

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, little warmer. Northerly winds 5-15 m.p.h. High today mid-50's; low tonight 26-32; high tomorrow upper 50's.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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U. S. Judges Back Texas Redistricting

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Except for 11 floratorial districts, three federal judges upheld Wednesday the validity of the new redistricting plan for the Texas House of Representatives.

The floratorial districts were held as unconstitutional but the state legislature was given until Aug. 1, 1967, to eliminate them or make changes that will comply with the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision.

The redistricting plan shifts 16 rural house seats to four urban areas — Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Fort Worth.

Circuit Judge John R. Brown, and District Judges Joe Ingraham and Ames Noel said the plan's floratorial districts dilute the voting strength of residents of counties that must share a representative with a more populous county that also has representation of its own.

1966 UNAFFECTED
The ruling does not affect the 1966 elections, for which candidates must file by next Monday midnight. Without legislative action, however, other future elections will require that all house candidates from all counties involved in a floratorial district will have to run on an at-large basis.

Otherwise, the 72-page opinion released late Wednesday afternoon said the 1965 Redistricting Act (H.B. 195) is a good faith effort that includes no political or racial gerrymandering, no 15th Amendment Negro disenfranchisement, and no "crazy quilt" patterns.

The court said the record "does not contain a scintilla of probative evidence to substantiate charges of racial gerrymandering."

ALLEGATIONS MADE
Such were the allegations made by nine Democrats who had challenged the validity of the House Reapportioning Plan. No challenge was made of the new districts for the state senate.

The same judges upheld on Jan. 5 the state's new congressional districts but gave the legislature until mid-1967 to correct certain inequities the court declined to pinpoint.

In rejecting the 1965 act's floratorial districts, the courts used Kleberg County as an ex-

ample of how voting strength is diluted.

Kleberg, with 30,052 residents, is to share district 45F this year with Neuces County (Corpus Christi), with a population of 221,573. Neuces county also will elect three representatives of its own on an at-large basis.

IDEAL SIZE

The opinion said an ideal district for the state would have 63,864 residents. It said Kleberg has about one-half the population of an ideal district but only one-eighth of combined population of Neuces and Kleberg Counties.

"Such composition so dilutes voting strength in such counties as to cause discrimination," the opinion said.

"The court recommends to the legislature for accomplishment by Aug. 1, 1967, the job of equalizing the votes of citizens living in the floratorial districts, which all representatives from such districts will be elected at large as in multi-member districts."

The opinion said the legislature has demonstrated in the past — in 1850 — that valid floratorial districts can be created. A footnote cited this example from the 1850 apportionment statute: Gillespie and Comal counties constituted district 43, Bexar and Medina counties constituted district 44, and the four counties combined constituted floratorial district 45.

REJECTS CHARGE
A major portion of the opinion written by Judge Noel centered on rejection of allegations a mixture of floratorial, single-member and multi-member districts minimize the chances of successful election campaigns by Negroes, Republicans and Liberal Democrats.

"The legislature, or any reviewing court, would have an impossible task in attempting to protect the 'voting rights' of 'racial groups,'" the opinion said.

"The legislature would likewise have to provide similarly for 'creeds' and nationalities." In attempting to use this theory as a guideline, this court could identify more combinations of races, creeds and nationalities present in Texas today . . . than there are seats in the Texas House."

Republican Plans Try For Governor

AUSTIN (AP) — Houston lawyer T. E. Kennerly, an unsuccessful candidate for the State Supreme Court in 1964, said today he will seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Kennerly's statement, made public at state GOP headquarters, said he was "encouraged by the Republican candidates committee to seek the nomination for governor."

SOLE REPUBLICAN
No other Republican has announced for the office. Party officials earlier this week denied reports the GOP was urging Albert Fuentes of San Antonio, state chairman of the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations, to run for gov-

ernor in the party's primary. Kennerly, 62, polled 523,116 votes as a candidate for attorney general in the 1962 general election. In 1964 he received 677,100 votes in his race for justice of the Supreme Court.

"ON QUALIFICATIONS"
"I am running on my qualifications for the office and I hope that all Texans interested in building a two-party system will support my candidacy," Kennerly said. "If nominated, I will run on the platform adopted by the Republican state convention in September. From now until then, I will study the issues and help formulate ideas for a good platform."

Citrus Fruits, Vegetables Said Damaged In Florida

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today that freezing temperatures in Florida last Sunday night and Monday morning caused some damage to citrus fruits and vegetable crops.

The department said no material decline in orange or grapefruit production is expected to result from the freeze. However, some fruit will have to be diverted to processing uses.

A special report said that apparently there still will be an ample supply of fresh oranges and grapefruit to meet market demands during the remainder of the shipping season.

NOT SERIOUS
The report said damage to citrus trees does not appear serious.

Damage to vegetable crops ranged from a slight to severe, the department said. Dry weather, it said, could speed recovery of crops. But light rain fell in some areas the night of Feb. 1 and more was

forecast at the time the report was prepared.

The crops affected included snap beans, celery, sweet corn, cucumbers, eggplant, escarole and chicory, green peppers, tomatoes, watermelons and strawberries.

CANE FROZEN
The report said all Florida sugar cane areas had freezing temperatures. Most plant cane and stubble growth was frozen to the ground. The report said, however, that the plants are expected to sprout and recovery was expected.

The report said, however, there will be some loss in tonnage in damaged cane and a reduction in sugar content. About half the Florida cane crop remained to be harvested at the time of the freeze. Stepped-up harvest would minimize loss of tonnage.

The report said no appreciable loss to sugar cane is expected in Louisiana.

Senator May Try To Choke Off Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said today the time is rapidly approaching for a decision on how to end the debate on the union shop bill.

Mansfield, talking to newsmen just before the Senate opened its 10th day of the debate, said he was thinking seriously about filing a cloture petition to try to choke off the filibuster now blocking even the move to take the bill up formally for action.

Application of cloture, cutting off debate, would require a two-thirds vote, or 67 if all senators were present. Backers of the bill concede they have only about 54 votes for it.

Youths Flood Market For Car Insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — The War Baby generation is flooding the auto insurance market and finding the going rough, but the State Board of Insurance is receiving fewer complaints than ever.

"We've had surprisingly little mail," Chairman Hunter McLean said in an interview. "I don't guess I've had 50 letters come to my attention."

Even the recent rate increase, which increased auto liability rates an average of 13 per cent, failed to accelerate the complaints to previous highs.

"I think the vast majority of the public realizes what causes the rates to go up," McLean said. "They see news stories on highway accidents, and they are hitting home."

COMPARATIVELY HIGH
Young men drivers who are not married make up 2.3 per cent of the drivers, but they account for 4.7 per cent of all auto insurance claims.

Those same drivers also have the costliest accidents, the companies say. Unmarried male drivers have an average loss cost 156 per cent higher than the average for female and older drivers who have bodily injury insurance. For property damage insurance, the figure is 132 per cent.

Insurance companies are taking an increasingly tough attitude toward young drivers, but no industry official will say the situation is becoming critical.

COVERAGE COSTLY
Parents of teenage boys find it harder to buy auto insurance when their sons begin driving. When they succeed, they find the coverage is costly. The state board sets higher rates for men under 25.

The rates can go even higher if teenage drivers become involved in accidents and are forced to buy insurance through the assigned risk pool.

PARENT'S AGENT
Insurance agents say a parent's best chance to buy insurance for a son is to deal with the agent who handles the parent's insurance. This is a strong factor in encouraging companies to accept the teenager.

Even this might not work in some cases. If the parent's agent has sold policies to too many bad drivers, the agent's company may refuse to accept such marginal business as teenagers.

MINIMIZE RISK
Insurance companies always are interested in minimizing their risk, and some have asked the State Board of Insurance to look into the possibility of setting higher rates for young women — or perhaps putting them in the rate class with young men.

The board has given no encouragement to the proposal, and McLean predicts it "won't get favorable consideration."

Another rate refinement being inaugurated in some states provides for a decreasing rate scale, with the highest rate at age 18 and a normal rate after age 30.

NO BASIS SEEN
"I haven't seen a statistical basis for going to age 30," McLean said. "They've got to show me that the 25 to 30-year-olds have got to be classified with those below 25 before I'll vote for it."

Board members say generally that Texas' favorable position among the states — more than half the other states have an average rate higher than the Texas rate — is the best available, and that they will stick with it until something better comes along.

Plan For Guaranteed Income Is Submitted

Surety To Every Family Requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — A blue-ribbon commission recommended to President Johnson and Congress today that every American family be guaranteed a minimum annual income.

The annual cost of such a plan was said to range from \$2 billion to \$30 billion, depending on its scope. As many as 35 million Americans could be affected if a minimum income level was fixed at \$3,000 a year.

This was but one of dozens of ambitious recommendations that grew out of a year-long

CONTROVERSY SEEN

Many of the commission findings are certain to arouse controversy. Perhaps anticipating this, it said "today's more advanced ideas will be commonplace tomorrow."

The guaranteed income idea was labeled worthy of further study in Johnson's economic report to Congress last month. Under the plan, the federal government would make up the difference between a family's actual income and a fixed minimum standard.

Almost every recommendation drew unanimous support from the panel, which included such prominent citizens of diverse viewpoints as board chairman Thomas J. Watson Jr. of IBM Corp. and Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers Union.

UNANIMOUS PLANS

Among the unanimous recommendations in the 210-page report were these:

— The federal government should become "employer of last resort" for the hard-core jobless, paying them to work in local hospitals, schools, police departments and other "useful community enterprises." It urged that 500,000 jobs be created initially at a first-year cost of about \$2 billion with the program expanding steadily over a five-year period.

— Every young American should be offered free education for two years after graduation from high school. Students would move on to community colleges or vocational schools.

REGULAR SALARIES
— Blue collar workers who are now paid hourly when they work should be paid regular salaries, like white collar employees, so they would have greater stability of income and additional fringe benefits.

— Social Security benefits should be increased and public welfare programs should be reformed and made more generous.

BUILDING CODE

— The federal government should set a national model building code and deny certain assistance, such as Federal Housing Authority mortgages, to communities failing to adopt it.



Over The Coffee

William C. Foster, right, U.S. delegate to the 17-power disarmament conference now in session in Geneva, Switzerland, chats over the coffee with Russian delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin before the start of today's meeting. Both East and West at the session greeted Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's proposal of Wednesday for a curb on use of atomic weapons. "We welcome the interest shown by Premier Kosygin in the work of the disarmament committee," Foster declared. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Africans On U.N. Council Hunt Peace Path Agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Africans on the U.N. Security Council were reported looking today for some way the council could help settle the war in Viet Nam.

Council diplomats said Mali, Nigeria and Uganda were seeking to get some general agreement on the subject before the council went into the full Viet Nam debate that it decided late Wednesday to hold on the request of the United States.

SOUNDING OUT
One African stressed that they were still sounding out other countries for some breakthrough and were not yet talking about submitting a resolution.

But a non-African speculated that the Africans might eventually submit a resolution calling for a reduction of hostilities and a new Geneva conference on Viet Nam without advance conditions.

The United States already has a resolution before the council calling for unconditional discussions among interested governments to arrange a conference to secure application of the 1954 and 1962 Geneva agreements on Indochina. But the U.S. resolution is expected to run into a Soviet veto if it goes to a vote as it stands.

HAIRLINE VICTORY
The council's decision to debate "the situation in Viet Nam" was a hairline victory for the United States, which brought the war to the U.N. Monday after its turn-of-the-year peace offensive failed and it ended its 37-day pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

After the council voted to hold the debate, it adjourned indefinitely to allow for informal discussion among its 15 members on "the most effective way" of proceeding with the debate.

The U.S. request for a debate got the nine votes necessary for its adoption after Jordanian delegate Waleed M. Sadi received last-minute instructions from his government to cast the crucial ninth vote in its favor. There were two votes against a debate and four abstentions.

IN FAVOR
Besides Jordan and the United States, those in favor were Argentina, Britain, Nationalist China, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand and Uruguay. Those against were the Soviet Union and Bulgaria. Those abstaining were France, Mali, Nigeria and Uganda.

Council President Akira Matsuo of Japan told newsmen he did not expect to hold another council meeting before Monday because members would need the rest of this week to agree on a timetable for the coming business.

DELTA ROCKET
The spacecraft, to be called ESSA 1 for Environmental Survey Satellite Administration if it operates successfully, was propelled into a north-south orbit by a Delta rocket, which blasted off at 2:41 a.m. EST from Cape Kennedy.

The plan called for ESSA 1 to be rocketed into a circular 400-mile-high orbit and preliminary data indicated it was "very close to normal," officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The last stage of the 90-foot-tall Delta kicked the satellite into orbit over the Pacific Ocean about 300 miles west of Ecuador. To get there it rode southeast from Cape Kennedy, "doglegged" to the right near Miami, Fla., and sailed over Cuba and Central America.

RADIO SIGNALS
The 305-pound, drum-shaped satellite was to be first positioned so one of its flat sides faced the earth. Radio signals from the ground during the next 24 hours were to gradually tip it on its side so it would roll like a hoop around the globe.

Its cameras point out from opposite sides of the cartwheel rim. They are supposed to alternately snap pictures of cloud formations and storm patterns below as the satellite speeds along at 18,000 miles an hour. Its intended north-south path would put it in daylight at all times and enable the satellite to take a near-complete picture of the world's weather every day as the earth spins inside its orbital path.

Khrushchev Ill

Former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is in a hospital for Kremlin leaders, and possibly has been for several months, according to Soviet sources in Moscow today. Reports said he was in "middling" condition and that his ailment could be kidney or gall stones. Khrushchev, 71, has been in enforced retirement since Oct. 14, 1964. This picture was made when he voted in Moscow last March. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Heaviest Blow Dealt Troops From N. Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Allied spokesmen said today that Operation Masher has savagely crippled a North Vietnamese regiment and badly mauled a mixed regiment of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

They called the 10-day-old drive in the coastal lowlands near Bong Son, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, the heaviest blow ever dealt the troops from North Viet Nam.

A total of 707 Communists were reported killed by the Allied forces, with the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division accounting for the highest count of 514, spokesmen said. In addition, 120 enemy soldiers were reported captured and as many as 75 per cent of the 506 suspects detained were identified as Viet Cong.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes attacked North Viet Nam for the fourth consecutive day, striking at storage areas, highways, bridges and shipping, but bad weather again prevented accurate assessment of damage. No planes were reported lost.

But spokesmen announced the loss of three in South Viet Nam in the past 24 hours with two Americans and three Vietnamese killed and one American pilot rescued unharmed.

The American, South Vietnamese and Korean troops in Operation Masher were continuing the hunt for a third Communist regiment of about 1,200 men, possibly all North Vietnamese, still reported in the area.

Weather Satellite Swings Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A hatbox-shaped mechanical weather man swung into orbit around the earth today to herald the start of the first fulltime, worldwide weather forecasting operation.

The picture-taking weather satellite will be the first member of the Tiros operational satellite system if a series of maneuvers during the next 24 hours can position it to send back to earth pictures of cloud formations and storm patterns.

Its cameras will probably not be turned on until Friday morning, officials said.

DELTA ROCKET
The spacecraft, to be called ESSA 1 for Environmental Sur-

CHARLIE BROWN ENTERS SPELLING BEE COMPETITION

Good ole Charlie Brown, featured character in the popular Herald comic strip "Peanuts," is going to try his hand in the spelling bee.

He will study and take part during the next three weeks in a spelling bee competition similar to the Herald-sponsored Bee slated for April 16. Here in Howard County, scores of youngsters from elementary and junior high schools will be studying the official spelling books, getting ready for classroom and school spelling bees.

Charlie Brown will be going through the same routine. Charlie is a bad luck kid, though, so the Big Spring youngsters who are competing in the Herald bee will undoubtedly fare better than good old Charlie.

Kids and their folks are invited to follow the doings of Charlie and his little friends during spelling bee season. You'll find Charlie on the comic page in each issue of The Herald.



Pantomime Comedians' Ranks Thin

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The list grows thin. The death this week of Buster Keaton removed one of the last of the great comedy practitioners of the silent screen.

Only Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd remain of the great pantomime artists of comedy's golden age. Both are millionaires, and it isn't likely that either will perform before the camera again.

OWNED SHOWPLACE
Keaton was active to the end, partly out of financial necessity. He had trouble holding onto a buck. When he was married to Natalie Talmadge, herself a star of silent films, Buster owned one of the showplaces of Beverly Hills. It went to her in the divorce.

One of Buster's toys was a land yacht, a bus which he converted into a virtual home with all the luxuries of life. It cost him about \$100,000 and he later sold it at virtually a complete loss.

Money meant little to him. His abiding purpose was to make people laugh; ironically, he could do so while maintaining a perpetually dour expression himself.

CURIOUS SPIRIT
His style was aptly described by the late critic, James Agee: "Keaton worked strictly for laughs, but his work came from so far inside a curious and original spirit that he achieved a great deal besides, especially in his feature-length comedies."



Air Force Commendation

Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein (right) receives Air Force Commendation Medal from Brig. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, Wichita Falls. Colonel Einstein, who spent nearly five years at Webb AFB before going to Sheppard, retired from the Air Force as of today. The family will live in Newton, Mass.

Col. Len Einstein Earns Decoration

A former Webb Air Force Base officer, Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einstein, closes out his career in the Air Force today—and is leaving with an Air Force Commendation Medal.

Col. Einstein last week was presented the honor during ceremonies conducted in the office of the commander of Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Brig. Gen. Edward H. Nigro. Col. Einstein has been stationed at Sheppard since departing here in January, 1963.

He is retiring as of today, and he and his family will establish residence in Newton, Mass.

The Einsteins were active in many community affairs while at Webb, particularly in P-TA work, Scouting, and in the Civic Concert Association. They made a wide circle of friends here. They came to Webb in August, 1958. The Colonel was executive officer of the Maintenance & Supply Group, and served for a six-month span as commander of the group.

The Commendation Medal was awarded for meritorious service as executive officer of the 3750th Maintenance & Supply Group at Sheppard, from Jan. 15, 1963, to Nov. 30, 1965.

The citation stated: "During the period from Jan. 15, 1963, to Nov. 30, 1965, he demonstrated superior ability to organize, plan and complete diversified projects assigned to the group, which resulted in sound, comprehensive end products. His resourcefulness, management ability, and extensive knowledge of supply and maintenance procedures were determining factors in accomplishing the group mission. The distinctive accomplishments of Lt. Col. Einstein culminate a distinguished career in the service of his country and reflect credit upon himself and the United States Air Force."

Webb Pilots Get Ratings As Commercial Fliers

Nine Webb Air Force Base instructor pilots and 33 students of graduating class 66-E received their commercial pilot certificates with instrument ratings in special tests Tuesday.

Billy Wickham, Federal Aviation Agency, Lubbock, administered the tests. Sgt. David F. Thomas, ground school instructor, announced that 2nd Lt. Norman Scott Anderson, 1510-A Sycamore, originally from 20 Cabot Lane, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, made 98 per cent on the test, missing only one question.

The following base instructor pilots received their certificates: Captains Edmund Crandall, Larry Hoskins, Gerald Terreau and William Wilson; First Lieutenants Robert Lawrence, Larry Shane, Roland Travis and

Drouth In East Nature's Mystery

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's Eastern swath of earth becomes progressively more dry. Experts blame it on the baffling, prolonged shifts of currents in the upper sky.

Since 1961, the Northeast has endured accumulating drouth, an ailment now stretching farther south. The weathermen ascribe it, tentatively to puzzling deviations of the "jet stream" high above.

And few signs yet appear of when, or if, the desiccating trend will end—despite the recent blizzard that left most of the East under a heavy blanket of white.

Already the drouth has dried up wells, depleted reservoirs, pushed water tables slowly down, lowered rivers, stunted annual crops and, in towns and cities, stirred a gathering anxiety.

NATURAL CAUSE
Similar to other recent troubles—blackouts, frigid weather, strikes and transit strain—it saps the country's most immensely populated ground. Nature, in this case, not men or apparatus, has occasioned it.

But engineering countermeasures have begun in many places to develop extra sources of that prime essential—water.

The five-year problem reaches through New England, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and increasingly, southward into Delaware, Virginia and the Carolinas. Recent bitter Southern cold adds another freakish note.

The water situation is "very grim," says Malcolm Graf, director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Commission. "It's critical," says Carl Gerken, assistant county agent in Virginia's northern half. "It

looks as if it will continue critical."

SNOW LATE

Normally, snow begins to spread into the Northeast in late November and early December. But this year, for example, New York City didn't get its first measurable snowfall until Jan. 23.

New York City's acting water chief, Herman Forster, said "I can't see at this moment anything happy in the picture." Geological surveys he added, indicate another drouth this year—the sixth successively.

And still, mysteriously, that flowing band of high, thin air, blowing strongest 30,000 feet above the land, continues to behave abnormally, veering off its path across the East, making weathermen suspect it as the trouble's cause.

When will it resume its ordinary course?

"We just don't know," said Dr. Murray Mitchell Jr., of the Weather Bureau, Washington, D.C., and a noted specialist on long-range weather trends. "We keep expecting it to come back to normal, but it doesn't."

Usually, the jet stream blows across the country, west to east, accompanied by storms which

drop their rain and snow. But it has started dipping southward in the West, then sweeping north across the middle of the country, and onward into Canada, missing much of the U.S. Northeast.

MIDWEST BENEFITED
Since it shifted, the Midwest has had more moisture than usual, and a rising crop production, Mitchell said. But, he says, "it's different in the Northeast"—and the difference hurts.

What has caused the upper winds to stray?
"I just don't know," said

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Suspended
David MacDonald, an assistant professor of psychology at Lakehead University, has been suspended from the faculty pending an investigation of his credentials. MacDonald joined the Fort William, Ont., University in 1963. The Toronto Globe and Mail, in a copy-right story, says MacDonald is a fake who had obtained copies of degrees belonging to David George McDonald, a psychology professor at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. (AP Wirephoto)

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Every Other Worker Will Be White Collar

WASHINGTON (AP) — A national commission said today virtually one out of every two workers in the United States will wear a white collar by 1975.

Other highlights of predicted job trends set forth in a 210-page report by the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress:

The number of farm workers will decline by about 950,000 in the next decade.

Payrolls of state and local governments will show the biggest gains, rising by 69 per cent.

Manufacturing industries ex-

pected to register the largest increases in number of jobs are instruments and related products, up 38 per cent, and rubber and miscellaneous plastic products, up 34 per cent.

Biggest job declines in manufacturing are anticipated in petroleum refining and related industries, down 13 per cent, and tobacco manufacturers, down 10 per cent.

The commission, created by Congress and appointed by President Johnson, got its figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Total employment in 1975 is forecast at 88.7 million, an increase of 26 per cent over the 1964 level of 70.4 million.

The white-collar workers are expected to number 42.8 million—up 38 per cent from 31.2 million in 1964. The biggest increase in demand will be for professional and technical workers.

Rightists Try Sophistication

NEW YORK (AP) — Whitney Young Jr., National Urban League executive director, says civil rights leaders are relying less on demonstrations and more on sophisticated activities.

The emphasis, he said, is on implementation of civil rights and antipoverty legislation, and making the Negro community realize that it holds the balance of political power in many major cities.

To Resume Friday

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Bowie Race Course continued to dig out of a blizzard that whipped across Maryland over the weekend and planned to resume racing Friday.

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Economy's Upward Cycle Spelled Out

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the momentum of the prosperity boom push aside the mild restraints proposed by the administration? Or will the change in government fiscal policy and the concern of the Federal Reserve Board over economic overheating topple the 5-year-old expansion, one that is unprecedentedly long and top-heavy by former standards? President Johnson's budget and economic messages spell out how fast and unexpectedly far the upward cycle has developed.

RECORD SPENDING

And along with the restraints on overexuberance which his budget embraces, there is the fact that while he hopes the Treasury deficit will be the lowest in several years, total spending by the government

will soar to a record high. The administrative budget proposes spending \$112.8 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1. Add spending by the federal agencies not included in the administrative budget, and total U. S. government outlays will be around \$145 billion, up about \$10 billion from the current year.

IMMEDIATE PROSPECT

Consumers are faced with a much more immediate prospect: rising prices in the weeks and months ahead. This seems assured by the momentum of an economy already nearing the ceiling of capacity of production facilities and labor force. It will come well before the budget makes much of a difference in the economy.

And the battlelines between government and business, between government and labor, over the guidelines expected to hold down price and wage increases may be drawn sharply in the future. Early government successes — mainly with the

metals industry — are regarded as no final victory. Will the restraints work that were recently put into effect or proposed? The Federal Reserve early in January started a move that has sent interest rates rising in many fields, from bank loans to business to consumer credit. So far, this has not dampened the demand for loans to any perceptible degree. Business and consumers go on borrowing, at the higher cost.

FASTER COLLECTION

The President proposes collecting taxes faster, thus leaving individuals, but particularly corporations, less ready cash to spend. This could send some people with smaller take-home pay to loan offices and some corporations into the money market for funds to pay for new plants and equipment. But the

Rhine Project Not To Mar Fabled Rock

ST. GOARSHASEN, West Germany (AP) — The fabled Lorelei rock will cease to be a threat to sailors on the romantic Rhine in a few years. Every day, hundreds of vessels pass under the shadow of the rock where in legend a beautiful woman, running a comb through her golden hair, once lured sailors to their death. In fact, it was not the legendary siren that worried skip-pers. It was underwater rocks

and whirlpools that were a danger for centuries. Even today, river boats must rely on pilots or radar to find their way through the rapids. But such hazards are to end under a \$55-million scheme that calls for safer barge traffic on Germany's most important waterway. **DANGER POINT** Accidents are few but the Lorelei passage, with a width of 270 feet, the narrowest stretch of the navigable Rhine, remains one of the danger points in river shipping. The breath-taking beauty of the Lorelei rock, rising almost vertically to a height of 434 feet above stream level, will not be touched by river clearing operations scheduled to be completed along the central Rhine by the early 1970s.

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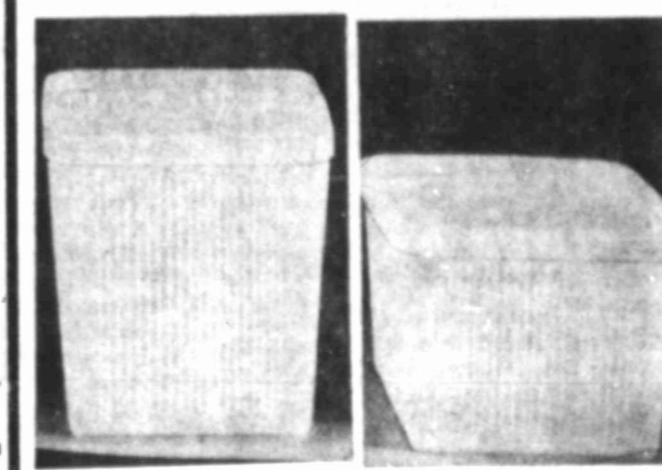
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A Devotional For The Day

Although he was a Son, he learned obedience through what he suffered. (Hebrews 5:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Teach us to be grateful, O Lord, for life, health, and the higher happiness. Grant strength sufficient for every circumstance, in joy or pain. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Texas Faces More Taxes

Gov. Connally was only stating the obvious when he told a recent news conference that it is "almost inevitable" that the next Legislature will be asked to increase state spending substantially. And he was only deferring a politically unpleasant task when he added that it is "a little premature" to talk about a resulting tax increase.

In a growing state, and Texas is growing rapidly, state governmental costs automatically rise from session to session; budgets steadily go up. Just to meet those normally increasing costs—to keep state works and services at current standards—probably will require a tax increase. That is because the state government's "growth costs" are outrunning its "growth taxes," which is mainly the sales tax whose revenues increase with an expanding economy.

Furthermore, Texas this biennium is only making a down payment on a long-range effort to achieve a first-class system of higher education. That cost will jump in the next biennial budget. In addition, the state, is

planning now to undertake a similar upgrading of its elementary and secondary public school system. The down payment on that may fall due in the next budget.

Also, if this state is to meet nationwide competition for progress, it must undertake expanded programs in water-resources development, parks and recreation and other state responsibilities. The pressure is mounting, too, for Texas to struggle out of its near-bottom rank in health and welfare programs.

Finally, federal matching-aid programs are increasing annually, and the Legislature will face a decision on whether to provide those matching funds for federal aid.

Gov. Connally is wise, to begin preparing Texas public opinion for the spending and taxing problems which the 60th Legislature will face in 1967. It would have been politically easier for him to have brushed such discussion aside in this election year, but it is far more statesmanlike to tell the people frankly what they should expect.

Ticklish Problem

The Texas delegation in Congress this year faces a rerun of a four-year-old show: How to retain this state's traditional seat on the powerful tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee vacancy will be created by the resignation of Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston, who reluctantly took the seat under pressure when Rep. Frank Icard of Wichita Falls resigned four years ago. Then a likely man for the job was Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa, but he seemed too conservative to be acceptable to the Democratic majority caucus; the House leadership and the Kennedy administration.

A successor for Thompson is not easy to choose either. The majority of the Texas delegation is conservative, but must recommend a member of this state's delegation liberal enough to pass muster with the House majority and be generally agreeable

to President Johnson's Great Society program.

A good prospect is Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont, a friend whom Thompson refused to run against when the congressional districts were merged in the recent redistricting. Another possibility is Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi, but it is doubtful he would be willing to switch from his newly acquired post on the almost equally powerful House Rules Committee. Rogers, who has even more seniority than previously, may not even bid, as he is now No. 2 on the Commerce Committee and No. 3 on the Interior Committee.

The main objective now, as it was four years ago, is for the Texas delegation not to become so split on the question as to risk losing this state's seat on the House Ways and Means Committee. That is far more important to this state than the political fortunes of any one Texas congressman.

Holmes Alexander

The Animal Kingdom

WASHINGTON — C. L. Closelocker, research specialist, was taking a close look at the Senate alignment on Viet Nam. He found that the division into Hawks and Doves had become tedious, imprecise and misleading, and that a far larger representation of the Animal Kingdom is in evidence. Closelocker submitted the following catalogue:

LIONS: In military matters, you must look to the Armed Services Committee, for here you find the kings of the jungle. The authoritative roars of Sens. Russell and Jackson, Stennis and Symington, Thurmond, Brewster and Miller must be considered as the superior argument for getting on with the war—bombing and all. Only Sen. Margaret Chase Smith among the Armed Service members is clearly registered in the opposition.

WOLVES: In political matters, you must consider that there are Liberal Democrats who never did the presidential White House strain of nationalistic

conservatism in Lyndon Johnson. Some of these wish Johnson ill in any case, and can be counted on to add to the agony of the President's hard choice in a war crisis. Sen. Bob Kennedy has opposed bombing North Viet Nam. He has been joined by the Kennedy proteges, Tydings of Maryland, and by the Stevenson diehard, McCarthy of Minnesota. Inevitably, Clark of Pennsylvania belongs to this wolf pack, and there are others of lesser note.

OWLS: These birds of wisdom deserve more respect than the wolves, for their motives are quite different. Dirksen of Illinois, the sagacious GOP leader, finds a double advantage in backing whatever the President does in war decisions, but also in referring almost daily to "coffins" as a hedge against war-mongering. Mansfield of Montana, the thoughtful Democratic leader, has grave doubts about bombing North Viet Nam, as has Aiken of Vermont. Both are honorable dissenters, and for that reason have lengthened the President's intervals of indecision.

RABBITS: The woods are full of these timid, fast-breeding creatures. Fulbright of Arkansas has to be classified a little apart from the rest. He is a cogitating hare who, however, always ends by rationalizing himself into full flight from the enemy. But McGovern of South Dakota is a genuine cotton tail with the white flag of surrender built into his spine. Unlike Fulbright, McGovern doesn't think about it, but flees by his pacifist instinct. Among those who generally scamper with him are Church of Idaho, Nelson of Wisconsin, and Hart of Michigan.

OSTRICHES: About 50 senators have hidden their heads from the Viet Nam danger, refusing to state any opinion at all.

There is more recognizable fauna in the Senate, where a President is supposed to find foreign policy advice: They could be catalogued as huddling sheep, camouflaged zebras, hole-up moles and strutting gamecocks.

The President takes comfort in the lions, worries about the owls, is wary of the wolves, contemptuous of the rabbits and indifferent to the ostriches.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Adults Only

NEW YORK (AP)—Korvette's Department Store has a sign on its model airplane counter: No glue sold to minors.



IT COULD HAPPEN—EVERY FOUR YEARS!

James Marlow

Poverty Reduced For Nonwhite Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President observed in his State of the Union message that the past five years of unbroken growth have been good years for America.

To this Andrew F. Brimmer adds: "These have been the best years for the American Negro."

BRIMMER WAS not talking about the gains that were measured in the biggest and boldest headlines, those in the area of civil rights. He was talking about better incomes, higher living standards, and the escape from poverty of hundreds of thousands of nonwhite Americans.

One of the top-ranking Negroes in government, Brimmer is assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs.

At his command is one of the greatest statistics factories in the world. It has ground out some arresting facts, which Brimmer summarized in a sentence in a recent speech to the Houston Citizens Chamber of Commerce.

HE SAID: "The period of expansion has endured so long that prosperity has begun to seep even into the nation's backyards and byways populated primarily by Negroes."

These were among the pieces of statistical evidence that supported his statement:

In 1964 the number of jobs held by nonwhites jumped by 300,000. Last year the total rose by another 200,000.

By the end of 1965 the unemployment rate for Negro male breadwinners — adult married men living with their families — was less than 2 per cent. That is the same as for married male whites.

THE SHARE of total U.S. personal income going to nonwhites since 1962 has risen faster than that of the nonwhite population. So there has been a genuine improvement in the economic welfare of Negroes.

In 1964 the median family in-

come of Negroes actually grew faster than the income of white families, in both percentage and dollar figures.

The family at the middle of the Negro income scale had a \$374 income gain, or 10.8 per cent, in 1964. The comparable figure for white families was \$310, or 4.7 per cent.

IN THE same year the number of white families living below the poverty level — at incomes of less than \$3,000 a year — was reduced by 3.2 per cent. That compared with a 7.5 per cent drop in the number of Negro families in the poverty zone.

"We do not have the score for

1965, but it seems likely that poverty's domain was again substantially reduced," Brimmer said.

But if the Negro has come far, he started late and has much further to go. The unemployment rate for Negroes is still 7.3 per cent, against 3.7 per cent for whites and 4.1 per cent for the whole American labor force.

AND THE good gains in Negro income still leave a great gap between Negroes and whites. The median for white families in 1964 was \$4,858; the Negro median was a bit better than half that, \$3,839.

(Today's article by AP's Sterling F. Green substitutes for James Marlow.)

Hal Boyle

Good Time For Snowballs

NEW YORK (AP) — Let us make snowballs together and throw them at time.

What else is there to do? It is February. The year is in cocoon.

In February, everything's in the deep freeze, paused and postponed.

THE GROUNDHOG emerges, takes a yawning look at the wintry sky, crawls back into his den and starts snoring again. Nothing grows on the suburban lawn, neither the forbidden crabgrass nor the hardy legions of the dandelion, whose yellow banners are still furled.

The ceiling of earth, the floor of heaven, is as leaden and gray as a dying face.

In February the noses of old men drip and their eyes are rheumy; the cheeks of children are chapped and red, and their noses are runny.

THE PULSE of life is muffled in February. Everything creaks, grinds, whines, sobs, groans or squeaks. People are grouchy and grumbly.

Nature itself is quiet. The owl glides toward its prey on silent feathers as its talons reach for the straining rabbit. All that is

heard in the everlasting hills are the sounds of snapping iceladen branches and the everlasting walls of skiers with broken limbs.

What else is wrong with February? Well, let's see:

IF YOU are paid by the week, it has the fewest paydays of any month on the calendar. It is also the month with the fewest rainbows.

Few men get raises or promotions in February. No matter how well you do your job the boss doesn't notice it. He's down in Florida or the Bahamas playing golf.

All you have to do is to sneeze in a crowded bus and you make 46 mortal enemies.

In February you can't even go on a successful diet. The cold makes you too hungry.

IT IS true that St. Valentine's Day, the anniversary of true lovers, falls in February. But if you send her a sentimental card she is likely to freeze up, too, and remain unthawed until June. She can't wear a card on her engagement finger.

So come, let us make snowballs together and throw them at time.

Around The Rim

Attitudes Vary With Sections

There is a striking difference in attitudes of people toward improvements—municipal and school—in various parts of the nation. So different in some aspects, it is difficult to believe they are cut from the same cloth.

WATER POLLUTION is much in the news recently as the eastern and northern states suddenly become aware of a valued resource, which have been all but lost in some areas. Lake Erie, which perhaps was once one of the most beautiful of natural resources, is "little more than an open sewer," to quote one authority. The Hudson River, another major water source, is as bad, if not worse. Even fish cannot live in either of these water sources. Fishing was once a major industry in Lake Erie; there is no fishing there today.

The surprising thing about this situation is that many cities in the north and east do not have sewage treatment facilities. Raw sewage is dumped into any convenient waterway. Now that the problem has come to light, federal funds are being called for to clear up the problem and provide treatment facilities.

COMPARE THIS with our own handling of the problem. In the first place, the city has had treatment facilities for a long time, and in the Master Plan project, these were extended to provide for a population far larger than the present count.

The school problems in that area border on the fantastic. I recall one system that operated in a building that had been condemned as unsafe

by the state fire marshal's office. Yet, the patrons of that district refused in three bond elections to build another building or improve the condemned one. It was a three story structure, and every window on the third floor rattled when a child walked across the floor.

MORE, THE patrons refused to consolidate with adjoining districts that had adequate facilities. All this despite the fact that the tax rate here was about one-fourth the Big Spring rate. Even the best of buildings in neighboring areas could not match the most ancient ones here.

Compare again with the local school's big building program, approved here by voters at great cost, to insure that facilities are not inadequate to serve the youngsters.

EVEN TRANSPORTATION services in those areas are putting out tentative feelers for federal aid, to make up the difference between what people are willing to pay for a service and what the service costs.

Perhaps the big difference in attitude is caused by the sheer size of the population in some areas. It is probably more difficult to get community interest stirred in heavily populated areas, until a crisis appears.

HOWEVER, I DOUBT that the populace in our part of the country is more prosperous than that in most other areas. It would appear those in other areas can afford and ought to maintain their cities and schools in much the same manner and at the same level as we have. —V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald

The Escalating Storm Situation

WASHINGTON — Washington just had one of the biggest blizzards in its history and, although snow had been predicted, no one thought it would be on this scale. One of the reasons for this is the credibility gap where people are suspicious of everything that is announced in the nation's capital.

I discussed this with a high government official as he was digging his car out of the driveway Monday morning. "Sir, did you know there was going to be a blizzard Saturday night?"

"I'M AS SURPRISED as anybody," he said. "I heard that bad weather was in the works, but I thought this was just a way of President Johnson making it easier to announce he was going to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam."

"Who authorized the blizzard?"

"It had to come from the White House. My department certainly knew nothing about it. We weren't even consulted."

"Do you think a blizzard was a good thing to have at this time of the year?"

"WELL, YOU HAVE to remember the President is the only one who can make this agonizing decision. He has all the facts. While a blizzard may look like the worst thing to give the people, it could, in the long run, be the best thing we could do under the circumstances."

"There are some people who believe Congress should have decided whether we should have had a blizzard or not."

"Congress gave President Johnson a vote of confidence in 1965 and said they would support any decisions he made concerning the weather."

"YESSIR, but they thought they were voting for a light snowfall or at the most a white Christmas. They had no idea the President was going to get us into a blizzard."

"The President didn't want a bliz-

zard any more than anybody else. For the last three months he has done everything to keep the weather from getting out of hand. But the elements have been against him and it is his opinion that, unless we stand firm in the face of heavy snowfall now, we will have a worse blizzard later on. Everyone in this administration is for clear weather, but it has to be clear weather with honor."

"ISN'T ONE OF the dangers of a blizzard that the harder you try to dig out of it, the more chance you have of getting stuck in it?"

"Nobody knows the dangers of a blizzard more than the President. He did not arrive at his decision to have one until he consulted with many, many people."

"Was Dean Rusk in on it?"

"I'm sure of it. He had to notify our Allies what we plan to do."

"HAVE THEY supported him in the blizzard policy?"

"They haven't given snow plows or road-clearing equipment, and there are some of our friends who asked the President to hold off on the blizzard indefinitely and give the elements a chance. But here again the President had to make the final decision."

"Could this lead to larger and larger blizzards?"

"We certainly hope not. The dropping of snow at this time should indicate that we mean business and, although we may be up to our necks in snow, this doesn't mean we wouldn't be the first ones to want it all to melt."

"WHAT HAPPENS if the blizzard doesn't work?"

"We'll have to cook up some other kind of storm."

"It looks like it's going to snow some more," I said.

"I'm sure the President would allow no more snow to drop than is absolutely necessary."

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

David Lawrence

An Armistice In The Offing?

WASHINGTON — The chances now are that the Viet Nam war will be halted soon and an armistice like the one in Korea will be signed, after which peace negotiations will drag on interminably. But the fighting would be stopped, and many an American family would be the happier.

This new turn of events is not the result of planned strategy but of an alertness on the part of President Johnson and Secretary of State Rusk to take advantage of the "breaks" that have come America's way in the psychological aspects of the war.

THE UNITED STATES followed a logical course. A truce for the holiday season was ordered. Bombing of North Viet Nam was discontinued for 37 days. American meanwhile sent emissaries all over the world urging that some kind of peace negotiations be started by neutral states. Then came time to resume the bombing because the North Vietnamese refused to heed any appeal for peace.

The President, however, didn't want to be in the position of deliberately enlarging the war without letting the world know that this was forced on him by the Communists. He was urged by some members of Congress to prolong the truce. He sought a way out of his dilemma. He decided finally to make a last effort to start peace negotiations, this time through the United Nations. The timing of the move was fixed to coincide with the resumption of bombing.

THE UNITED STATES a week ago had expressed a reluctance to take the problem to the United Nations because of a feeling that such a step would prove futile. Suddenly, when Pope Paul publicly advocated that the Viet Nam war issue be submitted to

the United Nations, President Johnson saw a new opportunity. Ambassador Goldberg in his letter to the Security Council of the U.N. stressed the point this way:

"WE ARE MINDFUL of the renewed appeal of His Holiness the Pope only two days ago in which he suggested that 'an arbitration of the United Nations confined to neutral nations' might resolve the question."

The Pope wields a tremendous influence in many parts of the free world, and certainly his suggestion deserved respectful treatment by the United States even though the Communists may prefer to oppose it. But the United Nations will be on the spot unless it takes firm measures to get a peace parley going. Its prestige as a peace-keeping organization is at stake.

THE SOVIET UNION, which has a veto in the Security Council, is not likely to exercise that privilege. It may not appear enthusiastic about a peace move at present, but it cannot be in the position of being responsible for the blocking of peace in Southeast Asia. As for Red China, it isn't a member of the U.N. and plainly the North Viet Nam government isn't going to be guided entirely by Red China's negativism.

SO THE CHANCES of a peace conference are good, and if some strict rules can be drawn up to govern an armistice, the way may be opened shortly to stop military action on both sides. If the U.N. itself by a strongly worded resolution gets behind the cease-fire, it will be hard for the North Vietnamese to violate any agreement they make.

(Copyright, 1966, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

OKLAHOMA World War Hanover, G a pleasant American l

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Good Surprise For Veteran

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A World War II veteran from Hanover, Germany, recently had a pleasant surprise from an American housewife.

He received in the mail the billfold of his father who was wounded during the first World War. The billfold, missing since that conflict, contained family pictures, including his wife and son, Heine Moritz, now 54.

ODESSAN'S LETTER
Along with the billfold was a letter from Mrs. O. C. King of Odessa, Tex., daughter of the late Julius Parker and Mrs. Parker of Oklahoma City.

The billfold, found in a trunk by Mrs. Parker, was forwarded to her daughter in Odessa. The daughter and a fellow employee, a native of Luxembourg, located Moritz' address through the Red Cross.

Moritz wrote Mrs. King, thanking her for the billfold and enclosed a picture of himself as well as a duplicate of the mother and child picture in the billfold.

WAS EVACUATED
Mrs. King explained her father had taken care of Moritz' father while serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corp. He had charge of his patients' personal belongings, but the German soldier was evacuated before

his possessions could be returned to him.

Parker died of heart trouble in 1963, three years after his former "patient" died of the same ailment. The younger Moritz said he, too, was disabled in World War II.

He said he has a daughter, 26, and added, in his letter, that Germany is a pretty place. He invited Mrs. King to visit him and his family.

Mrs. King said she hopes to make the trip.

Rites Set For Mrs. Garner

Mrs. C. H. Garner, 86, of the Vincent community, died Wednesday at 10 a.m. in a Seminole hospital after a lengthy illness. She and her late husband, C. H. Garner, were injured in a car accident Nov. 20, 1960, on the Lake J. B. Thomas Road, and she had been in failing health since that time.

Services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Herbert Love, Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Garner was born July 7, 1879, in Mills County and moved to Mitchell County with her parents in 1898 from Junction. She married C. H. Garner in 1905 at Dunn. The family lived in Colorado City until 1940, when they moved to Vincent.

Survivors include two sons, Charlie W. Garner, Seminole, and Robert Garner, Vincent; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Godwin, Vincent, Mrs. Lilliss Jones, Ira, Mrs. Pearl Brown, Vincent, and Mrs. Miri Springfield, Weatherford; one brother, J. B. Ford, Mexico; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Epps, San Angelo, and Mrs. Mattie Redfern, Macon, Ga.; one half-sister, Mrs. Jewel McFarland, Dunn; also 15 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

Funerals will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Darrell Robinson, Amarillo Hillcrest Baptist, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ray Copeland, Coahoma First Methodist Church. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Oct. 11, 1881, at Water Valley, Miss., and married Miss Essie Mae Nichols in 1903 at Briggs. They moved to Sterling City in 1911 from Winters, from Sterling City to Glasscock County, then to New Mexico and finally returned to Howard County in 1920.

Mr. Davis was a retired rancher, a member of the Coahoma First Methodist Church and the Texas State Farm Bureau.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Essie Mae Davis; three sons, Lawrence Davis, Coahoma, Vance Davis, Fort Sumner, N.M., and Ralph Davis, Sterling City; one brother, E. A. Davis, Menard; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Howell, Ballinger, Mrs. Sellie Patterson, Lawn and Mrs. Clyde Hinkle, Corpus Christi; also six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Heart Fund Drive Begins

LAMESA (SC) — The Heart Fund Drive will be headed by Mrs. Bill Hale, with Mrs. Keith Pitner and Mrs. Harold Caldwell assisting as cochairmen.

Lamesa Boy Scouts will distribute containers throughout the city and the Rainbow Girls will sponsor "Tag Day" Feb. 5, presenting special tags to all making contributions to the drive.

Teenagers will be in charge of "Balloon Day" Feb. 12 with all money derived from the sale of balloons going into the local fund. A city-wide door-to-door campaign will climax the drive Feb. 20, Mrs. Hale announced.

New GI Bill Passes Panel

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new GI bill offering permanent education and loan benefits for men and women serving in the armed forces was approved today by the House Veterans Committee.

The bill would affect immediately 3.5 million veterans who served since early in 1955, the date benefits for Korean War veterans ended.

The first-year cost for the bill was estimated at \$335 million, far more than the administration has proposed. The administration is backing a bill that would limit benefits to veterans who served in dangerous areas.

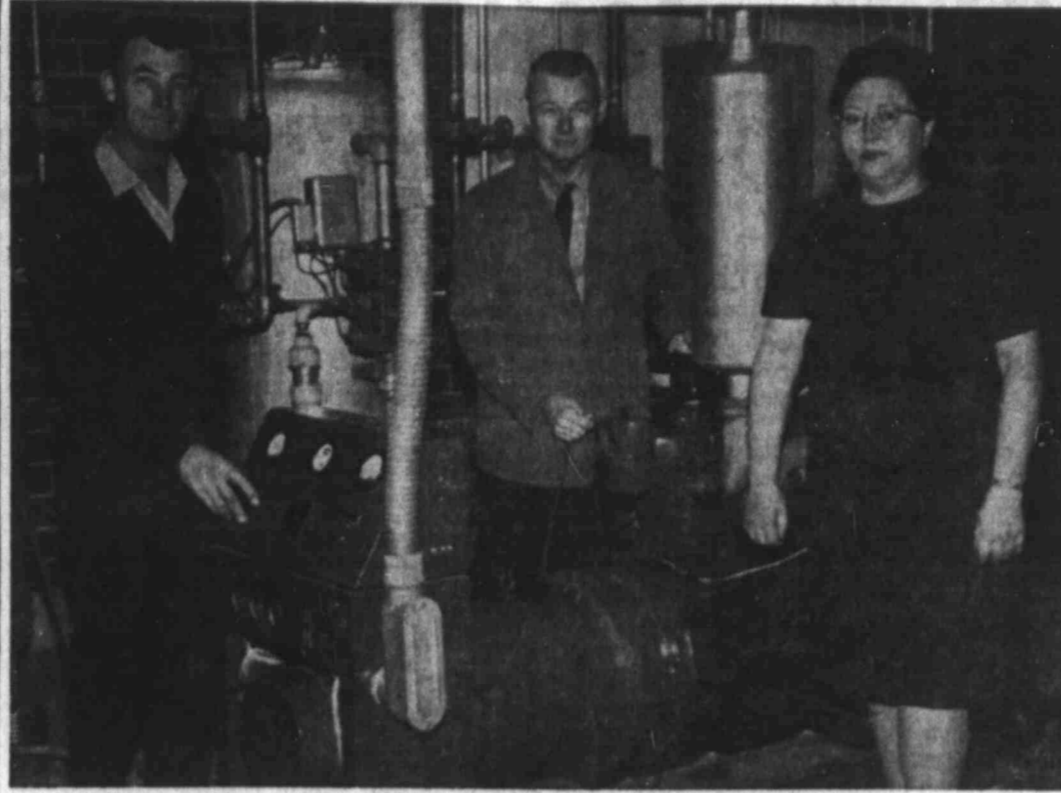
Police Catch Stolen Car

Sharp-eyed police spotted a car reported stolen only a few minutes before Wednesday, chased it, and recovered it for the owner, though the occupants escaped.

Jimmy Whitefield, 1009 E. 14th, called police just after midnight Thursday and said his car had been stolen from in front of Floyd's Tavern about an hour before.

Other officers heard the radio dispatcher's description of the stolen car, and one patrol car spotted the car being driven near Eighth and San Antonio Streets and gave chase.

The occupants stopped the car and fled on foot, officers said, and have not been apprehended.



Hospital Gets Emergency Generator

Roy Glenn Blackwell, left, Eldridge Estes, center, and Dr. Frankie Williams, right, test the new emergency generator installed at the Big Spring State Hospital. In the event of a commercial power failure, local or otherwise, or if any one of the three units fails, the line transfer unit will immediately start the Diesel engine which drives the 30 KVA generator

and bring it up to normal voltage. After a controlled delay of 10 seconds, the commercial power source is disconnected and the standby generator takes the load. When the commercial power source returns to normal, another relay operates and shuts the Diesel engine down. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Signs Indicate Cities Ending Tedious Blight, Sprawl Cycle

By The Associated Press

Gertrude Stein once remarked of a certain American city, "There's no there there."

How true. Not just one city but scores of them in every part of

the country seem to have lost the characteristic flavor that once made each distinct.

Urbanization run rampant has produced a dreary sameness to many of the nation's cities; drab and decaying central cores surrounded by ever-widening rings of monotonous suburbs.

One indication of how Americans feel about their cities is their heading rush to abandon them for a place on the grassy periphery where blight refers only to ailing elms.

In requesting the new Cabinet post of secretary for urban affairs, President Johnson said the American society won't be great until the cities are great.

What are the chances of that? A tour of American cities from coast to coast indicates they are better than ever. Digging beneath the surface of the well-publicized metropolitan malaise one discovers that, far from being moribund, there is an underlying dynamism in city after city.

UNMATCHED VITALITY
Indeed, from Pittsburgh to Peoria many cities appear to be on the threshold of unparalleled urban vitality.

For one thing, today's embattled city officials have more weapons than ever before, in the form of federal programs, with which to attack their problems. The new Cabinet post at last places the needs of the more than 70 per cent of the population who are city dwellers on a par with the fewer than 10 per cent who are farmers.

Equally important, urbanites themselves seem to be increasingly fed up with both the ugliness of their cities and the tedium of their suburbs, and are anxious to do whatever it takes to halt the cycle of sprawl and blight.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE
Thirdly, and most significant, city officials are becoming more sophisticated in their use of local and federal resources. Where once the emphasis was simply on tearing down old buildings and putting up new ones, today's efforts, at least the successful ones, focus instead on the people involved.

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanaugh of Detroit, for one, calls this approach "social renewal." He

The bill would provide: —Up to 36 months of education or training, on the basis of one month for each month spent in the service.

—Allowances of \$100 a month for single veterans, \$125 for veterans with one dependent, and \$150 for veterans with more than one dependent.

—Home loan guarantees of up to \$7,500, with direct loans of up to \$17,500 where private financing is not available.

has been eminently successful at it.

"When my administration came into office," says Cavanaugh, "we launched a series of studies which pointed to the fact that many programs, both public and private, which we thought were keys unlocked nothing."

Club Backing Wilson's Bid
COAHOMA—The Coahoma Lions Club is tossing the hat of A. Wilson into the ring as a candidate for a director of the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville.

A delegation from the club, with C. Roy Wright as spokesman, visited the Downtown Lions Club in Big Spring Wednesday, seeking support of Wilson for the post. He was supported by Ralph White, Bill Read, and Marshall Day. Wilson was a guest at the meeting.

Each district of the state nominates a director to serve on the board which is responsible for the camp at Kerrville where crippled children have summer camp and where blind are given instruction during winter months.

Tidewater Oil's Income Increases
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tidewater Oil Co. reported today net income last year was \$56,500,000 on sales of \$534,000,000. This compared to \$35,700,000 net in 1964 on sales of \$305,800,000.

Report Says State May End Job Corps Support
DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas Times Herald quotes Gov. John Connally as saying the state will withdraw its support of Job Corps centers unless the Office of Economic Opportunity improves its operation.

The governor was quoted to that effect Wednesday by the Washington correspondent of the newspaper. The interview followed a three-hour conference between Connally and Sergeant Shriver, director of the OEO, in Washington.

The newspaper said Connally believes that instructions are coming from too many federal people in the program, due partly to recent organizational changes.

It quoted Connally as saying that unless the situation is remedied, the state might drop the Gary Job Corps Center at San Marcos and not go along with a proposed Job Corps center for girls at the site of the Veterans Administration hospital in McKinney.

Connally said he had nothing to add to the account when he returned to Austin late Wednesday.

Indian Pow Wow

Block relays highlighted the Council of the Crow Tribe, Y Indian Guides, at the tepee of Flying Eagle and Eagle Feather (Hayes and Kyle Stripling) Tuesday night. Plans for inter-tribal stunt night were discussed and nature reports were given.

The Johnny Stone case will be turned over to the next session of the Howard County Grand Jury, according to Jay Banks, police chief. Stone was killed in an accident at Birdwell Lane and Fourth Oct. 17, last year.

He was driving his Volkswagen north on Birdwell Lane when it was in collision with a car driven by Juan Gonzales Ruiz, Coahoma, which was traveling east on Fourth Street.

Ruiz will be 17 Feb. 8, Banks said, in noting that all police investigation material will be turned over to the grand jury. Banks said he and District Attorney Wayne Burns had discussed the case and agreed that the case should be presented to the grand jury.

Jurors Hear Miami Case Star Witness

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Candace Mossler's veteran handyman and chauffeur testified today that she twice urged him to change his story of his actions on the day of her husband's slaying.

The first of the state's star witnesses against Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, was Roscoe Brown, a tall Negro.

Brown told an all-male jury trying the couple for their lives in Circuit Court that following Powers' arrest in the slaying, Mrs. Mossler told him by telephone:

"Remember, you just didn't get gas for that car. You didn't clean the sink that day."

Brown testified earlier that on the afternoon of June 29, 1964, he scoured the sink and drainboard in the apartment of the slain multimillionaire Jacques Mossler.

Mossler, 69, was bludgeoned and stabbed to death at about 1:45 a.m. June 30. Police who arrived more than four hours later claimed to have found a palmprint of Powers on the kitchen counter which Brown had cleaned.

Brown also testified that on that same afternoon he had gasoline put in the white 1960 Chevrolet, which he turned over to Mrs. Mossler about 5 p.m. The state claims she later turned the car over to Powers, that it was seen leaving the scene of the slaying, and that Powers' fingerprints were found in it afterward.

MOSSLER CHAUFFEUR
Brown was Mossler's handyman and chauffeur more than 17 years.

State Atty. Richard Gerstein has emphasized the importance he attaches to Brown's testimony.

Brown testified that in mid-July of 1964, after Powers had been arrested, Brown had talked with Mrs. Mossler by telephone when she was at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"She asked me how I was getting along and I told her fine," Brown said, "she said she wanted me to tell the truth and that that day I went over there (to the death scene) was not the day of Mr. Mossler's murder but two or three days before."

"She said when all this thing is over you'll have a good job," "She said you did not get gas for that car."

FURTHER CLAIM
Brown also testified that Mrs. Mossler told him to say he had heard Mossler arguing with a male companion before his murder.

"Did you ever hear such an argument?" the witness was asked.

"No sir, I didn't," Brown replied.

Brown said he had a second telephone conversation with Mrs. Mossler around the first of August while she was still in Rochester. "She said you've got to say—you cannot say—you cleaned that sink," Brown testified. "And the car was a checked two or three days before the murder. You only came over that day to deliver some clothes and you went back to work."

OIL REPORT

Three Counties Get Locations

Prospectors have been staked in Glasscock, Howard and Sterling counties.

The McDowell (San Andres) will be tested at 2,600 feet by

the Southland Royalty Co.'s No. 2-A McDowell, which spots 1,300 feet from the south line and 1,700 feet from the west line of section 22-34-2s, T&P survey, 13 miles northwest of Garden City in Glasscock County.

Amerada Petroleum Corp.'s No. 37 Dora Roberts will drill to the Howard Glasscock at 1,550 feet as a water injection well, two miles east of Forsan in Howard County. It is spotted 1,295 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 128-29, W&NW survey.

HMH Operators' No. 3 Roy Glass will drill to 1,400 feet to seek the Parochial Bade, West (Queen) 15 miles west of Sterling City in Sterling County. Drillsite is 900 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 29-22, H&TC survey.

Water District Approved In Surprise Move

LAMESA (SC) — In a surprise move Wednesday morning the Texas Water Rights Commission approved the new South Plains Underground Water Conservation District and appointed a temporary board of directors.

"It was quite a surprise to us," said John Shepherd, of Seminole, "We didn't expect any action for 14 days or more."

The creating of the district will now go to the voters in seven South Plains counties to determine its formation.

The counties are Dawson, Andrews, Gaines, Lynn, Terry, Yoakum and Cochran.

The temporary board includes M. R. Stewart, Dawson; Joe Anderson and Claude Hearne, Gaines; John Kendrick, Brownfield; and Bob Lowe, Yoakum.

Ed Reed, Midland hydrologist, submitted a statement to the Wednesday meeting, stating the need for the district, calling it "essential."

Malone Will Be Speaker

Dr. P. W. Malone, member of the Howard County Junior College board since its creation in late 1945, will be a speaker at the annual meeting of junior college board members and administrators.

The session will be held in Austin Feb. 14-15. Dr. Malone will speak on delineating the "Duties and Responsibilities of Junior College Board Members" at the Feb. 14 luncheon meeting.

Virtually all members of the HCJC board are planning on participating, along with Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college.

The annual conference, sponsored by the University of Texas, will also bring the administrators up-to-date with junior college programs recently instigated by the coordinating board, Texas College and University system.

Banquet speaker Feb. 14 will be Dr. Doak S. Campbell, former president of Florida State University and now chairman of Associated Consultants in Education. Dr. Campbell will discuss the "Junior College Board Member."

Dr. Fred L. Wellman of Auburn University will open the conference at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel with an explanation of recent "In-Basket Techniques" concerning junior college administration.

Dr. John Gemple of the Vocational Education Division of the Texas Education Agency will discuss a new TEA program, "Special Pre-Vocational Programs," concerning junior colleges.

The Feb. 15 program will include a survey of the responsibilities of the coordinating board toward junior colleges and the board's special programs relating to the junior colleges by Dr. Lester Harrell, acting commissioner, and Dr. David Hunt, assistant commissioner.

Dr. Peacock Heads C-Club

Dr. George Peacock will head the Big Spring Country Club as its president for 1966, assisted by Dr. B. Broadrick as vice president and Lowell Jones as secretary-treasurer.

The officers were elected at a directors' meeting Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. at the club.

New directors, elected last week, are Ted Hull, Lowell Jones, Clyde McMahon Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Coleman and Mrs. Joe Moss.

Ted Hull was elected chairman of the house committee, assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Coleman; O. S. Womack will head the golf course committee, assisted by Dr. B. Broadrick; Lowell Jones was elected membership committee chairman, assisted by Jack Cook; and Mrs. Joe Moss will have charge of the entertainment committee, assisted by Clyde McMahon Jr.

Guilty Pleas

Two guilty pleas were heard in Howard County Court Wednesday afternoon. Tony Ramirez, charged with aggravated assault, was fined \$25 and costs. Daniel Parker, charged with writing a worthless check, was sentenced to serve 10 days in jail and pay costs in his case.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN
Huber No. 1 Porter's operator accident perforations of 9,811 feet with 200 gallons and is now swabbing back loss. Location is 640 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 45-32-2s, T&P survey, 15 miles southwest of Goli.

DAWSON
Huber No. 1 Marshall is coring at 8,474 feet. Drillsite is 380 feet from the south line and 600 feet from the west line of section 22-16, T&P survey, three miles southeast of Lamesa.

STERLING
Gulf No. 122 Davis wildcard is drilling below 3,938 feet. Location is 2,180 feet from the north line and 2,340 feet from the east line of section 22-16, T&P survey, five miles northeast of Sterling City.

Caledonia Salliers' operator perforated the Mississippi Lease life line, set packer of 8,335 feet, and is swabbing with a string of gas. Hole spots 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 65-17, SP survey, 8 miles southeast of Coahoma.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was inactive of most kinds. Bids: March 23.50, May 21.15, July 20.65.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 580 calves good feeders 23.90-24.75, standard and good 20.00-22.60; cows 17.50-19.20; bulls 14.60-21.90; steers and heifers good calves 24.00-24.75; choice feeder steers 25.50-27.00; yearlings 22.50-24.00; standard and good 21.50-24.50; good and choice heifers 23.10-24.80; standard and good 20.80-22.40; cow and choice short prime steer calves 28.90-31.50; good and choice 25.40-28.00; good and choice heifer calves 22.50-25.50; good 23.10.

Hogs 5 1/2 and 5 1/3 19.00-25.00; 20.00-28.50, 1 1/2 and medium 17.00-19.00; 18.00-20.00; 41 1/2 23.00-25.00; 20 and 22 1/2 21.00-23.00; good and choice wooled lambs 27.50-28.00; utility and good 18.75-20.50; choice 18.00-20.00; good and choice 17.50-20.00; ewes 6.00-6.50; good and choice feeder lambs 25.50-28.50.

STOCKS

WALL STREET
39 Industrials up 1.61
Dow Jones Industrial up 22
15 Utilities up 57
Americas 64
American Airlines 64
American Motors 84
American Mutual Life Ins. 67
American Petroleum 84
American Tel. & Tel. 27 1/2
Aetna 67 1/2
Bathlehem 23 1/2
Briffitt 77 1/2
Chrysler 29
Coca-Cola 67 1/2
Continental Oil 24
Deere 87 1/2
Eastman Kodak 119
Gen. Motors 68 1/2
IBM 210
Independent Steel 45
Jones & Laughlin 38 1/2
Kennecott 82
Lehigh Valley 127 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 87 1/2
Pioneer Natural Gas 17 1/2
Procter-Gamble 68 1/2
RCA 42 1/2
Republic Steel 27 1/2
Revlon 45
Reynolds Metals 44
Royal Dutch 44
Scott Paper 28 1/2
Sealed Air 29 1/2
Leas Roubach 39 1/2
Singer Sewing Machine 11 1/2
Socoma Mobil 91 1/2
Southern Life 140 1/2
Southern Railway 22 1/2
Standard Oil of California 80 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 35 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey 80 1/2
Sun Oil Co. 69 1/2
Surrey Co. 27 1/2
Swift & Co. 54
Tenneco 81 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur 10 1/2
U.S. Rubber 37 1/2
U.S. Steel 32 1/2
Western Union 75 1/2
Westinghouse 29 1/2
Xerox 216 1/2
(Courtesy: Research & Statistics, Inc., 102 Gulf Bldg., AM 3-2745, Midland.)

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(Courtesy: Research &

Kentucky Batters Commodore Quint

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, the nation's winningest active college basketball coach, had his sights set today on a record fifth national championship and his first unbeaten team in 12 years.

The 64-year-old coach, known familiarly as The Baron of the Blue Grass and The Man in the Brown Suit, was in a happy mood after his unbeaten 1966 Kentucky team had routed Vanderbilt 105-90 for its 16th straight victory Wednesday night.

It was a remarkable repeat victory for the nationally second-ranked Wildcats over the third-ranked Commodores in that it came on Vanderbilt's home court in Nashville. The Commodores had vowed revenge after their 96-83 rout on Kentucky's home court Jan. 15.



Classic Form

Robert Jones (23) of Big Spring, one of the most improved players in the Big Spring High School basketball camp, shows good form in the above picture, snapped during the Steer-Ablene Cooper game here Tuesday night. No. 32 in Jack Mildren of Cooper. Big Spring won the game, 68-62. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Two Local Teams Enter Tournament At Snyder

Originally scheduled two weeks ago but called off due to bad weather, the Snyder Junior High School Basketball tournament has been reset for Friday and Saturday. Two Big Spring teams are entered.

One change has been made in the lineup of teams. Lamesa replaces Sweetwater in the upper bracket and will oppose Post in first round play at 8 p.m. Friday.

67-B CHART

Team	W	L
Bronte	4	1
Robert Lee	3	2
Garden City	2	3
Water Valley	2	3
Sterling City	1	4
Forson	1	4

PAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Bronte 72, Robert Lee 41; Garden City 72, Sterling City 52; Garden City 42, Bronte 34; Garden City 56, Water Valley 41; Bronte 71, Forson 61; Robert Lee 72, Sterling City 49.

Fight Results

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AKRON, Ohio—Amos Johnson, 186, Medina, Ohio, stopped Ray Staples, 187, Philadelphia, 2; Fate Davis, 144, Akron, outpointed Primus Williams, 145, Cincinnati, 10; Dick Wiperman, 210, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Tommie Kild, Washington, 189; Washington, D. C., 2.



Necessary To Puppy Trials

Ed Edwards of the Permian Bird Dog and Sportsman's Club stands beside a dog wagon which will serve a very definite purpose in the first open puppy classic, scheduled to be held on the Middleton ranch 18 miles northeast of town Saturday and Sunday. The competing animals must be penned in a cart such as this for at least 35 minutes prior to the time they are called to action. This cart

will hold 16 dogs. Edwards is president of the sponsoring club. He holds one of the trophies which will be awarded. Drawings for the two-day evening take place at the Americana Motel starting at 8 p.m. Friday. A dozen dogs from over a wide area have already been entered in the trial. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Ken Venturi Is Compared To B. Hogan

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Venturi's golf comeback this year was compared today with Ben Hogan's miraculous recovery from a near-fatal automobile accident in 1950.

"It is amazing how closely the two cases parallel," said Fred Corcoran, who was PGA tournament director when Hogan broke in a quarter of a century ago and who later moved into his present post as head of the International Golf Association.

"Both suffered serious injuries after winning national championships. Both were thought through with golf. Both snapped back with a great show of courage. Both became national heroes."

"I recall that Hogan, who had been a rather dull and unglamorous competitor, became the darling of the fans after his comeback. Venturi is now receiving the same sort of adulation."

Venturi, 34, knocked down repeatedly by a series of disappointments, setbacks and injuries, launched his comeback last weekend by rallying from four shots back in the final round for a victory in the Lucky International tournament over his home course in San Francisco.

A brilliant amateur, he had the Masters in his pocket in 1956 and then blew a nine-stroke lead with an 80 on the last day. Back trouble forced him into a terrible slump after he had turned pro in the early 1960s.

He won the 1964 National Open dramatically in Washington, D.C., and three months later fell victim to a circulatory ailment in his hands. His hands were almost bloodless. He couldn't hold a club.

He underwent an operation at Mayo Clinic. Two-inch incisions were made back of his thumb on each hand. He played with the Ryder Cup team in Birkdale, England, last fall, then launched his comeback in the Los Angeles Open last month, finishing sixth.

The Lucky International was his second start of the season. "Ken wore gloves to keep his hands warm, but he was enthusiastic about his game," Corcoran, who serves as the young golfer's business manager, said.

In 90 holes, including the pro-am, he missed only one fairway.

It was in the Los Angeles Open in 1950 that Hogan began his golfing comeback after an auto-bus collision left him a battered mass on a Texas highway in early 1949. They said Hogan would never walk, much less play golf, again.

The determined Texas Hawk fooled them. He won the 1950 Open, repeated in 1951 and captured the U.S. and British Opens and the Masters in 1953.

Ponies Gain 75-74 Win

Southern Methodist edged Arkansas 75-74 Wednesday night to land in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Carroll Hooser pitched in 30 points and Bob Begert sank a free throw with the disheartened Methodists the victory that kept them from sinking almost to the bottom of the standings.

It put them into a tie for fifth place with Arkansas with a 2-3 record.

It was the only conference action of the night. The next games are Saturday when Texas A&M, leading the race with a 5-0 record, takes on Texas Christian at Fort Worth in a day TV clash.

Texas Tech, the second place team with a 4-1 record, plays Texas at Lubbock, Baylor and Arkansas tangle at Fayetteville in another day game and Rice clashes with Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Two Games Set In Cage League

Elmo Wasson's Junior College team meets the Big Spring Herald in Adult Men's Basketball League action Friday at 7 p.m. at the YMCA. The State Hospital Employees play the Big Spring Independents in the second game.

71-B CHART

Team	W	L
Sands	4	1
Borden County	3	2
Klondike	2	3
Flower Grove	2	3
Loop	1	4

WEEK'S RESULTS
Borden County 46, Flower Grove 31; Klondike 63, Sands 57; Dowson 41, Loop 30; Sands 56, Flower Grove 33; Dowson 52, Borden County 27.

Jack McGowan Leader In Hope's Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — There was a room at the top for a familiar face today in the \$100,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. Most people would say,

"who's he?" As the second round of the 90-hole, five-round event began, this was the picture: A man named Jack McGowan

was in the lead with a six-under-par 66. McGowan, 35, is from Largo, Fla. His last tournament victory was in the Mountain View Open at Corona, Calif., in 1964.

Wrigley Says Cub Park Will Remain As Is

CHICAGO (AP) — When the lights go on in Wrigley Field — that'll be the time. And it will never come, says Chicago Cub owner P. K. Wrigley.

He told the Chicago Sun-Times that his mind hasn't changed although night baseball was suggested as an answer to a loss of \$311,197 last season and nearly \$8 million the last four years.

"There definitely will be no lights in Wrigley Field now or in the foreseeable future," Wrigley said. "It isn't night baseball we need, but winning baseball. If we can put a winning team back on the field like we had years ago, the turnstiles will begin spinning again, whether we play in the morning, afternoon or night."

"Sure, attendance would increase if we put in lights. But it would be an artificial stimulus based on the novelty of the thing at Wrigley Field. If the ball club still was losing, attendance would level off and we would be right back where we started."

"The only answer to the financial success of any ball club is winning," continued Wrigley. "There are, of course, exceptions like the New York Mets where there is some sort of protest psychology, and with Houston and its new Astrodome."

"Personally, I still believe baseball is a daylight game. It is more enjoyable then. And people will come out. After all, we set a record in 1929 that stood for more than 20 years in the National League (1,455,166 attendance) with nothing but day games."

"I'm really not worried about losing at the gate, but I am worried about losing on the field. And that's the reason we got Leo Durocher as manager. We felt that he was the sort of man we needed. I'm sure he will shake up the players, restore the spirit we once had and get us back to winning again."

"If he does, our fans will come rushing back — in daylight."

SAYS NOTED TRAINER Graustark Just 'Skims' Ground

EL PASO — Trainer Jack Van Berg, son of Marion Van Berg, national leading money winning owner of 1965, was a track visitor with his pretty wife Mary Jane this weekend.

The Van Berg Stable wound up the year with earnings of \$885,331 to shade the Harbor View Farm's who garnered \$855,386 for the year.

When queried well wishers in the press box, Van Berg was asked what he thought of the three-year-old sensation Graustark who has been described as the greatest horse since Man O' War.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the tall blonde thoughtfully. "I've never seen him race, but I saw him work a half mile in :46 with his mouth pulled wide open. He doesn't give the appearance of running, he just skims over the ground."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Practices adopted by several West Texas high schools which permit some coaches to "moonlight" by serving as officials at B and junior high school basketball games may be regarded as generous gestures but the ineptitudes of some of those persons on the court do irreparable harm to young players.

Good officiating is especially needed on those levels of competition but such arbiters generally do not know what to look for in the way of infractions and invariably let the rougher teams get away with mayhem and penalize the more polished players.

Officiating personnel for such games should be taken from the ranks of recognized arbiting chapters where possible. If coaches are used in the games, they should be forced to take refresher courses periodically, the same as any working member of a chapter does.

A good racing pigeon, like the ones being raised and trained by local fanciers, will fly an average of 40 miles an hour. With the winds at their backs, the birds will hit speeds anywhere from 60 to 75 miles per hour.

Some bird lovers do not consider themselves racing aficionados but look forward to the chance of claiming a fowl — they like pigeon stew.

In the recent Crosby Golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., representatives of a whiskey manufacturer did their best to keep the entries in high spirits.

Through the first three days of the meet, each player was given a little wooden chest containing four glasses and a pint-sized jug of the fire water upon completion of his round.

Don Massengale, the Jacksboro man who won the Crosby, provided his sponsors with their first big cash return in the meet. They supply him with \$15,000 for a year's expenses on the tour.

In return, they keep the first \$20,000 he makes in any one year and the remainder is split on a percentage basis. For the first \$10,000 he makes after the initial 30 grand, Massengale is allowed to retain 25 per cent. Above that figure, it is split 50-50.

Unless the HCJC Jayhawks do an abrupt about face, coach Buddy Travis is going to wind up a loser for the first time in 14 seasons as a coach.

Invariably, HCJC wins at least 20 games a year on the hardwoods but that is not going to be the case this season. Losing was a new experience for coach Allen Simpson of Big Spring High School last year, too. Until the 1964-65 campaign, Simpson had coached nothing but winners but the Steers last year copped only seven games.

Simpson's slump was short lived, however. His 1965-66 team is already assured of a successful campaign.

Harland Svare, fired recently as coach of the Los Angeles Rams, is supposed to have the inside track for the coaching post vacated by Wally Lemm at St. Louis.

Now that the University of Houston has been set down by the NCAA, a well-known west coast school is supposed to be in the sights of the association's penalty committee.

The charge against the university is one of recruiting excesses.

Steer Linksters Angelo Entries

District 2-AAAA golf coaches, who met here Wednesday, voted to continue a round-robin style of play.

The conference individual and team championships have been determined in that manner for the past five seasons. A round of competition, extending over 18 holes, will be conducted in each of the member cities under the plan.

Big Spring will host the other schools in the district Friday, April 8.

The remainder of the schedule calls for the teams to play in Midland Feb. 18, Odessa March 18, San Angelo March 25, and Abilene April 15.

A practice tournament for high school golfers will be held in San Angelo Saturday and coach Dan Lewis of Big Spring said he would enter a team consisting of Randy Nicholson, junior; Larry Redman, senior; Mike Weaver, sophomore; Mike Hall, sophomore; and Kenneth Chadd, sophomore.

Lewis will also take his squad



DAN LEWIS

to Andrews Feb. 25-26 for a 54-hole medal play tournament and will book dual matches with area schools during the campaign.

Kittens Test Eula Sextet

ABILENE — Garden City and Eula were to clash in the feature game of the first round of the fifteenth annual Hardin-Simmons University Girls' Basketball tournament here at 11:15 a.m. today.

Eula has won 29 of 30 starts. No other club entered in the three-day event has as good a record.

Garden City, however, probably has played the toughest schedule and has won 17 of 20 assignments. The Bearkittens, coached by Theora Calverly, recently won the San Angelo Lake View tournament.

Garden City warmed up for the meet by beating Bronte, 78-18, and Water Valley, 88-37, this week.

Trent, defending titlist in the tournament, opposes Avoca in first round competition. Trent goes into the meet with a 13-8 record and is in a rebuilding year.

Cross Plains (17-2) is another favorite. The Cross Plains club was to open the show at 10 a.m. today against Merkel.

Card Favors Coahomans

District 6-A representatives, meeting in Roscoe Wednesday night, okehed a plan to permit league teams the privilege of playing three games this week and next in order to determine the conference titlist.

Aspermont now leads the circuit but Coahoma is only one game behind and will have the advantage of playing four of its last five games at home.

The Coahomans will play host to Wylie Friday night and be at home to Jim Ned Saturday in a makeup contest. Jim Ned is one of two conference teams holding victories over the Bulldogs.

Next week, Coahoma goes to Merkel for a Tuesday game, meets Roby in Coahoma Friday, Feb. 11 and then tangles with Aspermont in a contest that could determine the 6-A champion in Coahoma Saturday night, Feb. 12.

PRO CAGERS

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 99, Boston 91
Los Angeles 119, Cincinnati 118
St. Louis 96, Philadelphia 89

TODAY'S GAME
St. Louis at Baltimore
FRIDAY'S GAMES
St. Louis at Boston
New York at Detroit
Cincinnati at Los Angeles

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for MUSIC

ONE STOP
Fast, Friendly Service
Groceries, Beer, Liquor, Wine
VERNON'S
SUPER DRIVE IN FOOD STORE
1000 E. 4th Dial AM 3-4184

TOMPKINS TIRE CENTER
601 E. 2nd AM 3-2971

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BUZ SAWYER

HERE'S THE CASH FOR THE NINE PLANES, SENOR SAWYER... 702,343 PESOS. THANK YOU, GENTLEMAN, WHERE SHALL I DELIVER THE PLANES? WE'LL HANDLE THAT—**FWEET!** TWO TAXIS PULL UP AND SEVEN MEN PILE OUT. OKAY, BOYS! LET'S FLY 'EM AWAY!

GASOLINE ALLEY

I thought the unveiling of Bert's gift to the hospital was tomorrow, Doc! It is, but I can give you a sneak preview! Wilmer said it was going to be a substantial gift! More like sub-standard 'a say! THIS DRINKING FOUNTAIN CONTRIBUTED THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF **LIRIAH PERT** What's the empty space at the bottom of the plaque? He had "Real Estate, Insurance and Loans" there! We made him take it off!

NANCY

—ERNEST BUSHMILLER—

LI'L ABNER

DON'T GO NEAR "BOTTOMLESS CANYON," DEAR—EVEN THOUGH TH' FINEST TRASHBERRIES GROWS THAR!! AH NEVAH GOES BEYOND TH' "WARNIN' SIGNS," DEAR!! RIPPIN' UP THEM "WARNIN' SIGNS SHORE MADE DOGPATCH MORE BEAUTIFUL!! BUT WE DONE LOST A GOOD NEIGHBOR!! ALL WE GITS IS A MILLYUN APICE, TO MAKE UP FO HIS LOSS!!

BLONDIE

WILL YOU PLEASE MAIL THIS LETTER TO LAURA ON YOUR WAY TO TOWN? SEE, I HOPE I REMEMBER TO MAIL IT. OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT. I EXPLAINED IN THE LETTER, IF SHE DOESN'T GET IT, YOU FORGOT TO MAIL IT. WELL, JUST SO YOU MADE IT CLEAR TO HER.

RICK O'SHAY

HERE HE COMES, KAVIN. YEAH, I SEE HIM, GAFUNGO. GET AROUND BEHIND HIM, WHEN YOU SEE ME DRAW SHOOT HIM... I DON'T EXPECT I'LL NEED YOUR HELP, BUT I AM T' MAKE SURE... "PLAYIN' FAIR IS FOR LOSERS."

SNUFFY SMITH

BLVINEY WANTS ME TO JINE HER FER A LITTLE GOSSIP, PAW. JEST HURRY IT UP--YE GOT CHORES TO DO. DON'T FRET, PAW, I'LL ONLY BE GONE A SECINT. WHAT'S THAT VORE TAKIN' WIF YE? MY NOTES

KERRY DRAKE

J. DILL WAS ONLY... SEEMING IF I COULD HELP ANYBODY, OFFICER! THIS POOR GUY IS DEAD, THOUGH! WHAT'S THAT IN YOUR HAND? THE WATCH?... IT BELONGS TO MY FRIEND HERE!... MUST'VE COME OFF HIS WRIST WHEN THE CAR TURNED OVER! I WAS JUST PUTTING IT BACK ON WHEN YOU SHOWED UP!

BEETLE BAILEY

WHERE'S THE BEST PLACE TO SNEAK A NAP? SARGE'S OWN SLEEPING BAG, THAT'S WHERE! OH-OH! NOW, WHO'S THAT?! OH, COME NOW, SARGE, SLEEPING BAGS DON'T JUST GET UP AND WALK AWAY, YOU KNOW

PEANUTS

YOU? YOU'RE GOING TO ENTER THE CITY-WIDE SPELLING BEE? OH, BROTHER! WELL, WHAT'S WRONG? WHAT'S WRONG WITH TRYING? I CAN TRY, CAN'T I? WHAT'S THE GOOD OF LIVING IF YOU DON'T TRY A FEW THINGS? SPELL "ACETYLCHOLINESTERASE" MAYBE I SHOULDN'T ENTER...

DICK TRACY

HENCEFORTH—THE COPS WILL NEVER COME UP WITH A CORPUS DELICTI. LET'S GO BACK AND TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT HIM. AIN'T HE PURTY FLOATING THERE? OLD CORPUS DELICTI HIMSELF. IT USED TO BE A ONE-WAY RIDE! NOW THEY GET A ROUND TRIP.

MARY WORTH

—KATHY— I NEED TO TALK WITH DUKE FORD—THE ACTOR—ABOUT THIS STORY! LOCATE HIM—AND PUT HIM ON THE LINE IN MY OFFICE!

REX MORGAN

I BELIEVE YOU'RE HOLDING RESERVATIONS FOR US, TWO SINGLES! WE'RE ASSOCIATES OF PROFESSOR PETTIGREW! YES... BUT WE WREN'T EXPECTING YOU UNTIL LATE THIS EVENING! I AM SORRY TO SAY THE ROOMS ARE NOT QUITE READY! THAT'S ALL RIGHT! WE'LL GO ON UP TO THE PROFESSOR'S SUITE! DO YOU KNOW WHETHER HE'S IN? YES, I'M SURE HE IS! WOULD YOU LIKE TO RING HIM ON THE HOUSE PHONE? NO... WE'LL SURPRISE HIM! WHAT'S HIS SUITE NUMBER?

TERRY

WASHINGTON HINTS THAT WE SHOULD WRITE MISS SHOCKLEY STOCK AS A HOUSEGUEST WHEN SHE STOPS HERE ON HER ROUND THE WORLD TOUR—NOW LOOK AT ME! HER FRIENDS CALL HER "SHOCK"! IT ALSO DESCRIBES THE CONDITION HER HOSTESS IS IN! THE YOUNG LADY IS ASHAW, DIFFICULT. THEN WHY MUST WE PUT UP WITH HER? YOU KNOW VERY WELL, PET. FRIPPY'S AN INFLUENTIAL SENATOR—AND A FOND FOND PARENT!

SMITTY

WE'RE 3000 MILES FROM HOME AND BROKE! LIKE I SAID, BOSS—TAKE THAT PAW!! HELL TAKE US HOME AND YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAY TILL YOU GET HERE! RIGHT! WELL, LET'S ROLL, CABBY! THAT WAY!

MOON MULLINS

AH—I'M A SYMPHONY IN CHARTREUSE! I'LL AT LEAST LOOK LIKE A SKIER—UNTIL I GET ON THE SNOW. IN THE NEXT DEPARTMENT OVER YOU CAN BUY YOUR SKIS—MIS SWIVEL. I KNOW EXACTLY THE KIND OF SKIS I WANT. SPLENDID! WHAT KIND? CHARTREUSE, WHAT ELSE?

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SAYTH
WOYDD
LENPOY
BISRCR

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Tomorrow)

Jumble: PRIME COUGH GRISLY RADIAL
Yesterday's Answer: The mercenary girl's favorite plant—THE "MARRY-GOLD"

GRANDMA

GOSH, GRANDMA, HOW DID YOU AND BUTCH GET SO DIRTY? WELL, ROY, WE'RE ON OUR WAY BACK FROM THE TOY STORE... ...AND WE HAVE TO STOP EVERY NOW AND THEN... ...AND DRIVE OUR NEW CAR?

Trends New For Hungary

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—They were dancing the twist in a dingy bar on the outskirts of Budapest and a drunken man shouted to a foreigner: "Look at the face of new Hungary!" The piano player sang in English into a microphone. Men in dark suits and women with tired faces moved rhythmically on the tiled floor.

Ten years after the ill-fated 1956 revolt, Budapest lives like any other city, making the most of it. It does not like to talk of its scars.

Black smoke billows against a gray winter sky over Dunaujvaros, the new Communist-built steel city with its giant factory complex and gray and yellow apartment houses lining wide avenues.

"I admit," said a Hungarian economist, "that in retrospect Dunaujvaros was a mistake. It is costly and not essential. Today we would not have built it."

In the Dunaujvaros Hotel lobby, Hungarian television was showing Verdi's "Requiem." A Hungarian woman guide waited for a group of Soviet tourists. The hotel restaurant listed

French brandies and English whiskies — at the equivalent of \$1.50 a glass.

Wind-whipped snow blew across the wide Hungarian plain. In Szekesfehervar, Soviet soldiers stationed in Hungary walked in groups, looking at shop windows.

Near Lake Balaton, Hungary's touristic center, deserted bungalows, hotels and summer houses waited for better weather.

"Workers can come here for as little as 50 cents a day," said the guide.

In the lobbies of Budapest hotels, voices in all languages of the West spoke loud, demanding services. The Hungarian government was ready to serve them: It has guides, Western cars for rental, tours of Budapest by night, tours of Budapest by day, trips to the interior — for dollars, pounds, Swiss francs.

A Gypsy band crowded around an American woman who stubbornly repeated the name of a song. The band did not know the song and the violinist hopelessly tried one tune after the other.

Aussies Genuinely Like Texas Envoy

CANBERRA (AP)—Texan Edward Clark ranks among the more unusual ambassadors to descend on Australia's capital, Canberra, and he promises to be one of the most successful.

Canberra was at first bemused by his folksy approach and his welcoming glad-hand to all he met.

But now, five months after his arrival to head the United States diplomatic mission, he is far better known to Australians than senior foreign diplomats who have been here for years.

Australians genuinely like him and his charming wife. They feel that, coming from the United States and, in particular, Texas, the Clarks automatically understand Australia, Australians and the problems of this rapidly developing nation.

And the Clarks have established a closeness of contact and friendship with the Australian Prime Minister and Dame Pattie Menzies seldom exceeded by an overseas diplomat during the 16 years Sir Robert Menzies has been continuously in office.

Implicit in the directive given by President Johnson to Ambassador Clark was to "get to know Australia and Australians not only in the area of officialdom but in all walks of life."

But even President Johnson, with his own appreciation of Australia's great distances, probably did not expect Clark to undertake that task as quickly and as thoroughly as he has.

However, to Clark, a man who likes to "get moving," the carrying out of the presidential order represented a challenge.

And so he now has the reputation of being the "traveling" ambassador to Australia ever. To add to this, he is entitled to another claim of being the busiest.

Clark has traveled more than 13,000 miles over the continent, and he has visited all the state capitals.

He has been in Sydney six times, Melbourne five and Adelaide twice.

His touring has also taken him to the Woomera rocket launching center ("one of the most interesting places I have visited with its land range stretching 1,250 miles") and Alice Springs ("called the capital city of Australia's vast inland").

He has addressed many gatherings. Clark says frankly that he "likes talking" and what is



EDWARD CLARK

Important to Australians and the success of his mission here is that he talks horse-sense.

He is aided in putting the American view on matters of common concern to both countries by his personal admiration for President Johnson both as America's national leader and as a friend.

In particular, a theme he is stressing as part of his Australian mission is the importance of President Johnson's concept of a "Great Society" not only to the United States but to the world.

Australia fascinates him. He sees it developing into one of the most important countries in the world.

"I did not appreciate the importance of this great land area until I came here," he said in an interview.

"There is no country in the world of more importance to the United States than your country."

"It is very comforting to know that we are friends; that we have the same goals and the same ideas about the kind of world that we want for our children and their children."

Referring to his ambassadorship, he said: "I feel completely competent to do the job."

"I find that it involves the same kind of work that I have been used to doing in my private career as a businessman and lawyer."

DE Students To Compete In Area Contests

Four distributive education students from Big Spring High School will participate in area contests held in Permian High School, Odessa, Saturday, along with distributive education students from 52 high schools in West Texas.

Accompanied by distributive education coordinator George Rice, the students will participate in contests that include public speaking, job interview, sales demonstration and an outstanding student as well as sweet-heart.

Students participating are Tommy Wayne Parker, entering the job interview contest, and Barry Parker, entering the sales contest. Both are employed as distributive education students at Prager's Men's Store.

John Arnold, employed at Newson's, is entering the business speaking contest, and Phillis Hall, employed at One-Hour Martinizing, is entering the DECA Sweetheart Contest.

Odessa winners will participate in statewide contests during Distributive Education Clubs of America, Texas Chapters annual Texas Youth Conference to be held in Fort Worth March 4-5.



Back In School

Mrs. Kathy Ann Cooper, 16, cuddles her 7-month-old daughter, Tina Marie, innocent source of Mrs. Cooper's fight with the Alvin school board. Board policy prohibits married students with children from attending classes. Mrs. Cooper, who dropped out of Alvin High School last year and gave birth, filed a suit against the board. A district court judge indicated he would rule in her favor, and Mrs. Cooper enrolled in the high school as a sophomore. The board was planning to challenge her enrollment. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lions Take Pictorial Tour Of South America

The grandiose plans of Brazil to crack open the interior of that vast country to development highlighted a pictorial tour of South America for Downtown Lions Wednesday at the Settles.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper projected and narrated colored slides taken when she and her family made a tour of South America two years ago.

She had views of Panama City, probably the oldest in the western hemisphere, founded in 1519; of the canal, which required a billion and a half gallons of new water a day to float ships through the locks; of exotic Quito, Ecuador, Colombia, Chile, and Peru, with its ancient Inca ruins of stones so closely fitted that walls still stand sturdily after centuries, although none ever had mortar in them.

There were shots of Sao Paulo, the huge city, and Rio de Janeiro with its curved white beach and Sugar Loaf peak. But the surprise was the new city of Brasilia, now rounding out its first decade as the new capital carved out of a vast inland plain.

"It rises out of a sea of red dirt that looks like Georgia scraped off," she said. "It is magnificently conceived, but it remains to be seen if Brazil can pull it off."

Brasilia was created in an effort to induce the people to break out from the coastal cocoons and colonize and develop the limitless interior.

Building designs are ultra modern, and architecture is exciting and breath-taking, but there are some signs that haste makes waste. For instance, some of the furnishings such as window blinds, are in tatters after only a few years of use.

"It will be interesting to take a look at Brasilia after 20 years and see how Brazil's grand experiment is making out," said Mrs. Cowper. Wednesday's program was in charge of Joe Pond, who also inducted two new members — Joe Lewallen and Russell Dorsey.

Tramp To Be Sold Friday

Grand champion steer of last year's Fort Worth Fat Stock Show sold at auction for \$6,000.

Friday at 9:30 a.m. the grand champion steer of this year's stock show, owned and shown by Dolores Lankford, Howard County 4-H Clubber, will be sold.

Last year's champion was shown by the University of Kansas.

This year, there is speculation the price could be a little better than the \$6,000 paid in 1965. After all, there's a little more appeal to bidders' generosity in the sale of a steer owned by a trim little 13-year-old girl, than in a sale where the animal is owned and shown by a state institution.

One thing is sure, Dolores will come home from Fort Worth with a much fatter bank account than most 13-year-olds can boast.

She already has more than \$1,000 in cash won in prizes posted at the big show.

Dolores' next bid for fame as a showman will be at San Antonio Fat Stock Show next week.

Still Counts Poll Receipts

Processing mailed applications for poll tax receipts is still under way in the office of Zirah LeFevre, county tax assessor, and final tabulation of the number of qualified voters is not available.

However, Mrs. LeFevre said today that it is now clear the final total will be over 9,000. She said that the last day rush on Jan. 31, plus the mail applications, has already moved deep into the 8,000 series of poll tax receipt blanks.

There have been more than 1,200 exemption certificates issued. This will make the total qualified voters greater than in 1965. The total for that year was 8,136. The figure in 1962 was 9,540; for 1960, the total was 11,010 and for 1956, 10,363. In 1964, a presidential election year, the total was 10,949.

Hearings Set On Pit Disposal

The Texas Railroad Commission has set hearings for March 10 to show cause why disposal of salt water in pits should not be discontinued in 11 West Texas counties.

Most of the counties overlie the Ogallala water formation in whole or in part. One hearing affects Andrews and Martin counties. The other involves Bailey, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Hale, Hockley, Lynn, Terry and Yoakum.

The hearing, said the commission, will be for operators to show "why the use of earthen pits for the disposal of salt water could not be eliminated from these fields."

Minor Mishaps

Three minor traffic mishaps Wednesday injured no one, officers said. Involved were the cars of Charles O. Warren, 1904 Eleventh Place, and Dixie W. Wrightsil, 604 N. San Antonio, at the intersection of Sixth and Johnson; the cars of Victor Woodfin Allen, Tarzan, and Louis Daniel Baldock, Box 27, at the intersection of Third and Abrams; and the cars of Leo Gomez, 1101 Ridgeroad, and Georgia Jean B. Hensley, Park Hill Terrace Apartments, in the College Park Shopping Center parking lot.

Seeks Brother

Archie Aldridge, 2012 N. Broadway, Wichita 14, Kan., is seeking the whereabouts of his brother, H. G. (Hubert) Aldridge. He said that Hubert Aldridge had been in the dry cleaning business in Sweetwater, and moved to Big Spring. However, returned mail indicated he may have moved from Big Spring.

Elections Near In Gutamala

GUATEMALA (AP) — A let-up in guerrilla terrorist action has lowered tensions as this Central American nation edges uneasily toward elections March 6.

Many Guatemalans expect the political unrest to explode into violence before or after the election.

The government insists that trouble-free elections will be held to return to a constitutional government, ending the military regime of Col. Enrique Peralta Azurdia. He seized power in a coup March 30, 1965.

To be elected are a president, a 55-member unicameral Congress and 324 mayors and numerous city councils.

There are three candidates for the presidency: two colonels and a civilian. Peralta is not a candidate.

COLONEL BLOCKED

Another colonel, Jorge Lucas Caballeros, candidate of the Christian Democracy party, would like to get into the race but has been blocked by a wrangle over his party's eligibility to participate. He left a post as finance minister of the present regime to get into the political fight.

The lone civilian candidate is Julio Cesar Mendez Montenegro, a law professor in the leftist Revolutionary party. He proposes a broad sweep of social and economic reforms which he says are necessary to save Guatemala from a breakdown of law and order, economic bankruptcy and administrative dishonesty.

Col. Miguel Angel Ponciano, Peralta's former army chief of staff, is the candidate of the National Liberation Movement. This is the party of former President Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who ousted the extreme leftist regime of Jacobo Arbenz in a U.S.-backed coup in June 1954. Castillo Armas was assassinated in 1957.

Both Ponciano and Mendez Montenegro oppose the man they — and nearly everyone else except Peralta — call the "official candidate": Col. Juan

Elections Near In Gutamala

de Dios Aguilar de Leon. SEE POSTPONEMENT

Some Guatemalan observers predict the March 6 elections will never be held — that they will be postponed by a military coup.

If elections are held, the concern of many Guatemalans is violent reaction to any "imposition" of the so-called official candidate. Others predict that if Mendez Monte Negro wins, conservative officers would block his inauguration with a coup.

If any candidate fails to get a majority of the votes, it will be up to the new Congress, taking office May 5, to elect the winner. The presidential inauguration is slated for July 1.

What most observers fear is the possible role of Guatemala's two Communist guerrilla groups in the event of any widespread disorder.

These groups are: the 13th of November Revolutionary Movement headed by Lt. Marco Antonio Yon Sosa, and the Armed Rebel Forces led by Lt. Luis Turcios Lima.

Both men received military training at U.S. bases.

Yon Sosa is generally viewed as following the Peking line for violent revolution. The other group is called the combat arm of Guatemala's Communist party.

Windows Broken

Vandals broke blinds and several windows Wednesday or late Tuesday at the Gulf service station at IS 20 and Snyder Highway, officers said today. H. S. Gwyn, 303 E. 1st, told officers nothing was taken from the station. But a window on the west side, one separating the rooms of the station, the office window of the station were broken, officers said and some blinds were torn up by the vandals.



More Learning

Felix "Buddy" Fesmire Jr. said he intended to finish school when asked about his future plans following his acquittal of murder charges in connection with the June 3, 1964, slaying of Amarillo policeman William S. Meadows. Fesmire is returning to Sacramento, Calif., with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mills, with whom he is shown. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Candidates In Carolina Election

John East, left, a professor at East Carolina College and a Republican, faces veteran Democratic legislator Walter Jones, right, in a special election in North Carolina's First Congressional District Saturday. Both men are predicting victory. The special election will fill the U.S. House vacancy created by the death of Rep. Herbert C. Bonner, D-N.C. Jones is favored to win in the traditionally Democratic district. (AP Wirephoto)

Current Attack Challenges Johnson's War Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the spreading Senate debate over Vietnamese war policy, the hawks and the doves agree on one issue: They feel the United States is drifting into a bigger and much more dangerous conflict and they want to know what President Johnson plans to do about it. The two-front attack on his policy — from those who want it softer and those who would drift into a war both dangerous and undeclared. — threatens a severe challenge to Johnson's war leadership in the weeks ahead. But it is also a challenge to the meaning of 10 years of violent history. For U. S. intervention in Viet Nam has built from the beginning a record of disappointed hopes, rising costs and

SENATE DISSENTERS

Critics Assail War Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scheduled U.N. debate on Viet Nam seemed likely today to give fresh impetus to Senate critics voicing apprehension over President Johnson's war policies. Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, displeased with the resumption of North Viet Nam bombing, welcomed the Security Council's decision to debate the question — if not to act on it. "I think the more light that is shed on the matter the better," he said.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, another critic of the air strikes, said he hopes the United States resolution does not run into a Soviet veto. He added he hopes "there will be full discussion to the end that an honorable settlement can be reached."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., spokesman for 16 senators who wrote Johnson opposing resumption of bombing, predicted the council's decision in ordering debate will illuminate "the value of frank discussion of international affairs."

"TERRIBLE MISTAKE" Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who felt it a "terrible mistake" to renew air strikes while asking the United Nations to use its influence to halt hostilities, said he thinks the Senate ought to let the United Nations carry the ball in debating the issue.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, another Foreign Relations committee member, said the U.N. debate should not be allowed to delay a resumption of the Foreign Relations inquiry into "the premises that underlie our involvement of the war in South Viet Nam or the course the administration plans to follow."

"We have a continuing responsibility which we can't abdicate," he said. Although the Senate slapped down, 52 to 31, a move to reopen the Foreign Relations Committee hearings in which Secretary of State Dean Rusk has undergone critical questioning, this involved only a brief lull before the storm resumes.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., said he would not insist that Rusk return to the stand until after the committee concludes action on the \$415-

million foreign air supplement authorization now before it. Although Wednesday's vote came, on a parliamentary side issue, those who are itching to get at Rusk again and to have testimony from military men critical of the course of the war made up most of those on the losing side. In effect, they welded a phalanx of critics of the resumption of bombing, advocates of limited military action and those who, as Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., told the Senate Wednesday, fear that "we are approaching the point of no return for World War III."

Enough senators put themselves in this formation to make it certain that Johnson cannot avoid the kind of public debate over his policies upon which he obviously thinks the Communists will capitalize.

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DOUBTS 'LEGALITY'

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a critic of Johnson's policies, told Secretary of State Dean Rusk a few days ago that he doubted the existence of an adequate legal base for what the United States is doing in Viet Nam, going back to the start of the policy 10 years ago. Yet Fulbright said that the raising of questions does not necessarily mean opposition to policy but primarily a desire for clarification. "There is a lack of understanding of the situation in Viet Nam," Fulbright said. "All I am asking for is a clarification of United States policy."

Behind some of the senatorial attacks on Johnson's policy seems to lie concern over the fact that the shooting conflict has never been declared by Congress as a war, is not being fought under United Nations sponsorship as was the war in Korea, and involves an open-ended commitment which could mean war with Communist China some day, perhaps even nuclear war with the Soviet Union.

Johnson has every confidence — as he has made clear publicly and privately — that he has all the authority he needs to conduct military operations and commit more and more forces as he judges necessary. He also recognizes that Congress has the power to deny its approval of what he does and to withhold money. The situation which Johnson faces, however, is one known also to his predecessors. The Vietnamese policy has always been full of uncertainties. It began in 1954 when the Viet Minh rebels, including today's Communist leaders in North Viet Nam, finally defeated French forces and put an end to French control. The United States had given arms aid to the French and the Eisenhower administration considered, but finally withheld, actual combat support.

In the enormous leap, over a decade, from an initial military advisory mission to the present expeditionary force, three presidential decisions were of overriding importance:

1. The first was the initial determination by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to support the regime of premier, later president, Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam. Following the Geneva settlements in the spring — which the United States supported but did not sign — Eisenhower wrote Diem that the United States would thereafter give aid directly to the government of South Viet Nam instead of through the French. It was generally understood that this was another move in the general policy of containing communism.

KENNEDY DECISION 2. The next great decision was made by President John F. Kennedy in December 1961. The Communist forces, which had first gone underground or gone North and later launched a terror campaign in South Viet Nam, had by then started the guerrilla warfare. Kennedy's decision was to expand greatly the U.S. military assistance effort and to put U.S. aircraft into operation in support of Vietnamese ground troops. Thus Americans began shortly to be involved in combat actions though on a small scale and technically as "advisers."

3. President Johnson made the third big decision. That was to send American combat units into South Viet Nam in increasing numbers, with a reported target level at that time at 125,000 men before the end of 1965.

STATE COURTS

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Proceedings in the 2nd Court of Civil Appeals: Motion overruled. City of Longview vs. Don D. Roberts, Longview, applicant's motion for rehearing. J. H. Jacobson vs. John R. Kingberry, Travis, applicant's motion for rehearing. Chester R. Morris vs. Arno Nowotny, Travis, applicant's motion for rehearing. Order: Affirmed: Commercial Standard Insurance Co. vs. Sammie J. Washington, Travis. James O. Gier, savings and loan commissioner, and Southland Texas Savings and Loan Association vs. Orren L. Nixon, Travis.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Supreme Court proceedings: Order: Applicant's motion for rehearing reversed, trial court affirmed. First National Bank of Boston vs. Max Liberman, Travis. Civil and trial courts reversed, judgment affirmed. James H. O'Brien vs. Lanpar Co., Dallas. Applications: Will of error refused no reversible error. Hartford Fire Insurance Co. vs. Robert Christman and wife, Matagorda. Frank Slovick vs. Southland Albers Corp., Nueces. Gordon Stewart vs. J. P. Lamax, San Patricio. Wayne Gregory vs. Gwen Smith, Johnson.

Will of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction. Raman W. Callaway vs. Loreta Elliott and husband, Houston. Will of error dismissed upon motion of appellants. Richard V. Brooks vs. P. T. Whitlock Gas & Oil Co., Inc., Dallas. Motions: Rehearing of causes overruled: Pop Lip Chew vs. Craig Gilliland Jr., Tarrant. Grady L. Fox, Julian Thorsen, Hansford. Ellis D. Wheeler vs. S. E. White, Jefferson. Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Charles Everett Long vs. Patricia Maxwell Stewart, Dallas. National Homes Corp. vs. C. J. Builders, Inc., Harris. Antonio Hernandez vs. Joe Martinez, Webb. William Harold Frazier vs. Mary Prager, Nueces. Adelle Boudin Albright vs. Ray (J.R.) Boudin, Brazos. Nathan Alterman Electric Co. vs. F.B.D. Inc., Bexar. Miscellaneous motions: Roland V. Brooks vs. P. T. Whitlock Gas & Oil Co., Dallas, applicant's motion to dismiss application for writ of error granted.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Court of Criminal Appeals proceedings: Order: David Willie Walters, Harris. James Ray Vintner, Montgomery. Robert Earl Dorsey, Harris. James Ralph Holtzer, Tarrant. Bobby Ray Cumbey, Potter. Fred Roach, Dallas. Henry Conrad Kinn, Dallas. Nobby Raye Dobbs, Dallas. Walter Wenden Brinkley, Lenz Jenkins, Curtis Kimble, John Burt Mullins, George James Turner and Sylvester McKeever, Dallas. Thomas Gerald Cooper and Frank Wayne Malender, Harris. Guadalupe Rodriguez Coronado, James Lee White, Jerry Harp, Janet Massey, Randall William Wilkins, Jerry Harp, Joe Beaton Dillon, Lubbock. Referred and affirmed: Leonard Alvin Kufel, Castro. Referred and affirmed: Howard Birchfield Jefferson and Porter Lagston, Welsh, Smith. Agreed dismissed: Jesus Jose Rojas Gutman, El Paso. Charles Frulla, Bexar. William Aubrey Banks and Ronald Dayne Cobb, Harris. Brock Kelly, Hill. Roland Arnold Mann and Lisa T. Pasch, Orange. Applicant's motions for rehearing overruled: Thomas Edward Bannon, Dallas. Jack Carroll Smith, Dallas. Fred Harris Williams, Dallas. Donald V. Damron, Bell and Raula Gene Dixon, Harris. Fred Franklin Davidson, Harrison. Cliff Stewart, Lubbock. John Henry Auglin Sr., Potter. Referred and affirmed: George Masso vs. W. W. Stansbury, Deaf Smith.

Oil Well Pump Blast Kills Man McCOOK, Tex. (AP) — Mike Goynes, of Mission was killed Wednesday night when a compressor pump at an oil well exploded 10 miles north of McCook. Goynes, an oil field worker, was turning on the pump when it exploded.

BI SEC. B Ra 'Bo Randall J the 'Boss Tuesday ev annual Bos held by the the America Association. Mrs. R. L ter's "Won made the p the letter written by Mrs. Tony invocation, was extended Taylor, pre out that the quot was to the aims ABWA and from the o tional progr introduced t Hyp Take A tour th turing comp was the high day afterno 1953 Hyperb bers met at Harold Davi with Mrs. I hostess. The tour with the clu ing about th try of the B old McAliste and explain ing steps of cation. Mrs. Gene the busines pointed a no consist of rie, Mrs. C. L. Refreshm 20 members theme follo motif. Bylaw For Re Communic Thelma Gag the Rebelk as, was re evening me A. Kee Re Gage appro of the lodge Mrs. Ode grand, presi the sick w members w Feb. 8 for a Cou Of "Our Scho was the pri Tuesday et the Park I Association. at the scho Mrs. Leon Miss Mar tional cou speaker. She of establis system an serves. The comm ects for the Halloween that the fun purchase a

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1966 SEC. B



MRS. KYLE CAUBLE, RANDALL POLK, MRS. HERMAN TAYLOR

Randall Polk Named 'Boss Of The Year'

Randall Polk was awarded the "Boss of the Year" trophy Tuesday evening during the fifth annual Bosses Night Banquet held by the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. R. L. LeFevre, the chapter's "Woman of the Year," made the presentation, reading the letter of recommendation written by Mrs. Kyle Cauble.

Mrs. Tony Barron worded the invocation, and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Herman Taylor, president. She pointed out that the purpose of the banquet was to acquaint bosses with the aims and purposes of the ABWA and the benefits derived from the organization's educational programs. Each member introduced her boss and his wife.

Hyperions Take Tour

A tour through the manufacturing company of Gamco, Inc., was the highlight of the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the 1963 Hyperion Club. The members met at the home of Mrs. Harold Davis, 1615 Indian Hills, with Mrs. Delnor Poss as co-hostess.

The tour was in conjunction with the club's project of learning about the people and industry of the Big Spring area. Harold McAlister conducted the tour and explained the manufacturing steps of visual aids for education.

Mrs. Gene Nabors presided at the business meeting and appointed a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. C. J. Haralson and Mrs. C. L. Cook.

Refreshments were served to 20 members, and the decoration theme followed the Valentine motif.

Bylaws Accepted For Rebekahs

Communications from Mrs. Thelma Gage, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, was read at the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Keo Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Gage approved the new bylaws of the lodge.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan, noble grand, presided as 42 visitors to the sick were reported. The members will meet at the lodge Feb. 8 for a Valentine party.

Counselor Tells Aims Of Grading Systems

"Our School Grading System" was the program topic at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association. The members met at the school auditorium with Mrs. Leon Pettitt presiding.

Miss Mary Foreman, educational counselor, was guest speaker. She discussed the ways of establishing the grading system and the purpose it serves.

The committee to select projects for the proceeds from the Halloween carnival announced that the funds will be used to purchase a sign for the school.

State Official Makes Fraternal Visit Here

Mrs. Mildred Sparks of Snyder, made her fraternal visit Tuesday evening to the Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, which met in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Sparks, a member of the Glad Tidings Committee, Grand Chapter of Texas, was accompanied to Big Spring by ten members of the Snyder and Hermleigh chapters.

Visitors from Andrews, Crane and Tahoka also attended. Mrs. Dick Mitchell, worthy matron of the Laura B. Hart Chapter in Big Spring, invited the women to a meeting Feb. 10 when her chapter will honor all master masons at 2101 Lancaster.

Mrs. Steve Baker presided as the altar was draped in memory of Judge M. A. Childers, a past worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Texas, who died Dec. 25, 1965.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Graham, Mrs. George Bair, Mrs. J. B. Langston and Mrs. Elmo Phillips to the 25 members and 15 guests. The table was covered with a red organdy cloth, and Val-

entine hearts formed the centerpiece. A large white cake was decorated with red roses.

The occasion also marked the 78th birthday of the chapter.

Lutherans Convene In San Angelo

Three women from Trinity Lutheran Church have returned from San Angelo where they attended the Northern District meeting of the Lutheran Church Women of the Texas and Louisiana Synod. Attending the Monday session were Mrs. W. H. Muegge, Mrs. W. H. Bokelman and Mrs. Donald Kenning.

The theme was "His Mission—Obligation or Opportunity," and the guest speaker was Dr. Viola I. Fischer, medical missionary who has served 29 years in Malaya. Dr. Fischer plans to return there after a two-year furlough. Afterward, a review was given of the book, "Salty Christians," by Dr. Hans-Ruedi Weber.

Mrs. Kay Grona of Dallas was elected secretary of the district.

The next district meeting is scheduled in 1967 at Waco. The session closed with the song, "Let All the World," and the benediction spoken in unison. Thirty-two Lutheran church women from North and West Texas attended.

College Student Visits Parents

WESTBROOK (SC) — Donna Bryant returned to Abilene Monday after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant. She is a junior student at Hardin-Simmons University.

Coach and Mrs. L. M. Scroggins were in Abilene Monday. Mrs. Willie Byrd left Sunday for Lubbock. While there she will have a medical check-up and visit with her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Brentz were in Abilene Tuesday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ranne were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne, Midland; and his aunts, Mrs. Velma Thomas, Temple, and Mrs. Clara Murphy, Belton. Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Thomas were accompanied to their homes by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne who planned an extended visit with them.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodnett of Sundown.

The Rev. S. L. Yeilding, former pastor of Westbrook Baptist Church, was a visitor in the W. A. Bell home.

Honors To Be Given

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Winners in the sixth national Penney-Missouri Awards competition will be honored during a five-day awards conference and women's page workshop March 27-April 1 at the Missouri School of Journalism, Dean Earl F. English announced today.

The workshop is sponsored by the J. C. Penney-University of Missouri Journalism Awards program. Climaxing the sessions will be the honors banquet March 31, when the 1965 winners for best women's pages, fashion reporting, reporting-writing and photography are saluted.

A total of 23 winners will share nearly \$11,500 in competition prizes: 12 for women's pages; nine for photographic excellence; and two single awards for fashion and reporting-writing.

Workshop clinics will be conducted on writing techniques; women's department administration and costs; makeup and layout; picture treatment; and panel critiques of women's pages and stories.

Gardeners See Slides On Lights

Color slides on effective garden lighting were shown during the Wednesday morning meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club. The 26 attending met at the home of Mrs. George McAlister, 2403 Cindy, with Mrs. John Coffee as cohostess.

Olin Graves, of Texas Electric Service Company, narrated the slides. He stressed that indirect lighting had the advantage of unobtrusively illuminating the garden's special features.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white and yellow seasonal flowers. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow presided at the silver coffee service.

Mrs. Garner McAdams conducted a business session, and Mrs. Robert Angel of Houston was welcomed as a guest.

The next meeting will be March 2 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel.

Food Unit Makes Individual Pies

Individual pizza pies were demonstrated at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Lomax 4-H Food Group. The members met at the home of Millie Adkins.

Using a meat base and biscuit dough, pizza pies were made by Betty McIlvain, Carla Terry and Miss Adkins.

Mrs. J. C. McIlvain, adult leader, led a discussion on "Why We Should Eat Breakfast."

Agent Tells Of HD Profession

A study of the duties of the modern home economist was made during the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club. The members met at the home of Mrs. Ed Ballard, 508 Scott, with Mrs. F. A. Porter as cohostess.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, was guest speaker. In describing the scope of her profession, she stressed that running the home was an ever-changing process.

One of her primary duties was in teaching young married couples the skills of housekeeping and to adjust to the social and economical conditions of today. Mrs. Jerry Jenkins conducted the business session, and the members discussed selecting a

graduating student to receive the scholarship to Howard County Junior College.

Refreshments were served to 19 from a polished table centered with a tiered silver compote filled with multi-colored mints.

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J. Zitterkoffs Go To Merkel

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zitterkoff and sons have returned from Merkel where they spent the weekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Giles.

Mrs. Leitha Clark, Arlington, is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, of the Midway Community.

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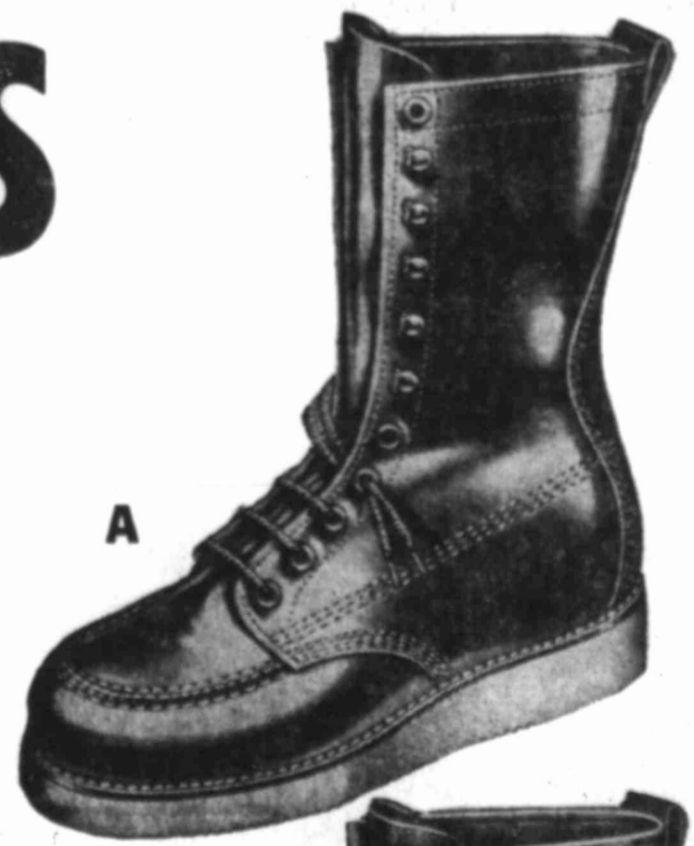
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That's a question that stumps many a cook.

Here's a suggestion for a ham accompaniment — a rice-and-oyster casserole. Best of all, to

Onions Add Real Taste

What's the quickest and easiest way to give a meal extra flavor?

Add onions! Onions can be added to any segment of the meal short of dessert. They're great for flavoring potato dishes, casseroles, souffles, salads and meat. And, as an entree, onions can be baked, broiled, creamed, spiced, fried or served raw.

Onions are plentiful now, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. The fall crop is record large, so it's an ideal time to serve this tasty vegetable often.

You'll find Onion Soup makes a delightful appetizer for all meals—or serve it as a main dish. To make the soup, add six finely chopped onions to two ounces of melted butter in a saucepan and saute over low heat until the onions are tender and light yellow in color.

Then add to one pint boiling water and simmer 20 minutes. Add one quart meat broth. Add four tablespoons of flour blended with cold water and boil for a few minutes. Add salt and pepper to taste.

For serving, you may want to top each bowl with toasted French bread sprinkled with Parmesan cheese.



NEW RECIPE
Adds zest to old menus

Hot Corn Pancakes Changes Breakfast

Tray breakfasts are fun, especially when the menu includes piping hot corn flake pancakes with butter and syrup, served in place of the usual toast, which is part of an adequate breakfast pattern of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter. Corn flake pancakes are easy to make—merely add the corn flakes to the batter. For additional variety—add a note of spring by placing a tiny pot of violets on the tray.

Pancakes with cereal flakes are but one way to vary breakfasts. Muffins, coffee cakes, biscuits, and quick breads all take on new textures, flavors, and have increased nutritional value by the addition of breakfast cereals.

CORN FLAKE PANCAKES
1 cup pancake mix
1 cup milk
1 egg
3 tbsps. melted shortening or cooking oil
1 cup corn flakes
Combine pancake mix, milk, egg, and melted shortening or oil in mixing bowl; stir until dry ingredients are moistened and batter is fairly smooth. Stir corn flakes into batter. Pour ¼ cup batter onto a hot griddle for each pancake; bake until underside of each pancake is brown and top is full of bubbles. Turn and cook until second side of pancake is brown. Yield: About 18 pancakes.

Invite Company For Bacon, Souffle Snack

When is breakfast not a breakfast? When it's a brunch, of course. And what a perfect time to serve extra special foods, like high-rising souffles, hot spiced fruits, and lots of lean, mild bacon.

Bacon is a favorite among all ages, and especially so if it's bacon with the sweet smoke taste. To be assured that every slice is tender, lean, and lusciously brown sugar cured, select the package bearing the two most trusted words in meat.

A handy trick for easy separation of the bacon slices is a rubber spatula. When the bacon

is cold, the spatula slides quickly and easily between the slices. Perfect accompaniments for the bacon are a high-rising cheese or egg souffle and a large compote of hot spiced fruits. A souffle always draws attention due to its high and light appearance. Preparation may appear difficult, but actually it's quite easy. For the high out-of-the-dish effect, form a collar of waxed paper or aluminum foil around the dish. Sprinkle bread crumbs over the greased surface of the dish and collar to aid the souffle in climbing straight up.

While the souffle is in the oven, prepare the sauce for the fruit compote. Apricot nectar,

lime juice, and ground ginger combine to create a tangy fruit sauce for brunch. Just before the souffle emerges from the oven, add the fresh fruit to the sauce and heat through. For year around use, drained, canned, or frozen fruits may be substituted for the fresh.

Corned Beef Is Pepper Stuffing

One can (12 ounces) of corned beef hash is enough for stuffing four medium-sized green peppers. Prepare the peppers by halving, removing seeds and parboiling for five minutes to cook them partially. The hash can be topped, after stuffing, and before baking, with one tablespoon of chili sauce to keep the hash moist as well as to provide a colorful garnish.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Avocado mashed with lemon juice and seasonings makes a delicious dip for corn chips. For a little color, add a diced seeded tomato to the avocado mixture.

Ever combine cream cheese and deviled ham for a spread?

Delicious accompaniments to roast lamb: preserved crabapples, canned pear halves filled with currant or mint jelly, or canned peach halves filled with chutney.

Keep a jar of spiced crab apples on hand to serve with ham steaks or pork chops that are to be cooked on the outdoor grill.

(Remember to cook those pork chops until the meat is white through; make a small slit to test.)

Springtime salad; torn lettuce, sliced hard-cooked eggs, crisp crumbled bacon and chopped scallions (green onions) tossed with an oil-and-vinegar dressing.

Ever use Chinese cabbage along with other greens in a tossed salad.

Garnish a cooked beet salad with orange segments—the flavors are compatible. You can use sliced, diced or julienne beets, douse them with French

dressing and arrange them on lettuce before you add the garnish. If you like, add a little grated orange rind to the beets or the dressing.

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HORMEL, FRESH LEAN PORK 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.

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MORTON'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY 3 FOR 1.00

POT PIES

MORTON'S CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY, EACH 15¢

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FRESH GREEN LB.

2 1/2c

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4-LB. BAG **49c**

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HUNT'S 14-OZ. BOTTLE
PIZZA HICKORY REGULAR STEAK HOUSE
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
5 BOTTLES \$1

TAMALES

AUSTEX, GIANT 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

BISCUITS

KIMBELL'S, CAN OF 10 15 FOR \$1

PEAS DEL MONTE SEASON NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1

LIBBY 303 CAN **SPANISH RICE** 5 FOR \$1

CHILI AUSTEX 1 1/2 LB. CAN WITH BEANS 2 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 26-oz. Can 3 FOR \$1

Chuck Wagon Beans Giant 26-oz. Can 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES 303 CAN 6 for \$1

RED DART **GREEN BEANS** 303 CAN 7 for \$1

DEL MONTE, 29-OUNCE CAN Pineapple Grapefruit Drink .. 4/1

LIBBY'S **Pineapple** BIG No. 2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

KIMBELL **ALL MEAT CHILI** 300 CAN 2 FOR \$1

DIAMOND, WITH BACON, 300 CAN **BLACKEYED PEAS** 8 for \$1

CATSUP LIBBY GIANT 20-OZ. 4 FOR \$1

TIP TOP **Lemonade** 6-oz. can 10 for \$1

EL CHICO **MEXICAN FOODS** Mexican Dinner, Tacos, Eichelados, Tamales 2 MIX OR MATCH FOR \$1

LIBBY **FROZEN FOODS** MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS, STRAWBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER, PEACHES, WAX BEANS 4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM! CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA, BLACKEYES, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH 5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1

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FRESHLY GROUND

4 LBS \$1

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NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF CHUCK, LB.

39c

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59c

SEA CALL FLAT CAN

6 FOR \$1

GANDY'S FRESH 2% HOMO 1/2-GAL CTN.

37c

KRAFT'S MIRACLE **OLEO** LB. 33c

SMALL FAMILY? SMALL FREEZER? NEWSOM'S PEN FED — PROPERLY AGED **SPLIT SIDE BEEF** LB. 55c COST? APPROXIMATELY \$60

CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY

- 7 Round Steaks
- 4 Sirloins
- 7 T-Bones
- 4 Sirloin Tips
- 7 Club Steaks
- 6 Chuck Roasts
- 2 Arm Roasts
- 1 Rump Roast
- 1 Pik's Peak Roast
- 1 English Roast
- 18 Pounds
- Short Ribs
- Ground Meat
- Stew, Chili Meat

FREE! 10 Lbs. Fryers WITH EACH SPLIT SIDE AND—THIS WEEK— UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

KOUNTY KIST **CORN** 12-OUNCE CAN 5 for \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE GIANT 2 1/2 CAN 3 FOR \$1

SOUP HEINZ VEGETABLE NO. 1 CAN 10 FOR \$1

KIMBELL—GIANT 2 1/2 CAN **PORK AND BEANS** 4 CANS \$1

KIMBELL—2 1/2 CAN, SHOESTRING **POTATOES** 10 FOR \$1

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN .. 8/1

- ### FRUITS
- Cherries Kim 303 4 FOR \$1
 - Peaches Hunt's 300 Can 5 FOR \$1
 - Peaches Early Garden 2 1/2 Can 3 FOR \$1
 - Apricots Hunt's 300 Can 5 FOR \$1
 - Apples Kim No. 2 Can 4 FOR \$1
 - Pears Hunt's 300 3 FOR \$1
 - Peaches Del Monte, 303 4 FOR \$1

- ### DOG FOOD
- Red Heart 1-Lb. Can. 6 FOR \$1
 - Friskies Giant 26-Oz. 4 FOR \$1
 - Friskies 1-Lb. Can 7 FOR \$1
 - Pard 1-Lb. Can 7 FOR \$1
 - Hi Vi Giant 26-Oz. Can 6 FOR \$1
 - Ken 'L Ration 1-Lb. Can 6/1
 - Kim 1-Lb. Can 13 FOR \$1

FLOUR

PILLSBURY 5-LB. BAG

49c

YAMS MISSION Giant 2 1/2 Can 4 FOR \$1

OLEO 5 DIAMOND, 1-LB. CTNS. \$1

SUGAR IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG 49c

Instant Potatoes Pillsbury, Giant 16-oz. Box Reg. 59c 2 FOR \$1

FRANCO AMERICAN **SPAGHETTI** GIANT 19 1/2-OUNCE CAN 5 for \$1

TUNA VAN CAMP, FLAT CAN 4 FOR \$1

PICKLES PECAN VALLEY FULL QUART 3 FOR \$1

TUNA ROYAL PACIFIC 5 CANS \$1

TUNA STARKIST FAMILY SIZE 2 CANS \$1

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK 3 CANS \$1

New! Panshake Mix By Pillsbury 3 Pkgs. \$1

Del Monte Italian—303 Can **Green Beans** 4 For \$1

Del Monte—303 Cut **Green Beans** 4 For \$1

GIANT 46-OZ. CAN **HI-C** 3 for \$1

- Blackeyes Libby's 300 Can 6 FOR \$1
- Okra Kimbell 303, Cut 5 FOR \$1
- Potatoes Hunt's 300 Can 6 FOR \$1
- Spinach Hunt's 300 Can 6 FOR \$1
- Hominy Kimbell 300 Can 10 FOR \$1
- Tomatoes Diamond No. 1 Can 8 For \$1
- Yams Diamond 300 Can 5 FOR \$1

PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1

POTATOES

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET 10-LB. PLIO BAG

39c

NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG

AVOCADOS CALIF. GREEN 2 FOR 19c

ORANGES TEXAS 5-LB. BAG 49c
TOMATOES MISS TEXAS 14-OZ. CTN. 19c
GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED 10 FOR \$1

Texans: Why Not Three-Year Term?

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—A majority of House members apparently favor President Johnson's proposed four-year term for representatives in Congress, if polls are correct. But this is not true of the Texas delegation.

Most of the Texans are against the idea. Some say they will support it, but without enthusiasm, so that the people themselves can make the decision in a constitutional referendum. A few endorse it.

Rev. Wright Patman of Texas, 36-year veteran, said: "I've always opposed it on the theory that a two-year term keeps members of the House closer to the people. It gives the people a firmer hold on the purse strings."

FAVORS PROPOSAL
Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont, in Congress since 1953 and a member of the House Judiciary subcommittee which last year approved a four-year term bill, said: "I have always been in favor of the proposal. It would give a congressman more time to work at his job to which he was elected. As it is now he hardly finishes one campaign before he has to start out campaigning for the next election." He said some problems are involved but these could be solved. One would arise in keeping a representation among the states current, especially if they were elected on a staggered basis so that a half or a third were elected every two years. This, he said, might necessitate taking of a national census every five years instead of every decade.

MAHON'S STAND
Veteran Lubbock Congressman George Mahon said there are two sides to the question, then went on to give his opinion: "The House of Representatives is and should be very close to the people. For that reason I believe a two-year term is preferable." Mahon is chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

The newly-elected chairman of the Texas delegation for the current session, Rep. Bob Casey of Houston, expressed a view shared by several: "I'm not enthusiastic for the four-year proposal, although running all the time as required by the two-year term does run into a lot of expense and is time consuming. I would probably vote to submit the issue to the states as a proposed constitutional amendment. Possibly a three-year term would be a good compromise."

"VALID CRITICISM"
The criticism that the two-year term is not realistic is a good and valid one," he said. "You no more than finish one campaign than you have to start another. I do believe that the members of the House should stay close to the people. I wish we could have a three-year term."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio, the new vice chairman of the Texas delegation, said: "I believe, since Congress has tended to be in longer and longer sessions, that a four-year term would be better. Originally a two-year term was thought best suited to keep a representative in close touch with the people, but time has changed this concept."

Rep. Bob Poage of Waco, strong for retaining the two-year term, said: "Our founding fathers devised this means of keeping one of our legislative bodies close to the people. In England members of Parliament are elected for five-year terms, but when the government fails to get a majority on an issue they may have to go back before the electors immediately to determine the will of the people."

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth voiced this opinion: "Certainly a four-year term would be more convenient for the lawmakers, but the system was not originally constructed to serve the convenience of the congressmen but rather the will of the public. "I am inclined to feel that those who drafted the Constitution were wise in providing that half the national legislature should be continually fresh from the public and thus continually responsive to the public mood and responsible to the public need."

The House always has served as a stepping stone to the Senate, where terms are for six years. About half the present senators once served in the House. With this in mind, Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney said: "I think a four-year term would be a good thing for the House, but I don't think the Senate is going to let us have it. That would make it possible for a representative in an off-election year to run for the Senate and still retain his House seat." "I personally am willing to face the voters of my district every two years."

Other comments:
Rep. Clark Fisher of San Angelo: "I'm not enthused about it, although I'd probably vote to submit it to the people."

Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi: "I have mixed feelings about a four-year term. These are not strong ones. I'm not tearing my shirt either way."

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, without committing himself, said the proposal would take careful consideration.

Sen. John Tower, only Republican in the Texas delegation, said the two-year term should be kept: "A House election only in presidential election years would become totally subservient to the executive."

Dr. Jack Woodrow, vice president, presided. Coats Bentley led the group singing, with Susan Brandt at the piano.

Rotary Hears Minister Speak

STANTON (SC)—Bill Vaughn was program chairman when the Stanton Rotary Club met at noon Wednesday in the Belvue Restaurant Dining Room, and he presented Earnest West, minister of Belvue Church of Christ, who spoke on "Tall Tales of Texas."

Ervin, a Dallas consulting petroleum engineer, filed Wednesday for the Railroad Commission post held by former House Speaker Byron Tunnell.

Ervin paid his \$1,000 filing fee at state Democratic headquarters and applied for a place on the May 7 Democratic primary ballot.

Also opposing Tunnell is State Rep. Paul Haring of Goliad. Neither Haring nor Tunnell have formally filed.

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Engineer Files For Ballot Spot

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Cut or French Style—No. 303 Can

4 for 99¢

Highway

Pork & Beans

or White Hominy—No. 300 Can

10 for \$1

Betty Crocker

Cake Mixes

Like homemade. Assorted Flavors—Regular Box

3 FOR \$1

Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes

Good for soups and stews—No. 303 Can

3 for 79¢

Mix or Match

- ★ Del Monte Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can
- ★ Tomato Juice Town House—46-oz. Can
- ★ Pineapple Juice Del Monte—46-oz. Can

2 for 69¢

Now Made

Salad Dressing

(Get Extra Gold Bond Stamps with coupon below.)

39¢

—Quart Jar

Coffee Chase & Sanborn, Reg. or Drip (7¢ off label)—1-Lb. Can **77¢**

Instant Nescafe Best Pack (20¢ off label) 12-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Surf Detergent (7¢ off label) Large Box **28¢**

Toilet Soap Lot. Assorted Colors. 2-5th Bar Pack **35¢**

Breeze Detergent Large Box **35¢**

Frozen Favorites!

Ice Cream

49¢

Snow Star. Rich and delicious. Assorted Flavors—1/2-Gallon Ctn.

Mix or Match

- ★ Orange Juice Scotch Treat. 6-oz. Can **6 for 99¢**
- ★ Strawberries Bel-air, Sliced. 10-oz. Pkg. **3 for 89¢**
- ★ Fish Sticks See Star—8-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Silver Dust Detergent Giant Box **81¢**

Extra Fluffy All Detergent—19-oz. Box **35¢**

U. S. D. A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef Sale!

Sirloin Steak

USDA CHOICE

Lb. 95¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Carefully trimmed before weighing, giving you more good eating meat for your money. Wonderful combination of flavor and tenderness. Perfect for broiling.

T-Bone Steak or Club. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb. **\$1.05**

Boneless Steak Top Round. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb. **89¢**

Boneless Roast or Boneless Steak. Bottom Round Cut. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb. **79¢**

New York Steak or Strip Steak. Boneless. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb. **\$1.79**

Boneless Sirloin Top Sirloin Steak. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb. **\$1.49**

Loin Tip Roast or Rump Roast. Boneless. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb. **\$1.09**

Mix or Match

Spartime Pot Pies 6-oz. Pkg.

- ★ Chicken
- ★ Turkey
- ★ Beef

8 for 99¢

Morton Cream Pies 14-oz. Pkg.

- ★ Coffee
- ★ Strawberry
- ★ Neapolitan

3 for 89¢

Shop Safeway and Save!

- Whipped Margarine Kraft, Miracle. 1-Lb. Ctn. **35¢**
- 3-Minute Oats Old Fashioned. 18-oz. Box **29¢**
- Larsen's Veg-All Mixed Vegetables. No. 303 Can **21¢**
- Chunk Tuna Clifton of the Sea. Light Meat—4 1/2-oz. Can **37¢**
- Lawry's Mix Spaghetti Sauce—1 1/2-oz. Pkg. **27¢**
- Wolf Plain Chili No. 300 Can **55¢**
- Top Job Cleaner With Ammonia. 28-oz. Bottle **69¢**
- Post Corn Flakes with Blueberries. 5-oz. Pkg. (New at Safeway) **39¢**
- Sliced Peaches or Peaches. Town House FreeStone. No. 215 Can **41¢**
- Kobey's Potatoes Barbecue Shredding. No. 300 Can (New at Safeway) **15¢**
- Toast'em Pop-ups Assorted Flavors. 10-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

More Meat Values!

Slab Bacon

Smoked. Half or Whole. 8 to 12-Lb. Avg.—Lb. **69¢**

(Sliced Rind-on—Lb. 75¢)

Tom Turkeys

Fancy. Half or Whole. U.S.D.A. Inspected—Grade A. 17 to 24-Lb. Avg.—Lb. **39¢**

Canned Ham 5-Lb. \$4.99

Pork Spareribs 3 to 5-Lb. Average—Lb. **49¢**

Link Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. **65¢**

Beef Sausage Safety Cured. 2-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Armour Franks Star Brand. All meat—1-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Cervelat Town House. By the Piece—Lb. **63¢**

Braunschweiger Smoked. By the Piece—Lb. **59¢**

Lunch Meats Safety Sliced. 3-Pkg. 3 for \$1 **3 for \$1**

Cold Cuts Assorted Variety—12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Whiting Fish Save often. 5-Lb. \$1.29 **\$1.29**

Ring Sausage Smoked—Lb. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon Armour Carolina. 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Beverages

Cragmont. Assorted Flavors. (Plus Deposit)—Qt. Bottle **10¢**

Cherries

Town House. Red Sour Pitted. —No. 303 Can **5 for 99¢**

Fruit Cocktail

Town House. Delicious Assorted Fruits—No. 303 Can **4 for 99¢**

Applesauce

Town House. For dessert or with meats—No. 303 Can **6 for 99¢**

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Killings Blamed On Domino Fuss

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP)—Two Southwest Texas brothers were shot and killed early today after an apparent argument over a domino game.

Justice of Peace G. B. Worley said Everett Whitehead, 66, killed his brother, Jack Whitehead, 68, then committed suicide.

The elder brother was slain in bed, Worley said. Each man was shot once in the head with

a rifle, he said.

Worley said that Everett Whitehead shot his brother and the brother's wife before killing himself. Mrs. Jack Whitehead suffered an arm wound.

The shootings occurred at the Jack Whitehead home five miles east of here. The younger Whitehead had been living with his brother.

Authorities said Mrs. Whitehead told them the men had argued over a domino game Wednesday night.

Bus, Truck Crash Kills Four Pupils

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A school bus and a rock-loaded truck-trailer collided at a rural intersection today and officers said at least four youngsters were killed.

Sheriff Sim Loman said the school bus smashed into the side of the truck and overturned.

The accident occurred at the intersection of State 41 and US 95, about six miles east of Brooksville. Brooksville is about 40 miles north of Tampa on Florida's West Coast.

The sheriff's office said the bus was carrying junior and senior high school students.

office dispatcher said. "Several injured were taken to the hospital, but we don't know how many."

"We know of four dead and there may be more," a sheriff's

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966 5-B

Comedian Makes A Dramatic Debut

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—It was an evening when not a single special program rippled the network schedules. But Wednesday night had its quota of excitement—the dramatic debut of a comedian named Godfrey Cambridge. He came on strong as one of the most despicable villains in a season full of them.

Cambridge, with a reasonably exact facsimile of a British accent, played the last sultan of the Zulus and some kind of a nut, in NBC's "I Spy." The two heroes, who aren't spies at all and rarely catch spies, were in a perfectly dreadful mess trying to find out who was stealing industrial diamonds and radioactive cobalt.

AGENT TEAM
The jolly team of secret agents, are played by Robert Culp and another comedian now happily lost to amusing drama, Bill Cosby. Wednesday night they were led to a picturesque Japanese village of oyster farmers. The nasty, evil sultan for reasons not terribly clear, was hiding his diamonds and cobalt in fake oyster shells in the farmers, undersea beds.

For the first 40 minutes, the two good guys were kicked and beaten up quite a lot, but no matter how tough things got, they managed to exchange merry dialogue. And in the end, the naughty sultan lay dying on his diamonds as sticks of deadly cobalt showered down upon him.

STILL SUPERIOR
This series does come up with some pretty preposterous plots, but it is still one of the season's superior new series. That is partly because the exteriors are often dramatically beautiful — and authentic since many of them were shot on location in the Orient. But mostly it is because of the jaunty, casual performance of the two stars.

Earlier in the evening Bob Hope's theater, also on NBC, had a well-acted and nicely constructed hour drama called "When Hell Froze." Jane Wyman played a farm wife of about 40 years ago with a coldly jealous and fanatic husband.

Charge Made Of 'Hot Oil'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Texas firm was accused Wednesday in federal district court of pumping 10,680 barrels of "hot oil" from two wells in Baton Rouge's University Field during 1962.

The firm, Midhurst Oil Corp., was accused by Asst. U.S. Atty. Walter F. Gemeinhardt of over-producing the two wells and crediting the excess to five poor wells in the lease.

Value of the oil, Gemeinhardt said, was \$3 a barrel, totaling \$32,040.

The charges were in a criminal bill of information filed under the Connolly Hot Oil Act with the interstate transportation of contraband oil.

Poll Supports LBJ Decision

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that a spot check it made indicates widespread support in the nation for President Johnson's decision to resume the bombing of North Viet Nam.

Mixed with this support, however, is fear of a possible nuclear conflict and confusion over U.S. strategy, the Times said.

The story also said in part: Opinion across the nation appeared to be in general agreement, with the exception of the South. There the view that the United States should press the war harder seemed to predominate.

The prevailing national mood was summed up by a Methodist minister in Madison, Wis., the Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

"I think the people as a whole support the resumption of bombing, but with a troubled conscience," he said. "Most of the people feel a loyalty to the government and support for the elected officials that require them to rely on their judgments. But I feel more people are sicker of war now than at any time in our history."

Rebekahs Meet

STANTON (SC)—The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 257 will host the district meeting when a school of instruction will be held Monday in the IOOF hall with Mrs. Mildred Hastings, district deputy president, presiding. The lodges in this district to be represented are Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153, and the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 257.

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Edwards Coffee 59¢
All Grinds (5¢ off label)
Rich in flavor—1-Lb. Can

Velkay Shortening 49¢
For lighter pastries and non-greasy fried foods.
3 Lb. Can

Del Monte Catsup 4 FOR \$1
Rich with real Tomato taste—20-oz. Bottle

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Fresh Bakery Goods!

Skylark Bread 19¢
Old World Black. (Regular 23¢)—1-Lb. Loaf

Danish Whirls 37¢
Mrs. Wright's (2¢ off label) 12 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Hamburger Buns 23¢
Mrs. Wright's—8-Ct. Pkg.

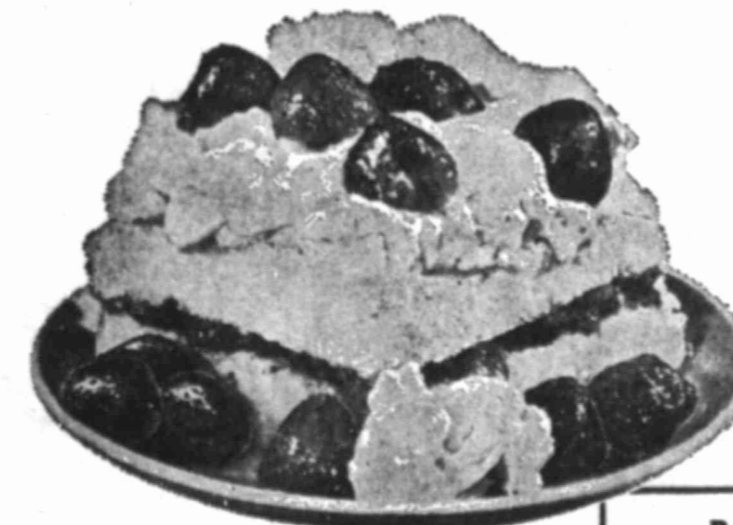
White Bread 29¢
Mrs. Wright's, Regular or Sandwich—1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Pineapple 3 for 99¢
Sliced or Crushed. Del Monte. No. 2 Can

Del Monte Corn 4 for 79¢
Whole Kernel Golden. 12-oz. Can

Prune Juice 49¢
Del Monte. For good health—32-oz. Bottle

Del Monte Peas 5 FOR \$1
Early Garden. So tender. No. 303 Can



Quality Fresh Produce!

Strawberries 3 for 89¢
We've got the finest berries. Vine-ripened to an almost unbelievable sweetness. Serve our strawberries dozen of different ways—Pint Carton

Oranges 2 Lbs. 29¢
California Navel. Full of juice and rich in Vitamins and minerals. Serve them often.

Tomatoes 19¢
Vine Ripe—Lb.

Texas Yams 10¢
Firm and sweet—Lb.

Dates Regular type—12-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Avocados Rich in Minerals—Each 25¢

Bell Peppers Good for stuffing—Each 2 for 29¢

Turnips Firm and Heavy. 2 Lb. 25¢

Sweet Corn Tender and juicy—Each 3 for 39¢

Romaine Green and fresh.—Bunch 29¢

Ruby Red Grapefruit 10¢
Indian River variety—Each

Sunkist Lemons 6 for 35¢
Refreshing and tart—Each

Non-Food Values!

Nylon Hosiery 39¢
Valentine Special. Seamless Mesh. Tube Pack. Beige and Tan tones. Sizes 9 thru 11—Pair

Excedrin 79¢
Excedrin Tablets. Extra strength—60-Ct. Bottle

Hair Spray \$1.29
Adorn. Regular or Hard to Hold. Free Bikini Comb—7-oz. Can

Polish Remover 29¢
Cuts—3.2-oz. Bottle

Groom & Clean 63¢
Hair Dressing. 3 1/2-oz. Tube

Safeway Vitamin C 59¢
Tablets. 250 MG. 100-Count Bottle

From the Dairy Case!

Party Dips 2 for 65¢
Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. Perfect for chips—8-oz. Carton

Sour Cream 31¢
Lucerne—8-oz. Ctn.

2% Homo Milk 37¢
Lucerne—Gallon Ctn.

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STAMPS

Voter Turnout May Trail '62

By The Associated Press

Voter turnout in Texas this year may sag below the 1962 level, a survey of preliminary poll tax figures in 15 of the state's most populous counties revealed Wednesday.

The survey was based on estimates given by county tax officials as precise figures are not available as yet. The figures, based on the actual amount already counted, can be considered reasonably reliable.

In the four most populous counties—Harris, Dallas, Bexar and Tarrant—there should be about 925,000 qualified voters for 1966 balloting. These four counties comprise roughly one-third of the people of Texas.

The 1966 figure of 925,000 compares with 1,186,000 qualified in 1964 and 890,000 in 1962.

The figures for these four counties along with 11 other populous counties show that the 1966 tentative total is only 90

per cent of the 1962 final count and some 76 per cent of the 1964 number.

TOTAL COMPARED
Totals for these 15 counties for the three election years are:
1966—1,276,000.
1964—1,667,000.
1962—1,296,000.

The other counties included in the survey are Jefferson, Nueces, Travis, Lubbock, Potter, Randall (Amarillo), McLennan, Wichita, Cameron, Smith, Gregg and Tom Green. The counties sampled contain over half the population of the state.

Heavier balloting is seen in national election years, such as 1964. The statewide and congressional elections traditionally drew less voters.

The Texas population growth rate, which is one of the highest in the United States, indicates that there should be more qualified voters in 1966 than in 1962.

MAIN REASONS

There are two principal reasons for the 1966 lag, observers say. They are:

1. The legality of the Texas poll tax statutes has been questioned by the federal government. At least some of the prospective voters felt the courts would invalidate the poll tax requirement before the 1966 election.

2. A lack of voter interest because no statewide races are generating the interest that the 1962 campaign brought forth as John Connally and Don Yarborough battled for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Most Texas voters become qualified by either paying the poll tax or being exempt from payment by reason of age. Leading in the number of qualified voters this year are Houston and Dallas. Harris County estimates 375,000 qualified voters and Dallas County estimates 300,000. No other county is above 200,000, according to the preliminary count.

Extra Pounds May Not Hurt

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard scientist Dr. Carl C. Seltzer says it's all right to be overweight. But don't get "frankly obese."

And judging from his research, the nation can breathe a great, collective sigh of relief and let out its waistline.

Dr. Seltzer says his research shows that mortality tables and predictions are not borne out and that there is no significant increase in the death rates below the level of what he calls obvious obesity.

RISK DOUBTFUL

"The health risk of fat in the absence of frank obesity is therefore not clearly evident," he said.

The scientist said he has developed the "Seltzer Index" to tell you where to draw the line.

The index is determined by taking the cube root of a person's weight and then dividing it into the height in inches.

For example, one table, computed by the traditional actuarial method says that a man over 25, 5 feet 10, with a large frame should not allow himself to weigh more than 179 pounds.

But by the Seltzer Index he may weigh 216 and still not reduce his chances for a long life.

For a woman, 5-foot-3, with a large frame, the actuarial table lists 142.

But Seltzer says she can weigh 157.

AT HARVARD

Seltzer is a research associate in physical anthropology at Harvard University's School of Public Health.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, he said actuarial data draws a straight line between weight and life span. That is, the more you weigh, the shorter your life span, at all levels of overweight.

He said his method gives a better guide to mortality rates by noting variations in individual body build.

All this means that height-weight-age charts should be revised upward, he said.

Episcopal Meet Gets Under Way

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Members of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas and Episcopal churchwomen were to begin meetings in Brownsville Thursday.

The meeting will be the 62nd annual Council of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas and the 71st annual meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen. Registration was to begin at noon with the first meetings scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Delegates from 85 Episcopal churches in 60 Texas counties are expected to attend.

Dear Abby



Family Quarrel

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter who lives in another state, was having a little trouble with her husband, so she and her four kids came back home to live with her Pa and me. She stayed five weeks and then her husband came and got her. They went home again as everything was patched up. My husband never did know the real reason why she came home. He didn't ask so nobody told him. He must have found out some way because I got a letter from my daughter saying her father had sent her a bill for \$140 for room and board while she was here. He said that if her husband didn't pay it he'd turn it over to a lawyer; that he could collect, too, because after a woman gets married, her HUSBAND is supposed to support her, not her father. That's not all. My daughter got mad and had the police pick up her father for driving without a license. (He hasn't had one in six years, and she knew it.) Which is worse? Sending a daughter a bill, or sickening the police on a father?

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: You all sound like a bunch of kids to me. I think your daughter inherited her father's brains and they deserve each other.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old. Many times I have started to write a letter to you about my problem, but I always end up throwing it in the wastepaper basket. I have finally summed up my problem with these three questions: (1) What is a friend? (2) How do you get friends? (3) How do you keep them? FRIENDLESS

DEAR FRIENDLESS: A friend is someone who likes you and wants nothing of you but friendship. He doesn't like you less when you're crabby, moody or mean. He understands you. He can tell you when he thinks you're wrong without worrying about losing your friendship. And he forgives you without making a big deal out of it. You "get" friends by being the kind of person you WANT for a friend. You "keep" them by continuing to be that kind of person.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE, whose husband always reprimanded her in the presence of guests, and added insult to injury by capping it with "... and I don't want to have to call your attention to it again!"

I had the same problem with my husband. The first time it happened I was puzzled and hurt, but didn't make an issue of it. I just kept silent. The next time, I let him say about six words, then I turned to one of the guests and began a conversation, ignoring my husband completely. Then I turned back to my husband in pretended dismay and say, "Oh, Darling, were you speaking to me? I wasn't listening. I thought you were talking to the dog. Would you please repeat what you said?"

Of course he didn't.

Sincerely,
RUTH

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."



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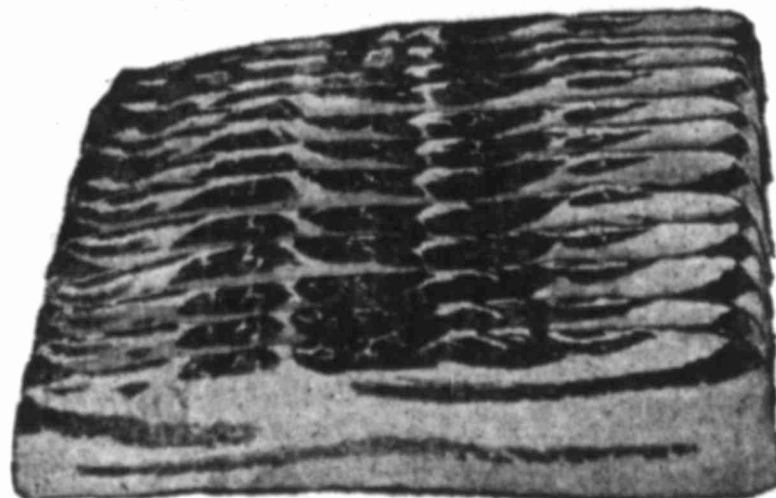
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Gaza Troop Cut Slated

GAZA (AP) — Stretched along 145 miles of desert frontier, a thin line of blue-helmeted United Nations troops quietly keeps the peace in an almost forgotten trouble spot.

Only a few years ago, headlines were full of the Gaza Strip as Egyptian and Israeli forces battled in this coastal area of Palestine.

Today the strip is quiet. The U.N. Emergency Force — UNEF — keeps it that way.

The U.N. force is to be cut in March by some 600 troops under terms of a reorganization. The reduction will result mostly from the withdrawal of the battalion from Sweden, which has other peace-keeping commitments on Cyprus.

U.S. Liaison Mission Has Grim Duties

BERLIN (AP) — They drive cars with American flats and Russian letters on their license plates that read, "American Military Mission." They operate by agreement with the Soviet Union but often are chased by East German police.

The man who commands them is a slight, blond U.S. Army Colonel who dives out of airplanes for amusement and who drives a sports car that can outrun anything the East German police have.

LIAISON MISSION

The unit is the U.S. military liaison mission to Soviet forces in Communist East Germany, commanded by Col. Paul G. Skowronek. His headquarters is in nearby Potsdam, East Germany, in a villa originally built for a Hohenzollern prince in 1910.

Skowronek rarely speaks in public about his job, but he told a meeting of the West Berlin chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army about some of his experiences.

In January 1964, a U.S. Air Force jet trainer was shot down by a Communist fighter plane over East Germany and three Americans were killed. The U.S. plane had strayed from the air corridor which connects West Berlin and West Germany.

"In this case," he declared, "our teams encountered Communist efforts to keep them from the crash site, but we later were escorted by the Soviets to recover the three charred bodies and evacuate the wrecked aircraft."

Last June an East German mob stormed the mission's lake-side headquarters just outside Potsdam. The mob protested U.S. Viet Nam actions.

Demonstrators snapped a flag pole, desecrated an American flag, smashed the building's window, wrecked the first floor and overturned a mission car.

Airman I.C. Thomas L. Voss, 22, Mila, Ind., was alone in the building. He later received the Airman's Medal for his heroism in repulsing mob members who tried to enter a second-floor window.

Usually action taken by East Germans against mission personnel happens out in the hinterland when mission teams tour the countryside. By agreement with the Soviets, mission personnel may travel without escort throughout East Germany, except in military restricted areas.

Orange groves flourishing in what was desert land a decade ago testified to the force's effectiveness in Gaza.

The strip itself is Egyptian-administered with full customs and passport barriers at its frontiers with Egypt proper.

On the outskirts of the principal towns — Gaza, Rafah, Khan Younis and Deit el Ballah — a ditch three feet deep and three feet wide marks the 35-mile-long armistice demarcation line between the Gaza Strip and Israel.

To the south, Canadian and Yugoslav contingents cover the 110-mile frontier between Israel and Egypt that runs through the sun-scorched Sinai to Ras al Masri in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Along the entire border, the U.N. patrols, their Israeli counterparts and Egyptian observation posts are testimony to the threat of new outbreaks of trouble.

"Sometimes forces from either side may try to cross the border in something like a game," says Norwegian Maj. Rolf Staenn. "If nothing happens and we intercept them, the game is over."

Contingents from Norway, Denmark, India, Canada and Brazil will stretch out their troops to compensate for the pull-out of the Swedish battalion.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(a 1946 By The Chess House)

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
▲ 8552
♥ 82
♦ A Q 9 3 2
♣ Q 3

WEST **EAST**
▲ K 9 3 ▲ 10 7 4
♥ 9 5 ♥ 6
♦ 10 5 4 ♦ K J 8
♣ A J 10 7 2 ♣ K 8 6 5 4

SOUTH
▲ A Q J
♥ A K Q J 10 7 4 3
♦ 7 6
♣ Void

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦
Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass 6♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣

A momentary lapse proved fatal to the defense in the slam contract presented today.

The six heart contract reached by North and South was a reasonable undertaking. When North made the positive response of three diamonds to South's opening two heart bid, the latter became interested in slam. His rebid of three hearts was a temporizing call to give his partner a chance to show an additional feature. When North merely persisted to four hearts, South decided to settle for a small slam which he bid without further ado.

West opened the ace of clubs and South ruffed with the three of hearts. Trumps were drawn in two rounds and declarer paused to survey his prospects.

If the diamond finesse succeeded, the slam was assured. If the spade king was also favorably located, declarer could take all the tricks, for the diamond queen and ace would provide two entries to the dummy to repeat the spade finesse.

If the diamond finesse failed, however, declarer could gain entry to the North hand only a single time—with the ace of diamonds, and he would be able to lead spades just once. Even if the spade finesse succeeded, he could not pick up the king unless that card was lightly guarded.

Declarer decided to make a spade play first for, if that suit divided evenly, South might be able to develop a discard for his diamond—in any case the diamond finesse could be conveniently postponed until later.

At trick four, South led the Jack of spades. Had West put up the king and shifted to a diamond, declarer would have been obliged to take an immediate finesse in diamonds. However, it was somewhat difficult to diagnose the situation at this early stage, and West followed suit with the three of spades.

When the Jack of spades held, South continued with the ace and queen. West was in with the king; however, when East followed with the ten, splitting out the suit, North's eight became established as the master card. West shifted belatedly to a diamond; however, the ace was played from dummy and South discarded his remaining diamond on the eight of spades and claimed the slam contract.

Old-Fashioned Cooking Ways Bound To Retain Status

By JO ANN PHINIZY

Is old-fashioned type cooking likely to join the ranks of forgotten arts? Not in the opinion of Mrs. Donald Hungerford, 901 Dallas.

"Now days, people are busy with a multitude of activities," said Mrs. Hungerford. "There are children to chauffeur, club and church doings. All of it takes time and the shortcut is usually found in the kitchen. People tend to grab frozen foods and cans of vegetables and, all of a sudden, they have a meal.

"Still, women like to cook; it's a form of creation. There's nothing more rewarding than to watch people enjoy eating good cooking," she explained.

Mrs. Hungerford hits a happy medium, during her busy days, by always trying to have a hot casserole "something" for family meals.

STAND-BY

One of her central stand-bys is pre-cooked rice, chopped broccoli, a can of chicken soup, and a jar of cheese. Mixed together in casserole form, it makes a background for any sort of a meal.

When time allows she cooks up fancy meals from scratch; especially in the dessert department.

The Hungerford children, Ellen, Elizabeth, Donald and Harriet, believe there's nothing quite like their favorite dessert—namely apple crisp and vanilla ice cream—or cake—or mince pie.

When it is entertainment time, Mrs. Hungerford prefers the informal parties.

She says that pot-luck suppers have a casual, friendly atmosphere. For small groups, she recommends buffet style serving.

For either form of party, Mrs. Hungerford says that success lies in having an easily-sliced meat dish, such as ham or roast, complementary vegetables and to "keep everything hot."

The Rev. and Mrs. Hungerford (he's minister at St. Mary's Episcopal Church) are natives of Connecticut.

VACATION TRIP

Mrs. Hungerford says that since it is such a long drive up there, they schedule their northern vacations at three year intervals.

"Once we get there, we do a lot of eating," she said, "usually it's fish."

When they are visiting with Hungerford's family, the main treat is a special clam chowder made with minced fresh clams, onions, diced potatoes, milk and a "slight salt pork seasoning."

When they are visiting in Stony Creek, Conn., with her family, it's broiled sword fish, or boiled lobster, with a lemon and butter sauce.

Mrs. Hungerford says that if no other place in the world saves old-fashioned cooking methods, it can always be found in Connecticut and in the fresh seafood dishes.

In selecting her recipes, Mrs. Hungerford chose those that she enjoys cooking and that her family enjoys eating.

HAM ROLL UPS

2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
3 tbsps. melted fat
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1/4 cup chopped pecans
1/4 cup cracker crumbs
3 tbsps. brown sugar

New Treat Made By Combining Beans, Meat

Is there any homemaker who doesn't rely on ground beef for easy meals? Ground meats cook in such a short time, and they're liked by everyone from youngsters to older folks.

Economical ground beef is a wonderful basis for appetizing casseroles. This one combines the meat and vegetables in a single, tasty dish. The vegetables are green beans and celery, while mushroom soup and sour cream provide the delicious liquid.

TASTY HAMBURGER-GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
3 tbsps. chopped onion
2 tbsps. lard or drippings
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. thyme
1 pkg. (9 ozs.) frozen cut green beans, cooked; or 1 lb. fresh cut green beans, cooked
1/2 cup sliced celery
1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs
3 tbsps. melted butter or margarine

Brown ground beef and onion lightly in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Combine browned meat, salt, pepper, thyme, green beans, celery, mushroom soup and sour cream. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart casserole. Combine bread crumbs with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. 6 servings.



MRS. DONALD HUNGERFORD AND DAUGHTER, HARRIET

6 slices, 1/4-inch thick, smoked or baked ham
3/4 cup pineapple juice
Combine potatoes, fat, pineapple, pecans, cracker crumbs and brown sugar; mix well. Spread filling on each slice of ham and form into rolls; fasten with toothpick.

Place in baking dish and add pineapple juice. Bake in moderate oven one hour for smoked ham and 20 minutes for boiled ham. Baste frequently.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE

6 sweet potatoes
1/2 cup brown sugar
5 tbsps. butter
2 oranges
1/4 cup strained honey
1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
In greased casserole, arrange a layer of cooked and sliced sweet potatoes. Sprinkle with 6 tablespoons brown sugar and dot with 4 tablespoons butter. Cover with a layer of thinly sliced, unpeeled oranges. Repeat layers. Mix orange juice with honey and pour over layers.

Combine bread crumbs with remaining brown sugar and butter and sprinkle over top. Cover and bake in moderate oven 30-40 minutes. Remove cover last 15 minutes.

GINGER COOKIES

1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 tbsps. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
6 cups flour

Blend shortening and sugar, and add well-beaten egg. Add molasses and mix well. Add sour milk and mix well. Sift the flour with the other dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Roll mixture into about 1/2 inch thickness and cut for cookies. Bake in 350 degree oven about 12 to 15 minutes.

HADDOCK AND SCALLOP CASSEROLE

2 lbs. haddock
1 lb. scallops
8 tbsps. butter
9 tbsps. flour
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1 cup consommé
1 tsp. soy sauce
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 tbsps. catsup
1 tsp. horseradish
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
4 tbsps. parsley
1/4 cup sherry
2 tbsps. cornstarch
Place haddock and scallops in cold salted water, cover, and soak for 15 minutes. Drain, and steam for 20 minutes in the well-greased top of a double boiler. Cut into bite sizes.

Heat butter, evaporated milk and consommé together, and add flour slowly. When thickened, add cornstarch blended with a small amount of milk. Add the next 10 ingredients. Mix fish and sauce together, and place mixture in a greased casserole dish. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake 1/2 hour at 400 degrees.

APPLE CRISP

4 cups sliced cooking apples
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 1/2 cup sifted flour
1 cup oats uncooked
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1-3 cup melted butter
Place apples in greased, shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Combine dry ingredients, and add melted butter. Mix until crumbly. Sprinkle mixture over apples and bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966

Indian Curries Create Meat Ball Mystery

Subtle is the word for the best Indian curries, such as this one in which American-made Tabasco liquid red pepper seasoning mingles with old-world spices in a beef and green pea combination.

Ground chuck beef, spiced in with American-made Tabasco, is shaped into balls, sautéed with onion and garlic, and simmered in milk seasoned with curry powder. A package of thawed frozen green peas is added during the last few minutes of cooking. A platter of hot cooked rice and small mounds of chutney accompany this luscious curry.

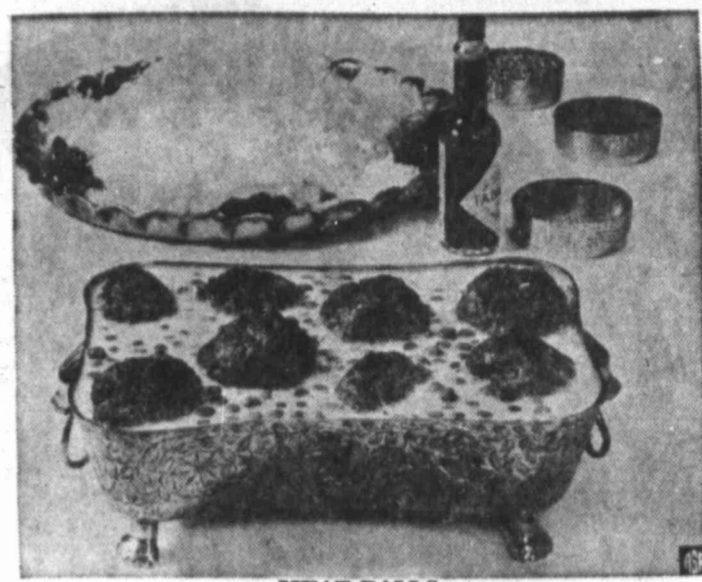
MEAT BALL AND GREEN PEA CURRY

1 egg
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 1/2 tbsps. salt, divided
1/2 tsp. tabasco, divided
1 lb. ground chuck
1 small onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 tsp. curry powder
2 tbsps. flour
2 cups milk
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen peas, thawed

Beat egg in mixing bowl. Stir in ginger, cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and 1/4 teaspoon of the tabasco. Add meat and mix thoroughly. Shape into 8 meat balls. Sauté onion and garlic in butter in skillet until onion is tender but not brown. Stir in curry powder, flour and remaining 1 teaspoon salt. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add meat balls and simmer 15 minutes, covered. Add peas and remaining 1/4 teaspoon tabasco and cook 3 minutes longer. Serve over hot cooked rice. Yield: 4 servings.

Sweet Ham

Glaze a slice of ham with honey and grated orange rind mixed together.



MEAT BALLS
New way to change the day

Pork, Rice Combine For Different Dish

Pork chops and rice aren't what you'd call a new combination, but prepared in this manner you'll have to admit it's an innovation.

These pork chops bake on top of rice pudding accented with raisins and cinnamon. While the chops are browning the rice can be cooking. The remaining ingredients are then mixed in and placed in a baking dish. Arrange the chops on top, cover and bake. The milk will be absorbed by the rice and raisins.

This dish is particularly appropriate right now for pork and rice are two of the season's most plentiful foods.

PORK CHOP - RICE PUDDING CASSEROLE

6 loin or rib pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
2 tbsps. lard or drippings
1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup rice
1/2 cup raisins
3 cups cold water
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
3 to 4 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk

Grease a 12x8-inch baking dish. Brown chops in lard or drippings. Season with 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Add rice and raisins to cold water. Bring to a boil, stir, cover tightly and simmer 15 to 18 minutes or until rice is tender and water is absorbed. Stir cinnamon, sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and milk into rice - raisin mixture. Pour into baking dish. Place seasoned chops on rice mixture. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking 15 minutes. Six servings.



MOM! KIDS LIKE ME LIKE SKINNER SPAGHETTI
TASTES YUMMY. LOOKS YUMMY. LOOKS YUMMY.
Made from 100% Durum Wheat

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE HERALD WANT ADS

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

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1-6 SUNDAY
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2303 GREGG — AM 4-2586

BIG SPRING'S GREATEST BREAD SALE

FRESH FROM THE BAKER

1 lb. LOAF	GIBSON'S PRICE	2 FOR 31¢
1 1/2 lb. LOAF (SLICED)	GIBSON'S PRICE	21¢
ALL BUNS HAMBURGER	GIBSON'S PRICE	19¢

NEW SHIPMENT MORRELL BACON

1-LB. PKG. **65¢**

CARNATION MILK

● TALL CAN GIBSON'S PRICE **3 FOR 45¢**

SHOP GIBSON'S GROCERY DEPT. EVERY DAY AND SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Big Sp Thurs
We Tou Big
BONN, "Regions Schnitzel. The s Spain, Th garia, Tu business are out fr increasing tourist.
"The A the big published Day' boo purse stri is restaur "Now I come to s TR. Enjoyin sion whi predict w West Gerri most wl peans. Ho the Red S mon. Tra group tou southeaste dian Ocea have ente ness, cha and airlin Some 1 same — ; vacationed tourist ag attractions; and Swit wound up. "Althoug more visit West Ger the biggest said an off el Agency ism promo PRE "Of all visitors IB he added. there. "We sol 000 to G year." Pa representa estate firm ent. Indeed, ing so mu over \$1.25 — that so like to cur ers take v ing the cot "I go weather in is incompe here, not o tism," he Another abroad the Third Nazi restr war kept a party faith Even C are luring Their year tic mark is according Prague, tra nist East (about a la got at a ho lavished o Germans. WAI The sail smooth for though. Me II are still ; many Euro Copenhag Nazis until Third Reici with West man visito Danish frit want to se visit the Be Some Ge ported un dealing wi the street. On the of they were come in Gr key. There set either with 000 West G Demands sun-drenche that the Isr open an off Frankfurt, Germany. Publi FILED IN TH State vs. H suit on High Ernest C. J et al. damag Chere. Ho Stores, damag L. D. Briti Shop, damag Judge E. I Everco. Claude Lewa Franklin, div WAFB Credit is, suit on n Herold Cro Concrete Co. WARSAMY Noel Contri Jr. et ux lot Raymond L. Morris et ux. Even Addition FHC to Mur 1, block 22. Devo H. Lo Hines, lot 4 Addition. Bate et ux, lot 20. Claude Vin ux, lot 13. Bles Thomas Cho vin K. Britter Central Park MARIAGE Freddie Da Ruth Thornton William Lee Lowe. Manuel G. Bini. Charles Eri do Mablin, James Verrn Ottwell. Duane C. R Roy. Joe Lee Ho Ernest Mac Lee.

West German Tourists Are Big Spenders

BONN, Germany (AP) — "Regional dishes. Goulash. Schnitzel."
The sign was in southern Spain. There, as in Turkey, Bulgaria, Tunisia and even Florida, businessmen with a sharp eye are out for the patronage of the increasingly affluent German tourist.
"The Americans used to be the big spenders. Then they published that 'Europe on \$5 a Day' book and suddenly their purse strings tightened," a Paris restaurateur told a customer.
"Now it's the Germans who come to spend."

TRAVEL WIDELY
Enjoying an economic expansion which some economists predict will be their undoing, West Germans have become the most widely traveled Europeans. Holidays in Kenya or by the Red Sea have become common. Travel agencies organize group tours around the year to southeastern Egypt and the Indian Ocean. Mail order houses have entered the travel business, chartering cruise ships and airliners.
Some 10 million West Germans — almost one in five — vacationed abroad last year, tourist agencies estimate. Top attractions were Austria, Italy and Switzerland, but 80,000 wound up in the United States.
"Although Britain still sends more visitors over, we believe West Germany is, potentially, the biggest source of tourists," said an official of the U.S. Travel Agency, Washington's tourism promoter abroad.

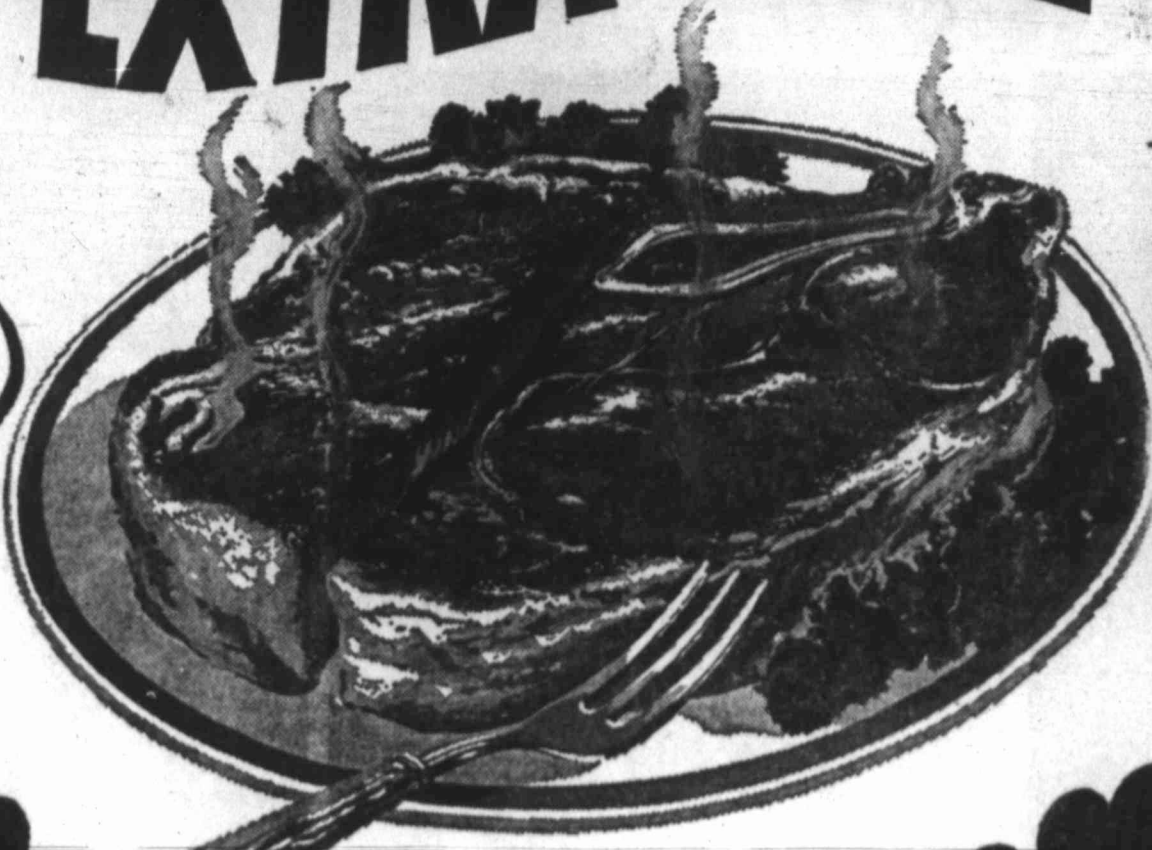
PREFER FLORIDA
"Of all states, West German visitors like Florida the best," he added. Some are buying land there.
"We sold plots worth \$3,425,000 to German clients last year," Paul Ullrich, Frankfurt representative of a Florida real estate firm told a correspondent.
Indeed, Germans are spending so much money abroad — over \$1.25 billion last year alone — that some economists would like to curb the amount travelers take with them when leaving the country.
"I go abroad because the weather in Yugoslavia or Italy is incomparably sunnier than here, not out of a lack of patriotism," he added.
Another German said he went abroad because he grew up in the Third Reich, where first Nazi restrictions and later a war kept all but the staunchest party faithful at home.
Even Communist countries are luring the West Germans. Their yearning for the capitalistic mark is so pronounced that according to a report from Prague, travelers from Communist East Germany complained about a lack of attention they got at a hotel, while service was lavished on a group of West Germans.

WAR MEMORIES
The sailing is not always smooth for traveling Germans, though. Memories of World War II are still fresh in the minds of many Europeans.
Copenhagen, occupied by the Nazis until the collapse of the Third Reich, now is a favorite with West Germans. Non-German visitors may be told by Danish friends: "If you don't want to see Germans, go and visit the Resistance Museum."
Some Germans have also reported unpleasantness when dealing with the Dutchman in the street.
On the other hand, many say they were clearly made welcome in Greece, Spain and Turkey.
There seems to be no trouble either with Israel, visited by 11,000 West Germans last year.
Demands for trips to Israel's sun-drenched resorts is so keen that the Israelis have decided to open an official travel bureau in Frankfurt, the air hub of West Germany.

Public Records

FILED IN TENTH DISTRICT COURT
State vs. Howard County Feed Lohs, suit on highway fees.
Ernest C. Jones vs. Texas Sales Co. et al, damages.
Cherry, Harold vs. Soteway Food Stores, damages.
L. D. Britton vs. Chas. McMahon, damages and debt.
Judge E. Fauer vs. Ellen Fauer, divorce.
Claude Lowell Franklin vs. Mattie Mae Franklin, divorce.
WAFB Credit Union vs. John W. Reavis, suit on note.
Harold Crawford vs. Chas. McMahon Concrete Co., suit in garnishment.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Noel Construction Co. to J. C. Wall Jr. et al lot 4, Roy Chapman Addition.
Raymond L. Merritt et al to Philip J. Morris et al, lot 16, block 2, North Moen Addition.
Ewen Addition.
FHC to Murray W. Sumate et al, lot 1, block 22, College Park Addition.
Dean H. Lagerstrom et al to Philip J. Morris, lot 6, block 3, Marshall Fields Addition.
Robert Baker et al to Oscar Cordenas et al, lot 20, block 6, Douglas Addition.
Claude Van Fleet to Gary Wiggins et al, lot 13, block 3, Avion Village.
Thomas Charles Robinson et al to Marvin K. Britton, et al, lot 12, block 1, Central Park Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Freddie Dale Kettner and Mary Ruth Thompson.
William Lee Van Meter and Mary Jo Lowe.
Manuel G. Chavarria and Guadalupe Bihl.
Charles Earl Tate and Deborah Armada Mabini.
James Vernon Arp, Jr. and Mary Lou Ottwell.
Duane C. Rogers and Dona Elizabeth Ray.
Joe Lee Howell and Judith Ann Jones.
Ernest Mack Perkins and Dolores J. Lee.

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Furr's brings you what you want in meats: Good Taste, Tenderness, Attractiveness, or your money back. That's because Furr's gives all meats the "EXTRA CARE TREATMENT." First, only top wholesome animals are selected for Furr's meats. Next the meats are processed through one of the finest meat processing plants in the Southwest, then properly aged and shipped with care to the store for your selection. Here's just another way that Furr's EXTRA CARE SERVICE pays off for you, the customer.

TUNA
STARKIST GREEN LABEL NO. 1/2 CAN 29¢

Green Beans
STOKELY'S CUT, NO. 303 CAN

6 FOR \$1.00



Seven Seas, Creamy Russian or Italian DRESSING 8-oz. Bottle 39¢
Folger's INSTANT COFFEE 18-oz. Jar \$1.29
Biscornnet, 2c Off Label MARGARINE 1-lb. Pkg. 29¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Spaghetti DINNER with Mushroom 17 1/2-oz. 49¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee DINNER with Meat 18 1/2-oz. 53¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS
SPINACH 12 1/2¢
TOP FROST, CHOPPED OR LEAF, FRESH FROZEN, 10-OZ. PKG.
Combination Plate 3 FOR \$1.00
ROSA RITA, FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ. PKG.
ASSORTED FLAVORS Libby's Drinks 6-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 25¢
MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, DANISH PECAN TWIST 16-OZ. PKG. 79¢
MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, CHERRY, FRUIT PIES BLUEBERRY OR BOYSENBERRY, 9" 59¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Hand Lotion 39¢
WOODBURY HAND & BODY, 8-OZ. SIZE
Spray Disinfectant 79¢
LYSOL, REG. 99¢ 7-OZ. SIZE
ALCOHOL BEACON 16-OZ. 11¢
METRECAL 8-OZ. CAN 6 FOR \$1.39
VAPORUB VICK'S REG. 98¢ 79¢

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
PRIME RIB ROAST FINEST ROAST OF ALL, LB. 79¢
FARM PAC CINNAMON ROLLS LARGE 9 1/2-OZ. CAN 2 FOR 39¢
FARM PAC, ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢

CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE, LB. 43¢

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. 79¢
FARM PAC SWEET OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS CAN 4 FOR 29¢
U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢
FARM PAC BACON ARMOUR OR FARM PAC, LB. 79¢

PEAS STOKELY SWEET NO. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1
EGGS FARM PAC USDA GRADED A LARGE, DOZ. 45¢



PEACHES HUNTS, SYRUP PACKED, NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25¢
FRUIT PIES MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, APPLE, PEACH, COCONUT OR CHERRY, 8-INCH, PKG. 3 FOR \$1
DINNERS MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, SALISBURY, MEAT LOAF, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS, HAM, SCALLOPS, FISH OR MACARONI & CHEESE, PKG. 39¢

SUGAR Holly Beet or Imperial Pure Cane 5-Lb. Bag 45¢

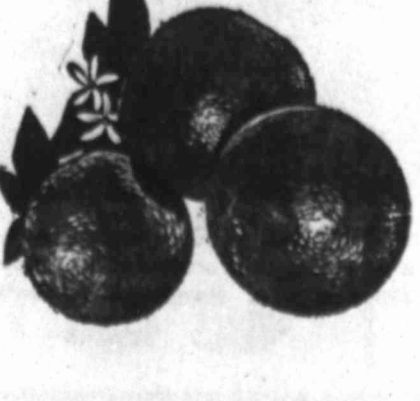
TISSUE ZEE, ASSORTED, 4-ROLL PKG. 29¢

COFFEE MARYLAND CLUB INCLUDES OFF LABEL ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN 65¢ 2-LB. CAN 1 29

SCRAPPY DOG FOOD NO. 300 CAN 3/25¢
PILLSBURY, ASSORTED FLAVORS CAKE MIX PKG. ... 3 FOR \$1.00
AMERICAN BEAUTY ELBO-RONI 25-OZ. PKG. 39¢
DELIGHT CAT FOOD NO. 300 CAN 3/25¢

RANCH STYLE Blackeye Peas No. 300 2 FOR 25¢
FOOD CLUB, ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN PKG. 2 FOR 15¢
HUNT'S Tomato Sauce No. 300 Can 21¢
HUNT'S Tomato Paste 6-OZ. CAN 2/29¢

VEL Beauty Bar Bath Size 2/49¢
VEL Beauty Bar Reg. Size 2/39¢
AJAX Cleanser 21-oz. Can 2/53¢

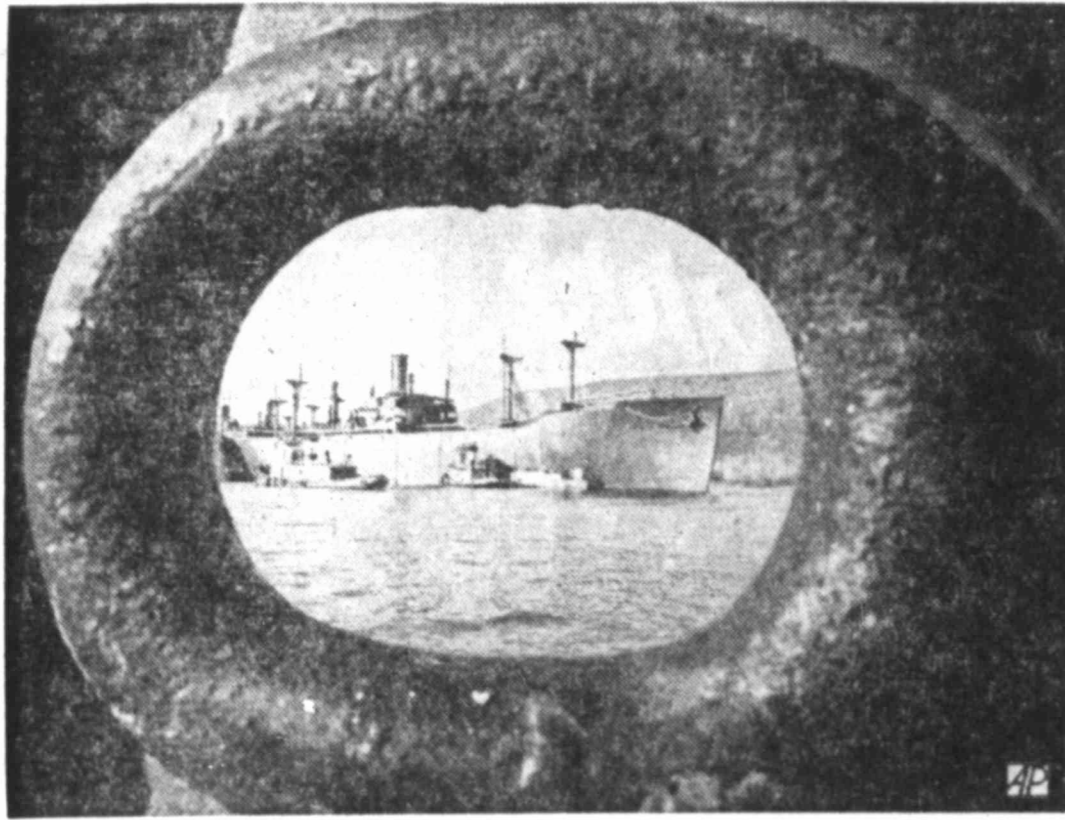


ORANGES CALIF. SUNKIST NAVELS, LB. 12 1/2¢
BANANAS FANCY CENTRAL AMERICAN, LB. 10¢

AVOCADOS Calif. Large Size ... 3/25¢



★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★



BACK TO THE WARS — The CCNY Victory, a reactivated Victory ship, moves from anchorage in the Hudson River Reserve Fleet at Tomkins Cove, N.Y. Like others of the "mothball" fleet, it'll be refitted and sent to service along the coast of Viet Nam.



ALL READY — They may look like recruits waiting for an inspection but actually it's a line of burlap-covered shrubs all bundled up for winter at Rochester, N.Y.



NEW NOTE FOR RAIN — Square umbrellas for rainy days are becoming the current fashion rave in West Germany. Geometrical patterns in black and white, as modeled here in Aachen, are easily the most popular type seen during the winter wet season.



SHE'S 21 — Actress Joey Heatherton holds savings bonds held by the Los Angeles County Clerk's Office until her majority. They are part of her teenage earnings.



NEW DIRECTOR — Floyd B. McKissick, 43-year-old Durham, N.C., attorney, is the incoming national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. He succeeds James Farmer.



PRIVATE PLAYGROUND — Despite a temporary thaw, little Anita Demers of Bedford, N.H., wasn't dismayed. The melted snow froze and permitted fine skating surface between rows of cut-off corn stalks near her home. At least, it was a safe "pond."



GOING STRONG — Francis X. Bushman, 82-year-old star of the silents, is surrounded by a bevy of beauties during resumption of his career in teenage movies.



BUDDIES — John F. Kennedy Jr., has a new-found interest, a Samoyed puppy, during winter vacation at Sun Valley, Idaho. The breed is used as sled dogs in the area.



EYES FOR ESPIONAGE — This special and expensive makeup was created for Claudine Auger, the latest James Bond girl, in "Thunderball." Eyebrows and eyelids are decorated with tiny pieces of strass and the eyes are underlined by a black pencil.



HARDY ROOTER — In a ski mask is this fan who came to watch the NFL title game between Cleveland and Green Bay at snow-covered Lambeau Field in Green Bay, Wis.



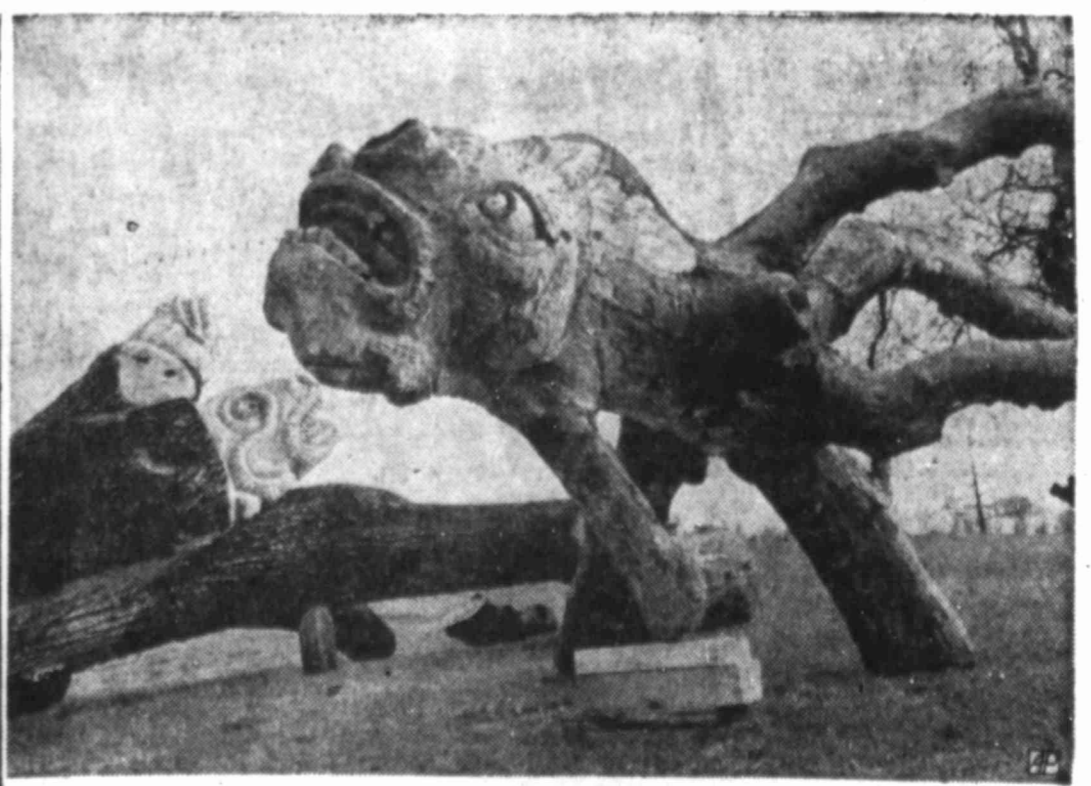
CLOSE CHECK — Marsha Hazen eyes her work — assembling aluminum grids, parts of an electronic system that provides super-precise control of industrial motors.



HOLIDAY WASSAIL — West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard drinks a toast with a chimney sweep, among the holiday callers, on New Year's Day at Tegernsee, Bavaria.



SET CLOSEUP — Gina Lollobrigida and Louis Jourdan are hand-holders as they play scene for "The Sultans" in Paris-studio. Gina enacts role of a photographer.



ART CARVED IN SITU — Switzerland's famous wood carvers are real artists. One of them, Hans Trauffer of Brienz, has created this fabulous creature from a tree trunk for the amusement of children in a playground in Swiss capital city of Bern.

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Blinding Flash At Georgia AF Base Was For The Birds

MOODY AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AP) — The Air Force popped a gigantic "flashbulb" Wednesday night that it hopes will mean bye bye blackbird and so long starling.

As a result of the blinding flash an estimated four million birds may be seeing purple spots in their usual haunts around Moody Air Force Base today.

POSE HAZARD
The 500-million candlepower photo-flash bomb, which shook the buildings slightly, was de-

signed only to rattle the birds. Moody authorities said the birds are a hazard to aviation at the base.

Observers said the bomb, a device used by the Air Force for night aerial photography, lit up the sky similar to a gigantic flashbulb. How it appeared to the birds was not known, but Moody authorities are hoping it scared them enough to start a migration away from the base.

MORE FLASHES
An evaluation team planned to check the wooded area this

afternoon, and if the flash was successful, the birds will be hit by two more flash bombs to night. And while they're still reeling, authorities will be setting up two more bombs for Friday night.

The targets of the bombs are an estimated four million migratory birds, mainly starlings and blackbirds, which camp in a swampy section east of a runway.

"We don't know what we've done," said Maj. James E. Gilliam. "This is the first time this

has been tried anywhere."

ORDNANCE EXPERTS
The technique grew out of a discussion of the bird problem by ordnance experts, base officials and representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Division. Gilliam, a civil engineer at Moody, has been in charge.

"Within the past three months," a base spokesman said, "we've had 17 reports of birds striking aircraft. One of these caused extensive damage which almost resulted in the loss of a plane."

The flash bomb was set off on the ground in the area.

Firm's Net Income Dips To \$96 Million

HOUSTON (AP)—Continental Oil Co. reported net income for last year was \$96,200,000 compared to \$100,100,000 in 1964.

Federal Tax Hike Mulled

NEW YORK (AP) — Is there a good chance of more federal tax increases this year? Administration leaders are saying "yes and no." Some banking leaders are saying flatly that the chance is good that higher taxes will be needed if inflation is to be curbed. Mere talk of possibly higher taxes sent a chill through the stock market. Most taxpayers already expect to pay more this year, no matter how the question of still

higher levies is resolved.

LOCAL TAXES

This is because many are paying more taxes at the state or local level. Workers and their employers are paying increased Social Security taxes. Most observers expect Congress to rescind the excise tax cuts that went into effect Jan. 1.

And Congress seems likely to make tax collections higher this year from individuals and corporations by stepping up the time of payment. Thus, many

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966 11-B

individuals would have their federal income tax withholding increased, so that their take-home pay is smaller. And corporations would be paying this fall what they might not have paid till a year from now.

But the question being discussed in Congress and in administration circles is: Will tax increases in addition to the above be necessary? And when?

The need might arise if: 1. The Viet Nam war cost should increase rapidly following a breakdown in further peace moves; or 2. Inflation turns from a threat to a reality.

REAL TO MANY
For most housewives and shoppers, inflation already is thought of as a reality. Prices have been going up on many goods and services. It costs con-

siderably more to keep the family in its accustomed standard of living than it did a year ago, most shoppers will tell you.

The inflation threat that Washington talks about is how likely the pressure on wages and prices is to set off a spiral like that of the 1950s. The administration says its guidelines can prevent this.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler says that on the basis of the present situation in Viet Nam and the still moderate, if accelerating, rise in the cost of living he doesn't see any need now for a tax boost beyond those already asked. But he adds that his department has in progress "contingency planning" for such an increase.

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GREAT BUYS

ON ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF WHITMAN'S SAMPLERS AND VALENTINE BOXED ONE AND TWO LB. CANDIES

VALENTINE CANDY

SCHRAFFT'S RED HEART

2 LBS. 2.99

ALL 1/2 LB. DERAN HEARTS

GIBSON'S PRICE 57¢

FOLGERS COFFEE

ALL GRINDS

2 LB. CAN

\$1.37

PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD MIX

15 1/2-OZ. BOX

49¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES

ASSORTED

4 FOR \$1

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY FLOUR

5-LB. BAG, ONLY

47¢



DERAN'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES

PEANUTS, ALMONDS BRIDGE MIX AND OTHERS

4 TO 7 1/2 PACKAGES

PLUMROSE HAM

2-LB. CAN 1.97

2-LB. PICNIC 1.59

GEBHARDT'S TAMALES

JUMBO

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

3 FOR 97¢

GEBHARDT'S CHILI with BEANS

15 1/2-OZ. CAN

4 FOR 97¢

YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$1

PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER

18 OZ. JAR

49¢

COCK O' THE WALK TOMATOES

303 CAN

6 FOR 97¢

IRELAND'S BAR-B-Q BEEF

NO. 300 CAN

GIBSON'S PRICE **55¢**

COCK O' THE WALK FRUIT COCKTAIL

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

GIBSON'S PRICE **33¢**

GOOCH Tuna and Noodles Dinner

SERVES 4

GIBSON'S PRICE **49¢**

COCK O' THE WALK YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES

NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR 49¢

COCK O' THE WALK WHOLE APRICOTS

303 CAN

2 FOR 35¢

COCK O' THE WALK NECTAR

PEAR—PEACH OR APRICOT

INDIVIDUAL SERVING

10 FOR \$1

GOOCH Beef and Noodles Dinner

SERVES 4

GIBSON'S PRICE **49¢**

PETER PAN FANCY WHITE TUNA

SOLID PACK

GIBSON'S PRICE **3 FOR 87¢**

BETTY CROCKER PANCAKE MIX

2-LB., 10-OZ. BOX

35¢

HEINZ OR HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ. CAN

3 FOR 89¢

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 90¢
Students 75¢
All Children 25¢

HERE COMES THE BIGGEST BOND OF ALL!

ROBERT R. BROCCANI
HENRY SNEZMAN
— SEAN CONNERY —
"THUNDERBALL"
KERRY McCLORY PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS

TAR-GARD
CIGARETTE HOLDER
Most Important
Advance In Cigarette
Smoking Ever
Developed

Only
2⁹⁵

Toby's Ltd., Inc.
TOBACCONIST
1714 Gregg AM 3-2400

East Digs Out As Fresh Snow Falls

By The Associated Press
New snow ranging from flurries to two inches or so fell today almost unnoticed in the drift-laden East where digging out by snowbound dwellers continued.

Another night of cold pushed freezing temperatures as far south as northern Florida, but there was little threat to fruit and vegetable crops which sur-

vived even lower temperatures early in the week.

In the Far West, a vigorous new storm brought rain, and gale warnings were posted along the north Pacific Coast from Half Moon Bay in Northern California to Tatoosh Island, Wash.

New frigid air moved south across the Canadian border into the upper Plains with 20-below-zero temperatures.

A state of emergency continued in Oswego, N.Y., on the shore of Lake Ontario, where 102 inches of snow accumulation had blown into 20-to-30-foot drifts.

Smoothly smart

The smoothest of leathers add their glowing touch to this fashionable moccasin with its elegant handsewn vamp detailing. Wear it with all your casual clothes for the sporty look you love. Brown only...12.00

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 6:00
Adults 70¢
Children Free

BIG ALL-COLOR DISNEY DOUBLE FEATURE

motion picture your heart will never forget! You'll laugh! you'll cry! you'll sing!

WALT DISNEY
DOROTHY McGUIRE and PARKER
FESS
OLD YELLER
TECHNICOLOR

WALT DISNEY'S
SO DEAR TO MY HEART
TECHNICOLOR

TRY OUR **Continental Style Cooking** OPEN 6 A.M.—8 P.M.
Lunch, \$1.00 to \$1.45 TRY OUR NEW CHEF
Dinner, \$1.25 to \$2.25

FEATURING DISHES LIKE:
● Veal Parmigiana ● Tournedos Rossini
● Veal Scaloppine ● Roasted Beef Tenderloin,
Wellington ● Beef Bourguignonne ● German
Sour Braten ● Assorted Soups.

SETTLES HOTEL COFFEE SHOP

WEEK END SPECIAL
THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

STEEBURGERS

NO. 1—Smoke sauce, onions, double meat.

NO. 2—Chili, onions, cheese, double meat.

NO. 3—Chili, onions, double meat.

NO. 4—Smoke sauce, cheese, onions, double meat.

Your Choice **49¢**

DELICIOUS STEEBURGER PLUS MILK SHAKE
Made From Gandy's Fine Ice Cream
ONLY 69¢

CIRCLE J DRIVE IN
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1200 E. 4th Call AM 4-2770 for orders to go

An inch of new snow fell during the night at Binghamton, N.Y., and similar amounts were received at Wilmington, Del., and Blairsville, Pa., in the now paralyzed region. Salisbury, Md., measured two inches of fresh snow.

Schools in Onondaga County, N.Y., are expected to remain closed until Monday. New York State counted 23 deaths attributed to rigors of the week's weather. At least 187 storm deaths occurred in the nation.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Dulls plant
6 Rung
10 Mop
14 Without anything further
15 Poetic pronoun
16 Measure of length
17 Reducer
18 Confinement
20 Friend in Nimes
21 Warm weather spell
23 Verb form
24 Kitchen item
27 Social insect
28 Branch
29 Shows esteem for
33 Money in Zurich
36 Jacob's brother
37 Eilihu — sec'y of state 1905-09
38 Fictional ne'er-do-well
39 More ardent
42 Southern state: abbr.
43 "A Death in the Family" author
45 Challenge
46 Fur-bearing animal
48 Atlantic region of calms
50 Chinese pagoda
51 Dress (with "out")
52 Cherished
57 Brahman maxim
59 Shortage
60 Ivy leaguer

DOWN

1 French shop sign
2 Massacre scene 1836
3 Art theme
4 Chemical suffix
5 Old Roman coin
6 Fasten
7 Depreciated: 4 words
8 Greek goddess
9 Golf stroke
10 Wrench: British
11 Garment
12 Skin ailment
13 Hazard
19 Do a farm job
22 Skirt feature
25 Strike out

61 European carrot
63 Heathen
65 Functions
66 Duck
67 Silly
68 Prefix with graduate and axial
69 Inspiring fear
70 Overlays in a way

26 Crying
30 Girl's nickname
31 Enameled metalware
32 Excel
33 Monk's title: pl.
34 Baltic gulf
35 Holes
36 Pass off
40 Commercials, of a sort
41 Medieval feast item: 2 words
42 Conceited one
47 Greek letter
49 Indian city on Jumna river
50 Flag
53 In ancient times
54 Splendid
55 African antelope
56 Gives a bouquet for
57 Indifferently
58 Gambling term
61 Plant of carrot family
62 One of Aberdeen's rivers
64 Cuckoo's relative

Puzzle of Wednesday, Feb. 2, Solved

naturally
oldmaine trotters
Hemphill-Wells

I Am Your Telephone
Color Me Helpful

I run your errands. I carry your voice to friends—around town or around the world—quickly and easily. I bring you the familiar voice of your loved ones. I let you shop from your easy chair. Nothing else quite compares with me. In a thousand and two ways, I save steps, time, and money for you. I am your telephone. Color me helpful. Color me a real bargain.

And color me better today than ever before.

Southwestern Bell

Devoted Wife Dies In Fire With Invalid Mate

SPARTA, Ill. (AP) — For the last year, Mrs. Clifford Reed gave nearly all her time to her invalid husband. Tuesday, she apparently gave her life for him.

Fire struck their two-story frame home that night and despite shouted pleas from neighbors, Mrs. Reed, 62, apparently chose to remain with her husband of 28 years. He was 63.

Her body was found lying beside his in an upstairs bedroom. Death was attributed to smoke inhalation.

"Susan was a very, very devoted, a very, very dutiful wife," said Mrs. Lester Walker, a neighbor. "Unusually so."

"She stayed with him constantly. The few times she left him to go shopping or run an errand, she was always rushing to get back to him."

Fire Chief Burdell Menke said she left her husband once during the fire to come downstairs to accompany an unidentified telephone repairman to her husband's room.

Her husband had been in poor health for about eight years. He had not been out of the house in five years and was confined to bed the last year after injuring his hip in a fall.

She had worked for a cleaning establishment in town and then at a nursing home, said her sister, Mrs. Gus Falkenheim of Baldwin, Ill.

Fire Death Mom Billed

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Harris County grand jury indicted Mrs. Mary Rogers, 28, today on four charges of murder by arson in the fire deaths of her four daughters.

The youngsters died in an Oct. 8 fire that swept through the Rogers home in north Harris County.

The daughters were Bridgette, 7, Yvette, 5, Lovette, 4, and Suzette, 2.

After the fire, Mrs. Rogers told newsmen she believed it was God's will that her children had perished.

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