

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Cloudy and cooler with widely scattered showers tonight. Northeastly winds 10-25 m.p.h. High today 75; low tonight 48; high tomorrow 78.

38th Year . . . No. 287

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Viet Election Results May Be Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff said today if the military government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky supervises elections in South Viet Nam, the outcome will be contested and perhaps rejected. Sen. Albert Gore said he hopes U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge will return to Saigon with explicit instructions from the White House to support free elections in the warring Southeast Asian nation.

Next Launch Due On Time

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With two straight days of successful major tests behind, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was confident today it could launch the Gemini 9 astronauts on time next Tuesday on a rendezvous and space-walk mission.

FDR Jr. Enters N.Y. Gov. Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, son of the 32nd president, today declared himself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York.

Smuggled In

MANILA (AP) — Narcotics and "sex drugs" worth \$4.5 million are smuggled into the Philippines from Red China every year, Lt. Gen. Pelagio A. Cruz reported today.



A Storm In The Night

The Junior Key family was visiting neighbors Wednesday night when rapidly developing weather conditions spawned a tornado which struck the Key home, four miles west of Inola, shattering its roof and all but one wall. Left intact was much of the furniture.

Russian Missiles Judged Inferior

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has taken a hard look at its Nike Hercules air defense missiles in the light of the poor performance of Russian-built SAM antiaircraft missiles in North Viet Nam.

WAR, INFLATION Little Impact In Nine Primaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine states have now held primaries without any indication to date of a major impact at the polls from two chief concerns among voters — the war in Viet Nam and the rising cost of living.

READY FOR MOON SHOT Surveyor Makes Soft Landing Successfully

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — The Surveyor vehicle for unmanned, soft moon landings has made its first descent without the aid of parachutes, clearing the way for its first lunar mission May 30.

MAP SUPPLY GETTING LOW

The supply of Viet Nam Conflict maps remaining at The Herald office is getting limited, and there will be no others immediately available.

Divorce Took A Long Time

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It took 39 years, but the Joseph Cavolos are finally divorced.

Demolition By Inches

Cliffside homes on a section of the beach front near San Clemente, Calif., crumbled and collapsed yesterday as earth slippage continued.

U.S. Combat Toll Higher Than Allies

Planes Pounded Near Port

By ROBERT E. TUCKMAN SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — More Americans were killed in combat last week than troops of the South Vietnamese government, allied military spokesmen announced today.

82 AMERICANS

Spokesmen announced 82 Americans died in battle last week compared with 61 Vietnamese, although the size of the government armed forces is nearly triple that of the 255,000-man U.S. force here.

CONG LOST 456

Viet Cong losses were reported as 456 killed — the same figure as the previous week's — and 121 captured, an increase of 23.

12 MILES

The closest previous attack to Haiphong was 12 miles. Three missiles were fired from the site before American bombs struck it.

THICK JUNGLE

About 90 miles northeast of Saigon, in a thick, tropical jungle, the paratroopers attacked an estimated 200 to 250 men.

DON'T MISS THESE

- ANOTHER BATTLE LOOMS: Although city slums are spectacular, one of the big battles of anti-poverty is beginning "down on the farm" . . . See Page 3-B.
A DANGEROUS NEIGHBOR?: Experts say atomic energy plants are safer, and the giant reactors are expected to be moved right into town soon . . . See Page 12-A.
DRAB, COLORLESS LIFE: This inside view of Red China shows a dreary world of crowded homes, few cars, and everyone works amid propaganda . . . See Page 16-B.
UPGRADING OUR PARKS: Legislature has finally appropriated enough money to take positive steps toward improving Texas' many parklands . . . See Page 3-B.

Oil Search Boost Urged

TULSA (AP)—Gov. John Connally of Texas helped open the 1966 International Petroleum Exposition today with a plea to state and federal governments to do everything they can to reverse "the downward trend of exploratory drilling."

Flood Area To Get Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson declared today a major disaster area that part of Northeast Texas which suffered April floods.

Johnson acted at the request of Gov. John Connally. The federal funds can be used to begin the restoration of such public facilities as water and sewage systems, roads, streets and bridges.

A White House statement said additional money will be made available later on this basis of surveys of damage which are still under way.

Johnston's telegram to Connally said: "Representatives of the Office of Emergency Planning will consult with you and your staff and assist in the execution of the necessary documents governing expenditures of the allocated funds.

"Please express my deep concern for the storm and flood victims. These federal funds made available today will help their communities meet the costs of recovery."



Tyler Upham home (right) lost its living room. Officials said five other homes are threatened by the slippage, which geologists say appears to be due to water seepage. It began weeks ago. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Milk Output Hike To Be Encouraged

WASHINGTON (AP) — With \$3.50 a hundred pounds, but milk production dropping to the lowest April level in 13 years, farm leaders expect the Johnson administration to encourage greater output.

Milk production has been going down in recent months, and a tight supply of dairy products could develop later in the year with severe economic repercussions, particularly on the cost of living and administration efforts to prevent food price increases.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman recently said he was reviewing the federal price support of milk used for manufacturing purposes.

On April 1, Freeman raised this support rate from \$3.34 to

\$3.50 a hundred pounds. But some farm leaders expressed disappointment, contending the raise did not offer sufficient incentive to dairymen. At the times markets were paying around \$3.75 for such milk.

Should there be another increase, it probably would be to \$3.75.

For 13 consecutive months, milk production has fallen below levels of the corresponding month a year earlier. Output in 1965 was down about 1.5 per cent from 1964. During the first four months this year production ran nearly 5 per cent lower.

As a consequence the dairy surplus that has plagued dairymen and the government for many years has disappeared.

The Big Spring Herald

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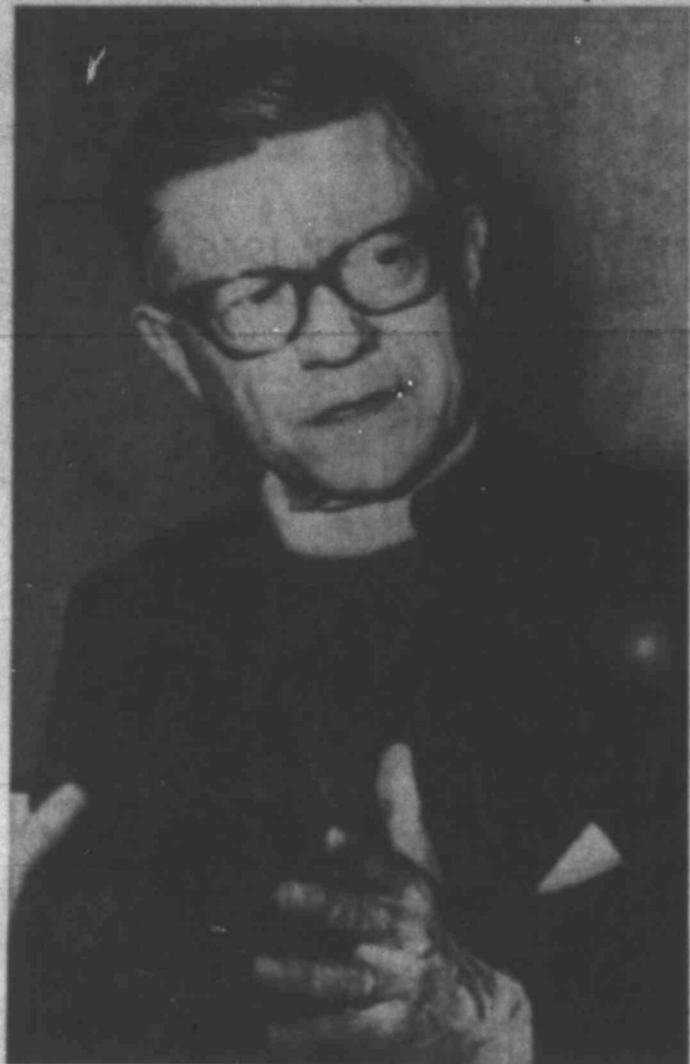
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At Conference

Dr. Charles H. Miller, chief of outpatient service at the Veterans Administration Hospital, is in Dallas today for a conference of clinic directors and chiefs of outpatient services. The meeting, which is being held at the VA hospital there, includes discussion of the VA's community-nursing-home program.



To Resign

The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Bishop of Episcopal Diocese, tells press conference he wishes to resign. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Controversial Bishop Quits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — club" feeling and the concept of Christianity as a cause. He said this has led to the church's decline and he wants to explore the conflict's roots "with the aim of presenting the faith in a way which is more relevant to contemporary man."

Pike, born in Oklahoma City, grew up in Hollywood. For him, the road to the priesthood included being a naval officer, a Roman Catholic student, an agnostic and an attorney. He was ordained an Episcopal priest in 1946.

He was head of Columbia University's department of religion from 1949 to 1952 and later was dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. Pike was elected bishop of the California diocese in 1958. It comprises 10 counties in west-central California.

Pike has been accused of heresy because of his questioning of such doctrines as the virgin birth and the Trinity. During a San Jose appearance Wednesday, he said he did not believe in the second coming of Christ — "I do not believe it at all."

He said the church is torn by conflict between the "in group

Stiffer Laws Are Requested On Housing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Rights Commission called today for stiffer open housing legislation than recommended by the administration, including withdrawal of federal charter of banks that discriminate in home financing.

The commission also proposed withdrawal of federal mortgage insurance and loan guarantees from builders who practice racial discrimination.

The tough new regulations were urged by William L. Taylor, staff director of the commission, in testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee.

The subcommittee also heard a plea for an open housing plan from Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver. He said the present executive order against housing discrimination is "woefully inadequate."

Taylor recommended a series of amendments that would go beyond the bill submitted by President Johnson, which also deals with jury selection, school desegregation and protection against violence. Most of the recommendations would strengthen enforcement provisions.

Rotarians Hear Midlander Speak

STANTON (SC) — Tommy Walker, Midland, spoke on "The Computer Age" when the Stanton Rotary Club met Wednesday noon at the Belvue Restaurant dining room.

Beryl D. Clinton, president, had charge of the meeting of the club. Guests were Jack Steel and Joe Gould of Midland, and the Rev. Leo K. Gee, visiting Rotarian of Big Spring.

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Miss Texas- Universe

Miss Dorothy Pickens of Edinburg was named the 1966 Miss Texas- Universe at Houston. Miss Pickens, 19, will represent the state in the Miss U.S.A.-Universe Contest in Miami, Fla. A shapely blue-eyed blonde, she is a sophomore music major at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. (AP WIREPHOTO)

THANK YOU

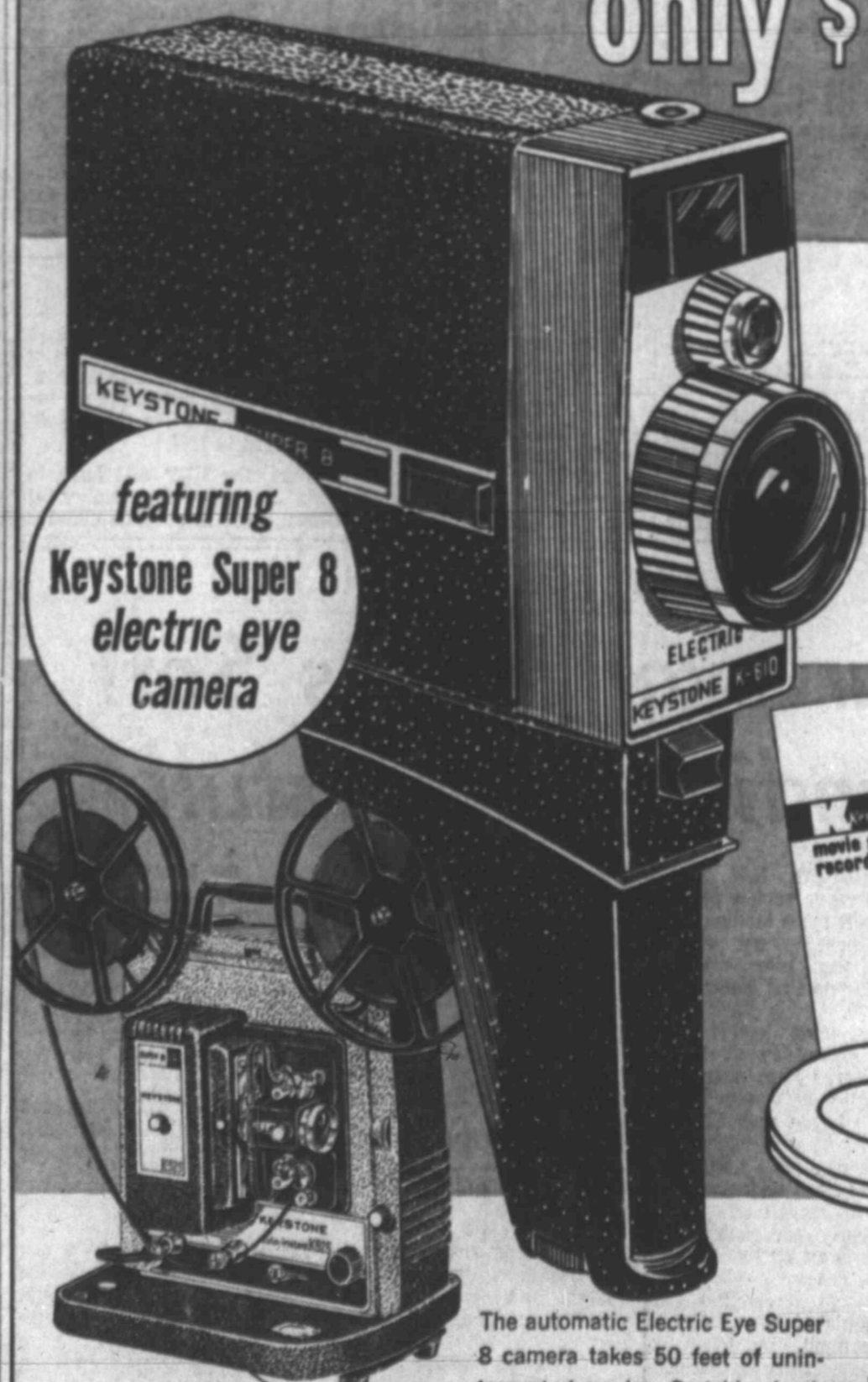
I want to express my sincere appreciation to the many fine citizens who voted for me May 7. To those who had other choice, I would sincerely solicit your vote on June 4. Thank you for your vote and support. Please vote June 4.

Ralph White (P. Pol. Adv.)

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Nyalle 501 nylon pile broadloom is so heavy, it exceeds 501 requirements. Cobblestone, scroll or tweed style in 23 hues.

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8⁸⁸
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installed with pad

Estrelle Acrilan acrylic pile broadloom in your choice of 3 patterns, a total of 16 warm colors. Bold scroll, tip sheared or tweed pattern in easy-to-clean Acrilan with the warm wool look.

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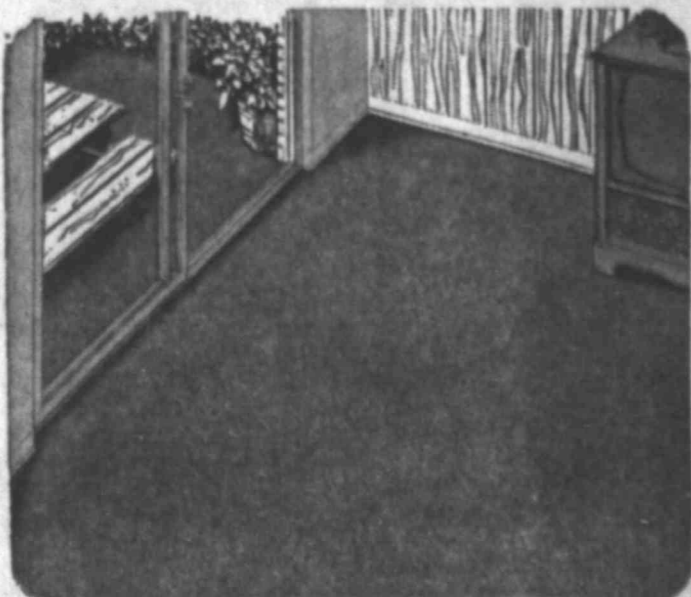
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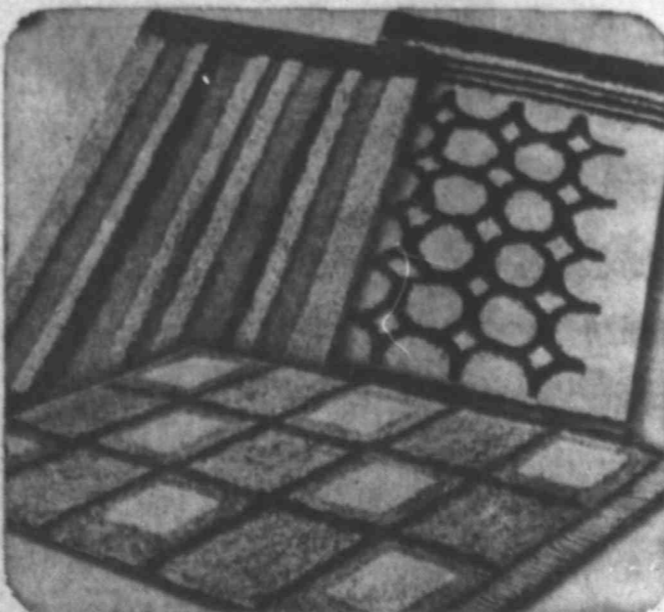
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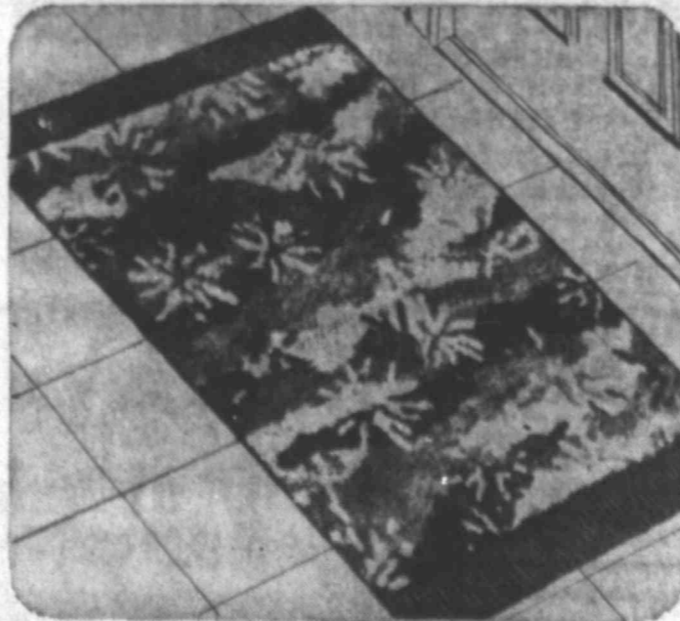
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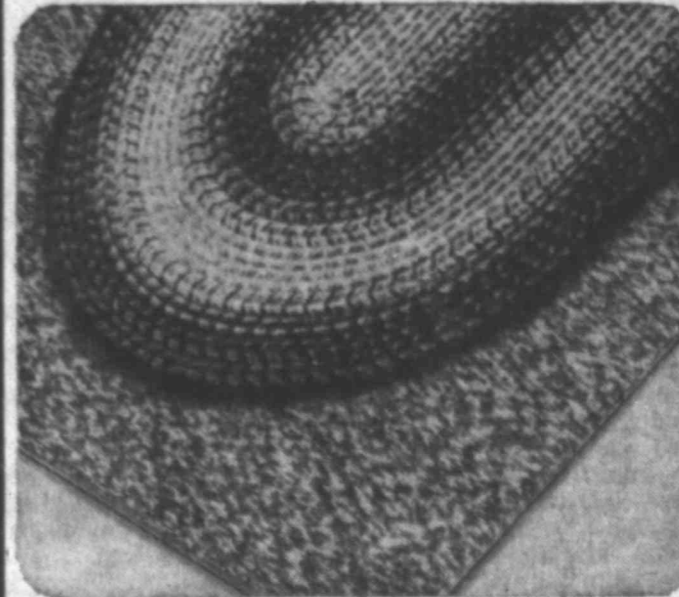
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Getting Ready In Event Of Summer

Workers are busily engaged in preparing the City Park swimming pool for summer activity — in case it ever gets to be summer. The pool is being cleaned first with a

vacuum, the surfaces will be refinished, and a new filtration system installed. Note a pile of debris at left sucked from the basin. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

MEN IN SERVICE

Thurman L. Carver, son of J. Henry Carver of Big Spring, has been promoted to chief master sergeant, highest enlisted grade in the U. S. Air Force.

Sgt. Carver, a helicopter maintenance superintendent at Spangdahlem AB, Germany, is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the aerospace force assigned to NATO.

The sergeant attended Granite (Okla.) High School, and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force. He also studied at Oklahoma State University. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

His wife, Dixie, is the daughter of Mrs. McKinzie of 200 Avant St., Del Rio.

1st Lt. Wayne Hock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hock, who reside on West Delaware Trail, R.F.D., Medford, N. J., has completed the rigorous U. S. Air Force survival and special training course conducted by the Stead AFB, Nev.

Lt. Hock is a KC-135 Strato Tanker pilot.

A graduate of St. Luke's High School, Ho-ho-kus, N.J., he received a B.S. degree in business administration from Seton Hall University, South Orange, N. J. His wife, Janice, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harkrider of 1603 Lincoln St., Big Spring, Tex.

H.M.S.C. Josh Sullivan, a former Big Spring High School baseball player now assigned to the U. S. Naval hospital in San Diego, Calif., has been visiting relatives and friends here.

Josh has completed 15 months on a four-year tour of duty with the Navy. Most of the time, he has been assigned in Thoracic work in the hospital, which deals with open heart surgery.

For two months, however, he was assigned to the destroyer J. W. Thompson, which made a trip to Hawaii and Guam.

He says he expects to be assigned to duty with the Navy in Southeast Asia sometime in the near future. He is scheduled to return to San Diego May 16.

Seaman Recruit Elbert L. Roman III, USN, son of Mrs. Dorothy J. Roman, Knott, is undergoing seven weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

Upon completion of recruit training, he will be assigned to



C. JOSH SULLIVAN



LANNY PROCTOR



GARY JENNINGS

a school, shore station or ship, according to the results of his Navy classification tests, his own desires and the needs of the Navy.

Fireman Travis D. Oliver, USN, son of Chester Oliver, 2906 Johnson, Big Spring, is serving aboard the Seventh Fleet, destroyer USS Rupertus, engaged in gunfire support missions in Viet Nam.

Pfc. Gary D. Jennings was

selected as the Pine Bluff Arsenal's Soldier of the quarter on May 3. Jennings was selected by a board of officers and non-commissioned officers for his high standards of soldierly appearance, courtesy, excellence in performance, and knowledge of his assigned duty. He is a medical laboratory technician with the arsenal Medical Detachment.

Pfc. Jennings received a trophy and a \$25 savings bond in recognition of his selection.

A native of Big Spring, Jennings has been assigned to the arsenal the past 11 months. He has previously been assigned to Fort McClellan, Ala., and Fort Polk, La., where he received his basic training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Jennings of Big Spring.

Juan Rodriguez Jr., 22, whose father lives at 310 NE 11th, Big Spring, was promoted to Army specialist four April 20 at Fort Lee, Va., where he is serving with Kenner Army Hospital. The rating is equivalent to the rank of corporal.

Rodriguez, a medical supply specialist in the hospital, entered the Army in April, 1965, and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

The soldier is a 1961 graduate of Sands High School, Ackerly, and attended Howard County Junior College. Before entering the Army he was employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

Pvt. Laney R. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Knott Route, Big Spring, has completed eight weeks of military police training at the Army Training Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He entered the Army in December, 1965, and received basic training at Fort Polk, La. He is a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School and was employed by the Highway Department in Big Spring before entering the Army.

Marine Corporal R. J. Thomson III, son of Mrs. C. A. Horton, 1603 W. 4th, Big Spring is serving with the 1st Tank Battalion, 1st Marine Division in the Republic of South Viet Nam.

Presently, the 1st Tank Battalion holds a vital role in the defense of Chu Lai, Viet Nam, home of the 1st Marine Division and elements of the 3rd Marine Air Wing.

Pro-Chinese Latins Open War On Castro

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Pro-Chinese Communists in Latin America evidently have declared open ideological war on Fidel Castro of Cuba.

He is being blasted as a traitor to the cause of violent revolution, a creator of "Fidelism" who considers himself "the only revolutionary on earth."

A broadside was fired by way of Communist Albania's radio, which published what was described as an open letter from the Communist party of Brazil. As a result of Soviet-Chinese quarrel Brazil — like many Latin-American nations — has two Communist parties.

The "open letter," carried by the Tirana paper Zeri i Popullit, said: "Unfortunately, comrade Fidel, you have gradually abandoned revolutionary positions and have turned further and further toward the revisionists."

That means the Soviet Communists. The letter expressed astonishment at Castro's attacks earlier this year on Red China after the Chinese cut off rice exports to Cuba. Those attacks brought an angry exchange between Peking and Havana.

The letter accused Castro of having been influenced by Nikita S. Khrushchev, the fallen Soviet premier, during the Cuban leader's visits to the Soviet Union, and of having accepted Khrushchev's "absurd theory of peaceful transition." The theory means that revolution does not necessarily have to be produced by armed conflict.

The document indicated a suspicion that the Soviet Union had twisted the Castro arm and forced him into line with the Soviet Communist party, since Castro's economy and military rely on Moscow.

Castro's attitude in preparing the January tricontinental anti-imperialist conference in Havana was, the letter said, "truly disgusting," since he did not invite organizations favoring violent revolution but did summon "all the revisionist parties and movements." At the conference, the letter said, Castro was insincere in calling for armed struggle against "North American imperialism."

"You seem to consider yourself the only revolutionary on earth and you believe that one can achieve victory only by listening to you and by following your advice," the letter continued.

"Thus it is no accident that an alleged theory, based on the peculiarities of the Cuban revolution, is more and more being propagated throughout Latin America. According to its authors, this doctrine is some kind of Marxism-Leninism specifically designed for that part of the hemisphere. The adherents of this doctrine call it 'Fidelism.' But in all essential aspects, this doctrine far from reflects the scientific truth of the great doctrine of the proletariat."

The letter accused Castro of reaching the "peak of ignominy" in his attitude of Peking, of delivering an "unspeakable insult and perfidious blow to the Communist movement and the national liberation cause of the oppressed peoples."

The Beckers use the car — a Chevrolet — mainly for traveling to and from antique car shows. Their top speed is 35 miles an hour.

Becker bought the car new from a Lititz auto dealer in 1918 and paid \$1,400 for it. He has saved the original 1918 license plate.

Still Using That First Car

LITITZ, Pa. (AP) — Farmer Elam Becker and his wife Grace, both 71, still ride around in the 48-year-old car that took them on their honeymoon in 1924. The car was six years old then.

The Beckers use the car — a Chevrolet — mainly for traveling to and from antique car shows. Their top speed is 35 miles an hour.

Becker bought the car new from a Lititz auto dealer in 1918 and paid \$1,400 for it. He has saved the original 1918 license plate.

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Kurds Battling Iraqi Forces

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Large-scale battles—with tanks, artillery and air attacks—have erupted again in northern Iraq between government forces and rebel Kurdish tribes, reports reaching Beirut said today.

At the same time, Kurdish sources reported, indirect negotiations are under way between the rebel tribesmen and Iraq's new president, Maj. Gen. Abdel Rahman Aref, to end the five-year-old war in the north.

There was no official confirmation from Iraq. The Baghdad regime is reluctant to publicize the Kurdish problem.

Kurdish sources in contact with northern Iraq claimed that two Iraqi divisions, supported by armor, artillery and Soviet-supplied Iraqi air force planes, launched an assault against the Kurds about 10 days ago in the mountainous Ruwanduz region near the border of Iran.

The Kurdish rebel radio station claimed the attacks had been repulsed and there were hundreds of dead and wounded. An all-out assault by Iraq's five army divisions had been reported planned for April 15 but was reportedly suspended by the death of President Abdel Salam Aref on April 13 in a helicopter crash.

Kurdish sources speculated that the government went ahead with the military campaign in hopes of winning a position of strength from which to negotiate.

The Kurdish leader, Mullah Mustafa Barzani, is demanding self-rule for the two-million Kurds in northern Iraq.

Glue Sniffers Can Be Jailed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Persons who sniff airplane glue or take LSD without authorization are subject to a six-month jail sentence and a \$299 fine under an ordinance passed Tuesday by the Salt Lake City Commission.

The ordinance was requested after more than 1,000 empty glue tubes were found in a shack used as a hangout by teenagers.

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Wedding Style

A Parisian bathing suit designer presented his summer collection for 1966 today. Shown are the "Neptune" bride and bridegroom. She wears a bikini in white organdy and he wears a bathing suit and white gloves. (AP WIREPHOTO via cable from Paris)

Five Die In Houston Crash

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Five persons died in the crash of a plane near the Houston International Airport shortly after the twin-engine Beechcraft took off.

A witness said the plane had been in a sharp right bank just before it nosed down, crashed and burned in a muddy field Wednesday.

Killed were J. E. Broussard, pilot; Rick Richardson, 42, copilot; Dale Owen, 36; his wife, Beverly, 35, and Mrs. Marie Lamb, 30, all of LaFayette, La.

The pilot and copilot and Mr. and Mrs. Owen died in the crash. Mrs. Lamb either was thrown or crawled from the burning plane. She died about five hours later after being dragged from the immediate area of the burning plane by a passerby.

Doctors said Mrs. Lamb suffered burns over about 80 percent of her body, both her legs were broken and she received a severe head injury.

The plane was owned by the Lamb Tool and Casing Rentals Co. of LaFayette, La. Mrs. Lamb was the wife of E. C. Lamb, vice president of the company. Owen was chief engineer.

A spokesman for the firm said the victims were en route to the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa. Hale Bart-

lett Ingram, 39, of Houston, had gotten off the plane about a half hour before the crash. He had been in LaFayette on a business trip.

John Nixon Sr., 38, said it looked as if "the pilot was trying to gain speed and return to the airport."

"When he made his turn, he started banking to the right and then the plane just nosed down."

Nixon was driving near the scene when he saw the plane crash.

"This woman (Mrs. Lamb) was just behind the tail section," Nixon said. "I pulled her away from the burning plane. She told me her leg was broken and asked about the other people in the plane."

Mrs. E. S. Burnett, who was driving a block away, said she saw the plane with one landing gear down.

"It dropped right there," she said. "I heard a woman screaming."

Neil W. Reese said he was talking on the phone when he heard the plane.

"Then I heard an explosion, then a second explosion," he said. "I ran outside and saw smoke coming from the plane and saw a woman crawling away with all her clothing on fire."

Northeast Area Is Warming Up

By The Associated Press

Temperatures moderated in most of the northeast quarter of the nation today after several days of freezing weather which appears to have caused millions of dollars damage to fruit and vegetable crops.

Lowest readings were in the 20s in northern New England but the mercury was mostly in the 30s and 40s in areas hit by the recent spell of unseasonably cold weather.

More rain fell across wide areas from the central Rockies into the nation's midsection. Snow fell in mountain areas.

The rain belt appeared heading eastward and southward.

Stormy weather raked areas in eastern Kansas and northwestern Missouri Wednesday, injuring one person and causing property damage. A tornado struck at Pittsburg, a city of 18,700 in southeastern Kansas, and blew the roof off part of a building in which several hundred persons sought shelter. Several homes were damaged.

A twister also struck seven miles north of Topeka, causing minor property damage. Several funnel clouds were spotted in the Kansas City area.

Severe thunderstorms, with heavy rain and gusty winds and hail, swept sections of Missouri, including the Columbia and Joplin areas.

Drenching rains hit northeastern Illinois, including Chicago and suburban areas. More than three inches doused Chicago since Wednesday morning compared to the normal monthly total of 3.75 inches for May. Light snow fell in some areas.

Cold air spread from the northern Rockies into the central plains, and freezing warnings were in effect for Montana and northern Idaho.

The freezing weather this week has caused an estimated \$15 million damage to fruit and vegetable crops in Ohio, \$10 million in Michigan and \$1 million in Wisconsin. Damages in other states, have not been estimated, including areas in New York, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Illinois.

Conservation Is Topic For Lions

STANTON (SC) — David Adkins and Buddy Shanks, representing the Future Farmers of America, students of Stanton High School, were speakers when the Stanton Lions Club met Tuesday noon at Belvue Restaurant. These young men each gave an address on soil conservation with proposed action for the future development of the soil in all the nations of the earth. Jimmy Stallings introduced these two speakers.

Bob Cain, president, had charge of the business of the club. Guests present were students of the month from Stanton High School: Eunice Stephenson, Linda White, Mike Springer and Bill Wilson.

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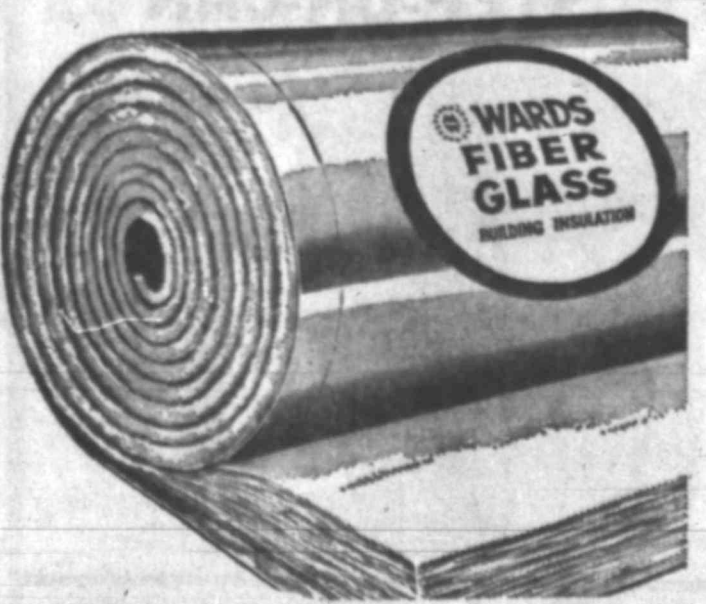
Enjoy beauty and protection that lasts through years of sun, rain, wind. Heavier (235 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.) to last longer. Each shingle is mineral-fortified for maximum granule retention and longer life.

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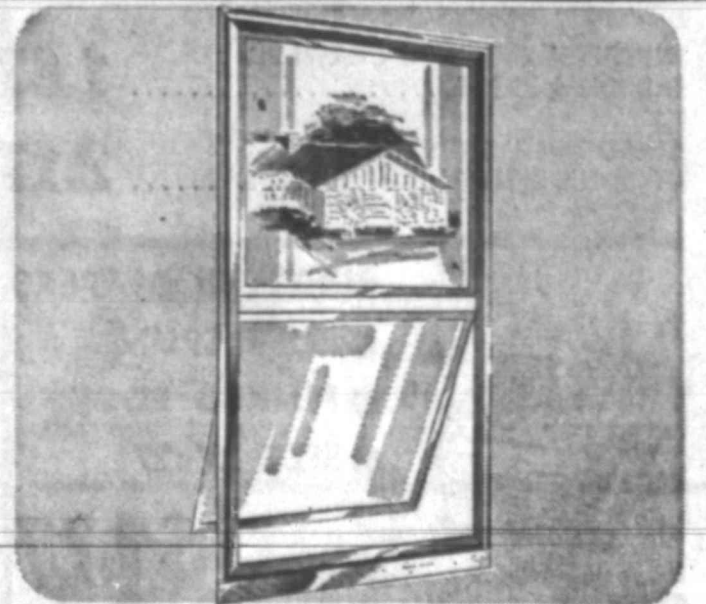
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Deluxe combination door with 1-inch thick extruded frame closes tightly against cold air and dust. Self-storing for instant climate control—raise or lower panels to match weather. Full Fiberglass® screen; fine hardware. ©Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.



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Electronic Computer Puts Eye On Prize Bulls

STEPHENVILLE — Armour and Company unveiled here Tuesday at its Diamond Ranch a newly developed electrogrammetry computer. The press corps saw the company's prize bulls, developed under its beef cattle improvement program, parade through an electronic chute as computers flashed on to an electronic panel the weight and size of the major meat sections under their hides. Dr. Judd Morrow of the co-sponsoring Southwest Agricultural Institute said: "Electrogrammetry ushers in an entire new area of development for the modern beef breeds. For the first time, mass evaluation of live beef animals and their precise carcass characteristics is possible through the electrogrammetry computer," Dr. Morrow said. Sires must pass a rugged performance test before they are accepted by the Armour-BCI program. Then they undergo a strenuous two-year progeny testing program before becoming "star sires." The performance tests encompass a pedigree review of five

past generations; a weaning weight requirement of at least 650 pounds at 265 days of age; a yearling weight of at least 1,100 pounds; plus rigid ultrasonic tests to measure the thickness of fat-to-lean ratios, and weights of the round, loin, chuck, and other primal cuts in the live animal.

In progeny tests, bulls are bred to 80 cows selected at random. Male offspring are checked for birth weight, weaning weight, 140-day feed-gain weight tests, and the animal's grades at both weaning and slaughter. Cut-out values are determined after slaughter. Next the sires are bred to daughters to uncover any undesirable genes.

The bulls flunk out if they miss pre-established standards of any single requirement in the performance and progeny tests.

First Anglo Repatriated In Cuban Refugee Airlift

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The first American of Anglo-Saxon descent to be repatriated from Cuba by refugee airlift, Doris Roper Martin, says, "I feel like a refugee."

She arrived with her Cuban-born family and said she wanted to "start over again." She had not seen her country in 17 years.

"I didn't know whether to laugh or cry when the plane landed," said Mrs. Martin, one of the last 600 U.S. citizens who remained in Cuba. "So I did some of both. Then I thanked

God for being here."

Her three children, U.S. citizens but unable to speak much English, wept as they touched American soil.

"Life in Cuba is terrible, terrible," Mrs. Martin said. "Margarita went to a Catholic school and since that closed three years ago because they sent the nuns out of the country, she hasn't attended school. I took Andres out of school last year because they were trying to make a Communist out of him."

Margarita is 18, Andres 15, Antonio 11. "The children could have no milk at all," Mrs. Martin said. "Only infants get milk in Cuba."

Wins Seat On Flip Of Coin

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A State Senate candidate, Robert Haner of Albuquerque, has won his nomination by a head.

Haner and Mrs. Irene Mathias tied with 988 votes each in last Tuesday's Democratic primary election for the District 39 Senate nomination. They waived their right to a recount in favor of deciding the tie vote by a coin toss.

The coin was flipped Monday by Dist. Court Judge John McManus and it came up heads, giving the nomination to Haner.

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- WITH METAL BAIL

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TONI WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY



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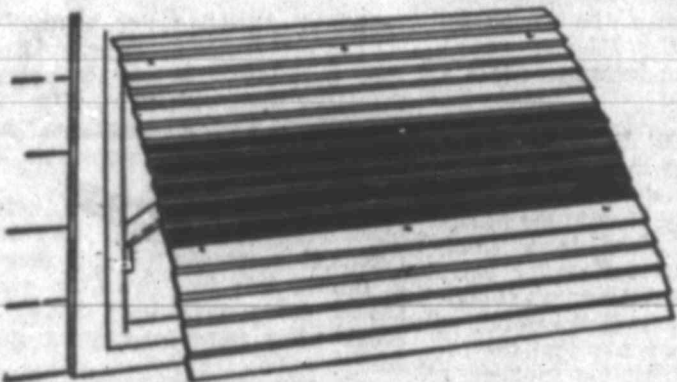
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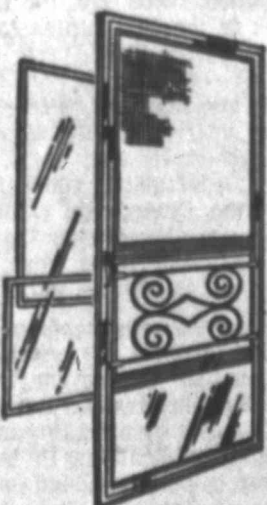
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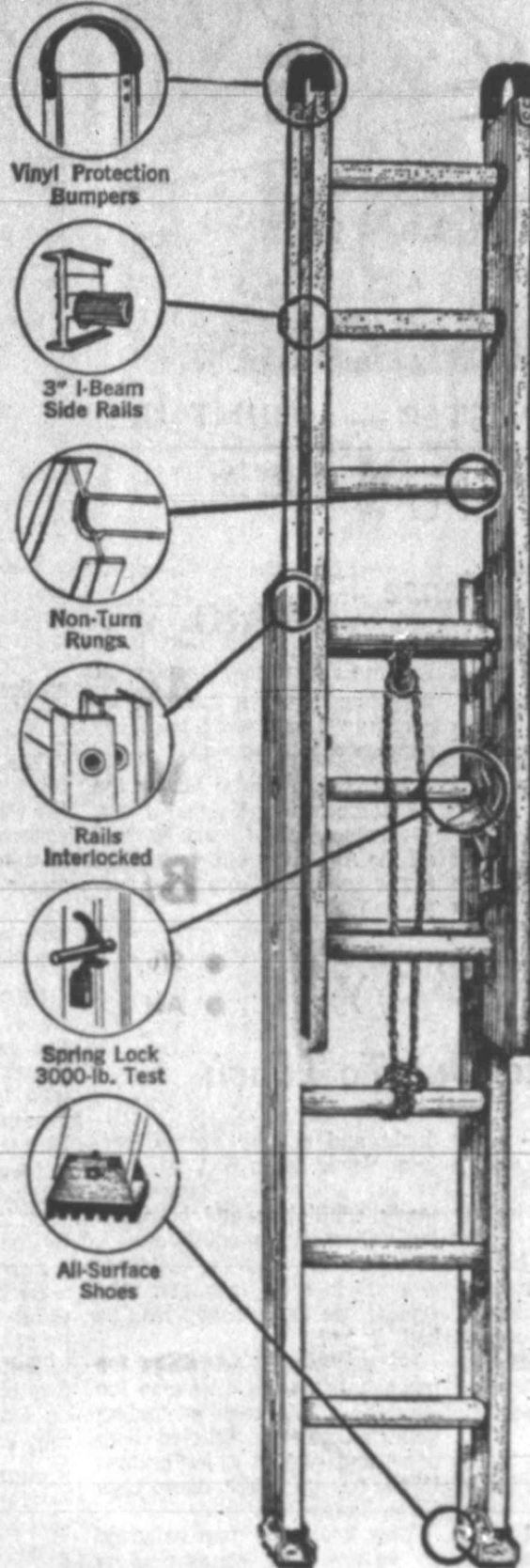
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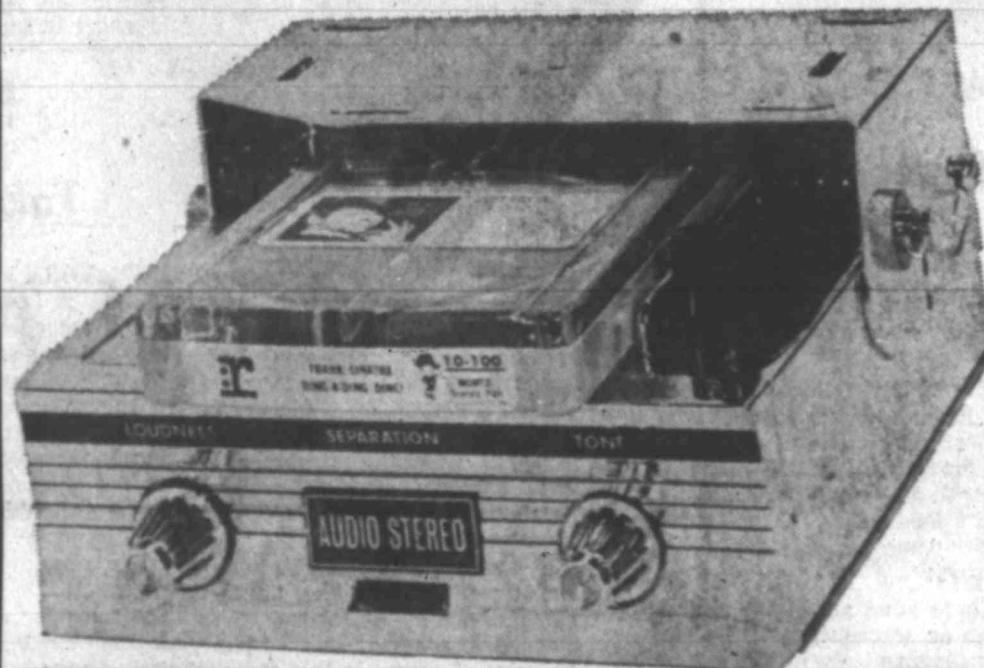
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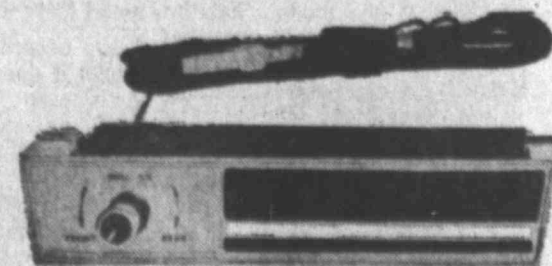
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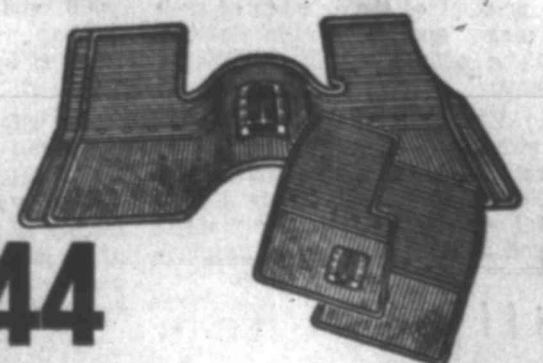
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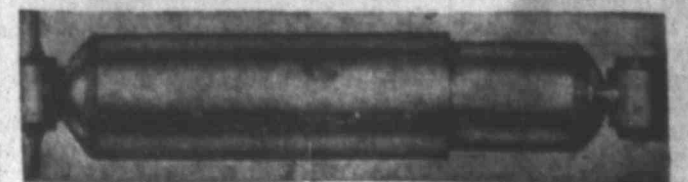
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A Devotional For The Day

Continue thou in the things, which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them. (II Timothy 3:14)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the Holy Scriptures which have been preserved for us across the centuries. May Thy Word indeed be for me as "a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." In Jesus' name. Amen. (From the "Upper Room")

Better Pay For State Workers

Since Gov. John Connally said that he will recommend to the Legislature "substantial pay raises" for state employees, the gravity of the Texas government's personnel problems has been coming to light. State government can hardly be held together, much less strengthened for a better balanced federalism, under present pay schedules.

Connally and his personnel classification officer, Everett Anschutz, have been issuing statements shocking to anyone interested in good state government. Here are the main points:

- About one-fifth, or 7,800 of the state government's employees make less than \$1,000 a year—or below the "poverty level" as defined by the federal government. State employees will get an already authorized 3.4 per cent raise Sept. 1, but that will keep the broad gap from widening further between state pay and that for competitive jobs. Anschutz estimates it will take at least \$175 million more a year to make state jobs competitive with those in private enterprise and federal and local governments.
- The low pay is false economy. Connally says that state job turnover is a whopping 30 per cent a year and that some \$5 million a year is wasted

training new employees who will soon quit. There are high job vacancy rates throughout the state agencies, with personnel recruiting becoming increasingly difficult, which means that state programs cannot be carried out with the efficiency or effectiveness the Legislature intended. Anschutz says that the state government is largely being held together by aging employees, recruited during the depression, and that it will be difficult if not impossible to replace them with competent workers when they retire unless pay scales are improved.

Though it will undoubtedly require an increase in taxation to raise state employees' pay substantially, there does not appear to be any sensible alternative. Vacant desks cannot get the state's work done, and incompetents hired at such low pay cannot get it done right or economically. At present pay schedules, the state cannot even compete with some of its own political subdivisions for administrative personnel. And as the labor market continues to tighten, the turnover and vacancy rates will become intolerably high at all levels of state employment unless pay levels are raised considerably.

Every Schoolboy Knows

One of the more ancient of old turkeys is the remark that "every schoolboy knows" this or that. The expression persists because it has a certain validity. And it often happens that what "every schoolboy knows" is not known to every adult.

On occasion, it seems, not even adults who write textbooks know what the schoolboys and schoolgirls know. It turned out thus, at any rate, in Sacramento, where a couple of fourth

graders pointed out to the school board president that their textbook erred in saying Charles Lindbergh made his historic nonstop flight from New York to Paris in 1928.

As every schoolboy knows, the flight was made in 1927. We are willing to assume that the textbook author once knew it, too, but forgot. It's nice to have that questioning fellow, Every Schoolboy, checking up on the older generation.

David Lawrence Misuse Of Power

WASHINGTON — Americans pride themselves on the fact that, whenever anyone is accused of wrongdoing, he is entitled to his day in court. But Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.), finds that no such privilege has been given public-school boards, hospitals and other institutions, and that states, cities and counties can be suddenly deprived of public funds on mere suspicion and without a trial.

SEN. ERVIN was for several years a justice of the supreme court of his state, and is at present chairman of a senate subcommittee on constitutional rights. He declares that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 needs clarification, because it now is being interpreted as permitting federal funds to be withheld from "health, education and welfare programs" without legal proceedings. Sen. Ervin's amendment would stipulate instead that "no funds can be withheld under any federal program until a constitutional or statutory violation has been committed by the recipient of the benefits of such programs" and that "such violation must be established by substantial evidence."

Sen. Ervin cites three examples in his own state. He says that in one educational project in Charlotte, in which 1,400 Negroes and 170 whites in a total of 91 classes were being taught to read and write, threat of termina-

tion was issued by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity "because of alleged de facto segregation and so-called racial imbalance in two classes."

IN ANOTHER North Carolina city, Sen. Ervin adds, "a hospital is at this moment under threat of losing federal funds because non-whites do not comprise as large a percentage of the patient load as is the percentage of the non-white population of the city." He says:

"There is no allegation of discrimination or segregation in the staffing, in employment, or in the assignment of patients to wards and rooms. The only allegation is that the local population does not become ill and choose the threatened hospital according to racial quotas."

THE SENATOR also denounces the "guidelines" of the U.S. Office of Education, and says that the use of threats to secure "racial balance in pupil and teacher assignment according to percentages" cannot be justified by the language of the 1964 law.

The public as yet knows very little about the operations of the different civil rights laws, and only when various cases arise whereby a whole community is punished by the withdrawal of government money will public opinion be aroused. In fact, the entire controversy over "civil rights" is only in its incipient stages.

Billy Graham

We live in a complicated age and in a complicated social order. Your radio sermons sound so uncomplicated that I wonder whether you realize what we really need?

C. M. M.
Thank you for your letter, only one sentence of which I have quoted. With all my heart I believe that the Gospel gives clear-cut simple answers to the complicated problems of life. We live in a sophisticated scientific age when man can make use of only a fraction of the knowledge he has acquired. But man's basic problem remains the same in every generation and that problem has to do with his relationship to his Maker. Man is at war with God unless he submits to God. Sin has built up a wall between man and God and until that wall is removed life not only will be complicated, it will also be hopeless. We are in this world only a few score of years but death does not end our existence—we go on in the infinity of eternity. Right now we need to come to grips with our basic problem of sin. What are we going to do about it? Continue to defy God or accept Him on His terms? God has offered a simple solution to this basic problem of sin—repent, turn from sin and believe in Christ, His Son, for salvation. This means passing from darkness to light, from death to life. It means that on that sure foundation of faith in Jesus Christ, you can build your life, no matter how complicated it may be, and you will have God's help and guidance every day. Simple? Yes—and wonderfully effective.

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, May 12, 1966



OK, MISTER—MOUNT UP!

James Marlow

President Avoids Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is some uncertainty about all of them: weather, dollars, barbs and bullets.

In this strange spring of hot and cold, President Johnson has avoided a shouting match with his critics about the war in Viet Nam. But Wednesday he unloaded a few rather mild barbs of his own.

NOT DOING MUCH
But, having done this much, there is no indication he intends doing much more in this field himself. He has let others state most of the case for him, like the secretaries of state and defense.

But when Dean Rusk and Robert S. McNamara go before the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee, their statements get scrambled in arguments between them and the senators.

What Johnson did Wednesday was to take a sort of sideswipe at Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the critical chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, without once naming him.

In answer to Fulbright, who had thrown words like "arrogance of power" at Johnson, the President simply said, "The exercise of power in this century has meant for the United States not arrogance but agency."

DISINCLINED
Johnson doesn't seem inclined to go beyond that kind of answer, limited as it was.

He may believe Fulbright and those who agree with him are only a small percentage of the population and therefore don't need any stronger answers than they are getting, which for some critics of the critics isn't enough.

So what lies ahead in this field is uncertain. But it is not more uncertain than what Johnson will think it necessary to do to stop inflation if only because the inflation question itself is full of uncertainty at this moment.

Johnson is known to believe that whether or not the government feels it must take action—like a tax increase to drain off spendable dollars—depend on these main factors:

Will Congress wind up voting

to spend far more money than Johnson asked for or thinks is good for the economy? Will labor content itself with limited wage demands? And will business be satisfied not to boost prices?

UNCERTAINTY
And at this point, despite the increasing buildup of American

forces in South Viet Nam, there is some uncertainty about what may happen since there is uncertainty about what the Vietnamese people may do.

Any real explosion among the Vietnamese over Ky and a new government could make hash of all the American efforts to fight a war against a Communist enemy in the north.

Hal Boyle

Take One Out To Lunch

NEW YORK (AP) — How long has it been since you've taken a teenager to lunch?

Why not do so today — just as a gesture of peace and to let him know you recognize him as a member of the human race? Surely there is a teenager in your neighborhood who doesn't carry a switchblade knife, gulp goodballs, or go around beating up old people and snatching purses.

The teenager in recent years has been the target of a lot of abuse from reformers, social critics and professional weepers. It is as if we growups, seeing the mess the world is in, were trying to wash out our own guilt by making our next generation feel guilty.

Many teenagers feel it is them against the world; for everywhere they turn they meet a fresh tirade.

What the average teenager needs is not so much a friend in court — because he isn't hauled into court — but a friend out of court. He doesn't need someone to gnat-pick him to death, but someone to try to understand his confusion and groping dreams.

Adults smile tolerantly or sneer intolerantly at the problems of adolescence. But being an adolescent is a terrible ordeal, a lonely and private struggle of the reaching soul, a swim for life in trouble waters.

Never again in this world does one need as much help as he does in the eight years between 12 and 20, when all's in

doubt and nought seems certain. Never again will he have to sift and choose between so many conflicting and bewildering values and possibilities.

For all the appalling wisdom of a minority of teenagers, the typical one today really isn't so bad, is he?

He may watch television too much, talk on the telephone too long, be a bit brash in dealing with his elders, afflicted with acne, and subject to leg cramps if he has to walk more than three blocks.

They are more than balanced by virtues. The teenager is no lazybones shirker. He is being stuffed with ever-expanding knowledge as if he were a Strasbourg goose, and spends more hours studying at school and at home than most men work in offices or factories.

He is no soft-muscled coward either. He is carrying the brunt of a jungle and air war in faroff Viet Nam, a war as tough as American men have ever fought anywhere. These young soldier idealists — and most of them are idealistic about their mission — should be our nation's major pride.

The truth is that the American teenager, on the whole, is as good as any that time has ever produced. And instead of knocking him, it might be a good idea to take the kid out to lunch, pat him on the back and tell him how lucky we are to have him around in days that may get more dangerous before they get safer.

Around The Rim

Something Fishy About This

A number of weeks ago, we acquired some tropical fish, and I previously reported on that first time the parents brought a mess of offspring into the world. At that time—a brief two months ago—the whole thing was a cause of much excitement around our house. Little did we know what was coming.

WE NOW have some three or four generations of fish swimming in the several tanks. So many, in fact, we don't know what to do with them. Practically every time we check the tank, there is another batch swimming. We no longer even attempt to keep count.

Originally, feeding them was a matter of a pinch of this and a pinch of that. At the present rate, the food problem is going to be handled by the handfull. In this regard, we have learned that such exotic fish are also exotic eaters.

A FEW bread crumbs won't do it. We have a box of some stuff that shakes out; another box of stuff that produces a bunch of flakes looking like burned newspaper; a jar of moist stuff that looks like oatmeal; and a bag of frozen brine shrimp. All of these are given at different times, and the fish seem to lick the water clean no matter which one I drop into the tank.

NONETHELESS, the experts say

they should have some of all of them, as well as a batch of fresh brine shrimp for the tiny tots. Hatching out these little rascals is some problem, as we can't see them once they are hatched. However, a big bunch of them turns the water pink, a clue that the fish-keeper has something ready for those tiny fish. Actually, the fish, too, are quite small so I guess it all evens out. But it's hard to tell whether there are any shrimp left, or whether the fish are finding them to eat. It just may be that we also have several thousand of minuscule brine shrimp and don't know it.

SO WE ARE more or less blasé about new arrivals in the fish world, and have settled down to the fine art of trying to breed various colors, and other mysteries of the biological world. If all those rules they teach in high school biology class hold true, then it should be possible for us to select and choose among these offspring and develop some particular colors or sizes or something.

Catching the right ones and penning them off has not proved too easy a task. How we will label them and insure that we have the right ones together may prove the end of our experiments. Unfortunately, they don't answer a roll call.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald

Horrors! The Tub's Unsafe

WASHINGTON—The news that a research team at Cornell University just released a report that "American bathrooms were a disgrace" hit this country like a cold shower. Coming on the heels of the automobile safety hearings, one just doesn't know what to believe in anymore.

The report said that the American tub is uncomfortable and unsafe, the washbowl is too low, the shower is cramped, and the toilet is the most ill-suited fixture ever designed. Alexander Kirra, the man who headed the study, said in the 116-page report that the American bathroom needs a drastic overhaul.

FOR THOSE OF US who used to travel around the Continent, visiting the various capitals of culture, the report was a body blow to the American tourist who lived in a snug dream world, that no matter what Europe had to offer, American plumbing was still the best in the world.

What will happen now that the report is out is almost too frightening to imagine.

I spoke to Ralph Drano, who wrote a book about the bathroom industry titled "Unsafe At Any Faucet," and he said, "The bathroom people aren't telling us the truth about American plumbing and I believe there has to be some government control because they can't police themselves."

"WHAT DID YOU DISCOVER?"
"I found out that the plumbing industry has been quietly calling in bathtubs to check their safety without the public knowing about it. Vertical safety bars have been found faulty, soap dishes have been known to shatter when coming in contact with wash clothes, and the two-ply rubber mat, which comes with the cheaper models, slips in the snow."

"Those are strong charges."

"The smaller bathtubs are the most dangerous. In one test a child's sailboat disintegrated on impact with the side of the tub. In another test a bar of soap broke in half when it hit the metal drain. But even on the more expensive models, the Rolls-Boyes of bathtubs were shown to have faulty faucets which could easily snap open when one bathtub crashed into another bathtub."

"WHAT ABOUT water power?"
"The plumbing fixture people have been much more concerned with speed than they have with safety. The slogan, 'Put a Tiger in Your Tub,' has been responsible for innumerable accidents."

"My studies show that shower heads made of hard metal can be very dangerous if the person taking a shower is thrown into the air. Also, glass shower doors have been known to break when someone sings a high note."

"Are foreign model bathtubs any safer?"
"NO. THE SMALL foreign bathtubs slip in wet weather. And the small foreign wash basin which has the plumbing in the rear tends to wiggle when you put on both the hot water and the cold water at the same time."

"These are very serious statements, Mr. Drano. Aren't you afraid the plumbing industry will try to retaliate?"

"They've been following me ever since to see if they can get anything on my sex life. But the only thing they've got so far is that I like to play with rubber ducks in the bathtub. Let them make something of that."

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Holmes Alexander

'Loophole' For Dodd Is Plugged

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With the exception of Sen. John Williams (R., Del.), practically every investigator in Washington observes a political device that could be called his I.F.F. In World War II, the I.F.F. was a radio signal meaning "Identification Friend or Foe." Any allied pilot returning to Britain from Festung Europa was likely to get shot down by the Royal Artillery anti-aircraft gunners if he didn't use that protective blip.

BUT JOHN WILLIAMS, the ruthless investigator, treats friend and foe alike when exposing political malefactors. It happens that he likes and admires his colleague, Sen. Tom Dodd (D., Conn.), and is sorry to find Dodd in trouble for accepting some \$200,000 in gifts from testimonial dinners. Perhaps this fondness and sympathy for Dodd explains a Strange Interlude which was played out in Williams' office a few weeks ago.

He was called upon by a "high official" of the Internal Revenue Service who, no doubt, believed in the political I.F.F. system. Dodd, a Democrat and a chum of LBJ, was to be treated as a friend by Internal Revenue. And Dodd, not disliked at all by Williams, might even get friendly treatment from the Delaware anti-malefactor gunner. The impression he got, as Williams tells me, was that the Internal Revenue official hinted at a gimmick to take Dodd off the hook.

THE GIMMICK, which had been useful to Democrats in the past, called for pretending that the tax law on political contributions is "fuzzy" and needs to be amended. If Williams would offer, or even support, the right kind of amendment to close a supposed loop-hole, Dodd would be technically cleared of any fault.

Shortly after this meeting, I ran into Williams in the Senate subway, and he told me about it on the understanding that I'd hold the story until it was fully developed. The development later took place on the Senate floor. There, Williams blocked any chance that some other senators (several, apparently, had been similarly approached by Internal Revenue of-

ficials) would bring in an amendment to save both Dodd and other takers of testimonial gifts. Williams did so in a heavily-documented speech which showed that the tax law was not fuzzy, had no loopholes and that Dodd and all such takers must find some other explanation of their conduct.

"I made the honest mistake in the past of plugging non-existent loopholes so that important persons could get off the hook," said Sen. Williams. "I won't do it again."

HE WAS REFERRING in particular to a gimmick used by the Democrats back in the 1948 campaign, but not discovered till 1955. Three heavy contributors—Richard Reynolds, David Schulte and Marshall Field—had chipped in nearly \$500,000 as loans to the Democratic war chest. The Treasury Department conveniently ruled that the Democratic campaign committees were broke after the election and that these loans were "bad debts" and not taxable as gifts.

Williams introduced an amendment to close that loophole. He recently introduced another to prevent Democrats and Republicans alike from raising tax-free funds by accepting advertising in party publications. He is convinced these loopholes existed only in the minds of Treasury Department and Internal Revenue officials who were practicing I.F.F. tactics to save their fellow-Democrats.

"IT WON'T HAPPEN again," said Williams—which is very bad news for Tom Dodd.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Card Seemed Right

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The arm of coincidence is long indeed.

John Stewart, stationed at Camp Irwin, Calif., bought a birthday card for his mother, Mrs. Helen Stewart of Memphis. His sister, Mrs. Carl F. Watson of Memphis, did likewise.

Brother and sister aren't identical twins but the cards sure were.

Big Spring

Thurs., May

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Dear Abby



Nervy People
Not Welcome

DEAR ABBY: I invited 22 people to my home for Easter Sunday dinner at noon. Everyone but my husband's brother and his wife accepted. She said, "I'm sorry, I already promised my mother we'd go to her house for the noon meal, but we'll be hungry again at 7 p.m., so we'll come to your house for leftovers, okay, honey?" Not knowing what to say, I said, "Okay." Well, they came at 7 p.m. with three other couples, cleaned me out of all my left-overs and ran.

I was standing in the kitchen doing dishes until midnight. I was plenty burned up because I had plans for those leftovers. But I'll leave it up to you, Abby. How could I have gotten out of letting her come when she invited herself?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Just because people are nervy enough to invite themselves is no reason to make them welcome. You should have said, "I'm sorry, but my dinner party is at NOON, and I'm afraid I won't be very good company at 7 p.m., so let's make it some other time, okay, honey?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor in my late 30s and I receive many social invitations. I recently turned down an invitation to a dinner party and frankly told the hostess that I was no longer accepting invitations that did not allow me to bring my own date. Very irately she told me that if I didn't want to go to parties alone I should get married.

Why do so many people think a single person should be eager to accept invitations to go to a party alone? I always feel like a fifth wheel, or else I get stuck with a dateless woman who shares my embarrassment. Am I wrong? SINGLES SIMON

DEAR SIMON: If you'd rather bring your own date than gamble on what the hostess has paired you off with, say so. But most bachelors are invited to parties to provide escorts for the single women. And I'd like to see the dateless woman who would feel "embarrassed" to find her dinner companion a reasonably attractive, well-mannered bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were in our 30s and very much in love when we were married. Six years later I am a nervous wreck. He says I am the woman he has been looking for all his life and he isn't going to lose me. He has to know where I am every minute. He calls me six and seven times a day. If I go out during the day, he crosses - examines me about where I went and who I saw. He is a local truck driver, so he is home every night and all day Sunday. He won't go to church (he is "afraid" of religion) and he won't let me go alone. When I became pregnant he got very jealous for fear I'd love the baby more than him, so he prayed that the baby would die, and it did. After that, I threatened to leave him, and he hit me. I am a prisoner in my own house, Abby. He says if I ever leave him he will kill me. Is there anything I can do? I can't sign my name.

A PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: Your husband sounds like a very sick man. For your own safety, report his past actions and threats on your life to the local police. And for your sanity, ask the help of your doctor.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Collins Leaving
Police Force

Sidney Collins, assistant identification officer at the local police station, has submitted his resignation, according to Jay Banks, police chief. Joe Henry has been made temporary replacement.

The resignation will be effective May 18. Collins, who joined the force May 10, 1964, said he plans to move from Big Spring. "Sidney Collins is a first-class ID officer and we certainly regret losing him," Banks said. "We wish him well in whatever he does."



CLEARANCE

ON CHAMPION TESTED 24-MONTH RIVERSIDE TIRES

NYLON 64

1038*

EACH
6.50-13 Tubeless
Blackwall
Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax



WARDS Riverside
PASSENGER TIRE
4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear based on current sale price.
2. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for period specified on all tires except LDT. Adjustments prorated on months used based on current sale price.
3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on current exchange price* of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to new tires or tires used commercially.)
4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATION-WIDE. Return tire to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE

QUALITY 24-MONTH GUARANTEE RIVERSIDE TIRE

Built to deliver superior performance! Strong, full 4-ply nylon cord body gives protection against heat build-up; resists impact and moisture damage. RIV-SYN tread gives mileage. Tested at 114 mph by Parnelli Jones. Guaranteed 24 months against tread wear and road hazards.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	10.38*	1.83
6.70-15	12.48*	2.21
8.00-14 7.10-15	13.48*	2.36
8.50-14 7.60-15	14.98*	2.57

*With Trade, Whitewalls \$3 More Per Tire

NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS...FREE MOUNTING!

2 TIRES FOR 1 LOW PRICE!



Air Cushion
HIGH PERFORMANCE FOR LESS!
2 \$16*
FOR
6.70-15
Blackwall
Tube-type

Plus 1.87 Federal Excise Tax per tire
Full 4-ply nylon cord gives safety; skid-resistant tread gives traction. 18-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	2 For \$16*	1.83
7.30-14	2 For \$22*	2.36
6.70-15	2 For \$22*	2.31
8.00-14	2 For \$25*	2.36
TUBE TYPE BLACKWALL ONLY		
6.70-15	2 For \$16*	1.87

*With Trade, Whitewalls \$3 More Per Tire

Premium X-L-T
WHITEWALL OR BLACKWALL
2 24.90*
FOR
TUBELESS
RETREAD

Our low price includes Federal Excise Tax
6.50-13, 7.00-14, 7.50-14, 8.00-14,
8.50-14, 7.35-14, 7.75-14, 8.25-14, 8.55-14
Built to outlast new tires! The XLT is made with new-tire tread width and depth on a certified cord body. RIV-SYN tread adds mileage. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.



*With same size tires in trade



Big price cut on
Standard batteries!

Wards 30-month Riverside® Standard equals original equipment quality. Have one installed today and save. Reg. outright price **20.95** **16.95** 12V, 24S w/trade



Enjoy hi-fi
stereo music as
you drive!

Thrill to uninterrupted stereo with Wards auto tape player! It's completely transistorized, has 4 speakers, dual hi-fi amplifiers.

69.95
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Installation Available

...you'll like Wards

Store Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.; Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

Rodeo Plans Blossoming As Prexy Predicts Fast Show



UNCEREMONIOUS WAY TO DISMOUNT
Bareback rider doesn't ride

The 33rd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo is just around the corner and coming up fast.

Rodeo officials are expecting the vanguard of rodeo stock from the herd of Elra and Jiggs Beutler to begin arriving this weekend to rest for the opening show Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, other preparations are going ahead rapidly.

Sale of box seats is proceeding fairly well, and they may still be engaged (at \$15 a season or \$6 a performance) from Alton Marwitz at the State National Bank.

PARADE PLANS

Parade plans are shaping, too. The big procession which annually draws more horses than there were in the county a generation or two ago, will form Wednesday on Scurry between Twelfth and Fourteenth. It will move off promptly at 4 p.m., swinging into Main at Fourteenth, then proceeding north on Main to Second, west to Scurry and back south to point of origin.

So far 14 sheriff possess and riding clubs have sent notice they plan to take part, and these represent some 300 riders. In addition to these, there will be several pleasure riders, rodeo officials and contestants taking part. Big Spring High, Rummels and Goliad Junior High, and Coahoma High School bands will march.

Float entries are limited so far to the Big Spring Kennel Club, Pet-A-Zoo, Den 3 of Pack 14, and the TOPS club, but the Chamber of Commerce is anxious to have others. Entries may be submitted to the Chamber for a shot at the \$100 in prizes.

The Kiwanis club is rounding out plans for its public barbecue (\$1) and for also furnishing the meals for the visiting riders the opening evening.

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

Three Big Spring square dance clubs are combining to sponsor a street dance at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Main Street between Third and Fourth. Several out-of-town groups have been invited to share in the occasion. Backing this are the Big Spring Squares, Mates and Dates and the Huff 'n' Puffers.

Some of the top performers in rodeo, including Glenn Franklin, House, N.M., last year's national calf roping champion, will be on hand. So will be the national queen of the American Association of Sheriff's Poses and Riding Clubs, and several sponsors from neighboring cities.

Charlie Creighton, president of the rodeo association, is anticipating one of the biggest and best shows in the rodeo's long history. The grounds are in excellent shape, and interest appears to be high, he said. Hull & Phillips, offering rodeo tickets as part of a sales program, has been having a good response.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court granted the petition. Scaggs, charged with the murder of Norris Sadler, is slated to go to trial in 118th District Court on June 13. The state has notified the defense it will seek a death penalty in the case.

Sheriff A. N. Standard said today that a 1965 pickup truck lost May 10 by Glen Cantrell has been recovered in Brownwood and restored to its owner.

Standard said that a man suspected of taking the truck has been identified but that it was not yet determined if charges will be filed.

Sheriff Standard and Cantrell returned the truck from Brownwood on Wednesday.



At Affair Honoring Gibsons

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gibson (right) pose with executives of their Big Spring Discount Center at a Dallas luncheon. The affair was given by Texas Harte-Hanks newspapers (including The Herald) in recognition for the far-flung Gibsons' chain outstanding

use of newspaper advertising. With the Gibsons are (left to right) Worth Brooks, local store manager; Gary Leverett, advertising manager; and Jerry White, assistant manager.

H. R. Gibson Recognized For Wide Advertising Program

DALLAS—H. R. Gibson, Seagoville, head of the fastest growing chain of discount stores in the nation, has been recognized with a plaque "in recognition for the outstanding advertising and merchandising he has done through the Texas Harte-Hanks newspapers at a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, members of their family and top Gibson Company officials at a Dallas Holiday Inn.

The presentation was made by A. B. Shelton, publisher of The Abilene Reporter-News on behalf of all of the Harte-Hanks newspapers, including the Big Spring Herald. The bronze plaque had the following words engraved on it: "To H. R. Gibson in recognition for outstanding advertising and merchandising in Texas Harte-Hanks newspapers. Presented by Harte-Hanks publishers at the annual toy market, Dallas, Texas, May 9, 1966."

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and their husbands, his wife's sisters, L. C. Smith of the Brookhollow store in Abilene, Lynn Lowe, of the Seagoville headquarters and others.

Other fairing include: in February, spring market at which hardware and sporting goods are placed on display by hundreds of manufacturers; August, Christmas market; and October, spring goods.

Managers of company-owned stores and owners of franchise stores were notified in advance about what to expect to see at each of the fair presentations and come to purchase their merchandise from manufacturers that have been chosen by the Gibson buying office.

Millions of dollars worth of merchandise is ordered at each of the fairs by the managers and franchise owners.

Defendant Seeks To Force Hearing

Carroll Trantham, charged with robbery by assault, has filed a petition to marjamas Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, to grant him a second preliminary hearing.

Trantham asks that he be permitted to present witnesses he alleges he was not allowed to use at a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Slaughter.

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, has set hearing on the mandamus petition for 10 a.m. May 20.

Trantham, by his attorney Gil Jones, filed his petition for the mandamus against Slaughter late Wednesday.

At the hearing on Wednesday morning, only one witness, John Bingham, was heard.

The defendant sought to present the testimony of a number of witnesses, to which Wayne Burns, district attorney, objected on the ground that the witnesses the defendant planned to call were state witnesses.

Burns argued that the placing of state witnesses for the defendant on the stand would enable the defense to improperly "milk" the state of its evidence against Trantham and that the law did not require nor permit the defense to offer testimony in a preliminary hearing.

Jones argued he had such a right to offer testimony for his client.

Slaughter overruled the plea and refused to hear the witness—Wayne Tolett, special investigator for the district attorney, Bob Bronson and Ruben Gonzales, with the police department and Mrs. Elmer Bolte, who, with Bingham, was working at Vernon's Liquor Store the night of the holdup for which Trantham is charged.

In his petition for a mandamus, Trantham alleged that the peace justice told him he was going to bind him (Trantham) over to the grand jury "regardless of the law or the witnesses."

The defendant in his hearing Wednesday sought to attack the validity of the identification of Trantham by Bingham as the armed man who robbed the liquor store.

Officials Restate Plan For Housing New School Pupils

Some patrons apparently misunderstood plans for grouping pupils who will be in Moss Elementary school next year, school officials said today.

Several inquiries were received from parents, said Sam Anderson, superintendent.

"Pupils who will attend Moss Elementary School at the time of its completion at mid-September will be assigned to the same sections with the same teacher that they will have when they go to the new school upon its completion at mid-term," he said.

Those who eventually will attend Moss and who are in grades one through four are currently at Washington Place School, but in September they will be temporarily housed at Park Hill. All other pupils are not affected.

"Pupils will be picked up in their neighborhood and transferred by special bus to Park Hill, letting grades five and six complete the year at Washington Place, said Anderson.

Anderson said the decision came about due to the advantage of having the students grouped with the same teacher all year and transported by special bus to the school.

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Friday Rites For Lamesa Youngster

LAMESA (SC)—Coy Wayne Wheat, 4, died at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Second Baptist Church, Lamesa, with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park, under the direction of the Branon-Phillips Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 4, 1961, in Lamesa. Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie B. Wheat, Lamesa; one brother, Chris Wheat, of the home; the maternal grandparents, Mrs. Jessie Honeycutt, Lamesa, and E. B. Honeycutt, Duncan, Okla.; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wheat, Brownfield; great-grandparents, the Rev. J. P. Aslin, and Mrs. Ira Honeycutt, both of Lamesa.

Palbearers will be Ronnie Jayroe, Guy Bennett, Robert Barron, Jerry Kelly, Don Britton and Wayne Mott.

City Planner Is Due Here May 19

Marvin Springer, the city planner, will be in Big Spring May 19, and Dr. J. E. Hogan has asked that a meeting of the Master Plan Committee be called for that date, according to Larry Crow, city manager.

John Taylor, chairman of the Community Planning and Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, suggested that the committee meet with Springer at that time. Crow said, "Of interest at the meeting will be the thoroughfare development plan, the parks development plan, the Big Spring, and other growth plans of community facilities."

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Wayne Baird Best Drilled Cadet

COLLEGE STATION—Cadet Wayne J. Baird, son of L. L. Col. and Mrs. Julian B. Baird, 120 Kelly Circle, Big Spring, has been chosen the best drilled sophomore in his unit of the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University. It is based on marching competition.

Each company and squadron winner receives a medal from his unit commander during Parents Day ceremonies in May.

Churchwell Rites Friday Morning

Palbearers have been announced for the funeral of Mrs. Birtus Cross Churchwell, 76, former Big Spring resident who died Wednesday in Fort Worth. They are Robert Currie, G. W. Dabney, John Quigley, Ed Cross, Doc Wilkerson and Merrill Creighton.

Services will be Friday at 11 a.m. in the River-Welch Chapel, with burial in the City Cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, one son, two sisters, one brother; also nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Convention Envoy Named By Lions

Bill Roark was chosen as a representative of the Downtown Lions Club to attend the Lions International convention in New York in July.

Alternated, in order named, were John L. Dibrell, Ludwig Grau and F. J. (Red) Williams. The club witnessed a film, courtesy of the Coca Cola company, on the National Football League championship game in Greenbay last December.

OIL REPORT

Reagan Venture Looms As Strike

Pan American Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Nalley-Shaw, Reagan County prospector, 23 miles north of Big Lake, has shown for an important extension for production from the Dean sand and the Wolfcamp.

It flowed 303 barrels of formation oil in 42 hours on a 16-64-inch choke from a series of perforations between 7,350 and 8,021 feet with surface pressure of 1,900 pounds. The pay has been fractured with 70,000 gallons.

Testing to complete continues at this operation which spots 750 feet from south and 1,791 feet from east lines of the north half of section 212, block 2, T&P survey.

The venture is two miles east of Dean and Wolfcamp production in the Spraberry Trend Area. It is in an undeveloped region at least 2 1/2 miles from the closest wells in the Calvin (Dean sand) reservoir.

Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell and Sterling counties have new locations.

In Glasscock, Sun Oil Co., has staked two locations to seek the Howard-Glasscock at 2,450 feet, both about 14 miles south of Big Spring in Section 14-33-25, T&P survey.

No. 37 Hart Phillips spots 907 feet from the south line and 1,730 feet from the east line.

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK
Gull's old, plugged back well, No. 14 H. B. Clay, is completed in the Howard-Glasscock at a total depth of 3,200 feet, plugged back to 2,892 feet, pumping initially 22 barrels of 32.7-gravity oil per day, casing ratio too small to measure.

82 per cent water, from perforations in the 1,820-2,530-foot interval. After operator acidized with 500 gallons. A 5 1/2-inch casing was set at 2,199 feet. Location is 2,910 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 155-29, W&N survey, six miles southwest of Pearson.

Vaughn Petroleum, Inc.'s No. 1-C, L. S. McDowell is being abandoned at a total depth of 2,500 feet. The hole was testing the McDowell (Sun Andrew) at that depth. Driftsite is 2,310 feet from the south line and 350 feet from the north line of section 36-34-26, T&P survey, 12.5 miles north of Garden City.

Howard
Pan American's No. 14 Dodge Estate is completed from the later-Ed Howard, pumping initially 99 barrels of 32.3-gravity oil per day, to water, and a gas-oil ratio of 1,657, tubing pressure 810 pounds, casing pressure 430 pounds, casing pressure 430 pounds, through a 15 1/2-inch choke.

Total depth is 2,800 feet, with a 4 1/2-inch casing set at 2,350 feet. Location is 990 feet from the north and east lines of section 3-20-15, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma.

West Drilling Co.'s No. 1-A Sterling is completed from the Corral (Canyon). Perforations from 7,476-79 and 7,426-29 and 7,423-24 feet flowed 256 barrels of 4-gravity oil per day, to water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,657, tubing pressure 810 pounds, casing pressure 430 pounds, through a 15 1/2-inch choke.

Total depth is 2,800 feet, with a 4 1/2-inch casing set at 2,350 feet. Location is 990 feet from the north and east lines of section 3-20-15, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma.

33 Phillips spots 937 feet from the south and east lines of the section.

T. C. Anderson of Midland has staked a Howard County location to test the Howard-Glasscock three miles southeast of Fortson. The No. 3 Magnolia Roberts is slated to drill to 2,900 feet. It is located 1,610 feet from the south line and 2,150 feet from the east line of section 156-29, W&N survey.

Robinson Drilling Co., Big Spring, has spotted the No. 13 W. W. Watson 10 miles southwest of Westbrook in Mitchell County to seek the Iatan-Howard (East) at 3,300 feet. The driftsite is 1,650 feet from the south and east lines of section 29-29, T&P survey.

The Triple N will be sought 18 miles southeast of Coahoma in Sterling County by Cabot Corp., Midland, No. 2-A Nellie Sellers, which spots 660 feet from the north line and 1,900 feet from the west line of section 80-17, SPR survey. It is scheduled to drill to 6,900 feet.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON
Midwest No. 1 Shirley is drilling in the 1,200-2,500-foot interval from the north line and 1,520 feet from the east line of section 2-35-48, T&P survey, six miles southeast of Lamesa.

GLASSCOCK
Southwestern Natural Gas, Inc.'s No. 1-10 is drilling in the 7,200-8,200-foot interval after operator acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 80,000 gallons of refined oil and 150,000 pounds of sand. It is a potential northeast extension of the Dean, Wolfcamp and Spraberry in the Siles area. Location is 14 miles southwest of Garden City, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 23-35-5, T&P survey.

Pan American's wildcat No. 1 Cooper is swabbing low. Driftsite is 660 feet from the west line and 679 feet from the south line of section 36-34-26, T&P survey, 12.5 miles north of Garden City.

Pan Am's other wildcat, No. 2 Pencil, is drilling below 7,444 feet. Location is 1,220 feet from the north line and 1,180 feet from the east line of section 44-29-3, T&P survey, 10 miles west and slightly north of Garden City.

IAHAIN
Pan American's No. 1 Emma Stauffer was acidized with 1,000 gallons and 12 1/2 barrel sealers. Tubing pressure ran to 4,200 pounds to 2,300 pounds. Operator is swabbing the wildcat spots 600 feet from the east line and 1,960 feet from the south line of section 77-8, B&C survey, 11 miles north of Lenora.

Mt. Etna Slows

CATANIA, Sicily (AP)—Volcanic Mt. Etna's longest continuous eruption in recent decades appears to have ended, at least temporarily, volcanologists reported today.

Substitutes Real Models

LONDON (AP)—Henry Moss replaced the wax models in his shop window Wednesday with scantily clad girls and stopped traffic in Carnaby Street, the home of British "mod" fashion.

Motorists and pedestrians gaped and halted as Diane James, 18, and Gina Baker, 19, stepped into the window clad in panties and bras.

Cheers turned to boos when the pretty models started to dress. After donning pantsuits, they stripped and put on evening dresses.

With the narrow street blocked by cars and about 300 people, police moved in to get traffic moving again.

Moss said he was paying the girls 5 pounds (\$14) a day "plus brandy to keep them warm."

Roundtables Are Scheduled Today

Two Cub and Scout leaders roundtables are scheduled today at 7:30 p.m.

The Cub Leaders Roundtable will be held at 400 Washington with Dr. Clyde Thomas in charge. Theme for June is "Sports Carnival."

The Scoutmasters Roundtable will be held at 1600 Scurry with Melvin Moelling as leader. The theme for June is "Live Off the Land."

Panel To Meet

The subcommittee on local hospital facilities of the public health and safety committee will meet Friday at 5:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. All members are urged to attend.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Showers and light thunderstorms tonight and Friday. A little cooler tonight, low 50 to 60, high Friday 60 to 70.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Cloudy and cooler in north tonight and Friday with scattered showers in north and scattered showers in south, intermittent light rain in central and warmer in southern half tonight. Friday partial clearing and warmer. Low tonight 44 to 54. High Friday 52 to 76.

SOUTH TEXAS—Cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday with scattered showers in central and southern portions. Low tonight 45 to 55 in north, 50 to 70 in south. High Friday in 70s in north, 78 to 86 in south.

TEMPERATURES
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Amarillo 62 44
Chicago 64 44
Dallas 68 50
El Paso 58 48
Fort Worth 68 50
New York 62 44
San Antonio 68 50
St. Louis 68 50



Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Friday Morning
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Weather Forecast

Rain and thundershowers are forecast Thursday night for New England, mid Atlantic coast, from Great Lakes through Tennessee and Gulf coast, southern Plateau and Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in

portions of Plateau, Great Lakes and New England and colder in mid Pacific, Mississippi and Ohio valleys, southern Plains and Texas. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

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Voluntary Imprisonment System For Rehabilitation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—A California psychiatrist suggests a national system of "voluntary imprisonment" as a possible means of improving the rehabilitation of criminal offenders.

It would work much like the present system employed in mental hospitals, whereby patients may seek "voluntary admission" as distinguished from involuntary commitment, said Dr. Norman I. Barr of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, University of California at Los Angeles.

He suggested it Wednesday in a report to the 122nd annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association. He said this is how it might work:

"Let us assume, for example, that a man is apprehended who was caught red-handed in the performance of a criminal act and whose conviction is a foregone conclusion.

"Instead of forcing him through an adversary trial, he could plead guilty and request a

rehabilitative imprisonment for a minimum period of time, arbitrarily six months.

"At the end of this time," Barr continued, "his case would be reviewed by a board of experts and, if he seemed rehabilitated, he referred back to the court for appropriate disposition—discharge, probation, or additional sentencing.

"If he was not considered rehabilitated, he would have recourse to volunteer for an additional six months, or to request an adversary trial, he could plead guilty and request a

and asking for a specific sentence by the judge—the final decision would always rest with the judge."

On Probation For Booting Nazi

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Lynda Koolish, 19, a blonde coed at the University of California, is on probation because she booted an American Nazi in the pants.

Miss Koolish, a freshman, was given 30 days probation Wednesday by Municipal Judge Floyd Talbot on a charge of battery.

She was arrested after interrupting a rally last month by three uniformed members of the American Nazi party by kicking one of them.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 12, 1966 11-A

Proceeds From Paintings To Establish Retreat

HOUSTON (AP)—More than \$20,000 was paid for 10 paintings by Southwestern artists within the first hour of a benefit auction to establish a writers' and artists' retreat at the Paisano Ranch of the late J. Frank Dobie.

The dinner and auction were held at the Rice Hotel. During the first hour \$5,300 was paid for a painting by Peter Hurd, \$3,900 for a pencil sketch by Tom Lea and \$3,000 for an oil by Olaf Weighorst.

About 500 attended the dinner,

which honored Dobie's widow and Ralph A. Johnston of Houston.

The 256-acre Paisano Ranch is on Barton Creek 14 miles west of Austin. After Dobie's death it was bought by Johnston, who agreed to hold it until funds could be raised for the purchase as a retreat.

It will then be given to the University of Texas, which will maintain the property.

Stanley Marcus of Dallas,

speaking at the dinner, praised Dobie for contributions to freedom of thought and expression in Texas.

The right to freedom of expression in Texas still meets with objection at times, Marcus said, adding that the state's artists and citizens can thank Dobie for fighting for the freedom to say what they think in literature and in art.

Marcus said it is now realized how wrong the board of regents of the University of Texas were when they fired Dobie because he "committed the simple sin of disagreeing with university policy."

The fact that the university is willing to accept Paisano, he said, is evidence that the university recognizes its error.

Exchange Is 'One-Sided'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—The American astronauts' doctor says exchanges of manned space flight information with the Russians is still pretty much one-sided on the part of the Americans.

But, says Dr. Charles A. Berry, the Russian scientists are slowly beginning to provide more information.

He told an annual meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society Wednesday night that he attended a conference with his Russian counterparts last month in Las Vegas. Next fall, he and a Russian doctor will be co-chairmen of a conference in Spain.

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Atomic Reactors Are Coming To Town

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government experts envision the day when huge nuclear power plants may be built in the heart of town, instead of out in the boondocks.

They have great confidence in the safety of such plants, based both on the record to date and improvements to come. Indeed, says Dr. Clifford E. Beck, of the Atomic Energy Commission, a gradual move toward more-populated areas has already started.

CLOSE IN

Some reactors recently built, and several others planned, are only 15-to-20 miles from large communities, compared with about 30 miles for reactors built about a decade ago.

Beck indicated that both the AEC and the nuclear power industry feel that, from the standpoint of economics alone, it would be desirable to have the power plants as close as possible to metropolitan "load centers" of electric power use.

He says the AEC's present policy about reactor siting is "on the conservative side." That is, motivated by the possibility, however remote in the AEC's view, that a major accident could occur in a large atomic plant.

NOT CREDIBLE

By the AEC's estimates, if a "hypothetical but not credible" major accident occurred in such a plant, it might release radioactive fission products that could kill hundreds of people, injure thousands, and cause billions of dollars in property damage, provided it occurred in a metropolitan area.

"AEC does not believe," said Beck, "that nuclear plants now being built or operated will have accidents which will create major hazards to the public. But, before reactors are built in the midst of heavily populated areas, the assurance on this point must be at the highest possible level."

An estimate by AEC scientists back in 1957, when atomic power reactors were much smaller and less powerful, gave these figures on the theoretical consequences of an accident in such a plant:

BIG LOSS

Up to 3,400 persons killed, 43,000 injured by radiation, and property damage up to \$7 billion extending over an area of 150,000 square miles.

But this study — called the Brookhaven report — estimated the odds of such an accident happening at between one in 100,000 and one in a billion. Last summer, AEC Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said improvements in nuclear accident-prevention and "consequences — limiting safeguards" since 1957 have made the likelihood of major accidents still more remote.

Seaborg also said that, since reactors today are much bigger, the theoretically calculated damages that would result "would not be less and under some circumstances would be substantially more than the consequences reported in the earlier (1957) study."

PREPARED NOW

Dr. Beck, deputy director of AEC's regulatory staff, says: "The reactor manufacturers and some of the utilities firms probably would be prepared to put reactors in cities now. The AEC, however, must be satisfied that the increased potential for hazard would be offset by safeguards — either those we already have or further ones that might need to be developed."

He said the AEC, with the nuclear industry cooperating, already has launched an expanded safety-research program aimed at:

She'd Rather Pay The Fine

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It took Mrs. Herman E. Carver, 24, almost nine days to decide she would rather pay a fine than kiss her husband in court.

But a sympathetic judge, Andrew Doyle, recognizing that "true love often needs an assist from the court," dismissed charges against the couple. They had been brought to court Tuesday after they pledged to kiss and make up in private, for fighting.

Carver, 30, had agreed to kiss in court, but not his wife. She said, "I just didn't want to do it in front of all those people. I'm bashful."

Widow To Get Bulk Of Estate

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — The widow of C. S. Forester will receive the bulk of the \$300,000 estate left by the writer of the Horatio Hornblower British naval stories.

Court records disclosed Tuesday that Dorothy Forester received all money but two \$5,000 bequests to two sons by a former marriage and a \$5,000 bequest to Marian Pridham of Surrey, England.

NO DANGER EXPECTED TO HEALTH, SAFETY

guards to the most rigorous tests imaginable — including eventually making an attempt to cause an accident in an experimental, but full-scale, reactor at the AEC's Idaho reactor-testing site. The latter test, called LOFT, was originally scheduled for 1967, but is now slated for 1969.

MORE SAFETY

2. Exploring new concepts for additional mechanical and other safeguards.

3. Developing improved means of inspecting reactors to further assure their safe design, construction and operation.

"It is," he said, "a deliberate program to raise the level of our confidence in the safety of reactors at a time when we are faced with this situation:

"On the one hand, reactors are getting larger and their fuel-cycles (fuel-burning times) are longer — thus increasing the potential for hazard if a serious accident should occur.

INCENTIVES

"On the other hand, there are incentives to build them closer to metropolitan areas where the load centers for electrical power are located."

He said the next year or two might give a much clearer picture of when it might be possible for the AEC to approve construction of reactors within big cities, or at least move them closer-in than at present.

"It is not possible, at present, to predict when we will reach that point," he said, "but I feel confident that, eventually, it may be possible to approve construction of reactors within large cities, or close to them."

"Meanwhile, we are not discouraging industry from making applications to construct atomic power plants within, or near, such cities. And the AEC, as it has in the past, will judge each application on its merits."

What are the views of the atomic power industry on the subject?

Dr. W.E. Shoupp, vice president of the Westinghouse Research Laboratory, said in a speech last summer:

MUST BE CLOSE

"An economic atomic power industry will never be built in this country with plants restricted to remote and thinly settled areas. They must be in or near the areas they serve — in large metropolitan areas."

In hearings before the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee a few months ago, Charles H. Weaver, vice president of Westinghouse Electric Corp., declared:

"Whether ship-based or land-based, atomic power is a good neighbor. From a safety standpoint, I would be entirely happy to live, with my family, right next door to an atomic electric power station."

Weaver's comments were made at hearings leading to the extension — until Aug. 1, 1967, at least — of the 19-year-old Price-Anderson law under which commercial atomic power plants are insured for up to \$560 million in the event of an accident.

LIABILITY

Under the law, as amended,

last year, the federal government is liable for up to \$486 million in damages to the public, and the operator of the plant liable for up to \$74 million.

Representatives of the coal industry, both operators and miners, opposed extension of the law. They charged that it provides a government subsidy for the nuclear power industry — to the disadvantage of the coal industry and the American taxpayer.

Last month, Rep. James Kee, D-W.Va., in introducing a bill to repeal the limitation of liability for damages caused by domestic commercial atomic power plants, said in a House speech:

"As the (Price-Anderson) law now stands...the injured members of the public will have no recourse for the amount of damages they will suffer in excess of the \$500-million fund."

COULD BE WORSE

Referring to the 1957 Brookhaven report — which estimated possible damage up to \$7 billion, Kee said:

"It must be concluded that the amount of possible damages may be, under the worst possible circumstances, several times \$7 billion, yet the law limits our citizens to recovery of \$500 million."

He went on: "The utilities (firms) have repeatedly told the members of the public that atomic power plants are safe. Yet last year they told the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy that they would not build atomic power plants if they had to be legally liable for damages in excess of \$500 million."

"If these plants are safe...the utilities do not need more than \$500 million coverage and this no-recourse provision should be stricken from the law."

"If, on the other hand, these plants are not safe...then I say that these plants should not be built at all. We have plenty of fossil fuels (coal and oil) to enable us to proceed with reasonable caution in the development of atomic power."

WHAT KIND?

What kind of "accidents" are involved in all this discussion? To understand them, recall first that an atomic reactor is, in effect, a kind of furnace.

Its heart is a fuel-core — a quantity of uranium — and this is enclosed in a heavy steel tank, called a pressure-vessel. Through this vessel, and in contact with the fuel, flows a liquid — usually water — which acts as a coolant. But the coolant in addition to extracting heat which is employed to help generate electricity, also sometimes serves to help keep the chain-reaction going in the nuclear fuel.

Surrounding the reactor pressure vessel is the reactor shielding, a thick layer of lead or concrete designed to protect persons working nearby. Most civilian power reactors also sport a heavy containment shell — a heavy, dome-like structure of welded steel.

NO POSSIBILITY

The AEC has repeatedly said "there is no possibility that a nuclear reactor can explode like an atomic bomb." Rather, the AEC experts say, the kinds of accident they seek to guard against would include:

— A major disruption of the coolant system, which would cause the uranium fuel to melt.

— Chemical or steam explosions.

All of these types could cause the release of dangerous fission products — similar to the fallout from a nuclear bomb test, but much more concentrated.

There are safeguards built into all reactors — such as automatic shut-off mechanisms. Also, the fuel is surrounded by a sheathing of steel or other tough material as it sits within the pressure vessel which, in turn, serves as a barrier to prevent release of radioactivity. The final barrier is the dome-like containment vessel.

During that span, says the AEC, there have been only seven radiation-associated deaths — all of them within the atomic industry itself.

Of these seven, the commission adds, only three involved a reactor. This was an experimental military reactor at the AEC's reactor-testing station in Idaho. The AEC says that accident was due to a human error rather than a reactor fault.

"There have been no civilian reactor accidents which have caused loss of life or endangered public health and safety," AEC says, adding:

NO GUARANTEE
"No absolute guarantee of the safety of a reactor can be given, of course, any more than safety can be absolutely guaranteed in the operation of any commercial plant, including those generating power by conventional means."

"The AEC believes, however, that, with safety uppermost in mind in every phase of reactor activity from design to actual operation, nuclear power reactors may be safely operated under all normal conditions, and that even in the unlikely event of an accident, public health and safety would not be endangered."

"It believes the safety record of U.S. reactors to date is evidence that this is so."

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PROUD RECORD
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20-year history of the nation's nuclear program, it has built about 300 reactors of all types. Also, a dozen civilian atomic power plants have been placed in operation — furnishing enough electricity for more than a million Americans.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald
12-A Thurs., May 12, 1966

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Teacher Dinner

Service pins will be awarded at the annual dinner meeting of the local Texas State Teachers Association today at 7 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club. Program for the meeting includes honoring retiring teachers.

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrexin. You must lose only 10 or your money back. Odrexin is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrexin costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrexin is sold with this guarantee by: Walker's Pharmacy 133 Main. Mail Orders Filled (Adv.)

THANK YOU

Although I had no opinion in the primary Saturday, the overwhelming vote of confidence you gave me is deeply appreciated. It will be my aim to continue the same courteous service you have come to expect in this office. If I can be of help to you at any time, please call on me. Again, my heartfelt thanks.



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FITS SIZE 4 TO 7. ASSORTED COLORS
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Muslin 81x99 72x108 Size.....

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(A 1964 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)
North-South vulnerable, East deals.

NORTH
♠ A J 9 4
♥ A 6 2
♦ A J 8 5
♣ 10 5

WEST **EAST**
♠ 7 6 ♠ K 10 8 2 2
♥ Q 7 4 ♥ Void
♦ Q 9 7 6 4 2 ♦ K 10
♣ A 8 ♣ K Q 7 6 2 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 5
♥ K J 10 9 8 5 3
♦ 2
♣ J 9 4

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Seven of ♠

For reasons best known to himself, East opened the bidding with one spade although he had six clubs and only five spades. Vulnerability conditions did not favor an immediate overcall by South. West responded with one no trump and East rebid two clubs.

South entered the proceedings by bidding two hearts. Since both opponents had no limited their holdings, North was marked with some values and action could be taken with relative safety. North had much more than might have been expected and he proceeded without further ado to four hearts.

West opened the seven of spades and declarer, fearing that the lead might be a singleton, put up the ace from dummy. A heart was led to the king. When East showed out, West's queen became exposed to a finesse. However, if declarer drew three rounds of

trump, he would subject himself to the loss of three club tricks as well as the king of spades.

It was necessary to establish a spade trick first as a potential parking place for one of his clubs. South abandoned trumps, therefore, and led the queen of spades. East was in with the king. He switched to the king of clubs, West overtook with the ace and returned a club to East's queen. A spade return now assured West of scoring the setting trick by overruffing declarer's jack of hearts with the queen.

It may appear that South can land his contract by taking a first round finesse in hearts. After winning the first trick, he cashes the ace of diamonds and ruffs himself in with a diamond. The jack of hearts is put thru next. When the jack holds, South switches to the queen of spades, dislodging East's king. The defense can cash two club tricks; however, when the third spade comes back, South trumps with the king of hearts.

Now the ten of hearts is led, but West can frustrate the declarer by covering with the queen to force out dummy's ace. West's seven of hearts prevents South from obtaining an immediate sluff on the jack of spades, and North has no further entries. Declarer must lose another club trick at the end.

If South plays a small spade from dummy on the opening lead which permits East to make the king, the latter switches to clubs. After cashing two tricks in that suit, East leads a third round, and West ruffs with the seven of hearts forcing dummy to overruff with the ace. West is now assured of scoring the setting trick with the queen of hearts.

Plan

Mark Ba Junior II field day tours will view; Jt at Straun tured ar Leon F Murry I adviser, Flyvanna

Con Incl

Two West are bent a blility of waters from er Basin.

Rep. Gev (19th) distt the House l Rogers; Pai subcommitt

Arizona, fornia inter toward the this regio study. But notice that pending let Panhandle Texas cons

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QUITMA "Back wher 15 cents, done such i George R. I The judge ing cost of four men h been convic

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- 40 God of wind: n
- 42 Delinea
- 43 Strong
- 45 Room i casa
- 46 Card g
- 47 Those r lawyers

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Plan Junior Hereford Field Days

Mark Barr, Vincent, third from left, president of the Texas Junior Hereford Association, presided over the organization's field day planning session at Brownwood. Dates for three tours will be June 16 at the Big T Hereford Ranch, Longview; June 17, Hill Dobbs Ranch, Fort Worth; June 18 at Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio. Others pictured are Kim Box, Carrizo Springs, first vice president; Leon Freese, Alvarado, American Hereford field man; Murry Edwards, Clyde, director; James Grote, Burnet, advisor; Ron Stanley, Seminole, advisor; Bob Daugherty, Fluvanna, second vice president.

Congressmen Want Area Included In Water Study

Two West Texas congressmen are bent on getting their area included in studies of feasibility of transferring surplus waters from the Columbia River Basin. Rep. George Mahon of this (19th) district appeared before the House Interior subcommittee on Tuesday as did Rep. Walter Rogers, Pampa, chairman of the subcommittee. Arizona, Colorado and California interests had been cool toward the idea of including this region in the proposed study. But Rep. Rogers served notice that he intended to amend pending legislation to get the Panhandle and South Plains of Texas considered. Under consideration are bills to authorize construction of the Colorado River Basin project to bring water from the Northwest into that system. The move to expand the study alarmed committee members from western states with a claim on the Colorado River system. Mahon told the panel that West Texas intended to grasp every possibility in solving its long-range water problems, noting the area is trying to conserve its vital underground sources. He likened underground water to a reservoir of oil, replaceable only to a limited degree which much already taken out. "We must look outside of Texas," Mahon said in voicing displeasure with the master plan drawn by the Texas Water Development Board. (That plan encompasses the water needs and offers solutions for all of the state except the Panhandle and South Plains.) Mahon defined the area as extending from Abilene West to El Paso with a heavy concentration through the South Plains and Panhandle. "We are on the threshold of a whole new approach," he said. "Water is worth what you have to pay for it. There is no progress without it. Unless something is done, our people will be forced to live almost exclusively in the coastal areas."

Pork Is High

QUITMAN, Ga. (AP) — "Back when hogs were bringing 15 cents, you wouldn't have done such a thing," said Judge George R. Lilly. The judge took note of the rising cost of pork as he sentenced four men to jail after they had been convicted of stealing hogs.

Coahoma Lions Hear Joe Pond

COAHOMA (SC) — The history and growth of Lions International was traced for the Coahoma Lions Club at the regular meeting Monday evening at Rick's Cafeteria.

Joe Pond, Big Spring, a past district governor, was the speaker. He gave his conception of the meaning of Lionism. Joe Swinney and H. C. Wallin were given special awards for membership enlistments in March. Twenty-eight attended.

Two Wounds, Reassignment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officers and enlisted men who suffer two wounds in action will be reassigned to duty outside the Viet Nam area. They also will be exempt from any further service in the zone. An order, issued April 25, sets up the procedure for reassigning Navy men twice wounded in Viet Nam or the waters near that country. It applies to men whose wounds were serious enough to require more than 48 hours of hospitalization each time. Men who incur nonbattle wounds or injuries will not be eligible.

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Saves Space! Only 61" high, 30 1/2" wide and 29" deep (less handle).
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5. Dual Purpose Turbo-Type Pump Constantly recirculates water at any speed or water level.
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

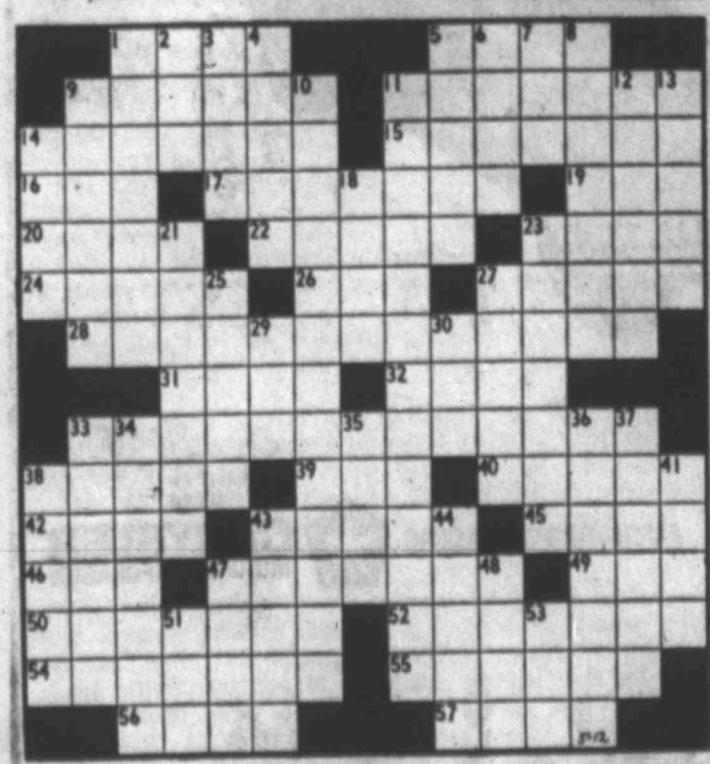
1 Hedgepodge
 5 Mitten
 9 Indian lodge
 11 Of epic proportions
 14 Vine-covered trellis
 15 Branch of morphology
 16 Greek letter
 17 Sacred Hindu city
 19 Fond du —
 20 Does sums
 22 Blouse with sailor collar
 23 Seaweed
 24 Sacks
 26 Rich
 27 Charger
 28 Mechanics: 2 words
 31 Rock of —
 32 Male guinea pig
 33 Unacknowledged associates: 2 words
 38 Dollars and —
 39 Trouble
 40 God of east wind: myth
 42 Delineate
 43 Strong man
 45 Room in a casa
 46 Card game
 47 Those employing lawyers

DOWN

1 Watchtower
 2 Goose
 3 Mop
 4 Western capital
 5 Lucre
 6 Latin verb form
 7 Ready
 8 Public conveyance
 9 Drenched canine; 2 words
 10 Show
 11 Tattery: 3 words
 12 Semblances
 13 Palmlike plant

14 Loud ringing
 18 Man's name
 21 Furtiveness
 23 Ancient name of Italian river
 25 — Solons
 27 Glide
 29 Lawmaker: abbr.
 30 Connective
 33 Start on a course: 2 words
 34 Commercial receipts
 35 Mound
 36 Schoolroom need
 37 Another schoolroom need
 38 Small rooms
 4 Workshop implements
 44 Cold
 44 Summer hat.
 47 Worry
 48 Surflet
 51 Remainder: abbr.
 53 Nickname for Theodore

Puzzle of Wednesday, May 11, Solved



Almost Doubles Your Storage... Ends Defrosting Forever!

Nearly twice the room inside as your old 8 or 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator (1948-52) yet fits in same floor space!

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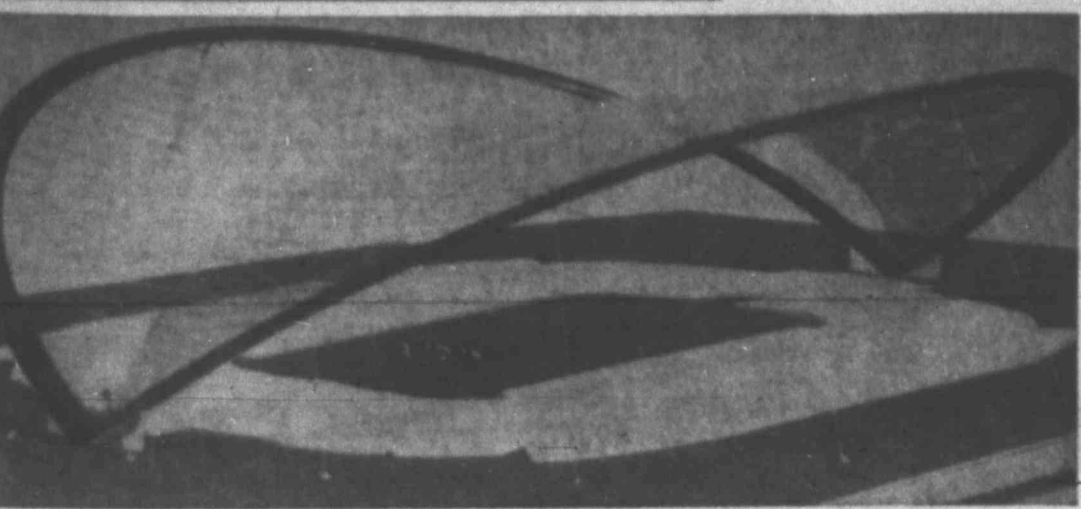
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Air Roof For Rice Stadium Studied

Architect's model of proposed cover for Rice Stadium. Rice University was given a \$25,000 unrestricted grant to finance the feasibility study. The cover would be a combination sun-bonnet-rain hat, a roll back sun shade or rain covering. The design above has the gigantic cover suspended on cables between two counter balanced elliptical struc-

tural steel arches. The sun-rain shade suspended over the stands and playing field would be open on all sides to permit natural ventilation. It would be transparent or removable and would allow sunlight to sustain the growth of grass on the playing field. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Hank Aaron Sizzles In Atlanta Victory

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Bobby Bragan walked out of a clubhouse meeting and proudly proclaimed, "We resolved to start winning."

And the Atlanta Braves did just that.

But then it's easy when you have Hank Aaron on your side. Aaron hammered two home runs and drove in five runs as Atlanta ended a losing string at five games with an 8-1 victory

over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

Bragan called a 20-minute meeting before the game. "I told them the pitchers are better than they have been hitting and the hitters are better than they have been hitting," the Atlanta manager said.

"And I told them the manager is better than he has been managing," So Tony Cloninger took care

of the pitching. Aaron handled the hitting and Bragan hardly had to do any managing as Atlanta rocked the Reds.

Aaron's two home runs were his 10th and 11th this season and upped his career total to 409, 10th on the all-time list.

He tagged his first of the night over the left field wall with a man on in the first and then reached almost the same spot with two on in the fifth.

Both of Aaron's shots and one by Joe Torre came off Sammy Ellis, who lost for the fifth time in six games.

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston downed New York 6-4. San Francisco stretched its winning streak to 10 games with a 6-1 victory over Pittsburgh and Los Angeles blanked Philadelphia 5-0.

Barry Latman pitched 6 1/3 innings of two-hit relief and Rusty Staub and Jim Wynn hammered home runs that lifted Houston past the Mets. Wynn's three-run shot in the fifth put the Astros on top to stay.

Gaylord Perry won his fifth straight with a six-hitter and Willie Mays hit his 514th career homer for the Giants.

Mays' two-run homer in the ninth completed San Francisco's scoring after a pair of doubles by Tom Haller helped build the Giants' early lead.

Don Sutton pitched Los Angeles' first shutout of the season and contributed three hits to the Dodger attack against the Phillies.



To State Track Meet

Pictured above are four of the five girls who will represent Fershan High School at the Texas State Girls' Track and Field Meet at Midway High School in Waco Saturday. From the left, they are Sherry Walraven, Karen Lawson, Ann Harrell and Mollie Condon, members of the mile relay team, whose best clocking thus far is 4:41.8. Shot-putter Sharon Schattell will also make the trip. Accompanying the team will be coach Oscar Becker.

Hawks, Pirates Win Loop Games

The Hawks jolted the Colts, 2-1, and the Pirates turned back the Stars, 2-0, in American Little League games here Wednesday night.

The Hawks scored both of their runs in the third inning. Skip Hunsley and Alan Hill crossing the plate for the winners.

Mike Carroll fashioned the mound win, although the Colts outhit the Hawks, 5-3.

Barry Armstrong had two hits

for the Colts while Craig Caudell scored the losers' lone run in the fourth after singling.

The Pirates made the most of four hits to win the second game. Lindy Love and Donald McKee spiked the dish for the winners.

Brad Cedarburg and Jeff Murdock drove out the hits for the Stars. Murdock blanked the Pirates for three innings before McKee finally crossed the plate in the fourth.

FIRST GAME

Colts	r	h	e	r	r
Clarks	5	1	1	0	2
Tone	3	2	1	0	2
Armstrong	3	1	1	0	2
York	1	1	0	0	2
Berliet	1	1	0	0	2
Bills	1	1	0	0	2
Trudaway	1	1	0	0	2
Span	1	1	0	0	2
Claudet	1	1	0	0	2
Tellefs	1	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	13	13	0	24

Colts 2-1
Hawks 1-0

Knicks May Play Cazzie At Guard

NEW YORK (AP) — Cazzie Russell of Michigan comes out of Wednesday's National Basketball Association draft as the No. 1 college player in the country — to the surprise of nobody.

The New York Knickerbockers, who had won first pick on the flip of a coin with the Detroit Pistons, really never hesitated in picking Russell.

"We felt this was the guy all along," said general manager Eddie Donovan of the Knicks. "After we won the toss we knew this was the man we wanted. He has a strong body and great basketball knowledge."

"We expect to try him at guard although he has the ability to be a forward, too. His forte is not shooting. He's just a well-rounded player."

"I spent a couple of hours with him at Ann Arbor about a week ago and I have a feeling he will play with us. I was very impressed by him as an individual."

Russell, who says he also has an offer from the Harlem Globetrotters, said he would make a decision next week.

The Pistons also wanted Russell but settled for Dave Bing of Syracuse as the No. 2 pick among the 79 players selected by the 10 clubs.

The pros naturally put the emphasis on size. Russell is 6-foot-5 1/2 and 218 pounds. Bing is 6-3 and 185.

Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt, 6-9, 220, already has made plans to play with a company team in Milan, Italy. However, after he

HOUSTON

Morgan	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jackson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholson	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gentile	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aspinette	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bellensmith	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shaub	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Latman	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Owens	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	13	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

NEW YORK

Hunt	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brusard	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bayer	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Short	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Levitt	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGraw	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hiller	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Krumpholtz	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	13	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Cahill Named Cadet Coach

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army has finally named its new football coach, promoting a veteran from the ranks.

Tom Cahill, West Point's freshman coach for seven years, was appointed Wednesday night to fill the vacancy created when Paul Dietzel abruptly packed up and left the Military Academy five weeks ago to become South Carolina's football coach and athletic director.

Army officials declined to announce details of Cahill's contract, but it probably is for one year.

The 46-year-old ex-infantry officer was a long-shot candidate for the post when Dietzel quit and took five of his six Army assistants with him. West Point brass first tried for Bobby Dobbs of Texas Western, a Cadet fullback from the Davis-Blanchard era, then talked to several other prospects after Dobbs elected to stay put.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	25	7	.781	
Houston	15	17	.469	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	14	18	.438	4 1/2
Los Angeles	13	19	.406	5 1/2
Philadelphia	13	19	.406	5 1/2
Atlanta	12	20	.379	6 1/2
Cincinnati	10	22	.310	8 1/2
St. Louis	9	23	.281	9 1/2
Chicago	7	25	.220	12 1/2

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Houston 4, New York 4
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 0
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1

TODAY'S GAMES

Houston at New York, N
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, N
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Chicago, N

FRIDAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at New York, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Chicago, N
St. Louis at St. Louis, N

Odessa JC, Cisco Vie Here Friday

Steer Park here will be the scene Friday of a baseball dog-bleeder that will determine the Region V representative in the National Junior College Association playoffs.

If a third contest is needed, it will be unreeled Saturday. The playoff will be arranged through D. E. (Buddy) Travis, HCJC coach, who doubles as Region V athletic director. Admission will be free to the public.

Winner of the series meets Paris of Region 14 to see which school goes to the National I.C. Game time Friday will be 1 p.m.

Odessa, coached by Julian Pressley, brings a gaudy 24-5 record here and is 13-3 in the Western Conference.

Larry Horton, whose won-lost record is 6-1 and who is a native of Roswell, N. M., will likely pitch the opening game for Odessa. That one is down for nine innings.

Odessa's hurler in the seven-inning second game will likely be Mike Peoples of Andrews, whose record is 7-1.

Odessa won the Western Conference crown by beating Lubbock Christian twice Tuesday in

Odessa, 4-2 and 6-0.

Most of the Odessa College players are former standouts in Odessa high schools. Among the Wrangler regulars are Bill Daniel, catcher; Gary Huey, shortstop; Benny Harper, center field; Ed Connally, second base; Barry Horsman, right field; Jack Mercer, third base; Butch Parks, left field; and Bob Snoddy, first base.

Little is known of the Cisco team here, other than the fact that it beat out Hill County JC for the crown in its own area.

Cassius Seeking To Evade Draft

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay wants to be classified as a conscientious objector, and this request is being studied by his Selective Service appeal board in Kentucky.

Col. Everette S. Stephenson, Kentucky's Selective Service director, said today Clay has filed the necessary papers but declined to say whether the appeal is based on religious grounds.

The champion, a Black Muslim, is in London preparing for his title fight against Henry Cooper on May 21.



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Braves Decision Foe By 3-2 Tab

The Braves scored twice in the third to topple the Tigers, 3-2, in Texas Little League play here Tuesday night.

Ray Leo smashed a home run in the Braves' big third and crossed the plate twice in the game.

Braves: 3 r, 2 h, 1 e. Tigers: 2 r, 2 h, 1 e.

Leo: 2-3, HR, RBI. Perry: 1-2, 2B, RBI. Mays: 1-1, HR, RBI. Wynn: 1-1, HR, RBI. Nicholson: 1-1, HR, RBI. Gentile: 1-1, HR, RBI. Aspinette: 1-1, HR, RBI. Bellensmith: 1-1, HR, RBI. Schaub: 1-1, HR, RBI. Roberts: 1-1, HR, RBI. Latman: 1-1, HR, RBI. Owens: 1-1, HR, RBI.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (45 of bats)—Morgan, Houston, and Smith, St. Louis, .287.
Runs—Aaron, Atlanta, 24; Hart and Mays, San Francisco, 20.
Runs batted in—Mays, San Francisco, 22; Aaron, Atlanta, 22.
Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 27; Morgan, Houston, 25.
Doubles—Pisatin, Cincinnati, 9; Alou, Atlanta, Johnson, Los Angeles, and Hart, San Francisco, 7.
Triples—Alou, Pittsburgh, 24; Hart and Mays, San Francisco, 20.
Home runs—Aaron, Atlanta, 11; Mays, San Francisco, 9.
Stolen bases—Jackson, Houston, and Willis, Los Angeles, 11.
Pitching (3 decisions)—Marichal, San Francisco, 6-0; Perry, San Francisco, 5-0; Stribanek—Cincinnati, St. Louis, 5-0; Kautz, Los Angeles, 4-0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (45 of bats)—Oliva, Minnesota, .284; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 21; Reichardt, Baltimore, 21; Boston, 21; Robinson, Baltimore, 21.
Runs—Scott and Yazarski, Boston, 21.
Doubles—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 9; Cooper, Kansas City, 7.
Triples—School, California, 4; Scott, Boston, and DeLoach, Cleveland, 2.
Home runs—Scott, Boston, 17; F. Robinson, Baltimore, 9; Reichardt, Baltimore, 9; Oliva, Minnesota, 5.
Stolen bases—Auge, Chicago, 6; Oliver, Houston, 5.
Pitching (3 decisions)—McDowell, Cleveland, 4-0; McNulty, Baltimore, 3-0; Strickland—McDowell, Cleveland, 3-0; Richert, Washington, 2-0.

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 LOOKING
 'EM OVER
 With Tommy Hart
 They say a lot has gone off his curve ball and his fast
 pitch isn't nearly what it once was but ex-Big Spring
 Camilo Pascual is still winning in the American League, which
 is the important thing.
 If Minnesota, Pascual's employer, repeats as league cham-
 pion, Camilo is going to have to keep winning the big ones.
 Pascual's baseball career almost came to an end last year
 when he was forced to undergo an arm operation. How far
 back he has come was proved against the Chicago White Sox
 the other day, when, after yielding two runs and three hits
 in the first inning, he retired 26 of the next 27 batters to face
 him.
 One of the casualties of Pascual's fine performance was
 Floyd Robinson, who went into the contest with a 14-game
 hitting streak but he was able to hit the ball out of the in-
 field only once against the Cuban righthander.
 Robinson said later that Camilo wasn't the pitcher he once
 knew and feared, that he didn't have good stuff at all. To
 compensate for his loss of speed and curve ball, however,
 Pascual's control has improved and his savvy is definitely
 big league. He just doesn't walk many batters and his "book"
 on opposing hitters is tremendous.
 The way he's started, he'll probably be a 26-game winner
 again.
 Camilo struck out more than 200 men a year for the four
 seasons prior to his operation. He fanned only two White Sox
 when he won his fourth game this year but he's found other
 ways to get them out. He tries to make all opposing batters
 hit the ball on the ground.
 Big Spring's catcher, Yogi Anderson, should be a
 cinch to rate the District 2-AAAA all-star baseball team
 again.
 It's going to be hard to get anyone else on the elite
 club, however, in view of the team's record.
 Two boys who deserve a lot of consideration for berths
 are third baseman Sammy Mims and shortstop Rod Rob-
 erts.
 Mims is a fine glove man and gets his share of base
 hits. Roberts plays position well and has an uncanny knack
 for getting on base.
 Rod is one of the smallest players in the league and
 he appears to take only a three-quarters' swing at the
 ball but he's as good as the best when it comes to punch-
 ing the ball through the holes and over the infield.
 The Cypress golf course in Houston, where the ill-starred
 Houston Golf Classic started last week, boasts some of the
 largest greens in the country.
 Compare them with the Masters course at Atlanta, where
 the greens average 7,000 square feet and the largest takes in
 13,000 square feet.
 The greens on the Cypress course average around 12,000
 square feet. Largest is the 14th—19,000 square feet.
 It was recommended to representatives of the Southwest
 Conference at their recent business meeting that the league
 adopt the NCAA rule regarding junior college transfers.
 The rule states that the juno transfers will become eligible
 for competition immediately if he has maintained a C aver-
 age for 48 hours of work, or a B average with 24 hours of
 credit.
 The news should be of interest to HCJC athletes, and
 junior college athletes like them, since the senior colleges
 more and more are dipping into the JC ranks for talent.
 The senior colleges, in the main, are still not offering the
 JC's as much help as they should in the way of corralling
 talent which is not quite ready for varsity ball but which
 would make front-line boys, after two years of junior col-
 lege.



Challenger

Unnoticed last year because of Randy Matson's prominence in shot put, Oregon junior Neal Steinhauser has world's best of 66-10 this year and meets Matson in Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles Friday night. The defending NCAA champion, Steinhauser is 6-5, 208, and is top discus prospect as well. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dick Radatz Is No Mystery To Hitters

By MIKE RATHET
 Associated Press Sports Writer
 Dick Radatz's fast ball use to hum. Now it's singing the blues. The tune remained the same Wednesday night as Radatz came in for Boston with the score tied in the 10th inning and ended the game — by throwing a single to Bert Campaneris that gave Kansas City a 6-5 victory.
 It's been like that for the fireballing right-hander since last season, when the once-invincible Monster first began to lose his effectiveness. Radatz' record sagged to 9-11 in 1965, and his earned run average climbed to 3.92.
 "The Monster isn't a mechanical man," said one American League slugger. "The guy has been in over 200 games in three years. Add to that all the times he's warmed up in the bull pen. What do you expect out of one man's arm?"
 Pshaw, said Radatz, the problem was simple.
 "I started experimenting with a curve ball," he explained, "and I changed my motion enough to affect my fast ball, and they were able to hit it."
 So Radatz went back to his normal motion. But they're still hitting it.
 His appearance against Kansas City was his ninth this season — and the Red Sox have lost eight of those games. He has been tagged for 16 hits in 19 2-3 innings, has struck out only eight, has an 8-1 record and a 4.99 ERA.
 The loss not only added to Radatz' unimpressive statistics but to Boston's as well. The Red Sox driving past the New York Yankees into sole possession of last place.
 In other games on the rain-shortened American League program, the Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore 2-2 in 11 innings and California outlasted Washington 7-4 in 10 innings.
 The White Sox were shut out on three hits by Dave McNally until they tied the score in the eighth with a two-run rally built on run-scoring singles by John Romano and Floyd Robinson. They won it in the 11th when Gene Brabender walked home Bill Skowron with the deciding run.
 Frank Howard homered for the Senators and Jose Cardenal and Rick Reichardt for the Angels but at the end of nine innings they were tied 5-5. Washington moved ahead in the 10th on Ken McMullen's double and a single by Don Lock but California came right back with two runs.
 A triple by Bobby Knoop and Reichardt's single produced the first Reichardt, then stole second, and after Ed Kirkpatrick walked, raced home with the winner on a single by Paul Schaal.

LOOKING 'EM OVER
 With Tommy Hart



Mike played his high school football at Odessa Permian, where he was an all-state performer.
 ACC's other co-captain will be quarterback Jackie Roland.
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Y Handballers Go To Amarillo
 Four handball players from the YMCA will leave for Amarillo Friday evening to compete in the Southwest Area Handball Championships at the YMCA there. Participating will be Ray Thomas, Don Farley, Col. Julian Baird and Tito Arencibia.
 The Southwest Area conference includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and parts of Louisiana.

Oregonian Is Matson Rival In Shot Put

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Five years ago somebody asked skinny Neal Steinhauser to be the shotputter in a high school intramural meet. At 6-foot-3 and 150 pounds, he was no threat to world records.
 But now he is.
 In fact, it would not surprise University of Oregon followers if he whipped world record-holder Randy Matson Friday night in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles.
 Steinhauser liked that first shot-put experience so well that he undertook a weightlifting and workout program designed to make him the best.
 By his senior year in high school he was sixth best in Oregon. Last year, he started breaking university and conference records.
 Now a well-proportioned 6-5 and 208 pound, he is the defending NCAA champion, has this year's top throw of 66-10, and is getting better every week.
 A junior at Oregon, he would be the world's best right now if it were not for Matson.
 Monopolizing the headlines in his surge to the world record of 70-7, Matson beat the obscure Steinhauser twice — at Modesto in 1964, and in the Coliseum Relays last year.
 But that was before Steinhauser really started rolling — and before Matson had leg trouble, went out for basketball at Texas A&M and tapered off in the shot.
 Steinhauser's 66-10 is a fraction of an inch better than Matson's best this year. Both came up with their top efforts of the season last weekend.

Davidson, Reagan Shooting Winners
 Skeet Davidson and Horace Reagan emerged as winners in the Mesquite Gun Club's shoot held last weekend on the organization's range near Vincent.
 Davidson finished in first place in the heavy varmint class shooting, which was at 100 yards. His score was 109 with ten halfeye. Second was Jim Felix, 108 and 9 x's; and third Nolan Stanley, with the same score but different placements.
 Reagan's winning score in the big bore hunting class was 100 and two x's, followed by Denver Pettit, 98 and 6 x's; and Jimmy Medford, 96 and 5 x's. Distance in that phase of competition was 200 yards.
 The next round of competition takes place May 22, at which time competition will be limited to 22 caliber rimfire at 50 yards, with iron sights; and sporter class, 243 caliber and above, with scope, at 100 yards.

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Cold Weather Is Playing Havoc With '66 Schedule
 NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring the Majors:
 What were the odds before the start of this season that anyone other than Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale or Claude Osteen would pitch the first shutout for the Los Angeles Dodgers? Rookie Don Sutton turned it in Wednesday night in a 5-4 victory Philadelphia.
 Here are the cold facts about how the weather is affecting the major league baseball schedule: In the first 31 days of the season through Wednesday, 41 games have been postponed, 25 in the American League and 16 in the National. In the first 31 days last year, only 21 games were weathered out.
 Hammerin' Hank Aaron is nailing down a fast home run pace. He's 23 games ahead of 1965. He hit his 10th and 11th homers in the Braves' 29th game, an 8-1 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night. Aaron did not hit his 11th homer last season until his 32nd game, on June 19. He finished with 32.
 Willie Horton, Detroit's young outfielder, has a lot of catching up to do. After 17 games a year ago, he was leading the American League in batting with a .406 average, and had nine homers and 21 runs batted in. After 17 games this season, his average is .189 with only two homers and eight RBI.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 12, 1966 15-A

Cooper Needs Win To Stay In Race

Either Gary Mearns or Bobby Griffin will mount the knob for Big Spring here today as the Steers try to knock the Abilene Cooper Cougars out of the running for the 2-AAAA baseball title. Game time is 4:30 p.m.
 This one has been postponed twice due to bad weather.
 Cooper, now 9-3 in the race, must win its final two games and hope that Odessa High can

Eddie Johnson Throws No-Hitter In 2-0 Win

A walk to Larry Franks two outs deep in the sixth inning kept Eddie Johnson from pitching a perfect game as the Starfighters toppled the Talons, 2-0, in International Little League play here Wednesday night.
 Johnson fanned a dozen batters on his way to his no-hitter. The win was the Starfighters' third victory in a row. One other batter reached base on an error for the Talons, who are still winless in the race.

Yanks Acquire D. Schofield

Major League rosters were down to 25 players today following last-minute transactions that resulted in the shifting of several well-known baseball names.
 The deadline for reaching the mandatory 25 players was midnight Wednesday. Dick Schofield, Larry Jaster, Wes Covington, Chuck Schilling and Tom Cheney were among those asked to pack their traveling bags.
 Schofield was sold to the New York Yankees by San Francisco. The Yanks made room for the veteran shortstop by sending pitcher Jack Cullen to Toledo of the International League on option.
 Jaster, a starting pitcher for St. Louis during the first month of the season, was optioned to Tulsa of the Pacific Coast League. The southpaw had a 1-2 record for the Cards.
 Covington, 34-year-old outfielder, was released outright by the Chicago Cubs. He had been acquired from Philadelphia last winter.
 Schilling, former Boston second baseman, was optioned by Minnesota to its Denver affiliate in the PCL. The Twins also cut outfielders Ted Uhlender and Joe Nessek. Nessek was claimed on waivers by Kansas City while Uhlender was optioned to Denver.

U.S. Fems Win In Net Matches

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The top U.S. women tennis players go against France today in the quarter-finals of the Federation against France today in the Cup tournament.
 Led by Billie Jean Moffit King of Long Beach, Calif., the Americans scored a 3-0 sweep over Sweden in the second round Wednesday.
 Mrs. King beat Christine Sandberg in the singles, 6-2, 6-3, and teamed with Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, for a 6-3, 6-1 doubles triumph over Eva Lundqvist and Ingrid Lof-dahl.

plate, Jerry Wilson at first base, Bill Burchett at second, Sammy Mims at third, Rod Roberts at short, R. J. Englert or Dean Gilstrap in left field, Jesse Zapata in center and Jerry King in right.



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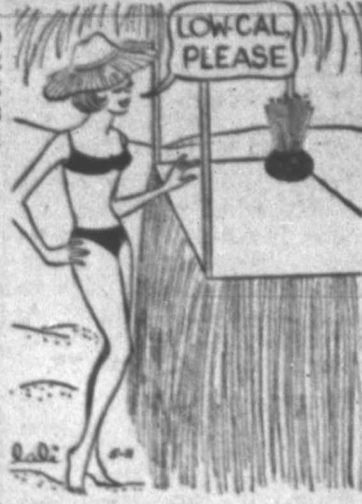
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By MARY SUE MILLER

Do you yearn to slim down to swimsuit size? But you just can't stay on a diet? If so, get hip to the dieting shortcuts. It's the quick, easy way to Bikini Land. Here's the "map":



Via Appetite Foolers. When hunger tempts you between meals, sip a glass of cool water or a no-cal beverage. (It works!) Save part of your milk ration to drink between meals. For emergencies — unconquerable hunger — keep crisp, raw vegetables on tap in the refrigerator.

twice about that slice of seven-layer cake.

Dieting or not, try these shortcuts. They will guide you to a happy state of permanent weight control.

FIGURE SECRETS

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, "Secrets of a Lovely Figure." It contains easy ways to reduce weight and grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Mrs. Bill Conger Gets Teacher's Service Pin

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Bill Conger was presented her 20-year pin during the Monday evening teacher's appreciation banquet sponsored by the Forsan Parent-Teacher associations.

Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, and introduced school personnel who had been with the school for 10 years or more.

Those introduced, and receiving their 10-year pins, were Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Clara M. Fletcher, Mrs. Walter Gressett and Ronnie Gandy, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, received special recognition for her 29 years of teaching in Forsan.

Officers Installed By Study Club

New officers were installed during the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdum.

The new officers are Mrs. J. H. Burnett Jr., president; Mrs. J. K. Hatch, vice president; Mrs. Richard Grimes, secretary; Mrs. David Hodnett, treasurer; Mrs. Glen Faison, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Byron Orand, librarian and historian.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Calvin Daniels, Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. W. R. Boss and Mrs. O. R. Dess.

Luncheon was served from a table centered with fresh garden flowers. Cohostesses were Mrs. Don Grantham, Mrs. O. H. Ivie and Mrs. Zack Gray.

Rebekahs Initiate Two Members

Two members of the Snyder Rebekahs were initiated at the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153. Joining the Snyder organization were Miss Louise Stinson and Miss Winifred Payne.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan presided and 22 members and 10 guests, including Mrs. Dewey Myers, Midland, attended.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth over a pink underlay and centered with an arrangement of pink flowers. Host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Robinson, Mrs. John Romer, Mrs. Bonnie Foster and Mrs. Maurine Barr.

New officers were elected.

For the Forsan elementary school the new slate lists Mrs. Charles Spurgin, president; Mrs. Bob Caley, vice president; Mrs. Ronnie Gandy, secretary; and Mrs. Harold Rainey, treasurer.

The junior high school slate includes Mrs. Tommy Albertson, president; Mrs. D. W. Day, vice president; Mrs. James Savel, secretary; and Mrs. T. J. Walls, treasurer.

Mrs. R. A. Ray of Big Spring was the installing officer, and Mrs. Joe Hoard provided the flowers for the table centerpieces.

Duplicate Game Winners Listed

The Mitchell movement was used by the six tables in play for duplicate games held Wednesday at Big Spring Country Club.

North-south winners were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, second; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. A. Swartz tied with Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Elvis McCrary for third and fourth places.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw, first; Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, second; and Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr., third.

Students Are Home Sunday

FORSAN (SC)—Dwaine Allison and Bettye Conger, students at San Angelo College, were home for the weekend with their parents, the Ozro Allison and the Bill Congers.

Vernon L. Gandy, El Paso, was a Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Gandy.

Mrs. H. H. Story spent the weekend in Midland with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benney Barnett.

Nancy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson, is a patient at the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton have returned from a visit to Dallas.

Visiting with Mrs. W. F. Davidson were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davidson of Olney.

Mrs. Vernon Cannon and sons of Hobbs, N. M., spent the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. and family of Abilene were Sunday guests with her parents, the L. T. Shoults.

Mrs. S. C. Cowley visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Cloud in Colorado City.

Mrs. Clara Fletcher spent Sunday in Roby with Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stuart. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bardske of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroey, Snyder, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kubecka were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moore, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn, San Angelo.

Mrs. E. M. Bailey and Katie visited Mrs. Bailey's mother, Mrs. Mollie Snelson, in San Angelo Sunday.

Myrtle Lee Exhibits For Newcomers

Mrs. Myrtle Lee exhibited her paintings for the Newcomers Club Wednesday during a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Prior to the luncheon, the women met for bridge at 9 a.m. with the winners being Mrs. Robert Tunley and Mrs. John Turner. The bingo was won by Mrs. Mike Craddock.

Mrs. Garland Armstrong presided, and hostesses were Mrs. Robert Tyldesley and Mrs. Bert Harris. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. Guin Neatherlin and Mrs. Homer Steinhour, and Mrs. Harold Rayborn was a guest. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Armstrong.

The next meeting will be at 9 a.m., May 25, in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

WSCS Installs Officers Tuesday

New officers and committees were installed during the Tuesday salad luncheon of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church. The members met at the church with Mrs. Robert C. Hill presiding.

The new slate includes Mrs. Hill, president; Mrs. Warden Mayes, vice president; Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, treasurer; and Mrs. Jim Butler, secretary.

To lead the committees will be Mrs. Gary Sims, membership; Mrs. R. W. Thompson, missionary education; Mrs. Charles Beil, spiritual life;

Mrs. Billy Jones, Christian social relations; Mrs. H. C. Ernest, local church activities; Mrs. Leslie McNeese, program; Mrs. R. B. McAfee, supply work; Mrs. L. A. Zant, campus ministry; Mrs. Carl Ribard and Mrs. Walter Osborn, fellowship; and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, publicity.

Mrs. Fitzhugh led the pledge service. She was assisted by Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Ted James, Mrs. McNeese and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen.

Mrs. Harroll Jones sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Beil, pianist.

Study Completed By Dorcas Class

FORSAN (SC)—The study of the book, "All the Women of the Bible," was completed during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Dorcas Class of the Baptist Church. The members met at the home of Mrs. Amy Reid.

Program participants were Mrs. Jessie Overton, Mrs. Tullman Shoults, Mrs. Henry Park and Mrs. Joe Hoard.

Mrs. Carl Tippie led a question and answer session following the program.

During the business session, plans were discussed to have the June meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash for a party.

Mrs. Shoults gave the closing prayer.



MRS. LARRY E. PATTON

Nuptials Held In Odessa

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edward Patton have returned from a wedding trip to San Antonio and are making their home at 401 1/2 E. 23rd, Odessa. The couple was married April 29 in the First Presbyterian Church at Odessa where the rites were performed by the Rev. Joe M. Brown.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Latham and A. L. Latham, 3136 N. Muskogum, Odessa, and parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Dale Patton and E. Garrett Patton of 1111 E. 14th.

The bride was attired in an A-line dress with long-sleeved jacket and her brief veil was attached to a cabbage rose in matching fabric. She carried her gardenia bouquet atop a white Bible.

Mrs. Leon H. Blakeney of Kermit, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and wore a pastel blue three-piece silk suit. Her bouquet was of white roses.

The best man was W. C. Smith, and Roger Boyd and Everett A. Miller were ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church fellowship hall where the bride's table was draped with a white cloth. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with a fresh flower nosegay. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Mrs. Buck Clary registered guests, and Mrs. Roger Boyd and Mrs. Everett A. Miller presided at the table.

Members of the house party were Mrs. C. O. Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Service. Mrs. Patton is a graduate of Kermit High School and attended Tarleton State College. She is employed with Teague Transport Inc. in Odessa. Patton is a graduate of Big Spring High School and served in the U. S. Army. He is employed with El Paso Natural Gas Products Company in Odessa.

The couple is planning a May 28 wedding at the Westside Baptist Church.

Janice Huse Tells Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Huse, 3206 Drexel, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice, to Larry Gene Merrifield. The couple is planning a May 28 wedding at the Birdwell Church of Christ. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Merrifield, Midland.

Installed At Gardeners Luncheon

Mrs. Joe Horton, 3300 Cornell, was hostess Wednesday for a salad luncheon held for members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club.

Following the luncheon, new officers were installed by Mrs. R. O. Linn. They are Mrs. Carroll Cannon, president; Mrs. J. E. Swindell, vice president; Mrs. Jesse Crane Jr., secretary; Mrs. Bill Swindell, treasurer; and Mrs. Eddie Kohanek, council representative.

Mrs. Kohanek, presided as Mrs. Bill Swindell and Mrs. J. E. Swindell reported on distributing tomato plants to students at the special education school and instructing them on how to care for the plants.

The quartet tables were covered with white cutwork cloths centered with silver dishes holding pink roses and honeysuckle. Mrs. John Edgar was a guest.

Take Tour Of Local Gardens

A tour of local gardens was the highlight of the Wednesday morning meeting of the Oastu Garden Club.

The 30 members and guests met at the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle, 1903 Mittel, for a tour through her rose garden.

Brunch and a business session was held at Coker's Restaurant where the new members, Mrs. Harley Grant and Mrs. William L. Nelson, were introduced.

Mrs. Jim Zike, program chairman, introduced Mrs. W. F. Taylor, who gave a resume of the club's activities.

Mrs. W. T. Hansen reported on the recent state garden club convention in Dallas.

Members were reminded that the annual picnic for students at the special education school will be May 19, and that a June 1 meeting will be called to plan the yearbook. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hansen at 9 a.m.

Following the brunch, the members went to the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 354 Hillside, to tour her iris garden.

Family Gathering Held By Bakers

Mrs. Ida Baker, Chandler, Ariz., formerly of Big Spring, was honored with a Mother's Day family reunion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ray Jr., Route 1, Snyder Highway.

Three generations of the family were represented, and gifts and a carnation corsage were presented to Mrs. Baker.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busby and Mr. and Mrs. Flow Baker, all of Amarillo.

Dinner was served to approximately 60.

TOPS Rebels Note Organization Day

Organization day was noted Tuesday by the TOPS Pound Rebels with a salad supper at Coker's Restaurant. Mrs. Harold Bell presided, and Mrs. Alma George led the pledge. Plans were discussed to attend the June 25 recognition day at Seagraves. The next meeting will be May 17 at the Webb AFB pavilion.

Delegates Approved

Delegates to the June state convention in San Antonio were appointed during the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club. The members met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company with Mrs. Cass Hill presiding.

To attend the convention are Mrs. George Dawson, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Delphia Gordon and Miss Edith Gay. Alternates elected were Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. O. L. Jamison and Mrs. Ray Nichols.

Mrs. Joe Roberts, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers. Elected for the 1966-67 term were Mrs. C. B. Rhoades, president; Mrs. Ward, first vice president; Mrs. Gordon, second vice president; Mrs. Sherman Whitaker, recording secretary; Mrs. Bert Affleck, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. O. Hagood, treasurer.

The installation ceremony will be held in June.

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NATIONAL COTTON WEEK MAY 9th thru 14th

Sales Report May Show Auto Slump Has Ended Ford Is First With Increases



Twin Problem

Mrs. Barbara Brooks feeds one of her 2-month-old twins, Kimberly, while Kendra sleeps in a car bed. Kimberly is in a sling which was devised for Mrs. Brooks, whose arms were crippled by polio, for carrying the babies. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Can't Care For Children

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Brooks is fearful that she will have to give up her 2-month-old twin daughters because she cannot hold them securely as other mothers can. Mrs. Brooks' arms were crippled by polio in 1951. She has use of her hands, but can't lift or hold anything weighing more than eight pounds. Each of the babies now weighs seven pounds. "If I don't get someone to help me I'll have to give up my twins," Mrs. Brooks said Wednesday. "My hands are good but I can't lift them above my head. I'm sure I could have managed with one baby, but with two I need someone to help. I don't want my babies in foster homes." The twins, Kendra and Kimberly, were born prematurely March 13. "I've always wanted children," the 25-year-old Mrs. Brooks said. "I lost my first baby in 1962. I'm glad I have the girls. I can't have any more children and I only hope I can raise these two." Her biggest problem is caring for the twins while her husband, Kenneth, is at work as a trade apprentice. She said she had advertised for help but received no reasonable response. She is able to move the babies one at a time with the aid of a shoulder sling devised for her at University Hospital.

Cool Front Moving South

By The Associated Press
Scattered showers spread from North Central into East Texas today as a new cool front drove southward. By dawn the forward edge of the cooler air stretched along a line from a little north of Dallas to points slightly south of Big Spring and Midland in the west. The front's speed slowed sharply, leading official observers to speculate it might stall — and perhaps set off more protracted rains like those drenching the state at the end of April. Shower activity moved through North Texas during the evening but tornadoes and severe thunderstorms failed to develop as the Weather Bureau had said they might. It cancelled a tornado watch for the area well before midnight. Forecasts called for occasional light showers in all sections of the state tonight and Friday. Overnight temperatures down to 40 degrees were expected in the Panhandle. Skies cleared in the Panhandle and elsewhere in West Texas after the cool front passed. It was at least partly cloudy everywhere else.

Pre-School Day Set By Coahoma

COAHOMA (SC) — The Pre-school conference for Coahoma schools will be held here Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Parents will assemble at the elementary school cafeteria for a discussion of first grade program and to fill out registration papers. From 11-11:30 a.m. children will be with a first grade teacher and then will eat lunch. Afterwards, they will exchange teachers and have a play period. Then they will exchange again for a brief period in a classroom. All parents with children who will be six years of age or before Sept. 1 are urged to take part.

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Africans Want Overthrow

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Africans on the U.N. Security Council are pushing a resolution that would have the council call on Britain for an armed blockade of Rhodesia and armed force to overthrow the white minority regime there. Diplomats generally expressed doubt that such a strong proposal could get the nine votes necessary for adoption by the 15-nation council.

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Fungi Rex Powder

To Relieve and Prevent Fungus Infection.
2—4-oz. Cans **89¢**

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With Snooze Alarm, Wood-grain finish. **13.33**

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LADY SUNBEAM **6.99**

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Dusting Powder, 5 oz. or Cologne 2-oz. aerosol. **1.00 ea.**

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AFTER SHAVE \$1.25 SIZE **77¢**

BIG VALUE

ENVELOPES 60-COUNT, REG. 39¢ **27¢**

BABY SQUEEZE & SQUACK REG. 49¢

TOYS 27¢

Antacid Gel Tab

MAGNESIUM TRISILICATE ALUMINUM HYDROXIDE

120 TAB **77¢**

Rome To Get JFK Memorial

ROME (AP) — A concrete wall 9 feet high and 21 feet long, pierced by a huge concrete nail, will be erected in Rome's Borghese Gardens as a memorial to President John F. Kennedy. Money for the memorial was raised by public subscription. The city of Rome donated the ground in the public park. More than half a dozen designs were submitted, and a committee chose the entry of Amerigo Tot, 57, who did the massive frieze of anodized aluminum across the front of the Rome railway terminal. "I am doing this out of admiration for Mrs. Kennedy," said the sculptor, who will get only a token fee. Kennedy's face will appear on the head of the nail, which will be three feet in diameter. Four smaller nails projecting from the shaft will form a cross. "The nail is the symbol of martyrs," said Tot, a native of Hungary. "And we are living today under a psychological pressure in which walls are everywhere: walls between society and society, nation and nation, sometimes persons and persons."

Finally Gets It

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Army finally got around to awarding a medal Wednesday to Reginald Bradley—72 years after his part in the Indian campaign. Bradley is 98.

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50-Ft. GARDEN HOSE Opaque green plastic. Guaranteed. 89¢	MOTH CRYSTALS 1-LB. 57¢ 3-LBS. 1.66	MONACETS APC COMPOUND 100 TAB 48¢	DOUBLE TIPPED 5¢ 23¢	COTTON SWABS 50¢ 33¢
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MESH or SHEER KNIT Seamless NYLONS
Popular shades and sizes. First quality. **2 PAIR-PACK 77¢**

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PLASTIC TOY ASSORTMENT

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MARSHMALLOW PEANUTS

Double-Fluffed Marshmallow Candy. Always Good 'n' Fresh.

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Lafayette Pistol Type

Spraymatic Squeeze Spring Handle for any Spray from Mist to Gush.

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Tender, Luscious Jelly Pieces Flavored with True Orange Oil and Super Sweets.

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- Flour** KIMBELL'S 5-LB. BAG **29¢**
- Pork 'n' Beans** KIMBELL'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE 300 CAN **5¢**
- Coffee** KIMBELL'S COFFEE AT ITS BEST 1-LB. CAN **59¢**
- Salad Dressing** KIMBELL FRESH, TASTY QUART **29¢**
- Fruit Cocktail** KIMBELL IN HEAVY SYRUP 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**
- Peanut Butter** KIMBELL FRESH ROASTED 18-OZ. JAR **39¢**
- Peaches** KIMBELL, SLICED OR HALVES, IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 1/2-SIZE CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

- Preserves** Kimbell's, Pure Fruit, Apricot, Grape, Peach, Plum, 15-oz. Tumbler ... 3 FOR \$1.00
- Biscuits** Kimbell, Sweet or Buttermilk, Can of 10 12 FOR \$1.00
- Facial Tissue** Kim, Soft, 498-Count Box 15c
- Luncheon Meat** Kimbell, Tasty, 12-oz. Can 49c
- Pinto Beans** Kimbell, Ready to Heat & Eat, 300 Can 8 FOR \$1.00
- Dog Food** KIM 1-LB. CAN 15 FOR \$1.00
- Hominy** Kimbell, Tender white, 200 Can 10 FOR \$1.00
- Lima Beans** Kimbell, Ford Hook, 303 Can 4 FOR \$1.00
- Cake Mix** Kimbell, White, Yellow, Devil's Food, 3-Layer Box 29c
- Tuna** Diamond, Light Grated Flat Can 5 FOR \$1.00
- Sweet Peas** Fancy 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1.00
- SALT** KIMBELL, PLAIN OR IODIZED, 26-OZ. BOX 2 FOR 19c
- Green Beans** Diamond Brand, Cut, 303 Can 8 FOR \$1.00
- CHILI** KIMBELL, FINEST, NO. 2 CAN 59c
- Bar-B-Que Sauce** Kimbell, Chuck Wagon, It's Real Good, 18-oz. Btl. 29c
- NAPKINS** KIM, LUNCHEON, 200-COUNT PKG. 29c
- TEA** KIMBELL, ORANGE PEKOE, FULL FLAVOR, 1/4-LB. BOX 4 FOR \$1.00



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TICKETS
TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1966
Regular \$2.00
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- Potatoes** COLORADO RED McCLURES 10-LB. BAG **39¢**
- LETTUCE** FANCY CALIFORNIA 2 HEADS **25¢**
- CABBAGE** FIRM TEXAS, LB. **5¢**
- YELLOW SQUASH** GARDEN FRESH, LB. **10¢**

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FEATURING GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON BEEF

- Franks** MOHAWK ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- Beef Cutlets** Lean & Tender 12-oz. Pkg. ... **69c**
- Hamburger** Patties, Fresh & Lean 8/1
- Cheese** Food, Armour 2 Lb. Veribest **59c**
- Bacon** MOHAWK, NEW HICKORY SMOKED, SLICED 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**

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Double on Wednesday
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

FROZEN FOODS

- Pot Pies** MORTON'S, CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY, EACH **15¢**
- Orange Juice** DONALD DUCK, 6-OZ. CAN **2 FOR 35¢**

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IRISH EYES DIDN'T SMILE

George Jones, his wife, Julia, and their dog, Kim, 10, reunited Wednesday night at New York's Kennedy Airport. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Couple Discovers Ireland Not So Desirable After All

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't tell George Jones that the Irish are great lovers of horses and dogs. Irish eyes didn't smile on Kim, a mixture of boxer and terrier, says Jones, 68. So he gave up his hopes of retiring to County Cork with his wife, Julia, 61, and Kim, who is 10.

Chinese Nuclear Offer Turned Down By U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says the United States has turned down a Communist Chinese proposal to limit the use of nuclear weapons because it believed the Chinese did not "have a legitimate and constructive interest in disarmament." This reasoning was offered Wednesday by press officer Robert J. McCloskey who confirmed the existence of the Chinese offer. McCloskey did not say how or when the proposal was made but said "we do not feel it was a constructive step toward the problem of disarmament." He added that if the Chinese were seriously interested in disarmament, "they would have manifested this by signing the nuclear test ban treaty." The press officer said the Chinese have made no response to American proposals to ban the production of nuclear materials and to freeze development of the strategic delivery vehicles needed to carry nuclear weapons.

Fewer Cases, More Solved Figures In Police Report

One-third of the 64 reported offenses during April were cleared by local police, according to monthly figures of the force. The largest number of cleared offenses was 11 of 31 cases under the heading of larceny under \$50. Six of the reported 12 burglaries are cleared, the figures indicate. Three of the 12 cases of larceny over \$50 were wiped off the slate, as were two of the four reported aggravated assaults. The one murder case was cleared, also. One of the two burglaries noted was cleared. No cases of rape were reported. One case of auto theft was reported, and it has not been cleared.

BELOW MARCH
The 64 reported offenses were far below the 77 reported during March, but above the 56 reported in April, 1965. Of the 99 offenses in March, officers said, 28, or somewhat less than one-third, were cleared.

Pharmacists Fix State Meet Date

A theme of "Welfare of Pharmacy," relating to the emerging Medicare and allied welfare programs, has been adopted for the 87th annual meeting of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association in El Paso Aug. 17-20. Locally, Wayne Gound of Gound Pharmacy is expected to attend. Leading figures in the government's welfare programs will speak during the session, which is expected to attract upwards of 700 delegates from throughout the state. Ben Barnes, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and member of the National Legislative Conference Committee on federal-state relations, will be the keynote speaker. Barnes' topic will be group action in politics.

FOR APRIL		
OFFENSES		
	April 1966	March 1966
Murder	1	1
Rape	0	0
Aggravated assault	4	7
Burglary	12	12
Larceny over \$50	3	3
Larceny under \$50	21	25
Auto theft	1	2
Totals	53	56
OFFENSES CLEARED		
	April 1966	March 1966
Murder	1	1
Rape	0	0
Aggravated assault	1	1
Burglary	6	6
Larceny over \$50	3	3
Larceny under \$50	11	11
Auto Theft	1	2
TOTAL CLEARED	34	35

clear. Of the 56 reported a year ago, only eight were wiped from the record at the end of the month. City jail prisoners received 725 meals during April, according to police figures. This compares to 584 meals in March and 996 in April, 1965. Each meal during April cost 11.36 cents, well below the 11.96 cents per meal in March and the 11.9 cents last April. Total food cost for the past month was \$82.34. In March, the cost was \$69.85; and last April, \$118.47. The communications room handled 874 items by radio or telephone, below the number in March, 983, and well below April, 1965, when 1,423 items were handled by communications.

JUVENILE CASES UP
A total of 35 juvenile offenses were noted during the past month, higher than the 25 handled in March, but below the 39 cases during April a year ago. Nineteen juveniles were released to the juvenile officer; 17 were taken into custody; eight were counseled or warned; none was released to their parents or others. A total of 1,072 traffic viola-

Ireland three weeks ago. As Jones tells the story, Irish customs officials at Shannon Airport told him Kim would have to stay in quarantine for six months. That's the law, and the tearful pleas of Jones and his wife couldn't swing an exception. What the Irish couldn't understand, Jones said, was that "we have no children. We are wrapped up in the dog. We need some love and Kim fills the bill." From Shannon, Kim was shipped off to quarantine in Dublin while the Joneses went to Cork, where Mrs. Jones was born and where three of her sisters and a brother still live. Twice the Joneses journeyed the 168 miles from Cork to Dublin to see Kim. But early this week they decided that neither they nor Kim could stand it any longer. "The dog would have grieved to death if she had stayed there six months," said Jones, who retired three years ago from his job as a telephone installer. The Jones' six rooms of furniture and their car were packed up again and the couple returned to New York Tuesday. Separate shipping arrangements were made for Kim, who returned Wednesday night.

lors were contacted during the past month, compared to 811 in March and 736 a year ago. There were 83 accidents, higher than March, with 78 and last April with an identical figure. There were no fatal city accidents during the month. A total of \$2,999.50 in stolen property was reported to police during April, a far lower figure than the \$10,048.70 in March. Of the \$2,999.50, officers recovered \$794.25. Of the \$10,048.70 during March, officers recovered \$8,027—much of this was in stolen cars, evidently.

Red Ship Still Waits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Coast Guard has not yet permitted a Russian fishing ship to enter Drake's Bay, 35 miles north of San Francisco, for engine repairs.

The Treasury Department telephoned permission Wednesday from Washington but the Coast Guard in San Francisco said it considered that merely advisory. It added that it would not relay the message to the ship Chernjakhovsk until word was received by teletype. The ship has been waiting several days to enter the bay. The ship was last reported about 70 miles north of Drake's Bay and about 22 miles offshore. The Chernjakhovsk is a part of a Soviet fleet fishing off the coasts of California and Oregon. Under international law, the Russian ship could have claimed the right to enter port under a grave emergency. The Coast Guard said this was not done.

MONEY FINALLY MADE AVAILABLE

Texas Parks May Be Upgraded

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas' 56 state parks, ranging from the breathtakingly beautiful to the grossly run down, may be headed for a new era. The reason is simple: Money. An unprecedented flow of dollars, state and federal, are putting a new face on the parks, long viewed as substandard. Legislative appropriations for park development are \$2.1 million for 1965-67. They were \$1.2 million in 1963-65, \$700,000 in 1961-63 and \$41,500 in 1959-61. State parks are in line for \$2.1 million under the U.S. Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965. Behind the trend toward development of the state park system, which saw its massive improvements during the depression by the Civilian Conservation Corps, are two factors: —A belief by state officials that inadequate parks cost Texas as much-sought-after tourist dollars. —Concern by state and national leaders, including Gov. John Connally, that present parks do not meet the recreational needs of the expanding and urbanizing population. "If we had the present attitude in the legislature over the past 10 years, all of the parks would be in good shape now," says Mark Gosdin, state director of park services. RESULTS Gosdin points to the results of the \$1.2 million spent in 1963-65 on three parks, Lake Whitney, Falcon and Dam B—now renamed for State Sen. Martin Dies Jr. "We think they are comparable to any in the nation," he says. But many other parks aren't in this enviable position. "Our park system is now woefully inadequate," Connally said recently. "In coming months, I hope to lay out an expansive, ambitious program for parks and recreation." He proposed a land acquisition program of between \$25 million and \$50 million for 1967-69. URGENT Texas' 550-page comprehensive outdoor recreation plan, required for receipt of federal park aid, asserts the problem in urgent terms: "The lack of recreational lands both in and out of the city has become more and more a problem, finally erupting into one of the major public problems existing in Texas." A special survey of state parks, completed by Texas Tech in 1963, ended on this note:

"The state is now foregoing the benefit of a \$100 million annual business... a potent governmental partner in the tourist trade, an adequate source of health and happiness to the people, an important factor in the appeal for new industries and commercial institutions, and inspiration for the development of culture, pride and dignity of its citizens—all to save annually 50 cents to \$1 per capita." ADD MORE The Tech study recommended expenditure of an estimated \$37.3 million for 373,000 acres to add to the present 62,000-acre state park system. Parks and Wildlife officials have little to say about acquisitions, except as a vaguely stated long-range goal. They talk, instead, about upgrading present parks. Nature is fine, they recognize, but to enjoy it the average citizen needs safe drinking water, rest rooms, passable roads, camp sites and recreational facilities. The 1965 Legislature designated Kerrville, Meridian, Davis Mountains, Martin Dies Jr., Eisenhower, Stephen F. Austin, Tyler, Palo Duro Canyon, James Stephen Hogg Memorial Shrine, Old Ft. Parker and Bas-

top State Parks for development. MORE FEDERAL J. Weidon Watson, executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department, said federal funds will be sought to match the state outlay for each park. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall announced April 4 while accompanying Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on her Texas tour that the state's \$500,000 application for Davis Mountains State Park had been approved. The state has applied for about \$200,000 for Kerrville State Park. The Interior Department approved a \$52,753 matching grant for Meridian State Park. It will help finance tent and trailer camp units, picnic areas and screened camp shelters. The Davis Mountains money will rehabilitate and expand the lodge, construct another building and improve the ranger residence, roads, camp sites, water supply and picnic areas. Similar projects will be carried out at the other parks receiving funds. Of the federal money, Gosdin said: "It is going to help tremendously. The first thing is to get our house in order, fix up what we have." He said the federal aid law also is important because it forced the state to plan for the future. Park acquisition and development since Connally took office has not been without controversy. There may be more. The 1963 Legislature, Connally's first, lost 4,778 acres of donated park land when it adopted a conference committee report omitting \$250,000 for development. Funds recommended by the Tech report and Connally for development of other parks were trimmed. Connally also vetoed \$421,400 worth of park development funds he had not recommended. The land that was lost was the C. A. Wheatley Ranch on the Pedernales River, downstream from the LBJ Ranch. More controversy was generated, and still continues, when the Parks and Wildlife Commission designated a new Lyndon B. Johnson State Park across the Pedernales from the President's ranch—just a few miles upstream from the Wheatley Ranch. Just 18 acres of the 644-acre park have been acquired through a privately financed drive. Construction proceedings have met with stiff opposition.

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PAUL ERIC KRUEGER

Krueger Can Be Released In 7 1-2 Years

DALLAS (AP) — Paul Eric Krueger, who registered in a rooming house under the name "Vic Solo" only hours after he had gunned down three fishermen for no apparent reason, was sentenced to three concurrent terms of life in prison Wednesday.

The California youths' surprise guilty pleas and immediate sentencing brought to a close what Corpus Christi Dist. Atty. Sam Jones called "The most heinous crime ever committed in the history of the Texas Gulf Coast."

NO EMOTION

Krueger, 18, son of a San Clemente, Calif., industrialist, showed no emotion as sheriff's deputies hustled him from the courtroom. The defense waived all appeals so he will be dispatched quickly to the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

He was indicted for the April 12, 1965, slayings of John D. Fox, 38; Noel D. Little, 51; and Van D. Carson, 40. All three were from Corpus Christi and were slain while fishing off a pier in Kleberg County some 30 miles south of Corpus Christi.

The trial was moved to Dallas on a change of venue. A similar move to Brenham earlier this year had ended in a stalemate when a jury could not be selected.

PLEA CHANGE

Only one juror had been chosen when the defense announced the change of plea after a 30-minute conference in the chambers of Dist. Judge A. D. Jim Bowie.

The prosecution then said it was no longer seeking the death penalty.

Defense Judge Bowie passed sentence, Asst. Dist. Atty. Bill Alexander of Dallas read into the record several affidavits. They outlined how Krueger and a companion embarked on a trip to Venezuela.

Krueger took the witness stand briefly to state that he had changed his plea of his own free will and that the affidavits were "true and correct."

REFORM SCHOOL

One was given by John Philip Angles, 16, of Hollywood, Calif., who was with Krueger.

He now is in the state reform school at Gatesville. It told this story: Angles and Krueger decided to go to Venezuela after Krueger got a traffic ticket.

Krueger loaded a shotgun, four high-powered rifles, a pistol, a machete and a wooden box of ammunition into the car. The youths drove to the Texas coast, where they rented a small, outboard motor boat and put out for South America.

TOO SLOW

But the craft proved too slow and as they headed back for a larger boat they saw the three fishermen.

Angles said Krueger was annoyed at the journey's first setback and announced:

"I'm going to kill those people."

The youths asked the trio directions. Krueger then said the fog was getting heavy and they had better spend the night.

Angles said they found some firewood, and asked the fishermen if they could have it.

"Yeah, take it," he quoted one of the men.

Krueger then shouldered one of the rifles and fired a volley of bullets at the unsuspecting men. All three fell at the spot.

FIRE MORE

Krueger then walked to where the men lay and fired more bullets into their bodies with two other rifles, the Angles statement went on.

The youths then drove back to San Antonio and rented a room about 4 a.m.

Krueger signed the name "Vic Solo."

Angles said both went to sleep, and when he woke up, Krueger was gone.

He said he took the bus to Kerrville, 70 miles to the northwest, where police arrested him because of his bedraggled appearance. During routine questions Angles told the story of the slayings.

Other affidavits told how Krueger went on to El Paso, across the border to Juarez and into the interior of Mexico before he was apprehended and returned to the United States.

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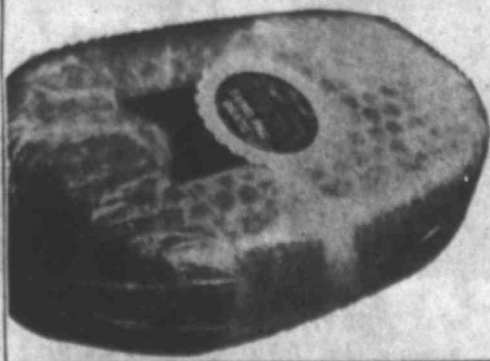
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2nd Lt. JAMES M. WILLIAMSON III
Millbrae, Calif.
First National Bank



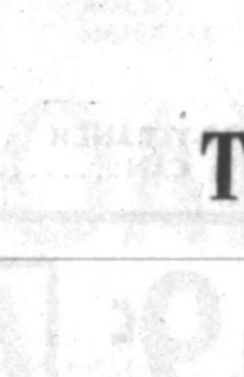
1st Lt. ARTHUR C. SCHNEIDER
Elmhurst, Ill.
Sears, Roebuck & Co.



Capt. GERALD L. SHALTRY
Saginaw, Mich.
Big Spring Theatres



RASOULZADEH
EBRAHIM
Ranch Inn Pizza House



MAHMOOD
MAHMOOD
First National Bank



2nd Lt. JAMES P. HOGAN
West Chicago, Ill.
Security State Bank

Welcome To Big Spring Webb's New Pilot Training Class 67-G

All Big Spring joins in a hearty West Texas welcome to the new class at Webb Air Force Base. While they are citizens of our city for the next year, it is our hope that they will find a helpful, cheerful and hospitable atmosphere. We hope the new students can become acquainted with our town, and find a "home" here. They are asked to drop in and see us at any time and let us extend, in person, the hand of welcome.

A "HOSPITALITY GIFT" For New STUDENT PILOTS

If the Webb student pilot or his wife will call within the next 10 days at the store or service establishment whose name appears with his under his picture (bringing this page with him for identification), he will be given a "welcome gift" by that firm. There is no obligation, and we simply ask that the visit be for getting acquainted. Be our guest!

The Entire City's Cordial Greeting Is Expressed By These Business Firms

- C. R. Anthony Co.
305 Main St.
- Big Spring Furniture Co.
119 Main
- Barr Photo Center
705 11th Place—Base Exchange
- Carter Furniture Co.
118 Runnels
- Cook Appliance Co.
400 E. 3rd Street
- Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth
600 E. 3rd AM 4-8214
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905 Johnson
- Jones Motor Co.
101 Gregg
- Firestone Stores
507 E. 3rd Street

- Fisher's Ladies' Shops
1107 11th Place, 1907 Gregg Street
- Gibbs & Weeks Men's & Boy's Store
109 E. 3rd Street
- Good Housekeeping
907 Johnson
- Vernon's
602 Gregg—1000 E. 4th
- Foy Dunlap Fina Service Station
500 E. 3rd Street
- Lee Hanson
Men's Store—126 E. 3rd
- Hemphill-Wellis Co.
214 Main Street
- Zale's Jewelry
3rd At Main

- J&K Auto Supply
1510 Gregg
- J & K Shoe Store
214 Runnels Street
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Highland Shopping Center
- Security State Bank
1411 Gregg Street
- Ranch Inn Pizza House
West Highway 80 AM 4-9311 or AM 4-9059
- Big Spring Theatres
401 Main Street
- Sears, Roebuck & Co.
403 Runnels
- First National Bank
400 Main

- Barnes Pelletier's Shoes
113 E. 3rd Street
- Pollard Chevrolet
Service Dept.—1501 E. 4th
- Prager's Men's & Boys' Wear
182 E. 3rd Street
- Carlos Restaurant
308 N.W. 3rd
- Zack's
Main At Sixth
- The State National Bank
124 Main Street
- Farris Pontiac, Inc.
504 E. 3rd Street—AM 4-5535
- Elmo Wasson
The Men's Store 222 Main
- Wheat's Furn. & Appl. Co.
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Big Spring Theatres



2nd Lt. WALTER D. SLATER
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2nd Lt. JOSEPH KARCICH
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Orange, Tex.
State National Bank

Children's Appetites Cause Change Of Cooking Methods

By JO ANN PHINIZY

"Children seem to start developing their own eating likes and dislikes about the age of two," said Mrs. John Branscum, 802 Highland. "And, so long as they are eating well and don't have too wild of favorites, I don't mind cooking what they like."

Mrs. Branscum speaks as the mother of four children whose ages range from just-bearly-here to almost-out-of-the-first-grade.

"Everything starts around steak and potatoes. From there on, there's a personality for every course," she explained.

Most vegetables are fairly safe on the Branscum menus although Mrs. Branscum feels that the world owes a debt of gratitude to Popeye.

"He's done wonders for spinach, I just wish he would mention something about carrots or squash every now and then," she said.

It's in other eating habits that the Branscum flock differs—except for Emily. She's the household pabulum specialist and with her, it's more a question of when, not what.

"The other three, I could recognize anywhere just by what they eat off their plates," Mrs. Branscum said.

CLEAN SWEEP

There's David, five-years old, who makes a clean sweep of everything in sight.

"He's a free-for-all eater," his mother said "Except for highly-seasoned foods, he sails through things the other two won't even try out."

Three-year-old Karen and six-year-old Johnny sometimes eat as a team; Karen likes pie meringue, while Johnny much prefers the filling.

They differ when there is a new dish in sight. Karen will "try" anything unusual; but it takes a spark of strategy to coax Johnny into a strange bite.

"Then he is always surprised to find that it tastes good after all," Mrs. Branscum said.

Dr. Branscum, a general practitioner at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, has only one eating peculiarity. He likes his morning coffee the old-fashioned drip way.

Mrs. Branscum's own favorite way of cooking leans toward a Norwegian background.

"I like highly-seasoned foods and fish with all the trimmings," she said. "But I'll just have to eat alone or wait until someone in the family gets around to trying those things."

HOBBY FIELD

In the hobby field, Mrs. Branscum's are bridge and sewing. She says that, right at the moment, she is short of time for either. When the children are older, she plans to revert to mornings of sewing and afternoons of duplicate bridge.

The family's present hobby is bicycling.

"It's about perfect," she said. "Plenty of exercise—these Big Spring hills are pretty steep—and besides, the neighborhood visiting is good."

In selecting her recipes, Mrs. Branscum chose those that are geared to her family's habits. As she described them, "They're not elaborate, nor do they take forever to cook, but the taste is just right."

PECAN PIE

1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1 stick margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups pecans
9 in. unbaked pie shell
Beat eggs and sugar together. Add milk, margarine, and vanilla and beat. Pour into un-

Pretty Ham, Rice Dish Takes Fruit For New Menu

Ham never goes out of style because there are so many ways to serve it.

Though it comes to the holiday table as a whole or shank half, it can follow soon afterwards as an inch thick slice with fruit and rice.

Pretty pink frozen rhubarb makes a delectable combination with canned crushed pineapple to spread over the rice. Top with the ham slice and simply bake for an hour.

HAM SLICE ON FRUITED RICE

1 smoked ham slice, cut 1-in. thick
2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 pkg. (16 ozs.) frozen rhubarb, thawed
1 can (8 1/2 ozs.) crushed pineapple
Grease a 12x8-inch baking dish. Combine rice, celery, rhubarb and pineapple. Pour into baking dish. Place ham slice on top. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) 1 hour. 4 to 6 servings.



MRS. JOHN BRANSCUM

baked 9-in. pie shell and sprinkle nuts on top. Bake at 375 degrees about 40 minutes.

STIR-N-DROP SUGAR COOKIES

2 eggs
2-3 cup vegetable oil
2 tps. vanilla
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups flour
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
Heat oven to 400 degrees. Beat eggs with fork. Stir in oil, vanilla, and rind. Blend in sugar until mixture thickens. Blend flour, baking powder and salt; stir in. Drop by teaspoonfuls 2 inches apart onto ungreased baking sheet. Flatten with greased bottom of glass dipped in sugar. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Remove immediately. Makes about 3 dozen 3 inch cookies.

CHILI

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 large onion, sliced

1 green pepper, chopped
4 cups canned tomatoes
1 large or 2 small bay leaves
1 to 2 tps. chili powder
2 tps. salt
1/4 tsp. cayenne pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 can (15 1/2 ozs.) kidney beans
Crumble and brown ground beef in skillet (no fat added). Add onion and green pepper; cook until almost tender. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cover. Simmer gently 2 hours, adding bean liquid and water a little at a time, if needed, to keep consistency of thick soup. Add kidney beans; heat through. Remove bay leaves.

SKILLET CHICKEN SUPPER

1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. paprika
1 fryer chicken (2 1/2 lbs), cut up
1/4 cup butter
8 small potatoes, peeled and halved
1 large carrot cut in 2-in. sticks
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup dairy sour cream (room temperature)
Salt
Pepper

In a paper bag combine flour, salt and paprika; add chicken a few pieces at a time and shake to coat. In skillet melt butter; brown chicken. Push chicken pieces to one side of skillet. Add potatoes and then carrots. Spoon soup over all. Cover and simmer 40-50 minutes or until chicken and vegetables are tender. Remove chicken, potatoes and carrots to platter and keep warm while preparing gravy.

To make gravy: To drippings in skillet gradually stir in dairy sour cream; stir until thoroughly blended; salt and pepper to taste. Heat to serving temperature. Spoon over chicken and vegetables.

Curing Way For Bacon Modernized

Bacon must be "cured" to give it the flavor, texture and aroma which you so highly prize.

"Curing" is a process that takes time. In colonial days, it took months. Almost every household had its own method of curing, but the emphasis was on proper "aging" in the smoke-house.

In recent years, the curing process for bacon has been refined, making it possible to "cure" bacon in a much shorter time without any loss of quality. And now the time for "curing" bacon can be shortened even more with the use of phosphates, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Consumer and Marketing Service—the USDA agency operating the meat inspection service—has proposed to amend federal meat inspection regulations to add bacon to the list of pork products that may be cured with approved phosphates.

Not only will the use of phosphates shorten the time needed for processing, but it will improve slicing characteristics of bacon. This should facilitate the production of bacon and could result in savings to you—the consumer.

Also, you'll gain additional benefits from the proposal, since cooking tests of bacon cured with phosphates demonstrated less shrinkage of individual slices and less "spattering" during cooking, meat inspection officials report.

Maximum amount of phosphate in the finished product could not exceed one-half of one per cent.

Present regulations allow several harmless phosphates to be included in curing solutions for cured or canned hams and pork shoulder picnic, cured loins and chopped hams.

Apricot Glaze Improves Ham

There will be meat leftover for sandwiches, to serve with eggs, or for a "made" dish.

APRICOT GLAZED PORK BUTT

1 boneless smoked pork shoulder butt
Whole cloves
1-3 cup apricot preserves
Juice from one-half of a lemon (1 1/2 to 2 tps.)
Cook the butt according to wrapper directions for simmering in water; drain. Insert whole cloves over surface of butt at about 1-inch intervals. Place butt on turned-up foil in a small shallow pan; mix together the apricot preserves and lemon juice; spoon over top of butt. Place in a moderate (350 degrees) oven for 30 minutes. Serve slices of the butt with some of the glaze-sauce.

CELEBRITY RECIPES

Goldwater Tells Of Red Bean Cooking



BARRY GOLDWATER

Barry Goldwater comes from the Southwest where they take their seasoning straight and plentiful. Some folks say Arizona's beans are even hotter than they do south of the border, down Mexico way.

The former senator and presidential candidate has many hobbies: flying and photography and ham radio, primarily, but he leaves the cooking to his lovely wife, Peggy, who offers this authentic Arizona Bean Pot.

Soak two pounds of pinto beans overnight in cold water. Drain and wash them, then cover with about two inches of fresh water. Add two teaspoons of salt and, cook over moderate heat for about an hour, adding water if needed.

Dice two large onions and four cloves of garlic, chop the contents of a can of roasted green chilies and mix them with a can of tomatoes and a can of taco sauce.

Stir this mixture into the beans, add half a teaspoon of cumin seed and simmer over reduced heat for another hour and a half.

If spicier beans are wanted, says Mrs. Goldwater, this is easily achieved by adding a teaspoon or two of red chili powder.

"This is a matter of preference," she says. "Those who have lived in the Southwest very long do prefer the beans with

this additional flavoring."

These frijoles may be easily converted into a fine chili con carne by adding two pounds of chopped beef, sautéed with a chopped onion about an hour before serving.

These beans, or chili if you added meat, can be reheated next day and may even improve in flavor for the overnight rest, as so many dishes of this type do. They also freeze perfectly for use weeks or months later.

(One of a series of recipes from the forthcoming Gourmet Gala Cookbook being prepared for the benefit of Adoption Division, International Social Service and edited by Betty Lou Margulis. For further information write WAIF, 614 NW Hoyt, Portland, Ore.)

Grape Juice Takes Top For Savers

It all happened 5500 years ago. About the time man was learning to fuse copper and tin into bronze, he also was learning to cultivate grapes for food and drink—so historians tell us.

The popularity of grapes for wine probably spread not only because of its taste appeal but because, in most areas, fresh water was unattainable. And wine keeps well for months and years in proper containers—endearing it to travelers and seamen.

With modern canning and storage techniques, spoilage is no longer a problem—which accounts for the growth in popularity of grape juice. Although most of the grapes sold at fresh produce counters are from European cuttings, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, grape juice is made almost entirely from an American grape—the "Concord."

Last year's Concord grape production was record large. So this year, grape juice is especially plentiful, says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

This Spiced Grape Relish makes a tasty and colorful accompaniment to a main dish. The recipe calls for 3 quarts grape juice, a 3/4-ounce stick of cinnamon or 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 2 tablespoons whole cloves, 1 quart hot water, 3 1/2 cups strawberry gelatin powder and 1 teaspoon salt.

Bring grape juice, cinnamon and cloves to a boil, strain and add hot water. Dissolve gelatin powder and salt in the hot liquid. Turn into individual molds, or a large rectangular pan, to depth of 1 1/2 inches.

Chill until firm. Unmold or cut into squares. Serve on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise garnish. Makes 20 salads, or about 40 2-inch squares for serving with a main dish.

Stock-Up On Scallops For Menu Surprises

One of the most highly prized and sought inhabitants of the briny deep is in abundance for your eating pleasure.

It's the scallop—a sweet-meated shellfish found in both the sea and bays.

Although the sea scallop is much larger than the bay scallop, both types have a lean, light, firm meat with a sweet flavor. Both contain high levels of well-balanced protein, very little fat and many of the minerals and vitamins so necessary for good health.

Boiled Scallops. You'll need 1 pound of fresh or frozen scallops, 1 quart boiling water and 2 tablespoons salt.

Thaw frozen scallops. Remove any shell particles and wash. Place in boiling salted water. Cover and return to the boiling point. Simmer for 3 to 4 minutes, depending on size. Then drain. Serves 6.

Fried Scallops. The recipe calls for 2 pounds of fresh or frozen scallops, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon milk, 1 teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, and 1/2 cup each flour and dry bread crumbs.

Thaw frozen scallops. Remove any shell particles and wash. Cut large scallops in half. Combine the egg, milk and seasonings. Dip scallops into egg mixture and roll in flour-and-crumbs mixture.

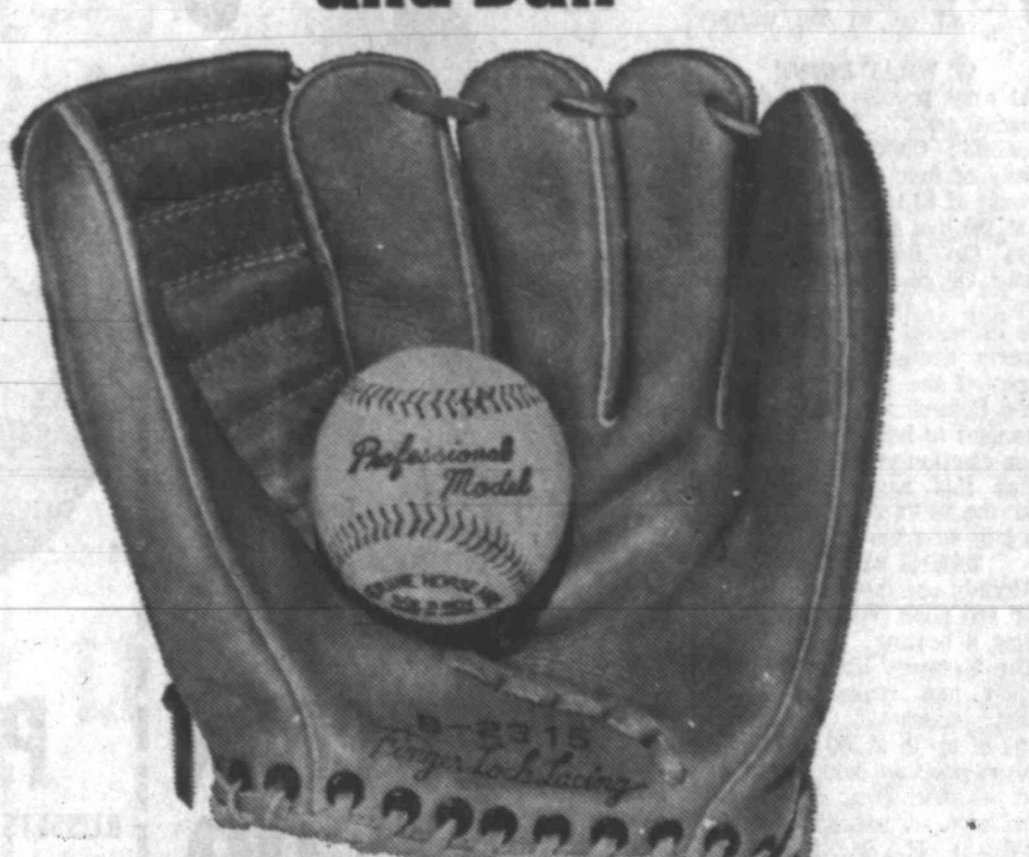
To pan-fry, place the scallops in a heavy frying pan which contains about 1/2 inch of fat, hot but not smoking. Fry at moderate heat. Brown on both sides. Cooking time is approximately 4 to 6 minutes.

There's An Easy Way To Carving

Carving a pork loin roast is easy if you follow these simple directions from the American Meat Institute. Have the backbone loosened from the rib side of the roast at the market.

When you take the roast out of the oven, remove the backbone before sending the roast to the table. Place the roast on the platter with the rib ends up, and rib side of the roast in front of the carver.

Get This Baseball Glove and Ball



FREE with Borden Carton Tops

That's right! You can get a top-quality, full grain cowhide fielder's glove and a baseball just by saving Borden carton tops. The glove is made by Wales and features a preformed pocket and finger lock lacing. Get either a right- or left-hand model. The ball is official size and has a genuine horsehide cover.

Here's All You Do:
1. Save 60 half gallon carton tops from any Borden products. Homo Milk, Buttermilk, Higher-Protein, Ice Cream, or others.
2. Take your carton tops to any food store in Big Spring that handles Borden Products and redeem them for a ball and glove.

That's all there is to it. Start saving those Borden carton tops today. Have a new baseball and glove for this season, courtesy of Borden's.

(If you prefer, you can get the ball and glove for 30 half gallon carton tops and \$1.50 cash.)

Borden's
© The Borden Company

HALF OF THE NATION'S POOR NOW LIVING DOWN ON THE FARM

Slow Progress Expected In Rural Poverty Fight

By ARTHUR EDSON FRIENDSHIP, Tenn. (AP)—She dropped out of school during the fifth grade, and at 14 married a sturdy young man of 20 who had reckoned that six years of education were plenty. Now, nine years later, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp still live in these rolling hills of Crockett County in western Tennessee. Sharp gets his house rent free and \$6 a day as a farm worker — on days when farm work is wanted.

PROMISING Yet their future looks moderately promising because they and the federal government are allies in a small but enthusiastic war on poverty. Their poverty: "I've cut taters till I look like one," Olene Sharp said cheerfully after helping slice 400 pounds of seed potatoes.

Under the poverty program, the Sharps got a \$1,940 loan so they could buy a second-hand truck, a small tractor, a chain saw.

When other work isn't available, Sharp can tend his own cabbage, sweet corn and potatoes. And, by cutting posts and doing hauling jobs, he made \$700 during the winter. Not spectacular, maybe, but manna to the Sharps whose income previously had been \$700 for an entire year.

No longer is Sharp alarmed when no job is available. **JUST SIT** "On my own, I'll make right smart more," he said. "Before that loan, I couldn't move, so I just sit."

The chances appear good that the Sharps will repay the \$1,940 they owe the nation's taxpayers, plus the 4 1/2 per cent interest.

With 35 million poor around, the Sharps don't mean much statistically, but they do illustrate two important points: —Increasingly, those who work directly with the poor seem to be concluding that there will be no spectacular breakthroughs, that if progress is made it will be by small, personal gains like the Sharps — balanced, of course, by disheartening losses.

KEY REMAINS —The belief prevails, at least in some areas, that while city slums attract nearly all the attention, and so far, most of the money, the key to poverty remains in rural America. Even though this has become an urban nation, half of its poor live in the country.

The city's woes can never be solved, so this theory goes, so long as the country poor surge in like lemmings from farm and hamlet, maybe looking for better jobs, maybe counting on bigger relief checks.

In a recent Washington interview, Howard Bertch, the farmers home administrator, described what happens: "The average out-migrant finds himself only qualified for the unskilled labor market. He has a lack of culture needed for city living, and he goes into the slum areas and on to the welfare roles."

AT WHAT POINT At what precise point do you become poor? The Office of Economic Opportunity says a family of four needs an annual income of \$3,140 if it's in a city or \$2,190 if it's in a rural area. Do the impoverished want work? Or do they prefer welfare?

Is President Johnson's war on poverty designed to raise incomes of the poor or is it, as some Republicans claim, neatly arranged to help the politicians in an election year?

Has this nation drifted too near the welfare state? Or is it too late with too little?

TAKES BEATING Already one theory — that the poor are poor credit risks — is taking a beating.

The Farmers Home Administration can make what are called economic opportunity loans of up to \$2,500 to individuals so poor no bank could afford the risk. Their repayments have been surprisingly prompt. William R. McIntosh, the farmers home supervisor responsible for the loan to the Sharps, says only six of his 35 loans of this type may be in arrears.

An Agriculture Department map, with a dot for each 500 poor rural families, shows poverty in all 50 states, but along the lower Mississippi the dots are so thick they become solid black.

COTTON BLAMED King Cotton is blamed. Once this nation planted 40 million acres of cotton. Because of new fertilizers and technology, plus competition from synthetics, cotton acreage has been whacked to 10.5 million acres, this year's cuts alone will affect another 1,000 workers in Coahoma County, Miss.

A private corporation, Coahoma Opportunities, Inc., using mostly federal funds, has been set up to struggle with these problems. Under federal law, the corporation must be integrated, a haunting problem in a county where the color line has been resolutely drawn and where the blacks outnumber the whites, 63 per cent to 32.

NOT SIMPLE The corporate board now has

13 whites and 13 Negroes, but life hasn't been simple.

Yet on a trip to inspect a school project, Andrew Carr, who owns a 2,500-acre plantation, piled matter of factly into the rear seat next to Aaron Henry, president of Mississippi's National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Carr is president of Coahoma Opportunities; Henry is a board member and one of its organizers.

"All my life," Carr said, "I have been interested in upgrading people." Sunflower School had been standing vacant, but now it rattled with the excitement of 101 preschool youngsters, all from families of the very poor.

COMMENTS Sample comments from teachers on its integrated faculty: "One little boy had never seen a toy before. He didn't do anything the first day but stand around and look." "That girl gets hysterical

whenever a man approaches. I don't know what terrible experience she has had."

"I was surprised at what these children couldn't do. One couldn't ride a tricycle, and one couldn't pat with a spoon."

Those two little boys don't have shoes — the morning said chilly — but the bus driver said the mother didn't have shoes either.

Sunflower School is in a poor white community, but during its first week not one white child enrolled. The hope is that white mothers, noting the two free meals a day and the free medical examinations, will be lured into sending their children, too.

LEGAL AID Coahoma Opportunities also provides legal aid, a credit union, a job development program and adult education for seasonal workers.

Bennie Gooden, who became assistant executive director of the project after a stint as a teacher in a Negro junior col-

lege, lists these reasons for the slow start in the South:

—Racial antipathies remain strong in the country. "A lot of communities aren't ready to comply with civil rights requirements."

—Many of the more competent Negroes, who might have given leadership, have fled the South.

—Apathy abounds. "Practically, there are few places to meet in rural areas. Country churches usually are the rallying point, but many don't have basements and there's a reluctance to use the sanctuary itself."

GLARING FLAW Above all, Gooden claims, the administration antipathy plan has a glaring flaw that may account for the poor's unrest or even rebellion.

A man whose job has suddenly disappeared, Gooden says, can't whip up much enthusiasm for long-range planning. "He needs a job and he needs it now," Gooden said. "Maybe

we should have some sort of WPA, like we had in New Deal days."

Farming is big business, requiring complicated and expensive machinery. No poor man could ever hope to own a mechanical cotton picker, which can cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

By forming co-operatives, poor farmers can get government loans to buy equipment that they can share, through such as the Hamilton-Stovall Cotton Picking Association near Aberdeen, Miss. Its membership is integrated and Willie J. Morgan, a Negro, is its president.

CONDUCT MEETINGS "Maybe you would think these people don't have the ability to lead," Roy F. Robison, farmers home supervisor in Aberdeen, said. "Well, it's amazing how they can get together and conduct their meetings. They all organize in churches, and no matter how big a hurry they're in they always start with a prayer."

The minutes of the Athens, Miss., Cotton Picker Association, a co-operative made up of 25 Negro farmers, prove this.

William E. Walker, its secretary, reported on March 9:

"The board of directors met at home of Willie T. Bumpass, the majority of board members present. Eddie Carlisle led in singing, 'This Little Light of Mine,' and offered prayer."

BORROWED The association borrowed \$56,900 to buy three cotton pickers, some wagons and a shed. Their individual yearly incomes show the magnitude of their investment: After paying farm expenses, Bumpass had \$900 left for his family of three, Carlisle had \$1,100 for two and Walker \$900 for four.

Curiously, one problem that vexes many large cities also bothers hamlets. Both may have inadequate water supplies.

The residents of Pulaski, Ill., are using a \$116,000 government loan to dig two wells and install a filtering system. This south-

ern Illinois town once had 700 to 800 population; now it's dwindled to around 400.

Roy Craig, the farmers home supervisor from Anna, Ill., was saying: "The trouble with your wells is that they are shallow and polluted."

AGREED The town clerk, Bill Heilig, agreed. "That's the billy goat from tall to the horns," he said.

Mayor James L. Curry, who runs the general store, says any small industry hunting a plant site begins by asking: How is your water supply?

So until it gets water the town not only will lack industry, but also every time there's a fire the truck will roar up and pour on water for exactly four minutes. That's how long it takes to exhaust the water in the truck's tank.

But it's the poor, as individuals, who keep coming to mind. M. L. Graham, a Negro farmer near Pulaski... This father

of 11 was feeling so poorly last year that his wife handled the cotton crop. On the day he was to have a prostate operation his house burned to the ground. His cotton was sold for around \$300, and here came M. L. Graham to pay the government the \$150 he owed it.

HATED TO TAKE "I never hated to take a man's money so much in my life," Roy Craig said.

"If you promise a person a thing, you got to stick to your word," Graham said.

Julius J. Berry of Mound City, Ill.—Reversing the trend, Berry moved his wife and four children from the Negro slums of Chicago. "I knew where we lived," Julius said, "that when the kids got big enough they'd be on dope before they were 10 years old."

Berry got a \$1,020 loan for a truck and welding torch so that he could cut up junk and sell it.

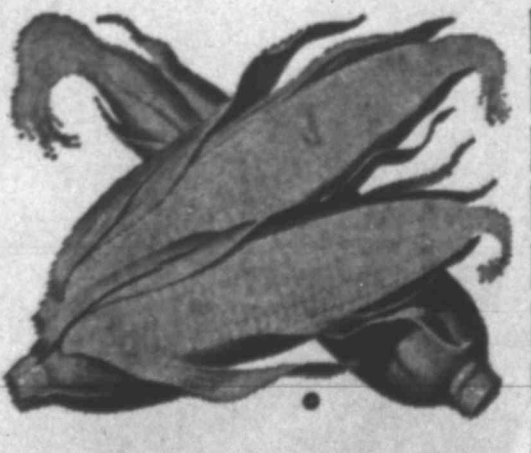
8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 12, 1966

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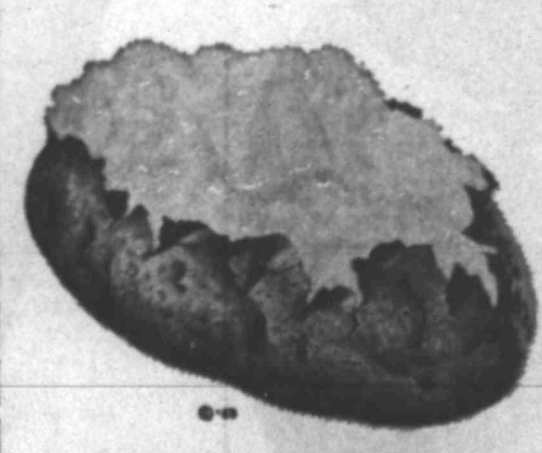
- | | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| \$100—Mrs. A. E. Barrett, 4825 Ira, Ft. Worth | \$100—Patsy Tinsworth, 417 North 4th, Garland | \$100—Junkie Weatherford, 1205 McCurdy Drive, Tyler | \$100—Henry A. Taylor, 2709 Cook Place, Ft. Worth | \$100—Robert Bourdrey, 2304 Southern Oaks, Dallas | \$100—James Suttie, Box 1204, Biesel |
| \$500—Susan Colunga, 1603 Sabine, Austin | \$500—Mrs. James C. Crisp, Route 5, Box 272, Terrell | \$500—Yvonne Rowlett, 313 North Clinton, Dallas | \$500—Gordon Depriest, 406 Dawson, Decaturville | \$500—Mrs. W. K. Holt, 910 W. Elliott, Beckleyville | \$500—C. W. Harter, Route 2 Box 1711, Kilgore |
| \$100—Jesse Jackson, 2830 Beach, Abilene | \$100—Paul Earl, 1111 26th St., Snyder | \$100—Lela Barber, 1818 South Houston, Tyler | \$100—Mrs. Beulah Perkins, 820 Dallas, Waco | \$100—Mrs. Orla Guyton, 603 4th Street, Belinger | \$100—Art Harston, 1810 Collier Drive, Irving |
| \$100—Mrs. Ott Miller, Stephenville | \$100—Bobbie G. Alexander, 1014 Houston, Vernon | \$100—Lennie Derricks, 2414 Collie, Dallas | \$100—Mrs. Joe Black, Jr., 300 W. Marlin, Marshall | \$100—C. G. Powell, 1006 West Brown St., Brady | \$100—Rex Lippelitt, Box 53, Bryan |
| \$100—Wm. J. Sanderfer, 1234 Hillside Dr., Gr. Prairie | \$100—Mrs. E. Hagan, 404 E. Water, Weatherford | \$100—Beatrice Bird, 406 E. Willingham, Ft. Worth | \$100—Mrs. J. C. Stroud, 1225 S. McKinney, Meade | \$100—H. B. Cunningham, 209 Sewell, Abilene | \$100—Imogene Vestor, Genl. Del., Van Alstyne |
| \$100—Eve Mae Thomas, 8227 Alcott, Dallas | \$100—Morris T. Carlisle, 11823 Lippitt Drive, Dallas | \$100—Mrs. L. E. Pope, 2402 East First, Ft. Worth | \$100—Mrs. Leo Sledge, Rt. 1 Box 2-14, Henderson | \$100—Mrs. W. Watters, 2736 Lathrop Dr., Mesquite | \$100—Mrs. Manuel Harren, Box 37, Haltom |
| \$100—G. E. Kelley, 119 South Ella, Dallas | \$100—Edna A. Blankenship, 5127 West Stamford, Dallas | \$100—Opal Burnett, 720 Pennsylvania, Ft. Worth | \$100—Mrs. David Hardwick, *4210 Lakewood, Bryan | \$100—Mrs. W. W. Ivory, 14054 Encinitas, Dallas | \$100—Bubba Mearns, 6400 Merry Meadow, Dallas |
| \$100—Mrs. Ken Gordon, 2518 Lockhart, Dallas | \$100—Mr. Bill Stallings, 712 South Beckley, Dallas | \$100—Mrs. G. L. Butler, 825 Lakewood Ridge, Ft. Worth | \$100—Mrs. Thurston Cargill, 800 East 22nd, Bryan | \$100—Mrs. L. Burkhalter, 1553 Luskaven, Ft. Worth | \$100—Jessie Phipps, 910 Chance St., Wichita Falls |
| \$100—Mrs. F. M. Paul, 2516 Dornington Dr., Dallas | \$100—Grady McElhannon, 343 Natchez, Dallas | \$100—L. F. Tramm, 1404 S. Seaman, Garland | \$100—Mrs. Howard Cooper, 404 North Collin, Arlington | \$100—Mrs. L. Burkhalter, 1553 Luskaven, Ft. Worth | \$100—Annie James, Rt. 1, Big Sandy |
| \$100—Mrs. M. S. Suttiford, P. O. Box 171, Mt. Pleasant | \$100—Walter J. Terrill, 2100 McKinney Ave., Dallas | \$100—Mrs. Joe E. Doman, 1404 Thompson, Graham | \$100—Mrs. E. C. Butler, 5409 Trentman, Ft. Worth | \$100—Mrs. E. C. G. Morris, 2413 Irwin, Ft. Worth | \$100—Mrs. E. J. Pryor, 819 Neal Drive, Longview |
| \$100—Mary Robinson, 2711 McKinney, Dallas | \$100—Stella Buzbee, 803 E. Lincoln, Jacksonville | \$100—Ray Greer, 311 South 23rd, Corsicana | \$100—Mrs. G. O. White, 310 North Bowie, Cameron | \$100—Mrs. O. G. Morris, 2413 Irwin, Ft. Worth | \$100—Hera Cason, 2017 Dalton, Waco |
| \$100—Walter Crowder, 2320 Hitcher, Dallas | \$100—Wynona Johnson, 803 E. Lincoln, Jacksonville | \$100—Mrs. F. Shelburne, 2024-D Kings Road, Dallas | \$100—Lois Jones, 1807 East 7th St., Austin | \$100—Peggy O'Neal Myers, 2104 Peachtree, Austin | \$100—Ora Lee Lewis, Box 11, Buffalo |
| \$100—Roy L. Booker, 2300 Feasby, Dallas | \$100—Jennie Humes, 105 E. French, Temple | \$100—Mrs. P. Shalburne, 2024-D Kings Road, Dallas | \$100—Gladys Cambron, 1015 W. Gandy, Denton | \$100—Mollie Martinez, Box 116, Euweford | \$100—Jovita Lane, 910 Commercial, Colleton |
| \$100—Andrew Parz, 2817 Bryan, Ft. Worth | \$100—Bill Reynolds, 2324 Palm, Abilene | \$100—Mary Sanders, 1854 Veterans, Dallas | \$100—Mrs. E. Snodgrass, 2225 North Center, Sockan | \$100—Mrs. R. H. Matz, 112 South Deway, Park | \$100—O. W. Conley, 208 W. 15th, Big Spring |
| \$100—Johnny L. Kroeber, 712 N. Walter, Bennett | \$100—E. E. Butler, 2821 Ayle Ave., Ft. Worth | \$100—W. E. Ward, 2842 Dixon Cir., Apt. D, Dallas | \$100—Paul Young, 111 Haynes, Mesquite | | |

	Chunk Tuna Breast-O-Chicken. Light Meat. Regular or in Corn Oil. —5 1/2-oz. Can	3 for \$1		Mix or Match ★ Golden Corn ★ Sweet Peas ★ Cut Green Beans	6 for \$1 Town House—Regular Can
	Hunt's Peaches Slices or Halves. Serve tonight with Cream. —29-oz. Can	4 for \$1.00		Pure Fruit Jelly Empress. ★ Apple ★ Grape ★ Plum—20-oz. Jar	3 for \$1



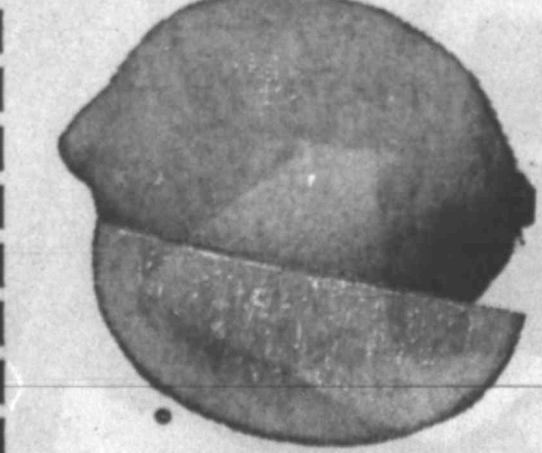
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TEXAS CLIPPED.
Every Kernel bursting with flavor—Ear

6 for 29¢



POTATOES
RUSSETS.
The favorite potato. Ideal for baking.

10 Lb. Bag 69¢



LEMONS
SUNKIST
Full of juice. Make a cooling Lemonade—Each

6 for 25¢

Black Bread
Stylark Old World.
(Regular 23¢)
For variety—1-Lb. Loaf

19¢

Fruit Snails Mrs. Wright's. (2¢ off label)—10-oz. Pkg. 33¢
Homestyle Biscuits 49¢ Mrs. Wright's. (2¢ off label)—24-Count Package
Sliced White Bread 29¢ Mrs. Wright's. (2¢ off label)—15-Lb. Loaf

Jergen's Lotion
The favorite of many over the years. (7¢ off label)—5 1/4-oz. Bottle

39¢

Hair Spray Just Wonderful. Regular—13-oz. Can 66¢
Creame Rinse Brack. Get rid of tangles—16-oz. Bottle 99¢

Prepare for Summer!
Coppertone Sun Tan Lotion. 2-oz. Tube 67¢
Lavoris Foaming Mouth Wash—12-oz. Bottle 77¢
Buffered Aspirin 43¢
Liquid Shampoo Truly Pure. 8-oz. Bottle 59¢
Multiple Vitamins 100% Natural. 100-oz. Bottle 69¢

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GARBAGE CAN \$1.99 Sealtite with Lid 20-Gal. Size
SNOWY BLEACH 45¢ Powdered 16-oz. Box

Plays Ball, Despite Polio



SLUGGER

He lets someone else run for him

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Young Donny Warn pitches a mean fast ball.

In a vacant lot near his home, Donny drops his crutches, bends to the ground, falls to his knees and throws his fast ball.

Donny, 13 can't stand and pitch. Because of polio, he wears stiff metal braces and gets around on crutches.

But he does have a wicked fast ball thrown from his knees. Other players in Donny's vacant lot league don't baby Donny. Sisters Andrea and Joyce, brother Pow-Wow, and friends shout their encouragement, but chide him for a poor pitch.

"C'mon Donny," yells batter Pow-Wow, "how about gettin' one to me?"

Donny, his knees still on the ground, cocks his right arm back and snaps it like a pitcher with both feet solidly on the ground.

Pow-Wow gets a hit, and it is Joyce's turn. She tags a solid drive into the street, and Donny

twists at the waist and follows the ball's flight silently.

Finally, Donny goes into the batter's box, crutches under his arms to prop him up, and takes a good cut at a ball thrown by Pow-Wow. He smacks it, clearly hit, but foul.

"I can hit it most of the time," Donny will say. "I hit pretty well, too. Someone does my running for me."

"I guess I bat all right, but I'd rather pitch."

Donny, who has nine brothers and sisters, was afflicted with the disease nine years ago. Doctors say he will never walk again without the aid of braces.

In The Doghouse

LONDON (AP)—Rex, one of the London police force's Alsatians, was in the doghouse today. He bit a policeman in the leg. The policeman went to the hospital. The suspect he and Rex were chasing in the Dulwich area got away.



LOW-ANGLE PITCH

Leys his crutches aside to kneel

Critic Selects TV's Annual Bests

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Panels of judges are now busily viewing programs and performances that are candidates for television Emmy Awards, to be passed out 10 days from now on the annual television program.

Few viewers, including the judges selected by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, see as much television as any TV columnist.

If this columnist were to cast ballots in the 38 categories for excellence in the May, 1965, to May, 1966, output, the following would be among my choices:

Outstanding comedy series — "The Dick Van Dyke Show" again.

Outstanding variety series — "The Andy Williams Show" again.

Outstanding variety special — "The Julie Andrews Show."

Outstanding dramatic series — "A Toss-up between 'I Spy'"

and "The Fugitive," with the latter probably winning my vote because it has been able to sustain interest over four seasons.

Outstanding single dramatic program — An unenthusiastic vote for "Inherit the Wind," an adaptation of a Broadway play, in a season when dramatic programs were the rarest type of television entertainment.

Outstanding musical program — A tie between "Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music" and "Color Me Bamba!"

Outstanding children's program — "Captain Kangaroo," for consistently over the years maintaining high standards and interesting its audience.

Outstanding single performance by an actor — Cliff Robertson in "The Game," on the Bob Hope Theater.

Outstanding single performance by an actress — Simone Signoret in "A Small Rebellion."

Outstanding performance by an actress in a comedy series — Lucille Ball, as usual.

Outstanding performance by an actor in a comedy series — Dick Van Dyke, also as usual.

I would skip the categories for outstanding continuing performances by actors and actresses since television is full of thoroughly professional, well-trained performers whose wearily work often disguises the well-worn character of their material.

In the news and documentary areas, I would give awards to all three networks for their excellent coverage of Pope Paul VI's visit to the United States, Los Angeles' station KTLA's coverage of the Watts riots and David Llewellyn's "KKK—The Invisible Empire" on CBS Reports.

NBC will have a series of "Sportsman's Holiday" shows, starting June 19, in its Sunday afternoon spot during the warm weather months while "College Bowl" takes a holiday. It will be a color film about hunting and fishing.

Chaplin Set For Next One

LONDON (AP) — Charlie Chaplin has finished shooting his first movie in a decade and says he hopes to start another before very long.

"You've got to keep the mental batteries charged," he said Wednesday night, "and there's nothing like activity for doing that. People are telling me I look much better than when I started this movie."

Chaplin, 77, was speaking at the end of studio work on "A Countess from Hong Kong," which stars Sophia Loren and Marlon Brando.

"It's amazing what this picture has done for him," said Chaplin's wife, Oona. "He looks so much younger and yet he's been working harder than anyone — six and sometimes seven days a week."

Chaplin said he will go to his home in Switzerland for a few days, then come back to London to edit the picture and complete the musical score. He said he plans to spend some time with his family, "then I want to make another picture."

"And I've already told Charlie that I want to be in it," said Miss Loren.

A spokesman for Universal Pictures, which financed "A Countess from Hong Kong," said he had heard the story line of Chaplin's proposed movie "and we are very interested — it's a wonderful story." He gave no clues to its content.

Chaplin was reminded that "Countess" took 20 years from the inception of the original idea to getting it on film.

"Well, I won't take so long next time," he replied. "After all, I haven't got time to waste now. If I spent another 20 years on this idea I'd be 107 before I got it finished."

Death Could Be Murder

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A killing at a University of New Mexico fraternity house had all the elements of a first-degree murder case except a mule instead of a human was the victim, says an assistant district attorney.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Donald Wilson said "the only element it lacked was that it was not a human."

Chief Asst. Dist. Atty. H. Leslie Williams said no charges would be filed against six students involved because the mule was "humanely" shot to death Feb. 28.

"I agree with you, it's a terrible thing (shooting a mule), but it's not against the law. We have no crime. If you want to make it a crime, take it up with the state legislature," Williams said.

\$131,000 in CASH PRIZES!

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Because of the thousands of happy Bonus Bingo players we are extending the game so more and more of you may be added to the ever growing winners list. Shop your favorite Safeway often and win while you save!

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Frozen Food Values!

Mellorine Joyett, Assorted Flavors. All the family will enjoy it. 1/2-Gallon Carton **3 for \$1**

Strawberries Bel-air, Stead. 10-oz. Pkg. **2 for 59¢**

Perch Fillets Captain's Choice. 1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Dinners 2-79¢ **Squash** 5-51

Baby Okra 4-51 **Potatoes** 39¢



- Bel-air
- ★ Mixed Vegetables
 - ★ Green Peas
 - ★ Cut Whole Kernel Corn
- 2 Lb. 49¢**

Spaghetti and Meat Balls. Chef Boy-Ar-Dee—15 1/2-oz. Can **2 for 49¢**

Salad Oil Nu Made. Perfect for frying—48-oz. Bottle **79¢**

Grape Drink Empress. Refreshing and good for you—32-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**

Sandwich Spread Nu Made. (7¢ off label). Adds zest to foods. 24-oz. Jar **48¢**

Delsey Tissue Toilet, Assorted Colors. —2-Roll Pak **2 for 49¢**

Kleenex Tissue Facial, Assorted Colors. —20-Ct. Box **2 for 49¢**

Savings Always at Safeway!

Mandarin Oranges Tones House, Suggard in fruit salads—1-lb. Can **4 for 89¢**

Hot Dog Relish or Sweet Relish, Zippy—13-oz. Jar **25¢**

Tea Bags Castleton, Creamy Peppa. (10¢ off label)—48-Ct. Box **39¢**

Dog Nuggets Pouch. Gives your dog bounce. 10 Lb. Bag **99¢**

Mr. Bubble Bath All kids love it—12-oz. Box **35¢**

Cragmont Beverages Assorted Flavors. Quart Bottle (Plus Deposit) **10¢** 6 12-oz. Cans **39¢**



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

CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Perfect with Potatoes and Carrots for a Sunday dinner. **Lb. 45¢**

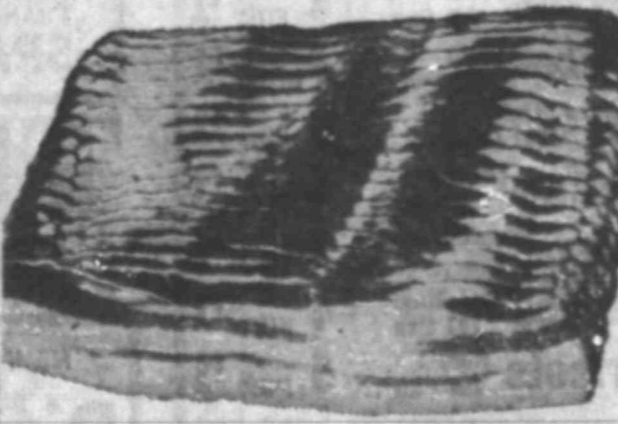
Seven Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **49¢**

Arm Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **59¢**

Boneless Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **79¢**

Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **59¢**

Arm Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. **79¢**



SLICED BACON CAPITOL BRAND. Lean strips of cured meat to wake up early morning appetites. 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Pork Spareribs **49¢**

Canned Hams **3 for \$2.99**

Cold Cuts **69¢**

Jumbo Bologna **59¢**



LEG-O-LAMB U.S.D.A. Choice Grade LAMB. Your family will praise you for serving Leg "O" Lamb with Mint Jolly. **Lb. 79¢**

SLICED PICNICS Soaked. Cook over hot coals. Half or Whole—Lb. **43¢**

Family Flour American Best. 5-lb. 61¢

Skinner's Spaghetti Ready cut. 1-lb. 19¢

Canned Biscuits **4 for 38¢**

Hydrox Cookies **39¢**

Lamb Shoulder U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **59¢**

Lamb Rib Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **\$1.19**

Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Grade—Lb. **\$1.25**

Cube Steaks **\$1.05**

Halibut Steaks **99¢**

Fryer Breasts **\$1.26**

Fryer Legs **\$1.24**

Strained Fruits **6 for 65¢**

Strained Juice **6 for 65¢**

Green Beans **27¢**

Cut Asparagus **35¢**

Quick Refreshers!

Instant Nescafe Coffee 89¢

Nestle's Instant Quik 45¢

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Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., May 12, 13, and 14 in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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FRESH
LEAN
FIRST
CUT
LB.

39^c

SPAM

BIG
12-OZ.
CAN

2 FOR \$1

Chuck Roast

FLAVOR
AGED
BEEF
LB.

39^c

AGNES' FRESH CAKES

FRESH HOURLY!
● PECAN
● CARROT 1 LAYER SQUARE
● CHOCOLATE REG. 1.39
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98^c

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BIG TEX
SKINLESS

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SMALL
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KIMBELL'S,
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- 15 PIECES OF YOUNGBLOODS' FRIED CHICKEN
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\$4.90 VALUE 3⁹⁵
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BOLL
1-LB. PKG.

49^c

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DEL MONTE
SEASON
NO. 303
CAN

5 FOR \$1

Pork and Beans

VAN CAMP—BIG NO. 2 CAN

5 FOR \$1

CORN

MISSION
303 CAN

5 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE
303

Chuck Wagon Beans

Giant
26-oz. Can

TOMATOES

303 CAN

GREEN BEANS

RED DART
303 CAN

7 for \$1

PORK AND BEANS

Kimbell
Giant 2 1/2 Can

4 FOR \$1

CANNED POP

14 FLAVORS
12 12-OZ. CANS

\$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S
300 CAN

4 FOR \$1

PINEAPPLE

LIBBY
1 1/2 CAN

4 FOR \$1

TOMATO SAUCE

HUNT'S
Big 300 Can

5 FOR \$1

POTATOES

KIMBELL—2 1/2 CAN, SHOESTRING

10 FOR \$1

SPAGHETTI

DIAMOND
300 CAN

8/1

BLACKEYED PEAS

DIAMOND, WITH BACON, 300 CAN

8 for \$1

LUNCHEON MEAT

KIMBELL—ALL MEAT—12-OZ. CAN

2 FOR \$1

FLOUR

PILLSBURY
5-LB. BAG

39^c

PIES

MORTON
FAMILY SIZE
FRUIT

4 FOR \$1

LIBBY FROZEN FOOD

GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS,
GREEN LIMAS, CAULIFLOWER,
PEACHES, WAX BEANS, OKRA,
BLACKEYES

4 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!

CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES,
SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, FRENCH
FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED
BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS,
BUTTERS BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH

5 10-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

Welchde

Qt. Can **3 FOR \$1**

Squash

FRESH
YELLOW
BANANA
LB.

7 1/2^c

NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG

CORN

FRESH
GOLDEN
BANTAM

3 EARS **10^c**

Ground Beef

FRESHLY
GROUND

3 LBS \$1

Catsup

HUNT'S
14-OZ.
BOTTLE

5 FOR \$1

Shortening

MRS. TUCKER'S
3-LB.
CAN

49^c

Peaches

PENTHOUSE
GIANT
2 1/2
CAN

4 FOR \$1

PEAS

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MONTE
303 CAN

5 FOR \$1

CORN

DEL MONTE
303 CAN
GOLDEN

5 FOR \$1

SPAGHETTI

FRANCO AMERICAN

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1 1/2 OUNCE CAN

5 for \$1

TUNA

KIMBELL
FLAT
CAN

4 FOR \$1

PICKLES

PECAN VALLEY
FULL QUART

3 FOR \$1

Pintos

NEW CROP
BULK
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10^c

FLINGS

NEW BY
NABISCO, BOX

39^c

FRANCO AMERICAN
● MACARONI & GROUND BEEF
● SPAGHETTI & GROUND BEEF
● SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

4 300 CAN \$1

VIENNA SAUSAGE

LIBBY'S, ALL MEAT

5 FOR \$1

Sugar

IMPERIAL
5-LB. BAG

49^c

Green Beans

Del Monte Italian—303 Can

4 FOR \$1

Green Beans

Del Monte—303 Can

4 FOR \$1

HI-C

GIANT 46-OZ. CAN

3 for \$1

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF TENTH DISTRICT COURT
W. D. Colwell Inc. vs. Motion Bar...
C. J. Sullivan et al vs. Mrs. Tom...
W. D. Colwell Inc. vs. Charles R...
Knappe et al vs. judgment for plaintiff...
H. D. Brown vs. M. E. Harmon et al...
C. J. Steaks et al vs. A. C. Boone...
WARRANTY DEEDS
Billy D. Sory et al to G. E. Soltzer...
Furr's Cafeteria, erect an electric roof...
John Hancock Insurance Co. to HAUD...
Federal National Mortgage Co. to HAUD...
Cielo Foye Gilbreth to A. T. Gilbreth...
Patrick Ideo Hall et al to City of Austin...
Truman Jones et al to City of Big Spring...
Mountain States Investment Corp. to HAUD...
Leandro Diaz et al to J. T. Downs...
Government Heights...
Lyndon G. Priest et al to D. L. Lyndon...
W. D. Colwell vs. W. E. Scripps...
Betty Ann Werking vs. Dennis Max...
NEW AUTOMOBILES
Al L. Kirshbaum, Colorado City, Cal...
Leonard F. Kinder, Coahoma, Chev...
E. H. Smith, Lamesa, Olds...
H. D. McElroy, 3444 Robb, Ford...
Mrs. C. B. Underwood, 3802 Cochu...
Robert H. Snow, Richardson, Buick...
Mrs. Anna Ross Stern, 148 Wood...
Foran Oil Well Service Co., Chevrolet...
Bob D. Sherrill, 803 Willa, Pontiac...
C. W. McCristion, Sterling City, Buick...
Jack B. Poole, 1022 Dow, Ford...
D. J. Hooper, 700 Marcy, Ford...
D. E. Dyer, Ackerly, Ford...
BUILDING PERMITS
Robert Wilson, build a carport at...
College Baptist Church, build a carport...
Mrs. Ann Ross Stern, 148 Wood...
Mrs. Ann Ross Stern, 148 Wood...
Mrs. Ann Ross Stern, 148 Wood...
Mrs. Ann Ross Stern, 148 Wood...

Notice Sent On Numbers Change

The Southwestern Bell Company has mailed out 4,400 postal cards to the customers whose phone numbers are to be changed midnight July 14 advising them of their new number and of the date of the change.

A large number of phones, which had the initial numbers "44" were changed some time ago to "27." The new changes will apply to all other numbers having a "4" as the first numeral. Such numbers will now begin with "7."

It's all a part of the change-over by the phone company to direct distance dialing (DDD). For technical reasons the phone numbers starting with "44" won't serve and other numbers have had to be posted.

The latter four digits of the average phone number will remain the same. For example a phone now listed as AM 4-8123 will hereafter be AM 7-8123.

Tool Box Taken

Boyd Roper, 701 E. 13th, said a tool box containing parts for fire extinguishers was stolen Wednesday. He said the box and parts are worth \$50.

Political Action Session Slated

The sixth session of the non-partisan action course in practical politics will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Texas Electric Service Co.

A political leader's problems, including election statistics, organization, finance, candidates, issues and patronage, will be the topic for discussion. R. H. Weaver is discussion leader.

Four Accidents Are Recorded

Four traffic accidents Wednesday injured no one, officers said today. Involved were the cars of Betty Rogers, Ponderosa Motel, and Dicky Thomas Beard, 614 Holbert, at Eighteenth and Main; the parked car of John I. McDonald, 290 Lockhart, and a car which left the scene at the Texas & Pacific parking lot; the car of Mary Opal Rush, 1606 Johnson, and the stopped car of Daniel Warner Loftin, Howard County Junior College, in the 300 block of Scurry; the parked pickup of Herman E. Morris, 106 E. 17th, and the truck van of Rogell Herman Crawford, 801-A Willa, at 700 E. 4th.

Scouting Show Set Saturday

Approximately 25 units—about evenly distributed between Cub packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts—will stage a Scout Exposition Saturday on the mall at Highland South Center.

Displays will encompass most basic phases of Cubbing, Scouting and Exploring, but there also will be numerous displays of merit badges and specialized skills.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. and continue to 7 p.m., said Frosty Robison, chairman of camping and activities. Bill Bradford is project chairman.

Members of their committees will set up booths Friday evening and Saturday morning, and unit leaders are asked to move in their materials Saturday morning in order to have the exhibits set up prior to show time.

Members of the various units have been selling tickets during the week, and their units share in the proceeds of the sales. All other revenues will be used to defray expenses.

Chamber Sends Men To Seminar

Delegates from the Chamber of Commerce attending the Texas Electric Industrial Seminar in Fort Worth today include Carroll Davidson, Chamber manager; John Currie, Chamber president; Lester Morton, Bill Pollard, George Zachariah, Winston Winkle, Don Womack and Bill Crocker.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals submitted to Mr. Marion Hays, President Board of Trustees for the Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas, will be received at the Senior High School Cafeteria in Coahoma, Texas, until 2 p.m. (CST), Friday, May 20, 1966, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposals shall include: GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, PLUMBING, HEATING, EVAPORATIVE COOLING, AND ELECTRICAL.
The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Coahoma Independent School District, Coahoma, Texas, however the School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Proposals shall be in accordance with plans, specifications and contract documents prepared by Gary and Hebert Architects, 308 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
A cashier's check, certified check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Owner in the amount not less than 5 per cent of the largest possible bid for the bid submitted, must accompany each bid on a guarantee that if awarded the contract, the Bidder will promptly execute a contract and execute such bonds as may be required by the Owner.
Attention is called to the fact that the rates of the construction of the project will be not less than the prevailing market price for similar work as determined in accordance with Public Law No. 403 of the Seventy-fourth Congress, approved August 26, 1955, as amended and further in compliance with any State Wage Law that may be applicable.
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids and may be held 30 days unless sooner returned by the Owner.
A performance bond and material and mechanics payment bond in the amount of one hundred per cent (100%) of the contract price will be required of the successful bidder.
MR. MARION HAYS, President
Coahoma Independent School District
Coahoma, Texas

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12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., May 12, 1966

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INSIDE VIEW OF CHINA

**Everyone Works, Four
On A Single Machine**

EDITOR'S NOTE—Dorothy Henry, secretary of the 2,450-member Institution of British Engineers, led a party of 15 British businessmen on a 10-day visit to Communist China last month. They witnessed the invention of the Chinese Society of Civil Engineers and were shown building and industrial development in Peking, Shanghai and other Chinese cities.

By DOROTHY HENRY

PEKING (AP)—In Communist China today four men do one man's job.

This is one of the things that struck me hard about the world's most populous nation. Everyone works in China. All the women have jobs. Most families have a convenient grandmother who stays home to look after the small children. If there is no grandmother the children are put in a weekly children's nursery. From outside, the factories

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look efficient and modern, but inside there seem to be four operators for every machine. You are struck by the fact that there are no multipurpose machines. There is no automation.

We saw a canal being built. There seemed to be 20,000 or 30,000 people moving earth in baskets.

The most alarming thing to me about China is the propaganda used on young children. I was informed at one school that only 35 per cent of class time is devoted to what we know as educational subjects. The other 65 per cent is devoted to politics. The history of the "liberation," Marxism, and the works of Mao Tse-tung.

The propaganda thing starts from three years upward. In the children's ballets and plays the subject is the Viet Nam fighting and the villain is always Uncle Sam.

POSTERS

There are posters about Viet Nam everywhere. The Viet Nam war is providing a medium for hate, with the Americans as the hated "imperialist aggressors."

There is plenty of hate too for the Soviet "revisionists."

The Chinese are very bitter at the Soviets for withdrawing financial aid and technicians. The withdrawal has hit them hard.

At Wuhan, southwest of Shanghai, I visited a steel plant. They were building a big extension to the plant, and I saw Soviet rolling mills waiting to be installed.

These obviously had been standing there for a considerable time.

MIG FIGHTERS

Our visit began at Shanghai airport. We could see between one and two dozen brown colored MIG fighters on the military part of the airport.

We visited a workers' settlement, which we would call a slum clearance scheme. People are being moved from old dilapidated homes into modern blocks of flats. I visited several of these flats in Shanghai. They seem to be about the same size, consisting of two or three rooms, kitchen and lavatory. Sometimes a kitchen is shared with another family. The rooms are about 12 x 10 feet and rents are cheap.

By Western standards the flats would be suitable for a married couple or possibly a couple with one child. But in China the whole family—grandparents, married children and their children—live under one roof. So the average for each flat is about five or six people—overcrowded by our standards.

AVERAGE WAGE

The average wage rate for a worker at, say a machine tool factory, is between \$25 and \$30 per month. The boss doesn't get much more. A chief engineer, for instance, might earn \$61 per month. For an equivalent job in the West he would expect \$1,000 a month.

There are very few cars on the streets in China. Party officials can be seen going to their offices in cars, quite often American ones. I always used to point these out to our interpret-

**CB Members
Planning Trip**

The Five-Watters Radio Club is inviting all "C-B-ers" (citizen's band) operators to join in a trip Sunday to the Carlsbad Caverns.

The schedule calls for departure from here at 7:30 a.m. with assembly at the caverns. Those going are asked to pack a picnic lunch. Members are welcome to bring guests. Further information may be had from Mrs. David Pollock AM 4-8875 or Mrs. Evelyn Vigar AM 4-5880.

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**Tollett Is
Keynoter**

By KEN DAVIS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—This beef barony—by repute a white slave center—years ago—has taken off some of the tawdry makeup with which it once faced the world.

The B-girl joints still outnumber the 36 merry-go-rounds, but sinless fun is cheaper and more plentiful than in most places where nearly seven million persons live and play.

Remember the huge dance palaces during the heyday of Wayne King, Paul Whiteman and the other big bands? Buenos Aires still has the Palace of the Flowers with three dance floors—one each for tangos, native dances and cumbias. During the day its the major wholesale flower market.

You pay only 44 cents if you're a man and 15 cents if you're a girl, and that's all unless you need something to cool you down after an energetic cumbia. Have a cola drink at seven cents or a gin and tonic at 20 cents. You may dance all evening.

If arthritis has set in, one of the city's 137 movie houses with prices beginning at 25 cents may be the answer. Despite the demise of 23 movie houses last year, movies still are the Satur-

RIDE BIKES

When the Chinese aren't walking they ride bicycles. But these are expensive too—\$56 or more.

I asked if they had an installment buying system. They thought that very funny.

They had a Chinese-made whisky in the hotel at Shanghai; no one fancied it. But there is delicious lager-type beer and a strong vodka-type spirit called mao-tai.

The main street in Peking was the longest, straightest, widest street I've ever seen—and the emptiest. Hardly a car in sight. A few trucks. Some bicycles. And all that space.

Apart from some splendid new buildings the Chinese capital struck me as a drab place. All the houses were gray, somehow, and although the new blocks of flats are well designed, there is this grayness. No gay touches of paint. No window boxes.

NO SKIRTS

As a woman I was a bit put off by all those blue tunics and trousers, worn by both men and women. The legs of the women in our party created quite a commotion. I'm told that some Chinese women wear skirts. But I never saw any.

One thing that struck me in Peking was the railway station. Very modern. It even had a spot where you could stand and take train inquiries over a closed television circuit. It had a good dining room and large, clean waiting rooms.

**Sinless Fun Cheaper
Now In Beef Barony**

By KEN DAVIS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—This beef barony—by repute a white slave center—years ago—has taken off some of the tawdry makeup with which it once faced the world.

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day night standard of entertainment.

The city once known as a sin spot has slowed down since the days of the cabaret bars, when taxicabs lined up in ranks as at Grand Central Station to carry the gay gaucho away with a girl.

There's still one downtown street tagged for its offerings of pleasure. It's called 25th of May Street and has 40 B-girl cantinas in one three-block stretch.

A policeman who has been patrolling the area for 16 years said: "In Buenos Aires, the men don't amuse themselves any more. You know why? Because there isn't any money."

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