

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Fair to partly cloudy, continued hot today and Friday. Clear and warm tonight. High today 100, low tonight 78, high tomorrow 100.

Table with 3 columns: Page, Title, Page. Includes Comics (10-8), Oil News (4-4), Deer Abby (9-8), Sports (8-8), Editorials (5-8), TV Log (16A), Food News (4-8), Women's News (1-8).



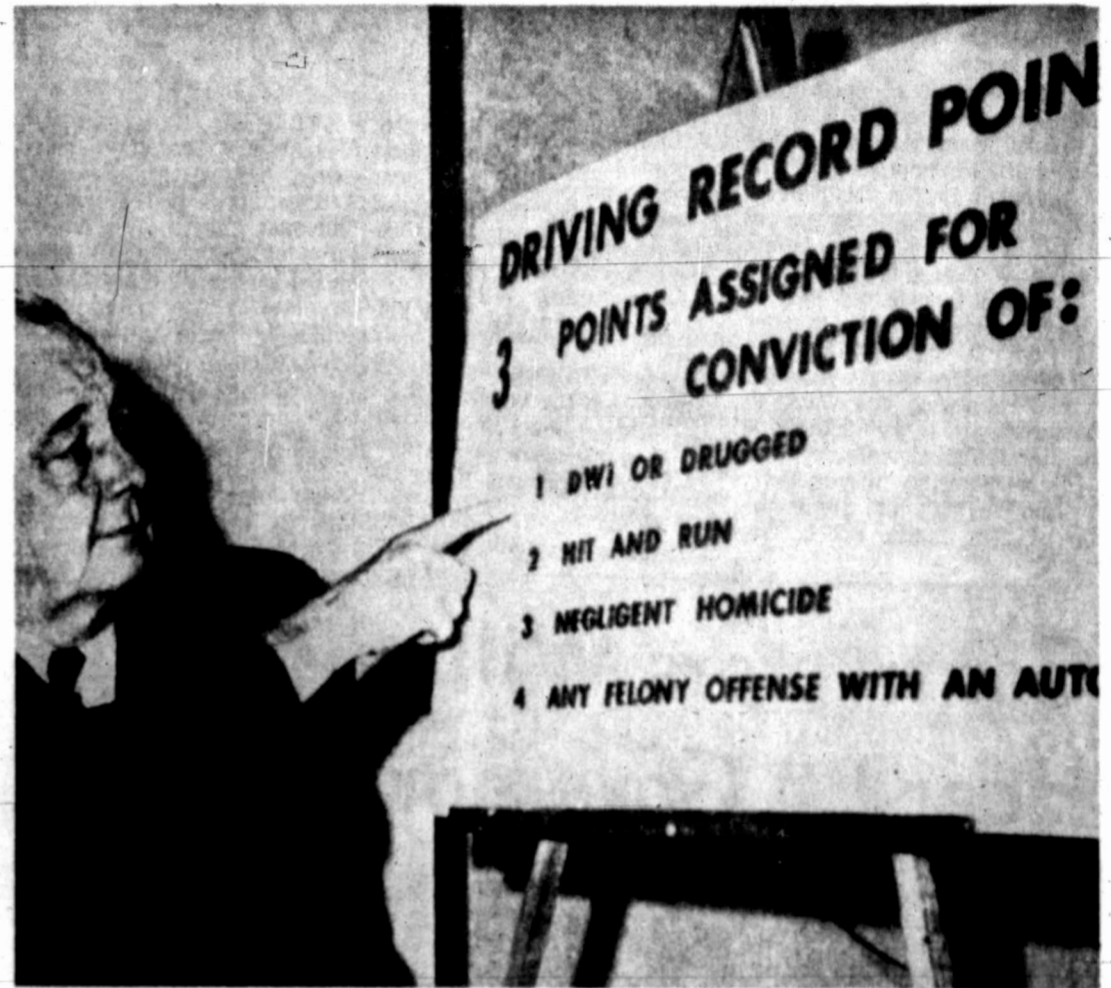
Nine Years Long

Loren DePalma's, Cranston, R.I., knee-length tresses were shorn for the first time in her life last night. Among her souvenirs (right) is this long braid of hair. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Penalty Car Insurance Plan Is Coming Back

Speeding Tickets Will Raise Rates

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Insurance Board issued today an auto insurance penalty plan, effective Aug. 1, 1966, that will mean higher premiums for drivers who cause accidents or commit certain traffic offenses, including speeding.



Explains Insurance Rate System

Chairman Hunter McLean, of the State Board of Insurance, uses a chart to explain the new merit rating system for automobile insurance rates for Texas motorists. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Old Settlers Gather For Reunion Friday

Cecil Long, veteran barbecue chef, will fire up the big roasting pits at the Big Spring City Park late today, and about 10 p.m., he and his small army of helpers will begin cooking a ton of choice beef in preparation for the "big day" Friday.

The "big day," in case you've forgotten, is the 42nd annual Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers' Reunion. Starting at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, old settlers of the two counties and their friends will converge on the park for the yearly get-together and feast which has been an event of each July for over four decades.

FREE DINNER The dinner is free. However, it is traditional that each registrant make a donation to the fund used to pay for the food and for the other expenses of these annual get-togethers. Prior to the reunion, officials of the association receive donations from individuals and firms to help with the food bill.

Speakers this year will be very young for the most part. Jimmy Brown, gifted young orator and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Brown, will deliver an address based on the early history of the two counties and the men and women who developed the raw country.

BIG TURNOUT Jess Slaughter, president of the association, anticipates one of the biggest turnouts this year in history. He points to the steadily mounting number of participants for the past several years and cites the widespread interest this year.

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and her corps of workers will set up registration quarters in the Old Settlers Pavilion at the park at 8:30 a.m. All who register will be able to eat at the barbecue dinner on tap at noon. The meal, in addition to the choice beef which Long and his workers will prepare tonight, will be traditional - red beans, onions, pickles, potato chips, bread, iced tea or coffee.

In addition, there will be a vast sea of that classic dish of the western country - son-of-a-gun stew. This fantastic concoction will have bubbled to perfection (along with the pots of beans) throughout the night and should be at the height of tasty perfection at high noon - the hour of the dinner.

Actual percentages will be lower for drivers in other rating classes. For instance, a 15 per cent increase in the Harris County Class 1A premium for \$10,000-\$20,000-\$5,000 liability, \$1,000 medical payments and \$100 deductible collision coverage is \$22. This means that all Harris County holders of such policies, who have one penalty point, will have a \$22 increase over next year's premium.

Coahoma Man Is Killed By Electric Shock

Charles R. Young, 23, of Coahoma, was electrocuted while working as a welder Wednesday at Bowers City, seven miles south of Pampa.

Young, working as a welder for Custom Welding Company of Pampa, was felled by a 440 volt current when he attempted to disconnect a defective welding machine. He was helping dismantle an old steel building at the Atlas Carbon Company plant when the mishap occurred.

Survivors include a father, Virgil Young, Coahoma; his mother, Mrs. John Steadman, Odessa; two brothers, Larry Lee Young, Houston, and Jerry Young, Fort Hood.

Services are pending at the Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home in Pampa, and interment will be in the Shive, Texas, cemetery.

Realtors Urged To Oppose Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Local real estate boards have been urged by their national association to "help generate an immediate wave of indignation" against a proposed open housing law.

The proposal is a key part of a civil rights bill on which the House hopes to complete formal debate today, setting the stage for the start of voting on dozens of expected amendments.

U.S. Planes Hit Commie Positions With New Fury

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. and Vietnamese pilots struck Communist positions in South Viet Nam Wednesday with new fury, flying a record total of 826 combat sorties, a military spokesman reported.

American fliers also hammered at North Viet Nam despite bad weather limiting most of their 103 missions Wednesday to the southern panhandle.

Higher Toll The spokesman said 136 Americans were killed, 575 wounded and 14 missing compared with 85 killed, 368 wounded and no missing in the previous seven days. Total allied dead for the week of July 10-16 climbed to 334, compared with 279 the previous week. Communist dead rose to 1,272, an increase of 72, the spokesman said.

Sea Search Continuing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A five-day air and sea search continued over the Pacific Ocean today for Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, two companions and their missing airplane.

Anything from a glass ball bouncing on the waves to a floating milk container has been checked out, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Sea Search Continuing

RISE IN ATTACKS The heavy air blows in the South accompanied a rise in small-scale Communist attacks as the Viet Cong stepped up hit-and-run attacks in the wake of their defeats in larger battles with U.S. troops.

The most significant of these assaults took place 18 miles from Saigon where guerrillas overran a village a few hours before dawn and drove off the 40 militiamen defenders.

While no major fighting has been reported since Sunday, a U.S. spokesman said American combat dead more than doubled last week, presumably as a result of U.S. Marine losses as the Leathernecks launched Operation Hastings against a North Vietnamese division near the northern border July 15.

Wants To Have Speck Examined

CHICAGO (AP) - Richard Speck's lawyer has asked for a panel of eminent psychiatrists to examine the man accused of slaughtering eight student nurses.

Area Milk Prices Are Called Highest In Years

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - The price of milk is the highest in decades in Midland, producers say.

PLANE MISSING

A Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Oriskany and its pilot were reported missing over North Viet Nam on a strike against a missile site near Vinh. It was the 311th plane reported lost over the North.

FINES

Board Chairman William McLean said payment of a traffic fine to a Corporation Court constitutes a conviction as defined in the plan.

Committee Votes To Handle Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Labor Committee rejected today the proposal that it send airlines strike negotiators back to the bargaining table, and moved on toward action of its own.

Senate Labor Committee to hold off a few days on any legislation to order 35,000 strikers back to work on five major airlines.

House. Such a move was not warranted, Wirtz said. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., rejected Wirtz's plea for a delay on committee action and insisted the committee vote on his bill to order the strike halted for 180 days while talks continue.

Teenage Lad Dies Of Gunshot Wound

Michael Ray Towery, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Towery, 303 W. Furr St., Coahoma, died at 1:46 p.m. Wednesday of gunshot wounds and came to his death by accident.

The sheriff said that no pulse was evident, and it was believed for a time the shot had been instantly fatal. However, he was removed to the Cowper Hospital and Clinic by Big Spring Ambulance Service. Surgeons worked for two hours in an effort to revive him.

The body was taken from the hospital to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, where it was turned over to the Colorado City mortuary.

Area Milk Prices Are Called Highest In Years

Prices jumped 4 cents a half gallon Wednesday, from 55 to 63 cents, depending on the store, for an over-all increase of 17 per cent in milk prices in less than a month.

"This is the highest we have paid for milk in the 30 years I have been in business," said Taylor Harris of Gandy's Distributors.

Survivors, in addition to the called to the scene, said the unconscious boy, shot in the left lung with a 22 calibre rifle bullet, was found at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. He was in the bathroom at his home. His mother and father, Standard said, and aery, Colorado City.

Wants To Have Speck Examined

CHICAGO (AP) - Richard Speck's lawyer has asked for a panel of eminent psychiatrists to examine the man accused of slaughtering eight student nurses.

"I won't settle for the usual behavior clinic examination which is given most defendants," said Gerald Getty, public defender representing Speck.

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Dean Oliver Back As Top Roper On Rodeo Circuit

DENVER — One of the year's richest rodeo payoffs, over \$90,000 in purse money and entry fees, awaits big-hatted winners Sunday afternoon at conclusion of the 70th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days.

And, for most of the cowboy clan who started spurring in pursuit of the bonanza Tuesday at Frontier Park, it marked their fourth major rodeo within a week.

The Rodeo Cowboys Association here said previous rodeos, all within the last six days, at Salinas, Calif., Nampa, Idaho, and Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, had distributed \$107,888 in prize money.

Twenty cowboys, who took to the airways in order to reach all four contests, won from \$3,000 to \$1,000 apiece, the R.C.A. added. Top winner was Larry Mahan, 22, Brooks, Ore., who pocketed \$3,232.

Mahan, 1965's bull riding title, flew his own plane to collect \$1,359 at Salinas, and \$1,701 at Nampa, in bronc riding and \$172 at Salt Lake City, on bulls, but drew competitive blank at Ogden.

The sport's big money winner of the last three seasons, Dean Oliver, 36, Boise, Idaho, climbed to the national calf roping lead for the first time this year after snaring a \$1,338 victory at Salt Lake City. He split it to \$1,373 in roping and steer wrestling at Nampa.

Marty Wood, 33, Bonness, Alta., 1964's saddle bronc riding champion, spurred to the lead for this year's crown after posting \$2,639 at Salinas, Ogden and Salt Lake City. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., pace-setter since April, dropped back to second in the title standings.

In bull riding title charts, 1964's champion, Bob Wegner,

32, Auburn, Wash., earned a commanding edge for the '66 title by winning \$2,065 at the two Utah rodeos, while ageless Freckles Brown, 45, Soper, Okla., 1962's bull riding champ, collected \$2,106. Brown is running fourth in the title standings currently.

Meters Jammed By Openers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Is the beverage industry's invention of ring-top openers threatening the parking-meter business?

San Francisco police report that some motorists have inserted the rings in coin slots to defraud parking meters.

In the past four months the cheap and effective substitutes for small change have jammed 4,300 meters each month, compared with 2,500 previously, police say.

Two Of 'Big Three' Report Lower Earnings

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. was expected to release its earnings and sales figures today for the first six months of this year.

The other two members of the automotive Big Three have already reported decreased profits for the first half of 1966 as compared with the same period in 1965.

Ford Motor Co. Wednesday reported a net income of \$427 million or \$3.86 a share in this year's January to June period. That compared with \$438.1 million or \$3.95 a share during last year's first six months.

The firm said its "decline in profits was due primarily to increased costs of labor, materials and costs associated with

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 28, 1966 3-A

facility expansion programs and higher product and marketing costs."

General Motors Corp. gave almost identical reasons for its profit drop Tuesday.

American Motors Corp. whose fiscal year ends Sept. 30, will report quarterly figures next Monday.

But Ford did say its worldwide sales of cars and trucks hit new highs for the first half of this year.

For the first six months of 1966, Ford reported sales of \$5.513 billion up nine per cent

from last year's first six months sales of \$5.998 billion.

Ford sold 2,534,638 units in the half year just ended, compared with 2,458,903 in the first half of 1965.

Hubcap Missing

R. P. Kountz, 202 Washington Place, told police Wednesday that a hubcap was taken from his pickup while it was in the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital parking lot.

Claims Lakes Would Dry Up

AUSTIN (AP) — The Highland Lakes of Central Texas would be dried up and the area economy wrecked by the proposed export of Colorado River water to San Antonio and South Texas, Texas water planners heard Wednesday.

The Texas Water Development Board heard testimony on the Colorado River Basin portion of the \$3.7 billion Texas Water Plan. Another hearing on the basin is scheduled for Friday in Bay City.

State Sen. Charles Herring of Austin and spokesmen for a number of interests along the river criticized the preliminary plans for the Colorado.

Herring said he is "confident in my own mind" that Gov. John Connally "did not contemplate what you are doing to Central Texas. I know it's a bad plan for the people of Central Texas. It's a fox in a chicken coop."

The Legislature authorized the planners to consider diversions from one river basin to another

of water surplus to needs of the originating basin for the next 30 years.

Herring said the board had Basin's needs and had clearly violated the will of the Legislature.

"I know what the Legislature intended, and if there is doubt in the mind of the Water Development Board, maybe we should resolve that doubt at the next session," he said.

Lee Blocker, president of the Highland Lakes Tourist Association, said that in dry years the proposed exports would dry up the Highland Lakes of Central Texas.

"This area has suffered severely at times" from low lake levels," Blocker said. "The river does not have an excess of water. This plan would seriously jeopardize the economy of an area and the livelihood of people who have built businesses on the lakes."

Moore confirmed after the hearing that the plan envisions the movement of surplus water from the Colorado River to the Rio Grande Valley for irrigation while the 980-mile state water project is under construction. The period is estimated at from about 1979 to 1996, and the amount of water at about 500,000 acre-feet a year. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

The state water project would provide water from Northeast Texas through the Dallas-Fort Worth and on to the Rio Grande Valley, with multiple uses. Part of the project includes the Lower Colorado.

"The matter of lowering the level of the lakes is certainly a matter to which we at the water development board will give our attention," said Moore. The tentative plan also proposes five new reservoirs on the Colorado, at an estimate cost of \$132.5 million.

Mrs. Ray Has Major Surgery

Mrs. Margaret Ray, chief deputy in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, is in Room 206 at the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. She is recovering from major surgery performed last weekend.

Her condition is much improved, according to Edgar Ray, her husband, but she will be confined to the hospital for some time yet. She is able to have visitors, he said.

Mrs. Ray has been with Mrs. Petty for many years.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(To 1964: By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 6 4
♥ A 10 7 3
♦ 6 2
♣ 9 3 2

WEST **EAST**
♠ 2 ♠ J 10 5
♥ K 9 6 ♥ 8 5 4 2
♦ K J 9 8 7 4 ♦ 3
♣ K 7 6 ♣ J 10 8 5 4

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

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♦ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠
When trumps failed to divide favorably, South found it necessary to secure his opponent's cooperation by means of a delicately contrived campaign, in order to salvage his six spade contract.

South's leap to four no trump was unwarranted, inasmuch as the number of aces held by partner will not provide the answer to his problems. Instead of asking, he should tell. Over two spades, it is suggested that he bid three diamonds, a cue bid showing first round control of that suit. If North returns to three spades, South may make one more try by showing the ace of clubs. If partner signs off at four spades, then South should gracefully retire.

West was reluctant to lead away from one of his honors for fear that it might cost him a trick. He, therefore, chose to open the deuce of spades. The

four was played from dummy, East put in the ten and declarer won the trick with the king.

South observed that if the heart finesse succeeded, he could obtain a club discard on North's ten of hearts and then attempt to ruff two diamonds in the dummy. The objection to this line of play was that if trumps did not divide evenly, East—who was marked as short in diamonds by virtue of his partner's overcall—could eventually overruff the dummy in diamonds.

South cashed the ace of spades and when West discarded a diamond, declarer decided to project an endplay on his left hand opponent. He led the queen of hearts which was covered by the king and ace. A heart was returned to the jack and then the last trump was drawn by leading over to the queen of spades.

Altho dummy's ten of hearts was established, South was not yet ready to take a discard. Instead he led the seven of hearts and ruffed it in his hand, thereby taking out West's remaining heart. The latter was down to clubs and diamonds, and declarer's stage was now set.

South led the queen of diamonds, putting West in with the king. If the latter returns a diamond, declarer wins with the ten, cashes the ace and then trumps out the five. The queen of clubs can be discarded on the ten of hearts.

West elected to get out with a club, however, this enabled South to make the queen. He then cashed the ace of diamonds, ruffed out the five and discarded his remaining diamond on North's good heart.

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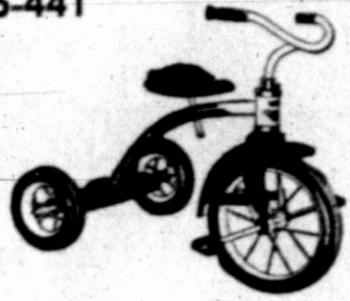


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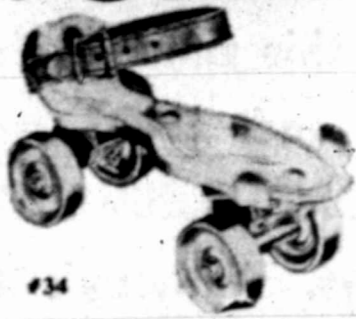


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- WHILE THEY
LAST



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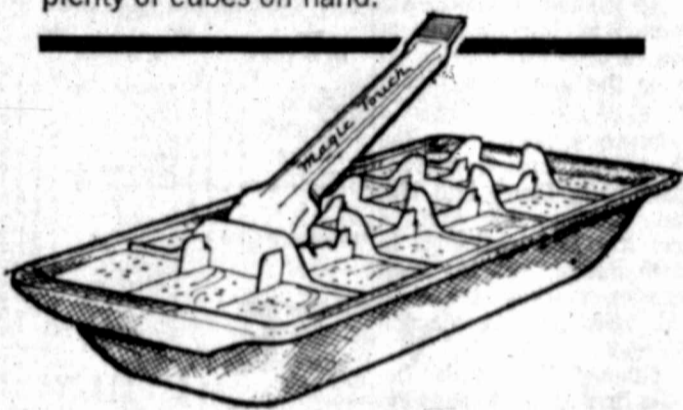
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Summer-Time Deputy

Mike Jordan, Univ. of Arkansas' football monster man, is shown in the Grayson County, Texas, sheriff's office at Denison where he is working this summer as a deputy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Valentine Feasting On Angel Hurling

arrow but give Fred Valentine a bat and the Angels to hit against and the results are just as devastating. Valentine walloped a grand slam homer and a double Wednesday night, driving in five runs as Washington whipped California 7-5.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent of the local public schools who goes into retirement soon, was a coach for 21 years.

He toiled at such places as Clyde, Cross Plains, Abilene, Odessa High and El Paso Austin, as well as completing two tenures at the local school.

He was an assistant to Dewey Mayhew at Abilene on one occasion and to Pete Shotwell another time. Manager of the Barq's Bottling Company here for a little over a year, Pat quit that job to become business manager of the schools in September, 1949, and has been affiliated with the schools ever since.

Probably the most successful team Pat ever coached was in 1932, at which time Austin High emerged as district titlist. They lost to a powerful Sweetwater team in bi-district, 13-7. Only other club to beat them that year was Amarillo High. Austin also ruled as a Southwestern Region champion that year, which included a big slice of New Mexico.

Murphy fielded a district winner here in 1941. That Steer team lost to El Paso High, 27-27, in bi-district competition on a freak development. A point-after-touchdown try by Frank Barton hit one of the uprights above the cross-bar and fell back inside, the same year that the rule makers authorized the goal posts to be widened by six inches. Had the posts been widened, Big Spring would have won the game, 28-27, and proceeded on in the playoffs.

Among the talented boys Murphy helped coach at Abilene were Odell Herman and John Kimbrough. Herman was considered the better prospect and LSU lured them to Baton Rouge with promise of jobs but the two later quit there and enrolled at Texas A&M, where Kimbrough proceeded to become an immortal and Herman wound up on the third team.

Kimbrough had had trouble most of his high school career, favoring a head injury that might have made him a little gun shy. Aggie officials solved that problem by making him a special head gear and he showed his gratitude by becoming the greatest block-buster in the history of the Southwest Conference.

One of Pat's favorite players was Raymond Salome, an El Paso Austin halfback who was well known to Big Spring football buffs because of his ability to run through, around and over the opposition.

Salome, who suffered a heart attack about five years ago, now runs a printing shop in El Paso. He and Olie Cordill of the Steers staged a great offensive duel in El Paso one night and the game wound up as a standoff, 13-13.

Austin might have won the game, 13-6, had it not been for an off-side penalty inflicted against the Steers late in the first half at a time Austin led, 13-0.

Murphy had given his team strict orders not to kick to Cordill but when Austin elected to boot the ball again following the penalty, Cordill grabbed the ball about his own 15 and ran untouched to the enemy end zone.

Murphy's last coaching here was in 1947. He yielded the reins to the late Herschel (Mule) Stockton the following season.

After calling it a day as a coach, Murphy stayed busy as a football referee for a few years before ultimately calling it quits.

At Odessa, in the fall of 1942, he pitched in to help Bob Harrell with the coaching chores. Harrell later forged a fine career at San Angelo High and is now the athletic director at Irving.

In college at McMurry, Murphy played quarterback on the football team. He was about as well known for his baseball ability at the time.

The City Park softball diamond is in need of some minor but vital repairs. Otherwise, its deficiencies are going to get worse and more conspicuous.

A few holes have been made in the backstop. Parts of the skinned portion of the diamond need gravel. The mound especially needs attention, and perhaps a new throwing rubber. The playing area needs a more thorough watering on occasions, too.

Highest Court Will Consider Baseball Case

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin turned toward the U.S. Supreme Court today in its bid to bring baseball to bay on an antitrust charge after losing the battle in its own court.

The 4-3 Wisconsin Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that awarded the Braves to Atlanta left the prospect of return of baseball to Milwaukee at least distant, if not forever doubtful.

The Wisconsin court said specifically that baseball is a monopoly and gravely wounded Milwaukee by deserting the city, but it ruled the sport remained immune to antitrust prosecution.

Wisconsin's youthful Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette promised within an hour after the upset ruling that he would carry the case to the highest court in the land.

But La Follette conceded it would be at least early fall before the court would decide whether it would hear the case. And even if it does, he agreed baseball might already be in the 1967 season before any final decision is made.

Privately, Milwaukee had never harbored high hopes that its once beloved Braves might be uprooted from Atlanta and returned to their home of the past 13 seasons.

However, it had hoped, to use the legal struggle as siege gun to force baseball to compromise and give the city an expansion club.

Now that gun has been spiked, at least temporarily.

The case long has been expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court regardless of who won Wednesday, but now it is baseball that is the home team.

It is Wisconsin which must sway the court and convince it to change the rules.

Wisconsin's Supreme Court read into a famed 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision the intent that baseball be left untouched to police itself unless Congress intervened. Congress has stayed silent, said the court, and therefore so should the state.

The justices added that a state could hardly expect to try to govern a business that spans a continent.

The decision reversed a Milwaukee court's verdict that the National League and the Braves were guilty of violating the state's antitrust law.

It hurled the case out of court. With it went an April order that the Braves must return to Milwaukee unless a 1967 expansion team were provided by the city.

La Follette noted the Wisconsin court agreed that baseball had victimized Milwaukee; but split by the narrowest of margins on the question of whether federal law allowed the state law to be enforced.

"The state court has held it is a federal question and this is right down the Supreme Court's alley," said La Follette.

Stars Clash In 2 Games

All-star softball teams representing the Church and American Softball leagues will play two exhibition games in the City Park tonight. The opener is down for 7:30 p.m.

Jim Shoults will manage the Church team, which consists of Billy Roger and Morris Rhodes, catchers; Jerry Don Paige and Wayne Henry, pitchers; Pete Sanderson, first base; Bernard McMahan, second base; Dan Parnell, shortstop; and Lefty Walsh, Bill Reynolds, Tom Albertson and Joe Mathis, outfielders.

Henry and Paige will probably divide time at third base.

The American league's lineup will include Jimmy Roger or Jerold Cox, catcher; Cotton Mize or Troy Wetsel, pitcher; Donnie Gooch, first base; Herb Sorley, second base; Tito Arencibia, third base; Roy New, shortstop; and Bobby Suggs, Tommy Young and Jackie Blizzard, outfielders.

Today's games: St. Louis at Atlanta, 7 p.m.; Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.; Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.; Los Angeles at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

Friday's games: Cleveland at California, 7 p.m.; Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.; Baltimore at Minnesota, 7 p.m.; New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.; Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

Today's games: Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.; Kansas City at Boston, 7 p.m.; Only games scheduled.

Friday's games: Cleveland at California, 7 p.m.; Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.; Baltimore at Minnesota, 7 p.m.; New York at Chicago, 7 p.m.; Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

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Pirates Regain Lead In National League

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer

Sandy Koufax has given his aching left arm an 11-inning acid test . . . and proved that the Los Angeles Dodgers can win without him.

The Dodgers are within a whisker of the National League lead after Koufax' longest pitching ordeal of the season but all the matchless southpaw has to show for it are two more strike-out standards and a no-decision.

And Philadelphia's Jim Bunning knows just how Sandy feels.

Bunning and Koufax gave way to relief pitchers after a brilliant 11-inning duel Wednesday night and the Dodgers immediately pushed over an unearned run in the 12th for a 2-1 victory that stretched their winning string to six and put them only one-half game behind first-place Pittsburgh in the NL race.

The Pirates climbed back into the top spot with a 5-3 victory over San Francisco, dropping the Giants into second place.

Koufax, whose arthritic pitching arm became painfully inflamed after his last start — causing speculation that he would miss a starting turn for the first time this year — overpowered the Phillies except for a second-inning homer by Rich Allen. He yielded only four hits and fanned 16, breaking one of his own records and moving up a peg on the all-time strikeout list.

His fourth strikeout was the 2,267th of his career, moving him past Lefty Grove into 10th position among the lifetime leaders. His 15th strikeout, in the ninth inning, was his 200th this season, marking the sixth straight year he has reached that plateau.

But, although Koufax also became the first hurler to pass the 200-inning mark — while lowering his major-league-leading earned run average to 1.65 — he failed to register victory No. 18.

Instead, Phil Regan, who pitched the 12th, gained his eighth victory against a single setback.

Elsewhere, St. Louis and New York continued to roll, the Cardinals downing Atlanta 9-7 for their ninth victory in the last 10 games and the Mets edging Houston 3-2 for an unblemished last 13. Cincinnati battered Chicago 11-2 in the other NL game.

Jim Davenport, San Francisco's usually slick-fielding third baseman, committed two errors in the ninth, helping the Pirates push over two runs and regain the league lead by two percentage points.

Bill Mazerowski singled one run in and Manny Mota delivered the other with a sacrifice fly after Davenport threw wildly on Donn Clendenon's bunt single and then bobbled Jim Pagliarini's sacrifice bunt for a second miscue.

Clendenon's solo homer and a two-run shot by Gene Alley completed the Pittsburgh scoring.

The Cardinals climbed within 7 1/2 games of the top behind right-hander Ray Washburn, who won his fifth straight with late-inning relief help and hit a double and his first major league homer, a two-run wallop in the five-run fourth.

Bob Friend combined with reliever Jack Hamilton for a six-hitter and gained his fourth victory in five decisions with New York as the Mets beat the

Astros for the seventh time in a row to tie Atlanta for eighth place. Ken Boyer's two-run homer paced the Met attack.

Tommy Helms stroked three singles and a double, and Pete Rose and Vada Pinson added three hits apiece in the Reds' romp over Chicago. Rose and Leo Cardenas homered in a 16-hit attack that backed the seven-hit pitching of winner Jim O'Toole.

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Li'l League Game Tonight Decides Tourney Finalist

The second finalist in the Little League District baseball tournament will be determined in the National Park here at 7:30 o'clock this evening, at which time the Big Spring Nationals oppose the Andrews Americans.

The winner tangles with the Big Spring Americans in the Big Spring Nationals final here. A trip to the Regional tournament at Levelland awaits the champion of the meet.

The Big Spring Nationals topped the Andrews Nationals, 2-1, in a real thriller last Saturday night. The Andrews Americans had an easy time with the Big Spring Texans earlier this week, winning by a score of 20-3.

A second inning home run by Gary Walker swung the issue of the Big Spring Nationals' way against the Andrews Nationals last week.

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BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (25 of bats)—Oliver, Minnesota, .330; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .326; Robinson, Baltimore, .320; Aparicio, Baltimore, .300; Bunt, Baltimore, .290; P. Powell and F. Robinson, Baltimore, .280; Hill, Minnesota, .275; B. Robinson, Baltimore, .270; Doubles—Garrison, Boston, 2; B. Robinson, Baltimore, and Oliver, Minnesota, 2; Triples—Scott, Boston, and McAuliffe, Detroit, 2; Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 3; Pettitte, New York, 2; Stolen bases—Ages, Chicago, 2; Buford, Chicago, 2; Pitching (9 decisions)—Walt and S. Miller, Baltimore, 7.2; 778; Strickland, Baltimore, and Oliva, Minnesota, 130; Richter, Washington, 137.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting (25 of bats)—Alou, Pittsburgh, .342; Cepeda, St. Louis, .336; Run, Atlanta, .310; Alou, Atlanta, .277; Stargel, Pittsburgh, .270; Pitts—Alou, Atlanta, 139; Clements, Pittsburgh, 128; Doubles—Collison, Philadelphia, 24; Triples—McCarver, St. Louis, 10; Clements, Pittsburgh, 30; Torres, Atlanta, 26; Home runs—Bryce, St. Louis, 40; Willis, Los Angeles, and Jackson, Houston, 3; Pitching (9 decisions)—Regan, Los Angeles, 8.1; Perry, San Francisco, 15.2; Bunning, Philadelphia, 153.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT WELLINGTON, N. Z.—Mouzel Santos, 124; New Zealand, captained Jesse Del Valle, 135; Philippines, 12. CUADRU JUAZ, Mexico — Montebello Napoles, Cuba, stopped Humberto Trotman, Panama, 2, wicketweights.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Rookie Wally Gabler fired a 21-yard touchdown pass with two minutes left Wednesday night to give Toronto a 28-27 victory over the British Columbia Lions in a Canadian Football League exhibition game.

Bill Munsey scored three touchdowns in 16 minutes for the Lions.

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Pro Leagues Awaiting First Practice Tilts

By The Associated Press

The New York Jets rookies beat the Boston Patriots rookies 14-13 Wednesday night in an unofficial start of the exhibition pro football season. And in a game-type scrimmage the Chicago Bears whipped the College All-Stars 34-20.

The regular pro exhibition season opens Monday night with Philadelphia at Atlanta in the NFL. The AFL exhibition season starts Tuesday night with Oakland at Houston.

Emerson Booser of Maryland State scored the winning touchdown for the Jet rookies on a three-yard run in the last quarter of the game at Lowell, Mass. The All-Stars, prepping for their clash with the Green Bay Pack-

ers in Chicago a week from Friday, made a respectable showing against the Bears in the scrimmage at Rensselaer, Ind.

A 70-yard TD run by Roy Shivers of Utah State provided the main fireworks for the All-Stars against the Bears who were led by Gale Sayers and Andy Livingston. Donny Anderson of Texas Tech also scored a TD for the All-Stars on a 10-yard end sweep. Each team was allowed 12 successive offensive plays in the game with 36 plays by each constituting a half.

Meantime a break seemed imminent in the various salary disputes when John Gordy, guard for the Detroit Lions, signed his contract. Ted Karras, Pat Studstill and Bruce Maher still are unsigned by the Lions.

Art Powell and Clem Daniels, Oakland Raiders stars, still are holding out although they worked with the team at Santa Rosa, Calif., Wednesday for the first time. General Manager Scotty Stirling told them he would not negotiate unless they came to camp. Each reportedly wants a three-year, no-cut contract at \$50,000 a year.

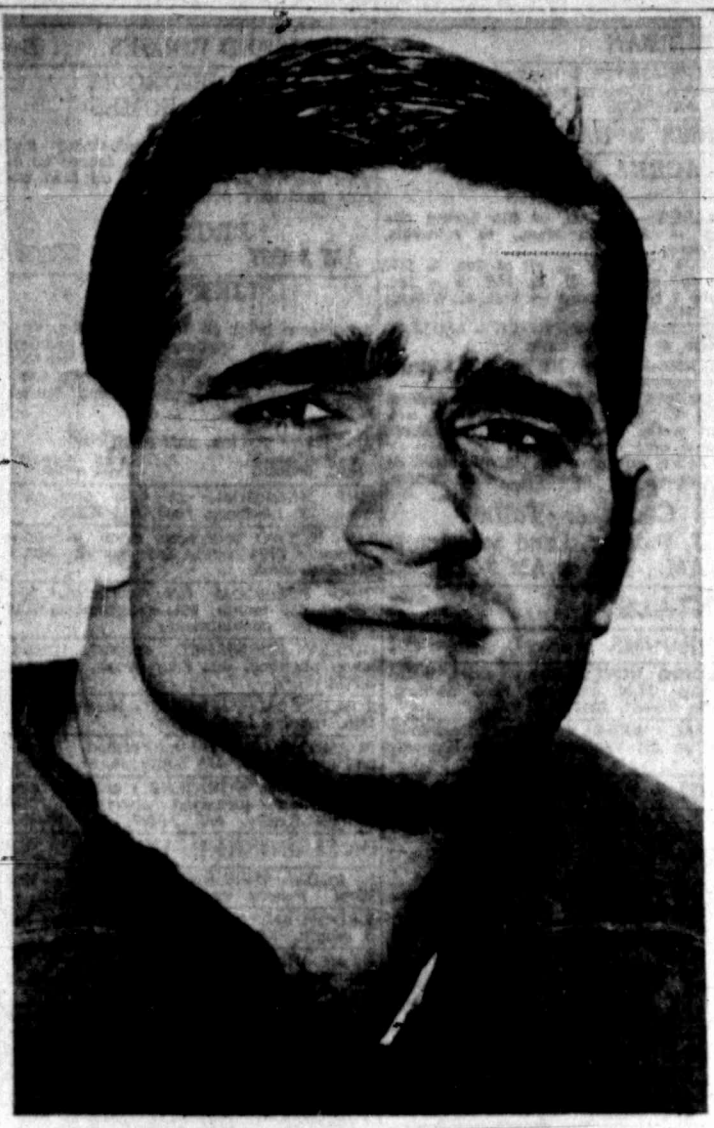
The Denver Broncos announced the end of the "dissatisfaction" of quarterbacks Mickey Slaughter and John McCormick over their contracts, but quarterback John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers continued his holdout in Hawaii.

End Earl Faison and back Paul Lowe of San Diego also are holding out, although it is reported that Faison is close to signing.

In the latest salary flare-ups, end John Mackey and back Jimmy Orr of Baltimore left the Colts' training camp.

Only Aggie From 2-AAAA

Bill Sallee (above), a 185-pound junior halfback, is the only member of this year's Texas A&M varsity football team who played for a District 2-AAAA high school. He performed under coach Harold King at Midland High School. He's a Finance Major.



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Ex-Dodger Catcher Is Now Missouri County Sheriff

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — For 13 years Mickey Owen was a man behind the catcher's mask. Now he's a man behind the gun. He's the sheriff, a family occupation, in Greene County.

Owen is remembered for dropping a third strike in the fourth game of the 1941 World Series. The error led to four unearned ninth inning runs that helped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-4, and eventually win the series.

"People seem to forget that I handled 509 chances in 1940 and 1941 without an error," mused the lawman who once jumped the majors for more money in the Mexican League.

Owen, who also runs a baseball school for boys in Miller, Mo., was elected Greene County sheriff in 1964 and says it's a lot like baseball.

"Law enforcement runs in the family," he says. "My great-grandfather was a sheriff and so was my great-granduncle. Now I'm carrying on the tradition."

But Owen, still trim at 50, has upset tradition.

He has started: A volunteer fire department to protect county homes and fields.

A sheriff's department canine corps—eight German shepherds, two Doberman pinschers and four bloodhounds.

A volunteer posse of 12 men, mounted on horses as aids in searches for lost persons or criminals in wooded areas.

And he works closely with youth programs in the area giving them sports equipment he obtains as an advisor for a large department store chain.

Greene County, except for Springfield, a bustling city of 98,000, is still largely rural and this is where Owen does most of his work.

"Hello, Mickey," comes a greeting as he leaves the courthouse walking toward his car, a western hat on his head and a revolver on his hip.

"Going to be great quail hunting this fall," answers the sheriff. "I heard the birds all over the place when we were checking out the burglary this morning."

Owen slides in his car, buckles the seat belt and begins talking about the fire department he began.

"Hasn't cost the taxpayers a cent. The firemen are all volunteers and I personally underwrite the cost of the equipment. Then we go after donations and if that's not enough we have a few pie suppers."

There are 13 fire units in operation and Owen is working on another.

Owen runs his office like a baseball manager who keeps trying new ideas to win anyway he can. Sometimes the ideas don't work, like the time he painted some junked cars to look like sheriff's autos and placed them near schools to slow down speeders.

"Vandals knocked the windows out and even ripped off some fenders," he says. "It did not fool speeders after that and we had to haul the old cars away."

Most of his plans, like the dogs, work, though. Owen has used the dogs to catch 21 jailbreakers or burglars and the dogs have caught 19. The other two surrendered to officers later.

Last March three men robbed the bank at Fordland, Mo., of \$4,600.

"We knew they were in the area," Owen says. "The bloodhounds turned up \$80 of the bank's money in a field and the bandit's masks. Then the dogs trailed them to an old vacant house."

The trio surrendered to a deputy and later pleaded guilty.

Owens is a sheriff now but he never stops talking baseball.

"Johnny Roseboro over at L.A. is the best catcher around," says the old receiver. "Maybe he doesn't hit for that high average but he's got the arm and he's there when you need him."

when I played in the 40s. But that doesn't take anything away from modern players. It's harder to field because the ball is hit harder and comes at a fielder like a lightning bolt."

And, he never tires of drawing comparisons between law enforcement and the diamond.

"There are a lot of similarities," says the sheriff. "It's slow and they're active—quick action, action right now and no time for later. You have to have the men who can do the job and do it as a unit."

Coahoma's QBC Meets Tonight

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Quarterback Club meets tonight in the Activities Room at Coahoma High School to make plans for the 1966-67 school year.

All officers, directors and members have a special invitation to be on hand. The convocation starts at 7:30 p.m.

Various committees will be set up, so that the booster organization can shift into high gear with the beginning of football season.

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ABC To Face Angeloans

Only two teams are entered in the District 7 Hi-Junior Teen-Age Baseball league tournament, winner of which will be determined in the best-of-a-three game series starting Wednesday night.

The ABC team of Big Spring, undefeated in regular season competition, takes on the San Angelo titlist in the set. Second game of the series is scheduled Friday night: If a third game is needed, it will be played Saturday night.

Winner of the series becomes eligible for the state meet. The games here begin nightly at 8 o'clock.

Manager of the local team is D. R. Gartman.

Four Cities Enter Teams In Open Handball Meet

Entry deadline for the West Texas Open Invitational Handball tournament, which starts at the local YMCA Friday, passed Wednesday, with players from at least four cities assured.

Upwards to a dozen participants from Big Spring may take part, along with ten from Amarillo, six from Midland and five from San Angelo.

Among the Midland players are Jerry Covington and Bobby Hillin, who will form one doubles team, Frank Brahaney and Pat Patterson, who will form another.

Brahaney has been the Midland singles champ for several years.

In singles play for Midland will be Bob Sumpter, who may be a favorite to cop the title, and Tom Heiting. Sumpter only recently moved to Midland from Wichita Falls.

Director of the meet here will be Jim Gilbert, physical director of the local Y.

A loss in first round singles competition will give the competitor a choice of entering either in doubles or A and B consolation singles.

Gilbert drew up the bracket Wednesday for a field that included 10 entries in A singles, 12 in B singles and 14 teams in Open doubles.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers in each division and to consolation winners.

Coaches Resign At Two Schools

DeLEON — Jack Waggoner has resigned his position as head basketball coach and assistant football mentor at DeLeon High School.

GOL DTHWAITE — Russell Nalley has quit as assistant football coach at Goldthwaite High School. Nalley is going to work for an oil company.



Owen On Job

Sheriff Mickey Owen of Greene County, Springfield, Mo., gun on hip, talks to volunteer fireman Kenneth Plummer, chief of one of the fire fighting units started by Owen. Plummer's wife also is a fire fighter.

Anne Welts Leads Way

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — The boss of the U.S. Curtis Cup golf team says she has "eight players of equal status" ready to go against Great Britain here Friday. But she admits that, in practice, Anne Quast Welts has a little more equal than the rest.

Mrs. Welts, three-time women's National Amateur champion, has matched par 71 in warm-ups at the Cascades course. None of the other U.S. players has done that well thus far and so, at the moment, it looks as though she'll be playing No. 1 for the Americans when the two-day competition starts.

First-day pairings, though, won't be made until 5 p.m., EDT, today and U.S. nonplaying captain Mrs. Mark A. Porter isn't for a second tipping her hand on the American line-up for the six singles and three foursome matches scheduled Friday morning and afternoon.

"So far as I'm concerned, it's still up in the air," she says. "We have today's practice to go. Anne's 71 has been the best but we've had several 74s, and I've been surprised our girls have learned the course so quickly. Three practice days is all we've had, you know."

The youthful British team, which arrived here a week before the first members of the American team put in an appearance last Sunday, has practiced so much that Mrs. S. M. Bolton, the nonplaying captain, told her players to take Tuesday and Wednesday off.

"We were afraid we might get stale," said Mrs. Bolton. "But we have found the course very English in design and demand.

We've come to feel right at home at the Cascades."

Mrs. Porter, as American captain, has tended mostly to her American knitting but says she has "watched the British girls sort of out of the corner of my eye. They're young but good. We're all impressed, but we've been improving every day and we don't lack confidence."

U.S. champion Jean Ashley, Barbara Fay White Boddie, Carol Sorenson Fienniken, Barbara McIntire, Phyllis Preuss, Nancy Roth Syms and Helen Sigel Wilson are on the U.S. team with Mrs. Welts.

Romero Again On Card Here

Popular Ricky Romero and Iron Mike, the tin-ear with the low boiling point, will meet in the main event of the Aug. 4 professional wrestling show scheduled here by the American Business Club.

The service club will again use the amphitheatre in the City Park for its show and the house will once more be scaled for 31 general admission to adults and 50 cents for children under 12. A few ringside seats will be sold for \$2 each.

Perhaps the feature attraction of the show will be a one-fall match between a Negro girl who calls herself Princess Ubangi and dusky Sweet Georgia Brown. Princess Ubangi is supposed to wear a ring through her nose.

The opening match will be the best-of-a-three falls match pitting Dory Funk Jr., whose father appeared here recently, against Jack Cain.

Cain was committed to show here last time but was involved in a law suit and couldn't make it.

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Mike Enjoys College At 12

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mike Grost is one 12-year-old with no summer vacation problem of, "Hey, Mom, what is there to do?" The National Science Foundation grants him \$30 a week to do mathematical research.

It is a program to encourage college students, and that is what Mike is — almost an all-A student at that.

Mike who just completed his sophomore year at Michigan State University's Honors College, plugged quietly along among 35,000 other students at the East Lansing campus, studying calculus, physics, religion, French and computer science.

He received only two grades of B—one in French and one in religion—to go with an otherwise straight-A record.

Faculty advisers, who first watched to see if the decision to admit Mike to college at age 10 was correct, no longer show such concern.

They are careful not to influence him toward any one career field.

His classmates exerted a bit of influence on him last spring, suggesting he make a try at athletics.

Mike agreed and moved into the perfect spot for a crew-cut 100-pounder — coxswain for an intramural racing shell.

Mike was the youngest known freshman in the United States since 1886. He could receive a master's degree before he is old enough to drive, and a doctorate at an age when many students are just entering college.

Mike's father, William Grost of Lansing, says that it is unimportant whether Mike receives his bachelor's degree at age 14.



MIKE GROST

He and his wife, Audrey, would rather see him proceed slowly, taking extra courses and exploring new fields.

As a junior, Mike has to pick a major field and has decided on physical science.

He has been working with Dr. Fritz Herzog, a mathematics professor, to catch up on some steps he missed by not taking high school math. He has taken a series of advanced calculus courses.

He also is working 20 hours a week on the National Science Foundation summer program, designed to teach research methods to college undergraduates.

"I'm enjoying it," said Mike. "It's not at all like work."

The short summer work week was designed to give Mike time for recreation with his family and friends his age.

Strike Makes Deep Cuts In Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The 21-day-old airline strike is making a deepening cut into the economy, bringing daily losses in the millions to tourism, industry and many small businesses.

An Associated Press survey found that hotels, food and fuel suppliers, flower dealers and the bootblacks, sky-caps, and other service personnel who depend on planes for their livelihood have been severely hurt.

A spokesman for New York City's Convention and Visitors Bureau estimated its tourist industry losses were running at \$750,000 a day while the president of Miami's Chamber of Commerce said the strike toll there is reaching "catastrophic proportions."

Suppliers of food and fuel to the five struck lines were reported losing \$1 million a day and a spokesman for the lines — Eastern, Trans World, United, Northwest and National — said their total daily revenue loss was \$7 million.

The cost of the walkout so far to striking machinist union workers and laid off employees has been set at \$30 million. Union members are receiving \$25 weekly benefit checks and furloughed workers can collect unemployment insurance.

With the big losers, are many small business men. In Minneapolis an importer of Hawaiian orchids was forced to close

down. A Wilmington, Del., supplier of mice to laboratories doubled his normal operating costs to charter a World War II bomber to ship a load of pregnant mice.

At Boston's Logan Airport, newsstands and shoe-shine parlors have closed. In California, airport barbers, travel agents and florists have been so hard hit that the State Utility Commission has ordered a study of conditions.

In Miami, however, the whole community was reported feeling the effects of an estimated \$40-million loss.

Winston Wynne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "As the base of our economy is eaten away, the whole community suffers. The shock will be felt for many months to come."

Don Fazackerly, president of San Francisco's Downtown Association, said a survey he conducted showed a daily loss of about \$1 million.

In Los Angeles, where the Chamber of Commerce estimated the loss per day at \$617,000, flower growers were said to be hardest hit, with half their normal market falling away.

The owner of a florist shop in Pittsburgh, Pa., said flowers that usually arrived from the West Coast in 19 hours now were getting to him in five days.

Mississippi Last To End Long Ban On Booze

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Police cruisers, sirens screaming and lights flashing, escorted the big truck into Biloxi. The van sped to the plush Broadwater Beach Hotel.

A crowd of onlookers cheered when the truck's rear doors were opened, revealing 77 cases. Three were carried into the hotel by waiters.

Louis Cobb opened one, took out a bottle of scotch whiskey. He poured some into a glass with ice, added a dash of soda and handed it to T. M. Dorsett, the hotel manager.

"Ahh," said Dorsett, lifting the glass. As Dorsett downed the drink in the glare of a floodlight, Mayor Dan Guice and other officials snipped a tricolor ribbon stretched across the entrance to the lounge.

There were more cheers. It was 6:55 Wednesday night. Drinking on the Mississippi Gulf Coast isn't uncommon.

But, Dorsett's tipping had special significance. It was the first legal drink of whiskey poured in Mississippi after 58 years of prohibition, which really never did work.

The Gulf Coast, particularly, never paid any attention to prohibition.

A score or more rushed into the Broadwater's lounge when the ribbon was severed by the mayor and County Supervisor Laz Quave.

"It's on the house," cried Dorsett. And it was until the three cases were consumed. Then the cash register began to ring.

"It still tastes the same," said one drinker. "But somehow it seems better because it's legal."

Mayor Guice said the arrival of legal liquor "will be a boon to our tourist industry and industrialization as well as removing the hypocritical attitude which the state has had toward whiskey."

Prohibition ended July 1 but it took 27 days for the state to put the machinery in effect to legally sell whiskey.

Seven counties have already approved legal liquor sales. More vote on it within a few days. Liquor by the drink will be permitted only in areas designated by the state as resorts.

Mississippi was the first to approve the national prohibition amendment in 1919 and became the last state to repeal the ban on booze.

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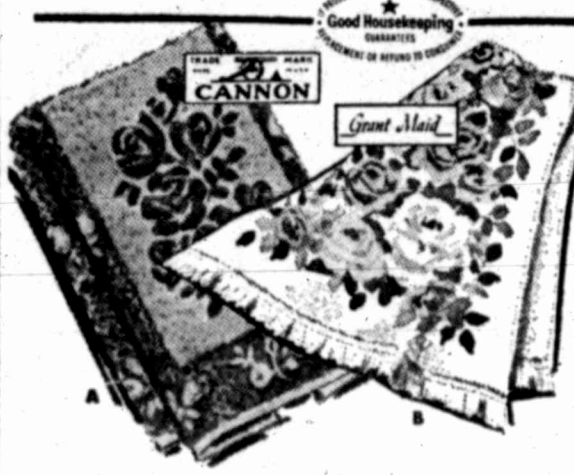
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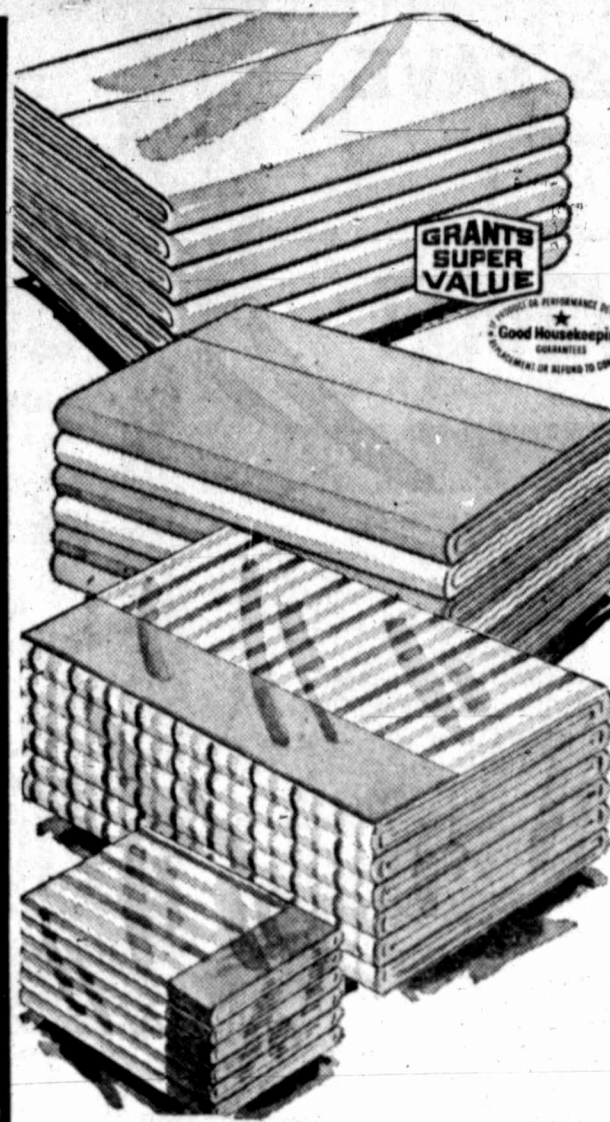
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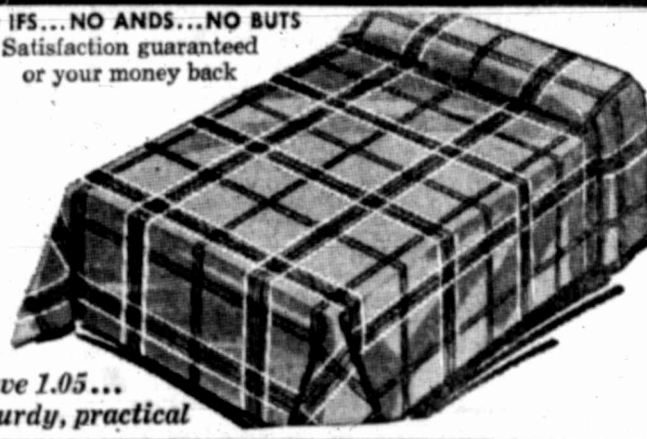
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B&PW Will Install A 'Doer' As Leader

By CELLY SMITH Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—A hazel-eyed brunette who thinks "women aren't content to sit home idle and twiddle their thumbs" is the new president of the 178,000-member National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

She is Sarah Jane Cunningham of McCook, Neb., and she does almost everything but sit at home.

"At 6 a.m., she tees off for nine holes of golf.

"By 9 a.m., she's in her law office handling business.

"Once a month, she flies to Washington to confer with congressmen and her national federation office.

"She was first chairman, now a member, of the Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women.

Her installation as federation president is scheduled for today at the group's convention in Atlanta-Ga.

The installing officer, slated to be Hazel Palmer of Sedalia, Mo., has a special kinship with Miss Cunningham.

As a former BPW president, Miss Palmer encouraged Sarah Cunningham to give up her business career and go back to school and study law.

"Without her encouragement and help, I'm sure I wouldn't have done it," Miss Cunningham says.

"I've never been happier. I love my law practice," she says.

Sally Cunningham was born in Des Moines, Iowa, daughter of a lawyer, Paul Cunningham, who served in the U.S. House for 18 years, until 1958.

The political world sticks with her, although she insists—with a twinkle in her eye—she won't run for office herself. She's been active in Republican politics in Nebraska.

She's impressed that women can accomplish so much.

Labor department statistics say every high school girl in the country today will spend 25 years in the labor force, whether she marries or not.

"I think we have an obligation to these young women," Miss Cunningham says. The BPW plans to start clubs in high schools and colleges throughout the country next year to offer professional advice to girls interested in their professions.

"The standard jobs for a woman are a teacher, nurse or secretary," she says. "If a girl wants to be a lawyer, she's discouraged. She shouldn't be. If she wants to be a doctor, we'll have one of our doctor members encourage her.

Robert Cline is a patient in Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gross, Plainview, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

TO EL PASO

Farewell Punch Party Fetes Mrs. D. Robbins

Mrs. Don Robbins was honored Tuesday afternoon with a farewell party in the home of Mrs. Harold Rossen, 2609 Anne.

Approximately 40 guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robbins will be moving this week with her family to El Paso.

Cohostesses for the punch party were Mrs. Don Wiley, Mrs. Oake Hagood and Mrs. Earl Zetsche.

A Spanish theme was carried out with a colorful serape placed over the ecur linen cloth which covered the table. Colors of white, yellow, red and blue were used in the centerpiece of chrysanthemums from which extended bright streamers. Spanish music was heard in the background throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Hagood presided at the crystal punch service.

The hostesses' gift to the honoree was a gold bracelet, and she received a corsage of multi-colored mums.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers.

Parties Honor Miss Homan

Two prenuptial affairs were held out of town last week honoring Miss Anne Homan of Big Spring, bride-elect of Charles H. Vincent of Bryan.

A tea was held in the home of Mrs. Joe E. Vincent, 607 E. 32nd, Bryan, with Miss Sara Wiseman as cohostess. Honored guests with the bride-elect were her cousin, Miss Katherine Hepler of Big Spring, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Vincent.

Accents of blue, the honoree's chosen color, were used in floral arrangements in the living room, and the tea table, covered with a Chinese linen cloth, was centered with flowers flanked with candles.

Alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Roland Searcy and Mrs. Coulter Hoppess. Miss Sue Vincent registered guests, and the honoree was presented a piece of silver in her chosen pattern.

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Coach Sam Scroggins and children are visiting his mother, Mrs. Wyona Scroggins, in Merckel.

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Club Does Handwork

Solid Colors

Wool & Orlon

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SARAH CUNNINGHAM

Sally, as friends call her, had taught school eight years and was in private business when she returned to the University of Nebraska for her LL.B. degree.

"I've never been happier. I love my law practice," she says.

Sally Cunningham was born in Des Moines, Iowa, daughter of a lawyer, Paul Cunningham, who served in the U.S. House for 18 years, until 1958.

The political world sticks with her, although she insists—with a twinkle in her eye—she won't run for office herself. She's been active in Republican politics in Nebraska.

She's impressed that women can accomplish so much.

Labor department statistics say every high school girl in the country today will spend 25 years in the labor force, whether she marries or not.

"I think we have an obligation to these young women," Miss Cunningham says. The BPW plans to start clubs in high schools and colleges throughout the country next year to offer professional advice to girls interested in their professions.

"The standard jobs for a woman are a teacher, nurse or secretary," she says. "If a girl wants to be a lawyer, she's discouraged. She shouldn't be. If she wants to be a doctor, we'll have one of our doctor members encourage her.

Robert Cline is a patient in Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gross, Plainview, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

TO EL PASO

Farewell Punch Party Fetes Mrs. D. Robbins

Mrs. Don Robbins was honored Tuesday afternoon with a farewell party in the home of Mrs. Harold Rossen, 2609 Anne.

Approximately 40 guests called between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Robbins will be moving this week with her family to El Paso.

Cohostesses for the punch party were Mrs. Don Wiley, Mrs. Oake Hagood and Mrs. Earl Zetsche.

A Spanish theme was carried out with a colorful serape placed over the ecur linen cloth which covered the table. Colors of white, yellow, red and blue were used in the centerpiece of chrysanthemums from which extended bright streamers. Spanish music was heard in the background throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Hagood presided at the crystal punch service.

The hostesses' gift to the honoree was a gold bracelet, and she received a corsage of multi-colored mums.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13 in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers.

Parties Honor Miss Homan

Two prenuptial affairs were held out of town last week honoring Miss Anne Homan of Big Spring, bride-elect of Charles H. Vincent of Bryan.

A tea was held in the home of Mrs. Joe E. Vincent, 607 E. 32nd, Bryan, with Miss Sara Wiseman as cohostess. Honored guests with the bride-elect were her cousin, Miss Katherine Hepler of Big Spring, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Mary Ellen Vincent.

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"Our organization—made up of women working full time in professions and business—is uniquely suited to helping young women.

"Women are more than half the population. There are not enough men to fill the jobs. Automation doesn't tie a woman to the home anymore—and most important, women have a great deal to offer to their communities and chosen professions."

Miss Cunningham is not a feminist. She expresses this feeling.

"We don't support a woman just because she's a woman—in anything. We support her because she's qualified to do her job, to offer her services in a chosen field."

The newest in window shades uses a clothing insulator, to help keep rooms cooler in summer, warmer in winter. The shades, which also act as room darkeners when necessary, are off-white in color and vinyl coated for easy cleaning with a damp cloth.

Plans for an ice cream supper were discussed during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club. The members met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Petty. The supper will be held Aug. 26 at the City Park at 8 p.m. Welcomed as guests were Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mrs. John Couch and Miss Martha Couch. Miss Couch presented a program entitled "Battle With the Dollar."

Nine members answered the roll call question of "What Good Deed Did I Do This Week?" Mrs. Alden Ryan won the attendance prize.

Lyndon B. Johnson will wear a mimosa yellow dress for her daughter Luci's wedding Aug. 6. The First Lady had some final fittings at the White House Tuesday with designer Adele Simpson of New York.

One thing Mrs. Johnson wanted to make sure was that she had enough room in the dress to raise her arms freely so she can dance at the White House wedding reception. "I have a tall husband," she reminded the designer.

The First Lady's two White House aides—Bess Abell, social secretary, and Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary—also will wear wedding costumes by Miss Simpson, who has been designing clothes for Mrs. Johnson for some time.

Luci, who will wear a traditional long white bridal dress, chose floor-length gowns in shades of pink morie for her bridesmaids.

Temperatures have been hitting the high 90s in Washington and the wedding planners are beginning to worry that morie may be quite hot to wear in the National Shrine of the Immacu-

late Conception. The big church where the wedding will be held is not air-conditioned.

The final round of parties begins next Monday when Ambassador and Mrs. W. Averell Harriman give a big evening reception to introduce the Washington diplomatic corps to Luci, her fiancé, Patrick J. Nugent, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill.

The elder Nugents are due at the White House Monday. They will remain as presidential house guests until after the wedding.

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Newcomers Welcome Member

Mrs. Richard Gray was welcomed as a new member during the Wednesday evening coffee-bridge meeting of the Newcomers Club. The members met at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Cohostesses were Mrs. V. Castelline and Mrs. Michael Carroll.

Game winners were Mrs. W. L. Korzep, Mrs. Bert Harris, and Mrs. R. E. Tinley. Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Fred McKay and Mrs. J. E. White, Tucson

All-'Round Business Man 'West Texan Of Month'



JOHN B. HARRIS

ABILENE—John B. (Johnny) Harris of Hamilton, outgoing president of the Texas Pecan Growers Association, has been named West Texan of the Month by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Harris is a farmer, rancher, merchant and realtor, a man who, at age 38, has demonstrated his interest in agriculture, civic affairs, higher education, land development, real estate and other activities.

He is also outgoing chairman of the Texas Pecan Improvement Association; a trustee of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene; a former trustee of Wayland College in Plainview; former member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Odessa; active member of the Hamilton Lions Club; former director of the Hamilton County Farm Bureau; member of the State Study Commission for Improvement of Agriculture; and a special delegate to Washington for the Federated Pecan Growers.

His wife, the former Frances Jenkins of Nashville, Tenn., is author of a weekly column in the Hamilton Herald-News. The Harrises have two children.

YOUNG SALESMAN
Harris is a native of Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Harris. He attended public school at Bryan and began his business career there when he sold squabs from pigeons nesting at the courthouse; operating a cold drink stand on the courthouse lawn; running a paper route at

age 9; doing yard work and selling vegetables from the family garden. He bought his first rent property at the age of 12; a dilapidated old house which cost him \$150. He made the down payment from savings and the monthly payments of \$5 from rent he collected.

After moving to Odessa with his parents, Harris graduated from Odessa High School. While still a teenager there he bought two confectionaries, later a drug store and still later two skating rinks.

ODESSA DEVELOPER
He developed property in Odessa, mostly in partnership with his father, and has now developed more than 5,000 acres presently in the City of Odessa.

In 1960, Harris bought 2,000 acres of rich Leon River bottom land, expanding it until he now has 3,500 acres. He has pecan orchards, fruit, Angora goats, Angus, Brahman and Brangus cattle, sheep, small grain and cotton.

The Harrises also operate a unique store to sell their farm products, located four miles north of Hamilton. It has become a showplace for tourists. The Harrises sell original oil paintings there; there's an exhibit of buffalo, deer and bear heads; Indian artifacts; a collection of early day farm tools, buggies, wagons and other historical items.

OPTIMISTIC
Harris is optimistic about West Texas and its future. He says it is easier to get started

here than anywhere else in the United States. He says West Texans look at a man without regard to his family or his background and don't rely on traditions.

He is optimistic about the future of agriculture and says, "Some of the finest and most capable people in the world are engaged in agriculture. They are rich in individual resourcefulness. When called on to produce, they always find a way to do it."

Others received premium notices last month requesting payment of \$9. Payments may be by check or money-order mailed to the Social Security payment Center that sent the notice, or payments may be made to the District Office in Big Spring.

Fisher said some people confuse Hospital Insurance and Doctor Bill Insurance under medicare. He emphasized that the two are separate and distinct. The premium payment is for the Doctor Bill Insurance and only those people who have signed up for it are eligible. On the other hand, he said, almost everyone 65 and older is eligible for the Hospital Insurance benefits in a participating hospital without paying a premium.

Notes Payments Under 'Doctor Bill' Insurance

Erven Fisher, district manager of Social Security in Big Spring, has noted some older people enrolled for Doctor Bill Insurance under medicare may be having difficulty paying the full \$9 quarterly premium.

Fisher said that these people may pay \$3 or \$6 amounts covering one or two premiums, but they should make a payment as soon as possible. Older people who are receiving monthly Social Security or Railroad Retirement payments have the

\$3 monthly premium deducted from their benefit checks.

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To Meet Leoni

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Texas Gov. John B. Connally had a date to meet with President Paul Leoni today. Connally is spending three days in Venezuela on a tour promoting the San Antonio, Tex. HemisFair.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	55 Wild sheep of Sardinia	13 Foamy brew
1 Ploidy	57 Fine English china	18 Auto accident
5 Local	58 East Indian vine: 2 words	22 Tulle
9 Jet of steam from volcano	60 Depend	25 — of reason
14 Molding type	61 Poker term	27 Ready for rummage shop
15 Unquestionable	62 Indian members	29 Notoriety
16 Potential jury members	63 Studio item	31 Ridiculously unbecoming
17 Operation — poverty program	64 Indigence	33 Important parishioner
19 Skip over	65 Senses	34 Resourceful: compound
20 Native to particular area		35 Inflict pain
21 Congenital	DOWN	36 African region
23 Food fish	1 Fellow legatee	37 Climber's gear
24 Conscience-stricken	2 Plan of procedure	39 Thought
26 French vineyard	3 Drum major	42 Beret
28 Most unusual	4 Ancient Persian	44 Murky
30 Fetch	5 Entertainers	46 Old silver coin of Ethiopia
31 Polynesian warriors	6 Achiever	47 "With all the frills —"
32 Church part	7 Organ	48 Carlo and Cristo
34 Expedition	8 Airplane instrument	50 Genuflect
35 One who lives alone	9 Disburse	51 Act hammy
38 Built	10 Timber tree of Argentina	54 Advantage
40 Fall into — get caught	11 Price each: 2 words	56 Raced
41 Vein	12 Unite in a league	57 Pronoun
43 Gossip		59 A person
44 Greek letter		
45 Sanctum in ancient temple		
49 Miss Novak, of movies		
50 Festival in Low Countries		
52 Military address: abbr.		
53 Without concealment		

Puzzle of Wednesday, July 27, Solved

Recommends No Future Course

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commission on the status of Puerto Rico says the island meets prerequisites for statehood, but has refrained from recommending any course for the Caribbean commonwealth.

The 14-member commission met Monday for a second reading of the 26-page draft which has not been made public. Experts predict the final report will be basically the same as the draft, which reads in part:

"The commission recognizes the commonwealth arrangement as a permanent, dignified, legal and creative kind of political status, if the people of Puerto Rico so desire.

Zip Code Response Short Of Post Office Hopes

Postmasters are still reluctant to admit just what percentage of first class mail doesn't carry the Zip Code. Some postal clerks admit that response is still far from what the postal department would like.

However, response to Zip Code is gaining in popularity, and already the new mailing process can be termed a success, according to Frank Hardesty, Big Spring postmaster.

"More than 50 per cent of businesses now use the code," said Hardesty. "They are coming to realize that it will speed up delivery time."

"Many persons still have the impression that first class mail doesn't need the Zip Code," he added. "However, these are slowly becoming a minority." These opinions come in the objections to the code, which include the cost to make it operational and the alleged inefficiency of it at first.

Zip Code is appearing more frequently on pieces and parcels of mail, and this is due in part to a gentle but increasing pressure from Uncle Sam to either use it or else.

As of Jan. 1, 1967, all third class matter will be required to have a Zip Code, or the post

office will refuse to accept it, Hardesty explained. "I doubt that we will ever require it for first class matter," he added, "but we hope the public will realize that it will speed their mail, make our task easier, and save tax-dollars." The use of Zip Code, the some 532 section centers and the highway postal vans are all part of the postal service upgrading and modernization program, Hardesty concluded. The vans are huge transport trucks that allow clerks to sort mail inside the trailers as they move from one section to another.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES QUALITY MEATS

GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON ARM ROUND LB.	49¢
GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON 7-CUT CHUCK LB.	49¢
GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON FAMILY STYLE CHUCK LB.	59¢
GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON ARM ROUND SWISS LB.	59¢
BEEF, FRESH 'N' LEAN 12 OZ. PKG.	69¢



GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON Luncheon Meats

MIX OR MATCH

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA — OLIVE LOAF — SALAMI — PICKLE PIMENTO — LIVER LOAF — VARIETY PACK — CHOPPED PORK — SPICED LUNCHEON — BAR-B-QUE LOAF	3 FOR \$1.00
---	--------------

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

Cold Drinks

SHASTA, ALL FLAVORS, 12 OZ.	3 FOR 29c
Peaches	
KIMBELL, IN HEAVY SYRUP, 2 1/2 SIZE CAN.	29c
Spinach	
Del Monte Early Garden, 303 Can.	2 FOR 37c
Tea Kimbell, Orange Pekoe, 1/4-Lb. Pkg.	29c

Preserves	KIMBELL, PURE FRUIT, APRICOT — RED PLUM — PEACH — GRAPE	3 FOR \$1.00
Drink	DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN	3 FOR 89¢
Pepsi Cola	6-BTL. CTN. PLUS DEPOSIT	3 FOR \$1.00

Corn MISSION BRAND, WHOLE KERNEL 5 FOR \$1

Coffee KIMBELL, COFFEE AT ITS BEST ALL GRINDS, 2-LB. CAN. \$1.53

Oleo MARGARINE SOLID, LB. 5 FOR \$1

Meal AUNT JEMIMA, WHITE OR YELLOW, 5-LB. BAG. 45c

Crackers NABISCO, RITZ, 1 LB. BAG. 39c

Cookies ORO CREAMS 1 LB. BAG. 49c

Soap JERGEN'S, LOTION MILD BATH SIZE BAR. 2 FOR 25c

Napkins KIM TABLE 200 CT. PKG. 33c

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE QUALITY

ORANGES CALIFORNIA	6 FOR 25c	CARROTS	1 LB. CELLO BAG
POTATOES CALIFORNIA, LONG WHITE, 10 LB. BAG	39c		2 FOR 25c
Cantaloupe PECOS LB.			6c

Dog Food	KIM 1-LB. CAN	5c
Pinto Beans	MOUNTAIN GROWN	4 -LB. BAG 49c
Kleenex	FACIAL TISSUE 2-PLY 200 COUNT	2 FOR 35c
Fab	DETERGENT GIANT BOX	59c
Tuna	DEL MONTE CHUNK STYLE FLAT CAN	29c

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES FROZEN FOODS

Cream Pies	MORTON'S ALL KINDS EACH.	25c
Lemonade	KEITH'S 6 OZ. CAN.	10c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., JULY 28 THROUGH SAT., JULY 30, 1968. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

HULL & PHILLIPS

809 SCURRY 611 LAMESA HWY.

FOOD STORES

Play "MATCH the STAMP"! Win up to 1 Million S&W Green Stamps!



COFFEE
MARYLAND CLUB
ALL GRINDS
LB. CAN
2 lbs. \$1.29 . 3 lbs. \$2.05
65¢



COCKTAIL
HUNT'S
FRUIT
No. 300
CANS
\$1



BAKE RITE
WILSON'S
SHORTENING
LB.
CAN
49¢



MELLORINE
BORDEN'S 1/2-GALLON
FOR
79¢



THESE PRICES GOOD
JULY 28-31
AT YOUR PIGGLY WIGGLY
IN

**BIG
SPRING**

Stamp Winners:

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Henry Stewart | William E. Jensen |
| Wanda Collins | Gary Edenberger |
| T. D. Allgood | Betty Monett |
| J. L. Morgan | Colley Smith |
| Juanita Faulks | Lt. Ziad A. |
| Mrs. W. C. Westbrook | Mrs. J. P. Stoker Jr. |

MED. EGGS

IDEAL, GRADE
"A"
MEDIUM, DOZEN
43¢

Piggly Wiggly has the Greatest Variety of National Brands!

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------------|-------|--------------|------------|
| Velveeta | KRAFT'S CHEESE FOOD | 2 | Pound Loaf | 98¢ |
| Pork'n' Beans | VAN CAMP'S | 2 | No. 300 Cans | 25¢ |
| Tomato Juice | STOKELY'S FANCY | 2 | 46-oz. Can | 25¢ |
| Chunk Tuna | DEL MONTE, Chunk Style | 3 | No. 1/2 Cans | \$1 |
| Aluminum Foil | KAISER, Standard
3c OFF LABEL | 25-Ft | Roll | 29¢ |
| Green Beans | DEL MONTE, Cut | 3 | No. 303 Cans | 69¢ |
| CATSUP | HUNT'S
20 OZ. BTL. | 25¢ | Drinks | 89¢ |
| | LIBBY'S
Pineapple-Grapefruit | 3 | 46-oz. Cans | 89¢ |

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables



• CALIFORNIA, LEAF
LETTUCE
RED OR GREEN TIP
2 FOR **29¢**



RED CALIFORNIA
GRAPES
EXTRA FANCY
19¢

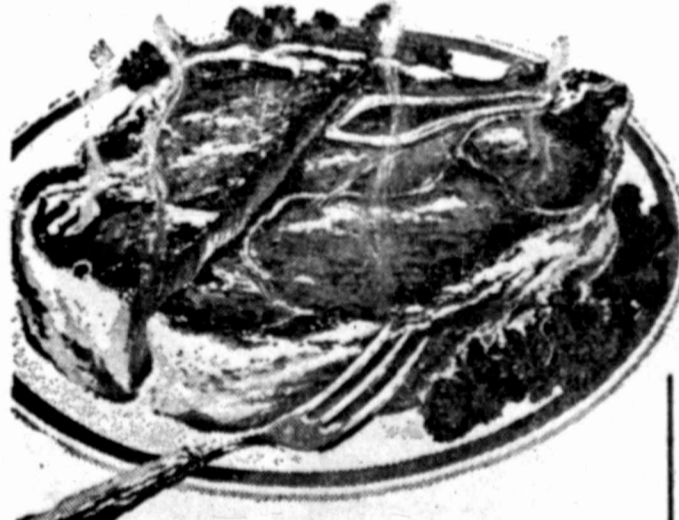


RED, U.S. No. 1
POTATOES
10 lb. bag **39¢**

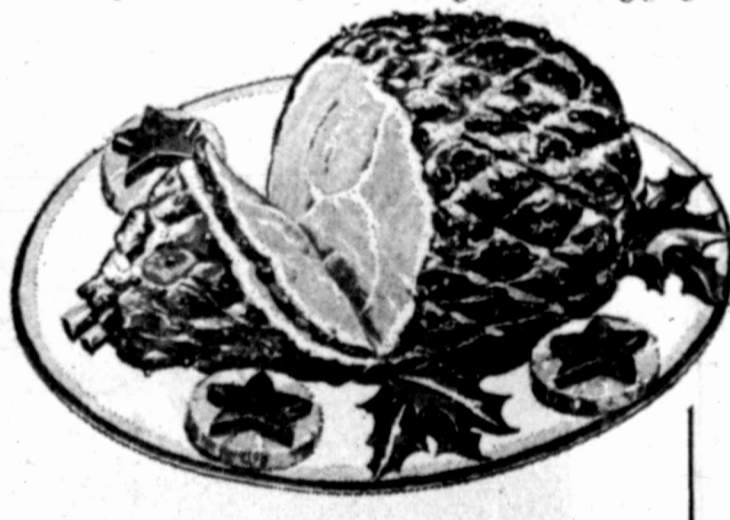
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|---------------|------------------------------|----------|
| Celery Hearts | California Green Pascal | 39¢ |
| Apples | Washington Winesap | Lb. 29¢ |
| Spinach | California Fresh, Cello Bag | Each 39¢ |
| Red Cabbage | Adds Color to Your Salad | 19¢ |
| Cauliflower | California Fancy, Snow-White | Lb. 39¢ |



Fresh, Tender, Quality Meats --- Always at Piggly Wiggly!



FAMILY STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE AGED,
HEAVY BEEF, Valu-Trimmed
lb. **49¢**



SMOKED HAM
GLOVER'S Dry Cured,
SHANK PORTION
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BONELESS BOTTOM
USDA CHOICE AGED
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- | | | | |
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| Detergent | Laundry, Dash, 10c off label | Giant Box | 75¢ |
| Cleanser | Spic & Span, Reg. Box | | 31¢ |
| Fabric Softener | Downey | Giant Bottle | 89¢ |
| Cleaner | Top Job, All Purpose 15-oz. Bottle | 41¢ | |
| Detergent | Salvo Tablets | 24-count Box | 87¢ |
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| Margarine | Golden Glow, Soft | 1-Pound Package 49¢ |
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| Romano Cheese | Kraft's, Grated | 6-oz. Can 67¢ |

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| Baby Cereals | Gerber's Assorted Flavors | 8-oz. Box 21¢ |
| Liquid Sweetener | Sugarine | 4-oz. Bottle 69¢ |
| Applesauce | White House | 25-oz. Jar 35¢ |
| Vinegar | Spic & Span, Cider | Quart Bottle 29¢ |
| Dog Food | Alpo Beef, Chicken, Liver | 14-oz. Can 29¢ |

Health and Beauty Aids

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|-------------------------|--|------------|
| GLEEM TOOTHPASTE | Extra Large Tube 5c off, Reg. 79c value | 55¢ |
| Hand Lotion | Jergens, 7c off, Reg. 69c | 39¢ |
| Juice Decanter | Pyrex Glass, with Lid, Special Label, 1qt. Size | 49¢ |
| Mouthwash | Listerine, Reg. 98c value | 79¢ |
| Hair Spray | Hidden Magic, Reg. or Extra Hold, 10c off, Reg. \$1.50 value | 99¢ |

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- | | | | |
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| Dinners | BANQUET, BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY | 2 11 oz. PKGS | 79¢ |
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| Breakfast Drink | H-C, Orange | 9-oz. Can | 29¢ |
| Meat Pies | Spartime Beef, Chicken, Turkey | 6 Pkgs. | \$1.00 |
| Casserole | Macaroni & cheese Banquet | 6 Pkgs. | \$1.00 |

- | | | | |
|-------------|------------------|----------------|-----|
| Green Beans | Libby Cut French | 2 9-oz. Pkgs. | 49¢ |
| Broccoli | Libby Chopped | 2 10-oz. Pkgs. | 38¢ |



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New Habits Needed When Learning To Cook For One

By JO ANN PHINIZY

"Not 'potatoes,' said Mrs. Nellie Weaver, 1604 1/2 Main. "It's 'potato' and I bake it by boiling. I simply wash it, cut in chunks and put the skin and all in boiling water. Well drained, it's like a baked potato and three times as quick and easy."

Mrs. Weaver was describing the capsule version of cooking for one. Widowed since 1945, she says that cooking, in general, is pretty far down the list of ways to spend the day.

"I've more or less gotten out of the habit of planning meals in advance or saving long and lengthy recipes," she said. "Besides, I was never the best cook in town."

Mrs. Weaver recalled the time, when she was a young married, that she and her husband invited their banker and his wife for dinner.

The meal required a harmony of effort and she was pleased with the final result. She was proud of her pumpkin pie ability and selected that as dessert.

One thing went wrong. As she was making the pie, she grabbed the dry mustard rather than the ginger. After sprinkling in a generous amount, she baked it, topped with whipped cream and waited for commitments.

FIRST MISTAKE
"I can still see that beautiful pie," she said. "I can also see the shocked expressions of our guests. It was such a disaster I couldn't believe it happened."

Through the years she regained her cooking confidence and says she enjoyed having parties and cooking for her family.

Mrs. Weaver says that it takes awhile to become accustomed to cooking, and shopping, for one. She declares that supermarkets aren't ready for small quantity buyers.

"What they need is more small cans and half sizes," she said. "Take a loaf of bread, for instance. Those things are a yard long and it takes me a month to eat a single loaf."

The rule doesn't hold true in the case of meats. Mrs. Weaver believes that a large size roast has infinite possibilities.

"There's cold or hot sandwiches, hash; and besides, it keeps forever," she said.

Another change Mrs. Weaver noted is that she has collected the miniature size cookware.

"Who needs a large size skillet and heavy pots and pans?" she asked.

"Besides all that," Mrs. Weaver said, "I really seldom eat alone. My neighbor, Mrs. Marjorie Jordan, and I often share pot-luck suppers."

"We cook mostly what we are hungry for and if we are in the cooking mood. Otherwise, we adjourn to a favorite restaurant either in Big Spring or Midland."

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Mrs. Weaver, medical secretary at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, is a member of the Social Order of the Beauceant, Order of Eastern Star, and the American Business Woman's Association.

Her favorite hobby is visiting her son, Dr. Harold Weaver,



MRS. NELLIE WEAVER

and his family in Corpus Christi. The twinkle in her eye is a crew cut grandson by the name of David and his brand new sister, Laura Glenn.

Mrs. Weaver plans to spend a week visiting the family in Corpus.

"I can hardly wait to see the new baby," she said, "and I'm sure we'll all go fishing; they're the fishermen; I'm a people-watcher."

In selecting her recipes, Mrs. Weaver chose those that are good and are pint size kitchen timesavers.

COFFEE CUP-CAKES
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup cold coffee
1 1/2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. (rounded) baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 cup chopped nut meats
1 cup raisins, cooked and drained.

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Pour into greased and floured muffin tins, filling approximately half full in each muffin section. Bake in a 350 degree oven for about 25 minutes. These are sprinkled with white sugar before baking.

Note: These cupcakes are excellent keepers when sealed in waxed paper or foil in a covered container.

KLESTIA'S ORANGE GELATIN SALAD
2 small boxes orange gelatin
2 cups pineapple juice
1 small can crushed pineapple, drained
1 small pkg. cottage cheese, small curd, drained
1/2 pt. whipping cream, whipped
Nuts, if desired
Prepare gelatin and chill until partially set. Then whip, chill again until partially set. Add other ingredients and pour into mold.

KLESTIA'S STRAWBERRY SALAD
2 boxes strawberry gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 boxes frozen strawberries (10 oz.)
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
3 bananas (mashed)
Prepare gelatin in boiling water, add frozen strawberries and stir well. Chill until gelatin is partially set; then add bananas and pineapple. Pour half of gelatin mixture into medium-sized pan and chill until firm. Spread with a pint of sour cream. Cover with remaining mixture and return to refrigerator.

CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS
2 chicken breasts
1 can cream of chicken soup
2 or 3 buttermilk biscuits, canned
Place chicken in boiling water, cover and stew gently until done. Remove bones from chicken breasts and dice in small pieces. Return to stewing pan and add the chicken soup. After the mixture comes to a boil, drop in the biscuits, each of which have been cut lengthwise in four pieces. Cover and cook for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve with tossed salad.

CHILI CON CARNE
1 lb. ground beef
1 or 2 white onions (nearly a

cup) chopped fine
1 can tomatoes
2 cans kidney beans
2 to 3 tbsps. chili powder
1 tsp. salt
Brown meat in hot skillet. Pour off excess fat. Add onions and cook until onions are clear. Stir mixture to prevent sticking to skillet. Add chili powder, tomatoes, salt, kidney beans, and possibly a small amount of hot water. Cover. Cook slowly for one hour. A longer length of cooking time will not harm the chili.

Prepare calf liver and onions by slicing the white onions and boiling in salted water until they are done. Salt the liver and roll in flour and fry in bacon fat until it is browned. After this the fat is drained from the liver and the onions drained well. Combine the liver and onions and simmer together until both are well flavored, stirring occasionally. This may be served with bacon.

An old-fashioned, but all-time favorite in my kitchen, is fresh green beans with new potatoes. This is prepared by placing about one pound fresh green beans in boiling water and adding four small new potatoes, one small slice salt pork (or bacon) and salting all ingredients to taste. Cook until well done and serve with fried corn bread or plain corn bread.

Stretch Caviar By Combining
You can stretch a small jar of black caviar by combining it with mashed hard-cooked egg; use the mixture as a topping for small squares of toast and garnish with scarlet pimiento cutouts.

CELEBRITY RECIPES

Britisher Says Use Style For Old Dish

Hermione Gingold is a wonderfully out-of-whack Englishwoman, who surely was invented by Lewis Carroll.

But as any gourmet knows, the English are pretty touchy about their trifles and the true blue Britisher, no matter how far or how long removed, does not believe any other nation capable of producing trifling cooks.

Miss Gingold, however, is willing to let us out-landers have a go at it. She has even Americanized it a bit and allows us to use a jelly roll as a starter, as well as substitute vanilla pudding for the more conventional custard.

If word of this gets back to London there may be shrieking in the streets and a march on Parliament. They may even demand she change her name to Herman.

"Stuff," says Hermione, "let the toffs totter as they may—this is tasty pudding and have no doubts about it."

Still, she's pretty definite about the whole thing, and you'd jolly well better follow directions.

HERMIONE GINGOLD'S TRIFLE

"English trifle is never made with ordinary cake," says Miss Gingold. "A good sponge cake is the best, but, as this is hard to find, a jelly roll will do. As there is never enough jam in a jelly roll, unroll it and spread thickly with strawberry jam."

"Then put it in a bowl with two cups of sherry and soak overnight."

"Make a custard, or as I do, use a quick vanilla pudding mix, being sure to make it thinner than the recipe on the box calls for."

"Let the custard or pudding

chill and if a thick skin forms on the top, skim it with a spoon.

"Now pour the pudding over your soaked, or swizzled, jelly roll and put it back in the refrigerator until tea time."

"In England," says Hermione, "trifle is never made with bits of fruit in it, only mounds of whipped cream on top with a few cherries and surrounded by leaves of Angelica. Remove from the fridge for a while before serving. Mustn't do to serve ice cold."

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



HERMIONE GINGOLD

Clever Hostess Plans In Advance

A clever hostess can boost her reputation by planning ahead. Fill small, crisp iceberg lettuce cups with finely shredded lettuce.

Nestle chopped tomato, sliced water chestnuts and tiny shrimp on lettuce. Chill, covered with plastic wrap, on a tray. Just before serving, transfer to small plates and drizzle with garlic-flavored French dressing.

Salmon Vitamins
Always use liquid from a can of salmon when possible. It contains valuable vitamins and minerals.



INCLUDE SHRIMP Different kind of salad

Shrimp, Tomato Aspic Makes Ideal Dessert

Sprightly seasoned tomato aspic is given a deliciously different flavor twist with the addition of ripe olives, salad dressing and whipped cream for "Olive Miracle Molds."

Garnish them with shrimp, sliced tomatoes, whole ripe olives and potato chips and serve them with deviled eggs and a cooling beverage. These refreshing salad molds will be the mainstay of a most satisfying meal on a hot day.

OLIVE MIRACLE MOLDS
1 cup ripe olives
1 cup tomato juice
1 tsp. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. celery seed
1/4 tsp. sugar
Pinch black pepper
1 envelope plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup salad dressing
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped

1 can (4 1/2 oz.) deveined shrimp
Lettuce
2 tomatoes, sliced
Potato chips
Cut olives into large pieces, saving a few whole olives for garnish. Heat tomato juice, onion and seasonings in covered saucepan about 5 minutes. Soften

gelatin in cold water; dissolve in hot tomato juice mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Blend with salad dressing and cream. Fold in cut olives. Pour into 5 or 6 individual molds; chill until firm. Rinse, drain and chill shrimp. Unmold salads on lettuce-lined plates; garnish with shrimp, tomatoes, chips and whole olives. Makes 5 or 6 salads.

Condensed Soup Aids Unusual Dish
The children and "your man" will heartily approve when you add sliced frankfurters to these condensed soups: bean with bacon, green pea, minestrone, tomato rice, turkey noodle, and most of the vegetable and cream soups.

Avocado Dip
Add lots of lemon juice to mashed avocado to use as a dip; the lemon juice helps to keep the avocado from turning dark.

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WEEKEND BRUNCH Many ways to fix pears

Victorians Were Real Gourmets With Pears

Let's revive an old-fashioned custom—serving fresh pears for breakfast. In a cookbook of the early 1900's, and popular for many years after its publication, pears are on numerous morning menus.

These late-Victorian breakfast pears ran the gamut from plain baked to poached in wine. Who says our ancestors weren't gourmets?

Nowadays we find breakfast pears are perfect for a weekend brunch. (Yes, the word brunch is in Webster—a meal serving both breakfast and lunch.) How to serve them?

Let's stay with the Victorians. Here's one of their utterly un-

usual ways. Just before serving, halve fresh pears and remove the stem structure, but leave on the peel; cut crosswise into thin slices and sprinkle lightly with a little powdered sugar; mix. Serve at once with thick cream and sugar separately.

And another—stew quartered cored pared pears in a light sugar syrup with stick cinnamon and raisins.

What breakfast fare did eminent Victorians serve with the pears? Oatmeal porridge; eggs—poached and topped with a creamy sauce, or in an omelet; a hot bread. In those days morning meals were great!

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- Pears Kim 303 Can 3 FOR \$1
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- Apricots Hunt's 300 Can 5 FOR \$1

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

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BY AGNES

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Fishing Boat Burns, Passengers Saved

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — The catch had been good and the sports fishing boat Marlin Queen was returning through shark-infested waters to its Gulf Coast port when a passenger shouted: "Smoke! Smoke!"

"I couldn't imagine where it was coming from," said the vessel's skipper, Tom McNatt. "One of the deck hands opened an engine hatch and smoke billowed out, and flames.

"The crew shot carbon dioxide on it but didn't make any headway. That's when I told them to issue lifejackets and radioed a 'May day'."

Forty-eight passengers and three crewmen, including McNatt, scrambled off the stern of the burning craft into the sea—some into lifeboats—late yesterday afternoon.

All were rescued within 20 minutes by shrimp boats operating in the vicinity. They got clear shortly before the blazing Marlin Queen's fuel tanks exploded.

The fishing vessel, valued at more than \$80,000, burned to the waterline, listed and sank in 60 feet of water.

There were several women and children aboard, along with a young polio victim who had both legs in casts.

How the fire started had not been determined. The Coast Guard duty officer here, D. H. Trent, said the Coast Guard's office of marine inspection in Corpus Christi would decide whether to conduct an investigation.

The youth burdened with leg casts because of recent bone surgery was identified by a Corpus Christi hospital spokesman as Mickey Walling, 16, of Dallas, Tex. His father, M. Marlin Walling, took Mickey to the hospital to get the water-soaked casts replaced.

McNatt speculated that an electrical malfunction caused the fire.

"All three engines had been running about 20 minutes on the return trip when the fire broke out," the skipper said. "All the instruments and gauges were normal—maybe a battery exploded."

The Marlin Queen, owned by White Marlin Enterprise, was about 6½ miles off the coast after a five-hour fishing excursion. Trent said sharks had been caught in the area.

"We had a real good afternoon," McNatt related. "Nearly everyone had caught a fish and we had aboard a catch of about 80 king mackerel."

After smoke was spotted seeping through an engine room air vent, Robert Ybarra, the first mate, and Gale Johnson, a deck hand, opened the engine room hatch. They exhausted the boat's supply of fire-quenching

carbon dioxide before McNatt decided to abandon ship.

Trent said the SOS message, received at 6 p.m., read: "May day! May day! in vicinity of Aransas buoy No. 2 and sinking fast!"

McNatt, a retired Navy man, said he called the passengers to the stern and told them to don lifejackets being passed out by the crew.

Describing how they left the ship, McNatt said:

"One lady got kind of excited. She didn't want to leave but we finally got her calm and helped her into a raft.

"The men were all helpful, grabbing rafts and holding them alongside until the women and children got into them. There were a couple of little kids—about 6—and some others 12 or 15 years old.

"After we got into the water, they all conducted themselves pretty good."

Five shrimp boats heard the

Marlin Queen's distress signal and moved quickly to the rescue, Trent said. Meanwhile two Coast Guard cutters were dispatched from Port Aransas and a Coast Guard plane was sent from Corpus Christi.

The shrimp boats were the Lady Fair, Lyco 17, Lyco 19, Texas 27 and My Fair Lady, Trent said.

The passengers were taken to various landing docks here and the Coast Guard was unable to obtain a complete list of their names.

Both the Coast Guard and a spokesman for the Marlin Queen's owners reported there were no injuries.

McNatt has been a captain of sports fishing boats and commercial tuna craft for a decade. During World War II he served as an aviation chief machinist in the Pacific aboard the aircraft carriers Lexington and Coral Sea.



Compete In Paralympics

Joanne Keyser, 18-year-old Rochester, N.Y., athlete who will compete today at swimming in the International Paralympics, watches patients at archery range on grounds of Stoke Manderville Hospital in Stoke Manderville, England, yesterday. Joanne is a

member of the U.S. wheelchair squad which will compete against similar teams from 25 other countries during the week-long international games for the paralyzed. (AP WIDE-PHOTO)

Progress Is Slow On Bill For REA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Agriculture subcommittee reported slow but steady progress today toward solving some controversial issues involved in a bill to provide a new financing system for rural electrification programs.

The administration-sponsored measure was sent to the subcommittee, headed by Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex., on July 21 after hearings by the full committee, headed by Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N.C.

The bill would set up a billion-dollar financing system to provide extra capital for the REA and eventually reduce financial demands on the federal treasury.

Poage said the subcommittee wants to have a bill ready for the full committee by Aug. 15, when a Senate subcommittee is scheduled to start hearings.

"We are making progress," Poage said, "but we still have a long way to go. There are some fundamental differences of opinion and I don't know whether we can reconcile them in such a short time."

A provision that would give borrowers from the proposed federal electric bank and the federal telephone bank authority to acquire private or municipal facilities, particularly in large cities.

Representatives of private power companies opposed the legislation during the earlier hearings, calling it a threat to free enterprise and a plan to put all power service under government control.

Another controversial suggestion, not included in the pending bill, is that it be broadened to permit loans to expand community antenna television service to rural areas.

Stresses Church

CANTON, Ill. (AP) — "Our only enemy is irreligion."

This statement from State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, Chicago, was made to 200 Knights of Columbus, adding that this country's greatest weakness is its moral looseness.

Okays Plan For Builders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Housing subcommittee has approved a proposal to make \$3 billion available to the nation's housing industry to ease tight credit conditions.

The subcommittee also approved a two-year trial plan for rebuilding urban slums and blighted areas under President Johnson's demonstration cities program.

The measure now goes to the full Senate Banking Committee. Sen. J. O. Easton, Ala., subcommittee chairman, said the extra \$3 billion for the housing industry would become available through the Federal National Mortgage Association, which purchases and sells insured mortgages of the Federal Housing Administration and other federal housing agencies.

Crime Rate Grows Faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reports the nation's crime rate increased by five per cent in 1965 — faster than the U.S. population growth. The increase was sharpest in the suburbs — eight per cent — and in Western states — 10 per cent.

The annual crime report said serious crimes occurred at a rate of five per minute last year with more than 2.78 million such crimes reported. The increase fell from the 11 per cent gain reported a year ago, but the FBI said since 1960, serious crimes have increased 46 per cent while the population has grown by eight per cent.

Murder, rape, assault, robbery, burglary, larceny and auto theft are classified as serious crimes.



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Frozen Food Buys!

Ice Cream 49¢
Snow Star. A treat for the entire family. Serve with fresh fruits for added enjoyment. * Chocolate * Vanilla * Strawberry * Neapolitan—1/2-Gal. Ctn.



Fish Cakes 3 for \$1
Captain's Choice—12-oz. Pkg.

Lemonade 10¢
Belair, Regular or Pink—8-oz. Can

Perch Fillet 55¢
Captain's Choice, 1-lb. Pkg.
Cod Fillet 59¢
Captain's Choice, 1-lb. Pkg.
Fish Sticks 35¢
Captain's Choice, Pre-cooked—8-oz. Pkg.

Mix or Match...Bel-air 4 for \$1
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★ Blackeye Peas
★ Fardhook Lima Beans
★ Broccoli Spears 10-oz. Pkg.

Lucerne Dairy Buys!

Buttermilk 45¢
Lucerne, Extra thick and rich. A low calorie refreshment—1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Half & Half 31¢
Lucerne—1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Lucerne Salads 2 for 69¢
★ Cole Slaw or ★ Carrot and Raisin, 16-oz. Ctn.

Fresh Milk 59¢
Lucerne, Homogenized—1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Chocolate Milk 59¢
Lucerne—1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Banquet Dinners 49¢
★ Chicken & Turkey ★ Meat Loaf & Ravioli 1-lb. Pkg.

Ballard's Biscuits 6 for 57¢
Sweetroll or Flaky Butterroll—8-oz. Ctn.

Nestle's Quik 2 for 79¢
Chocolate drink.

Chunk Tuna 29¢
Light Meat, Cold Plate Treat. Only the finest Tuna used.
6 1/2-oz. Can

Beverages 10¢
Refreshing, ★ Diet ★ Mixers ★ Assorted flavors, (Plus Deposit)
Quart Bottle

Maryland Club 79¢
Coffee. Perfect coffee every time you make it. All grinds.
1-lb. Can

- Dole Pineapple 39¢ (Good for freezing—20-oz. Can)
- Bruce's Okra 23¢ (with Tomatoes—1 1/2-oz. Can)
- Crisco Oil 50¢ (Each, Eight Sals, (5¢ off label)—24-oz. Bottle)
- Swift's Prem 59¢ (Canned Southern meal—12-oz. Can)
- LaChoy Chow Mein \$1.09 (Each, 4-oz. Can)
- LaChoy Chow Mein \$1.09 (Chicken, 4-oz. Can)
- Cotton Maid Starch 59¢ (Ball—1-qt. Bottle)
- Tenderleaf Tea 44¢ (Instant, (5¢ off label), 8-oz. Jar)
- Spaghetti 69¢ (with Meat Balls, Chef Boy-Ar-Doe—10-oz. Can)
- Beef Ravioli 79¢ (Chef Boy-Ar-Doe, 4-oz. Can)
- Reynolds Wrap 33¢ (Aluminum Foil, 25-ft. x 12-in. Roll)
- DuPont Sponge 2 for 23¢ (Cellulose, Each)



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Crisp, green heads for cool, refreshing salads. Fresh, firm and well trimmed. Each

Russet Potatoes 10 lb. 59¢
The most versatile of all vegetables. Good baked, fried or many, many other ways.

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- Yellow Squash 15¢ (Mild, bland flavor, Try them baked—1-lb.)

- Avocados 2 for 29¢ (Rich and buttery, Good for dips—Each)
- Pineapples 59¢ (Hawaiian variety, So exotic—Each)
- Romaine Lettuce 25¢ (Tough green leaves, For tossed salads—Each)
- Carrots 2 for 35¢ (For healthy sale eat lots of crisp carrot sticks)
- Blackeye Peas 19¢ (A perfect dish for any type of meal—1-lb.)

Anacin 99¢
Fast acting pain reliever. 100-Ct. Bottle

Colgate "100" 43¢
Mouth wash and gargle. (See off label)—7-oz. Bottle

Hair Spray 59¢
Truly Fine—1-lb. Can

Toothbrush 39¢
Repositioned, Med. or Hard, (Reg. 59¢)—Each

Seamless Hose Pair 79¢
Truly Fine, ★ Beach ★ Sunbath or ★ Raige

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Non-Fat Dry Milk	CARROTS	TOMATOES
LUCERNE 20-QT. SIZE \$1.55	2-LB. BAG 35c	13-OZ. CTN. 29c
Instant Breakfast	Gelatin Salads	Fly & Mosquito Bomb
CARNATION 6-CT. PKG. 79c	LUCERNE 15-OZ. CTN. 39c	HOT-SHOT 11-OZ. CAN 89c

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MOST OF DETAILS KEPT SECRET SO OTHERS MIGHT FOLLOW SAME COURSE

First U. S. Pilot Escapes North Vietnamese

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Lt. (j.g.) Dieter Dengler fidgeted excitedly with the hoist as the big green helicopter hovered 150 feet overhead in the remote valley in North Viet Nam during the final moments of his ordeal.

Exhausted, hungry, blistered on his feet, the Navy pilot from Pacifica, Calif., was hauled aboard the rescue ship after a 23-day trek through the jungle wilderness and flown to a U.S. military hospital in Da Nang.

FIRST TO ESCAPE

Some six months after his plane had plunged into enemy territory, Dengler, 28, became the first American to escape from the North Vietnamese. For security reasons, the U.S. military command kept details of the escape secret but let his rescuers tell today how they snatched him from North Viet Nam on July 20.

Air Force Lt. Col. Eugene P. Deatrick of Morgantown, W. Va., spotted the German-born flier on a reconnaissance mission just north of the 17th Parallel

frontier as his A1 Skyraider swept over a deep valley crossed by a stream.

"I passed over a bed of rocks across the stream and saw someone waving a white flag at me," said Deatrick, commander of the 1st Air Command Squadron at Pleiku. "I went by so quickly I wasn't sure what it was. Perhaps a villager waving as we went by."

STILL WAVING

Deatrick made another pass. The person was still waving. And on a third pass he saw a "very scraggly SOS" spelled out on the rocks with white cloth. He immediately radioed to get the rescue on the way.

"There was always wariness, of course, of being trapped into something," Deatrick said. "However, I was firmly convinced that the man was friendly, even though I couldn't identify the person on the ground from what he was wearing. It was a dense area, so remote from everything and the possibility of ever seeing anything

was one in a million."

Another flight of planes came in to fly cover while the crew of an Air Force "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter scrambled into action.

FIRST CALL

"At about 11:15 a.m. we got our first call for this mission and by about 11:20 we were in the air proceeding to this area," said Capt. William E. Cowell of Oahu, Hawaii, the helicopter commander.

The big chopper made one pass over Dengler, then went into action to pull him out of the jungle. By noon, the helicopter men had him on board.

Airman I.C. Mike Lenord of Fowler, Iowa, a pararescue man, described the actual rescue.

"The hoist operator let the cable out. He must have used about 150 feet—maybe 175 feet—of cable.

EXCITED

"He put it down on the ground. The survivor (Dengler) got in it. It took him a couple of seconds to figure out how it op-

erated. He was a little excited and glad to be there, and he just had a little problem.

"But he made it on the hoist all right. We hoisted him up, and I reached out and pulled him in as he got up beside the aircraft. At that moment, he kind of went to pieces, as you'd expect. He grabbed for me around the leg and held me. He was just happy to be on board.

"Actually, it's hard to say if he said anything, except 'Oh, God!' I listened to him all the way. I talked to him a little bit but he went into shock on me three different times.

"I was pretty busy there trying to keep him in the best shape I could mentally as well as physically. The physical shape he was in was excellent—excellent physical shape. He took care of himself real well, he told me of what happened, where he had been—his name, rank, serial number and things like this."

SECURITY

The Defense Department, announcing the rescued pilot's

name in Washington Wednesday, said that security requirements prevented it disclosing other details of Dengler's escape now. The secrecy lid presumably was ordered to keep the North Vietnamese from devising measures against similar escapes by any of the 63 other Americans believed held by them.

After treatment in Da Nang, Dengler was believed to have been flown to the United States for recuperation and questioning. The San Mateo (Calif.) Times said he was under treatment at Travis Air Force Base, 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Dengler's brother, Martin, who works in a San Francisco bakery, told reporters the Pentagon had advised him not to talk about the rescue but he said of Dieter's escape: "That's good, that's good."

FATHER KILLED

The brothers came to the United States from their native Germany in 1937. Their father was killed in World War II.

Dengler's mother, Maria, who

lives in the picturesque village of Calw, at the edge of the Black Forest, told a reporter she had never given up hope for her son after receiving word in February he had been shot down.

Another brother, Roland, a butcher in Calw, commented: "Dieter was always a tough boy. Whatever he took hold of worked."

Dengler served in the U.S. Air Force from June, 1957, to April, 1963, then was commissioned as a Navy flier in 1964. He attended San Francisco City College and San Mateo Junior College.

MALNUTRITION

Dengler was said in Washington to have been suffering from severe malnutrition when picked up. He apparently sustained himself on roots and other edibles he had been taught to look for in his survival training. A few Americans have escaped from the Viet Cong but

there is no record of any previous flight from North Vietnamese captivity.

No Injuries In Globe Fracas

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP)—Police broke up a rock-throwing disturbance Wednesday night involving Negro and white youths and some adults.

About 100 persons were involved, said Police Chief Rod Weinberg. No one was injured.

Weinberg said teenage girls in a car apparently started it by shouting at Negro youths visiting in downtown Globe from a federal Job Corps camp at San Carlos.

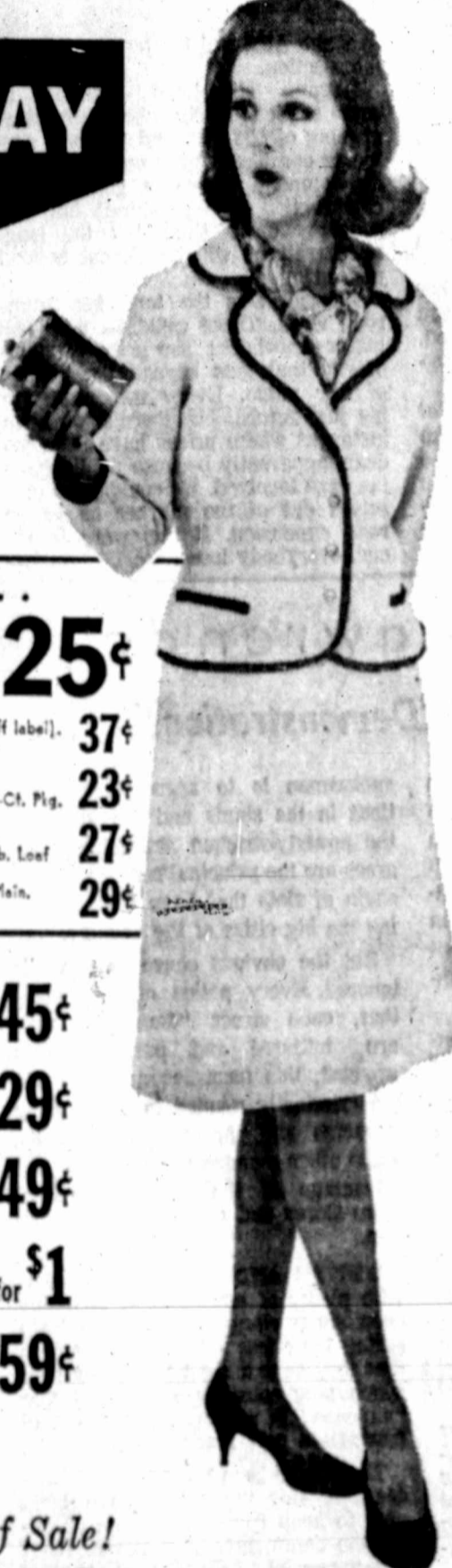
There was no fighting, but rocks and other articles were thrown, police said.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 28, 1966 7-B

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- Sue Anderson, Big Spring
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- Mrs. John McClaughlin
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Bakery Buys...

Cheese Bread 25¢
Style: Toasts great. (Reg. 27¢)—1-Lb. Loaf

Danish Rolls 37¢
Mrs. Wright's. (2¢ off label). 12½-oz. Pkg.

Hot Dog Buns 23¢
Mrs. Wright's—8 Ct. Pkg.

Raisin Bread 27¢
Plain, Style: 1-Lb. Loaf

Cake Donuts 29¢
Mrs. Wright's, Plain. 12-oz. Pkg.

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Solid. Fresh Tasting.

1-Lb. Pkg. **6 for \$1**

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Laundry detergent. Gets cloths their whitest. (7¢ off label)

Giant Box **59¢**

- Fresh Eggs** (Large "A" 59¢) Breakfast Eggs 45¢
(Large "AA" 61¢) Medium—Doz.
- Cake Mixes 29¢**
Mrs. Wright's Assorted flavors—19-oz. Box
- Liquid Detergent 49¢**
White Magic. 22-oz. Bottle
- Gelatin Desserts 7 for \$1**
Jell Well. Assorted flavors. 6-oz. Pkg.
- Baby Food 6 for 59¢**
Heinz. Strained. Fruits & Vegetables—4½-oz. Jar. Available in most stores.

- From Procter & Gamble...*
- Ivory Liquid 37¢**
Detergent. Safe and gentle for dishes and hand washables—12-oz. Plastic
- Comet Cleanser 2 for 31¢**
Bleaches out dirt and stains fast. Keep some in the kitchen and bath. (2¢ off label)—14-oz. Can
- Safeguard 2 for 33¢**
Deodorant Toilet Soap. Reg. Bar
- Zest 2 for 33¢**
Deodorant Beauty Bar—Regular Bar (Bath Bar... 2 for 45¢)
- Top Job 69¢**
Household Cleaner with Ammonia—28-oz. Bottle
- Mr. Clean 39¢**
All purpose liquid cleaner. 15-oz. Bottle
- Duz Detergent 81¢**
Premium Pack. 37-oz. Box

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

Round Steak 69¢
Full Cut. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Trimmed before weighing to give you more good eating for your money. Try Beef Stroganoff... a glamorous dish! Always delicious anyway you prepare it. Lb.

Rump Roast 69¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Serve with Potatoes and Carrots—Lb.

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

Boneless Roast 83¢
Round, U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb.

Loin Tip Roast \$1.09
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb.

Boneless Rump \$1.09
U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb.

- More Meat Buys!*
- Cornish Game Hens 69¢**
U.S.D.A. Inspected. Grade A, 20-oz. 11½-Each
- Salami for Beer 69¢**
Spicy and tasty. By the piece—Lb.
- Braunschweiger 59¢**
Smoked. By the slice—Lb.
- Leo's Meats 2 for 89¢**
Sliced White Turkey
* Smoked Chicken—3-oz. Pkg.
- Breast Quarters 45¢**
U.S.D.A. Inspected. Everybody loves 'em. Finger lickin' good—Lb.
- Leg Quarters 39¢**
or Halves, U.S.D.A. Inspected. Have a cool-out tonight—Lb.

Sliced Bacon 75¢
Campfire. Lean, tasty strips to start the day off right—1-Lb. Pkg.

Pork Spareribs 49¢
3 to 5 Lb. Average

Rath Ham 55¢
Canned. Honey-Glazed. 4 Lb.

Danish Ham 69¢
Flavored. Sliced—4½-oz. Pkg.

Cold Cuts 69¢
Assorted. Assorted varieties—2-oz. Pkg.

- RIT DYE 35¢**
REG. PKG.
- Buffered Aspirin 59¢**
SAFEMAY 100 CT. BTL.

- TOMATOES 6 FOR \$1**
GARDENSIDE 16 OZ. CANS.
- ENDUST 1.29**
O-CEDAR 6½ OZ. CAN.

- Edwards Coffee 2.29**
3-LB. CAN.
- Talcum Powder 57¢**
CASHMERE BOUQUET 6½ OZ. CAN.

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SAFEWAY

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A Devotional For The Day

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give: not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. (II Corinthians 9:7)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, help us to be understanding of others and their needs. Show us how to see beyond appearances and have compassion for the unlovely and irritating person. Teach us to give not only of our material blessings, but of our time and ourselves. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Police Legal Aid

Other Texas cities should watch with keen interest a recently approved experiment in Corpus Christi to provide direct legal advice to policemen in law-enforcement operations. The idea appears to be a good one likely to be incorporated permanently in police departments.

U. S. Supreme Court rulings protecting the pretrial constitutional rights of the individuals suspected, investigated, arrested, interrogated and charged require close and careful legal decisions by police to avoid actions that would cause subsequent convictions to be invalidated. The new Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, adapting state law to the federal court requirements, also places heavy responsibility on police for respecting civil rights under difficult conditions. The best course then is to improve

police procedures and organizations so public safety may be enhanced while fully respecting individual civil rights. That purpose would seem to be well served by the local experiment, which provides a specially trained, foundation-financed legal advisor who will be general counsel to policemen, direct training programs in law for police and afford field legal service in a radio-equipped car to police faced with difficult urgent decisions in their law-enforcement operations.

If the experiment works out, the police legal advisor would become a permanent city-financed position. Surely the cost of that would be less, both budgetarily and intangibly to society, than the cost of both invalidated convictions and abridgments of individual rights.

Road Development Ahead

The wheels of progress do not always grind so slowly.

Here we are about to come up with another major highway construction project in the modernizing of FM 700, from Goliad Street across Highway 87 and on out to a new intersection with US 80 west. The timetable now is for a state letting of a construction contract in October.

And about the same time another segment of FM 700—that north from IS 20 to State 350—will be finished. Big Spring continues to make progress with its road work.

The upcoming 700 project is of vast importance. It is going to make a safer road, particularly with the grade separation with US 87, it is going to generate more "loop" traffic, and it is going to eliminate some bad turns around the entrance

to Webb AFB and the present 80 west intersection.

Nothing stimulated building in some sections of city like the original opening of FM 700, and the new segments can likely bring on comparable development. There is going to be construction money poured into the economy for a time, but the long-range returns will be almost beyond measuring.

This all sets the tone for future road work. There could be only one major drawback: The price of right-of-way that gets beyond the bounds of fair value. Every owner is due his just return, but there have been instances where prices have been too dear, apparently because public monies were involved. We could price ourselves out of the market on future road expansion. If this were to occur, everybody loses.

David Lawrence

Backwash Of 'Demonstrations'

WASHINGTON—This may become known as the era of illusion and fallacy—the period of the alibi—when the biggest crime wave in American history is blamed on sociological conditions, poverty and lack of education or employment opportunities. President Johnson in a speech at Indianapolis last Saturday said:

"For decades Americans have enjoyed the highest standard of living on earth. By 1960 our economy had slowed down and become sluggish. But for the last 65 months, it has moved further and faster than the most optimistic 'Polynesian' ever predicted."

THE PRESIDENT quoted with approval an unnamed observer who had written that the United States in 50 years not only has beat off depressions but has created the "most wealthy, healthy and educated nation the world has ever seen at any time or at any place."

The paradox goes even further when the words of experienced police officers are read. They tell how passions have been aroused, and they voice a belief that violence in the streets is planned and organized.

ALTHOUGH there are white as well as Negro hoodlums and crime is not confined to any race or ethnic group, the tendency of administration

spokesmen is to argue that conditions in the slums and the plight of the poverty-stricken and jobless Negroes are the principal reasons for the chain of riots that have been sweeping the big cities of the country.

But the obvious cause of it all is ignored. Every police officer knows that, once street "demonstrations" are initiated and passions are aroused, this furnishes a chance for the criminally minded to begin using firearms and throwing fire bombs, while other members of the mob take advantage of the disorder to steal from stores and carry on the vandalism.

WHITES AND Negroes, moreover, with plenty of education—including even some clergymen—have been telling their less-fortunate brethren that they have a right to disobey laws which they consider unjust and that "violence" is a proper expression of frustration and resentment.

There have been hoodlums for many decades. But the police have been able to keep the crimes from affecting the community as a whole. What has happened, then, to cause this change? The sanction given to street "demonstrations" by influential persons in both political parties may well be an underlying cause of the riots. The administration here has been reluctant to denounce "demonstrations" except in the vaguest terms.

THE ONLY REMEDY is for the federal government to support local authorities in prohibiting all "demonstrations" in the streets and on the highways that are likely to provoke disorder.

Naturally, subversive groups take advantage of unrest of any kind. Indeed, some have staffs of experts who train "demonstrators" in the techniques of rioting. While there has been no disclosure of the identities of those persons who have been intensifying the "demonstrations," the chances are that they begin their plotting after civil-rights leaders announce the time and place. This creates an opportunity for the malcontents to get into the scramble.

THERE ARE, moreover, many whites and Negroes who have come to believe that by "demonstrations" and disorders they somehow or another will get money handed to them on a platter. The mistaken theory that the government is about to give something free to everybody, with no work to be done to earn it, has permeated many communities. If the concept of street "demonstrations" means that a person may expect as a result to get something for nothing, the police will have more and more crises on their hands in the suburbs as well as the cities.

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James Marlow

Ky's Special Talent

WASHINGTON (AP) — By proposing an invasion of North Viet Nam and a confrontation with Communist China, South Viet Nam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has demonstrated anew that he has a special talent for offending Western sensibilities.

Following Ky's advice would be an abomination, declared Sen. Mike Mansfield, the usually mild-mannered Senate Democratic leader. Administration spokesmen reacted firmly, though with considerable restraint.

"OUR POSITION of not seeking any wider war has been repeatedly made clear and remains our position," said Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer. "We do not seek to threaten any regime."

"The President's views on not wanting a wider war are pretty well known," said Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary.

Clearly, once again, Ky and official Washington were at cross purposes, though the measure of stability the slender, 35-year-old pilot has achieved in Saigon is considered a blessing here.

In April, 1965, two months before Ky became premier, he questioned the effectiveness of air strikes against highways, railroads and bridges in the North and proposed South Viet Nam's land forces move into the North.

"IF WE are just going to bomb communications lines the Viet Cong will be able to stand up for a long time, I'm afraid," he said. "So the next step must be big, either a big escalation of the war or negotiations."

Though President Johnson varied the bombing pattern last June, 14 months later, to strike at oil depots in the North, Ky's call for moving South Vietnamese forces across the 17th Parallel never has been followed.

Earlier, in October 1964, Ky kicked off a storm by telling the London Sunday Mirror:

"PEOPLE ASK me who my heroes are. I have only one—Hitler. I admire Hitler because he pulled his country together when it was in terrible state in the early '30s. But the situation here is so desperate that one

man would not be enough. We need four or five Hitlers in Viet Nam."

The British government inquired into the interviews and in July 1965, a month after he became premier, Ky's office said he had been referring to Hitler's qualities of discipline and hadn't intended to praise Hitler in general.

Last February, Ky was at odds with administration policy when he called for the bombing of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

There are several possible

explanations of Ky's pronouncements and policy divergences from Washington. One may lie in his comparative youth, nationalism and military background. Certainly they have the effect of demonstrating that he is not Washington's puppet, that no matter how large the United States' involvement, it is South Viet Nam's independence that is at stake in the war.

(Today's column by Barry Schwed, substituting for James Marlow.)

Hal Boyle

Checking Rat Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you wondered how you're faring in the rat race lately?

Well, maybe it's time for a periodic checkup. Sometimes you're the last to find out that you've slipped a few rungs down the ladder of success.

Keeping face is important. The only face you can lose is your own; once lost, it is difficult to get it back.

HERE'S a little guide to help you see where you stand in the pecking order. The chances are that you are still doing okay if—

The manager of the local supermarket is glad to cash your wife's checks whenever you need some quick walking-round money.

Your kids don't have to get their Christmas toys from the local firehouse.

When your son flunks out of college, you are consoled by the fact that at least it was a good college, not a second-rate one.

YOUR BARBER will hold his chair open for a full 10 minutes—not just five—if you're late for an appointment.

The office bootblack doesn't mind letting you charge a shine now and then.

At a business lunch you don't hesitate to be the first to order a second martini out of fear that your associates may think

you're drinking too much. There are more pounds of steak than hamburger in your home freezer.

YOU HAVE a two-car garage, a 2½-bathroom home and take vacations winters as well as summers.

At least three other people in the firm are worried that you are out to get their job. In an emergency you can take \$25 out of the petty cash fund without writing a five-page letter explaining why.

You can use your personal key to the executive washroom without feeling self-conscious about it.

The boss makes a daily bet with you on the outcome of baseball games, and likes to tell you all his home troubles.

WHEN YOU present a new idea at a staff conference, nobody knocks it until he first sees how the head of the firm likes it. You are important enough to have your own parking place in the company lot.

You no longer feel it is necessary to carry a brief case home every night to impress anyone with how hard you are working. You can't seem to get more than five hours of sleep a night, and you munch two packages of antacid stomach pills a day instead of one.

Yep, brother, you're riding high. You've got what counts—status in your time.

Around The Rim

Treating The Tourist Right

During one vacation and another, I suppose, we have been set upon by most of the tourist gougers west of the Mississippi. A few years ago, we would have given any odds that the Colorado variety were the worst of the lot. Sad to relate, we have revised that opinion. Our own state has some prize grapplers for the transient dollar, and they hooked on to more of ours than we could afford.

IN RECENT years, there has been much written and said about attracting tourists to our state and we have placed considerable tax money into the hands of state officials to advertise our state in luring more of these welcome dollars. I think we should go further in our program: I think we should treat the traveler with a bit of grace once we have lured him to our lands.

As I have listed in this place previously, our state is far behind in the matter of signs—a simple courtesy, not very expensive. Once enticed to our state, the motorist is often at a loss in locating some place of historic or scenic interest. Even some towns are behind in putting up a label.

SOME BUSINESSES most dependent on the tourist dollar are quite severe in the prices they feel obliged to charge. Our coastal region, for instance, is at least \$5 higher than the coast of California for a motel tab. Other major cities also get a rather high fee for nightly accommodations, more on the average, than in Colorado.

By and large, I think our service

station attendants are better informed than in some other states, and certainly they are more courteous and kindly to the family-folks. But our public parks and sites of interest are not so well kept, particularly when compared with those in Colorado.

IMAGINE finding a broken beer bottle on the beach at Lake Mead. Yet, some parts of the beach at Galveston are downright dangerous due to such debris. I doubt that there is much difference in the use of the facilities get from the visitors; but there is a whale of a lot of difference in the clean-up squads.

The mission at San Juan Capistrano must look exactly as when the builders finished it; the Alamo bears hundreds of marks of vandals and other clandestine scribbles. Surely both get a comparable number of lookers, only one gets better care afterwards.

THE LIST might be enlarged considerably. Our own observations lead us to believe that other states are doing a better job of making their attractions more attractive and keeping them that way; that out-of-state merchants get a more than respectable tariff for their tourist facilities, but not out of reason.

Taking one with another, I suspect our state has it over most others in things to see and do. Indeed, we have convinced many tourists of the fact and they are coming. We now should insure they are not disappointed.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

Our 'Last-Stand' War

WASHINGTON—It was a bad day for our side when administration spokesmen adopted the soft-sell technique on the Viet Nam War. The Asian Reds, says Secretary Rusk, should "let their neighbors alone" and "cease their aggression." We have no war aims, says Secretary McNamara, toward the overthrow of North Viet Nam. We seek "unconditional negotiations," President Johnson has often repeated.

UNDERSTATEMENT is a fine thing in its place, and the "speak softly" doctrine is not without sound precedent. But it is plain by now that the administration is getting out-shouted by the peace-mongers at home. They are howling bloody murder in the Senate, on the picket lines and the campuses. One of Mr. Johnson's difficulties in rallying the American people is that his sotto voce comments on a noisy and sanguinary war are not getting through to the people.

Exaggeration is acceptable in war talk. Hyperbole is helpful in making people understand. Besides, it would not be too much of a stretch if the President called the Viet Nam War not a holding action, but a Last Stand. It wouldn't be hard to document such a statement.

FOR EXAMPLE, the President has announced with some satisfaction that the kill-rate in the ground fighting runs 10-to-one in our favor. Yes, but the Pentagon military spokesmen regard 10-to-one as a break-even ratio when Westerners are fighting Easterners. We have got to do better than that. We've got to do it in a hurry because the clock is running against us. We are in a Last Stand from that viewpoint.

AGAIN, WE ARE back to the wall

in another phase of the world conflict against communism. Recently I attended here a dinner meeting of the Captive Nations Council. The cultured accents and difficult names of the majority present belonged to East Europeans and Cubans whose homelands have been taken over by Red conquerors. Long ago in the instance of Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania—more recently in the instance of Cuba—it has been a matter of "Abandon hope!" for all but the most stout-hearted.

THE PRESIDENT'S proclamation of Captive Nations' Week, beginning July 17, did not even mention by country name the captives and the captor. We no longer have a liberation policy. If South Viet Nam gets taken, it is taken for keeps. In a very large sense, the Viet Nam War is America's Last Stand as the Free World's leader.

Then, there is the U. S. Senate, the ratifier of American foreign policy. In the debate on the President's AID bill, his prestige as the nation's commander sometimes seemed to be in extremis. Not that the low-brows and conservatives in every Congress since 1945 haven't kicked against the giveaway policy. But this time the kicking came from high-brow internationalists, typified by Fulbright of Arkansas, and certified liberals, such as Hartke of Indiana.

FOREIGN AID was the subject, but not the issue. The heart of the matter was a test of the Senate's confidence in Lyndon Johnson's war policy, his resolve not to run away from a fight with communism are up for judgment in the Viet Nam War. It is a Last Stand for LBJ.

(Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

These Are Mya Troubles

WASHINGTON—A couple of months ago two myna birds in the Washington zoo were banished from the new million-dollar bird house for using four-letter words in front of two old ladies.

At least, it was charged they did, but five weeks later the zoo officials declared the two old ladies must have misunderstood the language and the two myna birds were restored to their perches.

THE INCIDENT has caused a great deal of bitterness among the talking birds at the zoo. One of the myna birds told me, "If you think we talk dirty, you should hear the people who come in to look at us."

Another talking myna bird agreed. "Sometimes when a parent is yelling at his child I have to stuff my feathers in my ears."

The first bird said, "It isn't so bad for us, but we're very worried about the effect it will have on our minor myna birds."

The second bird said, "You get a gang of teenagers in the bird house and they can make the air turn blue."

"Isn't there any way of stopping them?"

"WE HAD ONE bird who used to say over and over again, 'Shut up, teenagers!' 'Shut up, teenagers!' But one day the teenagers told him where he could go. Now the myna bird tells everyone where to go."

"I only hope the Supreme Court never visits the bird house," the first bird said.

"It isn't the foul language that we have to worry about," the second bird said. "Once the people find out birds can talk, they start all sorts of trouble. A few days ago a religious fanatic came in and shouted, 'God is dead.' Several of the myna birds picked it up and now the bird house is divided between those who believe it and those who don't."

"ALL THE publicity stemming from the two old ladies has worked

a hardship on us," a third bird said. "Before the people were satisfied if we just said, 'Hello,' or 'So's your old man.' Now they want us to give them two or three lines from 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'"

"Did the two myna birds really say what they were purported to have said to the old ladies?"

"There's a difference of opinion on that. It was a hot day and one myna bird stepped on the other myna bird's tail and the owner of the tail did say something."

"THE TWO old ladies complained to the zoo director who then planted a couple of stool pigeons in the cage. It was the stool pigeons who really turned the birds in."

"So the zoo director locked the birds up?"

"He did, but then he had to let them out."

"Why?"

"The zoo director made the stupid mistake of getting a confession out of the myna birds without a lawyer being present."

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Superior Studies

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Franklin G. Balch III, director of Wesleyan University's honors college, has been hired to coordinate Southern Methodist University's new "superior studies" program for undergraduates.

The SMU program is designed to help highly motivated students pursue the interdisciplinary courses and independent studies offered by the University College.

The program has been developed through the freshman and sophomore and SMU officials said Balch will expand it to seminars in the junior and senior years.

Balch taught at Harvard before going to Wesleyan, in Middletown, Conn.

To Your Good Health

Nerve Operation To Aid Circulation

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Tests show that a man of 51 is afflicted with heart disease and arteriosclerosis obliterans in the lower extremities.

His legs are very weak and constantly painful. Is this disease curable or can arteries in the legs be replaced with plastic tubes? If so, can the patient use his legs normally? I have also been told that nerves in the legs could be cut to relieve the severe pain. But wouldn't this leave the patient without use of his legs?—E. W. Arteriosclerosis obliterans is a severe type of hardening of the arteries. Circulation is greatly impaired and this causes the weakness and pain.

Possibility of surgical help depends on the location of the narrowed segments of arteries. This can be determined in an arteriogram (special X-ray of the arteries).

If one of the larger arteries in the thigh or above is the site of the principal clogging, then surgery may be considered to insert a section of plastic, or in

some other way (depending on circumstances) let blood flow more freely past the clogged point.

This will not interfere with use of the legs. Rather, it will improve their condition by increasing the circulation.

If the principal difficulty is in the smaller vessels of the lower leg, then this procedure cannot be done successfully.

The nerve operation you mentioned is called a sympathectomy, which involves severing a special segment of nerves which control the arterial tone. That is, the operation permits greater dilation of the smaller arteries in the affected region, thus increasing circulation through them.

These are not the nerves which control the leg muscles; therefore the patient can continue to use his legs as before. The difference is only that he will have more strength and less pain, the improvement depending on how much the circulation is increased.

While both these procedures

can be very helpful in suitable cases, keep in mind that they are not cure-alls. They are to be used only with due consideration for the extent of the problem and the degree of improvement which might be expected.

For example, repairing one of the arteries high in the leg could be of little value if too much clogging is present also in the lower limbs. You must abide by the doctors' decision after suitable tests have been made.

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

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

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 28, 1966

Dear Abby



Time For Agreement

DEAR ABBY: After eight years of marriage I am ready to leave my husband. Saturday morning while he was sleeping, I rearranged the furniture in my front room. When I went out in the afternoon, he moved everything back the way it was before I moved it. Naturally I was angry, so I moved everything back again my way.

This was no small job, Abby, as I have a grand piano, an overstuffed sofa with two matching chairs and several tables and lamps in that room. Well, at 2 o'clock in the morning my husband was moving the furniture around again. I figure that the office is HIS, and the house is MINE. And I don't tell him how to arrange the office furniture and he shouldn't tell me how to arrange the house furniture. I'd like your opinion.

ANGRY

DEAR ANGRY: You don't have to share your husband's office, but he has to live in the house. If he is dissatisfied with the furniture arrangement at home, let him say so and perhaps you can effect a compromise. In a marriage, there is no HIS and HERS. And if you two don't quit shoving that grand piano around, there will be a HIS and HERS HERNIA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, 45, I work and live in a small town where every move I make is seen. I have lived in the same house for 20 years and naturally my friends and neighbors are interested in what I do and with whom I come and go.

I date occasionally and have resorted to meeting my gentlemen friends in nearby towns rather than answer questions such as "Who was he," and "Is it serious?" I have nothing to hide, I just like privacy. Am I wrong?

WANTS PRIVACY

DEAR WANTS: If you have nothing to hide, don't go ducking behind potted palms in nearby towns, lest you give the appearance of guilt. ("The wicked flee when no man pursueth.")

DEAR ABBY: Why don't people who are too old to live alone put themselves in a rest home instead of waiting until their children are ready for a mental institution trying to care for them along with their own family?

I work in a rest home and I wouldn't mind living here. Elderly people need more heat than younger people. They have special diets, can't stand too much noise and many of them need some kind of medical care. They go to sleep early and get up early. Their whole routine is different.

Trying to fit them into a home with teenagers is unfair to them and the young people, too. Why do so many older people who can well afford it, fight against going to a rest home? Once they get here they are sorry they didn't come sooner.

WORKS IN ONE

DEAR WORKS: Many elderly people "fight" going to a rest home because they think it's an institution for unwanted, homeless old folks who have nowhere else to go. And in some cases, their children are to blame. THEY are afraid their friends will think they PUT their parents in a rest home because they didn't want to bother caring for them at home.

Plans Changes In Shower Rule

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — The City Council was told recently some changes will have to be made in the municipal bathing ordinances which reads: "All persons using either of the swimming pools shall take a cleansing shower bath in the nude. A bath after donning a bathing suit shall not be permitted."

The council was told that two of the four city pools have outside showers.

Orders Halt To Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has ordered Capitol Architect J. George Stewart not to use any of the money for his office to complete a controversial plan to extend the west front of the Capitol. The committee voted unanimously Monday for the halt in spending pending an independent study of the cost of shoring-up and restoring the present structure without changing its general appearance.

24 KARAT GOLD FINISH CHARMS



50¢ EACH

Add Princess Charms to your Charm Bracelet each time you shop at Furr's. Now for the low price of only 50¢ each you can have the selection of charms on your bracelet that suits your personality. Each charm is quality crafted in an exact reproduction of charms costing \$25 to \$100 and many are hand set with semi-precious stones and Florentine finishes.



Gentle Detergent
3 FOR \$1.00
32-OZ. BOTTLE

COFFEE
FOOD CLUB—ALL GRINDS
1-LB. CAN 59¢
2-LB. CAN 1.18



PUREX BLEACH 25¢
1/2-GAL.

Drinks 3 FOR 89¢
HI-C, ALL FLAVORS, 46-OZ. CAN

EGGS 43¢
FARM PAC, U.S.D.A. GRADE A, MED., DOZ.

PEAS 15¢
FOOD CLUB, SWEET, NO. 303 CAN

Preserves
STRAWBERRY, ELNA, 18-OZ. JAR
3 FOR \$1

Exciting! New! Recipes Made With 3 Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes 1.00

ANGEL FOOD, Pkg. 59¢

PINTO BEANS 43¢
ARROW 4-LB. PKG.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
CHARCOAL 59¢
ROYAL OAK, HARDWOOD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS, 10-LB. BAG

APPLE SAUCE 15¢
FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN

JUICE GLASSES 3/29¢
Libby's Aqua Ripple, 6-oz. Reg. 19¢

ALL METAL FOLDING Picnic Table 24"x60" EACH \$4.99
Flexible Ice Cube Tray 3/49¢
14-QT. TWIN PAIL . . . 77¢

TEFLON SAUCE PAN 99¢
1-Qt. Size

Cold Power GIANT BOX 10¢ off LABEL 69¢	ACTION BLEACH 11-OZ. BOX 43¢	BAGGIES FOOD WRAP 25-COUNT 43¢	AJAX WINDOW CLEANER 15-OZ. 10¢ off Label 49¢
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"Let's Go to the Races"



CARDS FOR NEXT SHOW NOW AVAILABLE
TV POST TIME

KWAB-TV CHANNEL 4 WED. 8:30 P.M.

WINNERS CIRCLE

RUTH OLSEN	100.00	W. H. ROBINSON	5.00	JEAN SMITH	10.00
F. E. McDONALD	25.00	J. P. JOHNSON	10.00	EDITH FOSTER	5.00
W. H. KEENE	5.00	WM. DAVIS	10.00	MACK BOWERS	5.00

FRYERS



FRESH DRESSED, U.S.D.A., GRADE A LB. **29¢**

FRYER PARTS

Breasts LB. 69¢
Thighs or DRUMSTICKS LB. 49¢
WINGS LB. 23¢
BACKS LB. 15¢

ROAST STEAK 43¢
Chuck, U.S.D.A. Inspected, Farm Pac Blue Ribbon gr Choice, Lb.

STEAK 99¢
T-Bone, U.S.D.A. Inspected Farm Pac Blue Ribbon or Choice, Lb.

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
ARM ROAST SEMI-BONELESS LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
New York Steak BEST FOR YOUR COOKOUTS, LB. \$1.69

DECKER'S **BACON** 2 LBS. \$1.49

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK TOP CUT, LB. 99¢

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK BONELESS BUTT, LB. \$1.29

NO WASTE
SIRLOIN STEAK CHOPPED, SO DELICIOUS 89¢



Blackeye Peas
FRESH LOCAL GROWN LB. **12 1/2¢**

PEACHES 19¢
FRESH CALIF. LB.

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

Cream Pies 29¢
MORTON, FRESH FROZEN, ASSORTED FLAVORS, PKG.

Tater Tots 25¢
ORE IDA, FRESH FROZEN, 16-OZ. PKG.

Grape Juice 19¢
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can

Green Beans 19¢
Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 10-oz. Pkg.

DINNERS 39¢
Morton, Fresh Frozen Asst.



BUZ SAWYER

THIS IS OUR CAPTAIN, HE'S WOUNDED.

YOU NURSE... YOU FIX HIM.

HE NEEDS A DOCTOR, NOT A NURSE.

NO DOCTOR... YOU NURSE, YOU FIX FELLA.

YOU SAVE HIM.

I'LL DO MY BEST, BUT HE NEEDS A SURGEON.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Hi, Gloria! I got the old man's car! Had to drive someplace.

Come in, Slim! We haven't eaten! Been waiting for Chip!

Join us, Slim? There seems to be an empty chair!

Why not? It's been an hour since I ate!

You know Mr. and Mrs. Bobble, Slim... and this is their niece, Effie!

BAM! ZOWIE!

NANCY

HEY, KID... WOULD YA GET MY HAT FOR ME?

WHY DON'T YOU DO IT YOURSELF?

I'M ON PAROLE AND I'M NOT ALLOWED TO LEAVE TOWN.

L'I' ABNER

SAVE ME!!

CAN'T YOU SEE WHO I AM?

LOOK UM LIKE JOHN WAYNE!!

HIM ALWAYS IN COWBOY AND INDIAN MOVIE!!

HIM ALWAYS COWBOY-INDIAN ALWAYS LOSE!!

THIS TIME YOU LOSE, JOHN WAYNE!!

BLONDIE

DASWOOD, I'M GIVING YOU A SPECIAL TREAT FOR DINNER--CREAMED CHICKEN AND TINY PEAS.

SPECIAL TREAT? WHY I'D RATHER EAT LEFTOVERS!

THAT'S WHAT YOU'LL BE DOING--

THEY'RE THE LEFTOVERS FROM MY BRIDGE CLUB LUNCHEON.

RICK O'SHAY

THAT'S WHAT I SAID KID, YOU'VE GOT TO GO AFTER HISSHOT NOW, BEFORE HE'S WAKNER!

DON'T GET IN A LATHER, FILTHY, WHO'S GONNA WARN HIM?

PARIS GREEN, THAT'S WHO! YOU BRAGGED TO HER THAT YOU'D BEEN KILLED BY HISSHOT.

AND NOW SHE'S GONE TO TELL HIM YOU'RE COMING! YOU WON'T STAND A CHANCE!

SURE, I WILL... I'M THE BEST I'LL TAKE HIM ANYWAY.

I'LL EXCUSE YOUR IGNORANCE, RAP, BECAUSE YOU'RE YOUNG... AND LIKELY TO PIE THAT WAY.

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW!! IF WE DON'T WAKE UP AN' COME TO TH' TABLE I'LL GIVE YORE SUPPER TO 'OL BULLET!

SHHH!!

KERRY DRAKE

CRICKET IS NUMB WITH TERROR AS SHE SEES A STRANGER AT THE BACK DOOR...

...BUT SHE CREEPS UPSTAIRS TO HER MOTHER'S BEDROOM...

MAMA! WAKE UP! WHY AREN'T YOU--?

SHH! DON'T MAKE A SOUND, MAMA... THERE'S A MAN AT THE BACK DOOR!

TINKLE! CLINK! THUMP!

NOW HE'S IN THE HOUSE!

BEEBLE BAILEY

HEY, ROCKY! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT FLOWER?

I'M GOING TO PRESS IT BETWEEN THE PAGES OF A BOOK.

THAT DOESN'T SOUND LIKE ROCKY.

ALL RIGHT! WHO PUT THIS IN MY BOOK?!

NOW THAT SOUNDS LIKE ROCKY!

PEANUTS

HERE I AM WEARING MY JAMS AND RIDING MY SURFBORAD!

THERE'S ONLY ONE THING THAT'S EMBARRASSING...

WHENEVER I HAVE A WIFE OUT...

I HAVE TO "DOG PADDLE"

DICK TRACY

THIS BASEMENT'S PART OF PROPERTY I BOUGHT IN THE PATH OF THE TOLL-WAY TO MAKE BIG PROFIT.

THE BULLDOZERS ARE ONLY A BLOCK AWAY! SAYS BRIBERY.

THIS BUILDING WILL BE DEMOLISHED AND THIS BASEMENT FILLED WITH DEBRIS--IN A MATTER OF HOURS.

THE OLD COAL ROOM WILL BECOME THEIR SEPULCHER!

MARY WORTH

I'LL PUT MRS. VANDOVER'S CAR IN THE GARAGE, AVONNE! --HOPE SHE DOESN'T CHEW YOU OUT--YOU'RE A MESS--BUT A VERY BEAUTIFUL MESS!

I SHALL EXPLAIN QUICKLY TO HER--ABOUT FALLING INTO THE CANAL!

AVONNE?... I WASN'T EXPECTING YOU BACK SO...

FOR EVERMORE, CHILD!

MRS. VANDOVER! --WE--BOB AND I--WE ARE IN LOVE! --PLEASE DO NOT SCOLD!--IT WAS--

SCOLD?... MY DEAR GIRL, I'M DELIGHTED!

REX MORGAN

DR. MORGAN! I'M WALT! I'VE GOT A TUX HERE FOR YOU AND A SHIRT!

COME IN!

MR. GRAND SAID HE THOUGHT YOU'D TAKE A FORTY-FOUR. WE'LL TRY IT ON... THEN THE TROUSERS! I BROUGHT A SIXTEEN...THIRTY-FIVE SHIRT!

THAT'S MY SIZE!

I BROUGHT AN ELEVEN C SHOE! IF THAT DOESN'T FIT, I CAN RUN DOWN AND GET YOUR SIZE...

MR. GRAND SIZES UP WELL, DOESN'T HE, WALT?

TERRY

SO SORRY, MISSY.

THERE, NOW, DUCKS, FORGET ABOUT THE BOY HAN! GET SET HUP FER ME MASSAGE LIKE A LOVE.

HAN NOT'S ON YOUR MIND? TERRY, DUCKS?

YOUR HAN'S TEMPER--CH, FORGET IT, DENEX, YES THERE IS SOME-THING IMPORTANT...

JUST IN CASE WE HAVEN'T COME TO SEUL ON THE WILDEST GOOSE CHASE OF ALL TIME, THAT BLOKE'S LIFE DEPENDS ON HOW WELL YOU'RE TUNED IN ON HIM!

SMITTY

MY ROBERT! WE WERE TO BE MARRIED...

I WAS A SILLY YOUNG GIRL--I PUT HIM OFF AGAIN AND AGAIN--

...THEN HE WENT AWAY AND HE NEVER WROTE TO ME--

...IT'S WRONG FOR YOUNG FOLKS TO WAIT TOO LONG--

MOON MULLINS

THERE'S MY BUS!

STOP!

BOY! TH' KOOKIE CUSTOMERS YOU RUN INTO-- TIPS ME A BUCK--

...BUT RUNS OFF WITHOUT PAYING FOR HIS BEER...

JUMBLE --that scrambled word game--

by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

FEYHT

GOROF

RAHLED

LAHNE

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

WHAT THE FORMER STRONG MAN WAS DOING ON A BARGE.

Work (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: EXERT MBEALY MODISH TORRID

Answer This night show ill feeling--A THERMOMETER

GRANDMA

BUTCH JUST BEAT ME PLAYING CHECKERS!

YIPPEE!

GOSH, THAT'S NOTHING TO GET SO EXCITED ABOUT!

WELL, WE USED GUMDROPS FOR CHECKERS.

...AND THE WINNER GETS TO EAT ALL OF 'EM!

CHAS KUHN 7-28

Your
NEWSPAPER
Is the Best
SALESMAN
You Have!

It Calls on the housewife regularly!

You Get More
BUYING ACTION
when you get your
advertising message
into the
**FAMILY
CIRCLE!**

Mr. MERCHANT . . .

the
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

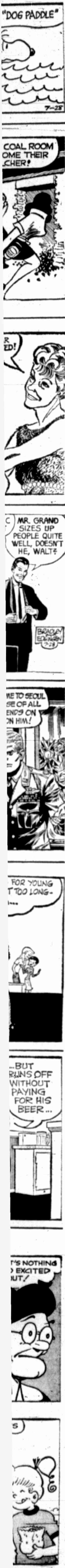
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**STAR
SALESMAN!**

Department
and large Specialty
Stores put over
85¢
of every
Advertising Dollar
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HOUSEWIVES
Prefer Newspapers
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When families make their
buying decisions—
**NEWSPAPERS
ARE THERE!**

Retailers Invest More
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Money In Newspapers As In
All Other
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Ritz
 LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
 ULTRA-MOD MYSTERY
GREGORY PECK SOPHIA LOREN
 A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION
ARABESQUE
 TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

Texas Keeps Simmering, Some Clouds

By The Associated Press
 Clouds grew skimpier and Texas kept right on simmering today.
 A storm threatened El Paso for a second straight night and the Weather Bureau reported the wind hit 75 miles per hour in gusts.
 Several rain squalls flitted through the border city but they yielded only traces of moisture, compared to brief torrents in parts of El Paso 24 hours earlier. Toppled trees appeared to be the main damage.
 There were a few showers during the night in the area from around Waco to Palestine and Athens.
 Dawn found skies overcast in the Panhandle, partly cloudy across the rest of West Texas and near the coast, and generally clear in central and eastern sections of the state.
 Among the hotter spots Wednesday were Presidio with a high of 106 degrees, Childress, Waco and Wichita Falls all 101, and Laredo, San Angelo and Wink 100.

Ritz
 STARTING TOMORROW
 You've never heard faster beats or seen wilder fun!
MGM HERMAN'S HERMITS
HOLD ON!
 IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR



Brave Beauty

Roberta Scott, 1961 runner-up for the Miss Oklahoma title, hasn't lost her zest for life despite amputation of her left leg two years ago because of cancer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Still Enthusiastic After Losing Leg

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Two years ago, pretty Roberta Scott's left leg had to be amputated because of cancer. But her zest for living wasn't lost.
 "I'd rather lose my leg than my life," commented the former runner-up in the Miss Oklahoma competition. "I get too much enjoyment out of life to sit and grieve about it."
 Sitting isn't one of the things the 23-year-old Oklahoma State University coed does best — she's seldom still and her enthusiasms range from yard work, water skiing and painting to just cheering up others who have suffered setbacks.
 "If anything," she says, "I have added to my activities rather than given any up."
 Miss Scott often visits hospitals to "give encouragement to fellow members of the fraternity of the wooden leg."
 A native of Ada, Miss Scott attended school in Tulsa. She was doing part-time modeling by the time she graduated from Will Rogers High School and included tap and ballet dancing, singing and summer stock theater work among her accomplishments.
 In 1961, she was chosen Miss Tulsa and was second runner-up that year in the Miss Oklahoma beauty contest. She already had included a number of local beauty and talent trophies in her collection.
 Admittedly interested in aiming for a career in the theater, she worked for her degree in elementary teaching with emphasis on music instruction.
 When she was a senior, Miss Scott learned she had cancer. On Feb. 18, 1964, she entered the hospital. Her leg was amputated on March 4.
 "God had his arm around me," she comments simply. "I didn't cry about it and I haven't."
 The only complaint she is likely to voice is "Just after a rain, when it is hot and the tall grass is wet, I would like to be able to run across the pastures barefooted."
 Her drive was obvious even just after losing the leg. Eight days after the operation, she slipped out of bed and hopped to a telephone to tell another patient she was already out of bed.
 Miss Scott has returned to school, with her training now slanted toward special education for elementary students who are slow or retarded, the problem learners.
 Margaret Wiggins, special education teacher at Stillwater's Lincoln Elementary School, is in charge of Miss Scott's practice teaching.
 She says Miss Scott's ability to overcome the difficulties of her handicap encourages the youngsters around her to try their best to do the same. Mrs. Wiggins says Roberta is a "hard worker" who has been a "tremendous help" in dealing with the children.
 For Miss Scott, every day is a rich and rewarding experience undimmed by the loss of her leg. Her outlook and activity proves the philosophy she expresses by saying:
 "I'm so glad to be alive."

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Ike Checks In For Some Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has been in Walter Reed Army Hospital since Monday for what an aide called "routine tests."
 The aide, Brig. Gen. Robert L. Schulz, said that he had no information as to the nature or purpose of the tests, or as to how much longer Eisenhower would be hospitalized.
 Eisenhower, 75, suffered a heart attack in 1955 while President, and another last year in Augusta, Ga. He also underwent emergency surgery for ileitis in 1956, and had a minor stroke in 1957. He spent three weeks at Walter Reed Hospital last May for treatment of an arthritic condition.
 Schulz noted that Eisenhower, a five-star general, has checked in at Walter Reed from time to time over the years for a physical checkup. These hospital stays sometimes have been announced, and sometimes they have not been.
 Schulz said Eisenhower was driven to the hospital in a private car — not an ambulance — from his office at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. The Eisenhowers have a home on the outskirts of Gettysburg.
 Word that Eisenhower was again in the hospital came to light after an anonymous telephone caller told Washington radio station WWDC she had seen him there.
 A check was made with the hospital's information office and a spokesman said Eisenhower "has been here since Monday afternoon for a checkup." He declined to give any further information.

Gordon Enjoys His Work On Lucille Ball Program

By GALE GORDON (For Cynthia Lowry)
 EDITOR'S NOTE: Gale Gordon is a familiar television face — usually unappreciated — that goes back to the old "Our Miss Brooks" and "Dennis the Menace" days. Here he writes, with vast affection, of the joys of playing straight man for Lucille Ball.
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — I am sometimes stopped on the street or in a store by television fans and the routine usually goes like this:
 Fan: Haven't I seen you some place?
 Me (modestly): Oh, it's possible.
 Fan (thinking hard): In the movies?
 Me (losing confidence): Er, not recently.
 Fan (in triumph): Aha! As soon as you spoke, I knew. You're the banker in "The Beverly Hillsbillies."
 Thoroughly crushed at this point I try to salvage my pride, pointing out the error while still maintaining a cordial rapport with the viewer. I do play a banker, but it isn't the Bev. Then I produce the magic word — a short, simple word: Lucy.
 You have heard the old old question, What's in a name? Let me tell you some of the things this one does. It's effect is immediate. I am suddenly treated like an exalted human being, all because I have seen, spoken to and worked with the one and only Lucille Ball.
 My own regard for her is basked on different and more personal bases. She is an attractive, vivacious and amusing woman, but she is above all a pro, a professional. I mean someone who is not afraid to work at his job. Lucy works harder than anyone I have ever met. A pro puts some kind of characterization in motion. Even during early rehearsals, Lucy gets into character just sitting around a table reading. Real pros never stop learning. They are always alert to new ideas, and Lucy welcomes suggestions from cast and crew alike.
 I love to play scenes with these great artists. These are moments that make years of struggle, disappointment and frustration worthwhile. When you share a scene with a fine performer, you don't have to act at all. You become for a moment the character you are portraying.
 There are many attributes covered by the term "talent." There is charm, humor, grace, a thousand other things, but there is a simple requirement very few possess: the ability to listen.
 Good actors listen to what is being said. Lucy is attentive to



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Life Sentence On Rape Count

AMARILLO (AP) — Dist. Judge E. E. Jordan sentenced Bobby Lee Wright to life in prison Wednesday after Wright pleaded guilty to raping a 24-year-old Amarillo woman March 6.
 The guilty plea came after two days of jury selection. Officers said Wright robbed and beat the woman after kicking down the door to her apartment, then allegedly throwing her down and assaulting her.