

TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy with a chance of some light rain tonight and Friday. High today 90. Low tonight 65. High tomorrow 92.

39th Year . . . No. 18

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



HIGHEST OF HONORS BESTOWED
While Lt. Williams' wife sheds a tear

Lieutenant Given Medal Of Honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — An heroic wearer of the Green Beret received the Medal of Honor today in a touching White House ceremony — with one of the nation's oldest holders of the award standing by his side.

Lt. Charles Q. Williams of the Army Special Forces, decorated for exploits in Viet Nam, is 32. Retired Brig. Gen. John T. Kennedy is 81. Both are from South Carolina.

UNIQUE VALOR

"Both displayed unique valor

Wallace May Be Aspirant

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has spoken to the Louisiana Legislature in perhaps the start of another presidential bid.

Hailed by Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen as the champion of constitutional government, Wallace called on Louisiana Wednesday to join in a national campaign to restore law and order.

"Our Constitution is disappearing," Wallace told the lawmakers in criticism of liberals, the national press and the Supreme Court.

Back in his Montgomery, Ala., office, clerks were opening boxes of red, white and blue "Wallace for President" buttons.

Hand clapping and cheers greeted Wallace and his wife, Lurleen, the Democratic nominee for governor of Alabama, when they appeared in the crowded House chamber.

"We are no longer governed by law—we are being governed by men," Wallace said.

"We find the federal judiciary sitting as a continual constitutional convention, changing and altering the law from day to day and informing the nation that the constitution is only what they say it is."

Talks In Dow Strike Go On

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Further talks between representatives of Dow Chemical and Ethyl Dow companies' plants and striking machinists were scheduled today.

The meeting was arranged by Frank Andrews, a federal mediator from Houston.

The strike, begun Monday, by 250 members of the Machinists Local 128, idled 3,500 workers in nine other unions when members refused to cross picket lines set up by the machinists.

A spokesman for Dow avoided saying the meeting was a resumption of negotiations. "It will be a gathering together of interested parties to resume talking," he said.

Dow has offered a 12-cent across the board pay raise. The machinists have asked for 25 cents. The present wage for journeymen machinists is \$3.65 an hour.

Misapplied Funds Laid To Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — James P. Boyd Jr. accused his former boss, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, today of "misappropriation of hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign funds."

Boyd, testifying at a Senate Ethics Committee investigation of misconduct charges against the Connecticut Democrat, said that in his mind Dodd's association with public relations man Julius Klein "took on a new light" after publication of the campaign documents.

REPORTS

He said he was referring to news reports in the first week of December, 1964, about funds for Dodd's re-election campaign.

Boyd, Dodd's administrative assistant until May of last year, said the newspapers didn't have full information and he thought the published totals were "very erroneous and very disappointing to me."

Campaign funds were injected into the second day of the bipartisan committee's public hearings when Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., asked Boyd when he first became concerned about Dodd's relationship with Klein, a registered agent for West German interests.

"Well, I thought it was a little odd for quite a while," said the witness.

QUESTIONED

"I questioned the propriety of accepting gratuities from a foreign agent," Boyd continued but he added "I didn't really become concerned until I became aware of his misappropriation of hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign funds."

"The association took on a new light by publication of the campaign documents," he said.

Boyd described as "a cover-up and no more" Dodd's description of the purpose of a trip to West Germany two years ago. Dodd had said the trip was made to question an agent of "the Soviet murder apparatus."

APPEALS

Boyd testified the senator left for West Germany after receiving repeated appeals from Klein for help in retaining his firm's West German clients. Klein said he faced loss of clients because of press reports in Europe of a Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigation of lobbying.

PUFFS PIPE

Dodd quietly puffed on a pipe while Boyd testified. He told newsmen he wished he could testify today. But he added he expects it will be some days before he has an opportunity to testify. He had said he welcomed the investigation.

His lawyer, former Asst. Atty. Gen. John F. Sonnett, said he plans to call about half a dozen witnesses. He said Dodd will be the last one "if I can hold him back."

Sonnett said that Klein will not be one of his witnesses, but the committee, investigating misconduct charges made against Dodd by columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson, has announced that Klein will testify.

The next witness is expected to be Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter, a 28-year-old blonde who was Dodd's personal secretary until December, 1964.

Viet Army Deals Cong Hard Blow

Pompano Has Uneasy Peace Following Riot

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A precarious peace enforced by steel-helmeted riot police settled on Pompano Beach's Negro district today after a day of violence and fear.

Despite a truce that was supposed to keep Negroes off the streets, more than 200 gathered in bands Wednesday night, pitching bottles and jeering at police.

When persuasion failed to break up the groups, police put on riot helmets, drew carbines and marched down the sidewalks of the main street in formation.

The bands, who the night before had showered police with rocks and bottles, broke and ran into the side streets as the officers advanced.

When some tried to filter back, the riot squad turned around and marched the length of the street again.

Hours before, Negro leaders had tried to arrange a truce between the rioters, who rocked the district with sporadic violence for 24 hours, and the 150 or more officers who had been organized to stop them.

The leaders said they would clear the streets if the police would cut down the number of patrols. Police agreed and began pulling out units around dusk.

For several hours, the truce seemed to work and only a few persons were on the streets.

Then the trouble-makers, mostly youths, began congregating in knots in the shadows of the dimly lit street. About 50 gathered opposite the market that has been the focal point of the violence before they were broken up.

LBJ Assures King Of Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today President Johnson has responded to an appeal by the Rev. Martin Luther King for federal protection in troubled Philadelphia, Miss., by saying the state's governor has "given assurances that law and order will be maintained."

Deputy press secretary Robert H. Fleming replied "yes" when asked at a news briefing whether Johnson also had told King "additional (federal) personnel would be there" when the civil rights leader returns Friday to Philadelphia, scene of racial violence on Tuesday.

But Fleming later told a reporter that Johnson actually had referred to federal personnel already observing the civil rights march through Mississippi and said he did not know if their number would be increased.



Got Mad

U.S. Navy pilot Philip V. Vampatella, above, Lieutenant J.G. of Islip Terrace, N. Y., got mad over North Viet Nam Tuesday when cannon fire from a Communist MIG17 swept past his Crusader jet's wings. No one had ever shot at him before, and it riled Lt. Vampatella, who shot down the MIG. He crippled back to his carrier with 70 bullet holes in his plane and two minutes' fuel left. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Armed, Political Outlook Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell said today the U.S. military situation in Viet Nam is improving and political stability in Saigon is "a great deal better than it was six weeks ago."

Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said "We are not out of the woods yet" but significant military progress is being made against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

"This progress has been made despite the tragic handicap of political dissension behind the lines," the Georgia Democrat said. "But I believe that latter situation is a great deal better than it was six weeks ago."

In other developments relating to Viet Nam:

—The Army disclosed it is converting 11 World War II oil tankers into floating electrical generating plants. When docked in Viet Nam, the electricity the ships generate will be relayed to local power stations. The Army said each ship, drawing on its own 150,000-barrel oil capacity, can produce power around the clock for about two years without refueling.

—Army medical researchers reported tests have disclosed a drug long used in treating leprosy also can be used to combat malaria, which afflicted 1,801 U.S. soldiers in Viet Nam last year. Officials said the drug, diamino-diphenylsulfone, reduces by half the number of men stricken by malaria.

—Sporadic firing continued today in the rice paddies, small hamlets and brushy spots of high ground, but it was only a small sample of the withering fire both sides had been throwing six miles north of Quang Tri city. The battleground was less than 20 miles from the 17th Parallel frontier with North Viet Nam.

—Quell Rebellion Only Wednesday Premier Nguyen Cao Ky sent about 300 troops into Quang Tri to quell pockets of the rebellion that had spread out from nearby Hue.

Lingering Buddhist resistance at Saigon's Buddhist Institute collapsed today when Ky sent a battalion of rangers and 100 plainclothesmen into the anti-government stronghold. Without firing a shot, the government forces occupied the dusty compound just as about 100 monks and nuns and 300 youths and old women were breakfasting. The troops hustled off scores of draft-age youths for military service, took the headquarters for identity checks and seized a 19-year-old suspected of killing a policeman Saturday. The government had blockaded the compound after the killing.

Not a major figure in the Buddhist political movement was in the area, but at a Saigon clinic "the extremist leader, Thich Tri Quang, continued his antipolitical fast for the 16th day. A visit to his room by moderate monks of the Unified Buddhist Church failed to end his protest.

There is general belief among members of Congress that the war is going to get hotter. Some feel that escalation may come while members are scattered on an Independence Day vacation and critics lack a ready-made forum in Washington.

Russell said he never has had much hope that the Communists will agree to unconditional negotiations. He said he continues to believe that the United States must push on to a military victory.

"I don't see anything else but to win unless we intend to reverse our entire foreign policy and retreat to fortress America," he said.

The goal for that readiness program was June 30 and Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the National Guard Bureau, claimed recently that the "mobilization readiness" objective already has been reached.

The objective called for this "selected Reserve force" to reach a point where it could move to a mobilization station and to start advanced unit training with only seven days alert notice, then to take eight weeks of brigade and division training.

The result would be a National Guard-Reserve force ready to move to a combat theater within nine weeks of a mobilization order.

1st Division Drive Hailed As Big Win

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Back in battle after four months of politicking, South Viet Nam's 1st Army Division ended three days of hard fighting against the Communists today with the destruction of one Red battalion and the crippling of another.

The Vietnamese operation in South Viet Nam's northernmost province was the first major government operation since the Buddhist revolt virtually sidelined the 1st Division four months ago. Stirred up by Buddhist chaplains, many of the division's officers and men openly supported the antigovernment rebellion in the northern provinces.

After fierce fighting ended almost in the shadow of the frontier with North Viet Nam, field commanders said their troops counted 319 Communists killed, 96 captured and 63 weapons seized. Their own losses were light, they said.

U.S. advisers with the 5,000 to 6,000 Vietnamese troops hailed the battle as a major government victory. Said Marine Maj. N. E. Andersen of Cranston, R.I., "I think we have just about annihilated a full battalion." A Communist battalion has about 500 men.

MISJUDGED

A captured North Vietnamese captain told interrogators the Communists were lured into the fight because they thought the 1st Division could muster no more than a battalion of infantrymen and 15 pieces of armor because of the political dissension.

The Communist force of about 1,000 men was composed of North Vietnamese army regulars and Viet Cong guerrillas and was led by North Vietnamese officers. Col. Joffre Boston of Falls Church, Va., senior adviser to the 1st Division, said the crippled battalion was the newly identified 84th which has been in Viet Nam only about a month.

The 1st Division troops were supported by Vietnamese marines and U.S. and Vietnamese planes.

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HUNT ENEMY

The "Scramming Eagles" of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and skytroopers of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airborne, Division kept up their hunt for a combined force of North Vietnamese regulars and hard-core Viet Cong for the fourth day on the central coast 15 miles north of Tuy Hoa.

URGES NATIONAL STANDARD

Solon Calls Draft 'Horse And Buggy'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of a House committee examining the military draft said today that methods used by the Selective Service System are as antiquated as "horse and buggy in a jet age."

The comments of Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., came after Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told the Armed Services Committee he opposes a centralized computer system to select young men for induction.

Schweiker described Hershey's opposition as a "fetish." The committee member advocated "national standards and a national pool of registrants, claiming present procedures

"are way behind times." "We have no national standards now," he said in an interview. "We have 4,000 individual boards, each determining its own policy of who will be drafted and who will be deferred."

"We should have a national pool. Some boards are drafting fathers, and some are not," Schweiker said.

He criticized as inadequate the 10 days given a registrant to appeal his classification and said "certainly this should be extended to at least 30 days."

"Selective Service operates a program critical to the nation's survival," the general said. "The criticism it receives reflects not only the nature of the system's mission, but its urgency and its pace."

Hershey's testimony opened the hearings, called after congressional critics charged current procedures are inequitable.

Hershey stoutly defended the system of local boards determining a man's classification. He said local boards "have more guidelines than they can read" to help determine deferments.

Faisal Stirs Up Storm With Remark On Jews

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor John V. Lindsay said today he has canceled tonight's scheduled reception for visiting King Faisal of Saudi Arabia.

Lindsay's office issued the following statement: "The dinner is canceled. Under the circumstances, the mayor has concluded that it would not be feasible to proceed with the dinner."

Faisal had stirred a political storm in New York with reported remarks that he regarded the Jews as his country's enemies.

The mayor had said earlier that he was "deeply disturbed" by the reports.

Lindsay spoke by telephone today with Secretary of State Dean Rusk but went home without disclosing what had been said. The State Department in Washington said it would have no immediate comment.

Two congressmen and a city councilman, all Jewish, angrily protested the city's plans to hold the reception and dinner for Faisal at the Blumenthal Patio of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1966 By The Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH

Void

10 6 4 2

A 6 3

A Q 7 5 3 2

WEST EAST

10 5 4 2 A Q J 7 6 3

K Q J 8 3 9 7 5

J 10 7 2 10 5

Void 10 8 6

SOUTH

K 9 8

A

K Q 8 4

K J 9 4

The bidding:

West North East South

Pass Pass 2 2 NT

3 3 NT Pass Pass

4 Pass Pass Dble.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠

A substantial swing was in the offing when today's hand was dealt during an important National Team championship.

Yesterday we presented the result at one table where North and South ended up in a contract of six diamonds doubled.

In an all-out effort to make his bid, declarer was unable to cope with the adverse distribution, and he ended up three tricks short, for an 800 point deficit.

East and West were pleased with the result, inasmuch as their opponents can fulfill a slam contract in clubs with the greatest of ease. They were in for a surprise when they compared results later with their teammates who held the North-South cards when the hand was replayed at the other table.

The bidding proceeded as depicted in the diagram, and it will be observed that neither North opened the bidding in second position—which proved to be a costly decision. If North does open with one club,

the partnership can hardly fail to reach at least a game contract in that suit and thereby assure a profit.

East's two spade bid is a specialized convention employed by some partnerships to act as a mild preemptive measure against the opponents and at the same time announce possession of a good six card suit. It shows less high card strength than an opening one bid and is of course not forcing.

South's two trump overcall was made in an effort to compete—his hand is not suitable for a take-out double because of the shortage in hearts.

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Sukarno Is Leader Stripped Of Power

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—President Sukarno remains the hero-figure of chaotic Indonesia, but at the moment he is a hero and a leader without real power.

How long that situation may continue is anybody's guess in this wholly unpredictable country torn by political and economic turmoil and emerging from a violent convulsion.

COMPROMISE
Sukarno, who habitually refers to himself as "the great leader," made a speech Wednesday to the new provisional People's Consultative Congress. Written for him by the government presidium, it represented a compromise which underscored Sukarno's odd position.

It attempted to justify what Sukarno had done in the past and indicated he would remain as president. But the speech failed to rule out the possibility that Sukarno would become even more of a figurehead than he had been made since last October's abortive coup and the nationwide bloodbath which followed it.

The real power rests in the hands of Lt. Gen. Suharto, the army commander who emerged as strongman in March after the long power struggle following the unsuccessful Communist attempt in October. And there is additional restraint on the volatile Sukarno.

GIVEN POWER
The first action of the provisional Congress was to approve the mandate of power Sukarno handed Suharto in March, giving the general authority on behalf of the president. The second was to elect Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution chairman of the Congress.

Sukarno fired Nasution as defense minister last February in an attempt to reshuffle the government. Despite Sukarno's opposition, Nasution re-emerged as one of the strongest men in Indonesia. As Congress chairman, he would be next in line for the presidency should Sukarno pass out of the picture.

Though Sukarno is under control, military and civilian leaders remain chary of going too far in isolating him. To most Indonesians, Sukarno remains the father-figure of the Indonesian revolution. His sudden dethronement could lead to violence and anarchy.

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Little Friends

Eighteen-month-old Angela Szekely found six cuddly playmates in her back yard that really "go for" her charms. Her parents unfortunately had to break up the one-day romance by sending the baby gophers to the Kalamazoo Nature Center which will raise them to maturity and release them on its 300-acre grounds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

DDS Found Viet Malaria Remedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army medical researchers reported today a major breakthrough in the fight against malaria, next to the Viet Cong the most savage enemy American troops face in Viet Nam.

A spokesman for the surgeon general's office said diamidophenylsulfone (DDS), a drug long used in treating leprosy, was found in Viet Nam field tests to cut in half the number of men who are stricken by malaria.

QUICK RECOVERY

Soldiers who receive the drug but still come down with the disease should be able to return to duty in two or three weeks, instead of the present six to eight weeks. Chances of a relapse should be slashed from 40 per cent to 4 per cent.

Last year 1,801 U.S. troops were stricken by malaria with 63,835 man days lost. The latest complete monthly figures which fluctuate widely show that one of every 20 men could expect to be stricken during their one year tour.

The drug has been approved by the armed forces epidemiological board and the Food and

Drug Administration, the spokesman said. Use of the drug by all U.S. troops in danger areas is expected soon. Stockpiles of DDS already are on hand in Viet Nam.

SEVERE FORM

The drug is aimed specifically at falciparum, which drugs now in use are virtually helpless to prevent. Falciparum, a severe form of malaria, is restricted to the Vietnamese highlands.

A less serious strain of malaria, vivax, is under almost full control in Viet Nam with presently used drugs.

A top figure in the research section of the surgeon general's office said even though the number of cases should be halved with the use of DDS, the figure still was too high "and we certainly haven't whipped this thing yet."

Walter Reed Hospital's Army Institute of Research headed the extensive test project that ended two weeks ago. The Army considers the malaria problem urgent enough that necessary final approval from the Food and Drug Administration was arranged in a telephone call.

DEAR ABBY

Make It
All Public



DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have been going with this guy for over a year. He is 22. We have to keep it to ourselves because of his parents. They are very narrow minded. They disapprove of me because I made a few mistakes in the past. Once when I was 14 and again when I was 16, but I gave both babies away. Anyway, this guy says he will marry me in time, but right now he can't be seen in public with me. I hate all this hiding and sneaking around. I know my reputation isn't so hot, but I am not a criminal. I don't go with anybody but this one guy, and I want to get married. What is your advice?

DEAR TIRED: A guy who can't be seen in public with the girl he intends to marry is a long way from being man enough to marry her. If it's a wedding ring you want, don't count on him. Change your address, and the farther from the scene of your "mistakes," the better.

DEAR ABBY: Not long ago I read an article in the paper about kooky weddings. It told about how people got married on horseback, water skis, and even while free-falling out of an airplane with a parachute. I would like to know how you feel about such weddings, Abby. Can these people be serious?

DEAR CURIOUS: I can understand (barely) how ardent horse-lovers can be serious about wanting to be married on horseback, but that is where I would say when: Jumping into the sea of matrimony on water skis leaves me cold. And the same goes for taking the plunge in a parachute. Kooky wed-

dings and publicity go together like ham and eggs. I personally prefer rice and old shoes.

DEAR ABBY: When some poor, ignorant, unimaginative clod points to the work of a serious modern artist and asks, "What is THAT supposed to be?" how does the artist reply?

CONFUSED: The artist tells the clod what he had in mind when he put the brush to the canvas. If he can remember, that is.

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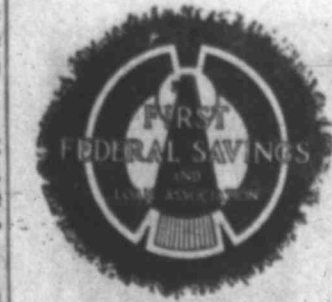
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WINFIELD SCOTT RESIDENCE



OLD SCHOOL IS HOME NOW



THE BURNS HOME

REFLECT DAYS OF GLORY

History Preserved In Colorado City Homes

By TOM BARRY

Tucked away in the trees, put out as saplings little less than a century ago, are the architectural reminders of glories of the "Mother City of West Texas."

These are the homes and buildings raised in the early 80's when Colorado City rose out of the red clay banks of the Colorado River and flourished as the cattle-shipping and ranching empire that reached into New Mexico.

Gone are the echoes of the primitive street cars which once rumbled down the bustling thoroughfares. Gone are the merchant princes who rose from humble beginnings to places of affluence. Gone are the Texas Rangers who camped there and cast a fourth of the votes in organizing the county.

But the homes—some of them elegant examples of the Victorian period, some simple dwellings, some rustic places—remain to remind of the Colorado City that was indeed the Queen City.

THE VILLAGE BEGINS

Colorado City began its existence about 1880 as headquarters for ranchers adventuring out on the frontier where there was free grazing and no fences. The Texas & Pacific railroad was inching westward, and once it paused on the east banks of the Colorado River, the Mother City became the cattle shipping center of the area.

Along with 53 others, Mitchell County, of which Colorado City is the seat, was carved on Aug. 21, 1876 out of what remained of the Bexar Territory. The buffalo and Indians had been pushed off the range, and news of the approaching railroad brought settlers. On Feb. 4, 1881, when the county was organized and first commissioners were elected, 30 of the 120 votes cast came from the Texas Ran-

gers of Capt. Sam McMurray's company stationed in the village.

Soon, fiefdoms within the empire built on cattle and mercantile enterprises provided money aplenty for the erection of grand homes. Time and its handmaiden, change, found an ally in taxes and rising costs. The construction of majestic homes dwindled and stopped.

TREASURE HERITAGE

Colorado Citizens treasure their heritage, and rightly so. They do not, most of them, dwell in the past, but realize that it existed, that their thinking, their art, their morality—of today is drawn from and modified by the experience of their forbears.

Whatever may be said of the pioneers—that some were harsh, hard men, that they destroyed buffalo and Indian, took what they wanted and not what they needed—they were hardy, believed in their destiny and the land, and set out to create an empire. They did so. They were builders, creators and innovators who left a mark deep in this country that cannot be forgotten or ignored.

The homes and buildings of these pioneers remain as reminders not only to what is dead and gone but of what is good and lasting, and may perhaps grow again to greatness.

Many of the old homes remain in excellent repair. Others have deteriorated sadly, some are scheduled for demolishing, and many have vanished.

Some of the oldest homes are not mansions at all, rather simple, frame homes which have lasted beyond their builder's fondest dreams.

RIORDAN HOME

One such is the Riordan home, built between 1880 and 1881. It is probably the oldest permanent frame home in the town. It was continually occupied by Riordans until 1964, when the last survivor of the pioneer family, Miss Nellie Riordan, died. She left her property to her church, the Presbyterian. Even now, the home is being ripped apart by a wrecker.

The rambling, one-story frame

home was not changed from its original condition, except slightly by time, in all the intervening 86 years. Residents feel the lot at 405 Elm will look incomplete without the pretty, white residence perched primly on it.

But other places survive, and, as if to preclude their being neglected, the Mitchell County Historical Survey Committee has seen to it that official Texas State Historical Markers have been placed on some of them.

WINFIELD SCOTTS

A pristine example of architectural preservation is the Winfield Scott home at 425 Chestnut, constructed between 1882 and 1884. Old records show that the deed to the lot was in Winfield Scott's name in 1884. Scott was an early-day banker and rancher who owned with Seg Robertson the famed Hat ranch, which stretched its borders to take in part of West Texas and part of New Mexico.

Constructed of solid, red brick, the home now is occupied by Mrs. Elsie Majors, widow of the late Oscar Majors. It has its original hand-riven shake shingles; beautiful, wrought-iron decorative work at the peaks of the roof; and two fantastic, imported-marble fireplaces still used to send smoke up the original brick chimneys.

Across the street at 304 E. 4th is the "Old Burns Home," a two-and-a-half story mansion, wood-built, kept sparklingly alive by its fond owner, Mrs. Douglas Burns.

PERFECTLY PRESERVED

The 15-room manse was built in 1900 by the late F. M. Burns, a pioneer merchant whose downtown store now carries the nameplate of Max Berman's department store.

Mrs. Burns, widow of the builder's son, has strived to preserve the home as perfectly as possible. Much of the furnishing is original. The dining room has new wallpaper, but the table, china-cabinet, chandelier and chairs are original. The parquet floors gleam expensively, and an old-fashioned pressed-glass entranceway

greet the visitor. The grounds are covered with greenery, as are those of most of the finer old homes in the town.

One of the older homes is a true oddity. It started out as a school. Located at East Fifth and Locust, the brick structure was erected in 1884 as the first permanent school building in the county. Somewhat later, a tornado damaged the second story, and it was cut off.

CONVERTED SCHOOL

In 1910, the county built another school elsewhere, and decided over the old building to Tom Dawes. Later, the now one-story building became the home of W. D. Crockett, and is now the home of his son, W. D. Crockett Jr.

The ivy-covered building boasts probably the highest ceilings of any house in this part of the country, at 15 feet. In the rear, part of the original entrance may be seen. A historical marker will be obtained soon for it, as well as for the Scott home, according to Mrs. Witt Hines, chairman of the historical society.

The Van Tuij home, at 441 Elm, built of wood before 1884, scheduled to be torn down, is now vacant, but is in good condition. It boasts a story and a half, and the large porch overhangs feature late-Victorian lattice-work at their tops.

DOSS PLACE

An historic home which has now deteriorated into an unpainted ruin, though still occupied, is at 223 Locust. Built in the early 1880's, it was once the home of buffalo hunter John L. Doss, who for many years operated a

drug store in Colorado City.

Some nationally-noted citizens had their start in old Colorado City homes, among them Fifth-Columb-hunter Martin Dies, who was born in 1890 in the G. W. Plaster home at East Third and Hickory.

This home, built around 1890, has recently been restored by its present occupant.

There are many others such as the cream-and-brown trim residence at 321 Elm, an 1880's frame home which looks nearly new. It was built for Judge Crockett, whose first name historical-minded citizens are hard put to recall.

THE "NOB HILL"

In South-City, once the Nob Hill of the community, there are such residences as banker E. F. Sweeney's, built in 1885 and occupied by numerous families through the years, including most of the early-day bankers; and the R. B. Terrell home, originally built by T. Q. Mullin in 1883. Mullin, a Confederate veteran, was one of those Southerners who never signed the allegiance paper stating he supported the United States—through an accident. When he was wounded, the army kept transferring him from hospital to hospital just behind the Union people who presented the papers to sign. Of course, the crusty veteran never asked to sign, either.

There seems to be remarkably few ghost-ridden homes in Colorado City, but there is one which is supposed to have a secret room. It is the Sug Robertson home on the Robert Lee road south of Wallace School, known by most folk as the "Hale Place" after the family that later owned it.

SECRET ROOM?

The Hale Place is a tall, two and a half story frame structure of the most approved Victorian style of the 1890's, and has many nooks and crannies, porticoes and juttings-out, and the general air of a home with a secret room. One member of the Hale clan once gave assurance he had been in the secret place, which supposedly opens

off a sliding panel.

There are historical churches in old Colorado City, too. The First Methodist Church, at Fourth and Chestnut, erected in 1884, is the town's oldest. It was small, but has since grown into a very large building. The east-facing, north section of the building is the original church, now stuccoed, and has a historical marker. Its three stained-glass windows are considered by many the prettiest of the town's churches'.

All Saints Episcopal Church, at Locust and Third, is the second-oldest place of worship, built in 1885, and also has its marker. Now stuccoed, the wooden interior of the sanctuary is original, with hardwood benches, prayer-stools and high, narrow Gothic windows. The early influence of the Episcopal faith in this West Texas town might seem unusual, except when it is understood that a number of the early cattle-barons were rich Englishmen of the Anglican persuasion. Indeed, it may well have been English money which helped to build All Saints.

BUSINESS HOUSES, TOO

Downtown Colorado City, too, contains many reminders of past glories. There are reminders of 30 saloons on Main Street, of many newspapers which rushed into print one month and died the next, of banks and money and lowering cattle in the rail-yard pens. There are reminders, too, of all the bustle and eager optimism of a place its residents believed was destined to rule an area larger and richer than many whole states. Alas, there also is evidence of the gradual deterioration of trade being by-passed by the new money and the new kinds of empires until its influence no longer reached out over hundreds of miles to draw fashion-conscious women from Fort Worth to see the haut couture of Colorado City.

But the Mother City had class—and nothing can take away that.

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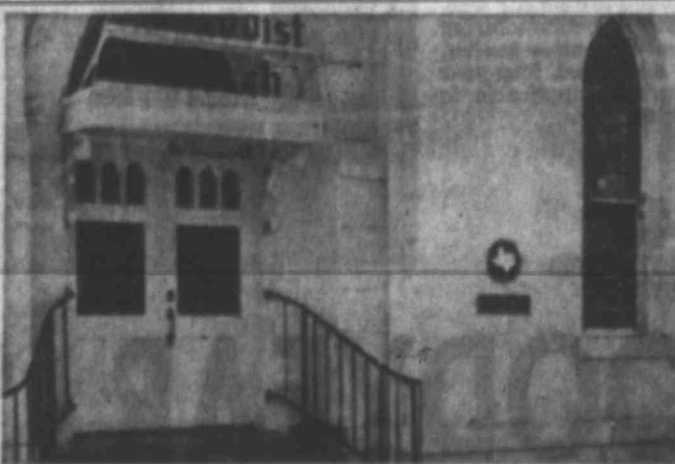
Photos by Frank Brandon



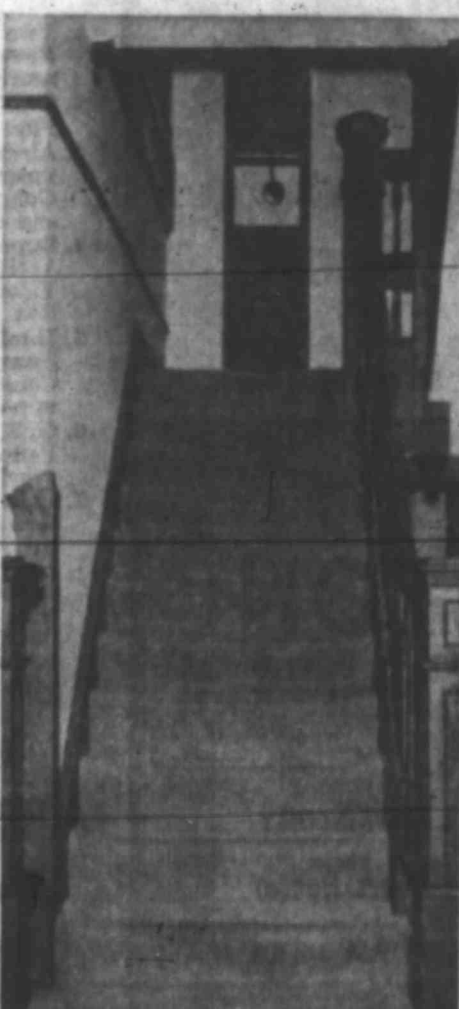
DINING ROOM IN BURNS HOME



RIORDAN HOUSE GOING



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH



BURNS STAIRCASE



ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

New Partnership Fixes Worn Vitals

BOSTON (AP) — Physicians and engineers are joining in a new partnership to restore sick bodies and assist or replace worn out vital parts.

"The work is too big for doctors to do alone any more," says Dr. John P. Merrill of Harvard Medical School, a leader in research that led to artificial kidney machines.

PROBLEMS. The kidney machines, artificial hearts, heart pacemakers, and man-made replacement parts such as heart valves all

pose interwoven medical and engineering problems that are best handled by a team approach that was not necessary for other types of medical devices.

At Tufts-New England Medical Center, for example, the surgical research staff includes a full time engineer and two consulting engineers.

Some potential long-range results from this teamwork may be measured from what the full time engineer, William C. Bir-

well, thinks about hospital beds. His thoughts for improvement center on some type of chamber that would make it possible to do for hospital patients what space capsules do for astronauts — put them in an environment totally different from the one around them.

HOSTILE For some patients, just normal atmospheric conditions — not to mention problems with infection — can be as hostile as the void of space is to a healthy human, he says.

Imagine, for instance, the possibility of keeping a badly burned patient suspended in a weightless state, instead of in contact with bed sheets that complicate treatments.

For the moment, however, Birwell is more concerned with research on mechanical aids for poorly functioning hearts.

Bennett Rites To Be In Gail

LAMESA (SC) — Services for Henry Edwin Bennett, 78, well-known Dawson area rancher who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday in the Gail Methodist Church. The Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor, First Methodist Church of Lamesa, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Allen Forbis of the Gail Methodist Church. Masonic graveside rites will be held in the Gail Cemetery, with grandsons as pallbearers. Brannon Philips Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 23, 1966 5-A

Arizona's Loyalty Oath Five-Year Battle Ends

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Barbra and Vernon Elfrandt withheld by their school boards in Tucson District One and the Amphitheater District. At least one of the boards has taken the issue up with an attorney.

Most of it will be used to pay off loans they have received while working without pay for five years, they said.

Despite the high court's 5-4 ruling April 18 that the oath was unconstitutional on grounds it "threatens the cherished freedom of association protected by the First Amendment, the Arizona Supreme Court held last month that it would stay in effect.

Bible Students Visit Hospital

Thirty-five students from the Baptist Temple Bible school toured the Big Spring State Hospital Wednesday morning.

The group, instructed by Mrs. James A. Puckett, is composed mostly of junior high and a few senior high school youths.

The class was escorted by Mrs. Ruth Ward of the hospital administration. They were taken through the Allred Building and saw the beauty and barber shops. In the auditorium they were entertained by a group of patients performing a dance routine. They also visited the occupational therapy center.

\$8.6 Million Left

CHICAGO (AP) — Edwin J. Brach, board chairman of the E. J. Brach & Sons Co., left an estate valued at \$8,668,351, an inheritance tax return filed in Circuit Court showed.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

WEST TEXAS "ORIGINAL" DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat.
1-6 SUNDAY
USE OUR LAYAWAY
FREE PARKING
2303 Gregg AM 4-2586

—SOFT GOODS—

LONG LEG PANTY
"ANGELA GIRDLE"
MAGIC MESH BACK

STYLE NO. 340
RETAIL 5.95
GIBSON'S PRICE

4⁴⁷



OFFICIAL
**BATMAN
SETS**

Shirt and Shorts

BOYS'
3 to 7
RETAIL \$3.95

2⁷⁷

MEN'S COVERALLS

SHORT SLEEVE
FOR WORK OR PLAY

L.T. OLIVE AND SAND
SIZE 34-44
SHORT, MED.,
LONG,
RETAIL \$6.95

5⁶⁷

—HOUSEWARE DEPT.—

NO. 310F

IRONING BOARD

Pad & Cover
Set

"SILICONE" COVER

BURN PROOF PAD



FITS ALL
STANDARD
BOARDS
GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

37^c

F
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M



Kodacolor-X
CX-126-12
for
INSTAMATIC
—Without Processing—
GIBSON'S
LOW DISCOUNT
PRICE

98^c

—GROCERY DEPT.—



SPREAD IT ON THICK!
HEAP BIG ON FLAVOR

35^c

6 1/2-OZ. PKG.



HEINZ VINEGAR

CIDER OR
WHITE
1-GAL JUG
GIBSON'S SPECIAL

99^c

BLUE GULF
WHOLE SHRIMP
4 1/2-OZ. CAN

49^c

CRYSTAL
PRESERVES

Plum-Pineapple
Orange Marmalade

3 FOR 97^c

SANALAC
Instant Dry Milk
20-QT. SIZE

1⁵⁹

BIG TOP
PEANUT BUTTER

49^c



STALEY'S
PURE CORN OIL
1 1/2-QT. JAR

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KRAFT
Parkay Margarine
1-LB. PKG. **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**



Instant Coffee

10-OZ. JAR

DISCOUNT
GIBSON'S
PRICE

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—DRUG DEPT.—



FAMILY SIZE
95c RETAIL
GIBSON'S
SPECIAL

56^c



MISS BRECK

HAIR SPRAY

FOR YOUNG HAIR

99c RETAIL
GIBSON'S
LOW, LOW
PRICE

49^c

MAVIS

TALCUM POWDER

79c VALUE
GIBSON'S
SPECIAL

39^c

SOFTSKIN

HAND LOTION

\$1.50 VALUE
GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT
PRICE

49^c



RIGHT GUARD

DEODORANT

\$1.49 VALUE

7-OZ.
DECANTER
CAN

69^c



SHAVE
CREAM
\$1.29 Retail
SPECIAL

63^c

PENN CHAMP
OVEN CLEANER

59c Value

39^c



KLEENEX

Paper Towels

DECORATOR ROLL

GIBSON'S PRICE

23^c

VISIT GIBSON'S TIKI HUT

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT PHARMACY

"WHERE
PRESCRIPTIONS
COST LESS"
AM 4-8264

ASCRIPTIN TABLETS

BOTTLE OF 100 . . . \$1.50 VALUE

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MYADEC
VITAMINS

7.79
Value

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Dramamine Tablets

FOR TRAVEL SICKNESS
12 TABLETS
89c VALUE

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MITCHUMS ANTIPERSPIRANT

CREAM OR ROLL-ON
\$3.00 VALUE

2¹⁹



LOSE WEIGHT
Make
DIETING EASIER
with

APPEASE

AN AID TO
APPETITE CONTROL
Delicious, Refreshing Flavor.
Reduces the desire for food.
Will not cause stomach upset,
nervousness or sleeplessness.

GIBSON'S
POTATO CHIPS
11-OZ. PKG.
33^c

COOKIES
MANCHESTER
Deluxe Cremes
Choc., Van. or Ass't.
2-Lb. Pkg.

39^c

HAHSE'S FANCY
ALBACORE
TUNA
Flat Can, Gibson's
Special

3 FOR 87^c

CRYSTAL
CUT OKRA
1-LB. CAN

2 FOR 29^c

T.G.&Y.[®]

• 5¢ TO \$1⁰⁰ STORES •

In Celebration Of
Our 20th
ANNIVERSARY
We Are Giving...

6 FABULOUS HAWAIIAN VACATIONS

Three Winners Will Each Receive A VACATION For 2 In Beautiful, Scenic Hawaii!

- * Fly In Comfort... On Domestic AIRLINES.
- To CALIFORNIA PAN AMERICAN WE GUARANTEE TO HONOLULU OR ANY DESTINATION IN THE PACIFIC AREA.
- * 7 Days—4 nights in the beautiful Hawaiian Islands.
- * CRUISE ISLAND TOUR—All Day Tour of the Island of Oahu...
- * MC TAVELER TRIP—A Beach Drive To Tropical Sea, Sunset...
- * POOL PARADE TOUR—A Delightful Cruise by Motor Yacht...
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- * \$100.00 Per Couple For Meals And Incidentals.

A Vacation You'll Never Forget!

All Arrangements By RAINBOW TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. 1000 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10018

COUPON SALE

Prices Good Through Saturday With Coupon Only While Present Quantities Last! We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

 COLGATE Toothpaste <small>Good Thru June 30</small> FAMILY SIZE 47¢ With Coupon	 CREST Toothpaste <small>Good Thru June 30</small> FAMILY SIZE 47¢ With Coupon
--	--

TONI HOME PERMANENT
For soft wavy styles - perms - perms - perms or perms.
With Coupon **99¢** EA.

POLY UTILITY CAN
Holds 3 Gal. **\$1.44**
With Coupon **1.44** EA.

OFF INSECT REPELLENT
Hours of relief from mosquitoes.
With Coupon **77¢** EA.

HAIR SPRAY
AQUA-NET • JUST WONDERFUL!
13 OZ. CANS
With Coupon **37¢** EA.

COSMETIC BAG
Large variety of popular styles, patterns & colors.
With Coupon **57¢** EA.

RIGHT GUARD Deodorant
7 oz., can—for the whole family.
With Coupon **94¢** EA.

TRANSISTOR BATTERY
Long Lasting and Safe
9 VOLTS
With Coupon **13¢** EA.

TOILET SEAT
White Only
No-nail hinges. Made from plastic wood product.
With Coupon **\$1.97** EA.

KLEENEX
200's Soft, White and scented tissues.
With Coupon **2.47¢** FOR

GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
FAMILY SIZE
With Coupon **47¢** EA.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
CLOSE OUT
With Coupon **2 for 27¢** EA.

PRELL SHAMPOO
FAMILY SIZE WITH COUPON
47¢ EA.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARY SUTER

AM 4-6919 ... 1005 Lancaster

3200 AND ASSUME ... 2 bdrm, private, fenced yard, pool, just \$62 mo.

YOU CAN STEAL THIS ... 2 bdrm brick near H.C. dining room, utility, tile, fenced, A low-low \$7,350.

CUSTOM BUILT SUBURBAN BRICK ... 3 bdrm, 2 baths, carpeted throughout, entrance hall, terrace, den fireplace, kit with built-in, utility room, oil-gar, good well, \$17,800.

VALUE SEEKERS ... don't miss this 3 bdrm, large kit, tiled, school dist., \$4,750, semi \$62.

2,700-SQ. FT. IS A LOT OF HOUSE ... 4 spacious bdrms, 2 baths, 14x20 tiled, oil-gar, good well, \$17,800.

SALABLE AT \$9,800 ... 2 bdrm home, carpeted, covered patio with built-in BAR-B-Q pit and bar.

PARKHILL ... 3 bdrm, 2 baths, study, large den with fireplace, oil-gar, Mid 130's.

3200-3 bdrm, 2 baths, oil-gar, \$108 pmt, \$235-3 bdrm, 2 baths, carpeted, \$204 pmt.

3200-3 bdrm, 2 baths, fenced, \$75 pmt, \$204 pmt.

3200-3 bdrm, 1 bath, den, C. lat, \$62 pmt, \$204 pmt.

VA & FHA REPOS COME BY LIST

DENNIS THE MENACE

AM 3-2636

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3200-3 bdrm, 1 bath, den, C. lat, \$62 pmt, \$204 pmt.

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BIG SPRING

DAILY HERALD

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged in alphabetical order by first letter of first word.

REAL ESTATE A

ANNOUNCEMENTS B

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES C

BUSINESS SERVICES D

EMPLOYMENT E

INSTRUCTION F

FINANCIAL G

WOMAN'S COLUMN H

FARMER'S COLUMN I

BEAT THE HEAT ENJOY YOUR VACATION

CHEVROLET CUSTOM
Air Conditioner
1965 or 1966

\$249 INSTALLED

Clardy Jet Star
Air Conditioner
Installed—Any Make or Model

\$195 INSTALLED

INSTANT CREDIT . . . EASY BUDGET PLAN

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th

"Home of Happy Motoring"

AM 4-7421

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1
WANT EXPERIENCED portrait photographer for photographer-manager in military post. Excellent opportunity for retired service man with photographic experience. Must have car and be permanent. Write Box 9-465, Care of The Herald.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
NEEDED EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person Lamar's Restaurant.

NEEDED BY July 1st: live-in companion for lady in Garden City, light housework, must drive own car preferred. References. Contact Mrs. Katherine Heath, El. 4-3446.

DOES AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE
CALL ON YOU!
We may need someone in your neighborhood. No obligation. Write: Box 4161, Midland, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

**BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY**

MALE
GIRL FRIDAY — Age to 40, fast shorthand, good accurate typist. One girl place, some bookkeeping. Married. \$200. **BOOKKEEPING MCH** — Age to 40, experience a must, local girl preferred \$250.

MALE
ASST. MGR. — 24 to 35, college, previous office exp., major co. with benefits, local. **LAB TECH.** — Experienced, relocate \$500. **SALES** — We have 3 full time sales positions open. Salary \$1000 + comm. Write: Box 4161, Midland, Texas.

103 Permian Bldg. AM 4-2535

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
has an agency opening in Big Spring, Age 25-40, some college education, sales experience preferred—but no previous life insurance experience. Married, good health, good credit rating, starting salary at rate of \$2500 per year with opportunity for quick increase after first 3 months. Outstanding training course. Excellent fringe benefits.

Write: Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 30 Village Courts, Midland, Texas, Giving Qualifications

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, most ready to do most any job on a minute's notice. Will work on hour or a month. AM 3-2623.

FINANCIAL H

PERSONAL LOANS H-2

MILITARY PERSONNEL—Loans \$10.00 to \$500.00. Service Loan Service, 308 Rummel, AM 3-2623.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-3

LUCIER'S PINE COSMETICS, AM 4-2716, 156 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE J-3

LICENSED NURSE will keep children in home—anytime, 1719 Laurie.

CHILD CARE—in my home, 1604 Park, AM 3-2616.

FUN-FUN Play School — Licensed summer day care—Mrs. Bristle, 709 East 5th, AM 3-2623.

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE, 1104 Wood, AM 4-2627, Dorothy Jones.

BREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and nursery, infancy to 5 years. All day program, state approved, AM 4-2623.

BABY SIT your home, anytime, AM 4-7145, 487 West 9th.

CHILD CARE—my home, 2603 Corbett Drive, AM 3-2620.

RELIABLE GIRL will babysit your home evenings, AM 4-7795, 1504 Johnson, Becky Brigg.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-3

YOU CAN have laundry washed, starched, dried, neatly folded, 10 cents pound at R&F Laundry, East 2nd Street, AM 3-2620.

IRONING WANTED — \$1.50 dozen, 1400 Gerts, AM 3-2706.

DO IRONING—pick up and delivery, yard work, AM 3-2706, 1135 North Gregg, AM 3-2706.

IRONING, GOOD WORK, call AM 4-5577, 1403 Wood.

IRONING, \$1.50 MIXED dozen, 1415 Canby, AM 4-5523.

WILL DO ironing and mending, 508 Lancaster, AM 3-2484.

SEWING J-6

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1009 Birdwell, AM 4-2704.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's, Alice Riggs, AM 3-2715, 807 Rummel.

SEWING AND alterations, Lola Fletcher, AM 4-2717.

GREENBARK AND alterations, Rosie Houston, 1719 Frazier, AM 3-4633.

MISCELLANEOUS J-7

HOUSE OF Bargains — nearly new clothing, work clothes, Book exchange, 2407 Scurry, AM 3-2523.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

1-ROW MODEL C Allis-Chalmers tractor, good for garden, \$185, AM 4-2572, 8-90 E. 10th, S. 10th.

AC TRACTOR W-P 45, 4-disc breaking plow, 4-row planter — cultivator and blades, first class condition, \$1795, (C. C. McRory), 325 Russell, Abilene, Texas. Orchard 4-2623.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH, SAVE

● CORRUGATED IRON American Made . . . Sq. \$8.99

● FIB STUDS 3x4's . . . ea. 39c

● SCREEN DOORS 2 bar, each . . . \$5.45

● PAINT white, exterior . . . \$2.25

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber

SNYDER, TEXAS

Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

McDONALD RAMBLER WANTS TO SELL YOU A

'66 RAMBLER
THIS WEEK!

ONLY
\$2295

Equipped with 4-speed transmission, 290 V-8 engine, carpet, white sidewall tires, electric windshield wipers, padded dash and visors, windshield washers, undercoating, heavy duty shocks and springs, heavy duty radiator.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

'55 BUICK 2-door hardtop, air conditioned . . . \$145
'63 VOLKS-WAGEN . . . \$795
'52 JEEP . . . \$495
'60 RAMBLER Ambassador wagon . . . \$495
'60 FORD 4-door . . . \$395
'60 HILLMAN . . . \$195
'59 STUDEBAKER Hawk, 290 V-8, standard shift . . . \$495
'60 OPEL . . . \$395

McDONALD RAMBLER

1607 E. 3rd AND JEEP AM 3-7658

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

SPECIALS

Interior and Exterior Paint \$2.50 Per Gal.

6x8-1/2 AD Plywood . . . \$2.95

6x8-1/2 CD Plywood . . . \$2.95

Mhgy. Paneling . . . \$3.50

Foil Insulation . . . sq. ft. 4 1/2

Acous. ceiling tile . . . sq. ft. 10c

2.0 x 3.0 Alum. window . . . \$9.36

Asbestos Siding . . . Sq. \$6.00

Used Doors . . . \$2.50

FREE—4" BRUSH with Purchase 2 gal. House Paint.

We Have A Complete Line Of

Cactus Paints

CALCO LUMBER CO.

408 W. 3rd AM 3-2773

DOGS, PKTS, ETC. L-3

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd pup, 5 months old, Call AM 4-7421.

POODLES, STANDARD AKC registered, 3 months old, apricot or black, Call AM 3-1565.

4 CUTE LONG-haired kittens to give away, Call AM 7-7421.

SMALL TYPE Chihuahua puppies—Champion bloodline, Dove Carter, 1504 State, AM 3-7235.

Does Your Dog Scratch All The Time?

LINATONE is what he needs!

THE PET CORNER

AT WRIGHT'S

419 Main Downtown AM 4-8277

AKC Chihuahua Puppies

BILL'S PET SHOP

Lamesa Hwy. AM 3-4333

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

GARAGE SALE: furniture, some clothing and miscellaneous items, Friday and Saturday at 404 Circle Drive.

ZENITH Console TV, remote control—good condition . . . \$89.95

ZENITH maple console TV, 1 yr. guarantee on picture tube . . . \$149.95

17 In. ZENITH portable TV, good condition . . . \$89.95

Apartment size WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, freezer across top . . . \$69.95

17 In. ZENITH TV, good condition . . . \$49.95

USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 & Up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main AM 4-5265

FOR BEST RESULTS . . .

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2533

ONLY ONE WEEK LEFT OF OUR "SAIL TO THE SUN" CONTEST

HURRY . . . CONTEST ENDS JUNE 30TH . . . JUST 6 MORE DAYS

WE MUST SELL 38 MORE NEW FORDS TO MEET OUR OBJECTIVE

THAT'S MORE THAN 6 EACH DAY TO GO!

NO MONEY DOWN
To Qualified Buyers

SPECIAL
YOU CAN BUY A BRAND NEW
'66 FALCON
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Simmons Hollywood Bed, compl. . . . \$49.95

2 P.C. Living Room Suite . . . \$39.95

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Appl. size and other ranges . . . \$79.95 up

5 and 12 Ft. Armature Linealsh. . . . \$129.95

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8-Pc. Dining Room Suite with china . . . \$125.00

S&H GREEN STAMPS



There's some peanut butter sandwiches and a bottle of grape punch in the back seat young man.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 23, 1966 11-A

VACATION TIME . . .

OR

JULY 4th WEEKEND

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AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1965 MUSTANG V-8—Automatic transmission, Contact Roger Brown, AM 4-5366.

1965 BUICK Wildcat—4-door, automatic, power steering-brakes, hydromatic, very clean, \$495 or best offer, AM 3-4866.

1959 ENGLISH FORD—newly overhauled motor and transmission, 35 m.p.g., 1510 1940 Ford CONVERTIBLE, '32 engine (not running), Call AM 3-4597, 2419 East 34th.

MUST SELL—1963 Voliam, \$595, 1415 East 18th, AM 3-7425.

1964 PONTIAC LeMans—3-door hardtop, power and air, 8000 miles. Like new. Call Jim Britton, AM 3-2531.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4-door, air-conditioned, heater, owner gone into service, call AM 3-7764.

1964 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite, 12,000 actual miles. Must sell before the 27th. L. J. Walter, AM 3-1863.

MUST SELL: 1960 Chevrolet Belair, V-8, 4-door, automatic transmission, 175 die, heater, A-1 condition, 1959 Mercury 4-door sedan, air and power, perfect running condition. Both cars priced for quick sale. Phone AM 3-7727 after 6:30 p.m., weekdays—all day Sundays.

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4-wheel drive, good condition, \$275, call AM 3-2007.

1956 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER, excellent condition, new 105 engine, AM 3-1778.

1956 BUICK SUPER V-8, 4-door, air-conditioned, power steering, seat and brakes, automatic transmission, windshield washer, 8146, 407 Queen.

CLEAN 1956 MERCURY, standard shift, overdrive, air conditioned, new tires, 5500, AM 3-2130, 1315 Mulberry.

1963 CLASSIC 770 RAMBLER, bucket seats, floor shift, console, overdrive. Perfect condition, 1965, AM 4-7666.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

NO MONEY DOWN with approved credit. 1951 CADILLAC. This has got to be the nicest one left. \$17 monthly. AM 4-6011, AM 3-1136.

CLEAN 1956 MERCURY, standard shift, overdrive, air conditioned, new tires, 5500, AM 3-2130, 1315 Mulberry.

1963 CLASSIC 770 RAMBLER, bucket seats, floor shift, console, overdrive. Perfect condition, 1965, AM 4-7666.

West Texans Ask For More Water

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP)—West Texans called Wednesday for broader efforts to provide more water for their section of the state.

East Texans Reassured

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—Officials of the Texas Water Development Board reassured East Texans that all their water would not be diverted to arid parts of the state under the new billion-dollar Texas water plan. "A pool of several million acre-feet of uncommitted surface water will be retained in the eastern basin," said Joe G. Moore Jr. of Austin, "as a cushion for unforeseen demands to permit flexibility and fulfill requirements beyond the year 2020."

HEAR PLAN
Moore is executive director of the development board. East Texans filed a court-room in the Orange County board's plans for the Lower Sabine River basin.

Tommy White of Orange, representing the Texas Sportsmen's Association, objected to a proposed salt water barrier for the Sabine. He said the barrier, tentatively to be located in Orange County, would block navigation, pleasure boating upriver and change a wide area from a fresh to a saline condition.

PROPOSED
The barrier was proposed by the board to limit the upstream movement of salt water intrusion during low flow periods and also to divert water to existing or future canal systems.

They conferred at an idea and planning session arranged by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. It was held at the home of B. W. King, a WTCC vice president, near here on Lake Eddleman.

John Ben Shepperd, president of the regional chamber of commerce, said the WTCC supports the development of a statewide water plan but it does not feel a preliminary draft by the Texas Water Development Board adequately considers West Texas problems.

"It is specifically requested," Shepperd said, "that prior to the final publication of the Texas master water plan, more complete studies be made."

He said these should include (1) a complete re-evaluation of the amount of surplus water available in East Texas, (2) a detailed engineering and economic feasibility report on delivery of water to various West Texas areas and (3) in addition to possible out-of-state water sources already considered, study of the possibilities of diverting water into East Texas from adjoining states for diversion to West Texas.

Postal Receipts Show Increase

Postal receipts for the period May 21 through June 17 at the Big Spring Post Office showed an increase of \$3,757.87 compared with the same period a year ago, according to Frank Hardesty, postmaster.

Total receipts for the period were \$34,826.20. This compares with \$31,757.87 for the same period in 1965.



Ain'tcha Ever Seen A Man Readin'?

Tootsie doesn't smoke but she does like to sit in the yard and hold her very own corncob, clamped tightly between her teeth while her owner, Patrick Hamilton, catches up on

his reading. The pipe's not as good as a T-bone, maybe, but it's cheaper. (AP WIRE- PHOTO)

Needing Letters Of Endorsement

Letters of endorsement are still needed by the Howard County Mental Health Service Center from organizations, or representatives of organizations, who recognize a need for the center in Howard County.

Each letter of endorsement should be addressed to Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent, Big Spring State Hospital. For more information, contact Walter L. Widger, Chief of Social Service, Big Spring State Hospital, either today or Friday afternoons from 2-5 p.m.

Tentative deadline for endorsement letters is June 30.

Lamesa Band Leader To Take Dalhart Position

LAMESA (SC)—Jim Williams, band director at Lamesa High School for the past six years, has resigned to accept a position as high school principal at Dalhart.

Williams is a graduate of Texas Tech with both a BA and masters degree in music. He is presently working toward his doctorate there. In the six years he served as band director the high school band won 11 first divisions, seven second divisions and one third division in Inter-scholastic league contests.

The Lamesa Band Boosters Club, with Williams' guidance, was instrumental in obtaining the carnival concessions at the

Dawson County Fair and each year. With it's share of the proceeds from the carnival, the Band Boosters Club sponsors a trip for band students to the band clinic in Las Vegas, N. M., each August. The Lamesa band has also been host for the past five years to an annual area band festival in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams have three children. Mrs. Williams, the former Dixie McWilliams, was sweetheart of the Tech band during her senior year and served as personal secretary of D. O. Wilcy, Tech band director.

F. H. Robinson Rites Friday

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Flavius Hall Robinson, 55, of Loraine died at 5:20 a.m. Wednesday in the Johnson Hospital in Loraine of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Loraine with the pastor, the Rev. James McKee officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. L. Carritte, Stator. Burial will be in the Loraine Cemetery under direction of the Kiker and Son Funeral Home.

Mr. Robinson, a retired employee of the Pan American Oil Co., was born in Erath County May 14, 1911, married Myrl Arthur on Aug. 7, 1931, in Desdemona. They came to Loraine from Goldsmith in 1964. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Loraine.

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Willis Taylor, Loraine; three brothers, Dewitt Robinson of California, Ira Robinson, Longview, and L. R. Robinson, Arlington; four sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Shilling of California, Mrs. D. Putty, Odessa, Mrs. Obba Spicer, McCombs, and Mrs. Pauline Owens, Stephenville; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Goodson's Brother Expires

George Warren, 50, Kilgore, died unexpectedly at 4 a.m. Tuesday. He is the brother-in-law of Mrs. W. J. Goodson of 605 Douglas in Big Spring. Services are pending.

Attending services from Big Spring will be Mr. and Mrs. Goodson; their two sons, R. G. Goodson and James L. Goodson, their daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Coffey and her children.

Pirate 'Radio City' Boarded In Probe

LONDON (AP)—Police said today they had boarded the pirate "radio city" but planned no action against the raiders who seized and silenced the offshore station.

Six detectives spent three and a half hours aboard the station as part of their investigation of the shotgun slaying of the station's owner, Reg Calvert, 37, whose body was found early Wednesday in the home of Maj. Oliver Smedley, 54. Smedley, a prominent businessman and Liberal politician, was charged with murder.

"Our visit was solely in connection with the death of Mr. Calvert," a police spokesman said.

The pop music station, located in an abandoned anti-aircraft fort off the southeast English Coast, is beyond the three-mile offshore limit of British jurisdiction and thus escapes the British ban on commercial radio broadcasting.

One of the raiders said the party had boarded the station to recover a five-ton transmitter that hadn't been paid for. He said they were waiting for a tug to remove the equipment.

Smedley, the man charged with murder, is chairman of Project Atlantis, an organization linked with the chain of pirate stations broadcasting off the coast. He is a former vice president of the Liberal party. He was denied bail and was ordered held for a hearing July 2.

Dawson County Has Good Rains

LAMESA (SC)—Doyle Warren, assistant county agent, has reported that Dawson County received from two to five inches of rain since last Thursday. Most of the first rains were in the south part of the county, while the northern section had spotted showers over the weekend.

Warren reported that the crops are in fine shape, even though there was some threatening hail with the rains.

A 50-year record of 2.57 inches rain fell across the county for the month of June so far, Warren said.

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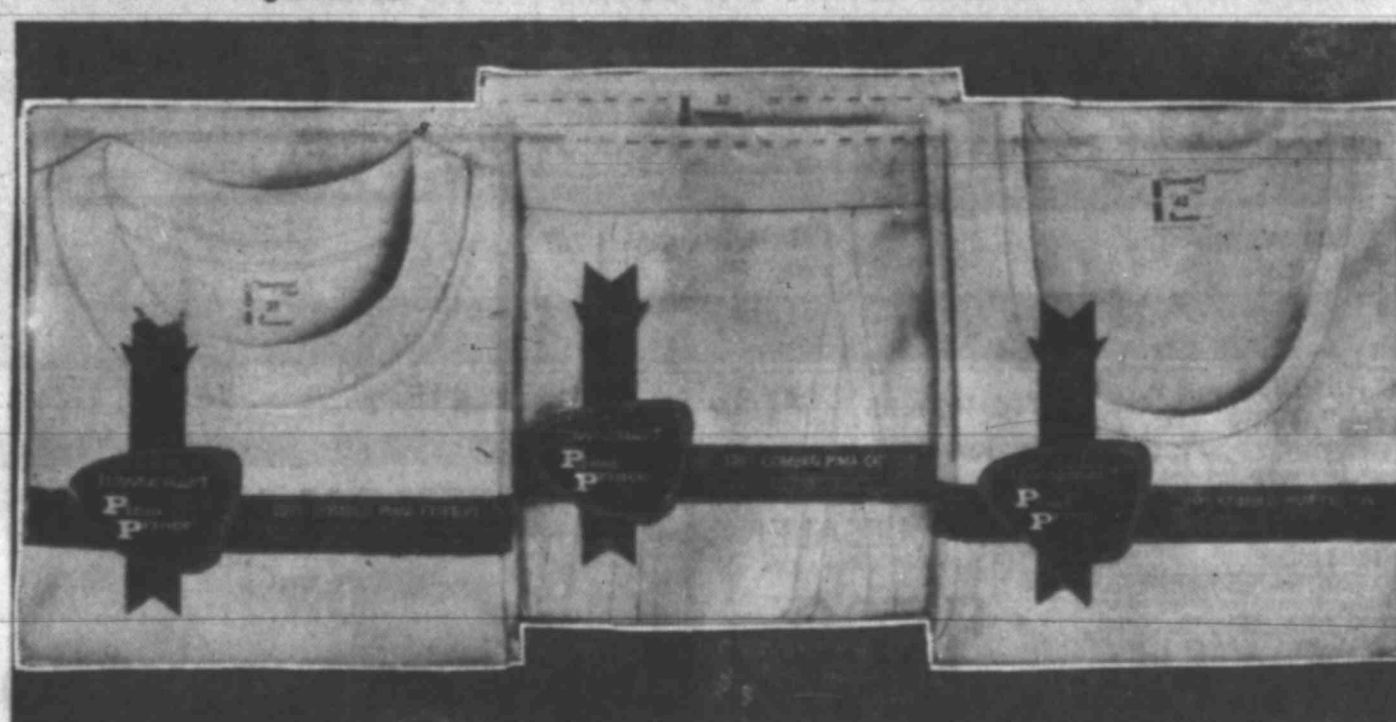
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SHREDDED FOAM

FOR PILLOWS & UPHOLSTERING

Odorless, does not attract insects. See our complete stock of "Cushion Foam" items.

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ONE LB. BAG

ELECTRIC POWER DRILL

1/4-Inch

Regular \$12.98

NOW ONLY \$9.95

PAINT BRUSHES & SUNDRIES

4" Long Bristle Ea. \$1.70

2" All Purpose Ea. \$.49

Paint, Pan & Roller 7" Per Set \$.95

COLORFUL LAWN AND GARDEN WHEEL BARROWS

8.95 Ea.

REG. 9.60

Perfect Balance for easy wheeling.

This sturdy all-steel wheel barrow has a pressed one piece bed. Big puncture-proof rubber wheel fairly coasts over the ground. The rubber grips are easy on your hands.

UTILITY PAIL

Unaffected by paint... Easy to clean... Won't rust. For a 100 and 1 uses.

LARGE 5-QT. SIZE ONLY **24¢**

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Bedroom, Bath, Linen Cabinet and Closet with folding doors completely finished as low as \$39.38 per Mo.

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Completely Finished (As Pictured)

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A beauty — large Living Room, Two Bedrooms and Bath. Plenty of Cabinets, Three Closets. (Available in Basic Stage or Basic Stage with Materials to Finish.)

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MRS. ED KELLER

Eight Children Form Household Brigade

By JO ANN PHINIZY

Summer really began on the morning of May 26. That's when school bells stopped ringing and eight Keller children wondered how they were going to spend the day.

Their mother, Mrs. Ed Keller, had the matter well in hand. The children were directed toward household chores, and she breathed a sigh of relief.

When school is going on, she explained, her shirt tail seldom touches her.

"I'm either in the kitchen, at a school activity or on the way," she said.

When school is out, she assigns a team to the garden, a few to house cleaning, and kitchen helpers take over.

"Summer is my favorite time of the year," she said.

All-year around, the kitchen is the main port of call for the Kellers. Their weekly eating agenda includes something like 14 gallons of milk, 20 pounds of meat; they can tuck away "no end of cookies" or a cake a day, or three pies a meal. Vegetables? "Who knows?"

COOKING WAYS

Mrs. Keller hardly regards her flock as presenting staggering problems. Instead, she puts touches of order in the cooking techniques.

In the first place, everyone helps. Keller, merchandising manager at Montgomery Ward and Company, is chief chef in charge of such things as Italian spaghetti.

Mrs. Keller finessties time by preparing many foods in ad-

vance. She has a "mistake proof" pie crust recipe that she uses often.

"I make enough dough for five or six pies," she said. "They can be frozen in disposable aluminum containers and stacked in the freezer."

"With the crust ready, my daughters and I can have a pie in the oven within five minutes," she explained.

Another time-saver is overlapping cooking. Following breakfast, Mrs. Keller starts the main course for noon. When that meal is done, she begins preparation for the evening meal.

"I can't imagine any other way to cook for ten," she explained.

RHUBARB PIE

Another thing Mrs. Keller can't imagine is why Texans don't eat more rhubarb pie. Hailing from the Dakotas, the Kellers believe anyone who tries rhubarb would surely ask for more.

On the other hand, Mrs. Keller wishes more Dakotans would try real Mexican food, especially the chili.

"I think it is delicious, but I'm having trouble converting my family. They think it has too much hotness," she said.

In selecting her recipes, Mrs. Keller chose ones that are family standbys.

"I enjoy baking," she said. "And anyone can make my White Bread. It can be varied in many ways, such as adding raisins and a sprinkle of cinnamon or sugar. Cherries or peaches are also a good variation."

MEAT SAUCE
For anything, anytime

Barbecue Butter Is Quickly Made, Served

We've said it before and we're saying it again: An interesting partner to an everyday meat or fish can do a lot for a meal. So if you enjoy being known as an imaginative and enterprising cook, take stock of new ideas for go-alongs or invent your own. When you try or innovate new recipes, put those that live up to their promise in a permanent file so they'll be right at hand when you want to use them again. They may become specialties of your house.

Here's the latest go-along we have tried. Our tasters voted for it, and we give it a high rating because it's versatile and has professional-type texture and flavor.

Barbecue butter enhances baked ham, boneless pork shoulder butt, smoked tongue and corned beef; it's delicious with roast veal, lamb or beef. Fish—baked, broiled or fried—also benefits from this relish.

BARBECUE BUTTER

1 can mixed fruit
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup minced onion
1/2 cup dark brown sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 tsp. chopped candied ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. pickling spice and 1 stick cinnamon tied in a bag
Drain fruit cocktail and reserve. Mix syrup with remaining ingredients; simmer until thickened, stirring occasionally—30 to 35 minutes. Sieve reserved fruit cocktail or whirl in blender to consistency of applesauce; add to hot syrup mixture; simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Remove spice bag. Serve warm or chilled with meat or fish. Makes about 3 cups. To store, turn into tightly covered jar and refrigerate.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 23, 1966

Mexico Menu Gives Mealtime Surprise

As summer days bring dinner doldrums, the homemaker can add a dash of spice to mealtime by borrowing some cool ideas from South of the Border.

In Mexico, where the tropical sun beats down at mid-day, everyone stops the day's activities for a leisurely meal and siesta. This meal, the comida, always features a soup course, and in the summer months a tangy, chilled gazpacho pleases the palate and perks up spirits.

By varying the proportions of the ingredients, the cook can present it either as a soup or salad. The colorful combination of cool, crisp vegetables brings to the table a delightful fiesta air.

GAZPACHO

1 clove garlic
2 tbsps. olive oil
3 lbs. ripe tomatoes
1-3 cup green pepper, finely chopped
1-3 cup onion, finely chopped
1 large cucumber, peeled and diced
2 cups tomato juice
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Dash cayenne pepper

Rub inside of tureen with peeled garlic. Mash garlic with a few drops of the olive oil. Singe tomatoes over an open flame and peel. Chop tomatoes into chunks and place in tureen. Do not crush the tomatoes. Add the remaining ingredients. Refrigerate for at least three hours to allow the flavors to mingle.

For a salad, reduce the amount of tomato juice added, using just enough to form a dressing for the vegetables.

Add a platter of crisp, beef-filled tacos, topped with shredded lettuce, diced tomatoes and grated cheese for a refreshing luncheon or Sunday night supper. Serves 8.

Liquid Becomes Softening Agent

Why is liquid added to a pot roast, for example? The heating of the liquid causes steam to be created. Steam is needed for softening the connective tissue in meat when a less-tender cut is being cooked.

Liquids which may be used include water, soup, tomato juice, vegetable liquids, consommé, bouillon, etc.

Where should the cooking be done? It may be done on top of the range or in the oven provided the utensil is covered tightly and the temperature kept low.

CELEBRITY RECIPES

Nixon Gives Approval For Small Ham, Cheese Souffles

Richard Nixon, former vice president of the United States and now peripatetic attorney of world scope, has a favorite soufflé that serves as entree for a fine lunch or late supper and is hearty fare indeed for six friends to share.

The soufflé is a versatile thing: It can be hors d'oeuvre, entree, garnish or dessert; it can be rich and savory, delicate and elusive, sweet or tart.

Whatever it is it ought to be always light and fluffy, and if you're careful it will be.

A couple of things to remember when constructing soufflés: Always fold in the egg whites gently at the last moment before baking, and never jump up and down on the kitchen floor while a soufflé is in the oven.

Mr. Nixon's favorite may be, as all soufflés, baked in a big dish or in individual casseroles. The latter method is more elegant, but means you'll have more dishes to wash, of course.

RICHARD NIXON'S HAM AND CHEESE SOUFFLE

Work half a cup of butter until it is soft and creamy, then add six egg yolks, one at a time, beating well and truly until the mixture is light and fluffy. A machine is best for this, though a wire whisk in a copper bowl is the traditional path to soufflé success.



RICHARD NIXON

for individual casseroles) until the soufflé is puffed and browned.

(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 WOLF, 614 NW Hoyt Portland, Ore.)

New Merit Given Blueberry Pie

When we baked this pie according to the following directions, there was no blueberry juice bubbling over in the oven!

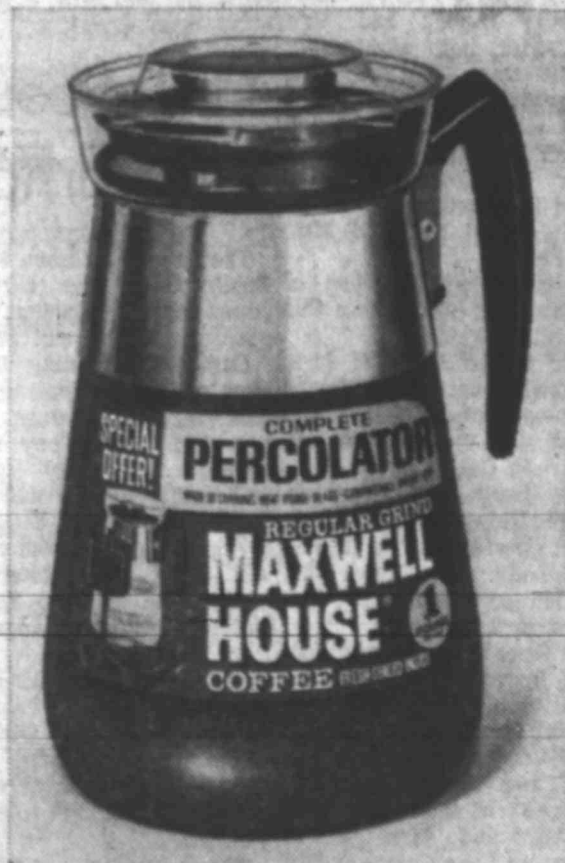
BLUEBERRY PIE

Pastry for 9-inch pie
3/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
4 cups blueberries
2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Roll out half the pastry and fit into pie plate; trim overhang. Mix sugar and flour; toss with blueberries; turn into pastry-lined pie plate; dot with butter. Roll out remaining pastry; cut vents; place over berries. Fold bottom and top crusts together to seal; flute. Bake in a very hot (450 degrees) oven on a low shelf for 40 minutes. Serve warm.

BUY OF THE YEAR!

New Maxwell House Coffee Percolator
with 1-lb. of coffee vacuum sealed inside...
Special Low Price!



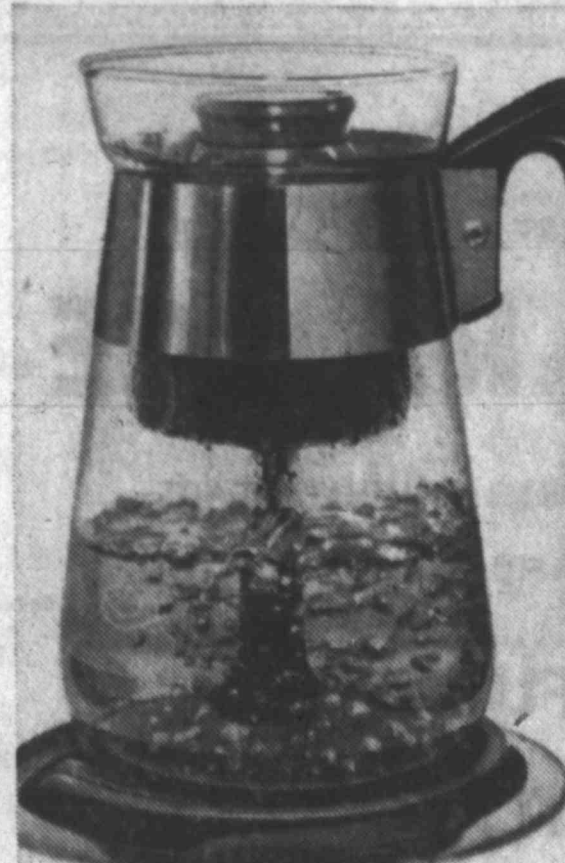
1 It's new! The Maxwell House Coffee Percolator! This fabulous percolator is a great value. It's made of top-quality Corning® Heatproof Glass—stylish and heatproof—yours from Maxwell House.



2 It's filled with 1-lb. of ground Maxwell House Coffee! Vacuum packed inside the percolator is 1-lb. of good ground Maxwell House Coffee—the coffee that always tastes as good as it smells.



3 It's a complete percolator made of Corning® Heatproof Glass, 6-cup capacity. Comes complete with coffee, basket and stem. Easy to clean. No metal parts to scour. Won't absorb odors or stains!



4 It makes better coffee! Gives you a clear, rich brew. And you can actually see when the coffee's just right. You'll get a perfect cup of coffee every time—delicious Maxwell House Coffee!



5 It's a server too! Remove the basket and stem and you've got an attractive server. The percolator has a heatproof handle and decorative design that's graceful enough for any table!



6 Look for this display at your grocer's! Buy the Maxwell House Coffee Percolator—with 1-lb. of coffee vacuum sealed inside. Special Low Price.

Always... Good To The Last Drop®

AT GROCER'S NOW! HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED.

Casually Yours

By JO BRIGHT

Marvin Miller may be the only dad in the country who spent Father's Day with both his daughters when they were over 1,400 miles apart! The day began with Marilyn and her family in Bethesda, Md., but he managed to jet to Dallas in time to have dinner with Caroline. Incidentally, he celebrated a birthday while he was gone.

Bill Inkman headed for Yankee Country Tuesday morning but his heart wasn't in it. He's planning on surgery in Philadelphia and will remain there to convalesce until about Aug. 1. A big bunch of trout ran into trouble when the Odell Womacks, Tommy Gages, Jack Cooks and Gil Jones spent a holiday in and near Gunnison, Colo. The Womacks and the Bill Griggs spent last weekend at Lake Colorado City and say it looks real good. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams for the first water skiing of the season.

When Mrs. Mamie J. Roberts needed to be in Dallas for business, she asked her friend, Mrs. O. L. Rush, to go along and the women stopped on the way at Waxahatchie to see Mrs. Rush's mother, Mrs. W. E. Balm.

Mrs. Bill C. Coleman and her mother, Mrs. C. T. Damer, were lunching at Cosden with Mr. Damer's sister, Miss Florence Arens of El Paso, who was so impressed with our little city she may decide to move here.

Others who are glad to be back where the living is easy are Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Swartz and son, Mike, who have vacationed at Homewood Lodge in the Catskill Mountains. They couldn't have had it much easier, though, in that beautiful hunting and fishing area.

Wish-you-were-here cards this week came from Mrs. Kathleen Thames and Mrs. Cleo Byers, who were enjoying the rustic life in Missouri; and Mrs. James Tidwell who was getting ready to move into their new home in Hawaii. She says the island is beautiful but crowded and "frustrating."

The Rev. James Puckett is pretty hepped up about the trip July 11 which will take him to the Holy Lands. He'll join a group of about 60, returning home Aug. 15.

Mrs. J. B. Apple was due back yesterday from New Orleans where she attended the International Credit Conference as voting delegate from the Lone

Star Council. A Texas woman became international president and Mrs. Apple served as MC at a luncheon in her honor.

If the beer distributors are wondering why there aren't as many empty cans along the highways as usual, it may be because of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. She's been collecting them — and by applying a little of this and that — turning them into clever little rocking chair pin cushions.

There were several brand new doctors in town last week, including the S. M. Anderson's pretty daughter, Lynn, now Mrs. Thomas E. Brewer. She'll intern in Little Rock, Ark. Another was Mike Jarratt who was at Southwestern in Dallas and will intern in California.

The Holiday Inn's O. T. Brewsters have had company — their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Dobie of Lafayette, La.

Capt. and Mrs. Jerry S. Grimes and young son, Speight, are settled in the Birdwell Lane home they leased from Mrs. Curtis Driver. He's doing his third tour of duty at Webb AFB.

Right after the Donald Van Meters entertained Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Waggoner Carr a couple of weeks ago, they left for New Orleans where he attended to VA business while she browsed the French Quarter.

Their daughter, Laurel, arrived Sunday from her school in California. A recent houseguest of the Norman Spencer Jr.s was her old friend, Artist Duane Abell of San Antonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Abell of Midland. They knew each other when both lived in New York where he studied on scholarship at the National Academy of Fine Arts and Midland.

Sorry-Bout That Department: Mrs. Walter Wheat was listed in a news story and we had her employed by the wrong company. She's the new home economist for Texas Electric Service Company and they are just proud of her. Happy to make the correction, Don.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones had a good trip to Dallas, Sulphur Springs and McKinney. I asked about her garden. The figs are not much but she said the corn is just "a-tassling and a-silking."

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Green are Mrs. Bill Holland and Mrs. Edwina Kellu of Corpus Christi. They'll remain in this area until Saturday.

The Rudoso races attracted Big Springers over the weekend. Mrs. J. Y. Robb was there with Betty Robb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Cannon of Longview, and they joined Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr. were there, also, and Frances Glenn, Mrs. Robb and the Cannons went on to Cajarez at Cloudcroft then to Juarez, and she plans to spend more time at the cabin in July.

One couple that wasn't at the races—but should have been—was the Jerry Curries. Sure, their horse won, but they didn't know it was entered.

Call me?

Couple Marry In Home Ceremony

Sally Buchanan Hilley and V. E. Matthews, both of Abilene, were united in marriage here at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Dave Crawford, 1225 E. 16th.

The vows were solemnized by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Matthews has been coordinator of homemaking in Abilene schools for more than a decade, and Mr. Matthews is a retired businessman. They will be at home at 1809 Sycamore in Abilene.

Visitors Entertained In Coahoma Homes

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burch spent the weekend in Midland with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holliday, and family.

The Mike Loves of Abilene spent Sunday visiting his parents, the Herbert Loves.

Visiting the Gerald Oakes family are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Oakes, Cauthron, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ford, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Buchanan, Midland, have returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., where they attended the wedding of their son, Billy Ford to Vickie Paris. They were married June 16, and will reside in Lubbock.

Weekend visitors in the L. H. Abernethy home were their children, the Eldon Ammonettes of Denver City, and the Royce Dee Abernethys of Odessa.

Guests in the R. T. Winn home are his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winn, and daughters of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson and son, Andy, left Saturday for Vian, Okla., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. E. Long. W. A. Wilson is attending summer school at Texas University.

The Donald Duke family spent the weekend in Rudoso, N. M. Smith Cochran has been released from the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Twila Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wall, has been released from the Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Mrs. Johnny Justiss and Mrs. Gerald Oakes accompanied seven girls to Lubbock to attend a FHA officers workshop.

Guests Thursday in the Herbert Love home were the Jeff Smith family and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lee Smith, Houston.



Gets Degree

Paige Florence, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Quinten J. Florence, South Mountain, is home from Hood College in Frederick, Md., where she received an AB degree with a major in English. Miss Florence was also a member of the college Glee Club.

GA Girls Go To Camp

WESTBROOK (SC) — Nine members of Girls Auxiliary and two counselors of Westbrook Baptist Church left Monday to attend district camp near Stanton, Girls making the trip were Sue Bell, Sandy and Linda Anderson, Toni Crawley, Teresa Selvera, Debbie Webb, Susie Miller, Kim Sullivan and Joyce McKenney. Counselors were Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. and Carole Bell. Spending one day at camp with the girls were Mrs. Rex McKenney, Mrs. Jerry Webb and Mrs. L. B. Edwards. The group will return Thursday.

The Ralph Bryant family attended a family reunion of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bryant, Saturday and Sunday. The affair, with approximately 50 relatives attending, was held in the Community Center at Ira.

Sunday guests in the W. E. Smith Jr. home were his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller of Crane.

Sunday guests of Mrs. C. J. Miller were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and children of Crane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Coahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Colorado City.

High Tallies Told For Cosden Game

Duplicate players at Cosden Country Club Sunday were reminded that next Sunday's game has been cancelled due to the tournament in Midland.

Winners were Mrs. Ayra McGann and George Pike, first; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steyer, second; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. E. L. Powell, third; and Mrs. D. W. Wall and Mrs. Carl Blomshield, fourth. Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Elmo Wasson tied for fifth and sixth places with Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Hudson Landers.

Circle Studies Space Age Life

Mrs. W. B. Morris, 1316 Stadium, was hostess for the Lalla Baird Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. Alta King gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. Victor Sharp gave the program on "Living in the Space Age."

Others on the program were Mrs. Abbie Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Ray and Mrs. Morris.

Loosen Jar Lids

Loosen jar lids before storing the jars in the refrigerator to make opening easier later.

A LOVELIER YOU

Girl 'On Her Toes' Is Thinking Of Feet

By MARY SUE MILLER

If a lovely is on her toes, she's giving thought to her feet. And it's a wise move, particularly if your work keeps you standing or your vacation plans include sightseeing.

Unless your feet are conditioned, they won't stand up to sizzling pavements or just plain heat. They'll ache, burn and give you the misery. You'll feel beat, and look it. Why take the chance when these easy precautions keep your feet on the go?

The first step should be in the direction of a chiropodist, if you now suffer painful corns, bunions or callouses. The luxury of a professional pedicure would forward the cause.

Next check your footwear. In summer you may require a half-size larger shoe and stocking. Be sure that your daytime shoes provide strong support and the comfort of leather linings. To minimize discomfort from perspiration and possible infection, massage the feet with mentholated rubbing lotion before donning stockings and keep the inside of shoes dusted with medicated foot powder.

Lastly, never slip bare feet into daytime shoes; wear foot socks if ever you go stocking-less. But never let a chance go by to covet completely barefoot in sand or grass. It's tonic to the feet. For the same reason you might try a cordless foot massager on home grounds. The action invigorates and refreshes the muscles. Puts you on your feet!

LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES Here's an effortless way to

Attends Sessions At University During Summer

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scroggins returned home Saturday from Abilene. Scroggins is attending summer school at Hardin-Simmons University.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts were Mrs. Irvin Myrick and Mrs. Milton Yater, both of Stanton; Mrs. Bill Crane, Morgan; Dick Kennedy, Canyon; Mrs. Joe Roberts, Kingman, Ariz.; and Mrs. Jeff Roberts, Big Spring.

Elmer McMahon spent the weekend in Levelland with Larry Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell.

Patricia Bell is a guest of Debra Yeliding in Sundown this week.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Dora Fowler were Mrs. Verdine Murphy and sons of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allison and daughters of California.

J. A. Moody and daughter, Mrs. Fred Howk, Abilene, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody. Mrs. Howk also visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber.

Doris Sweat and Janie Putman of Texas Tech spent the weekend with their parents, the A. C. Putmans and the George Sweatts.

Steve and Danny Hutchins, were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, on Lake Colorado City last week.

Loosen Jar Lids

Loosen jar lids before storing the jars in the refrigerator to make opening easier later.

8-DAY FRIDAY, JUNE 24 THRU SATURDAY, JULY 2

PRE-MARKET, FLOOR SAMPLE

CLEARANCE

SHOP THE RED & WHITE TAGS FOR OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON

FINE FURNITURE

MATTRESSES

GIFT ITEMS

CARTER'S FURNITURE

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

Rainbows Get Honors At Assembly

Word has been received here from Corpus Christi that Judy Daniel has been named Grand Hope at the Rainbow Assembly now in progress there. Mrs. Ervin Daniel was appointed Grand Visitor of the West Texas District.

Kay Bettie, worthy advisor of the local Rainbow Assembly, was one of 10 worthy advisors to receive recognition for the recent campaign to collect hose for a worthy project.

Approximately 30 Big Springers are attending the assembly and plan to return Friday evening.

Youths Attending Camp At Cisco

COAHOMA (SC) — Attending the Christian Youth Camp at Cisco are Phillis Wynn, Cathy Allen, Sherry Boyles, Marlene Swinney, Diane Procter, Marilyn Martin, Charlotte Leonard, Karen Kiser and Mischa Read.

Mrs. Phil Wynn is spending the week in Huntsville with her husband who is attending school this summer at Sam Houston State College.

The H. L. Moody family returned Saturday from a vacation to Six Flags, Victoria and Houston.

Bill Logsdon is a patient at the Cowper Hospital and Clinic. Charles Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hall, was honored with a party on his ninth birthday. The 13 guests were served refreshments and games were played.

Mrs. A. D. Greenfield and son, Tim, visited in Loraine with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Watts and sons, who are former residents, have moved from Lubbock to Chickasa, Okla.

Maurice Cutright, who has been stationed in Viet Nam, has returned and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Cutright. He is on 30-day leave and will be stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. Billy Jack Darden and son, and Mrs. Bobby Dodson and children have been visiting in Arab, Ala., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo.

Faith Class Has Monday Session

Mrs. William Pate, 1703 Johnson, was hostess for the Monday meeting of the Faith Sunday school class of the Baptist Temple. Cohostess was Mrs. Ross Callahan, and Mrs. Grady Studdard presided. Mrs. Ray Morgan worded prayer, and Mrs. L. C. Lawdermilk gave the devotion. Thirteen attended, and plans were made for visitation to prospective members.

Girl Scouts Gathering At Camp Booth Oaks

The second session at Camp Booth Oaks, the Girl Scout camp near Sweetwater, will begin June 26 and end July 7.

Campers attending this session will participate in swimming, archery, nature exploration and hikes. They will live in tents and carry out patrol and unit activities while working towards their badges.

Trip Camp for Senior Scouts will begin from Booth Oaks during this session. First stop will be Bottomless Lakes State Park near Roswell, N. M. The itinerary for their ten-day trip includes Santa Fe, a stay at Sangre de Cristo Girl Scout Camp with side trips to Taos and Red River, and their return by way of Palo Duro Canyon.

The Trip Campers are Cathy Dodson, Susan Rhodes and Sharon Webb of Abilene; Marlene Lipscombe, Brenda Robertson, and Halena Wozencraft of Big Spring; and Eltha Esary, Cheryl Hobson, Anita Pope and Diane Scitern, all of Lamesa.

Mrs. Don McNew, Senior Troop 1 Adviser, and Mrs. Terry Franks, both of Abilene, are the Trip Camp advisers and will accompany the girls.

Attending Session two from Big Spring are Susan Lynn Ward, Vicki Lynn Perry, Betty Anne Looney and April Burkart.

Shower Fetes Miss Hampton

Miss Sandra Ann Hampton, bride-elect of Henry D. McElreath Jr., was honored with a gift shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell, 1000 E. 20th.

Miss Hampton wore a green and white printed crepe dress with white accessories and was presented a corsage of white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hampton, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. H. D. McElreath, also received corsages. Miss Sherry Hampton, the honoree's sister, assisted with the gift display.

The refreshment table was covered with green linen and an overlay of white net edged with eyelet and satin ribbon. Green tapers flanked a centerpiece formed of white net topped with an arch and miniature bride and groom. Crystal and silver appointments were used for serving by Mrs. Jesse Majors and Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

Calling hours were from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Mrs. Nelson Ball registered the 45 guests.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Hampton's grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Barron of Lamesa; the prospective bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Steven Hall of California and Mrs. Keith Malett, Mrs. Allen Cornett, Mrs. J. L. Barron Jr. and Cheryl Barron, all of Lamesa.

Others assisting were Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Mrs. Avery Deed, Mrs. Roy Watkins, Mrs. Floyd Williams, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. E. O. McNeese, Mrs. Billy Powell and Mrs. Elwood Carlie.

Look young and beautiful this summer—Call Alma George at the ... Bon Ette Beauty Salon AM 3-2163 1015 Johnson for a facial appointment (Fri. and Sat. only)

House of Charm is happy to Announce the Association of Albena (Bea) Rowland, on their staff. She is qualified in complete beauty service. Did you know that we honor all major credit cards? Call AM 3-3040 for appointment. We Sell and Style Wigs

House Of Charm Beauty Shop 1507 SCURRY AM 3-3040

YOU CAN START LOSING WEIGHT THIS WEEK!

IT'S EASY WITH SLENDER-X® by P.D.A.

This amazing slenderizing formula, available with no prescription, can help you become the slim and trim person you want to be. Simply take a small Slender-X tablet before each meal. Slender-X acts to work immediately to get you on your feet and to your attractive body again. As Slender-X helps you stop your extra food intake, it starts you on the way to a more attractive you. And, it does it without giving you that "hazy-up" nervous feeling you get with other tablets.

IT REALLY WORKS!

How many pounds do you want to lose ... 10, 20, 30, even 45 pounds ... or more? You can do it with Slender-X. Just take a small Slender-X tablet before each meal. You have nothing to lose except those unwanted pounds. And, if you aren't completely satisfied, you'll get your money back. So get on the road to a better-looking you this week! GET IT TODAY AT YOUR DRUG COUNTER

SLENDER-X® By P.D.A.

Or Just Mail This Coupon To: MORT DENTON PHARMACY 201 GREGG 210 SPRING, TEXAS

I want to start losing weight this week. Mail me, no obligation, a 21-day Supply of Slender-X for just \$2.95 ... or a 42-day Supply for just \$4.95. Check here: Mail me a (21) or (42) day supply.

NAME _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐ Payment Enclosed

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Miss Texas SHOP

217 Runnels

SEMI-ANNUAL Clearance

NOW IN PROGRESS

PRICES REDUCED 1/3 UP TO 1/2 OR MORE

On New Summer Merchandise For Jr.-Teens and Juniors

Books Closed—Charges Payable in Aug.

8-DAY FRIDAY, JUNE 24 THRU SATURDAY, JULY 2

PRE-MARKET, FLOOR SAMPLE

CLEARANCE

SHOP THE RED & WHITE TAGS FOR OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON

FINE FURNITURE

MATTRESSES

GIFT ITEMS

CARTER'S FURNITURE

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

FROST IS FOR THE BIRDS

Get a new NO-FROST refrigerator-freezer that never needs defrosting

You can say goodbye to defrosting—one of the messiest of kitchen chores—once you install a no-frost electric refrigerator-freezer. Because frost never forms—either in the refrigerator or freezer sections—there's no layer of ice to take up needed storage space. You can store more packages of frozen foods ... the packages won't stick together ... and there's no frost to make labels hard to read. Ice trays come out easily, too, without pounding, pulling or hammering. See the new no-frost electric refrigerator-freezers at your dealer's soon.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

DON WOMACK, Manager AM 4-6383

Play QUIK CASH...Win up to \$1,000 Cash!

**Hundreds Have Won Quik Cash!
Hundreds More Can Win!**

We know there are many more winning cards that have been given to our customers, and more are being given each day. We encourage you to erase the Gold Spots on all your cards, spell out the winning words and claim your Quik Cash.

Cookout Supplies!

CHARCOAL, Chef's Choice	20 Lb. Bag	98c
HICKORY CHIPS, Old Black Joe	8 Lb. Bag	69c
CHARCOAL LIGHTER	Guillite	1/2 Gallon 69c
BROILING FOIL, Kaiser, Aluminum	20 Ft. Roll	49c
FOAM CUPS, Purity	9 Oz.	15 Ct. Pkg. 45c
PICNIC PLATES, Diamond	30 Ct. Pkg.	99c

Dairy Specials!

COTTAGE CHEESE	Borden's	2 Lb. Carton 55c
POPSICLES, Borden's	6 Pack	33c
DUTCH CHOCOLATE	Borden's	Quart 29c
AMERICAN CHEESE	Kraft's	2 Lb. Loaf 1.59
MILK SHAKES, Borden's Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla	10 1/2 Oz. Can	23c

READY TO SERVE FOODS FROM YOUR CARRY HOME CHEF
HIGHLAND CENTER STORE, ONLY

LEAN PORK, CARRY HOME HOT

Bar-B-Qued Spare Ribs ..LB. 69c

TASTY CRISP **COLE SLAW**PINT 19c

HOFFMAN'S **HOT PEPPER CHEESE**1/2 LB. 69c

BAKERY & PASTRY SHOPPE SPECIALS!

TRY OUR FRESHLY BAKED BREADS,
Dark Rye, Pull Apart, French, Dutch Oven Loaf 25c

FRESH BROWNIES, or DATE BAR SQUARES
Buy by the Dozen Only 59c

Cookies & Crackers

CRACKERS, Bremner's Tea Flake	1 Lb. Box	23c
SNACKS, General Mills Bugles, Daisies, Whistles ..	Large Box	39c
CROUTONS, Belaire, Garlic, French, Plain or Rye	Box	43c
BREMNER PIES, Banana, Chocolate, Devil's Food ..	18 Oz. Box	45c

Co-Op Items

FLOUR, Golden West Fully Guaranteed	5 Lb. Bag	49c
KOTEX, Regular or Super	Giant Box	39c
COOKIES, Sunshine, Sugar Wafers	13 1/4 Oz. Pkg.	45c
BABY JUICES, Heinz, Ass't. Flavors	2-4 1/4 Oz. Cans	25c

HEALTH AND HOME NEEDS!

Garden Tools Bissel, Long Handle, Round Point \$2.99
Shovel, Steel Shank, Bow Rake, 15
Tooth Cultivator, Reg. 3.98 Value **2**

DEODORANT, Ban Roll-On, Reg. 75c Retail .. Large Bottle 59c
HAIR DRESSING, Groom & Clean Reg. 98c Ref. .. King Size 77c

TOOTHPASTE, Pina White Reg. 85c Ref. Economy Size 59c
JUICE DECANTER, Pyrex Glass w/Lid, Special Label .. 1 Qt. Size 49c

Highest Quality Meats At Piggly Wiggly!

STEAK
79c

ROUND
U.S.D.A.
CHOICE, AGED
HEAVY BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged Heavy Beef
Shoulder Roast Boneless, LB. 89c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
SHORT RIBSLB. 29c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
Arm Bone Cut
SWISS STEAKLB. 79c

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
K. C. STEAKLB. 1.39

FRESH, SLICED
Baby Beef LiverLB. 49c

Family Pak, 1/4 Pork Loin Center Cut, & First Cut
Chops, 2 1/2-3 1/2 Lb. Avg.
PORK CHOPSLB. 79c

FRANKS

GLOVER'S **2** LB. PKG. **69c**

Blue Morrow's Chuck Wagon
BEEF STEAKS 16 Oz. Pkg. 89c

Lee's All Pork
SAUSAGELB. PKG. 87c

Icelandic, Heat & Eat
FISH STICKSLB. PKG. 69c

Icelandic, Haddock, Catfish or Perch Breaded
FISH STEAKS 12 OZ. PKG. 55c

Tradewind, Fantail
Breaded Shrimp LB. PKG. 1.29

**RIB
STEAK**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, AGED
HEAVY BEEF
VALU-TRIMMED

"Piggly Wiggly Has The Freshest Fruits And Vegetables Under The Sun!"



GREEN BEANS

CALIFORNIA,
KENTUCKY WONDER

19c

PEACHES CALIFORNIA
EXTRA FANCYLB. 19c

RED OR GREEN TIP

LEAF LETTUCE 2 FOR 29c

YELLOW SQUASH

FRESH, HOME
GROWN

7 1/2c

Frozen Foods!

FRUIT PIES, Banquet, Apple, Peach, Cherry ..	Fam. Size	29c
MEAT PIES, Sparetime, Beef, Chicken, Turkey, 6-6 Oz. Pkg.		89c
GREEN PEAS, SPINACH, PEAS & CARROTS, Libby's	5-10 Oz. Pkg.	1.00
BEEF ENCHILADA DINNERS Banquet	2-12 Oz. Pkg.	89c
POTATOES, Cal Ida French Fries	9 Oz. Pkg.	9/51
LEMONADE, Libby's Plain or Pink	8-6 Oz. Cans	\$1
STEWING VEGETABLES Libby's	2-24 Oz. Bag	89c
CHOPPED BROCCOLI Libby's	2-10 Oz. Pkg.	39c
POTATOES, Simplot, Hash Brown, French Fries, Tri-Tators	4-16 Oz. Pkg.	1.00
WHIPPED TOPPING Rich's	2-10 Oz. Pkg.	89c

Canned Food

Specials!

PEACHES, Marshall Ebertha Sliced or Halves ..	2-No. 2 1/2	69c
PINEAPPLE, Santa Rosa Crushed	2-No. 300 Cans	49c
SLICED APPLES, Lucky Leaf	No. 2 Can	25c
APRICOTS, Del Monte, Whole or Halves ..	No. 300 Cans	33c
CHERRIES, River Garden Red Sour Pitted ..	2-No. 300 Cans	43c

Coca-Cola

DR. PEPPER
OR 7-UP,
KING SIZE

3 6-BOTTLE
CARTON **\$1**

Fruit Drinks

CIRCUS,
GRAPE,
ORANGE OR
FRUIT PUNCH.....

3 46 OZ.
CANS **69c**

Shortening

SWIFT'S
JEWEL.....

3 LB.
CAN **49c**

Detergent

E Z TIME
PINK
LIQUID.....

2 36 OZ.
BTL. **68c**

Peanut Butter

BONNEBELLE
SMOOTH

18 OZ. JAR **44c**

Pork & Beans

CAMP-
FIRE.....

8 NO. 300
CANS **88c**

Detergent

BONNE
HEAVY DUTY
10c OFF LABEL

GIANT BOX **59c**

Sugar

C&H, HOLLY
OR IMPERIAL.....

5 LB. **45c**

Eggs

IDEAL,
GRADE A MED.

DOZ. **35c**

Bleach

DURITE
LIQUID

GAL. JUG **44c**

Pears

PACIFIC
GOLD
BARTLETT.....

2 NO. 2 1/2
CANS **68c**

Hominy

CAMPFIRE
WHITE OR
GOLDEN.....

6 NO. 300
CANS **48c**

Breakfast Favorites

FROSTY O', General Mills Cereal	9 1/2 Oz. Box	37c
SNACK PACK, Kellogg's	6 Ct. Pkg.	33c
SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco	10 1/2 Oz. Box	31c
HONEYCOMBS, Post Cereal	5 Oz. Box	33c

Insecticides

REAL KILL, Fly and Mosquito Yellow Bomb	14 Oz. Can	1.19
RAID SPRAY, House & Garden	14 Oz. Can	1.59
D CON, Mouse Frufe	2 Oz. Size	49c
HOT SHOT, Insect Killer Bomb	16 Oz. Can	1.39

**FAMILY
Steak**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed

59c

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at...

Piggly Wiggly

Supply Home Freezer With Selected Meats

If you own a home freezer, chances are, you've thought about stocking it with beef. Whether you plan to buy several cuts, a quarter, or a whole carcass, there are several factors to consider if you want to be sure of getting the best buy for your money.

One way to be sure is to let the U.S. Department of Agriculture help. USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service offers a grading program which tells you not only the quality of the beef you buy, but also the amount of meat you can expect

to get from an individual carcass.

Most consumers are familiar with USDA's quality grades for beef. The shield-shaped grade mark is an excellent guide to the quality of the beef you buy.

HIGH QUALITY

If you want tender, juicy, flavorful meat, it is best to freeze only high-quality beef. This is why U.S. Choice, the most popular grade of beef, is also widely used in home freezing.

In addition to grading for qual-

ity, C&MS also grades beef for yield. The yield grades, which are used mainly by packers and suppliers, measure the amount of usable meat in a carcass or wholesale cut.

There are five numerical grades ranging from yield grade 1, which marks carcasses of the highest yield, to number 5, found on carcasses of the lowest yield.

For example, if you buy a 650 pound carcass, each higher yield grade will give you at least 20 more pounds of boneless meat.

There are similar differences between wholesale cuts and quarters of beef. If you plan to buy part of a carcass, you should decide whether you want to get more steaks and roasts or more moving and ground meat. A hind-quarter gives you more steaks—porterhouse, club, and

T-bone—and oven roasts.

The forequarter will contain more cuts, such as those from the chuck, which must be pot roasted or made into ground and stew meat.

Another factor to consider is more desirable cuts, hindquarters generally cost several cents per pound more than forequarters of the same grade.

Supermarket specials on particular cuts also offer a good way to stock your freezer with the family's favorites. Buying meat this way assures you of getting only the cuts you prefer.

Home freezers are designed to save money on grocery bills by allowing you to stock up on foods when supplies are plentiful and prices favorable. But buying beef in such cuts or of such quality that do not meet your family's preference can hardly be called money-saving.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Use water, not milk, when making up condensed cream of tomato soup; add some cooked green noodles and cooked mixed vegetables. This makes a hearty soup for a noontime meal, but you'll probably need to serve a robust dessert.

Fresh pears make a delectable pie. Give the pears subtle flavor by adding grated orange and lemon rind.

All you need to do to chop or cutlets before cooking them is to wipe with a damp cloth.

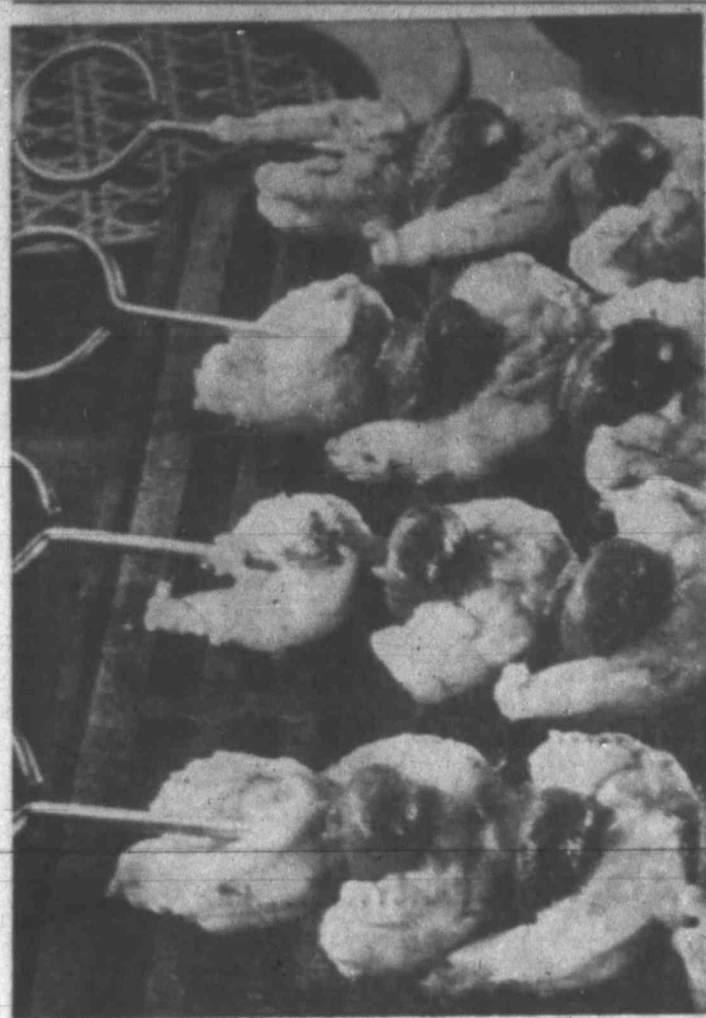
To prepare smothered chicken, brown a cut-up large broiler-

ryer in butter or margarine; add a half cup of tomato juice, a bay leaf and some pepper-corns. Cook, covered, until tender. Roll the chicken in seasoned flour before browning.

Roll thin veal cutlet with a stuffing of bread dressing dip in seasoned flour and simmer with a little liquid until tender.

Half chicken broth and half cream make a fine liquid to use in cream sauce for green peas, snap beans, asparagus or Brussels sprouts.

Ever combine canned tomato and celery soups?



DIFFERENT WAY
Fit for seafood eaters

Try Shrimp Kebobs For Patio Barbecue

To many people, shrimp is the most delectable of all shellfish. Certainly it is one of the most versatile: It can star in dishes of every type and from every country, ranging from Indian Shrimp Curry to Chinese Butterfly Shrimp to plain old down-east boiled shrimp.

A favorite summertime approach to shrimp is by way of the charcoal grill. Shrimp lovers should try the unusual flavor mingling of fresh shrimp and hickory smoke.

There are several ways to cook shrimp over a grill. Most common is to split the shell and remove the vein, marinate the shrimp for a while and grill for about five minutes, either directly on the grill or in a wire basket.

It is also possible to shell the raw shrimp, roll in melted butter and in bread crumbs, and grill in a wire basket. This gives a crispy coating to the shrimp.

Shrimp fanciers also enjoy shrimp kabobs, in which shrimp are skewered and alternated

with a meat or vegetable that contrasts in taste, color and texture.

SHRIMP KEBOBS

1½ lbs. large shrimp
1 cup pineapple juice
2 tbsps. cider vinegar
1 tsp. bottled brown sauce
½ tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. garlic salt
2 cans (6 oz. size) mushroom crowns

Shell, devein and wash shrimp; dry on paper towels.

Place shrimp in shallow container and cover with marinade made of pineapple juice, brown sauce, ginger, garlic salt and vinegar. Let stand in refrigerator at least two hours. Drain shrimp, reserving marinade, and thread on four skewers with drained mushroom crowns. Drained mushroom sauce may be used for soup sauce or gravy. Broil over moderate heat, turning and basting several times with marinade, until done—about 12 to 15 minutes. Cooking time varies with size of shrimp. Do not overcook. Makes 4 servings.



SALTY CHEESE
Ideal for bridge parties

Cheese Snacks Aid Nibblers

Snack foods disappear in a hurry during summer's hungry moments. And they'll go even faster if you have youngsters who never seem to tire of eating cookies, crackers, potato chips and other crunchy foods.

To be sure the snackers in your family get the proper nutrition during the hectic warm weather months, we suggest Cheese Snacks. It's different and easy to make.

Simply prepare a package of corn bread mix according to directions, adding ½ cup grated Parmesan Cheese. Turn it into a buttered jelly roll pan and spread it evenly.

To make a crunchy, flavorful top, sprinkle on coarsely chopped salted peanuts, more Parmesan cheese, and garlic salt. Top off with melted butter.

Bake until lightly browned, then remove from the oven and cut it into generous squares. Kids of all ages really go for this crisp, salty, "peanutty" snack.

We recommend baking this economical snack during the morning coolness this summer. Notice how the kitchen fills with a wonderful aroma while you are waiting for Cheese Snacks to cool. Later, they'll

disappear quickly when served with tall glasses of cold, refreshing milk.

Relax and enjoy yourself as your family enjoys Cheese Snacks this summer. Great at dessert time with dishes of ice cream... Serve it at your house soon. It's sure to be a favorite.

CHEESE SNACKO

Buttered jelly roll pan, 15½x10½x1-inch
Preheated 375 degree oven
1 pkg. cornbread mix
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 cup coarsely chopped salted peanuts
¾ tsp. garlic salt
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, melted

Prepare corn bread according to package directions, adding the ½ cup cheese to the mixture. Turn into pan and spread evenly. Sprinkle with peanuts, additional ½ cup cheese and garlic salt; drizzle on butter. Bake 15-20 minutes, or until lightly browned. Immediately break into pieces or cut 6x3 to give 48/squares; cool slightly before removing from pan. Ice cold milk is the perfect accompaniment with this salty, crisp snack.



QUALITY MEATS

"Featuring Gooch's Blue Ribbon Beef—Pork"

Roast

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
ARM ROUND OR
7-CUT CHUCK, LB.

STEAKS

49¢

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON
ARM SWISS OR
FAMILY STYLE CHUCK
LB.

Bacon

PENNANT BRAND
SLICED
1-LB. PKG.

59¢

59¢



WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE
ON
WEDNESDAY
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE

Flour

BIG K
ALL PURPOSE
5 LB. BAG

29¢

Fro-zan

GANDY'S
ALL FLAVORS
½-GAL. CTN.

2 FOR 79¢

Cake Mix

KIMBELL WHITE-YELLOW
DEVIL'S FOOD OR SPICE
2 LAYER BOX

20¢

Sugar

IMPERIAL
PURE CANE
5 LB. BAG

45¢

Perserves

KRAFT'S
RED PLUM
18 OZ. TUMBLER

29¢

MUSTARD

KIMBELL
SALAD
10-OZ. JAR

10¢

CRACKERS

CRACKER BARREL
SALTINES, 1-LB. BOX

19¢

POMMAC

THE DRINK FROM THE
CONTINENT, KING SIZE
6-BTL. CTN.
PLUS DEPOSIT

3 FOR \$1.00

Bar-B-Q Sauce

CHUCK WAGON
19-OZ. BOTTLE

39¢

Pineapple

DEL MONTE, SLICED, CHUNK,
CRUSHED, 1½ SIZE CAN

29¢

Peaches

KIMBELL, HALVES, IN HEAVY
SYRUP, 2½ SIZE CAN

29¢

Blue Berries

MAINE, WILD, IN HEAVY
SYRUP, 2½ CAN

43¢

Pimentos

KIMBELL, WHOLE,
4-OZ. CAN

23¢

Sweet Pickle, Piccalilli

Hot Dog, Hamburgers,
Chow-Chow, 12-oz. Jar

39¢

Relish-Forman



FROZEN FOODS

Cream Pies

MORTON'S
ALL KINDS
EACH

25¢

Orange Juice

WHOLE SUN
6-OZ. CAN

19¢



FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE

Avocados

CALIFORNIA
EACH

10¢

GREEN ONIONS

GARDEN
FRESH

2 BUNCHES

15¢

PEACHES

TEXAS, REAL
FLAVOR, LB.

15¢

Cantaloupe

PRESIDIO,
GOOD AS
PECOS, LB.

7¢

PORK 'N' BEANS

VAN CAMP, IN TOMATO
SAUCE
300 CAN

2 FOR 25¢

POTTED MEAT

KIMBELL'S
TASTY
3½-OZ. CAN

10¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE, ALL GRINDS
1-LB. CAN

69¢ INSTANT, BONUS
PACK, 12-OZ. JAR

\$1.59 1-lb. Coffee & New Corning
Percolator. Both For \$1.98

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., JUNE
23 THROUGH SAT., JUNE 25, 1966.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO
SALES TO
DEALERS.

2 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS



809 SCURRY

611 LAMESA HWY.

FOOD STORES

GROUND BEEF

FRESHLY
GROUND

4 Pounds \$1

OLEO

KIMBELL 8-OZ. PATTIES **8 FOR \$1**

AGNES' FRESH CAKES

FRESH HOURLY!
● PECAN
● CARROT 1 LAYER SQUARE
● CHOCOLATE REG. 1.39
● BANANA EACH **98¢**

BISCUITS

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

OLEO DIAMOND 1-LB. QUARTERS **4 FOR \$1**

KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN **Pork and Beans 9 CANS \$1**

CORN MISSION 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 **3 FOR \$1**

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

TOMATOES 303 CAN **6 for \$1**

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

PORK AND BEANS Kimbell Giant 2 1/2 Can **4 FOR \$1**

COMSTOCK APPLES

BIG NO. 2 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL KIMBELL 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

WELCHADE QUART CAN **3 FOR \$1**

GREEN LIMAS MISSION 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

KIMBELL-311 CAN, SHOESTRING **POTATOES 10 FOR \$1**

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN **8 FOR \$1**

PEARS

DEL MONTE 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

MARYLAND CLUB INSTANT COFFEE

GIANT 10-OZ. JAR **99¢**

DOG FOOD

Red Heart 1-Lb. Can **6 FOR \$1**
Friskies 26-Oz. **4 FOR \$1**
Friskies 1-Lb. Can **7 FOR \$1**
Pard 1-Lb. Can **6 FOR \$1**
Hi Vi 26-Oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**
Red Heart Giant 26-oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**
KIM 1-LB. CAN **12 FOR \$1**

FRUITS

Cherries Kim 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Peaches Kim 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Pears Kim 303 Can **3 FOR \$1**
Peaches Hunt's 300 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Plums Tempting 2 1/2 Can **3 FOR \$1**
Peaches Del Monte 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Apricots Hunt's 300 Can **5 FOR \$1**

KOUNTY KIST

PEAS 5 303 Cans \$1

Chuck Roast

FLAVOR
AGED
BEEF
LB.

39¢

PORK CHOPS

FRESH
FIRST
CUT,
LB.

39¢

BACON

COTTON
BOLL
1-LB. PKG.

49¢

FLOUR

GLADIOLA
5-LB.
BAG

39¢

Vienna Sausage

Van Camp, All Meat
In Pop Top Cans

4 FOR \$1

COFFEE

MARYLAND
CLUB
3-LB. CAN

1.99

Peaches

HUNT'S
GIANT
2 1/2
CAN

4 FOR \$1

Mazola

CORN
OIL
24-OZ.
BOTTLE

2 FOR \$1

TUNA

DEL MONTE
CHUNK
FLAT
CAN

4 FOR \$1

FRANCO AMERICAN

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

TUNA

ROYAL
PACIFIC
FLAT
CAN

4 FOR \$1

PICKLES PECAN VALLEY FULL QUART **3 FOR \$1**

Sugar

IMPERIAL

5-LB. BAG **49¢**

CORN

LIBBY'S
303
CAN

6 FOR \$1

Blackeyes Kimbell 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**

Okra Kimbell 303, Cut **5 FOR \$1**

Potatoes Hunt's 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**

Spinach Hunt's 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**

Hominy Kimbell 300 Can **10 FOR \$1**

Tomatoes Diamond No. 1 Can **8 FOR \$1**

ICE COLD

MELONS EACH 1.19

WATERMELONS

CHARLESTON
GREYS
25 LB.
AVG.

99¢

CANTALOUPE

TEXAS
VINE
RIPE
LARGE SIZE

5 FOR \$1

PEACHES

FRESH
FREDRICKSBURG
TREE RIPENED
POUND

19¢

NEWSOM'S

1910 GREGG

CORN

GOLDEN
BANTAM

3 EARS

10¢

Nine Are Named To Attend Youth Conference From Here

Preventing delinquency will be their project.

Nine students from Big Spring High School have been named as delegates to the Texas Youth Conference, which will host more than 1,200 outstanding students from throughout the state.

Delegates from Howard County include Jan Campbell, Linda Jo Tune, Lynn Green, David Lewis Holmes, Margaret Elaine Zike, Debbie Kay Douglass, Donna Kay Ferguson, Diana Rodman and Larry Don McKinney, of Coahoma. Joe A. Moss is sponsor.

The fourth annual conference, sponsored by the Texas Law Enforcement and Youth Development Foundation, will be held in Austin August 18-21 on the University of Texas Campus.

The group will study projects for the prevention of juvenile delinquency in Texas communities.

The program was formerly the Attorney General's Youth Conference but has now become a project of the Texas Law Enforcement Agency.

Texas teen juries, programs for tutoring students to prevent sixth grade dropouts, and various other community projects have come from previous sessions.

Delegates are selected by schools, churches and civic organizations on the basis of proven leadership in their own communities. The unique youth-led program, the only one of its kind in America, is credited by many law enforcement officers with playing a major role in the reduced delinquency rate in Texas for 1965-66.

Jan Campbell is a member of the National Honor Society, was named to the BSHS Who's Who in the eleventh grade, and has served as a delegate to the Nuclear Physics Symposium. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred R. Campbell, she is sponsored by the Downtown Lions Club.

Linda Jo Tune has served as president of the Library and French Clubs. She is being sponsored by C. W. Guthrie. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Education Aid At \$5.1 Billion

Bookkeeping procedures for handling federal aid to elementary and secondary schools were outlined for business managers and school administrators at the opening session at the Texas Tech school business managers workshop in Lubbock Wednesday.

In his talk "An Overview of Federal Legislation Affecting Public Education," Big Spring Superintendent Sam Anderson called attention to 17 federal aid programs now in effect. Included were National Defense Education Act, National Science Foundation Act, the Economic Opportunity Act, and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, which he termed the "most comprehensive education measure ever enacted by congress."

More than 80 West Texas educators and business office personnel began a two-day workshop sponsored by the Texas Education Agency and the Texas Association of School Business Officers.

"Federal aid to education is not new," Anderson declared, recounting the U. S. education program in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 which provided endowment of public higher education through gifts of public lands.

"Legislation passed in 1965 raised total federal funds to above \$5.1 billion annually," said Anderson. "This imposes new responsibilities for school administrators, school boards and particularly business managers who have the real responsibility in the multiple problems of budgeting, of budget control, disbursing and accounting of funds from each project."

The parity was to terminate Thursday noon.

Olympic Star's Judge Removed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A judge handling the case of former Olympic star Humberto Mariles has been removed because some said he was partial to the accused.

Mariles is charged with killing Jesus Valazquez Mendez, a workman, after a minor traffic incident in Chapultepec Park more than a year ago.

Judge Rafael Perez Palma was handling the trial until secret but unanimous decision by the Superior Tribunal of Justice removing him from the case was disclosed.

A new judge will be named. His lawyers had predicted Mariles soon would be set free on a claim of self defense.

Billy B. Tune, David Lewis Holmes is BSHS student body president for 1966-67. Active in football, basketball and track, he is being sponsored by Math Master Labs, Inc. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Holmes.

Margaret Elaine Zike is associate editor of the "Corral" for 1967, a member of the History Club, and is being sponsored by the law offices of Little and Little. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Zike.

Lynn Green will be editor of the "Corral" for 1966-67, she is a member of Who's Who in BSHS, secretary of the National Honor Society, member of the a cappella choir, the Latin Club, History Club, attended the 1965 Youth Conference, and is presently attending the Summer Honors Institute. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green.

Debbie Kay Douglass was treasurer of the sophomore class, and is a member of the BSHS Student Council. She is editor of "El Rodeo" and vice

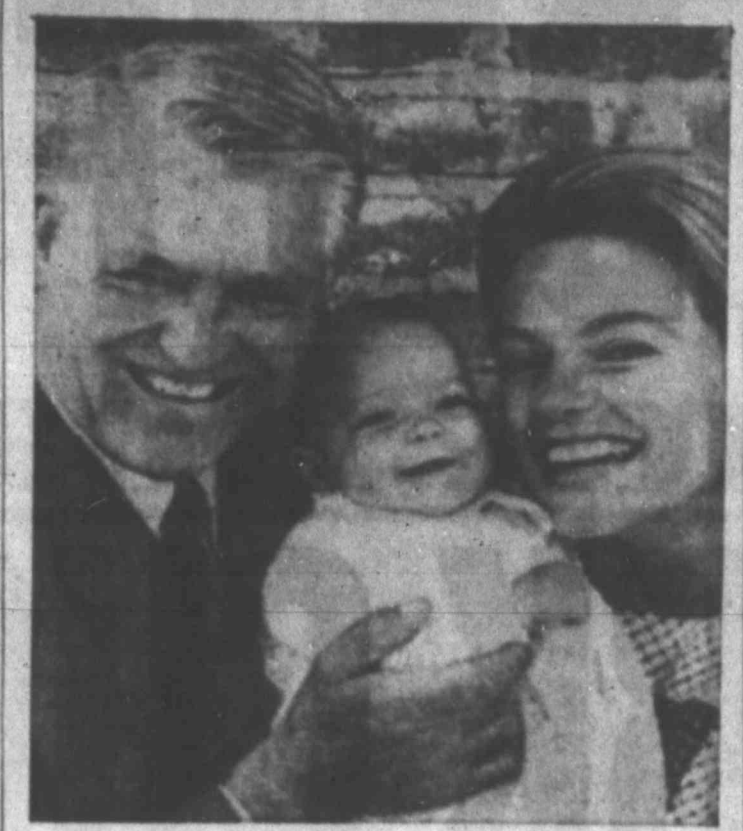
president of Southwest Council of Student Publications. She is being sponsored by Kasch Bros., Inc. Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Douglass.

Donna Kay Ferguson is a member of FTA, FHA and the Library and French Clubs. She is sponsored by R. H. Weaver, attorney-at-law. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. R. McBride.

Diana Rodman is an honor student at BSHS, a member of the band and choir, and has served as FHA vice president. Her sponsor is the Forsan Oil Well Service. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodman of Big Spring.

Larry Don McKinney is president of the Coahoma High School student body for 1966-67. He is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a Sweepstakes Winner in the Science Fair the past four years. He is sponsored by the Coahoma Lions Club, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. McKinney of Coahoma.

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 23, 1966



Cary Grant And First Child

Actor Cary Grant, 62, and Mrs. Grant—actress Dyan Cannon, 28—pose with their new baby, born last February. She is Jennifer, the actor's first child. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Networks Plan To Meet Complaints Next Season

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Network television for several past seasons has resolutely brushed off the laments of its critics about the low estate and generally shabby quality of many of its light "entertainment" shows and the almost total lack of serious drama beyond occasional feature films.

Now it seems, the networks are admitting — indirectly, of course — that perhaps the complaints have been based in truth. They want to do something about it — next season.

NEW FAD

This new and sudden passion for drama with "meaning" and "significance" — two words being used a lot these days — bears some earmarks of a fad and now seems to be part of the three networks' continuing game of oneupmanship.

The game rises to a peak of activity when the living room screens are taking their summer siestas. This is when the big build-up starts toward next season's output.

become as fashionable as the word "ratings" with the network executives, ABC perhaps made the opening move in quality oneupmanship with publicity about its forthcoming "Stage 67" anthology series.

Then CBS came along with its splendid production of "Death of a Salesman" and made another move by promising at least two more of similar substance next season. ABC countered with an announcement of a plan for two-hour dramatic productions on a monthly basis some time after the first of next year. NBC said it had signed Sidney Poitier to play "Othello."

GAME MOVE

CBS made another move in the game Tuesday by announcing it has set aside \$500,000 "to encourage the writing of original dramas expressly for television." Writers who turn out material that CBS find to be "meaningful" and "significant" will be rewarded by payments up to \$25,000 per script.

CBS commentator Eric Sevareid, recently returned from Viet Nam and other Southeast

Asia countries, talked Tuesday night for almost half an hour about his impressions and opinions of the war there and America's involvement in it.

He had no answers to the great questions, but he raised questions around the questions — China's encirclement, the unacknowledged spread of fighting by Americans outside Viet Nam borders, the way we are fighting the war. He disagreed with much of Washington's viewpoint, but he was neither optimistic nor yet despairing.

Recommended tonight: "The John Gary Show," CBS, 10-11 EDT, premiere of a variety show replacing Danny Kaye's hour for the summer. Kaye will be on the show plus Leslie Uggams and Chad and Jeremy.

New Exhibit

MIDLAND — The Museum of the Southwest will open its second exhibit, "Lights of Action" on Thursday. Visitors will see some of the ways contemporary artists and sculptors employ motion in their artistic creations. The sculptures of Jean Tinguely, on loan from the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, are among the works on exhibit.



EVERYBODY WINS EVERY TIME.

96,000,000 GOLD BOND STAMPS!

FREE!!



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Enjoy Some Now!

EDWARDS Coffee 59¢

Edwards, Rich in flavor and good everytime. All grinds—1-Lb. Can.

Serve With Burgers!

Catsup 19¢

Del Monte, Thick and rich. Adds the perfect touch to French Fries—14-oz. Bottle.

PLAY MAGIC DIME AT SAFEWAY YOU WIN EVERY TIME!

WIN UP TO 10 GOLD BOND STAMP SAVERS BOOKS!

FOR EXAMPLE: 5

14-oz. Bottle Del Monte

Barbecue Catsup 25¢

24-Ct. Box, Reg. or Super Sanitary Napkins

KOTEX 75¢

22-oz. Faultless

Spray Starch 59¢

10-oz. Jar Safeway

Instant Coffee \$1.39

Sherbet 59¢

Lucerne, Party Pride. Real fruit taste. Assorted flavors. —1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Orange Juice 2 for 79¢

Bel-air, 12-oz. Can

French Fries 2 for 29¢

Scotch Treat. Serve with Burgers.

Mexican Dinner 2 for 89¢

For quick dinners at home—15-oz. Pkg.

Swanson Dinners 2 for 89¢

* Fried Chicken * Turkey, Entree * Salisbury Steak, Entree—Reg. Pkg.

Fresh Peaches 2 Lbs. 29¢

From Arkansas. Sweet, luscious fruit with a pink blush. Serve Peach Shortcake.

Honeydews 49¢

Green-fleshed melons. For a summer treat—Each

Nectarines 29¢

A smooth-skinned peach. Very juicy—Lb.

Avocados 2 for 29¢

Adds interest to salads. Rich and buttery—Each

Sunkist Lemons 6 for 35¢

Julia, Make a Lemonade—Each

Blueberries 49¢

Serve fresh or in muffins—Pkg.

Yellow Onions 3 for 29¢

For added salt.

Fresh Apricots 19¢

Scotch Treat, each

Crisp Lettuce 25¢

* Leaf * Boston * Iceberg—Each

Red Beets 2 for 33¢

Make Harvard Beets—Bunch

Sphagnum Peat 99¢

Per healthy flower—2-Gal. Pk.

Green Beans 4 for \$1

Staley, Cut or French Style—16-oz. Can

Sliced Peaches 4 for 89¢

or Halves, Toss House, Yellow Cling—17-oz. Can

Preserves 3 for \$1

Emerus, Strawberry New Crop—10-oz. Jar

Tomato Juice 2 for 69¢

Del Monte, Serve as an appetizer—48-oz. Can

Stewed Tomatoes 25¢

Del Monte, Gold in soups—16-oz. Can

Golden Corn 19¢

Town House, Cream Style, 17-oz. Can

Lima Beans 33¢

Staley, Kidney, 16-oz. Can

Boned Chicken 2 for 69¢

Swanson, Serve Chicken salad—6-oz. Can

Potatoes 10 Lb. 49¢

White Rose. The most versatile of foods. Prepare many different ways.

Check These Values!

Orange Juice 6 for 69¢

Golden's Strained, Strained, 4.2-oz. Can

Tenderleaf Tea 79¢

Instant, (10¢ off label), 17-oz. Jar

Low, Low Shelf Prices!

Puffs Facial Tissues 27¢

White or Assorted Colors, 200-Ct. Box

Baggies 39¢

Plastic Food Bags—25-Ct. Box

Savings Galore at Safeway!

Palmolive Gold 2 for 45¢

Deodorant Toilet Soap, Bath Size Bar

Action Bleach 83¢

with Chlorine—22-oz. Box

SAFETYWAY

© Copyright 1966, Safeway Stores Incorporated.

Mayonnaise 69¢

QT. JAR HELLMAN'S

Shop Safeway and Save! It takes less time to get more gifts with

GOLD BOND STAMPS!

SAFETYWAY Gives these Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS

Your nearest redemption center CENTER IS 1266 GREGG

Rice, the major food staple, is in fair supply and the Chinese are sending in more. The last rice harvest in North Viet Nam was good in the southern Panhandle area but over-all was "nothing wonderful."

Alfred, now 17 months old, has been wearing the robe for almost a year, but this ordeal was nothing to compare to the aftermath—his first haircut. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Boley Cotton, Woodson, is the secretary of the association and is handling general arrangements.

"Everyone who has bells, or who can put them on a speaker system has been anxious to help," she said. "In a time when you hear a lot of talk about patriotism being dead, everyone seems eager to help."

Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores Incorporated

A Devotional For The Day

O Lord my God, thou art very great; thou art clothed with honor and majesty. (Psalm 104:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, open our minds to Thy greatness. Open our hearts to accept Thy love. Strengthen us with the power of Thy spirit that we may be worthy to love and serve Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

West Texas Should Not Be Left Out

West Texas (meaning, in this case, largely the South Plains area) does not necessarily have to be omitted from a Texas Water Plan.

The planners, who apparently threw up their hands when it came to the western area of the state, and said look north as far as Canada and get the federal government to take over, could probably do a little more looking and listening.

One of the state's most eminent water experts, Marvin C. Nichols of Fort Worth, is worth listening to. He said at the water hearing in Lubbock last week that there is water available to the Plains area from the Red and Arkansas Rivers, that transportation could be met from an engineering standpoint, and that these sources ought to be considered.

The Texas Water Board's chief engineer observed that waters in the Red and Arkansas Rivers were appropriated for navigation purposes.

This strikes the layman as being far-fetched, and the navigational need of the Red River at least is more "far-out" than the proposed canaliza-

tion of the Trinity, from the Coast to Fort Worth.

While this is not to discount the importance of proper and feasible water transportation, it does strike us that in this area of water scarcity—perhaps to a critical degree—that many uses should come before navigation.

Mr. Nichols, at Lubbock, told the Water Board that it is that board's responsibility to make plans for West Texas, and that it is vacating its responsibility when it turns to the Congress or to other states. "In fact," he said, "I do not believe you have a water plan for West Texas."

This, of course, has been said many times since the statewide report was issued. There also have been repercussions that much of the plan bears political aspects as well as meeting actual water needs. This being so, West Texas needs to fight for more attention. And it needs to insist that any possible source—such as the ones Mr. Nichols suggests—be explored.

This is where the water is more scarce. This is where the most study ought to be attempted.

That Safer Margin

The United States, Canada and Great Britain have agreed to return to the old rule requiring a 120-mile lateral separation between planes flying over the Atlantic Ocean at heights above 29,000 feet. Since February of this year the three nations had agreed to reduce the separation to 90 miles, in response to the demands from airlines for more flyways across the Atlantic.

In announcing the return of the old flight pattern, the Federal Aviation Agency said that the change was made because airline pilots had complained that 90 miles of separation was not adequate from the standpoint of safety. It said the main reason was the work load and complexities created by the differing regulations for different levels, and by the differences between domestic and oceanic altitudes for eastbound planes that chose

not to fly in the 90-mile separation zone over the ocean.

The FAA may be right. But pilots, concerned with their safety and that of their ship and passengers, were protesting against the 90-mile corridor in the only way they knew: They were flying below 29,000 feet where the 120-mile corridor was still in effect. There was some loss of efficiency with high performance planes designed to fly best at 30,000 to 40,000 feet. The fuel consumption was greater, too. But the pilots felt safer.

It is conceivable that in the not too distant future the air corridors across oceans may be restricted to no more than 10 to 25 miles. But that day is not here. It must await the perfection of automatic avoidance devices and more accurate instruments to detect drift.

David Lawrence De Gaulle's Plan For Europe

WASHINGTON—General de Gaulle's trip to Moscow cannot be brushed off as just a desire to bolster his position as an international figure. Nor can this mission be regarded as necessarily at variance with the policies of the United States merely because the French President previously has been requesting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to withdraw its forces from France. The Soviets are probably just as puzzled as the rest of the world as to what is really behind the De Gaulle mission.

GENERAL DE GAULLE'S campaign to reconstruct Europe is rooted in the belief that he can win the confidence of the Soviet government and, in the end, bring about better relations between the East and West than the United States could at this time.

The basic and underlying concept of the French President's philosophy is that the United States, despite its altruism and military help, cannot be accepted as the boss or supervisor or even the guardian of Europe, and that the responsibility for the rebuilding of Europe must be undertaken by Europeans themselves. Many Americans espouse the same principle.

At this time, but his immediate objective is to bring about a better understanding between the Communist-bloc countries in Eastern Europe and the powerful nations of Western Europe. He is concerned not merely with trade relationships but with closer ties in other ways. His theory is that Communist countries like Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Hungary are more likely to be emancipated or at least made less dependent on Soviet rule by tying up with France and eventually all of Western status quo.

RELATED TO ALL this, naturally, is the question of what part the United States shall play in defending Europe in future emergencies. General de Gaulle is taking for granted that the United States will, in its own interests, always have a direct concern for Europe and will come to the aid of Western Europe with nuclear weapons if necessary. His idea is that the time has arrived to concentrate on Europe for the Europeans in both a political and economic sense and that a new alliance can be forged in Europe with Russia, Great Britain and France.

Billy Graham

A good friend of mine is in love but will not marry because he says he does not want to bring any children into this evil world. Is this attitude right?

E.A. God certainly knew that the world would be touched with evil when He told Adam and Eve to "be fruitful and multiply." Why? I believe that He knew the only way the world could rise above evil was for people to be in it who obeyed Him and trusted Him.

I believe your friend is wrong. Mrs. Graham and I pondered this thought before we started to rear a family. We decided that there were so many children being born into un-Christian homes, that we would have all the children we could, bring them up to trust the Lord, and pray that their lives might be instrumental in making the world better. We have five, and we trust that each of them will give their lives to His cause, and I believe they will.

I believe in large families for Christians. Not larger than you can afford, of course. A Christian home is still one of the best guarantees for a better world. That is why the Bible stresses the importance of a Godly household. Tell your friend that if he is in love, and has prayed about it, to get married, and with God's help build a Christian home. We need more of them.

THE RUSSIANS are intrigued with General de Gaulle's mission and gave him a big parade in Moscow. There is every indication that the Soviets will, at any rate, appear to be getting closer to the French President. The Soviet leaders are hopeful of driving a wedge between Western Europe and the United States.

It may be that some minor agreements will emerge from the De Gaulle mission—such as a plan to cooperate in the exploration of space. But, basically, the trip has more to do with the opening of trade with the Eastern-bloc countries—something the United States has been considering, too—than with the formation immediately of any new alliance.

WHILE THE UNITED States and France differ on just how NATO's forces are to be deployed nowadays, the two countries in the long run may not find themselves far apart on other issues—such as winning Eastern Europe away from the Russians by trade agreements or by building up a stronger economic partnership among the nations of Europe.

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Wrong Thesis

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — A University of Wyoming psychology graduate student, Kent Anger of Kensington, Md., is doing his master's thesis on rats running mazes and their reactions to receiving awards.

He obtained 48 white male rats to carry out his experiments — then found out too late that he was allergic to rats.

A third important item is weight. Maybe at 110 pounds you run upstairs nimbly. At 175 pounds, you have to lift a lot more weight, so of course you tire. Or if you have arthritis, it can add to the effort of walking. Naturally when the stairs become that much effort, you can't get enough exercise to keep the



THE LONG, LONG WALK

James Marlow Justices' Past Lives Color Opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren has said a man's early life could not but affect his views on the court, which means the nine Supreme Court justices don't always reach their conclusions by sheer legal reasoning. If there is such a thing.

Behind the decisions, although intended for the welfare of the nation, is the humanness of the men: Their prejudices, earlier experiences, idealism, their individual sense of justice, and sometimes timidity, caution, or strength of will which has made this one of the most fascinating courts.

His switch made this decision possible. Warren was against it.

IT REQUIRED some very thin legal reasoning since the court in one case said a forced confession violates the Fifth Amendment's guarantee against self-incrimination but taking blood from a man against his will doesn't.

Justice Hugo L. Black, at 80 the oldest man on the court, was on it and agreed to the decisions when the Georgia poll tax was upheld in 1957 and the Virginia poll tax was upheld in 1961.

This year the court reversed all that, outlawing the poll tax in Virginia and, in effect, in every other state. This was too much for Black who stuck to his earlier opinions and tried to analyze his colleagues for seeing it differently now.

"I can only conclude that the primary, controlling, predominant, if not the exclusive reason for declaring the Virginia law unconstitutional is the court's deep-seated hostility and antagonism to making payment of a tax a prerequisite to voting."

Hal Boyle Star's Boyhood Happy But Poor

NEW YORK (AP) — Burt Lancaster, the millionaire movie actor, zestfully polished off a luncheon order of six cherry-stone clams — which were three clams more than he used to earn a week as a circus acrobat.

"I had a happy childhood here — four kids living in a walkup, coldwater railroad flat in East Harlem," he said. "I often doubt if my own kids have as much fun as I did."

"We used to like to play stickball in the streets. Eight times I was knocked down or run over by cars."

The big, handsome film star, who at 53 still looks fit enough to play halfback on a pro football team, rubbed his side reminiscences.

"It was bright, exciting and dangerous — but all life is, or should be. I don't believe you can create a Utopian society built on total safety. You have to take your chances."

Taking a chance has been a key part of the Lancaster credo ever since he quit college after his sophomore year to see the world while doing backflips and somersaults for a circus.

He also served three years as a GI, and worked as a road laborer, boiler stoker, singing

waiter, and department store floorwalker in the lingerie section.

With only an Army good conduct ribbon and three weeks' experience on Broadway, Burt crashed Hollywood — literally. In six months he was making \$100,000 a year, now gets \$750,000 and more a picture.

Most of his 40 films have rung merry tunes on the cash register. But one the critics liked best, "Sweet Smell of Success," a realistic study of the seamy side of night life in Manhattan, proved a clinker at the box office.

In an industry that can be as boring and ego-frustrating as running on a treadmill, Burt still has the happy enthusiasm of a Cub Scout going on his first patrol.

"There is no substitute for curiosity in life," he said. "It is in retreating from life that you are most likely to destroy yourself."

"When you lapse into yourself, you lapse into darkness."

"The only dangerous thing is to lose your enthusiasm. You have to be involved in life to really discover yourself — even if that gives you your biggest wounds as well as your greatest joys."

To Your Good Health The Stairs Get Steeper With The Years

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: A comedian recently joked about people of 40 having difficulty in climbing stairs. I have to stop halfway up. What might cause this? Slowing down of the circulatory system, or are there other reasons? — B. D. R.

Well, the comedian must be a smart man, for he knows that it's better to joke about the difficulty than to cry about it.

But when you put the age at 40, that's usually too soon. Yes, we're slower at 40 than we were at 30 or 20 — or at 10, when we never kept still unless we were asleep. But at 40, unless there's some rather severe problem, we don't have much trouble walking upstairs. We may be content to walk instead of run, but that's it.

When the years catch up to us and we have to stop halfway up, the circulatory system usually has a lot to do with it, but that's not the whole story.

If heart action is inefficient, blood doesn't carry fresh oxygen and blood sugar to the muscles in quite such generous quantities, so the muscles have to wait for new supplies of energy.

Or the heart may be in fine condition but the big arteries serving the legs may be narrowed at some point. Again

the supply of circulation is reduced. I'm sure this happens to all of us to some extent, but occasionally a very severe case comes along. I recall one man in his later 50's who couldn't walk across a room. Studies showed a very extreme narrowing of the principal artery carrying blood to his legs, and surgeons succeeded in repairing that spot. A couple of months later, the man was able to go pheasant hunting.

However, in his case, one particular place was involved. For most of us, there's a little narrowing here, a little there, and while total circulation is thus impaired, it isn't practical to try to correct all of the places.

Another reason for having to stop halfway up the stairs can be respiratory difficulty, asthma, emphysema or whatever. Circulation of blood may be adequate, but if the blood doesn't carry as much oxygen as formerly, your legs feel tired too soon.

A third important item is weight. Maybe at 110 pounds you run upstairs nimbly. At 175 pounds, you have to lift a lot more weight, so of course you tire. Or if you have arthritis, it can add to the effort of walking.

Naturally when the stairs become that much effort, you can't get enough exercise to keep the

muscles well toned, either. Thus there are various reasons that make the stairs seem steeper and longer as we grow older, but slowing circulation is as important as any.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 33 and put off starting my family because of my career. Now I want a child very much, but some of my friends tell me that having a first baby at my age will be much more difficult than if I were in my 20's. Is this true? — MRS. L.

No. It may be a little bit more difficult, in some cases, but not enough to matter, assuming that you are in good health.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for your copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim A Welter Of Water Plans

You hear a lot these days about water plans—of moving water from areas of surplus to areas of aridity such as ours.

The Texas Water Development Board took the wraps off its projection for the state to the year 2020, and it included such a scheme. This was a proposal to intercept surplus waters on the Sulphur and Cypress rivers in North Texas, let them descend by a zig-zag course down the Brazos, over to the Colorado and eventually to the lower Rio Grande valley. The water would be used over and over, ultimately to be dumped as irrigation water.

THIS AVOIDED an earlier proposal to take surpluses from the Sabine basin via canals above Houston and southward to the valley. The Sabine shed has some interstate problems since it includes part of Louisiana, but mainly it embraces a populous area which fears that a current surplus may not be a surplus 50 years from now. And heavy population might also spell political resistance.

So presumably, this shoots out of the saddle the plan suggested for study by Rep. George Mahon and Rep. Richard White a year ago. They thought this water might be transported to the Colorado, then pumped in stages up the Colorado to the new lake at Robert Lee and distributed to as far as El Paso.

THE TEXAS WATER Plan looked at the West Texas area and had to say, in effect: "Man, you've got a problem there." So, having admitted that it is bigger than both of us, the plan dismisses the problem by alluding to long-distance water imports.

There are several of these grand schemes. One outlined at a meeting last week at Lubbock by Harvey Blanks, San Francisco, Calif., consulting engineer, calls for shutting surplus water from the Columbia Riv-

er basin south to the Snake River, eventually to the Colorado River of the West, down to Lake Powell, up the San Juan through a tunnel in the Rockies, down the Rio Grande and perhaps the Canadian.

CLOSELY AKIN is the NAWAPA (North American Water and Power Alliance). This conceives plugging a vast valley in British Columbia to store Yukon territory and Canadian surpluses, shutting them southward much the same as Blanks' plan. This has some international complications.

Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth consulting engineer, says that some surplus waters on the Red and Arkansas rivers can be diverted to West Texas at much less cost and trouble than the two outlined above.

WHAT NO one yet knows is what water from any of these sources would cost. Whether it ever would be cheap enough for irrigation is extremely doubtful, unless industrial and municipal sales are sufficient to help support the venture.

Of course, by the time we get around to undertaking such ambitious projects, scientific and technological advances may cast them in new perspective. For instance, the laser beam or some form of nuclear energy may be used to cut tunnels through mountains at relatively low costs. Or some startling break through in desalination of ocean water may come, in which event this would be the simplest of all new water sources.

A COUPLE of decades ago Rep. Mahon proposed a study to consider diverting water from the Great Lakes to this area. Most observers laughed at the suggestion, but they're not laughing any more. Someday when we learn to get along without wars, we can perhaps divert some of these billions to fresh water.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander The Atom Marches On

HADDAM NECK, Conn.—Atomically speaking, old myths die hard. New realities are born in travail while the sparks fly upward.

The oldest nuclear myth (b. 1945) is that the divided atom is a multiple and indiscriminate killer which requires strict public surveillance under national—or world control. The new reality (b. 1954) is that atomic fuel can be entrusted to private investors, acting as a profit-seeking corporation. The fuel gives us clean, cheap, safe, slightly and neighborly power plants.

IT IS A MATTER of opinion, but now widely accepted, that had Adlai Stevenson beaten Dwight Eisenhower for the presidency in 1952, atomic energy would have remained tightly socialized. Its commercial uses would have been bottled up like a genie, as its military uses are. But the Eisenhower administration put the atom to work, although under some wise federal controls. The atom now competes—or soon will—with fossil fuels and falling water as an industrial producer of energy for home and factory use.

NOWHERE IS THE electricity-making atom of more public value than in New England. This Northeastern shoulder of the country contains a tossing population and some of the nation's largest concentrations of money and brains. But it doesn't have the combustible fuels, and its turbine-turning water courses are pretty well commandeered by existing but exhausted industries. Luckily, a dozen New England utility companies have pooled their resources, and the

Yankee Atomic Electric Company is very much in business.

THERE RECENTLY arrived at this Connecticut River landing a 40-foot tall reactor, or furnace, which had traveled from Chattanooga, Tennessee, down the great continental rivers, across the Gulf of Mexico, through the lakes and canals of the Florida peninsula, up the inland waterways of the Atlantic coast and, finally, to its destination within commuting distance of New York and Boston.

It was a romantic journey. It required the skills, the strengths, the management and the inventions of many Americans from many states. When the Haddam electrical plant opens next spring, the second of its kind in the area, the regional cost of power will continue to drop—one of the most favorable turning points in American economic history.

THE FULL REALITY of modern industrial development, including nuclear usage, is not at all what the political hand-wringers would have us believe. The industrial revolution of our day is not bad for people, not unhealthy, not unsightly, not insidiously destructive. Myths to those effects are put into circulation by intellectual throwbacks who very much resent the unexpected turn of events since 1945.

DESPITE SOME false alarms, that postwar period did not produce the totalitarianism of central controls and world government that were indicated. Atomic energy, a war baby, is a good example of a well-developing reality.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald Let's Make 'Em Smaller

WASHINGTON—One of the bright spots in an otherwise gloomy picture of the arms race is that war-making gear is getting smaller and smaller.

It has been reported that a soldier can now carry a guided missile with a launcher, a radar set, a secret code transmitter, and a gadget that could let him jump to the ground from a tall tree or a helicopter—all weighing no more than a portable TV set.

Miniaturization is playing a great part in our war machine and it is hoped that soon everything including our weapons will be made on a much smaller scale.

think of it. But how will you be able to deliver a weapon that small?"

"We have developed a miniature missile. Come outside, I'll show you."

He took me outside in the parking lot and brought a missile, the size of a large firecracker, out of his pocket. "Of course, I won't put on the warhead," he said as he took out his cigarette lighter and lit the fuse.

PROF. HEINRICH Applebaum, who has been doing research on miniaturized weapons, told me at his laboratory the other day that he foresees, in the not too distant future, that our arsenal will be the smallest of any in the world.

"Let me show you some of the things we have been working on," he said proudly. He took me over to a table and picked up a tiny steel cylinder the size of a fingernail. "Do you know what this is?"

I admitted I didn't.

"IT'S THE smallest hydrogen bomb in the world. Watch when I detonate it." He hit the primer with a tiny gold hammer and the bomb went pop. A small mushroom cloud the size of a tea cup rose towards the ceiling.

"Why, Professor," I said, "that's marvelous. How did you ever do it?"

"We took a large hydrogen bomb and reduced it and reduced it to this size. We hope to get it even smaller. Someday we will be able to make it so small you won't even be able to hear the pop."

THERE WAS a woosh, a wisp of smoke, and suddenly the missile rose straight up, up, up into the air to 15 feet and then straightened out and headed for the ground. It landed a hundred yards from where we were standing.

"I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes," I said.

"We haven't been standing still all these years," the professor said. "We can now launch 16 miniature Polaris missiles from an ordinary bathtub at the same time."

"BUT IF THIS is true," I said, "we could save billions of dollars a year."

"You catch on very fast," the professor said.

"Do the Russians have anything to match it?" I asked.

"They have a crude missile that can go about 500 yards, but they haven't the sophistication to get it down to 100. Also, their smallest H-bombs still go bang while ours are the only ones that go pop."

"Well, thank you very much for the demonstration."

"It's perfectly all right. Be careful there, you almost stepped on one of our new Sherman tanks."

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Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

B-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, June 23, 1966

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Thurs., June 23, 1966 9-B



JACK VALENTI

Hollywood To Get Valenti For Murphy

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Having sent George Murphy to Washington, Hollywood now gets Jack Valenti in return. This week the movie town got its first look at the new man.

Valenti is the former presidential assistant who was plucked from the White House to fill the long-vacant post of president of the Motion Picture Association, at a reported \$125,000 yearly. He arrived at his news conference accompanied by the association's new general counsel, Louis Nizer, author of "My Life in Court."

TAKE CHARGE

Tanned and athletic-looking, Valenti seemed as if he could have played the coach in one of those Richard Arlen-Jack Oakie football movies.

Valenti gave the impression of a take-charge guy from the start. He quoted himself, citing the speech he was to give to an industry luncheon in which he outlined his plans: developing new talent, revising the censorship code, etc. His speech gives less hint of his Texas upbringing than does that of his former boss, Lyndon B. Johnson.

Inevitably, Valenti was asked about his oft-quoted remark that he slept better because Lyndon Johnson was in the White House. Bristling somewhat, Valenti stood by his comment and added, "my wife and daughter sleep better, too."

TO VISIT

His predecessors, Will Hays and Eric Johnston, seldom set foot in Hollywood, but Valenti vowed he would be a frequent visitor. "I intend to spend time in the creative end of the business," he said.

Many of the questions concerned the rising tide of seduction on the screen, and Valenti indicated he wasn't afraid of "Virginia Woolf" or anything else.

Concerning film content, he remarked: "Everybody doesn't want to read the Bobsey Twins; there are others who might like to read Kafka's 'Trial.'"

'Golden Age Of Crime' Claimed By Dallas Expert

AUSTIN (AP)—"Never in the history of our land has so much protection been given the criminal," John McKee, president of the Dallas Crime Commission, said today. "This is the golden age of crime."

McKee told the University Area Kiwanis Club the criminal's "constitutional rights are of the greatest concern to civil liberties groups, which have been instrumental in bringing about five landmark decisions."

McKee said he is "in favor of a criminal having his constitutional rights, but I am equally in favor of the law-abiding citizens having their constitutional rights also."

"I want to see just as much concern evidenced by our Supreme Court for law-abiding citizens as it shown by the court for the criminal."

Trail Ride Will Begin Monday

Saddle sores, anyone?

No? Then join the trail ride from Odessa to Pecos being sponsored by the Headin' West Trail Association Monday. The group will leave the F-Bar Ranch at noon and ride and camp until it reaches Pecos.

Riders may purchase meals, horse feed and cold drinks on the trail. Tuesday evening at the Imperial cut off memorial services will be held for deceased riders Davis, Thorpe and Anderson. Lunch Wednesday noon will be at Monahan State Park. Boy Scout Post 83 will be in command of campsite; and several singing and playing groups are expected to join the ride.

Registration will be \$3, and anyone interested in joining the excursion may call Odessa, EM 6-8311, or write to Box 1331.

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... PLAY THE NEW & EXCITING FUN GAME

"Let's Go to the Races"

WIN FROM \$5 to \$250 by matching horse numbers in the TV show races with winning horse numbers of FREE cards given by your nearby Furr's Super Market. Watch the TV show "Let's Go to the Races" or check the winners each Thursday, Friday or Saturday following the show. A different color card plays each week. It's different... It's exciting.

SAMPLE CARD
"LET'S GO TO THE RACES"
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WEEK	WIN	WEEK	WIN
1st RACE	1	2nd RACE	6
3rd RACE	5	4th RACE	1
5th RACE	10		

Prizes limited to one winner per card.
After each race check your TV screen for the number of the winning horse. Compare this number with number on your card under "WIN". If number on your card corresponds, you have a winner. Take card to your Furr's Super Market. Winners will receive awards within 72 hours after verification. Winning cards must be returned within three days after the race. Cards that do not correspond with the telecast. Cards that do not show the race result. Cards that are mutilated or altered will not be accepted for awards. Employees of Furr's Super Markets, their advertising agency and their immediate families are not eligible to participate.
No purchase necessary to obtain this merchandise card.
Pick up your card at your Furr's Super Market.

Chuck Roast

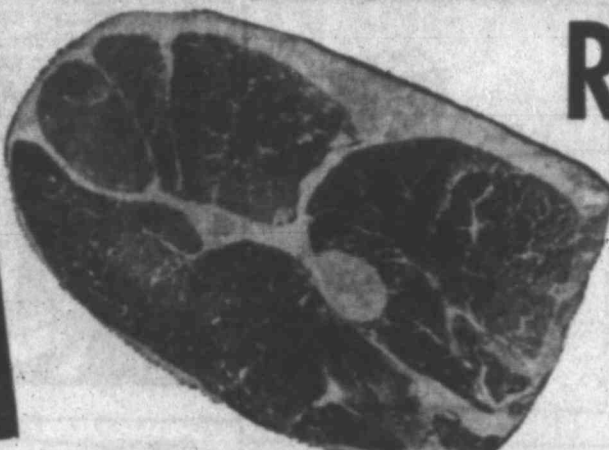
U.S.D.A. INSP.
FARM PAC
BLUE RIBBON
OR CHOICE, L.B.

43¢

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC
BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE

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SUPER
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TUNA SOUP Del Monte, Chuck 3 for \$1.00
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COMET, LONG GRAIN, 2-LB. PKG. 49¢
COKE OR
Dr. Pepper 12-Bottle Plus Deposit 59¢

TOMATO SAUCE
HUNT'S
NO. 300 CAN
2 FOR
39¢

A-1 Sauce

3 1/2 OZ. 39¢
18 1/2 OZ. 69¢

LUNCH MEATS

PICKLE & PIMENTO 3 6-OZ. PKGS. 87¢
OLIVE OR BOLOGNA

CHASE & SANBORN, 1lb OFF
Instant Coffee 1lb. \$1.29

PEACHES FRUIT PIES

DEL MONTE
IN HEAVY SYRUP,
NO. 2 1/2 CAN

25¢
29¢

MORTON, FRESH FROZEN,
APPLE, PEACH, CUSTARD,
OR COCONUT CUSTARD,
20-OZ. PKG.

TISSUE

WALDORF
4-ROLL
PKG.

29¢

Pot Pies

MORTON, FRESH
FROZEN, CHICKEN,
BEEF, TURKEY,
8-OZ. PKG.

2 FOR 39¢

EGGS

FARM PAC, U.S.D.A.
GRADE A, LARGE,
DOZEN

39¢

Miracle Whip

QT. JAR

49¢

Tomato JUICE

HUNT'S, 46-OZ.
CAN

25¢

COFFEE

FOOD CLUB
ALL GRINDS

1-LB. CAN. 59¢
2-LB. CAN. \$1.18

ELNA CUT
Green Beans No. 303 Can ... 2 FOR 25¢
NABISCO
Oreo Creams Sandwiches, 1-lb. 49¢
SWANSON'S BONED TURKEY OR
CHICKEN 5-OZ. CAN 39¢
FOOD CLUB
CORN CREAM STYLE, 303 CAN 19¢
FOOD CLUB
CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 19¢
ZEST BATH BAR 2/49¢
IVORY LIQUID 22-OZ. 67¢
DOWNY 33-OZ. 85¢



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STEAK T-BONE 99¢
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SIRLOIN, L.B.
U.S.D.A. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
STEAK Top Cut Sirloin Butt, Boneless, For Your Grill \$1.29
HICKORY SMOKED SWEET LINKS
SAUSAGE L.B. 59¢
ARMOUR STAR OR FARM PAC
BACON L.B. 79¢
U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
STEAK PINBONE SIRLOIN, L.B. 77¢
U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
STEAK NEW YORK THICK CUT, L.B. \$1.69
PILLSBURY, SUGAR OR CHOCOLATE CHIP
COOKIES 2 FOR 98¢
SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUIT CAN 4 FOR 29¢

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE

8 FOR \$1

Tree Sweet
Fresh Frozen,
6-oz. Can.
TOP FROST, CHOPPED OR LEAF
SPINACH 10-OZ. PKG. 12 1/2¢
TOPPING
RICH WHIP 16-OZ. 39¢
ORE IDA, FRESH FROZEN
Hash Brown POTATOES 2-LB. PKG. 29¢
GONZALIZ SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER
PIZZA CHEESE OR PEPPERONI, PKG. 89¢

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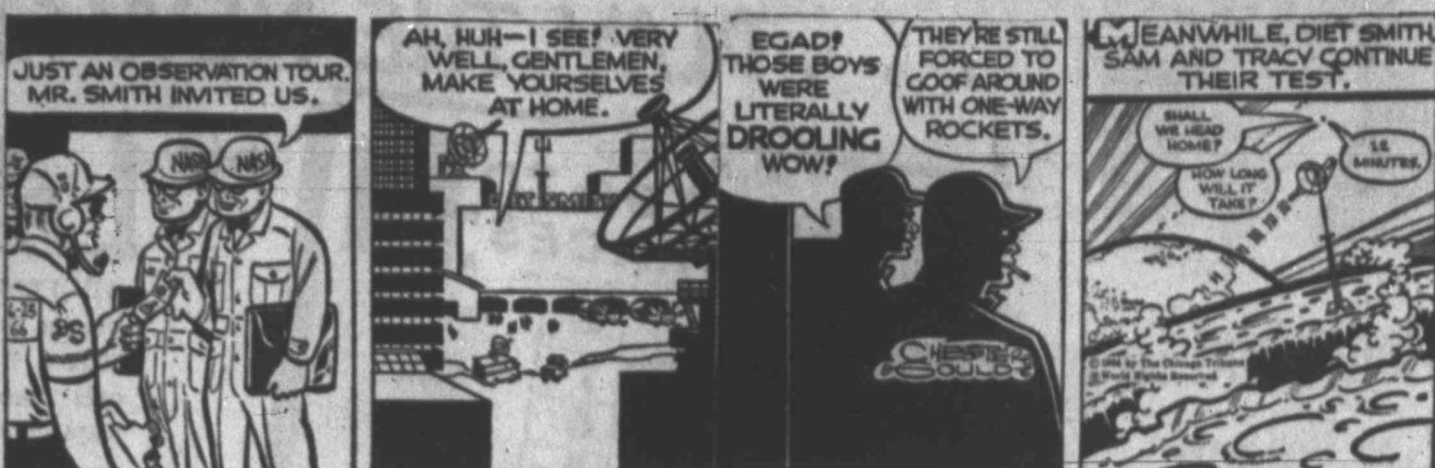
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

TADAP

NELIV

MILDIP

GENPOS

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

Yesterday's Jumble DIRTY LOWLY BURIAL SOCIAL

Answer You can't have anything longer than this--ALWAYS

GRANDMA

MAYBE GRANDMA WILL LET US TRY TO BAKE SOMETHING IN HER KITCHEN AGAIN TODAY!

GOLLY, LOOK!

OH, H, KIDS!

I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT THOSE COOKIES YOU BAKED YESTERDAY!

Wagon Wheel Drive Ins Are Favorites Locally

There comes a time when the housewife begins to look for a way to feed the family without having a lot of bathing and dressing-up to do before meal time. When it happens, one solution is to look to the three popular places in Big Spring where you can drive in, order what you want, and eat in the comfort of your car — take a

rest while you are eating a wholesome meal. The places are the Wagon Wheel Drive Ins.

Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, owner, says Westerners believe in eating beef, and all kinds of uses are made of that good red meat at the Wagon Wheels.

BEST BARBECUE
Wagon Wheel No. 3, for instance, out on US 80 west, has

the "best barbecue in town." The real pit-cooked pork sandwich, spare ribs, sausage, chicken and beef are mouth-watering and filling. Wagon Wheel No. 3 has service inside as well as curb service.

All the customer has to do at any one of the three Wagon Wheels is drive up and check the menus, which include on

them the largest, juiciest hamburgers anywhere, along with the side lines of pickles, French fried potatoes and the drink of your choice, make his pick, and shortly be served some of the best food in the area.

OTHER FOODS

Other foods at the Wagon Wheels include all kinds of sandwiches, as well as the Wagon Wheels' famous fried chicken, drinks, including coffee, and others made at the well-equipped fountains.

Then there is the service of providing lunches for working people. A telephone call to your favorite Wagon Wheel Drive In will have the working man's or woman's lunch ready and waiting, piping hot, when asked for — a lot of Big Spring people are using this fine service.

JUST CALL

After all, the Wagon Wheel Drive Ins are in Big Spring to serve the public, and a telephone call will have that service under way immediately.

People with just a few minutes to eat, who drive up without the time to do a lot of waiting, will find the Wagon Wheel Drive Ins have real, old-fashioned courtesy and service — not to mention fine, substantial food.

Good Food At Tea Rooms Carries Reasonable Prices

Food at the Tea Rooms in Big Spring is served in the best cafeteria style, except that the patron helps himself to everything but meats, which are portioned from several excellent varieties.

The food is prepared to the strictest specifications, to satisfy even a gourmet. The customer may help himself to vegetables, salads, desserts, and all of them he wants, as long as the plate will hold the selection — and Tea Room plates hold plenty.

The Tea Rooms, located at Sixth and Main downtown, and at 1301 Scurry, have become popular eating places for residents for noon and evening dining. The Tea Rooms are also

popular for club meetings and other group gatherings where excellent meals are desired — all for only a small charge, so small it will surprise you.

Meats are purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bennett, owners of the Tea Room establishments, and he does all of the cutting and trimming which goes into preparing the meats for customers.

Equipped with facilities to cater to meetings and groups of from small to large size, the Tea Rooms enjoy a large business in this line — for as many as 70 patrons can be served in 17 minutes, so there is seldom any waiting or lost time in the lines. No tips are expected by

the efficient waitresses.

Sunday is always the family day at the Tea Rooms. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 5 to 7:30 p.m., seven days a week.

So, do as those who must eat out during the day do — visit the Tea Rooms, go down the line, pick up salads, choose meat from a variety of several kinds, load the plate with vegetables, pick up dessert and a beverage, and enjoy a leisurely meal. For catering or special meetings at the Tea Room, call AM 4-7644.

"Your business is always appreciated at the Tea Rooms," Mr. and Mrs. Bennett said, "and we strive to give the best service possible at all times."

Get Carpets Clean With Blue Lustre

Carpet soil is deceptive. Sometimes it accumulates so gradually you don't realize what a beautiful floor covering you have. Vacuuming carpets misleads some to believe that their carpets are clean. Of course it's important to vacuum — it gets out the loose dirt — but what about the soil that clings to the fibers and accumulates that makes carpets look old and dull?

You need a really good foam cleaner to loosen up that kind of soil and blue lustre is the answer. Blue lustre foam penetrates the carpet fibers and separates the dirt particles, holding them

in suspension for easy removal by vacuum after carpet is dry. This doesn't take very long because only foam is used so there is no over-wetting of carpet fibers.

You will notice the colors brighten and regain their beauty instantly when Blue Lustre is applied, which shows clearly the cleaning efficiency of the product.

One half gallon of Blue Lustre cleans the equivalent of three 6x12 rugs, depending on soil.

Traffic paths can be removed, without cleaning wall-to-wall if rest of carpet shows no soil. Blue Lustre also raises nap at doorways, leaving pile open and lofty.

You can clean your carpets with Blue Lustre for about 1 cent a square foot. To do the job easily and quickly, you can rent a Blue Lustre electric shampooer for only \$1 per day when you purchase Blue Lustre from your dealer.

Carpets will always have that new look if you keep Blue Lustre handy to remove spots and traffic paths as they appear. It is safe to keep around the house because it is non-flammable, odorless, and available in convenient sizes of quarts, half-gallons and gallons. It's available at Big Spring Hardware.



EASY AS PIE
Get Blue Lustre at Big Spring Hardware

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Trinity Memorial Park



Beautiful Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home also has the lovely Rosewood Chapel, where dignified services are conducted with quiet

understanding in beautiful surroundings, and provides shelter in inclement weather.

Nalley-Pickle Is Symbol Of Understanding, Dignity

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home, following a quarter of a century of service to the people of Big Spring and the surrounding area, has kept pace with the demand for efficient and dignified service and comfortable facilities in keeping the confidence of those served, or to be served.

Coy Nalley and J. C. Pickle, owners, have added in recent years the Rosewood Chapel where memorial services are held with the solemnity and understanding most needed by families in the time of their bereavement. The sanctuary has been built with the knowledge

that comfort, quietness and friendly service is most desired and appreciated when planning becomes difficult for relatives.

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home, through long years of service, has become the symbol of this comfort during hours of bereavement. Complete confidence in the trained men and women of Nalley - Pickle has led to a long - standing custom of turning all arrangements over to them, with the assurance that everything will be carried out in the minutest detail.

Rosewood Chapel is designed to provide privacy for the fam-

ily during the service; to protect those attending services from inclement weather with air conditioned rooms during services in the heat of summer, and controlled central heat in the winter, and ample parking with entrances on three streets.

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home is a member of the National Selected Morticians, a worldwide organization which keeps members informed of the latest developments in the profession.

Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home is located at 906 Gregg, and any information needed may be had by calling the professional employees and owners at AM 4-6331.

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Byron's Transfer Gives Safe Moving Anywhere

Byron's Storage and Transfer, 106 E. 1st, has the facilities and the men to move anywhere in the country.

Agent for United Van Lines, Byron's can move in town, across town, or out of town; or out of state or overseas, if going that far.

Regardless of whether moving to or from, Byron's men and big vans can eliminate a lot of the work which formerly went into moving about the country.

Now residents can walk out of the house with the clothes on their backs and a change in their handbags and let the movers take over to do the packing, lifting, and arranging in the new home.

All you need to do is to tell Byron's when you plan to move out, when you want your furniture in the new home, and how

you want it arranged. A telephone call to AM 3-7351 will get everything straightened out for the move.

Housewives will like the way kitchen utensils are packed securely, with no danger of breakage. Glassware, mirrors, pictures, lamps and all fragile items are wrapped and packed securely and labeled for identification on opening.

Furniture and belongings from each room in the house can be unloaded, unpacked and placed in similar locations in the new home. Dresser drawers and closets will be handled with crates, boxes or wardrobes, so that everything will go back into the same location.

Remember to remember Byron's Storage and Transfer whenever thinking of making a move — anywhere in town or in the world.

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need

906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331

Luci To Be First Bride In Cathedral

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spectacular church that rivals the imposing cathedrals of Europe will be the setting when President Johnson escorts daughter Luci to the altar Aug. 6.

Luci picked the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception for her wedding to Patrick J. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill.

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TOBACCONIST
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Catholics from every diocese in the United States contributed to build this shrine to the Virgin Mary. Started in 1920, construction is expected to continue at least another 25 years.

The great 56-bell carillon which will peal from twin bell-towers, and the wedding music will be played on two giant pipe organs that cost \$250,000 and were contributed by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and Catholic chaplains and military personnel.

NOT PUBLIC
The shrine, in northeast Washington near Catholic University, drew more than a million visitors last year but it will be closed to the public on the wedding day. It also will be closed to all photographers.

Only invited relatives and friends, expected to number between 750 and 900, and a limited pool of reporters, will be admitted for the noon nuptial Mass by Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, and the wedding ceremony, to be performed by the Rev. John Kuzinskas of Chicago, a lifelong friend of the Nugent family.

Father Kuzinskas, 40, and the Nugents were next-door neighbors in Waukegan before he entered St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, northwest of Chicago.

When they walk down the aisle, they'll cover 400 feet, longer than a football field. The slow-paced march to the altar may take longer than the 16-minute ceremony. Altogether, the nuptial Mass and the wedding ceremony are expected to take an hour and 10 minutes.

FIRST BRIDE
Luci, 19 on July 2, will be the first bride ever married in the church. She and Nugent, 23, will take their vows before a rectangular marble altar with a 46-foot high carved marble canopy, supported by 20-foot rose-colored marble columns.

States Given Oil Warning

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oil producing states were warned Wednesday that domestic crude production the first six months

of 1966 exceeded market demand by 160,000 barrels a day.

A report on production trends the past six years was placed before the final session of the mid-year meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission.

EXCEEDS
Minor Jameson Jr., a petroleum economist, said January-June production exceeded demand in each of the six years but the 1966 excess is the largest since 1961.

"Obviously, serious problems for state conservation agencies, as well as producers, could result from continuing to produce domestic crude oil substantially in excess of market demand," said Jameson, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

He said U.S. crude production the first six months of 1966 averaged a record 8.3 million barrels a day but market demand for domestic crude averaged only 8.14 million a day.

Resolutions on oil imports and federal control of wellhead prices of natural gas were expected to be considered today by the oil and gas conservation group, headed by Gov. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla.

ROLLBACK
A resolution adopted a year ago at Pittsburgh, Pa., called for a substantial oil imports rollback. This policy was abandoned abruptly last December, however, when the commission merely asked that oil imports be frozen at their current level.

A third committee Tuesday to study and develop incentive proposals designed to stimulate the nation's lagging oil and gas drilling activity. Only 41,000 oil and gas wells were completed last year, compared to a record 58,000 in 1956. Another sharp slump is indicated for 1966.

The proposal that the 27 1/2 percent depletion allowance for foreign production be eliminated was made by I. J. Wilhite of Bismarck, N.D. He also suggested that the tax allowance for domestic operations be increased from 27 1/2 to 50 percent.

"If we don't knock out foreign depletion now we are going to lose all our depletion allowance," Wilhite said.

First Lady Of Argentina Due To Convalesce

HOUSTON (AP) — About two weeks remain before Argentina's first lady can leave for her country, M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute announced.

Mrs. Silvia Martorell de Illia, wife of Argentine President Arturo Illia, underwent a three-hour operation at the hospital a week ago today.

She has been reported progressing normally and Tuesday's advisory said her condition was "good," adding that she was still receiving treatment.

The hospital statement also said Mrs. de Illia, 48, "is now walking about, has no fever and is comfortable. If no complications develop, it is expected that she will be able to return to her home in Argentina in approximately two weeks."

Except for stating that Mrs. de Illia's surgery involved the lymph nodes and arteries of the pelvis, doctors have revealed no details of the operation.

Workshop Urged For Delinquents
DALLAS (AP) — The head of the Dallas Crime Commission says the city should build a workshop to help rehabilitate the increasing number of juvenile lawbreakers no matter what it might cost.

Commission President John McKee said the city "cannot spend too much money trying to solve this problem; regardless of what it takes in dollars and cents, we must furnish it."

He said juveniles account for nearly half the major crimes in Dallas, and that the number of repeat offenders shows that "our basic system in handling the problem today is wrong."

McKee said the city and county could go in together to build the prison workshop to teach juvenile offenders a trade.

White House Relays Calls Of Connally

AUSTIN (AP) — It's tough, when you're governor of Texas, to have to cool your heels when you want to talk by telephone to your special assistant in Washington.

Because Gov. John Connally's Washington aide, former Rep. Wayne Gibbens, doesn't have an office or a secretary, this is sometimes happens, Executive Budget Director Bill Cobb said.

Cobb appeared at a hearing before Jim Oliver, Legislative Budget Board examiner, on the governor's office's spending plans for 1967-69.

AT HEARING
The total budget request for Connally's office is \$1,211,427 for fiscal 1968 and \$880,271 the following year, contrasted with \$906,719 budgeted for the fiscal year that starts Sept. 1.

Included is \$43,492, the first year and \$42,756 the second year for Gibbens' office, compared with \$28,036 budgeted for the coming fiscal year.

Cobb called Gibbens' current operation a "bad situation," although he said the 29-year-old former legislator "is doing a creditable job."

Cobb said a hardship is worked on both Gibbens and Connally because Gibbens operates out of his home. Gibbens is paid \$15,000 a year.

The budget director told of an arrangement by which Connally's calls to Gibbens are made through the White House, whose present occupant is an old friend of the governor.

SCARING
"We call the (LBJ) ranch, which calls the White House," which calls Gibbens," Cobb said.

"Sometimes they call and get Mrs. Gibbens. When they say, 'This is the White House calling,' it scares her half to death."

"This is a bad situation. It is not good to tie up White House manpower that way. He (Gibbens) needs an office."

The budget included the previously announced proposal to boost the governor's salary from \$25,000 to \$40,000 a year. Cobb revealed that the executive budget to be released in December will recommend increases to between \$25,000 and \$27,000 for the attorney general, comptroller, land commissioner, railroad commissioners, treasurer and agriculture commissioner.

More funds are sought for the governor's office for planning and for operation of the Governor's Mansion. The latter request is for \$53,552 the first year and \$52,312 the second, compared with \$48,627 for the coming fiscal year.



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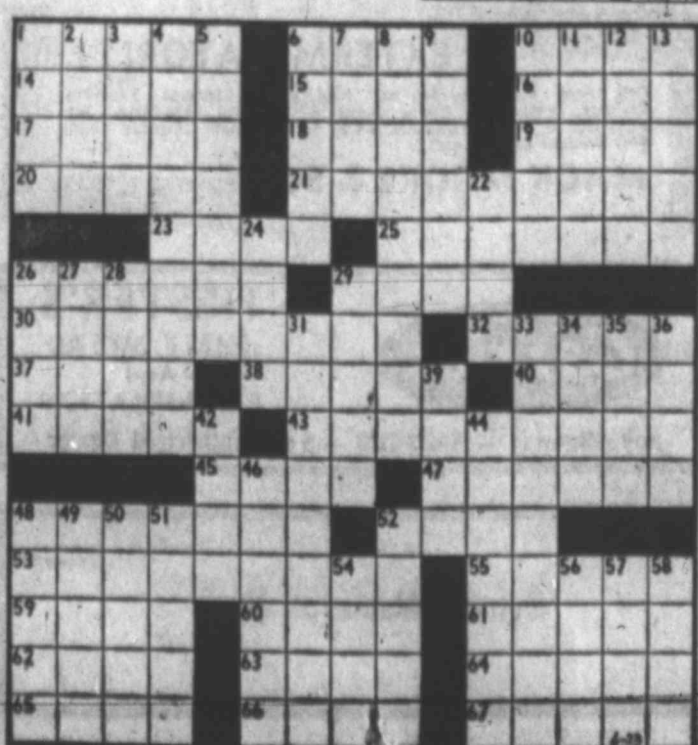
DALLAS (AP) — Applications from prospective freshmen have been running about 15 per cent ahead of last year at Southern Methodist University.

Ralph Binnion, director of admissions, said the rate of approval of applications has been running almost 20 per cent over the same time last year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 64 Hero's token | 28 Stadium section |
| 1 Housewifery problem | 65 Greek mountain | 29 Net |
| 6 Not clerical | 66 Three-handed card game | 31 Gadget for a sketcher |
| 10 Riches | 67 Ragged-edged | 33 Delivers up: 2 words |
| 14 Come to terms | | 34 Pay up |
| 15 A boy — girl | DOWN | 35 Industrious one |
| 16 At all times | 1 Atlas inserts | 36 Concludes |
| 17 Pretends | 2 Side glance | 39 Short jacket |
| 18 Appearance | 3 "A — Grows in Brooklyn" | 42 "East of —" |
| 19 Red — | 4 Way of wearing hair: compound | 44 Tedious |
| 20 Gardener's need | 5 Meeting | 46 Lectures |
| 21 Pals | 6 Household accessories | 48 River and city in Utah |
| 23 Excavates | 7 Indigo | 49 Hoyle's contribution |
| 25 Dowdies | 8 Visionaries | 50 Indications |
| 26 Wealthy supporter | 9 Gorge | 51 Prospect |
| 29 Transgressions | 10 Reach: 2 words | 52 What I, e., stands for |
| 30 Estranges | 11 Of a certain shape | 54 Babylonian goddess |
| 32 Nuance | 12 Diseased one | 56 Symbol of the extinct |
| 37 Perceives | 13 Apparel | 57 Woeful cry |
| 38 Colorless | 22 Overlook | 58 Unique |
| 40 Presently | 24 Chew | |
| 41 Neatly phrased | 26 Elapsed | |
| 43 Freely given | 27 Nautical term | |
| 45 Observatory roof | | |
| 47 Instructions | | |
| 48 Soying | | |
| 52 Printer's fluids | | |
| 53 Pondered over | | |
| 55 Fountain favorites | | |
| 59 Cheers for the torero | | |
| 60 Seed of a vetch | | |
| 61 Convex molding | | |
| 62 Outlier | | |
| 63 Old French coins | | |

Puzzle of
Wednesday,
June 22,
Solved



White Stag

Slim sophistication

In a jewel neckline sleeveless pullover with back zip and touch of edging at neck and armholes. In 100% cotton. \$4.00. Reed slim, stretch Actionweave pant with woven contrast colored belt and no-iron, Stag-Prest finish. \$10.00.

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