



Mayor Inaugurated DDD

Mayor Arnold Marshall inaugurated DDD—Direct Distance Dialing — with a call to an old friend, James M. (Bobo) Hardy at Rickney, Mich., near Ann Arbor. Hardy, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, and who is a research consultant this summer at the University of Michigan, is director of research for the National Council Y.M.C.A. Mayor Marshall, with Jack Armstrong watching, found the procedure, which took effect at midnight Wednesday, easy as calling in town. Many more Big Springers found it that way Thursday morning, based on sharply reduced operator monitored calls. Many more, however, were impressed that all AM-4 numbers have been changed to AM-7. The AM-3's are not affected. (Frank Brandon Photo)

Burglars Hit Piggly Safe

Burglars broke into a safe at Piggly Wiggly in the Highland Shopping Center Wednesday night and took several cash register trays full of money. Piggly Wiggly officials estimated the loss in excess of \$300. Police said the trays were "used to open the store in the mornings," and possibly contained several times that amount. Detectives said the burglars entered the safe by knocking loose a metal spot-welded plate in the rear. They chipped away several inches of exposed fire clay, and then used butcher cleavers and a hammer to cut through the remaining metal sheet which lined the inside of the safe. The cash register trays were removed through this hole and only currency was taken. The money was taken from the lower part of the safe, which was designed to protect papers and change from fire, officers said. The smaller top

part was reinforced with several inches of metal and designed to contain money and valuables. Robert Wagner, store butcher discovered signs of the forcible entry and notified police, officers said. The burglars had entered the store by first opening a door to the utility house annexed to the building, and then breaking three locks on the door leading into the store proper. Once inside, yeggs broke into a cigarette cabinet and took about eight or 10 cartons, officers said. Then they apparently went to the front part of the store to the safe, which is partially protected from view through the front store windows. Detectives said they found fresh car tracks on a dirt road behind the store, and where a car had been parked. The spot is hidden from view by several mesquite trees. They said it was only a short walk to the rear of the store, and there were two sets of footprints present.

Not Much Headway In Airline Strike Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and airline negotiators met briefly today then recessed until afternoon their efforts to reach an agreement to settle a seven-day strike against five major airlines. They will return to joint session this afternoon after the union representatives have had a chance to consider new airline positions. No details of the new positions were disclosed. Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, directing the negotiations, said, "There has been a very useful exchange of views at this time." Earlier, Reynolds had met with representatives of the AFL-CIO International Associ-

ation of Machinists for about half an hour, presumably filling the union men in on the airline position as presented to him at a two-hour conference last night with representatives of the five lines—Northwest, Trans World, Eastern, National and United. Reynolds Wednesday likened the union-management impasse to a log jam which might be eliminated quickly merely by moving one or two key logs. He cautioned against hopes for any quick settlement, pointing out that there had been no change in the union's position since its statement of minimum demands one week ago.

Officers Seeking Butcher Of Eight Student Nurses

One Girl Escapes Horror In A Chicago Dormitory

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight student nurses were strangled and knifed to death in their dormitory early today in what one official called "the crime of the century."



ESCAPED Carazo Amurao

One girl escaped to tell the horror. A man wearing a bloodstained white shirt was seized in mid-morning in downtown Chicago after he had attempted to purchase an air line ticket to New Orleans. Police said later he did not match the description, however. In what FBI officials termed the worst crime in their recollection, the victims, aged 21 to 23, were killed one at a time during a 2 1/2-hour slaughter binge.

One young woman was strangled in a downstairs living room of the two-story brick town house at 2319 E. 100th St., used by South Chicago Hospital as a dormitory. The scene is a middle class neighborhood in the city's far Southeast Side.

HID UNDER BED
The survivor, Miss Carazo Amurao, 23, an exchange student from the Philippines, said she escaped death by hiding under a bed. Her story to police was semi-hysterical, but she described a lone killer with blond hair, 6 feet 1, and weighing about 170 pounds.

Miss Amurao said she was one of several girls penned in an upstairs bedroom — one of three bedrooms on the second floor. She said she was up-

bed or ready to retire. This was at about 12:30 a.m. The killer bound the wrists of the five with stockings and locked them in the bedroom. Within an hour, three other student nurses returned to the dormitory after having finished their night shift duties at the hospital a few blocks away.

STRUGGLE
The next killing possibly came during a struggle by one of the girls and the marauder. Besides Miss Davy, those killed were Miss Merlita Gargullo, 21, an exchange nurse from the Philippines; Miss Valentina Pasion, 23, of the Philippines; Miss Pamela Wilkening, 22, of Lansing, Ill.; Miss Susan Farris, 22, Chicago; Miss Patricia Matusek, 21, Rose-



Where Nurses Slain This is the scene outside the town house dormitory on Chicago's south side where eight student nurses were found slain today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

land, Ill.; Marianne Jordan, 22, Chicago; and Miss Nina Schmale, 21, Wheaton, Ill.

It was first believed that she opened the door to him, but Edward Sheehy, South Chicago police commander, said that it appeared he had entered through a rear kitchen window of the first floor.

WANTED MONEY
Miss Amurao was quoted as saying she overheard him say that "he only wanted money to go to New Orleans, and that he would not hurt us."

As far as police could reconstruct the crime immediately, the intruder strangled Miss Davy and then went upstairs where five of the girls were in

smashed shop windows littered sidewalks and streets.

HYDRANT FRACAS
For the second day in a row, a gushing fire hydrant set off street fighting along Roosevelt Road near the Loop.

Police turned off the hydrant, which had been turned on illegally — although it is a summer tradition in Chicago to cool off with gushing fire hydrants. Temperatures were in the 80s. Tuesday's disturbance had started the same way.

The onlooking Negroes shouted "police brutality!" and claimed that police hit children with swinging nightsticks. Soon rocks and bottles began to crash in the police ranks.

Many of the rock throwers were adults and some were only 10 or 11 years old.

Blue-helmeted police charged the ragged lines of rock throwers, firing warning shots into the air.

Nobody was wounded during the exchange of gunfire. Earlier, two Negroes received gunshot wounds in separate incidents. Both victims told hospital officials they had been standing in their apartments when bullets whizzed through windows, wounding them.

When darkness fell, fire

bombs again began to arc down from rooftops and out of the alleys.

Firemen answering calls were pelted with rocks. At one point, three fire bombs burst in the middle of a group of firemen fighting a blaze set by other fire

ORDERED OUT
Some 30 policemen charged into the alley behind the burning structure, cursing the jeering Negroes and ordering them out of the way. They were greeted with sporadic gunfire and fired back.

Suddenly six shots rang out in rapid succession. Police fired more volleys as spectators ducked behind brick walls and nailboxes.

The night's second incident erupted 2 1/2 hours later, some three miles west and along Pulaski Road. White detectives who had arrested a Negro robbery suspect were peppered with rocks by an all-Negro crowd.

MELT AWAY
These night fighters throw a rock from a rooftop or an alley and then melt away," he said. The area was the scene of two nights of rioting last August. But the night's most serious incidents occurred up and down the mile-long strip of Roosevelt Road that divides the all-Negro public housing neighborhood to the south from a poor Italian-American neighborhood to the north.

Some 500 police flooded the area as the night wore on. They were attacked by crowds that at times numbered more than 300. The crowds would disperse as police advanced on them, only to reassemble a block or so away.

TOTAL NOW 17 Sidewinders Get Three Red MIGs

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American jet fighters blasted two MIG21s out of the skies over North Viet Nam with three minutes today after downing a slower MIG17 Wednesday.

All three MIGs were brought down by heat-seeking Sidewinder missiles.

As U.S. Air Force F4C Phantoms were blasting the MIG21s, North Viet Nam's fastest jet fighter, U.S. B52 bombers pounded an area just south of the 17th Parallel frontier where an estimated 5,000 infiltrating Communist troops were believed to be massing.

The Air Force said the first MIG kill today was scored at 12:10 p.m. in the Red River Valley about 22 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Three minutes later the second delta-wing MIG21 was shot down 50 miles northwest of the North Vietnamese capital.

Capt. William J. Swender, 31, of Alamogordo, N.M., and 1st Lt. Duane A. Buttell, 25, of Chillicothe, Ill., brought down the first Communist jet.

"The MIG looked like a big red barn door," said Buttell. "We shot him down with our first missile as he was on the tail of an F105."

Credit for the second MIG21 went to 1st Lt. Ronald G. Martin of Lake Villa, Ill., and 1st Lt. Richard N. Kriepa, 24, of Chesterton, Ind.

In the dogfight Wednesday four Navy Phantoms battled off six slower MIG17s which challenged them as the Americans were providing a protective shield for U.S. planes bombing the Co Trai railway and highway bridges 23 miles southeast of Hanoi.

The Navy said one MIG was brought down by Lt. William M. McGuigan, 26, of Spearfish, S.D., and Lt. (j.g.) Robert M. Fowler, 25, of San Francisco.

The other five MIGs fled, and the four Phantoms returned undamaged to the carrier Constellation, a Navy spokesman said.

The three kills brought to 17 the total number of MIGs downed by U.S. pilots over North Viet Nam.

What About The Draft?

You can find the answers to many questions about a young man's future in the military service, in a series of special articles in The Herald.

Turn to Page 6-B for the final article on "G. I. GUIDE."

You will also find there information on ordering a booklet that gives complete information.

Thug Flees With \$5,000

MINEOLA, Tex. (AP) — Officers pursued a man accused of stealing nearly \$5,000 today in an East Texas manhunt punctuated by several exchanges of gunfire.

Bill Shaw, operator of a drive-in cafe at Gladewater, told police a thug pried open the locked trunk of his car and obtained the money about 2:40 a.m. The car was parked beside Shaw's trailer house behind the cafe.

Shaw said he shot at the fleeing man but probably missed. Gladewater patrolmen gave chase and radioed Mineola police as the fugitive headed this direction at high speed. They reported he abandoned his car, later identified as one stolen in Arkansas.

Mineola officers said the man subsequently stole a light sports car at Golden, seven miles north of here, and doubled back through Mineola toward the east.

Patrolman Cecil Kuykendall tried to force the vehicle into a ditch about three miles east of here and both vehicles were wrecked. Kuykendall suffered a broken knee cap. The stolen car burned.

The man fled on foot and officers centered their search in that vicinity.



Flip-Er-Lids? These two Harbor Seals seem to have lost their heads over the heat wave scorching the midwest. The seals reside at the Washington Park Zoo where they took time out keeping cool to come up for a bit of air. (AP WIREPHOTO)

TWISTERS SKIP ACROSS MIDWEST

Heat Wave Death Toll Mounts

By The Associated Press
Storms hit scattered sections of the nation's heat belt during the night but brought only temporary relief from the hot and humid weather across the eastern two-thirds of the country.

The death toll from the heat wave — now three weeks old in some areas — was at least 106. Scores of persons have been treated in hospitals for heat exhaustion and the continued, hot and muggy weather has made millions of persons miserable.

87 DEAD
Heat-related deaths in St. Louis and in two Illinois counties across the Mississippi River from the city totaled 87, including 54 in St. Louis.

New York City's Health Department reported 17 deaths last week directly attributed to heat stroke. Deaths for the week totaled 2,250, which was 650 above normal for the period.

Helen L. Taylor, St. Louis coroner, said most of the dead were elderly persons who died of heat and exhaustion, or a combination of heat exhaustion and such ailments as heart disease and diabetes.

The mercury soared to 106 degrees in St. Louis Wednesday, marking the fifth straight day of temperatures above 100.

21 STATES
Readings also reached 100 degrees or higher in parts of 21 states. The 101 at New York City was a record for July 13, eight degrees higher than the mark set in 1954. Philadelphia's 97 also was a high for the date.

There appeared little indication of any general cooling, with sunny weather forecast again for most of the nation. However, afternoon showers were expected in the Gulf and Southeast states, from the Rockies to the high Plains, and in the Upper

Mississippi Valley.

Scorching heat blistered areas in the South, including 108 at Batesville, Ark., about 75 miles north of Little Rock. The high in Little Rock was 103, the same mark as reported at Fort Smith, Pine Bluff and Blytheville. It was 104 at Walnut Ridge.

HOTTEST DAY
Nashville, Tenn., had the hottest day — 103 — since Sept. 6, 1954, and Memphis' 101 was the fourth straight day of 100 or higher, the longest spell of such temperatures in 12 years. Several persons were treated for heat exhaustion at Memphis.

More
The Weather Bureau in Baltimore said high temperatures since June 27 have averaged 95.2 degrees, not including Wednesday's 100. The worst previous heat wave in the city was in 1930 when high marks for

24 days averaged 95.5.

Tornadoes and thunderstorms broke out in the Midwest and parts of New England during the night. Heavy rain also hit areas in the Midwest and other sections.

A twister knocked down power lines, uprooted trees and damaged farm buildings north of Rockford, Ill. A tornado that hit the Machesney Airport near Rockford flattened three hangars and damaged 20 planes. Damage was estimated at \$75,000.

Funnel clouds also were spotted in the northeast corner of Illinois, near Indianapolis, and southwest of Gary, Ind. Three workmen were seriously injured at Speedway, Ind., when the wall of a department store was blown in.

Minor tornado damage was reported in an area about 15 miles west-northwest of August-

ta, Maine, and at First Connecticut Lake in extreme northern New Hampshire. Heavy hail peppered Old Town, Maine, with lighter amounts in other parts of the state.

SEVERE STORMS.
Severe thunderstorms rumbled across northern and central Kentucky. Winds up to 80 m.p.h. lashed Covington, across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. No injuries were reported but there was some property damage. The mercury, which hit 101 at Louisville and was in the 90s in much of the state, dropped as much as 20 degrees after the storms struck.

Up to six inches of rain was reported at Orient, S.D., as heavy rain splashed most of South Dakota and the southern edge of North Dakota.

A little cool air from Canada spread into some Northern border states.



City Cemetery Streets Now Paved

City workmen completed paving 22 blocks of streets in the Mount Olive (City Cemetery). The work began last week. The white aggregate topping over asphalt gives the area additional attractiveness. The paving program is a step in the city's efforts to add to the beauty of the cemetery. (Photo by Sam Blackburn)

Officials Try To Figure Out Court's Ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — County officials in Texas tried today to figure out what the state Supreme Court said Wednesday in its long-awaited ruling on the size and shape of commissioners' districts.

Travis County Judge J. H. Watson said studying the ruling was like trying to decide whether a woman is pretty. "Everybody's got a different idea."

NOT SURE

"I don't think the decision will affect Dallas County for the time being but we won't know for sure until our attorneys get a chance to look at the court's opinion," said Dallas County Judge Lew Strerrett.

The Supreme Court held in effect, that the federal court doctrine of "one man, one vote" may or may not apply to division of counties.

The ruling came in a test case from Midland County in a case brought by Midland Mayor Hank Avery. It overturned a district court decision that required districting to provide for "substantially the same number of people" in each precinct and also reversed a court of appeals ruling that the question of population did not enter into the matter.

"The judgment rendered by this court is meaningless," said Associate Justice Clyde Smith, the sole dissenter.

SENT BACK

The majority opinion ordered the case sent back to the Midland District Court for another judgment "in accordance with this opinion at a time not interfering with the 1966 general election process."

WOMAN LEAVES HUSBAND, FOUND LATER IN POND

ATOKA, Okla. (AP) — A woman pushed the Goodman woman, who jumped into another man's car and departed when her husband's automobile broke down, was found dead in a farm pond near here Wednesday.

The body of Mrs. Ethyl Marie Goodman, 43, of Mt. Pleasant, Tex., was identified by her husband, Charles Goodman, 53, Sheriff Clyde Sheffield said.

Late Wednesday night, Sheriff Sheffield went to a home near Atoka and arrested Clyde Greenwood, a McCurtain County stockman, on a kidnap warrant issued by Atoka County Atty. Bill Parker.

Injury Fatal To C. Eldred

Charles Eldred Jr., 20, former Big Spring resident who was injured in a motorcycle accident July 4 in Kansas City, Mo., died today at 4 a.m. in a Kansas City hospital. Services are pending at the River-Welch Funeral Home.

He was born in Fort Stockton Feb. 12, 1946. The family moved to Big Spring when he was nine years old and he lived here until he was 18, when he moved to Kansas City. He had resided there until the time of his death, working for the Electric Bumper Company.

The Big Spring Herald

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JERRY WHITE
New Manager At Gibson's

A four-year veteran of Gibson's Department Stores will take over the management of the local Gibson's store soon, replacing Worth Brooks, who is being transferred as manager to a new Dallas Gibson's store.

Jerry White new Gibson manager, who has been with the local store one year as assistant manager, took his training at Lubbock and later worked in Gibson's stores in Cheyenne, Wyo., as assistant manager. A native of Amarillo, he was graduated from schools there and was an employee with F. W. Woolworth Co., Inc., for 15 years in Utah, Montana, and New Mexico. White is also a Navy veteran, serving a four-year stint mostly on the U.S.S. Cascade.

"Gibson's will continue to give better merchandise at lower prices," he promised. "We will also add new lines of goods whenever possible."

"Just in the last week we have moved all our automotive and building sections into our Scurry Street annex to make room for new merchandise."

White said that A. H. Burch

Jr. has been promoted to assistant manager. White and his wife, Wanda, have two daughters, Tammy, nine, and Teresa, six, and reside at 2511 Lynn. He is a member of the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

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ZALE'S JEWELERS

Little Chance Seen For U.N. Admission Of Reds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Despite all the talk about inviting Communist China into the United Nations, the General Assembly is unlikely to do that this fall and may give it even fewer votes than last year.

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Not Certain Of A Friday Trial

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday Judge Lee Porter, county court, said he was not certain whether a more votes against the admission of Communist China to the United Nations would go to trial next Friday.

The case is styled Helen Hsueh vs. Ronald Ward. Hsueh cited as some of the reasons why the Communists had last votes, his own government had won friends away from them, some African countries had caught them red-handed at subversion, and sudden changes in government had brought some changes in Red Chinese policy.

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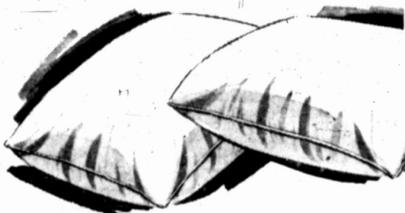


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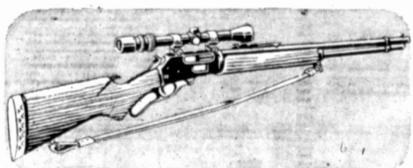
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Suit Dismissal May Bring Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders are expected to call today for a congressional inquiry into the government's dismissal of an antitrust suit against the Anheuser-Busch Co. after officials of the brewing firm contributed \$10,000 to a Democratic fund-raising organization.

Court Upholds Guest Statute

Texas "guest statute" which bars an invited rider in a car injured in accident from recovering damages, applies even if the driver of the car involved is both unlicensed and inexperienced.

The Texas Supreme Court so ruled on Wednesday in a Howard County damage action.

The appeal was brought by Glenn Fergus of Big Spring on behalf of his daughter, Becky. The defendant in the case was Gordon Hodnett, also of Big Spring, and Hodnett's daughter, Linda Kay.

The case was originally tried in 118th District court here where the judgment was for the defendant. Fergus had sought damages as result of injuries received by Becky in a car accident. He contended the car was owned by Fergus and was being driven at the time by Linda Kay Hodnett who was described as without a driver's license and inexperienced in operation of a car. The court ruled in its judgment here that Becky was a guest in the car and that Texas "guest" statute prohibited her from collecting damages.

The case was appealed to the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals where the holding of the 118th District Court was upheld and Fergus denied relief. He carried his litigation to the Texas Supreme Court and yesterday lost the decision again.

Stolen Items Are Reported

Two burglaries and two thefts were reported to police Wednesday.

Bob Smith, 4208 Walnut, said a burglar broke into the Gulf Station at US 350 and IS 30 and took \$20 in coins from three vending machines. Smith told officers he estimated damage to a broken window and three glass panels at \$45.

Elmer Bolte, 1004 Howell, told officers that someone entered his home and took \$60 worth of liquor. He told officers that he had locked his house, but police said they found no evidence of a forcible entry.

Sheet rock stacked at a house building site at 4046 Vicki was reported by Al Milch, 2701 Rebecca, to have been stolen. Milch told officers that he was missing 122 sheets valued at \$41, as well as some lumber.

Bill Hunter, Room 11, Holiday Inn, reported a theft from his station wagon which was parked in front of the Mustang Club. He told officers he was missing a brief case, company papers and a camera valued at \$150.

Police Want To Ask Questions

Police asked the cooperation of residents today regarding two men who have been canvassing the city, asking questions of housewives.

"The men have not given credentials to those they question," Police Chief Jay Banks said, other than some vague reference to a telephone service survey. The telephone company is making no survey here.

"We want to question the men," Banks said, "and urge anyone seeing these men or being contacted by them to call us immediately."

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot tonight and Friday. A few late showers Friday 84 to 90.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and hot tonight and Friday. A few late thunderstorms in northwest Texas tonight 65 to 75. High Friday 94 to 100.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, EAST OF PECOS: Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Friday 92 to 100.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. Abilene 86 75 Amarillo 86 75 Chicago 82 71 Denver 74 63 El Paso 84 73 Fort Worth 86 78 New York 81 72 San Antonio 82 76 St. Louis 80 70 Sun sets today at 7:54 a.m. Sun rises Friday at 5:59 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1935. Lowest temperature this date 1.10 in 1935.

Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., would call for the inquiry in a House speech today.

RUMORS The issue was first raised Wednesday by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford. He told a news conference "disturbing rumors" were circulating that the Johnson administration may have dropped antitrust suits against companies whose executives contributed to the Democrats. Ford gave no names.

A check of government records showed that on May 24 the August A. Busch family and two company executives made contributions totaling \$10,000 to the President's Club, composed of persons who contribute at least \$1,000 to the Democrats.

On June 17, records showed, the Justice Department dropped a civil antitrust suit seeking to force the company to divest itself of a malting plant in Wisconsin it had acquired from the Rahr Malting Co. The suit was dismissed without prejudice — meaning it could be refilled later, officials said.

DISMISSAL Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said the Justice Department had voluntarily consented to dismissal of two antitrust cases this year, including the one against Anheuser-Busch.

The second case, dismissed Wednesday, was a civil suit charging several paper producers with conspiring to hold down prices they paid for pulp wood. Katzenbach said he added he authorized dismissal of the cases upon recommendation of Asst. Atty. Gen. Donald F. Turner, head of the antitrust division, and members of his staff.

"Reviews of the cases after all evidence had been accumulated indicated that further prosecution was not warranted," Katzenbach said in a statement.

Dr. Angel On DeBakey Team

Dr. Robert Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, has been named to the team of Dr. Michael DeBakey, famed heart surgeon, at the Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Dr. Angel finished his four years of residency in general surgery on July 1, the last year of it as chief resident. Now he becomes a part of the DeBakey team and also will serve as associate professor of surgery in the Baylor Medical College.

A graduate of Big Spring High and of Baylor University, Dr. Angel plans on a fifth year in cardio vascular surgery at the medical center. He is married to the former Jimmie Lou Angler of Huntsville, and they have one son, Bobby.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton was inactive on Wednesday. Bids: Oct. 22.25, Dec. 22.25, March 22.15.

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1,000: cows 22.50, steers 22.50, calves 22.50; standard and good cows 16.00-17.00; standard and good steers 22.50-23.50; standard and good calves 21.00-22.00; standard and good heifers 21.00-22.00; standard and good yearlings 21.00-22.00; choice feeder steers 27.75-28.50; good and choice 26.00-27.00; standard and good 21.00-22.00; choice heifer calves 27.10; good and choice 22.75-24.10; good 22.00.

HOWARD WILDCAT Fairway Oil & Gas Co. of Tyler has staked a wildcat, No. 1 R. T. Shafer, to drill to 7,990

STOCKS WALL STREET 30 Industrials up .63 28 Railroads up .20 13 Utilities up .21 Amero 79 1/2 American Airlines 78 1/2 American Motors 14 1/2 American National Life Ins. 14 1/2-15 1/2 American Petroleum 8 1/2 American Tel. & Tel. 55 1/2 Anacosta 88 1/2 Atchafalaya, Texas & Santa Fe 23 1/2 Bethlehem Steel 22 1/2 Borg-Warner 23 1/2 Chrysler 29 1/2 Cities Service 29 1/2 Coca-Cola 78 Continental Oil 65 1/2 Deere 62 1/2 Dow Chemical 67 1/2 Eastman Kodak 113 El Paso Natural Gas 18 1/2 Ford Motor 47 1/2 General Electric 104 1/2 General Motors 87 1/2 General Telephone 43 1/2 Grace (W. R.) 43 1/2 Great America 15 1/2 Gulf Oil 50 1/2 Halliburton 35 1/2 IBM 35 1/2 Independent American Ins. 81 1/2 Jones & Laughlin 57 1/2 Kennecott 38 1/2 Manganese 33 1/2 Mobil Oil 42 1/2 Montgomery Ward 28 1/2 N. Y. Central 70 1/2 North American Aviation 59 1/2 Northrop 52 1/2 Pepsi-Cola 62 1/2 Phillips Petroleum 50 1/2 Pioneer Natural Gas 14 1/2-15 1/2 Procter-Gamble 46 1/2 RCA 37 1/2 Republic Steel 28 1/2 Reynolds Metal 52 1/2 Royal Dutch 27 1/2 Sealed Air 31 Sears Roebuck 53 1/2 Shell Oil 64 1/2 Sinclair Oil 64 1/2 Southwestern Life 30 1/2-40 1/2 Standard Oil of California 64 Standard Oil of Indiana 43 1/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 59 1/2 Sun Oil 59 1/2 Sunray, D.C. 52 Swift & Co. 51 1/2-52 1/2 Swift & Co. (Ind) 51 1/2-52 1/2 Swift & Co. (N.Y.) 51 1/2-52 1/2 Texaco, Inc. 71 1/2 Texas Gulf Sulphur 130 1/2 U.S. Rubber 47 1/2 U.S. Steel 43 1/2-44 1/2 Union Carbide 53 1/2 Westinghouse 53 1/2 Zepco 25 1/2 (Courtesy: Rauscher, Pierce & Co., 102 Gulf Bldg., AA 2-2745, Midland.)



Thursday night's weather will be rainy in parts of the Lakes, Plains and Plateaus, as well as in the Carolinas, eastern Gulf coast and the Ohio Valley. It will be slightly cooler in the northeast portion of the country with little temperature change elsewhere. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

OIL REPORT

Martin Re-Entry Looms As Strike, Howard Gets Test

Pan American Petroleum Corporation has a tight hole dual discovery in prospect at No. 1 Elma L. Slaughter, Martin County re-entry of a former 12,075-foot Ellenburger wildcat, 11 miles north of Lenora.

The operation originally was drilled by Shell Oil Co. to the old bottom and abandoned in May, 1952. Pan American acquired the lease on which it is located and cleaned out to 10,510 feet and set a 5 1/2-inch casing at that point.

Then the project was plugged back inside the pipes to 10,475 feet. The Dean (Sand) was perforated with a series of holes extending from 8,790-9,907 feet. This section was treated with 7,200 gallons of acid and fractured with 50,000 gallons of oil and an unreported quantity of sand. The Wolfcamp was perforated, also in a series, between 9,106 - 9,442 feet. Those shot-holes were injected with 10,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 30,000 gallons of oil and an unlisted amount of sand.

After recovering the load and residue from the stimulation activities on the Dean and Wolfcamp, extended production tests were conducted. Both horizons produced petroleum in commercial quantities.

SPRABERRY BARREN The flow from the two zones then was killed with more than 1,900 barrels of brine in order to perforate and test two intervals in the Spraberry. Neither of the Spraberry sections developed signs of production and have been cleaned off. Operator now has returned to flowing and swabbing in the Dean-Wolfcamp to recover the brine which still is in those formations and will later complete.

On the latest gauges reported, the Wolfcamp flowed 163 barrels of new oil plus seven barrels of load water in 24 hours through open tubing with surface pressure at 22 pounds. The Dean flowed 59 barrels of new oil plus one barrel of load oil in 19 hours, with size of that choke not listed. At last report, production from both horizons had died and efforts were in progress to swabbing. It is anticipated by brine pumped into the well is re-Dean can be brought back into commercial amounts.

HOWARD WILDCAT Fairway Oil & Gas Co. of Tyler has staked a wildcat, No. 1 R. T. Shafer, to drill to 7,990

CATTLE EXPERT SPEAKS AT TECH Dr. Jan Bonsma, head of the department of animal science at the University of Pretoria in Pretoria, South Africa, will speak at Texas Tech twice Friday.

His morning appearance will be at the Student Union Building at 9 o'clock, and the afternoon one will be at the livestock pavilion. He is appearing under the auspices of the American Hereford Association. Dr. Bonsma has developed a means of determining reproductive efficiency by visual means. How he does this is the crux of his addresses.

ROUTINE ZONE VARIANCE ASKED A hearing was to be held today by the zoning board of adjustment on the application of Erastus Dawson for a deviation in spacing requirements. Dawson, owner of a tract of land in Tract 14, William B. Currie Addition, 311 NE 10th, asked to build a carport nearer the front and side lines of his property than the zoning ordinance allows. The hearing was set for 4 p.m. in the City Commission Room.

Testimony Ends In Robbery Trial

Allen Lamar, 37-year-old Fort Worth Negro, should find out sometime Thursday afternoon how effective he may have been as his own defense lawyer in trial of a robbery by assault pending against him.

The state and defense rested their cases at 11:15 a.m. in District Court today. The court then began preparation of the charge and the case should go to the jury for deliberation by late afternoon.

Lamar, who had asked that he be permitted to conduct his own defense, threw in the sponge as an attorney late Wednesday afternoon. He requested that R. H. Weaver, court-appointed attorney, (whom he had rejected earlier) be called into action to cross-examine certain witnesses the defense wanted to present. The court granted the request, and Weaver served at the Thursday morning session.

Principal theme of Lamar's defense against the robbery charge is that the proprietor of the store, which was robbed June 14, was in error in his identification of Lamar and of Carlee Allen, a codefendant in the case.

It was contended that Ashley did not positively identify the two men at an examining trial, and Lamar, through testimony of Allen, sought to show that the pair had never met until an hour or longer after the crime and that the scene of

their meeting was on a highway near Tarzan and not in Big Spring.

Allen, who waived his right to immunity in testifying for Lamar, said that he was hitchhiking from Dallas to El Paso, and that Lamar picked him up around 11 a.m. on the highway near Tarzan about 15 minutes or so before Andrews County officers arrested the pair.

He denied being in Big Spring with Lamar and denied that he was implicated in the robbery. He said he had never seen Lamar before.

On Wednesday, Floyd Ashley, 69-year-old victim of the hold-up, identified Lamar as one of the two Negroes who held him

up and took \$48 from his store June 14. Recalled on Thursday, Ashley repeated his identification from the witness stand for the second time.

Lamar laid considerable stress in his questions in the matter of whether his constitutional rights were infringed in his arrest and interrogation, and whether he was deprived of the due processes of law in the handling of his case.

Allen is waiting trial for the same offense. His court-appointed attorney, Norman Spencer, was one of several witnesses Lamar called Thursday morning in the defense portion of the case. Spencer testified primarily about the preliminary hearing.

Other witnesses called by Lamar were Jay Banks, chief of police; Walter Grice, justice of the peace; Felton Wilson, highway patrolman from Andrews; Deputy Sheriff Frank Williams of Andrews. The latter officers were recalled since both testified for the state.

Final witness in the case was Wayne Burns, district attorney, who took the stand for the state. He testified, over the vigorous objection of Weaver, as to the law governing the apprehension of persons suspected of felonies by peace officers. Weaver sought to have the testimony stricken but Judge Caton refused the request.

Party To Honor Herb Helbig

Friends of Herb Helbig, Howard County farm agent, will honor him and his family Friday night with an open-air ice cream picnic at Big Spring City Park.

Sponsors are the county 4-H Clubs but all persons who are friends of the Helbigs are cordially invited to be on hand at 8 p.m.

All who will be asked to bring homemade ice cream and cake. The party will be at the pavilion.

Helbig has announced his resignation as county agent effective Friday. He is to go to the Dominican Republic as an employee of the State Department.

He will first attend Texas A&M College where he will study special courses for four months to prepare him for his duties in the Dominican Republic as youth counselor.

OUR THANKS We would like to acknowledge with deepest appreciation the many expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.

Family of George Holden

Volunteer Aide To Be Honored

The volunteer council of the Big Spring State Hospital will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Alford Building. The "Psychiatric Aide of the Year" award will be presented to a volunteer, according to Mrs. Ruth Ward, assistant volunteer coordinator.

Richard Leon White, age 21, passed away Thursday at Cardozo, Alaska. Services will be held Saturday at 4 p.m. in Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Dial AM 7-6331 906 Gregg

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(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

THEY WON'T GROW HERE!
Mrs. R. K. Mallory, 1804 Benton, and her Nectarine crop

They May Not, But They Did

By SAM BLACKBURN
Nectarines don't grow here. If you plant the seed from a nectarine you may have bought at the food store, it won't come up. If it should come up, the resultant tree wouldn't bear nectarines.

Mrs. Mallory doesn't think she'll cut the tree down. What is she going to do with her nectarine crop? "I don't really know," she said. "We'll eat some of them."

I suppose. Maybe they'll make jelly or cobbler. I don't know any recipes, but surely they are good for something beside eating fresh."

These are things that friends of Mrs. R. K. Mallory, 1804 Benton, told her when she planted a seed in a flower bed—just for the heck of it—about five years ago.

When the seed sprouted and a little shoot showed, the friends told her (1) it wouldn't live and (2) if it did, any fruit it had would be a low grade peach, since nectarines were a product of grafting.

She planted the shoot after it had become a sturdy two-year-old sapling. It flourished mightily.

It had a good start of fruit last year, but a late frost killed off the prospects.

Now the tree is loaded with ripening fruit. Not peaches, mind you — nectarines. Not dwarf specimens, either, but big, luscious fruit.

Even if they won't grow here and shouldn't, even if they do,

Housing Project Said Only In Tentative Stage

Everything about a low income supplemental rent project here is tentative, Bill Johnson, one of the sponsors of Big Spring Housing Corporation, said Thursday.

Big Spring Housing was named as the applicant when \$42,000 annually was earmarked for rent subsidy in Big Spring. The concern is projected for organization with Johnson and Bill Estes, a partner in a real estate-insurance business here.

Actually, the firm made a "pre-application" with the Housing and Urban Development Agency recently in order to get in before the end of the fiscal year (June 30).

At least three other major steps remain. One is the establishment for need of a project which would supply desirable housing; another is feasibility of such a project; and the third is appropriation of funds.

Search Asked For Trucker

Sheriff Aubrey Standard said today that he has contacted peace officers in Indiana and in Tennessee asking that they look for W. R. (Boots) Harris, 40, Big Spring truck driver.

Standard said that Mrs. Harris, 1008 Runnels, has asked that the search for her husband be started.

The sheriff said that Harris, a driver for the T&T Transport, left here about 40 days ago en route to Copper Hill, Tenn. He was in a tractor pulling a 20-ton flatbed trailer. A cargo awalled him in the Tennessee town.

His employers have told Standard that they heard last from Harris about three weeks ago, when he reported that he had developed major engine trouble in Gary, Ind., and was having work done on his tractor.

The employer talked to a shop foreman there who confirmed the repair job was needed.

It had been assumed that Harris would go on to Tennessee when his truck was released from the garage. Standard said that nothing further has been heard from Harris or from the truck.

Hearing Set On Probation

David Keith Collett is being held in the Hobbs, N. M., jail on a warrant out of this county charging him with being a probation violator. He has refused to sign a waiver for his return to Howard County.

Dist. Atty. Wayne Burns said today he is initiating a request to the governor of New Mexico for an extradition order to bring Collett back for a hearing here.

Collett was convicted of DWI second offense and put on a year's probation Aug. 17, 1965. A stipulation of his probation was that he pay a \$250 fine. He has not paid the fine, the district attorney said. A motion to set aside his probation has been filed with a hearing scheduled for July 30.

Secret Debate Asked On CIA Committee Enlargement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana asked for a rare closed-door session today for debate on the proposal to enlarge the committee that supervises the nation's spy system.

Mansfield said the decision on whether to clear the galleries won't be made until before the debate opens.

The last such executive session was April 11, 1963, when the Senate discussed funds for an antiballistic missile system, and it was the first since World War II.

Plans To Sell Israeli Bonds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miss Israel says she will become a saleslady after the Miss Universe contest in Miami Beach. She will sell Israeli bonds in the United States.

"I have never sold anything before," admitted Aviva Israeli, a Tel Aviv student who speaks five languages and wants to become an interpreter. "But I think I'll do well."

She will spend three months in Los Angeles, she said, then tour the United States.

After that, she's to be drafted into the Israeli army for 20 months.

Russell will lead the floor battle against Fulbright's proposal to expand the membership.

Mansfield said statements by Fulbright and Russell would be made at a public session before he could move for the closed session.

Mansfield had been in consultation with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican leader, on the plan to bar press and public from the debate.

Mansfield said in an interview that in the heat of battle "things might be said that aren't particularly true and could be harmful. Rumor and hearsay can be damaging."



ACROSS
1 You and me
3 Homonym for "wood"
5 The best-tasting cigarette you can smoke
7 Wage battle
8 Change (coil.)

DOWN
2 Those who enjoy 5 Across
4 More readily
6 If you changed the "a" to an "e," it would be "then."

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RETREADS • White or Blackwall • All Sizes • Plus Tax and Recappable Tire \$5.99

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4-PC. TEFLON SKILLET SET \$5.44

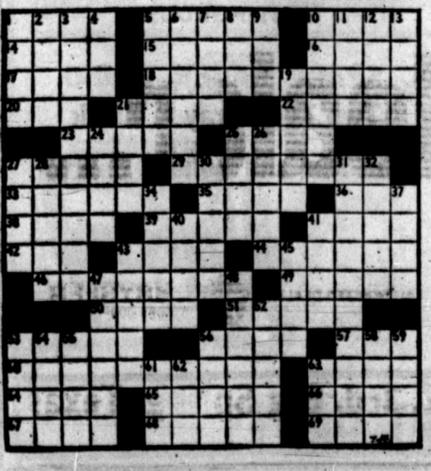
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5 — Rice
10 Langulish
14 Hautboy
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16 Roof part
17 Hamlet
18 Exert pressure
20 Building section
21 Cause to cohere
22 Legumes
23 Delight
25 Pub orders
27 Evergreen
29 Regulatory device
33 — energy
35 Great Lakes port
36 Swiss canton
38 Church section
39 Gratify
41 Stupefy
42 Barbary —
43 "Essay on Man" poet
44 Thackeray's "Henry —"
46 Instances of land destruction
49 Small lizard
50 Storage structure
51 Combining forms bone
53 Ruin
56 Greek god
57 New —, Minnesota
60 Skilled operator
63 Malayon boat
- DOWN**
1 Animal shelter
2 Greek coins
3 Completely astonished
4 Pullet
5 Measure of length
6 Kitchen gadget
7 Mining nail
8 Numerical prefix
9 Do sums
10 Least numerous
11 Hollywood name
12 Stratford's stream
13 Roman family
19 Fat
21 Italian seaport
24 Unsatisfactory
25 Of aircraft
- ACROSS**
64 Gaelic
65 Bonquet
66 Harrow's rival
67 Sign of sorrow
68 Student's bugbears
69 Crawlers
- DOWN**
26 French river
27 Biblical village
28 Public storehouse
29 Strong fellows
30 compound
31 Tourist haven
32 words
33 Boie
34 Singing group
37 — China
40 Preposition
41 Pintail duck
43 Sacred song
45 Police officers' abbr.
47 — dicta
48 Most tender
52 Classifies
53 Small barracuda
54 Peel
55 Greek mountain
56 Japanese outcast class
58 Chicago's downtown
59 Provides with a crew
61 Nautical term
62 Comprehend
63 Legume
- Puzzle of Wednesday, July 13, Solved



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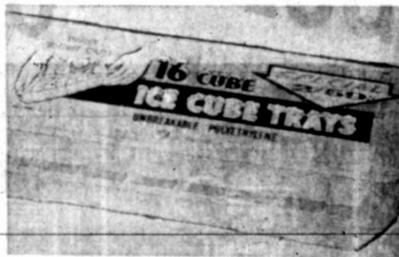
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GARBAGE CANS



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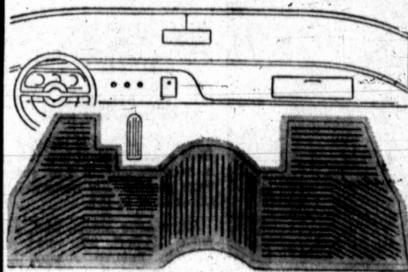
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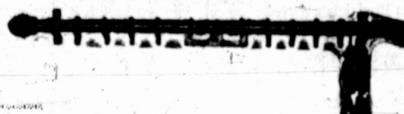
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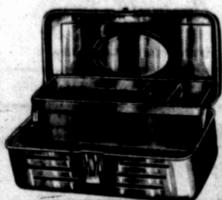
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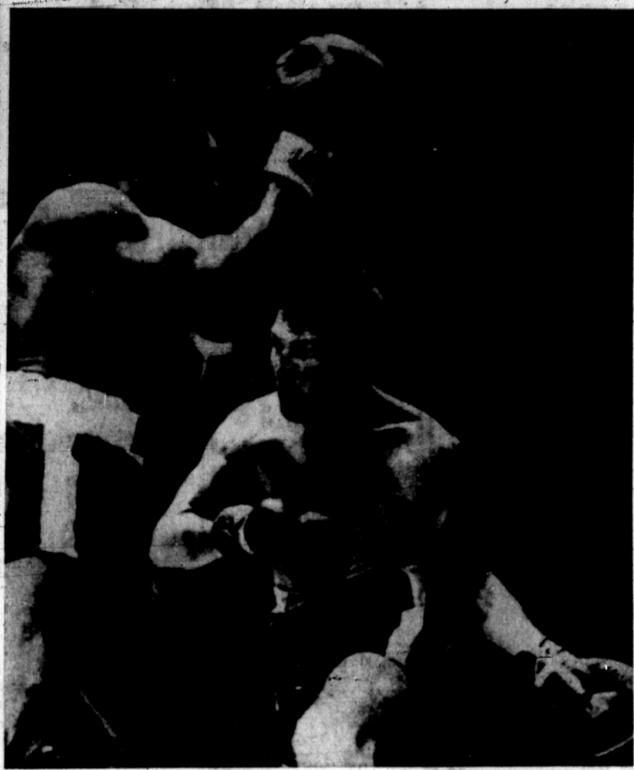
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Archer Begins A Looping Left

Challenger Joey Archer begins a looping left as middleweight champion Emile Griffith covers up in fourth round of title fight in New York's Madison Square Garden Thurs-

Griffith Says He Is Ready For Any Foe

NEW YORK (AP) — "If Joey Archer wants another shot he can have it and so can Dick Tiger," said middleweight champion Emile Griffith today. "I'm a fighting champion and I'll fight anyone if the price is right."

The aggressive, strong 28-year-old Griffith took the middleweight title from Tiger in April and successfully defended it Wednesday night with a majority decision over Archer in a brisk 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Many champions in the past have talked about being fighting champions but few have delivered. You can't fault Griffith on that point. The husky Virgin Islands native has been busier than an air-conditioner salesman during a heat wave.

Griffith has had 14 title fights, 12 as a welterweight and two as a middleweight in five years, three months. His welterweight title record is 10-2.

Judge Artie Aidala, 9-5-1, and judge Al Berl, 8-7, voted for Griffith. Referee Johnny LoBianco called it a 7-7-1 draw, giving each seven runs and seven points. At the end of 12 rounds, Aidala and Berl each had it 8-4 while LoBianco had it 7-4-1, all for Griffith.

The Associated Press had it 9-5-1 for Griffith. The ringside poll favored Griffith 18-5. Most of the scores had Griffith the winner by big margins.

There were no knockdowns but Griffith buckled Archer's knees with a jarring left and right combination to the head in the sixth round. He hurt Joey again right at the start of the eighth with two thumping left hooks to the jaw.

Archer was cut on the forehead, about a half inch over his right eye, in the eighth round.

"It came from a butt," said Archer. "He was trying to butt me all night. He kept lunging at me with his head."

"I thought I won. I thought I outboxed him and won on the outside and the inside. I'd like to fight him again."

"He can have it if a promoter comes up with the right price," said Gil Clancy, Griffith's trainer and co-manager. "The same goes for Dick Tiger. Emile ducks no one."

Clancy said Griffith's Sept. 30 fight with welterweight Stanley (Kitten) Hayward of Philadelphia at Las Vegas, Nev., "is up in the air."

"It was supposed to have been for the welterweight title but when the WBA (World Boxing Association) took away Griffith's welterweight title without giving us a hearing it probably killed the fight."

Late support for Archer made the 28-year-old New Yorker 13-10 favorite at fight time. The Archer backers didn't think Griffith could spot the fleet-footed boxer 7½ pounds and be effective. Most of the time however, Archer looked like the heavier man.

Griffith's record now is 31-7. Archer's record is 46-3 and he still can boast that he's never been floored.

Lead Riding On Contest

Big Spring Tire has a chance to tie for the lead in the American Softball league race in a game with pace-setting Morton's Foods in the City Park this evening. Game time is 7 p.m.

Morton's is 13-1 on the season while Big Spring Tire carries a 12-2 record on the field.

Cotton Mize likely will pitch for Morton's while Jerry Don Paige could hurl for the Tiremen.

The second game, scheduled to start about 8:45 p.m., will pit the Optimists against Pepsi-Cola.

The regular season is scheduled to wind up Monday with a single game. Webb meets Montgomery Ward.

No details have been released relative to the playoffs scheduled to follow the regular competition.

Jimmy Brown Calling It Quits In Pro Ball

LONDON (AP) — Jimmy Brown, perhaps the greatest runner pro football has ever known, is calling it quits — retiring at the peak of his career.

"I am leaving the Browns with an attitude of friendliness and cooperation," Brown said Wednesday night. "Once I return to Cleveland I'll do everything I can to help the Browns — other than playing."

The formal announcement was made today here at a press conference by Metro Goldwyn Mayer film company.

The Associated-Press learned Brown's plans Wednesday night, as did the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The 30-year-old, 230-pound fullback for Cleveland's National Football League team is in England making a movie. His decision had been hinted for some time.

Owner Art Modell had told Brown he expected the fullback to be in Hiram, Ohio, when the veterans report to Coach Banton Collier for training this week, and had threatened him with a fine if he did not report. The movie Brown is playing in is not expected to be finished until late September.

"I had intended to play this year," said Brown, who still has a year to go on a reported \$60,000-a-year contract. "My original reason for coming back was because Art wanted me to. Then, when it was pointed out by Art my reporting late out the team in an awkward position, my original reason for returning wasn't there any longer."

"Each day I kept hoping I could call Art and give him a date when the picture would be completed. But nobody knew. We still don't know."

Will he reconsider, once the picture is finished?

"No," Brown said. "This decision is final. I'm no longer preparing mentally for football. I'm committing myself to other things. I'm not going to play again."

In his nine-year pro career the former Syracuse All-American carried the ball 2,359 times and gained a total of 12,312 yards for an average of 5.2 yards per carry. He scored 126 touchdowns, and led the league in ground gaining eight years.

Last year he was voted the league's Most Valuable Player and led the league in rushing with 1,544 yards, averaging 5.3 yards a carry. He scored 21 touchdowns, one more than the old record but one less than the 22 scored by rookie Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears.

Collier was not surprised by Brown's announcement, but the loss has to hurt. He said he was very sorry to lose "the greatest running back in the history of the game," he added.

"I want to make it clear that this is not a one-man football team. I certainly expect the Browns to be in contention."

The Browns' chief remaining running backs are halfbacks Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly. Veteran Charley Scales is the No. 2 fullback.

Brown issued this statement through the film company: "After much deliberation I have come to the conclusion I will retire from professional football this season. My original intention was to try and participate in the 1966 National Football League season, but due to circumstances this is impossible."

AUSTIN (AP) — Arthur Shaw of Austin, Reginald Golden of Houston and Clarence Rigby of Lubbock were tied for the lead today in the second round of the 72-hole Texas State Golf Association tournament.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Today's Games. Lists teams like San Francisco, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Houston, St. Louis, Atlanta, Cincinnati, New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, California, Minnesota, Kansas City, Washington, New York, Boston with their respective W, L, and Pct.

Golden Is Low In State Meet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Reginald Golden of Houston led the Texas State Amateur Golf Tournament into its third round today. His second straight 71 Wednesday gave him 148 and a one-stroke lead over defending champion Howard Chadwick of Fort Worth. Tommy Williams of Houston held down third place with 151.

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Advertisement for PHILLIPS 66 Tires, Batteries & Accessories, EDWARDS PHILLIPS 66, 1811 GREGG.

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

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Advertisement for American Amicable LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, DO YOU KNOW... that American-Amicable has a self-completing Educational Fund for your child's college education? 611 Main St. Big Spring, Texas AM 3-4090.

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New Start Is Eyed By Baseball Teams

By HAL BOCK, Associated Press Sports Writer. Its midsummer pause for the All-Star classic ended, major league baseball got back to the business of pennant races today with 11 night games and one new manager.

Dave Bristol was named interim manager of the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday, replacing Don Heffner. The Reds, preseason pennant favorites in the National League, ended the first half in eighth place, just two games in front of the New York Mets.

Heffner was the second manager to feel the axe this season. The New York Yankees fired Johnny Keane in May. The Reds, plagued by a series of rainouts early in the season, lost 13 of their first 17 games and never did straighten out. They ended an 11-game slide with a 2-1 victory in San Francisco Sunday — the last game in which Heffner was to manage them. And while the Reds changed managers, it looked as if the Giants and Dodgers were ready for an old-fashioned squabble to start the second half of the season.

San Francisco Manager Herman Franks is reportedly angry over the use of his ace pitchers, Juan Marichal and Gaylord Perry, by Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston in the All-Star game. Franks told Harry Jupiter, a sports writer for the San Francisco Examiner, that he had complained to Alston. "He had eight pitchers," Jupiter quoted Franks. "They're all All-Stars. There's no reason Alston had to use both of mine. That burned me up and I told him so."

Marichal worked three innings and Perry, the winning pitcher, two. Alston also used his own Sandy Koufax for three innings and Jim Bunning of Philadelphia for two.

Alston was quoted by the Examiner as saying, "You have to go according to the game. I would have liked to have held Sandy out. He probably could have used three days rest. Everybody is in the same situation."

The Dodger pilot denied that Franks, who coached first base for the National League stars, mentioned the use of Marichal and Perry. Under All-Star rules all starters must play at least three innings and pitchers may not be used for more than three innings.

McComas Signed By Boston Sox. ODESSA — Roger McComas, who won 12 and lost two games as a pitcher for Permian High here last season, has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox. He will report to Covington, Va., July 19 in the Rookie League. McComas threw a no-hit game against Abilene High his junior year and another against Midland High the past season. He has been active in sandlot ball in Odessa this summer. Over the 1966 season, McComas hit .368 for the Panthers. He played first base on occasions when he wasn't pitching.

Labin Selman, a linebacker for the Odessa Bronchos, recently lost his life in an oilfield accident near Fort Stockton.

Midlander Rives McBee's high finish in this year's U.S. Open at San Francisco won him a spot in the 1967 Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., as well as a return trip to next year's Open.

If Sandy Koufax wins 30 or more games with the Los Angeles Dodgers, he'll be only the second southpaw to achieve the feat. The only other one was Lefty Bob Grove, who toiled for some of the great old Philadelphia Athletic clubs under Connie Mack.

Byron Nelson says Ben Hogan was the worst of the golf pros at playing shots out of the rough. But Lord Byron isn't being critical. He goes on to explain, "He had so little experience at it."

Hank Pope, the ace hurler for the Big Spring Gage Oilers, may wind up with a scholarship at Sul Ross College, where coaches are always looking for good diamond talent. Steve Hillhouse, the Colorado City lefty, is pitching part-time for the Lubbock Hubbers this summer but he says he'll be available for spot hurling with the Oilers. Steve rounded out his eligibility at Texas A&M last spring.

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Aggie Game Last Year Is Still Source Of Worry

(Third in a series by Texas Tech coach J. T. King giving a capsule report on the Red Raiders' 1966 football team.) By J. T. KING. LUBBOCK — "Make Something Happen" was the slogan of A&M last year, our opponent since this season at College Station Oct. 1. If coach Gene Stallings has his Aggies make any more happen to us this fall than last season, I'm going to ask for a heart specialist on the bench — not to mention scattering a few throughout the stands. As for being hard on the heart, that Kansas game with its tornado alert didn't hold a candle to the finish of the A&M affair last year. You'll recall that we had finally pulled ahead of A&M only to have the Aggies counter with a couple of passes and a touchdown with little more than a minute to play. And then we took the game right back on that pass-lateral run on third-and-ten from the 49.

Except for about 60 seconds of play, that night was sheer agony for us. So now we learn that the Aggies figure they're bigger, faster, and stronger than last season. There'll also be added depth but less experience. Although the Aggies return eight offensive starters and five defensive first stringers among their 24 lettermen, there were 30 sophomores among their 88 candidates this spring. One newcomer in particular

has made a terrific impression on all observers. He's a transfer from the University of Kentucky, 6-foot-5, 248-pound Maurice (Mo) Moorman. Aggie halfbacks say that when he plays offensive tackle, "Mo just creates a new line of scrimmage." He's a tough one on defense, as well. Wendell Housley is a sophomore from Richardson that Elmer Smith, when he recruited him, announced, "I think I've found another John David Crow." Housley stands 6-2, weighs 190, and runs a 9.9 100-yard dash. I could go on, but the idea of the Aggies having another John David Crow is discouraging.

Mick Draws Big Crowd To Park. ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, the famed New York Yankee slugger, spent 10 minutes at Turnpike Stadium Wednesday but drew a crowd of 10,580. Kids, parents and fans totaling 1,411 showed up for an afternoon program sponsored by the Mickey Mantle Foundation for the Handicapped, and 9,169 more were present that night as Mantle spoke briefly in a pre-game home plate ceremony.

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HEFFNER FIRED Bristol Is New Pilot Of Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don Heffner has been fired as manager of the Cincinnati Reds and coach Dave Bristol, only 33, has the job today of trying to pull the team into the first division in the National League. Bristol was named Wednesday as an interim manager to take over the eighth-place Reds for the second half of the season.

Bristol takes over tonight as the Reds face the St. Louis Cardinals in a two-night doubleheader. The firing of Heffner followed repeated denials by Cincinnati Owner-General Manager Bill DeWitt that he planned any changes.

As recently as Tuesday night DeWitt was quoted by Lou Smith, sports editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, as saying in St. Louis, "I haven't given it a serious thought" in reply to questions about Heffner's future.

Heffner held a workout for the team Wednesday morning before getting word he had lost his job. Bristol, a former minor league infielder and manager, is the third man to head the Reds since Fred Hutchinson was stricken with cancer and had to quit as manager late in the 1964 season. Hutchinson died later.

Things have been going wrong with the Reds — the pre-season favorites — ever since the start of the season. First their opening series was rained out — for the first time in decades — and then they lost nine out of 12 games before winning two in a row.

Just before the All-Star Game break, the Reds were in eighth place, 15 games out of the lead with a record of 37-46. Even the announcement of Heffner's firing did not come off as planned. DeWitt's plane developed mechanical trouble after leaving St. Louis and his prepared statement was read by Assistant General Manager Phil Seghi.

"It is with deep regret we announce that Don Heffner has been relieved of his duties as manager of the Reds," the statement started. "While we feel that Heffner, who is a dedicated baseball man, did a good job, we believe a change at this time is in order. . . . It is our plan to seek a permanent manager as soon as feasible. . . . Don has been offered a job to continue in our organization next year, and it is my hope that he will remain with us in some capacity."

has made a terrific impression on all observers. He's a transfer from the University of Kentucky, 6-foot-5, 248-pound Maurice (Mo) Moorman. Aggie halfbacks say that when he plays offensive tackle, "Mo just creates a new line of scrimmage." He's a tough one on defense, as well. Wendell Housley is a sophomore from Richardson that Elmer Smith, when he recruited him, announced, "I think I've found another John David Crow." Housley stands 6-2, weighs 190, and runs a 9.9 100-yard dash. I could go on, but the idea of the Aggies having another John David Crow is discouraging.

Mick Draws Big Crowd To Park. ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Mickey Mantle, the famed New York Yankee slugger, spent 10 minutes at Turnpike Stadium Wednesday but drew a crowd of 10,580. Kids, parents and fans totaling 1,411 showed up for an afternoon program sponsored by the Mickey Mantle Foundation for the Handicapped, and 9,169 more were present that night as Mantle spoke briefly in a pre-game home plate ceremony.

Except for about 60 seconds of play, that night was sheer agony for us. So now we learn that the Aggies figure they're bigger, faster, and stronger than last season. There'll also be added depth but less experience. Although the Aggies return eight offensive starters and five defensive first stringers among their 24 lettermen, there were 30 sophomores among their 88 candidates this spring. One newcomer in particular

has made a terrific impression on all observers. He's a transfer from the University of Kentucky, 6-foot-5, 248-pound

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 1964 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q732
 ♥ AKQJ
 ♦ 10875
 ♣ 3

EAST
 ♠ K864
 ♥ 1084
 ♦ 93
 ♣ QJ82

WEST
 ♠ J109
 ♥ 8632
 ♦ KJ
 ♣ 9764

SOUTH
 ♠ A5
 ♥ 75
 ♦ AQ642
 ♣ AK105

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
 2♠ Pass 3♦ Pass
 3♠ Pass 4♦ Pass
 6♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠
 The defense capitalized on declarer's negligence to upset South's six diamond contract.
 The bidding was sound. South's rebid of two clubs was an underbid, however, he was not strong enough to make a jump shift which is forcing to game. When North gave a jump preference by bidding three diamonds, South became interested in a slam.
 His three spade call is a cue bid designating first round control and requesting further information from partner. North had to content himself with a simple return to four diamonds since he had already bid the limit of his hand. South had sufficient in reserve to proceed to slam himself, and he bid six diamonds.
 West opened the jack of spades. This was covered by

dummy's queen and East's king, and the trick was won by South with the ace. In order to dispose of his potential spade loser, declarer proceeded to cash three high hearts, discarding a spade from his hand.
 A trump was led from dummy and when East followed with the three, South finessed the queen. West won the trick with the king and returned a fourth round of hearts. East put the nine of diamonds to good use by ruffing in and South was obliged to overruff with the ace—thereby establishing West's jack of diamonds for the setting trick.
 When South had the good fortune to eliminate his spade loser by obtaining a quick discard on dummy's heart suit, he should have taken out a little insurance by executing a safety play in trumps. He can afford to give up one trick, so that nothing is lost by cashing the ace of diamonds first.
 After the three rounds of hearts are cashed a club is led to the ace and a small club is ruffed in dummy. Now a diamond is played and South puts up the ace. When the jack appears from West, it becomes routine to continue with a small trump and the opposition is thereby limited to one diamond.
 If only small diamonds appear when the ace is played, then declarer ruffs another club in the North hand and leads dummy's last trump. If east has the king where it was originally finessable, he can score only the one trump trick. If West has both the king and jack of trumps, then the contract can never be made.

Church Of Christ Orders Minister Out For Marching

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)—Wendie Scott's protest march is over, and he is packing to get out of a Church of Christ school building he was ordered to vacate.
 Scott joined a Fourth of July march of striking Mexican-American farm workers in the Rio Grande valley to dramatize demands for union recognition and a \$1.25-an-hour minimum wage for field hands who now earn 80 cents to \$1 an hour.
 Scott was asked by elders of McAllen's Harvey Drive Church of Christ to quit the march. When he refused, he was told to move out of the church-owned building he used for a school to train Mexicans for the ministry. The students, nine of them, are having to pack, too. The building doubled as a dormitory.

"If we can rent a large house or if someone will supply us with a large place, we'll move there," said Scott. "Falling that, we'll move into my house, which is too small even for my own family."
 He and his wife, Maria, have five children.
 An elder of the church, E. L. Crawford, said that because of Scott's participation in the march "we (the elders) felt that his influence as a Gospel preacher and teacher of students had been ruined."
 Crawford said Scott originally was given until July 12 to move but the deadline was extended to July 23 because Scott said he needed more time to pack 1,100 books and get his office equipment and furniture out.
 Other clergymen, including Roman Catholics, Methodists and Baptists, also have joined the field hands' march. There have been no reports of pressure on them to desist.
 Scott, a graduate of Abilene Christian College, said loss of the building amounts to about \$200 a month, and that he has

been notified by elders of Highland Church of Christ in Abilene that he will lose \$300 a month that church had contributed to the school's monthly budget of \$1,200.
 "There have been a few new contributions and promises of contributions, mostly \$5 and \$10—nothing like we're apparently going to lose," Scott said in an interview.
 He said his mail hasn't been especially heavy—about 30 letters—but claimed, "It's about two to one favorable."
 Scott, a native of Enid, Okla., said he would seek work as a

printer and teach at night, if necessary, to keep the school going.



WENDIE SCOTT

Three Men Recaptured

SOUTH PITTSBURG, Tenn. (AP)—Three of four men who fled the Marshall, Tex., jail over the weekend were captured Wednesday in a remote area of Marion County near here, according to Sheriff Ernest Haskew.

The sheriff said federal, state and local agents surprised the trio—Silas Haddox, 21; Jesse McKinney, 26, and Joe Nix, 25—"sitting in a car debating their next move." They offered no resistance.
 Still at large was Johnny Jackson, 26, charged with the

slaying of a Harrison County woman, Oretia Spillman.
 Haddox was being held, without charge in connection with cutting a telephone wire. McKinney was under sentence of 29 years on charges of bank burglary and escaping federal custody, and Nix was a federal prisoner at Leavenworth, Kan., who had been transferred to Marshall to testify in the bank burglary trial of McKinney last week.

Haddox and Nix are Texans but their home towns were not available, Haskew said. McKinney is from South Pittsburg.

ATHLETE'S FOOT HOW TO TREAT IT.
 IN ONE HOUR after applying T-4-L to a patch of chemicals in alcohol, itching must STOP. In 4 days infected skin sloughs off. Then you wear HEALTHY skin support! Soothe, soothe! Try it. Thousands have it! DELIGHTED, your skin back at any drug counter. NOW at BELL'S PHARMACY. —(ADV)



White Levi's. Guys

Watch the guys that set the pace—the crowd that sets the styles. You'll find they all live in slim, trim White Levi's. How about you? Get in step. Get in style. Get into White Levi's—now. All the "in" colors, in carefree cotton heavyweight twill. Only \$4.50. You can tell 'em by the Tab.

ANTHONY'S—Your Levi Headquarters
 For Boys And Girls—Men And Women

Open Till 8:00 p.m. Every Thursday For Your Shopping Convenience

FULL LINE OF LEVIS FOR ALL AGES

WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

Prager's 102 EAST THIRD

Wants New Super

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The Newark Board of Education wants a new superintendent of schools badly. It says it plans to mail 3,000 brochures throughout the country urging eligible candidates to apply for the job. Dr. Edward F. Kennedy is resigning as superintendent.

Anthony's End-of-Season CLEARANCE!

Men's Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
2 FOR 3⁰⁰

Men's Continental Style DRESS PANTS
 Values To 6.95
 Sizes 28 To 36
3⁹⁹

Odds And Ends SPORT COATS
 Values To 24.95
ONLY 10⁰⁰

41 Pair Of LADIES' FLATS
 Sizes 4-4½
1⁰⁰ Only Pr.

Snap Tab WHITE SHIRTS
 Nationally Advertised
 Reg. 4.00 NOW **2⁹⁹**

45-In. 100% Cotton SEERSUCKER
58¢ Yd.

"Priscilla Dean" DRESS HEELS
 Medium And Low Heels
 Summer Colors
 Were 6.99 — NOW **3⁴⁴**

EVERYTHING GOES! SHIRT SALE
 Permanent Press Sport Shirts Dress Shirts All Styles Short Sleeve
NOW 3.44
 Values To 4.98 Huge Selection

OUR BIG Penny SALE DRESS SALE
 Starts FRIDAY
 BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE GET ANOTHER OF LIKE PRICE
FOR ONLY ONE CENT
 Included In This Big Event
 Sizes 10-20 — 12½ To 24½ — 3 To 15
 No Alterations No Exchanges
 No Refunds, Please

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS
 OVER 200 IN A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES AND COLORS
 VALUES UP TO 3.98
SAVE Up To 50%

Children's Wear Reduced!
 CAPRI SETS — SHORT SETS — DRESSES — BLOUSES — SHORTS . . .
 SIZES 3 TO 6X-7 TO 14
SAVE Up To 50%

LADIES' BATISTE WALTZ LENGTH Gowns And Baby Dolls
 Assorted Sizes And Colors
 \$2.98 VALUES
\$1⁷⁷

100% Nylon RUGS
 Size 9x12 In Assorted Colors
 Values To 22.95
1588

36" COTTONS
 In A Wide Assortment Of Patterns
 2 To 10 Yards
 OVER 2,000 YARDS TO CHOOSE FROM
 Values To 69¢ Yd.
29¢

LADIES' HATS FINAL CLEARANCE
 Values To 14.95
 YOUR CHOICE
2.00

Ladies' Bathing Suits
 Over 200 To Choose From Assorted Styles
SAVE UP TO 40%

ONE TABLE OF ASSORTED Better Fabrics
 Tweedace — Cottons — Sport Fabric
 Values To 1.69
77¢ Yd.

Ladies' Purses
 A Wide Assortment Of Colors And Styles
 Values To 4.98
2.99

Ladies' Canvas OXFORDS
 Sizes 4 To 10
1.99

French Gunther en rout In a pr WIREP

Br Th

LAS VI Brigitte B national wealthy Gunther s vate cerei kisses and Miss E marriage- cented Er District Jt Sachs ts She gave l Mowbray ted them pagne and fathers "J meet you, the wind b The film to kiss ea witnesses The m minutes. I Las Vega thard, whe

Con In l

The sec for points ty Youth held Satur on the G with Hart' lyncia Con groomed h There w and 47 bo pating. Mr land, was l St. Jo, is 1966: Baby King, shown owned and i 1965: Ken's by Jan Le 1964: Lady Jan Forrest by Sherry B shown by Ju Cindy Goy, Contrell, Lul Trip Gibbs shown by B and shown b UNREG Three yers and shown b owned and st Gettings, 4 Tickle Tove, cis Conway, Wright, showe owned and st owned and st Grand cha Cindy Goy, i Contrell. Reserve ch Lulu, owned Grand cha Rickie Tickle Volyniec Con Reserve d Ing: Pancho, shown by T REG Stillions: Keith, Corey 1965, Joe Ter Jill Farrel, Glenn Addy, Tommy Leo, Forrest, Aged stat shown by G LLI 1966: Shiek by George 1965: Bolin neth William 1964: Alfo shown by G owned and s Ross, owned son. 1963: Sundi by Jan For and shown b Anthony's shown by f owned and Lady, owned Lady, owned Nelson, gott

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1966 SECTION B

Astronauts Expect No Visor Fogging

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—When Gemini 10 astronaut Michael Collins takes a space walk next week he doesn't expect his helmet visor to fog up—a problem that forced an early end to Eugene A. Cernan's stroll outside Gemini 9 last month.

Scientists have come up with a chemical that will be rubbed on the visor. It is called simply 350-AF, and has been used in cleaning optical devices.

Air Force Maj. Collins and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young are to ride into space next Monday on a double rendezvous and space-walk mission. They are to blast off atop a Titan 2 rocket at 6:21 p. m. EDT, 100 minutes after an Atlas hurls an Agena target satellite into orbit.

The astronauts plan to link up with the Agena six hours after launching and then fire the Agena engine to shoot to a record 400 miles into space. This will put them in position to rendezvous two days later with another Agena left in space after the Gemini 8 flight in March.

Collins is to spend 55 minutes outside the spacecraft, using a 50-foot tether and a gas-powered hand gun to maneuver around the Agena 8.

He plans to remove one-micrometeorite detection package from the old Agena and attach another for a future spaceman to retrieve.

Earlier in the flight he plans a less ambitious 55-minute excursion in which he opens his hatch and sticks his head into space to conduct photographic and scientific experiments.

Cernan's visor fogging was caused by a sweat from a heavy-than-expected work load as he struggled to don a rocket-

FFA Chapters Given Recognition At Confab

AUSTIN (AP)—Eight Future Farmers of America chapters got special recognition Thursday at the 38th annual state FFA convention.

The eight chapters recognized as the state's entrants for the selection of a national winner were Weatherford, Tatum, Nacogdoches, Carrizo Springs, Joaquin, Pleasanton, Avoca and Zavala.

Skip Barnett, Krum, Tex., was selected at the convention as the outstanding young cattleman of Texas. He is in partnership with his father, Buddy Barnett, in the farming and livestock business, with the son's net worth at present well over \$100,000, the convention announcement said.

Mike Davis, Huntsville, was selected as the star livestock farmer of Texas. The 18-year-old youth owns 200 acres of blackland pasture and leases other land to run 72 head of cows.

John Lester, Azle, was recognized as the star crop farmer

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Insurance Agency
John T. (Tim) Anderson Jr.
Doe Gerald Thomas
ALL FORMS INSURANCE
102 E. 2nd AM 7-5961

Don't Scratch That Itch!
IN JUST 15 MINUTES,
if the itch needs scratching, your skin back of your drug store. You feel Antipruritic action kills surface itching. Fine for eczema, insect bites, heat rash, hives, sunburn, etc. NOW AT BELL'S 11TH PLACE PHARMACY (ADV)

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LUCKY TIGER MONEY SWEEPSTAKES



LAST CHANCE

Win with free Tiger Money!

Last chance to win these great prizes... Sweepstakes ends July 30

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Only a little time remains for you to enter the fabulous Lucky Tiger Money Sweepstakes. You could win a Ford Mustang, an RCA Victor Color TV or a Johnson Outboard Motor! Or thousands of other great prizes. Each bill has its own serial number and each number has a chance to win one of the major prizes. The more Tiger Money you save, the more numbers you have, and the more chances to win! No purchase necessary.

BONUS PRIZES! Many thousands of stations are also offering a special sweepstakes just for children. These dealers—all over the country—will be giving away "high-riser" bikes with Tiger seat and handle-grips. There are over 15,000 prizes in all! So come in—get your Lucky Tiger Money and register your children for a bike. And why not fill up with High-Energy Enco Extra gasoline... Put a Tiger in Your Tank! Happy Motoring!

HUMBLE ENCO
OIL & REFINING COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY

| | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| <p>15 FORD MUSTANGS! Win America's favorite fun car—Mustang by Ford. Two-door hardtops with V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, whitewalls and comfortable bucket seats.</p> | <p>50 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS! Win the Sea-Horse, a rugged 3-horsepower outboard motor by Johnson. Dependable... and ready to go!</p> | <p>10 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV SETS! A compact, space-saving model that fits in almost anywhere. Its 19-inch picture tube gives you the finest in color performance.</p> | <p>10 8-1/2 HILL & HOWELL MOWER DECKS! Perfect for home lawns, the Hill & Howell "Super 8" Mower Deck also has automatic threading "Super 8" Protector with still picture and reverse controls.</p> |
| <p>1,000 THERMOS PICNIC CHESTS! Ideal for family picnics! Thermos Picnic Chest holds up to two dozen 12-oz. bottles, 40 pounds of food.</p> | <p>750 RIVAL ELECTRIC KNIVES! For expert slicing and carving! Light-weight balanced handle, new slant-line design.</p> | <p>1,000 TYED ROAD RACE SETS! Road racing in miniature! This Tyed Road Race set includes—complete track, starting, timing and two Thundering racing cars.</p> | <p>12,000 AMF ROADMASTER BICYCLES! Special registration at thousands of stations for "high-riser" bikes.</p> |

4,500 Bonus Winners in this Area!

NEW PREFIX-AND-NUMBER WINNING COMBINATIONS FOR THIS AREA ARE LISTED BELOW!

Here's another extra chance to win in the Lucky Tiger Money Sweepstakes. Check your Tiger Money serial numbers against the 4,500 winning numbers in this ad—and the earlier list now posted at participating Enco stations. You may already have won a bonus prize of 10 gallons of Enco Extra! There are 9,000 bonus winners in this area, so collect your Lucky Tiger Money and look for your number!

If you have one of these letter groups...

AA AI UB UJ UR
AB AJ UC UK US
AC AK UD UL UU
AD AL UE UM UU
AE AM UF UN UV
AF AN UG UO UW
AG AO UH UJ UY
AH UA UI UQ UY

together with any of these numbers...

- 1454 91872 104204
- 5457 56351 145423
- 6896 97671 149836
- 8191 10299 149996
- 5683 10299 22674
- 11357 101783 226870
- 12064 10388 231257
- 13381 103910 236671
- 16281 10397 237956
- 16280 115348 237956
- 16711 117226 242411
- 18120 122536 242454
- 19193 129132 243238
- 75216 121842 247277
- 26515 133026 249211
- 27411 136514 249211
- 30497 136588 249475
- 31915 136765 250227
- 32612 140889 251966
- 34470 140477 252178
- 36209 140369 253113
- 41390 142126 255818
- 43059 141967 257285
- 44791 141389 258088
- 45801 143532 259508
- 45876 145732 259911
- 47726 146586 259987
- 48919 146863 261236
- 50819 149928 241713
- 60079 151729 243609
- 60974 152381 249262
- 61587 156202 250331
- 62161 156785 250327
- 64616 158948 255737
- 69138 161159 257101
- 72786 162326 262009
- 75343 175014 265260
- 78184 173481 265749
- 79696 177803 265734
- 80739 178415 267234
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- 84345 182789 271931
- 86523 182104 279138
- 90668 192656 280648
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you're already a winner!
To claim your prize—take your winning bill to any participating Enco station before August 31, 1966.

NOTE
MAJOR PRIZE WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED JULY 31—SAVE YOUR LUCKY TIGER MONEY!

Brigitte Before Marriage

French actress Brigitte Bardot and wealthy German playboy Gunther Sachs arrive at airport in Los Angeles last night en route to Las Vegas. The couple was married early today in a private ceremony at a Las Vegas lawyer's home. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Brigitte Takes Third Husband

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Brigitte Bardot, France's international sex symbol, married wealthy German playboy Gunther Sachs today in a private ceremony that ended with kisses and an Irish toast.

Miss Bardot repeated her marriage vows in French-accented English before Nevada District Judge John Mowbray.

Sachs turned and kissed her. She gave him a big hug.

Mowbray, an Irishman, saluted them with French champagne and a toast from his forefathers "May the road rise to meet you," he said, "and may the wind be ever at your back."

The film actress then turned to kiss each of the four male witnesses to the ceremony.

The marriage took eight minutes. It was at the home of Las Vegas lawyer Bill Coulter, 1952. They had no children and third, who arranged it through friends of Sachs and Miss Bardot in New York and Washington, D.C.

Miss Bardot and her new husband—her third—spent the night at the lawyer's home and said they would fly this morning by chartered jet to Mexico for a 10-day honeymoon.

Sachs is a widower with an 11-year-old son, Rolf. He is on the board of one family company and is chairman of another.

Miss Bardot has a 6-year-old son, Nicolas, by her marriage to actor Jacques Charrier in 1959. They were divorced in 1963 in Paris and Charrier got custody of the child.

She got her start in motion pictures from her first husband, Roger Vadim, a French film director whom she married in 1952. They had no children and third, who arranged it through friends of Sachs and Miss Bardot in New York and Washington, D.C.

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Conway Horse Is First In Horse Placing Show

The second approved show for points for the Howard County Youth Horseman Club was held Saturday at the club arena on the Garden City Highway, with Hart's King, owned by Valyncia Conway, named the best groomed horse of the show.

There were 57 horses entered and 47 boys and girls participating. Mrs. Lewis Moore, Midland, was the judge. Bob Smith, St. Jo, is the area steward.

1966: Baby Doll, owned by A. King, shown by Karen Kings Patsy, owned and shown by Teres Spears.

1965: Xon's Mariah, owned and shown by Xon Lemmons.

1964: Lady Bird, owned and shown by Jon Forrest; Honey, owned and shown by Sherry Phillips; Honey, owned and shown by Sherry Phillips.

AGED MARES
Cindy Gray, owned and shown by Kathy Contrell; Lulu, owned and shown by Trip Gibbs; Sugar, owned and shown by Bobby Lynn; Goldie, owned and shown by Jill Forrest.

Three years and younger: Hank, owned and shown by Mike Gamble; Stockings, owned and shown by Sommie Burns.

Geldings 4 years and older: Rickie Tickle Tava, owned and shown by Valyncia Conway; Pancho, owned by H. W. Wright, shown by Trip Gibbs; Old Blue, owned and shown by Jan Egbert; Hank, owned and shown by Nancy Phillips.

CHAMPIONS
Grand champion registered mare: Cindy Gray, owned and shown by Kathy Contrell.

Reserve champion registered mare: Lulu, owned and shown by Trip Gibbs.

Grand champion registered gelding: Rickie Tickle Tava, owned and shown by Valyncia Conway.

Reserve champion registered gelding: Pancho, owned by H. W. Wright, shown by Trip Gibbs.

REGISTERED HORSES
Stallions: 1966, Untitled, owned by Keith Carey, shown by Gina Swift; 1965, For Tammy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Dusky, Don, owned by Glenn Addy, shown by Glenda Addy; Fancy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Sassy Rose, owned and shown by Sherry Hudson.

GELDINGS
Three years and younger: Baby Bars, owned and shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall; Luke, owned and shown by Jim Bob Phillips; Leo's Jake, owned and shown by Jill Forrest.

Four years and older: Tip Spork, owned and shown by Carol Lyster; Elmore Lines, owned and shown by Sharon Harrison; Hart's King, owned and shown by Valyncia Conway; Hook Up, owned and shown by Mike Buckner.

CHAMPIONS
Grand champion registered stallion: Joe Tommy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest.

Reserve champion registered stallion: Unnamed, owned by Keith Carey, shown by Gino Swift.

Grand champion registered mare: Atte Joy, owned by Glenn Addy, shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall.

Reserve champion registered mare: Bobdy Bars, owned and shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall.

Grand champion registered gelding: Baby Bars, owned and shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall.

Reserve champion registered gelding: Tip Spork, owned and shown by Carol Lyster.

ALL AGE MARES
Shed, owned and shown by Dolores Lanford; Dolly, owned and shown by Janie Durman.

SHETLANDS AND PONIES
Buck, owned and shown by Carolyn Roane; Geranium, owned and shown by Ricky Patterson; Porky, owned and shown by Gary Fuqua; Red, owned and shown by Terry Gamble.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES
RING RACE
Nine years old and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips.

Ten-12 years: Tom Bill Kuykendall; Brenda Jackson; Terry Lewis; Jill Forrest.

Thirteen-15 years: Jan Forrest; Trip Gibbs; Gino Swift; Rodney Fuqua.

Sixteen-19 years: Valyncia Conway; Danny Kirby; Gary Earhart; Duane Murphree.

BARREL RACE
Nine years and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips, Randy Phillips, Mike Buckner.

Ten-12 years: Carol Lyster, Terry Lewis; Teresa Spears; Brenda Jackson.

Thirteen-15 years: Jerry Lanford, Terry Soothing, Jan Forrest, Trip Gibbs.

Sixteen-19 years: Sherry Harrison, Danny Kirby, Kathy Contrell, Valyncia Conway.

POLE BENDING
Nine years and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips, Jim Bob Phillips, Gary Fuqua.

Ten-12 years: Carol Lyster, Teresa Spears, Cynthia Jones, Brenda Jackson.

Thirteen-15 years: Jan Forrest, Gino Swift, Dolores Lanford, Nancy Phillips.

Sixteen-19 years: Danny Kirby, Kathy Contrell, Gary Earhart, Valyncia Conway.

FLAD RACE
Nine years and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips, Randy Phillips, Mike Buckner.

Ten-12 years: Terry Lewis, Carol Lyster, Sherry Hudson, Teresa Spears.

Thirteen-15 years: Terry Soothing, Jan Forrest, Dolores Lanford, Trip Gibbs.

Sixteen-19 years: Valyncia Conway, Danny Kirby, Kathy Contrell, Duane Murphree.

AGED MARES
1966: Shiek, owned and shown by Gory Earhart.

1965: Bolmy Jenaker, owned and shown by Kenneth Williams, shown by Trip Gibbs.

1964: Atte Joy, owned by Glenn Addy, shown by Glenda Addy; Fancy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Sassy Rose, owned and shown by Sherry Hudson.

AGED MARES
1963: Sundance Leo, owned and shown by Jan Forrest; Treacher's Sister, owned and shown by Dolores Lanford.

REGISTERED HORSES
Stallions: 1966, Untitled, owned by Keith Carey, shown by Gina Swift; 1965, For Tammy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Dusky, Don, owned by Glenn Addy, shown by Glenda Addy; Fancy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Sassy Rose, owned and shown by Sherry Hudson.

AGED MARES
Cindy Gray, owned and shown by Kathy Contrell; Lulu, owned and shown by Trip Gibbs; Sugar, owned and shown by Bobby Lynn; Goldie, owned and shown by Jill Forrest.

Three years and younger: Hank, owned and shown by Mike Gamble; Stockings, owned and shown by Sommie Burns.

Geldings 4 years and older: Rickie Tickle Tava, owned and shown by Valyncia Conway; Pancho, owned by H. W. Wright, shown by Trip Gibbs; Old Blue, owned and shown by Jan Egbert; Hank, owned and shown by Nancy Phillips.

CHAMPIONS
Grand champion registered mare: Cindy Gray, owned and shown by Kathy Contrell.

Reserve champion registered mare: Lulu, owned and shown by Trip Gibbs.

Grand champion registered gelding: Rickie Tickle Tava, owned and shown by Valyncia Conway.

Reserve champion registered gelding: Pancho, owned by H. W. Wright, shown by Trip Gibbs.

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CHAMPIONS
Grand champion registered stallion: Joe Tommy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest.

Reserve champion registered stallion: Unnamed, owned by Keith Carey, shown by Gino Swift.

Grand champion registered mare: Atte Joy, owned by Glenn Addy, shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall.

Reserve champion registered mare: Bobdy Bars, owned and shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall.

Grand champion registered gelding: Baby Bars, owned and shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall.

Reserve champion registered gelding: Tip Spork, owned and shown by Carol Lyster.

ALL AGE MARES
Shed, owned and shown by Dolores Lanford; Dolly, owned and shown by Janie Durman.

SHETLANDS AND PONIES
Buck, owned and shown by Carolyn Roane; Geranium, owned and shown by Ricky Patterson; Porky, owned and shown by Gary Fuqua; Red, owned and shown by Terry Gamble.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES
RING RACE
Nine years old and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips.

Ten-12 years: Tom Bill Kuykendall; Brenda Jackson; Terry Lewis; Jill Forrest.

Thirteen-15 years: Jan Forrest; Trip Gibbs; Gino Swift; Rodney Fuqua.

Sixteen-19 years: Valyncia Conway; Danny Kirby; Gary Earhart; Duane Murphree.

BARREL RACE
Nine years and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips, Randy Phillips, Mike Buckner.

Ten-12 years: Carol Lyster, Terry Lewis; Teresa Spears; Cynthia Jones; Brenda Jackson.

Thirteen-15 years: Jerry Lanford, Terry Soothing, Jan Forrest, Trip Gibbs.

Sixteen-19 years: Sherry Harrison, Danny Kirby, Kathy Contrell, Valyncia Conway.

POLE BENDING
Nine years and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips, Jim Bob Phillips, Gary Fuqua.

Ten-12 years: Carol Lyster, Teresa Spears, Cynthia Jones, Brenda Jackson.

Thirteen-15 years: Jan Forrest, Gino Swift, Dolores Lanford, Nancy Phillips.

Sixteen-19 years: Danny Kirby, Kathy Contrell, Gary Earhart, Valyncia Conway.

FLAD RACE
Nine years and under: Rodney Hudson, Jim Bob Phillips, Randy Phillips, Mike Buckner.

Ten-12 years: Terry Lewis, Carol Lyster, Sherry Hudson, Teresa Spears.

Thirteen-15 years: Terry Soothing, Jan Forrest, Dolores Lanford, Trip Gibbs.

Sixteen-19 years: Valyncia Conway, Danny Kirby, Kathy Contrell, Duane Murphree.

AGED MARES
1966: Shiek, owned and shown by Gory Earhart.

1965: Bolmy Jenaker, owned and shown by Kenneth Williams, shown by Trip Gibbs.

1964: Atte Joy, owned by Glenn Addy, shown by Glenda Addy; Fancy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Sassy Rose, owned and shown by Sherry Hudson.

AGED MARES
1963: Sundance Leo, owned and shown by Jan Forrest; Treacher's Sister, owned and shown by Dolores Lanford.

REGISTERED HORSES
Stallions: 1966, Untitled, owned by Keith Carey, shown by Gina Swift; 1965, For Tammy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Dusky, Don, owned by Glenn Addy, shown by Glenda Addy; Fancy, owned and shown by Jill Forrest; Sassy Rose, owned and shown by Sherry Hudson.

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Geldings 4 years and older: Rickie Tickle Tava, owned and shown by Valyncia Conway; Pancho, owned by H. W. Wright, shown by Trip Gibbs; Old Blue, owned and shown by Jan Egbert; Hank, owned and shown by Nancy Phillips.

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Reserve champion registered stallion: Unnamed, owned by Keith Carey, shown by Gino Swift.

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Reserve champion registered mare: Bobdy Bars, owned and shown by Tom Bill Kuykendall.

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SHETLANDS AND PONIES
Buck, owned and shown by Carolyn Roane; Geranium, owned and shown by Ricky Patterson; Porky, owned and shown by Gary Fuqua; Red, owned and shown by Terry Gamble.



MRS. MAURILIO SOTELO

Couple Recites Vows In Catholic Church

Miss Leonor Rodriguez and Maurilio Sotelo were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Arthur Kaler officiating for the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Rodriguez, Rt. 1, Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Sotelo, 513 N. Nolan.

Proceeding the nuptial rites, a prelude of traditional music was presented by Nick Androvitch at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace and organza, the sleeves ending in petal points over the wrists. The voluminous skirt was ruffled with lace and extended into a cathedral train. Her waist-length veil of illusion was edged with lace and fell from a crown

of seed pearls and iridescents. The bridal bouquet was of feathered white carnations backed in tulle and showered with satin picot.

Miss Monica Rodriguez, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and wore a floor-length white satin gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The other attendants were Mrs. Juan Heredia, Mrs. Joe Garfias, Mrs. Raymond Bustamante, Miss Janie Brito, Miss Mary Ayala, Miss Estella Moron, Miss Alexandra Rodriguez, Miss Sandy Rodriguez, Miss Ernestine Heredia, Miss Delia Hernandez and Miss Olivia Moron. They were identically gowned in floor-length dresses of turquoise satin. Cushion maids were Miss Yolanda Bailon and Ermelinda Morales.

Juan Heredia, uncle of the bride, served as best man, and groomsmen were Joe Garfias, Raymond Bustamante, Joe Hernandez, Sammy Calvio, Ray Rodriguez, Alfonso Calvio, Manuel Rodriguez, John Calvio, John Tobar and Raymond Ovalles. The flower girl was Carolyn Rodriguez, and Frank Hernandez Jr. was the ring bearer.

The bride attended school at Knott, and the bridegroom attended schools in Big Spring. He is now employed with a construction company.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church basement where guests were registered by Mrs. Blas Bailon.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Eulalio Rodriguez, Miss Margaret Molinar and Miss Mary Molinar.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with white linen and appointed with crystal and silver. The three-tiered cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Molinar, Hale Center; Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Rodriguez and Miss Alice Rodriguez, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Armandariz, Carlsbad, N.M.; Miss Juanita Armandariz and Miss Ester Armandariz of Loving, N.M.; and Mrs. Lucas Acquirre and Miss Erlinda Valerio, both of Marfa.

The annual report for the Women's Division was heard during the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Warden Mayes, vice president, gave the report, saying that nearly \$14 million was spent by this division for work during 1965.

Mrs. H. H. Stephens showed a film on the church center at the United Nations which was built in 1962.

Mrs. Robert C. Hill presided and announced that a "School of Missions" will be held July 25-29 at McMurry College in Abilene. The school will concern programs for the coming year.

The Mary Zinn Circle will assist with table games at Bennett House July 27.

Refreshments were served by the Reba Thomas Circle, and the next general meeting slated for 9:30 a.m., Aug. 9, at the church.

A LOVELIER YOU

Skinny Neck Hidden By Make-Up Trick

By MARY SUE MILLER
If there's a figure problem that frustrates an underweight lovely more than skinny legs, it's a skinny neck. What can she do to improve the territory other than to wear chunky scarves and beads? And how can she bear either in the heat of summer?

The timely answer is found in make-up. Clever applications cause the neck to appear fuller and shorter, too. Here's how the trick is turned:

On your throat use a base that is several degrees lighter than the one you use on your face. And in this case, you must use a base on your face. Although different shades, the two bases must complement each other in tone and consistency. For instance, you could not team a yellowish and pinkish base or a liquid and a cream.

Apply the deeper shade to your face and then smooth paler shade onto throat, front and back; blend well at the chinline, collar bones and nape.

Or, when you wear a very low neckline and no powder base on your face, dust the sides of your throat with pale contour blusher. If swimming is your plan, work a little waterproof cake make-up into the sides of your throat.

For a second bit of camouflage, keep the hair trimmed to about two inches below the ears and fluff the ends. The exception, of course, is hair so long

and thick that it cloaks everything below the eyes.

When you work at it, these advice work wonders!

BOSOMLINE
For a more attractive bosom, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, requesting her ten cent pamphlet, "Enhanced Bosomline." Don't forget to include ten cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. "Enhanced Bosomline" contains detailed instructions on how curve and lift can be improved through exercise, posture and corsetry.



TOPS Get Badges

Mrs. Hugh Merworth and Mrs. Charles Stewart received TOPS badges for a 10-pound weight loss when the TOPS Pound Rebels met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harold Bell, 2704 Alledale. Mrs. Merworth was named June queen, and Mrs. Robert Cobb was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Bell presided and read an invitation for the group to visit the San Angelo chapter. Mrs. Neal Nelson, vice president, resigned due to her husband's transfer, and Mrs. Al Scott was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Jess Talton was named winner of the weekly contest, and Mrs. Virgil Huddleston was a visitor.

The next meeting will be in the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Perron and Lt. Rogers will be married July 23 in the chapel at Webb AFB.

Mrs. C. Angel Is Guest Reviewer

Mrs. Clyde Angel was guest reviewer Wednesday in Midland when the En Amie Review Club met for a luncheon at the Ranchland Hills Country Club. For the review, Mrs. Angel chose the book, "Too Young to be a Grandfather," by Willard Temple. Approximately 100 attended.

Lingerie Shower Given For Miss Ailith Perron

Miss Ailith Perron, bride-elect of Lt. Wayne Rogers, was honored Tuesday evening with a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Roger Mercer, 80 Ent. Mrs. James Cvik was cohostess.

Miss Perron, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Gregory H. Perron, was attired in a two-piece suit of navy blue linen accented with a navy and beige polka dot scarf. She was presented a corsage of white carnations.

A rose-patterned white linen Air Force cloth covered the refreshment table where the centerpiece was of yellow and white chrysanthemums and small wedding bells. White candles in silver holders flanked the arrangement. Mrs. Kenneth Kruzylak made the cake of yellow roses, and Mrs. Alton Keith and Mrs. John Wilmes assisted with the serving.

Miss Perron and Lt. Rogers will be married July 23 in the chapel at Webb AFB.

Workshop Held By Planters

Planters Garden Club members made flower arrangements and had them judged by Mrs. Odell Womack when the club met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. W. H. Muegge.

During the morning hours the group joined in a workshop on flower arrangements. At noon they were served a covered dish meal which was followed by the program.

In judging the arrangements made during the workshop, Mrs. Womack stressed the importance of design and color to the making of a successful arrangement. She also gave them tips on grooming plants for the horticulture division in shows. The group then held a round table discussion on horticulture in this growing area.

Mrs. Pearl Hornbeck was a guest for the meeting which was attended by seven members.

The August meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jack Cunningham.

Relatives Visit Geron Families

WESTBROOK (SC) — Miss Margie Geron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Geron, returned home Saturday after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Geron of Sweetwater. Thursday guests in the Geron home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and daughter, Loreda, of Hurst and Mrs. Patricia Spradling and Mr. and Mrs. Geron of Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Golden of Odessa. Linda returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. Ona Ford of Fort Worth is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M. (Doc) Alvis, and Mrs. Alvis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conaway returned Monday from a week's visit with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Conaway and children in Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Edward Blakeney, daughter of the Conaways, of Abilene accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Abilene were weekend guests of her sister, Mrs. Frank Oglesby.

B&PW Lists Club Leaders

New committee chairmen were announced by Mrs. C. R. Rhoads when the Business and Professional Women met Tuesday at the Cosden Snack Bar.

Heading the committees will be Miss Movelda Rhine, scholarship; Mrs. Bill Ward, program coordinator; Mrs. L. S. Bonner, personal development; Mrs. Elaine Clark, civic participation; Mrs. H. L. Derrick, world affairs; Mrs. Delphia Gordon, membership; Mrs. Fred McGowan, finance; Miss Ruth Beasley, legislation; Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, public relations; Mrs. Mamie Roberts, yearbook; Mrs. Armour Long, telephone; Miss Johnnie Polk, cards and gifts; and Mrs. Nell Frazier, hospitality. Mrs. Bert Affleck is the reporter, and Mrs. J. Robert Smith will be chairman for National Business Women's Week activities. Miss Edith Gay will be district conference general chairman.

The treasurer, Mrs. Gordon, gave the annual report, and Mrs. Rhoads announced that board members will meet at noon the first Monday of each month at the Settles Hotel.

The district planning conference will be held Aug. 7 in Midland. Attending will be Mrs. Cass Hill, district director; Mrs.

LAMESA (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rhodes have announced the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Judy Ann Winn, to Jimmy Doyle Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wyatt. Vows will be said by the couple Aug. 20.

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Society Receives Christmas Cards

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins reported that sample Christmas cards have arrived when the Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Society met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. William Kennan, 54 Chanute. The cards will be sold by the society as a fund-raising project.

Mrs. Y. C. Gray, vice president, presided as Mrs. Ed Settles and Mrs. Carl Bauer, reported on visits to the sick. Mrs. W. C. Ross reported on the success of family night parties, and Mrs. A. N. Rutherford gave ribbons for sale at the fall festival scheduled in October.

Prayers were led by Miss Carrie Scholz, and refreshments were served.

Sunday Tea To Note Anniversary

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gambill are invited to join them in the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary at tea Sunday, July 17, from 3:30 until 5:30 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club. Invitations have been sent only to out-of-town friends.

Mrs. Gambill's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien of Houston, and Mr. Gambill's mother, Mrs. Nannie Gambill, will join the couple in greeting guests.

Ladies Auxiliary Names Delegate

Mrs. A. L. Webb served as chaplain, and Mrs. Albert Smith was warden when the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen met Friday at the IOOF Hall.

It was announced that Mrs. Smith will be delegate to the national convention July 12 in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. T. A. Underhill presided and was assisted by Mrs. Harris McCanless and Mrs. J. T. Allen in serving refreshments.

WSCS Hears Of Division Work

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T.G.&Y. PIECE GOODS and SEWING NEEDS RIOT

5¢ TO 1.00 STORES

Prices Good Through Saturday WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Mercerized SEWING THREAD

4 Spool Blister Pack

Includes 3 spools of white size 50 and 1 spool of black size 50. Buy now while they last!

GIANT SAVINGS!

Our Low Price **87¢** Pkg.

Transitional COTTONS

Sew For The Whole Family!

Crisp, Colorful Yardage... Sew and Save!

Wonderful fabrics that your wardrobe simply has to have... lovely materials rich in texture, color and eye appeal. A wide variety to suit everyone in the family. Collection includes Woven Dantewoods, Skimmer Prints, Frolic Prints, & Plains, Jewel & Sportswear Solids, Royalty, Antibe, & Royon Challis.

45" WIDE 2 To 15 Yard Lengths

T.G. & Y.'s LOW PRICE 47¢ Yard

"MISSION VALLEY" **WOVEN GINGHAMS 57¢** Yard

"Forest Park" Plaids and Fancies... Retain, fast color. Ideal for shirts, shorts, and dresses. Sew now for back to school wear. 45" Wide.

Tomato PIN CUSHION

With Emery

Cotton covered, 3" Diameter. Handy and Practical!

Now Only **7¢**

SEAM RIPPER

Made of hand ground hardened steel. With Safety ball to prevent damage to fabric. So useful and handy!

37¢

TRACING PAPER

For transferring pattern markings... ideal for altering and making patterns. 10 sheets and assorted colors.

Only **17¢** Pkg.

Tape MEASURE

40" Plastic tape measure... look at this special low price!

A Low **17¢**

NEEDLE BOOK

Contains 100 assorted gold-eye needles with thread. A necessity for the seamstress at this bargain price!

T.G. & Y.'s LOW PRICE 7¢ Pkg.

"Clinton" TRACING WHEEL

Smooth round points protect pattern and fabric... non-slip finger rests on both sides of handle. Handle of high impact plastic.

For Just **17¢**

Straight PINS

Rustproof all brass dressmaker's pins with sharp smooth points. 90 count.

FOR A Low **7¢** Pkg.

NEW STORE HOURS: Sunday 1 To 6 P.M. — Weekdays 9 A.M. To 8 P.M.

HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER

A 7 P S G H J S WITH E D WE WITH FO LON P



**GOOCH
BLUE
RIBBON
BEEF SALE**

Round Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, TENDER, LB. 79¢

T-Bone Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 89¢

Sirloin Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 85¢

Rib Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 79¢

Pinbone Loin Steak Gooch's Blue Ribbon, Boneless, Lb. 69¢

Sirloin Tip Steak

Gooch's Blue Ribbon, Boneless, Lb. 98¢

Swiss Steak ARM ROUND GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 59¢

Chuck Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 59¢

REAL VEAL CUTLETS GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. \$1.09

BRISKET STEW MEAT GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 25¢

HAMBURGER PATTIES GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON 10 Generous Servings \$1

BONELESS STEW MEAT GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 59¢

BACON PENNANT BRAND SLICED, 1 LB. PKG. 69¢



Arm Round Roast GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 49¢

7-Cut Chuck Roast GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 49¢

Pike's Peak Roast GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, BONELESS, LB. 69¢

Sirloin Tip Roast GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, BONELESS, LB. 89¢

Ground Beef GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON 2 1/2 LBS. \$1

Ground Chili Meat GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON 2 1/2 LBS. \$1

Rump Roast GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 65¢

Brisket Roast GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 25¢

Beef Short Ribs GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 29¢

Ground Chuck GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 59¢

GROUND ROUND GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, LB. 69¢

Jelly RED PLUM KIMBELL, PURE 18-OZ. TUMBLER 25¢

Sugar IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG 45¢

SOAP JERGEN'S, LOTION MILD BATH SIZE BAR 2 FOR 25¢

COFFEE KIMBELL, IT'S GOOD 2 LB. CAN. \$1.53

PEACHES KIMBELL, IN HEAVY SYRUP 2 1/2 SIZE CAN. 29¢

COOKIES NABISCO, FIG NEWTON'S 1 LB. PKG. 39¢

CRACKERS NABISCO, HONEY GRAHAMS, 1 LB. BOX. 39¢

TISSUE PERT TOILET 4 ROLL PKG. 29¢

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI SKINNERS, 7 OZ. BOX. 2 FOR 29¢

CANDY BARS By Mars, Snickers, Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, PKG. OF 10. 39¢

Drink PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN. 3 FOR 89¢

Detergent AJAX LAUNDRY GIANT BOX 59¢

Catsup DEL MONTE FAMILY SIZE 20. OZ. BOTTLE 25¢

CREAM PIES HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES FROZEN FOODS MORTON'S ALL KINDS EACH 25¢

FRESH GARDEN QUALITY PRODUCE

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FOOD STORES

Sherie Alexander, Young Cook, Practices On Three Brothers

By JO ANN PHINIZY
"One thing about cooking," said Sherie Alexander, 707 W. 18th, "you sure do learn from experience."

Sherie, a senior at Big Spring Senior High School, is doing the summer cooking chores for her family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alexander, and currently in residence with her three brothers, Mike, Don and Mark; to say nothing of those who might be weekend guests.

Sherie says that, so far, she has learned several crucial factors.

"With brothers, the what isn't so important as the how much and when," she said.

The first stage of this conclusion was reached when Sherie was faced with the near disaster of a shortage of fried chicken. Solving the matter with aplomb, she promised more next time and reminded those concerned that actual starvation wasn't likely.

Two other occasions she noticed. Once was when she didn't beat a cake long enough. It had an outstandingly weird appearance—but wasn't around long enough to worry about.

Then there was the time she inadvertently doubled a cookie recipe. She thought she would drown in a sea of small disks. Still, they barely survived an afternoon of snack grazing.

HOME EC STUDENT

Sherie, who learned her cooking in home economics class, expressed surprise that the techniques actually worked and that she was really cooking for people who were hungry and in a hurry.

Most important, Sherie has learned that short order cooking is a sure road to havoc. Right away she decided that unless one wanted to spend all day, every day in the kitchen, one had better get organized. This she does by planning her time around her kitchen duties.

Commenting on lasting impressions, Sherie says that, while a compilation is golden, it's something else again to spend hours in the kitchen and have the results met with a series of frowns and moans.

She also says that cooking is fun when the cook is hungry. The picture changes when she has just as soon skip a meal, and it becomes downright dim when the food is gone and there is a sink full of dishes.

MUSICIAN

Sherie's other summer time activities include being district president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship, a member of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, as much swimming as she can manage, and plenty of piano



SHERIE ALEXANDER

practice. When she finishes college, she hopes to have her degree in music education.

Of her summer cooking duties, Sherie says that she now knows just how important cooking is to a family's day, but that she believes she is developing anti-potato traits.

"Sometimes it seems that everything starts and stops with some version of potato. I'm not sure I like them anymore," she said.

In selecting her recipes, Sherie picked ones that are varied and interesting.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
Bolt:
2 sticks margarine
1 cup water
4 tbsps. cocoa

Stir all together and add:
2 eggs
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
1 8-oz. can of 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes in greased pan. While baking make icing.

These peach melba parfaits are not so sweet as the usual sundae, so small party-type cookies make an excellent accompaniment.

PEACH MELBA PARFAIT

1 pkg. (12 ozs.) frozen sliced peaches
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen red raspberries
2 pts. vanilla ice cream, freezer-firm
Mint sprigs, if available
Remove the fruit from the freezer long enough before serving time to allow it to defrost completely. Do not mix the fruit.

Have ready 6 parfait glasses (6 ounce size), chilled if you like. Also have on hand long-handled teaspoons for serving with the glasses; ice-teaspoons, or old-fashioned ice cream soda spoons are perfect.

Remove ice cream from cartons. To do this, we slit cartons with the kitchen scissors. Cut each pint of ice cream into 6 portions.

Divide the peach slices (with syrup) among the parfait glasses, dropping them into the

bottom of each and saving 6 slices for the garnish. Add 6 portions of the ice cream, packing each down over the peaches.

Add the raspberries (save the syrup), reserving some of the fruit for the garnish.

Add the remaining 6 portions of ice cream, packing down if necessary.

Spoon the saved raspberry syrup over the ice cream and top with the saved peach slices and raspberries. Add a mint sprig, if on hand, to further garnish the parfaits. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Note: When fresh peaches and fresh raspberries are available, they will make delightful parfaits. Peel and slice the peaches, sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla. Lightly mix the raspberries with sugar to taste, or leave them unsweetened.

Use 1 cup each of the peaches and raspberries with 2 pints of vanilla ice cream for 6 parfaits. Layer the fruit and ice cream in parfait glasses and the garnish as suggested in recipe.

Five minutes before the cake is done, mix:
4 tbsps. cocoa
6 tbsps. milk
1 stick margarine

After this has been brought to a boil, add one box of powdered sugar, and nuts.

BROWNIES

3/4 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 eggs, beaten well
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift again. Add butter to chocolate and blend. Combine sugar and eggs; add chocolate mixture, beating thoroughly, then flour, vanilla, and nuts. Bake in greased pan, in moderate oven 35 minutes.

While baking make icing.

BANANA NUT BREAD

2 cups flour
1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1/2 cups sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
1/4 cup mashed bananas
1/4 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. soda
1/2 cup nuts

Mix above ingredients and pour into greased and floured pan. Bake for 1 hour at 350 degrees F.

COKE SALAD

1 1/2 cup Coke
1 pkg. cream cheese
1 pkg. cherry gelatin
1/2 cup pecans
3/4 small can crushed pineapple

1 can Bing cherries
Heat Coke, add gelatin and cheese. Beat with egg beater until cheese melts. Chill until it begins to thicken. Add remaining ingredients. Don't drain pineapple.

BEEF GOLOSH

1-3 cup chopped onions
2 tbsps. fat
1 lb. ground beef
1 8-oz. can of tomato sauce
1 cup water
1 large bay leaf
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper
1/4 tbsps. chili powder
1 1/2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni

Cook onions in hot fat until golden. Add meat, brown lightly. Add tomato sauce, water and seasonings. Simmer 30 to 40 minutes. Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water; drain. Add the drained macaroni to the sauce and let simmer 10 minutes. Sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.

Shred finely 1 jar (5 ounces) cream cheese softened with 3/4 cup of half and half cream and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Fold in 1-3 cup finely chopped chutney.

Spread filling on slices of white bread which have been rolled thin with a rolling pin. Roll as for jelly roll, chill thoroughly and then slice about 1/2-inch thick for "pinwheels."

For delectable pinwheel sandwiches, use this novel way with dried beef.

Shred finely 1 jar (5 ounces) cream cheese softened with 3/4 cup of half and half cream and 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Fold in 1-3 cup finely chopped chutney.

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Making Tasty Dips Develops Ingenuity

In making chip dips don't be timid about putting a variety of unusual ingredients together. Even though grandma would probably have been aghast at such mixtures, they do make dips that are delicious and different.

Here is a group of prize-winning recipes whose originality of combinations is deserving of gourmet attention:

SHRIMP CURRY CHIP DIP

1 pt. sour cream
1/2 cup cranberry juice
2 tbsps. curry powder
2 hard boiled eggs
1 5 oz. can cocktail shrimp

Finely crumbled shrimp and eggs. Slowly add cranberry juice to sour cream, stirring well. Add curry powder and blend. Fold in shrimp and eggs. Serve with potato chips.

ZESTY ZUCCHINI DIP

1 medium zucchini, peeled and diced
1 tbsps. chopped onion
1/2 cup tomato juice
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. dry basil
6 ozs. cream cheese, cubed
1/4 cup crisp, crumbled bacon

Combine all ingredients, except cheese and bacon. Simmer 20 minutes. Put into blender and add cubed cream cheese. Cover and process on high until smooth. Remove from blender and stir in crumbled bacon. Chill and serve with potato chips.

CELESTIAL CHIP DIP

1 pt. sour cream
1 tbsps. celery salt
2 cans (5 ozs. each) water chestnuts
1 tsp. poppy seed
2 tbsps. soy sauce
1 cup cold cooked chicken
1/2 cup finely chopped toasted almonds

Combine sour cream, poppy seed, celery salt and soy sauce. Set aside. Grind drained chestnuts (reserve liquid) along with chicken and add to sour cream mixture. If a thinner consistency is desired, add (a little at a time) as much of chestnut liquid as needed. Chill. Just before serving, stir in almonds. Serve with potato chips.

PARTY-FAIR CHIP DIP

8 oz. pkg. cream cheese, (room temperature)
1/4 cup finely chopped seedless green grapes
1/4 cup crushed pineapple
1/4 tsp. celery salt
1/4 cup finely chopped nuts
2 tbsps. chopped pimento

Combine all ingredients and mix until smooth. Put into a bowl; cover and refrigerate for 2 hours. Serve with potato chips.

Penny Wise Use Cheese

Cheese makes a good choice for an economy menu. Its wealth of important nutrients — including protein of the best quality, calcium, riboflavin and other vitamins, make it an excellent main dish feature item. Yet, the varied flavors, textures — and consistencies of different types of cheeses suggest other menu uses as well, in desserts, appetizers or in snacking preparations.

Cheese may certainly be considered an economical food, particularly since there's no need to waste any of it, advises the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service. It's best to cut off only as much as you need each time and then store the rest tightly wrapped in paper or clean cloth. Try to use it promptly, before it dries out — but remember even dried out cheese can be grated and used in many different ways.

Sometimes cheese may mold. If it does, cut off the mold and use the rest.

When cooking with cheese, keep the heat low to let it melt completely and spread through the whole dish. Fast cooking makes cheese tough and stringy.

To speed up melting and blending, slice it into small pieces or grate it before heating. Where possible, mix the cheese into a sauce before adding it to other ingredients.

Tomatoes Add Taste

It's the summer tomato season.

And shipments of juicy tomatoes are moving to market in good volume now, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Tomatoes are a bargain in food value. One medium-sized ripe raw tomato furnishes nearly half the day's quota of vitamin C and one third the needed amount of vitamin A.

To get the most good from tomatoes, eat them raw and fresh. However, they hold a large share of their vitamins even when cooked or canned.

When buying, you'll want to select thoroughly ripened tomatoes, some that are just turning red and some that are still green. This way, you'll have tomatoes available for several days in just one trip to the market. Spread out the tomatoes that are not quite ready to eat and keep at a temperature to suit the stage of ripeness.

Tomatoes ripen best at a temperature between 60 and 70 degrees. Store in the refrigerator after they have reached the desired stage of ripeness.

Salad combinations are a tasty way to serve fresh tomatoes. Combine tomatoes and cucumber slices with cottage cheese. Or try diced tomato, celery, radishes, cucumbers, green onions and lettuce. Diced tomato also is delicious with raw spinach, onion and grated carrots.

For future use — when fresh tomatoes are not so plentiful — make ripe tomato or green tomato marmalades, yellow tomato preserves, green tomato relish, catsup, chili sauce and green tomato mincemeat.

Meat Cuts Have Different Names

When the meat cut is divided in pieces or left in a large piece to be cooked by one of the moist heat methods, brown before adding liquid. Why? Browning, especially when seasoned flour is used, is a way to develop more palatable flavor as well as attractive color. Stews and pot-roasts, as an example, are a richer color when they're browned first.

Another method used for preserving flavor is the use of low temperature for cooking no matter what the process. Meat will not dry as readily with moderate temperature cooking, as with high temperature.



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For Summer Time Fun Serve Friends Peach Melba Parfaits

It's ice cream, delectable ice cream all the way when you serve parfaits. The parfait is a simple-to-prepare dessert, but so refreshing, versatile and festive.

Fortunately parfait glasses are not expensive. Some come from a dime store and some were bought at a thrifty "special" sale in the china-and-glass section of a department store.

Parfait glasses don't have to be fancy. Plain clear glass does beautifully because it's what's inside the glass that matters and should show.

Try all sorts of parfaits. They can be created with what happens to be on hand because parfaits are concoctions of ice cream layered with other ingredients. Any variety of sundae sauce can do duty. Maple syrup and nuts are a delicious two-some to add to the ice cream.

Fruit is another fine choice. For directions for exact amounts, use the following recipe. For although parfaits are easy to assemble, this has to be accomplished with speed.

Remove the fruit from the freezer long enough before serving time to allow it to defrost completely. Do not mix the fruit.

Have ready 6 parfait glasses (6 ounce size), chilled if you like. Also have on hand long-handled teaspoons for serving with the glasses; ice-teaspoons, or old-fashioned ice cream soda spoons are perfect.

Remove ice cream from cartons. To do this, we slit cartons with the kitchen scissors. Cut each pint of ice cream into 6 portions.

Divide the peach slices (with syrup) among the parfait glasses, dropping them into the

bottom of each and saving 6 slices for the garnish. Add 6 portions of the ice cream, packing each down over the peaches.

Add the raspberries (save the syrup), reserving some of the fruit for the garnish.

Add the remaining 6 portions of ice cream, packing down if necessary.

Spoon the saved raspberry syrup over the ice cream and top with the saved peach slices and raspberries. Add a mint sprig, if on hand, to further garnish the parfaits. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Note: When fresh peaches and fresh raspberries are available, they will make delightful parfaits. Peel and slice the peaches, sweeten to taste and flavor with vanilla. Lightly mix the raspberries with sugar to taste, or leave them unsweetened.

Use 1 cup each of the peaches and raspberries with 2 pints of vanilla ice cream for 6 parfaits. Layer the fruit and ice cream in parfait glasses and the garnish as suggested in recipe.

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G. I. GUIDE: 8

Women Important In This Man's Army

By ELTON FAY

About 23,000 women are in the five U.S. armed forces today.

They hold the same ranks, draw the same base pay and often have the same assignments as the men, but do not go into combat arms operations.

The ratio of women to men in service is lower now than in World War II, but that is due, in part, to the ceilings on strength fixed by the Defense Department.

There are about 10,000 in the Women's Army Corps (WAC); 5,500 in the Women in the Navy (WAVES); 1,800 Women Marines; 5,700 in the Air Force (WAF) and about 250 in the Coast Guard.

Expectedly, the official answer given as to why women, who are in no danger of being drafted, volunteer is: the desire to serve, patriotism.

When the women themselves are asked, other reasons appear.

A recent survey of WAC enlisted women indicated that 25 per cent joined the Army because they believed there were advantages for individual training in various skills, 24 per cent because of opportunity for additional formal education, 19 per cent because they could get to travel. The balance included those who gave independence and security as among their reasons.

Some of the services think the Viet Nam war has influenced women to join up, but other services discount this.

Unlike the other four forces, the Coast Guard does not enlist or commission women in the regular establishment at this time. Those on active duty are reservists.

MANY ARE CAREERISTS
Do women re-enlist or even make the service a career? Generally, re-enlistments by

enlisted women seem to compare favorably with or exceed those of men, especially after the first one or two tours of active duty.

About getting into service and what you do when there:

Although the armed forces draft men without regard to their education, the volunteer system for women has a basic requirement — recruits must be high school graduates or have equivalent education.

To enlist, a woman must have reached her 18th birthday and, if under 21, have written consent of parents or a guardian.

She must not be married nor have dependents. Minimum enlistment for the WACs is two years; three years for the WAVES, WAFs and Women Marines.

Although a woman must not be married upon entering a service, she may marry after completing basic training. If she marries, she may be released from active duty, on her request, after one year which does not include basic or spe-

cialty training. If while still in service, during which time she has married, she becomes pregnant, she is released from service, automatically. One reason for this is that an enlisted woman, unlike an enlisted man, may not claim dependency allotments.

ABOUT COMMISSIONS

In addition to receiving pay equal to that of men in the same grade, women also get the same retirement benefits, Social Security and medical-hospital care. The promotions in grade operate on the same basis as for men.

It is possible for enlisted women to become officers, but the number is small. As examples, about two per cent of the WAVE officers are former enlisted personnel; less than one per cent for WAFs. The WACs say that 90 per cent of their officers are college graduates commissioned after taking courses in officer training schools. Women may enlist in the WACs and, if they have had two years of college, seek a com-

mission through the officer candidate school. More women Marines move up from enlisted ranks: 16 per cent of the present officers are former enlisted women.

Women are barred by law from being assigned to combat in any form, on the land, in combat planes or aboard military ships other than transports or hospital ships.

However, service women are assigned overseas, usually to big U.S. bases or headquarters in such places as Europe, Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, the Caribbean area.

Except for certain provisions in choice under the WAC program, enlisted women in the services get no guaranty of specialist training for an assignment of their own choice. During basic training, assignment for specialty training is made, using as a guide aptitude tests, civilian background, educational abilities and similar factors.

The greater portion of women are in what is labeled as "administrative" assignments

clerical work, typing, record-keeping. Many are in communications, including not only radio but radar and traffic control towers at air bases. Some work as medical or dental technicians, assigned to hospitals. Others may become office workers in military intelligence or photo interpreting or photo mapping.

NURSES

About 8,500 women are in the nurse corps of the Army, Navy and Air Force now, but there is need for many more. (The Army has some male nurses, composing about 17 per cent of the present nurse corps strength.)

Full-fledged nurses in military service must be registered professionals, and are given officer rank. This makes recruiting more of a problem than for other categories in the military nurse service, especially since the military must compete with heavy demand for registered nurses in the civilian field.

However, there are some educational programs available for women who make the service a career, leading to eventual

promotion to registered nurse rank.

The professional nurses of the military are in addition to WAC, WAVES and WAF enlisted personnel who are assigned to aid in phases of the medical programs in the United States and overseas.

Women nurses of the services, especially those in the Army service, live and work in combat areas — in tents, quonset huts or temporary buildings, often within the sound of battle at such places as Bien Hoa and An Khe.

Although field hospitals are in actual combat areas where Viet Cong raids occur, women nurses do not go out with operational units in moves against the enemy.

(This article was condensed from Elton Fay's "G.I. Guide" booklet. To obtain the complete booklet send \$1 to G.I. Guide in care of the Big Spring Herald, Box 401, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)



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A Political Parlor Game

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

When it gets too hot to go to the ball game and you've seen all the TV reruns, it's time to play that strenuous parlor game called: "Count the conservatives and liberals in the Texas Senate."

Start early because the counting usually continues up to and through the start of the next legislature.

Some Texans started the game right after the May Democratic primaries.

INDEPENDENT
The 1967 Texas Senate "bids fair to be the most independent acting Senate in decades," predicted Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex.

The Texas AFL-CIO claimed 12 to 15 "sure" votes in the 31-member Senate.

A prominent Dallas lawyer whose biennial conservative-liberal counts usually conflict with the labor union tallies said he found 19 conservatives in the Senate.

After the June runoff, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who umpires Senate proceedings, said he could count only six "real liberals" and nine "die-hard conservatives," with 16 senators in the middle of the road.

The AFL-CIO commented again in June saying the Senate "is absolutely independent of (Gov. John) Connally's control."

MANY WAYS
There are many ways to count "conservatives" and "liberals" — not to mention "moderates" who sometimes like to be called conservatively moderate or liberally moderate.

A coffee-break survey of Capitol reporters on the "leanings" of state senators ended with the classification of 15 as conservative minded, 12 liberal and four true moderates.

The same press room voters generally agreed that only about 11 senators are "straight down the line" conservatives, eight are liberals and the remaining 12 are expected to vote both ways.

If you consider the voting records of the 27 current Democratic senatorial nominees who were in the Senate or House in the 1965 Legislature you get different figures on different issues.

STRICT ISSUE
Most Texans consider the resolution urging Congress to let the states keep their right-to-work laws a strict conservative-liberal issue. It passed the 1965 Senate 24-6. The vote among the current nominees would be 18-7 on the basis of previous balloting.

However, the 18 so-called conservative votes included two cast by senators considered liberal, at least at times, and two senators called moderates.

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Tortillas 19¢
Lucerne. How about some tortas—15-Ct. Pkg.

Jell-O 4 for 39¢
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Viennas 4 for 89¢
Armour's Vienna Sausage. For snacks—5-oz. Can

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Hellman's. Rich and so smooth—Quart Jar

Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pak 29¢
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PEACHES 19¢
Freestone. Sweet, blushing beauties. Flavorful and juicy. Make a fresh Peach Pie—Lb.

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Farmlands Being Dealt Severe Blow By Weather

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Agricultural areas in a belt running from New Jersey truck farms to Kansas pasture lands are being dealt a hammer blow by the searing weather gripping much of the country.

All of Missouri and portions of Kansas, Pennsylvania and Tennessee have been declared drought disaster areas. The next 10 days are considered critical for the corn crop in the central Midwest, and New Jersey farmers face the possibility of losing much needed irrigation water.

federally retired land have been prompted by plights like that of farmer James Clements of Yukon, Okla., who said: "We're already being forced to feed cattle because our pastures are burning up. If it keeps up, we might have to sell the whole bunch."

RAIN NEEDED

Rain could reverse dreary prospects, except for hay, which seems damaged beyond saving.

"If we could get moisture and a break in the heat soon, most corn and sorghums should come out of it," said J. E. Pallesen, head of the Kansas Federal State, Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

James White, chairman of the Pennsylvania-U.S. Department of Agricultural Disaster Committee, reported 28 counties in his state are suffering an acute hay shortage with crops generally under 50 per cent of normal and not expected to come back even with rain.

NO WATER

Unless there is rain in the next few days in New Jersey, many crop farmers will have no irrigation water, according to William C. Latourrette, general manager of the Garden State Cooperative.

Virtually all field crops in Virginia are beginning to suffer badly and will reach the critical stage shortly.

NOT HURT

Marvin McLain, chairman of the Iowa Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said hot, dry weather hasn't hurt Iowa corn yet, but "it will become critical if the heat lasts without rain for another 10 days."

In Illinois, Edward Meagher, chairman of the State Agricultural and Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said: "It's rapidly approaching the critical stage for corn and soybeans statewide. Some damage is occurring each day that the heat continues."

Corn has reached its crucial tasseling or pollinating stage, according to Ron Johnson of the Kansas City Board of Trade.

"This hot, scorching weather tends to cook the pollen and the ears consequently have fewer or

BRIGHTER

The situation in other areas is brighter. The West has had rain recently. Most pasture and crop damage there is blamed on the late spring drought and freeze.

The extreme heat is normal for the Deep South but has caused problems in the northern Midwest by forcing early crop maturation.

Ironically, heavy rains recently have damaged crops in scattered areas of the Midwest and West.

The drought disaster requests to allow grazing and haying on



FRANK JOHN MRKVA

Reds Don't Pay Their Spies Well

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is spying for the Communists worthwhile?

"It is certainly not," in the opinion of the American double agent who got \$3,440 for more than four years' espionage for the Czechs that was climaxed by a futile move to "bug" key offices in the State Department building.

The American, Frank J. Mrkva (pronounced meerk' va), worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the State Department said Wednesday as it revealed details of the strange cloak and dagger case.

FIRST TIME
Although many secret listening devices have been uncovered in U.S. embassies in Communist capitals, this was the first time State Department authorities could recall an announced discovery of a Communist eavesdropping attempt right in their own headquarters.

The Czechs asked Mrkva at first to plant a tiny microphone transmitter in the office of the

director of Eastern European affairs, but they aimed for bigger game later—including tuning in on the talks of Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

The result of Korean War veteran Mrkva's super sleuthing: One Czech diplomat, Jiri Opatrny (pronounced yir' opo'trin), a Czech Embassy attache here, has been ordered out of the country. A second, Zdenek Pisk, is being allowed to stay in the United States at this time only because he is now with the Czech mission to the United Nations at New York, which puts him in a different diplomatic category.

DONE NOTHING
U.S. sources at the United Nations said Wednesday that Pisk would not be expelled from this country because he "has done nothing to violate the U.N. headquarters agreement."

As for Mrkva, 38, the 6-foot-2 trim brown-haired Beaver Falls, Pa., native and father of three is getting an honor award

and a spot promotion boosting his salary from \$9,267 to \$10,987 a year.

At a State Department news conference Wednesday and in a later interview, Mrkva said it all began back in 1961 when he was a passport office employee whose duties included taking official passports to embassies around Washington for visas.

SPEAKS CZECH
Mrkva's parents came from Czechoslovakia. He speaks Czech and still has relatives in the Iron Curtain country. Eventually, Pisk began inviting him to social functions at the embassy.

Mrkva was under standing instructions to report to his superiors if any of the embassies tried to cultivate him. He did so—and he and his wife went on to receptions at the Czech mission.

Pisk made the first open bid to enlist Mrkva as a spy during dinner at a Washington restaurant Nov. 30, 1961. From then on the plot—as related by Mrkva—thickened.

From November, 1961, through July 6, 1966, Mrkva met Pisk and Opatrny 48 times—on park benches in Northwest Washington, in the Maryland suburbs, in front of theaters, at a suburban Virginia shopping center.

After 11 sessions with Pisk, Opatrny took over. Pisk went back to Czechoslovakia in May, 1963, returning to New York about two months ago.

MINOR ITEMS
Mrkva said he started off supplying the Czechs with relatively minor items, a State Department telephone book, press releases, nonsecret administrative reports.

Then the Reds wanted more—a blank U.S. passport of a new series, rooms and locations of officers in the State Department dealing with Czech affairs.

The Czech agent did not pay particularly well, however, from Mrkva's standpoint. He recalls getting "paltry sums" like \$100 or \$200 at a time.

Anyway, he was turning it all over to the FBI. "I don't have a cent of it," he said.

In May, 1965, Opatrny disclosed his more serious goal—installing listening devices in State Department offices. Mrkva provided him with a catalog of government furniture last December which could be used in designing an eavesdropping gadget to fit unobtrusively with such furniture.

GADGET
Finally, last May 29 Opatrny gave Mrkva a small rectangular wood box about 13 inches long and one inch thick. It contained a tiny microphone and a radio transmitter which could be turned on and off by radio remote control outside the State Department building.

The Czech agent promised Mrkva \$1,000 for sneaking the "bug" under the base of the bookcase in the office of the director of East European affairs.

Opatrny paid a \$500 installment and said if the device worked, another one should be installed in Ball's office.

This was as far as the operation got. Instead of planting the device where the Czechs wanted it, Mrkva turned it over to the FBI. The FBI tested it briefly in the building and found it worked effectively, but that was its only use.

DROPPED IT
Opatrny, meanwhile, became concerned that the eavesdropping gear was not working as the Czech anticipated. Mrkva told him he had dropped the device, presumably putting it out of commission.

At their last meeting July 6, Opatrny said there were other offices besides Ball's where the Czechs wanted to place eavesdropping equipment.

After that, the State Department and FBI decided to make the affair public.

Vet J-Teacher At UT Retires

AUSTIN — From New York to Mexico City they came, letters by the dozens bearing fond remembrances, sprightly anecdotes, kind words for past deeds and enough green stuff for a European tour.

But former University of Texas journalism students still don't really believe that Miss Afton Wynn is retiring after 33 years of managing the Journalism Department's news reporting laboratories.

Thursday noon, the Journalism Department faculty lured Miss Wynn from behind the desk long enough to surprise her with a farewell luncheon, showering on her the lavish praise of former journalism students ranging from publishers and editors to columnists and reporters.

To go with the approximately 75 letters written to Miss Wynn was a check for \$1,500 for travel, presented in behalf of the Journalism Ex-Students' Association by the group's executive secretary, Journalism Department Chairman Norris Davis.

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Bel air, Sliced, 10-oz. Pkg.

Beef Tacos 59¢
Fiesta. Serve with salad—6-Ct. Pkg.

Breaded Shrimp 73¢
Fiesta II, Captain's Choice, 10-oz. Pkg.

Fish Sticks 3 for \$1
Captain's Choice, 8-oz. Pkg.

COOKIES 4 for \$1
★ Coconut ★ Sugar
★ Oatmeal ★ Lemon
★ Pecan
Mellorine, 13¼-oz. Pkg.

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Baby Foods 6 for 59¢
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Soda Crackers 29¢
Buy Baker, Always fresh and crisp—1-Lb. Box

Graham Crackers 29¢
Buy Baker, Try a Graham Cracker crust—1-Lb. Box

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Highway, Extra good in tomato sauce—16-oz. Can

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Kitchen Craft, A must in every kitchen—25" x 12" Roll

Round Steak 69¢
Baby Beef, Lean and so tender. A favorite because of the many ways it may be prepared. Try this red, fresh cut of meat today.

Sirloin Steak 75¢
Baby Beef, Cook outside over charcoal—Lb.

T-Bone Steak 95¢
Baby Beef—Lb.

Rump Roast 69¢
or Pikes Peak, Baby Beef—Lb.

Loin Tip Roast 99¢
Baby Beef—Lb.

Short Ribs 35¢
or Midlet, Baby Beef—Lb.

Turkey Hens 35¢
Yearling, 12 to 16-Lb. Avg. Lb.

Baking Need...

Crisco 3 Lb. 69¢
All purpose shortening, (8¢ off label).

Economical Spread...

Margarine 2 for 29¢
Coldbrook, Solid pack, 1-Lb. Pkg.

Low, Low Prices!

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Soap Powder—Regular Box

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Instant Tea 79¢
Tenderleaf, (10¢ off label)—1½-oz. Jar

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| Grapefruit Juice 47¢ Texasun, Unsweetened White, 46-Oz. Can | Charcoal Briquets 89¢ 20-Lb. Bag | Mashed Potatoes 79¢ 15¾-Oz. Pkg. | Deodorant Soap 49¢ 6-Ct. Pkg. | Peanut Butter 89¢ 28-Oz. Jar |
| Green Beans 27¢ 16-Oz. Can | Pineapple Juice 35¢ 46-Oz. Can | Coffee Mate 49¢ 6-Oz. Jar | Iced Tea Blend 55¢ ½-Lb. Pkg. | Sandwich Spread 48¢ 24-Oz. Jar |

A Devotional For The Day

"You shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth." (Acts 1:8, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we would pray for ability to face the challenge of the hour. Grant us the strength and the vision to live bravely and nobly in difficult times. May we prove our true worth in every time of testing. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Unanswered Questions

The Texas Supreme Court, ruling in the Midland redistricting case, seems to be saying something. Just what that something may be is not entirely clear.

The court disagreed with both the trial and appellate court, which had ordered redistricting on a population basis; the Court of Civil Appeals said in effect that convenience and not population was the compelling rule.

What the Texas high court seems to say is, that commissioner precincts should aim at reasonable equality in population, but they don't necessarily have to. Geography, roads, registered voters may have some influence in fixing the lines.

An unanswered question is, as the Associated Press noted in one of its dispatches, "how close to the 'one-man, one-vote' doctrine is close

enough?"

Another unanswered question is whether this ruling, if appealed to the United States Supreme Court, will stand. While it appears to be consonant with the Texas constitution, there is grave doubt that it is compatible with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" concept.

Still another unanswered question is how relief can be obtained. The Texas high court said neither it nor the trial court had the power to redistrict the county precincts, that this authority rested with the commissioner court. But can the courts mandamus commissioners, courts into action? If not, then appeal to the courts for relief is futile.

The case was remanded, but before engaging in a rerun, it may be well to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court and get a final word.

And Once More

It's still happening to us. Last week a research agency sought out the director of educational services to head up a new program in West Texas and New Mexico.

On the heels of this, another agency—AID—has put the finger on our county agent, Herb Helbig. He is to go to Santo Domingo to be an advisor on agricultural youth programs for the Dominican Republic. To be rec-

ommended and accepted for this spot is a testimonial to the regard in which he is held.

Helbig has performed a good service for Howard County, and in so doing he established himself as a man of unswerving purpose and yet as a man big enough to let principle prevail over personalities. He is well equipped for an enlarged area of service.

David Lawrence

Communist Propaganda Active

WASHINGTON—The Soviet government is spending a relatively small amount of money but is obtaining a considerable amount of publicity as it seeks to convince the world by organized propaganda efforts that the United States is losing the war in Viet Nam. The purpose, of course, is to develop a public opinion unfavorable to this country's foreign policies and to hammer away at the prestige of America.

interfering with official and unofficial celebrations of the Fourth of July by Americans abroad. United States embassies in Paris and London were surrounded by the demonstrators, and there were clashes in the capitals of Sweden and Denmark.

Communist groups in West Berlin distributed leaflets denouncing the bombings, and in Japan students marched through the streets to try to mar the visit of Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Police, of course, endeavored to keep the rioters from interfering with the celebrations, but for several days in succession these anti-American episodes got space in the newspapers, thus giving the impression that world opinion is in opposition to the United States.

WITHIN THE last several days anti-American demonstrations have been carefully stimulated throughout Europe and Latin America, as well as in the Far East.

The Communist technique is to start outbreaks in the streets and other public places at opportune moments. There is scarcely a country in the world where Communist money has not been used to initiate such demonstrations against American policy in Southeast Asia.

THE SAME THING happened in Rome, where thousands of Communists put on noisy demonstrations with all kinds of posters and placards condemning the United States government and expressing approval for some of the dissent in the Italian government over American policy in Viet Nam.

The United States has paid relatively little attention to the organized propaganda being carried on by the Communists in foreign countries. No effective measures are being taken to rebut what the Communist mouthpieces are saying.

THE BOMBING of the Hanoi-Hal-phong areas furnished an excuse for

the United States has paid relatively little attention to the organized propaganda being carried on by the Communists in foreign countries. No effective measures are being taken to rebut what the Communist mouthpieces are saying.

Billy Graham

Nobody loves me: why? B.N.G.

This is a sad question, but one we often receive in our mail.

To love and be loved is the gist of living, and when one feels that one is not loved, no pain or anguish is greater.

EVEN WITHIN this country Congress has not revealed to public view the manner in which the Soviet government is directly or indirectly financing demonstrations and carrying on an incessant propaganda. Just because many of the participants are Americans, the public is not likely to suspect that such movements have been carefully planned by the Communists. There are, to be sure, many Americans who conscientiously disagree with the government's foreign policy and who are sincerely convinced of the wisdom of their dissent. But more often the protesting groups inside America have in their midst active Communists or persons who are tools of the Communist apparatus.

A famous psychologist writes: "If you would be loved, stamp out the habits of selfishness and egotism. Curb your caustic tongue, your overbearing nature, and cultivate graciousness, understanding and kindness. You can do this, if only you make up your mind to do it, and grow into maturity and magnanimity, a veritable center of love and affection."

UNTIL THE Viet Nam War became acute, there was a tendency to appraise as insignificant the Communist subversion campaign in America. But when, as a result of Communist plotting, a public opinion began to be formed in other parts of the world which actually has tended to prolong a war and increase the number of casualties by preventing peace negotiations, the use of such propaganda technique is of vital importance to the American people. Congress could mitigate the effects of the Communist demonstrations by exposing their artificiality and the source of their funds.

"The Bible says, 'Love never fail-eth.' To be loved, we must be loving. And the best way to be loving is to have the love of God in our hearts. But be sure of one thing: God loves you — so much that He sent His Son to die for you. Believe that with all your heart, and you will never feel unloved again."

AND YET, at the same time, aren't discovered at the same time, and that makes a lot of difference.

When a heart attack is severe enough to be instantly recognized, the immediate and vital measure is bed rest, to relieve the damaged heart of strain until it begins to recover.

She Dropped Back

YATES CITY, Ill. (AP)—The high school dropout can return, better late than never.

Mrs. Eloise McMaster, 33, became a member of the Yates City High School's junior class last fall. She had been away 16 years.

With discovery of a "silent" heart attack, the patient already has passed that stage. Doubtless he would have been better off if he had rested, but he didn't, and he survived anyway.

"It is the most unusual and wonderful experience anyone ever could have," she said.

She said there was no particular reason for returning beyond a vague yearning for more formal education. Her daughter, Georgia, 13, is only one class behind her, and a son, Fred, 8, attends the local grade school.

There can be a heart attack with no symptoms of which the patient is aware.

In actual practice when such a heart attack is discovered later (usually by means of an electrocardiogram) careful questioning by the doctor can often elicit a history of some type of discomfort.

This may have been passed off by the patient as indigestion or muscle strain or any of a variety of other explanations.

The discomfort may, indeed, have been so mild that the patient disregarded it or actually forgot about it.

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EVEN THE BIRDS ARE WALKING

James Marlow

Regionalism On The Decline

WASHINGTON (AP)—In election post-mortems one man's guess generally is as good as another's. And this certainly applies to this week's complicated, three-ring Democratic primary in Virginia.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. was able to fight off Armistead L. Boothe, a northern Virginia attorney who argued Byrd's record was not attuned to modern times.

And so, like all political things, it's how you look at them. The demise of the poll tax probably had considerable effect. The Negro vote grew to just under a quarter-million. Obviously, there was little in the records of Robertson and Smith, longtime opponents of civil rights legislation, to recommend them to Negro voters.

One conclusion that may be drawn, though, is that regionalism appears to be on the decline in the Old Dominion.

(Today's column by BARRY SCHWEID, substituting for James Marlow.)

WITH 55 YEARS of combined service and the chairmanship of two congressional committees, Sen. A. Willis Robertson and Rep. Howard W. Smith were particularly well-positioned to press Virginia's interests in Washington.

In their campaigns, Robertson, whose daily newspaper advertisements described him as Virginia's "bread and butter man," and Smith, to a lesser degree, played on this theme.

But Virginia Democrats apparently threw them over (the margins are based on unofficial returns) for two newcomers on the national political scene who seem more in tune with the party's national image.

George C. Rawlings Jr., the Fredericksburg lawyer who edged Smith, the chairman of the House Rules Committee, campaigned as a "national Democrat," though not a Johnson Democrat.

WILLIAM B. SPONG JR., the Portsmouth attorney who shaded Robertson, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, also appears to have a liberal tag, at least by Virginia standards.

Assuming they defeat their Republican opponents in November, Rawlings and Spong are considered a better bet to give President Johnson's program the kind of support Robertson and Smith usually withheld.

To some observers, the 79-year-old Robertson and the 83-year-old Smith seemed to be vestiges of an antebellum Virginia. With increasing industrialization, the state has been losing its rural character. Its outlook appears to be becoming more national, its provincialism receding.

But by the third day they openly admit they are having the time of their lives. Peace, it's wonderful.

No hideous rock 'n' roll music blares from the phonograph. Cobwebs begin to gather on the unused telephone. Mother no longer has to pick up scattered clothing from the floor. Dad can listen to any television program he wants—or even turn the darned thing off entirely. They can go to the movies without

having to pay a teenage baby sitter the down payment on her college education.

They get a sadistic parental pleasure out of reading the mail from camp Wah-Nee-Poh-Poo-Indian for "Land of Happy Waters."

The photos of camp Wah-Nee-Poh-Poo show it to be a nondescript collection of rustic cabins around a tired lake. But according to the graphic, illiterate letters from its young inmates it is a place of horror and torture, surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by guards with machine guns and savage dogs.

Glee stirs in every parent's heart as he reads about the sufferings of his offspring:

"Pleas let me come home. I'll be so good—cross my heart."

"It's awful here. Nothing but bread and water to eat. Honest. They won't even let you have chewing gum. If they catch you with it, they make you hang by your thumbs."

"Their are sharks in the lake—real sharks. Honest!"

A friend of mine received this letter recently from his small daughter:

"Daddy, come get me. My counselor is a real ratfink. If we don't do eggzactly what she says, she curses us."

"Are you going to the rescue?" I inquired.

"Are you crazy?" he replied. "I'm going to send her counselor a five-pound box of candy, a cat-o-nine tails, and a list of swear words my wife won't allow me to use in our home."

The first thing you have to understand is that the French people have an inferiority complex about their country. Lacking a strong political leader, the French secretly admire the fact that we have someone like Lyndon B. Johnson running our country. They dream of the day when they will have a tall dark stranger in the Elysee Palace who will tell the rest of the world to go to blazes. But since they don't have one, the French quite naturally envy the Americans who do.

The second thing you must know about the French is that they are a humble people. They know their cooking is not up to par in comparison to the American cuisine, and this frustrates them no end. Try as they may, the French have never been able to develop a wax-wrapped white bread or a decent sugar-coated cornflake, and they are afraid they will never catch up with Americans when it comes to perfecting a frozen TV dinner.

Knowing they are so far behind the Americans where cooking is concerned, the French try to bluster through, hoping Americans will not notice what they're eating.

This is also true of wines. The French have had little experience with wines and most of what they drink are homegrown products which they started producing to save importing American wine. It was a noble experiment, but a Frenchman is still very embarrassed to serve a French wine to an American, since he never knows if the American will laugh or not.

RATHER THAN show his embarrassment, the Frenchman appears to be angry, when, in reality, he is praying the American will not know the difference.

Americans claim the Parisians are rude. But this is just a facade. Paris is an old city with old buildings, old parks, old tree-lined boulevards, and an old river running through the middle.

Most of the pictures hanging in its

What a shock, to be so charmed by a facade, and discover that underneath it's only Werner von Braun, with legs.

—CHARLOTTE (N.C.) NEWS

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Around The Rim

She's Lovely Now—

We viewed two of our state's commercial tourist attractions with mixed reactions.

I don't see how anyone could visit the Astrodome without being impressed. The snappily dressed attendants everywhere, the carpeted halls, elevator service to the top row, finely appointed restaurants, and a comfortable temperature make baseball even more enjoyable.

SOME NEW "rides" have been added through the years, but not much else. The care and cleanliness, obvious everywhere at one time, too has slipped. Disneyland, an older park, has managed to hang onto these extras that make for an enjoyable venture. Not so the Texas edition.

UNFORTUNATELY, one rule still stands; a lot depends on where you sit. The highly touted and expensive "Sky Boxes" are not the best seats in the house—not for us. Luxurious yes, but the baseball fan would be as well off staying at home and tuning in his radio. The scoreboard bit helped to make the game more exciting, and the visit provided an entertaining evening, even though the Astros lost.

Anyway, it's curious why anyone would plunk down \$3.50 a head to wait under a blistering sun in a long line for a "merry-go-round" when he wouldn't pay two-bits to ride the same thing at his local shopping center.

Six Flags, on the other hand, has not held up. When first opened, there was a great emphasis on courteous attendants and lots of air conditioning. Now it seemed to us there is little of either.

THE HISTORICAL aspects of "Six Flags Over Texas" have been lost somewhere along the way. Returning to this theme with well-planned exhibits could help the park immeasurably. As much, perhaps, as a few more carnival rides with those interminable long, hot, waiting lines.

It will be interesting to see how the Astrodome fares after a few more years of operation. Will it too lose some of its glamor? Or will they keep her going to the beauty parlor and charm school?

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

Keep Politics Out Of War

WASHINGTON—Somebody said as we went to the press conference by Acting Secretary Ball: "It's the only poker game in town — even if it's crooked."

that might swing popular sentiment toward the President.

It turned out to be a fair-enough summary. The President was away, the Congress had been vacationing, and the Dodd hearings were in recess, but the midsummer sista hardly excused what the State Department tried to put over.

IT WAS THE wrong thing to say, at the wrong time and place, and it laid the administration open to a richly-deserved criticism.

MR. BALL seemed under an assignment to make us believe that the Hanoi government really had, as the President declared from Texas, given up any hope of military success. Ball began glibly enough by mentioning "hard and soft intelligence sources" behind his information, and said it "wasn't surprising" if Ho Chi Minh now saw the futility of his ways.

The President stands to be commended on much of his management of the war, but political expediency has prevented his being the leader he ought to be. As far back as the 1964 election, he trimmed his military policy to foil Barry Goldwater when he might have been slugging the enemy. The long bombing pause last Christmas hurt the cause of Senators Morse and Fulbright et al., but allowed the Communists to regroup.

But as the reporters pressed their questions, it soon appeared that Ball had no sources at all. He fell back to lines of conjecture about what "you" or "I" would feel if we were in Hanoi and had noted what had happened in Saigon, on the battlefield and at the Hanoi-Hal-phong oil depots.

BY ALLOWING most of the country to luxuriate in a war-fed prosperity and some of the country to exuberate over additional social gains, he has created a euphoria which is in stark contrast to those few in the country who are fighting its battles.

THE REPORTERS could have made these conjectures on their own, and had hoped to get some facts. They got none.

Nothing so unpopular but as realistic as a tax hike, a call-up of Reserves, a wage-and-price freeze by legislation has been permitted to make the whole nation a participant in the Viet Nam War.

What the Acting Secretary's dissertation amounted to was political "jaw-boning." It is conduct that never becomes the State Department. He was inviting the press to approve the bombing escalation and to blame somebody else if the Reds didn't soon quit fighting. He almost seemed to be making a Democratic campaign plea.

IT SHOULDN'T BE overlooked that President Johnson, unlike Mr. Truman in the Korean crisis, was not caught by surprise in Southeast Asia. He opted, and rightly so, to increase our forces and our pressure. But this is all the more reason why we should be able to believe without persuasion that he is acting nationally and not politically at all times.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

The French Really Love Us

PARIS—The chic thing to do these days if you are an American is to praise Madrid, love London, and hate Paris. I had been gone for four years and my friends kept returning with horror stories about France. It perplexed me as I couldn't believe the French had changed that much in such a short period of time.

museums belong to another era. Parisians are on the defensive about this all the time. They are hard put to explain why there are so few skyscrapers on the river banks, so little urban renewal in the parks, and so many trees still left standing in the streets. If they appear rude to Americans, it's only because they don't want to explain to us why Paris has none of the charm of, let's say, Austin, Texas.

I am happy to report they haven't. The French are still the same; it's just getting more difficult for Americans to understand them.

THESE ARE ONLY a few of the reasons why Americans get the impression the French think unkindly of them. What it all boils down to is that the French are in awe of us, because they know that nothing they have compares to what we have in the United States. They pretend to look down on Americans, but in their hearts they have nothing but love and admiration for us, and someday, if they ever get a strong leader, they will drop all pretense of being angry with us and we will walk hand in hand into the sunset.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

THE FIRST THING you have to understand is that the French people have an inferiority complex about their country. Lacking a strong political leader, the French secretly admire the fact that we have someone like Lyndon B. Johnson running our country. They dream of the day when they will have a tall dark stranger in the Elysee Palace who will tell the rest of the world to go to blazes. But since they don't have one, the French quite naturally envy the Americans who do.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The second thing you must know about the French is that they are a humble people. They know their cooking is not up to par in comparison to the American cuisine, and this frustrates them no end. Try as they may, the French have never been able to develop a wax-wrapped white bread or a decent sugar-coated cornflake, and they are afraid they will never catch up with Americans when it comes to perfecting a frozen TV dinner.

No matter how old a man gets, it seems, he must always keep himself prepared for the little jolt that comes when reality steps in and shatters a treasured fantasy. Little boys learn the truth about the good fairy. Older boys learn that there isn't just one Lassie, but several, and that even they use stand-ins for the really tough scenes.

And sooner or later adult men must learn, as we have today, about beauty queens. From afar they all seem to epitomize feminine perfection — grace, beauty, wit, charm, gentle warmth, all the attributes the average red-blooded American male would want to seize for himself and place on his own private pedestal.

KNOWING THEY are so far behind the Americans where cooking is concerned, the French try to bluster through, hoping Americans will not notice what they're eating.

But a closer look is likely to reveal that it isn't so at all, as with Maria Remenyi, the new Miss United States. Behind all that pulchritude there lies a toughminded brunette who demands excellent manners and strong masculinity in men, and who, at the age of 20, speaks four languages—going on-five, majors in physics, and plans to pursue a doctorate into a research career in high-energy physics.

This is also true of wines. The French have had little experience with wines and most of what they drink are homegrown products which they started producing to save importing American wine. It was a noble experiment, but a Frenchman is still very embarrassed to serve a French wine to an American, since he never knows if the American will laugh or not.

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To Your Good Health

Does A 'Silent Heart Attack' Really Exist?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there such a thing as a silent heart attack? What are the symptoms, and is the treatment the same as in other heart attacks? — M. S. S.

There can be a heart attack with no symptoms of which the patient is aware.

In actual practice when such a heart attack is discovered later (usually by means of an electrocardiogram) careful questioning by the doctor can often elicit a history of some type of discomfort.

This may have been passed off by the patient as indigestion or muscle strain or any of a variety of other explanations.

The discomfort may, indeed, have been so mild that the patient disregarded it or actually forgot about it.

These are not really "silent" heart attacks, but have been mistaken for something else.

I wouldn't say that treatment would be the same as in other heart attacks. They simply

aren't discovered at the same time, and that makes a lot of difference.

When a heart attack is severe enough to be instantly recognized, the immediate and vital measure is bed rest, to relieve the damaged heart of strain until it begins to recover.

With discovery of a "silent" heart attack, the patient already has passed that stage. Doubtless he would have been better off if he had rested, but he didn't, and he survived anyway.

Thus treatment for a "silent" heart attack would correspond to that which might be suitable later on for a recognized attack.

It would depend on the evidence of change or damage in the heart muscle, evaluation of such reserve strength as the heart may have retained or regained, and other factors. In short, no treatment may be required — or, if the residual damage is considerable and the heart has little reserve, considerable treatment may be required.

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Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald; Thursday, July 14, 1966

ave been add- but not much anliness, obvi- time, too has a older park, onto these ex- enjoyable ven- edition. why anyone a-head to wait in a long line d" when he ride the same ping center. spect of "Six ave been lost ay. Returning ill-planned ex- park immeas- aps, as a few th those inter- ing lines. to see how the a few more ill it too lose will they keep ty parlor and ENN COOTES der lar sentiment hing to say, at ce, and it laid n to a richly- s- to be com- s management al expediency the leader he ck as the 1964 s military pol- ar when he ng the enemy. se last Christ- of Senators t al., but al- to regroup. of the country ed prosperity, y to exuberate gains, he has ch is in stark n the country les. but as reall- call-up of Re- freeze by leg- itted to make icipant in the verlooked that ke Mr. Tru- isis, was not outeast Asia. o, to increase sure. But this why we should ut persuasion ally and not yndicate, Inc.) her era. Par- ize about this hard put to so few sky- anks, so little arks, and so anding in the ude to Ameri- e they don't hy Paris has et's say, Aus- a few of the get the im- ink unkindly is down to is we of us, be- nothing they we have in y pretend to , but in their but love and someday. If leader, they being angry alk hand in paper Syndicate) RS SAY man gets, it keep himself it that comes d shatters a boys learn fairy. Older n't just one hat even they really tough it men must about beau- ey all seem perfection - arm, gentle t the average male would if and place al. uly to reveal with Maria nited States. le there lies ho demands rong mascu- t the age of nages-going- s, and plans a research ysics. harmed by a underneath Braun, with (C.) NEWS

WIN! UP TO **50 GREEN STAMPS PLAY** AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!

Another Piggly Wiggly Fun Game!

HERE'S HOW TO PLAY:

- 1 EACH TIME YOU VISIT the store you'll receive a "Match the S&H Stamp" envelope containing one half of a giant S&H Stamp. No purchase necessary.
- 2 COLLECT THE TOP and bottom of an S&H Stamp with the same amount printed on them and win that amount of stamps.
- 3 WATCH FOR THE "Instant Winners." They can be redeemed immediately for the amount of stamps printed on them.

NOTHING TO BUY! . . . GET YOUR FREE MATCH THE S&H STAMP SLIP NOW!

STOP AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY STORE NOW AND PICK UP YOUR MATCH THE STAMP GAME! YOU MAY BE THE BIG WINNER!

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| ICE CREAM | BABY LIMA BEANS, Libby 10 Oz. Pkg. 28c | PECAN PIES Johnston, 20 Oz. 89c |
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| | APPLE JACKS Kellogg's 6½ Oz. Box 43c | |
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| | RAISIN BRAN Post 9½ Oz. Box 31c | |
| | WHEAT CHEX Ralston .. 14½ Oz. Box 41c | |

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| Miracle Whip KRAFT'S QUART JAR 49¢ |
| SUGAR C&H, SPRECKLES, IMPERIAL 5 LB. BAG 45¢ |
| FLOUR GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED 5¢ OFF LABEL 5 LB. BAG 39¢ |
| PEACHES BART-RANCH ELBERTA 2 NO. 2½ CANS 49¢ |

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FRANKS
HORMEL'S, ALL MEAT
12 OZ. PKG.
49¢

ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
LB. **79¢**

LONGHORN CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **49c**

ROASTING HENS SWIFT'S PREMIUM GRADE A, OVEN READY
LB. **49c**

SAUSAGE Hormel's All Pork, Hot or Mild
LB. **49c**

Bologna GLOVER'S ALL MEAT SLICED
12 Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Fish Cakes ICELANDIC, HEAT & EAT
12 Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Ground Beef Lean, 100% All Beef, Dated To Assure Freshness
LB. **49c**

Family Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
LB. **49c**

Pork Steak U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
Boneless Shoulder
LB. **89c**

LEAN, NORTHERN PORK
Pork Steak LB. **69c**

Fully Cooked PICNICS Glover's Premium, Lean, Ready to Eat, Sliced
LB. **49c**

TEKITAS Prater's Excellent Mexican Food
Valu-Trimmed
12 Oz. Pkg. **69c**

Roast Rump, Pike's Peak U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed
LB. **79c**

Beef Steak Blue Morrow's Chuck Wagon
14-Oz. Pkg. **79c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES GOOD IN BIG SPRING JULY 14, 15, 16.

Meal For Four
HIGHLAND CENTER STORE ONLY

169

1 WHOLE BARBECUED CHICKEN
1 PINT PINTO BEANS
1 PINT POTATO SALAD, ONLY

Cole Slaw PINT **29¢**

Gelatin Salad PINT **29¢**

Chopped Beef Barbecue PINT **98¢**

HEALTH AND HOME NEEDS

CHAIRS 2⁹⁹
KELLAR, ALUMINUM FOLDING, EXTRA HEAVY WEBING, EXTRA WIDE ARM REST, TUBULAR CONSTRUCTION, REG. \$3.49

DEODORANT ARRID REG. \$1.49
7 Oz. Aerosol **1.22**

SHAMPOO BRECK PORTRAIT SWEEPSTAKE OR CREME RINSE
3 Oz. Btl. **88c**

Hand Lotion WOODBURY REG. \$1.00, BLUE
10 Oz. Btl. **66c**

Hair Dressing BRYLCREEM REG. 85c
Large Size Tube **76c**

HAIR SPRAY Seave, Reg. 9c **39c**

ALCOHOL PINT Btl. **9c**

ANTISEPTIC, S. P. PINT Btl. **9c**

FRESH PRODUCE

Peaches 19¢
CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY LB.

OKRA Calif., Small Tender
Pods LB. **19c**

LEAF LETTUCE 2 FOR **29c**
Red or Green Tip
RADISHES Calif., Fresh 3 Large **25c**

Pickles, Peppers, Relishes

DILL PICKLES, Hammitt Qt. Jar **39c**

MILD PEPPERS, Grilo, Jalapeno 12 Oz. Jar **53c**

PICCALILLI, Foreman, MID 12 Oz. Jar **35c**

RELISH, Ma Brown Sweet or Old Fashion
12 Oz. Jars **3/\$1**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

TOMATO JUICE, Stokely's Finest 46 Oz. Can **35c**

TUNA, Carnation, Chunk Style No. 1/2 Can **37c**

GRAPE JELLY, Welch's Pure 2 Lb. Jar **63c**

BUG KILLER, Real Kill Orange Bomb, 14 Oz. Can **89c**

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

Piggly Wiggly

BUZ SAWYER

YEAH... OUT OF HIS HEAD!
THAT SUN'S REALLY SICK!

NOW HE'S DEVELOPING A CHILL, ANY BLANKETS?

BLANKETS? IN VIETNAM?

OKAY, BOYS, THEN LET'S HAVE SOME OF YOUR FLAK JACKETS TO WRAP HIM IN.

NURSE, HOW LONG BEFORE THIS MAN CAN BE MOVED? I'VE GOT TO PUSH ON WITH THESE REPLACEMENTS.

HE'S A VERY SICK BOY, LIEUTENANT... WEAK AND IRREGULAR BREATHING. YOU RUN ALONG, BUT I'M STAYING HERE WITH MY PATIENT.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Eat your hamburger, Chip! You can scrape off the sugar!

I'm hungry!

Get mine, Sarge! I'll see you at the garage!

What's with Chipper? He looks sick!

Dame fever, Corky! Worst mistake known to man!

She's probably married!

Young's (Young's)

NANCY

WILL YOU MAKE A HOUSE CALL?

OKAY--I'M NOT BUSY RIGHT NOW

FOLLOW ME

PLEASE TELL ME WHERE I BURIED MY MONEY

SWAMI SEES ALL KNOWS ALL

50¢ FEE

LIL' ABNER

THAT CRATE WAS AS BIG AS--P-P-WAL--AS BIG AS YOU IS!!

IT COULDN'T OF JUST GOT UP AN' WALKED AWAY!!

IT COULDN'T, HUH?

ER--THAT MANUSCRIPT SEEMS TO OF VANISHED, TOO!!

OH, NO--THAT'S STILL AROUND

YOU IS STANDIN' NEXT TO IT?!

AM?

BLONDIE

BZZ

BZZ

SWAT

I GOT IT

WHY DIDN'T NOAH SWAT THOSE FIRST TWO MOSQUITOES WHEN HE HAD THEM THERE TOGETHER?

RICK O'SHAY

I'LL TAKE OVER NOW, MISS PARIS. YOU GO AHEAD AN' CASH IN.

YOU'RE RIGHT ON TIME, BILL.

WANT ME T' WALK YOU OVER T' THE HOTEL, MISS PARIS?

NO THANKS, MIKE... I'LL BE ALL RIGHT.

WHATEVER YOU SAY, MISS PARIS. I CAN'T IMAGINE ANYBODY WANTIN' TO HARM YOU ANYWAY.

SALOON

DON'T BE TOO SURE OF THAT, MIKE.

STAY LYDIE

SNUFFY SMITH

YONDER COMES PAW!! AN' HE'S FECHIN' SOMETHIN' REAL TASTY FER SUPPER

I CAN HEAR TWO-THREE HENS A-CACKLIN' IN HIS CHICKEN SACK---

GLORY BE!! AN' HE PICKED UP SOME DESSERT ON TH' WAY HOME

KERRY DRAKE

SEIZING ON THE MOMENT OF CONFUSION WHEN A BOY RIDES HIS BICYCLE BETWEEN HIM AND DRAKE, SCRATCHY BOLTS!

SERGEANT! HE'S GETTING AWAY!

HOLD YOUR FIRE, SARANADE! YOU MIGHT HIT THE KID!

CALL IN ON THE CAR RADIO! I'LL GO AFTER HIM!... HE CAN'T GET FAR!

BUT SCRATCHY KNOWS THIS OLD QUARTER AS A RAT KNOWS ITS BURROW...

HONG! I'M IN A JAM! IF YOU EVER WANT ANY MORE FREE "TAX" YOU'VE GOT TO HELP ME!

BEETLE BAILEY

A VERY SUCCESSFUL LAUNCHING... THE SATELLITE WILL ORBIT THE EARTH... OBSERVING... PHOTOSAPING... RELAYING INFORMATION...

OKAY, EVERYONE! QUICK

LOOK BUSY

PEANUTS

THAT'S THE FIFTH FLY BALL YOU'VE DROPPED THIS MORNIN'! WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?!

I'M SORRY! CHARLIE BROWN, I'M NOT MYSELF THESE DAYS... MY MOTHER TOOK AWAY OUR TV SET AT HOME, AND I'VE BEEN KIND OF UPSET...

MY HANDS SHAKE ALL THE TIME, AND MY THROAT HURTS...

I THINK I'M GOING THROUGH WITHDRAWAL!

DICK TRACY

WE'RE CROSSING IN FRONT OF YOU--WE WANT TO SEE WHO YOU ARE?

THAT DOES IT! WE CAN'T CHANCE A COLLISION!

WHA-AT! NOT THE STOLEN SPACE COUPE?

WH--? WHO?? WHA??

WE WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU!

AT 200,000 M.P.H.

FINA SURPRISE!

THEN, 23,000 MILES IN SPACE

MARY WORTH

I'LL DROP YOU OFF AT THE WINDOVER HOME IF YOU LIKE, BOB! IT'S ALMOST 8 NOW!

GOOD IDEA, MARY! MRS. WANDIVER IS A SPLENDID PERSON-- BUT SHE DOES INSIST THAT THINGS HAPPEN EXACTLY AS SHE PLANS THEM!

AND TODAY'S PLAN IS THAT I TURN HER FLIGHTY FRENCH MAID INTO AN ADDING MACHINE! IF I DIDN'T NEED THE MONEY, I'D NEVER PUT MY PROFESSIONAL REPUTATION ON THE LINE, MRS. WORTH!

SHE MADE A CURIOUS REMARK TO FRANK-- THAT SHE HOPED YOU COULD HAVE A VACATION READY TO TAKE A JOB AND LEAVE THIS HOUSE WITHIN TWO MONTHS!

SOMETHING TO DO WITH IMMIGRATION LAWS, I SUPPOSE!

REX MORGAN

WHO WAS THAT ON THE PHONE, REX?

A MAN BY THE NAME OF TONY GRAND WHO'S HAVING A GOING AWAY PARTY IN PHILADELPHIA TOMORROW NIGHT FOR LUCK, AND WANTS ME THERE!

I DON'T UNDERSTAND!

THAT MAKES TWO OF US, JUNE! I'LL GO! WOULD YOU CALL DR. REYNOLDS AND ASK IF HE CAN COVER FOR ME TOMORROW AFTERNOON AND EVENING?

I EXPECT TONY WILL BE GETTING IN TOUCH WITH YOU LATER, DR. MORELAND IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE I CAN DO?

NO, THANKS, JOEY! I HAVE TO PACK AND ARRANGE TO SHIP MY FEW POSSESSIONS!

TERRY

HERE'S THE INTELLIGENCE FILE ON PEWEY'S MAID, TERENCE-- A REFUGEE FROM THE CHINESE CIVIL WAR... NO SURVIVING RELATIVES.

MILLIONS LIKE HER ALL OVER THE EAST, OUR PEOPLE SAY SHE SEEMS TO BE JUST A TYPICAL AMAH.

EXCUSE ME, SIR...

TERRY! LOVE... YOU HAN YER BLINKIN' GENERAL CAN COME HOVER NOW, H'VE YEARD FROM 'IM, THAT BLOKE!

SMITTY

OH, ALWAYS! WORKING HERE IS FABULOUS!

IT'S GOING TO BE ANOTHER EASY DAY WITH THE BOSS OUT--

THE PHONE SMOOZE!

I'D LIKE TO SPEAK TO MR. BAILEY, PLEASE.

SORRY, LEAVE YOUR NUMBER AND I'LL HAVE HIM CALL YOU BACK.

HE'S BUSY ON ANOTHER LINE!

MOON MULLINS

SUNBATHING? BUT I REMEMBER LAST YEAR ALL YOU DID WAS BURN, MISS SWIVEL.

NOT THIS YEAR! I'M COVERED WITH SUNTAN OIL, SUNTAN LOTION, AND SUNTAN CREAM!

Ooooff! AWK!!

YOU'RE GIVING UP?

I KEEP SLIPPING OUT OF THE DARN CHAIR!

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game
by HENRI ARNOLO and BOB LEE

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

NERAV

YANDS

RECRON

NIGMIT

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

What the out-of-work burlesque queen had.

NO TO

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles FINIS LOOSE TROPHY PIRATE
Answers What choicest of flowers make--SPRAYS

GRANDMA

SOME FOLKS THINK PEOPLE WITH RED HAIR HAVE QUICK TEMPER.

YES, I'VE HEARD THAT!

H-M!

I'LL BET YOU USED TO BE A REDHEAD, HUH, GRANDMA?

Big Thu

Big Br Ra

SHA Crosby ing ca for m day n He wa He whee ampu circula he, wa throat recove

Ever rural nectic been Arabi Ever childr erine lery s after verty He t er's c came work "I f than "but going going Ever discov Presto Healy

He Crosby by Eni the Cr He L Georg er sin Charle tie, Wa four b ro, Ca Bob, o Spokar -Mrs. ville, Poole. Fune incom

Me Ha

DAL betwee include posed county Phill City, o block-s no oby parking tract f John orial Decem were a Europ the m about y "It build t said Co "If e lieve t ultane eight a plete l A h ized by structi Comm Harvey Presid 22, 196 The erecte street shot. The a shor

Mis Bod

POP A sha land l the so ed the evision It Fisk; fishing topsy ly. Poli walle



EVERETT CROSBY

Bing Crosby's Brother Dies, Raised Horses

SHARON, Conn. (AP) Everett Crosby, who managed the singing career of his brother Bing for many years, died Wednesday night at Sharon Hospital. He was 70.

He had been confined to a wheelchair since both legs were amputated in 1964 because of a circulatory ailment. Last year he was treated for cancer of the throat and it was hoped he had recovered.

RAISED HORSES

Everett Crosby moved to this rural town in northwestern Connecticut four years ago and had been raising prize Morgan and Arabian horses.

Everett, the second of seven children of Harry L. and Catherine Crosby, served as an artillery sergeant in World War I after studying at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

He began managing his brother's career in 1928 when Bing came to Los Angeles looking for work as a singer.

"I figured I could sing better than he could," Everett said, "but I said, 'Listen, if you're going to live with me, you're going to work.'"

Everett also claimed as his discoveries such stars as Robert Preston, Rod Cameron, Mary Healy and Keith Andes.

PRESIDENT

He was president of Everett Crosby Productions, Bing Crosby Enterprises, and secretary of the Crosby Investment Co.

He leaves his widow, Florence George Guthrie Crosby, a former singer; a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Shannon Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; three grandchildren; four brothers—Bing of Hillsboro, Calif.; Larry, of Hollywood; Bob, of Hillsboro, Calif.; Ted, of Spokane, Wash.; and two sisters—Mrs. E. J. Mullin of Watsonville, Calif.; and Mrs. James Poole of Carmel, Calif.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Memorial To Have Parking

DALLAS (AP) — Space for between 350 and 500 cars will be included underneath the proposed Kennedy Memorial Plaza, county officials have decided.

Philip Johnson of New York City, designer of the \$100,000, block-square plaza, said he had no objections to the proposed parking garage if it did not detract from the memorial.

Johnson's plans for the memorial were completed last December. Officials said they were awaiting his return from a European trip before beginning the memorial, to consult him about the parking garage.

"It will take a little longer to build them both, but not much," said County Judge Lew Sterrett. "If everyone moves out, I believe that by building them simultaneously it will take between eight and twelve months to complete the project," he added.

A historical marker authorized by the city is under construction, quoting the Warren Commission as saying that Lee Harvey Oswald assassinated President John F. Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

The historical marker will be erected in a park facing the street on which Kennedy was shot.

The memorial plaza will be a short distance away.

Missing Man's Body Is Found

PORT ISABEL, Tex. (AP)—A shallow grave on Padre Island 14 miles north of here near the southern tip of Texas yielded the body of a San Benito television repairman Wednesday.

It was that of Robert E. Fisk, 41, who disappeared while fishing, and officers said an autopsy indicated he died violently.

Police made the discovery while searching for Fisk.

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INITIAL CHARMS

HAND ENGRAVED. Personalize your charm bracelet with this lovely 24K Gold Finish Charm with your very own initial. These, too, are only 50¢ each. The charms have the "Solid Gold Look" — many are hand set with semi-precious stones and florentine finishes!



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Picnic Table — ALL METAL FOLDING 24" x 60" IN BLUE, EA. **4.99**

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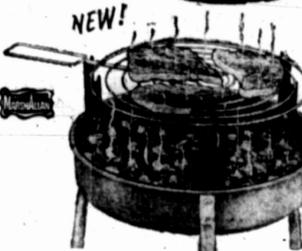
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- ★ EXTRA STURDY

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For Garden Hose, Each **29¢**

SPRINKLER

Oscillating, Covers 2,800 Sq. Ft. **\$3.99**
Reg. \$5.99

CAR WASH BRUSH

Reg. 89¢ **49¢**

LIGHTER FUEL

For Charcoal, Union Carbide Quart Can **21¢**



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30 QT. SIZE

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14-Qt. SIZE COOLER With Handle **59¢**

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WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS

Mia Decides To Marry Sinatra

NEW YORK (AP) — It's official. Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow are engaged and they'll be wed sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The engagement was announced Wednesday by the mother of the bride-to-be, actress Maureen O'Sullivan.

"I couldn't be more delighted," the mother said. "Frank is a wonderful person and I know they'll be very happy together."

Sinatra, 50, was causing teenage girls to swoon as he sang with the bands of Harry James and Tommy Dorsey some years before his 21-year-old bride was born. He has a son and a daughter older than Miss Farrow.

DOESN'T MATTER
The age difference doesn't matter, Miss O'Sullivan said.

"I know people who are antiques at 35 and others who can watusi at 70. Frank has always been absolutely sweet when I've seen him."

Mia, who has been seeing Sinatra for two years, has said: "I feel more at ease with Frank than with any boy my own age."

Neither Sinatra nor Miss Farrow had any public comment on the engagement. He is in London, making the movie "The Naked Runner." She is on a shopping trip in New York and will return soon to Hollywood and her starring role in television's "Peyton Place," her mother said.

GAVE RING
Before Sinatra left for London, he gave the blue-eyed, blonde Miss Farrow an engagement ring with a nine-carat, pear-shaped diamond. She described it as a "friendship ring" when newsmen first spotted it recently.

In 1962 Sinatra gave a similar ring—one of 10 carats—to Juliet Prowse, 25, a dancer. But the engagement ended six weeks later, reportedly because she insisted on continuing her career.

Miss Farrow will not give up her career, it was announced.

Sinatra has been married twice. His first wife was Nancy Barbato, mother of all three Sinatra children, two of whom are in show business.

Frank Jr., 22, sings in night clubs and with bands. Nancy Sinatra, 26, also sings. Her recording of "These Boots Were Made For Walkin'" became the nation's top hit earlier this year.

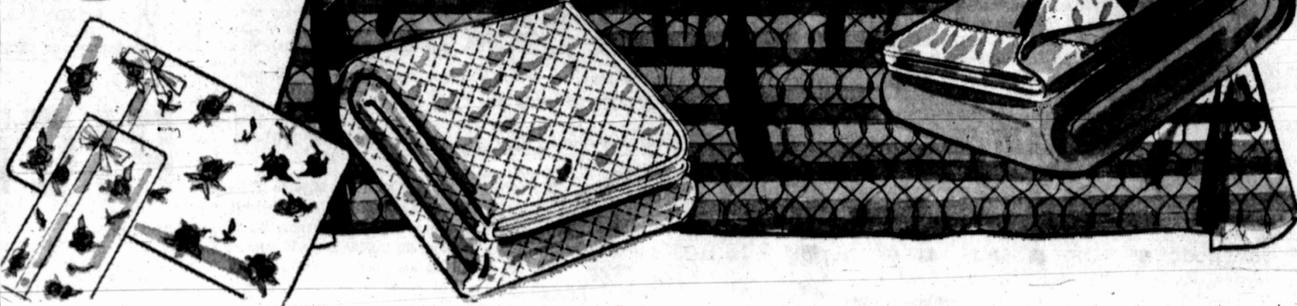
AVA GARDNER
Sinatra's first marriage ended in 1951, when he wed actress Ava Gardner. They were divorced in 1957.

Miss Farrow has not been married.

Sinatra, who has branched into varied entertainment activities, is estimated to gross \$4 million to \$6 million a year from his enterprises.

Miss Farrow was the third of seven children of Miss O'Sullivan and the late movie director John Farrow.

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Adults 70¢ Children Free
SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE
"AMOR NO ES HECADO" AND "ANDO VOLANDO BAJO"

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BIG ALL COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE BOTH IN BIG SPRING SHOWINGS
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SPANISH!
NEED 4 MORE STUDENTS!
Classes will be held at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant beginning Friday night, July 15, at 8 p.m.
PHONE AM 3-7289 or 7-7421. ASK FOR BILL.

Approves Study Of Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved 90-0 a vast program for reducing and eliminating pollution of the nation's rivers, lakes and water supplies.

The bill, which now goes to the House, would authorize more than \$6 billion in federal grants in the next six years to pay part of an estimated \$20 billion supporters said would be needed to attack the pollution problem.

The legislation follows President Johnson's proposal for cleaning up the nation's rivers by a basinwide approach. Under it, the federal government could meet up to 50 per cent of the costs of sewage disposal and treatment costs, with states supplying 30 per cent and local communities and industries the rest.

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EACH STEERBURGER HAS TWO MEATS
"THE BEST FOOD IN THE WEST"
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CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1200 E. 4th Call AM 7-2770 For Orders To Go

DEAR ABBY
Boss Has Designs

DEAR ABBY: Can a 62-year-old man be getting senile? I can't imagine why else my boss would be acting this way.

He asks me to work late when there is nothing for me to do that couldn't wait for tomorrow. Last evening he told me his wife is very cold and unsympathetic, and I was the prettiest woman he had ever known, and if he could get rid of her he would marry me. (I am a divorcee.)

When I came here I was warned that the boss fancied himself as a real lady-killer, but I didn't think he would be this bold. He is a grandfatherly active in his church, and is very generous. How can I keep him at arm's length? This job is handy to my home, and the hours and pay are better than I could get elsewhere.

REAL PROBLEM
DEAR PROBLEM: When he asks you to work late, tell him you aren't able. And when he starts bending your ear about his domestic problems, cut him short and tell him you would rather not hear about his private life.

Keep your attitude 100 per cent professional. If he fires you, he fires you. Remember, a man can't get any chummier with you than you let him.

DEAR ABBY: I have read the etiquette books and I know the groom's mother is supposed to

One Of Few Shows With Classic Slapstick Form

By HY AVERBACK (For Cynthia Lowry)
EDITOR'S NOTE — Hy Averbach is the producer of ABC's "F Troop," a sort of 1966 Bixbe show set in the Old West.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Slapstick buffs bemoan the fact that the great physical comedians are all gone. They cry that no new stars in this genre have come along to replace them.

I don't agree.

Of course we miss Buster Keaton. Certainly there were too few Stan Laurels. And most of us look fondly at those old Charlie Chaplin two-reelers whenever they are shown. However, as long as there are tal-

had ability in this field. We've even made actors out of stunt men in some instances.

In the great slapstick comedies of the past, the audience always knew something funny was going to happen to the comic—and soon. When the camera was on Chaplin as he walked in his peculiar way, it was inevitable that something hilarious would happen to him.

To watch Ken Berry, who plays our Capt. Parmenter, walk across the Ft. Courage compound is to watch a disaster in the making. You know that before he reaches the assembled troop he will have tripped over the hitching rail, tangled his scabbard in a horse's bridle, or accidentally fired the fort's only cannon and shot down the lookout tower—again.

Only a trained dancer like Berry could manage this.

● Dresses ● Knits ● Suits ● Sportswear

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now 1/2 price and more

now in last days!
Buy, buy, buy to your heart's content at our very special price.

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Church Burned
PETERSBURG, Tex. (AP)—A fire with damage estimated at \$100,000 raked the First Baptist Church in this South Plains town Wednesday. Firemen theorized the fire was started by faulty electrical wiring. Church officials made the damage estimate.