist Church are planning to attend the Encampment at Glorieta, August 18.

Amherst Nursing Home And Hospital Plans Joint Open House

The Amherst Manor, Amherst's future Nursing Home and the South Plains Hospital and Clinic, which is nearing completion on some remodeling, are planning to have a joint open house for the public August 29.

E. F. Ray, administrator of the Amherst Manor said that they are now accepting advanced registration for residents who wish to stay in the nursing home. Residents will be admitted in the Amherst Manor, September 1.

Ray announced the rates for the Amherst Manor, and stated "Our rates are the allowable

rates set by the State Welfare Department." The rates for the Manor are as follows:

Ambulatory or custodial residents in a semi-private room, \$160 per month. Type I resident in a semi-private room, \$180 per month. Type II resident in a semi-private room, \$201 per month. Any resident who wishes to stay in a private room will be charged \$300 per month.

Ray, in speaking of the fees said that all fees are payable in advance except that portion paid by OOA and Vendor. Any unused portion of the bill that has been paid for a month will be refunded.

The South Plains Hospital and Clinic in Amherst is also involved in an intensive remodeling project which should be finished in the near future. The remodeled hospital will provide more convenience and

comfort for the patient.

Some of the new facilities that will be added in the hospital will include a new telephone system, a new voice intercom system, new patient room furniture, new upstairs waiting room and a prayer chapel.

Provisions are also being improved so that the hospital can better minister to the critically ill and intensive care patients.

Doyle Lamb, Administrator of the South Plains Hospital and Clinic said that they are planning to have their formal opening jointly with Amherst Manor which will be held Sunday afternoon, August 29, from 2 to 6 p. m.

"YOUNG AT HEARTS" MEETING SCHEDULED

The "Young at Heart" club invited all interested persons to come to the meeting scheduled August 13, from three to five p. m. in the Community Center.

Singing will be conducted, games played and fun planned for all.

Those forming the transportation committee are the Rev. Jack Riley, Mrs. S. D. Hey, Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mrs. Reed Medham. If you need transportation to the meeting, you are asked to call one of the committee members.

way about social security, about the Texas Insurance Commission, and the bill to force everybody to join a union have been considering a suicide pact. We have put it off a few weeks, expecting the federal government to offer to pay for the poison.

W. E. HANCOCK PRESENTS PROGRAM AT ROTARY CLUB

W. E. Hancock, superintendent of Sudan Public Schools, present the program Wednesday for the weekly Sudan Rotary Club meeting. Twenty-three members were served fried chicken dinners.

Out-of-town Rotarian guests present for the meeting included E. O. Baker and D. B. Lancaster from Muleshoe; Leon Slaughter, Charles Russell, Dave Kucifer, Calvin Price, Alton Gardner, Jim Penn from Littlefield; and Milton Biles from Fort Worth.

Other visitors included Buck Wade, Don Nichols and Ray Wood.

County Tennis Tournament Scheduled For Crescent Park

The annual Lamb County Tennis Tournament for 1965 is scheduled for August 9 through August 14 at the Crescent Park tennis courts in Littlefield.

All matches will be played on the Crescent Park courts between 6 and 10 p. m. with any conflict in scheduling being worked out if possible. Final matches will be played the 13th and 14th.

Charley Farley, tournament director, announced that matches will be played in the following classifications: ladies singles and doubles; ladies novice, high school girls singles and doubles and grade school singles and doubles. Men's singles and doubles, men's novice, high school boys' singles and doubles, grade school boys' singles and doubles; also mixed doubles

competition and veterans singles and doubles.

Entry fees for the tournament are \$1.50 for singles players and \$1 per person for doubles entries. Grade school division fees will be \$1 per person. Balls must be furnished by the players and no matches will be played until all fees are paid in full.

Deadline for entering is Saturday noon, August 7.

A person may enter by calling the Sudan Beacon-News at 227-3911 or Kathy Minyard at 227-3481.

All tennis players, novice or pro, are invited to enter this Optimistic-sponsored event.

Church Of Christ Plans Gospel Meeting

M. E. Blake, minister of the Sudan Church of Christ announced this week that they are planning a Gospel Meeting to begin Sunday, August 8 and continue through August 15. H. C. McCaughey, minister of the Kaufman Highway Church of Christ in Dallas, will be the evangelist for the week-long Gospel Meeting.

Evangelist McCaughey led the Sudan Church of Christ in their Revival that was held at the same time last year. Blake said that the church liked him so well from the last time that he was here and also feeling that he was a good preacher, they invited him

back to conduct this year's Gospel Meeting.

Blake, who is anticipating a good revival, stated that the evening services will be conducted each morning, Sunday through Friday at 10 a. m. The evening services will be conducted each night at 8 p. m. with the exception of Sunday nights when the Worship Service will begin at 6 p. m.

Blake, also said, "Everyone is cordially invited to attend the services and everyone who attends will receive a warm Christian welcome."



H. C. McCaughey, Evangelist

Wedding-Ann Years Solemnized

Wedding vows were solemnized Sunday, July 24, in the Coral Blossom and Robert Lee Room at the Methodist Church in Freeport, Long Island, New York.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross of Sudan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mcintosh of Freeport.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white lace street-length dress and carried a white crested siver arrangement.

The couple will make their home in Houston where he is employed by National Cash Register.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Ross, was in Long Island to attend the wedding.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT HAS WEINER ROAST

Members of the Intermediate Department of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a weiner roast Friday evening when the event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard West.

Approximately thirty attended. Jack Noblett gave the devotion-al with Mrs. Noblett giving the invocation and the Rev. Willie Hazel giving the dismissal prayer. A group singing was held surrounding the camp fire.

Adults helping with the event were Mr. and Mrs. Noblett, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Chester, Mrs. G. C. Ritchie, Mr. Lester Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bulloch and the Rev. Hazel.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY!



ADVICE TO THE RESORT-BOUND . . .

Unless thousands of fishing licenses will be sold in the next month to vacationers who will try their luck in summer resort waters during these "two weeks off."

The vast majority of one-a-year anglers will find this fishing pleasant, but catches may be lean. To assist these folks, the experts at Mercury outdoors, offer the following advice:

Fish early—the cruck of dawn is generally the most productive time, not because of surface activity that develops later in the day, but because water temperatures are at their lowest point.

Tepid waters at delight swimmers and water skiers are unsuited to game fish. So even without disturbances going on overhead, fish still will seek the more temperate depths. During night, as the water loses some of its heat, fish make feeding forays into the food-filled shallows.

Fish late—for this reason, evening and night-time temperatures are most favorable to many species. Bass and walleye, particularly, are extremely active during the dark hours. This is the best time to fish for them in summer, resort area or not.

Fish deep—if you do fish during midday, go down into the depths where temperatures and oxygen levels are more tolerable to the quarry. By drifting slowly with a bottom bumping minnow, good catches may be taken.

Compared to other places and other seasons, resort area fishing in mid-summer is usually quite challenging, agree the Mercury lads. But, they add, it probably wouldn't be much different if the resorts weren't there. Time of year and type of water pose the problem.

Even with these general rules you shouldn't expect too much. But be ready when the unexpected happens . . . it usually does!

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lybrand of Grand Prairie visited Sunday in Sudan. They are former Sudan residents.

Mrs. Calvin Jordan was in Lubbock Tuesday morning to be with her father who underwent surgery at a hospital there. Her father resides near Plainview.

INVITATION

Everyone is invited to attend a Free Will Party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alup and boys to be held Friday, August 6 in the Community Center at 8 p. m.

The Alupsons moving to Love Park and although we are going to miss them in this community we want to wish them the best of luck and happiness at their new home.

THE HOSTESS

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Hoo

H. T. HOO

Simple Tests Can Improve Irrigation Water Management

"Irrigation water management is the use and management of irrigation water, where the quantity of water used for each irrigation is determined by the moisture-holding capacity of the soil and the need of the crop, where the water is applied at a rate and in such a manner that the crops can use it efficiently and significant erosion does not occur."

Simple soil tests can tell you when to irrigate. The first step is to estimate the amount of moisture in your soil and this is done by taking a handful of soil from a given root zone area starting at the top 12 inches and working down. Squeeze the handful of soil from a given depth and if it is too dry to form a ball, it contains less than one-fourth the moisture that the soil will hold.

If a ball is formed, toss it in the air, about one foot, and catch like a ball. If the ball of soil breaks with five tosses or less, soil contains from one-fourth to one-half amount of moisture that soil will hold. If ball remains in tact, the moisture of the soil is above one-half. This test should help you to estimate the amount of water you need to fill up the soil in the root zone.

Amarillo fine sandy loam, a brown to reddish-brown sandy loam, is a typical soil of Lamb County. Available moisture-holding capacity of this soil is 1.5 inches the first foot, 1.9 inches the second foot, 1.7 inches the third foot, and 1.5 inches the fourth foot of depth. This is a

total of 6.6 inches of water if your crop root zone has reached the four foot level.

From the soil test of your existing moisture and the amount your soil will hold, you should know about how much water is needed for your crop.

Peak period consumptive use of cotton is about one-fourth inch per day and sorghums about 3 inch per day. From this you should know about when another irrigating is needed.

Irrigation wells that pump about 400 gallons of water per minute will pump one inch of water per acre for every hour pumped. A good 8 inch well should pump about two acre inches of water an hour. From this you should be able to adjust your irrigation to the amount of water needed for your crops. The amount of water applied to the soil can be controlled by the length of irrigation runs, or furrow, and the amount of water applied to each furrow.

If additional help is needed for you to do a good job of irrigation, contact your local soil conservation district supervisors or visit your local Soil Conservation Service Office in your county.

A number of girls from the First Baptist Church are planning to attend the Encampment at Clorietta, August 18.

Glynda and Trina Williams are visiting this week in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Donnie Polk and family in Level-land.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wilson of Fort Worth have been visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith were in Ruidoso during the weekend.

Visiting Sunday in the T. Pife home were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morton of Whittier, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morton of Lubbock.

Mrs. Calvin Jordan, was in Lubbock Tuesday morning to be with her father who underwent surgery at a hospital there. Her father resides near Plainview.

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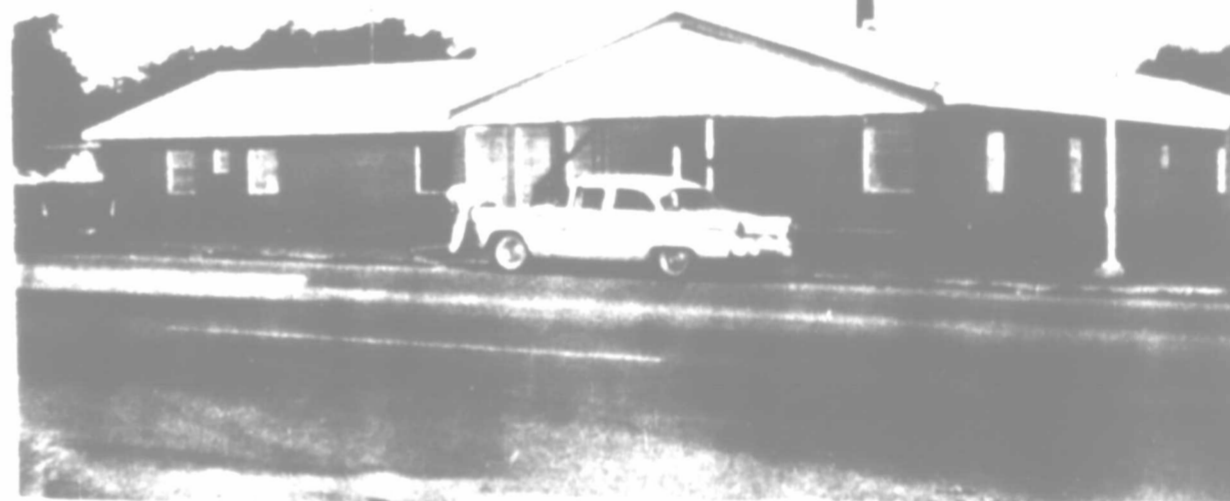
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SUDAN BEACON-NEWS
THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1966

**MRS. BULLOCK NAMED
W M U PRESIDENT**

Mrs. Max Bullock was named president of the W M U of the First Baptist Church at the business meeting conducted Monday afternoon when the group met at the church.

Mrs. R. E. DeLoach, outgoing president, presided when chairman of the nominating committee reported.

Mrs. DeLoach gave the devotional. Others present were Mrs. John Beth, Mrs. Halbert Harvey, Mrs. Oscar Vinson, Mrs. Max Bullock, Mrs. L. F. Meeks, Mrs. Lindel Herlin, Miss Gladys Hardy.

**TRAINING UNION CLASS
HAS LUBBOCK OUTING**

Members of the Intermediate Training Union class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with an outing in the Lubbock park Thursday afternoon.

Those going were Debbie Fields, Kathy Rice, Connie Lance, Ida Beth Cartwright, and the teacher of the class, Radney Flaher.

**GRIFFIN FAMILY
REUNION HELD**

The annual Griffin Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Griffin, July 24 and 25.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brichman, Tessa, Dora, and Beate of Christoval; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Griffin, Fanny and Roba of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griffin, Carol and Fonda of Mulahoe; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Leathers of Amarillo; Mrs. Ada Leglis of Earth; and Mrs. S. O. Clark and Leona of Wolfboro. Those attending from Loop were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, Rayburn, Earlene and Derrell; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Evon, Kent and Deon. Attending from Lubbock were Divina Clark and Ellie Mae Lloyd.

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hitt of Lubbock were conducted Monday in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Hitt both died during the weekend. They are the parents of Mrs. Penn Chance, former Sudan resident.



Tornadoes Sighted Near Sudan

Sudan residents rushed to the outdoors last Wednesday to watch two tornadoes dip from a cloud that was located three miles west of Sudan. The twin tornadoes dipped to earth near the Burns May farm and cut across the corner of the Ray Wood farm.

Ray Wood, Sudan farmer said that he was about 1/4 mile away from one tornado that twisted across the May farm. He said that at one time he thought the twister was going to hit the May house, but missed it, only tearing up weeds and kicking up dust.

As the tornadoes were reported in the Sudan area, the sirens were sounded sending many residents to cellars and others

to the open road to get a better view of the clearly visible tornadoes.

This reporter followed one tornado as it made a path toward the southwest, but was unable to see it clearly because of the torrential rain that fell about three miles southwest of

Sudan. No damage was reported in this area as a result of the tornadoes. They did, however, create some temporary excitement here and reminded us that tornadoes and other phenomena of nature do not always happen just to other towns.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. S. Smith visited friends and relatives in Brownfield during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith were in Rutledge during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Carpenter and family of Kirksville, Missouri, and Mr. L. H. Hyatt of Odessa have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Hyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Turner, and also in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Carpenter and family.

Mrs. Orla Lee Davis of Lefors and Z. D. Baird of Wheeler have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and family.

Debbie Powell visited last week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Powell of Levelland. Mr. and Mrs. Powell returned her to her home here Sunday when they were luncheon guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell.

Mrs. Willie Hazel and son, Tommy, are visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood in Houston.



There's ever walking side by side.
To be accepted or denied,
A right or wrong that fills each day,
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Since the photographer has developed unique camera techniques to pursue his hobby, and since he is a popular high school professor and biologist in Norway, his combined talents have created a remarkably entertaining book. The text is thoroughly readable, providing fascinating facts about various animals the author has studied. The life-like photographs place the reader at the very heart of nature.

The chapter headings alone hint at the author's amazing techniques. "Musicians among the Leaves" tells how grasshoppers, locusts and other crickets make "music," and the "instruments" are remarkably shown in close-up. "Strange Sleeping Quarters" answers questions every child asks about where birds spend their nights, while "A versatile little innocent" is a fas-



Per Hafsund

inating description of a squirrel's lesser known habits. The photographs, many of them in color, will send many a reader on nature trails to explore for himself. A superb book for adults and the younger set as well, "Animals through the Camera Eye" which is available at your local bookstore, is an ideal gift that should be part of any person's permanent collection of valuable books.

**BIRTHDAY HONORS
DONALD DOTY**

Donald Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty, was honored with a birthday party on his 25th birthday, July 25, in his home.

Guests present included Benoy Blackburn, Shirley, Kelley, and Scott Hingrove, Craig and Vicki Doty, Scott Chastain, Greg and John Hingrove, Steve Hinkle, Emma, David, and Jo Goya Drey.

Assisting Mrs. Doty with refreshments of coffee, jelly, and punch were Mrs. Calvin Jordan, Mrs. J. C. Doty, Mrs. Gilbert Chastain, and Mrs. J. B. Hingrove.

**MRS. MATHEIS IS HOST
FOR SALAD SUPPER**

Mrs. Jiggs Matheis was hostess for a salad supper for members of the Truthseekers class of the First Baptist Church Thursday evening.

Mrs. Matheis gave the devotional and Mrs. Glyn Williams gave a reading.

Those present were Mrs. Lindel Herlin, Mrs. Tom McKensie, Mrs. Doris Brogden, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Lester Shanks, Mrs. Max Bullock, Mrs. Louise Ray.

Mrs. R. E. Scott and Randy and Eddie Hickman visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Parrott and Mrs. Margaret Heffington.

**WELLS FAMILY
BIRTHDAY HONORS**

The annual Wells Family Reunion was recently held at the Sudan Community Center. Those present were descendants of John Clayton and Anna Elizabeth Wells, great-grandparents of Sudan.

Guests were: From Pampa—Mrs. George Coatsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Winford Wells and Jean.

From Lubbock—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Alford, Mrs. Coo Cartwright, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Stanley and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wale, Melba and Jim.

From Floydada—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams.

From Mulahoe—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells and Linda.

From Sudan—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Chester, Curtis, Mitch, and John; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty, Karen, David, Jo Goya, and Donald.

Visiting recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Doty were Mrs. Doty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of Mulahoe. The occasion was a birthday supper honoring Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Richard Powell entertained with a bridge club meeting Thursday afternoon when those present included guests Mesdames Keith Glover, Tom McKensie, Bobby Jack Markham; and members Mesdames Aubrey West, Gerald Chisholm, R. E. Scott, Billy Chester.

YOUR AMAZING SKIN



Anything "skin-deep" has more levels than you think! The dead cells in the skin's top layer help repel germs—but are sometimes the site of fungus growths. To clear up athlete's foot and ringworm diseases, many doctors now prescribe Imaquin, a new fungicide developed by Schering. The skin's dead cells are constantly replaced by a growing layer of cells underneath; in this layer are the pigment-producing cells. Still deeper lies the dermis or "true" skin, which contains blood vessels, nerve endings, oil and sweat glands.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 4, Article III, Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as follows:
"Section 4. The members of the House of Representatives shall be chosen by the qualified electors for the term of four years; but a new House of Representatives shall be chosen after every apportionment, and the members elected after each apportionment shall be divided by lot into two classes. The seats of the members of Class A shall be vacated at the expiration of the first two years, and those of Class B at the expiration of four years, so that one-half of the members of the House of Representatives shall be chosen biennially thereafter. Representatives shall take office following their election, on the day set by law for the convening of the Regular Session of the Legislature, and shall serve thereafter for the full term of years to which elected and until their successors shall have been elected and qualified. Except in case of an election to fill a vacancy, and except in the first election following each re-apportionment, a person who has been elected to the House of Representatives shall not be eligible to be a candidate again for membership in the Legislature until the term for which he was elected has less than one year remaining."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the state at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed on them the following:
"FOR the Constitutional Amendment to provide for a four-year term of office for State Representatives."
"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment to provide for a four-year term of office for State Representatives."
Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for the election and this Amendment shall be published in the manner and for the length of time required by the constitution and laws of this state.
Sec. 4. In the event the Constitutional Amendment proposed in this Resolution is adopted by the people of Texas in the election in November, 1965, the Governor of Texas is directed not to issue a proclamation for the election and not to publish notice thereof for the Constitutional Amendment proposed by House Joint Resolution No. 1 of the 56th Texas Legislature, since the provisions of said House Joint Resolution No. 1 are included in this Resolution. But, should this Resolution be rejected by the people of Texas in the election in November, 1965, then the terms and provisions of House Joint Resolution No. 1 shall be and remain in full force and effect and shall be published and submitted to the electorate in November, 1966, as provided in said House Joint Resolution No. 1.

TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HADGESTER
Feature Editor TV GUIDE MAGAZINE

PETER LAWORD, NOT OFTEN FOUND on Hollywood's Western streets, plays a cavalry officer in one of Bob Hope's shows entitled "March from Camp Taylor." ... Norman Macdonald's new daily feature show on ABC, "The Young Set," starting in September. It's a celebrity discussion program aimed at young housewives. The Bear-D'Antoni tour of Paris with Ben Harrison, by the way, goes before the cameras soon. ... Michael Amora, TV's Cochise, is playing a South Seas island native chief in a Western romp by the Army outside. His wife, Barbara Bland, is picked up in a bottle on a South Seas island in "Dream of Jeannie. Jeannie is a genie."

Peter Lawford ... **JIMMY DURANTE WILL THUMB HIS NOSE** at the low-brows when he appears with **Reddy Norroy** and **Roberta Peters** on ABC's "Jimmy Durante Meets the Lively Arts." ... **The World Series of Golf** from Akron, Ohio, will be telecast in color by NBC Sept. 11 and 12. Competing will be the winners of the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA. ... **Irma Ryan**—The book which gives some of her Oscar culinary secrets, should you want to host a possum ... **Pittner's** producers, trying for some chocolate, have hired Swedish cutie **Ulla Strömstedt** for seven of the first 13 segments of the new season ... **Puss Parker** (Daniel Boone) sets his rifle and does a camp-and-dance act on **The Danny Kaye Show** in Sept.

PATRICIA BARRY PLAYS A MUCH MARRIED woman trying to wed John Forsythe (Bachelor Father) in a segment of his new series ... **National Educational Television** will present "Cinderella," as performed by the Royal Ballet with **Diana Margaret Fentora**, the week of Oct. 3 ... **Dean Jagger**, formerly **Ernest O'Toole**, takes to the beat in a new police comedy and **My Friend Flicka** ... **Chicago-based series** being produced by **Danny Thomas** and **Sheldon Leonard** for NBC ... **Joe Connelly** and **Bob Manber**, who produced the **Leave It to Beaver** series, are making two new situation-comedy shows for **Universal Studios** and **CBS**. They're **Pistols** and **Petticoats** and **The First Years** ... **Dick Clark** portrays a sick doctor in **Ben Casey** episode.

ROBERT GOULET'S GUEST-SHOT DATE-BOOK is filling. It includes visits with **Andy Williams**, **Dean Martin**, **Red Skelton**, **Danny Kaye** and one to the **Hollywood Palace** ... **Robert Siodmak** (Profiles in Courage) says his new cultural special for CBS will place "heavy emphasis on American things" in drama, music, dance, etc. The first will be visible shortly after Thanksgiving ... An episode of a **Bob Hope** Chrysler Theatre will have only two characters: **Hope Lange** plays opposite **Jasen Roberts Jr.**, an Irish sailor with a fondness for the bottle. They're stranded on a desert island ... **Jack Lord**, formerly **Stoney Burke**, plays **Paul Burke's** brother in a **12 O'Clock** High episode ... **Patty Duke** will show up on an upcoming **Shindig!** ABC's usually sober **Issues and Answers** will essay an exploration of the new pop music-and-dance craze on a mid-summer program.

Mrs. Stanley's Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. B. de Burton Stanley, 75, long-time resident of Lamb County, were held at 3 p. m. Wednesday in the Church of Christ with Mickey Blake, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stanley died at 1 a. m. Sunday in Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

She had been a Lamb County resident since 1926 when she moved here from Kerns, Tex. She was a member of the Sudan Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, T. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Opal Myers, Bahersfield, Mrs. Janet Vernon of Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Littlefield; two sons, E. B. Spade and T. J. Matso, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Crocker, Lampasas and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, Liberty Hill, Texas; 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

'65 Award-Winning Home



LAFAYETTE, IND. — New U.S. trend toward more spacious, elegant living is typified by the Highlander I model shown here. Produced by National Homes Corporation here, the nation's largest manufacturer of homes, the Highlander is one of three National Homes models marked for a 1965 Award-Winning Citation by Parents' Magazine. Cited for its overall excellence in design, the home is hailed by Parents' "for a contribution to better housing for families with children." The Highlander offers separation of quiet and activity zones, functional kitchen arrangements, pleasing exteriors and abundant storage space. The home has been designed so that the patio, family room, and kitchen are integrated for maximum indoor-outdoor living convenience. Its spacious kitchen-dining area is dramatic with a view into a step-down family activity room with fireplace. A lunch bar "look through" kitchen is offered as well and for convenience, a 1/2 bath is near this wife-styled kitchen. Its three large bedrooms and full bath are quiet, zoned upstairs. The double garage adds length and prestige. The Highlander is offered on both slab or basement to meet market demands for modest two-story living. More than 300 builders of National Homes are constructing this award home.

Mrs. W. O. Eddins is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eddins in Fort Worth. Jim Paul Eddins of Crosbyton is visiting this week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Eddins. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eddins, are in Fort Worth where he is attending a coaching school.

Mrs. Tom King and Johnny are visiting her mother, Mrs. White, in Tyler. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cardwell and family of Angleton visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cardwell during the weekend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 81 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 51-a and Subsections 51a-1 and 51a-2 of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51-a, providing that the Legislature shall enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy aged persons over the age of sixty-five (65) who are citizens of the United States or non-citizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least 25 years, needy persons under the age of sixty-five (65) who are totally and permanently disabled and who are citizens of the United States, needy blind persons over the age of eighteen (18) who are citizens of the United States, and needy children under the age of twenty-one (21) years who are citizens of the United States and to the caretakers of such children, providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, authorizing the Legislature to prescribe the residence requirements, providing for the acceptance and expenditure of funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes, authorizing appropriations for such purposes out of State funds, providing that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; providing that the total amount of such payments for assistance and/or medical care out of State funds shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and providing further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000).
"Nothing in this Section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of this Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers and function of the human eye, fitting lenses or providing correct or remedying any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the Laws of this State."
Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, and in providing rehabilitation and any other services

included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of State funds for such purposes, provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that the total amount of such assistance payments and/or medical assistance payments out of State funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and providing further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000).
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Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:
"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or medical care for the: (1) needy aged; (2) needy individuals who are permanently and totally disabled; (3) needy blind; and (4) needy children and the caretakers of such children; authorizing the Legislature to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of such needy persons, and in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care; and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes, provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money will be available for assistance and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and providing further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000).
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"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or

PUBLIC NOTICE
PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
NUMBER SIX ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965.
HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 11 proposing an Amendment to Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas authorizing loans to students at institutions of higher education, creating the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund and making provisions relating thereto.
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding a new Section to read as follows:
"Section 50b. STUDENT LOANS. (a) The Legislature may provide that the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, or its successor or successors, shall be authorized to provide for, issue and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed Eighty-five Million Dollars (\$85,000,000). The bonds authorized herein shall be called 'Texas College Student Loan Bonds' shall be executed in such form, denominations and upon such terms as may be prescribed by law, provided, however, that the bonds shall not bear more than four per cent (4%) interest per annum; they may be issued in such installments as the Board finds feasible and practical in accomplishing the purposes of this Section.
(b) All moneys received from the sale of such bonds shall be deposited in a fund hereby created in the State Treasury to be known as the Texas Opportunity Plan Fund to be administered by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, or its successor or successors to make loans to students who have been admitted to attend any institution of higher education within the State of Texas, public or private, including Junior Colleges, which are recognized or accredited under terms and conditions prescribed by the Legislature, and to pay interest and principal on such bonds and provide a sinking fund therefor under such conditions as the Legislature may prescribe.
(c) While any of the bonds, or interest on said bonds authorized by this Section is outstanding and un-

SEA LIONS BECOME WEST TEXAS RESIDENTS

Two adolescent Sea Lions are now making their home at Rimrock City Zoo in Lubbock, in a pool adjacent to the Reptile House.

Sam and Barbara arrived by jet from their former home near Santa Barbara, Calif., and give public performances daily. Their antics at their feeding time, 3 p. m., are reported to be especially amusing.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 4, 1965

Circleback 9:00 - 10:00
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Thursday, August 5, 1965

Amherst 9:15 - 10:15
Springlake 11:00 - 12:00
Earth 1:00 - 4:00

Friday, August 6, 1965

Y-L Community 9:30 - 10:30
Pleasant Valley 11:00 - 12:00
Sudan 1:00 - 4:00

Monday visitors in the T. Flife home were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jackson of Kermit, Mrs. Jackson is a niece of Mr. Flife.



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ICE CREAM PARTY HELD FOR OLDER-YOUTH

The College-and-Vocations Youth Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church were honored Thursday night with an ice cream social meeting at the church fellowship hall. Hostesses serving ice cream and cake to the group were Mrs. Ruth Bates and Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Masten. Mrs. Glenn was a guest.

Others attending were class president, Al Harrison; Secretary-Treasurer, Glynis Masten; Jane Newman, Dale Masten, Gary Harrison, Ramon and Damon May, Butch Bates, teacher, Hazel House; and S. S. Supt., Jay House.

CHAMPION SMILER



STREAMWOOD, ILL.—Cheryl Moisan proudly displays her reward for smiling. Honorary citizenship in the "City With A Smile," and her citation as "Champion Smiler."

Streamwood, a northwest suburb of Chicago, has teamed with the National Confectioners Association in a unique promotion to get more people to smile.

"Since there is a clear-cut link between eating candy and smiling," Douglas S. Steinberg, president of the National Confectioners Association, said "the nation's smile capital seemed a logical place to take a close look at candy's benefit to the nation through the encouragement of smiling."

As a result, persons who feel that candy has helped them to smile may write for an honorary citizenship in the "smile" city. Those eligible simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Smile, 6 Big Oaks Road, Streamwood, Illinois 60133."

Back will come a wallet-sized card proclaiming the recipient as a "Champion Smiler." What do you get with this honor? The right to smile freely and often. Send in for your "smile" card now.

My Neighbors



"... And I've been here for hours without so much as a nibble!"

Plants Have Been Used For Every Ailment In World

"There's a plant in the world for every ailment; all you have to do is find it!" This "best-kept" secret from an old Louisiana bayou woman is not so far-fetched as you might think. For the basis in a cure for everything—if we only search for it—has been the activating faith of medical research through the ages.

The famous German writer and scientist Goethe held the opinion that the most despised weed was as valuable as the most exotic flower. Backing up our old bayou woman's wording, Goethe's opinion was the world's first "medicinal" from plants. And still today, medicinal plants abound.

You may have purple fungus growing right in your own garden and not realize that it furnishes, as in ancient times, a very helpful stimulant for drooping patients. Seeds from castor bean trees in the lot next door are the source of castor oil.

The old fisherman's tale about cod-liver oil being good for your health has been substantiated by modern vitamin research. Burnt natural sponges has long been a method of extracting iodine—an age old must for goiter.

In older days many races believed that snakes had a magic healing power, and thus they played an important part in many religious ceremonies. Since the beginning of the 20th century, snake venom serums have been developed to counteract bites of poisonous reptiles.

Antibiotic miracles have been recorded since the beginning of history. Three thousand years ago, for example, Chinese physicians used mold from food

in treating boils, carbuncles and infected wounds. Long before the discovery of penicillin bread mold was applied to wounds with success.

Few people know that gin was conceived in 17th century Holland solely for medicinal purposes. It was sold through apothecaries, in effect making the ancient druggists the first package liquor store.

The first thermometer, invented in Italy almost 400 years ago, had a glass bulb the size of an egg. Today, thermometers being introduced into hospitals are electronic, and are no bigger in length than your fore finger.

In Spain, about the time Columbus discovered America, physicians devised elaborate chairs with straps and braces to straighten broken or dislocated bones. Splints of wood and even metal have been standard equipment for many years. The latest word along these lines is an inflatable, balloon-like splint made with special high-strength, non-irritating Capran nylon film, made by Allied Chemical Corporation.

Resembling a plastic bag, the new splint is placed over broken limbs, after directly over clothing. It is in use today in post surgery hospital work—giving doctors a "window on the wound" during healing. As a first aid device, the splint's balloon structure stores pressure to prevent swelling and to render injured limbs safely immobile until hospital treatment is possible.

The thermometer and the splint are only two time-honored devices that have acquired amazing new properties and powers in the hands of modern

medical men. Fifteen of original recipes used in Greece 300 years before Christ have been found; fennel and turpentine have an equally ancient history. The three ingredients have now become scientifically precise, often reduced to tiny doses to perform delicate operations no ancient surgeon would have attempted. The smallest modern medical instrument is an eye trophic with a hole only 70/100000th inch in diameter. (The largest, incidentally, is an electric forceps measuring 17-1/3 inches.)

The inventor of the camera never dreamed that his instrument would one day penetrate every cell of our bodies, but we can be thankful to him that he has indirectly saved countless millions of lives. Thomas Edison might be surprised to

learn that tiny light bulbs are now used by surgeons to probe the human body—but we owe him a debt of gratitude even greater than is commonly realized for his literally illuminating discovery.

Whether it's confirming sound medical sense of an old folk remedy or updating an old medical standby like the splint, scientists will continue to believe—like the old Louisiana woman—that the cure is there; all we need do is find it.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW
BY RALF HARDESTER
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JOAN STALEY OF BROADSIDE has signed for an episode on the Kraft Suspense Theatre... ABC's sports department will use Early Bird often in forthcoming weeks. The Le Mans road race will be seen here live from France, and according to present plans, you'll be looking at the U.S.-Russian track meet from Lenin Stadium in Moscow... Screen Gems is preparing the first TV dramatic series to star a Negro. It is a Western called Lazarus and is based on a real-life Negro gunfighter named Lazarus Benjamin... Old-time Hollywood heart-throb Paul Henreid will direct an episode of The Loner, the new Rod Sterling series starring Lloyd Bridges.



Joan Staley... Suspense Theatre role

BOB HOPE IS BUSY WITH plans for next year. He's already signed balladeer Roger Miller for his NBC Christmas show, and has a "maybe" from Sophia Loren, who's fond of a script called "Dark April." Bob Newhart, Dorothy Provine, Martin Milner and Joanna Barnes will do a comedy for Hope called "Simon Says Get Married"... And now that Wagon Train has reached the end of the trail, Frank McGrath ("Charlie Wooster") will become official greeter for tours of Universal Studios... Irene Hervey has a regular role, as aunt of star Anne Francis, in Four-Star's new Honey West series.

HAL MARCH, ONCE HOST OF The \$64,000 Question, will direct an episode of Runamuck... As a result of a little folk song she sang on her recent TV tour of Sweden, Inger Stevens (The Farmer's Daughter) has bids from both Danny Kaye and The Hollywood Palace to appear in fall segments—as a singer... Darren McGavin, formerly of Riverboat and Mike Hammer, co-stars in an episode of Court-Martial, being shot in London with Peter Graves, formerly of Fury... Bob Sweeney, the former comedian who played Fibber McGee a few seasons back, will produce The Patty Duke Show... Benny Rubin plays a Chinese laundryman in an upcoming Munsters episode.



Hal March... director

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The earnings credited to your account will be the basis of determining the amount of benefits you and your dependents or survivors will receive when you become disabled, retire, or die.

To assure yourself that all creditable earnings have been reported, and that your benefits will be the highest possible, you should check your social security account from time to time.

Ask at your social security district office for Form OAS-7004, "Request for Statement of Earnings," or write directly to the Social Security Administration, P. O. Box 57, Baltimore, Maryland. Print your name, social security account number, and date of birth. Be sure to sign your request for earnings statement.

A representative of the Lubbock Social Security Office will be in Littlefield on August 12 and 19 in the County Courtroom at 9:00 a.m.

Devotional

BY HAZEL HOUSE



LOOK and LIVE!

Scriptures: Genesis 6:16; Matthew 5:14-16; St. John 14:18-21.

Are you a Christian today? If not, I would love to tell you that Jesus is a wonderful Friend and Savior to have. He is yours if you want him.

If you are a Christian, so many times we look all around us at the sin that is in this world, and we lose faith and become discouraged. It was no accident that God told Noah to build a window in the top of the Ark, because, instead of looking out at the terrible destruction and flood around him, Noah looked up to God.

If you are a Christian today, you are a reflection of Jesus, as Jesus was to the Father. But, my friend, look at yourself, truthfully. Do your "first works" over again (Remembering Jesus' words to the Church

of Ephesus in the second chapter of Revelation). Be very sure that your life, your daily life, is a reflection of Jesus and not a reproach, or a stumbling block, to someone who is looking at your life for an example.

Parents, as your children look at your way of living, be very sure that they know you are only striving for perfection through Jesus, as the Truth is applied to your life. Also, be sure they know that you are willing again to confess and repent, and to give God your all—everything—to let God's will be done in your life.

Then, and then only, your children and others who look at your life can see Jesus! You are no longer a stumbling block in their way, blocking their view. You have removed sinful self and can say with joy, "Look at Jesus—He's the one!"

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COMPUTER DIET — Employee at Nutrena Feed's new automated mill in Kansas City, Kas., operates controls to mix animal feed to recipe dictated by computer. Mill is said to be world's most modern.



For ye, brethren, were called for freedom. —(Gal. 5:13)

We have certain freedoms within our possession that have power and use in our everyday life. We are free to pray at any time, to bring love into life, into our work, to our fellow workers and all humanity. Let's give thanks that each person can use these freedoms and share them with all mankind.

Sudan Resident Contest Winner

Mrs. Edna Dent, 601 Beeson Street, Sudan, was the grand champion winner in the seventh week in the "Weekend in the Rockies" contest sponsored by the County Wide News.

She and her husband John have farmed in the Sudan area for the past 39 years moving here in 1926.

The winner stated that the Lumphkin Food in Sudan, where she was the preliminary winner to qualify for the final drawing, was the only place where she had registered, but she said, "I have been registering every week but did not ever expect to win."

SHORT AND SWEET



One of America's favorite hot weather treats may never have been invented if it were not for a shortage of dishes. On a scorching summer day at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904 an ice-cream vendor faced a crisis when he ran out of serving dishes. A Syrian confectionaire who sold crisp sugar wafers quickly came to the rescue. He shaped his penny confections into cones to hold the ice cream. The portable combination was an instant success and it was not long before millions were enjoying the crunchy delight.

of a home-cooked meal. Restaurants serve fried ice cream that is made by dipping frozen scoops in batter and frying them in deep fat.

Ice-cream has been enjoyed since Roman times. One obese emperor, Emperor Nero, kept his slaves busy running for snow for confections from Rome to nearest white-capped mountains. One day a royal shipment of snow arrived in a state of slush on a blistering summer day and the angry emperor reputedly executed the general in charge.

The first world's fair, called the "Great Exhibition of Industry of All Nations," was held in London in 1851. It took sixteen and one half hours to transmit a 99-word message from Queen Victoria to President James Buchanan in 1858 via the first transatlantic cable. Lightning moves 30,000 times as fast as a bullet. According to the United States government an antique is an article made before 1830.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Biblical priest, 5. Wander, 9. Flap, 12. Falsehoods, 13. Volcano, 14. Anger, 15. Worldly-wise people, 18. Collected information, 19. Top card, 20. Brilliance, 21. Direction, 22. Vase, 25. Him, 26. Last part, 29. Prefix Over, 31. Pagoda, 33. Vestibule, 34. Restrain, 36. Half an em, 37. Soak, 38. Overhangs, 40. Parent, 41. Mineral, 43. Suffix: plural, 44. Lariat, 47. Nigerian, 49. Genus of grass, 52. Comprehension, 55. Greek letter.

DOWN: 1. Girl's name, 2. Jerusalem, 3. Recolor, 4. Tree, 5. Save, 6. Animal, 7. Blackbird, 8. Spice, 9. Name, 10. Space, 11. Utmost, 16. State: abbr., 17. Attain, 22. Describe, 24. Direction, 25. Charge, 27. Hotel, 28. Luxurious governors, 30. For, 31. Norse god, 32. Roman bronze, 35. Hate, 38. Toward, 39. Messenger, 40. Lady, 42. Palm, 44. Regretted, 45. Preposition, 46. Weapons, 48. Above, 50. Solely, 51. Eras, 53. View, 54. Dip.

Answers to Puzzle: S A D I, G M P, W O D, B R I, A V P, L, M I O N, V, S, D M, V O L, C A N O, A N G E R, W O R L D L Y, C O L L E C T E D, T O P, C A R D, B R I L L I A N C E, D I R E C T I O N, V A S E, H I M, L A S T, P A R T, P R E F I X, O V E R, P A G O D A, V E S T I B U L E, R E S T R A I N, H A L F, A N, E M, S O A K, O V E R H A N G S, P A R E N T, M I N E R A L, S U F F I X, L A R I A T, N I G E R I A N, G E N U S, C O M P R E H E N S I O N, G R E E K, L E T T E R, G I R L, S, N A M E, J E R U S A L E M, R E C O L O R, T R E E, S A V E, A N I M A L, B L A C K B I R D, S P I C E, N A M E, S P A C E, U T M O S T, S T A T E, A B B R., T O W A R D, M E S S E N G E R, L A D Y, P A L M, R E G R E T T E D, P R E P O S I T I O N, W E A P O N S, A B O V E, S O L E L Y, E R A S, V I E W, D I P.



IN TEXAS
By Vera Sanford
Play it safe—while at play! As careful as you may be you're going to run into a dangerous situation sometime during your adventures into the great outdoors. It can happen when you're walking, sitting, lying down, boating, skiing, fishing, swimming, shooting, hunting—or merely observing. Fact of the matter is danger lurks everywhere—indoors, outdoors, at home or abroad. Too often people are caught unprepared when the surprise incident happens. How do you prepare yourself for the unexpected? That's mighty hard to do unless you are anticipating trouble. But there are a few precautions you can take, and a few items you can carry with you, that will minimize the danger. For instance, if you're headed for an area where snakes may reside—stick a snake bite kit in your pocket, tackle box, or gun case. We carry one in the trousers pocket every time we hunt or fish. In addition there's one in the fishing tackle box, and the ammo box or the gun case. We've had only three encounters with snakes, but one was enough to impress this angler with the importance of being prepared. Once a rattler wraps itself around your arm you'll not forget this little precaution. However, we suggest you don't wait until something happens to form the habit of carrying along a snake bite kit. They're small, not much larger than a medium-sized pocket knife and their weight is nil. If you are going boating—then good life preservers are

big boats and the Atlantic or Pacific waterways—or maybe the Gulf of Mexico. But they're mighty, mighty handy on lakes—when the helping hand of a friend is needed. Genus makes a compact "Lifesaver" kit that resembles the tear gas pen that women are beginning to carry in their purses. Works on the same principle but is a little more potent. It will eject the flare some 350 to 450 feet into the air and can be seen as far as 60 miles away. If you've been stranded on the lake in a sinking boat, or with a burned out motor, or the boat afire, or even with a broken shear pin, it's a helpless feeling—even if a storm isn't brewing. Too many times boats will pass you by when you hail them—or just wave right back at you in a friendly salutation—not realizing you're in need of assistance. But when a flare is shot skyward there's no mistaking that signal—even on the Fourth of July. Put one in your tackle box—along with that snake bite kit. All of which reminds us of the importance of having some type of noise-making equipment handy. You can buy all kinds of horns for your boat. The squeeze bulb type lasts the shortest—since rubber deteriorates quickly on the water and in the hot sun. Those that are air or gas powered are better. But eventually they play out. The electrical type—the storage battery operated—lasts longer. And of course the best is the hand-operated siren. It seems to always work. If you can't afford a horn get one of those squeeze balls that have a built in piercing whistle. They're cheap and can be replaced often without great expense. Mainly what you want is something with which you can attract attention. Of course you can always resort to the old standby—a man's shirt or a woman's petticoat—waved in the breeze. If there's a storm coming there will be plenty of breeze. Whatever the weather—be careful!

FOUR ON A MATCH



For girls who want to conjure up a whole wardrobe of coordinates from one pattern package, the magic number is McCall's #7924. Described as "easy-to-sew," the McCall's packet contains the makings of at least four outfits—even more if you're clever about choosing fabrics that mix-match. The same pattern that produced the perky overblouse and skirt team, upper left, can also make the slim, yet easy, shift at upper right. Top the plaid skirt with another blouse from the same pattern, add a jacket in the plaid's dominant color, and you have another young swingy costume (lower left). Still another of #7924's numerous possibilities: the coat and skirt ensemble at lower right. Make the coat from the same pattern as the jacket. It's fashion magic—smarter by far than pulling rabbits out of hats.

TV TODAY AND TOMORROW BY RALF HARDESTER

FRANK SINATRA, WHO SHARES THE stage with Dean Martin on Dean's opening show this September, will be joined by Dianah Carroll and Joey Bishop.

NBC News now has four crews roaming the globe, interviewing heads of state as well as men-in-the-street. For its mammoth three and a-half hour Sept. 7 exploration of U.S. foreign policy titled "American White Paper" the show—longest public-service special in TV history—is being referred to around the State Department as "The Monster Opus." June Reed, the deaf child who starred in a Ben Casey episode last season, has been cast in a Slaters' People segment entitled "How Sweet Are Unheard Melodies."

JACK PALANCE PORTRAYS A NOVELIST. Dean's opener in a segment of John Garvin's new World War II sea series, Convoy. Barbara Rush plays his wife. David Susskind is going into the daytime game-show biz. His production outfit, Talent Associates, is producing Supermarket around the country, where buyers will race the clock for merchandise. The Addams Family has a new relative coming up—Ophelia Frump, Morticia's older sister. Carolyn Jones doubles up as Morticia and Ophelia. Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea has increased its cast. There will be three new characters: one for comedy relief, another to attract a teen-age audience and the third for romantic interest. ROSE MARIE TRIES A MOVIE during her vacation from the Dick Van Dyke Show. She co-stars with Mervyn Amsterdam in a film titled, perhaps tentatively, "Don't Worry, We'll Think of a Title." Al Hirt's summer Fanfare show movie planned company, by the way, will court young viewers by offering Herman's Head, The Simpsons and The Highwaymen. NBC is not completely disillusioned with the TW3-type of show. Hullahalo producer Gary Smith is developing a musical variety show for 1966-67 which would feature hard-hitting satire and topical comedy. Comedian Paul Lynde is repeating his role of an eccentric millionaire on The Farmer's Daughter next season.



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CAROL LAWRENCE WILL BE BUSY NEXT SEASON

Carol Lawrence will be busy next season with three Dean Martin shows, a Bob Hope special and an Ed Sullivan appearance... Among ABC's regulars for next season will be those by David Walker, "The Young-Age Revolution," "Lighthouse" on a Sunday afternoon, "Shorty Rogers," "The Beach of Dreams," a professional picture course on Monday night, a professional picture course on Tuesday night. CBS' Comedy Division will do a minimum of 10 specials for next season, including "The Voice" and "State of the Union," an examination of each writer's work... A ready replacement for any NBC television show which follows early next season is The Goodson-Todman variety show, hosted by Goodson's Van Dyke and Norman Pan, plays a college professor who tries to dispense ghost stories.

MEL TORNE WILL BE COMPOSER AND SINGER for "Lucy and the Music World," a Lucy Show for next season... Frankie Avalon, who has been spending much of his time in beach-party movies recently, has been set for three television shows next season—with Dean Martin, Ed Sullivan and Bob Hope... Eamon Harlow, whose career goes back almost to Hollywood's dawn, will be in a Bonanza segment next season... Robert Logan, who took over as parking lot attendant when Ed Byrne was promoted to detective on 77 Sunset Strip, has been signed for a regular role on Daniel Boone. He plays a young pioneer... Another 77 alumna, Louisa Quinn, who played the unimpeachable books, returns to Warner Brothers to write a segment of Hank, set for NBC this fall.


MARLYN MASON WILL DO TWO ADDITIONAL BEN CASEY SEGMENTS after she completes the five-part opening show... A CBS camera crew has been following Frank Sinatra around Hollywood to a recording session, a movie soundstage—for a planned documentary on him... Gary Lockwood, once the Lieutenant, plays a jazz pianist in a Kraft Suspense Theatre... McHale's Navy sails from the Pacific Ocean to the Mediterranean Sea next season. The crew will be based in an Italian town... Gail Patrick Jackson, executive producer of Perry Mason, is working on four new series ideas, all based on Erle Stanley Gardner's writings... Alejandro Rey, who came to this country five years ago from Argentina, has been cast as Dick Crenna's assistant in Slattery's People... Philip Abbott will play an FBI agent in The FBI Story.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. W. L. Foust has returned home after being a surgical patient in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. John Wood, Angela and Stevie are visiting in the home of Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay House.

Mrs. W. T. Vereen visited Monday in Amarillo.

Visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Willingham were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan of Plainview.

Mrs. Bill Olds was a Lubbock visitor Tuesday.

Glynda and Trina Williams are visiting this week in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Donnie Polk and family in Leveland.

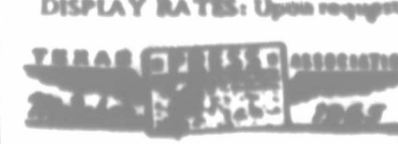
Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams were Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Sharrick of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Polk and family of Leveland.

Mrs. J. S. Smith visited friends and relatives in Brownfield during the weekend.

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