

The QUITAQUE TRIBUNE

James Barefield — 6-68

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RAINS CONTINUE TO FALL HERE

The rains continue to fall in this area. At noon Thursday the rain gauge in the Owens' backyard had almost 1 1/2 inches of water in it from moisture that fell during the early hours and up until noon. At this writing the rain had stopped but clouds were still heavy and threatening.

WT BUFFS KICKOFF A NEW FOOTBALL SEASON SATURDAY NITE

CANYON — When the Spring semester of 1965 ended, West Texas State Head Coach Joe Kerbel advised senior quarterback Hank Washington to throw his passes softer and try and get out of the habit of patting the football when he set up to pass.

Washington, a conscientious student of the game, took Kerbel's advice. He worked out nearly every day in his native Los Angeles this past summer, firing passes to such professional targets as Randy Buncum of the San Diego Chargers, Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams and Ollie Matson, who starred with the St. Louis Cardinals, Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles.

The hard work paid dividends. This fall, Washington has shucked his ball-patting habit. Dropping this time-consuming handicap enables him to hit receivers the split second after their fake, when they usually have a step on the defensive back.

"Last season when our receivers would be open after their initial fake, Hank's pass would be delayed because he was patting the ball," says Kerbel. "He still completed a good many passes but the seconds he wasted ball-patting cost him a lot of good opportunities."

Last Saturday afternoon, in the Buff's final intersquad scrimmage of Fall drills, Washington completed 19 of 36 passes for 482 yards. He also rushed for 230 yards on 18 carries to account for 712 yards total offense. The performance was his second straight blue-chip scrimmage showing of the Fall. In the Buff's first scrimmage, conducted September 3, Washington hit on 33 of 48 passes for 485 yards and he gained 162 yards rushing. Even more impressive to Kerbel than Washington's statistics was the way he went about his handiwork—poised and without a single pat on the football.

"When spring training began Hank was still firing too hard," related Kerbel. "I reminded him then that if he wanted to keep his receivers out of the infirmary he was going to have to quit throwing so hard. Now that he's learned to soften his passes the results have been much better."

Shades of Pete Pedro were recalled the Saturday before as Sophomore halfback Eugene (Mercury) Morris jittersbugged his way through defenders for 158 yards in a performance that brought the fans to their feet and a smile to the face of Coach Kerbel.

Morris, a darting runner who starts like a jackrabbit and stops on a dime, left defenders clutching air on numerous occasions. He raced 60 yards to score on a screen pass the first time he touched the ball, then later streaked 72 yards to score on a sweep. The 180-pounder from Pittsburg, Pa. also proved capable of getting the tough yardage as he cracked across the goal line from one and four yards away.

Line-blasting sophomore fullback Albie (00) Owens also

(Continued On Back Page)

MRS. GRADY STARKEY IS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. James Starkey of Lubbock spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Starkey. Mrs. Starkey returned home from the hospital at Lockney where she had spent several days. Mrs. Starkey is reported to be improving from an inner ear infection. Mr. and Mrs. James Starkey spent Sunday night with his parents and sister and returned to Lubbock Monday morning.

MR. AND MRS. PERRY VINES RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Many in this community heard the radio news report of the automobile accident which hospitalized Mr. and Mrs. Perry Vines at Wichita Falls and killed the driver of the other car.

Pierce White reported Monday morning that he had called the hospital where Mr. and Mrs. Vines are hospitalized and talked with her Sunday. She reported that she had a cut on her forehead that required 22 stitches to close, 6 stitches were taken in her tongue and she had other cuts and bruises. She expected to be dismissed from the hospital Monday. Perry had severe bruises on his ribs and the doctors were going to keep him longer for observation for fear of complications.

Mrs. Vines reported that the accident happened about 8 miles east of Wichita Falls in a rainstorm when the car they were driving and the other auto, driven by a woman from Fort Sill, collided, killing her.

The Vines were enroute to their home near Vega. She will visit at the home of an uncle in Wichita Falls until her husband is released from the hospital.

The Vines are former residents of Quitaque.

CHAPEL CHOIR HAS FIRST REHEARSAL FOR NEW SEASON

The first session of practice for the Chapel Choir for the year 66-67 was well attended last Sunday afternoon. Ten boys and ten girls were present.

This is a very good beginning and we hope the choir will continue to grow.

This Sunday evening the choir will elect officers for the coming year. The officers are a very important part of the choir and if the officers do their part well, other members of the choir will do much better.

Friday night, September 23 there will be a "Kick-off Banquet." The speaker for the banquet will be Dr. Leon Hill of Amarillo, who is well known all over this part of the area. Sam Brown, piano teacher at Tulia, will entertain with music and singing. Some local talent will also be displayed in a short skit.

—Sheila Payne

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Hamilton attended church services at Rock Creek Sunday morning and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brunson near Kress.

CHURCH GROUP ATTENDS C.A. MEETING AT CEDAR HILL

Mrs. Cecil Rice and a group from the Assembly of God Church took a group of young people to Cedar Hill Monday night of this week to a C. A. Rally. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dudley, Mrs. Abbie Wixom, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Reagan and girls, Mrs. Rice, Renay, Verland and Zeldon, and Connie Brummett. Eleven churches were represented.

MOST CROP PROSPECTS BRIGHTEST EVER



The beautiful cotton crop shown above is typical of all the cotton here in our valley this year. The above picture was snapped in one of Bud Bailey's fields, this particular one just south of town, and Bud is quick to admit that this year's crop is presently the finest prospects that he has ever had.

The cotton crop, of course, is several weeks away from being made, and a lot of sunshine is needed before it goes to the gin. BUT, right now this part of the world is a sight to behold—fine cotton and feed, and fine grass for the cattle. Jim Stroup says that he cannot remember ever having grazing in the middle of September like there is now!

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harvey went back to Amarillo Saturday where he saw his doctor. They visited at the home of their son, Howard Harvey and his family. Their other son in Amarillo, Ralph Harvey, was in Veteran's Hospital where he was getting a series of tests. He entered the hospital on Thursday of last week. He thought he might be released on Monday of this week.

John Reagan attended the rodeo at Boys Ranch on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gray of Post visited Bill Helm on Sunday, Sept. 4. Mrs. Helms was in Colorado at the time.

AUNT OF A. C. BARRETT DIED SATURDAY AT MEMPHIS

Mrs. P. B. Barrett, 83, died Friday night of last week in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hayes, at Memphis.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 3:00 p. m. at Vernon. Mrs. Barrett was A. C. Barrett's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Price attended the funeral.

Mr. U. C. Purcell and Mrs. Scott Bolton were in Lockney to get their flu shots Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Bolton of Amarillo were in town last Sunday for a visit.

Floyd Co. Fair Starts Thursday

The annual Floyd County Fair will open next Thursday, September 22 at Lockney with 4 counties represented: Floyd, Briscoe, Motley and Crosby.

The President of the Fair Association, Conrad Henderson, and O. T. Billington, another officer in the Fair Association, were in Quitaque Wednesday morning and they stopped by The Tribune office to urge for more participation from residents of this community.

A parade at 2:30 Thursday afternoon will get the parade underway and anyone wishing to enter a float or participating in the parade is asked to contact someone at the Fair office. The number is OL 4-3601.

A number of schools, including the Lockney schools, are dismissing classes Thursday afternoon and will take students to the fair.

A tractor driving contest will be held Thursday afternoon which will be open to all ages.

A helicopter will be on hand and will give free rides to the children. Another feature of the Fair will be a beauty contest, with the finals in that event to start at 7:30 Saturday night.

Mr. Henderson reported that some stock from this area has been entered at the Fair and he urges all ladies who might have prize canned goods, hand craft or anything they might wish to show, to enter it as it might win a cash prize or least a ribbon. With all of the beautiful crops around Quitaque there should be some entries from among the men of the community.

Mr. Henderson and Mr. Billington extended a cordial invitation to all to attend the Fair on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. For more information call Conrad Henderson, OL 4-3684 collect.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED TO GIVE 50 PINTS OF BLOOD

Blood donors are needed to give 50 pints of blood for Conroy Lacy of Turkey. Donors are needed from Quitaque, Flomot, Silvertown and Turkey. The supply at Turkey is almost exhausted.

The blood bank will be in Turkey on Wednesday, Sept. 21 and will be located at the Turkey Hospital building. Any type of blood can be used from anyone from the age of 18 up, with the exception that blood cannot be taken from anyone who has an allergy. Interested donors may call Ray Doyle Ramsey in Quitaque and Tom Salem in Turkey, or you may go directly to the hospital next Wednesday, September 21.

SISTER OF VANCE ROBISON BURIED LAST FRIDAY

Services for Mrs. Denver York, sister of Vance Robison, were held last Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel.

Mrs. York, 43, was born March 7, 1923 in Stephenville and died at Fort Worth last Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 9:45 a. m. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Robison of California and she was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, V. L. York; her parents; one son, Holly Hanson, California; one stepson, Jimmy C. York, Fort Worth; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Wynne, Betty Jane York, and Barbara Ann York, all of Fort Worth; three brothers, Ernest Robison, Fort Worth, Delbert Robison, Stephenville, and O. V. Robison, Quitaque; and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Slee, Stephenville, and Mrs. Ruby Hohn of California.

Interment was in the Erath Gardens of Memory.

Mrs. Buster Chadwick and Mrs. Vance Robison were in Plainview Monday on business.

P-TA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT

The Quitaque Parent-Teacher Association met last Monday night in the first meeting of the year with fair attendance. New officers for the year were installed with the Rev. Bill Curry reading the installation address. New officers for this year are:

Pres., Mrs. Elmer Berryhill
1st. Vice Pres., Mrs. Truman Merrell

2nd. Vice Pres., Mrs. Vance Robison
3rd. Vice Pres., Joe Edd Helms

Secretary, Mrs. Butch Baca
Treasurer, Mrs. Johnny Powell

Reporter, Mrs. Gaston Owens

Publications Chairman, Gaston Owens

Parliamentarian, George R. Colvin

Supt. Herman Moseley led the invocation to start the meeting, and this was followed by the salute to the flag, led by Jimmy Davidson. Elementary School Prin. Wilburn Leeper read the minutes of the preceding meeting (last meeting of last year), and Jimmy Davidson gave the Treasurer's report.

Following several announcements, Supt. Moseley expressed sincere appreciation on behalf of the faculty and students for the two water coolers given to the school through the P-TA project last year.

The next meeting of the P-TA will be the second Monday night in October, which will be the 10th.

Every resident of the Quitaque School District is urged to join the Parent-Teacher Association and give your support to the school. Much of the success of a school depends upon the amount of support given by its patrons. Don't let our school down.

Flomot Church To Host Worker's Conference

The Flomot Baptist Church will host the Caprock Association Worker's Conference next Tuesday night, September 20, with the meeting getting underway at 5:30 p. m. with the W. M. U. and Executive Board meetings.

At 6:15 the Host Church will serve their visitors the evening meal.

Following the meal everyone will meet in the auditorium, then will go into groups for Sunday School Group Conferences.

Forrest Campbell of Matador will be in charge of the Adult Group; the leader of the Young People and Intermediates will be named later; the Rev. Ed Burkett of Flomot will be in charge of the Juniors; Mrs. Ed Lee of Matador has charge of the Beginner and Primary groups; the Nursery Group will be in charge of Mrs. Wilson Bond of Floydada; the Rev. Clyde Cain of Silvertown will preside at the Gen. Superintendents group conference; and the Rev. Jim Hancock of Matador will be in charge of the Pastor Group meeting.

Following the Group Conferences, the groups will reassemble in the auditorium for the program.

The message will be presented by Gordon Smith and will be entitled "Fulfilling Our Mission Through Education."

TOBACCO? HERE IN WEST TEXAS?



Leo Reed is shown above with his tobacco crop, which is located in the corner of the yard at his and his parents' home southeast of Quitaque.

The seed for the tobacco were given to Mrs. Ike Reed when they went to Washington, D. C. to a Farmers Unoin Convention in 1964.

Leo said that he planted the seed mostly out of curiosity to see if tobacco would grow here

in West Texas. The seed were planted in March in boxes and then after all danger of a freeze was past, were then transplanted in the front of their yard.

Leo said that no special treatment was given the plants other than to water them almost every day, as they do require a great deal of water. When the Owens' were out to take the pictures (Monday) the plants were still very green and were

just beginning to turn yellow in spots.

Leo says that he will send the seed to the Lubbock Experiment Station where they will experiment with the tobacco.

Leo says that a tobacco crop brings in about \$4,000 per acre and one hand can care for only one acre of tobacco. Tobacco in West Texas? It might happen some day.

J. T. Persons Sells Registered Angus Cows

J. T. Persons, Quitaque, recently sold ten registered Angus cows to Oliver Austin, Claude Texas, according to a report from the American Angus Association in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mrs. E. E. Berry of Tulia and daughter, Mrs. James Pur-gason and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bogan and attended the Roberson funeral Monday of last week.

MRS. GLADYS WISE HAS EYE SURGERY

Mrs. Gladys Wise underwent eye surgery in a hospital at Oklahoma City last Friday. Her daughter, Mrs. Richard Tibbetts of Amarillo took her to the hospital and is still with her. Word was received here by Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bogan on Monday that Mrs. Wise is doing fine and plans to return home Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Joe David Payne and her mother, Mrs. Jess Russell of Turkey, drove to Spur Friday and spent the day with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Charles Daniel and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are moving to Graham. They are former Quitaque residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White and family of Ruidoso, N. M. spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce White. They were enroute to Dallas.

EDDIE MONK NOW IN JAPAN

Mr. and Mrs. P. John Monk have received a new address for their son, Eddie and he asked The Tribune to print his new address in order for his friends to write to him. The address is: A2C Edward F. Monk, AF-18744533, 6921 Sct. Wing, Box 566, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96519.

Eddie will be glad to hear from all of his acquaintances. He is now stationed in Japan.

The Quitaque Tribune

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BY GASTON AND LOTTIE OWENS

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Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Quitaque Tribune will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publishers.



Mrs. W. C. Roberson of Wellington and Mrs. Delton Grayson of Lubbock spent last Thursday night with Minnie Mae Roberson. Mrs. Grayson had been with her mother since the death of her father and Mrs. Roberson was going home with her daughter for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Persons visited their son, Tom, and his family in Tulia Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barrett and Marilyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Huutcheson in Lubbock. They came back by way of Plainview where they left Marilyn to enroll at Wayland College.

John King left early Tuesday morning to join his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hufstutler of Lubbock on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Gragson and Mrs. Inez Brownlee of Las Vegas, Nev. spent Monday and Monday night with their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gragson. Oran Gragson is Mayor of Las Vegas and he and his wife were enroute to a Mayor's Convention in Lawton, Okla. They left Tuesday morning for Lawton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thomas of Pie Town, N. M. arrived Tuesday night to visit his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bolton attended the funeral service for Mrs. Joe H. Smith in Silverton on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Boyles of Amarillo visited his mother, Mrs. Willie Lou Boyles, Sunday before last. They also went hunting while here.

Red Moss and his son, J. C. Moss and Johnny Gilbert, all of Anson, visited Mrs. J. T. Bradley for a short while. They were here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Clark visited his mother, Mrs. Eula Clark, at Weatherford over the weekend. They also visited Mrs. Floyd Roe at Pool, and Mrs. Joe Nall at Booneville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ramsey of Oklahoma City visited his brothers, Marion Ramsey, Glenn Ramsey and family, Ray Doyle Ramsey family and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ramsey and family, and his sister, Mrs. Geneva Curtis and Pam. They were dinner guests at the Ray Doyle Ramseys Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Helms has just returned from Farmington, N. M. where she visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Helms and children took her to Amarillo where she boarded a jet to Albuquerque. She changed planes there flew on to Farmington. On Sunday Mrs. Helms and the Bales drove to Arboles, Colo., where the Bales have a cabin. They were met there by Mrs. Helms brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Albuquerque. The group stayed at the cabin until Monday night. They enjoyed trout fishing and visiting and had a fire in the fireplace each night. Mrs. Helms returned to Farmington with her sister, then

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kindall, Ricky and Mark of Plainview spent Sunday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter.

SID McFALL FAMILY TOGETHER FOR FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall have had all of their children visiting at their home recently. Bud McFall and his family, of Larimore, N. D. and Alpha McFall of Palo Alto, Calif. spent last week here with their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McFall and family of Alameda. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McFall of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Sid McFall, Jr. joined the others here Sunday. It marked the first time in seven years that the family had all been together. Mrs. Ronald Kaiser and children of Plainview, Maynard Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Finney dropped by to visit with them during the week.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Week of September 19 - 23

MONDAY

Beef and Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Bread and Butter
Banana Pudding
½ Pint Milk

TUESDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Potato Chips
Sliced Tomatoes
Peaches
Sugar Cookies
½ Pint Milk

WEDNESDAY

Braised Short Ribs
Green Asparagus
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cinnamon Apples
½ Pint Milk

THURSDAY

Frankfurters & Pork & Beans
Baked Potato Halves
Vegetable Salad
Jello with Fruit
Hot Wheat Bread and Butter
Angel Food Cake
½ Pint Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks
Creamed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Hot Bread and Butter
Prune Chewies
½ Pint Milk

took a plane to Albuquerque. She spent a night there with her brother and his wife and then again rode the jet to Amarillo. She returned home on Wednesday of last week, reporting a nice trip and that she enjoys traveling by jet plane.

The Joe Edd Helms took their children to Thompson Park in Amarillo where they enjoyed the day after they had put their mother and grandmother on the jet bound for Farmington.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Duck Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barrett of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Farley and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ramsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Boyles and children, Mrs. Boyles and Jana, Mrs. A. B. Ramsey, Glenna and Wanda, and Debbie Farley took Elaine Boyles to Canyon Sunday to enroll at WT. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Barrett of Amarillo, Jimmy King of Dumas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King, is enrolled at WT and they also visited with him.

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WEDNESDAY

Braised Short Ribs
Green Asparagus
Buttered Corn
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cinnamon Apples
½ Pint Milk

THURSDAY

Frankfurters & Pork & Beans
Baked Potato Halves
Vegetable Salad
Jello with Fruit
Hot Wheat Bread and Butter
Angel Food Cake
½ Pint Milk

FRIDAY

Fish Sticks
Creamed Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Hot Bread and Butter
Prune Chewies
½ Pint Milk

Ranch for the rodeo on Labor Day.

Bill Helms drove to Plains Sunday to visit his sister, Mrs. Nona Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davidson, Jimmy Don and Jon David, and Mrs. Estelle Davidson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davidson in Amarillo.

HOME NOTES (By Becky Hall)

Briscoe County Home Demonstration Agent

Almost before we knew it, the air was full of footballs, the school yard was full of kids, and Fall will soon be knocking at the door, and

It's an exciting season, but an expensive one. The theme of the recent State Extension Conference on "Mobilizing Our Potentials in a changing world" was certainly a timely one.

They were challenging and inspiring us as educators but I am hoping to challenge you as a consumer.

According to all statistics food is still our best buy. In these days of inflation everything has increased percentage-wise a great deal more than has food. But we still need to use all our resources to live according to the standard we desire within our income.

Perhaps sharing some of Mrs. Gwen Clyatt's, Extension Food Specialist, shopping tips with you, will prove useful.

"Fresh" is the key guide to use as you shop for produce.

Quality is at the highest and prices are at the lowest during the peak season of production. The secret of smart buying is to buy vegetables that look fresh, and then take good care of them.

The refrigerator is the best place to store fresh vegetables. The shorter the time between market basket and your refrigerator, the better quality vegetables you can serve your family.

Besides produce, food shop-

Keep Your Motor Humming . . .

A little time spent on your car now before trouble starts will save you money later. Bring your car by for a complete and thorough check-up.

WE SPECIALIZE IN TRANSMISSION REPAIR

Weldon Hall Garage

pers have a wide variety of choices when shopping for the frozen foods department for concentrated fruit drinks. Your choices range from lemonade to fruit drinks or punch to fruit juices.

If you select juices, you have only juices, and very fine pulp. There's no water added. The label will indicate if sugar has been added. Cocktails and nectars are usually mixtures of juices and pulps with water and in some instances sugar and seasonings.

Fruit drinks may be artificially flavored and contain none of the natural fruit. Others may contain some fruit juice. Fruit punch is a mixture of juices. The combination of juices is shown on the label with one named first in the greatest amount.

Instant and powdered drinks and liquid concentrates contain fruit or imitation flavor, fruit acid, and added color. Some are

packed with sugar, and add the water.

Diane Davis, who has worked as our secretary this summer will be returning to college and we are pleased to have Mrs. Billy (Tobytha) Wiggins as our new secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins moved here from Lubbock where he was doing some class work at Tech this summer. Mr. Wiggins was the Jr. High coach at Quitaque last year and is teaching math in Junior High and Sophomores in Silverton this year. They have one daughter, Michelle, who is three years old. They are making their home at 704 W. 7th St.



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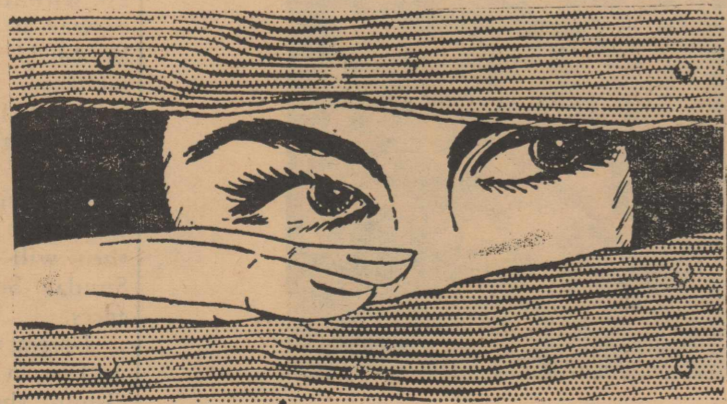
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Quitaque, Texas



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In the Hospital Building

TALL TEXAS TALES



Spinach fans of Crystal City, Texas really have something to look up to. In March, 1937, during the Second Annual Spinach Festival, a six-foot tall, colored concrete statue of Popeye was unveiled—a first monument ever erected to a comic character.

In the Texas tradition, even mother-in-laws are bigger and better. In Amarillo, they have their own special day started in 1934 when newspaperman Gene Howe decided to honor his own mother-in-law.



Watching the clothes go round and round in the washing machine became a popular pastime in Fort Worth when the first public "washateria" was started in 1934. More facts about Texas landmarks and innovations can be found in a two-part series in Life Magazine's July 1 and July 8 issues.

... and the Special Woman who loves to relax with good music loves the relaxed living in a total electric Gold Medallion home with comfort conditioning that keeps harmony with the seasons.



Total electric living with flameless home comfort conditioning suits her every mood—in winter and in summer.

For FRIGIDAIRE Electric appliances visit WTU



WEST TEXAS UTILITIES

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W. M. S. NOTES —

The Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock in the Week of Prayer Program for State Missions.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett was in charge of the first day's program. She opened the program by reading a Scripture from Hebrews 9:14. Her topic was "Giving: By Faith." A song, "Take My Life and Let It Be" was led by Mrs. O. R. Stark, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. A.

E. Gragson at the piano. Mrs. Bill Curry presented the first discussion, "A Church is Small in Size Only."

The second part of the program was presented by Mrs. J. T. Rogers and it was entitled, "In Which We Care and Share." Mrs. Barrett presented the closing remarks and gave a quotation from Ralph Waldo Emerson, "the only gift we give is a small portion of ourselves."

Mrs. A. E. Gragson presented the second day's program. The topic of that program was "By Faith: Going," taken from Hebrews 11:8-10. Mrs. A. L. Morris presented the first part, entitled "The Light of the Valley." The second part was brought by Mrs. Ray Persons

and it was entitled, "A Beacon in the City," and Mrs. Gragson presented the closing remarks. A delicious salad lunch was served at the noon hour.

After lunch Mrs. Jim Stroup had charge of the program. The title of her discussion was "By Faith: Choosing." Miss Gladys Stroup gave a discussion on "Living a Prayer," and Mrs. O. R. Stark, Jr. sang a solo, "I Would Be True."

The last part for the day was presented very effectively by Mrs. Jack Cheatham. Her topic was "Faith: By Strengthening." The last day's program on the Week of Prayer was presented to the church at the Wednesday night prayer service.

- Local Briefs -

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick returned home Sunday evening from a vacation trip to Arkansas and points in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick left here about 5:30 p. m. on Saturday, August 27 and drove to New Boston, Texas, where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Green. On Sunday the Patrick and Mrs. Ina Linn spent the day at Foreman, Ark. with Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Weems, and Sunday night was spent with Bob's mother. The

next day they drove to Texarkana for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patrick. On Tuesday they all loaded up and as Mrs. Patrick said "they went to the backside of the jumping off place," where they fished, catching about 25 lbs of catfish. They returned home and had chicken for dinner, though.

Thursday they drove back to Foreman and spent the night with the Weems. On Friday they visited in Mena, Ark. with the Bill Patricks and Bob's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woods Sunday and enjoyed a get-together in famous Jansen Park, where they had a fish fry. Those present for the gettogether were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick of Mena, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Patrick, Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Weems, Foreman, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Green and Mrs. Ina Linn, New Boston, Texas, Donald Dowell, Dallas, Dewain Barton, Russellville, Ark., Mrs. Eulalia Lichlyter, Mena, Ark. Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Weems, and Mrs. Patrick are sisters.

The Patricks left Mena, Ark on Monday and drove to Midwest City, Okla. to visit Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lewis, Johnnie and Vicki. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gravett

and little Charles, the great-grandson they had not seen before. They learned Mr. Lewis had left Sunday for California and missed seeing him. The Patricks drove to Enid, Okla. on Friday to visit another granddaughter, Mrs. Don Williams and her family. The Patricks drove to Pampa Saturday and visited their grandson, D. C. Lewis, Jr. and his family.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon McKay were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Martin of Canyon, Devora McKay of Amarillo, and Mrs. Juanita Lane of Turkey. Mrs. Ronnie Rogers and boys of Flomot spent the day Tuesday with her parents.

Congressman Walter Rogers' Newsletter

I OPPOSE A TAX INCREASE

One of man's certain fates is that he is destined to pay taxes. So it is said. But there is nothing that says it is his destiny to pay HIGHER taxes—except that in Washington these days you can hear all sorts of discussion that points to a tax

increase proposal. Well, I am against any tax increase, I see no reason at all why this government cannot trim its spending sails in domestic areas and remain able, on the present tax base, to finance the war in Vietnam and other programs that must be paid for.

I say NO to a tax increase. I hope this Congress finds the courage to say NO — with firm, clear majorities—should a tax increase proposal be placed before it.

Every bureaucrat in the Executive Branch and too many Members of Congress have become addicted to their own pet governmental schemes, to projects they advance in defiance of changing circumstances (such as the war in Vietnam) or other obligations of the Treasury. They lose sight of everything but the matters in which they are most interested, whether the program be a war on poverty or foreign aid or some other plan to funnel large sums of money into metropolitan areas. It is an axiom of governmental operations that once Congress approves a new program it is bound to continue and probably to expand. There are enough programs already in being to take care of all the needs without creating new bureaus or new programs. Despite my objections and votes in opposition, a number of expensive endeavors have been approved in past years and now enjoy some kind of hallowed status. It is simple political inertia that keeps many of them from being undone and disbanded.

The latest move toward expansion of government was taken recently when a new cabinet-rank Department of Transportation was approved (I voted against it), consolidating in one department some of the present transportation-oriented programs of government and adding new functions. All of this was topped off with authority for a new bureaucracy to run the show. New cost to the taxpayer was added thereby. This action was another case of taking away congressional powers and vesting them in the Executive Branch. The Independent Agencies which are merged into the Department of Transportation were agencies created as "arms of the Congress." Under the new Transportation Act they are completely and wholly under the Executive.

Financing the war is the big financial program, it is said. Well, then, let us pay for it. We are a wealthy nation and we can support the war without stripping our economic gears. That is, we can do so if we recognize that paying for the war is a problem of the kind faced by the ordinary citizen who must stretch his budget to pay for, say a new car. The citizen willingly and with full awareness of the problem adjust his budget to meet the payments; he cuts back his spending in other areas. The government is not nearly so sensible. Government proceeds blindly on the course of spending for the same old things, adding new obligations on the top of old ones, and when deficits mount it



Love that face? Whether we like it or not, the face nature gave us is the one we have to live with. That's why it makes sense to give nature a little help in putting your best face forward.

Here is a four-step program that should give you a beautiful complexion:

(1) Deep cleansing. Apply generous amounts of cleansing cream on face and throat and allow it to remain for three minutes. If you use a cleanser containing the gel of the aloe vera plant, you'll notice tiny grains of dead skin as you tissue off the cleanser. As this layer of dead cuticle is removed, your skin becomes finer and better able to absorb moisture.

(2) Toning. Close the pores and freshen the skin with a toning lotion that contains no drying alcohol.

(3) Moisturizing. To keep your skin young, you must restore the moisture continuously lost through evaporation and exposure to wind, sun, and heat or cold. Do this around the clock by using a moisturizing lotion under makeup by day and a moisturizing cream by night. Massage it into the skin with an upward and outward motion.

(4) Nourishing. The skin is fed by blood supplied through tiny capillaries. As we grow older these tiny blood vessels tend to thicken and shrink, slowing the flow of blood to the skin. This is where the gel of the aloe vera plant comes in. Its enzymatic action helps dilate the capillaries, bringing a fresh flow of blood to nourish the skin. The blood encourages new skin to grow and dead cells to slough off, leaving a younger, healthier complexion.

If a look in the mirror tells you that nature can use a bit of help, the gel of the aloe vera plant may be just the tip you need. You'll find Alo-cosmetics, all containing generous portions of the gel, available in local department and drug stores.

leaders (who would never think to handle their personal finances so irresponsibly) begin to think of a new assault on the pocketbooks of taxpayers.

One of every seven working Americans, it is said, is now on the payroll of government in one or another, at the Federal, State, or local level. The strange nostrum grows that the taxpayer has an unlimited ability to meet whatever schemes are devised to his imagined benefit. The taxpayer's ability is NOT unlimited. There are limits. There are sound reasons for keeping taxes down, for permitting as much economic freedom of choice as possible, for limiting government to things that it and only it can do.

It is my position that domestic spending CAN be reduced and military commitments fully met—without an increase in taxes. I'm still looking for the man in Washington who can tear this position apart. There are none.

Sincerely,
Walter Rogers
Your Congressman

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"Mechanical Baby" Reveals Feeding Secrets

How does science go about determining the suction power of a baby?

Scientists of the Kendall Company's Curity nipple division built their own "baby," a mechanical one, in order to design and test the most effective nipple possible. The machine duplicates exactly the sucking power of a baby and baby's lip and mouth action on a nipple.

The "mechanical baby" was most helpful. It told the scientists many things which doctors and mothers had previously not suspected. Among them:

Babies with colic from swallowing too much air don't get the air from the bottle—as had been assumed for years. It comes into the corners of the baby's mouth, around the nipple whenever the flow from the bottle is blocked.

Blockage of the flow of liquid through the nipple can be caused either by the baby biting the nipple shut or by failure of the nipple's valves to permit air into the bottle at the same rate liquid is coming out.

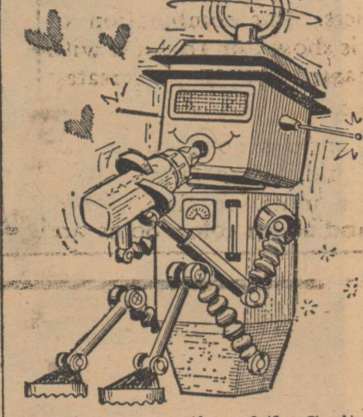
The "mechanical baby" revealed other facts also, for example: long observation of babies has shown that a feeding period of from 15 to 20 minutes is essential if the sucking instinct is to be satisfied.

With the aid of the "mechanical baby," it was possible to see that the proper amount of formula would last the required length of time. First, the nipple was cut at the top with a precisely-measured hole, the same size every time. Then the valves—the tiny holes on the flat part of the nipple which fits against the top of the bottle—were made to the proper size to allow air to enter the bottle at the right rate. Only a unique machine could perform the countless tests vital to striking exactly the proper balance between all of these factors.

Then, the problem of air-swallowing was solved. By shaping the nipple in such a way as to fill the corners of a baby's mouth, much

as the natural breast would form itself as baby feeds, the air was shut off at the source.

Next, to prevent baby biting the nipple shut, two rubber ribs were



Artist's conception of the Curity "Mechanical Baby"—actually the machine is an intricate network of wires, pumps, motors, tubes, and gauges.

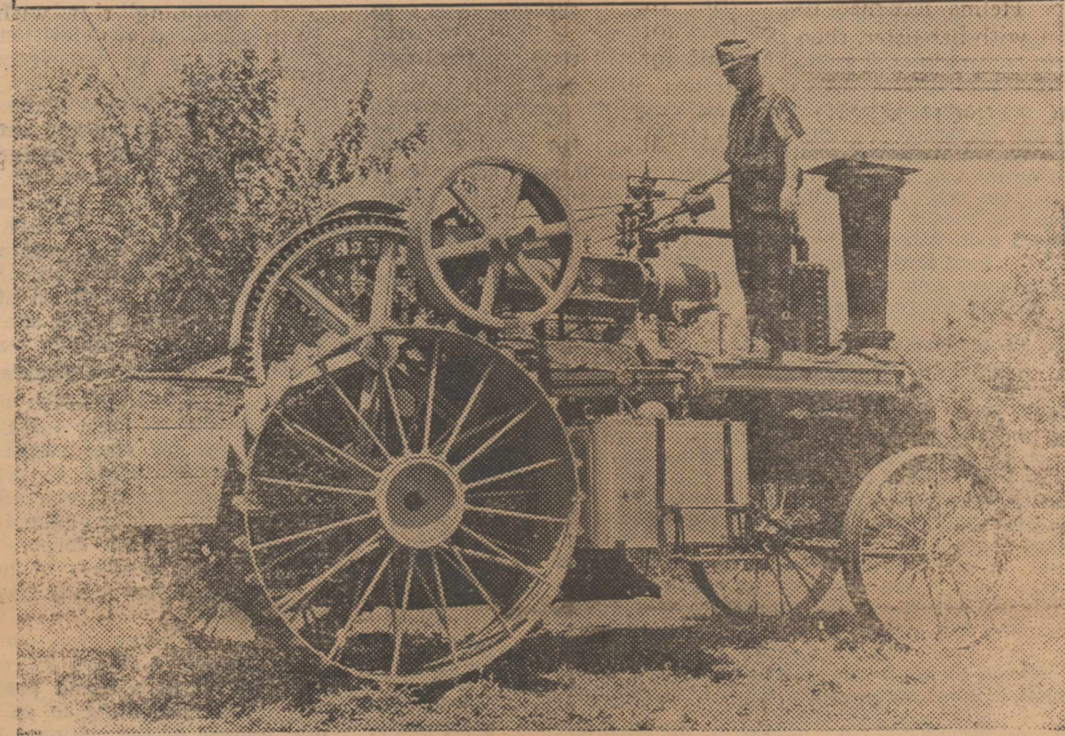
added. The formula is drawn up between these ribs, impossible for a baby to bite shut. The ribs also prevent pinching of the flow should baby bend the nipple.

The combination of the ribs and the new shape solved many problems, and the precision and accuracy of the tip-hole and valves solved most of the others. One problem remained: how to prevent mother from accidentally sewing the cap on so tight that air could not flow through the tiny valve-holes?

Curity scientists solved that one also. They build all their rib nipples with small rubber bumpers, raised slightly on each side of each valve, so that it is now impossible to close off the air flow by too-tight sealing.

A radically-different looking Curity nipple emerged from the laboratories as a result of the "mechanical baby." It represents the first truly major change in nipple design in generations.

GIANT NINE-TON STEAM-POWERED ANTIQUE TRACTOR TO STAR IN 1966 STATE FAIR'S AGRICULTURE SHOW



HOW 'YA GONNA KEEP 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM when there's going to be a big mad, mad Agriculture Show at the 1966 State Fair of Texas in Dallas October 8 through 23. And Hal S. Smith of Cresson will bring his 1835 J. I. Case steam tractor to be the centerpiece in the big fun show. Here Smith oils some vital parts of the old tractor, still in running condition and still capable of furnishing power for a sawmill as it did around the turn of the century.

Friday & Saturday Specials

SEPTEMBER 16 & 17

- Lipton's - 8-oz. Jar Instant Tea \$1⁰⁹
- Shurfine 4 for Cake Mixes & Frosting \$1
- Shurfine - Vacuum Pack - 12-oz. Can - 2 for Corn 39¢
- Shurfine - Early Harvest - 303 Can 2 for Peas 39¢
- Shurfine - 12-oz. Jar Peanut Butter 35¢
- Sunshine - 12-oz. Box Vanilla Wafers 29¢
- Van Camps - No. 2 1/2 Can 4 for Pork & Beans \$1
- Kraft - 28-oz. Jar Barbecue Sauce 59¢

- Non Foods**
- Soffin - 4-roll Pkg. Toilet Tissue 29¢
 - Easy-On - 22-oz. Can Spray Starch 69¢

- Meats**
- Shurfresh - 1/2-Gallon Milk 53¢
 - Gallon 97¢
 - Tenderized Steak lb. 79¢
 - Hamburger Meat lb. 59¢

- Frozen Food**
- Borden's - 1/2 Gallon Mellorine 39¢
 - Shurfine - Frozen in Butter Sauce - 9-oz. - 5 for Vegetables \$1

- Fruit & Veg.**
- White - 10-lb. Bag Potatoes 59¢
 - Lemons lb. 19¢

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom house. Call Bud Bailey, 3387. 12-3c

FOR RENT: Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Ralph Dickinson. Pick up key at Dickinson's Parts & Service. 12-tfc

FOR SALE: Weaner Pigs. See Morris Stephens. 13-tfc

FOR SALE: Walsh 14-ft deep freezer. Call Mrs. Odis Reagan, 3791. 13-2p

WANTED: Used piano. Call or see Bruce Price, Phone 2785. 1c

SIX PUPPIES to give away. Mary Ellen McCracken, Phone 3282. 1c

FOR SALE: 1 John Deere 55 Combine; 1 IHC 141 Combine; 1 new Holland 69 Baler; 1 Ferguson side delivery Rake; 1 1963 Ford baler; 2 Dempster Drills; 1 17-ft. Krause One-Way; 1 15ft. Krause One-Way; 1 14-ft. Hume Reel. Dick Mayfield. Silvertown; Phone Bean 4550. 14-4c

ANNOUNCING

Jackie Carpenter will be working with me in my shop, starting within a few days.

LOLLA BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
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WANTED: Need 17 books of Gunn Bros. Stamps. Will trade Buccaneer Stamps. Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Phone 3381. 2p

FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be accepted at the office of Supt. Herman Moseley for the property between that of Joe David Payne and that of the late Mrs. F. M. Sachse, specifically the west 50 ft. of lots 19, 20 and 21, and all of Lot 22, and the east 25 ft. of Lot 23, Block 26, original townsite. The sealed bids will be opened Monday night, Oct. 3. Bids should be submitted not later than Saturday, October 1. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Included in the sale is the stipulation that the property must be cleared of the building and all rubbish, trash and other debris. 14-2c

NARROW COTTON SHOWS PROMISE

STILLWATER, OKLA., September 8, 1966 — Cotton yields have been upped and production costs lowered by planting in narrow, 7-in. rows. The narrow-row experiments are being carried out at Texas A&M University's South Plains Research and Extension Center near Lubbock.

Cotton production in narrow, 7-inch rows has been investigated for several years on Texas' southern High Plains. Yields have been slightly higher in narrow rows, compared to standard 40 - inch rows, and costs have been cut as much as 27 percent.

The system was described by Dr. L. L. Ray, A & M agronomist at the Lubbock Center and a speaker at the 58th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy Aug. 21-26 at Oklahoma State University. Ray's co-worker on the project is E. B. Hudspeth, agricultural engineer at the Research and Extension Center.

With high populations of

200,000 plants or more per acre leaf area increases rapidly and rate of fruit set is very high, the agronomist explained. Seasonal requirement for crop production has been reduced by about 30 days, and exposure of open bolls to weather has been lowered as much as 50 days.

Ray noted there are significant variety and row spacing relationship. Early varieties with small leaves growing more upright seem best adapted to narrow-rows. Strains of cotton developed for narrow row production are being tested.

He said an efficient, fingertype stripper harvester has been designed for harvesting narrow rows.

Try A Tribune Want Ad

WT BUFFS TO KICKOFF

(Continued From Page One)

so impressed as he rambled for 112 yards on seven carries and scored on a 65 yard burst through the middle. Freshman halfback Duane Thomas, working behind the number two and three offensive lines, rushed for 113 yards on 10 carries and scored on a 75 yard gallop. Other leading carriers were Ronnie Mankin, who gained 46 yards on 11 carries and Curley Watters, who picked up 40 yards on 10 rushing attempts.

The crack "Unfriendly Society" defense limited the number two and three offenses to a scant two first downs during the scrimmage. The hardfiring Society line, consisting of Jesse

Powell, Dave Whitmire, Marc Allen, and Jimmy Campbell, dumped runners for numerous losses. They were also partially responsible for the interception of five passes and recovery of a fumble.

Linebacker Dave Gasses, a defensive stickout on this unit last season, scored both of the defenses' touchdowns on interception returns of 12 and 25 yards.



Home Baked Bread Always Family Treat

"Some days when things just don't seem to be going right," said 18-year-old 4-H'er Connie Bushey, "I retreat to the kitchen, forget my troubles, and make a loaf of bread."

"It's a real thrill to see the smiles when my family takes that first bite of my latest bread creation," she added.

A Winner
Connie obviously did not make all of her best breads "when things weren't going right," because in nine years she has made the equivalent of 1,930 loaves. She has given numerous demonstrations on yeast breads, rolls, and coffee cakes, appeared on television and has become an experienced judge of home baked foods.

She is typical of the top ranking young women who will be named \$500 scholarship winners in November for outstanding 4-H Bread projects. Connie, daughter of the Ralph Busheys of Muncie, Ind., won a scholarship last year which she already has applied at Purdue University where she has finished her freshman year.

Honor Bakers
The scholarships plus trips to the National 4-H Club Congress for state award winners are provided by Standard Brands Incorporated. As national sponsor of the 4-H Bread program, the corporation will provide medals of honor for some 5,500 county award winners.

Altogether, well over a half million 4-H'ers have participated in a bread project this year, according to an estimate made by the National 4-H Service Committee, which arranges the 4-H programs in cooperation with the Extension Service.

Foreign breads are among 4-H favorites. One popular recipe for an old Czechoslovakia fruit and nut bread, Hoska, is given here.



HOSKA

A Delicately Sweet Bread (Makes 1 very large loaf)

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup milk | 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour (about) |
| 1/2 cup sugar | 1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1/4 cup chopped citron |
| 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine | 1/4 cup seedless raisins |
| 1/2 cup warm water (105°-115°F.) | 1 egg |
| 2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed | 1 tablespoon cold water |
| 2 eggs | 1/4 cup whole blanched almonds |

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, and margarine; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, 2 eggs, and 3 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.

Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead in chopped blanched almonds, citron, and raisins until well distributed. Roll dough into a 16-inch long rope. Place in a well greased 16 x 14 x 4-inch large loaf pan. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours.

Beat 1 egg and 1 tablespoon cold water together until well blended. Gently brush loaf with egg mixture. Decorate with whole blanched almonds.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 to 50 minutes, or until done.



Q. When returning a shot in tennis, how can I keep the racket from turning in my hand? I seem to have a good, secure grip but when I try to return a shot, it seems as though the ball nearly rips the racket out of my hand.

A. Many weekend tennis players experience this problem. The problem may be caused by several things, but if you are gripping the racket securely and properly I would suggest you check to see where you're striking the ball in relation to your body. Some of us have a tendency to wait too long for the ball, and end up striking it when it has almost passed us. Ideally, the ball should be struck at a point opposite your forward foot, which is the left foot for a right-handed player executing a forehand shot. If you wait too long, the ball will have a tendency to overpower your racket and diminish your power. Go out and meet the ball and see your shots improve.

Q. There seems to be an awful lot of emphasis on sports skills these days. Everyone from the President of the United States to our local clergymen are advising people to get out and participate in a sport. Why is this so important, particularly to an adult?

A. Physical fitness is not, despite what we may have grown up thinking, just for the young. In fact, as our age increases the need for physical conditioning becomes more and more important. A quick glance at statistics on heart problems should reveal that many of us are too far out of shape for our own good. The current emphasis on sports skill and participation for adults is very good if we approach sports and exercise sensibly. I recommend games such as golf, tennis, swimming, bowling, or even just plain hiking for the "older set." Strenuous games such as baseball, football and the like should be left to the youngsters. But, by all means, participate in a sport of some sort — you'll enjoy it and you'll feel better.

Q. Articles on golf constantly stress the importance of having proper equipment, fitted by a golf professional. The course I play doesn't have a pro, and I can't afford to join the country club. Where do you suggest I go to have myself fitted for clubs?

A. Go talk to the golf professional at your local country club. Though you are not a member, I'm certain he will be more than happy to work with you in recommending the proper equipment for your style of play. While you're there, take time about signing up for a lesson. Thirty minutes time on the practice tee with a good teacher can do wonders for your game.

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New Bonus — With Towel
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Wilson's Canned — Regular \$2.49 — 1-lb. 14-oz. Can
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- ★ Half & Half
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