

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin — Redistricting bills are ready for test votes in the House.

A court reapportionment measure which would add 16 courts, eliminate two and provide for district realignment, was reported favorably by the House Committee on Judicial Districts.

Bill would provide two new courts each for Dallas, Harris, Bexar and Tarrant Counties. Single courts would go to these districts: Hidalgo County, Comal and Guadalupe Counties, Duval, Jim Hogg, Zapata and Starr Counties, Randall County, Collin County, Gregg County, Crockett, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Kimble, Edwards, Real, Kerr and Bandera Counties and Wharton, Fort Bend, Matagorda and Brazoria Counties.

It would combine district courts serving Hill and Freestone Counties with other counties. It provides for abolishing the 88th District Court, effective January 1, 1970, and the 82nd District Court, effective January 1, 1971.

Candidates for the new judgeships would run for office next year, taking over on January 1, 1969.

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DEL MONTE — 14-OZ. BOTTLE CATSUP	2 for	45c
LIBBY'S Vienna Sausage	2 cans	49c
LIBBY'S — 15½-OZ. SLOPPY JOE	can	59c
GLADIOLA FLOUR	5 lb bag	59c
VAN CAMPS — 300 SIZE CAN PORK & BEANS	2 for	29c
BEEF CHUCK ROAST	lb	49c
BEEF ARM ROAST	lb	59c
FRESH & LEAN HAMBURGER	lb	39c
DECKERS QUALITY BACON	1 lb sliced	59c

STORE HOURS: OPEN 8:00—CLOSE 7:30

Hosch Grocery

A congressional redistricting bill, required by an order of the federal court, is complete. But it has been held back due to controversies.

Congressional redistricting as drawn by the House Committee would require no incumbent congressmen to run against another incumbent. Committee Chairman Gus Mutscher of Brenham said the bill would carve 23 new districts which vary no more than five per cent in population.

Mutscher indicated that the redistricting measure for House seats is virtually complete and will follow congressional reapportionment by about 10 days.

HORSES GALLOP AGAIN

In less time than it takes a fast stepping thoroughbred to romp a mile, the House Committee on Counties approved, on a local-option basis, a bill to legalize pari-mutuel horse race betting in Texas.

Here's what the House bill proposes: Racing would be permitted in counties where voters want it, with 85 per cent of the betting pools going to betters, two per cent to counties where tracks are operated and 13 per cent to be split between the state and track operators. State would, in turn, divide half of its share on a population basis among the counties having no tracks. Bookmaking and off-track betting with bookies would be made a felony.

Senate bill has been out of committee since February, but, so far, the sponsors have not brought it to a floor test.

"OPEN MEETINGS"

A bill to outlaw closed-door meetings of government agencies passed the Senate unanimously.

However, an amendment would exempt departments, agencies and political subdivisions not supported by or spending tax funds.

Misdemeanor fines are provided for violations, and "any interested person" may launch court action for mandamus or injunction against closed meetings.

Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena handled the measure in the Senate. It now goes to the House where Rep. Bill Rapp of Raymondville is sponsor.

REVISION PLANS ADVANCED

House overwhelmingly has passed a resolution proposing a method of state constitutional revision. A 20-member commission assisted by a 20-member citizens advisory committee would report recommendations to the next Legislature for submission to voters.

Rep. R. H. Cory of Victoria is author of the House resolution.

Senate State Affairs Committee approved a bill to establish a 45-member constitutional revision commission. Under this bill, by Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, the commission would be limited mainly to recommendations. It would offer suggestions to the Legislature for eliminating obsolete and repetitive sections.

POLLUTION MEASURES CLEARED

House passed the Senate bill to strengthen water pollution control and establish a new Texas Water Quality Board as a separate agency. Amendments will send the bill back to the Senate.

Meanwhile, the Senate has approved a bill to provide the mechanism for enforcing air pollution control measures. An amendment would allow the Air Control Board to set different standards for agricultural processors (including cotton gins) than are set for industries.

GRANT APPROVED

U.S. Public Health Service has approved a \$315,659 grant to Texas for a statewide immunization program.

Funds will be used for immunization campaigns in cooperation with local health agencies and medical societies against measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and the whooping cough. Project will continue through April 30, 1968. An additional year has been tentatively provided for with a \$325,000 grant. Supplemental budget of \$35,775 for polio vaccine has been requested.

OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY

House and Senate both have passed the compromise occupational safety bill. It now awaits Gov. John Connally's signature.

As finally passed, the bill is a compromise among labor, management and the governor. It would create a Division of Occupational Safety as a part of the State Department of Health.

DOS would have the power to make and enforce rules and regulations on safety plus authority to inspect places of employment. A qualified safety engineer is to be hired to administer the program.

REGULATE RAINMAKERS

Senate has passed and sent to the House a licensing bill to regulate weather modifiers—or would-be modifiers—under the Texas Water Development Board.

Apparently the bill is aimed more at encouraging research and development in the field of legitimate weather modifying than at bogus rainmakers.

Board would be given full control over the entire field of water modifying including annual licensing and permits.

WATER PROJECTS ASKED

Texas Water Development Board has asked federal agencies for \$40,500,000 for recreational facilities at the U.S. Corps of Engineers water projects and \$2,800,000 for investigative studies of 16 projects suggested by President Johnson.

Board is seeking \$55,000 from the \$810,000 appropriation the president recommended for water and pollution study. Among other projects urged were these: A \$25,000 study of the Red River above Denison Dam; \$25,000 for the Canadian River and tributaries; \$100,000 for the Nueces River and tributaries study; an increase for modification of Lavon Reservoir near Dallas and east fork channel improvements; \$750,000 to begin construction of Cooper Dam in Delta and Hopkins Counties; \$150,000 to initiate planning of the Arkansas-Red River chloride control project; and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

BY
Joan M. Worden
Director
PINE CLEANER
INFORMATION
CENTER

- Garage getting you down? If your garage is good for nothing — including the family car — organize a family clean-up team and see how effective a garage can be.
1. Be daring with your throw-away operation. You'll be surprised how many products you intended to use are too old to be efficient or have evaporated in cans or bottles.
 2. Make a clean sweep of the garage with the biggest broom you can find. Use a snow shovel for a dustpan.
 3. After the sweep-up, mop the floor with a pine oil cleaner — disinfectant. This treatment degreases, disinfects and deodorizes all at once. Then use the hose. Remember to hose down after sweeping — if you use the hose before you've swept up, you'll have mud puddles from the dust and dirt.
 4. Short of hanging up the car, get as many items off the garage floor as possible.
 5. Organize with pegboard. Hang garden equipment from hooks, add shelves for paints, patio and garden products, car cleaning equipment and outdoor gear.
 6. Spray storage hint: hang up a shoebag for your aerosol products. That way they'll be easy to see and get to.
 7. If the garage is still overcrowded after you organize, consider storing some necessary items in the attic. Garages are often damp and if there is anything which could be damaged by mildew, move it upstairs.
 8. Be sure your garage smells as clean as it looks. After the clean-up, spray the garage with a pine disinfectant spray. Admire your handiwork and your pine-clean garage, now efficient as well.

\$75,000 for flood control work on the Pecos River.

SHORT SNORTS

Senate passed the revised consumer credit code bill, which now returns to the House.

Wendell Bedichek, assistant to the executive director of Texas Research League in Austin, has resigned to become executive director of the newly formed West Central Texas Council of Governments in Abilene.

Vernon McGee of Austin, former State Legislative Budget Board director, has been retained as research consultant for the Republican Party of Texas to work with GOP's eight "task forces" on major state problems.

According to Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, Texas' draft call is going up next month to 975 men, the state's share of the national call of 10,500.

Texas Dairymen Aided By Advertising

Texas dairymen recognize increased sales, higher prices and better consumer acceptance of milk and its products as major benefits from American Dairy Association activities.

Their attitudes and opinions of the ADA are described in a recent survey by Texas A&M University. Three hundred dairymen were polled in seven principal markets in the state by S. L. Jenkins and Dr. Randall Stelly of the A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department.

The survey shows that producers would like ADA to use television, grocery stores and newspapers as the main advertising outlets.

Jenkins and Stelly learned that almost two-thirds of them said ADA is doing a good job of advertising milk and dairy products. Only 9 per cent were dissatisfied.

Ninety per cent felt that the annual June Dairy Month program is effective in boosting milk sales.

"About 80 per cent stated that dairy producers should help pay for advertising milk and dairy products," the economists explained. "Sixty per cent gave suggestions for increasing ADA membership. These included showing benefits to producers, making membership compulsory, explaining ADA policies and programs more fully to producers, and promoting ADA more among producers."

Dr. John G. McNeely, research leader in the A&M Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department, said the survey is one of many projects underway to serve the state's agricultural industry.

"The study is a part of an expanding university market research program aimed at providing timely information to agricultural producers and agribusinesses," he said.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carl Carter of Abilene visited with Mrs. Virgie Loudermilk Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers were in Fredericksburg Thursday, visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Blaylock, who makes her home with Mrs. Glen Higgs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weathers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Lane at Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter of Abilene visited Sunday with Mrs. Ora Hunter and Mrs. James Dunn.

Mrs. P. A. Radle spent last week at Kerrville with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Radle, who moved to Alpine this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kelley are home from a ten day fishing trip on the Bay. Their son, Julian, of Dallas joined them and returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten of Arizona, who recently moved from Alaska, after 19 years of cold winters, are visiting in the Ross Kelley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Mrs. Jo Grant were at Comanche Sunday afternoon attending the regular monthly singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wooten of Green Valley, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Dennis Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Rice of Trichham visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Peak of Arlington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCarrell of Arlington visited during the weekend with Mrs. A. E. McCarrell. They all visited with Mrs. C. H. McCarrell, Mrs. Goldie Milberger and Harold McCarrell.

Mrs. P. B. Snook returned Monday after ten days in El Paso with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pyron and son, Paul, of Midland visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mace Blanton.

HOME ECONOMICS BRIEFS

When shopping for durable press garments, check the construction. Make sure that seams, pockets, and plaques lie flat and are smooth. If they're puckered when the finish is applied, the wrinkles become permanent and won't smooth out when laundered.

Cleaning Is Minimized In 1967 Ranges

Ranges with self-cleaning or easy-cleaning features are coming into the 1967 market with prices low enough for many consumers. Miss Joy Arrington, home management specialist at Texas A & M University, also noted that removable non-stick coated panels for easy cleaning are being offered by gas range manufacturers and are found on some electric ranges.

One manufacturer has introduced a "counter that cooks"—a range with an opaque glass ceramic top. The surface, which is smooth and even, reduces the chore of cleaning to a minimum. The heating areas are outlined with design markings and heat does not radiate beyond the design. This way the perimeter of the range stays cool. Special pots and pans have been developed for use with the range. Regular utensils may be used, but they don't heat as efficiently as the special ones.

INFANTS FREQUENT TRAFFIC VICTIMS

Infants one year old and under are the fourth most frequent traffic fatalities while riding as passengers in motor vehicles, according to records at the Texas Department of Public Safety.

BOLD PINS TAKE MARKET

Bigger, bolder pins are shown in gold, silver and enamel this spring, says Rhea Broyles, extension clothing specialist with Texas A & M University.

The glittered jewelry are shaped and baked with enamel to give that French "Cloisone" look.

Polka dot daisies, giant blue roses rimmed with stones, and Mexican blossoms compete with tigers, lions, fireflies and fish—all bright and bold.

At the ears and on the arms, silver will appear, filigreed with chalk stones, braided, or embroidered with cord or bead trim, or thickly beaded with colorful beads. You'll see candy-striped plastic on some earrings and bracelets.

Blood coral mixed with pearls will circle the neck, while abalone and pearls, and conch shells and pearls make you as bright as all outdoors.

HUNTERS TRAVEL WIDELY

U. S. Hunters traveled nearly 10 billion auto-passenger miles in 1965. Half of the distance was just to hunt small game.

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Spell Quiz

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Draft Boards Need the Class Standings of College Students

Austin — The state director of Texas draft boards Friday advised nearly 100,000 draft-age college and under-graduates classified in Class II-S to take action before the end of the spring semester on an "important matter for their possible benefit."

Colonel Morris S. Schwartz, state Selective Service director, urged these students to request their college or university registrars to send their class standings for the 1966-67 school year to their local boards as soon as these standings are available after the spring semester ends.

"If these class standings are not sent in for the 1966-67 school year, it is likely that a lot of these students will get reclassified into Class I-A next fall just because their draft boards don't have this information," the state director said.

"Some colleges and universities will report these class standings without requests from the students," he continued, "but others will do it only when the student asks that it be done."

Because class standings were not sent in on many college students in Class II-S during the summer of 1966, approximately a third of them in Texas were reclassified into Class I-A.

"Eventually nearly all of these were restored to Class II-S," Colonel Schwartz said, "because they took steps to get the class standings upon reclassification; but some had to undergo the armed forces physical-mental examination and some got orders to report for induction into the armed forces before the certificates for class standing reached their local boards."

College and university registrars will be able to report the class standings during the summer after all grades are reported and compared. The standings are reported to local boards by the registrars on Selective Service Forms Nos. 169 or 169-A, or on forms designed by the colleges and universities themselves.

Class standings are not reported on graduate students

and students of professions such as medicine, dentistry, and law. Only satisfactory or unsatisfactory performance is reported on these.

Hospital News

Santa Anna Hospital News notes for week ending May 7, 1967.

ADMISSIONS:

- Mrs. Sebe Richardson, Coleman
- O. A. Etheredge, city
- P. F. Schulle, city
- Mrs. Rosa Holder, Clyde
- Mrs. Mabel Burrage, city
- Mrs. Roxie Ragsdale, Bangs
- Mrs. O. B. Kitchen, Coleman
- Mrs. John Wood, Coleman
- Arnett Freeman, Coleman
- Mrs. Adolph Lugo, Ballinger
- Rodney Dean, Rockwood
- Mrs. Charlie Helton, Coleman
- Gilbert Nunez, Mineral Wells
- Mrs. Annie Bell Knox, city
- Mrs. Gregorio Zapata, Brady
- Lennie R. Carrillo, Abilene
- Royce Sanchez, Brady
- Jack Diamond, Coleman
- Mrs. Dora Vanderford, city
- Mrs. W. T. Watson, Coleman
- Otto Rackow, Coleman
- Mrs. Julian Nunez, Coleman
- Walter W. Aishman, Cross Plains
- Mrs. Lloyd McMillan, Cross Plains

DISMISSALS:

- Mrs. Stella Sanford, city
- Mrs. Ted Naron, Arlington
- Chester Bailey, city
- Mrs. Calvin Fuller, city
- Mrs. Lillian Rehm, city
- Joe Brannan, Ft. Worth
- Mrs. J. M. Roberts, Coleman
- Mrs. Annie McIntire, city
- Mrs. F. J. Woodring, Coleman
- Mrs. Arthur Talley, city
- Virgil Miller, Bangs
- Mrs. H. K. Henniger, Lubbock
- J. C. Tumlinson, Coleman
- Mrs. Frank Woody, Cross Plains
- Mrs. Eula Stafford, Denton
- Mrs. Nina May Moss, city
- Mrs. Julian Nunez, Coleman
- Mrs. C. C. Olinger, Coleman
- Mrs. Adolph Lugo, Ballinger
- Rodney Dean, Rockwood
- Lennie Carrillo, Abilene

Sweet Sultans



Sweet sultans have fringed flowers in pastel shades, are easy to grow, handsome to see.

Close relatives of the cornflower or bachelor's button so familiar to gardeners, sweet sultans are relatively unknown. They are as easy to grow as cornflowers, which means they will grow in any soil, in sun or semi-shade and will give continuous bloom all summer if only faded blossoms are cut. Exquisitely fringed flowers in pastel shades of lavender and yellow as well as white have a delicate fragrance that endears them to both the gardener and the flower arranger. The blooms are borne on 2 1/2-foot-tall stems so are well displayed in the garden.

For best results plant seeds early where the flowers are to bloom. Cover with 1/4 inch of fine soil and firm it over the seeds to make good contact. Sprouting will occur in just 8 days.

When plants are 3 inches high, thin them so the remaining ones are 6 inches apart. Water well when weather is dry and cut the blossoms early and often.

Bulls Outgain Steers in Feedlot

In the "Hurry-Up" beef program in McGregor, bulls outperformed steers in both weaning weights and feedlot gains.

This is the first year to compare bulls to steers in the program, according to Walter Kruse, of Texas A&M University's Livestock and Forage Research Center.

Kruse started the Hurry-Up program several years ago—its goal is to raise 1,000 pound beef animals in a year.

This year, 10 bulls and 10 steers were tested. They were two-breed crosses and three-breed crosses. Weaning weights at eight months averaged 626 for the steers and 633 for the bulls.

After 121 days in the feedlot, the bulls weighed an average of 1,915 pounds. They had a feedlot gain of 3.14 pounds a day.

The steers weighed 934 pounds at the end of feeding period. Their average feedlot gain was 2.56 pounds per day.

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

Omar Bursleson, M. C. 17th District, Texas

Washington, D.C. — While attending a luncheon at the White House for General Westmoreland, pickets out front on Pennsylvania Avenue could be observed by looking through the window.

A young man without a beard, and cleaner looking than the others, dropped his sign "Get Out of Viet Nam" between his knees and cheered General Westmoreland as he passed in his car. He was just a little overcome but quickly recovered and again raised his sign.

It just might have been he was a hired marcher and "protestor." There is now a business organized by three 18 and 19-year-old boys at George Washington University called "Proxy Pickets." Now, anyone can have his own picket. If there is something going on which we do not like, these people will do our griping and protesting for us. If the weather is too bad, if we are too busy or too lazy, Proxy Pickets will furnish the protest.

It is reported that for \$17 five pickets will march anywhere, protesting anything for an hour. For \$154, fifty pickets will spread the gloom. Proxy Pickets have a good location, being handy to the White House, the Capitol and other places where protesting is popular. The overhead should be fairly reasonable. Many of the signs can be used over and over again, that simply say, "I protest." Participants in some demonstrations seemingly need no reason—they just "protest" anything. We are entitled to ask who pays the expenses.

The advertisement concludes, "Exercise your Constitutional rights of self-expression." Evidently it does have its principles because they say they will conduct only peaceful protests and that there will be no violence, no burning anything, and they will not picket for the communists.

Many "protestors" have "protestors." Those protesting the protestors, however, are usually not very well organized and the cause they represent is usually not as well known.

Thus far there has been no organized protest march against the inflammatory remarks of Martin Luther King, Stokely Carmichael or Cassius Clay. Those which have occurred have been on the

fringes of other protest demonstrations.

Legal and orderly protests can be made other than by street demonstrations.

Protests have been made to the Justice Department to enforce what laws we have against the desecration of our flag, the burning of draft cards and the incitement of crowds by inflammatory statements. A law is on the books against draft card burning, and legislation has been introduced to make the desecration of our flag a clearer offense and carrying a greater punishment.

The Justice Department replies to written inquiries with the opinion that "Any individual who calls upon his fellow citizens to disobey our Country's laws, who advocates violence or who seeks to set one race against another does his Nation and himself a grave disservice." But, they say that whether statements made by these men can be suppressed depends on if they fall outside the protection accorded to freedom of speech by the First Amendment to the Constitution. It is pointed out by an Assistant Attorney General that, "Congress shall make no law abridging freedom of speech."

Decisions involving this issue are quoted under the doctrine of freedom of speech and of the press, susceptible of restrictions only when necessary to prevent grave and immediate danger to interests which the Government may lawfully protect. Justice Holmes stated it this way, "The question in every case is whether the words used are used in such circumstances and are of such nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent. It is a question of proximity and degree."

The department ends its response to a written inquiry that they are appreciative of the seriousness of the matter and with judicial principles as a guide are reviewing actions by Carmichael and others to determine whether any applicable Federal Law is violated.

STUDY LAKE BEDS N

There is one advantage to a drought. You can study the lake beds while the water is low. Then you'll know where the fish hide. Make special note of where the ledges extend out into the water. That's where fish are likely to be found when the lake level rises again.

Safety Code Traps Many Boat Sports

Ninety-one of 584 violations listed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in the monthly report concerned water safetycases.

There were seven cases for operating a motorboat without registration, five cases each for lacking a motorboat number and for operating a motorboat in a restricted area and two for lacking the proper lights.

Game wardens, heavily engaged in enforcing the new water safety law, also checked fishermen with the results that 237 persons got tickets for fishing without a license. A sports fishing license costs \$2.15 for residents and non-residents alike.

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- Five years on refrigerating system. Frigidaire warrants the refrigerating mechanism of this room air conditioner for 5 years for repair of any defect.
- One full year on all other parts. Frigidaire warrants this room air conditioner for one year for repair of any defect.

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actually anticipates the right fan speed for continuous comfort and often the lowest noise level. Adjusts both fans and compressor. Just set it once, then forget it.

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FREE!

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- Gibbs
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Many Gifts To Please Mother On Her Special Day

Sturges & Gibbs

Coleman's Exclusive Ladies Store

RANGER PARK INN . . .

Mrs. Grace Jaro, Mrs. Mabel Howed of Coleman visited Mrs. Eula Mitchell on Friday.

Rev. Don Rutherford held the Sunday May 7 morning devotion. The Pollock Sisters, Leanna, Clea and Leta had the song service.

Mrs. Henry Doss of Ft. Worth and her mother, Mrs. George Simmons visited on Sunday with Mrs. Eula Mitchell.

Jimmy Roden pastor of the Northside Church of Christ held the 3 p.m. church service.

Mr. Polk Lankford Vernon visited with Mrs. Tina Stewart.

Mrs. Mabel Burrage, Mr. and Mrs. James Harvey visited on weekend with their mother, Mrs. Lula Harvey.

Mrs. Juanita Branch of

Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible.

Mrs. H. L. Curry of Miles visited Sunday with the George Simmons.

Orval Bible visited with his parents, the Zack Bibles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleghorn also of Houston visited the Bibles.

Mrs. Stella Watson visited Mrs. Annie McIntire.

Grover C. Walters of Ft. Worth visited with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Archer.

B. F. Stenback visited his mother, Mozelle.

Edd Spencer and sisters visited their father, Edd, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harlow and son visited Mrs. Stella Watson last week.

Special mother's day program is being planned for May 14. Open house will be held 2-5 p.m.

Rev. Paul Smith of Coleman will be in charge of the 3 p.m. Church Service.

The John Loyds and Phillips Bates played and sang for the residents last week.

The Loyds plan to return on the 2nd and 4th Mondays. They accompanied themselves on guitar and electric guitar.

The Pollock Sisters will

sing on Thursday night, May 11.

Mrs. Letha Watson visited during the week with her mother, Mrs. Annie McIntire.

Rev. Don Rutherford will be at the Inn on May 14 for morning devotions.

Tuesday, May 9, Mrs. Morris of Coleman and her singing group will entertain the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Koeing and Elizabeth Koeing of Cross Plains visited the Inn.

Ruby Wenzel of Ft. Worth visited in Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stiles, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. Blanche Grantham visited their mother and sister, Mrs. Ella Stiles.

Mrs. Carl Buttry of Rockwood visited her mother, Mrs. Ina McMillan.

Mrs. Bill Curry visited her parents, the George Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Smith of New Mexico spent the week visiting their parents, the Turney Smiths and Mrs. J. J. Horner.

The D. H. Moores, Mrs. Edd Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moore visited their mother, Mrs. Sam Moore.

John Stafford of Ft. Worth was a visitor of Mrs. Clara Kryder.

Mrs. Bremer of Coleman visited the Frank Crowders.

Edna Henderson of Brownwood visited her mother, Mrs. Alma Cannon on Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Hesch R.N. has completed a week's vacation. She accompanied the band on weekend to Six Flags.

Casey Herring visited with his mother, Mrs. Ben Herring.

Mrs. Stella Sanford of Santa Anna and Mrs. Eula Stafford formerly of Rockwood are new residents.


Mrs. Casey Stiles will celebrate her birthday on May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Fuller and Bobby visited with his mother, Mrs. Cal Fuller Sr.

The Richard Horners, the Katherine Horners families visited Mrs. J. J. Horner.

Mrs. Minnie Lane's daughter Trude visited her.

COMMUNITY HEALTH FORUM



Dr. James Q. Simmons, Jr., director of medical programs of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, answers your questions on multiple sclerosis.

Q What is known about multiple sclerosis?

A Multiple sclerosis is a disabling disease of the central nervous system. Called the great crippler of young adults, it attacks the substance which sheathes nerve fibers causing nerve messages controlling movement, vision, speech and balance to be distorted, often blocked.

Q Whom does MS strike?

A MS strikes most often at young adults in the 20 to 40 age range, during the years when they should be most vital and productive. An estimated 500,000 Americans suffer from MS and related diseases.

Q Does MS lead to total physical disability?

A Though MS can be progressive, often leading to total disability, with proper medical supervision, most MS patients continue to be active, vital people.

Q Is there a cure for MS at the present time?

A There is no specific known medical management which alters the natural unpredictable course of the disease which is one of worsening, followed by periods of improvement achieving a plateau where no change takes place. The National Multiple Sclerosis Society recommends good general medical care devoted to the prevention of intercurrent infectious illness and directed toward the control of the more distressing symptoms as they appear.

A Public Service of Publications Advertising

Exhibition Of Howard Payne Art at Coliseum

Brownwood (Spl.)—About 400 pieces of art work is being shown in the annual Howard Payne College art department exhibition at the Brownwood Coliseum. The exhibition will be held through Sunday, May 14.

The show encompasses the work of about 150 students. The exhibition includes drawings and sketches in various media including pen and ink, charcoal, chalk and paintings in oil and tissue paper collage.

Craft classes exhibits include 25 hooked rugs, candlesticks antiqued pictures, leatherwork, plastic castings, weaving, and various wood pieces.

Printing from styrofoam blocks which produce large decorative prints are a highlight from the design class.

Also included is a section on public school art done by students who plan to teach art in the elementary grades. Some of the technique shown in this section includes decorative papers, paper mache, various picture making techniques along with some elementary craft work.

Metal etching, enameling, wire sculpture, metal sculpture, and various types of jewelry are also on display.

The public may view the art exhibit from 9 to 5 each weekday, and 1 to 5 on Sunday afternoons.

Faculty members whose students work is represented include Maurine Stewart, Elaine Trigg, Rene Shaw, and Charles A. Stewart.

The fox trot was named after a New York dancing instructor.

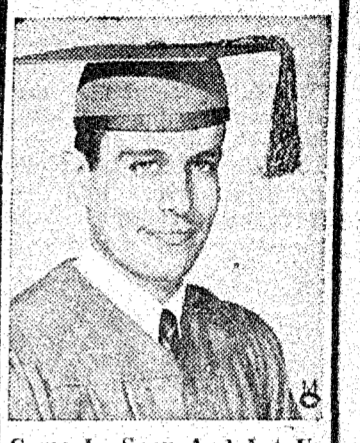
GREAT SOCIETY

Speaking of the "Great Society," John Maverick, writing in the Cherryvale, Kansas, Republican, says: "In our state the 'Great Society' means Great People. People, who want to work for a living; people, who give a day's work for a day's pay; people, who believe in God; people, who believe in each other; people, who believe in free enterprise, and people, who believe in America."

President McKinley was the first to toss out the ball at the beginning of baseball season.

President McKinley was the first to toss out the ball at the beginning of baseball season.

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HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN.

Poison Ivy

Poison ivy season is here again.

You may have handled poison ivy last year and escaped without an itch, but don't push your luck, says a pamphlet from the American Medical Association.

No one is permanently immune to poison ivy, oak or sumac.

Your next meeting with this pesky plant could take place in your own yard, as well as in the woods and fields. Poison ivy, oak and sumac have appeared in city gardens and poison ivy has been known to form a beautiful growth on the side of a house.

Poisonous oils from these plants can come your way in the smoke from a neighbor's burning trash or in your dog's coat.

If you can detect poison plants, you can often avoid them. Poison ivy and its close kin, poison oak, are three-leaved plants which may grow as low bushes or climbing vines. They may be mixed with honeysuckle and other climbers. Poison sumac, an eastern swamp plant with seven to thirteen leaflets and small white berries, usually grows as a shrub.

If you have been exposed, carefully remove your clothes and thoroughly wash all affected areas with warm water and soap; then sponge with a 50 to 70 per cent alcohol solution. Using rubber gloves, clean your clothes in an oil solvent and soapy water. Then dry them in the sun.

Ivy, oak and sumac poisoning start with itching and redness within a few hours to several days after exposure. Then watery pimples appear. There is no cure for the big itch. Wet dressings of boric acid or Epsom salt solution bring some relief. Calamine lotion also reduces itching. Call your physician when the inflammation is extensive.

If you know that you will

Money Allotted For State-Wide Immunization

Austin — Approval of a \$315,659 Public Health Service grant to Texas for a state wide immunization project has been announced by Dr. J. E. Peavy, State Health Commissioner.

The funds will be used to wage immunization campaigns in cooperation with local health departments and medical societies against measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, Dr. Peavy said.

The project will last until April 30, 1968. An additional year has been tentatively funded with \$325,000 for a continuation of the project, Dr. Peavy added, and a supplemental budget of \$37,775 for polio vaccine for use this year has also been requested.

Texas has an estimated 1,550,000 preschool children, with 40 per cent of these, or 626,000, believed susceptible to measles; and at least 30 per cent, or 465,000, are susceptible to polio.

There are no state laws requiring immunizations for entry into elementary school, such requirements being the matters of local school board option. Most school systems do recommend and many require diphtheria and smallpox immunizations prior to entry into school. In many areas polio and measles inoculations are also recommended.

VACCINE FOR TRAFFIC?

Vaccine licked smallpox many years ago, but the traffic accident scourge will require a different kind of cure, says "Texans for Traffic Safety." It will take better laws, better enforcement and more important, a change in driver attitude.

be near poison plants or working with them, have your druggist make a 10 per cent sodium perborate ointment and apply on exposed skin. After contact with the plant, wash off ointment and scrub all clothing—even shoes—laces

Today's MEDITATION
from
The World's Most Widely Used Devotional Guide



The Upper Room.
© THE UPPER ROOM, NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

Read Luke 2:41-52

Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man. (Luke 2:52)

It was a warm afternoon. As I ironed in the kitchen, my four lively sons' peaceful playing soon erupted into violent quarreling. The oldest boy raced into the hot kitchen, crying, "The twins hit me!"

"But, Jeffrey, I comforted him," the Bible tells us "turn the other cheek."

"They didn't hit me on the cheek," he protested. I had to laugh, as I recalled childhood memories of the battles I used have with my own twin brother John. I remember how my mother used to tell us, when we quarreled, that we should try to grow like the youthful Jesus.

Laying my ironing aside, I called in my other boys, Bruce, Bradley, and Jonathan. I said to them, "You may not understand these words I am going to read to you, but you will as you grow up." Then I read the story of Jesus in the Temple — the only words we have about Him as a boy.

Now six years later, the boys seem to be discovering for themselves that there is no finer yardstick for a young man to measure his own growth by than these words of our text.

PRAYER:
Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for our homes and the high privilege of living the gospel there. Guide us that we became more like the Master, in whose name we pray. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
The Christian home radiates Christ's light.
— Jean McCrea Moore (New York)

LICENSED GUIDES
That man professionally showing fishermen where they are biting is properly regulated if he conforms to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department routine. Charles Burnette, law enforcement chief for Region III, reminds that they must have a regular \$2 fishing guide license. Last year 250 such licenses were sold in Texas.

FOR MOTHER... ON HER DAY SUNDAY, MAY 14

Remember Her with an Arrangement of CUT FLOWERS, CORSAGE or POT PLANT

ORDER YOUR SELECTION EARLY

Wylie's Flowers

Lucile Wylie, Owner




Take a weekend trip with the money you save on Gas Air Conditioning.

Well... maybe your savings on gas air conditioning won't get you to the Sphinx, but they will mount up. Because one of the main advantages of gas air conditioning is economy, it costs you less to use. It costs less in maintenance, too. Gas air conditioners are built better.

They last longer, and there are fewer moving parts to wear out. And Lone Star offers special summer rates for cooling. To get the details on this high quality equipment for your home, call your air conditioning contractor or **LONE STAR GAS** for a free estimate.

Comparative Shopping May Save Money

Although food prices often differ from store to store, whether or not you can save by shopping several stores depends on your family.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing specialist for the Texas A&M Extension Service, points out that time is more limited for some families than others. If you work away from home, your time budget may not permit comparative shopping. Other families, however, can save dollars by scouting two or three stores for relative pricing. Mrs. Clyatt points out that no store is consistently the highest or lowest priced on all food items.

If two or three stores are located in the same area, it may be easy to shop at several. Driving long distances between stores, on the other hand, may cost more in gasoline and car maintenance than is saved on food.

Whether you shop one store or several, says Mrs. Clyatt, a decision based on consideration of all the facts will probably put your family dollars ahead in the long run.

KEEPS SINKERS FROM SLIPPING

If you use split-shot sinkers here's a good way to keep them from slipping. Insert a short piece of rubber band into the slot in the sinker, along with the line. Then crimp the shot over the rubber band.

This will hold the line tight.

A furlong is one-eighth of a mile.

SEASONAL GIFTS at

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MAY 14-15-16

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GIVE US A TRIAL

L. A. Welch Garage

Chair That Fits Aids Good Posture

The chair chosen by the homemaker in which she will sew and perform kitchen tasks will influence her posture, according to home furnishing specialists.

The specialists recommend that the homemaker learn to use her body with the same skill and efficiency as she does her automatic washer or electric range.

Guides for selecting a chair include these basic considerations.

Choose a chair that supports the upper and lower back with the hips well back on chair's seat. The depth of the seat and the height of the chair must be correct to provide this support.

The proper chair seat has a depth that permits you to bend your legs at the knees and rest of your feet flat on the floor. A chair that is too deep causes pressure on the calves of the legs.

Select a chair with height approximately the length of the lower legs so that the feet rest flat on the floor as you keep your knees and feet together. If the chair is too high, there will be pressure on the thigh just above the knee and a resulting reduction in circulation.

ALWAYS PLAY IT SAFE

Springtime brings on a restless urge to get out of the house, to run a quick errand, to share a cup of coffee with a neighbor.

Fine. But don't leave small children alone in the house while you're out.

Hundreds of children die in fires each year because parents left them alone "for just a few minutes," the National Fire Protection records show.

Sometimes the children start the fires, playing with matches or stoves. Sometimes fire simply chooses this moment to strike.

For your children's safety, always take them with you when you leave the house, or put them in charge of a competent older family member or babysitter.

Play it safe, so you'll never be sorry!

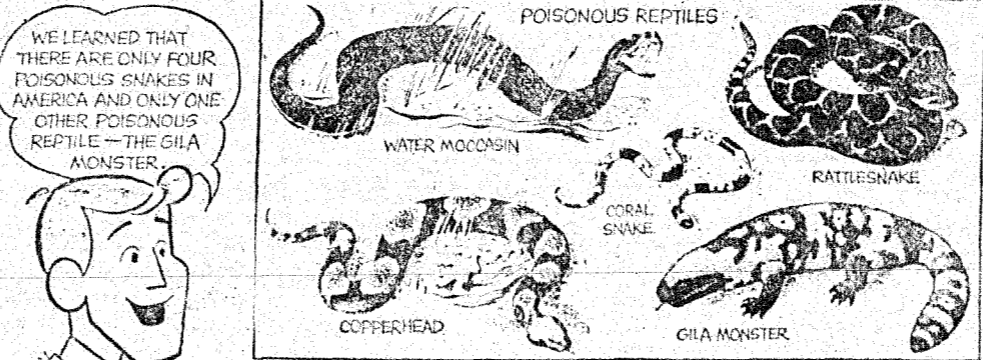
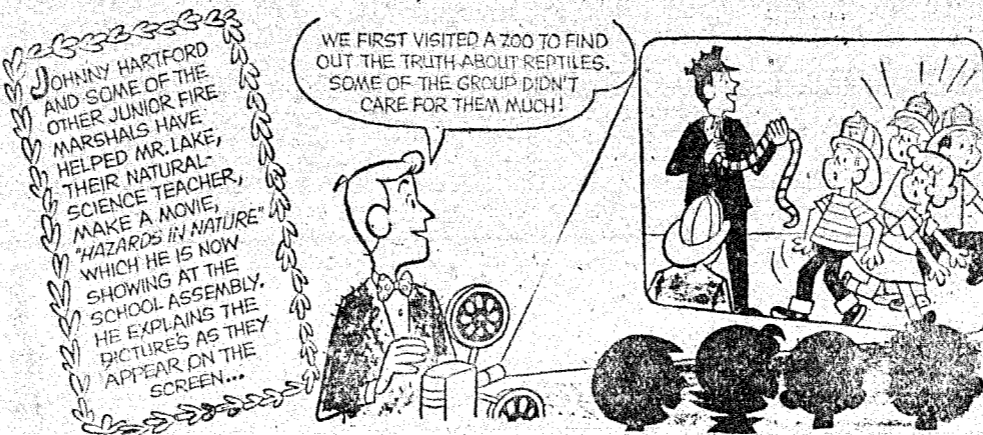
Billion Dollars Lost Each Year On Health Funds

The Food and Drug Administration of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, reports that over a billion dollars a year are wasted in this country on worthless health products and practices.

A new, 28-minute, color motion picture exposing the cunning traps and trappings of the fraud, the quack and the charlatan is now available to service clubs, employer associations, and other groups.

For short-term loan of the film write Distribution Unit, Public Health Service Audio-visual Facility, Atlanta, Georgia 30333. To purchase a print of the film, write to Capitol Film Laboratories, 470 "E" Street SW, Washington, D.C. 20024.

JOHNNY HARTFORD JUNIOR FIRE MARSHAL



WE FIRST VISITED A ZOO TO FIND OUT THE TRUTH ABOUT REPTILES. SOME OF THE GROUP DIDN'T CARE FOR THEM MUCH!

WE LEARNED THAT THERE ARE ONLY FOUR POISONOUS SNAKES IN AMERICA AND ONLY ONE OTHER POISONOUS REPTILE - THE GILA MONSTER.

WE ALSO SAW AN EXHIBIT OF INSECTS TO AVOID. THE ONLY REAL DANGEROUS ONE WAS THE BLACK WIDOW SPIDER. THE OTHERS WERE ANNOYING PESTS.

THEN WE WENT OUT INTO THE WOODS TO POINT OUT POISONOUS VEGETATION.

ON THE WAY JOHNNY REMINDED US NEVER TO PICK UNKNOWN BERRIES OR MUSHROOMS TO EAT. THEY CAN MAKE YOU MIGHTY SICK.

A cartoon strip in the latest issue of JFM magazine helps teach youngsters across the country some hazards in nature. It is the second annual campaign against poison ivy, berries, dangerous creatures,

school boards, principals, superintendents and the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

In the spring and summer campaign, Junior Fire Marshals learn when to love nature and when to leave her alone.

Substitutes For Money Is Boon For Vacations

The loss of theft of money during vacation can spoil a long-anticipated pleasure trip, says Lucille Moore, Extension recreation specialist

with Texas A&M University.

Travelers' checks, usually purchased in banks, are the most widely used substitute for currency throughout the world. They are used like money, except that the owner must sign them twice—first upon purchase, then again when the check is

cashied. The matching signatures provide identification and protection. In the event that they are lost or stolen, the checks will be refunded in full upon notification.

At a social function, the U.S. President enters the room ahead of his wife.

Fish Gain To Shadow Moon Shot?

Along about the time America hopes to ceremoniously put a man on the moon, a moon-eyed fish will be hopefully confounding the landlubbers.

The piscatorial celebrity would be the walleye, a recent Texas Parks and Wildlife Department importation from northern waters that is responding to Texas hospitality.

It is responding so well in experiments underway, in Lake Meredith, huge Panhandle impoundment, that explorations are inevitable toward introducing the glass-eyed scrappers deeper into the state's deep, cool, sandy-shoal waters.

Although the Meredith beauties have been only two years in the making, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department explorations in this potentially prolific area have taken up several years. And the tests have not always been as rewarding as those at the Panhandle's newest large reservoir on the Canadian river.

UNPOLICED HIGHWAYS DANGEROUS

Inadequate police protection for the general public against dangerous drivers is one of the major factors in the losing battle against traffic accidents, says "Texans for Traffic Safety." Public support is needed for more highway patrolmen and local policemen to do the job.

Happy Birthday

- MAY 12
Jesse Williams
- MAY 14
Mrs. Sam McCrary
Mrs. Billie Joyce Perry
Mrs. Don Pritchard
Mrs. Oscar Boenicke
Gary Williams
David Minyard
- MAY 15
Mrs. Beula Kingston
James Arthur Keeney
- MAY 16
Doug Moore
- MAY 17
Don Rutherford
Billy Joe Harvey
- MAY 18
Mrs. Eva Conley
John Bennie Rendon

Christmas in Scandinavian countries begins on December 13 and ends January 11.

TIRES ARE ALWAYS A BARGAIN at RUDOLPH'S Coleman, Texas

Wren McCulloch, Sec.-Treas. Bettie McCulloch, Mgr.

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MISSION 303 CAN SWEET PEAS	2 FOR .29	POTATOES	10 POUNDS .39
DEL MONTE - 303 CAN GREEN LIMA BEANS	.27	HOSE pair	.49 WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE - LIMIT 2 PR.
BORDENS ORANGE & LEMON-LIME DRINK 1/2 gal.	.25	BANQUET FROZEN SALISBURY	11-OZ. STEAK DINNER
GANDY'S BUTTERMILK	1/2 GALLON .39	BANQUET FROZEN Turkey Dinner	11-OZ. .39

SUNSHINE NUT SUNDAE 10-oz. 39c NABISCO WAFER CREAMS .. 10 1/2-oz. 39c SUPREME CHOCOLATE TOPS ... 9 1/2-oz. 39c

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