

BOND REDUCED Grand Jury Votes To Indict Uribe

George Uribe has been indicted for murder with malice in the Sunday night death of Paula Sanchez De Tomlinson and his bond, which originally had been set at \$10,000 when the complaint against him was assault with intent to murder, has been reduced to \$7,500.

Uribe was one of the defendants in 17 felonies in which indictments were voted Wednesday afternoon by the Howard County grand jury.

Uribe's case had been added to the list of matters which Wayne Burns, district attorney, had prepared for presentation to the grand jury after the woman succumbed to gunshot wounds Monday night. She had been shot as she sat in a car Sunday night.

Another added case laid before the grand jury was a forgery complaint against Carrol Wayne Follis. He likewise was indicted and his bond set at \$5,000.

Other indictments returned by the grand jury in the report it made to Judge Ralph Caton in 18th District Court at 4 p.m. include:

Charles Bealy Shurley, habitual burglary; Norman Ray Woodall, burglary; James Grantham, worthless check, repeated; John Wayne Hudson, forgery; Lou Ann Stover, forgery; J. L. Thomas, worthless check, two indictments; Jose Lopez Jr. and Robert Orosco, burglary; Jose Antonio Saracho, burglary; Jose Antonio Saracho, Phillip Mendoza and Robert Orosco, robbery by assault and assault with intent to murder; Norman Jefferson Hill, DWI second.

The grand jurors declined to vote indictments against Donald Atkinson, Roger Atkinson and Ronnie Baldock, accused of burglary; Layton M. Stewart, forgery; John Salmon, Ricky Smith and Jerry Stewart, burglary; Santiago Munoz, assault with intent to murder; and Albino Ortega, theft.

The grand jury began work Tuesday morning. W. P. Edwards was foreman. Members were Chester Cluck, W. C. Fryar, J. B. Harrison, Jimmy Jolly, Richard Atkins, R. G. Dunnam, Clarence Coldiron, Paul D. Jenkins, Ray Boren, Ynez Yanez Jr., Walter Nichols and Mrs. W. Neil Norred.

Earns DFC

A former Webb information officer has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for gallantry in Vietnam. Lt. Col. Charles A. Smith, presently director of the Radio and Television Department at the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., was cited for "leading an urgent and extremely hazardous mission over hostile territory in November, 1966." Col. Smith was seriously wounded in the action and was hospitalized for more than a year.



Marine Shoots Self

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A Marine sought since the kidnapping of a 2-year-old girl roamed on foot for a day after the child was returned unharmed and then killed himself, sheriff's officers say.

Thomas Schofield, 22, came back to Marysville during the search and shot himself in the heart Wednesday with a .22-caliber pistol, Sgt. Dennis More said.

Schofield and his wife, Loretta, 20, left Monday with the child, Vicky West, telling Vicky's mother that he wanted to flee the country, sheriff's deputies said. Schofield had been absent without leave from the Marines.

Schofield had tied up Vicky's mother, Helen West, 24, Mrs. West's brother-in-law, Michael West, 16, and her other daughter, Jamie, 5, officers said. They freed themselves and notified authorities.

Twelve hours later, Mrs. Schofield returned with the child described as hungry but unharmed.

Her husband left their car and told her to return the child, Mrs. Schofield told Mrs. West.

The Marine's wife was arraigned on charges of kidnapping, armed robbery and auto theft. A hearing is set for July 17.

Alamo City Drenched

Heavy rains drenched the San Antonio vicinity Thursday as water spouts and tornadoes roamed the Gulf Coast with threatening funnels.

Rough water and high winds were reported at Galveston after a waterspout sighted just off the coast dissipated after menacing the island.

A tornado funnel was reported by state police near Angleton, moving north shortly after midnight.

In Today's HERALD Housing Bill Victory

The House gives President Johnson a solid legislative victory by passing a \$5.4-billion, three-year housing bill. See Page 5-B.

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SHOWERS

Partly cloudy and warm today through Friday with a chance of widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Winds from the southeast 5-15 m.p.h. High today 92 degrees; low tonight 70 degrees; high tomorrow 92 degrees.



It Grew Tall

Century plant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bell, 382 W. 9th, seems out to set a record for height. The plant, benefitting by the persistent moisture of this spring now soars 35 feet in the air and is near full bloom. Like all such plants, when this year's blooms have gone the plant will die. However, it perpetuates itself with smaller plants which are now found around its base.

Lull Reflected In Casualties Report

SAIGON (AP) — Despite massive allied manhunt and record air raids around Saigon, U.S. forces and their allies in the Vietnam war killed fewer enemy troops last week than they had any week for a year and a half, the U.S. Command reported today.

The weekly casualty report reflected a prolonged lull in the ground war which senior U.S. officers blamed on refusal of the enemy to be drawn into combat.

There were 961 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese reported killed last week, while U.S. cas-

ualties of 198 killed and 1,248 wounded were the second lowest of the year. South Vietnamese casualties also were reduced.

There was no lull in the air war, however, as U.S. fliers reported their second MIG in two days shot down Wednesday over North Vietnam. American pilots also reported destroying or damaging 115 barges and sampans around the North Vietnamese port of Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The South Vietnamese government said 213 of its soldiers were killed and 597 were wound-

Any Gun Control Bill Faces Doubtful Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate backers of tougher gun controls, racing congressional adjournment, may try to bypass the committee that has handed them one setback after another and take their case straight to the floor.

Even if successful, however, any kind of gun control bill now faces a doubtful future dependent largely on a House of Representatives that seems in no hurry to grapple with the subject.

Advocates of stricter controls suffered two setbacks in the Senate Wednesday and one in the House.

The Senate Judiciary Committee stripped down a measure to provide registration and licensing of firearms and for the fourth time in as many weeks

delayed action on a bill to ban mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Leaders in the House, which was to have taken up a similar bill on sales of long guns today, postponed floor action until sometime next week, possibly Tuesday.

With the Senate Judiciary tied up the rest of this week and perhaps a good part of next on President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations, gun control backers said they would take their fight directly to the floor.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., whose registration and licensing proposals were emasculated by the committee Wednesday, said he would confer with the Senate leadership on the best way to go around it.

plagued F111B amounted to a repudiation of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's thesis that one basic plane could be made to serve both the Navy and the Air Force.

After all the expenditures and bitter controversy with Congress, the Navy has five F111s — none of which has ever flown off a carrier. Six were built but one crashed.

The F111B was envisioned as

Mid-East Deadlock Is A Major Topic

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The Arab-Israeli deadlock is expected to be a major topic of talks during the visits beginning today of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin to Stockholm and U.S. Ambassador George Ball to London.

Kosygin, coming from talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Moscow, is expected to confer Saturday with Swedish diplomat Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. special envoy to the Middle East.

AT ODDS

Jarring left London Wednesday night at odds with British officials over how to break the Arab-Israeli deadlock left after the Middle East war of June, 1967, in which the Israelis captured large pieces of Arab territory.

While Ball is in London for two days of talks with Lord Caradon, his British counterpart as a chief delegate to the United Nations, British officials are expected to try to win his backing for their Middle East ideas.

Jarring went to Geneva for talks with U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant and returned late Wednesday night. He was among those greeting Kosygin at the airport today.

Meanwhile, Nasser is meeting in Yugoslavia with President Tito, who has put his personal efforts into the quest for a Middle East solution.

At the base of the stalemate is Arab insistence on immediate, unconditional Israeli withdrawal from captured lands, and Israeli refusal to budge without direct negotiations with the Arabs on a permanent settlement.

The Soviet approach, announced last week, calls for disarmament in the Middle East accompanied by Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

A communique on Nasser's talks in Moscow indicated disagreement on Arab policy toward Israel but did not specify in what areas. It said Soviet military aid to Egypt will continue.

IMPORTANT

Diplomats in Belgrade considered the Nasser-Tito conversations as important in making up Nasser's mind on what was described as Soviet pressure for a more flexible Arab policy. The sources said Nasser will reply to Moscow's proposals after returning to Cairo. Tito fully supports the Arab side, but wants a political rather than military solution to the stalemate.

Abandonment of the trouble-

Court Vacancy Issue Challenged By Clark

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark challenged today the contention of some senators that there is no vacancy on the Supreme Court, and therefore no need to examine the qualifications of President Johnson's nominee for chief justice, Abe Fortas.

The point of a vacancy was raised after Johnson accepted Chief Justice Earl Warren's retirement effective with approval of a "qualified successor."

"From the earliest years of the Union," Clark said, "presidents have nominated and the Senate has confirmed persons to high office where no vacancy existed at the time."

His statements were in testimony prepared for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The question of vacancy arose when Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., senior member of the

Judiciary Committee, said that because Warren has not actually left the bench there is no vacancy on the court, and Johnson cannot elevate his old friend Fortas to chief justice, and nominate Homer Thornberry as another justice.

Johnson named Thornberry, a judge on the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, to fill the vacancy that would be created by the elevation of Fortas, a Supreme Court justice since 1965.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a senior member of the committee, has said he will vote against confirmation of Fortas because he feels no vacancy exists.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who has vowed an all-out fight against the nominations, has said he will exercise his right to bar the committee from sitting

while the Senate is in session. Thurmond is one of 17 Republican senators spearheading the fight against confirmation. But President Johnson has the Senate GOP leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, in his corner.

If a threatened filibuster develops, the outcome could depend on what Southern Democrats do. For the most part they have kept their own counsel.

Warren told a news conference last Friday that he will feel obliged to stay on as chief justice if Fortas is not confirmed.

Besides the Ervin and Thurmond effort, other delaying tactics could keep the nominations bottled up in the committee until shortly before the Aug. 3 target date for the adjournment of Congress — if opponents make full use of them.



Victoria Rivers, 18, a Cuban exile who is deaf, practices Chinese with the aid of her mother. school and taught herself to read lips. She's fluent in English, French and her native Spanish and plans to attend college in Miami.

Deaf Girl Is Linguist Learns Languages Perfectly But Has Never Heard Them

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — She's never heard a word of English, yet Cuban-born Victoria Rivers has learned to speak it nearly perfectly. Also French and, of course, her native Spanish. Now she's tackling German and Chinese.

Vicky, an 18-year-old exile, has been deaf since she was 4. She learns languages by reading lips.

PRECISE

"It's hard to explain how I do it," she said in sometimes overly precise English.

"You see an O on a person's lips and you know how to pronounce it, and you go on from there," she said.

Vicky spoke child-Spanish, she recalled, when whooping cough interrupted her kindergarten in Havana and left her deaf.

"When I returned to school it was hard to keep up with the others, because I couldn't hear," she related. "I had to find a way to understand people again. So I taught myself to read lips. I learned it all by myself. When you are a child, nothing is hard."

After a time there was an English class, and Vicky was bewildered.

"I didn't know there was any language other than Spanish," she said.

In 1961 Vicky's mother, dis-

contented with the Fidel Castro regime, sent her into exile. The mother and the father followed later.

Vicky got help here with her lip-reading. "I learned more every day, but even now I still make mistakes," she said.

Her teachers have expressed amazement over her ability to learn even difficult shadings of French pronunciation from lip formations.

TO COLLEGE

Last spring, Vicky finished high school. She plans to attend Barry College in Miami and study languages and hopes to get a job with the State Department some day.

A Pentagon spokesman said McNamara's successor, Clark M. Clifford, would have preferred continuing a limited F111B program and at the same time having the Navy explore alternatives planes.

The spokesman said, however, that Clifford approved scrapping the whole project because he recognized the realities after the House and Senate committees refused funds,

ENDS 'A KIND OF NIGHTMARE'

TFX For Navy Officially Scrapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon spent \$216.5 million in six years trying to develop the Navy's F111B fighter plane before ending a program that one admiral called "a kind of nightmare."

The F111B project, an attempt to fashion a carrier plane from the old TFX design, was scrapped officially Wednesday. The Navy has set out to build a different aircraft.

the Navy's answer to the Soviet bomber threat against U.S. aircraft carriers in the 1970s.

Weight was one. Navy leaders also acknowledge the F111B has failed to meet several of the original combat specifications.

But, under mandate from McNamara to build a plane which could share many of its parts with the Air Force equivalent, the F111A, the Navy encountered one technical problem after another.

The cost of the F111B has soared from McNamara's original estimate of \$9 million per plane in 1962 to \$11 million each.

The Senate refused last spring to back the project any longer and only a few days ago the House Armed Services Commit-

tee joined in declining to authorize \$460 million in F111B money sought under the new defense budget.

Vice Adm. Thomas F. Connelly, deputy chief of naval operations, supported the program until McNamara left, but admitted last month "it just really has been a kind of nightmare."

"I think the program was too ambitious," Connelly told the House Armed Services Committee. "I think they tried to put

too many new things in it."

A Pentagon spokesman said McNamara's successor, Clark M. Clifford, would have preferred continuing a limited F111B program and at the same time having the Navy explore alternatives planes.

The spokesman said, however, that Clifford approved scrapping the whole project because he recognized the realities after the House and Senate committees refused funds,



MAJORS AND A MINOR TO PLAY AT REUNION
Bill Horton, bass; Hank Singer, violin; Mrs. Billie Miles, mandolin and Joe Miles, guitar

Musicians Will Entertain At Old Settlers Reunion

Howard - Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion, slated for July 26 at Big Spring City Park, will be entertained by a group of musicians who bill themselves as "The Majors and A Minor."

This group will be presented before the luncheon at the Old Settlers Pavilion in the park and will play during the afternoon program.

who is already a recording star and whose adeptness with the fiddle is making him a name wherever country music is played. Hank has been playing since he was 10 and on his 11th birthday, Red Hayes, noted fiddler, gave him his first violin as a "token of my faith in you as a wonderful young man and as a promising student." Hank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Son Pruitt, Midland.

The Majors and A Minor play for gatherings in this

area and for their own amusement. Mrs. Billie Miles, who is mandolinist with the group, is probably the nearest thing to a business manager the combo has. Jesse Miles, her husband, is one of the two guitarists. Howard Dodd is the other. Bill Horton is the bass.

Young Singer is the real feature of the group. He has recorded with numerous outstanding country music artists. He has been a guest of a number of the better known western bands now on television and for a year he and Red Hayes, his teacher, had their own show — "Hub Jamboree" on a television station in that city.

Rusk Says Ratification Of Nuclear Treaty Key

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk says Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty is necessary if there are to be "reasonable prospects for dealing with the perils" of the spread of nuclear weapons.

Rusk testified Wednesday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which had scheduled as witnesses today Deputy Defense Secretary Paul H. Nitze and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

PERILS
Senate leaders predicted quick Senate approval after

Spock Still Not Convinced

BOSTON (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock says he will continue his active opposition to the Vietnam war despite a two-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine for antidraft activities.

"I'm still not convinced I broke any law," Spock said Wednesday after he and three other men were sentenced in U.S. District Court. "There's not a shred of legality in the Vietnam war."

The 65-year-old pediatrician was convicted with his codefendants June 14 on charges of conspiring to counsel, aid and abet young men to evade the draft.

Judge Francis J. W. Ford also imposed two-year prison sentences on Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, of Temple, Maine, and Harvard graduate student Michael Ferber, 23.

Coffin and Goodman were fined \$5,000 and Ferber was fined \$1,000.

Ford stayed the sentences and continued the defendants' \$1,000 bonds pending their appeals to the U.S. Circuit Court.

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PANEL TO CONSIDER COLLEGE SITES

Midland-Odessa Hassle

BEAUMONT (AP) — A subcommittee of the Coordinating Board, State Colleges and Universities, will meet in Austin Sunday to consider a master plan for long-range development of the state's higher education program.

The plan would designate sites for six new four-year state-supported schools, and new medical and dental schools.

Soviet Police Release Two American Students

VIENNA (AP) — Soviet police have released two American students they arrested at the Soviet-Polish border and accused of trying to smuggle old icons and anti-Soviet literature out of the Soviet Union, Stanford University's Austrian affiliate reported today.

A university spokesman said the two young Californians, James Howard Kratzer of Davis and Larry Robert Watson of Northridge, are on their way back to Vienna and are expected to arrive Friday.

The U.S. Embassy advised the university of their release, the spokesman said. Both are students at Stanford's Austrian division.

'LOAFERS'
They were arrested at Brest on the Soviet-Polish border. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said Kratzer obtained the anti-Soviet propaganda from the Chinese Embassy in Moscow and the two got the icons from "loafers and renegades" in Moscow. Export of the latter without permission is prohibited, and the youths could have gotten a prison term of as much as 10 years if found guilty.

In Davis, F.H. Kratzer, father of one of the students, said he had been informed by the U.S. State Department that both youths were in good health after their five-day detention.

He said, "Both Jim's mother and I are very relieved. Whatever happened about the literature must have been innocent," he said.

"We can easily see how Jim could have picked up something to read," he said. "He's always doing that wherever he goes, even at the state fair, but it wouldn't have been with the intent of doing anything wrong. That boy's just a constant reader."

VERY KIND
In Northridge, Robert A. Watson said "I feel real good. I think everyone cooperated very wonderfully" in securing the release of his son Larry.

He said he was first informed of their release by the State Department. "They sure acted very quickly in getting Larry out," he added.

"We naturally are extremely happy about the whole thing. There's just not much more I can say right now. The news media, the people—everybody was very kind and wonderful and sympathetic."

"It makes me glad to be an American," he said.

The plan has drawn considerable controversy. One issue is where a new state-supported medical school is to be located. Houston, Austin and Lubbock are cities being considered as a medical school site. Austin, Dallas, San Antonio and Houston are considered likely sites for a proposed dental school. Selection of cities for the two schools may follow some heated debate.

DISSENT
Last year, the Coordinating Board voted 12-5 to locate the medical school in Houston. The state House of Representatives approved it for Houston, but the selection was stymied in the Senate.

There is also dissent over the location of the six new four-year undergraduate campuses—two proposed in Houston and one each in Dallas, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Midland-Odessa. A delegation presented banker John Gray, Coordinating Board chairman, petitions containing 8,000 signatures of Laredo area residents—who asked that Laredo be included in the college expansion plan.

At a meeting of a board subcommittee in Austin last month, a Dallas Chamber of Commerce manager Warren Hite said Dallas would "reserve judgment" on the proposed master plan.

He said that, although the plan provides one new campus for the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the campus would not be sufficient for the area's educational needs through the 1970s.

There is also opposition to provisions in the master plan that would (1) place an enrollment ceiling on all state-supported colleges and universities and (2) prohibit elevation of junior colleges to four-year status.

The board subcommittee which will hold the Sunday working session will attempt to formulate recommendations to be made to the full board.

Hey, Hay Caper
GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Glendale rancher Ed McAllister told police he awoke to find one of his fields had been cut during the night. His large baler had been used to bundle the hay, which thieves then carted off.

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Holdup In Progress

A hidden camera at a Los Angeles branch of the Bank of America photographs a robbery. Gunman at left, holding revolver in his right hand, has cashier fill briefcase with

bilis. Center, he moves toward the door, gun in hand. Right, another gunman holds employes and customers at bay with sawed-off shotgun. The men have not been caught.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Bomb Squad Seeks Clues

NEW YORK (AP)—Beefed up police details and a special bomb squad may have a lead on persons supplying explosives used in attacks on six foreign diplomatic and tourist offices here, Police Commissioner Howard Leary says.

But the special bomb squad—used here for the first time in a decade—has failed to find any solid clues as to the criminals, Leary said Wednesday. Plainclothes details have been added to uniformed police guarding the city's foreign consuls and tourist offices. The Yugoslav government filed a diplomatic protest after every window in their mission to the United Nations was shattered Wednesday.

The Cuban mission to the U.N. was also damaged in the blast, but no persons were reported injured.

The bomb was the sixth to rock midtown Manhattan since April 22, when small explosives went off at the Mexican consulate and the Spanish tourist office. The Canadian consulate general and the Japan-national tourist office have also been attacked.

'Doggy' Surfer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Summer has brought out surfers by the thousands, including Ole. The five-pound dog is an accomplished surfer after riding the waves the past two weeks with Tim Ebner, 14, his master.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 11, 1968 3-A

Wallace Facing Calendar Battle

NORWOOD, Mass. (AP)—George Wallace is in a battle with the calendar to gather enough petition signatures to put Wallace's name on the November presidential ballot in Massachusetts.

Wallace needs 61,000 signatures by July 29 to comply with the state law, and the former Alabama governor says he'll need as many as 75,000 signatures "in case some folks forget to cross their T's or dot their I's."

He said Wednesday he has obtained about 5,000 signatures a day during his visit to the state that began Sunday but would not say how close he is to the needed number.

An aide repeated an earlier estimate that about one-third of the needed signatures have been obtained. A specific figure will be published Monday, the aide said.

Wallace got one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his Massachusetts tour Wednesday night in Middleboro, about 40 miles south of Boston, where about 1,000 persons heard him speak. They frequently interrupted him with cheers and applause.

"We must spread out the population," Wallace said of urban problems. He urged that indus-

try move out of the cities into rural areas in the future leaving the cities free to pursue "normal, rather than abnormal growth."

"One of the reasons we have these urban problems," he said, "is that politicians for so long have been saying how good it was in New York and how bad it was in Alabama, and how good it was in Boston and how bad it was in Mississippi."

Overnight Trail Ride Discussed

Approximately 100 members of the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club met for a weiner roast and business meeting Monday in the City Park.

Following a weiner roast and watermelon feast, the group discussed the overnight trail ride slated for July 25. The group will ride from here to Sterling City.

A group of fiddlers, The Majors and A Minor, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Miles, entertained the group.

The organization is a member of the National Association of Poses and Riding Clubs.

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'AIN'T GONNA STUDY WAR NO MORE'

Gang Ranger Pledge

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles Percy says he is unhappy because the head of a controversial job training program for Chicago street gangs had been kept waiting as a witness.

Percy said Wednesday he will try to attend hearings of a Senate investigative body probing the federally financed projects as long as the head of the project testifies.

WAITING

Percy, R-Ill., expressed annoyance that the Rev. Arthur Brazier, president of the Woodlawn Organization, was kept waiting for two weeks while other witnesses were given ample time to criticize the group and programs conducted for youthful gang members under a \$927,000 Office of Economic Opportunity grant.

"After it was apparent that Rev. Brazier had been there waiting to testify, for two weeks—I called the chairman (Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark.) and said I would like to introduce him (Brazier)," Percy said. "I told the chairman I would like Rev. Brazier to have as much time as necessary to testify fully."

DISCIPLINE

Meanwhile, the Blackstone Rangers, pictured by testimony at the hearing as war-waging vice barons of the South Side, said they are rejecting violence to work for the betterment of their community.

A spokesman for ruling body of the big Negro youth gang,

made the pledge in Chicago Wednesday. "We have really grown up over the past two years," said a statement issued by gang leaders.

"As of today, we are willing to submit ourselves to a new discipline... to do positive things and pledge not to do negative things."

In short, summed one Ranger,

Herman Holmes, 21, Rangers "ain't gonna study war no more."

Water Pollution Control Cuts Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill intended to stimulate the construction of water pollution treatment facilities and strengthen laws governing the discharge of sewage from ships and boats has passed the Senate.

Under the measure, passed Wednesday, communities will be able to finance the federal share of the cost of sewage treatment, with repayment guaranteed from the federal government.

Contracts amounting to \$700 million will be allowed in fiscal 1969, \$1 billion in 1970 and \$1.25 billion in 1971.

NECESSARY

Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., of the subcommittee on air and water pollution control, criticized cuts by the House and pledged to seek restoration of "at least part of the funds we believe necessary for research."

In other congressional action, —The House Education and Labor Committee approved a

bill to provide uniform standards for the safety and health of workers in occupations involving interstate commerce. The standards would be developed by the federal government in cooperation with state, industry and labor groups and would become effective July 1, 1970, if the bill becomes law.

—A bill to provide \$1.4 billion for the Interior Department and related agencies during the present fiscal year was approved by House-Senate conferees. Some of the \$8.7 million cut by the Senate from the House version was restored, but the total was still about \$175 million under administration budget requests.

LOANS

The House Banking Committee approved a contribution of \$160 million a year for the next three years to the International Development Association which makes loans to developing countries on low-interest, long-repayment terms. The Treasury said the contribution would be drawn on only to the extent used for purchases in the United States, thus keeping the money at home and having minimum effect on the balance of payments deficit.

—A four-year extension of the basic farm program, under which the government pays more than \$3 billion a year to farmers for idling land not needed to produce wheat, feed grains and cotton, was approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee. The farm programs are not due to expire until Dec. 31, 1969. A House bill extends the program for just one year.

—The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved a bill that would add 12 months to the three-year educational benefit available under the GI bill to World War II and Korean veterans. It also would extend the benefits to widows and wives of disabled veterans.

JOB PROGRAM

The same committee also approved a three-year extension of the Manpower Training and Development Act, a major stride in the administration job program which has a goal of finding work for 500,000 slum dwellers by 1971.

—A bill to renew the Renegotiation Board, an independent agency empowered to recover excess profits on defense and space contracts, was approved by the Senate Finance Committee. Authorization of the board, which expired at midnight last Sunday, would be extended three years.

—Creation of a Bureau of Ocean Affairs in the State Department and of the post of U.S. oceanographer in the executive branch was proposed by Sen. Clairborne Pell, D-R.I. Pell, speaking at a meeting of the Marine Technology Society, said the federal government must recognize the growing importance of marine science and commerce.

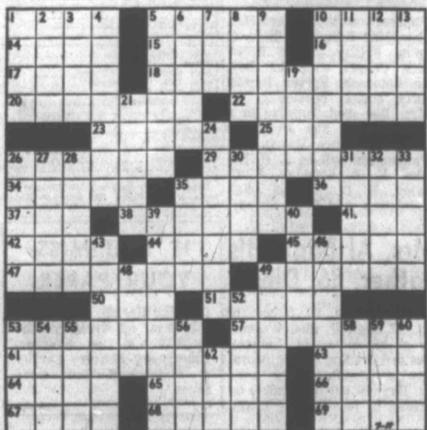
—House leaders postponed until next week action on the \$2.3 billion foreign aid authorization bill.

Sneaky Pete War

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—A combined antisubmarine and mine warfare naval exercise known as Sneaky Pete will be conducted off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia during the next two weeks.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| ACROSS | 63 Unsheathed | 26 Surface |
| 1 Lose vitality | 64 Kind of test | 27 Insurgent |
| 5 Discard | 65 Candied | 28 Rounded |
| 10 Cry loudly | 66 Perjurer | 30 Foretoken |
| 14 Fragrance | 67 Infection | 31 West Indies rum |
| 15 "The time and" | 68 One fond of food | 32 African antelope |
| 16 Small wild ox | 69 Sailor's saint | 33 Intelligence |
| 17 Rodent | | 35 Italian resort area |
| 18 Noble; compound | DOWN | 39 Binding obligation |
| 20 Flexible | 1 Spun | 40 Vestige |
| 22 Diplomat's quarters | 2 Temple object | 43 Boggle at |
| 23 Kind of bean | 3 Girl's name | 46 Good, as a play |
| 25 Name for a Scotchman | 4 Movable support | 48 Blackens |
| 26 Verbose | 5 Inscrutable one | 49 Touch |
| 29 Athenian philosopher | 6 Go over big | 52 Stupid one |
| 34 Flat | 7 Shred | 53 Injection |
| 35 Another bean | 8 Twinge | 54 Kingfish |
| 36 Auction | 9 Food for Indians | 55 P. Buck character |
| 37 Camel's hair coat | 10 Tropical fruit | 56 Girl's name |
| 38 Noted | 11 No ifs, — or buts | 58 Fence part |
| 41 Devotee | 12 Afflictions | 59 Conveyance |
| 42 Trawling gear | 13 — bountiful | 60 Man among men |
| 44 Nose god | 19 Girder: 2 words | 62 Grain |
| 45 Sheds copiously | 21 Figured fabric | |
| 47 Elementary particle | 24 Ridiculous | |
| 49 Superficial effect | | |
| 50 Despicable one | | |
| 51 Public order | | |
| 53 Social evil | | |
| 57 Bring to light | | |
| 61 Gives a lift to: 2 words | | |



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US

We're 41 today. Most folks don't like to tell their age, but we're different. We're proud of being the leaders in the convenience food store business. In fact we started the whole idea back in 1927. It was on July 11, 1927... 7th month, Eleventh day... get it?

So, while you're helping us celebrate by taking advantage of these BIRTHDAY SPECIALS, how about giving forth with a few bars of Happy Birthday?

ICEES

all sizes... HALF PRICE

Foremost
ICE CREAM

BUY A PINT... GET A PINT FREE

10¢ CUP CAKES
BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE



Prices good
Thursday,
July 11th
only.

7-ELEVEN

A DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

PILOTS ARE AFRAID TO FLY THEM BACK HOME

Mysterious Problems With The 'Kamikaze' Aircraft

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

TAKHLI, Thailand, (AP) — One night recently as the five grounded F111As squatted in the moonlight behind their re-ventments, party or parties unknown stole across the old Japanese runway here and painted out the name of the 428th T.F.S. — Tactical Fighter Squadron. They changed it to 428th T.K.S. — Tactical Kamikaze Squadron.

Two days later, party or parties unknown, but since reliably reported to be from the 42nd Tactical Electronic Squadron, an intelligence outfit that fouls up enemy tracking radar, got hold of a genuine Edsel automobile grill and hung it over the headquarters hooch of the F111A detachment.

HUMOR

Gallows humor is common among men who can only live with death by laughing at it, and the newest plane in the theater is always ripe for fun and games, especially when it is reputed to be the hottest thing ever to come off the drawing board.

The American tenants of the Takhlil Royal Air Force Base, here in the steaming heart of Thailand's king cobra country, expected that sort of horseplay from the day—March 17 to be exact—when six F111As from Nellis AFB, Nev. spread their wings in the approach pattern and sat down on the runway ready to go to war.

Then followed an unending run of misery for the super-sophisticated, \$7 million plane. The start was auspicious. On the night of March 25, the F111As were committed to combat for the first time over North Vietnam. The missions were highly successful, maybe not beyond the wildest dreams of the inventor but certainly beyond what any other plane in the war could do.

Briefers in Saigon let it be known that plane did what it was designed to do: streak in low, low, low; below the radar screen, against a toughly defended target, ducking in and out of valleys, skimming mountains at treetop level, even avoiding telegraph poles through the electronic magic of its TFR: Terrain Following Radar.

DOWN

Three nights later, the first F111A went down. The North Vietnamese claim to have shot the plane down over Ha Tinh Province, 150 miles north of the demilitarized zone, but the Air Force has reason to believe the

plane never got out of Thailand. Whatever happened, the wreckage was never recovered, the two-man crew never recovered.

Two nights after that, Saturday, March 30, the second F111A went down. Again the North Vietnamese claimed to have shot it down, this time in Son Tay Province, just west of Hanoi. They were wrong. Rescue helicopters picked up the crew, safe and snug in their unique evacuation capsule, and, after considerable searching in tangle canopy jungle, the wreckage was located in Thailand near the Mekong River town of Mukdahan. It meant Ho Chi Ming this time did not get his hands on the multimillion dollar little black boxes that make the F111A different from all other warplanes.

With only four of the detachment's original six planes left, the F111As were grounded until replacement aircraft arrived. But by mid-April, the sleek birds with the disappearing wings were flying north again, and this time they went for 11 days, nights really, before the laughter suddenly died in the bar and the ominous word spread that another had gone down. The third downed F111A, like the first, just vanished in thin air, or maybe thick mountains. No wreckage, no beeps from the pilots' survival radio, not even a glimmer on anyone's radar screen. Nothing.

NOT LOW

The birds kept flying, but not for long and not in the same, super-sophisticated way. Now they didn't fly low, low, low anymore, and they didn't go out alone, and the all-weather, day-night, all-purpose fighter seldom went out except under the best possible conditions, always in the company of an electronic intelligence piece assigned to locate the pieces in case there were any.

For pilots who had been carefully chosen and rigidly trained to fly the most technologically advanced aircraft in the world, such nursemaid tactics were a bitter pill to swallow, but worse was to come. On May 8, an Air Force F111A made a forced landing on a training flight 60 miles north of Las Vegas.

Now the joke went around the Takhlil officers club that the Air Force would like to get the F111As out of the theater, but they couldn't find anyone willing to fly them home.

What had gone wrong? Here was a plane that had almost everything, and despite all the jibes, one that the pilots really loved. Col. Ivan Dethman, the harassed, hard-bitten

commander of Takhlil's F111A detachment, who held up well under the pressure of losing three of the seven planes assigned to him, insisted to anyone who would listen that it was the best plane he had ever flown.

AUSSIE

So did the Australian pilot, who flew with the squadron because his country has ordered 24 F111As, and the Navy commander, who flew the Air Force version over North Vietnam as

an exchange pilot waiting for the controversy to clear up over the F111B, which is the carrier version.

In their few appearances before the press, the F111A pilots have been stiff and guarded in their overly complimentary evaluation of the plane, but in their off-duty moments they have been genuinely enthusiastic.

From almost any viewpoint, except what is behind the mystery of what actually happened,

the variable sweep-wing jet with its three tons of electronic gear and its crew module escape system has got to be considered "one helluva an airplane," as the pilots claim it to be.

It can spread its wings, delta style, for a heavy takeoff or a landing at less than 92 air miles per hour on unimproved runways of less than 3,000 feet. Its turbo fan jet engines enable it to travel transoceanic distances without refueling, as it did on its dramatic visit to the Paris air

show. It can tuck in its wings, turn on its afterburners and climb to 60,000 feet at two-and-a-half times the speed of sound or, on the deck, perform super-sonically at sea level. The speed and reduced infrared profile minimizes the chances of enemy detection and interception against the toughest targets.

COMPUTERS

Computers, self-adapting controls, terrain-following radar, automatic navigation and attack systems and other electronic marvels put the pilots and his avionics man in the right hand seat in a hands-off flying world where the plane does its own mapping, always knows where it is, performs its own bombing countdown and can make instrument landings on runways not even equipped with radio and radar landing aids. The radar in the long black nose of the F111A, which is the heart of the TFR system, looks down and ahead and to each side, as the plane streaks super-sonically at altitudes of less than 100 feet, apprehending objects as discrete as a flagpole and automatically deciding whether to go above or around the obstacle.

But all of these sophistications help add to the mystery of the F111A, not because they make the plane too complex to fly, but because they make it too difficult to follow.

In a way, the haunting aspects of the first F111A combat crash reflect the whole ghostly nature of an airplane that could do almost anything without anyone having to do much of anything.

SHOT?

Had the plane been shot down by the anti-aircraft guns that now bristle almost as heavily from the jungles of Laos as from North Vietnam?

Down at the Ponderosa, as the pilots call the base's quadrangle of two-story, air-conditioned crew billets, the boast is that no F111A mission has the enemy realized the aircraft was over the target until the bombs went off. Even without turning on the afterburners, which means operating at less than half power, the F111A goes in and gets out fast enough and has enough electronic counter-measures going for it to avoid detection. F111As have been fired off pulling off the target, so the scuttlebutt says, but in each case the flak was a mile or two behind the plane.

Did Southeast Asia's oppres-

sive humidity foul up the terrain-following radar?

Evidently, after the second F111A went down, this was considered a possibility. The plane had undergone much of its early testing in the dry, hot deserts of Nevada and in the mountains of Alaska but had not had much exposure to dripping humidity. Two F111As were suddenly shifted from Nellis to Panama to conduct further testing in the tropics.

Later, Air Force and General Dynamics technicians began to note certain comparisons between the second F111A crash in Thailand and the one that crashed near Las Vegas.

RESCUED

In both cases the wreckage was recovered and the crew rescued. Both were diving low, from maybe 10,000 to less than 1,000 feet, undoubtedly under terrain-following radar, when they suddenly pitched up and went into a roll.

After that second Thailand crash, the Air Force put out a statement that a hardened chunk of fuel tank sealant in a calking type container had somehow lodged in the flight control system. But after the Nevada crash, the suspicion switched to the tail section and the rumor was that both planes had crash-landed with a locked jail.

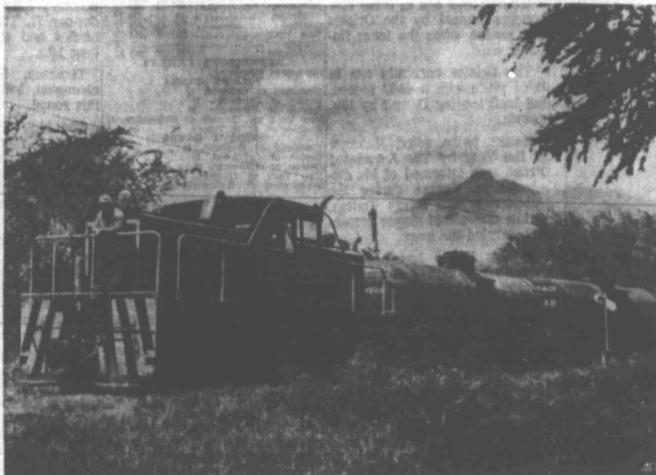
At any rate, a General Dynamics technician from the plant in Fort Worth appeared one day at Takhlil with a suitcase containing five new clevis pins, which were installed in the tail section of the five remaining F111As.

Next, the Pentagon released a preliminary analysis which blamed the Nevada crash on a defective hydraulic valve in the wing components. The Air Force grounded 42 F111A fighter bombers, including the five already grounded at Takhlil, for modifications.

STEW

Meanwhile, the 22 F111A pilots and the 300 maintenance men, electronics and avionics experts and other technicians who volunteered to come to Thailand for the air war against North Vietnam, sit and stew, attending dull squadron meetings, trying to keep in fighting trim without even getting near the airplane.

For them, the merry bell in the 100 mission bar — marking the end of their combat tour — seems far away.



Death Of A Railway

A Kahului Railroad train hauls molasses from Walluku to Kahului on Maui Island shortly before the death of the railway. Rail operations of the company's trucks now do the work.

Hawaii's First Railroad Has Ceased Operations

HOHOLULU (AP)—The Kahului Railroad on the island of Maui in Hawaii has ceased railway operations after nearly 87 years.

Founded in 1879 under the Kingdom of Hawaii, this narrow-gauge line was Hawaii's first railroad.

The Kahului Railroad Company remains in business. But trucks have taken over the trains' job of hauling sugar and

molasses from mills to piers. Passenger service ended in 1936. About a score of workers, represented by a union, have either taken early retirement or been laid off.

The company will put up for sale nearly 46 miles of track, five diesel locomotives, one steam locomotive in working order, one steamer that doesn't work and about 260 cars.

"The only reason we're giving it up is the tremendous invest-

ment in putting it back in shape," said Jack Singlehart, manager.

Officials explained that the track, trains and five trestles had been deteriorating in recent years.

Now the only Hawaiian railroad still in business is the narrow-gauge Oahu Railway, which transfers pineapples a short distance on the Honolulu waterfront.

DESIRE FOR GUNS, HOWEVER, HAS NOT ENDED

Officials Hopeful Detroit Can Avoid Repeat Of Rioting

Editor's Note: Forty-three persons died in racial rioting in Detroit last July. A year later there is still fear and apprehension — and more people have guns than ever before. But a lot of positive things have been done in Michigan to smooth over racial rifts. Here, and since the murders of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy the gun craze may be dying.

By HUGH MORGAN and BILL SIMMONS Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — "This home is not armed." That simple proclamation, borne by signs appearing in a small but growing number of houses, stands in silent dispute with those who flock to what Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh calls "the arms race" in Detroit.

It is, Cavanagh said, the kind of thing he hoped for weeks ago when he pleaded with gun-buying Detroiters to "return to sanity."

The craze for guns among whites and Negroes in the nation's fifth-largest city and its suburbs shows only slight signs of flagging, but another reaction is setting in.

HOPE

This new reaction, says the New Detroit committee, has produced "solid signs of hope" that Detroit, where 43 died in a riot last July, can be spared another summer of fire.

The committee, established last August to coordinate efforts to solve racial problems, says, "Only through massive attitudinal change can any significant improvement be achieved in the nation's cities."

There are indications that such change is developing in Detroit in small ways, tentatively, far short of the massive doses the committee says are needed, but at least headed in that direction.

Industry and government efforts continue and with some promising results. "The hardcore unemployed not only are employable, but some of them are winning promotions," said a spokesman for Ford Motor Co.

Dwight Havens, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, says programs since last July have strengthened "bridges of communications" between whites and Negroes. He credits this with keeping Detroit basi-

cally calm while looting and destruction hit other major U.S. cities after the murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

SUPPORT

Cavanagh, who publicly supported Sen. Robert Kennedy for the presidency, said the murders of Dr. King and Sen. Kennedy caused "shock and shame" in Detroit, but even deeper, they brought a realization between the black and white communities that "extremism in either direction was not a solution. People in Detroit now see that they must work together and must listen to each other if the problems of this community are to be solved. Even the suburbs, which have for so long shunned involvement in the problems of this city are showing a new willingness to devote time and effort to the problems of the central city."

Now small neighborhood groups, sometimes a single individual, are nurturing budding efforts to build harmony, to repudiate the burgeoning quest for guns, or both. "This home is not armed" appears in the window or door of more than 2,000 houses in the Detroit area, the signs distributors say. If the demand continues at its present pace, the total soon will edge past 3,000, and the campaign already has spread far from the neighborhood that originated it.

EXAMPLES

There are other examples: —Mrs. Edward Watt, a white resident of Warren, a Detroit suburb, led a fund-raising drive that netted \$11,000 to be spent to improve understanding between whites and Negroes. She gave \$2,500 of the money to help a Negro adult education program in Detroit develop a library on Negro history.

Warren, which is almost all-white, has about 100,000 residents and has been in the fore among whites organizing for possible racial trouble, including the formation of a "militia" to meet any invaders at the city limits.

Also in Warren, nearly 2,000 persons signed a newspaper advertisement titled "a voice of

support" to encourage a racially mixed family to stay in Warren. The family had decided to leave because of harassment by whites.

—Archbishop John F. Dearden of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit, which includes 1.5 million Catholics in an eight-county area that includes the Motor City, has pledged \$1 million for a "campaign designed to root out white racism, to win housing acceptance for Negroes and to bring

direct help to those trapped by ghetto life."

MUST

Young Detroit businessmen have formed Men United for Sane Thought (MUST). Their project, financed by \$4,000 contributed by eight members is to cool the arms race through an antigun advertising campaign that is being developed.

"Keeping up with the Joneses this summer could cost you your life," says the advertise-

ment, remarking that with the Joneses "this year it's guns."

"Look," says the advertisement. "No one knows what'll happen in the city this summer. Hopefully nothing. But we all know what might happen in a suburban home filled with lethal weapons. All it takes is a sleepy wife. A nervous neighbor. A curious child. And a loaded gun."

The New Detroit Committee sees such programs as healthy and promising indications of de-

termination to overcome the racial ills that beset the city.

But Detroit's efforts have come not only from private individuals and the ranks of the clergy, but also from big business in an assault against the obstacles faced by an inner-city Negro seeking work.

Seventeen companies in Detroit have hired more than 55,000 people since last Aug. 1 when they were asked to help provide jobs to alleviate joblessness in the Negro areas and other parts of Detroit.

LED WAY

The automobile manufacturers led the way, with General Motors hiring 19,640 persons, including 7,347 nonwhites. Ford hired 4,600 persons directly through anti-poverty centers in Detroit areas most heavily populated by Negroes. Chrysler hired 10,000 persons, with 6,000 of them from inner-city areas.

"It's been very successful on the whole," said a Ford spokesman. Adds General Motors: "The percentage of these people who don't stay is about the same as the rate for anybody else hired off the street."

Board of Commerce president Havens said the major employers in the Detroit area "are doing an excellent job. Now the big chore is to get smaller companies, those with 50 to 200 employees, to hire from the inner city."

For many, Negro residents who land jobs, one debilitating factor of their lives is their homes, many of them old apartment buildings infested with rats and roaches. Many Negroes claim they can get no better housing because of a shortage of funds, or the refusal of realtors to sell them newer houses in white neighborhoods, or both.

While open housing proposals, may eventually alleviate this problem, and the determination of big businesses in the Detroit area to hire the inner-city poor will help, Havens said other remedial action must be taken soon.

"Detroit has hardly given any attention to its housing code since 1917," Havens said. "This

allows inadequate housing conditions to develop."

He said the Board of Commerce and city planners are drafting proposals to improve the code, and Chrysler has assigned one of its 40,000-a-year engineers to help with the task.

BUDGET

Cavanagh's budget proposed for fiscal 1968-69 calls for construction of more than 700 housing units, but the record \$460-million budget proposal can't be financed without increases in the city's property tax and income tax.

The desire for guns, however, has not ended.

Registration of pistols has jumped by leaps and bounds. There were 1,090 registrations last January, up from 626 the previous January, and February's total was 1,421, more than double the 662 registered in February 1967.

On a statewide basis, State Police report 59,910 handguns have been registered in Michigan through May 31 compared with 29,948 registered at the same time in 1967.

The State Police say, however, there has been a slight leveling off in gun registrations in June from between 600 to 800 a day to about 500 a day.

Because of fears of racial strife, Detroit and the surrounding cities set up rumor control centers, planned steps for alerting each other in case of trouble, urged an end to the gun-buying spurge and assured the populace that police officials can handle any civil disorders.

In Detroit, efforts also are under way to change the attitudes that lead to trouble between police and those who live in the slums.

NEED

Still, the need for Negroes in Detroit's police force is strong. Cavanagh said, and he has ordered stepped-up efforts to recruit 600 Negroes for the department. Negroes comprised less than 5 per cent of new recruits for the Detroit force of 4,200, which is about 500 below authorized strength. In 1965, the new recruits were 8 per cent Negro, 12 per cent in 1966 and 22 in 1967.

ISS ER 7331, by says and Sundays, service/ll these

Earl Weaver Is New Manager Of Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver, a coach brought up as a minor league player and manager of the Baltimore Orioles, was named to replace Hank Bauer as manager of the Baltimore Orioles today.

TECH DAY AT BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB



(Photos by Danny Volden)

Time Out For Recreational Pursuits

Pictured above are three groups who played golf when the touring Texas Tech dignitaries stopped here Wednesday to intensify interest in Red Raider Club activities. The action took place at the Big Spring Country Club. Top picture, from the left, are R. L. Heath, head coach J. T. King of the Red Raiders, Winston Winkle, Leece Jackson of Lubbock and Bob Dunson. Center group includes Wayne Henry, Rep. Elmer

Tarbox, Lubbock, an all-time Texas Tech great and former Big Springer; Ed Smith, president of the Red Raider Club; and Col. Henry L. Ganz of the Texas Tech ROTC. Lower picture includes Polk Robison, athletic director at Tech; Ralph McLaughlin, Gerald Coppedge, Tech coaching aide; and John Taylor, president of the Big Spring Country Club. Jackson is executive vice president of the Red Raider Club.

Coach King Says Race To Involve Six Teams

Texas Tech coaches, who descended upon Big Spring Wednesday to churn enthusiasm for approaching athletic programs involving the Red Raiders, parted the curtains and gave their local friends a look at what promises to be a rose-scented future.

Speaking at the Big Spring Country Club before members of the local chapter of the Red Raider Club, which inspired the reunion in the first place, head football coach mentor J. T. King and basketball aide Charley Lynch emphatically stated that area zealots of the school had every right to feel good about approaching seasons.

King made these pertinent points in his brief discourse: Six teams have a good shot at the SWC title and we feel we have as good a chance as any. Those schools include A&M, Texas, TCU, Arkansas and Rice, in addition. Texas Tech has come a long way since 1960, when I first arrived at Tech to coach. Then, I felt, we only had one boy who could make the traveling squad of the school I had just left (Texas).

fifth this year by one responsible writer (Dave Campbell, who edits the Texas Football magazine). If we finish as high as fourth, I want you Tech people to appreciate the fact that we've done a good coaching job. In a more serious vein, King said he would certainly pick the Raiders to wind up no lower than fourth and, with a little luck, the Techsans could be right in the middle of the title fight.

One of King's prize backs, Tony Butler, was present along with his mother. King suggested that Tony, who is working during the summer as a life guard, perhaps report to camp weighing about 205 pounds.

"Coach (John) Conley here is looking for 240-pound tackle and I might be outvoted trying to use you at fullback," King quipped. More realistically, Butler's playing weight will probably approximate 220 pounds — an ideal size for a fullback. Tony, his coaches concede, is truly one of the hardest and most dedicated workers in the history of the school. Coach Lynch riveted attention on Tech basketball prospects

in a brief dissertation, disclosing that: We feel like we had the best freshman team we ever had and we expect those boys to be of immediate help to the varsity next season. (The Tech frosh were unbeaten last year).

We'll return to the run-and-shoot game we used in other years. Our returning seniors will have trouble making our starting lineups, so good are our under-classesmen. The Texas Aggies figure to be tough and certainly must be counted among the contenders for the SWC championship.

It should be a well-balanced race, one of the best in years. Joe Price, who was returned as executive vice president of the local chapter of the Red Raider Club in a vote by acclamation, and R. L. Heath headed the group which planned the reception for the Tech delegation. Athletic director Polk Robison of Tech spoke briefly. A film highlighting the 1967 Red Raider football season climaxed the evening's program.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	53	29	.649
Cincinnati	42	39	.519
San Francisco	42	40	.513
Pittsburgh	40	41	.494
Philadelphia	38	40	.488
Los Angeles	41	44	.482
New York	39	43	.475
Chicago	39	45	.464
Houston	35	45	.438

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
Chicago of New York, 2, two-night Philadelphia of Cincinnati, 2, two-night Los Angeles of Atlanta, 1, two-night Houston of St. Louis, 2, two-night

FRIDAY'S GAMES			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago of New York, 1	37	38	.493
Philadelphia of Pittsburgh, 1	37	38	.493
San Francisco of Cincinnati, 1	37	38	.493
Los Angeles of Atlanta, 1	37	38	.493
Houston of St. Louis, 1	37	38	.493

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	43	28	.607
Cleveland	37	34	.522
Baltimore	37	34	.522
Boston	37	34	.522
Minnesota	37	34	.522
California	37	34	.522
Oakland	37	34	.522
New York	37	34	.522
Chicago	37	34	.522
Washington	37	34	.522

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled
Cleveland of Oakland, 1
Boston of California, 1
New York vs. Chicago of Milwaukee, 1
Washington of Baltimore, 1

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago of Oakland, 1
Detroit of Minnesota, 1
New York at Chicago, 1
Washington of Baltimore, 1

Harvey Appointed Sul Ross Coach
ALPINE — Richard Harvey, one-time San Angelo athlete, has been named head football coach at Sul Ross College here. He succeeds David Slaughter. Chester Story was also named head basketball coach at Sul Ross, succeeding Gerald Stockton. Slaughter, a coach here for nine seasons, quit to take an unspecified position.

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 11, 1968

Gremlins Work On Two Stars

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Veterans Peter Thomson of Australia and Sebastian Miguel of Spain shot solid second rounds in the British Open Golf Championship today and shared the early lead at the halfway mark with four-over-par 148.

Thomson, starting the day with a 77, had the finer performance when he mastered Carnoustie's 7,252 yards in one-under-par 71. That included three birdies and an eagle 3 at the long 14th.

Thomson, five times Open champion, had only 31 putts in this round. The high winds, which shot opening round scores up Wednesday, died down somewhat and with an occasional burst of sunshine, the Carnoustie layout definitely was playing easier.

Miguel added a 75 to his first day 73 for his 148 but his round could have been better with a little luck. A bad bounce cost him a bogey 5 at the second and something similar cost him a 6 at the 14th.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, the two richest professionals in the golf world, set out today in the second round of the British Open Championship determined to win.

Said Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa.: "The gremlins seem to be against me, but when the day comes that I don't want to win, that's the time I quit."

Said Nicklaus, of Columbus, Ohio, "I am playing from tee to green better than ever in my life. But I cannot seem to get a putt up to the hole. Golf here is different and you have to cope with it."

Palmer, with a 77 and Nicklaus with a 76 in the first round over Carnoustie's 7,252-yard par 72 course, hardly appeared to be immediate major threats for the 1968 title.

Nor did Roberto de Vincenzo of Argentina, the defending champion. He, too, had a 77.

The leaders after the first of four 18-hole rounds were British

amateur Michael Bonallack and English professional Brian Barnes, each at 70.

At 71 were two more Englishmen, Peter Mills and Maurice Bembridge, and at par 72 were Billy Casper, of San Diego, Calif., along with Tony Jacklin of England, left hander Bob Charles of New Zealand and Paddy Skerrett of Ireland.

Scores among the 130 competitors shot all the way up to the eighties as the weather grew cold.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 7108
ESTATE OF AUGUSTUS CLYDE HART, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, PROBATE DOCKET.
NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of AUGUSTUS CLYDE HART, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of July, 1968, in the proceeding held indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My Post Office Address is: 1750 Purdue, Big Spring, Texas.
DATED this 8th day of July, 1968.
Signed: THOMAS THORNTON HART, Executor of the Estate of AUGUSTUS CLYDE HART, Deceased No. 7108, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 7111
ESTATE OF M. A. HINES, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, PROBATE DOCKET.
NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of M. A. HINES, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of July, 1968, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before said estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My post office address is Sterling City, Texas.
DATED this 8th day of July, 1968.
WILLIAM FOSTER, Executor of the Estate of M. A. HINES, Deceased No. 7111, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



The new Big Spring Country Club golf champion, Dan Wilkins, grew up in Fulton, Mo., and distinguished himself as a golfer at Westminster College, which is located in Fulton.

Medalist in the Missouri Athletic Conference three years running, Dan has won an estimated 18 tournaments in his state. Winning club titles is old hat with Dan. He held a similar crown in the Fulton Country Club before moving to West Texas.



DICK HOBSON

Dan finished fourth in the NAAJ tournament at Quincy, Ill., around 1959 and won the Missouri Sand Greens tournament crown at Booneville, Mo., one year.

He once carved out a 64 on the par 72 Fulton course and, during his romance with golf, has run down two holes-in-one, both of them in Fulton.

Texas Tech's footballers will play teams from four states this fall. The Red Raiders meet Cincinnati, Colorado State, Mississippi State and Arkansas. All are home games with the exception of Mississippi State.

All roads will lead to Lubbock as early as Sept. 28, when the Texas Longhorns will be calling upon Tech.

The Raiders have beaten Texas only twice in 17 starts over the years but may close the gap this time out. Tech should be stronger defensively and, no doubt, will mount a good, all-around attack in which Coach's Tony Butler will play an integral part.

Judy Rankin, the former Judy Torluemke who is a regular on the women's pro golf tour, is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rankin, a Howard County ranch family.

Sgt. Dick Hobson of the Los Angeles Police Department stopped in here last week to visit with old friends.

Thirty years ago this summer, Hobson was playing a strong shortstop for Big Spring's entry in the old WT-NM League. He was later with Pampa briefly. At the time he wore local flannels, Dick was New York Yankee chattel.

Hobson has been in police work going on 23 years. He could have retired after 20 years on the force but likes his profession and stayed on.

He had to work long hours during the Watts riots and more recently following the Kennedy assassination in L.A. For that reason, he had 43 days of leave coming, so decided to visit in Texas as well as in the Midwest.

Hobson played on the same team with such fellows as Al Bernat, now an apple farmer in the state of Washington; Johnny Soden, Frank Jacot, Clarence Trantham, Bobby Decker and Joe Saparito.

Saparito, Dick says, was operating a bar in his home town of Rockford, Ill., the last time he heard.

Charley Barnabe was the Big Spring manager back in those days. Charles is now a Waco resident.

It pays to bear down in golf tournaments, in more ways than one. Ask pro Ken Venturi.

He had an opening round 75 in the Champions Tournament at Houston several weeks ago. He then booked flight on a Dallas-bound plane. When he fired a 71 in the second round at Houston, he staved off elimination and cancelled out on the flight.

That was the plane which crashed, killing 84 passengers.

STARTS FRIDAY

Webb Is Entry In Odessa Meet

ODESSA — The Odessa Invitational Softball tournament is set to get under way Friday. Six games are carded the first day.

A total of 16 teams have entered the double elimination tournament, which will see 30 games played. Tournament play will continue Saturday, with the finals set for Saturday night.

The Abilene A's are favored in the tournament. Four O d e s s a teams, D & B Plumbing, Permian Oil and Tire, Basco Machine and General Tire Co., are entered.

Other teams include Graham Plow, Amarillo; C & S Oil and Booth - Powell, both from Portales, N.M.; Abilene Merchants and Dyess Air Force Base, of Abilene; Goodfellow Air Force Base and First Baptist Church of San Angelo; Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring; Lamesa Merchants and Furr's of Lamesa; and the Sweetwater Air Force Station.

Games will be played at the Eastside Park; the 11th and Muskogum diamond; McKinney Park; and the diamond at Pool Road and South Crane. Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

A family tournament pass may also be purchased for \$3. The tournament is being sponsored by the Parks and Recreation office.

The Orioles made it five wins in 10 Sophomore league starts here Wednesday night by defeating the Yanks, 2-1, behind Gatlin Jones.

Catcher Tommy Brewer drove in Henry Haro with the winning run in the seventh inning and was poison to Yank base runners. He threw out five of them.

The Yanks outthrew the Orioles, 8-4, Brian Broughton and Roy Osborne getting two blows each for the losers.

The defeat left the Yanks with a 3-7 record.

Orioles Win Over Yanks

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Cabots Decision Lion Nine, 10-7

The American League's Cabots ousted the National's Lions in the City Little League playoffs here Tuesday night, winning by a score of 10-7.

The Lions lost despite the fact that pitcher Paul Douglas limited the Cabots to two hits, while the Lions were picking up 11.

Larry Stanley had both hits for the Cabot team. David Lewis was the winning hurler.

RANGER — Ulric Cobb, a Brooklyn Negro who came to Ranger College to make good as a basketball player, is headed for Marquette University on an athletic scholarship.

Cobb, who took part in the Olympic trials after last season, averaged 25 points and 16 rebounds a game over two seasons with Ranger.

Ulric was one of the stars in the Region V tournament at Big Spring in March.

Ulric was one of the stars in the Region V tournament at Big Spring in March.

All-Star Tilt Could Become A Casualty

By The Associated Press

The possibility that the College All-Star Game in Chicago Aug. 2 may become an early casualty of the hassle between National Football League owners and players was a step nearer reality today.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of Green Bay's Packers, followed an order handed down by the owners earlier this week and politely ejected star quarterback Bart Starr and 10 other veterans from the Packers' training camp Wednesday.

Even if a settlement is reached in the dispute that threatens a suspension of NFL activity for the 1968 season—and there were no indications of this—it may not come in time to save the All-Star match.

WANT SAMPLE TIME Lombardi has insisted he won't send the Packers against the collegians in the game just a little more than three weeks away unless he can field a well-conditioned and representative team.

Stars & Co. weren't the only ones with rejection complexes. Quarterback Roman Gabriel and Pat Studstill, former Detroit Lion, were told to leave when they tried to check in with 13 rookies at the Los Angeles Rams' camp at Fullerton, Calif.

And Dallas Cowboy vets reportedly planned to set up their own training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., in an effort to get around the owners' decision that all veterans will be barred from regular training sessions until the controversy is settled.

Dave Manders, player representative of the Cowboys, was quoted as saying the oldtimers had decided to hold their own camp, minus coaches, because "There's too much at stake. We're going for the title."

Meanwhile, things were roiling in the American Football League, where players and owners announced agreement Wednesday on a new two-year contract providing increases in player pensions, insurance and in exhibition game pay.

Under the new pact, a five-year player at age 25 would receive \$690 a month instead of \$500, a 10-year player would get \$1,132 instead of \$775 and a 15-year man would receive \$1,497 instead of \$990.

Exhibition game pay was boosted from \$100 per game for each player to \$125 for a two-year man, \$150 for third- and fourth-year players and \$250 for a player with five or more years in the league.

Medical coverage for each active player in the league was increased from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

Reports that the NFL owners were planning further negotiations with the players were quickly dismissed by NFL President Art Modell, also president of the Cleveland Browns.

There also was a report that the players planned another vote on the matter. But Dave Manders, player representative of the Dallas Cowboys, reported Detroit's John Gordy, president of the NFL Players Association, said no further polls would be taken until the owners come up with a better offer.

Here are the pairings for today's semifinal games in the Little League City playoffs. Game time in each instance is 8 p.m.

Pirates (American) vs. Cats (Texas), American park; Talons (International) vs. Cabots (American), International park.

Finals are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at a site yet undisclosed.

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DIVISIONS VOTED IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES

Harmony Again Reigning

HOUSTON (AP) — For the time being, at least, major league baseball has set its house in order. How long the order remains is quite another question.

Meetings of the National and American leagues Wednesday led to the adoption of a two-divisional split of the NL's 12 teams in 1969 and agreement by the AL to increase its schedule from the previously agreed 156 games to 162.

That means both leagues will operate with two six-team divisions with a best-of-five playoff between division champions determining the World Series opponents.

Originally, the Nationals, who move into Montreal and San Diego next year, had voted to stay with a single 12-team league playing 162 games next year. Meanwhile, the Americans, adding Kansas City and Seattle, agreed to two divisions of six and 156-game schedule.

CHAOS AVERTED Commissioner William D. Eckert and baseball's executive council, recognizing the chaos two separate systems could create in the sport, urged the Nationals to reconsider. They agreed to split—providing the Americans would revert to the 162-game schedule.

The AL went along and the Nationals announced the following divisions for 1969:

New York San Francisco
Montreal Los Angeles
Philadelphia San Diego
Pittsburgh Houston
Cincinnati Cincinnati
St. Louis Atlanta
Chicago Oakland

Earlier, the Americans had split this way:

Minnesota Cleveland
Chicago New York
Oakland Detroit

Kansas City Baltimore
Seattle Boston
California Washington

The plan calls for teams in the same division to play each other 18 times—nine at home and nine away while meeting clubs in the other division 12 times—six at home and six on the road.

Naturally, this eliminates choice attractions for certain clubs and it was this problem that caused the most trouble Wednesday.

Once the Nationals reached their decision, they presented it to the AL at a joint session that lasted scarcely five minutes. Now baseball was ready to present its united front.

"This is a great step forward," said Commissioner Eckert, "showing cooperation and uniformity."

ALLYN UNHAPPY But wait a minute. Here was the Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn, cooling his heels outside the press conference, preparing a little bombshell of his own.

"The White Sox," said Allyn "are unhappy both with the American League divisional arrangement and the decision to return to 162 games. We will appeal to the commissioner."

Then there are the players to worry about.

The executive board of the Major League Players Association adopted a resolution Tuesday suggesting the return to "the more normal and manageable season that prevailed before the 1961 expansion." Prior to expansion, teams played 154-game schedules.

"Although the American League's proposal of a 156-game schedule is not ideal," the resolution continued, "it is clearly superior to any plan which contemplates an increase in the number of games to be played."

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Finish Eventful Season The Black unit of the National Little League Pee Wee affiliation recently finished what proved to be a busy and eventful season. Front row, from the left, they are Randle Partee, Scott Hughes, Dennis Dixon and Gary Howell. Second row, Doug Hudgens,

Gary Don Weeks, Tommy Belcher and Ken Carroll. Third row, Coach Richard McCormick, Donny Knight and Manager Elmer Belcher. Not present when the picture was made were Randy Roberts, Ricky McAllen and Jeff Hart.

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Wants To Be A Model

Elizabeth Tavares, left, Miss Congo Democratic Republic, who wants to be a model, talks with Miss Australia, Lauren Jones, during break in rehearsals for the Miss Universe contest. Several contestants are pulling for Elizabeth to win the title in Miami Beach Saturday night.

Race, Language Barriers No Problem To 65 Girls

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — when Miss Universe 1968 is chosen Saturday night. Miss Australia, 21-year-old Lauren Jones of New South Wales, said, "She can win. I'd like to see her win. She's very attractive. When we first arrived, Miss Congo seemed very wary of us."

Miss Congo heard the translation and laughed. "I would be happy to win," said Miss Tavares, "but I don't think I could win. There are so many other pretty girls in the United States and they don't seem to like colored girls here."

BEAUTIFUL. Miss Congo's blonde roommate and main booster, Miss France, 22, said, "She's beautiful and I see no reason why she shouldn't be Miss Universe."

Miss Congo smiled again as she listened to the words in French and said, "If I did win, it would be a step forward toward world brotherhood."

Miss Australia, daughter of a newspaper executive, said matters of race and language barriers were no problem at all to the 65 girls in the contest. "We are just a pack of young girls who all seem interested in the same things," she said. "But everything's so fast; panic, panic, panic. If you don't get out what you have to say in the first five seconds you don't get to say it."

Did President De Gaulle Kick Pompidou Upstairs?

PARIS (AP) — French political writers and foreign commentators cannot agree whether President Charles de Gaulle kicked George Pompidou upstairs or down when he ousted him Wednesday.

What has them guessing is De Gaulle's parting instruction to his premier for the past six years: "I wish... that you hold yourself in readiness to accomplish any mission and take on any mandate which could be given you one day by the nation."

NEXT BOSS? Columnist Marcel Gabyly of the independent Figaro considered this an "official" proclamation that "Pompidou is the man De Gaulle hopes to have succeeded him."

Paris Jour's Bernard Lefort similarly asked: "Doesn't the general's letter clearly mean that he considers Pompidou as the most apt to assume his succession?"

Le Parisien's Gerard Badel

DIM VIEW British commentators, who tend to take a dim view of De Gaulle because of his opposition to Britain, saw Pompidou's forced resignation as another example of De Gaulle's "high handed rule."

The drama of Pompidou's dismissal tended to obscure the appointment Wednesday of his successor, Maurice Couve de Murville, De Gaulle's foreign minister for 10 years and since May 31 his finance minister. He was expected to present his Cabinet list before the weekend.

In his last act as finance minister, Couve imposed \$500 million in new taxes on higher income groups, stock companies, automobile owners, passports and alcohol permits to reduce the budget deficit aggravated by the student-labor crisis of May and June.

British government circles felt the appointment of Couve de Murville assured a continued freeze in British-French relations and ended any hope of Britain's entry into the European Common Market before De Gaulle leaves the presidency.

Civic Center Meet Monday

Reports on the feasibility of a community center will be heard at 5:15 p.m. Monday during a meeting of the Civic Building Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Harold Davis, chairman.

The group will meet in the chamber conference room and the special committees appointed to study the possibility of the center will report.

Earnings Climb

Consolidated net earnings of Southwestern Investment Company and subsidiaries continued at a record annual rate for the nine months ended May 31, 1968, according to a report released by R. Earl O'Keefe, chairman of the board.

Earnings for the period were \$1,403,464, the equivalent to \$1.05 per common share compared to 86 cents per share for the comparable period of the preceding year, an increase of 22 per cent.

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AIR TRAFFIC PROCEDURES DEBATED

FAA To 'Follow The Book'

NEW YORK (AP) — One week ago, members of an air traffic controllers group announced they would begin to "follow the book"—procedures that could delay planes on the ground and in the air at major airports across the country.

Today, however, it was not clear just what effect, if any, the plan for stringent enforcement of Federal Aviation Administration rules for controlling airport arrivals and departures was having.

DELAYS

Walter Beuchler, air traffic branch chief of the FAA's New York region, said there were delays of from 15 to 30 minutes on the ground and of up to 1 1/2 hours in the air. He said the controllers' campaign was causing a "national problem."

A spokesman for the controllers also said the campaign was causing delays but FAA officials elsewhere in the country said that although there were delays, they were not due to any slow-

down. Martin Hansen, FAA tower chief at Miami's International Airport, said, "So far as we are concerned, there's no such thing here. We have had some delays at Miami, but the delays have not been encountered for any reason other than that there is major construction under way at the airport."

An FAA spokesman in Washington said there were "reporta-

ble delays"—those of more than 30 minutes—at National Airport, but said the delays were due to traffic, not to any controller slowdown.

TRAFFIC JAM

Members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, which claims to represent 90 per cent of the 16,000 controllers in the United States, adopted a resolution at their convention July 5 to strictly en-

force the FAA rules about separation time between planes for safety reasons. The controllers said heavy traffic had led to the rules being stretched in some areas.

The resolution said, "We feel the obligation to protect the public against unnecessary air hazards outweighs considerations of inconvenience which might arise if minimum separations are observed."

The group said that if the minimum separations were not maintained, there could be "a sharply rising trend in air disasters."

The amount of separation time is determined by a formula involving a number of factors.

Jack Maher, coordinator for PATCO, said Wednesday there were delays of up to two hours at Kennedy Airport. He said planes scheduled to land at Kennedy were diverted to other airports for refueling because of the traffic backup.

EXAMPLE

Maher added that the campaign would have a greater effect as more controllers were informed of it.

But officials at Los Angeles and at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport said any delays at these airports were caused by heavy traffic and not by any intentional slowdown.

Clifford D. Slack, FAA assistant chief of the terminal section, air traffic branch, said in Oklahoma City that the controllers did not have authority to order a slowdown, but said they could tie up traffic without doing anything illegal.

"For example," said Slack, "if three miles were set as the minimum distance between planes landing at a facility, a

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Awards Are Presented To 31 VA Employees

At an employee recognition ceremony held today at the Veterans Administration Hospital, 31 employees were honored for outstanding and sustained superior work performance during the past year. Twelve were recognized for contributions to the VA suggestion program; and nine received length of service awards.

Receiving salary increases and certificates of appreciation for outstanding work performance were Mrs. Juanita V. Seitzler, Mrs. Ella V. West and Mrs. Jo R. Ford. Cash awards and certificates of appreciation for sustained superior performance were presented to Mrs. Ruby J. Green, Windsor Wells, Mrs. Genevieve M. Flippen, Mrs. Ella H. McCutchan, Mrs. Annie R. Lloyd and Roy L. Reeves. Martin T. Staggs received a special service award of cash and certificate of appreciation.

The following received cash awards and certificates of appreciation for sustained superior work performance as a group within their respective services: Frank Fierro, Felix Garcia, Heriberto Rubio, O. A. Davis, Haskell C. Spivey, James O. Whiddon, Jackson O'Brien, Perry M. Hall, Hugh S. Clark, Mrs. Estelle J. Hopper, Mrs. Doris O.

Griffice, Lenora Todd, Mrs. Ozella M. Wagoner, Mrs. Sandra L. McCutchan, Alphones Mendez Jr., Edward A. Pierson, Chester E. Sturdevant, William L. Bell Jr., Henry B. Dirks Jr., Lansford M. Sullivan and Bennie Munoz.

Suggestions resulting in improved services, patient safety, or better utilization of manpower, and equipment earned certificates of appreciation with cash awards for Mrs. Fannie V. Clark, R.N., Francis R. Teague, William L. Bell Jr., and Chester E. Sturdevant, and certificates of appreciation for Alvie L. Harkrider, Mrs. Nancy L. Egan, R.N., Gloria J. Rollison, R.N., Mrs. Joyce E. Probst, R.N., and Don F. Arroyo, Frances June Coleman, Mrs. Barbara Hines and C. E. McDonnell.

Length of service pins were presented to the following: 10 year pins — Harold L. Mosser and Mrs. Addie G. Anderson; 15 year pins — Ruben P. Torres, John Lenard, Irene R. Carrasco and Robert L. Rister; 20 year pins — Celestino Correa, Augustin F. Fierro and Mrs. Evelyn W. Zachariah.

Awards were presented by division and service chiefs.

Three Texans Killed In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon listed 46 servicemen killed in the war in Vietnam Wednesday.

The list included three Texans killed in action:

Army
S.Sgt. Roy L. Whittlesey, son of Mrs. Mamie L. Whittlesey, 4315 Beggs St., Houston; Pfc. Manuel V. Arenas Jr., husband of Mrs. Olga V. Arenas, 714 N. Pierce St., Amarillo.

Marine Corps
Cpl. Raymond B. Shawn, son of Mrs. Velma R. Shawn, General Delivery, Bryson.

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controller could simply require an extra mile as a safety buffer. By this act alone, he could slow down volume at a terminal by 33 per cent and not have done anything wrong."



Shouldn't Your Child Have The Advantages Of A GARDEN SCHOOL?

To a child of any religious faith, St. Marys Episcopal Day School, nursery and grades, offers a solid educational foundation.

Teachers are trained by Miss Mae Carden to conduct a full curriculum of Language Arts, Math, French and everything essential to the making of an outstanding student.

Advantages include a strong emphasis on reading, spelling, vocabulary skills, comprehension and concentration... the individual attention afforded by small classes.

Limited enrollment is now open for the '68-'69 school year. Bus service is available.

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Interested parents are invited to call the church office for information: 267-5962

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'Bored' Housewife Achieves High Honor With UT Degree

Editor's Note: A month ago, a girl whose mother of four graduated with highest honors from the University of Texas at Arlington. Suddenly she found herself a celebrity of sorts, selected with 50 of the nation's students for an achievement award, "Amazing," she bubbled.

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP)— Surgeons and war heroes... financiers and educators... newspaper publishers and humanitarians... psychiatrists and columnists.

Baseball great Stan Musial... pianist-composer George Shearing... astronaut James Lovell... heart transplant pioneer Dr. Denton Cooley... graduate Peggy Sue Norman.

Peggy Sue Norman?

That's right, Peggy Sue is Mrs. Glenn Norman, 34, a pretty, vivacious, blue-eyed blonde, a housewife, the mother of four handsome children and a recent college graduate.

"A real dish," said one of her admirers at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Mrs. Norman graduated this year from the university with a perfect 3.0 grade point average, only the third student in UTA history to do so.

That's what they used to call straight A's.

And so she was honored recently along with 50 of the nation's most outstanding figures. They were recognized by the American Academy of Achievement and presented honorary awards at a "Banquet of the Golden Plate" in Dallas.

"I guess they chose me because I'm an example that you can do anything you want to do, if you want to do it bad enough, no matter how late a start you get."

"I look at the other people, and I know I haven't done what they have done."

She entered the university parttime in the spring of 1964 after her youngest child started school. She graduated May 31 with a BA in foreign language.

With a major in French and minor in Russian, she will be a teaching assistant at Texas Christian University this fall while working toward a master's degree.

She hopes some day to teach Russian and French on a college level.

Such a career is not financially motivated, since her husband is a successful Fort Worth dentist.

Their fashionable five-bedroom, split level brick home, complete with swimming pool, is among the finest in suburban Hurst.

"Frankly, I just got bored," Mrs. Norman disclosed. "All my children were in school... and there's nothing stimulating and challenging about housework."

"I was unhappy doing the things I was doing. Maybe not unhappy... But I was dissatisfied with myself because I felt I wasn't doing anything. Wasn't accomplishing anything out of the ordinary."

"I had to do something... When I started, I didn't even know if I'd finish. I didn't know



A Lot Of Learning

Mrs. Glenn Norman of Hurst, an honor graduate and recipient of a Golden Plate Award for Achievement, is shown with part of the books she used in her studies while attending the

New Slate Elected By NCO Wives

New officers were elected Tuesday evening by the NCO Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base, with Mrs. Noel Shelton heading the slate as president.

Serving with her will be Mrs. John Del Vecchio, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Hooser, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Carter, secretary; and Mrs. Eddie Hood, treasurer. The group will be installed July 20 in the John H. Lees Service Club due to construction on the NCO Open Mess. The affair will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

Winners of a recent contest held by the club were announced. A \$25 dollar savings bond went to T. P. Westbrook, 2308 Allendale; groceries were won by Mrs. Edith Measuer of 3301 Abilene, and a third prize went to Richard Stroup of Webb.

Mrs. James Clement, retiring president, announced that the club members will prepare covered dishes for the bosses night, July 23, at the old NCO Open Mess.

Mrs. Don Seigh was selected as "member of the month," and Mrs. Bernice Carothers, Refreshments were served.

Bridal Shower Held For Darlene Jackson

Miss Darlene Jackson was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. R. E. Hickson, 2708 Crestline. Hostesses with Mrs. Hickson were Mrs. E. A. Fivash, Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mrs. F. P. Hickson, Mrs. Rexie Cauble and Mrs. A. L. Holley.

The honoree, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. V. Ward Jackson, plans to be married July 20 in the First Church of God to Sgt. Don Freeman.

Miss Jackson, who was attended in a yellow linen sheath, received a white carnation corsage as did her mother. The hostesses presented the honoree with a toaster.

An ecru linen cutwork cloth covered the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of yellow daisies and gladioli. Arrangements of daisies and yellow lace fans were placed at various points in the entertaining rooms, and the hostesses wore corsages of miniature fans.

Mrs. Bennie Roberts and Miss Judy Stevenson presided at the refreshment table, and Mrs. Jenny Mae Chappel registered 35 guests. Mrs. M. R. Freeman of Springfield, Mo., mother of the prospective bridegroom, was unable to attend.

Carrier Auxiliary Hears Reports On State Convention

Mrs. Van Brown reported on the El Paso state convention during Tuesday's meeting of the National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary No. 1975. Mrs. Wendel Payte, 2303 Lawrence, was hostess.

Members brought pitcher pads, bibs and old stockings for the Veterans Administration Hospital. A letter of appreciation was read for securing four ice cream freezers for the hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Moody and Mrs. Melvin Newton will serve cake at the monthly birthday party at the VA Hospital. Details concerning the "hippie" party Saturday evening were announced.

Mrs. Melvin Brown gave the devotion. The next meeting will be Aug. 13 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Piper, 606 E. 15th.

Garden Party Held For Past Matron Members

Past Matrons of Eastern Star Chapter No. 67 met Tuesday evening for a garden party and dinner at the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny, 1911 Scurry, with Mrs. Glenn Cantrell and Mrs. A. K. Cunningham as hostesses. Mrs. Fred Eaker presided, and the invocation was by C. R. McClenny, who was a guest, along with Mrs. Mary Ehlman.

Named to the visiting committee were Mrs. C. O. Graham, Mrs. Harry Lees and Mrs. Dorothy Hull. To serve on the telephone committee will be Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. S. A. McComb and Mrs. R. J. Michael.

Star gifts were exchanged, and the birthdays of Mrs. Pyle Bradshaw, Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. W. D. Peters were observed. The next meeting will be Aug. 13 when hostesses will be Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Lees and Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

TOPS Pound Club Awards Badges

Mrs. Howard McChristina received two TOPS badges for a 20-pound weight loss at the TOPS Pound Rebels meeting Tuesday at the YMCA. Mrs. Harold Bell presided, and the 17 attending reported a total weight loss of 28 pounds.

Mrs. Charles Williams was named assistant contest chairman, and the attendance prize went to Mrs. Tim Lee. Mrs. Bryan Averitt was a guest.

The next meeting will be Tuesday when Mrs. Al M. George will host an ice cream party in her home at 1410 Scurry.

Patrolman Talks On Safe Driving

Patrolman Stewart Dickson was guest speaker and showed a film on safe driving during the Tuesday meeting of the North Ridge 4-H Club meeting in the Raymond Phillips home. Ryan Walker presided.

The 14 attending elected Nancy Phillips to represent the club in the junior rodeo queen contest, and Jan Earhart was named club secretary. Richard Tubb will head the float committee.

The club will not meet again until September.

Sally Rodriguez is now taking appointments at LIN-ETTE Beauty Salon 11th & Johnson

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even if I'd like it. Well, I loved it. I really did.

"I love the college atmosphere and the people..."

"When I started school, I was taking three tranquilizers a day. I was bored stiff. I haven't had one since. I think that speaks for the therapeutic value of going to school..."

"I didn't start out to make straight 'A's. I was just concerned with passing. I hadn't been to school for 13 years."

When I got to the point I had had 24 hours left, I thought, "Oh, boy, I was afraid then I might make a B."

She said her children—Susan, 16; Harvey, 15; Howard, 12; and Tom, 10—were mostly non-committal about her school work and perhaps "a little jealous" of her grades. "But they were proud of the accomplishment."

"I don't think the children have been neglected or deprived of anything," Mrs. Norman said.

While attending school, she found time to be a Cub Scout den mother, a Campfire Girl guardian, a Sunday school teacher and an instructor for Boy Scout swimming and life-saving classes. She also taught Russian at an elementary school—"sort of an experimental program to see what the kids can do"—and gave musical reviews at a variety of special events.

"I'm a night owl," she said, explaining how she could help her children with their homework before doing her own studies. "Consequently, I haven't minded studying late at night."

She possesses a drive that borders on restlessness.

"Sometimes I think it's a curse," she chuckled. "And sometimes I think it's a blessing."

If anybody suffered the last four years, she said, it was her husband.

"He didn't much like the idea at first. He couldn't understand that I couldn't be content staying at home... So if anybody deserves a medal, it's him."

"He was very understanding. If he hadn't been, I couldn't have done it."

No regrets then?

"No regrets," she smiled.

Backyard Party Honors OES Group

The Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star, Big Spring Chapter No. 67, were honored at a backyard party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. R. McClenny, 1911 Scurry. Mrs. J. K. Cunningham and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell were co-hostesses. Mrs. Fred Eaker presided and 25 attended. A picnic supper was served.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Initiation

Candlelight initiation services were held for Mrs. Buddy Enfield and Mrs. Ed Staub at the Tuesday meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Everett Hood, noble grand, presided and conducted the service. Thirty-three attended, and 23 sick visits were reported.

Miss Sue Knox Feted At Morning Coffee

A coffee was held in honor of Miss Sue Knox, bride-elect of Capt. John Stull, Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley, 505 Hillside.

The couple plans to marry Aug. 17 in the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Leo K. Gee officiating.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Hervey Perry, Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Miss Merry Lee Dibrell, Mrs. J. Bruce Brazier, Miss Beth Frazier and Mrs. Mack Frazier.

Those in the house party were

Miss Linda Hall, Miss Nikki Thomas, Miss Ann Garrett and Miss Tricia Stater.

The refreshment table was laid with a runner of gold and green and centered with a bitersweet candelabrum flanked by green baskets of shasta daisies. A crystal punch bowl and brass coffee service completed the setting.

The hostess' gift was a sterling silver serving piece.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Dick Hinkle, both of Midland.

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GE's extra basket that does leftovers, colored things that run—anything you'd normally wash by hand.

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Non-clogging moving filter ends lint fuzz. Constantly recirculates and filters the wash water regardless of wash speed or size of load.

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Try Delicious Gazpacho During Summertime

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Any cook who has once made Gazpacho is likely never again to let the warm summer months go by without serving this great cold soup.

Recipes for it are legion. It comes from the Spanish cuisine, but Americans have taken it to their hearts. Because there are probably as many Spanish versions of Gazpacho as there are cooks in Spain, we too feel free to make variations.

In Spanish versions of Gazpacho, the accompaniments are usually chopped fresh raw vegetables. Here we depart from tradition and suggest that you also include a can of small early peas. The peas not only make an excellent flavor addition but they also add substance.

GAZPACHO

- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. olive oil
- 3 tbsps. red wine vinegar
- 1 small clove garlic, minced

- 1 tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. diced canned pimiento
- 2 cups (about) tomato juice, chilled
- 2 cups peeled, diced tomato
- 1 can (8 1/2 ounces) small early peas, chilled and drained
- 1-3 cup finely chopped cucumber
- 1-3 cup finely chopped celery
- 1-3 cup finely chopped green pepper

In a small mixing bowl stir together the bread crumbs, water, salt, oil, vinegar, garlic, onion and pimiento. Cover tightly; chill 30 minutes. Puree in an electric blender or sieve. Stir in two cups tomato juice—this will make a fairly thick mixture. If thicker than you like, add more tomato juice and if necessary add salt. Put tomatoes, peas, cucumber and celery mixed with green pepper into individual small serving dishes and pass with soup. Makes six servings. If soup is not served right after tomato juice is added, refrigerate until serving time.



Furn's Cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—3 P.M. To 8 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

FRIDAY FEATURES

Baked Cheese Lasagna	55¢
Corned Beef with Cabbage	85¢
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	88¢
Mushroom Herb Peas	18¢
Cauliflower with Hollandaise	25¢
Shrimp Salad	35¢
Celery with Pimiento Cheese Stuffing	17¢
German Chocolate Pie	25¢
Tapoca Pudding	15¢

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Mrs. George Weeks

BEEF CASSEROLE
1 lb. hamburger meat
1 tbsp. chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste
1/4 tsp. hot sauce
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tbsp. chili seasoning
2 slices American cheese
1 can spaghetti with tomato and cheese sauce
Place hamburger meat in small amount of bacon drippings in heavy skillet and brown slightly, adding onion, salt, pepper, hot sauce and other seasonings. When this has browned slightly, add spaghetti and stir gently. Place in baking dish and cook in 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Place cheese slices on top the last 15 minutes. Dip off fat that rises to top. Serve hot with green salad and a vegetable. Serves two. Ingredients may be multiplied to serve more. Freezes well.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
1 5-oz. pkg. of noodles
1 small can boned chicken
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
Small amount chopped celery
Salt and pepper to taste
Butter
3 slices American cheese
Milk to almost cover
Cook noodles according to directions on package. Drain and add all other ingredients, adding enough milk to almost cover. Place in baking dish and bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Serve hot. Makes enough for four.

MEAT PIE
4 slices American cheese
1 cup evaporated milk
2 cups chopped cooked potatoes
1/4 cup chopped green onions (or dry)
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper (or pimiento if desired)
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. black pepper
1 can luncheon meat
Melt cheese in milk in heavy sauce pan, stirring constantly. Chop luncheon meat, potatoes and onions and add other seasonings, and mix well. Pour melted cheese in milk over this and place in an unbaked 10 or 12 inch pie shell. Cover with top crust and bake in 400 degree oven for 35 to 45 minutes. Cut in small wedges and serve hot.

POTATO SALAD
4 or 5 large cooked potatoes
2 tbsps. salad dressing
4 or 5 chopped sweet pickles
2 tbsps. chopped onions, either green or dry
Small amount chopped celery
1 tbsp. chopped green pepper
1 small chopped pimiento
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tbsps. sweet vinegar from pickles
2 tbsps. vinegar
Turmeric, to color
Chop or mash potatoes. Add all other ingredients, and mix well. Last, add the turmeric, just enough to color slightly. Serve hot or cold.

LEMON CHESS PIE
1 stick margarine
Grated rind of one lemon
Juice of one lemon
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
Melt margarine and set aside to cool. Grate lemon rind; then extract juice from lemon and set aside.
Beat eggs, add sugar, and beat well. Add margarine slowly, beating well, then add lemon rind and juice. Place in unbaked pie shell (10 or 12 inches) and bake in 400 degree oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 30 to 35 minutes or until done. This pie stores well and will freeze.

COCONUT CREAM PIE
1-3 cups sugar
2 tbsps. flour or cornstarch
Pinch of salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs if small, 3 if large
1/4 can coconut
Mix flour, sugar, salt and add the egg yolks, saving whites for meringue. Add milk and vanilla. Cook over moderate heat until thick, stirring constantly. Add coconut. Place in baked pie shell. Beat egg whites, adding two tablespoons of sugar for each. Pile on top of pie and brown in 400 degree oven. This is a basic cream pie filling. If you want chocolate or other flavor, substitute in place of coconut. In adding cocoa, mix with sugar before moisture is added.

FRESH COCONUT CAKE
2 cups flour
1 1/4 cups sugar
2 tbsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1-3 cup shortening
1 cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg
1 coconut
After flour has been sifted, measure and add sugar, baking powder and salt and sift together into large mixing bowl. Add shortening, milk and vanilla, then add egg and beat two minutes at medium speed with mixer. Bake in eight inch cake pans that have been greased and floured in 350 degree oven about 25 to 30 minutes. Place on racks to cool. When thoroughly cooled, take milk from fresh coconut and pour over layers, letting soak in. Then make frosting as follows:
FROSTING
1-3 cup sugar
2 tbsps. white corn syrup



MRS. GEORGE WEEKS

Combines Career With Well-Managed Home

By RHODA LEMONS
Mrs. George Weeks, 1305 Eleventh Place, is a woman of many homemaking skills. She successfully combines a career as bookkeeper for Gibbs and Weeks Men's Store and keeping her home comfortable and well-managed.

Her husband is co-owner of the store, and the couple has three children, Beth, 20, a junior nursing major at Texas University; John 15, a sophomore at Big Spring Senior High School; and Don, 13, an eighth-grader at Runnels Junior High School.

Cleaning the home is a family project and is usually done on Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings. The boys have designated chores, and both she and her husband have certain rooms to keep. Mrs. Weeks organizes the schedules and fills in the man-power when necessary.

Cocoa Makes A Refreshing Drink

A cup of hot, sweet cocoa is not a new way to satisfy hunger after any strenuous outdoor activity, but it is nice. Nice if the chocolate base is waiting in the refrigerator, ready to stir, according to taste, into scalding milk.

To make the syrup base combine (in saucepan) one cup each of dry cocoa and sugar. The sugar grains separate the powdery cocoa particles and prevent their clinging together when one cup of hot water is added. Boil about 5 minutes, stirring as needed. Store unused portions in the refrigerator.

The world's peoples are using more sugar as a food, and production is keeping up with the steady increase. In 1959, world production of cane and beet sugar was approximately 37.4 million tons. By the end of the 1967 crop year (August 31) production was up to 34 million tons, a growth of over 34 million tons.

Mrs. Weeks makes all her clothes and many for her daughter. She has taught Beth to sew, and according to her mother, she is becoming an accomplished seamstress. Mrs. Weeks sews suits and coats and does all types of tailoring.

When her work is caught up at the store, Mrs. Weeks prepares five or six pies for the freezer and bakes a number of cakes that will store well. She shops for groceries every two weeks, and when she makes a grocery list, her children do the shopping for her.

During the summer months she freezes and cans fruits and vegetables. One of her favorite jobs is canning, and she prepares enough for friends and relatives. She and her husband enjoy picking beans, peas and fruits on farms where it is available. Last summer she canned over 100 quarts of produce.

The Weekes built a large den and workroom onto the back of their home, and it is here that most of the "family living" takes place. Mrs. Weeks has a large closet that opens into the

July Starts New Season For Picnic

July starts the "open season" on picnics.

Summer picnics traditionally begin with the Fourth of July annual celebration. Then take it from there. Anytime's a great time for a picnic.

Why are picnics so popular? For one thing it's a chance to spend some time out of doors. And as just about everyone knows, food tastes better and appetites sparkle in the open air.

Picnics usually mean less work for Mom. Even if you decide not to cook outside, picnics lend themselves to easy-to-prepare menus that don't call for a lot of time in the kitchen, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Fried chicken is one of the leading meats for picnics, because of its ease of handling. For some variation, you might want to try fried turkey. One of the lighter-weight birds is ideal for this cooking method. Turkey is one of the foods reported plentiful this month by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Hard-cooked eggs always provide a welcome note to the picnic menu. And don't forget the Watermelons. These plump, juicy fruits served ice cold offer mouth-watering flavor at its best.

Most parts of the country report abundant supplies of peaches. These fruits are also especially handy for picnics. Since peaches frequently are "de-fuzzed" before you get them, they're conveniently eaten with the peel on.

Keep in mind all the many sandwich selections. The inventor of the sandwich probably had picnics in mind when he developed his handy eating idea.

This year, enjoy summer even more by planning lots of picnics.



EASY TO MAKE
Serve with coffee to friends

Make A Cheese Cake For Family 'Pleaser'

Here's a cheese pound cake that not only delights the eye but pleases the palate... just naturally invites the cordiality "coffee and." It was created with all the delightful good taste of cream cheese (or Neuchâtel for the calorie conscious) blended with Danish-flavor margarine and eggs.

CHEESE POUND CAKE
2 (3-oz.) pkgs. cream or Neuchâtel cheese
1 cup (2 sticks) Danish flavor margarine
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 cups sifted cake flour
1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt
Soften cheese and margarine at room temperature. In a large-size mixing bowl, beat cheese and margarine until light and fluffy. Stir in sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add vanilla.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Fold into batter; blend well.

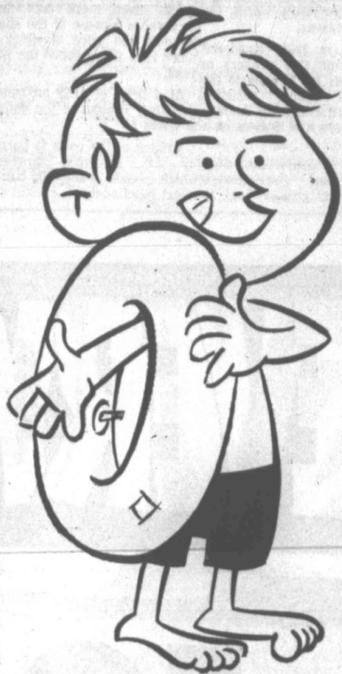
Grease a 5x9x3-inch loaf pan. Turn batter into pan. Bake in a moderate (325 degrees F.) oven about one hour and 30 minutes. Cool in pan for 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

(Makes one 9x5x3-inch loaf cake.)

Mix Ham Spread For Special Treat

Prepare luncheon for bridge guests or Sunday brunch.

DEVILED HAM SPREAD
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, at room temperature
1 can (2 1/4 ozs.) deviled ham
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. onion powder
Pimiento-stuffed green olives
Thoroughly mix together all the ingredients except the olives; chill about two hours. Just before serving, spread on crackers and top each with a slice of olive. Makes enough spread for four dozen two-inch round crackers.

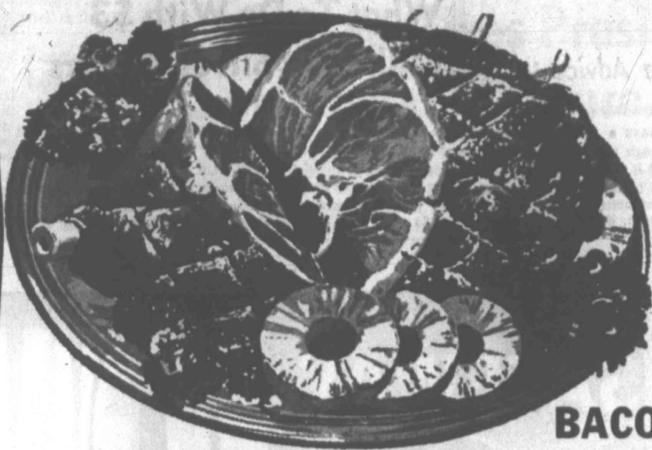


FURR'S IS SUPER!

SUMMERTIME SAVINGS... WITH NO GIMMICKS OR GAMES...

Summertime is certainly no time to spend more than necessary on groceries. When you are always on the go you have extra expenses for trips and vacations. So . . . spend less on foods by shopping where you get more for every food dollar. Shop at Furr's where you don't pay a single cent for costly games and gimmicks. Save your money for summertime fun.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



BACON FRONTIER LB. 69¢
HAM FARM PAC SHANK PORTION LB. 49¢
BUTT PORTION FARM PAC LB. 53¢
PORK CHOPS LEAN, FIRST CUTS, LB. 57¢

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 79¢ | **OWENS, COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 2 LB. PKG. \$1.39**

FARM PAC, ALL MEAT BOLOGNA 12-OZ. 49¢ | **KRAFT VELVEETA 2-LB. BOX 97¢**

EGGS McDONALD, U.S.D.A. GRADE A, LARGE, DOZ. 39¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL STOKELY'S, NO. 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1.00

TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S CAN 4 FOR 45¢

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB, CUT, NO. 303 CAN 6 FOR \$1.00

BABY FOOD GERBER STRAINED, ASSORTED, JAR 10¢

PAPER TOWELS TOPCO JUMBO ROLL, EACH 25¢

CORN KOUNTY KIST, WHOLE KERNEL, 12-OZ. CAN 15¢

ALPO DOG FOOD, 300 CAN 25¢

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN LIMIT 1—THEREAFTER .65¢ 59¢

5 FOR \$1.00

4 FOR 45¢

6 FOR \$1.00

10¢ Hershey Cocoa 1-LB. CAN 69¢

25¢

TIDE GIANT 59¢

Folger or Maryland Club COFFEE 1-LB. 59¢

FARM PAC DAIRY PRODUCTS
 1/2-GAL. HOMO MILK..... 41¢
 1/2-GAL. LOW FAT MILK..... 39¢
 ORANGE DRINK, 1/2-GAL..... 25¢



BEST OF TASTE Recipes

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE "ORIENTAL CHILI"

DIFFERENT EACH WEEK
 Create your own cookbook with FREE colorful and easy-to-prepare recipes . . . each kitchen-tested by professionals to assure family-pleasing meals with flavor, eye-appeal and balanced nutrition.

Available for only \$1.98 . . . the "MY RECIPE COLLECTION" cookbook-binder is specially designed to hold FREE "BEST OF TASTE" recipes. This unique organizer-binder features nine exclusive pocket-indexes, calorie chart, and extra pages for other recipes.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

PEACHES

GAINES COUNTY DIXIE REDS, LB. 19¢

CANTALOUPE FRESH TEXAS 5/\$1.00

RED GRAPES LB. 29¢

Fresh Frozen Food Savings

ORANGE JUICE

GAYLORD, FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ. CAN 29¢

POT PIES Morton, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Turkey, Beef, Tuna, or Spaghetti & Meat 6/\$1.00

ONION RINGS

Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 7-oz. Pkg. 3 FOR \$1.00

CORN Dartmouth, Fresh Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 35¢

OKRA Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Whole 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢



Grape Juice Welch's, 24-oz. Bottle 39¢

Apple Juice Food Club, Qt. 29¢

Mandarin Oranges Food Club, 11-oz. Can 25¢

Tomato Sauce Hunt's, 8-oz. Can 2/25¢

Apple Sauce White House, No. 303 Can 5/\$1.00

Tuna Food Club, Light Chunk, No. 1/2 Can 29¢

Asparagus Dei Monte, Martha Washington, Can 59¢

Pickled Beets Food Club, 16-oz. Glass 27¢

Margarine Food Club, Soft, 1-lb. Pkg. 35¢

Mustard French's, 24-oz. Bottle 34¢

Prune Juice Food Club, Qt. 47¢

Green Beans Food Club, Whole, No. 303 Can 24¢

Jelly Kraft, Apple Base, 18-oz. Jar 25¢

Dish Soap Suds Time qt. 33¢

Tomato Sauce Mountain Pass, 8-oz. Can 10¢

Detergent For automatic Dish-washer, Topco, 35-oz. 52¢

Instant Tea Food Club, 3-oz. Jar 89¢

GARBAGE CAN GALVANIZED 21-GAL. CAPACITY WITH LID \$1.88

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE, 280-CT., 2-PLY, WHITE & ASS'TD. COLORS 29¢

LAWN CHAIR FOLDING ALUMINUM FRAME, 5x33, 2-IN. WEBBING, EA. \$2.44

Freezer Wrap Glad, 50-ft. Roll, 79¢ Value 49¢

Denture Tablets Polident, 40's, Reg. 98¢ 79¢

Talcum Powder Sue Free, Floral Mint, Rose 33¢

Chaise Lounge Matches Chair, Ea. \$5.88

Dear Abby

Easy To Give Advice

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a physician who has just passed his 50th birthday.

He tells all his male patients who reach 50 to "slow down." If they smoke, he orders them to quit or cut down, but HE's a two-pack-a-day man.

He puts all his overweight patients on diets, but HE is considerably overweight himself, but can't stay on a diet for two days. He insists that daily exercise is a MUST, but HE does not exercise at all.

He says that an annual vacation away from one's daily work is essential to good health, but HE hasn't had a vacation in six years. And this will floor you. He wants all his patients to have a thorough check-up every year, but HE hasn't had one since he was in the service in World War II. What's wrong with him and how can I get through to him?

DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: He's human. He finds advice much easier to give than to take. You can get through to him (maybe) by insisting that HE consult a colleague for a check-up. And if he refuses, ask him to keep paying those life insurance premiums, so you and your next husband can retire in luxury.

DEAR ABBY: My husband grew up in Kansas City, Mo., which is where we spent the first 12 years of our married life. Then he got transferred to St. Louis. We still have lots of friends back in Kansas City, so we go there for weekends and vacations quite often.

My question: Should we call up our friends when we get to Kansas City or should they call us? Everyone knows in advance when we are coming and how long we're staying, because my husband's mother lives in Kansas City and she has a big mouth.

Since our friends know we're in town and where we're staying, shouldn't they call us? Or should we call them? BETWIXT
DEAR BETWIXT: Call those you want to see. A big mouth cannot always be relied upon to get the word to the right people.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, age 22, is being married to a 30-year-old man who was married before. His marriage lasted less than two years, no children, and this is our daughter's first marriage. I should add, he is a well-to-do man from a socially prominent family.

The problem: We want to give our daughter a lovely big church wedding. Her fiance's parents say that they will attend, but they will not send any of their friends or relatives invitations to this wedding — or even announcements afterwards. Their reason: "All of our friends and relatives have given wedding presents on the occasion of our son's first wedding, and once is enough."

Abby, do you think this is right? What has our daughter to do with the wedding gifts his first bride received? Do you think they have the right to cut down on the number of lovely gifts she shall receive just because her fiance was married before? THE GIRL'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: An invitation (or announcement) is not

LETTERS

Calls Gun Law Stupid

Dear Editor:
I am in my early 60's, have lived in Howard County for 40 years. I have only to look around to see progress. I have lived life to its fullest. God has allowed me to live in the horse and buggy age, the model T age, the airplane and now the space age. I have lived through depressions and times of prosperity — if it weren't for the bad, you wouldn't appreciate the good. I have learned in every human relationship to respect the integrity of every man, not as I would have him be, but as he is. I am frightened at current events and state of affairs concerning our government.

I was depressed the 4th of July, wondering if men we have elected to be heads of our government have ever read the Declaration of Independence. I doubt it when our commander in chief has to appoint a committee to find out things that are wrong with our nation.

Man has separated himself from God and natural laws; man is not enforcing the laws handed down to us from our forefathers. The gun law is tops in stupidity; wouldn't the Russians rejoice over this law. No, I am persuaded 90 per cent of the people won't give up their guns to a government that can't win a war and protect its citizens.

M. I. CRAFT
Route 1, Box 171

What To Do With \$3 Million In Silver Dollars

WASHINGTON (AP) — dollars. Stashed away in a sealed vault in the basement of the Treasury Department is one of the most unusual problems ever faced by the nation's money men — what to do with three million silver-dollar worth much more than \$1 as

collectors items. One Treasury official estimated the value in the coin collectors market at roughly \$75 million. The Joint Commission on the Coinage — the group of Treasury officials, members of Congress and private citizens who periodically review coinage policy — plans to discuss the silver dollar headache in detail at its next meeting Monday. But some officials don't look for a quick solution. The commission has discussed the problem on and off since its first meeting in May, 1967. It now has before it, however, the first hard suggestion from a Treasury official. Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury, has suggested sale of the silver dollars by the department at the collector-market value. More than 2.8 million of the dollars now in Treasury hands were made at the Carson City, Nev., mint in the late 1890s. No silver dollars have been minted since 1935 and there are no plans at this time to mint any more.

Place the dollars in circulation and they will just disappear in the hands of coin collectors and the country won't get what the coins are really worth, the Treasury reasons. Congress in 1966 considered bills to permit the Treasury to sell the coins for \$1 each to the heart and cancer societies which in turn would sell them to coin collectors and dealers at a profit. But the Treasury contended such a plan discriminated against other groups just as worthy and insisted any profits should go to the public, not to a private group. The silver in the coins is now worth much more than their face value because of the sharp jump in the price of silver to more than \$2 an ounce the past year. At a price of \$1.29 an ounce, the silver content of the dollars is worth \$1. Melting of the coins is barred by the Treasury, however, which intends to keep the ban in effect indefinitely.

SAFEWAY LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Cragmont REG. on DIET

Canned POP S

ASSORTED FLAVORS
12-oz. CAN
LIMIT 12-CANS PLEASE

COLDBROOK

MARGARINE

SOLIDS
1-LB. PKG... 10

BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED

CAKE MIXES

REG. PKG 37¢

SCOTCH TREAT FROZEN REG

LEMONADE

6-oz CAN 10

TWIN PET

DOG FOOD

15 1/2-oz. CAN 7

HARVEST BLOSSOM

FLOUR

5-lb BAG 39

WHITE MAGIC LIQUID

BLEACH

1 GAL. PLASTIC JUG. 35

LUCERNE SLENDERWAY ASSORTED

LIQUID DIET

8-oz. CAN 19

TOWN HOUSE

TOMATO SOUP

10 3/4-oz. CAN 10

SEA TRADER LIGHT MEAT

CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-oz. CAN 29

WELROSE

SODA CRACKERS

1-lb. BOX 19

DETERGENT

PARADE

49-oz. BOX 49

BANGUIT ASSORTED FROZEN

DINNERS

REG. PKG 39

SOFT-WEVE ASS. WHITE

TOILET TISSUE

2 ROLLS 4

SCOTTIES - WHITE ASSORTED COLORS

FACIAL TISSUE

200 CT. BOXES 4

"COMPLETE YOUR TABLEWARE NOW!"

STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

this week at all four
* SOUP SPOON * DINNER KNIFE
* TEASPOON * DINNER FORK
Elegant LEFT PATTERN DESIGN
18 EACH

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS SPECIALS!

SAFEWAY 5-GRAIN

ASPIRIN

87¢. OF 100 39¢ VALUE ONLY.... 15

150 PROPYL RUBING

ALCOHOL

IN PLASTIC OR GLASS BOTTLE
1/4 GAL. VALUE 16-oz. BTL. 12

S.P. ANTISEPTIC

MOUTHWASH

30¢ VALUE 16-oz. BTL. 19

Pow Sha

SAVANN

Anything Powder Fry air that's why women pil

The five share \$3.00 announced

USDA CHOICE HEAVY B SPECIA

BONELE ROUND S

8

LEAN B GROUND CHUCK

DIFFERENT GROUND FROM HAMBURG

SAFEWAY

BA

1-lb PKG 6

DR. SA

GOLD

B

B

LUX

Dormant

Powder Puff Winners Share \$3,000 Prizes

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — The women seemed more concerned Wednesday night with the five-day, 2,500-mile ordeal now concluded than with prizes. Marilyn Norton, of Cucamonga, Calif., said her plane was disqualified when a storm forced her and her copilot, Virginia Wegener of West Covina, Calif., to spend the night in Monroe, La.

For the first time this year, Mrs. Bailey flew solo in the derby, because "I wanted to prove I could do it, and I did." STUCK IN MUD The weather gave the women pilots a hard time throughout the race. It caused the deadline to be extended twice and turned the four-day race into a five-day affair. One woman landed in a patch when icing conditions

Financial Editor Louis Saxon Dies CHICAGO (AP) — Louis Saxon, 68, financial editor of Chicago's American, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack while on a fishing trip in Canada. Saxon had worked briefly for the old International News Service.

House Gives President Housing Measure Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given President Johnson a solid legislative victory by passing, relatively unscathed, a \$5.4-billion, three-year housing bill.

It includes his new program of interest subsidies to help an estimated 500,000 low-income families buy homes. Proponents especially urged adoption of this measure on the theory it would help stabilize restless communities by promoting a sense of ownership and good upkeep of property.

CONFERENCE

Nearly all efforts to cut spending authorizations in the bill were turned back during three days of debate in which 56 amendments were considered.

One opponent, Rep. Charles R. Jonas, R-N.C., warned colleagues that long-range commitments in the measure created a potential \$50 billion liability for the government over the next 40 years.

Only one major reduction was voted. By 217 to 183 the House reduced the money authorization \$100 million by knocking out two controversial programs.

One would have provided interim services, such as street repair, temporary playgrounds and improved trash collection in neighborhoods scheduled for major rehabilitation. The other would have provided public housing projects tenants with counseling in household and child care, and health and jobs.

After passing the bill, 295 to 114, the House moved quickly to send it to conference with the Senate. Traditionally more hospitable to housing programs than the House, that chamber already has passed a substantially similar bill.

LOW INTEREST

Housing Secretary Robert C. Weaver hailed the House action, saying that after the conference "we will have legislation providing the most comprehensive and specific program ever adopted by the Congress to improve the basic living conditions in this country."

The interest subsidy program is aimed especially at helping families in the \$3,000-47,000 income bracket buy houses with mortgages up to \$15,000 in most areas, \$17,500 in high cost areas.

The government would help meet payments if they amounted to more than 20 per cent of family income. This help would consist of absorbing some of the interest cost, so that in extreme cases, the family would pay only 1 per cent.

The House voted to limit the program to families with income not more than 30 per cent above the level, varying in each community, that sets a ceiling for occupancy of public housing.

Public Records

BUILDING PERMITS
Bobby L. Smith, 2710 Ann Drive, re-roof residence, \$100.
Stella Wines Mallory, 1804 Benton, re-roof residence, \$100.
Walter E. Alexander, 2308 Merrill, re-roof residence, \$400.
J. R. Richardson, 1003 Lancaster, re-roof residence and apartment, \$253.
A. R. Barber, 118 N. Main, re-roof residence, \$300.
Lester C. Galton, 1425 Mess, build addition to residence, \$200.
J. G. Steate, 612 Drake, rebuild a garage, \$100.
Warren G. Farrow, 1737 Purdue, re-roof residence, \$1,200.
Mrs. A. Brown, 1109 Lloyd, re-roof residence, \$190; re-roof residence at 1702 Starwood, \$110.
Max F. Moore, 1305 Colby, re-roof residence, \$200; re-roof residence at 2213 Lynn, \$300; re-roof residence at 2513 Lynn, \$500; re-roof residence at 2509 Cindy, \$300; re-roof residence at 2650 Cindy, \$300; re-roof residence at 2659 Cindy, \$300; re-roof residence at 2612 Cindy, \$300; re-roof residence at 2613 Cindy, \$300; re-roof residence at 2702 Cindy, \$300; re-roof residence at 2704 Cindy, \$300; re-roof residence at 2705 Larry, \$300; re-roof roof at 2808 Lynn, \$200.
Wanda Ruth Scowen, 411 Aviford, re-roof residence, \$150.
Al Mitchell, 2701 Rebecca, re-roof residence at 2614 Lynn, \$234.
Jerry L. Phillips, 2204 Merrill, re-roof residence, \$300.
M. G. Hamby, 1508 Eleventh Place, re-roof residence, \$200.
Rayford L. Dunston, 1606 E. 17th, re-roof residence, \$200.
Trinity Baptist Church, Box 1448, demolish a business building at 800 Eleventh Place, \$500.
Boal Grando, 1109 W. 8th St., re-roof residence, \$200.
Jimmy Ray Smith, 808 Edwards, re-roof residence, \$174.
D. S. Brooks, 1302 Lincoln, re-roof residence, \$234.
Mrs. Ruby Martin, 1503 Vines, re-roof residence, \$153.
Jack Y. Smith, 206 Washington, re-roof residence, \$847.
Mrs. Paul S. Limer, 609 Settles, re-roof residence, \$200.
Fred Baker, 1509 Main, re-roof residence at 102-1023 W. 13th St., \$243.
Mrs. W. L. Owens, 1608 Tucson, re-roof residence, \$300.
Dave Hensinger, 2500 Lynn, re-roof residence, \$457.
Mrs. Lavella Hill, 406 Circle, re-roof residence, \$285.
Elmer Askin, 608 Linda, re-roof residence, \$200.
Lloyd Thomas, 609 Cavalier, re-roof residence, \$227.
Mrs. C. Anderson, 611 Bucknell, re-roof roof, \$227.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Robert E. Price et al to First Federal Savings and Loan, lot 4 block 11, Kentwood.
Charles Neese et al to J. T. Ferguson, et al, lots 14 and 17, block 2, Highland South.
W. S. Goodlett Jr. et al to Arch Phillips, lot 2 block 1, College Heights.
First Federal Savings and Loan to Neffs Optical Laboratory, lot 4 block 11, Kentwood.
E. B. Cramer et al to W. S. Landry, et al, lot 1, block 14, Saunders, Coahoma.
First Federal Savings and Loan to Charles Curtis Smith, et al, lot 4 block 9, Bates Addition, Coahoma.
First Federal Savings and Loan to W. P. Wright et al, lot 3 block 2, Kentwood.
Inez Byrum Farmer to Milton Farmer, tract in 46, block 32, townsite 1.
H&UD to John W. Sanders, et al, lot 2 block 13, Douglas.
A. E. Kuehn et al to M. N. Crawford Jr., et al, tract in section 25, block 2, Memphis 1 north.
A. D. Namy et al to L. Herron, et al, lot 2 block 24, College Park Estates.
J. R. Rockley et al to C. P. McDowell et al, lot 5 block 17, Kentwood.
H&UD to Hovi Hartford, et al, lot 14, block 3, Muller.
L. E. Hoston et al to Myrtle Eller, et al, lot 12, 14, Park.
Jack W. O'Shields, et al, to Juan L. Orsola, et al, part of block 8, Currie Subdivision.

EVERY DAY at SAFEWAY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF

ROUND STEAK 1 lb. 79¢ FULL OUT

PLUS SPECIALS TWICE WEEKLY!

REMEMBER IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!

BONELESS ROUND STEAK FULL OUT 1 lb. 89¢	RUMP ROAST SCALD 1 lb. 79¢	BONELESS LOIN ROAST 1 lb. 129¢	BONELESS LOIN STEAK 1 lb. 139¢	BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 1 lb. 149¢	BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK 1 lb. 199¢
-------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------

LEAN BEEF GROUND CHUCK 1 lb. 75¢

GROUND BEEF 2 lb. 1.29

HAMBURGER STEAKS 1 lb. 59¢

SAFEWAY ALL MEAT FRANKS 1 lb. 55¢

SMOKED BLACK HAWK ALL MEAT FRANKS 1 lb. 59¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRYERS 1 lb. 29¢

LEG QUARTERS 1 lb. 39¢

BREAST QUARTERS 1 lb. 45¢

FRYER THIGHS 1 lb. 129¢

BAKERY SPECIALS SKYLARK OLD WORLD BLACK BREAD 1 lb. 249¢

MRS. WRIGHT'S FRUIT ROYALS 4 ct. 37¢

SAFEWAY SLICED BACON 1 lb. 63¢

DR. SALT BACON 33¢

PORK CHOPS QUARTER BLOCED LOIN 1 lb. 69¢

SMOK-Y-LINKS ECKRICH 10-oz. PKG. 69¢

CANNED PICNICS HARMOUR STAR 3 lb. 2.29

BONELESS HAMS CHARNEL'S CHESTNUT 1/2 or 1 lb. 1.29

BEEF-CUBE STEAKS FROZEN 20-oz. PKG. 1.00

CHICKEN FRIED STEAKS SHURTENDR 1 lb. 89¢

TEXAS GROWN CANTALOUPE 1 lb. 10¢

DAIRY SPECIALS LUCERNE ALL STYLES COTTAGE CHEESE 1-16 CTN. 29¢

LUCERNE ALL STYLES COTTAGE CHEESE 2-16 CTN. 57¢

LUCERNE SOUR CREAM 8-oz. CTN. 35¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 1 lb. 10¢

RED GLOBE PEACHES 1 lb. 19¢

RED U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10-16 BAG 69¢

TEXAS GROWN CANTALOUPE 1 lb. 10¢

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. BTL. 49¢

ALL ADVANCED DRY DETERGENT 9-16 \$2.29 13-oz. box

SURF DRY DETERGENT 3-16 79¢ 2-oz. bar

FLOUR ALL-PURPOSE 5-lb. 61¢	VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. 47¢
CRACKERS 1-lb. 41¢	COFFEE 1-lb. 59¢
MARGARINE 1-lb. 29¢	LEMONADE DRINK 1-gal. 59¢
MARGARINE 1-lb. 44¢	PLAIN CHILI 16-oz. 57¢
CORNED BEEF 1-lb. 48¢	GHEEM TOHPASTE 1-lb. 34¢

Prices effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun., July 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1968, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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A Devotional For The Day

When ye shall have done all those things which are commanded you, say, We are unprofitable servants. (Luke 17:10)
PRAYER: Dear Lord, I pray Thou wilt lean toward me and compassionately raise me from my many falls and gird me with Thy power. Help me to follow Thy commandments and lead a full life blessed with joy, divinity, usefulness and peace. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Show You Shouldn't Miss

According to most reports, the HemisFair is emerging as the most pleasant, charming and convenient of the recent world's fairs.

Some few regard it as a glorified carnival, but upon questioning they generally admit that they saw few if any of the major or foreign exhibits, or the Confluence Theatre. The variety is there—and in depth—if the viewer will take the trouble to see it.

And generally speaking it's not much trouble at that, for the long lines are not what they seem. There is a trick to the trade—ask the usher at the door of various exhibits how long the line can grow before the place is overfilled. Then wait until the line is almost that long before you join it. The result: you get in almost as quickly as the first person in the line. The only major ex-

ception to this is the Tower of the Americas, which has its capacity limited by elevators. By avoiding the rush hours, it is possible also to avoid too long lines here. At the Texas pavilion what appears to be lines are in reality only gatherings of groups so they may be admitted as groups. Usually, the longest wait here is three minutes.

There are many treasures in gold, gems, paintings, sculpture, frescoes, historic scientific invention models, all promptly accessible and easily seen. Never again, perhaps will such collections be seen in the Southwest.

And there are plenty of places to sit down at HemisFair and rest so that your visit may be relaxed and enjoyable. It's a show that Texans shouldn't miss.

Gesture Of Good Will

The United States gift of a water desalting plant to the Spanish village of Palomares is heartening evidence that governments can and sometimes do act out of humane considerations. Our government is saying in effect: The American people are sorry that hydrogen bombs from a crashed U.S. plane disrupted life in Palomares, and wish to do something more than merely pay compensatory money damages.

Our government is seeking to make a gesture that goes beyond the generous payments intended to compensate the villagers for harm done by the bombs, by leakage of radioactive material into the soil, and as a re-

sult of recovery operations. The gesture also is in part an expression of gratitude for the help of local residents in rescuing the survivors of the crash. And it must be noted further that damping down adverse political reaction is involved, too.

The desalting plant, which will provide fresh water for Palomares and nearby towns, should help significantly to fulfill these purposes. It will be, for many years to come, tangible evidence of this nation's wish to counteract the effects of what could have been a catastrophe. This gift should have a widespread and beneficial impact.

Holmes Alexander

The Voters Couldn't Care Less

WASHINGTON — Our leading presidential candidates, Nixon and Humphrey, make incessant conversation among Washington reporters — but not of a flattering sort.

To be frank, the question always comes up: Is there any chance that the conventions will nominate somebody other than Dick or Hubert?

THIS IS NOT GOOD. It says that the press knows how bored the public has become. Nixon seems aware of it, and he has lapsed into long periods of silence. Humphrey has been made aware of it by his managers. The Vice President is going to give up trying to attract large crowds, and he is going to concentrate on meeting with small groups in what I have termed a movable front porch campaign. But here we are in an election year with mammoth problems everywhere we look, and an electorate which is yawning in the faces of the probable party nominees.

ANOTHER THING isn't so good. The two-party system is falling apart. This might not be so bad under a different set of circumstances. We have waited long, and talked much, for a situation which would bring about a realignment of the parties. Many of us have yearned for a ground swell that would heave all the liberals to one side of the partisan frontier and all the conservatives to the other side.

BUT THE fragmentation of the parties now apparently taking place is not along liberal-conservative lines at all. George Wallace, whose concealed weapon is racism, looks like carrying four or five states and getting 30 per cent of the popular vote in as many as 15 other states. The Wallace appeal is almost entirely to those millions of Americans who are fed up with the Negro revolution in all its manifestations, both legal and illegal. There is no ideology in the Wallace party. There is only indignation. There is no philosophic base whatever for Democrats and Republicans to desert their

parties and rush into a political vacuum.

ANOTHER ATOMIZATION taking place is caused by Sen. Eugene McCarthy. McCarthy, like Wallace, has only one string to his fiddle, and that is the anti-war sentiment. There is not an iota of liberalism or conservatism in war weariness. No matter who becomes President next year, the Communist foe will still have to be faced. It is sheer escapism to suppose that we can have peace. No great nation, no generation lives without war. Nevertheless, the probability is very strong that the McCarthy followers will bolt the party system, just as the Wallace followers are doing, and for reasons no more sensible.

The two major parties are falling apart, and they are breaking up on the reefs of boredom. So far as the national press is concerned, I think there is an underlying confidence that Dick Nixon is fully capable of running the country, and that Hubert Humphrey would probably muddle through.

BUT THE COUNTRY is in a state of lassitude which is entirely out of consonance with the raging condition of our times. That is why, a hope flickers that somehow the Miami Beach and Chicago conventions will become something more than sham battles. And that the eventual candidates will somehow catch fire.

The only way out of the apathy seems to be in personal confrontations. There never was much excuse for Nixon to refuse a debate with Nelson Rockefeller. Or for Humphrey not to square off against McCarthy. There is now a big reason, growing every day, for Nixon and Humphrey to bust through this thickening barrier of tedium. Otherwise millions of voters are going to find their wrong-headed excitement in racism and pacifism.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

What Others Say

One of our readers was in Ireland the other day and was struck to learn that even the Emerald Isle hasn't escaped the fury of the student protesters.

But Irish academicians, it seems, are less inclined than some of their American counterparts to knuckle under.

An editorial in the Irish Independent took note, in particular, of student allegations against Ireland's police. "The cry of 'police brutality,'" the Irish Independent said, "will not wash here. Slogans against police forces in other countries when used here do not ring true. And the minority group of irresponsibles in Trinity college better get to know quickly that in every way their obnoxious behavior is rightly resented by the Irish people, especially when the Irish people have to put their hands in their pockets to pay for the education of those students."

When an Irishman draws a line, who is going to cross it?

—CINCINNATI ENQUIRER



THE NATION'S SAFETY IS AT STAKE AND... ZZZZZ

John Cunniff

Americans Fear Monopoly Power

NEW YORK (AP) — An inherent distrust of power pockets is part of the American tradition, old as the Mayflower, basic as the Constitution. Seldom is the fear of monopoly power far from the consciousness of Americans.

From time to time the country does go through periods in which it watches but takes no action against financial or business abuses. But then, as every schoolboy knows, comes the dramatic crackdown of the trustbusters.

IN RECENT weeks businessmen have reason to believe that some people are getting a bit worked up about corporate and financial practices. Antipower activity seems to be building.

During the past month the Justice Department strongly suggested to some of the country's most prominent, wealthy and influential businessmen that they drop their seats on the boards of certain large companies.

THIS SUGGESTION, backed by the threat of legal action, involves an old and familiar practice, that of interlocking directorates. The Justice Department felt, for example, that a man who sat on the board of Goodrich should not sit also on the board of Ford, which makes some competing products.

The stock market is really being scrutinized, especially in regard to the influence of brokers on the total costs of buying and selling securities. The Securities and Exchange Commission, watchdog of the market, also is preparing to investigate the concentration of buying and selling power.

The Federal Trade Commission, which has responsibility for preventing mergers that might lessen competition or create monopolies, has now begun a major investigation of conglomerate corporations.

The conglomerate is a devel-

opment largely of the 1960s, in which perhaps a dozen diverse companies are merged into one operation. Does this merging create efficiency? Or monopoly?

THE OUTCOME of this study could have far-reaching consequences, for some of today's most successful companies are amalgamations created in the past two decades out of disparate enterprises and mortared with financial wizardry. The conglomerate trend is one of the most powerful forces in business today.

A House Banking subcommittee has released a study stating that commercial banks are acquiring a dangerous "snowball-

ing economic power" over a large section of U.S. industry, mostly through use of some \$607 billion in assets.

THE REPORT mentioned airlines and metals as industries in which banks have such strong financial interests that they can exert influence that might not be in the best interests of the nation.

Another development of the 1960s, more recent even than the rise of conglomerates, is bound to attract more attention from congressional and regulatory officials. This is the merger of large insurers and mutual funds into billion-dollar operations.

Hal Boyle

Every Job Has Its Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that elevator operators get tired of hearing:

"Why would anybody send a nice kid like you up in a crate like this?"

"Hold on to your hats, boys and girls. Old Rodney is at the tiller."

"I DIDN'T say the sixth floor. I said the fifth floor. You must have wax in your ears."

"Where've you been Rodney, taking a nap between floors?"

"Is this trip really necessary?"

"I don't care if it is crowded. There's always room for one more."

"I'll bet that what you learn about people on this job would fill a good-sized book."

"I'VE BEEN riding with you for a year and a half now, Rodney. Don't you think I've earned an Oak Leaf Cluster on my Air Medal?"

"Do you ever get the bends?"

"Gun it for the seventh floor, kid. If I'm one more minute late to my desk, I'll be standing in a breadline tomorrow."

"Let down your flaps—we're coming in for a landing."

"Everybody shake hands. Rodney's brought us down safely again."

"Yes, this is my floor, but did you have to go that fast? I'll get out as soon as I scrape my stomach off the ceiling."

"All right, admiral, cast off the lines and let's head for the open sea."

"Have any of your passengers ever skyjacked you, Rodney, and told you to land in Cuba?"

"Where are the oxygen masks?"

"What would really happen to us if the cable broke?"

"What are you hollering about, Rodney? Every job has its ups and downs."

Around The Rim

Maybe More Would Be Better

I guess the campaign leaders like things the way they are and those back in the pack are the ones that want to change things, but I almost agree with those who would like to see some changes in the ways the major political parties pick their candidates.

FOR ALL I KNOW, the results would be about the same anyway, but there is something to be said for giving the individual voter a more direct way to select his party candidate in the national race. A nationwide primary might be one way to pick the candidate, which would easily put the individual's vote directly on the line.

IN THIS particular year, it would not seem out of line if Nixon, McCarthy, Humphrey, Wallace and Rockefeller all were on the November ballot. Apparently all have a following and all obviously feel they have the empathy of the electorate. But only one of each of the major parties will actually make the race, and Wallace may not get a shot at the voters in all the states.

ACTUALLY, there may be a need for more political parties, which would insure that most of the ma-

ior candidates get on the election ballot. For instance, the conservatives in each of the Democratic and Republican parties are probably closer together than either would be with the liberals of his own party.

If the liberals and the conservatives within the two parties split up, we would have more parties right away and get that many more choices to make when it comes time for the big vote. I frankly see no reason why every candidate, of every economic hue, should try to mold himself to fit within one of two parties. Modern times call for more alternatives than that.

OF COURSE, this would require considerable coalitions when it comes time to vote on legislation, but then we have those shaping up on most major bills anyway. Many sections of the country vote together often enough to be considered a "bloc" vote; where they are dissimilar enough, they might as well be another party.

The whole thing is aimed at getting into office those persons the majority of us favor. Perhaps the present system is doing just that. On the other hand, maybe some other way would do the job better.

—V. GLENN COOTES

David Lawrence

Justice Warren And Politics

WASHINGTON — Many questions were left unanswered by the extraordinary interview which Chief Justice Earl Warren granted to the press last Friday. Although justices of the highest court in the land are not supposed to talk politics, and Mr. Warren himself refused to answer some questions in that category, he nevertheless took occasion to express his opinion publicly on the merits of the two candidates for the Supreme Court selected by President Johnson. This comes at a time when a distinctly political controversy is going on in the Senate of the United States with respect to those same appointments.

ALREADY SEVERAL members of the Senate have ascribed political motives to Chief Justice Warren for submitting his letter of retirement at this time, instead of waiting until a new President has been inaugurated next January.

Certainly the Senate Committee on the Judiciary hasn't had the chance as yet to consider whether Justice Fortas and Judge Thornberry — who have been announced as probable nominees for the vacancies when they do occur — should or should not be appointed. Nor has there been any opportunity for the other justices of the high court to express themselves. Indeed, it is most unusual for a member of the court to venture to evaluate publicly any prospective nominees to the bench.

SO IT WAS surprising that Chief Justice Warren volunteered a comment on the possible appointment of Justice Fortas for chief justice. He spoke favorably of him, as having a good record as a lawyer and as having served on the high court for three years, then added:

"I can't imagine a better background for a chief justice than that." But there are other associate justices now on the high court who have served a longer period than Mr. Fortas. They come from both political

parties. Did they not deserve consideration?

THERE IS, for instance, Justice Byron White, who at 51 has served six years on the court. Potter Stewart is 53 and has been an associate justice for nine years, while William J. Brennan Jr., 62, has been on the Supreme Court for 11 years. William O. Douglas has been an associate justice for 29 years, and John M. Harlan has served 14 years. Both are 69 years of age.

Thus each of these men is at least eight years younger than Chief Justice Warren and has served at least three years longer on the Supreme Court than Mr. Fortas. Also, Mr. Fortas is five years older than Justice Stewart and seven years older than Justice White.

IT ISN'T CLEAR either just why Chief Justice Warren hasn't given a definite date for his retirement and has preferred instead to leave the question open so that he may stay in office if the Senate fails to confirm the men who now are being considered for the two posts. In fact, Mr. Warren intimates that he could continue indefinitely as chief justice if the President and the Senate carry on a prolonged controversy about confirming Messrs. Fortas and Thornberry.

THE INADEQUACY of the present system is illustrated by the fact that the President of the United States can appoint one of his closest friends to be Chief Justice of the United States without any opportunity being afforded for consideration of other judges who may have been much better qualified for the post. The real question is whether the American people are entitled to have the ablest persons as chief justice and associate justices, instead of being compelled to accept the political cronies of a President who in a few months is to leave the White House.

(Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Art Buchwald

French Have It To Themselves

PARIS — It is a fact that France is suffering through its worst tourist season in years. This is not only affecting the French economically, but it is also having an unbearable effect on them psychologically.

My friend, Gaston, explained why. "You see, mon cher ami," Gaston said, "the tourist has always played a role in France far greater than he has in any other European country. It was not just a financial question — though heaven knows we were always happy to cash a traveler's check — but rather that the French could blame the tourist for everything that went wrong in France."

"I don't understand," I said.

"WELL, YOU remember, yourself, for years after the war that every time something bad happened in France it was the tourists' fault. If prices went up, it was because of tourists. If you couldn't get a table at a cafe, it was because the tourists had taken all the tables. If there were traffic jams, the French would blame the tourist buses. Every Frenchman delighted in telling an atrocity story about a tourist. It gave him a warm feeling."

"I remember it well," I said. "Even as an American living in France, I blamed the tourist for all my problems."

"IT WAS France against the tourists — the French against the world!"

"Those were wonderful days," I said.

Gaston continued, "We all played our part. Do you know once I wrote on the pavement in front of Maxim's restaurant 'U.S. Go Home?'"

"It was the thing to do," I told Gaston. "When prices were low the Americans didn't care."

"But, alas," said Gaston sadly, "a few years ago the tourist traffic became less and less. By last year it was no more than a trickle. This year it stopped altogether."

"Why, Gaston, why?"

"IT WAS De Gaulle's fault. He

talked so much about the grandeur of France that no tourist thought he was worthy enough to visit the country."

"Of course," I said. "Tourists have terrible inferiority complexes to start with and it took someone like De Gaulle to scare the hell out of them."

"Exactly. No foreigners could live up to De Gaulle's image of France, so they decided to go to Spain and Italy instead."

"Italy was always stronger on souvenirs than it was on grandeur."

"BUT WHAT De Gaulle didn't realize when he scared the tourists away," Gaston said, "was that the French were left without a scapegoat for all their troubles. Prices still went up, there were still traffic jams and you still couldn't get a table at a cafe. For the first time since the war, the French realized that it wasn't the tourists who were to blame for all their woes; it was themselves."

"What a terrible realization," I said.

"It was more than most French could take."

"What did they do?" I asked.

"They took to the barricades."

"YOU MEAN all the troubles of the past few months in France were caused because there were no tourists in France?"

"Naturally," Gaston said. "You don't think the French would fight each other if there were any foreigners around?"

(Copyright, 1968, The Washington Post Co.)

Sticky Mess

NESS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Somehow someone turned on a pump at the co-op feed mill. The machine, unattended, squirted nearly 2,000 gallons of molasses into a grain mixer pit and on the feed mill floor. An official described the cleanup as "sticky and stupendous."

Billy Graham

I don't understand what total commitment to Christ involves. Will you please explain? A.C.

It involves, first of all, a change of objectives. Ordinarily we live to please ourselves. The man who commits his life to Christ, from then on lives to please Christ. In practical everyday living it means we have beside us the unseen presence of the living Christ. He speaks to us through the Bible and we talk with Him naturally, spontaneously in prayer. Whatever comes into our lives we accept as from Him. Whatever is contrary to the teaching of Scripture we weed out of our lives. Whether it is dishonesty, gossiping, immorality, unkindness, or what. Total commitment is not merely an act—it is an attitude.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 11, 1968

Liquor Enforcement Chief Wants To Quit

AUSTIN (AP) — Aubrey R. Cartledge has applied for retirement from his job as the Liquor Control Board's enforcement division chief, only 2 1/2 weeks after he was criticized in the attorney general's report on the LCB.

Cartledge will be 65 on Aug. 14 and has been with the LCB since 1935, longest of any pres-

ent employee. He will be eligible for full state retirement benefits.

The LCB is expected to act on Cartledge's retirement request, effective Aug. 31, when it meets later this month. No meeting date has been set.

ONLY ONE Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin's report on his investigation of the

LCB June 22 said the enforcement division "appears to have been particularly ineffective. This is unquestionably due in part to the chief of that division, Mr. A. R. Cartledge."

Martin's report said that questioning of Cartledge disclosed "that he was unaware and unconcerned of much of what was going on in the field operations. He failed to demonstrate any supervisory control over agents under his direction. It is our feeling that as long as he remains chief of the enforcement division this situation is not

likely to show improvement." Cartledge became head of the enforcement division last July. He is the only one of the top LCB officials or employees named in Martin's report who remains on the LCB payroll.

Author, 73, Dies
JEROME, Idaho (AP) — Vardis Fisher, 73, author best known for his books on life in the early American West, died Tuesday night. Among his works was "Children of God," a history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGNER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good day to attend some social meeting and get into the good graces of the right people for furthering personal aims. Show charming manner and you make really worthwhile contacts. Be hoosier than in the past, too.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Outrify to see these things who can be of great help in improving your present career, or can assist you to get into a

better one. That new interest could be a most lucrative one. Be affable, clever.

ORION (May 21 to June 21) Go ahead with those ideas you have for making your lot better in life, in whatever sphere is most important to you now. You are very inspired, also, where your love life is concerned. Stop living in dreams—make them come true.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure of your facts and figures in dealing with others today. If you really want to make progress, some new ideas can bring more ground here to your way of thinking. Use it.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you disagree with one who has had much experience and is far-sighted, sit down and think things over before coming to a decision. Then out to some amusement that gives you an opportunity to use some fine talent you possess. This could bring in money, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Now you have the impetus to get things done in a most fascinating and successful fashion. Give that ally a pat on the back and you find you get real help

from him, or her, now. Make life easier for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) If you step out into the world of entertainment and creativity, you find this can be one of the most interesting and happy days for you in some time. Take note with you. Show some fine talent that you possess.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do what you can to make your home more inviting and comfortable and then plan delightful luncheons, etc., with good friends, fascinating newcomers. Others will be pleased and you gain favors from them. Be of a hoary frame of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with regular partners who should be done in the future so that all can be more successful, ideal and profitable. Now you comprehend what will help you to realize your dreams. Be active!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing appreciation to those in business or bankers for favors received is wise. Also, be more devoted to loved one. Fix your budget so that you can have greater income in the future. Don't be satisfied with things as they are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to show in some favorable way how devoted you are to social friends, go out busy and do some entertaining. You have to use more effort if you are to get what you want. Get in touch with some remarkable person who can help you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have some rather unusual ideas you want to put in motion and there is no better day than this for such. Gain the respect of others. Some chorehouse work should be done with willingness and energy.

Stokely's Honey Pod

SWEET PEAS

No. 303 Can **19¢**

BEANS

Ranch Style **2 No. 300 Cans 33¢**

JUICE

Tomato Stokely's Finest **46-Oz. Can 33¢**

WE GIVE

WIN UP TO \$1,000... WATCH and PLAY...
ALL STAR BINGO!
SIZZLING STEAK SALE at Piggly Wiggly!

Piggly Wiggly Quality Meats!



ROUND STEAK
Full Cuts U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef **88¢** Pound

Singleton's, Individual Servings, 4-Oz. Glass
Shrimp Cocktail 3 For \$1.00
Tulip, Sweet Cream
Cream Cheese 8-Oz. Package 35¢

BONELESS SIRLOIN
Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef **\$1.09** Pound

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Arm Bone Cut
Swiss Steak Pound **88¢**
Kraft's Singles, American
Sliced Cheese 12-Oz. Package 65¢

BONELESS CLUB
Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice, Valu-Trimmed Beef **\$1.39** Pound

Shoulder Cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Family Steak Pound **68¢**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Beef Short Ribs Pound **33¢**

FISH STICKS
SEA STAR 8-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR 69¢**

Detergent

TIDE

Gaint Box

59¢

LIMIT 1

Elgin, Blended Limit 3, Thereafter 12 1/2¢

OLEO

1-Lb. Pkg. **8¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY 1st in Savings!

Borden's Assorted Flavors

MELLORINE

1/2-GAL. CTN. **39¢**

Ideal, Grade A Large

EGGS

DOZEN **39¢**

Cake Mixes Pillsbury, Layer Cakes, Assorted 20-Oz. Box **39¢**

Cleaner Miracle White Quart Bottle **79¢**

Repellant Raid Off, Aerosol 8-Oz. Can **87¢**

Facial Tissue Scotties, Assorted Colors 200-Count Box **31¢**

Ban Spray, Twin Pak \$2.00 Retail Value **DEODORANT \$1.39**

Dog Food Taste-T-Chew 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.17**

Facial Tissue Soft Fly Assorted 200-Count Packages **43¢**

Steak Sauce A-1 Brand 8 1/4-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

Aluminum Foil Reynolds 25-Ft. Roll **35¢**

Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!
Regular 59¢ Retail **EFFERDENT 47¢** 20-Count Tablets

Luncheon Meat Oscar Meyer 12-Oz. Can **53¢**

Potted Meat Libby's No. 1/4 Can **15¢**

Detergent Bonna's Heavy Duty 10g Off Label Giant Box **59¢**

Toilet Tissue Coma, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Pkg. **29¢**

Chef's Choice
CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag 47¢

Toilet Tissue Family Soft, Assorted Colors 4-Roll Package **43¢**

Margarine Allwell, 3g Off Label 1-Pound Package **29¢**

Instant Tea Tender Leaf 10g Off Label 2-Oz. Jar **83¢**

Fluffo The Golden Shagwearing 3-Pound Can **77¢**

Piggly Wiggly Ultra Fresh Produce!

YELLOW, SWEET

Onions

LB. **5¢**

LEMONS California Full-O-Juice Pound **29¢** | LEAF LETTUCE California, Large Bunch Each **19¢**

RED ONIONS California, Sweet Italian Pound **19¢** | RED CABBAGE Adds Color to Your Salad Lb. **19¢**

California, Santa Rosa

PLUMS

Pound **19¢**

These Values Good in Big Spring July 11, 12, 13 and 14. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Purchased.

Fresh Frozen Foods

FRENCH FRIES

Cal-Ida 4 2-Lb. Bags **\$1**

ORANGE JUICE Libby's 12-Oz. Can **47¢**

Shoe Peg Corn, Broccoli Spears, LeSueur Peas, In Butter Sauce

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES 10-Oz. Package **45¢**

GREEN PEAS

Libby's 6 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
1st in Savings!

BUZZ SAWYER

SORRY, SAWYER, BECAUSE OF THAT OLD CHEST WOUND YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP DEEP-SEA DIVING. THOSE PERSONNEL PEOPLE SHOULD FIND YOU SOME ADMINISTRATIVE DUTIES.

A DESK JOB? HAVE A HEART, DOC.

"TIGER" JOBS ARE FOR JUNIOR OFFICERS, SIR. AT YOUR LEVEL, A DESK TOUR IS ALMOST A MUST.

NOW, PLEASE, DOC. I'D ALMOST RATHER GET OUT OF THE NAVY.

WELL, THAT'S UP TO YOU, COMMANDER. ...AND THE PHYSICAL EVALUATION BOARD. I'M REFERRING YOUR CASE TO THEM.

GASOLINE ALLEY

What do you think Chipper and Sara will do, Sweeney?

He isn't going to rush into anything, Nina!

I wouldn't be so sure! With all the help Sara's folks are offering...

Chipper won't go into hock to his in-laws!

Sara has a college degree! She could go to work!

If you ask me... they'll get married! Sara's pretty used to getting her own way!

NANCY

HOW WAS YOUR PITCHING TODAY?

NOT SO GOOD.

THE COACH SAYS I HAVE TO PRACTICE WITH SOMEONE STANDING AT THE PLATE.

L'I'L ABNER

BUT IT'S IN TRIPLE RUSSIAN...

IT-BLUSH!- HAIN'T SIMPLE NUFF FO ME!!

IT'S PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE!- IT GIVES ME THE RIGHT TO PERFORM MARRIAGES!

-IF THERE'S NOBODY ELSE AROUND!- AND NO BOY IS THERE, NOBODY ELSE AROUND!-

BLONDIE

THERE'S GOING TO BE NO TELEVISION TONIGHT.

I'M GOING TO SPEND THE WHOLE EVENING READING.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE SITTING DOWN WITH A GOOD BOOK TO IMPROVE THE MIND.

HE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SAT DOWN WITH A BAD ONE.

RICK O'SHAY

I'M GOING TO TAKE A SPIN AROUND THE RESERVATION MOONGLOW. CARE TO JOIN ME?

NO THANKS, DADDY. I HAVE TO FINISH PARNING YOUR BREECHCLOTH.

VERY WELL, THEN, DAUGHTER. I'M OFF.

TRUE, TRUE. SEE YOU ANON.

LISTEN TO THAT MOTOR! PURRS LIKE A SLEEPING KITTEN! I...

GOOD HEAVENS!

I NEARLY FORGOT MY PARNING GLOVES!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW!! WATCH OUT FER THAT LOOSE FLOOR BOARD.

KERRY DRAKE

WHILE YOU'RE PICKING UP YOUR DIRTY CASH, TAVRES, THINK THIS OVER... IF YOU SO MUCH AS OPEN A TWO-BIT CRAP GAME IN THIS TOWN, I'LL PUT YOU AWAY!

SLAM!

TURN OFF THE RECORDER, SNIFE! WE CAN'T USE THAT TAPE TO KEEP HIM IN LINE!

THEN YOU AND ZUZETTE COME IN HERE... FOR A LITTLE PLANNING SESSION!

BEEBLE BAILEY

IS YOUR CAPTAIN HERE?

NO.

YOUR SERGEANT?

NO.

OKAY, I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO TALK TO YOUR LIEUTENANT, THEN.

WHAT IS IT ABOUT US LIEUTENANTS?!

PEANUTS

WAAH!

WHAT KIND OF A CANDIDATE IS THAT? IF YOU SAY YOU'RE NOT GOING TO VOTE FOR HIM, HE CRIES.

THAT ISN'T THE ONLY PROBLEM.

I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT OFFICE I'M RUNNING FOR!

DICK TRACY

PURDY FALLAR, CAN YOU HEAR ME?

CLAMMY SKIN AND IF THIS MAN HAS A PULSE, IT MUST HAVE BEEN TRANSPLANTED FROM A GNAT.

YOUR SKEPTICISM REVEALS AN UN-TRAINED APPROACH.

CIGARETTE SMOKE, SEE THE EYELIDS FLUTTER? YES!! THEN HE IS--

MARY WORTH

YOU'RE A DARLING TO LET ME INVITE MYSELF TO DINNER, MRS. WORTH!- IT'S BAD FOR THE DIGESTION TO EAT ALONE WHEN YOU'RE ANGRY!

AFTER ALL, NOELLE--NO ONE IS FORCING YOU TO GO ON SEEING ME, STONE!

BUT I LIKE HIM! IN SPITE OF HIS BOORISH WAYS! I'D BE PROUD--AND LUCKY--TO BE THE WIFE OF AN IMPORTANT NOVELIST!

AS FOR HIS CRAZY HABITS--AND HIS LINCOLN FRIENDS--THEY CAN BE CHANGED!

THAT SORT OF WISHFUL THINKING, MY DEAR, IS WHAT KEEPS MARRIAGE COUNSELLORS AND DIVORCE LAWYERS IN BUSINESS!

REX MORGAN

PERHAPS I SHOULD STOP BY TO SEE HOW GINNY IS!

TERRY

WHAT DOES A GERMAN RACING DRIVER HAVE TO DO WITH THE PAINTING YOU DESCRIBE, FALTRIE?

IT'S HIS! AND NOW HE'S IN A FLAP OVER THE LITTLE SIDE ACTION I SET UP.

I FIGURED THIS DEAL WAS GOOD FOR A SECOND BOUNCE. I COULD USE IT TO GET CONGRESSMAN DEEPSIX DEFEATED AND MY MAN, DEMAS, ELECTED TO THE HOUSE.

I'M CURIOUS, EXPLAIN.

WHEN SHE COMES HOME, CUSTOMS WILL FIND THE PAINTING IN THE LINING OF HER LUGGAGE... I'LL TIP THEM OFF... THE SCANDAL WILL COST HER RE-ELECTION!

SMITTY

HANG ON, FREDDIE.

HE GOT AWAY--THE STUPID FISH!

I NEVER SAW SUCH A DUMB BASS IN MY LIFE! WHAT A NUMSKULL!!

HE OUTSMARTED ME AGAIN!

MOON MULLINS

...THE MORE YOUR HEART BEATS, THE MORE CIRCULATION YOU GET-- AND THAT'S GOOD.

...NOW HERE'S THE EXERCISES TO GET YOUR HEART TO BEAT FASTER...

I GOT MY OWN SYSTEM FOR THAT--

WATCH OUT YOU DON'T LET THE BACK OF YOUR KNEES GET SUNBURNED, MISS SWIVEL!

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

DURIL

HOUTY

STYJUL

EVIDID

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: HEDGE TARRY STYLUS VERMIN
Answers: What some of today's kids seem to want out of school--THEMSELVES

GRANDMA

AFTER I DROPPED MY RADIO SOUNDED KINDA FUZZY LIKE THAT

SO I WORKED ON IT.

DID IT STOP DOING IT?

I DON'T KNOW... IT DOESN'T PLAY ANY MORE!

CANTALOUPE

PRESIDIO VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE.....

6 FOR \$1

BACON

HEY! LOOK!

COTTON BOLL 1 LB. PKG.....

39¢

AGNES' CAKES

BAKED FRESH HOURLY— 18 VARIETIES! REG. 98c.....

89¢

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200-\$20 Purchase
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Coupon Expires 7-13-'68

GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND.....

3 LBS. \$1

BEEF RIBS LB.....

29c

ROAST

NEWSOM'S PEN FED BEEF CHUCK, LB.....

39¢

FRYERS

YOUNGBLOOD FRESH GRADE A LB.....

29¢

EGGS 4 Doz. 1

GRADE A SMALL.....

SHORTENING

KIMBELL PURE VEGETABLE

3-LB. CTN.....

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FRIED CHICKEN

BY AGNES— YOUNGBLOOD'S GRADE A FRESH WHOLE CHICKEN FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN— SERVES 5 PEOPLE..

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KIMBELL CAN OF 10

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DIAMOND 300 Can... 7 FOR \$1

SPAGHETTI

DIAMOND 300 Can... 7 FOR \$1

Green Beans

MISSION 300 Can... 5 FOR \$1

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DIAMOND 300 Can... 9 FOR \$1

OLEO

DIAMOND SOLID 1-LB. CTN.....

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Ice Cold WATERMELONS Every Day at NEWSOM'S Guaranteed Of Course

FREE!

1000 S&H Green Stamps

PICK UP YOUR BONUS STAMP CARD TODAY AND GET FREE 1000 STAMPS DURING THE NEXT MONTH

4 Weeks To Get Your Bonus Cards Punched.

• All Cards To Expire Aug. 7 •

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Kimbell 12-oz. Can 2 FOR \$1

ASPARAGUS

OUR DARLING 300 CAN... 3 FOR \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL

HUNT'S 300 CAN... 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES

HUNT'S 300 CAN... 4 FOR \$1

FLOUR

LIGHT CRUST 5 LB. BAG.....

39¢

NEWSOMS

IN THE VILLAGE—OPEN EACH NITE TILL 8

FRESH FROZEN LEMONADE 6-OZ. CAN

10¢

FLOUR

25 LB. BAG LIGHT CRUST

\$1.89

Tomatoes

FRESH VINE RIPE, LB.....

19¢

LEGISLATIVE WHEELS GRIND SLOW

Postconvention Session Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders have all but given up hope for adjournment of this session of Congress

before the national political conventions start in August.

They won't admit it officially but there is increasing talk of a postconvention session starting after Labor Day and continuing until early October.

The original plan, or hope, was to adjourn for keeps by August 3, two days before the Republican convention starts in Miami Beach. The Democratic convention begins in Chicago Aug. 26.

PESSIMISTIC

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., still says publicly he is hopeful the origi-

nal target date can be met, but privately he is pessimistic.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., who only a few weeks ago was optimistic about closing shop by August 3, now says he is less hopeful.

The cold fact is that the legislative wheels aren't moving as swiftly as the calendar.

Two big bills pregnant with controversy and originally scheduled for House consideration by Friday have been rescheduled for next week. They provide authorization for the foreign-aid program and stiffer restrictions on the sale of rifles and shotguns.

Both must be considered by the Senate after the House acts.

Then they likely will go to a conference committee for adjustment of differences.

FILIBUSTER

Four of the annual appropriation bills have not even emerged from the originating House Appropriations Committee. Six other money measures have passed the House but have not been considered by the Senate. Meanwhile, many federal agencies are operating on emergency month-by-month financing.

Two big education bills high on the must program still await House action.

Further complicating matters is the possibility of a filibuster in the Senate by opponents of President Johnson's nomination

of Abe Fortas to be chief justice and Homer Thornberry to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Legislative near-miracles have occurred before. It would take another one to clear up the pending docket in the three weeks between now and Aug. 3.

Queen Contest Date Unveiled

Howard County Farm Bureau has set the date, Aug. 17, for the annual queen contest and talent find.

Each year the bureau recognizes a farm or ranch girl for her participation in the county's farm program.

To be eligible for the queen contest, a contestant must be a member of a family which is actively engaged in agriculture and a member of the bureau in Howard County. Contestants must be 16-22 years old and single.

They will be judged on appearance, poise, and personality. During competition, the girls will be required to prepare a one-minute speech on the subject, "Why I Am Glad My Family Belongs to Farm Bureau."

Eligibility for the talent competition has been defined as man or woman, 17-30 years old, married or single, belonging to the bureau.

During talent competition, the contestants are limited to a five-minute performance.

The winner of the county queen contest will compete with winners from 12 other counties in the district, Aug. 30, in Howard County Junior College auditorium.

District winners will compete at the state contest in November, and the state winner will receive an expense-paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation convention in December and an engraved watch.

To enter, contestants may call 267-5612 before Aug. 15.



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283 E. 3RD (Formerly Wagon Wheel) SPECIALIZING IN CHINESE FOOD
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Open 11 A.M.-10 P.M. Daily
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FOR THE FINEST CHOICE STEAKS AND SEAFOODS
Featuring Family Steaks
Dine With Us Today
Open 5 P.M. To 11 P.M.
K. C. Steak House
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STARTING TODAY Ritz
OPEN 12:45 Adults \$1.00 Students 75¢ All Child. 25¢



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Yours, Mine and Ours
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NOW SHOWING JET
OPEN 7:30 Adults 80¢

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52% of the nation is under 25 and they've got the power... that's how 24 year old Max Frost became President of the United States... it's perhaps the most unusual motion picture you will ever see!

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Now you CAN ENJOY IT IN English FOR ALL YOUNG LOVERS WHEREVER YOU ARE!
The motion picture to see again and again... see it with someone you love

A MAN AND A WOMAN
ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER
A FILM BY CLAUDE LELANDS WITH ANNE BARR

Driver Escapes

Three minor accidents were reported to police Wednesday.

At Third and Scurry, the cars of Betty Gregg, 2502 Carlon, and Albert Chandler, Garden City, collided; at Howard County Junior College, a parked car owned by Larry Clutter was involved in a mishap with another car that left the scene; in the 300 block of North Fourth, a car which left the scene collided with the car of Sam Hartfield, Big Spring Mobile Lodge.



(Photo by Frank Brandon)

Behind The Scenes

Performers are not the only ones working hard for the Week in the Park "Starlite Specials" July 7-14. Gene Mikeska, left, hand-painted signs to be placed at the entrance of the amphitheatre each night and L.L. Charles H. Hundley was in charge of coordinating the concession stand operation.

'Special' Will Attract Country, Western Fans

Country and western fans will gather in the City Park amphitheatre for tonight's Week in the Park "Starlite Special," Country and Western Night.

Western bands will be on stage at 8:15 p.m. playing and singing the all-time country greats, according to Joe Dunn, co-chairman of the week's activities being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce cultural affairs committee.

PLAYBOYS

The program includes "Don Tolle and his Western All-Stars," "Buss James and the Continental Playboys," and Raymond McKee with the "Western Playboys." A special performance is being planned by Jim King, local fiddler.

An appearance will also be made by Tom Castle, Jess and Billie Miles, Jack Price and Arnold Lloyd, a group that plays together quite often but have not banded together under any special name.

Dunn and Castle are planning a violin duet and Mrs. Miles and Price will play a duet on the guitar and mandolin.

FIDDLERS

After all bands have appeared for 15 minutes, the performers will stage a roundrobin of favorite fiddle tunes, Dunn said.

The entire program should last about an hour and a half, he said, though the "bands will be glad to play as long as there are people to listen." Ace Ball will be assisting Dunn with emcee duties.

Tickets will be 25 cents per person, excepting preschoolers, and members of the Ambassador's Club will be on hand to act as ushers. Members of the PBX Club will be selling concessions.

"Specials" for the rest of the week include Teen Night, Friday; Drama Night, Saturday; and Gospel Sing-Song, Sunday.

DANCE OR SKATE TO THE MUSIC OF THE CENTURIES TURN THURSDAY NIGHT
8 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
\$1.25 PER PERSON
SKATELAND
Behind Desert Sands Motel

Barbecue On A Bun
20th & GREGG WASSON ROAD COLLEGE PARK

STAR LITE ACRES
★ OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M.
● Miniature Golf 50¢
● Driving Range 50¢
Highway 87 South

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF BURT PARKER
EVERY WED. AND FRI. NIGHT AND THE COUNTRY SQUARES
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
CANDLE LIGHT LOUNGE
3RD AND BIRDWELL LANE

THE RAMADA INN OL' LAMPLIGHTER CLUB
OPERATING AS A PRIVATE CLUB
Now Taking Applications For Membership
LISTEN AND DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF THE CHANTUERS
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
COVER CHARGE \$1 PER PERSON
OPEN MON. - FRI. 11 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT
SAT. 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Giant Flames Destroy Denton Discount Store

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Towering flames destroyed a big Fed Mart discount store on the northwest side of Denton early today, causing a loss which authorities said would amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Two young motorists turned in the first alarm at 10:28 p.m. They told of seeing smoke and fire start to rise at one corner of the single story brick building as they drove past.

Within five minutes the blaze

was leaping 40 feet into the air and working toward the front of the store, which covered 40,000 square feet of floor space. It contained highly flammable cardboard cartons filled with merchandise.

The roof collapsed and only the side and front walls remained standing.

Denton firemen, reinforced by firefighters from Lewisville, controlled the flames by 12:30 a.m. but it was 2:45 a.m. before they reported it was out.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(is This or The Cheese Trifles?)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		SOUTH	
♠ J 3 2	♥ Q 10 8 7 6	♠ A K 8 3	♥ A 9 6
♦ 5	♣ A K 8 3	♠ K 5 4	♥ Q 10 8 7
		♦ Q 9 2	♥ J 5 2
		♣ Q 10 9	♦ 10 7 6 4 3
			♣ 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 NT Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Queen of ♠
North made one attempt to try for a suit contract in today's hand, by bidding three hearts, over South's opening bid of one no trump. The jump response is, of course, forcing to game. When South returned to three no trump, North subsided.

The opening lead was the queen of diamonds and declarer won with the king. He had four top tricks aside from the clubs with the prospect of winning five additional tricks in that suit, provided that the queen fell quickly. He cautiously led to the dummy's ace of clubs but, when the queen did not appear, he paused to reassess the situation.

If both remaining clubs were located in the same hand, then the suit could not be established without letting the opposition in to drive out South's remaining diamond stopper. Furthermore, if declarer could not run all of the clubs, he would have to look

elsewhere for a ninth trick, which would involve surrendering the lead once again. By this time the defenders would surely have established enough tricks to defeat the contract.

Declarer observed that he would require an insurance trick in hearts to cover the possibility of an unfavorable club division. Since he could not afford to cash the other top club first without removing North's last entry card, he switched his attack immediately. The South hand was entered with the ace of hearts and a small heart was led toward dummy. West, promptly played low—to have gone up with the king would have established enough heart tricks to bring declarer's total to nine; South, however, had already decided to "play West for the king and went up with dummy's queen.

With a heart trick in, declarer was in a comfortable position to switch back to the club suit, for he could no longer be defeated. The king of clubs was cashed and, when East showed out, West was given his club trick. Declarer regained the lead with the ace of diamonds and ran for cover with nine tricks.

Observe that, if South cashes the second high club early, he will no longer be in a profitable position to switch his attack to the hearts, for the North hand lacks a quick card of reentry. Even should the declarer succeed in establishing dummy's suit, the defenders will be able to take three diamonds, one heart, and one club before South can regain control.

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Swartz Lay-aways, of course both shops