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WOUNDS EIGHT OFFICERS, TWO CIVILIANS

Ex-Con Sniper Kills Policeman

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A shotgun-wielding ex-convict killed a policeman and wounded eight officers and two civilians before he emerged from a flaming rooming house and was shot to death early today, police said.

FLAMING HOUSE
Police Chief Richard Andersen said Elza Carr Jr., 33, had held police at bay with an automatic shotgun for more than four hours before he came out

of a flaming, tear gas-filled rooming house on Omaha's Near North Side.

The chief said Carr was firing the weapon at officers as he opened a door on the porch. Police returned the fire and Carr was killed, he said.

Andersen said Patrolman Paul Nields, about 26, died at a hospital of a head wound suffered at about 12:45 a.m. when he entered the house as police urged the sniper to surrender.

Authorities said Nields, married and the father of two, was among officers who launched tear gas about 2½ hours after Carr had fired from upstairs in the two-story frame structure.

NEEDED \$10
Flames engulfed the house in late stages of the incident, apparently ignited by tear gas canisters. Three persons in the house when the shooting started managed to escape uninjured.

Andersen said pellets from the man's weapon had hit eight other officers, a man who had been visiting Carr and a bystander.

Andersen said Carr had been convicted of burglary and auto theft charges, and newspaper files showed he was in the Nebraska Penal Complex in 1972.

According to the police account, Carr had held off police since about 9:30 p.m., after his half brother, Jesse McDonald,

44, was wounded in the house and officers were summoned.

Mrs. Harry Owens, who lives on the first floor of the house said she had called McDonald to say Carr was ill and needed \$10. She said McDonald was shot as he left the apartment. His condition was not reported.

JEERING
Two other patrolmen were wounded about the same time as Nields. There was no report

on their conditions.

Andersen said Carr, shooting from a window, wounded two sergeants and three other patrolmen. Three of the men were reported in serious condition, two others in fair condition.

The bystander was not hurt seriously.

Police started firing tear gas into the house at about midnight but Carr refused to surrender. The police chief, using

a bullhorn, repeatedly urged Carr to "lay down your weapon and come out with your hands up and you will not be harmed."

Reporters said the only response was jeering from many of the estimated 300 bystanders in the predominantly black area.

Another patrolman was shot shortly after 2 a.m., and flames and tear gas then drove Carr from the building at 2:05 a.m.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHAWING CHUMS — Actually Charles Wilkinson (left) and Kenny Wicker aren't doing what seems natural for their grown-up counterparts. Instead of the chawing tobacco the McCombe, Miss., Little Leaguers have substituted a plum which looks the same but tastes a lot better.

First D-Day Trooper

ODESSA Tex. (AP) — It was 16 minutes before midnight 30 years ago, John G. McFarlen recounts, when he jumped from the Douglas C47 and became the first Allied enlisted man to touch soil in France on D-Day.

McFarlen relates that he was one of 10 specialists in the Pathfinder paratroop unit which blazed the way on June 6, 1944 for thousands of other paratroopers in the massive Normandy invasion.

He was an Abilene, Tex., truck driver before World War II made him a private.

What McFarlen, now a 60-year-old Odessa contractor, recalls most about that day was the short distance from friendly England to hostile Europe.

"We left England about 10 o'clock at night," the veteran recalled in an interview Wednesday with the Abilene Reporter-News. "We jumped in France just a little before 12. You can't imagine going from a peaceful country to one where they're shooting at you."

"We set up a pattern of lights to send out a beam for the planes to come in on. But they didn't do too good a job of that. They scattered the division all over France," McFarlen said.

The main invasion began at 6:30 a.m. on June 6. McFarlen was never wounded and one of his few injuries came on his second airborne operation in Europe. He suffered a broken ankle on a jump into Holland.

For his D-Day jump, he was awarded the Bronze Star. He also has four combat stars.

Temperature Soars To 103 Wednesday

Big Spring was number one Wednesday afternoon with the hottest spot in Texas as temperatures soared to 103 degrees, according to the official report of the Big Spring Experiment Station.

Midland reported 102 and Cotulla and Wink both claimed 101.

Hard rains soaked parts of West Texas during the night, but no rain fell in Howard County.

The heat brought on an unusual reaction for at least one citizen, because somebody stole a lawnmower at 2316 Brent.

It was not determined why anybody would steal a lawnmower on the hottest day of the year in the hottest town in Texas.

Kills A Rattler, Then Cops Plea

Sheriff A. N. Standard reported that nothing more exciting happened Wednesday night than the killing of one rattlesnake.

When told that James Rod of the National Audubon Society was coming to Big Spring this month to hold an open hearing in defense of rattlesnakes, the sheriff quipped, "It was strictly in self defense."

Name President As Unindicted Co-Conspirator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential lawyer James D. St. Clair today confirmed published reports that a federal grand jury voted earlier this year to name President Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

St. Clair told newsmen he was informed of the grand jury's action three or four weeks ago by special prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Asked what the President's reaction was, St. Clair said, "his view, of course, is that they just don't have all the evidence ... I think he felt it was quite inappropriate ... He was confident that the true facts would come out in time and that he would be exonerated."

Margolis Is Eliminated In Bee's Fifth Round

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Glenn Margolis, the Big Spring seventh grader who was representing the Lubbock region in the National Spelling Bee here, stumbled over the word "extempore" in the fifth round of competition Wednesday and was eliminated.

The contest was recessed Wednesday evening, with only 25 of the original 80 contestants remaining. The group had spelled 522 words in eight rounds when the contest ended Wednesday.

Competition was taking place in the Mayflower Hotel here.

Young Margolis was one of five Texans eliminated during the first eight rounds. The first native of the Lone Star State to go was Richard Hatley, 13, of Longview, who spelled obelisk as obeliske in the second round.

Margolis spelled extempore as extemporey to drop from competition.

Other Texans to lose out included Terry L. Duran 13, San Antonio, seventh round, who

Israel, Syria Swap Prisoners

By The Associated Press

Israel and Syria exchanged their last POWs from the October war today, and Red Cross planes flew them home from Tel Aviv and Damascus.

Israeli soldiers before dawn released 367 Syrians, 10 Iraqis and five Moroccans captured on the Golan Heights and loaded them on a Swissair jumbo jetliner and a United Nations Fokker Friendship for the hour-long flight to Syria.

As the planes left Israel, a third Red Cross flight departed from Damascus with 56 smiling Israeli POWs aboard.

SILENT GAZE

The Israelis, in khaki fatigues and bare headed, entered the plane under the silent gaze of hundreds of Syrian men, women and children gathered to welcome their soldiers.

The POW exchange promised in the disengagement pact negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger began Saturday when Syria exchanged 12 wounded Israelis for 25 wounded Syrians and one Moroccan.

As the prisoners left for home, United Nations peace-keeping troops began patrolling the cease-fire line on the Golan Heights.

SHOUTING WITH JOY

Wildly jubilant crowds of Israelis and Syrians poured onto the airfields at Damascus and outside Tel Aviv to welcome the POWs home.

Hundreds of frantic Israelis, shouting with joy after months of worry, surged around the plane from the Syrian capital and lifted the freed men onto their shoulders.

Welcoming ceremonies collapsed in chaos as the crowds fought past police barriers.

Girl soldiers in miniskirts pushed through the jostling mob, handing flowers to the bewildered POWs.

The scene at the Damascus airport was even wilder.

JUMBO JET

Thousands of jubilant Syrians broke through wire barriers

and lines of paratroopers to surround the jumbo jet from Israel when it landed. The giant plane had to stop in the middle of the airfield almost a mile from the terminal as waves of men, women and children swarmed across the runways.

Two fire engines with sirens wailing raced down either side of the strip and tried to halt the crowd by spraying jets of water. But the crowd, which had waited for more than four hours under the hot sun, welcomed the cold shower with cheers and laughter.

It took half an hour to get the landing steps through the crowd to the plane.

The ...

INSIDE

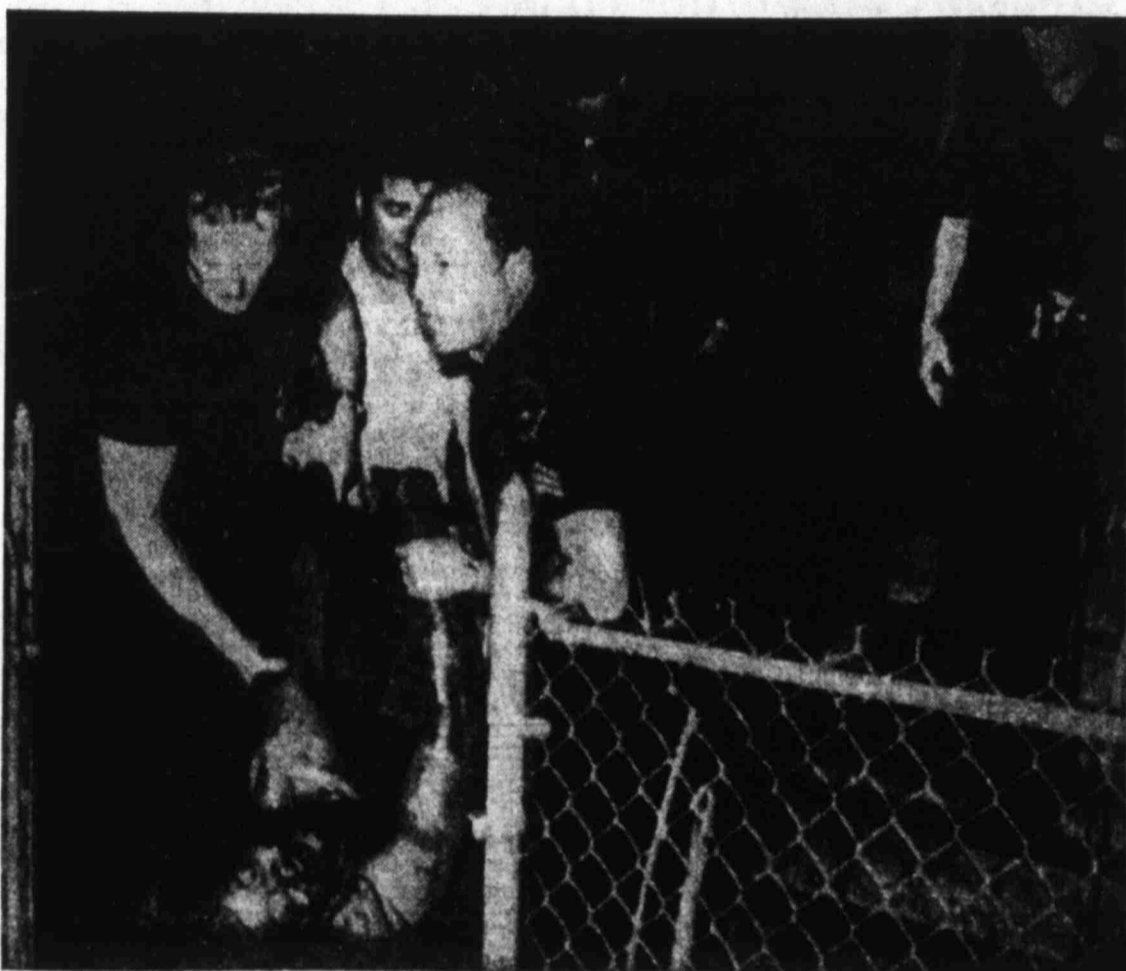
... News

Sheriff suspends five Dallas County deputies pending outcome of probe into ball bond operations. See Page 7-B.

- Amusements 12-B
- Comics 10-B
- Crossword 10-B
- Dear Abby 8-B
- Editorials 8-A
- Gore's Bridge 11-A
- Horoscope 9-A
- Jumble 10-B
- Sports 6-A
- Want Ads 9, 10, 11-A
- Women's News 8-B

HOT, WINDY

Forecast for this afternoon is again near 100 with winds from the north-northwest at 20-30 m.p.h. Slight chance of showers tonight and Friday with low tonight in low 60s and the high on Friday, not quite so hot and near 90.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SNIPER — A man identified as Elza Carr Jr., 33, Omaha, believed to have been the man who carried on a four-hour gun battle with police, is carried from a near northside Omaha residence. One policeman was killed, eight policemen were wounded in the incident. Two civilians were wounded. Carr was dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital.

Paper Profit Of \$83,000 For Ex-Governor Reported

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. Preston Smith has a paper profit of at least \$83,000 on stock held in the First Bank of Houston and is the third largest individual stockholder, the Houston Post says.

The bank received its charter Feb. 3, 1969, about one month before Smith became governor.

The Post said the bank's latest stockholder list showed Smith owning 10,395 shares or almost 5 per cent of the bank's 217,000 shares.

100 PER CENT

The bank's charter was obtained by J. Doug Toole Sr., chairman of the Texas Water Quality Board and J. Robert Howard. Toole headed Smith's Harris County campaigns in 1968, 1970 and 1972. Howard formerly resided in Lubbock where Smith lives.

A group headed by Ralph B. Lee Sr., board chairman and

president of American Savings & Loan Association, purchased a 60 per cent interest in the bank in 1970 from the group headed by Toole and Howard.

The Post said Smith's son, Preston Michael Smith, and son-in-law, Conrad Schmidt, made at least a 100 per cent profit of \$25,000 each when their stock in First Bank was among that acquired by Lee's group.

Smith's stock ownership in the bank, the Post said, until this year was carried on the annual bank stockholder lists under the names of Toole and Howard as trustees.

POLITICS

"It was originally purchased that way before I became governor and I've had little to do with it," Smith said. "The Internal Revenue Service looked into it and they could not find anything wrong with it."

The newspaper quoted Smith as saying 4,000 shares originally were allotted to him but he assigned 1,000 each to his son and son-in-law who were responsible for their own purchases.

Smith said his 2,000 shares cost him \$25 per share or \$50,000 and "I believe I still owe \$40,000 to another bank on the \$50,000."

"I think Gov. Smith made a good investment the same as others who invested in the bank," Toole said. "I think that just because a man holds public office he should not be prohibited from making investments."

Toole said the only reason his group got the charter was he proved a need for it. "Any implication that we got it because of politics is erroneous," he said.

The World At - A - Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski says the Watergate cover-up by former members of President Nixon's inner circle began almost from the moment the original break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters was discovered. The prosecutor said that John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell "not only falsely withheld their knowledge of the break-in from government investigators, but also made use of that superior knowledge in performing various criminal actions designed to frustrate the investigation." The statement came in legal briefs filed with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration forces are rallying opposition as the Senate near a vote on proposals to force major U.S. troop

reductions overseas. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Vice President Gerald R. Ford and Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger all have spoken out against troop reductions.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consensus is building among administration economic advisers favoring major reductions in government spending in an effort to restrain inflation. The latest to support a reduction in federal spending is Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon and White House economic coordinator Kenneth Rush previously have advocated reductions in spending in the 1974 fiscal year and a balanced budget in 1975 as a way of controlling inflation.

Farm Employers Should Study Pay Statutes

COLLEGE STATION — Recently-enacted federal legislation raised the minimum wage for farm workers who are covered from the present \$1.30 to 1.60 an hour, effective May 1.

The minimum will increase to \$1.80 on January 1, 1975; to \$2 on January 1, 1976; to \$2.20 on January 1, 1977; and to \$2.30 on January 1, 1978.

"The differential in minimum wage for agriculture and non-agriculture is wiped out by 1973," points out Kenneth Wolf, economist in agribusiness for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wolf advises each farmer to examine his records to determine whether he hired as much as 500 man-days of agricultural labor in any quarter of 1973. If so, the farmer is obligated to pay at least the minimum wage to all labor in 1974.

"Covered farm employers need to keep the new minimum wage requirements in mind in recruiting workers for this summer," adds the Texas A&M University System

economist.

Also effective May 1, certain domestic service workers were covered by the minimum wage law for the first time, notes Wolf. In general, such a worker is covered if employed for a total of more than eight hours in a work week, even if the employment occurs in more than one household.

"However, domestic workers are not covered if employed on a casual basis for babysitting or companionship services for individuals who, because of age or infirmity, are unable to care for themselves," explains the economist.

The minimum rate for newly covered domestic workers is \$1.90 an hour. It will increase to \$2.00 on January 1, 1977.

For non-agricultural employees covered before 1966, the minimum wage increased from the present \$1.70 to \$2.00 an hour on May 1. Next January 1 it will go up to \$2.10, and a year later to \$2.30.



SEEKING THE ANSWER — Lorin McDowell III is shown looking over his feed lot operation at the McDowell Ranch. He recently began to sell beef direct to the consumer as a partial answer to the problems besieging today's raisers of feed lot beef.

McDowell Going Straight To Consumer With Beef

By MARJ CARPENTER

A third generation Lorin McDowell who has ranched in Howard County, said at his ranch headquarters this week, "The problem of the fat beef market at this time is one of the toughest problems I have faced in the ranching industry."

Lorin III like other ranchers who had turned to the feed lot to fatten cattle, has been faced with a fat market price for cattle that is actually 12 cents a pound less than what it is costing them to feed out the cattle for the market.

So last week, for the first time, McDowell decided to go direct to the consumer with his product. That is when he decided to offer high quality home grown, grain fed beef, processed by state inspected packers, aged, packaged and frozen to specifications in halves or split halves at 77 cents per pound, plus processing.

EARLY DROUGHTS

"I supposed through the years, the McDowells have faced many ranch problems. These would include loneliness in the early days and many droughts. I remember the last severe drought in the 50s when I was a child. We shipped cattle to Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota and put them on grass so that we wouldn't lose the herd," McDowell recalled.

They saved enough cows at that time to restock and build the herd back up. At the present time, they have between 1,100 and 1,150 mother cows.

Originally, Grandpa Lorin McDowell came to Howard County in 1883, following his older brother here from San Saba, where the family raised sheep and cattle. The two brothers each homesteaded some land, purchased some and the family ranch today includes about 80 sections or 30,000 acres with 55 sections on the ranch which splits the Howard-Glasscock County lines plus 25 sections in Borden County.

SEEK AN ANSWER

"Whether going direct to the consumer is the answer, I can't know for sure, but it is at least helping us out of our present dilemma," McDowell pointed out. Probably Grandpa Lorin and Father Lorin Jr., who died in 1964, would be proud of the way Lorin III is handling a brand new problem of ranchers.

Through the years, the three generations of Lorins have developed a crossbreed with lots of good beef on the cattle. Added to the original longhorns were some Durhams later called Shorthorns, which Grandpa brought in. There is an old H. W. Caylor painting of some of these cattle painted on top of a hill on the McDowell ranch.

This painting is displayed in the front office at the ranch. The office was made out of the original family barn and holds many relics of the past, including the spurs and the rifle scabbard that belonged to Lorin Jr., which hang on the hat rack

Honeymoon Death Raps Expected

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Sources close to the Orleans Parish grand jury said it may return indictments today in its investigation of the January death of a woman while here on a honeymoon with her husband.

The Jan. 16 death of Mrs. Claudius J. Giesick Jr. originally was classified as a hit-and-run accident after Giesick, 26, from San Antonio, Tex., told police a car struck her and sped away.

The case was reopened after Giesick was arrested in San Antonio and charged with bigamy.

Police said he never divorced his third wife before marrying Patricia Albanowski.

The grand jury probe was halted last week while Mrs. Giesick's body was exhumed in New Jersey so that hair samples could be taken for analysis.

It was reported that investigators were trying to match the hair samples with some strands found on a car believed to have hit her.

First Asst. Dist. Atty. William Wessel declined to say Wednesday whether the FBI in Washington had completed its tests on the hair particles from Mrs. Giesick's body.

However, Wessel said, "We have completed our investigation here."

New Orleans homicide detective John Dillman was quoted earlier this week as saying he was "confident of the investigation and I expect indictments to be returned on more than one person."

Sources said the grand jury probe included Sam Corey of Dallas, Tex., who reportedly married the woman and allegedly was in New Orleans at the time of Mrs. Giesick's death.

Mrs. Stanley Albanowski, the bride's mother, told a reporter last week at her home in Monmouth Junction, N.J., that her daughter went to Texas in 1972 to marry another man, but that didn't work out.

She said Patricia later met and married Giesick.

Mrs. Albanowski said Patricia, an attractive strawberry blonde, was a business administration graduate from Kings College in North Carolina.

Record Looms At College

Howard College has a good chance to set a record for enrollment in the first session of summer school.

At mid-morning Thursday, 357 had cleared the business office, another nine had signed for courses and were due to be processed at the business office. In addition, another eight have enrolled at the San Angelo center.

L. L. Lewis, registrar, said that there may be some few losses if class sections do not materialize, but with registration continuing today, also from 8 to 8:30 o'clock this evening as well as Friday 8 a. m. - 5 p. m., additional enrollments may balance out any losses.

The previous peak enrollment for a first summer session was 387 in 1971, said Lewis.

McLaughlin Is Prexy Of TMA

FORT WORTH — Charles M. McLaughlin, associate director of The Museum of Texas Tech University, is the newly elected president of the Texas Museums Association.

His election took place at the TMA's 1974 annual meeting Sunday, held in conjunction with the 69th annual session of the American Association of Museums, June 2-6. Location of the meeting was the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History.

McLaughlin said that as president he will work to implement a series of programs designed to provide better services to member institutions and the Texas public.

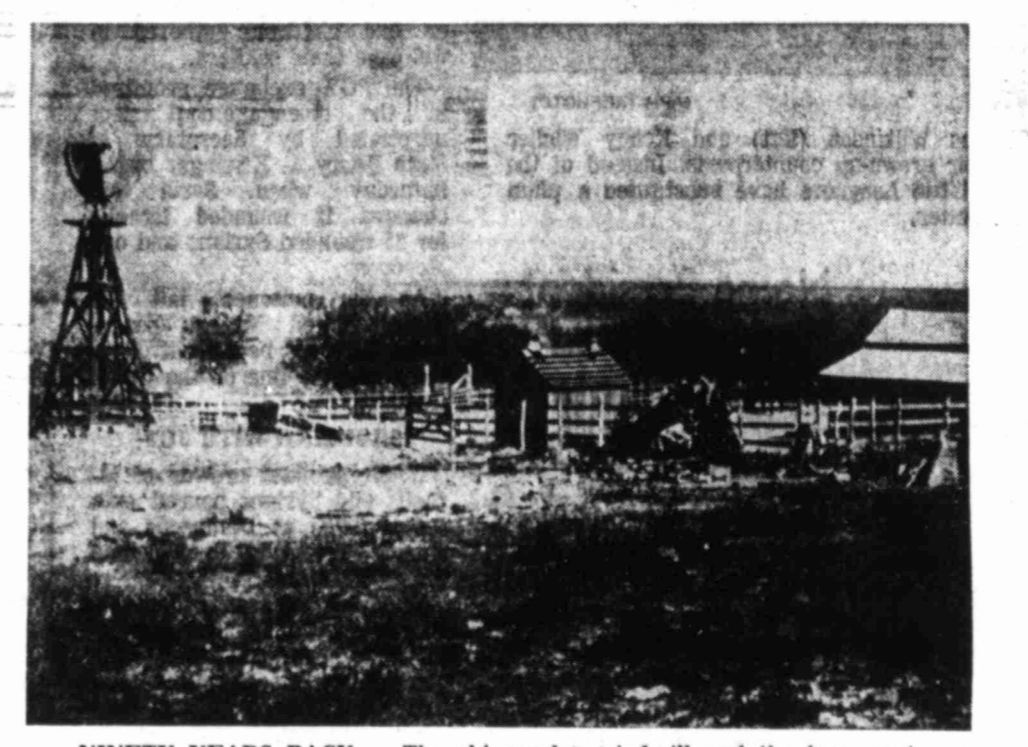
"In addition to the traditional art, history and science museums which have long served the state," McLaughlin said, "there are an increasingly large number of low budget museums serving special interests and areas in which populations are small."

Now Would Be Good Time For Immunization Shots

School officials remind requisite for entrance into school.

After reading the chart below if you find that your child needs additional shots, school officials strongly suggest that you make arrangements for them during the summer months, according to Supt. Sam Anderson.

	Children under 12 years of age	Children over 12 years of age
Polio	3 doses of oral vaccine (one of the doses since the 4th birth date)	As for children under 12 years of age
Diphtheria-Tetanus	3 shots (one of the three shots since the 4th birth date)	As for children under 12 years of age PLUS a booster shot every 10 yrs.
Rubella	1 shot of vaccine (German-3 day measles) History of having had the disease not acceptable	None required
Rubeola	1 shot of vaccine (Red Measles or *History of having had the disease *Must be by doctor's statement.	None required



NINETY YEARS BACK — The old wooden windmill and the huge root woodpile are reminiscent of the old days on the McDowell Ranch 20 miles southwest of Big Spring where three generations of Lorin McDowells have raised beef cattle.

Copter Pilot Captured By Ethiopian Rebs Freed

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Inc. board chairman N. W. Freeman says a Canadian helicopter pilot captured May 27 by Ethiopian guerillas, has been released unharmed.

Freeman said the pilot, Grant Wyatt, was piloting his craft at the direction of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) to a point where he was supposed to pick up some or all of five Tenneco employees captured by the terrorist group March 26.

Freeman said the guerillas instead kept the craft and captured Wyatt, killed Dutch nurse Anna Stickerda, 54, and abducted nurse Deborah Dordtzbach, 24, Freehold, N. J., in a raid on a missionary hospital the same day.

Wyatt reportedly was permitted to walk into the village of Ghinda, Freeman said. He then boarded a bus for the provincial capital of Asmara, and reported his release to Robert Perry, the U.S. Consul General in Asmara.

Following Wyatt's capture in March, Freeman broke off negotiations for the release of the five Tenneco employees.

The Tenneco official said Wednesday, however, "I hope this new development (Wyatt's release) is an indication that the remaining hostages will be released in the immediate future."

Wyatt was reported in good condition following his ordeal, Freeman said, and considering the circumstances, he was treated well.

"Despite consistent rumors to the contrary, there was no ransom demanded for Wyatt's release and none was paid," Freeman said.

The five employees captured in March were members of an oil exploration project for Tenneco.

They are John W. Rogers and Powers W. Cayce, both of Childress, Tex.; and Don Wedderford and Clint James, both of Acandea and Motta Tavela, a United Nations geologist working with Tenneco.

Take Body From Casket And Strip In Cemetery

KEENE, Tex. (AP) — Residents of this predominantly Seventh Day Adventist town just outside Cleburne began gathering a reward today after a body was taken from its casket and stripped in the Keene cemetery.

The reward is offered for information leading to arrests and indictments.

At the same time, 28 grave markers were overturned and a visitor to the cemetery Saturday morning found an open grave and called authorities.

Police and sheriff's officers said the body of a 98-year-old woman had been removed from the casket and was lying mainly on half of the casket top. Her feet and legs were inside the

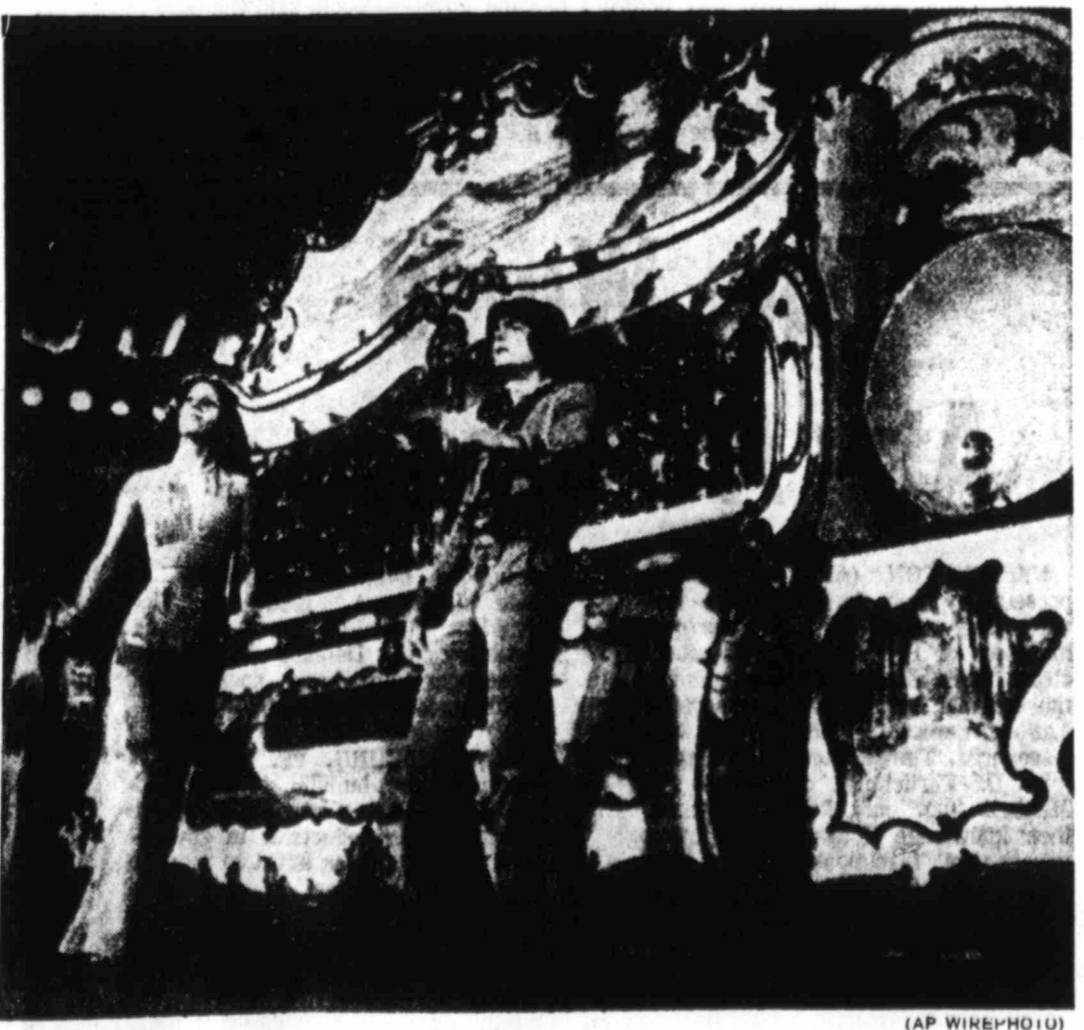
open lower half of the casket top.

Her robe had been stripped away and left in the grave. Boards ripped from the wooden box containing the casket had been thrown aside.

Keene Police Chief Leroy Black said the woman was buried recently without any jewelry and he does not believe robbery was a motive.

The chief said he believes the desecration occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight Friday since sounds were heard from the cemetery at that time.

He said probably four young persons who live in the town were involved. The cemetery is not easily found by persons not knowledgeable about the community.



A \$50,000 MUSIC BOX — Angela Leyendecker, 16, and Bill Maddox, 18, of Houston dance to the antique music of a 1920 Concert Band Organ. The 4,000-pound "musical monster" has 480 pipes — bells — and drums and will go on the auction block Saturday and is expected to bring in about \$50,000. The music box is part of the collection of antique musical instruments and cars that Judge Roy Hofheinz is putting on the block.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms and cooler, most areas tonight and Friday. Low tonight mid 40s mountains and near 50 north to near 70 south. High Friday mid 70s, reference north to near 100 Big Bend.

TEMPERATURE

Amarillo	72	88
Chicago	73	85
Denver	73	84
Fort Worth	80	77
Houston	88	80
Los Angeles	72	84
Miami	88	74
New Orleans	90	73
Richmond	81	81
St. Louis	78	87
San Francisco	64	45
Seattle	46	35
Washington, D.C.	81	60

Sun sets today at 8:56 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:32 a.m. Highest temperature his date 104 in 1948. Lowest 53 in 1941. Most precipitation 1 inch in 1949. Forecast

DEATHS

Ex-HC Clerk Dies At 87

R. Lee Warren, 87, died in a San Angelo hospital at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m., Friday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. Leo K. Gee of Amarillo officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Warren was born Sept. 30, 1886, in Lufkin, Tex. He was a retired farmer and cattle raiser. He had lived in West Texas the greater part of his life.

Mr. Warren had resided in San Angelo since January, 1972. He was living in the Hotel Cactus prior to admission to the geriatric center of Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. Warren operated a men's clothing center in Anson and had been employed in the county clerk's office there. It was in Anson that he met Mrs. Neen Farley. They were married in 1914. She died in October, 1962.

They moved to Big Spring. He was elected to the office of Howard County Clerk for two terms and ranched until his retirement in 1965. He became a member of the First United Methodist Church and the Men's Bible Class.

He was married to Mrs. Ena Mae Derrick in 1968. She succumbed in 1971.

Survivors include a stepson, Hal C. Farley, Dallas; a grandson; three sisters, Mrs. Lella Hanes, Corpus Christi, Mrs. Jewell Crow, Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Pearl Nixon, Los Gatos, Calif.

Floyd Brigham

STAMFORD — Floyd Brigham, 73, a longtime Stamford resident, died at 12:55 a.m. Wednesday in a Stamford hospital. Funeral will be at 4 p.m. today in the Central Presbyterian Church here. Burial will be in the Spring Creek Cemetery in Avoca.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. Paul Hood, Big Spring, and two sons.

Levi Garrett

STERLING CITY — D. D. (Levi) Garrett, 73, a longtime horse trainer and rodeo performer, died Tuesday in San Angelo hospital.

Services will be at 3 p.m., today in the Sterling City Baptist Church and burial will follow in the City Cemetery.

Garrett trained horses for use in the movies and television. One of the purchasers of his horses was the late Wild Bill Elliott of the movies.

Bertha Eggleston

Mrs. C. H. (Bertha) Eggleston, 84, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with burial in Midland's Resthaven Memorial Park.

She was born July 23, 1889 in Aubrey, was married to Claude Hulan Eggleston June 25, 1905 in Prosper and moved to Howard County in 1919.

Survivors include five sons, Lorin Eggleston and B. L. Eggleston, both of Big Spring; Charles Eggleston, San Antonio; Dee Eggleston, Fort Worth, and Lorraine Eggleston, Stephenville; four daughters, Mrs. Jim (Willie) Ringner and Mrs. Carol (Faye) Walker, both of Big Spring, Mrs. R. E. (Helen) Cowan, San Antonio, and Mrs. Lester (Bea) Hightower, Odessa; two brothers, Calvin Fugh, Irving, and Homer Fugh, Tahleah, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Belva Eggleston, Aubrey; 35 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

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Dallas' Second Summer Musical Has Gene Kelly

Gene Kelly, the actor-dancer star of many a movie and Broadway show, will head the cast of the Dallas Summer Musicals' second musical of the 1974 season, "Take Me Along." This will open on Tuesday, June 18th and play fourteen performances through the Sunday matinee of June 30th.

The Musicals have not presented this 1960 Tony Award hit since 1961, soon after its fourteen month run on Broadway. The story is based on the earlier stage play of Eugene O'Neill, "Ah Wilderness," and concerns the family of Nat Miller, the newspaper editor of a small Connecticut town. His young son, Richard, and 15-year old Muriel Macomber supply the youthful

love interest, while Richard's charming but nip-taking uncle Sid and spinster Lily find life still holds romance.

Gene Kelly will play the role of Sid, created on Broadway by Jackie Gleason and taken in the 1961 Summer Musicals production by Dan Dailey. In the role of Nat Miller, created on Broadway by Walter Pidgeon, will be Norwood Smith, with Renee Orin as his wife, Essie. Russ Thacker will be Richard and Nancy Fox will play Muriel Macomber.

The musical version of the O'Neill play has a book by Joseph Stein and Robert Russell, authors of two other Broadway hits, "Plain and Fancy" and "Mister Wonderful."



GENE KELLY

The music and the lyrics are from Robert Merrill, known for such song hits as "How Much Is That Doggie In The Window?" and "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd've Baked a Cake." Among the top songs from "Take Me Along" are the title song "But Yours," the amusing "I Would Die" and "Promise Me a Rose."

Gene Kelly's films comprise a major portion of the current nostalgic MGM movie celebration, "That's Entertainment," and he was recently co-star of the film "Barry Was a Lady," and in "An American in Paris" which won the Academy Award in 1961. He Monday, with matinee Saturday and Sunday from June 18th through 30th. Prices are \$9.00, \$6.00 on the lower floor; \$7.00, \$4.00 and \$2.00 in the balcony.

Reduces Amount Of Cotton Needed For GI Uniforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam has helped reduce the amount of cotton needed to make clothing for the armed forces, says the Agriculture Department.

Textile mills delivered less than 1.35 million pounds of cotton or cotton-blend fabric to military buyers during the first three months of this year, compared with more than 6.8 million pounds in January-March 1973.

"Military demand has been at a low ebb recently following the Vietnam exodus," the department said Tuesday in a report on the U.S. cotton situation. "Also, more manmade fiber textiles are being used in place of cotton."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., June 6, 1974 3 A

Andrews Lad Drowns

Arvil Glenn Russell, 10, Andrews, drowned Tuesday 3:30 p.m. while on a family fishing outing at Lake Spence near Robert Lee. His was the second drowning at the lake, one having occurred last summer.

With his step-sister, Janet, he had gone wading and apparently stepped into a deep hole. His step-father, William Kuykendall, was able to pull Janet out of the water, but Russell was lost in murky water about 10 feet deep for some 30 minutes.

Rites will be in charge of Singleton Funeral Home at Andrews.

Russell was born June 10, 1963 in Semine. He leaves his

stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Kuykendall, Andrews, and two sisters; also his grandparents.

Health Costs Due To Jump Again

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Spiraling government and private expenditures for health care coverage, treatment and materials were at the \$80 billion level in 1972, Arthur D. Little Inc., reports, adding that the figure is likely to double by the end of the decade.

The research firm, headquartered here, believes the strain being placed on health care resources is leading to more stringent evaluation of programs and to increased emphasis on balancing limited resources with needs.

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HE HAS BEEN RULED INSANE

Decorated Vietnam Vet Can't Come Home Again

Editor's Note: Gary Martin languishes in a hospital on foreign soil and can't come home. His story will seem strange even horrifying to persons accustomed to U.S. justice and efforts to aid the mentally ill. A situationer written after extensive investigation.

By LINDA PAVLIK
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
Written for Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Gary Martin, a 24-year-old decorated Vietnam veteran, can't come home again.

A mortar shell ripped apart his mind five years ago. Now he has been ruled insane.

SHOT FOUR

And because of that insanity, the young ex-Army man has been found guilty of murder on foreign soil by a foreign government.

That government refuses to allow Martin to leave. He shot four of their own, killing one.

All this came out recently in extended interviews with his family, government officials and others.

The United States apparently isn't trying to bring back Martin, although he is one of thousands of young Americans who volunteered to fight.

Veterans Administration doctors at one time released Martin because they said he was well. His parents objected.

Now, if he comes home, the VA won't hospitalize him. He's considered too dangerous for their mental wards.

About a year after graduation

from a private military academy, the sandy-blond, home-oriented teen-ager was sworn into the Army by his father, at that time a lieutenant colonel.

'B' STUDENT

The "B" average student went into Vietnam's front lines. For 13 months the forward artillery observer moved with the infantry.

Two Bronze Stars for valor and a Purple Heart were here, but then, most of his hearing and some of his eyesight were suddenly taken from him by a mortar shell.

With no prior history of mental disorder, Martin was medically retired in 1969 with a 70 percent disability rating be-

Lake May Bear Fisher's Name

SAN ANGELO — A move is afoot to rename the North Concho Lake for O. C. Fisher, who is retiring at the end of this year after 32 years in Congress. Lewis Seibert, Walker Surler and Fred Conn, committee pushing for an O. C. Fisher Day Oct. 5, revealed this in gaining an endorsement from the City Commission to petition the U.S. Corps of Engineers for the name change.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed: Larry Ray Moon, Dallas; John Henry Rich III, Dallas; Thomas Puryear, Gray; Randolph Cooper, Taylor; Robert Butler, Bell; Floyd Fowler, Bell; Randy Wayne Parfitt, Nacogdoches; Larry D. Hoffman, Dallas; Juan Martinez Rios, Comal, on rehearing; Jesse Ramirez, Bexar.

Reversed and remanded: Rogers Lee Gowan, Carl William Bryant, Ricky Lawrence Kirsendoff, Benny Lewis Rose, Jimmy Lynn Smith, and Purdenco Ramirez Vargas, Dallas; John Clifton Brewer, Guadalupe; Louis James Roddy, Hale.

Brett Drezel Basco, Dewitt Dalton Davis, Henry Dewitt, Mary Lucille Baker, Stel Truman Heathcock, Wilbert Lawrence Ross, Henry Les Bassett and Charles Charbitt, Harris; Mingo P. Britten and Terry Clark Todd, Lubbock; Davis Lee Sexton and Cubbe Neil Dorsey, Nacogdoches; Christopher R. Gaffens, Navarro; Clarence Washington and James Michael Kidwell, Palo Pinto; Ramon Paredez, San Patricio; Ex parte Joseph Siegel, ex parte Lloyd Powers, Eddie Douglas Walker, William Wade Albert James and Howard Eugene Awalt, Tarrant; Enrique Canales, Uvalde; Kenneth Lee Young, Harris.

Charles Aron Johnson, Dallas; Richard Payton White, Bexar; Ray C. Faulkner, Harris; Albert H. Carter, Harris.

Appeals dismissed: Frank Baker, Hall; Ex parte Donald John Stassinger, Harris.

Appeal docketed: George C. Imhoff, Denton.

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THANK YOU

C. Glenn Toombs

To my many friends in Howard County who worked, supported and voted for me in the May 4 and June 1 primaries.

The family and I wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those who didn't listen to twisted facts, hostile and slanderous accusations leveled at me during the Legislative campaign. We will be back in the very near future stronger and working harder. Stand by us, we'll not forget you and we hope you will not forget us.

Judge Glenn Toombs, Margie, Charlottee, Michael and Patrick.

(Pol. adv. pd. by Ralph Miller, campaign manager for Glenn Toombs)

cause of schizophrenic paranoia.

Shortly after release from a VA hospital, Martin withdrew into a cocoon.

WAITED FOR DAD

One evening he didn't use his key to enter his parents' home in the Fort Worth area. He broke through a patio door, then waited for his father with a gun.

"He shot me twice. I don't think he really wanted to kill me. He was too good of a shot to have missed me," the elder Martin said.

Later that evening, while his parents and police were seeking him outdoors, Martin slipped into the kitchen and put a TV dinner in the oven, his mother recalled.

Doctors said Martin was not a drug user. He took pain pills for his headaches.

And, he began making bombs from bottles and powder out of shotgun shells.

While under observation at a Fort Worth hospital, Martin attacked his father with a plastic knife.

A jury ordered him to the VA Hospital in Waco for 90 days.

Before that period expired, the same doctor who was to later testify about Martin's insanity authorized his discharge.

His parents' objections were overruled, and their son went off to a VA-suggested computer school in Minneapolis.

DISAPPEARED

A short time later, Martin disappeared. On Father's Day 1972 he arrived by commercial airline on Antigua, a small island in the West Indies.

The next day the veteran shot and killed an Antiguan taxicab driver and wounded three off-duty policemen. The elder Martin believes his son thought the men, dressed in civilian clothes, were attacking him.

A riot resulted, and the Antiguan, thinking Martin was stationed with the U.S. Navy base there, set fires and otherwise damaged U.S. property.

"The first we learned of it was a \$13 collect telegram from the American Embassy in the Barbados to the State Department to us," the veteran's father said.

BLOOD IN HAIR

Arriving in Antigua, the parents learned their son had been clubbed nearly to death.

A month after the shooting, Martin "still had blood in his hair and under his fingernails," his mother said.

For a month, the young man was in a coma. Upon his partial recovery, he was jailed.

Attorneys' attempts to have State Department and VA officials intervene to have Martin hospitalized prior to his trial failed.

In January 1973, three top psychiatrists testified in an Antiguan court.

Dr. W. L. Ford, a VA psychiatrist from Waco, testified Martin's condition was much more severe than in 1971.

Martin was living in a fantasy world, Dr. Ford said. He stuffed cotton in his ears to drown out imaginary voices.

Another psychiatrist, superintendent of an Antiguan hospital, said Martin was immobile with his eyes slightly shut, passing urine and excreta in bed.

LETTERS FAIL

But then for an unknown reason in August 1972, he went to jail, the doctor said.

A third doctor, then president of the world Federation of Mental Health, testified Martin did not believe his imprisonment was real.

A hung jury resulted.

In June 1973, a second jury reached a "guilty, but insane" verdict.

Almost a year later, his parents aren't any closer to their goal of bringing their son home from an Antiguan hospital.

They doubt that his mental condition is improving, and they can't visit him.

Letters to the White House have failed.

"I have been in contact with the State Department many times and they have not given me a satisfactory answer to date," the father said. "They only say they will look into it."

STANDS ALONE

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., instrumental in getting Dr. Ford to Antigua to examine Martin, said his office has been told by the State Department and the American Embassy that perhaps Martin will be allowed to return after the next election. But that election is not scheduled until 1976.

James Clement, an Irving attorney, argues that the United States set a precedent for Martin's return several years ago when it allowed an Antiguan who had committed a crime to return to Antigua for hospitalization.

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Beef	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Chicken	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Crabapple Bacon	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Hot Spicy	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Artichoke	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Cheddar Bacon	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Cheddar Beef	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Cheddar Chicken	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
Cheddar Omelette	1.19	1.75	2.31	2.91
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Cor Five

AUSTIN, Constitution rejected an Baptist horse-race wolic love of

Delegates other propos a three-hour bate was sch

Sen. Caldwell, D-Houston, D-convention t "compromise after several propos

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Rep. D-Tyler, sp ment, saying tists lack th outright ban constitution, the votes to just that sim

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Caldwell a Green, D— gambling. It the Wallace the additio church bingo this motion f

Sen. A R veston, propo proposal by tuel waging the church be legalized. the Schw failed 75-78,

Roloff \$5 Mi Libel

CORPUS (AP) — Law Lester Roloff suits for \$5 r eral court news organi Times Com and Field which publi Daily News.

A spokesm operates sever cilities in Tex suits might state or feder

"I'm tired thing, so I'm them have Thursday.

"It's not preacher's m through the p to give an ar to prove wha ing."

The filings by the Texa May 29 that quired to ob to operate c because he d than six chil of 16.

Roloff had fined \$5,040 court in Corp ur to obtain

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The New nizations Cor Times" mag

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Propose of coding to R alr."

Con-Con Delegates Defeat Five Gambling Proposals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Constitutional Convention has rejected an attempt to combine Baptist sentiment against horse-race wagering with Catholic love of bingo.

Delegates also defeated four other proposals on gambling in a three-hour debate. More debate was scheduled today.

Sen. Jim Wallace, D-Houston, and Rep. Neil Caldwell, D-Alvin, offered the convention the Baptist-Catholic "compromise" Wednesday after several close votes on the other proposals.

LOTTERIES

The Wallace-Caldwell amendment would outlaw lotteries, as does the present constitution, but submit church bingo and pari-mutuel wagering to the voters as separate issues. It was tabled, 96-63.

Rep. Billy Williamson, D-Tyler, spoke for the amendment, saying he and other Baptists lack the votes to put an outright ban on gambling in the constitution, and Catholics lack the votes to legalize bingo. "It's just that simple," he said.

The General Provisions Committee proposal on gambling tracks the language of the present constitution—which through silence on pari-mutuel wagering leaves it up to the legislature—but adds language allowing the legislature to legalize charitable lotteries such as church bingo.

WAGERING

Rep. James Kaster, D-El Paso, offered an amendment that eliminated any mention of gambling, leaving it up to the legislature. The amendment was defeated on an overwhelming, non-record vote.

Caldwell and Rep. R. E. Green, D-Houston, reoffered gambling. It was tabled, 89-74, the Wallace amendment with the addition of legalizing church bingo. A motion to table this motion failed.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, proposed to amend that proposal by taking out pari-mutuel wagering and expanding on the church lotteries that could be legalized. A motion to table the Schwartz amendment failed 75-78, but the proposal

Roloff Files \$5 Million Libel Suits

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for evangelist Lester Roloff have filed libel suits for \$5 million each in federal court here against two news organizations, the New Times Communications Corp. and Field Enterprises Inc. which publishes the Chicago Daily News.

A spokesman for Roloff, who operates several child care facilities in Texas, said additional suits might be forthcoming in state or federal court.

"I'm tired of this kind of thing, so I'm just going to let them have it," Roloff said Thursday.

"It's not right to grind a preacher's ministry to powder through the press. They'll have to give an answer. They'll have to prove what they've been saying."

The filings followed a ruling by the Texas Supreme Court May 29 that Roloff was not required to obtain state licenses to operate child care facilities because he did not house more than six children under the age of 16.

Roloff had previously been fined \$5,040 by a state district court in Corpus Christi for failure to obtain licenses.

The lower court fine had been based on an Oct. 14, 1973 opinion from Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill that state licensing requirements applied to homes housing children up to 18 years old. The Supreme Court ruling in effect reversed Hill's opinion, supporting the 16-year-old guideline the Department of Public Welfare had used in defining a "child."

The New Times Communications Corp. publishes "New Times" magazine.

Audubon Society Man Is Due Back

An open table discussion on the subject of rattlesnakes will be held in the chamber office Monday, June 17 at 7:30 p.m. according to Jaycee officials.

Speaker at the event will be James P. Rod of New York City, with the American Audubon Society, who objected this year to the Jaycee Rattlesnake Roundup.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Rod, is "to clear the air."

Academy To Offer June 12 Seminar

The Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy will offer a seminar, "Recognition of Certain Medical Conditions Affecting Driving". This will be held on June 12 under the direction of the Texas State Department of Health for law enforcement agencies throughout the Permian Basin Region. Dr. Ralph G. Greenlee, Dr. James E. Hudleston and Dr. William Hibbits will conduct the seminar, to be held at the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy, 310 North Colorado, Midland.

30th Anniversary Of D-Day Marked By Vets, Officials

ST. LAURENT, France (AP) — War veterans and officials from seven countries mark the 30th anniversary of D-Day today with a ceremony at the vast U.S. military cemetery near this Normandy village. Almost 10,000 servicemen are buried in the cemetery on a cliff overlooking Omaha Beach.

the bloodiest of five beaches the Allies stormed on June 6, 1944.

INVASION
Gen. Omar Bradley, who commanded the Americans at Omaha and adjoining Utah Beach, heads the American delegation to the two-day celebration. About 1,500 Allied veterans

and had to rest. Ceremonies were held Wednesday at the eastern end of the 40-mile invasion front, where the British, Canadians and a French unit landed at 7:30 a.m. on D-Day. Two other events were scheduled today to commemorate American feats of arms on D-Day. A unit of U.S. Rangers stationed in Germany was to reenact the climb 225 Rangers made under withering fire up a 100-foot cliff to capture a German strongpoint at Pointe du Hoc.

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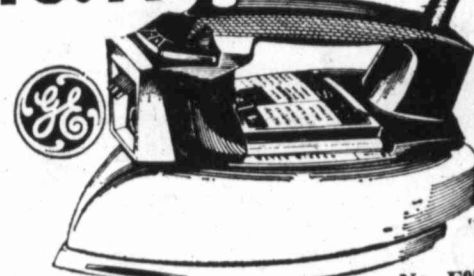
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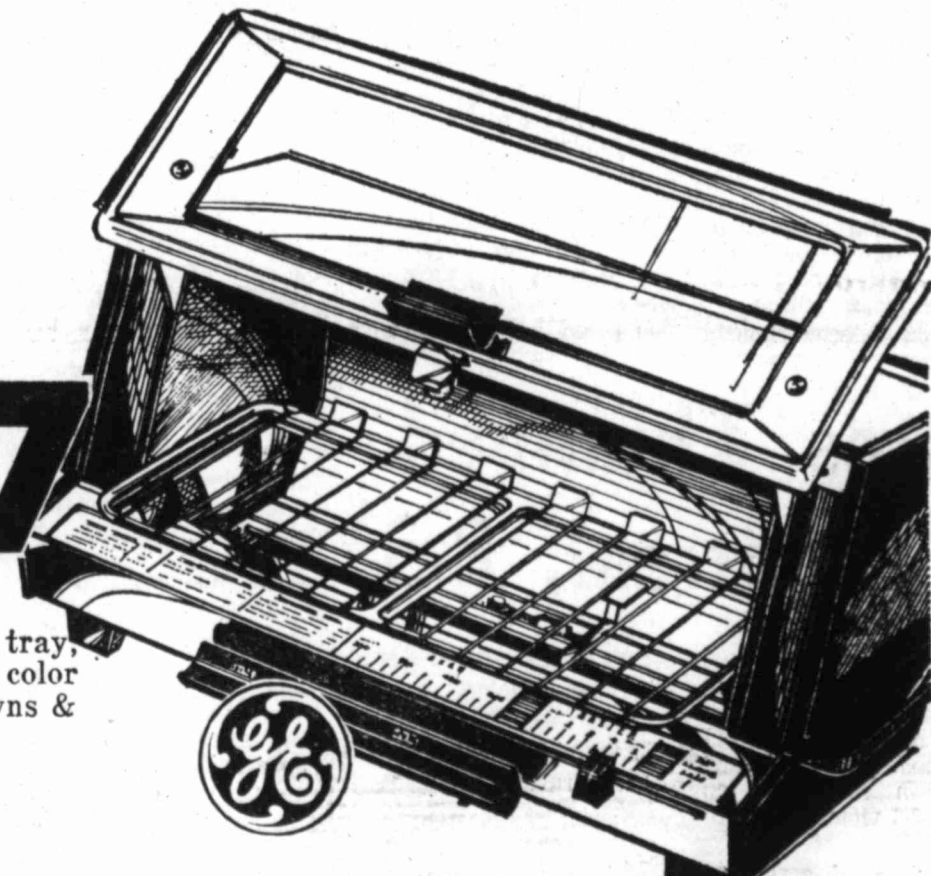
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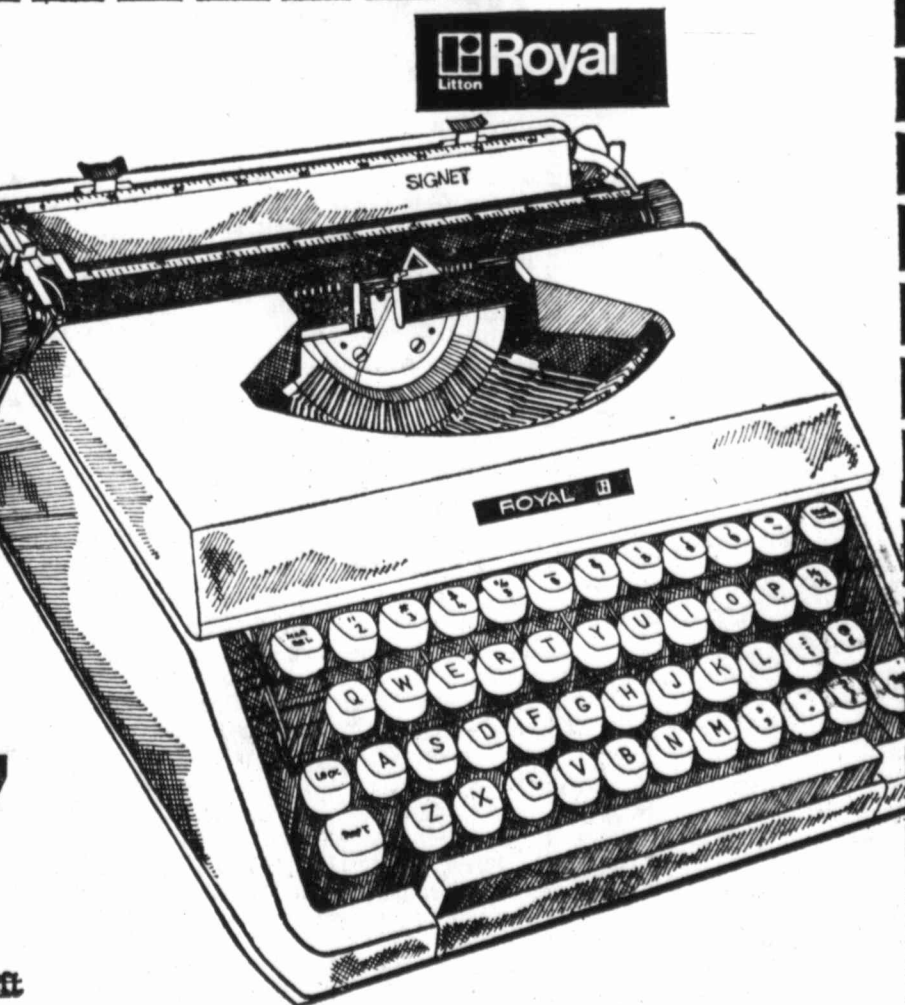
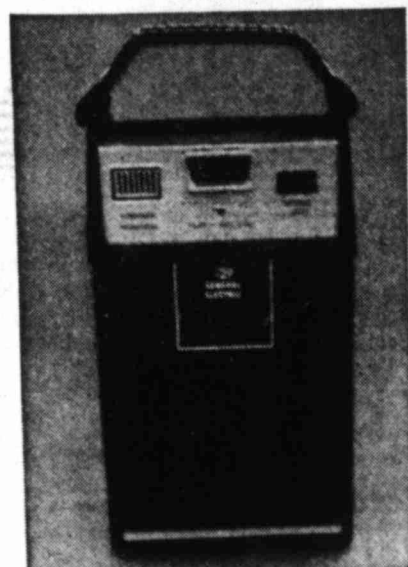


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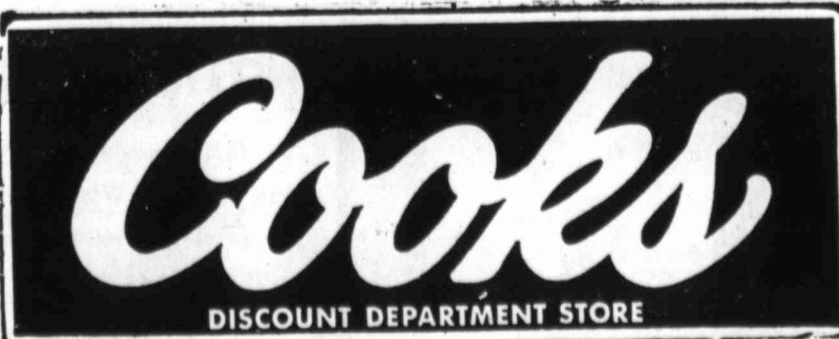
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NFL Adds Seattle; Europe Pondered

NEW YORK (AP) — First Seattle, then the world. That seems to be the general direction of expansion as the National Football League brought Seattle into its ranks, then on Wednesday seriously was considering opening a separate pro league in Europe next spring.

The NFL owners, who wrap up their three-day meeting today, took Seattle into the fold Tuesday. On Wednesday, the owners modified the punt return rule again, then expressed enthusiasm over the proposal of a six-team, six-week league in Europe, recommended to next spring.

Bob Kap, active in European soccer and instrumental in bringing several soccer-style kickers to the United States, presented the plan. The teams would be stocked by players from the NFL, who would return then to the U.S. for the regular NFL fall season.

The proposed cities are: Istanbul, nicknamed the Conquerors; Rome, nicknamed the Gladiators; West Berlin; Barcelona; Munich, and Vienna. Except for Istanbul, which

has a stadium that seats 55,000, all these cities have stadiums with seating capacities of more than 75,000. Seattle and Tampa, which were voted into the NFL in April, raised the NFL ranks to 28 teams. Both clubs are to begin play in 1976, although the timetable could be moved up a year, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says.

As for the punt rule, last season, any player on the punting team could race downfield to cover the kick when the ball was snapped. In April, the NFL attempted to stimulate more punt returns by preventing any player from running downfield until the ball was kicked.

Now the rule, given unanimous approval by the owners, allows for a wide receiver on each side to leave the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped, the rest of the players after the kick.

Several teams, including Cincinnati and Oakland, experimented with the April rule change and "discovered" that the man covering the punt wasn't able to get within 12-14 yards of the punt return man," Rozelle said.

RANGERS SUFFER CIVILIZED DEFEAT Indians Claim 'Orderly' Win, 9-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Beer returned to 60 cents a can Wednesday night and the crowd returned to normal.

Only 8,101 fans turned out to see the Cleveland Indians rout the Texas Rangers 9-3 in American League baseball game sparked with five Indian home runs.

The quiet Indian victory followed a Tribe forfeit to the Rangers on Tuesday night when several hundred unruly fans ran on the field in the ninth inning and threw assorted missiles at Ranger players. A fight then erupted between the fans and players.

"It was a smaller crowd, but I liked it better," said winning pitcher Bob Johnson, 3-2. More than 25,000 fans were attracted

to Municipal Stadium for the Ranger-Indian series opener which featured a 10 cent beer promotion.

Indian Manager Ken Aspromonte said the melee had no effect on his squad.

"You resent what happened," Aspromonte said. "But you just have to put up with it and carry on."

"I liked the crowd tonight, especially when they stood up and applauded when the guys hit the home runs," Aspromonte continued. "They are the fans we want to come out to the ball park and enjoy our success with us. The others I don't want to see again."

Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan each hit three-run homers in the sixth to break the game

open. Jim Spencer's homer in the second inning had given the Rangers a 1-0 lead.

Charlie Spikes and George Hendrick soloed for the Tribe in their half of the second to make it 2-1.

Mike Hargrove singled home Cesar Tovar in the third to tie it for the Rangers.

Frank Duffy opened the top of the sixth with a tie-breaking four-bagger. Oscar Gamble homered with two out and Jack Brohamer and Charlie Spikes on base.

Successive singles by George Hendrick and Ozzie Blanco preceded Duncan's blast to make it 9-2.

The scoring for the evening ended when Ranger Jim Fer-

gosi scored on a fielders choice. Jim Bibby, 7-8, was the Ranger loser and was knocked out in the sixth inning. When Ranger Manager Billy Martin came out of the dugout to change pitchers the only boos of the evening were heard.

In the other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Kansas City Royals 5-4; the Oakland A's blasted the Detroit Tigers 9-1; the California Angels turned back the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5; the Chicago White Sox stopped the New York Yankees 7-6 in 15 innings and the Boston Red Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 5-3.

National League scores: St. Louis 4, San Francisco 1; Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2; Mon-

real 8, Houston 3; San Diego 4, Chicago 3 and Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3.

Table with columns for CLEVELAND, TEXAS, and various player statistics including AB, R, H, E, and B.

Martin Raps Tribe Protest

CLEVELAND (AP) — Texas Ranger Manager Billy Martin says the Cleveland Indians' management is trying to save face by filing a formal protest against the Tribe's forfeiture of the pair's violence-ridden Tuesday night baseball game.

"They should do what the President (Nixon) didn't do," Martin said. "Just come out and admit they made some mistakes and that they will do everything they can do to prevent it from happening again."

Martin said the actions of Indian General Manager Phil Seghi and Executive Vice President Ted Bondra were "ridiculous."

The Indians filed a formal protest to the forfeiture with American League President Lee MacPhail Wednesday morning.

"While we deplore the incidents which lead to the forfeiture, we also feel that there was no warning given to the fans during the course of the game by the umpires that any continuation of interruptions of play would lead to a declaration of a forfeiture of the game," the protest telegram said.

The Indians' management also said the umpires lost control of the game.

The Indians won Wednesday night's game 9-3 before 8,101 orderly fans.

More than 25,000 Cleveland Indian fans turned out Tuesday night on 10 cent beer night. Early in the game a few young persons started running around the outfield between innings.

By the ninth inning firecrackers, beer bottles and chairs were being thrown and the number of persons running on the field had grown considerably.

When the Indians knotted the score at 5-5 in the ninth the Rangers rushed onto the field to fight the fans, who had gathered around right fielder Jeff Burroughs. The Indian players came to the assistance of the Rangers.



THE SPECTATORS — A wide-eyed youngster, top, intently watches all his eyes can survey while an older youth, center, voices his opinions through a popcorn box-turned-bullhorn during the New York-Chicago American League game Wednesday in Chicago. An older fan, at bottom, glumly reflects his reaction to what did, or didn't, happen. The White Sox won in 15 innings, 7-6.

Bruin Boss Says NCAA Has Too Many Foreigners

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It's not that UCLA Coach Jim Bush is prejudiced but if his Bruins can't win a fourth consecutive NCAA track and field championship, he would like to see Tennessee take the crown.

"I'm not too excited about teams loaded with foreigners," said Bush who has just one foreigner on his team—pole vaulter Francois Tracanelli of France. "I've turned down more than 50 foreigners in the last three years. I just stopped bringing them in. I would like for the NCAA to be a U.S. meet with U.S. competitors."

Texas-El Paso, Oregon State and Brigham Young have a heavy influx of foreign stars on their teams competing in the 53rd annual championships which started today. The meet in Memorial Stadium will end Saturday night.

The outspoken Bush said, "If we lose, I hope it's Tennessee that beats us because their coach (Stan Huntsman) is a good friend of mine."

"Anybody who scores in the high 40s will win it. UTEP, Tennessee, Oregon State... they're all capable. I brought 20 people and Tennessee added a triple and Johnny Mize brought 21. I hope that doesn't mean we'll lose by a point."

"You can tell pretty well by Friday night who is going to win it because most of the field events will be over. Last year we scored 26 points in the field events at Baton Rouge, La."

UCLA is going for an unprecedented sixth consecutive victory in the mile relay, but Bush said, "I don't think we can beat North Carolina Central."

He has been known to use psychological ploys on his team to get them fired up.

"It has worked three times," Bush said. "What ruse is he using this time?"

"I'll have them so mentally prepared you wouldn't believe it," Bush said. "I'll tell them how hot it is there and how the humidity will make them drop in their tracks and how the home crowd will pull against them."

A illness-riddled UCLA squad lost the Pacific-8 title to Southern California several weeks ago.

"That'll just make my team mad," Bush said. "We love the

pressure." Qualifying was scheduled until late evening in the javelin, pole vault, hammer, long jump, 440 relay, 3,000 meter steeplechase and high jump.

Ronald Backman of Brigham Young set a meet record of 7874 points in winning the decathlon Wednesday night. The native of Luica, Sweden defeated last year's runnerup, Roger George of Fresno State, by 85 points.

Lions Blank Rebels, 7-0

The Lions rolled to their fourth Sophomore League victory without a defeat Wednesday, blanking the ABC Rebels 7-0 behind the three-hit pitching of David Montanez.

Montanez, now 2-0, struck out 13 batters and walked just one in claiming the win. John Williams ripped three singles, Sammy Ortega had a double and a single and Mike Ritchey stroked a pair of singles for the winners. Charles Vernon added a triple and Johnny Mize a double.

Despite allowing 10 hits, Rebel hurler Randy Crockett was effective, striking out 13. Crockett had a double and a single in leading the Rebs at the plate. The ABC unit slipped to 1-3.

There was no Hi-Junior game scheduled Wednesday.

Woods David Montanez (2-0), L. — Randy Crockett, R. — Johnny Mize and Sammy Ortega. Lions: Crockett, Rebels: 3B — Charles Vernon, Lions.

HAYES ILL, IN HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State University football coach, was admitted to University Hospital today and taken to the Coronary Care Unit.

Hospital officials refused to confirm Hayes, Ohio State's football coach for the last 24 years, had suffered a heart attack.

Wickerham Bell is the blind to L at a late evening game. Harry Saw Bell manager.

"He will some of the transmission telephone equipment of the Sawyer said.

Sawyer said also outline computer spy industry.

Wickerham technical

TWO DAYS ONLY! Thursday & Friday, June 6 & 7

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★ BILL WYMAN, Texas

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EXISTIN SP CI INSL 101

Baseball Draft Ends; Rangers Sign Boggs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds secondary phase of major league baseball's free agent draft today, selecting third baseman Mike Gatlin of the University of Arizona.

The secondary phase is reserved for players previously drafted but not signed. It is considered to have some of the top prospects available in the free agent draft process.

California had the second selection, and chose right-handed pitcher John Canera of East Connecticut State University.

Houston followed by selecting Gilbert Patterson, an outfielder and right-handed pitcher from Miami Dade Junior College.

Then Texas selected Ronald Hancock, an outfielder from Hillsboro Junior College.

The secondary phase of the draft lasted five rounds with 37 players selected and 146 eligibles passed over.

After that, the draft returned to the regular phase which had gone through 23 rounds Wednesday.

Scouts and farm directors ran through 23 rounds of the regular draft Wednesday, picking 523 players in the hopes of duplicating the 1973 success of teams like the San Diego Padres, Texas Rangers, Minnesota Twins and Milwaukee Brewers, who all came up with instant major leaguers from their draft choices.

San Diego, which drafted outfielder Dave Winfield straight into a major league uniform last year, had first choice this time around and selected shortstop Bill Almon of Brown University.

Almon, who set eight season records at the Ivy League school, has not hired a professional negotiator and plans instead to do his own contract bargaining with the Padres.

After San Diego drafted Almon, Texas had the second choice. A year ago, the Rangers chose and immediately signed a local prospect, pitcher David Clyde. Perhaps Clyde's success influenced this year's home state selection, right-handed pitcher Tom Boggs of Austin. Then, midway through the second round, the Rangers announced they had signed Boggs, just as they had signed Clyde during the draft last year.

Milwaukee, which drafted shortstop Robin Yount into the majors a year ago, picked Claude Edge, a right-handed pitcher from Sacramento, Calif., first this time. Shortstop Ted Shipley of Vanderbilt University was Minnesota's first round pick. A year ago, the Twins drafted pitcher Eddie Bair straight into a major league uniform.

Shipley was one of six shortstops chosen in the draft's first round. The one who got the most attention was Eddie Ford of the University of South Carolina, son of New York Yankee pitching coach Whitey Ford.

The younger Ford was selected by the Boston Red Sox after the Yankees had selected a notable shortstop, Dennis Sherrill of Miami.

Three West Texans were chosen in the draft. Jimmy Shanks, a catcher from Lubbock, Monterey, was picked by Boston in the second round and Abilene High outfielder Monte Harris was claimed by Pittsburgh in the third round.

Donald Walker of Pecos, a shortstop-pitcher, went in the fifth round to Oakland.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table showing American League East standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing American League West standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing National League East standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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Table showing American League West standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Table showing National League West standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Astros Thumped By Montreal, 8-3

HOUSTON (AP) — Montreal pitcher Mike Torrez wasn't around to shut the door on the Houston Astros in the ninth but he made them feel unwelcome in their own Astrodome en route to an 8-3 victory Wednesday night.

The Expos scored early and late to support Torrez with a 14-hit attack although Chuck Taylor pitched the ninth inning for Montreal.

"I could have finished," said Torrez, now 5-5. "But the man (Manager Gene Mauch) said he wanted Chuck to get some work so he put him in to finish up. Sure I wanted to complete the game. But it wasn't that important."

Montreal opened the game with a three-run first inning on singles by Willie Davis and Hal Breeden and a double by Bob Bailey.

The Astros made their only challenge with a pair of runs in

the fifth on Doug Rader's single and Tommy Helms' sacrifice fly. Roger Metzger's sacrifice fly in the eighth netted the Astros' final run.

Montreal

Houston

Montreal

Houston

Montreal

Houston

Montreal

Houston

Montreal

Houston

Montreal

Houston

Montreal

Houston

LITTLE LEAGUE Tigers Smack Cubs

The Harris Lumber and Hardware Tigers, super earlier in the year by the Super Save Cubs, warded off a second mishap Wednesday and blanked the Cubs 12-0 for a one-game lead in the Texas League.

Dickie Wrightslaw was the main man in the attack, scattering three hits and striking out 12 batters. He also had one of the Tigers' home runs, along with Lupe Ontiveros.

Ontiveros had three hits as the Tigers lifted their mark to 10-3, while Jesse Ybarra slugged a double and a single and Jimmy Carrillo had two hits. Brocky Jones added a triple in the 12-hit assault.

For the Cubs, Nathan Lemon suffered the loss as the team fell to 6-7. Tommy Long had a double and a single in the loss.

In other Little League action Wednesday, the Colts trimmed the Jets 11-6 in the American League, the Starfighters topped the Sabers 6-2 for an International triumph and the Cardinals upended the Yankees 8-1 in the National loop.

The fast-moving Cards pulled to within one game of the NL-leading Yanks with the surprise victory, paced by Dale Earnhardt's three-run home run. Earnest also had a single in the win and Ben Watson slugged a double.

Watson was the winning pitcher, halting the Yanks on four hits. Matt Taylor and Reggie Anding led the team defensively as the Cards ran their record to 10-3 and kept up their winning streak.

For the Yanks, now 11-2,

Mark Knight was the losing pitcher. Randy Cregar smacked a pair of singles to lead the way at the plate.

The Colts had to pour five runs across the plate in the final two innings to outdo the stubborn Jets Wednesday, and finally it was the pitching of Mike Workman that made the difference.

Workman was the winner as the Colts continued their runaway in the AL, now boasting a 13-1 mark. Mike Christian rapped a double and a single while Brent Odum, Bill Davey and Ricky Solis added two singles apiece. Jim Freese contributed a double.

The Jets were led by pitcher Ronnie Salmon, while Brent Pearce and Douglas Bradley each had two hits.

Wayne Coffey sparked the Starfighters to their fifth win against six losses in hurling the win over the Sabers. Coffey struck out nine batters and also delivered three hits, along with teammate Rick Merritt. Joe Justice added a pair in the win.

The Sabers slipped to 6-5.

Flood Insurance Sinks In Sea Of Red Tape

Red tape hopelessly bogged down a program for flood insurance for communities backed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, city officials believe.

A new release this week warns a long list of 12,000 Texas communities of flood danger from three weather fronts later this year.

Federal Insurance Administrator George K. Bernstein reminded these Texas communities, including Big Spring and most other Texas cities that "Before individual property owners in these communities can become eligible for federally subsidized flood insurance, the communities themselves must take steps to participate in the program. This form of insurance is virtually unavailable from private members of the insurance industry."

SHORT NOTICE

There are, however, a few

communities hesitant to "dive into the flood."

DENIED AID

Seguin, which had a major flood last year, was in the federal flood insurance. But many individual landowners failed to take out any expensive flood insurance.

When the time came for Seguin to receive federal disaster funds, they were denied, "because nobody took out any federal flood insurance."

"It almost looks like whichever direction you take on the matter, you are literally sunk if a flood comes," Nagel pointed out.

For the time being, Big Spring is simply biding its time and waiting for further developments. The city is not alone in this matter, for many area towns are on the list of not having complied as a community for federal flood insurance.

Included are Big Spring, Andrews, Big Lake, Brownwood, Canyon, Coleman, Colorado City, Crane, Fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Kermit, McCamey, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Pyote, Seminole, Stanton, Sweetwater, and many more, totaling 12,000.

Apparently, some West Texas cities have complied because the delinquent list does not include Abilene, San Angelo, Lamesa, Lubbock or Garden City.

Newsprint Going Up \$20 Per Ton

NEW YORK (AP) — Abitibi Paper Co., Ltd., one of Canada's biggest newsprint producers, and Anglo-Canadian Paper Co. added their names Tuesday to the list of Canadian companies which plan to raise newsprint prices \$20 per ton this summer.

The new \$20 increase, coming on the heels of increases of \$25 per ton and more since last fall, will mean millions of dollars in increased costs to American newspaper publishers, Canada's major market.

Several major Canadian producers including Price Paper Co. and Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd., both million-ton-a-year newsprint manufacturers, already had posted the new increase. It will bring the price for a ton of 32-pound newsprint to about \$220 and a ton of 30-pound newsprint to about \$235, mostly effective July 1.

Abitibi, whose price lags behind the prevailing rate right now, plans a \$10-per-ton catch-up increase July 1 and the \$20 increase to the new level Sept. 1.

Anglo-Canadian more typically will raise its prices \$20 to \$220 per ton on 32-pound newsprint effective July 1.

Canadian producers are blaming the increase on inflation and the rising cost of labor, wood pulp, bunker fuel oil, chemicals and the eroding value of the U.S. dollar.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ethan M. Hyder Jr. and the Fort Worth National Bank, co-executors and co-trustees under the will of L. E. Brown, et al. to R. H. Weaver: 5106 acres of W/4 section 13-33-15, T & R 22S, R 12E, Sec. 15, T. 15N., R. 12E., S. 15.

Earl Castle and H. G. Castle of Gulf Latin American District Council of Assemblies of God, U.S.A.: tract one — 0.167 of an acre out of SE 1/4 of section 42-32-1-N, T & R 22S, R 12E, Sec. 15, T. 15N., R. 12E., S. 15.

J. B. Deans Jr. to Bill Chrans: lot 10, blk. 4, Douglas Addition.

Helms and Little Building Contractors, a partnership, to Donald H. Wilson et al: lot 19, blk. 2, Colonial Hills Addition.

J. O. McCrary et al to Bob Wengel et al: NE 1/4 of section 19-33-1-N, T & R 22S, R 12E, Sec. 15, T. 15N., R. 12E., S. 15.

Ronald Roy Passmore et al to C. C. Calvert et al: lot 6, blk. 34, College Park Estates.

H. E. Tubb et al to H. C. Hale et al: 33.67 acres of NW 1/4 of section 30-32-15, T & R 22S, R 12E, Sec. 15, T. 15N., R. 12E., S. 15.

Midland National Bank, trustee of R. Lee Warren Revocable Trust et al, to Marcellus Weaver et al: 70.54 acre out of SW 1/4 of section 31-32-1-N, T & R 22S, R 12E, Sec. 15, T. 15N., R. 12E., S. 15.

Billy C. Brasberry et al to James V. Okey et al: lot 17, blk. 5, College Park Estates.

Jeff L. Brown et al to Barry G. Dye et al: lot 17, blk. 9, Kentwood Unit No. 1 Addition.

Mary Agnes Coppedge, individually and as independent executrix of the Lloyd Daniel Coppedge et al estate to John M. Amys et al: lot 4, blk. 23, Monticello Addition.

John B. Fitt et al to Robert Milton Salms et al: lot 13, blk. 18, Monticello Addition.

Gregory D. McDonnell et al to John Beer Co.: lot 14, blk. 16, Kentwood Unit No. 2 Addition.

K. M. Harrell et al to Charles W. Smith Jr. et al: lot 28, blk. 4, Central Park Addition.

Beola Frederick Harris et al to Joshua Frierson et al: lot 1, blk. 2, Stardust Addition.

Billy H. Pitchford et al to Johnnie Suter et al: lot 1 and 2, subdivision A, blk. 8, Fairview Heights Addition.

The First National Bank, Big Spring, Edna C. Hughes and Jerry Hughes: lot 18, blk. 1, Avon Village.

Hammon O. Grove et al to Granville Shipman: lot 29, blk. 3, Wright's Airport Addition.

Pat Blain et al to Doty B. Haggard: 1/2 acre of lot 4, blk. 92, Original Town.

Voters In Hurst, Eules Nix Beer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Voters in Hurst and Eules, Fort Worth suburbs, voted dry on two issues in each town Tuesday after being wet.

Hurst voters turned down the sale of beer for off-premises consumption 1,650 to 1,207. They also vetoed the sale of mixed drinks 1,715 to 1,159.

Eules citizens voted against the sale of beer 995 to 871, while turning down the mixed drink issue 1,030 to 831.

Hurst and Eules are in one precinct which includes the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

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Mexican Dinner 1.60	

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DEMONSTRATION — Roy Wickerham, Southwestern Bell science demonstrator, displays two of the props for his new show, "The Science of Sound." The Gallows phone was one of the earliest telephones. The special softball emits a beeping tone, which allows the blind to play the game.

'The Science Of Sound' To Be Shown Rotarians

Imagine blind people "speed hearing" recorded books — at 400 words per minute.

This and other developments in the communications field will be presented by Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, when he meets with the Big Spring Rotary Club on June 11.

The program entitled "The Science of Sound," traces the research by Bell System scientists in their effort to improve the telephone industry.

"Wickerham will discuss a recent Bell invention that allows the blind to hear recorded books at a rate equal to what most sighted people read," said Harry Sawyer, Southwestern Bell manager for Big Spring.

"He will also demonstrate some of the principles of sound transmission, using early telephone equipment as well as some of the latest inventions," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said the program will also outline developments in computer speech and recording industry.

Wickerham has 15 years of technical experience and

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Harvey C. Hooser Jr.

have moved to

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Formerly 1600 Scurry
(Just Across The Street)

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Practical Approach

Little over three years ago the Adolph Coors Company embarked upon a plan to recover aluminum cans. It took a practical approach to make its contribution to conservation and ecology work — it offered 10 cents a pound for all aluminum cans (about 24 to the pound) returned.

How well this has worked is reflected in recovery of 95 million pounds of aluminum (enough to make more than two billion cans) valued at \$9,500,000.

Now Coors has announced that the price for recovered aluminum cans (beer, soft drinks, etc.) will be 15 cents a pound. Company spokesmen say that they hope this will help boost the recovery rate from the present 33 per cent to 90 per cent. Were this to be achieved, it would make the aluminum can by far the most economical container, as well as by far the best environmental package.

Several other beer producers have followed suit

on the recycling plan, and we hope that the new price offering will swing more and more production to the aluminum can industry. Cans can be recycled for five per cent of the energy required

to process raw bauxite into aluminum. Perhaps steel (tin) can bottle users will follow suit. A hard fact of life is that we will be tidy when it pays to be tidy.

Nebulous Reasons

Just what President Nixon's announced trip to the Middle East is supposed to accomplish is not clearly perceived at this point. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen sounded a cautious note when he expressed the hope that the excursion is not to be employed as a Watergate diversion.

There is some risk involved in the President entering into such a volatile area under the best of circumstances, but in the present situation the peril is increased. But assuming that security will be ample at all times, the consideration then is

what the benefits of the trip may be? There hardly has been enough ground work laid for a round of summit diplomacy. If the President's presence is to be a reinforcer of the Israel-Arab cease fire, this is inadequate reason. If it is intended to stabilize U.S.-Arab relations, particularly as to energy, it has some merit, although hard-nose diplomacy and cold economics may be more compelling. If it's to demonstrate presidential popularity, then this may be wasted before the wrong constituency.

The Nitty Gritty

William F. Buckley Jr.

Mr. Hugo Park of the Atlanta Journal has the good sense to read the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin where recently he saw an account of the extraordinary experiences of one George L. Kirkham, assistant professor of criminology at Florida State University, from which account I put together the following.

DR. KIRKHAM apparently decided that as a professor of criminology, he lacked something, namely police experience. Accordingly he took time off and attended the police academy. Having done so, he was assigned the regular work of a patrolman. By his own account, he will not be the same again.

"I had personally been of the opinion," writes Dr. Kirkham, "that police officers greatly exaggerate the amount of verbal disrepute and physical abuse to which they are subjected in the line of duty." Well, the police do not tend to exaggerate, Dr. Kirkham discovered. Notwithstanding that he approached his — clients? patients? — with exaggerated civility, he was seldom repaid in kind. "Excuse me, sir," he said to a barroom brawler, "but I wonder if I could ask you to step outside and talk with me for a minute?" That was very nearly the end of Dr. George L. Kirkham, whom the brawler turned on intending mayhem.

SOON AFTER his tour of duty began, he told someone double-parked in a crowded thoroughfare to move his car. The driver refused. So our hero told him he was under arrest. Whereupon the double-parker raised a Saturday night crowd by shouting and yelling that the police were harassing him. "A hysterical woman unsnapped and tried to grab Kirkham's revolver and an angry mob converged on the officer," Mr. Park writes. "Fearing for his life, Kirkham pressed the hidden release button on the shotgun rack."

Meditating on the incident, Kirkham later wrote, "How readily as a criminology professor I would have condemned the officer who was now myself for menacing an 'unarmed' assembly with an offensive weapon." A complaint was filed against the double-parker who very nearly caused a riot. "I felt bitter when I saw this individual...back on the streets the next night, laughing."

DR. KIRKHAM discovered something we all know in the abstract, but take little into account. "As a criminology professor, I had always enjoyed great amounts of time in which to make difficult decisions. As a police officer, however, I found myself forced to make the most critical choices in the time frame of seconds rather than days: to shoot or not to shoot, to arrest or not to arrest, to give chase or let go — always with the nagging certainty that others, those with great amounts of time in which to analyze and think, stood ready to judge and condemn me for whatever action I might take or fail to take."

COMING OFF DUTY one night, exhausted from a French Connection chase at a nearby church. "We type car chase, Kirkham and another patrolman headed for a restaurant when they heard a sound of breaking glass at a nearby church. "(We) spotted two long-haired teen-aged boys running from the area...I asked for identification. He sneered at me, cursed, and turned to walk away. The next thing I knew I had grabbed the youth by the shirt and spun him around, shouting, 'I'm talking to you, punk!'"

Dr. Kirkham has the grace to recall one of his standard lectures back at Florida State U. It goes, "Any man who is not able to maintain absolute control of his emotions at all times has no business being a police officer."

Czechs In Texas

Robert E. Ford

An absolute stranger who turned out to be A. W. Kartous of Dallas got up from his chair in a doctor's office the other day and handed us a piece of pastry.

IT WAS made of apple surrounded by a crisp bit of pie crust. He proudly announced it was Czech something-or-other. Don't believe we ever could have repeated the word, certainly not correctly.

Which brings up some interesting facts about that nationality. Most are published in "The Czech Texans," a booklet issued by the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio.

The Czechs are great ones for forming organizations. Let two of them meet casually on the street and you have an instant club with some unpronounceable title.

One reason for all this fraternity probably is because only in their own organizations can they hear names spoken properly.

TRY to pronounce this one: Slavanska Podporujici Jednota Status Texas. It is a big organization, understandably reduced to SPJST in most references.

This does not mean that the Czechs are clanish. Quite the opposite.

From their beginning in this state in 1852, their leaders have urged them to assimilate with the remainder of Texans.

They were urged to learn English and speak only it in public. And although there was some grouping by area, they settled all over the state.

Had some personal knowledge of

a group of Czechs who settled near Seymour in North Texas.

Their story is typical of Czech settlements throughout the state.

THEY WERE farmers and did not mix much in town. For one thing, they were outside the usual socializing centering in the churches. They were Roman Catholic, while the town at that time was solidly Protestant.

But now the second and third generation Czechs are very much a part of the town's life in business and professions, a trend throughout Texas as farming patterns changed.

"The Czech Texans" points out that the unity of the Czechs is cultural rather than nationalistic.

There is a good reason, probably, for their avoidance of the nationalistic ties.

Somewhere back in ancient history, the Czechs moved in and took over large portions of what now is Czechoslovakia in the center of Europe.

It was a terrible selection of geography. Any neighbor who had a few swords or a few guns tried to take over.

SO THE Czechs and Slovenes were overrun, split up, proselytized until they got fed up and some of them headed for America. A good many had taken part in revolts and their homeland was less than healthy for them.

Did you know that Gen. Sam Houston at the great battle of San Jacinto had a band?



"Indecent? Why, I thought this was the current fad!"

Money Managers Tested

John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — A fascinating change in the investment scene that might pose big problems for professional money managers, but which often is overlooked, is the tendency of investors today to exercise more independence of judgment.

In the 1960s, millions of Americans turned over their savings to money managers with only one request: "Make me some money." The money managers agreed to the arrangements, and sometimes they produced results, too.

Then the disillusionment. The stock market broke, and with it snapped the untested faith of customers in their advisers. So also did the myth of superior wisdom and insight.

Unlike the 1960s, when play-

ing the game was easy, money managers now are being tested. Month after month the assets of mutual funds decline as customers redeem their shares, often at big losses.

To a much greater extent, it seems, small investors are relying on their own wits and knowledge, which in some instances is superior to the advice that was offered by the so-called experts.

Many brokerage houses also are having a tough time competing, even though competition is reduced by the demise of scores of firms.

Money managers can't seem to develop selling programs that have appeal — which is understandable, profit being the only story that all investors believe in. And profits can't be

shown in today's market.

In a paper prepared for a Conference Board panel here today on "Portfolio Strategies for the Seventies," the vice president of a major fund group asked:

"Do any of you here really feel that you can set forth a definitive strategy today that could leave unchanged for a year, much less four or five?"

If this is so, what program can the funds and the brokers sell to their customers? The fund vice president reached this conclusion:

"A soundly conceived and administered investment decision-making process is today's best bet for sound strategy in the 1970s. Our life style is too difficult for it to be otherwise."



No Specifics On 'Gassy Food'

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled with bouts of "gassy" about anything you eat. It's a reaction of which ones cause a reaction in your intestine.

Sorry not to be able to give you a cut and dried list — but the fact is you are going about it the right way already. Trial and error and avoiding the things that you find cause trouble.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you reprint an article you had about numbness in the arms and hands? My husband works on the docks and does a lot of heavy lifting and has been working 12 and 13 hours a day for several months.

Every time he lies down his arms and hands get numb, especially the two middle fingers on one hand. What could we do to ease the discomfort so he can sleep better? What type of doctor would deal with the problem? — Mrs. C.

I have some doubt whether there is anything you can do yourself to relieve the discomfort, but I'll tell you what I most certainly would do if I had that trouble.

The numbness implies some interference with a nerve track, or perhaps more than one of them. Hence I would go to a neurologist and let him pinpoint the source of the trouble.

For a rather common situation, your husband may have some arthritis in the neck spine, or for some other reason developed a change in the shape of one or more of the vertebrae in the upper spinal column.

It is not unusual for changes in bones to be so minute as not to cause trouble when standing up — but a shift in their position when lying down can exert pressure, perhaps very slight, on nerves where they emerge from the spinal cord.

Toyah's Sad Tale

Around The Rim

Marj Carpenter



It's been kind of an odds and end week and when trying to decide what to concentrate upon in this column, I thought about a remark Al Valdes made at the school board budget workshop the other night.

"How could we have 4 1/2 less custodians?" he queried. He was assured that one was a part-time custodian and that nobody had been cut in half.

NOTICE IN Walter Buckel's column in Lamesa that John Banta says that since the price of washers went up to seven cents each, he knows a feller who drills holes in nickels so he will have an ample supply of pitchin' washers. I thought that was hilarious.

And in Houston two weekends back, I got a big charge out of the sign they threw up on the Astrodome Screen when Johnny Bench hit a three-run homer to defeat the Astros. "Son of a Bench," the sign pointed out.

But the funniest sign we saw in Houston was at a small store which bore the sign with this message, "Make somebody happy this week. Mind your own business."

But all of that was not enough to fill up a column with and then I thought about the news story this week on Toyah.

Toyah is just a dot on the map on IS 20 between Pecos and El Paso. Except for the T&P railroad men. They all know Toyah and many of them at one time or another worked out of Toyah. Many of them married pretty Toyah girls, as Toyah seemed to have an endless supply of those at one time.

But the story of Toyah is sad. Three times, they have been kicked back in the corner and I hope this has not been the time that will deal them the death blow.

After a five year court battle, they have been told that they must join the Pecos school district. Pecos says they are taking them in for their own good to provide their children with a better education.

But Toyah maintains that Pecos never did try to save their children until the district discovered oil and gas and other lucrative minerals.

TOYAH WAS dealt one crippling blow by the very railroad that loves them when it ceased to be needed

for a water stop and railroad crews were no longer needed to stop off and change over at Toyah. Toyah had been an important stop for the line.

Their first crippling blow also came from Pecos, back in the 1800s. The real old timers around Toyah will tell you that Pecos "stole the courthouse." Pecos oldtimers will argue the point.

It all happened back when they cut Pecos County in half. A lot of people wondered why Pecos was not in Pecos County and do not know that at one time it was. But a legislature decided Pecos County was too big so they cut it in half and Fort Stockton became county seat of Pecos County.

The other portion of the county was named Reeves for an Army officer who had died of a mad dog bite. (That's the truth.) Reeves County needed a county seat and Toyah and Pecos were the likely places. Toyah still issues the claim that Pecos voted people "out of the graves."

Toyah has had some exciting news stories through the years. One time, they had a race between an Indian on foot and a man on horseback. This was even publicized in New York.

One time, Jim Miller from Pecos came over and shot Sheriff Frazier away from a poker table in Toyah. Miller was later hung in an Oklahoma barn.

Even last year, a man who escaped jail in Pecos forced a man to drive him to Toyah. He caught a freight train there back to Morahan where he was accused of murdering a man and taking his car.

The stories in and around Toyah are endless. And the people in and around Toyah are a breed of their own and they are hospitable, old-West fine people.

To the bitter end, they maintain that an ideal teaching situation would be one Toyah student with one Toyah teacher in one room. They are definitely not ready to concede that Pecos will be a better situation.

I hate to see another blow taken at Toyah. I like that little town and its citizens. I want to tell Toyah to fight back and build a better mouse trap. Build a cafe that tourists will want to stop at during that long trek west, or some type of old west attraction or something. Hang in there Toyah.

Stole My Stuff

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The paranoia in Washington gets worse and worse. Even I started feeling it, and I went to see a psychiatrist.

"**WHAT SEEMS** to be the problem?" He asked.

"Everyone is stealing my stuff," I said in anguish.

"Can you be more specific?" He asked.

"Well, you see a couple of years ago things were very dull in Washington and there wasn't much to write about except impoundment and the SALT talks. So I decided to do something to jazz up the column. One day I was walking by the Watergate and I thought to myself, 'Wouldn't it be a gas if the Republicans bugged the headquarters of the Democratic Party?'"

"**WHEN DID** you think of this?"

"Sometime in June of 1972. I thought it would make a very funny column. At first I decided to have one man bug the Democrats, but then I got worried that some people might take me seriously so I decided to make it seven, which seemed more outrageous."

"No one in their right mind would have believed it," the psychiatrist agreed.

"Well, the column was a big hit, so I decided to follow it up with

another funny column about the Committee to Re-Elect the President being involved in the break-in, including the former attorney general of the United States."

"**I RECALL** the piece. It was very amusing, particularly the part about all the money that was spent on the campaign," the psychiatrist said.

"Well, you can't imagine the success of this column. It was so different from anything coming out of Washington. So I did a follow-up column where I just let my imagination go wild. I traced the break-in to the White House. I invented several characters whom I called H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Dean and Charles Olson."

I decided it would be very funny if one of the characters, John Dean, blew the whistle on the President of the United States."

"**WEREN'T YOU** afraid some people would believe you?" the psychiatrist asked.

"There is always the danger when you're writing satire that a few people will take you seriously. But since I was talking about the President, I was certain no one in his right mind would accept the tale as anything but pure fiction. Anyone would know the whole thing was a big put-on."

MY ANSWER

Billy Graham

How can I test Christianity, I mean in my own life? What are the external evidences of this so-called inner conviction? S.N.

A wise man once wrote: "Your religion is good and vital, if it nourishes you in confidence, hope, love and a sentiment of the infinite value of existence; if it is allied with what is the best in you against the worst; if it increases your respect for the conscience of others; if it renders the forgiveness more easy, fortune less arrogant, duty dear, and immortality more real."

According to my understanding of

the Bible, the real test of Christianity is two-fold: To love God with all our heart, soul, mind and strength, and our neighbor as ourself. (Luke 10:27.)

Sometimes, however, external evidence may be faulty. Peter denied his Lord and Thomas gave way to doubt. On such occasions, how good of God to provide the inner confirmation that Romans 8:16 speaks of, "His holy Spirit speaks to us deep in our hearts and tells us that we really are God's children."

If God claims us as a member of His household, nothing else can set that aside.

A Devotion For Today..

"Faith comes from what is heard, and what is heard comes by the preaching of Christ." (Romans 10:17)
PRAYER: Dear Lord, thank You for the love we have from You. Teach us not to keep it for ourselves but to share it with our neighbors that they, too, may become love bearers to others. Amen.
 (From the 'Upper Room')

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FARMER'S COLUMN K-56

FOR SALE all purpose stock trailer, well built, with tandem axle, never been used. Phone 267-8078 or 263-3809.

FARMER'S COLUMN K-57

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FARMER'S COLUMN K-58

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FARMER'S COLUMN K-59

FOR SALE all purpose stock trailer, well built, with tandem axle, never been used. Phone 267-8078 or 263-3809.

FARMER'S COLUMN K-60

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FARMER'S COLUMN K-61

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FARMER'S COLUMN K-62

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FARMER

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND USE HANDY COUPON TO MAIL IT FREE!

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
Consecutive Insertions
 (Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in your ad.)
 1 day \$1.00-12c word
 2 days 2.50-17c word
 3 days 3.75-22c word
 4 days 4.25-25c word
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Texas Thief Due A Big Surprise

DALLAS (AP) — The thief who stole a tape recorder and several tapes from the car of Francis Andrews of Tomball is in for a surprise — the only sounds recorded on the tapes are heart sounds.

Andrews, 42, who lists his occupation as "heart sounds" work, told police he was in Dallas working at the Veterans Administration Hospital when someone broke into his car and stole the tapes. Also lifted was a "digital heart sound scope" he invented and values at \$25,000.

Andrews told police the scope is one of only two in existence. He said he was installing the other one at the hospital.

HER BRAKES NEED SERVICE

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP) — An elderly Simsbury woman didn't need to convince anyone at Chorges Chrysler-Plymouth Sales that her brakes need service.

On Monday, Germaine Falvre, 70, found her brakes falling at an intersection. She immediately drove to the car dealer, but her brakes failed again and her car smashed through a showroom window.

The dealer estimated damage at several thousand dollars and said he would repair her brakes.

Phone Calls Case Reversed

AUSTIN, (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed Wednesday a conviction of Ray C. Faulkner of Houston on a charge he harassed a woman with repeated telephone calls.

State witnesses were unable to link Faulkner with telephone company printout sheets that showed the phone number of Mrs. Cheryl Nickelson had been dialed numerous times.

Mrs. Nickelson was fired from her secretarial job after complaining to a company owner about Faulkner, the officer manager.

After that, she received calls at home and at her new job from someone who would not answer when she said, "Hello."

A telephone company security supervisor admitted on the witness stand the only thing he knew about the printout sheets—made with information from a polarity phone trap placed on Faulkner's telephone—was what someone else told him.

There was no writing or other marking on the sheets that connected them with Faulkner.

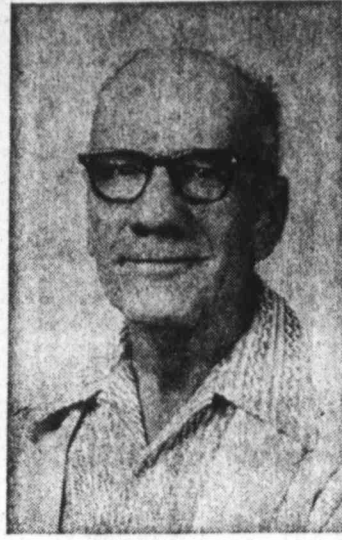
The high court reversed Faulkner's 30-day jail sentence, which had been probated for one year, and sent the case back for a new trial.

Trainman Takes Himself Out Of Rail Service

The railroader caboozes P. D. Ausmus will see from now on likely will be disappearing down the tracks or whizzing by a crossing.

Up until the past May 31, the tail car of a freight train had been a second home for the veteran T & P conductor, who spent 33½ years of his life waving a train out of one yard and into another. He readily accepted retirement, although railroading proved one huge adventure for him and he remains in good health.

It's just that riding a pitching car at the end of a long freight train makes a lot of out of even a seasoned "rail" like Ausmus.



P. D. AUSMUS

HE' TRAVEL

P. D., however, will not be content to live out his life in his three-room apartment in the Settles Hotel. He's a globe trotter by nature. He went to Europe a couple of years ago and is he making plans to visit Portugal, Spain and parts of Africa in September.

Next month, he hoped to spend several weeks in Colorado. He had hoped to catch a boat this summer for the Caribbean and South America but hasn't yet been able to line up that trip.

Ausmus, who was born in Lamar County about 20 miles southeast of Paris, Tex., to a farm couple, worked first as a traveling salesman in West Texas after moving with his family first to the Lubock area and then to Martin County.

He made his first trip as a brakeman for the T & P Dec. 23, 1941, working a fruit train eastward. Tom Adams was the engineer and Lee Holley the fireman of that crew.

He worked as a combination brakeman and conductor for several years until he built up enough seniority to hold a regular conductor's job. He held the railway maintained passenger trains.

Ausmus came in with coal burners and went out with diesels, was fond of the mighty "600's," those oil-burner engines with a great capacity for work.

P. D. took great pride in gauging the speed of a train on which he was riding and knowing when to flag it to slowdown and stop, a knack he picked up by watching the exhaust of the oil burners.

OLD UNIFORMS

Ausmus still has his old passenger train uniforms, including caps, but somehow

Pets Deserve Consideration

COLLEGE STATION — Pets deserve special consideration with the approaching summer weather, believes a veterinarian for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A dog always should have access to shade and plenty of clean drinking water. He should be fed early in the morning when it's cool and again late in the evening after the heat subsides a bit," says Dr. James Armstrong with the Texas A&M University System. "Continue to exercise your pet but not in the heat of the day. Think of your own comfort and treat your dog accordingly."

Food intake can be adjusted to exercise and energy used during hot weather. Like a human, a dog should not overeat or eat when he is hot or exhausted, advises Armstrong.

Cats that are running free will generally take care of their own needs for rest, exercise and comfort. But they also should have constant access to shade and fresh drinking water.

Sniper Slayer Gets 99 In Pen

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard Ridyolph, whose 50-year sentence for the sniper slaying of a Corpus Christi policeman was overturned, has received a 99-year sentence after conviction in a second trial on the same charge.

A jury in the court of State Dist. Judge Lee Duggan convicted the 19-year-old earlier of shooting patrolman John W. Sartain, 22, in the head as the officer walked from the back door of the Corpus Christi police station in 1971.

Ridyolph's previous conviction was overturned by the

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. The appellate court said information possibly favorable to the defense was withheld by the prosecution.

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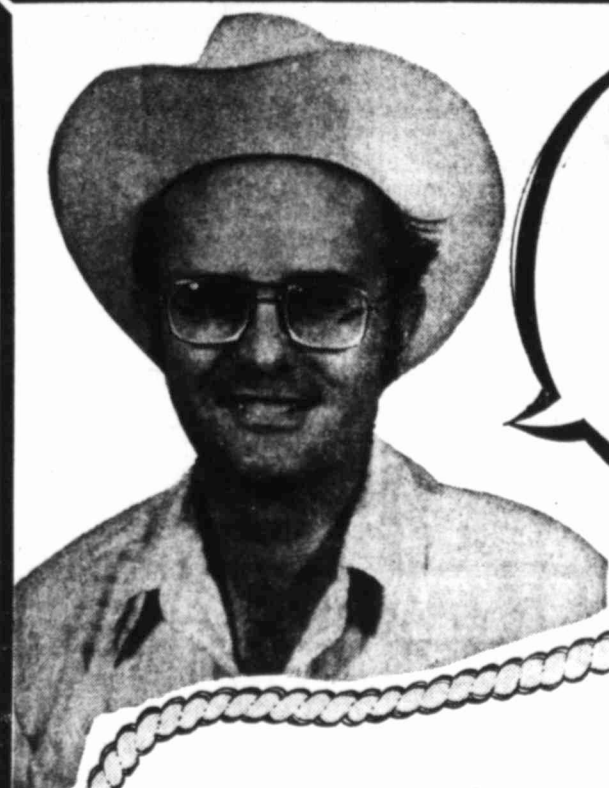
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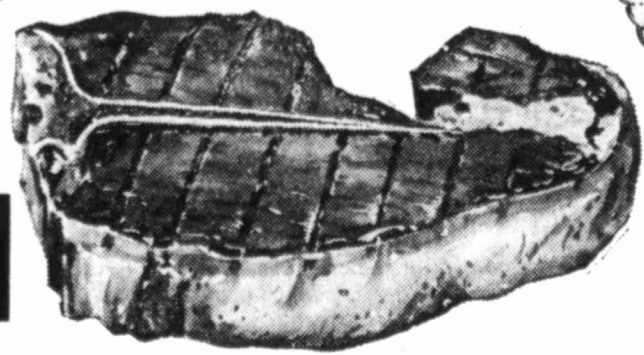
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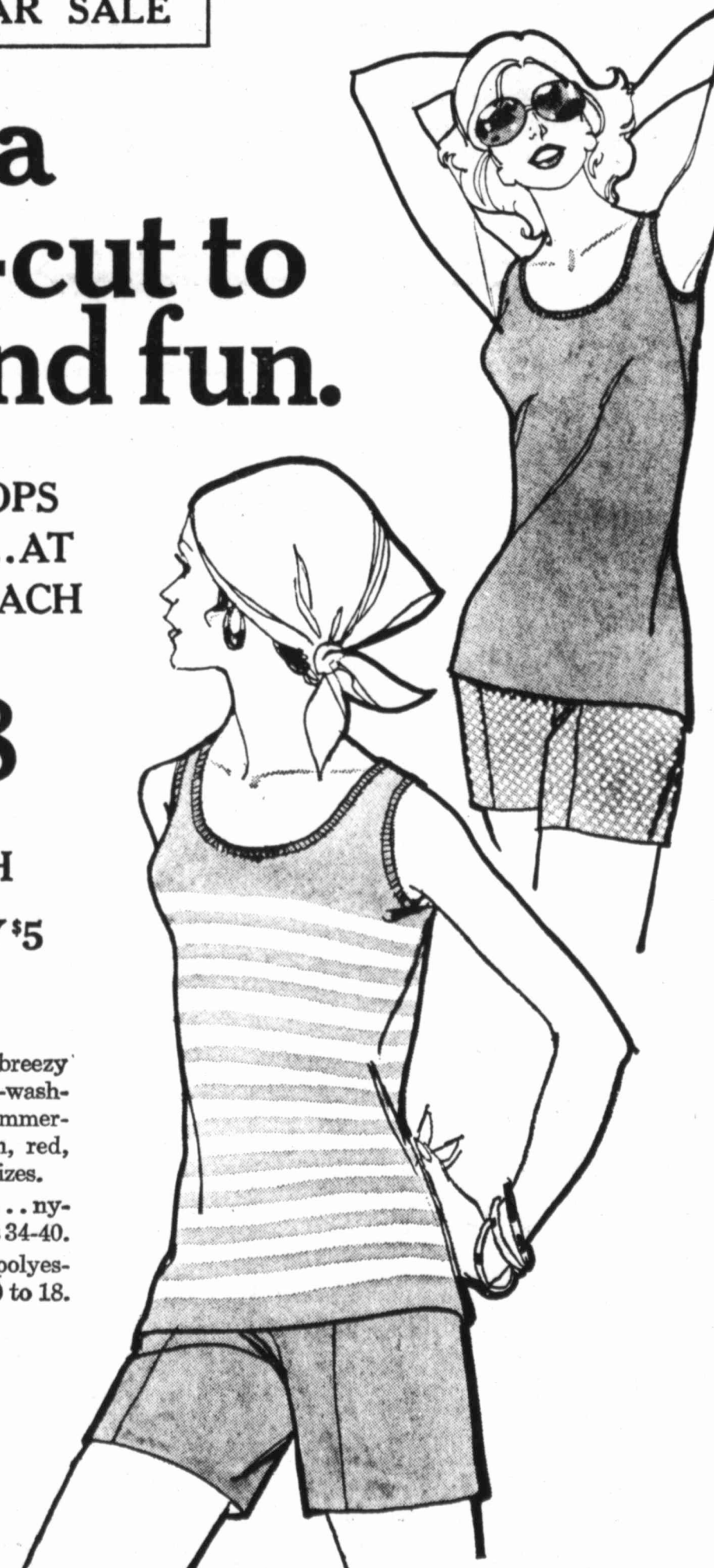
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Sur To

Here comes apples, between diminishing storage crops of varieties. There are of summer in market stands in where they of the sun both tart wonderful them in a Use what available almost a recipe, ex apples. Ar serve the Raisin De a round of

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**Ladyfingers And Fruit
Make Pretty Dessert**

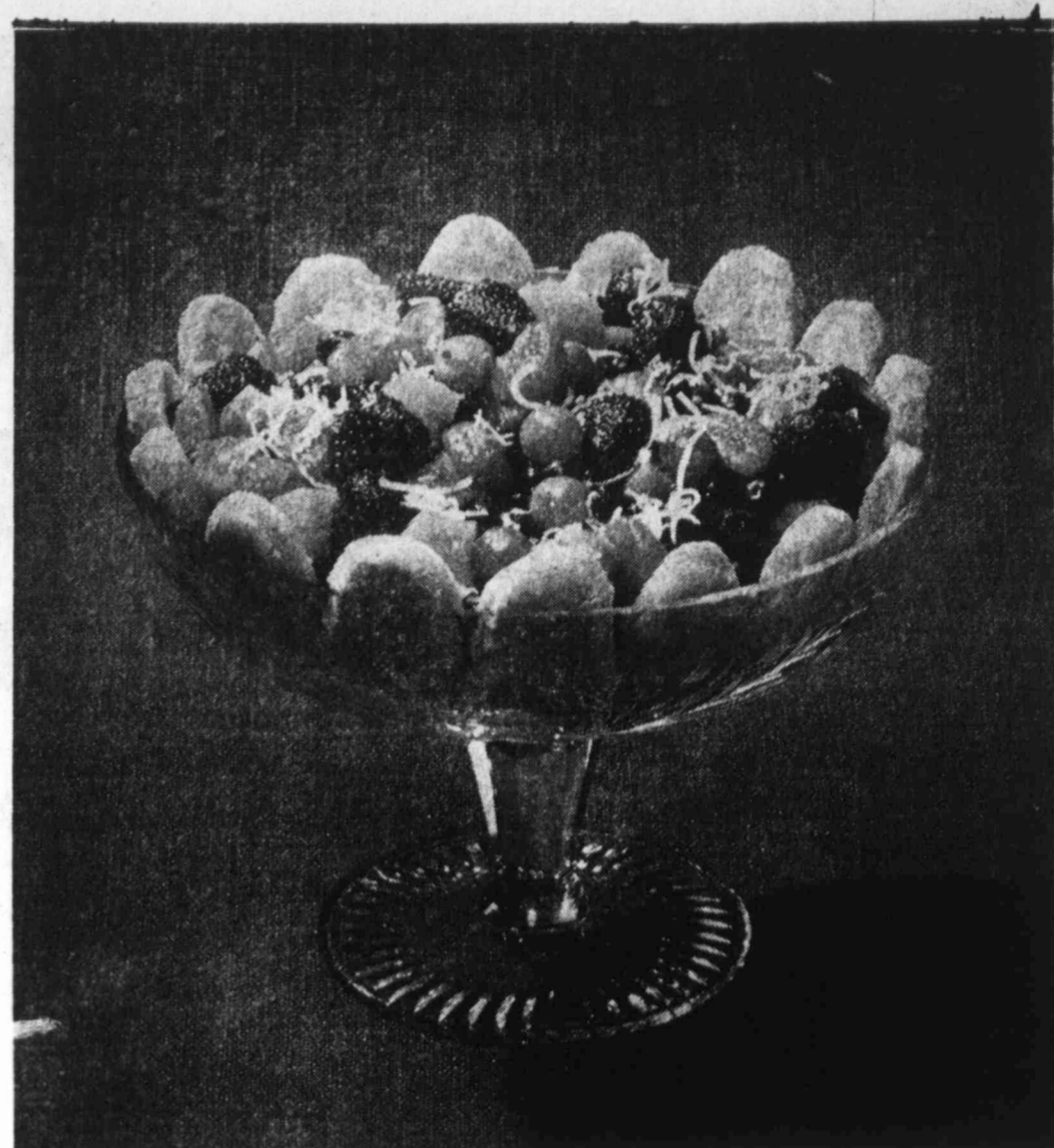
Nothing is more refreshing to jaded appetites in hot weather than a good mixture of fresh fruits mixed with some that are frozen fresh. The summer fruit bowl combines fresh fruits with the best of frozen berries and a little of the canned offering. Put the older types with the newer ones and the cook gets a rest and the

consumer gets a treat.

SUMMER FRUIT BOWL

- 16 Ladyfinger halves
- 1 tsp. sherry or orange juice
- 1 c. sliced fresh strawberries
- 1 c. fresh blueberries
- 1 c. seedless green grapes
- 1 c. flaked coconut
- 1 (13 1/2 oz.) can pineapple chunks, well drained.
- 1 c. dairy sour cream
- 1 tsp. vanilla extract

Sprinkle ladyfingers with sherry or orange juice and line 1 1/2 quart serving bowl. Combine strawberries, blueberries, and grapes. Mix coconut, pineapple, sour cream, and extract. Stir lightly into fruit. Spoon into lined bowl. Chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



LADYFINGERS COMPLEMENT FRUIT
For cool, summer treat

Punch Is Pleaser

If there's going to be a party, the party should feature a cool, refreshing punch, a welcome thirst-quencher to talk over while visiting with other guests.

Here is a recipe based on apple juice with citrus overtones and the sparkle and snap of dry gingerale. It should suit the tastes of everyone, so have plenty of chilled ingredients on hand to refill the bowl as often as necessary.

FRUITY PUNCH

- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries in pouches or 2 cups sliced, sweetened fresh strawberries with juice
- Sprigs of fresh mint
- 4 qts. apple juice
- 1 can (1 qt. 14 oz.) Hawaiian citrus punch
- 1 large bottle chilled dry gingerale

Thaw berries if frozen. Puree with their syrup in electric blender. Put through fine sieve to remove seeds. Combine pureed strawberries, apple juice, and punch. Mix well. Chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, pour over ice in punch bowl; add gingerale. Makes about 50 punch cup servings.

Endive Leaves For Good Salad

A green that deserves wider use is delicious escarole. It has a slightly bitter flavor, and crisp, broad flat leaves with a rather frilly edge. Excellent served for itself, it makes a fine salad with a simple French dressing. It is also very good in a mixed green salad since its taste and texture are different from crisp head lettuce, the most popular salad green. Escarole is actually a straight-leaved endive.

Curly endive is another green that merits more attention. It looks like a handsome, curly fern and tastes very crisp and green. These crunchy-fresh greens are high in vitamin "A" and low in calories. A whole pound of endive, for instance, has only 90 calories, so you can imagine that a single salad won't set you back much as far as your diet is concerned.

Bright, Fresh Plums Add To Summer Fare

Fresh plums are such a beautiful fruit it's always a joy to find them in the markets again. The first crimson Santa Rosa are in from California, so glorious to look at, so delicious to eat fresh and whole.

There's an art to preserving the plum's fresh natural beauty when you cook it for desserts. Poach it lightly, quickly. This will keep the bright color, the roundness, yet render the juicy insides soft and "spoonable."

A compote like Della Robbia makes a spectacular dessert — and, good news for the summer cook, it's beautifully fast and easy. The custard base is packaged, the plums and other fruits are simply poached in a sugar syrup.

Choose firm-ripe fruit for cooking or baking. Plums are picked at their peak so keep them in the refrigerator until you're ready to use them. Plums get overly-soft very fast. Slightly under-ripe plums should be kept at room temperature for a day or two. A slight softening at the tip will tell when any California plum is ripe. They're an ideal fruit for all diets, low in calories, low in sodium.

DELLA ROBBIA

- 2 c. sugar
- 2 c. water
- 2-in piece vanilla bean (optional)
- 3 fresh California plums, halved and pitted
- 2 fresh California peaches, halved and pitted
- 1 fresh pear, halved and

- cored
- 1 c. seedless grapes
- 1 package (3 ounces) egg custard mix
- 1/2 c. currant jelly
- 2 tbsps. orange-flavored liqueur

Bring sugar, water and vanilla bean to a boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Poach fruit in syrup until just tender. Chill in syrup. Make custard according to package directions; pour into shallow serving bowl and chill until set. When ready to serve, drain fruit and arrange over custard. In small saucepan, melt currant jelly. When jelly has melted, remove from heat and stir in orange-flavored liqueur. Spoon over fruit to glaze. Makes 6 servings.

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APPLE-RAISIN SQUARES MAKE COMPANY FARE
Top it with icing or with dab of whipped cream

Summer Apples Are Ready To Bridge The Seasons

Here come the summer apples, bridging the season between the rapidly diminishing supplies of storage apples and the new crop of early and mid-fall varieties.

There are many varieties of summer apples, available in markets and at roadside stands in the localities where they are grown. Most of the summer varieties are both tart and tender — wonderful for cooking. Try them in applesauce or pies. Use whatever varieties are available locally for making almost any favorite apple recipe, except whole baked apples. And by all means, serve these unusual Apple-Raisin Dessert Squares to a round of hearty applause.

APPLE-RAISIN SQUARES

- 1 c. all-purpose flour
- 1/2 c. quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/2 c. wheat germ
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 c. chopped walnuts
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda

- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine, softened
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 pkg. (3 3/4 oz.) instant vanilla pudding mix, divided
- 2 c. finely chopped summer apples
- 1 c. chopped golden raisins
- 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)

Combine flour, rolled oats, wheat germ, brown sugar, walnuts, baking soda, salt, butter, cream cheese and 1/2 cup pudding mix. Mix until crumbly. Pat about 1/2 of

this mixture firmly on bottom of well-greased 9-inch square pan. Spoon apples evenly over crumb crust. Sprinkle another 1/2 of crumb mixture over apples; press down; sprinkle evenly with raisins. Cover with remaining crumb mixture; press down. Combine remaining pudding mix with condensed milk; pour over all. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until golden brown. Serve cut in squares or oblongs, with whipped topping. Sprinkle with grated orange peel. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Bananas For Diets

There are only 85 calories in a 3 1/2 ounce (100 grams) 6-inch banana. So enjoy!

The banana is its own worst enemy when it comes to convincing people that its calorie count is modest. Its texture is smooth and creamy, its taste rich and mellow, just what dieters crave. Bananas, it must be admitted, taste fattening. But the joy is that banana calories are within the range of most fruits, a group noted for being kind to dieters. Bananas are 99.8 per cent fat-free.

As we have seen, banana calories are not empty. They contribute many essential nutrients on a weight-conscious regime. The banana's satiety value is a welcome aid when dieting, leaving a pleasantly satisfied feeling. This is good not only in meals but in the snacks that dieters crave.

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Red Onions	ITALIAN SWEET LB.	24¢
Avocados	CALIF.	4 FOR \$1
SWEET CORN	FLORIDA FINEST, EA.	3 FOR 39¢
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA FANCY, ICEBERG, LB.	29¢
CARROTS	FANCY TOP FRESH, 1-LB. CELLO BAGS, EA.	21¢
BELL PEPPER	TEXAS FINEST LB.	39¢

GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND LB.	89¢
SHOULDER	FURR'S PROTEN ROAST, SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.	89¢
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	79¢
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	98¢
VELVEETA	2-LBS.	\$1.68
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEN, LEAN CUBES, LB.	98¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	\$1.09
ROUND STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	\$1.09
RIB STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	\$1.09
CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	\$1.39
T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Proten, Lb.	\$1.49
CANNED HAM	F C 3-lbs.	\$3.99

TEA	FOOD CLUB INSTANT, 3-OZ. JAR	89¢
PEARS	HUNT'S IN HEAVY SYRUP, 15-OZ. CAN	37¢
FLOUR	FOOD CLUB 5-LB. BAG	89¢
CORN	FOOD CLUB, GOLDEN CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 69¢
SAUCE	MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATO 7 1/2-OZ. CAN	2 FOR 25¢
Green Beans	FOOD CLUB, CUT NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 69¢
CARROTS	FOOD CLUB, SLICED, NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1.00
TOMATOES	CONTADINA, 14-OZ. CAN	3 FOR 69¢
SPINACH	FOOD CLUB, NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR 69¢

EGGS
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Hi-C Drinks	Ass'd. Flavors, 46-oz. Can	38¢
Instant Rice	Food Club, 14-oz. Pkg.	64¢
Sliced Carrots	Gold Tip, No. 303 Can	24¢
Sausage	Armour's Vienna, 3¢ Off Label, Half Can	36¢

Frozen Food Favorites

Coffee Creamer	Top Frost, Non-Dairy Fresh Frozen, Pint	23¢
Peas & Carrots	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 24-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Cobblers	Stilwell, Ass'd. Fruit, Fresh Frozen 2-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Breakfast Drink	Orange, Top Frost, Fresh Frozen 12-oz.	29¢
POTATOES	Top Frost, Fresh Frozen Hash Brown 32-oz. Pkg.	68¢
POT PIES	Top Frost 8-oz.	29¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Dressings	Wishbone, Italian, French, Calif. Onion, 1000 Island, 16-oz.	85¢
Alpen	Natural Cereal 12-oz.	73¢
Wax Remover	Bruce 5-Minute 35-oz.	91¢
Sizing Spray	Magic 20-oz.	67¢

Pacer Electric Ice Cream Freezer
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SKIN BRACER
By Mennen 8-oz. **\$1.09**

Bayer Aspirin 100-Count **79¢**
Creme Rinse Tame, Reg. or With Lemon, 16-oz. **\$1.44**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

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EL PASO, Paso Mayor F county court violate the Te law and has to follow the l
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Imposing Import Quotas Needed To Aid Beef Trade

By OMAR BURLESON
 WASHINGTON, D.C.—During the French Revolution when bread was hard to get, Marie Antoinette is reported to have said to let the people eat cake.

Back several months ago when the price of meat at the counter was high, an attempt was made at controlling prices. The result was more shortages and higher prices when controls were lifted.

Now prices of meat cattle on the hoof has plummeted and just lately has some reduced costs shown up at the retail level. In the meantime, such staples as potatoes and pinto beans have skyrocketed.

As recently pointed out by Orville Sweet, president of the Polled Hereford Association, if the rancher is seeking predictions from the experts, perhaps it might be as well to use his own — one is about as good as the other.

For instance, in March of 1973 the chief economist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture advised cattlemen that the Nation's cow numbers were dangerously high but then the very next day price ceilings were slapped on beef because the supply was not meeting the demand. Just a few months prior, the President had lifted all meat import quotas and eliminated safeguards for our domestic markets.

"I didn't know that," is a slogan used in advertising a certain automobile. It certainly could be applied to the cattle market. The U.S. Department of Agriculture underestimated the national cattle inventory by 10 million head. When the numbers were corrected about the only answer was "I didn't know that."

We can know that we can not plan with very much accuracy if every nation around the world makes our country the dumping ground for their excess beef they could not get rid of any place else.

At this time, with all our free trade policy, Japan, France, Italy, and Canada have closed the door to our exports but ours is open to them. When the world beef-producing countries are allowed to get rid of their surpluses by exports to the U.S., the domestic industry could hardly be expected to remain stable. It is natural for all nations to adjust their import quotas to supplement domestic production. The beef industry, insofar as our own Nation is concerned, seems to be the only business forced to adjust domestic production to supplement foreign imports.

To apply import restrictions is a simple process, only requiring a bit of diplomacy. At this time, U.S. beef imports covered by the Meat Import Act are running ahead of the record quantities of 1973 by more than 221 million pounds. At the same time cattle feeders have lost approximately \$1.25 billion because of higher production cost. This situation can be expected to lead to a larger than normal slaughter of beef cows and other cattle whose beef is of type in direct competition with shipped-in beef.

U.S. beef tonnage to date in 1974 is 6 per cent ahead of 1973. Cow slaughter alone is up 9 per cent. This is significant in terms of future beef supplies because the cow represents the basic "beef factory" of the Nation. Because of the economic plight

Penny Candy On Way Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Penny candy apparently is going the way of copper pennies. Out.

Higher prices are the reason. Peter F. Norton, a member of board of the National Confectioners Association, predicted in an interview here that penny candies will soon be a thing of the past.

And Norton also said the 15-cent candy bar is fast becoming the 20-cent candy bar or a smaller 15-cent bar.

Norton, executive vice president of Ludens Inc., Reading, Pa., manufacturer of candy as well as cough drops, is in Chicago for the association's annual convention and exposition.

He said the price of candy has been slow to rise in relation to the price of a cup of coffee or a soft drink but that lately the cost of candy ingredients has increased sharply, forcing the price of candy up.

He said sugar, for example, has gone up 250 per cent since January and that in two years the price of cocoa beans has increased from 21 cents to \$1.10 a pound.

Production costs—electricity, transportation, labor and the like—also have risen sharply, Norton said.

Norton said that if penny candy were made smaller it would be too small to sell, so the price will probably be 2 cents a candy kiss.

Switzerland Is Trusted Nation

GENEVA (AP) — High regard for the Swiss continues as Switzerland emerged as the most trusted nation in a poll conducted in France, Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium by Ronald Inglehart of Michigan State University and David Handley, University of Geneva, in cooperation with the European Community Information Center.

Engineers To Propose Restrictions On Lakes

Tighter limits on size of ponds without permits will be suggested Monday by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the Texas section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The two groups will present the results of a five-year study of water supply in Texas to Gov. Dolph Briscoe Monday.

Titled "The Effects of Ponds and Small Reservoirs on the Water Resources of Texas," the engineers' examination of the state's water supply was undertaken to update material published by civil engineers in 1962.

A recommendation will be to require a state permit for the construction of a structure

which will impound more than two surface acres or 10 acre feet of water. The current limitation is 200 acre feet.

The report will contend that the average family of six living on three sections of land and running 100 head of cattle will use little over three quarters of a million gallons of water a year, or 2.35 acre feet, which is 1.2 per cent of the present maximum limit.

It also will reflect that in far West Texas it takes the runoff from 24,000 acres to provide 200 acre feet a storage, 10,000 acres on the high plains, 2,400 in

Central Texas and 800 acres in deep East Texas. One of the big losses, it will argue, comes from evaporation, which ranges from one foot in East Texas to 8.3 feet (mean annual) in Far West Texas.

Principal Named

SWEETWATER — James E. Langford, a native of Brownwood, has been named high school principal at Sweetwater, succeeding S. V. Box. Box quit to become school superintendent in Roscoe.

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Announcing Piggly Wiggly Brands Sale. A Brand you've come to rely on for representing the best food buy for the money. And now this brand costs even less money. Come in and look around. Every Piggly Wiggly brand you see has been reduced.

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<p>Free 50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of one (1) 40-oz. Box, Piggly Wiggly Biscuit Mix Coupon Expires June 8, 1974.</p>	<p>Free 50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of one (1) 1/2-Gal. Ctn., Piggly Wiggly Ice Cream Coupon Expires June 8, 1974.</p>	<p>Free 50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of one (1) 4-oz. Btl., Clairol Shampoo Herbal Essence Coupon Expires June 8, 1974.</p>	<p>Free 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps with this coupon & purchase of two (2) 8-lb. Pkgs., Piggly Wiggly Corn-on-Cob Coupon Expires June 8, 1974.</p>

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'If Only All Libel Suits Could Be So Easily Settled'

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Faced with a choice between a libel suit or surrendering a reporter to be hit with a pie, the University of Washington Daily opted for pie.

At issue was a file photograph of Diane Cheap, a 1970 graduate, as she received a debating award. It was reprinted in the Daily's April 16 issue to illustrate John Snell's column poking fun at beauty contests.

Mrs. Cheap, a high school teacher in Snohomish, Wash., said through her attorney and former debate partner, Arthur D. McGarry, that the article was libelous, slanderous and made her the subject of ridicule among her students.

She threatened a \$1,000 libel suit unless the Daily agreed to turn over the person respon-

sible to be hit with a custard pie.

"My first idea was to dump a batch of Kool-Aid on his desk, but I was afraid he'd sue me," she said.

The Daily consulted with college lawyers who said her case looked pretty solid. So on Wednesday afternoon, Snell, McGarry and Mrs. Cheap held a brief ceremony outside the Communications Building.

Snell stood in a bathing suit, swimming flippers and a T-shirt emblazoned with the words "Daily Libel Team."

Mrs. Cheap, switching from custard to chocolate cream at the last minute, piled on a massive helping of whipped cream and let fly.

"If this makes her feel better, it's cool," said Snell, a sophomore from Walla Walla, Wash.

"I've had clients who have gotten more money out of a settlement but not more satisfaction," McGarry said. "If only all libel suits could be so easily settled."

Caton Weighing Counter Claims In Franks Case

By JOHN EDWARDS
 With some variations, two basic versions of the Franks-Mitchell baseball-bat fight emerged in 118th District Court Wednesday.

"Jerome (Franks) was just saying 'man, leave me alone,' but Tommy Lee (Mitchell) just kept messing with him."

And finally, after Mitchell threatened a girl, Franks picked up a nearby baseball bat and hit Mitchell in the face.

That's the defense's version. "Say man, y'all kind of cool your noise down," Mitchell said, according to the other version. And, after refusing, Franks left and came back with a baseball bat and hit Mitchell with it before Mitchell saw Franks.

Franks, 19, Northcrest Apartments, faced revocation of three terms of probation and prison because of the incident.

But District Judge Ralph W. Caton took the motion for revocation under advisement, instead.

DID HE LEAVE?
 Central to the case was whether Franks was the aggressor and whether he merely picked up a nearby bat or left and came back with the weapon.

Mitchell, 23, claimed he had not "laid a hand" on Franks before being knocked down with the bat. Other witnesses told different stories.

Mitchell said he and his girl friend, Mary Threats, were watching television when he stepped outside in his robe and asked Franks and Janis Banks to stop making noise by the apartment door.

When Franks refused, Mitchell said he asked Janis, 16, to take Franks upstairs to her residence.

"We don't have to go nowhere," Janis said, according to Mitchell.

Franks left the scene, Mitchell said.

"Honey, look out," Miss Threats warned Mitchell, Mitchell said, "and he whacks me right there," pointing to his face. Mitchell said the blow floored him.

"We tussled and tussled and tussled," Mitchell said of the fight which he said lasted 10 or 15 minutes.

Mitchell's girl friend, Miss Mary Threats, recalled: "He told Jerome they could fight with fists like men."

Mitchell, who, she agreed, was wearing a robe, kept following Franks up the stairs, Miss Threats said.

Janis Banks, despite encouragement from attorneys, could be barely heard from behind the courtroom bar.

"He (Franks) talks about like Janis. They don't say very much," Phyllis, a sister of Janis, said, in later testimony.

Janis testified Mitchell kept pushing and cussing Franks. Mitchell was standing in front of Franks when Franks hit him, Janis said.

Phyllis bolstered her sister's statements. "Jerome was just saying 'man, leave me alone' but Tommy Lee just kept messing with him."

THREATENED
 Mitchell threatened her, Phyllis, and Franks picked up the bat and hit him, Phyllis said.

"No, he (Mitchell) didn't fall. He just rolled back and shook his head."

A third sister, Pamela, 12, took the stand next.

Speaking quietly, Pamela said Mitchell was wearing pants and a shirt. Mitchell was facing Franks when Franks reached for the bat and hit him.

Pamela said she and friends left the bat by the stairs where the two men started fighting.

Wayne Basden, attorney for Franks, frequently brought out testimony damaging Mitchell's character.

Through questions, Basden kept hammering on admissions that Mitchell lives part-time with Miss Threats and her three children, a family receiving welfare.

Once, Basden returned Mitchell to the stand to ask the alleged victim one question.

The objection of District Attorney Bob Moore overruled, Basden asked: "Are you the same Tommy Lee Mitchell under indictment for the sale of marijuana to an undercover narcotics agent?"

"Yes, I am," Mitchell replied.

Basden interrogated both Mitchell and his girl about other fights Mitchell was involved in.

Mitchell has used fists, knives and guns, Miss Threats said.

Moore questioned several of the defense witnesses about previous discussions of the fight.

John Dibrell Jr., adult probation officer, told the court Franks had made monthly reports to him three times since probation began in April, 1973.

Mrs. Glenda Brasel, deputy district clerk, reported to the court on Franks' failure to make all the court ordered restitution and court cost payments.

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week - it will cost you even less money!

Prices good thru June 8, 1974. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Avocados

4 FOR \$1.00

Delicious Pineapple 89¢
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 White Rose POTATOES 25¢ Ea.

Sweet Corn

4 FOR 49¢

Lemons 43¢
 White Onions 25¢
 Romaine Lettuce 39¢
 Ripe Cherry Tomatoes 69¢ Basket

Fresh Cabbage

15¢ Lb.

Fresh Artichokes 39¢
 Delicious Broccoli 49¢
 Crisp Cucumbers 39¢
 Delicious Fresh Okra 59¢

Juicy Peaches

49¢ Lb.

Tart Limes 69¢
 Red Delicious Apples 35¢
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PIGGLY WIGGLY

100% Pure Florida Frozen Orange Juice

5 \$1

6-oz Cans

Strawberries 10-oz. 59¢ Ctn.
 Whipped Topping 10-oz. 49¢ Ctn.
 Hush Puppies 11-oz. 55¢ Pkg.
 Frozen Waffles 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 14¢

PEAK BAKING SODA

Peak, with Baking Soda Toothpaste

48¢

4.5-oz Tube

Antiseptic Listerine **\$1.69**

32-oz 8tl

Lipton Instant Tea

\$1.19

3-oz. Jar

Borden's, Instant Potatoes **59¢**

16-oz. Box

Heinz Pickles

79¢

48-oz. Jar

Johnson's Lemon Pledge Spray Wax **\$1.39**

14-oz. Can

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This week get SERIES 4 & 5 only **39¢** COLLECT ALL 15 SERIES A VARIETY OF RECIPES IN EACH

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Free 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of 3 lbs. or more Piggly Wiggly Chub Pack, Fresh Ground Beef

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Free 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of one Pkg. of Full Quarter Sliced Pork Loin

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Free 100 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of any 5-lb Canned Ham

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Free 50 Bonus S&H Green Stamps

with this coupon & purchase of three 3 lbs. or more Russet Potatoes

Coupon Expires June 8, 1974



FOR BEST RESULTS USE WANT ADS

Emotions Not Enough To Save School At Toyah

TOYAH, Tex. (AP) — "When you kill a small school," said an ex-pupil, "you kill something inside of every man, woman and child that has been associated with that school, and emotions rise to unheard-of peaks."

VICTIM OF TIMES
But emotions were not enough to save Toyah. Law was on the side of Pecos.

Thus when four seniors marched across the stage to receive their diplomas a few days ago, that was it.

A victim of the times in which the big get bigger and the small lock the doors, the Toyah School has been annexed by the Pecos-Barstow Unified School District. It took five years of heated legal battles that went all the way to the Supreme Court.

In Pecos, the Reeves County seat 15 miles away where the annexation move originated, the motives for closing the school are hung out as noble and selfless.

IT'S FUNNY
"All we want to do," said a school board spokesman, "is to provide the children of Toyah with a quality of education they aren't receiving. The school is just too small to give them the broad range of courses and experiences they need to compete in today's world."

The attitude in Toyah is different and bitter.

"It's funny," Toyah Supt. Sherman Conner told John Pitts of the Pecos Enterprise, "that no one was interested in our welfare until it looked like we might become a Cadillac school."

Conner was speaking of the recent boom in oil and gas explorations which swelled the Toyah tax rolls to \$7 million in recent years.

"In a few years," Conner said, "we could have been 100 per cent self-sufficient, not needing help from the federal government. All the years that we were broke and in need of real help, nobody, including Pecos, was interested in annexing or helping us. Now that we have a little money, the story is different. They have fought us all the way to the Supreme Court just to 'save' us."

In the past school year, there were 61 pupils, 12 teachers, one custodian and two dogs who worked, played and learned in the Toyah school.

SHARP TONGUE
Mrs. J. F. Keating is the widow of a railroad engineer, her years in the 80s. Several times a week she stops in at the school to rest and cool herself on her trips to visit the cemetery. She has a mind as sharp as a razor blade and a tongue to match.

"You can't tell me we turn out inferior students in this school," she snapped, fumbling with the strings on her sunbonnet. "I graduated from this school in 1902, and both my son and daughter spent every year of their schooling here."
"My son graduated second in a class of 600 at the University of Texas, and my daughter, Farris, followed him at the university, graduating cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa."
"My son is now general manager of a huge Texaco refinery and my daughter was just elected the No. 1 science teacher in the state of Texas."
"The only thing anyone wants from Toyah is our money. It's bad enough to see a school die a natural death, but to see it beaten to death while still on its feet is downright disgusting."

PUPILS SUPERIOR
Conner agreed with the position that small schools turn out not inferior pupils but superior pupils.

ideal learning situation, because some of our classrooms have two to eight students, but we come close. It seems a shame that when the call throughout the academic world is for smaller classrooms and more individual attention that we are being forced to give

"We don't quite meet the

When you visit Toyah School and see what it is that they are trying to hold on to—the typical country school that those over 50 remember and those in the cities dream about.

TV DINNERS
There is no cafeteria and no

lunch boxes, because everyone covered rapidly, but if time is needed on particularly hard days as much time as needed is spent.

In a class with only two pupils the answers and questions come quickly and material is

graders, clutching at his legs, anxious to tell him stories of their daddy, little brother or dog.

Parents are free to drop into any class at any time for a visit, and on the school steps there are always the traditional dogs, sunning themselves.

And when Conner leaves his office and heads for the playground, he is always besieged by a herd of first and second

JOKE IN HALL

SAFeway Dollar Days at

Hi-C Drinks 3 \$1
Refreshing Fruit Flavors!
Good Any Time! Safeway Special!
46-oz. Cans

Cat Food 7 \$1
Kat Nip. For Everyday Feeding!
Economical! Safeway Special!
15-oz. Cans

Liquid Slender 5 \$1
Carnation Diet Drink.
Chill & Serve! Safeway Special!
10-oz. Cans

Cream Pies 3 \$1
Bel-air. Frozen. Tasty!
Family Dessert! Safeway Special!
14-oz. Pkgs.

Spaghetti 6 \$1
Franco-American. Prepared.
Heat & Serve! Safeway Special!
15-oz. Cans

Margarine 3 \$1
Mrs. Filbert's. Flavorful!
Safeway Special!
16-oz. Ctns.

Get in on the Dollar Day Savings!

Mix or Match!
TOWN HOUSE Soups
★Chicken With Rice ★Chicken Noodle
★Cream of Chicken
Safeway Special!
Your Choice! 6 \$1
10.5-oz. Cans

Mix or Match!
PARTY PRIDE Snacks
★Pretzels—9-oz. Pkg.
★Tortilla Chips—7.25-oz. Pkg.
★Corn Chips—11-oz. Pkg.
Safeway Special!
Your Choice 3 \$1
Reg. Pkgs.

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

MUST TURN OVER FUNDS

PECOS, Texas. (AP) — District Court Judge J. H. Starley ruled Wednesday that all records and funds of the former Toyah School District be turned over to its legal successor, the Pecos-Barstow district.

The Toyah school board has been fighting attempts to merge the district with Pecos-Barstow.

Pecos board members requested a temporary restraining order April 18 to prevent the Toyah district from spending any of the \$15,637 it had in the First National Bank of Monahans.

Starley directed that these funds be transferred.

The lawyer for the Toyah board, A. R. Archer, said the judge's ruling would be appealed.

A Pecos spokesman, however, said the Toyah district could not file a suit because it no longer exists.

Archer replied an appeal might be filed in the name of a private individual.

The last high school graduating class of the Toyah district had four members.

Everyday Low Prices!

Hair Spray 49¢
Truly Fine. Holding Power! —17-oz. Can

Air Freshener 48¢
Brocade —Each

Toothbrushes 39¢
Safeway —Each

Liquid Shampoo 67¢
Truly Fine —16-oz. Bottle

Mouthwash 47¢
Safeway —16-oz. Bottle

Aspirin Tablets 21¢
Safeway, 8 Tablets —100-Ct. Bottle

Rubbing Alcohol 19¢
Isopropyl. Clear. —16-oz. Bottle

Compare These Values!

Tomato Catsup 26¢
Highway. Rich Flavor! —14-oz. Bottle

Hot Chili 49¢
or ★Regular. With Beans. —15-oz. Can

Saltines 35¢
Melrose Baked Crackers —16-oz. Box

Niblets Corn 26¢
Whole Kernel Golden —12-oz. Can

Mandarin Oranges 31¢
Towa House. —11-oz. Can

Blackeye Peas 23¢
Towa House. Dry. —15-oz. Can

Potted Meat 21¢
Armar. Per Sausch! —3-oz. Can

Check These Safeway Money-Saving Values!

Tangy Mustard 17¢
Garden Club Safeway Big Buy! —9-oz. Jar

Paper Plates 68¢
Brocade. 9 Inch Safeway Big Buy! —100-Ct. Pkg.

Charcoal Briquets 69¢
Arrow. Safeway Big Buy! —10-Lb. Bag

Coppertone Lotion 59¢
Suntan Lotion Safeway Special! —2-oz. Tube

Compare Low Prices!

Vienna Sausage 29¢
Wilson. For Quick Lunches! —4-oz. Can

Tomato Soup 12¢
Towa House —10.75-oz. Can

Corn Flakes 33¢
Safeway. Crisp! —12-oz. Pkg.

Canned Milk 25¢
Lucerne Evaporated —13-oz. Can

Lunch Bags 27¢
Kitchen Craft —50-Ct. Pkg.

Shop Safeway and Save!

Cake Mixes 15¢
Py-O-Mix. Easy to Prepare! —Regular Pkg.

Iodized Salt 10¢
or ★Plain. Crown Colony —26-oz. Box

Fresh Coffee \$1.06
Safeway. Pre-Ground —16-oz. Bag

Coffee Tone 48¢
Lucerne. Non-Dairy —4-oz. Jar

Tea Bags 26¢
Canterbury Orange Pekoe —14-Ct. Pkg.

Jell-well Gelatins 13¢
Assorted Desserts —3-oz. Pkg.

Full Tasty Ears

Sweet Corn 10¢
From Florida! Each —Ear

Red-Ripe and Juicy!

Watermelon 8¢
Texas Grown! —Lb.

New Crop!

Peaches 59¢
Fresh. —Lb.

Gets Out Dirt!

Wisk Detergent 99¢
Liquid. Deep Cleaning!
32-oz. Plastic

Mild to Hands!

Dove Detergent 72¢
Liquid! For Dishes!
22-oz. Plastic

All Purpose!

Pillsbury Flour 99¢
5-Lb. Bag

Johnson's Baby Shampoo \$1.48
Gentle. No Sting to Eyes!
12 1/2-oz. Bottle

Bama

Taster's Choice \$1.44
Decaffeinated Freeze Dried Coffee —4-oz. Jar

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Illinois Seeks \$1 Million Damages From Milk Groups

CHICAGO (AP) — The state of Illinois is seeking \$1 million in damages from five milk associations accused of illegal market rigging and price fixing.

Atty. Gen. William Scott said Wednesday the state will enter a suit being heard in U.S. district court at Kansas City.

He said it will demand triple damages for school boards and other public institutions that use public funds to purchase milk in 13 northern Illinois counties.

campaign contributor and the central focus of the Watergate milk fund investigations.

Scott's suit, which has been combined with 20 other private suits, accuses AMPI and the four other associations of an unlawful conspiracy over the past six years to control the supply of milk in the Chicago area.

He said overcharges to schools, hospitals and other institutions may have amounted to as much as 10 to 12 cents a gallon.

Dallas Sheriff Suspends Five Pending Outcome Of Bail Quiz

DALLAS (AP) — Five deputy sheriffs' bail bond operations of his office were suspended Wednesday night as a direct outgrowth of inquiries into them of official duties at the end of a day in which former bail bondsman Wayne S. Jones disclosed he was relieved of his duties.

Parsons accused the sheriff's department of "bounty hunting." Parsons also asserted that his complaints of forged signatures on several bail bonds were not investigated.

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	Golden Corn ★ Cream Style or ★ Whole Kernel. Town House. Safeway Special!	5 \$1 16-oz. Cans
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	Crescent Rolls Mrs. Wright's. Easy to Prepare! Ready to Bake! Safeway Special!	3 \$1 8-oz. Cans
	Apple Sauce Town House. Serve Any Meal! Perfect With Pork! Safeway Special!	4 \$1 16-oz. Cans
	Orange Juice Swank. Thirst-Quenching! Refreshing! Safeway Special!	3 \$1 46-oz. Cans

FINEST MEATS

Hen Turkeys
Young. Over 9 Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded "A" —Lb. **49¢**

Butterball —Lb. **65¢**

Self-Basting 59¢ —Lb. (Safeway Young Turkeys. Over 10 lbs.)

Shop Safeway for Quality Meats at Low, Low Prices!

Smoked Picnics 47¢ —Lb. (Water Added. 6-8 Lb. Avg. Sliced... Lb. 55¢)	Sliced Bacon 79¢ —Lb. (Slab Sliced Smoked Bacon)
Hot Links 79¢ —Lb. (Spicy Mexican Sausage)	Sliced Bacon 85¢ —Lb. (Safeway #1 Quality)
Pork Links \$1.08 —Lb. (Oscar Mayer. Natural Casing)	Rath Bacon 89¢ —Lb. (Hickory Smoked. Sliced)
Smoked Sausage \$1.29 —Lb. (Just Meat and Serve. Eckrich)	Armour Bacon 89¢ —Lb. (Armour Star. MireGore)
Polish Sausage \$1.09 —Lb. (Serve with Sauerkraut)	Stick Salami \$1.09 —Lb. (Safeway. By the Chunk)

No Bone... No Waste!

Safeway Canned Hams
3-Lb. Can \$3.59 | 5-Lb. Can \$5.98

Safeway... For Variety and Quality!

Pork Loin Chops 85¢ —Lb. (Assorted Chops)

Pork Roast 69¢ —Lb. (Shoulder Blade Roast)

Compare... Shop Safeway's Meat Dept.!

Bakery Low Prices!	Dairy-Deli Values!
Rye Bread 37¢ —16-oz. Loaf (Skyline Regular. Special)	Sour Cream 39¢ —8-oz. Ctn. (Lucerne. Safeway Special)
English Muffins 39¢ —12-oz. Pkg. (Mrs. Wright's)	Cottage Cheese 44¢ —12-oz. Ctn. (Lucerne)
French Bread 43¢ —16-oz. Loaf (Skyline. New Orleans)	Chocolate Milk 49¢ —Quart Ctn. (Lucerne)
White Bread 39¢ —24-oz. Loaf (Mrs. Wright's. *Regular or *Sandwich. Sliced)	Lucerne Yogurt 29¢ —8-oz. Ctn. (Low Fat)

Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!

	Lemonade 12¢ —4-oz. Can (Libby. Concentrate. Big Buy!)
	Popsicles 29¢ —4-Bar Pkg. (Kiddies Delight for Snacks!)
	Cut Corn 26¢ —16-oz. Pkg. (Whole Kernel)
	Vegetables 27¢ —10-oz. Pkg. (Mixed)
	Green Beans 29¢ —9-oz. Pkg. (Regular Cut)
	Broccoli Spears 37¢ —10-oz. Pkg. (Bel-air)
	Orange Juice 19¢ —4-oz. Can (Scotch Treat)
	Strawberries 29¢ —10-oz. Pkg. (Magic Garden. Sliced)
	Meat Pies 19¢ —4-oz. Pkg. (Spare Time. Bake & Serve!)
	Pink Thing 39¢ —4-oz. Pkg. (Fruit Ice Bar)
	Cheese Pizza 79¢ —14-oz. Pkg. (Bel-air. Tasty Treat!)
	Hush Puppies 46¢ —14-oz. Pkg. (Gold King)
	Bel-air Waffles 15¢ —4-Count Pkg.

FRESH FRYERS

USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Ready to Cook Whole —Lb. **37¢** (Cut-Up Fryers 45¢)

Lunch Meats 43¢ —6-oz. Pkg. (Safeway Sliced. *Beef Bologna *Sliced *Macaroni & Cheese *Pickle-Pimientos *Olives)	Roasting Chickens 49¢ —Lb. (Fresh. Over 3 Lbs. USDA Insp. Graded "A")
Smoked Meats 43¢ —3-oz. Pkg. (Safeway. Thin Sliced. Six Varieties)	Pinwheel Pack 75¢ —Lb. (24 Drumsticks)
Sliced Salami 49¢ —3-oz. Pkg. (Safeway)	Split Breasts 79¢ —Lb. (With Rib. From Grade 'A' Fryers)
Sliced Bologna 89¢ —1-lb. Pkg. (Safeway. *Regular or *Thick)	Chopped Ham 89¢ —3-oz. Pkg. (Oscar Mayer. Sliced)
Eckrich Bologna 89¢ —12-oz. Pkg. (Sliced)	Cotto Salami 79¢ —3-oz. Pkg. (Oscar Mayer. Sliced)

Safeway Wieners 59¢ —12-oz. Pkg. (Plump. Juicy. Ready to Roast)

Armour Hot Dogs 65¢ —12-oz. Pkg. (Armour's Star)

Beef Wieners 89¢ —1-lb. Pkg. (Safeway)

Shop and Compare... Prove it to Yourself! At Safeway you'll find Low, Low Everyday Prices Throughout the Store... Plus Specials Every Day! Shop Safeway & Save!... The People to People Store!

Compare and Save!

Liquid Bleach 45¢ —Gallon Plastic (White Magic. Disinfects)	Deodorant Soap 16¢ —Both Bar (Truly Fine)
Detergent 68¢ —49-oz. Box (Parade. Gets Clothes Clean)	Trash Bags 83¢ —10-Ct. Pkg. (Kitchen Craft. 30 Gallon Size)
Aluminum Foil 25¢ —25-Ft. Roll (Kitchen Craft. 12 Inches Wide)	Cleanser 15¢ —14-oz. Can (Powder. White Magic)

In a statement distributed at an evening news conference, Jones said, "with the information that has been developed in the recent court of inquiry, I find that I have not been kept properly informed as to the practices and proceedings in the bond department."

Accordingly, the sheriff said he was suspending without pay five deputies in his bail bond department—L. C. McCoy, C. G. St. Clair, B. C. Darnon and Harvey Dillion—and the head of his civil divisions — Capt. Ralph Walters.

Their future status, Jones said, "will be subject to the completion of the findings of the several investigations currently in process."

REORGANIZATION

The sheriff said in reorganizing that branch of his office, Capt. Rosemary Allen had been put in charge of the bail bond department.

Jones told newsmen that the lack of information given him by employees "has resulted in some bondsmen being permitted to make bail bonds during a period when they had outstanding bond forfeitures remaining unsatisfied."

All bond forfeitures henceforth will be followed as soon as his office receives a writ of execution on such forfeitures, the sheriff said.

Earlier in the day the district attorney's office brought suit against Parsons, seeking to recover \$149,684 on bond forfeitures.

Parsons took the stand as Wednesday's state witness in a court of inquiry on bail bond procedures, which was reconvened before District Court Judge Dee Brown Walker. He had recessed the proceedings last Friday.

After asserting he had told the sheriff's office in February 1972 that his signatures as surety on several bail bonds had been forged, Parsons cited five such instances and said there would have been as many as 40.

Parsons testified he did not know who signed his name to the bonds but those in question were not signed by Dick Woodcox, who held power of attorney from him about a month in 1971.

When he complained to the sheriff's office about forgeries, Parsons said several persons there warned that if he pressed the matter he might be prosecuted criminally because he shared in bond fees from prisoners whose release was effected.

His lawyer, Van Ballew, said a handwriting expert will be called in an effort to prove that forgeries occurred.

Heroin Life Term Flipped

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a life sentence for serving heroin Wednesday because a police lieutenant helped the informer get out of town.

Richard Payton White, convicted by a San Antonio jury, said this denied him his constitutional right to subpoena witnesses in his behalf.

White's lawyers contended that Jimmy Martinez Leveine was present at the alleged sale to a San Antonio narcotics agent and would have testified that White did not commit the alleged offense.

At a pre trial hearing, a police lieutenant testified that Leveine was an informer who had worked with the narcotics agent for about four months. The lieutenant said he agreed when Leveine suggested leaving town and added that he sent DeVeine \$75 "by one of my officers."

The appeals court said Leveine was last seen four months before White's arrest and indictment on Feb. 1, 1973.

"The record does show state action resulting in Leveine being unavailable as a witness," the high court said. "Other means are available for the protection of a material witness than sending him out of town and rendering him totally unavailable to either party. It is not the action of the witness acting alone, but the state participation which constitutes the harm and requires reversal."

Judge Leon Douglas, who used to represent the state in cases before the high court, strongly dissented.

"It is common knowledge that the life expectancy of an informer is not very long, especially after his name is known to heroin pushers," Douglas said.

Taster's Choice \$1.39 —4-oz. Jar (Frozen Dried Coffee)	Snowdrift \$1.55 —3-Lb. Can (Shortening)
Wesson Oil \$1.83 —48-oz. Bottle (Cooling Oil)	Right Guard \$1.49 —12-oz. Can (Deodorant. 28¢ Off Label)

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., June 6, 7, 8 & 9, in Big Spring, Texas. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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Couple United In Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Tate are residing in Rochester, Minn., following their wedding May 18 in Holy Rosary Chapel, Duluth, Minn.

Tate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Tate of Tarzan and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stocco Sr. of Duluth.

The Rev. Dennis Evenson officiated for the ceremony. Attendants for the bridal couple were Miss Cecelia Stocco, the bride's sister, maid of honor Mrs. David Mount, Rochester bridesmatron; Newell Tate of Tarzan, brother of the bridegroom, best man; and William Hippo, St. Paul Minn. groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Jeffrey Stocco, Colorado Springs, Colo., and James C. Stocco Jr., Duluth brothers of the bride. Another brother Jerome Stocco, was vocalist during the wedding ceremony and at the reception in the London House.

After a wedding trip to Lutsen, Minn., the couple returned to Rochester where both are employed at the Mayo Clinic.



MRS. ALAN TATE

Gift Party Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Mollie Condon, bride-elect of Randy Banks was the honoree for a gift shower Monday evening in the fellowship hall of Berea Baptist Church. The wedding has been set for 1 p.m., Saturday at the church.

Miss Condon is presently living in Lampasas, and Banks lives in Houston. They are former residents of Big Spring and attended Forsan High School and Howard College.

Hostesses were Mrs. Duke Baker, Mrs. Leroy Dolan, Mrs. Jesse Franklin, Mrs. Pearl Pittman, Mrs. Mae Rodman, Mrs. Alva Thomas, Mrs. Berry Watson and Mrs. Chester Faught.

The refreshment table was covered with white ruffled net over a white cloth, and the centerpiece was an open Bible with a single yellow rose. Yellow tapers and love birds completed the arrangement.

Yellow and white carnation corsages were presented to Miss Condon, her mother, Mrs. Monroe Copeland; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Banks. Miss Condon chose a yellow empire dress with white overlay.



Stingy Guy

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an experienced secretary and bookkeeper who quit work to have a family. My children are in school all day now and I want to get a part-time job.

My husband says if I want to work outside the home I should work for him. (He owns a small retail business.) I don't want to work for him because he refuses to pay me. He says: "You don't need any money of your own. If you want something, ask me and I'll give you the money for it." (In the past when I've asked for money he has had to know where every dime is going.) He enjoys having me ask him for money. It makes him feel important.

I don't see anything wrong with a wife having a little nest egg, do you?

J. IN MASS.
DEAR J.: No. And sometimes it's the wife's nest egg that balls her husband out when there's a goose egg in his bank account!

DEAR ABBY: How much time should a wife give her husband to make up his mind between her and the other woman?

After 18 years of marriage and four beautiful children, my husband has become involved with a divorcee I'll call Anna. After he told me about her, I tried for three months to correct the things about me that made him stray in the first place. Finally I couldn't stand his running back and forth between me and Anna, so I told him to move out until he decided which one he wanted.

He went to stay with a buddy but he comes home a couple times a week. (Anna works days, and he works nights.) When he's home I do his laundry and we share the same bed. Everything just wonderful! — just like old times. I try to be the ideal wife, hoping he will realize what he's missing and decide to come for good. He keeps telling me he still loves me but he can't give up Anna. I told him he can't come home to live until he quits seeing Anna altogether.

Abby, lately I'm losing respect for myself. I feel

like I'm being used. Am I going about this wrong? Please advise me.

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: You did everything right up to the point where you let him come home to use you as a part-time wife and a full time laundry service.

DEAR ABBY: Magazine rippers (is or is it "are?") my problem. I operate a beauty salon and keep up-to-date magazines for my patrons. It takes only one or two magazine rippers to ruin the magazines for everyone else.

Not only do they tear a small piece out of one page, they rip out entire articles and consequently the whole magazine falls apart!

I have put up signs asking people to please leave the magazines whole. Or if there's something they can't live without, all they have to do is buy one at the store, or ask me to save it for them, and I will.

I'm sure many businesses have this problem. I just hope the offenders will read this — and maybe you can add something to help us out.

DISTRESSED
DEAR DISTRESSED: If you've posted signs you've done all you can do, but as one who has been the frustrated victim of magazine rippers, may I add my plea: PLEASE, either copy the recipe you want or buy another magazine (if it's still available). If it isn't, ask the manager to please save it for you.

Flowers Are Planted By State

The variety and beauty of Texas wildflowers was the subject of a program given by Mrs. Frank Wilson when she was speaker at Tuesday's meeting of Fairview Home Demonstration Club.

There are approximately 5,000 species of wildflowers in Texas. Depending on the weather conditions, season of year and location, almost all the species may be found along the Texas Highways. As Mrs. Wilson explained, "This is not just an accident. Rather, the highway department plants and preserves the flowers in a program of beautification that has been going on about 30 years."

The clubwomen met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, with Mrs. L. A. Griffith, vice president, presiding. Mrs. Louella Click won the attendance prize.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m., June 18 in the home of Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Fairview Community.

Vows Are Renewed At Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins entertained with a reception and open house in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gaskins, of Ackerly, were married on June 4, 1949 in the Ackerly Methodist Church, and have resided in the Knott community since their marriage. She is the former LaVerne Martin.

Miss Patty Peugh registered guests from a polished table holding two silver candlesticks with pink tapers circled with pink daisies. The couple's wedding book, which was handmade by Mrs. A. J. Beckmeyer of Flower Grove, was used to register guests.

The Rev. Lynward Harrison, minister of the Ackerly United Methodist Church, officiated as the couple renewed their marriage vows. Parents of the couple, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins of Knott, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin of Lamesa, along with the couple's children, Kelly, Kayla, and Van, assisted with hostess duties.

An oval refreshment table

was covered with a white linen cloth, overlaid with white lace. Centering the table was a crystal compote holding a lighted pink glass candle encircled with pink daisies. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Presiding were Miss Kayla Gaskins and Mrs. Robert Nichols.

Mrs. Gaskins was attired in a mint green floor-length dress.

A. Arcands Visit In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arcand have returned from Fort Worth where they went to see their first grandchild, Andrea Renee Arcand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arcand. The infant was born May 29 and weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gist, Fort Worth. The great-grandparents are Mrs. Tom Rosson, Big Spring; Mrs. Berta Seberry, Arlington; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Middletown Conn.

Mrs. Grady Sudberry Elected Noble Grand

Mrs. Grady Sudberry was elected noble grand of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 during Tuesday's meeting at the IOOF Hall. Also elected were Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, vice grand; and Mrs. Jones Lamar, team captain.

Mrs. Charles Leek, present noble grand, presided for the election and the acceptance of two new members, Mrs. Loyd Arnold and Mrs. Darlene Reynolds. The date for their initiation will be announced later.

Tuesday evening, Rebekah and Odd Fellows will hold a joint memorial service for deceased members. Persons planning to attend are asked to be at the lodge hall at 7:15 p.m., because a salad supper will precede the program.

B&PW Foundation Aids Career Women

One of the most benevolent organizations of its kind, the Business and Professional Women's Foundation Inc. was established in Washington, D.C., in 1956 by the National Federation of B&PW Clubs for furthering research relating to business and professional women.

The many facts of the foundation were described by Mrs. Case Hill, local foundation chairman, during a year-end program at Coker's Restaurant. She was assisted by Mrs. Bert Affleck and Mrs. A. D. Franklin.

Specially, Mrs. Hill said the foundation was established to carry on educational, literary, scientific and charitable purposes for the benefit of B&PW members. She listed them as follows:

1. To provide fellowships for graduate students.
2. To give financial support to qualified institutions for the training and education of women.
3. To further the development of the capabilities of women by means of lectures, seminars and other forms of instructions.
4. To conduct and or support research surveys in economic, social and psychological areas as they

relate to women.

5. To prepare, publish and make freely available to the public, information relating to women's status as well as their contributions to the economic and cultural development of the United States.

Mrs. Affleck discussed the specifics of four major areas of National Foundation projects:

1. Career Advancement project, designed to assist young students making a career decision.
2. Career Advancement Scholarships which gives financial aid, enabling women to advance in their field or work, get a better job, switch career fields, or to re-enter the job market. She said in the past three years 538 career scholarships have been awarded for a total of \$134,806.

3. Sally Butler International Scholarship, set up for Latin-American women to study in the United States on the graduate level in a field that will benefit their countries when they return there.
4. The oldest fund is the Lena Lake Forrest Fellowship for graduate research at the doctoral level. This fellowship may be awarded to a person of either sex or to more than one individual.

Attention was called to the collection of books, pamphlets, studies, articles, clippings, microfilms, tapes of speeches and interviews in the foundation library in Washington, D. C. It has been highly recommended to researchers by the Library of Congress.

Mrs. Affleck emphasized the equally important state projects of the Mary Lilyerstorm Scholarship and the Mimmie L. Maffett Fellowship, set up many years ago for educational purposes.

Mrs. Franklin said types

of contributions which can be made to the foundation are living endowment, memorial and research and library.

Mrs. Hill was presented a Woman of the Year award after various members gave brief resumes of the life of the "mystery guest."

Plans for the state convention were announced; those planning to attend being Mrs. James F. Vineyard, Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Charles Summers and Mrs. Affleck, Miss Helen Willard, presiding officer, introduced the guests, Mrs. Willie Lane and Mrs. C. B. Farham, the latter of Grand Junction, Tenn.

Matrons Hear Hawaii Reports

Reports on the progress of the Baptist Church in Kailua, Hawaii, were heard Saturday when Past Matrons Club, Coahoma Chapter 499, OES, met at the First United Methodist Church in Coahoma.

Mrs. Norman Read read a letter from Mrs. Fred Beckham and Mrs. Tom Barber who are in Hawaii and have visited the church to which members of the chapter have made donations.

Members planned to attend the Past Matrons and Patrons District Convention in Odessa June 22. Mrs. C. J. Engle, president, distributed the year books.

Hostesses for the breakfast were Mrs. Engle and Mrs. Bert Shive who decorated the tables with summer flowers.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol read scripture and gave the invocation.

Guests were Mrs. H. E. Heaton, Mrs. Jim Swann, Mrs. Lowell Brown and Mrs. Judy Steagald.

The July 6 meeting will be at 9 a.m., at the First United Methodist Church with Mrs. Fred Adams and Mrs. D. S. Phillips as hostesses.

Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants



Brush on once...lasts for months! Control roaches and ants the easy way—brush No-Roach in cabinets, cupboards; around bathroom and kitchen fixtures. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months.

FURR'S

Calling All Home Makers

Brought To You By Ted Hatfield

ENLARGE YOUR ROOMS WITH MIRRORS

One of the prettiest ways to make a room look larger is to use a properly-sized and a properly-placed mirror — and here are a few different suggestions for you.

In a small dinette, as an example, you might want to consider using a mirror over your buffet instead of a picture.

Likewise, a plain or decorative mirror over a living room sofa or on some other living room wall, can make an effective and beautiful wall background.

Mirrored-topped furniture, such as end and cocktail tables, also may help to make a room seem bigger.

In a small bedroom, you might consider taking away a small mirror over the dresser and substitute a larger mirror, the width of dresser, that covers the wall from the dresser top to ceiling. It can make the room look almost twice its size.

Mirrors can do magic tricks for your home, and add beauty, too. Let us help you find the right one for you, along with any of your other furnishing needs.



115 E. Second St. Phone 267-5722

Women Attend Graduation Rites

Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and her sisters, Mrs. Opal Rhodes and Mrs. Osa O'Connor, returned Wednesday from Albuquerque, N. M. where they attended high school graduation exercises for Mrs. Ulrey's grandsons, David Dekker and Dean Dekker. They were accompanied here by the boy's mother, Mrs. A. W. Dekker, who will return today to New Mexico.

Reception Observes Silver Anniversary

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gillespie Ackerly, was observed when their children hosted a surprise reception Sunday evening. The affair was held in the home of Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis White of Ackerly.

Hosts for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gillespie, Knott; Danny Gillespie, Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Pery Don Gillespie, Turkey, N.C.; and Cpl. Kenny Gillespie, presently stationed with the USMC on Okinawa.

The honored couple was married on June 5, 1949, in the Ackerly Baptist Church. She is the former Hallie Jean White. Gillespie has been engaged in farming since his marriage. The couple has three grand-

children, Terry, Tracey and Teddy Gillespie, all of Lamesa.

The refreshment table was covered with a powder blue floor-length cloth with an overlay of white organdy trimmed in lace.

The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue and white carnations and topped with white and silver babies'-breath with white candles. The three-tiered cake was trimmed with blue roses and silver leaves and bells. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Serving were Miss Cindy McDonald, Miss Sheree Shaw and Miss Gay Mosley. Approximately 60 guests were registered by Miss Pam Sikes.

Mrs. Gillespie was given a corage and he a boutonniere.

KOUNTRY FRESH MARGARINE
SOFT LB. TUB
39¢

Kold Kountry POT PIES
BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY MACARONI
8 OZ.
5 \$1

KIM Detergent
49-OZ.
2 FOR \$1

KIMBELL CUT GREEN BEANS
15 1/2-OZ. CANS
5 \$1

Totino's PIZZA
Cheese Sausage Hamburger Pepperoni
13 Oz.
79¢

MILLER BEER
12-OZ. CAN 6-PACK
99¢

Annie Green Springs Wine **75¢**

LIQUOR PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQUOR DEPTS.

PEYTON'S DEL NORTE BACON
Sliced Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut LB. **79¢**

ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Beef LB. **1¹⁹**

CHUCK STEAK USDA Choice 7-Bone Family Pk. LB. **89¢**

SWISS STEAK USDA Choice Round Bone Shoulder Cut LB. **98¢**

Boneless Rump Roast USDA Choice .Lb. **1³⁹**

Boneless Stew Meat USDA Choice .Lb. **98¢**

Boneless Chuck Roast USDA Choice .Lb. **1¹⁹**

Ground Beef Ground Fresh Daily 3 Lbs. or more-Lb. **83¢**

Arm Roast USDA Choice Round Bone Shoulder Cut-Lb. **98¢**

Halibut Greenland Turbot Fillet .Lb. **98¢**

Charcoal Lighter Wizard Quart **55¢**

Crisp N Tender Betty Crocker 15-oz. **98¢**

Refried Beans Rosarita 30-oz. **49¢**

Breakfast Orange Drink Orchard 1/2-Gal. **49¢**

Hawaiian Punch 46-oz. **3 FOR \$1**

Butter Kountry Fresh or Swift's Brookfield, Lb. Qtrs. **69¢**

Sliced Cheese Kountry Fresh (American or Pimiento), 10-oz. **89¢**

Chunk Swiss Cheese Kountry Fresh 10-oz. **89¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH POTATO CHIPS
10 OZ. BAG
59¢

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

CHIFFON TOWELS DIXIE WHITE 150 Ct. **39¢** EA.

PAPER PLATES 150 Ct. **99¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 3/4 OZ. **2 \$1**

SHASTA POP Assorted Flavors 12 OZ. CANS **10 \$1**

Prices Effective June 6, 7, 8, 1974

SINGER SEWING SERIES Only **29¢** EA.
For Home and Fashion
Featured Sections On Sale This Week 5 AND 6
DELUXE 3-RING BINDER/INDEX \$1.99

ARMOUR VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CANS **35¢**

TROPHY FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10 Oz. **39¢**

Kold Kountry ORANGE JUICE 100% Pure Orange Juice From Florida 6 OZ. CANS **5 \$1**

Kold Kountry Dinners (Chic.-Turkey-Salls. Steak-Mt. Loaf) 11 Oz. **39¢**

Kold Kountry PEAS 20 Oz. **49¢**

Kold Kountry HASH BROWNS 2Lb. **49¢**

KIMBELL CORN Whole Kernel or Cr. Style 17 OZ. CANS **5 \$1**

Kountry Fresh BISCUITS Buttermilk or Sweet Milk 10 CT. **2 25¢**

CUCUMBERS Long Slicers LB. **19¢**

ORANGES VALENCIAS LB. **23¢**

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

TEMPTING PRODUCE FAVORITES

TOMATOES Fresh LB. **29¢**

AVOCADOS Ripe for Salads or Dips EA. **25¢**

KIM or BONUS DOG FOOD 15 1/2 OZ. **8 \$1**

Kimbell COFFEE Lb. Can **69¢**
With S-37 Coupon
Without Coupon 1.06
Good Only at Foodway
Limit One per Coupon,
One Per Family
Expires June 8, 1974

Kimbell CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**
With S-30 Coupon
Without Coupon 89¢
Good Only at Foodway
Limit One per Coupon,
One Per Family
Expires June 8, 1974

Kountry Fresh ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. **69¢**
With S-30 Coupon
Without Coupon 99¢
Good Only at Foodway
Limit One per Coupon,
One Per Family
Expires June 8, 1974

Heinz BBQ Sauce 16 OZ. **49¢**

SAVE SAVE SAVE

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 A spinner
5 Cupid's mother
10 Sir Herbert Beerbohm
14 Uneven
16 Frost
17 Wake item
18 Man on horseback
19 Merit
20 Rubber bands
22 Opposed
24 Nosebag contents
25 Gem
28 Barely sufficient

DOWN

29 Bench and Namath
33 J.F. Cooper heroine and Witherspoon
34 Height: comb. form
35 Ancient Roman festivals
36 So be it
37 "lovely as a tree"
38 Welsh name
39 Gambling city
40 Rabbit
41 Shoot from ambush
42 Villon
44 Gamesmanship expert

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65



"SURE I'M AT THE ZOO, JOEY! LISTEN!..."

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

YAFFT **FROOG**

GAYMIB **RAFFAY**

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: LINEN SHAKY FILLET AGHAST
Answers: "TU sound like I'm in the theater!" — "ASLE"

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PEANUTS

THE DOCTORS STILL WAITING. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE CAN DO, LUCILLE... WE CAN ALTERNATE EARS... I'LL GO IN AND HAVE ONE EAR PIERCED... THEN YOU GO IN AND HAVE ONE EAR PIERCED... THEN I'LL GO IN AGAIN... THEN YOU GO IN AGAIN... THEN YOU GO IN AGAIN...

THAT'S SIX EARS!

YOU'RE RIGHT... WE'LL HAVE TO TELL THEM TO STOP US ON THE FOURTH EAR!

DICK TRACY

I'LL HAIL A CAB FOR YOU SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO WAIT. A NEW FAN BELT TAKES 20 MINUTES.

BUT KEEP THE HAT OFF YOUR HEAD.

OH, BOO-HOO-HOO... 1022 BURNS AVENUE.

YES, LADY.

THAT HAT? IS IT ABOUT TO STEAL THE STARRING ROLE IN THE SAGA OF BIG BRASS???

B.C.

IT'S A LONG, LONG DRIVE... CLUMSY'S GOING BACK TO THE WALL...

HE'S AT THE WARNING TRACK...

OOOPS! ...AWWWW

NOW THERE'S A MISNOMER FOR YOU.

GASOLINE ALLEY

It's quite plain, Rufus! This is the deed to City Hall!

Do that mean I own it, Mister Wait?

It could!

Then what am I doin' here?

Where are you going?

Down t' City Hall... t' move in!

RICK O'SHAY

I HAVE TO GET BACK TO WORK, REVEREND, BUT I WANTED TO TELL YOU THE GOOD NEWS...

I'M GLAD YOU DID, ROXY. I'M DELIGHTED!

GOOD MORNING MRS. GAGE! HOW ARE YOU TODAY?

WHAT IN THE WORLD?

SNUFFY SMITH

MAW-- WE'RE SHORT ONE CHAIR FER TH' CARD GAME

LET TH' VARMINT SET ON TH' FLOOR

BUZZ SAWYER

BY CHANCE, MR. SAWYER, ARE YOU ONE OF THE THIEVES?

INDEED NOT, SHEIK! MY FATHER REPRESENTS A MR. FITZROY, AN AMERICAN ALUMNUS OF FARVERD UNIVERSITY.

MR. FITZROY WANTS TO GET THE SNOW COIN COLLECTION FROM THE THIEVES—NO QUESTIONS ASKED—AND RETURN IT TO THE UNIVERSITY.

YES, SIR.

ABDUL, ISN'T FARVERD WHERE MY NEPHEW IS IN SCHOOL?

YES, SHEIK ALI, ALSO HIS COUSIN AND TWO OF THE KING'S SONS.

EH? THIS SNOW COLLECTION BELONGS TO FARVERD?

MARY WORTH

YOU'RE THE MOST ATTRACTIVE CALLER I'VE HAD TODAY, PEGGY... BUT WHY THE SAD EXPRESSION?

MY HUSBAND REFUSED TO BELIEVE OUR ASSOCIATION—WAS INNOCENT MR. DURHAM, AND LEFT ME!

WILL YOU GO TO HIM AND TRY TO CONVINCE HIM HE'S WRONG ABOUT US?

I MAY BE BEGGING FOR A FAT LIP! BUT FOR YOU I'LL DO IT, PRETTY ONE!... WHERE DO I FIND HIM?

LIL' ABNER

EVERN THE LAKE BEEMS DIFFERENT!

EVERYTHING WILL BEGIN TO LOOK MORE FAMILIAR AFTER WE'VE COME BACK A FEW FEET, JANIE.

CAN WE BRING JUNE BACK WITH US?

YES—IF JUNE WOULD LIKE TO COME UP WITH US!

I'LL CALL JUNE TONIGHT—AND SEE WHETHER SHE'LL BE FREE SUNDAY!

THIS BOOK TELLS HOW TO TELL IF YOUR MARRIAGE IS HAPPY!

YOU DON'T NEED NO BOOK! ALL YOU NEEDS IS A COUPLE A DRUTHERS!!

JUST IS THAT ANYONE ELSE YO' DRUTHER COME HOME TO?

NOPE.

THEN WHOSE DRUTHERS WOULD YO' DRUTHER TRUST?—SOME BOOK-WRITIN' STRANGER'S OR YO' OWN?

DRUTHER TRUST MAH OWN!

NOBODY KIN TELL IF A MARRIAGE IS HAPPY, 'CEPT TH' FOLKS THAT'S SUFFERIN' FUM IT!!

BLONDIE

THE BANK SENT ME THIS SILLY NOTICE TODAY

MY CHECKING ACCOUNT IS OVERDRAWN

I'M GETTING TIRED OF THAT BANK!

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME THEY HAVE A PROBLEM THEY WRITE TO ME ABOUT IT

BEETLE BAILEY

OH, BOY! AN ELECTRIC CORN POPPER!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SARGE!

Mont Walker

ANDY CAPP

6-6

TCH! YOU'VE BEEN OUT FOUR NIGHTS RUNNIN'—DON'T YOU THINK A MAN OF YOUR AGE SHOULD SLOW DOWN A BIT?

LOOK, MISSUS, I CAN'T 'ELP BEING ANCIENT—BUT I CAN 'ELP BEING DECEPIT

DYER THINK 'E'S HAVIN' A DIG AT ME?

WIZARD OF ID

HEY POP... I NEED SOME HELP ON THIS HOMEWORK

LET'S SEE—IF THE COST OF LIVING GOES UP 12% EACH YEAR AND DADDY'S PAYCHECK GOES UP 6%, HOW LONG WILL IT BE BEFORE DADDY IS WIPED OUT?

ABOUT TEN MINUTES AFTER THE BARTENDER CASHES IT.

NANCY

CITY DUMP

IT MUST BE GREAT TO BE A BIRD— HE CAN GO ANYWHERE HE PLEASERS

HE MUST LOVE HIS FREEDOM

"DEDICATED TO THE UNKNOWN BIRD."

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ABOUT TEN MINUTES AFTER THE BARTENDER CASHES IT.

LAUGHING MATTER

"DEDICATED TO THE UNKNOWN BIRD."

MARY WORTH

YOU'RE THE MOST ATTRACTIVE CALLER I'VE HAD TODAY, PEGGY... BUT WHY THE SAD EXPRESSION?

MY HUSBAND REFUSED TO BELIEVE OUR ASSOCIATION—WAS INNOCENT MR. DURHAM, AND LEFT ME!

WILL YOU GO TO HIM AND TRY TO CONVINCE HIM HE'S WRONG ABOUT US?

I MAY BE BEGGING FOR A FAT LIP! BUT FOR YOU I'LL DO IT, PRETTY ONE!... WHERE DO I FIND HIM?

LIL' ABNER

EVERN THE LAKE BEEMS DIFFERENT!

EVERYTHING WILL BEGIN TO LOOK MORE FAMILIAR AFTER WE'VE COME BACK A FEW FEET, JANIE.

CAN WE BRING JUNE BACK WITH US?

YES—IF JUNE WOULD LIKE TO COME UP WITH US!

I'LL CALL JUNE TONIGHT—AND SEE WHETHER SHE'LL BE FREE SUNDAY!

LIL' ABNER

THIS BOOK TELLS HOW TO TELL IF YOUR MARRIAGE IS HAPPY!

YOU DON'T NEED NO BOOK! ALL YOU NEEDS IS A COUPLE A DRUTHERS!!

JUST IS THAT ANYONE ELSE YO' DRUTHER COME HOME TO?

NOPE.

THEN WHOSE DRUTHERS WOULD YO' DRUTHER TRUST?—SOME BOOK-WRITIN' STRANGER'S OR YO' OWN?

DRUTHER TRUST MAH OWN!

NOBODY KIN TELL IF A MARRIAGE IS HAPPY, 'CEPT TH' FOLKS THAT'S SUFFERIN' FUM IT!!

BLONDIE

THE BANK SENT ME THIS SILLY NOTICE TODAY

MY CHECKING ACCOUNT IS OVERDRAWN

I'M GETTING TIRED OF THAT BANK!

IT SEEMS LIKE EVERY TIME THEY HAVE A PROBLEM THEY WRITE TO ME ABOUT IT

BEETLE BAILEY

OH, BOY! AN ELECTRIC CORN POPPER!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SARGE!

Mont Walker

ANDY CAPP

6-6

TCH! YOU'VE BEEN OUT FOUR NIGHTS RUNNIN'—DON'T YOU THINK A MAN OF YOUR AGE SHOULD SLOW DOWN A BIT?

LOOK, MISSUS, I CAN'T 'ELP BEING ANCIENT—BUT I CAN 'ELP BEING DECEPIT

DYER THINK 'E'S HAVIN' A DIG AT ME?

WIZARD OF ID

HEY POP... I NEED SOME HELP ON THIS HOMEWORK

LET'S SEE—IF THE COST OF LIVING GOES UP 12% EACH YEAR AND DADDY'S PAYCHECK GOES UP 6%, HOW LONG WILL IT BE BEFORE DADDY IS WIPED OUT?

ABOUT TEN MINUTES AFTER THE BARTENDER CASHES IT.



TOMATOES FRESH VINE RIPE, LB. . . . **29^c**
CANTALOUPE VINE RIPE EACH **29^c**

TUNA VAN CAMP FLAT CAN **39^c**

JEWEL SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **99^c**

SPARE TIME **POT PIES** 7 FOR \$1

FOOD STAMPS WELCOME AT NEWSON'S— Double Green Stamps Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

CLUB STEAK WHY PAY MORE? OUR PRICE, LB. **99^c**

ROUND STEAK WHY PAY MORE? OUR PRICE, LB. **99^c**

CHUCK ROAST WHY PAY MORE? LOOK! LB. **69^c**

SIRLOIN STEAK WHY PAY MORE? LOOK! LB. **99^c**

T-BONE STEAK WHY PAY MORE? LOOK! LB. **\$1⁷⁹**

BACON COLUMBIA 1-LB. SLICED LB. **59^c**

GOOCH—12-OZ. RING **GERMAN SAUSAGE 99^c**

HAMS

WILSON BONELESS COOKED **3 LB. CAN \$3¹⁹**

Green Beans Royal Rio 16-oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**

FRYERS WHY PAY MORE? FRESH DRESSED LB. **35^c**

SQUASH FRESH YELLOW BANANA LB. **19^c**

FRESH **CUCUMBERS** VINE RIPE LB. **10^c**

CORN KOUNTY KIST 17 OZ. CANS **5 \$1**

EGGS GRADE A SMALL DOZ. **29^c**

ONIONS NEW CROP YELLOW LB. **5^c**

CORN FLORIDA FRESH GOLDEN ROASTING EARS, EA. **10^c**

PINEAPPLE FRESH LARGE, EACH **39^c**

DOUBLE STAMPS THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT CUT 303 CAN **4 CANS \$1**

TOMATOES WHITE SWAN WHOLE—PEELED 16-OZ. CAN **4 CANS \$1**

SPINACH DEL MONTE 303 CAN **4 CANS \$1**

LIBBY'S **VIENNA SAUSAGE** 3 FOR **\$1**

ORANGE JUICE BRIGHT & EARLY

FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN **6 FOR \$1**

GREEN GIANT 17-OZ. CAN **PEAS** **4 FOR \$1**

HOMINY VAN CAMP GIANT 20-OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

PEARS HUNT'S, 15½-OZ. 3 CANS **\$1**

BAKED HAM Dinner HORMEL HAM BAKED IN OUR OVENS • RED BEANS FRI-COLE SLAW SAT. ONLY • BREAD COMPLETE IN A CARRY HOME PLATE—SAT. ONLY LIMIT 6 **29^c**

CORN DEL MONTE CAN **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT WHOLE, 17-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

BIG TEX—GIANT 46-OZ. CAN **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . 39^c**

NEWSOMS

Airport Hearing Locked In Combat

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth collided head on Wednesday as they sought direct non-stop air service to Europe at a Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearing.

Houston spokesmen said that city is "by far the largest European traffic generator of all potential new co-terminal points."

Dallas-Fort Worth representatives stressed that its new airport location is "the dominant air transportation center of an enormous area of the Midwestern section of the country."

Cecil A. Beasley Jr. and John C. Smuck, attorneys for Houston and its Chamber of Commerce, followed representatives of Dallas-Fort Worth at the hearing conducted by Judge Ross Newman, CAB hearing examiner.

The hearing was called to determine which cities will get the multimillion dollar co-terminal.

They continue here through today and will be resumed in Washington D.C. June 11 with President Nixon ultimately making the decision.

Newman said all evidence will go to the board and finally to Nixon for approval.

The Houston attorneys said their city needs daily nonstop service to London, to a number of other connecting points on the European continent and cargo service to Europe.

"Most of Houston's transatlantic traffic uses foreign flag service for the Atlantic leg crossing and the result is a large outflow of U.S. currency," they said in their brief to Beasley. "This dollar drain must be offset by certification of a U.S. flag carrier to compete at Houston with foreign flag carriers."

The Dallas-Fort Worth case was presented Tuesday by Fort Worth City Atty. S. G. Johnstone, Jr.; Lee Holt, first assistant city attorney of Dallas; and Kenneth C. Dippel.

They outlined the facilities of the new Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

They said that of 20 non-West Coast inland points authorized nonstop service to Honolulu in 1969, only Dallas-Fort Worth and Chicago have daily nonstop flights.

"Nonstop operations between Dallas-Fort Worth and Europe would undoubtedly attract a similar proportion of support traffic," the three said.

They estimated that more than 61,000 passengers would take advantage of nonstop flights to London, Frankfurt, Paris and Rome by 1975.

The Dallas-Fort Worth plea was supported by Roswell in New Mexico and Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso, Big Spring, Corpus Christi and McKinney. About 50 representatives from the Dallas-Fort Worth area were present.



(Photo by Danny Valdes)

WHAT D'YA MEAN, I'M TOO YOUNG. — Pretty Susan Paredez, just a year old, visits one of the local swimming pools and must be wondering why she can't try the water with the rest of the kids. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Paredez, 611 NW 9th St.

Unemployment Needed To Combat Inflation?

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Americans will have to be restrained from buying everything they want to combat inflation, says Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Unemployment also may be higher than desirable in months ahead, but that too is necessary for the anti-inflation drive, Simon said here.

"A very high rate of inflation is now built into our system. To reduce that inflation to tolerable levels will take time, and it will not be achieved without pain," Simon said.

The Treasury secretary spoke at a meeting of the International Monetary Conference being attended by government and private financial leaders from 21 nations.

Simon said inflation in the economy will last for some time but he said he was confident the country could survive it "without crippling effects."

But he said it would be necessary to maintain the economy at less than full capacity, with demand at a level below total potential output.

Simon said that if demand and productive capacity were to continue in balance, inflation also might continue at near the present 12 per cent rate.

"Demand will have to be low total potential output—very close to it, but below," he added.

Simon indicated it will be necessary to have an unemployment rate higher than might otherwise be desired. He said, "Our labor markets must not be too tight" to help promote a gradual slowdown of the upward trend of pay scales.

A key to restraining demand will be a holddown in government spending, Simon said. He added that he thought Americans would support tough anti-inflation policies because they are tired of inflation.

Must Make Public Faculty Records

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — An opinion by Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill has declared Stephen F. Austin State University must make public student evaluation of faculty members.

The controversy began in December, 1973 when a Stephen F. Austin student asked the school to release the results of the evaluation survey. The school refused.

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PG

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is Dirty Harry in
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a RONALD NEAME film

PANAVISION
COLOR BY DELUXE PG

Seeking Rodeo Parade Entries

Entries are being urged for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo parade by Malcolm L. Patterson, chairman of this event.

The rodeo association is posting \$200 in prizes for the top three decorated floats. Other parade entries are being sought, too, said Patterson, who asked that anyone who would like to participate get in touch with him at Patter Insurance.

The colorful parade, which likely will have a dozen or so mounted group (such as sheriff posse riders) and scores of contestants and pleasure riders, will form on Main south of 10th and move northward at 4 p.m. to Second Street, thence west to Scurry and south to 9th where it will dissolve.

Currently, the grounds are being put into shape for the 41st big show June 19-20-21-22 at Rodeo Bowl, said Charlie Creighton, president.

Featured entertainers will be Jim Ed Brown (remembered by many for his big songs "Pop-a-top" and "Southern Loving") and the Cates Sisters the first two nights, and then Barbara Fairchild, the Columbia recording star Friday and Saturday evenings. Among Miss Fairchild's many hits is "Teddy Bear Song."

The opening evening there will be a street dance on Main between Third and Fourth, and each evening after the rodeo there will be a dance at the Fair Barnes.



Jenkins, Lawson On Study Board

Jerry Jenkins, Big Spring, and Ed Lawson, Stanton, have been named to the six-man advisory board for an American heritage study program at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Jenkins joins a panel of leading Permian Basin businessmen as advisors for the Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding-funded program designed especially for public school teachers.

The program provides full tuition scholarships for social studies teachers enrolled in economics and history special-topics courses this summer at UT Permian.

The courses provide preparation for teachers in Texas' public schools which were charged recently by the Texas Legislature with offering study of the operation and benefits of the free enterprise system, especially from the standpoint of economics. Instructing the courses will be Dr. Roger Olien, associate professor of history, and Dr. Paul Hodges, assistant professor of economics.

Friedman-Marks Sport Coats for Dad

Give Dad a handsome sport coat for Father's Day, Sunday, June 16th . . . Friedman-Marks sport coats come in a variety of fabrics woven into colorful plaids and checks . . . the right way to put color into Dad's wardrobe, **69.95 to 100.00**

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