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Alabama Trucker Killed In Interstate 20 Accident



Jack-knifed Truck

CLAYBORN W. TISDALE was fatally injured in a truck-tractor mishap four miles west of Colorado City shortly after 2 p.m. Monday. The vehicle jack-knifed when hit by a strong gust of wind on the rain-slicked pavement on Interstate 20. Tisdale was thrown from the truck and was dead on arrival at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City following the accident.

Wreck Siege Hits County

By DAVID ANDERSON
Record News Editor



Accident Scene

SHEARED AND TWISTED guard rail on he Interstate 20 overpass lies in two sections in the aftermath of the truck accident. When the truck-tractor jack-knifed the right side of the cab cut a swath down the left side of the overpass rail slicing the guard rail down to road level. Investigating officers and highway maintenance workers toiled over two hours clearing the site.

0-0 AFTER NINE INNINGS

Yanks, Pirates Tie

There were nine innings, two combined to strike out three hits, five walks and 20 a total of 18 Yankee batters, six strikeouts, but no runs in while walking only three. Only what was probably the most five Yankees reached base in tigntly played game in the the nine inning macatnee tie. history of the Little League Yankee pitchers Tommy in Colorado City as the Col-Gueiker, who went the first Tex Recreation Club Yankees six frames, and Jerry Kovar battled the VFW Indians to struck out to potential game a scoreless tie. saving pitches in getting on a second slow of strength.

Indians collected the three Indian pitchers struck out hits and a pair of walks and nine batters while Yankee left six men on base. pitchers managed to retire six

Three Indian batters teamed Indians in two frames on up to fire a fight in direct at strikeouts. the Yankees. Young on the mound were Ramsy Wright, Orlecias and Rany Royle, the

Tommy Gueiker got on base the same in the seventh and David Green walked in the eighth, but neither could get the support to push them around to score.

Early today, as the Yankees came in the record is on the game when several umpires walked out with the second inning rain. Both teams had batted the next two to get on the field. not the threat.

Indians go men on first and second in the ninth when Charles Light singled and Terry Duggerson walked. Light put on a clutch performance on the mound and stopped the rally.

All nine innings of the contest were played within the allotted hour and 45 minutes time.

Lindsey Rites Wednesday At Chapel

Funeral services for William Amty Lindsey, 82, a retired farmer, were held in Kiker and Son Chapel at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Rev. Fred Smith, pastor of Payne Baptist Church officiating assisted by Rev. Monroe Teelers, pastor of Friendship Baptist church in Dawson County.

Born July 10, 1882, in Kentucky Mr. Lindsey had lived in Mitchell County for two years prior to going to Dawson County. He married Lena Ann Green in Hunt County in 1903. She died in 1931.

In 1932 Mr. Lindsey married Mrs. Claudia Buckalew and until 1962 had resided in Dawson County. After her death in 1962 Lindsey moved to Colorado City to live with a son, Huse Lindsey.

Survivors are four sons, W. A. Jr., C. H., Huse and Billy Joe, all of Colorado City; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Bassham of Midland; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Castleberry, Mrs. Lillie Reeves, both of Dallas, and Mrs. Alice Hampton of Wolfe City; four brothers, Walter of Denver, Colo., Noah of Memphis, Charlie of Childress and Houston of Denton; 22 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Herman Freeman, Clyde Ray and T. O. O'Brien of Dawson County and Lucian Maddin, T. L. Holman and Ed Roach of Colorado City.

Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son.

REPORTS TO FOUR INCHES

Rainfall Soaks County Area

Soaking rains, with some totals going over four inches, fell on Mitchell County Monday with some crop damage due to hail being reported.

Mrs. C. J. Bostick of the Seven Wells Community near Lake Champion reported a total of 4.3 inches. Reports of up to four and one half inches came in from the same general vicinity.

Buford area received a total generally of about two inches with some hail damage during the storm.

Bert Richardson of Lake Colorado City reported a 1.15 inch total.

In the Spade Community in the south part of the county Mrs. Harry Dockrey reported a fall of 2.3 inches in the area.

Loraine area got a reported fall of around one inch Monday.

At Westbrook reports ranged from an inch and one half to two inches.

The total in Colorado City was officially set at 1.32. This brought the month's total to 2.83 inches.

The rain was generally considered to be beneficial to county agriculture except for the hail damage and in areas where replanting had just taken place.

Richard Lee Will Attend Workshops

Richard Lee, vocational agriculture teacher in Colorado High School, is scheduled to attend two workshops at East Texas State University during July.

One of the workshops is on farm welding while the other three-day session is on farm wiring.

The courses are designed to improve the vocational agriculture instructor in teaching skills and methods in regular classes and in adult education according to Dr. A. C. Hughes, head of the department of agricultural education at the university.

Teachers training institutions throughout Texas are selected by the Texas Education Agency to offer various courses in improving the professional skill of vocational agriculture teachers.

McCarley Funeral Pending

A. K. McCarley, Sr., aged 78, died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in the Medical Hospital at Big Spring after an illness of several weeks.

Well known and respected farmer in the Loraine Community, Mr. McCarley had lived in Mitchell County most all of his life. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Colorado City.

Funeral arrangements were still pending late Wednesday. Time and place of the last rites will be announced.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, are three daughters and one son. His children are Mrs. Charles Walker of Odessa, Mrs. H. A. Holbrook of Lubbock, Mrs. W. A. Bird of Westbrook, and A. K. McCarley, Jr., of route 1, Colorado City.

McCarley, Jr. was executed by his father's bedside when death of the longtime county citizen occurred.

Taxes Increase On Most Property

Revaluation of city and Colorado Independent School District taxable properties is bringing a tax increase to most property owners.

Notices of changes in valuations and assessments, increases or decreases in property for the tax roll have been mailed by the City and school tax offices.

City and school tax districts property were reevaluated by Dorothy Moore, in a public service.

Protest Changes

Under the old school tax law, individual property owners based on a rate found on 35 percent of the property value. City property was based on a rate of 35 percent of actual value.

An attorney general ruling declared that all city property had to be the same for school and city property.

Thus, the school tax is now based on 35 percent of property value, but rural property and 45 percent on actual value of city properties.

The old 35 percent was based on a property value at what it was worth in 1942-43.

Under the new formula, the property will be based on the same as the values.

Thus, through the change in percentages, and the year the value was based on, most property owners will have a tax increase.

The taxable value of the property is 45 percent of the value was based on, most property owners will have a tax increase.

The taxable value of the property is 45 percent of the taxable value. Thus, the tax is actually based on the city and the school district.

Hearings Set

Equalization Board hearings on the school taxes is set for June 28, 29 and 30 in the Superintendent's office at the school.

The tax roll was divided into three parts, and one portion of the assessors will be found in each one. Notice of the proper appearance date is on the tax notice received by the taxpayers.

City tax hearings will be conducted at the same place on July 1 and 2.

Rate To Be Set

School tax rate will be set following the equalization board hearings. Current rate is $1.30 per $100 valuation.

City tax rate is $1.65 per $100 valuation and will remain stable.

SEMINOLE MEET NEXT

Entrants Take Andrews Spots

Participants in the summer recreation track program being conducted at Colorado High School won spots in the meet in Andrews Saturday.

Steve Vest took second place in the junior division 75-yard dash.

Major division participant Dwain Nix capped fifth in the high jump at the meet.

In the intermediate division Dale Morris won fourth place in the broad jump and the sprint medley relay squad also captured fourth. The relay team consists of Rusty Steak Jr., Dale Morris, Dan Steak Jr. and Robert Ramage.

Capturing fifth spot in the eight-man 440-yard relay in the bridge group was a team made up of Scott Hudson, Jimmy Johnson, Robert Carver, Tim Stansel, Dwain Nix, Steve Kennedy, Wayne Banks and Steve Vest.

Other local entries in the meet included Tim Burson, Gerald Graves, Larry Dawson, Bill Morris, Eddie Nixon and Devin Matthews.

Seminole Meet

Coach Dell Riley said Tuesday that the local team will journey to Seminole Saturday for their second summer meet.

More Boys Needed

Speaking of the success of the summer program, coach Riley explained he had been well pleased with the results thus far, but that there was still spots open for anyone wishing to begin in the pro-

See Entrants Page 5

Lions Install New Slate In Loraine

Installation of new officers was conducted by the Loraine Lions Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Loraine.

George Thompson, Lions District Governor of Sweetwater, was the installing officer for the group.

A. C. Caswell is new president of the Loraine club with H. E. Thomas serving as first vice-president.

Second and third vice-presidents are Clifton Burfield and B. B. Blair.

Other officers include Royce Mahon, tail twister; Herbaan Mearse, treasurer; Ray Preston, secretary; Joe Emerson, lion tamer; and John Mahon, song leader.

New directors of the club are Ed Small and W. M. Narrell with holdover directors being Wiley Walker and Dr. Joe.

IN C-CITY

New Business Slates Opening

Announcement of a new business coming to Colorado City and Mitchell County has been made.

Richburg's Decorator Center will be open for business in the near future according to Virgil Richburg of Sweetwater who will be the owner and operator of the furniture store.

Richburg explained that he felt the people of this community deserved a quality furniture store and he planned to have one. He stated that the motto of his stores was "Enjoy the economy of quality."

The new store will carry beautify nationally known brands including Drexel, Thomasville, Sprague Carleton and Weinman Tables.

A big line of Victorian Reproduction furniture is planned plus Colonial, Early American, Italian Provincial, Spanish Provincial and French Provincial.

High style decorator items will be

Richburg was born and raised south of Loraine and graduated from Loraine High School.

Except for time in the Navy in World War II, he has been in Sweetwater since 1941 and was employed by Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Deere Farm Implement before opening his furniture store in that city in 1958.

"We have built our business in Sweetwater on quality and plan to do the same in Colorado City," Richburg said.

The store will carry furniture and decorative items and will be located at 251 E. 3rd.

News From The Library



"Remember . . . if you don't want to be a nothing, then stay in school. Er . . . is best wishes one word or two?"

HURRY SUNDOWN
K. B. Gilden

The very day that Rad McDowell returned from WW II and with her marriage to Henry Warren, who had mar-ried Julie-Ann Colfax and all the Colfax money and was now managing a plantation for the Yankee syndicate Ac-me Development. The syndi-cate wanted Rad's fifty acres. So Rad joined forces with Ne-gro Reeve Scott to fight the land grabbers. Already bought for movies. A best seller.

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THE LEGEND OF THE SEVENTH VIRGIN
Victoria Holt

Kerensa, Cornish girl with a touch of Spanish fire, had dreamed of owning legend-haunted St. Larston Abbas, long, lank, a professed Crac-ker, he met smooth talking Johnny St. Larston her dream seemed to be coming true. Then Johnny disappear-ed and was-ted. A sort of Gothic romance on the pattern of "Mistress of Mellyn."

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MODIGLIANI: Prince of Montparnesse
Thaddeus Wittlin

A novel based on the life of Amadeo Modigliani and his many loves in the colorful world of Picasso, Utrillo, Vl-aminck, and the other artists of Montparnesse.

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THE BLUE HEN'S CHICK
A. B. Guthrie

The author of "The Big Sky" describes his boyhood in Montana; his search for work in California, Mexico, New York and Pennsylvania; the people and customs of Ken-tucky; his marriage; his writ-ing; Hollywood; and Monta-na once more.

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OVER THE GATE
Miss Read

Twelve stories of Fairacre and many of the characters known to the author's quiet-ly delightful stories of the English countryside and its people.

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THE AMBASSADOR
Morris L. West

Max Amberley, Ambassador to Japan, tells of his transfer to Saigon (where a Buddhist burns himself to death on Amberley's arrival) and of the intricate political and re-ligious maneuvering there that forces Amberley to bring American pressure to bear on President Phung Van Cung, indirectly causing his death. Then Max retires to seek tranquility in Zen Buddhism. A best seller.

Son's Birth in Tulsa

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Sim-mons, both graduates of Col-orado High School, have an-nounced the birth of a son, Michael Shawn, weighing eight pounds, five ounces, in Tulsa, Okla., on June 22.

Grandparents of the boy are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmons of 424 E. 13th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blackard of the Bu-ford Community.



President Johnson Speaks

KATHY ANDERSON AND LARRY WIGGINS were in this group of youth when they were feted with a surprise visit from President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House. The local pair are part of 63 tour winners in a oratorical contest sponsored locally by Lone Wolf Electric Co-op.

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Car Smashed Fence

SECOND ACCIDENT within an hour took place Monday afternoon shortly after 3 p.m. when the above vehicle went out of control and smashed through a fence on State Highway 208 three-tenths of a mile north of Colorado City. No injuries were reported in the wreck of the auto driven by Doyle W. Weatherly.

MR. & MRS. LOWELL MARTIN

Recently Wed Couple Are At Home In City

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin are now at home at 865 East 9th St. in Colorado City after a honeymoon trip to Abilene.

Wedding of the couple took place Saturday evening June 12 in the 22nd and Austin St. Church of Christ with Fletcher Cauthen, minister of Northside Church of Christ, reading the double ring ceremony.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Brenda Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Price, 1431 Pine St. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin, 851 East 14th St.

The bride and groom stood for their vows before an altar marked with baskets of yellow gladioluses and an arch twined in ivy. Candelabra holding yellow wedding tapers completed altar decorations.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a dress of traditional white bridal satin made with a bell-shaped skirt which swept into a chapel train. Bodice of the dress was of lace and was fashioned with long, tapered sleeves. Her finger tip veil was arranged in bouffant styled illusion. Bridal bouquet was of yellow carnations.

Maid of honor, Miss Mary Jane Nobles, wore yellow taffeta designed with a street-length skirt. Her small matching hat was veiled in yellow and she carried one long-stemmed white rose. Miss Ethel Ramage, bridesmaid wore an identical costume and carried a single rose.

Flower girl was Karen Price, sister of the bride. Tracy Shawn was ring bearer. Randy Price, brother of the bride, was candlelighter before the ceremony.

Ray Dillard of Denton was the groom's bestman. Bob Lloyd of Santa Ana was groomsman. Ushers were Dennis Beasley, of Liberty and Doyle Reeves, of Abilene, both cousins of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was sung a cappella by Miss Martha Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown, Mrs. A. A. Baumann and Johnny Baumann of Loraine. Selected song was "Whither Thou Goest."

Reception honoring the bride and groom and their wedding party was given in the church reception room. Yellow roses and carnations decorated the tables of the bride and groom. In the house-party were Misses Connie Dearen and Martha Sheppard; Mrs. Doyle Conley of Monahans and Mrs. Woodrow Clemmer of Abilene, aunts of the bride.

The bride traveled in a blue and white suit. Mrs. Martin was graduated from Colorado High School in May. Mr. Martin, also a graduate of Colorado High, attended North Texas University. He is employed by Bovaird Supply Co. in Colorado City.

Here for the June 12 wedding were guests from Abilene, Monahans, Santa Ana, Houston, Denton, Loraine, and Ponca City, Okla.



Bride and Groom at Reception
. . . Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin

Maranatha Club Holds Final Meet

Final meeting of the club year for members of the Maranatha Study Club was held recently in the home of Mrs. B. D. Bassham.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Earl Brown, discussed the history of the rose and demonstrated with several artistic flower arrangements.

Also a guest for the afternoon was Mrs. J. O. Jarmon. Eleven members were present.

Roll call was answered with each member's recalling "Something about my Mother"

Mu Pi Chapter Elects New Officers

A called business meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Mu Pi chapter was held Monday night in the home of Mrs. John Denton.

Mrs. Don Greenlee was elected as vice-president to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Merle Brockett who resigned because she and her family are moving to Kermit.

All of the committees are making plans for the 1965-1966 year, it was reported.

Mrs. Denton served refreshments to Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. John Houston, Mrs. Bennie Cornutt, Mrs. Don Albright, Mrs. Mickey Cooper, Mrs. H. P. Ball and Mmes. Brockett and Greenlee.

Countywide 4-H Meeting Monday Eve

Countywide 4-H Club meeting Monday evening in Medallion Room at Lone Wolf Cooperative featured reports, a film and refreshment time.

Christy Stubblefield, girl co-chairman, presided. Pledges were led by Jim Dockrey and Steve Hill. Jean Compton, secretary, called the roll and gave the report of the 4-H parade float which won third prize in the Tumbleweed Stampede parade, recently.

Karen Marricle gave a report from the 4-H Leadership Camp attended by 1965 council members Robert Cooper and Karen Marricle; and by Linda Banks, Christy Stubblefield, Jerry Dale Strain, Linda Underwood, Jim Dockrey, David Stubblefield and Woody Anderson.

Johnny Tiller brought a report about the 4-H Roundup. Miss Idalia Wood, Mitchell County Home Demonstration Agent, announced plans for the 4-H "Charm Day" program for girls, June 23 in the county courtroom.

A film, "R.E.A. Story for Recreation," was shown by Buddy Logsdon, County Agricultural Agent. Linda Crowder presented a piano solo. Linda Banks and Karen Marricle directed the "Handshake Game." A refreshment period climaxed the meeting after adjournment of the business and program sessions.

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By BEN WICKS



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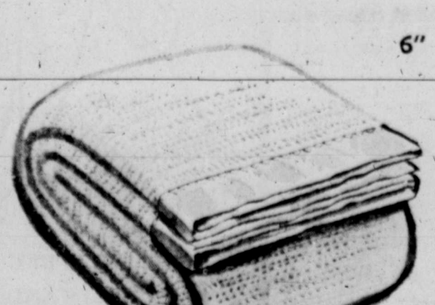
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SUGAR And SPICE

Among adults, though few would admit it, there is a great deal of jealousy of today's teenagers.

This is revealed by the adults' oft-expressed wish that kids in their teens could act like them; by their reaction to any hint of change in the rules for their endless prating about how soft a time the youngsters have now, and how hard it was in their day.

To hear most adults talk, you'd think they'd never had any fun at all, when they were kids, or ever done anything foolish. There's a steady stream of poppycock about how far they walked to school through the snow; how scanty were their wardrobes; how early they had to be in at night; how hard their parents worked them; how good their marks were in school.

There's a modicum of truth in all of this, of course because life was a lot more simple and frugal a quarter-century ago. But with the passing of time the morsel of truth becomes a bit of malarkey. Personally, I think we had a lot less to cope with, socially and psychologically, if not physically, than today's teenagers.

But this attitude received a jolt this week, when my son announced that he had nailed down a summer job. It was difficult to keep my upper lip both stiff and buttoned, when I compared his first real job with mine.

There are parallels. Both of us got the job at age 17, and both jobs were on the upper Great Lakes boats. There the parallel ends.

For instance, I hitch-hiked 480 miles, with $2.50 cash, to meet my boat. He will be driven three miles, by his father, to catch his.

And the hours aren't quite the same. I worked the graveyard shift, midnight to noon, seven days a week. He'll work a couple of hours morning and afternoon, about three hours in the evening, and have a day and a half off each week.

That's all right. I don't bear a grudge. Nobody should have to work like a dog. But there's a slight difference in the pay. I pulled down $30 a month, even on the 31-day months. A dollar a day and keep. My son will be knocking off just over nine times as much.

However, that's OK. Wages have gone up a lot. Why should he work for peanuts? I must admit, though, that I was a little disturbed by the difference in our duties.

I scrubbed floors, cleaned out lavatories, polished brass and sorted dirty linen. In spare moments I helped sling out the gangplank, or made the officers' beds. My kid will organize shuffleboard games, play the piano for singsongs and run a movie projector. In spare moments, he will chat to nice old ladies.

That's fine. No hard feelings. We can't all be aristocrats in our first job. But what about this? I wore a scruffy old smock, covered with brass polish. He'll wear a snappy blue uniform, covered with brass buttons.

And what about this? My official title was Night Porter. His is Entertainment Steward. I ate with the deck hands and firemen. He'll eat in the dinningroom. I slept with seven other scullions in a stall large enough for one Shetland pony. He'll share a cabin with one other softy of the Sixties.

I was forbidden, on pain of keelhauling and 16 years in the hulks, to have anything to do with the passengers, except mop up after them. The kid, in the captain's own words, "Will have the girls following you all over the boat."

Oh, well. No use being bitter. The good old days of the Depression, when you knew you were a slave, but were happy to be a working slave, are gone forever.

However, I can't help hoping the kid will get good and seasick all over that uniform, the first time he hits a roll in Lake Superior. At least, we'd have that much in common in our first summer jobs.

Play With Leagues

Silver boys playing baseball with the Loraine teen-team league are Donnie Higginbotham, Larry Paul, Mike Hodge and Gene Kincaid.

Playing in the Robert Lee Pony League competition are Wuinn Conley, Lynn Beal and Mike Parrish.

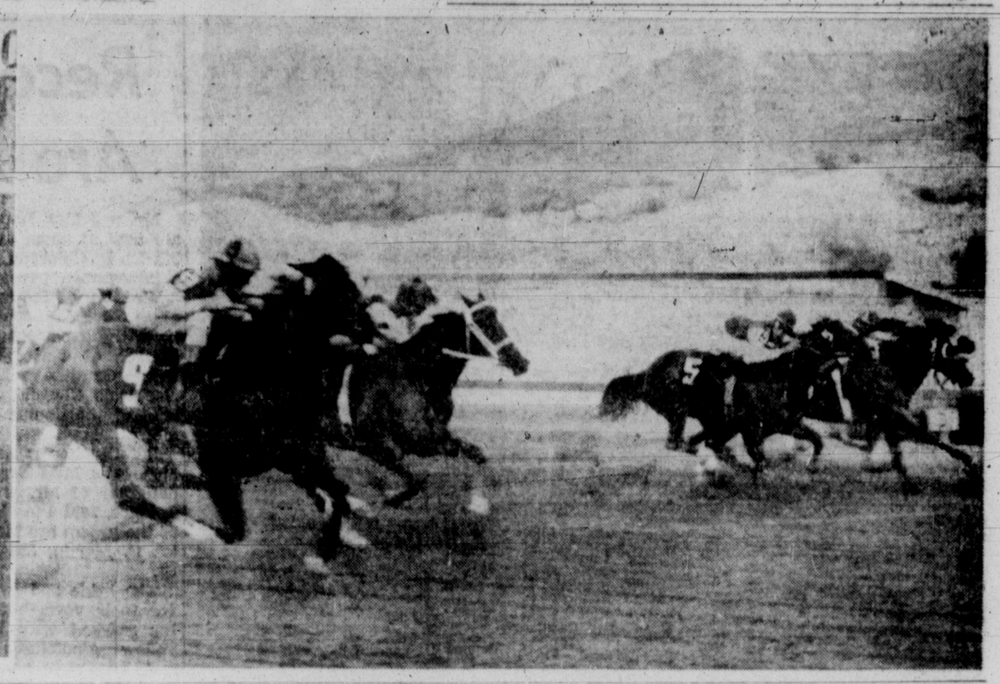


Proud Winners

SO WHAT'S NEW? Well, not too much in this joyous winner's circle scene following Sunday's running of the $111,200 Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. The scene is not too much different than on previous occasions when Hugh Huntly (second from right) won three of six past All-American Futurities. This time, Huntley won Sunday's $111,200 Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. He is joined here by (from left) Gene "The Thin Man" Hensley, director of racing; Ray Balding, head of Kansas Quarter Horse Association, holding huge trophy with winning trainer Newt Keck; Mrs. Huntley, Mrs. Myrl Hensley, Huntley and Jockey Jimmy Dreyer.

Picture On Right — *Kansas Futurity*

"MONEY RUN" — Jockey Jimmy Dreyer, aboard Hugh Huntly's fleet California filly, Ruby Charge (9), flashes under the wire a head winner over Sulep's Rocket (3), owned by Z. Wayne Griffin, Los Angeles oilman, in Sunday's runnings of $111,200 Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs. Charles Smith, on Red Bee Ranch's Go Gayle (5), which finished third, has that loser's look as he takes a peak at the winning Ruby Charge, $7.50 favorite timed in a swift 18 seconds flat for the 350 yards and $42,256 first money.





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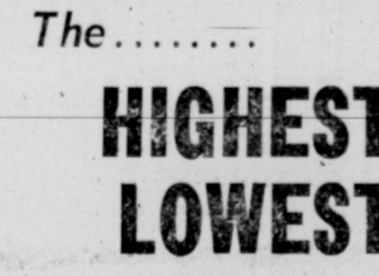


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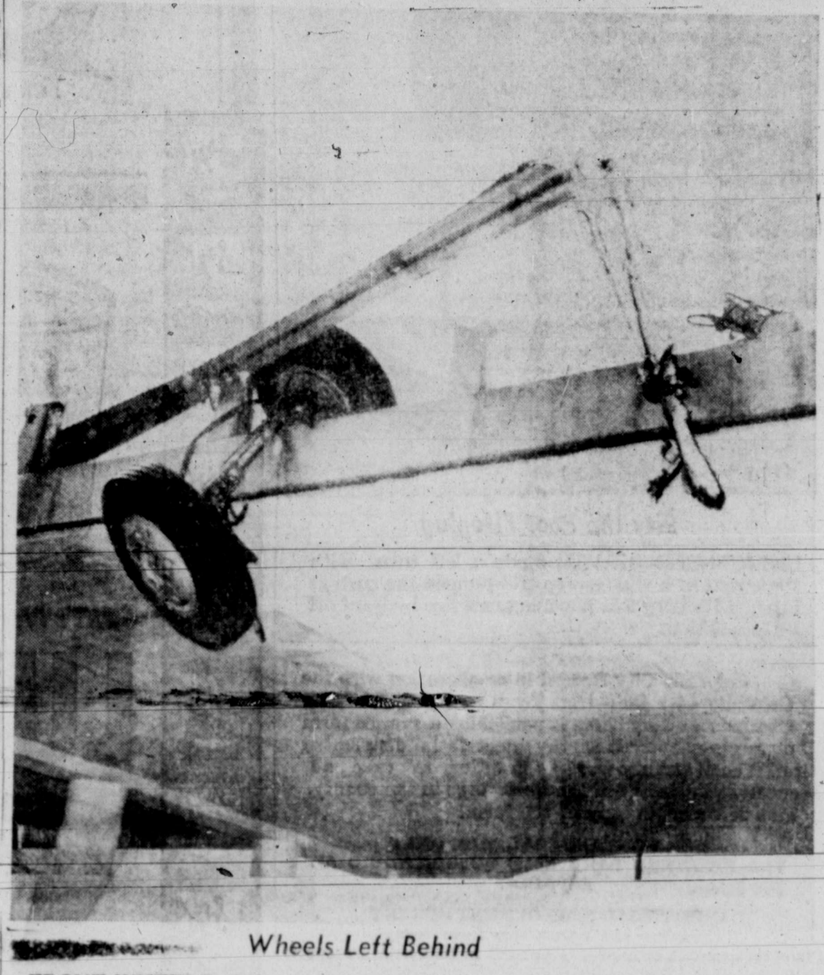
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NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in regular session at its regular meeting place in the office of the Superintendent located at the High School, Colorado City, Texas at 9:00 A.M. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 28th, 29th, and 30th of June, 1965, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of taxable property situated in the Colorado Independent School District, Mitchell and Scurry County, Texas, for taxable purposes, for the year 1965, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby given notice to be present.
By Order Of The Board Of Equalization Of The Colorado Independent School District
Bill Carter, Chariman.

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The Commissioners Court of Mitchell County, Texas
Gilbert Leach
County Clerk
Mitchell County, Texas

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All interested parties are urged to attend.
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Passed and approved this 12th day of April, 1965:
Approved:
JOHN H. CHINN
Mayor
Attest:
MALLIE LOU WALLACE
City Clerk



Wheels Left Behind

FRONT WHEELS of the truck were torn from under the vehicle as it went down the side of the overpass slashing the guard rail. Rest of the truck continued its slide across the highway leaving the front wheels behind.

Entrants—

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gram at this time.
Hours for the program at the Colorado High gym are from 8 a.m. until noon and 5-7 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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Doris A. Allen Married to John Allen

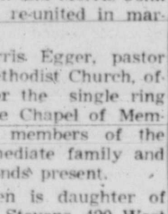
In a simple ceremony Tuesday evening at 9:30 Mrs. Doris Ann Allen and Morris John Allen were re-united in marriage.
Rev. Darris Egger, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiated for the single ring vows in the Chapel of Memories with members of the bride's immediate family and several friends present.
Mrs. Allen is daughter of Mrs. M. F. Stevens, 420 West 9th St. She was employed in the classified advertisement department and later as editor of women's news by the Colorado City Record until last August. She is employed now as a civilian office worker at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.
Mr. Allen is currently employed in Odessa. The couple expect to live in Big Spring.

W.A. Bells Visit

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Colorado City Record in co-operation with the Colorado City Industrial Team and Colorado City Chamber of Commerce is publishing a sample form of the employment survey sheet to be distributed to Mitchell County workers in order to take an accurate inventory of the work force in the county. This is a sample copy of the form.

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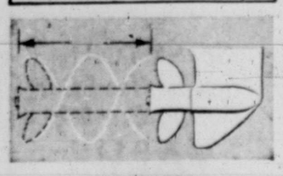
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Name _____ Phone No. _____
Address _____ Male _____ Female _____
Street, Town, State
How far do you live from Colorado City _____ How long have you lived in this area _____
Married _____ Single _____ Engaged _____ Widow (er) _____
Divorced _____ Separated _____ How tall are you _____
Weight _____ Right-Handed _____ Left-Handed _____
How many children do you have at home _____ List their ages _____ How many people are depending upon you for their living _____ Partially _____ Totally _____ Is your wife (or husband) working now _____ Where _____
What kind of work _____ How long _____ Approximate Salary _____ Schooling Completed: Grade School _____
High School _____ College or Trade School _____ List any special training _____
Have you ever worked in a factory or plant _____ What Kind _____ What was your job, and what kind of machines did you operate _____
Would you rather work full time _____ or part time _____
Could you work night shift from 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. _____
Do you own your own home _____ Rent _____ Other _____
Do you wear glasses _____ Do you have any physical handicap _____ What is the nature of your handicap _____
Are you presently employed? Yes _____ No _____
Different types of work you have done:
Type _____ How Long _____
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Additional survey forms are available at Chamber of Commerce office, Colorado City, Texas, 105 Elm.
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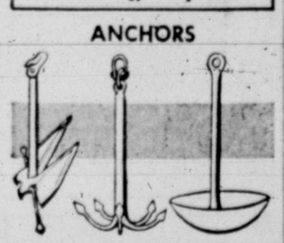
Boating Tips...



PROPELLERS

Selection of the correct propeller for your outboard motor is the most important single step in attaining maximum engine performance. Mercury outboard experts point out that pitch, diameter and number of blades govern a motor's ability to operate within the recommended rpm range. Pitch refers to the theoretical forward movement for each revolution of the propeller (see arrows in illustration). Given two motors with identical horsepower, one propelling a light runabout, the other a houseboat, it's evident that each should be "geared" with a different propeller. In some cases it's advisable to purchase two propellers. For example, if your boat is a swift runabout, you could select one prop for maximum speed under light load, and another for extra pulling power in towing water skiers.

Boating Tips...



ANCHORS

DANFORTH GRAPNEL MUSHROOM

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Ruth Coffey's CONVERSATION CORNER

AMAZING PEOPLE those Dutch. Have heard (but never got to see for sure) that Dutch housewives are the best housekeepers in the whole world.

Have heard it said that Dutch housewives scrub and scour not only inside but also the outside of their homes. They bake bread. Plant tulips. And sometimes go shopping on bicycles — even their queen and the royal princesses.

That always made Dutch women sound like sturdy and sensible women.

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NOW shows up in print an item which proves that **Dutch housewives are, after all and first of all, just women.** Like women everywhere.

In Amsterdam, the news item says, Dutch housewives objected so much to the sound of the **telephone ringing to break the peace** that they staged an all-out campaign to stop that jingle-jangle. **Telephone ringing made them nervous, they said.**

So now in Amsterdam home telephoners will not go ding-a-ling any more. Dutch telephone company is experimenting with lovlier sound effects. **Phones will sound off with flute notes.** Or maybe chimes if the customer likes chimes better.

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WONDER why American women who admit to being pretty smart, didn't think of that first?

Here we are in the most progressive nation on the globe still being alerted and interrupted and made nervous with brash bells that ring. And ring and ring. Every time you're in the bathtub. Or stirring something in a sauce pan.

When Southwestern Bell gets around to adopting the sound of music to dial phones in Texas we intend to put in for **one that plays "Souvenir" on the violin.** Or maybe even "Love in Bloom."

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'COURSE the whole idea could bring a peck of trouble to the average household and to the telephone company alike.

The company could surmount all difficulties and profit by "slight extra charges" for the more expensive sounds like symphony, say.

But how would the families involved in the switch-over ever settle for a sound pleasing to all their ears? It jolly well might be that mama would want the first few strains of **"Ave Maria"** on an organ console . . . papa would demand **"How Dry I Am" or "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," or maybe "Beer Barrel Polka"** on the trumpet.

The big kids would fight for the **Rolling Stones.** The baby would love a little lullaby. It could get to be involved, if not downright confusing.

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THEN, too, there would be the problem of phonees not answering the phoners until the melody was finished.

If you're the type who can not bear to turn off a record in the middle or jump up from the piano smack in the middle of "Frankie and Johnnie" you could miss lots of calls while you indulged in a short course of music appreciation.

Still, a person so inclined could always grab the phone and growl "Call me back in a minute. I didn't get to hear that last chord."

More you think about it the more melodious it sounds **What this country needs is definitely more harmony in the home.** It could even put an end to tantrums and tranquillizers.

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FATHER'S DAY visitor here in the **D. M. Logan home,** 704 East 5th St., was their son **James Logan** who lives with his family in **Corpus Christi,** now. James left Corpus at 3 a.m. Sunday in order to greet his father on the special day for Fathers.

Also in C-City for the day was the daughter of **J. W. Hill Sr.,** 141 West 10th St. She is **Mrs. Lillie Mae ("Talkie") Bush,** a former C-Citian, now of Odessa.

Talkie had with her the two children of her son Frank, **Frankie and Christi Bush,** and **Jane Melissa Davis,** the daughter of her daughter Jane (Mrs. Jay Davis) Talkie's married children and their families live in **Odessa,** too.

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DID YOU KNOW that our **Mike Robinson,** son of the Glen R. (Bob) Robinson family, is spending this summer in **South America?**

Mike, who will be **a senior in Princeton University** this fall, is working for the **Venezulean government.** He and a graduate student from Oxford are working on a geological survey under Princeton's supervision. Mike is majoring in geology, naturally.

His sister **Myra Ellen,** who graduated from Colorado High in May, is getting ready to attend **Southern Methodist University** come September.

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HERE from Austin visiting the home of their maternal grandmother **Mrs. John Brown are Elizabeth and Susan Christian.** They have been here three weeks as guests in the Brown and in the Robinson home. George Christian, his wife Joan and their three little boys will come for Elizabeth and Susan in about another week Myra Robiason (Mrs. Bob) was saying.

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HOUSEHOLD of the **H. L. (Hogy) Gundrums** of Marshal St. is quieter these days than is usual in summer.

Russell Gundrum, their son, left Sunday for Dallas, then flew to **Long Beach, Calif.,** where he is guest at the US Naval Station. Russell, a junior in Colorado High next term, **won a week's cruise with the USN, remember.** He won it at the science fair in Abilene last March.

Jeanie Gundrum, the daughter, to be a West Texas University senior in September, is spending her summer vacation working in **Yellowstone National Park!** Jeanie's been made a supervisor at the Hamilton Fishing Bridge store. And is having the time of her life until the last week in August.

Mrs. Benson Hosts Esther Class Meet

Mrs. A. C. Benson, class president, was hostess in her home, 423 East 17th St., to a meeting of the Esther Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Newt Miller, class teacher, taught the devotional subject, "In Our Own Way." Mrs. E. V. Grantland said the opening prayer.

The hostess served a salad course to Mmes. E. S. Miles, R. C. Compton, John Bell, C. G. Miller, J. B. Magill, Beford Dulin, E. L. Tiller, H. B. Graves, Grantland, Newt Miller; and to a guest Mrs. Odessa Coolidge.

W. C. Hutchins Hosts For Lake Fish Fry

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins were hosts to a Fish Fry at their home on Lake Colorado City Friday evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney of Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bonner of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brookshire Rt. 2 Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and children of Post, Donny Hardin of Leveland and Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer of Westbrook.



Ruddick Park Scene

FLOWERS, FLOWERS and more flowers fill the old amphitheatre at Ruddick Park which has been planted with various assortments of rose bushes, zinnias and other beautiful flowers. The curving arrangement of the plants makes a pretty sight with their myriad of colors.

IN BILBERRY HOME

Suzanne Graham Bride-Elect, Feted

Miss Suzanne Graham, bride-elect of Barrett Scott of Ft. Worth, was named honoree at an evening reception here in the home of Mrs. Henry H. Bilberry, 721 East 9th St., June 17.

Also hostesses for the prenuptial shower were Mrs. C. C. Burt, Mrs. Max Caswell, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. G. C. Lemons, Mrs. Frank W. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Ritchey, Mrs. A. B. Stewart and Mrs. C. G. Harkins.

Flowers for the reception room were bouquets of daisies in the bride's chosen colors, white and yellow, arranged on the mantle and on the stereo cabinet. Recorded music was played during the calling hours for guests, 7:30 until 9 p.m. Vari-colored summer roses decorated the other party rooms.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Bilberry who presented the honor guest and her mother Mrs. Matt Graham. The future bride wore for her bridal shower a dress of tourquoise pure silk. Corsages for the receiving line were white carnations.

Mrs. Harkins presided at the crystal punch service. The refreshment table, laid with an embroidered white linen cloth, was centered with a white rice tree bearing favors of rice bags tied with yellow ribbon. Encircling the base of the rice tree were gardenia blossoms. Petit fours and yellow mints were served with punch.

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Wedding of Miss Graham and her fiancee Mr. Scott will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 3, in Bowman Memorial Chapel, First Methodist Church in Lubbock, where both the couple were graduated from Texas Technological College.

The bride-to-be, a 1961 graduate of Colorado High School, was feted with a tea in Sherman, Saturday afternoon. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. John W. Beam and Miss Virginia Scott, aunts of the prospective bridegroom, in the Beam home. Also honored at the Sherman tea hour was Miss Linda Gage of Mount Pleasant, bride-elect of John Scott of Sherman.

Mrs. Graham accompanied her daughter, Miss Suzanne Graham, to Sherman for the prenuptial courtesy.

Westbrook Homes Have Visiting Relatives, Friends

WESTBROOK — Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor last week were Mrs. Jewel Smith of Knott, E. C. Airhart of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. James Liebrum, Rhonda, Carl, and Chris of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell of Grand Saline. Mrs. Liebrum is a sister of Mr. Taylor.

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Mrs. E. B. Patterson and children, Douglas, Judy and Roy of Dallas visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rucker last week. Other guests were Mr. Rucker's nephew Lou Henderson and Mrs. Henderson of Snyder.

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Mr. and Mrs. Laveral (Snuffy) Sullivan of Odessa spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne Eddie and Linda were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne in Midland.

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Debra Hutchins of Post is a houseguest of the Altis Clemmers this week.

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Gene Parrish returned to his home in Corpus Christi Sunday after a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant and children, Donna, Tommy, Sandra and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Bryant attended the Bryant reunion in Ira Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Merritt and daughter Pamala of Sweetwater spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Oliver.

Family Visits And Visitors

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Robert Wood and children of Abilene are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees have been in Mt. Pleasant with his father who underwent surgery, recently.

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Debra, Linda and Mark Quinney of Abilene were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moody of Fort Worth visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moody and sons were in Hico visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Moody.

Guests of the Altis Clemmers Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Willingham of Lubbock.

Future Bright . . .

Those young gals and gents of St. Luke Methodist Church's Youth Fellowship are another reminder that our community has the finest kids in the world.

All they've done, in their spare time, is earn money for their church's budget, contribute cash for starting a library and pay their way to Fort Worth for some good clean fun at Six Flags.

Most of us adults would have been complaining about the heavy schedule at school instead of looking around for additional work projects like theirs.

Their accompishments are a tribute to our community, their church sponsors — Mrs. Roy Lee Brown and Mrs. Goerge Sweat — and all the young persons who brighten the future.

Henry Bilberry,

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WOMAN OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Arlene M. Morris Prefers Old Heirlooms, New Recipes

By RUTH COFFEY
Editor Women's News

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of Woman of the Week stories planned as features of interest to the Colorado City Record's women readers.)

There is a synonym suited to Catharine DeLaney Morris, wife of Arlene M. Morris, Colorado City postmaster.

The word for her gentle way is "modest." Catharine, just "Katy" to her close friends, would be the first to tell you that she has no special talents and is "not very good at" some of the things she likes most to do.

Talk to this slender woman with the short brown hair and the steady gray-blue eyes and you become aware of one fact. Katy is more than "pretty good at" being herself — a self with a few very special interests and many widely varied appreciations.

One of her main loves happens to be antiques. Her most prized possessions are antiques which originally belonged to her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green DeLaney. Her husband refinished the beautiful Seth Thomas clock which was a wedding gift to the DeLaneys and which now hangs on the wall at the Morris home. She loves the priceless old secretary, also once her mother's.

Catharine Morris has the happy habit of crediting other people with making the beauty she so appreciates. Her husband refinished and hand-rubbed the old desk she explains. He built the Morris home at 841 East 12th St. He spends his spare time re-doing the interior of the home and just recently painted two bedrooms and the kitchen. She chooses the colors and fabrics for her own interior decorating.

She loves her yard, the back lawn with its barbecue pit and flowers. But when she works in the yard it is "just for fun." Her sons, Dale and Bill keep the grass mowed. Dale, 15, will be a sophomore in Colorado High School. Bill, 12, will enter Junior High as a seventh-grader.

As mother and father of two growing boys she and her husband "keep pretty busy," she smiled. Much of their away-from-home life centers in activities of First Baptist Church. Morris is chairman of the board of deacons and superintendent of the Sunday School.

Katy is associate superintendent of the Intermediate Department in Sunday School and sponsors the Primary group for Training Union. She is chairman of the Estelle Freeland circle of the W.M.U. She sings alto in First Baptist choir. Her husband sings in the bass section.

Every week on Frida Mrs Morris is publisher of the "Teen-Age Tattler," the little mimeographed newspaper of the Intermedia e Department. Superintendent of the department, Mrs. H. Jene Steakley writes and edits the "Tattler". Katy types and mimeographs it in time to mail it to all Sunday School Intermediates and their teachers.

"Teen-Age Tattler" is full of news of interest to its readers, personals, and church announcements for the special age group.

The Morris family took their vacation earlier than usual this year because Mrs. Morris had promised to play the piano for the First Baptist Vacation Bible School assemblies and to help with "Teen-Time," a new church feature this summer.

Last summer the family went to Toronto, Canada, to attend Lions Club International convention. Morris is immediate past-president of Colorado City Lions. The family also visited the World's Fair in New York.

At home they have fun as a family. Among their favorite recreations is a family steak barbecue — sometimes with invited guests and other times just for the four of them. Morris and the older son Dale are self-appointed steak chefs on these occasions. Katy's part is the preparation of salad, dessert, iced tea and perhaps beans in the kitchen.

During the school term the family follows all school sports from Wolf contests to the football, basketball and track competition in which Bill takes part. Both sons play in school bands, too. Both are enrolled in the summer track program at school.

Catharine Morris is what she calls a "compusive recipe try-outer." If she has a hobby it is collecting cook books and using them. She not only clips recipes from new magazines, she tries them all. She prizes most highly two of her cook books. One belonged to her mother. The other is a collection of recipes from members of the 1949 Study Club. Mrs. Morris is president-elect of her study club.

Her favorite things to cook are the sweet things — cakes, pies, fancy desserts. "We are a sweets-loving family," Katy admits. Her own slight figure does not testify to that fact.

Her favorite magazines are "Better Home and Gardens," the "McCall's," and Time Magazine. She reads, too, the Abilene daily paper and the home-town Record.

Last child born to the well-known couple, Mr. and Mrs. DeLaney, Catharine finished high school here in 1937. After a three-year courtship she was married to Arlene Morris here in October, 1941. They first met at First Baptist Church services and social functions. Parents of the postmaster, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morris, live at 816 East 11th St., just across the alley from the Arlene Morris home.

Before her marriage Catharine, who attended Draughon's in Abilene, was an expert secretary in the insurance office of Dale Warren then owner on Colorado Mutual. She continued to work there until shortly before the birth of her first son.

She worked later on, as educational secretary of First Baptist Church, when Rev. H. W. Bartlett was pastor here. She still works part-time occasionally in the office of Dr. H. Jene Steakley as "pinch hit" receptionist when Mrs. Steakley wants some time off. It was in the dental clinic that Katy was photographed Tuesday.

With a family to see after, Mrs. Morris holds, part-time or occasional jobs are all she cares to handle. "It's more important to be with the boys," she said. "It's more necessary to be at home with the family."

In addition to her husband, who went to work in the postoffice in 1947 and received appointment as postmaster here April 1, 1959, and in addition to the couple's sons Dale and Bill there is Sam to see about.

Sam is the family pet. "He's just a big old dog, Katy laughed. "He just came to our house about seven years ago and adopted Bill. After that, the whole family adopted Sam. He's very much a member of the family!"

The affection in her voice was another index to Catharine Morris. Sam probably knows that he's a lucky dog.



Mrs. Arlene M. Morris
Postmaster's Wife



Airman Lindsey Finishes Basic

Lindsey Ends San Antonio AF Training

Airman Charles W. Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey Jr. of Colorado City, has completed Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Airman Lindsey has been selected for technical training as an office equipment repairman at the Air Training Command (ATC) school at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skillis required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman, a graduate of Wallace High School, received his A. A. degree from Trinidad (Colo.) State Junior College.

New Pastor For Silver Methodist

By MRS. GEORGE FUGATE
Record Correspondent

SILVER — J. O. Norred of Sweetwater is new pastor of Silver Methodist Church. Rev. Norred follows Rev. Tom Dory who was transferred at annual conference to the Veribest-Wall charge. Mr. Norred is a student in McMurry College, Abilene.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haley and daughter of Richardson were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haley.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitaker of Silver had as their recent guests their son Jerry Whitaker and his wife of Dallas.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Crowder of Midland and Herbie Kegans of Trent were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaty and daughter Becky Beaty of Silver.

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Miss Susan Livensparger of Mansfield, Ohio, is visiting in the Silver home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Anderson.

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Enrolled in Girl Scout Camp Boothe Oaks in Sweetwater are Kay Jameson, Jackie Conley, Kathy Denman, Vicki Faust, Kathy and Brenda Henderson, all of Silver.

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Gayle Conley, Karen Fugate and Mrs. George Fugate are attending Methodist Youth Fellowship camp at Kerrville, this week. They were accompanied by Aletri Ackerman of Robert Lee MYF.

China Grove Has Visitors

By MRS. N. F. HALL
Record Correspondent

CHINA GROVE — Guests in the homes of Mrs. John Hill and of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hill Jr. and their family, recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Traylor of Mount Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDowell of Pecos; Mrs. Allie Drake, her daughter Connie Tate and son Steve of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodletr and son Robert of Big Spring.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall, Wetonia, Lonnie and Donnie and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mize Jr., spent the weekend in Amarillo as guests in the J. D. Hall home.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb visited the Lubbock home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb and were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb in O'Donnel, this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete White have entertained as their houseguests Mrs. A. H. White of Victoria, Mrs. Delmar Martin and Abilene, and the White grandchildren Rickey and Angelia Wester of Midland.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and Mrs. D. L. Cotton spent Monday in San Angelo where Mrs. Cotton visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goss and children.

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China Grove visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown this week were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hall.

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Sunday guests in the N.F. Hall home were Sid Worrell of Snyder, Mrs. D. H. Hoover her daughter and granddaughter of Colorado City.

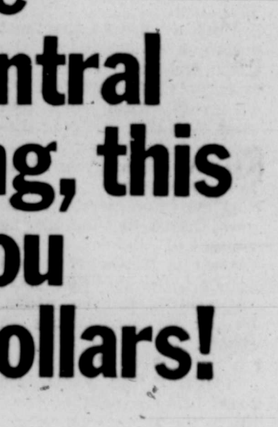
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Orange Juice	Heinz Strained, 4½-oz. Can	6 for 69¢
Deodorant	Secret Roll On 1-oz. Jar	75¢

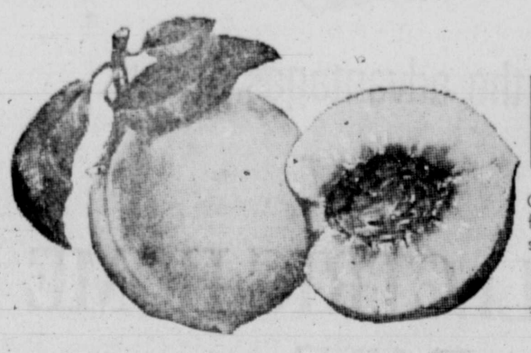
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Ban Lotion	Roll On Deodorant 1½-oz. Bottle	88¢
Pepto Bismol	For upset Stomachs—8-oz. Bottle	79¢
Bufferin	Tablets, 100-Count Bottle	$1.19
Excedrin	Extra Strength Tablets, 60 Ct. Bottle	79¢
Vitalis	Hair Tonic 7-oz. Bottle	88¢
Score	Hair Dressing 4½-oz. Tube	79¢

Deviled Ham	Underwood—4½-oz. Can	3 for $1
Kraft Dinner	Macaroni and Cheese, 7¼-oz. Box	3 for 59¢
Welch Drink	Apple-Grape or Welchade Grape or Fiesta Punch—32-oz. Can	3 for $1
Post Cereal	Bran and Prune, or 40% Bran Flakes Regular Package	2 for 69¢
Del Monte Drink	Pineapple-Orange, 46-oz. Can	43¢
Tenderleaf Tea	Orange Pekoe, (4¢ off label) ¼-Lb. Pkg.	39¢
Morton Pickles	Whole Sweet—22-oz. Jar	55¢
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Clean-Up Operation

RUNOFF WATER left many roads and streets in the community with thick layer of mud and dirt folowing Monday's rain. Workers of the Texas Highway Dept. maintenance crews were at labor Tuesday in efforts to clear the roads of he dirt and debris.

FIRST DISCOVERY IN 1920

Mitchell County Crude Production Is Shown

Mitchell County crude oil production totaled 2,254 barrels in 1963 at an average rate of 6.2 barrels per day.

Since oil and gas production was first started in he county in 1920, a total of 41,331 barrels have been produced up to the beginning of 1964.

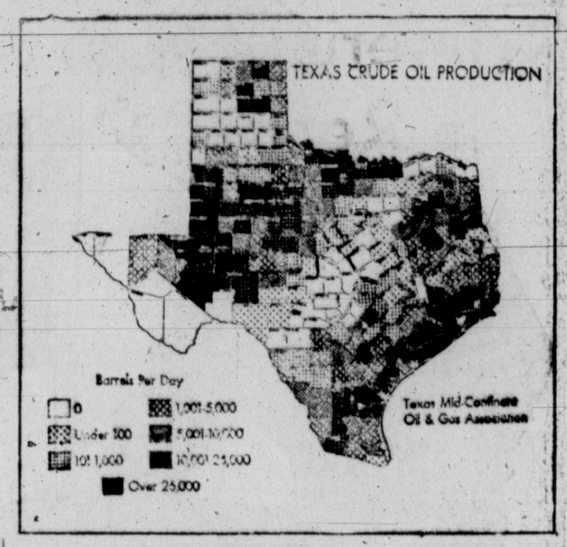
Texas has produced more than 27 billion barrels of oil during the past 96 years of recorded production, resulting in a statewide distribution of income which currently averages about $3 billion a year, according to Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

With 203 out of the state's 254 counties producing crude oil, each section is marked by several prolific fields.

"The widespread development of production in all sections of the state has been fostered by the state's oil and gas conservation laws," James L. Sewell, Association president, has pointed out. "By giving all fields in the state, regardless of location, a share of the market for Texas oil the Texas Railroad Commission has encouraged development of resources in every sector — both in drilling and in the building of a transportation system to get the oil to refineries."

Texas has 35 counties scattered over the state which produced at the rate of 25,000 barrels or more per day. The three largest are: Andrews, 195,000 barrels a day; Ector, 164,000 barrels per day; and Crane, 114,000 barrels per day.

Gregg County is the only county that has produced more than two billion barrels of oil. Two had produced one billion or more up to 1965: Ector and Rusk. Andrews celebrated its billionth barrel this year.



Crude Oil Map

WIDESPREAD distribution over Texas of some $3 billion a year income from the sale of crude oil is highlighted by this map published by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association. Crude production is recorded for 203 out of Texas' 254 counties.

OF FLY ERADICATION

Stockmen Seek Joint Extension

Mitchell County livestock producers will be interested in news of importance on the screwworm eradication program's latest developments.

Earlier in the year a fund drive was held in the county to raise money for combatting the screwworm menace and keeping proper control measures in force.

Livestock industry representatives from the United States and Mexico have gone on record as favoring extension of the screwworm eradication program to include all of Mexico as soon as possible.

Industry leaders from Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and California, met with officials of Mexico's National Livestock Confederation in Mexico City recently to draw up a statement requesting their respective governments to establish a joint commission to administer the international eradication effort. The declaration emphasized that further advances in the battle against the screwworm fly will require the pooling of resources by both countries as was done to eradicate foot-and-mouth disease in the 1940's.

The statement was hand carried to Juan Gil Preciado, Secretary of Agriculture and Livestock in Mexico, and will also be delivered to United States Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman.

Mexican ranchers have become interested in screwworm eradication as a result of sterile screwworm flies being dispersed along their northern border, which has helped prevent native screwworms from migrating into the United States and has reduced their infestations at the same time. The streile flies mate with fertile flies and prevent offspring from being produced.

Secretary Gil Preciado told the visiting livestockmen that by eradicating screwworms from Mexico and establishing the live fly barrier at the narrow neck in lower Mexico, annual costs of operating the program could be substantially reduced.

Chiropractors Attend Austin Convention

Drs. Elton H. and Virginia B. Berkman of Colorado City have returned home after attending the golden anniversary convention of the Texas State Chiropractic Association in Austin.

While at the convention, both of them qualified for relicensing to practice, as required by State law, by attending a series of post-graduate refresher courses offered by the Association.

Main convention speakers included the deans of three chiropractic colleges, Lieut. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock and State Senator Murray Watson of Waco.

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Hospital News

ADMITTANCES

June 15

Patrick Barber, medical.
Ross McKenney, surgical.
Johnny Lane, accident.

June 16

Mrs. Nora E. Newby, medical.
Mrs. H. O. Stephens, surgical.
James Dorn, medical.
Mrs. Sophia Oliver, medical.
Mary Ellen Rivera, medical.
Mrs. S. E. Rogers, medical.
Dixie Martin, accident.

June 17

Alvin Cummings, accident, Pensacola, Fla.
Mrs. K. W. Hill, surgical.
Mrs. DeWitt Myers, OB.

June 18

Claude L. Kiser, medical, Midland.
Glenda Sue Bryant, accident Ira.
Don Ray Free, medical.
Michael Stephens, accident, Snyder.

June 19

Mrs. DeWitt Myers, OB.
Mrs. Etta B. Landers, accident.

June 21

Mrs. Belen Tarrez, OB, Odessa.
Mrs. Mack Coker, OB.
Lee Strain, medical.
Mrs. Manuel Selvera, medical.
J. V. Howard, medical.
Mrs. Dee Bassham, surgical.
Fielding Lee, Sr., medical.
Tex Keel, medical.

DISMISSALS

June 15

Mrs. Carey Prude, medical.
Mrs. W. D. Cummings, medical.

June 16

Mrs. H. I. Dobbins, medical.
Mrs. Mearl Currie, surgical.
Mrs. H. A. Morgan, surgical.
T. L. McKenney, medical, Westbrook.

June 17

Mrs. J. L. Schafer, medical.
Ross McKenney, accident-surgical.
Dixie Martin, Accident.

June 18

Mrs. Rosey Ayers, medical.
D. H. Alsup, medical, Blackwell.
Joe Lane, accident.
Mrs. Sophia Oliver, medical.
Mrs. DeWitt Myers, OB.

June 19

Mrs. K. W. Hill, surgical.
Jim Barrera, surgical, Lorraine.
Mrs. John Henderson, accident.
Johnny Lanham, accident.
Mrs. Alma Watts, medical.

June 20

Patrick Barber, medical.
Mary Ellen Rivera, medical.
Glenda Sue Bryant, medical, Ira.
Don Ray Free, medical.

June 21

Claude Kiser, medical, Midland.
Martha Green, medical.
John P. Perry, medical.

June 22

Mrs. DeWitt Myers, OB.
Mrs. Belen Torrez, OB, Odessa.
Ira Uttz, medical, Fort Worth.
Tex Keel, medical.

Danny Whitehead is visiting relatives in Pecos.

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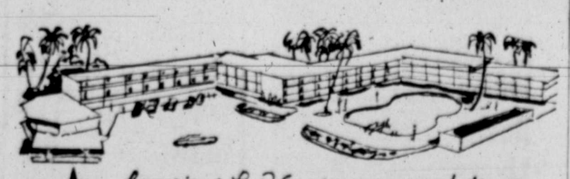
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TO COVER WIDE AREA OF SUBJECTS

Interim Study Committees Set In Recent Legislative Session

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — A total of 33 interim study committees were created during the recent legislative session.

Meetings of these committees will bring most of the legislators back to Austin during the next 18 months.

Studies will cover a wide area ranging from state and local tax policy to such subjects as livestock auctions and restorations of Santa Anna's battle flag.

All but three of the legislators who are appointed to the interim panels will be eligible to draw travel expenses to and from meetings. In addition, some study panels are furnished staff funds.

Some committees will delve into: election laws, juvenile crime, rights of news media in reporting on persons charged with crime, liquor laws, the nursing profession, problems of farmers and ranchers, feasibility of a Pleasure Island State Park, public education, facilities for the criminally insane, and need for modernizing state fair facilities.

GOVERNOR VETOES SPENDING — Gov. John Connally red pencilled $2,600,000 of what he termed nonessential items in the $3,600,000 state budget for 1966-67.

Connally said he felt the Legislature in general appropriated wisely, but he line-item vetoed:

$1,100,000 for one of three new buildings at Angelo State College, San Angelo;

$300,000 from a total of $800,000 for a museum at Washington State Park;

$200,000 for state aid to airport construction;

$200,000 for further improvements at Dam B State Park near Jasper;

$275,000 for boll weevil eradication;

$126,000 for salaries in the new Department of Mental Health and Retardation;

$138,000 for water system improvements at Rusk State Hospital;

$12,000 a year for a new special services director in the Parks and Wildlife Department;

$5,000 for stream flow mesurement in Upper Red River Flood Control and Irrigation District;

$30,000 for John E. Connor Museum at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville;

$39,200 for doctoral-level instruction at East Texas State University, Commerce; and

$110,000 for forestry research at Stephen F. Austin State College, Nacogdoches.

Connally also vetoed a bill which would have made the lieutenant governor a member of the powerful State Building Commission in place of the State Board of Control chairman.

COURTS SPEAK — Third Court of Civil Appeals now sas ruled that the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority is entitled to 50,000 acre feet of water a year from Canyon Dam Reservoir near New Braunfels.

In a new opinion, court remained convinced that the City of San Antonio should get no water from the reservoir. Decision upheld 1957 order of Texas Water Commission and 1964 ruling of 98th district court. Prinilpal ihange in Third Courts finding was that G-BRA has authority to distribute water for use for cities downstream.

Court of Criminal Appeals overruling a Kleberg County district court, held Paul Eric Krueger, 17-year-old Californian, is entitled to $15,000 bail on each of three charges of triple slayings.

REDISTRICTING URGED — Governor Connally has reluctantly signed new district court bills for Lubbock, Dallas, El Paso, Harris and Tarrant Counties. He said the next Legislature should address itself to the matter of judicial redistricting.

"While there is merit for new courts in these specific counties," Connally concluded, "when the state is taken as a whole, there are sufficient judges to carry the existing workload."

RETARDATION STUDY SET — Task forces soon will begin evaluations of recommendations by 55 mayors' commission on the new Texas Plan to Combat Mental Retardation.

Groups will study education, finances, legislation, health services, man power organization, coordination, public awareness and action, research and training, residential day care, vocational rehabilitation and employment, and welfare services.

Nucleus of task forces will come from members of the Governor's Advisory Committee, according to District Judge Herman Jones of Austin, committee chairman.

INTEGRATION QUICKENS — School systems are integrating faster under threat of lost federal aid, Texas Education Agency reports.

To be eligible for shares of $80,000,000 in federal aid under the 1965 civil rights act, districts must give assurances of having plans for integration. Total integration isn't required until September 1967.

A TEA official says 1,150 districts have signed promises to comply with civil rights act, and 125 more have filed plans for future racial desegregation.

SUMMER PROGRAMS APPROVED — Governor Connally announced approval of seven more Neighborhood Youth Corps projects for summer employment at $1 per hour.

Projects will employ 1,866 youngsters in schools, parks, offices and hospitals in El Paso Independent School District, Rio Grande City Independent School District, City of Childress, Comanche County Board of Education, Taylor County Schools, Stonewall County and San Patricio County.

Connally also approved five additional Project Head Start granas from Office of Economic Onportunity for summer programs for underprivileged pre-school children. Authorized grants now total 159.

Latest projects approved are in Amarillo, Hale Center Paint Rock, Pleasanton and Van Alstyne, Panhandle and South Plains enture for Aiding Needy Children's Education, Inc. is in charge of Amarillo program. Schools will operate the other four.

SEISMOGRAPH CRISIS — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has cancelled all outstanding seismograph permits in coastal waters and called in oil and seismograph representatives to review the rules.

He also issued further revisions of the rules, knocking out the delay to June 21 for all explosives to be permanently marked, and announced that new permits would be issued only to companies which are marking their explosives.

Sadler's action came after another rash of seismograph explosives washed in on Gulf beaches, mainly in the Sabine Pass area. Earlier washing-ashore had been in the Corpus Christi region, where about 50 were found along beaches.

LIONS AND CATTLE — A possible outbreak of Q fever has been averted by an alert Dallas veterinarian, U. S. Department of Agriculture animal diseases eradication officials say. A Nubian lion imported to the Dallas zoo was found by Dr. Jack M. Brundrett to be carrving a Heamaphyalis leachli tick which carries the dread disease, as well as typhus fever.

Dr. S. K. Harris, acting veterinarian in charge of the Animal Inspection and Quarantine Division, also reports real progress being made in the back-tagging program for locating cattle with brucellosis.

During May, back tags were applied to 86,294 animals, providing information by which brucellosis can be traced back to the farm where the cattle originated.

Testing at auction markets reached 25,217 head of cattle of which 688 were reactors. Slaughter establishments found 730 reactors among 24,080 back tagged animals which reached the federal, municinal and state inspected establishments.

SHORT SNORTS — A county can participate in cost of operating a zoo on property jointly owned by city and county, Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr held in an official opinion requested by District Atty. Don Hall of Waco . . . Houston Research Institute, Inc. has been named to conduct study on feasibility of locating synthetic fiber plants in Texas, Texas Industrial Commission announces . . . Texas Employment Commission is booming Youth Opportunity Month, with a state goal of 25,000 summer jobs for youngsters in the state . . . Republicans are studying possibilities of testing new redistricting bills in court, according to State GOP Chairman Peter O'Donnell Jr. . . . State draft quota of 908 for July, highest in nearly four years, will be filled mainly by men who are volunteers under 26 and non-volunteers 19-25 . . . Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert announced that the nine new members of Supreme Court of Texas Advisory Committee are Clark Anderson, Lufkin; Joe Bruce Cunningham, Fort Worth; Frank L. Jennings, Graham; W. James Kronzer, Houston; George W. McCleskey, Lubbock; Tom Sealy, Midland; Jack Skaggs, Harlingen; Russell Talbott, Houston; and James C. Watson, Corpus Christi.



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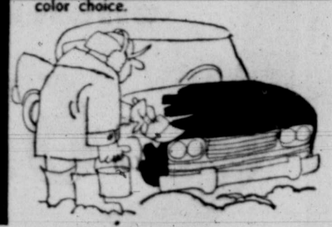


MICE can crawl up 10-foot-high "mouseproof" walls, reports the British Ministry of Agriculture. To prevent the rodents foraging in a government food warehouse, the walls were covered with high-gloss paint. The mice slip to the ground and become discouraged.



HOW do you draw a line two miles long without deviating more than one centimeter from dead center? Solution to this problem is required for the construction of a two-mile-long atom smasher at Stanford University's Linear Accelerator Center. Electrons will travel through the 10,000-foot unit at the speed of light.

NEW-CAR buyers prefer light colors in summer, darker hues in winter, according to a survey by Holland Color. Weather conditions, time of year and, of course, individual preference affect color choice.



THIS WEEK AND NEXT
by Aaron Einfrank



Be A Patriot, Tourist

Before the year is out, American tourist will have spent more than $3 billion overseas, thus making it even more difficult for the Johnson Administration to meet our balance of payments problem.

All sorts of arguments are given by those who oppose any effort to block this dollar outflow. One hears that it's important for Americans to go overseas for their education, cultural enrichment, and heaven only knows what else.

But let's face it, we are a society that puts the ultimate emphasis on self-gratification, which means that any appeal to honor or patriotism winds up being derided by the advanced, liberal mentality which dominates our way of life.

However, there is a factor of self-interest in our balance of payments problem which should make even the most starry-eyed advocate of international travel sit up and take notice. If our gold outflow continues our international political and economic position will be damaged so badly that our domestic economy will also suffer.

It is in the interest of every American to make an effort — at least for the time being — to do as much traveling and vacationing in this country instead of doing it overseas. Perhaps more American tourists in America will mean that the service, food and other tourist amenities in this country will improve to the point where the U.S. can really become a tourist mecca.

In the event that it is not possible to resist overseas travel this year, there are nevertheless ways to lessen the damage which this travel will do to our country.

One is to make the trip as short as possible and to spend as little money as possible. If each U.S. tourist decided to reduce his outlay by $100, there would be a noticeable benefit to our balance of payments problem.

But the best way for our tourists to help the U.S. is for them to practice "selective tourism." That means to avoid going to any country which is carrving on a policy hostile to the U.S.

Take France, for instance. The De Gaulle government is openly trying to undermine America's economic and political position in the international arena. Although De Gaulle wants to boost France at the expense of the U.S. the real gainers are the Communists, who are benefiting from the French tactics.

De Gaulle's most effective weapon is to cash in American dollars for gold. This has resulted in a major depletion of our gold stocks and has endangered our international financial standing.

Ironically, many of these American dollars are being given to De Gaulle by gullible American tourists traveling in France.

Under the circumstances, it is against his own interest for any American to spend his money n France or to use French government shipping and air facilities. (Air France and the French Line are owned by the French Government).

To refrain from visiting France this year will have its compensations. You won't have to suffer the insolence and impoliteness which have come to be identified with French behavior. And besides, the dollars you spend outside of France won't pay for a French knife to stab you in the back.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN
by Vern Sanford

Live Crawfish

Wise fishermen allow their live crawfish bait to sink to the bottom—where crawfish naturally are found. Also, they remove the two claws so the bait won't be able to grab hold of underwater weeds and brush.

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Chamois Skin Bait

Fishermen are a resourceful breed. One angler's idea is to use an old chamois skin for bait.

He washes the skin through several waters, then cuts it into strips of various sizes to resemble real pork rind strips.

He argues that chamois skin is just as pliable as pork rind, and fish don't know the difference.

An added feature is that you can carry the strips in your pocket.

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Boy Scout Watch Trick

Every Boy Scout knows how to use his watch as a compass.

Here's how to do it: Hold the watch flat in your hand, face up, with the hour hand pointed toward the sun. South then will be halfway between the hour hand and 12 o'clock.

Use standard time and forget the minute hand.

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Scale, Or Not To Scale

Whether a fish should be scaled or skinned before cooking depends largely on where the fish was caught.

If it came from cool, clean water, scale it.

But if the fish was taken from a turbid pond or stream, it will taste much better with the skin pulled off. This eliminates most of the muddy flavor.

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Don't Snag Your Handgun

Hunters wearing handguns experience constant annoyance at the way their holsters hang up on projections when passing through brush.

This needn't be.

Just fasten a left-handed holster to your belt at the back. There the gun will be out of the way of brush, yet can be easily reached by the right hand.

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Make Oars Wear Longer

If you will cover the part of your oars that rub against oarlocks, and also the oar tips with strips of fiberglass and epoxy resin, the oars will last much longer.

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Drying Sleeping Bags

Sometimes sleeping bags get downright soggy overnight. You can dry them quickly by spreading them over an opened car hood and starting the motor.

Turn bags now and then, just as you would a pancake.

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Instant Traction

Hunting and fishing enthusiasts often travel over icy roads — and — they often find their wheels spinning helplessly on a spot of glazed ice.

When this occurs, relief can be had in many cases by scraping off the mud that has accumulated under the fenders. This dirt will afford enough grit on the slick spot to supply the necessary traction.

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Gun Rack Cushioning

Most gun racks come with felt strips to prevent gun stock damage.

Replace these strips with ordinary weather stripping. It's foamy cushioning affords better protection and will outwear felt.

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Keeping Soap Clean

Keeping soap clean and handy in camp can be something of a problem.

It needn't be, if you will take the precaution to place a bar of soap in the toe of an old nylon stocking. Just hang the stocking close to the washup pan, and it will always be ready for use.

Suds come through the nylon mesh as though the stocking wasn't there.

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Protecting Axe Blades

A sharp bladed axe or hatchet is dangerous to have around camp, if not protected.

Keep all such tools covered by forcing a length of ordinary garden hose (slit lengthwise) over the cutting edge. Hose is rigid enough to remain clamped firmly in place when the blade is not in use.

Excellent Match Holder

You can't beat the plastic case of an empty nasal inhaler as a match container for use in camp, or in the field.

Shortened to size it will hold about a dozen matches and keep them dry and ready to use.

For added waterproofing just smear a little melted paraffin on the cap threads.

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Outboard Motor Care

Many outboard motors have been ruined by careless handling.

For instance, never turn the motor upside down immediately after taking it off the boat. The water hasn't had time to drain from the cooling system, and will seep into the heated cylinders.

Let the motor cool off and dry out a bit before turning it over.

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Non-Fogging Eyeglasses

Fogging eyeglasses can be the ruination of a hunting or fishing trip.

But if you use a commercial non-fogging compound, this nuisance can be avoided.

However, should you fail to bring along any of the commercial stuff, you can get the same protection by covering both sides of the glasses with a thin coating of soapy lather. Let the lather dry, then polish with a soft cloth.

This will leave a transparent protective coating that prevents fogging.

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Old Motor Fuel

Trying to save the few cents worth of gasoline that might be left in an outboard motor tank from one season to the next is unwise.

Stale fuel loses a lot of zip and can really foul up your outboard. The old kicker will start more easily, and run better, with fresh gasoline in the tank.

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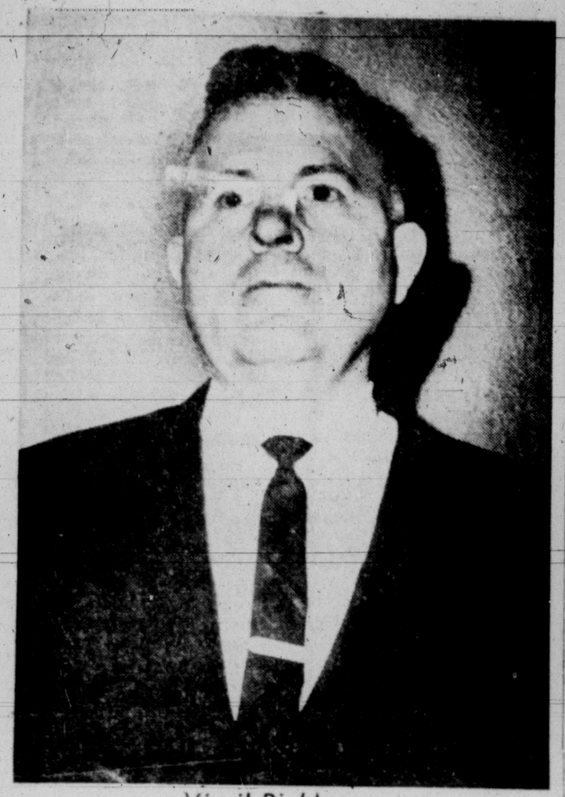


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Virgil Richburg

OPENING is slated in the near future of Richburg's Decorator Center in Colorado City. Operator of the store will be Virgil Richburg, pictured, who plans to offer a complete line of quality furniture and decorator items to the community.

Fishing INFORMATION

Lake Champion

George Howard of Slaton hooked three bass weighing two, three and a half and four pounds using Lucky 13 and Purple Worm as bait.

A. C. Kinn and son landed 42 bluebill weighing up to a pound on worms.

Earl Henington of Hobbs, N.M. caught a four pound bass using minnows.

Mr. Simpson of Hermleigh caught a six pound yellow catfish and five channel cat weighing two to four pounds on a throw line using stink bait.

Camp operators Taylor, Harlow and Harrell reported that bluegill were really biting at the lake.

Lake Colorado City Sportsman Club

R. P. Ware, a lake resident, caught a pound and a two pound channel cat using water dogs for bait.

Monahans fishermen John Stephens and L. J. Ellison caught a four pound bass and a three quarter pound bass plus several small channel catfish on minnows.

Seven channel catfish weighing from a half pound to pound and a half were hooked by Ben Danley of Odessa using water dogs.

Camp owner Bert Richardson caught a pair of two pound bass plus one weighing a pound and a half on rod and reel using water dogs for bait.

Lakeview Camp

Dale and Alvin Byrd of Westbrook caught a total of 68 channel catfish from pan size to three pounds plus a 14 pound yellow cat and a three pound bass.

Naron Stewart of Lubbock caught a three and a half pound channel cat on trotline using water dogs.

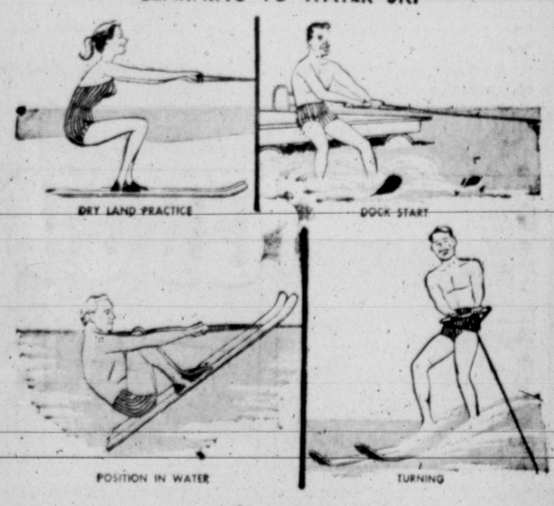
Big Spring angler L. R. Fortehberry landed a 14 pound yellow cat.

Steve House of Hobbs, N. M. caught 20 channel cat averaging from pan size to three pounds each.

George F. Light of Snyder caught a channel cat weighing two and a half pounds which had been tagged for the Lake Colorado City Fishing Rodeo held two years ago according to Earl Richardson, owner of Lakeview Camp.

Boating Tips...

LEARNING TO WATER SKI



Oddly enough, the place to begin to learn water skiing is on dry land! Mercury boating authorities suggest the following steps for the beginner. Put on the skis, making sure the foot harnesses are snug and comfortable. Next, get the feel of the tow line and bar by having someone pull you up from a sitting position. Keep your elbows straight. This will approximate the actual pull of the boat and motor once you are underway. Next, in about three feet of water, sit down and raise the tips of your skis above the surface. When your ski tips clear the surface, yell "Hit it," and the boat operator will throttle forward, giving you a fast, steady pull. As the water pressure forces your skis up, hold them straight and retain the same position as you did on dry land. Keep knees bent and elbows straight and resist the tendency of the skis to wobble while you are coming up out of the water. Once you're up and planing keep your knees bent to help maintain balance. Turning is easy: to turn right, for instance, just press hard on your left ski and lean to the right. Occasionally you may wish to make a dock start. Sit on the edge of the dock with toes of the skis out of the water and about 10 feet of slack coiled next to you on the dock. When the rope tightens, transfer your weight to the skis and hold your arms straight, ready for pull. You'll be towed away smoothly.

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