

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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AROUND THE COUNTY by



ARTHUR BARLEMANN, JR. COUNTY AGENT

Confirmed screwworm cases continue to build up in the Western part of Texas. The hottest spot in the state appears to be Crockett County at the present time. According to the last report issued by the laboratory at Mission, Crockett County had thirteen cases in the three week period ending on July 15. Since that time they have had several more, the report this week on radio and in the newspapers credits the county with five more cases on Monday.

Though the fire seems to be blazing in West Texas, the number of cases thus far this year is still below that of preceding years. Thus far, there have been 106 cases in the state compared to 243 in 1966, 258 in 1965, and 199 in 1964.

A total of 414,507,000 sterile flies were released in the first three weeks of July. Most of these were used in hotspot treatment of counties and areas having confirmed screwworm cases.

A complete program for the Seventeenth Annual Beef Cattle Shortcourse to be held on the campus of Texas A&M University has been received. The shortcourse, sponsored by the Animal Science Department, is held each year for beef cattle producers and county agents.

Anyone who might be interested in looking over the program and attending the shortcourse is urged to contact the county agent's office.

The annual meeting of the Texas County Agricultural Agents' Association will be held in Amarillo next week. Opening on Sunday and ending Tuesday night, the meeting is expected to draw about 250 agents from all parts of the state. Many agents in this area of the state will be attending and county offices will be closed during that time.

According to the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, the Texas lamb crop for 1967 is down eight per cent from last year. Nationally, the lamb crop is down six per cent.

The state's lamb crop is far below the five year average computed from 1961-1965. Texas' crop this year is fifteen per cent below the five year average.

Texas' wool production is up one per cent while the national production is down three per cent. Texas accounted for twenty-one per cent of the wool produced in the United States in 1966.

You might like to compare your average wool production per ewe to the expected average as computed by the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The Texas average is expected to be 7.6 pounds per fleece. The national average is expected to be 8.54 pounds per fleece.

Congratulations to Worth Durham, R. T. Foster, Jr. Billy Ralph Bynum, and Tom Humble.

Worth, as everyone knows, was elected president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association last week at their annual meeting in San Antonio. He has previously served in the capacity of second and first vice presidents before being elevated to his present position.

R. T. Foster, Jr. had the reserve champion pen of forty Hereford Steers at Monday's stocker-feeder sale in San Angelo. Billy Ralph Bynum had the fourth place pen of ten Hereford heifers in the sale.

In an earlier sale this summer, Tom Humble also had one of the champion pens of

Local Boys Attend Baseball Camp

Skeete Foster, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster, and Ken Peel, 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Peel of Sterling City are enrolled to attend the fourth session at the SAM MONEY BASEBALL CAMP FOR BOYS in Pilot Point, Texas. These boys are both Little Leaguers and will receive two weeks of intensive baseball training by professional instructors.

Kin of Locals Dies on Carrier

Jerry Paul Rodgers, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodgers of Snyder, has been named one of 129 sailors who died Saturday in a fire and ensuing explosions aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal off the coast of Vietnam.

An Aviation Structural Mechanic, 2nd Class, Rodgers was believed to have been off duty when a fuel tank on an A4 Skyhawk was punctured and ignited, setting off bombs, rockets and ammunition aboard the heavily laden planes on the ship's flight deck. A Navy Chaplain informed family members he was probably in his cabin on a mess hall below deck at the time of the fire and explosions.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, earlier in the weekend, were notified their son was missing, received word of the confirmation of his death early Tuesday during a phone call to their son's wife. The daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlotte Rodgers of Virginia Beach, Va., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Batten of Colorado City, was notified of her husband's death by a Navy Chaplain Monday night.

Rodgers was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Drennan of Sterling City, and a son-in-law of W. O. Batten, who was Church of Christ minister here in the 50's.

Wildcat in Sterling

A wildcat was scheduled in Sterling County and confirmations in Pecos and Winkler fields.

Ray A. Albaugh, Big Spring, will drill the No. 1 Will Eisenberg as a 7,000-foot wildcat in northeast Sterling County, 17 miles north of Sterling City, 4 1/2 miles east-northeast of the Spade (Mississippian) field and three miles north-northwest of the Rose Creek (5,050-foot Wolfcamp) field.

Location is 467 feet from the north and 1,340 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of 42-18-SPRR.

The Spade field formerly produced from the Mississippian at 8,070 feet; and the Spraberry, 7,674 feet.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., San Angelo, announced location for a 6,000-foot Leonard lime wildcat in Southwest Sterling County, five miles northeast of the WAM, South (Wolfcamp and Fusselman) field. It is the No. 1 E. L. Bailey.

Location is 3,500 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of Moses Herin No. 6.

Herefords in the sale. These placings in the show and sale indicate the high quality of Sterling County cattle and the ability of the local livestock producers to market a good product.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Buried Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clarke, 72, died Tuesday morning in the Sterling County Hospital. A former resident of San Angelo, Mrs. Clarke had lived here since February.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Johnson Funeral Home with Mr. Marion Hays minister of the Church of Christ officiating.

Mrs. Clarke was born Aug. 17, 1894, in Nacogdoches. She moved to San Angelo in 1924. Her husband, Lee Clarke, died in January, 1954.

A member of the First Christian Church, Mrs. Clarke was a nurse at St. John's Hospital for many years.

Survivors include two sons, Winston Welch of Phoenix, Ariz. and Max Welch of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hill of Sterling City; two brothers, R. G. Edwards of Nacogdoches and Eddie Edwards of Rockdale; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Joel R. Barton Buried

Services for Mrs. Joel R. Barton, 78, of San Angelo, were held last Friday, July 23 at the First Methodist Church there. Burial followed in the Fairmount Cemetery in San Angelo.

Mrs. Barton died Thursday in St. John's Hospital following a long illness. She was born Susie Abernathy October 22, 1888, in Thornton, Texas, and moved with her family to Ballinger where she attended high school. She and Mr. Barton were married October 22, 1908, in Midland. He has ranching interests near Midland and Garden City.

In 1908, they went to the State Fair by horse and buggy on a wedding trip. On their golden wedding, they went again—by jet.

Survivors include the husband, a son, Joel Barton, Jr. of Calvert, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Legg's Mother Dies

Services for Mrs. Amos Garlitz, 67, of San Angelo, were held July 24 in Johnson's Chapel in San Angelo with the Rev. Andy Daniels, pastor of the Sterling City Baptist Church, and the Rev. Olin Frasure, Mereta Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Garlitz died Saturday in Clinic Hospital after an illness.

She was born Oct. 3, 1899, in Lancaster and had been a resident of San Angelo 30 years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Lumir F. Dusek of Littlefield and Mrs. Finas C. Legg of Sterling City; one son Elmer Garlitz of San Angelo; two brothers, Earl Lawhon and T. L. Lawhon, both of Miles; two sisters, Mrs. Dick Swindoll and Mrs. Floyd Palmer, both of San Angelo, and eight grandchildren.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER HIRED

Jerry Mayo, a 1967 Angelo State graduate, has been hired as high school social studies and business teacher. Superintendent O. T. Jones said Mayo had been sent a forward contract, and he expected it back soon.

The new teacher is a graduate of Colorado City High School. He plans to be married in August. Jones said he would also serve as an assistant junior high coach.

Marine Lt. and Mrs. Johnny Augustine are now stationed at the Marine Camp near Carlsbad, California.



AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

By Omar Burleson, Member of Congress, 17th District

WASHINGTON, D.C.—About everybody with a pencil has been writing about the riots occurring in our larger cities. About every politician is talking about it. There are about as many ideas as there are talkers and writers. Here is another.

It seems that one of the most singular and obvious facts in all these disturbances is that they have not been confined to the poverty stricken. There is definite proof that those in what is commonly called the middle class, and in fairly prosperous circumstances, have joined in mob action.

The President's Commission will attempt to analyze the cause and supposedly recommend remedies.

More than likely their recommendations will repeat those which have been made numerous times by other groups, the theorists and reformers. The line invariably taken by those thumping the tub on this issue is more housing, more schools, more medical care -- just more of everything. There are already proposals to provide entertainment for the idle, at Government expense, to sporting events to keep them occupied. A resolution of this nature is before the Congress. Here in Washington, five movie houses are to provide free pictures in the afternoon (the Romans tried it with free circuses, but it did not work very well for them).

What will not likely be said by the President's Commission, and not admitted in official circles, is that too many people have mistaken Civil Rights legislation as a conferment of privilege. Many of those who are supposed to be benefitted by Civil Rights legislation have found that cannot eat it. They have felt that with the passage of the several measures guaranteeing "rights" they would suddenly come into the possession of all good things.

In addition to these misconceptions is another rather obvious fact not admitted by those who honestly believe they are about to cure all social ills by the passage of laws. This factor is the decline of chances of detection and punishment for crime. Fear of prison has long been a natural deterrent to criminal actions, but much of this has been removed by the Courts.

Mobs of rioters and pillagers in cities across the land would not take the risk against officers of the law if police had not been deprived of their principal weapons of law enforcement.

Officers of the law trained to pull no punches when they see lawlessness have had to become hesitant to act. They are accused of brutality when they do their duty. Mobs have a way of taking advantage of this situation. A minority creates instant anarchy.

The emphasis on "freedom of speech" allows the agitators to turn listeners into a howling, lawless mob. In past decades our highest Courts have affirmed the principle that public utterances which incite to crime are not immune from prosecution. Today the agitators receive pub-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Sterling County Hospital on Thursday morning of this week included—

John C. Reed
Temp Foster
John Thompson
Don Moore
Lee Augustine
Willie Juarez
W. H. Spraggins
Dismissals since Thursday morning of last week are—
Mrs. Fred McCabe
J. E. Mitchell
Mrs. Mattie Myers
Mrs. Phil Robberson
Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke deceased

LIONS CLUB

The Sterling City Lions Club met in the community center Wednesday for the regular weekly luncheon. Bill Bauer was a guest.

It was reported that the bleachers at the ball park were completed — and painted and in use.

Secretary Hal Knight gave a financial report. President Jim Davis asked for a quick spraying of the town for mosquitos.

Firemen Start Campaign Drive

A meeting was held Tuesday night at Catholic Hall by members of the Fire Dept. A small group turned out.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Fire Dept. Chaplain Crecencio Rodriguez. Discussion about community unity, and the need for better relations with the Dept. and better understanding of Fire Dept. activities followed. Jack Peel put on a demonstration about spray cans and explained their dangers. He also talked about butane, advising that containers be moved a minimum of 10 feet from houses.

Andrew Coronado made a talk on "Protect Your Firemen so They Will Be Well-Equipped to Protect You," emphasizing protective equipment and clothing. He stated that a fireman could not possibly put out all his fire-fighting effort if he were not well-protected.

Coronado then asked for donations for buying firemen's protective equipment, and received a number of donations. Further donations for buying protective equipment for the Fire Dept. can be made at Brock's Grocery, the News-Record, and Andy's Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlemann visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wham of Tyler last week. From Tyler, the Barlemanns and Whams went to New Orleans and Gulfport, Miss.

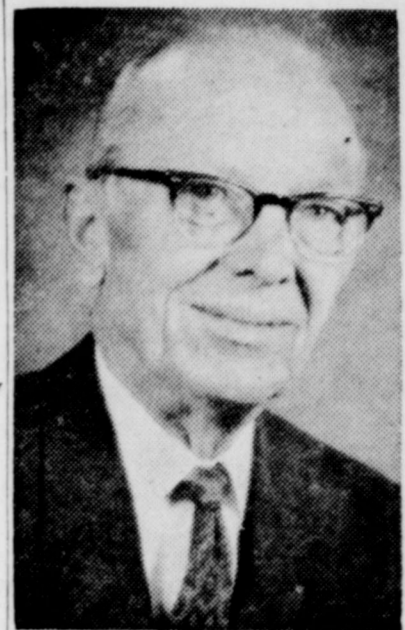
Cattlemen's Roundup for Crippled Children

The last calf of a famous Texas Hereford herd has been donated to the Cattlemen's Round-up for Crippled Children by Mrs. Georgia Stroud Dallman, of Alpine.

The calf will be only one of hundreds offered during the annual sale, whose proceeds go to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, in September. Mrs. Dallman's father, the late A. L. Stroud, first founded the herd on his 21-section ranch 20 miles northeast of Alpine.

In May, the land, cattle and the LS brand, established in 1836 by Mrs. Dallman's grandfather, were sold to W. B. Blakemore II of Midland. But before the cattle were sold, Mrs. Dallman designated that one calf be held from the sale to go to the Cattlemen's Center.

"I'm still very interested in the Center," Mrs. Dallman said, "They do such wonderful work—I had to give them one more calf."



WORTH B. DURHAM TS&GRA PRESIDENT

A handshake replaced the traditional gavel exchange in San Antonio last Wednesday as Sterling County ranchman-attorney Worth Durham took over the presidency of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association from Howard Derrick of Eldorado.

Durham stepped up to head the association at the conclusion of the organization's three-day meeting. He was first vice president last year.

Durham is a ranchman, attorney and banker. He operates a 10-section ranch in Sterling County and raises Rambouillet sheep and commercial Hereford cattle. He and his wife, Mary Jo, live in Sterling City.

Gene Whitehead of Menard was elevated to Durham's former post.

Bill Sims of San Angelo was reappointed executive secretary by unanimous vote of the directors.

Seven Sterling City ranchmen have been elected or re-elected to the board of directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at the 52nd annual TS&GRA convention in San Antonio. They are Charlie Probandt, Alvie Cole, Ross Foster, F. F. McEntire, Ewing Fowler McEntire, Gene Alley, and Neal J. Reed.

Tom Collins is an honorary director for life.

Two Eagles to Play with West All-Stars

August 12 in Midland

Two Sterling City Eagles will play on the West All-Stars next week in Midland. The game climaxes the 6 & 8 Man Coaches school in Midland next week and will be played there on the high school field the night of August 12.

Wayland Foster, quarterback, and Collin Douthit, end, will be the two locals playing. The coach of the West team is the Garden City coach.

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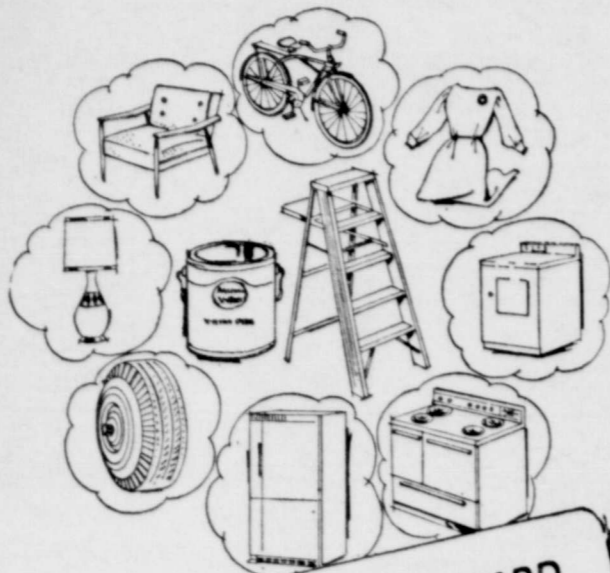
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(Continued on Back Page)

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... Most Wanted On Most Wanted List

At 9:48 a.m., August 8, 1966, an unidentified white male who was armed attempted to rob the Inwood National Bank of Dallas, Texas. A customer who attempted to intervene was shot and killed by the robber. An FBI artist's conception of this individual has been described by witnesses as an excellent likeness of this person. The man was described as approximately 5'8" or 5'9" tall, and weighing about 160 pounds. His hair was very dark or black and well groomed. His eyes were dark and he possessed a muscular build with broad shoulders and a narrow waist. Witnesses stated this individual's speech indicated the possibility that he was from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas or Louisiana.

During the commission of this attempted robbery, the robber kept telling customers and employees in the bank not to look at him or he would kill them. One witness thought he had the initials "J. B." on his upper left arm. Another witness noted that when he walked he rose on his toes noticeably.

The FBI has requested that anyone having any information as to the identity of this individual please contact the nearest office of the FBI. Anyone having such information is cautioned not to attempt to attempt to apprehend this individual, inasmuch as he is considered armed and extremely dangerous.

Texas State Fair

STATE FAIR

Only a mother could have loved a newly hatched Brontosaurus, and she had to work at it.

But visitors to the 1967 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 7-22 in Dallas, will get their chance to try.

That goes not just for Brontosaurus babies but for eleven other dinosaurs which will be on display between the Music Hall and Automobile Building.

Sponsored by the Sinclair Refining Company, the giant exhibit was created at a cost of approximately \$500,000 and took two years to construct.

Largest of the twelve life-size fiberglass reproductions of members of the dinosaur family is the Brontosaurus which measures 80 feet. Sculptor was Dr. Louis Paul Jonas, naturalist-sculptor and creator of many wild life dioramas at New York's Museum of Natural History.

Many varieties of dinosaurs lived for about 140 million years in pre-historic times, a longer life than man's existence. Primitive forms of man appeared in the dinosaur's latter days but existed in the shadow of that reptile. Dinosaurs lived on land and in the sea, and some in the air. Most were vegetarian but some were meat-eaters. Most notable among the latter group was the Tyrannosaurus, the fierce beast with six-inch teeth.

Briefly, the dinosaur (from the Greek meaning "terrible lizard") dominated the Earth longer than any other kind of creature. In the late Paleozoic Era, the dinosaur's vegetarian forebears appeared as small, agile creatures. Following ancient life, into intermediate life (Mesozoic Era) most species grew tremendously in size. They flourished during Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous geologic periods. During that time, man's predecessors first appeared in the shadow of the dinosaur.

Extinction of the dinosaur is laid, in theory, to three factors: change in climate, evolution of different plant life and/or rise in early mammal population. Its reveal has been brought about by the interest of Sinclair, which sought to dramatize the age and origin of its basic natural resource: crude oil.

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HOW TO KEEP MEAT FRESH

Next time you reach for a package of frankfurters in the refrigerated case of your favorite store, look for the words "vacuum packed" on the package.

Those two words assure the buyer of a product that is not only good to look at but offers reliable flavor and stays fresh longer.

Processed meats of all types are subject to spoilage under normal display case refrigeration. While this can be prevented by freezing, vacuum packaging has proved to be a more preventive method.

How often does one open a meat package only to be confronted by the bad aroma of spoiled food? Surface slime, flavor change and discoloration aggravated by light are especially repugnant signs of meat spoilage to the shopper.

Unwanted oxygen promotes the growth of bacteria and mold on meats and reacts with meat fats to cause rancidity. The average shelf life of bacon, for example, with conventional packaging, would be from four to five days. With vacuum packaging, the life expectancy is increased to as much as 60 days - 12 times as long.

Vacuum packaging virtually assures a person of getting meat as fresh as the day it was packed, says Robert Miller, packaging specialist for Allied Chem-

ical Corporation's General Chemical Division. The company produces Capran, a transparent film that makes vacuum packaging possible. It combines the critical oxygen barrier with toughness, good appearance and thermoforming characteristics. When used in combination with polyethylene, moisture barrier and sealing properties are also provided.



Another important advantage to shoppers, according to Mr. Miller, is the fact they can see more clearly what they're buying, since the air removal improves transparency and provides a more compact package. Anyone who has ever searched the cases for lean cuts of bacon will appreciate this.

In addition to hot dogs, bacon and luncheon meats, vacuum packaging is also being used to some extent for vegetables with the "boil-in-a-bag" concept.

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**More Airmail To
Servicemen**

Postmaster W. R. Brooks today announced that henceforth all first class mail, personal sound recordings (voice letters), and parcels weighing 5 pounds or less and measuring not more than 60 inches in length and girth combined will be airlifted on a space available basis between the United States and all military post offices overseas.

Also, all second class mail, such as newspapers and magazines published weekly or more often, would be airlifted from San Francisco to the armed forces serving in Vietnam.

**ADOLPH BALDERAZ
IN VIET NAM**

DI AN, VIETNAM ---Army Private First Class Adolph Balderaz, 20, Whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus L. Balderaz, and wife, Gloria, live in Sterling City, was assigned to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, June 27.

A wireman in Company B of the division's 121st Signal Battalion located near Di An, Pvt. Balderaz entered on active duty last July and was last stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

50-gal. electric water heater. Used very little. Will sell or trade. See Ray Piper or call 8-2041.

To Teacher's Meeting

Mrs. Early Barton, homemaker teacher in the Sterling City High School, will participate in the State In-service Education Conference for Homemaking Teachers to be held at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel, July 31-August 4. The meeting theme will be, "Homemaking Education — Evaluation and Direction." Guest speaker for the opening general session on Monday night will be Dr. Donald O. Clifton, Associate Professor of Educational Psychology, University of Nebraska Teachers College. The topic of his talk will be "Basis for Communication."

Conference topics to be developed will include: unique contributions of home economics to vocational education; program evaluation; up-dating curriculum; developing gainful employment programs; provisions for establishing quality programs; and challenges for an effective over-all homemaking education program.

Nationally-known consultants leading general sessions include Dr. Berlie J. Wallon, Professor of Education, Texas Technological College; Mrs. Marion Hurst, Supervisor Home Economics Education, Oklahoma State Department of Education, Okla. City; Mrs. Leona Allman, Consumer Consultant, Food and Drug Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare; Dr. Johnnie Christian, Regional Home Economics Representative, Division of Vocational and Technical Education, U. S. Office of Education, Dallas.

Consultants from the State Department of Education in Austin will include J. W. Edgar, State Commissioner of Education; John R. Guemple, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education; Joe B. Neely, Director of Program Development; homemaking teachers and teacher-educators from colleges and universities throughout Texas.

The Fourth Annual Meeting of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas will be on the agenda Thursday, August 3. A luncheon in the Shamrock's newly redecorated Emerald Room, dedicated to Mrs. Josephine Pazdral Terrell, retiring State Adviser for the Future Homemakers of America, will begin the day long meeting. Special guests at the luncheon will be Dr. J. W. Edgar, Commissioner John Guemple, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Director of Vocational Education, TEA; and members of the Texas Legislature from the Houston Area. Special feature will be a fashion show by Ann Randall of the world-famous Neiman-Marcus stores.

VHTAT's annual meeting will climax with a talk by Everett C. Lindsey, Personnel Adviser for the Gulf Oil Corporation and widely-known Human Motivation Engineer. "More than 2000 teachers are expected to attend the meetings," said Mrs. Annetta Bailey, Agua Dolce, president of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association.

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Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will bring their witty, upbeat, romantic — and above all happy — sound to the 1967 State Fair of Texas for two performances in the Cotton Bowl at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, and Wednesday, Oct. 11. Mail orders for reserved seats are now being accepted at State Fair Attractions, P. O. Box 26268, Dallas, Texas 75226.

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CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our thanks to each of our dear friends for the love you have shown our family in the passing of our dear mother. Thanks for the beautiful flowers, cards, food, and for all the nice things shown us. And a special thanks to Bro. Andy Daniels and family and our First Baptist Church, and to my Sunday School Class for their beautiful pot plant. ?May God's richest blessing be with each one of you.
Family of
Mrs. Amos Garlitz
Mrs. L. F. Dusek
Mrs. Finis C. Legg
Mrs. Elmer E. Garlitz

Mr. and Mrs. Finis C. Legg spent last week end with all their children in Breckenridge. Mrs. Legg will be at home for a few days before returning to Breckenridge.

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STRENGTH IN RESERVE

The Army Reserve by-word is—training. Constant readiness is its goal. One of every 200 Americans belongs to the Army Reserve and each of them, whether in units or in the Ready Reserve Mobilization Reinforcement Pool, lives by this word.

Performing double duty, members of the Army Reserve may wear a homburg, or a sombrero, or a steelworker's hard hat, or a bus driver's cap, or any one of a dozen other types of civilian headgear as they go about their daily tasks in civilian life. But, during 48 to 72 training assemblies, many of which take up whole weekends, and two weeks each summer, they doff civilian headgear for Army hats.

More than 700,000 members of the Ready Reserve may change hats this way. The other two categories of the Army Reserve—Standby and Retired—are not so directly affected, although their ranks swell the total number of Army Reservists to more than one million.

The Ready Reserve, first to be called, could be augmented by the Standby and Retired members of the Army Reserve in time of war or other national emergency declared by the Congress.

Army Reserve units are diversified. They total 3,575 and run the gamut from 4-man Judge Advocate General detachments to 5,000-man infantry brigades. In between can be found all types of combat, support and service units. Some highly specialized units are found only in the Army Reserve. Others are identical to active Army units. All of them undergo training constantly to achieve and maintain the levels of military proficiency which make a military unit ready for combat.

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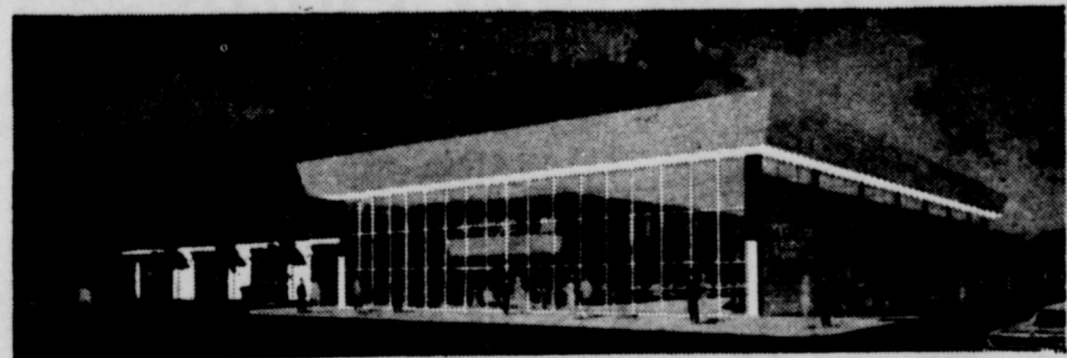
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LT. GENE BRODHEAD

**Commissioned 2nd
Lieutenant**

SAN ANTONIO -- Eugene A. Brodhead, son of Mrs. Audrey P. Brodhead of Grand Prairie, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officers Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Brodhead selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. for training as an aircraft maintenance officer.

A 1960 graduate of Sonora High School, the lieutenant received his B. S. degree in 1964 from Texas Christian University and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Dillard of Sterling City.

**Direct Dialing
Here Soon**

On September 10, customers in Sterling City and 13 other General Telephone towns in will become the first to have a new long distance service called EDDD, according to R. R. McCullough, district manager. The facilities which make it possible for approximately 40,000 customers in Sterling City, Big Lake, Bronte, Carlsbad, Christoval, Eden, Eldorado, Mertzon, Miles, Ozona, Robert Lee, Rowena, San Angelo, and Sonora to dial person to person as well as station to station calls will be located in the office at 14 West Twohig, San Angelo.

Cost of the project making the new service available will be over \$1,200,000.

Plans for a project of this magnitude must be laid well in advance, Mc Cullough stated. During the past three years, new central office buildings have been built in Carlsbad, Christoval, Eldorado and Sonora. New central office equipment has been placed in these buildings. Additional long distance circuits have been added between San Angelo and the area towns that will have access to the EDDD network. All customers in the exchanges involved now have seven digit telephone numbers except Sterling City. Sterling City customers will be assigned seven digit numbers at the time of the EDDD conversion.

Expanded Direct Distance Dialing (EDDD) is different from the conventional Direct Distance Dialing (DDD) in that it allows customers to dial person to person, collect, credit card or special calls as well as station to station calls.

Here's how EDDD works: On September 10, two new numbers --112 and 110-- will become a part of the telephone long distance routine. Dialing one of these two numbers first connects you with equipment which permits you to dial your call. To dial a station to station call, you simply dial the access code--112, then the area code of the town you are calling--then the 7-digit number you are calling. To dial a person to person or special call you dial the access code--110, then the area code of the town you are calling--then the 7-digit number you are calling.

McCullough noted that instructions for EDDD service will be in front of the new telephone directory which customers will receive in September. In addition, an EDDD instruction booklet will be mailed to all customers at the time of the conversion outlining how to use this convenient, modern telephone ser-

Texas Prison Rodeo

HUNTSVILLE Some of the nation's topflight entertainment personalities have been booked for personal appearances at the 36th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo each Sunday in October at Huntsville.

H. H. Coffield of Rockdale, prison board chairman and chairman of the rodeo committee, announced that three artists of the Lawrence Welk television show will appear the first two Sundays. Jo Ann Castle, Welk's piano stylist, will give out with her own brand of honky tonk piano playing on October 1, followed by Norma Zimmer and Larry Hooper on October 8. Both Miss Castle and Miss Zimmer were favorites during the 1966 rodeo series. Miss Zimmer's singing has brought her many honors. Hooper doubles as a genial pianist and deep-voiced singer. His rendition of "Oh Happy Day" piled up an impressive sales record of one million discs.

For the October 15 show, the featured attraction will be

vice. The company also has speaking teams to explain this new service which will appear before civic clubs and other groups upon request to McCullough's office.

McCullough indicated that the overall conversion to Expanded Direct Distance Dialing which will involve 14 exchanges and 40,000 telephones between now and the cutover on September 10 is the largest and most complex project ever undertaken in San Angelo. When the project is complete, West Texans served by General Telephone Company will be able to dial to most points throughout the United States and Canada.

INTERNAL REVENUE

The Internal Revenue folks remind truck owners that are liable for the Federal Highway Use Tax that they are required to pay the Highway Use Tax before August 1.

Publication 349 is available for truck owners who need additional information, at any Internal Revenue Service office, or it can be obtained by writing to Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1738, Dallas, Texas 75221.

FOR SALE--30-gal electric water heater, 17-months old in good condition; also jet pressure pump. Both can be seen in operation. See G. H. Cannon.

Phone in news of your visitors or visits to the News-Record. Phone 8-3251.

Judy Lynn and the Judy Lynn Show, said to be the most colorful figures in the country-western stable of music.

Sharing the October 22 limelight will be two well-known country music stars, Buck Owens and Floyd Tillman. Both have reputations as real crowd pleasers. Owens will be supported by his own musical group, The Buckaroos.

Closing the 1967 rodeo series on October 29 will be Roy Acuff, no stranger to prison rodeo fans. He will again bring his own brand of country music--the kind that spelled fame and fortune for this native son of Tennessee.

Also on the bill of fare all five Sundays will be former inmate Candy Barr, who proved to be a popular attraction last year. The famous Zoppe Family will be presented during each performance in the prison stadium beginning at 2 p.m.

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SMOOTH SELLING

by George N. Kahn, Marketing Consultant

RUNNING INTO THE RUDE BUYER

Copyright—George N. Kahn

Joe Frost, an advertising specialty salesman, was showing his products to an indifferent prospect.

The more Joe put into his presentation the more bored the man seemed to become.

When Joe had just about exhausted his line, the prospect, stifling a yawn, asked:

"What else do you have in your little bag of tricks?"

Joe came apart at the seams. He had become increasingly annoyed with the man and his remark was the final straw.

"I'm not a magician," Joe snapped back. "I have no tricks. I can, however, help you to promote your business but you obviously would rather insult me than listen to my sales talk."

With that, Joe packed his bag and strode out.

He was still angry about the incident when he told me the story six months later.

"You were justified in getting upset," I remarked, "but no salesman ever sold a prospect anything by walking out on him."

"But why should I stay there and take his abuse?" Joe replied.

"Because you might find out what is causing him to act like that," I retorted.

One in Every Territory

Almost all salesmen have run into the insulting buyer. There is at least one in every territory. You know this fellow. He doesn't have a good word to say about you or your product. He makes snide remarks about your line, finds petty faults with your approach and generally behaves like a petulant child. In some cases he flies into fake rages.

The salesman being human, naturally resents this kind of individual. After all, selling is tough enough without extra problems thrown in. Then, too, it is difficult to maintain one's self esteem in the face of such abuse.

The salesman should not let himself be used as a floor mat for a buyer just because he happens to be in a bad humor on a particular day. He should stand up to the man and demand an apology if the occasion warrants one. The customer will have more respect for the salesman.

But these situations are seldom that simple. When a buyer blows off steam at a salesman there is usually a logical reason for it. It's up to the salesman to find this reason.

He will never discover it if he walks out in a huff.

Are You at Fault?

If a buyer behaves badly toward you, there is one question you must ask yourself:

"Have I done anything to make this man dislike or resent me?"

Think back over your previous visits. Did you deport yourself in the right manner? Were you courteous and attentive to his needs? Was there anything about your personal appearance, grooming or habits that might have annoyed him? Have you performed all of your obligations to the buyer? Is he stewing about some unfilled order, damaged merchandise or lack of proper servicing?

Perhaps you did something to deserve his ill will. If so, you can correct the error on the spot and save yourself from future trouble with the customer. Or the buyer may be shooting off steam on the basis of misunderstanding. He may find you guilty of something you did not commit. In this case you can explain the matter. No matter how angry a buyer is, he will usually give you an opportunity to tell your side of it.

Salesman Not to Blame

Let's assume you are calling on a prospect for the first time. Not only do you not get an order but the man is nasty tem-



pered in the bargain. He treats you like someone carrying the plague.

It could very well be that you are the innocent victim of another salesman's poor showing before the customer. The man just ahead of you may have irritated the buyer so much that he is still seething when you come in. Or it may have been the first salesman of the day. In any event, the buyer is not really sore at you. He is simply venting his spleen on the nearest available person.

The buyer may be so upset he won't buy from you or anyone else that day. In this instance, bid him a cordial goodbye and try again another day.

However, it may be possible to calm him down and present your story. You might first say

something like this:

"Mr. Jones, if there's anything I've done to displease you, please tell me. I'll do anything I can to correct it."

If he's at all fair (and most buyers are) he will assure you that you are not the source of his displeasure. He might even apologize for his rudeness or bad temper. This gives you an advantage and you can go into your presentation with the reasonable assurance that he will hear you out.

Dismissal Device

Some buyers insult a salesman as a dismissal device. They want to get rid of him and are not sufficiently adroit to do it in a gentlemanly way. Their irritation is faked.

In this case your wisest reaction is to bring his deception out into the open. Ask him bluntly why he is dismissing you.

There are also buyers who want to create an image of themselves as crusty and hard to get along with. They feel that their position will be more exalted if they erect a barrier between themselves and the salesmen. With such individuals it's best to let them play the lion to their hearts content. They mean no ill will by their remarks and they'll probably warm up to the salesman who is tolerant of their foibles.

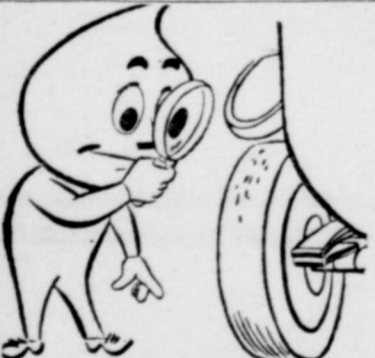
Can You Handle the Rude Buyer?

Try these questions and see. If you can answer "yes" to at least seven of them you are more than holding your own.

1. When you meet a rude or insulting buyer, do you stay with him instead of walking out?
Yes No
2. When a buyer is insulting do you think about what you might have done on past calls to upset him?
Yes No
3. Do you get right down to business with a buyer and not waste his time?
Yes No
4. Do you take into consideration the fact that the buyer may be taking his resentment of other salesmen out on you?
Yes No
5. Are most of your customers pleasant to you?
Yes No
6. Do you think you can recognize a bad reception as a dismissal device?
Yes No
7. Can you counter such a tactic?
Yes No
8. Do you consider a crusty buyer as a challenge?
Yes No
9. Do you perform all your obligations to the customer?
Yes No
10. Is your department such that you are welcome in a buyer's office?
Yes No

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The entire series may be pre-ordered or individual articles may be ordered by number . . . address orders to the George N. Kahn Co., Marketing Consultants, Sales Training Division, Department NP, Empire State Building, New York, N. Y. 10001. Article titles are:
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2. Are You A Salesman?

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Civil Service

Applications are being accepted by the Federal Government for positions as Urban Planners. Qualified people are required to administer, advise on, supervise, or perform professional work in the development or review of comprehensive programs for physical growth and renewal of urban areas.

To compete, applicants must have completed a full four-year course of study leading to a bachelor's or higher degree, with major study in urban or regional planning, or in a related field, or have the equivalent of such education. In addition, they must show certain specialized experience or graduate study, detailed in Announcement No. WA-7-22.

Evaluation of education and experience will determine eligibility. No written test is required. Starting salaries range from \$5,331 to \$10,927.

Agricultural Research Scientist positions in the Federal Government are now open in the disciplines of Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Botany, Dairy Husbandry, Entomology, Food Technology, Genetics, Home Economics, Horticulture, Plant Pathology, Plant Physiology, Poultry Husbandry, Range Science, Soil Science, and Zoology.

Applicants must have a bachelor's or higher degree in an appropriate specialized major. There is no written test. Eligibility and entry level are determined by evaluation of education and experience.

Starting salaries range from \$5,331 to \$17,550. Most of the jobs are with the Department of Agriculture. Announcement to request is No. WA-7-17.

There are current Federal career opportunities for Engineering and Physical Science Technicians, at starting salaries ranging from \$5,331 to \$10,927.

Cartographic, Engineering, Geodetic, Industrial Engineering, Mathematics, Meteorological, Physical Science and Surveying Technicians are needed, as are Engineering and Office Draftsmen. Details of requirements for each occupation are available in Announcement No. WA-7-18.

Most of these jobs are in the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area, and they consist of working to provide essential support to scientists, engineers, and other professional personnel on projects of major significance. No written test is required. Applicants will be rated by review of their education and their general and specialized experience.

Federal agencies, principally in the metropolitan area of Washington, D. C., need Electronics Technicians. The work involves maintenance, testing, and development of various electronic equipment, ranging from radio, radar, and sonar devices to computer systems.

Both general and specialized experience are basic requirements for Electronics Technician positions, except where education may be substituted for such experience. Entry level for eligibles depends on quality and quantity of both.

No written test is required. Starting annual salaries range from \$5,331 to \$10,927. Ask for Announcement No. WA-7-19.

Additional information on these and other Federal jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C., 1900 E Street, NW, 20415, or from any one of 65 Interagency Boards of Civil Service Examiners.

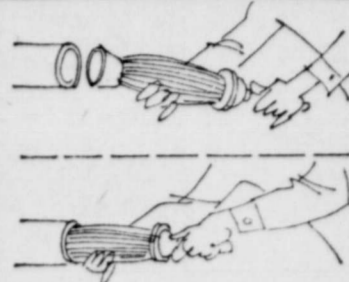
SCIENCE SKETCHES



ASTRONOMERS have been viewing Sirius, the sky's brightest star, with telescopes for more than 350 years. Now Northwestern University astronomers studying photos taken by Gemini astronauts report finding something in Sirius, the Dog Star, that scientists were unable to see before—the ultraviolet spectrum of magnesium.



BY 1980 there will be 24.5 million people in the United States over the age of 65. In 1966, reports the National Council on Aging, the U.S. had 18.5 million people 65 years old or older.



PRESSURE used to test piping assemblies is getting a double workout and is helping fabricators cut testing costs. A test plug used to seal a piping assembly prior to testing is actually held in place by the test pressure: the higher the pressure the tighter it holds, say its manufacturers, Tube Turns, Louisville, Ky.

Veterans Administration Information Service

Q. I wish to apply for training under the new G. I. Bill. Do I have to wait until I am ready to apply to the Veterans Administration?

A. No. The earlier you can apply and give us the name of the school and course the better the VA can serve you by having your approval granted well before you start. This will hasten receipt of the first training allowance check also.

Q. My father was a World War II veteran who died as the result of a non-service connected disability. He had no service — connected disability. I am 19 years of age and am attending college. Am I eligible for War Orphans' educational benefits?

A. No, but you may be eligible for death pension until age 23.

Q. I am receiving military retired pay for disability. I would be entitled to receive disability compensation from the VA if I waived my retired

pay. I do not desire to authorize such a waiver. I would like to pursue a program of education as a disabled veteran through the VA. Am I eligible?

A. You certainly may be eligible. It is not necessary that you waive your retired pay to qualify for VA vocational rehabilitation. We would recommend that you make application to VA.

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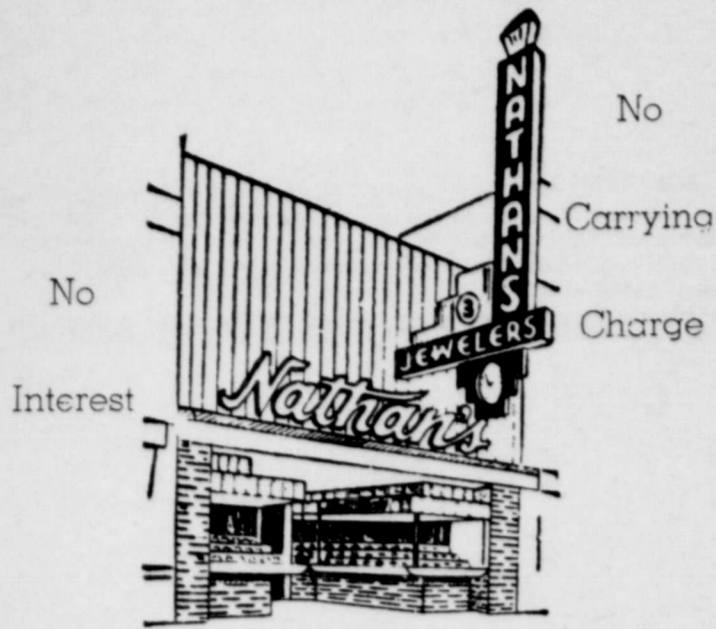
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SCIENCE SKETCHES



IF MAN lived on two and one-half pounds of bread a day, his existence would require 300 gallons of water daily—the amount to grow the wheat. However, the U.S. Geological Survey says that the minimum per capita water consumption for a diet of vegetable matter, animal fat and protein is 2,500 gallons per day.



DON'T COUNT them, but you will draw about 593 million breaths during your lifetime. Each breath, say medical equipment specialists of National Cylinder Gas, Chicago, ventilates your lungs and transfers oxygen from the air to your blood stream which carries it to your body cells.



PENNIES are tail heavy, according to results of a study conducted at Northwestern University. Students conducted 319,020 separate penny flippings and found that heads came up 50.2 per cent of the time.

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NEW LEGISLATION TO HELP STERLING COUNTY FAMILIES OBTAIN HOUSING

The U. S. Departments of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration is better equipped to handle the housing credit needs of low and moderate income Sterling County families as a result of legislation recently signed into law, according to Patrick F. Sullivan, Farmers Home Administration county supervisor.

Sullivan said the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act, signed last month by President Johnson, makes it possible for a broader range of Sterling County families to qualify for housing loan authorities of the Farmers Home Administration.

The new legislation Sullivan continued, makes more mortgage credit available to low and moderate income families in Sterling County by increasing the level of activity of the Agency's rural housing loan program.

Here are some of the other changes in the rural housing loan program administered by the Farmers Home Administration:

—Many Sterling County who had to go the long route of planning, contracting and building a house can now buy newly constructed buildings. Before the new legislation, these families could only purchase previously occupied buildings.

—Qualified low-income families can now obtain housing credit from Farmers Home Administration on the basis of a cosigner. Previously, only those rural persons 62 years and older qualified for this assistance.

—The new legislation increases from \$1,000 to \$1,500 the maximum amount of assistance the agency can make for emergency repairs or improvements to owner-occupied rural housing or farm service buildings. This credit is not designed to upgrade a building but only to remove hazards to the health and the safety of the family and the community.

—Rural families on the verge of losing their homes through foreclosure may save their homes if a sound basis can be developed by the Farmers Home Administration to refinance their debts.

—Financial assistance can be given to construct rental housing for low and moderate income rural families of all age groups. Previously, rental housing financed by FHA had to be occupied by rural people 62 years and older.

Loans by the Farmers Home Administration are made to Sterling County applicants who are unable to obtain credit they need from private lenders at reasonable rates and terms.

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MEDICARE COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN TEXAS

During its first year the new Federal medicare program paid out more than \$130,300,000 for the care of people age 65 and over in Texas according to Wayman Register, Social Security Regional Assistant Commissioner in Dallas. About \$100,000,000 of this amount was paid to the 548 hospitals which participate and the remainder was mostly for doctors' services.

Register said that there are 895,500 people over 65 in the state who are eligible for the Hospital Insurance, and this group produced 300,000 hospital admissions. While there was an increase in hospital use by older people, Register emphasized that the increase has been within "reasonable limits." "Overall, the program has increased total hospital occupancy rates by no more than five percent," he said.

Register explained that it is hard to measure the great improvement in the quality of life for the older person who has had a cataract removed, hernia repaired, or other surgery or therapy; but it is substantial. "And just as important," he emphasized, "many more elderly Americans have been able to get medical care with the dignity that goes with the ability to pay."

REWARD NOTICE

A reward of \$500.00 will be paid by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association to any person (other than law enforcement officers) giving information causing the arrest and final conviction of any person or persons found butchering or stealing any sheep or lambs or goats belonging to any Association member in good standing. When two or more persons give information, the above sum will be divided at the discretion of the Board of the Association. When two or more defendants are involved in a single crime, the total reward is limited to \$500.00, but the conviction of one defendant, even though the other defendants are acquitted, will entitle the claimant or claimants to said sum of \$500.00. All claims must be submitted within ninety (90) days following conviction. If, upon conviction, a defendant confesses other thefts, no additional reward will be paid. All devisions concerning the payment of such reward and the conditions of payment will be made by the Board of Directors of the Association.

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Social Security Tips

Why should a man with a wife and young children concern himself with anything that seems as far away as social security?

A new booklet, "Social Security Information for Young Families," specifically designed to answer this question is now available, social security district manager, Ted F. Moellering announced today.

"Social security is not just a retirement program, and it is not just for old people," Moellering said. This new booklet gives the young worker important information about the survivors and disability protection that he and his family have now.

Nine out of ten families in Sterling City have social security survivor protection which can amount to over \$75,000 in benefits if the breadwinner should die, Moellering pointed out.

Disability insurance is the other social security program of particular importance to the young worker. After just five years of work under social security, the worker and his family are eligible to receive monthly benefit payments if he should become severely disabled and the condition is expected to last a year or longer.

Moellering said "Social Security Information for Young Families" explains in detail survivors and disability protection, what it can mean to a family, and how to make an application should it become necessary. Also included is information on how to check your social security account and the financing of social security.

Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained free of charge from the social security office at 3000 West Harris in San Angelo, Texas.

Does the average worker get his money's worth for his social security contributions?

The answer is "Yes", according to Ted F. Moellering, social security district manager. Young workers can be sure, too, that the social security benefits payable to them and their dependents in the future will be substantially increased by the time they qualify for payment.

"The social security program is financed in such a way that benefits can be more than kept up to date with rising prices--without an increase in contribution rates," Moellering said. Because the social security tax is a percentage of payroll, income to the program rises more than benefit obligations as wage levels go up, he explained.

In an expanding economy, rising wages produce more income for the social security system and make it possible to increase benefits more than enough to offset any increases from time-to-time in the ceiling on the amount of earnings that is subject to the tax (and which counts toward the individual's future benefit payments).

"But even without considering the likely future improvements in benefit levels," Moellering said, "the average young worker will get retirement, survivors, and disability insurance protection under social security worth 20 to 25 percent more than he will pay in social security tax contributions over a 40-45 year working lifetime--even if you count accumulated interest on those contributions."

At the upper extreme--the young man who starts work in 1973 or later, when the maximum contribution rate for old-age, survivors, and disability insurance goes into effect, and who has earnings at or above the maximum annual amount subject to the social security tax, will no more than just about pay for the value of his protection.

People already at work, Moellering noted, get more protection for their tax contributions than those who will be going to work under social security in the future.

Under social security, as under practically all private pension plans, he pointed out, the employer's contribution is not earmarked for he benefit of a particular employee. A major part of the employer contribution under private pension plans, as under social security, is used to meet the cost of "past service credits" for older workers,

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Social Security

\$102,576.00 in social security benefits was paid to residents of Sterling County last year.

At the end of 1966, 131 men, women and children were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$8,548.00, Ted F. Moellering, social security district manager in San Angelo, reported today. "115 were older people," he said, "receiving benefits as retired workers, the wives and husbands of retired workers and as the surviving widows or aged dependent parents of workers who have died."

But social security is not just for older people, Moellering pointed out. 12 young widows and children in Sterling County were receiving monthly benefits amounting to \$782 at the end of December. 4 disabled workers and dependents were receiving benefits at a monthly rate of \$351.00. Practically every young family in Sterling County has survivors protection under social security that can be worth \$75,000 or more, and equally valuable disability insurance protection.

"The average worker," he said, "can be expected to collect more than the value of his social security tax contributions just in the benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement." If he does not live to retirement, his family stands to collect far more than the contributions he has paid; and the same will be true if he should become totally disabled for work before 65.

Monthly payments to the family of a worker who dies, leaving 2 or more children, can range from \$66 to \$368 a month, depending on the worker's average earnings under social security.

"Social security survivors benefits," Moellering said, can be paid to the family of a young man who has worked and paid social security contributions for as little as a year and a half during the three years before his death.

Benefits to the mother and children continue until the

youngest child reaches 18, or indefinitely, if the child has a disability which began before his 18th birthday and makes it impossible for him to work and become self-supporting. Under a change in the law enacted in 1965, a child's benefits can be continued up until age 22 if he or she continues in school.

Under the schedule of taxes in the present social security law even the group of young workers who will start work in 1974, after the maximum tax rates for old-age, survivors, and disability insurance go into effect, will pay only about 80 to 85 percent of the value of their total potential benefits. The matching contributions paid by their employers will account for the other 15 to 30 percent.

Over a working lifetime of 45 years, ending with his retirement at 65 in the year 2019, a young worker who earned the top amount covered by social security in every year would contribute a total of \$10,318 toward his retirement protection. Adding interest, compounded at 3 3/4 percent, the value of the worker's contributions at age 65 would be \$26,412. The value of the benefits payable to him and his wife in retirement, assuming average life expectancy would be \$32,853, 20 percent more than the value of his total social security contributions.

"These calculations," Moellering said, "are based on an assumption that the law will not be changed at all during the young worker's lifetime. It can be expected that there will continue to be changes in the law to improve benefits—as there have been in the past."

As pointed out in testimony before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives in hearings on changes in the law now being considered, the financing of the social security system allows for increases in the benefit level as earnings rise in the future without any change in the contribution rate.

SOUPER MEAT LOAF IS EASY



Few main dishes meet with as much family approval as the ever-popular, budget-pampering meat loaf. Its wonderful beefy aroma and succulent, tender goodness make it a dish you never tire of.

Many good cooks rely on dependable, double-rich condensed soups to make their meat loaves especially moist and flavorful. A bit of condensed soup inside the loaf helps bind the ground beef mixture together, as well as imparting chef-blended seasonings to the meat.

Use the remainder of the can of soup as a good-tasting sauce for the loaf. Heat it with some of the meat loaf drippings for extra zip. For this recipe we've chosen condensed cream of mushroom soup to give rich, subtle mushroom flavor to the ground meat. Green pepper, onion, parsley, Worcestershire contribute zest.

Round out the meat with braised carrots and celery, coleslaw, hot spicy poached pears, milk, and coffee.

Meat Loaf Deluxe

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- ½ cup uncooked rolled oats
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire
- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- ¼ cup water

Combine ½ can soup with all other ingredients except water; mix thoroughly. Shape firmly into a loaf; place in shallow baking pan. (Thorough mixing and firm shaping will result in a moist, easy-to-slice loaf.) Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour. Blend remaining soup with water and 2 tablespoons drippings; pour over loaf. Bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 6 servings.

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**Oil Stimulates
Economy in Sterling**

More than \$5.8 million a year of economic stimulation for Sterling County flows from its oil and gas wells each year, an annual study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association showed today.

"As one of the 206 producing counties in Texas, Sterling County's economy is sensitive to fluctuations in the oil industry generally," commented W. A. Landreth, Fort Worth, Association president. "Long range, the demand for oil looks strong and current production rates continue to provide Texas a major source of its income. On the other hand, Texas operators are beset by competition from other oil producing areas, government ceilings on natural gas prices, heavy tax payments, and a price for crude oil that is insufficient to encourage the amount of exploratory drilling that is needed to find future reserves."

Based on latest U. S. Bureau of Mines production figures, Sterling County in 1965 produced 1.9 million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$5.8 million and 136.0 million cubic feet of natural gas valued at \$17,600, and ranks 120th among Texas counties in production.

A major distribution of income from sale of oil and gas went to county landowners in royalty payments totaling more than \$722,062.

In 1966, a year that saw drilling in Texas fall lowest since 1947, oil and gas operators drilled 78 wells in Sterling County. Of these 17 were wildcats seeking new fields.

The Association estimated that operators in the county spent more than \$6.1 million in drilling last year, of which \$1.5 million was lost in dry holes.

Sharing heavily in the county's production each year is the State Treasury, which received \$266,141 in production taxes in 1965 paid by the production and royalty owners. Crude oil production paid \$264,909 and natural gas production \$1,232.

**Keep Records on
Dependents**

Taxpayers' failure to keep good records on the support provided to dependents who do not live in the household with the taxpayer continues to be a leading factor causing tax audits. District Director Ellis Campbell, Jr. points out that when you support a dependent that lives with someone else, you should keep careful records on the amount of support you provide if you plan to claim the dependent on your income tax return. Only one taxpayer can claim the \$600 exemption on his tax return, even though several persons may have contributed more than half the support.

On the other hand, if someone else provides support for one of your dependents but you plan on claiming the dependency, you must keep a record of the amount of support you provide in rent, food, clothing, medical expenses, educational expenses, and other normal support expenses.

Cases requiring careful records on the support of dependents are: 1) children receiving support from both of their divorced parents; 2) support of Mother and Father by several children; and 3) support of a grandchild or other relative living with someone else.

IRS Document No. 5013 gives detailed information on claiming dependents and the records required to support the claim. This document may be obtained from your local Internal Revenue Service office, or by writing Internal Revenue Service, P. O. Box 1736, Dallas, Texas 75221.

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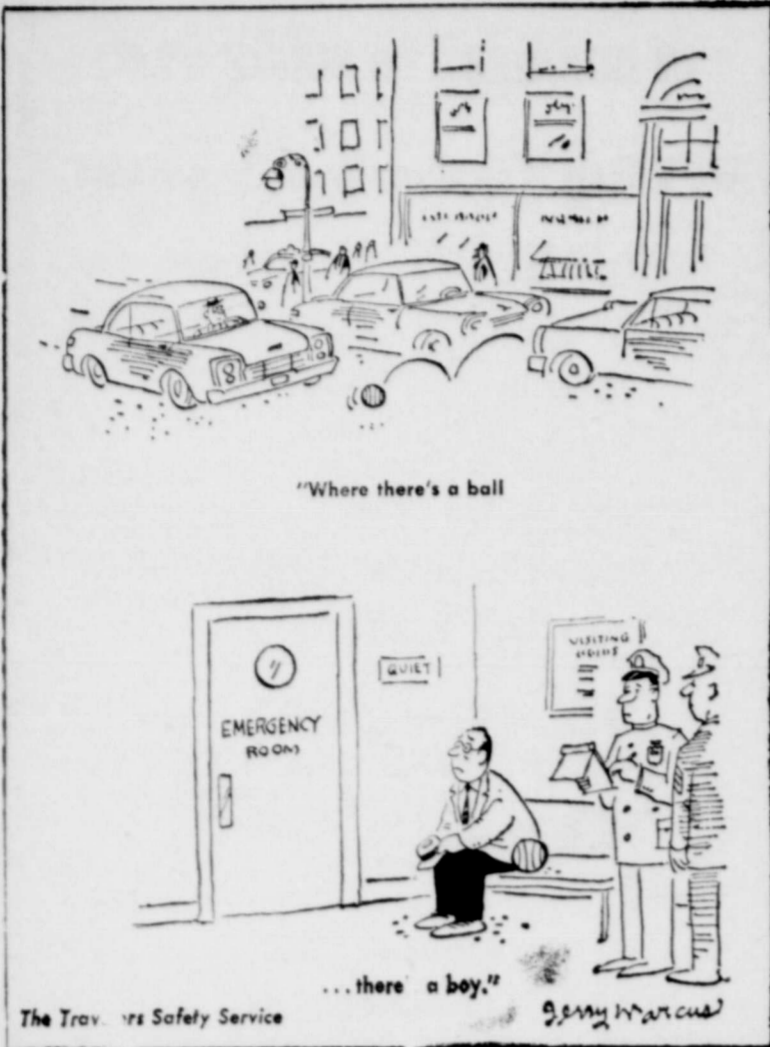
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Education Service Centers Established

Education Service Centers—a new development in Texas education—will move a step closer to establishment this month with a series of organizational meetings in 20 regions across the State.

When established these Education Service Centers will (1) provide for the establishment of the Regional Media Centers authorized by the Fifty-ninth Legislature (2) coordinate and encourage development of supplemental educational services and centers under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 in accordance with State law and policies of the United States Office of Education and (3) provide a locally-oriented base for statewide educational planning.

Through the media services, the regional centers will provide participating school districts with such visual aid as motion pictures and slides, a magnetic tape duplicating service for audio and video tapes, and a visual duplication service to reproduce transparencies and filmstrips.

In addition to providing schools in a region with instructional media services, a center will provide an opportunity for resources of the region—metropolitan and rural—to contribute to educational planning.

Still additional services will be developed by each center in answer to regional needs. And as needs vary from region to region, so will services. Through participating on the

Joint Committee, local schools will help to determine what those services should be.

The Fifty-ninth Legislature, with its enactment of Senate Bill 408, paved the way for these media services of the Education Service Centers. This bill provided for a State program for educational media for Texas schools and authorized the State Board of Education to establish needed plans and procedures to facilitate media services.

Under provisions of this law, the State should be ready to implement such centers by September 1, 1967.

1967-68 Basketball

- Nov. 21—Robert Lee, There
- Nov. 28—Sands, Here
- Dec. 5—Miles, Here
- Dec. 7, 8, 9—Garden City Tournament (Boys & Girls)
- Dec. 12—Sands, There
- Dec. 14, 15, 16—Sands Tournament (Boys & Girls)
- Dec. 19—Mertzon, Here
- Dec. 22—Miles, There
- Jan. 2—Mertzon, There
- Jan. 5-6—Iran Tourney (boys)
- *Jan. 16—Bronte, There
- *Jan. 19—Forsan, Here
- *Jan. 23—Garden City, Here
- *Jan. 30—Water Valley, There
- *Feb. 2—Bronte, Here
- *Feb. 6—Forsan, There
- *Feb. 9—Garden City, There
- *Feb. 16—Water Valley, Here
- * District Games

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1967 Football

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- Sept. 15—Rocksprings Here at 7:30
- Sept. 22—Union (Brownfield) Here at 8:00
- Sept. 29—Miles There 8:00
- Oct. 6—Three-Way There at 7:30
- Oct. 13—Wall Here 7:30
- Oct. 20—Garden City Here at 7:30
- Oct. 27—Sands Here at 7:30
- Nov. 3—Gail There at 7:30
- Nov. 10—Flower Grove There at 7:30
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Wednesday Mid-Week Service 8:00 p.m.

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Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

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Just West of Brock's Grocery
Hair Cuts \$1.50 after Feb. 15

Painting Pointers

Instant Antiques

If you love old things but have no hankering to hang around country auctions or paw through dusty junk shops, you can create your own antiques.

All you need is a little imagination, a few pieces of unfinished furniture from your local paint, discount or department store, and one of the new antiquing kits. You might start with something easy, like a bench or small table with good, authentic lines. Once you've conquered these, however, you're ready for more complicated pieces—chests, credenzas, breakfronts.

You'll be amazed at how simple and how much fun it is—and how much money you can save. With one of Acme's "Fine Antiquing" kits, for example, the whole procedure is reduced to a speedy two-step process.

Once the piece has been cleaned and lightly sanded to make the paint adhere more smoothly, brush on the base coat. Then, following a 24-hour drying period, apply the glaze coat and wipe while it's still tacky. That's all there is to it.

Of course, if you want to make the piece look really old, you can "distress" the wood surface by making random scratches with the point of a nail, dents by pounding it with pieces of broken walnut shell or crushed rock; do this after putting on the base coat but before you add the glaze and the result will be a fine "heirloom" appearance.

Fine Antiquing kits are now available in 12 vibrant continental colors, including Grecian Gold, Morocco Red, Minoan Bronze and Sicilian Green, to give just the proper accent to the Mediterranean-style furniture so popular today.

The kits come complete with all the necessary equipment—brush, sandpaper, wiping cloth, stirring sticks and instructions—as well as sufficient base coat and color glaze to finish two chairs or an average-sized chest or table.

And once you get started, furniture isn't the only thing you're likely to antique: doors, shutters and panel wainscoting all gain new character when undercoated and glazed.

Everybody's doing it and anybody can, so why not get into the swim?

Amaze your friends with your virtuosity by beautifying your home with instant antiques created by your own hands!

DINOSAURS INVADE DALLAS OCT. 7-22



"I'M REALLY ONE OF THE GENTLE PEOPLE!"
Back to earth after 60 million years, a herd of life-size dinosaurs will be a major outdoor exhibit attraction at the 1967 State Fair of Texas October 7-22 in Dallas.

By the time we get old enough not to care what anyone says about us, nobody says anything.

SPARE TIME INCOME

Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, \$600 to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent income. More full time. For personal interview write P. O. BOX 10573, DALLAS, TEXAS, 75207. Include phone number.

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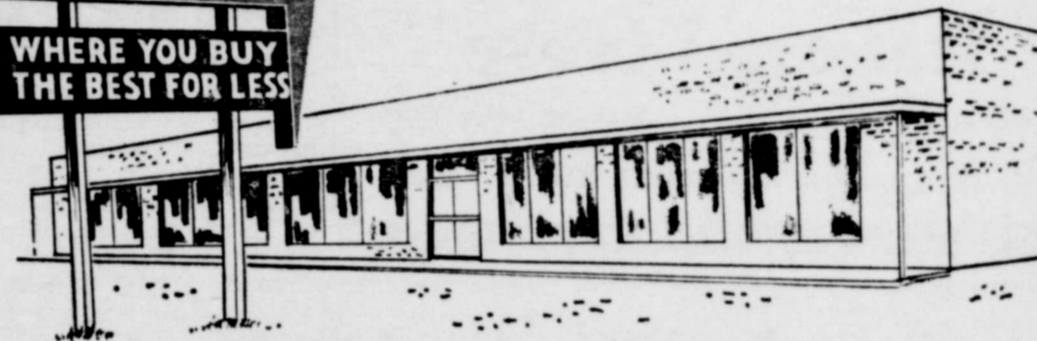


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Venereal Disease A Serious National Problem, Says AMA

Venereal disease is spreading so rapidly that it now represents this nation's most urgent communicable disease problem.

VD is hitting particularly hard among teenagers and young adults, according to the American Medical Association.

The venereal diseases are infecting about two Americans a minute—3,000 a day, or 1,100,000 a year. Cases of infectious syphilis have almost tripled in this country in the past five years. More than a million

new cases of gonorrhea are developing annually.

VD can blind, cripple, and even kill.

The ravages of venereal diseases are all needless tragedy, says the AMA, because both syphilis and gonorrhea can be avoided. If contracted, they can be cured by prompt medical treatment.

The cure for both diseases—penicillin—has been available since 1943. Any family physician or public health clinic can administer

prompt treatment.

Venereal disease is caused by intimate personal contact.

Complacency, ignorance, and a free-and-easy attitude toward moral standards are partly responsible for the spread of VD; the increasing use of alcohol, especially among young people, also plays a role.

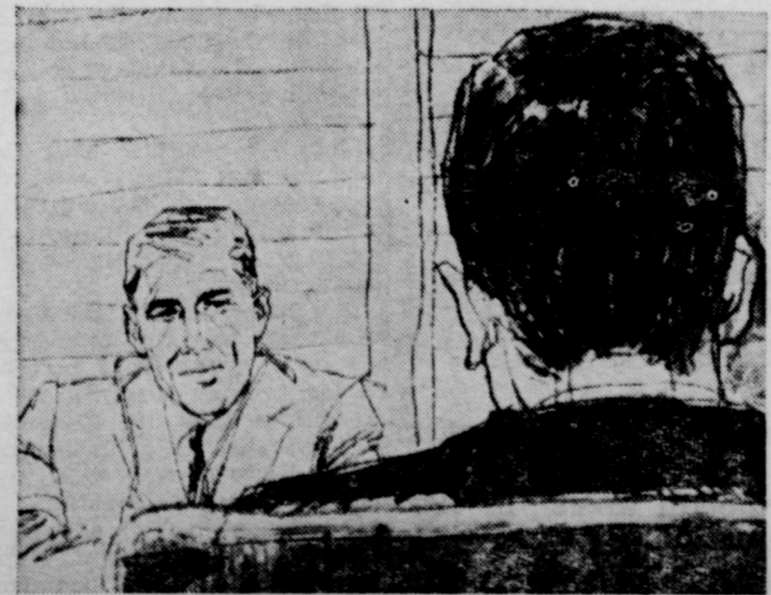
Authorities believe, however, that thousands of young people simply aren't aware of the dangers of VD. Once infected, they are complacent about treatment.

One of the first signs of syphilis may be a painless, ulcerating sore. Gonorrhea produces inflammation of the genital and urinary tracts, and a discharge of pus.

A person may contract syphilis and be unaware that he has the disease. After the first symptoms, the germs may remain hidden in the body for as long as 20 years before any damage is discovered. Then the person may become crippled, develop heart disease, blood vessel disease, blindness, or show mental symptoms. Even death may result from this hidden stage of syphilis.

If left untreated, gonorrhea may be responsible for arthritis, endocarditis, sterility, and blindness.

If a person suspects he may have contracted venereal disease, he should go to a physician immediately.



VD should be treated promptly by a physician.

Signs of Progress

Recent progress items for Sterling include—among others—

Completion of 2-lane U. S. 87 from City Limits to over-pass west. This assures many years of the highway through town.

Natural gas system completed last year by the Ramgas Inc.

Park Improvements—ball park, bleachers, rest rooms, paving, barbecue racks, water systems, and tables.

School Improvements—grassing of big area, football field bleachers painted, painting of rooms, etc.

Lots of oil values on the school and county tax rolls.

A new fire truck on the way for the Volunteer Fire Department.

Lots of oil play. New wells and re-entry completions.

CAR RUN HOT?

TRY SOME OF THAT
COOL CONOCO GAS NEXT TIME

Skip's Conoco
Robert Lively

On Hiway 87

Sterling City, Texas

We Really Appreciate Any and All Your Business

Oil Production Good for Sterling

More than \$5.8 million a year of economic stimulation for Sterling County flows from its oil and gas wells each year, an annual study by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association showed.

"As one of the 206 producing counties in Texas, Sterling County's economy is sensitive to fluctuations in the oil industry generally," commented W. A. Landreth, Association president. "Long range, the demand for oil looks strong, and current production rates continue to provide Texas a major source of its income. On the other hand, Texas operators are beset by competition from other oil producing areas, government ceilings on natural gas prices, heavy tax payments, and a price for crude oil that is insufficient to encourage the amount of exploratory drilling that is needed to find future reserves."

Based on latest U. S. Bureau of Mines production figures, Sterling County in 1965 produced 1.9 million barrels of crude oil, valued at \$5.8 million and 136.0 million cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$17,600 and ranks 120th among Texas counties in production.

A major distribution of income from sale of oil and gas went to county landowners in royalty payments totaling more than \$722,062.

In 1966, a year that saw drilling in Texas fall lowest since 1947, oil and gas operators drilled 78 wells in Sterling County. Of these 17 were wildcats seeking new fields.

The Association estimated that operators in the county spent more than \$6.1 million in drilling last year, of which \$1.5 million was lost in dry holes.

Sharing heavily in the county's production each year is the State Treasury, which received \$266,141 in production taxes in 1965 paid by the production and royalty owners. Crude oil production paid \$264,909 and natural gas production \$1,232.

CONGRESSMAN BULESON'S COLUMN

(continued from front page)

tain sound, who shall prepare himself for battle?" The trumpeters in high places have been giving off uncertain sounds as clear as they hoped the tone would be. The result has been the mob responding to the call of the drums.

Thomas Jefferson in his Eighth Annual Message to Congress in 1808, said: "Love of liberty, obedience to law and support of the public authorities . . . a sure guarantee of the permanence of our Republic."

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The filling station attendant had his book in hand, waiting to see the credit card.

When he was handed a five and a one dollar bill and some change in payment for a tank of gas, he looked suspicious.

Written on his face was the question, "What's wrong with this guy? Is his credit bad? Is the money counterfeit? He must be some sort of a nut."

Inside the station the manager looked at the bills and may have even bitten the edge of the coin as a test for genuineness.

There is a confession here. The sooner it is out, the better. I have no credit cards.

Most Americans are rather broad-minded people. They may accept the fact that a person can be an alcoholic, a dope fiend, a wife beater, and even a Congressman, but if he does not have credit cards there must be something wrong with him. Sometimes you are viewed with suspicion, and maybe just a little bit of contempt.

In some instances when cash is used, such as at the filling station, you are looked upon with some suspicion. Actually, it seems easier to write a check or just say "charge it" than it is to offer cash. Sometimes we expect to hear the question when offering to pay in cash, "Do you have any identification?" Not to be able to present cards from six or seven oil companies, the American Express, or Diners Club is a lack of something which may imply a lack of credit standing in the community, or even integrity.

When asked for your credit card, you are looked at incredibly when you answer "I do not have any." Then the next question is, "Did you lose it?" The answer is, "No, I never had one." The look on the salesman's face is one of, "This guy is trying to put something over," and you feel he is thinking about calling a detective. He seems to be thinking, "How Un-American can you get?"

There are an estimated 100 million credit cards of all types in the hands of users in the United States. It has been estimated by business concerns that there is a turnover of 1 1/2 million of these in a year by being lost, strayed or stolen.

Criminal syndicates operate organized rings to steal credit cards and turn them over to "fences."

Organized criminals have credit cards to purchase airline tickets under other people's names in order to leave no trail for law enforcers. It is estimated that the annual loss to card issuing industries and organizations amounts to approximately \$40 million, and it is still going up. Legislation has been introduced to make illegal use of credit cards a Federal offense.

This is, however, not the reason for our not having credit cards. Ruth and I married at about the time the depression hit. If we could not pay for it, we did not have it. The psychology has stuck ever since.

This is not the best for business, but there is a growing concern in the business community that consumer credit may be exceeding its capacity to pay.

According to a Department of Commerce study, debt service now consumes 22 percent of the average family income. Consumer debt has advanced to the highest point in history. The experience with the filling station attendant is a bit exaggerated for the purpose of making a point. It is no exaggeration, however, when the Internal Revenue



Behind the 8-Ball

By the editor.

A LOOK AT GALVESTON

Recently we went down to take a look at the Fun City--Galveston. Having never been there, we knew only what we had seen in literature from the Galveston Chamber of Commerce, and hearsay talk by friends.

Having three days off, we high-tailed it down to the Island City for three days of Fun. The city of beaches, of old homes, of surfers, swimmers, sun bathers, of deep sea fishing, of shrimp boats, of Navy ships and the Tood shipyards, of cotton compresses, of lovely old homes and awful slums, of sea-side motels and hotels, and the remarkable seawall--make a place that draws lots of summer vacationers and sightseers.

A visit first to the Chamber of Commerce, and a welcome by Tom Purdy, manager. He sent us (my wife and I) to the Hotel Galvez, a large old hotel on the Seawall boulevard, that has had a \$1 million remodeling. It was built in 1910 and is elegant, and in some ways reminds one of by-gone days.

A pleasant welcome by the desk there and we were put in a room facing the beach and overlooking the flowered entrance.

Across the seawall boulevard, the Balinese Club juts out over the beach on piers. So does the swank Flagship Motor Hotel--and a couple of curio shops. The county has constructed several fishing piers for convenience. Sanitary department trucks pick up seaweed and trash off the beaches early each morning.

The Sea-A-Rama has some real clever porpoise and sealion cats, as well as just a lot of fish and marine life in the marine tanks.

The medical school of Texas University was seemingly a busy place. The Moody Hotel has been made into a retirement center, and another old Moody building has been made into a civic and tourist center and a place where antique autos are displayed.

We dined on oysters on the half shell at the Golden Greek Restaurant, and ate sea food in the dining room of the hotel Galvez. I went one morning through the Balinese Club art galleries. The paper said the owner was considering closing the Club Balinese--due to losing money.

The beach faces the ocean or Gulf of Mexico proper--and all the big ships go around to the back of the island for the deeper ship channel. The ship yards and berths are all to the back of the Island or over on Pelican Island. The free ferry will take you over or there is a bridge. The state highway department has a long free ferry over to Bolivar.

Deep sea fishing boats will take you out for prices ranging from \$3.50 for half a day or even a full day. They catch red snappers. Some had higher rates.

The palm trees, the beach atmosphere, the holiday look of people along the beaches--the flowering shrubs and trees all combine to give Galveston that "Fun-Tier" look that the Chamber of Commerce brags about.

Visiting in the Jack Douthis home last weekend were Miss Stephanie Stephens of Orlando, Fla. and Miss Kathy O'Classen of Danville, Vt. Both are seniors at Texas Woman's University in Denton, and are attending summer school.

Bobbie's Drive-In Store is now the bus stop. The stop had been at the State Hotel for several years.

Visiting Mrs. Clyde Estes and Mrs. Bill Maxey last week were their mother, Mrs. Edith Jeffers, and their aunt, Mrs. Ed Moreau from Centerpoint.

wants proof of certain claims for deduction, with nothing to show for it. This may be a case for credit cards.



SPARE TIME INCOME

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