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Wallace Service Is Held

Monday funeral services were conducted for Claude A. Wallace, 77, at the Oak St. Baptist Church at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. Fred Smith, pastor of Payne Baptist officiating assisted by Rev. Carl Lee, pastor of Oak St. Baptist.

Mr. Wallace was born in Fannin County and was married to Julia Echols at Bonham on Dec. 24, 1913. They came to Mitchell County in 1925 where Mr. Wallace was engaged in farming in the Seven Wells and China Grove communities. Mrs. Wallace died in 1945.

Mr. Wallace had lived in Colorado City and was a painter here for several years. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

He died Saturday at 6 p.m. after a short illness.

Survivors are three sons, Rip Wallace of Colorado City, Rev. Floyd Wallace of Clint and Jack Wallace of Scottsdale, Ariz.; four daughters, Mrs. Lewis Taylor of Greenville, Mrs. Lee Roy Brown of Colorado City, Mrs. Roger Grimes of Odessa and Mrs. Charles Sullivan of Waco; one brother, J. E. Wallace of Midland; 29 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Colorado City Cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed Roach, Johnny Tiller, Edward Roach, Harvey Jones, Virgil Eaton and Mack Key.



New Playhouse Officers

RECENTLY INSTALLED officer slate for the Colorado City Playhouse included George Womack, center, who assumed duties as president. At left is Mrs. Arnel Smith, vice president, and at right is Mrs. Hubert Basinger, secretary Bob Robinson, who was re-elected treasurer, was not present.

IN RECORD

Merchants Sponsor New Church Page

A national award winning "Support the Church" series begins in this edition of the Colorado City Record.

The full-page feature, sponsored on behalf of all local churches by a group of responsible business firms and the Record, will continue weekly.

"Support the Church" series, prepared for the Record and the sponsoring firms by Keister Advertising Service, Inc., in Strasburg, Va., has received nine national awards. The National Awards Jury of the Freedom Foundation, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, has bestowed the George Leonard Henderson Texaco Washington Honor Medal on Service Station, Judy's Beauty Shop and The Radio Shack.

standing Achievement in Helping to Bring About a Better Understanding of the American Way of Life.

In addition to the Keister feature, the series includes a directory of local churches. Churches which are not included on the initial directory list, that have additions or corrections to their schedules, are requested to notify the Colorado City Record so the directory can be maintained completely and correctly each week.

Firms initiating the "Support the Church" series are Kiker & Son Funeral Directors, Lone Wolf Electric Co-operative, Inc., Jay Adams Chevrolet & Oldsmobile, Bernard Beauty Salon & Tourist Town, Colorado Sand & Gravel, Col-Tex Wholesale & Retail, City-National Bank, Chiropractic Health Clinic, Eddie's Pharmacy, Elliott-Godwin Insurance, Frontier Electronics Inc. (Abel Cable), Mary's Flowers & Gifts, Morris Laundry, Roberts Butane & Appliance, Root Enterprises, Colorado Federal Savings & Loan and The Record.

AT FIRST BAPTIST

Services Held For Mike Wood

Funeral services for Michael Kirk Wood, 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wood were conducted at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. M. A. Smith, Jr. officiating. The youngster died Monday afternoon at Children's Hospital in Dallas following a long illness. He was a victim of leukemia.

He was born in Colorado City Jan. 4, 1954 and lived with his parents at 1325 Walnut St. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a fifth grade student at Hutchinson School here.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by one sister, Judy, of the home and one brother, Jimmy Wood of Big Spring.

Family requested that all remembrances be given to the Hematology Clinic of Children's Center at 2306 Webster in Dallas.

Pallbearers were Donny Miller, Bob Payne, W. B. Crockett, Price Morris, Forrest Yancy and Mike Hammans.

Honorary pallbearers included A. C. Benson, B. D. Mason, M. A. Dunnagan, Stanley Hammer, Brooks Teague, John Drummond, Guy Burson, Wayne Shaw, Charles Stevens, E. B. Carlock and all employees of the Col-Tex Refining Co.

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

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Thursday
Braves vs White Sox
Lions vs Colts
Little League 10 BF

Thursday
Eagles vs Cats
Yankees vs Indians

Friday
Pirates vs Tigers
Giants vs Dodgers

Saturday
Blue Sox vs Mets
Steers vs Cubs
Colts vs Lions

Monday
Cats vs Texans
Tigers vs Yankees

Explosion Rocks Col-Tex Refinery

An explosion in an asphalt tank rocked the Col-Tex Refinery shortly after 4 p.m. Wednesday destroying the tank shattering windows and scattering debris in the area. At first report there were no injuries in the mishap.

The explosion happened in the 5,000 gallon tank containing hot wet asphalt. Other tanks in the immediate vicinity were being hosed down by refinery personnel to prevent the danger of another explosion.

The fire was being contained by refinery personnel and no other fire fighting units had been called at 5 p.m.

Debris covered the adjacent highway and windows in the refinery offices were shattered.

A. D. Redwine, who was working in the nearby lab, said the blast blew him from his stool in the building.

Huge clouds of billowing black smoke rose into the blue skies over the refinery.

Pioneer Resident Dies

Services for Miss Nellie Riordan, 83, pioneer citizen of Colorado City and a lifetime resident, were held in the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Fred Brewton officiating.

Miss Riordan died Tuesday in Root Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born in Waxahatchie July 26, 1881 and came to Colorado City with her parents early in 1882. She has resided at 405 Elm St. since moving here.

Miss Riordan was a long-time member of the Presbyterian Church and was very active in church activities.

Pallbearers for the services were Adolph Wood, Lucian Maddin, Ed Owens, Robert Aycock, Herbert Joe Barnett and Jim Maddox.

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

Missing Reports Given To Police

J and J Gulf Station reported the loss of two whitewall tires over the weekend. In another reported loss Mrs. Patterson of 604 Locust St. told police someone took a purse from her house containing \$9.90. Purse and billfold were found empty by the curb in front of her residence.

Mrs. Rogers Funeral Set For Today

Rites are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. today at 22nd and Austin St. Church of Christ for Mrs. J. F. Rogers, 91, with Rev. Roy Holland, pastor of the church officiating.

Mrs. Rogers died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday following a long illness.

She was born in Texas on Aug. 30, 1873 and was married to J. F. Rogers on Oct. 20, 1889 in Cleburne.

The couple moved to Mitchell County in 1905. Mr. Rogers was a farmer in the county and died May 13, 1951.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Church of Christ.

Among the survivors are five sons, J. M. Rogers and Elmer G. Rogers of Colorado City, Curtis Rogers of Midland, W. T. Rogers of Fort Worth and Olin D. Rogers of Manitou, Colo., three daughters, Mrs. O. W. Britton of Portales, N.M., Mrs. Ruby McClain of Marysville, Calif. and Mrs. Lora Philbrick of Fort Stockton; 48 grandchildren; 101 great-grandchildren and 38 great-great-grandchildren.

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

Youth Revival
Youthful revival at First Baptist Church begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Larry Hodges of Corsicana is the student preacher and Bob Barlow is in charge of the singing.

Group Stops At Two Mills

Several local businessmen are expected to participate in a "Textile Tour" Tuesday and Wednesday at various operations in Post, Ralls and Lubbock.

The tour, sponsored locally by the Chamber of Commerce, will be made up of other groups from towns in the area.

Anyone interested in going on the two-day tour should contact the Chamber office no later than Monday.

Group will leave Colorado City at 8 a.m. Tuesday and tour the Post-Tex Mill in Post the same morning.

Following lunch they will embark for Ralls and a tour of the facilities there.

Wednesday morning will find the group on the Texas Tech campus at the Cotton Textile Research operation.

An afternoon meeting with officials of the Plains Cotton Growers will highlight the final afternoon's activities.

The mill in Post specializes in the production of white goods including sheets and pillow cases. Operation of converting raw cotton into a finished white good will be observed along with gaining insight of how a large operation is managed. The plant employs up to 400.

Operation in Ralls is a new industry to the town created by a local development group. This operation specializes in producing a knitted material from cotton and paper. The plant employs approximately 35 people in Ralls.

Research facilities at Texas Tech is used to perform research on West Texas cotton and to train students at the college in textile engineering. At the Plains Cotton Growers meeting a textile consultant will discuss possible opportunities in textile manufacturing and on local use of locally produced cotton.

CAR, TRAIN HIT

Accidents Mar Driving Scene

Five auto accidents, including a car-train crash, further marred the safety record of the community.

Car-train crash happened on FM 2336 at 3:37 p.m. Tuesday. Involved was an auto occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Fred Brewton and a westbound freight train.

Occupants of the car reportedly sustained minor injuries in the crash and the auto was estimated to be a total loss.

E. A. Williams of Big Spring was engineer of the train involved in the crossing mishap.

Car driven by George Hons, Jr. of Dyess AFB in Abilene went out of control and struck a guard rail about one half mile east of Colorado City on Interstate 20 at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Guard rail penetrated the car and extended out the rear of the auto. Injured in the smashup was Charles Giordano, 19, also of Dyess AFB. Giordano was treated at Root Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Webb AFB Hospital in Big Spring. Vehicle was reportedly totally demolished.

In a Saturday night mishap Ronnie Dean Wood struck a railway warning sign on West Front St. at 11:20 p.m.

Two-car collision at 4 p.m. Saturday involved cars driven by James Ralph Lee and Kathryn Standefer.

The wreck happened at 8th and Pine Sts. in Colorado City. Another two-car accident at Walnut and First Sts. happened at 3 p.m. Monday and involved autos driven by Bernice Inez Wilson and Luther Vest.

Pony League Will Name All-Stars

Pony League playoff games in the area have been tentatively set for July 19 and 20.

First game will be played on the high school field here with Colorado City All-Stars battling Snyder. Second game will be played in Snyder and if a third is necessary, it will meet in Colorado City.

Game time on the contest will be 8 p.m. Johnny Grubbs will serve as umpire-in-chief.

Winner in area competition will play in the Abilene tournament in the week of July 26.

Pony League All-Stars will be announced by the league following the last games of the season Thursday night.



Pony League Champions

WINNING BRAVES have emerged as the champions of Pony League play in Colorado City this summer with still one game left to play. Members of the squad sponsored by Col-Tex Recreation Club include, back row, left to right, Randy Phillips, coach, John Bisnette, Robert Bender, A. W. Phil-

lips, manager, Randy Parker, Kenny Key, Gene Parker, coach, and Danny Jordan. Front row, Billy Gooden, Gary Redwine, Terry Brock, Brad Henderson, Gary Chaney and Jimmy Franks. Not pictured is Gene Davis.

Sandwich Spreads Can Be Made Early

By RUTH COFFEY
Women's News Editor
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sandwich spreads in advance
and store them in the coldest
part of the refrigerator.

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of course, and always kept re-
frigerated until just before
serving time. Ever try spread-
ing sandwiches right at the
picnic table? It's less "fuss
and mess" for the "Mamas"

Among American sandwich
favorites are spreads which
include cheese, Parmesan, best
bet is off-fashoned pimento
cheese.

Pimento-cheese spread
1 lb. cheddar cheese
1 can pimentos
Grind cheese in food chop-
per - or grate. If blends best
when softened by taking well
out of refrigerator for a make
while. In same bowl, grate
pimentos, with lard. Blend

thoroughly with fork. Add
enough mayonaisse to make
spread very light and smooth.
Dill, sour or sweet pickles
or a small onion may be ad-
ded to vary the taste or add
zest to the usual flavor.

Tuna Spread
1 can chunk style tuna
1 small onion
2 hard-boiled eggs
1 large salt pickle

Flake tuna in mixing bowl.
Chop and add other ingredi-
ents. Then mix together and
season to taste. Spread on
make smooth spread.

Variations of the basic re-
cipe are numerous. Diced ap-
ple with dried celery may be
substituted for onion, eggs
and pickle to make a blander
spread. Very thin, carrot slices
add color.

Lunch Meat Quickie
1 can luncheon meat
1 lb. American cheese
Grind luncheon meat. Add
cheese ground into same bowl.
Mix well with dinner fork.
Add enough mayonaisse to
make smooth spread. Chopped
pickles or sweet relish can be
substituted, with lard. Blend

Quickie picnics on record
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thin sliced bread, pickles,
fresh tomato wedges, lettuce,
potato chips, cookies, fresh
bananas or other fruit, iced
drink.

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nic site. Paper plates and
cups, along with paper nap-
kins, make clean-up a snap.
Clean-up everybody!

Estell Freeland
Circle to Meet

Estell Freeland Circle
First Baptist Church W.M.U.
will meet Monday morning at
9 a.m. in the church basement.

Oklahoma Visitors

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L. Haley of Duncan, Okla.
His parents returned to Sil-
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West Texas Handicap Winner

MOM FOR SURE captured the West Texas Handicap at Ruidoso Downs in a narrow nose victory over Lucky Pontotoc. Jockey Larry Byers guided the horse to the closely won win in the race.

WHITE SOX WIN

Parker Hurls Neat No-Hitter At Colts

White Sox 10 Lions 8

Roberts Butane White Sox broke into the Pony League win column Monday night with 10-8 victory over the Lions Club Lions.

Sox drew first blood in the initial frame when Robert Chambers slapped the first of his three hits in the contest and scored on another one-base shot by Ronnie Nunley.

Lions roared back for two runs in their half of the inning as James Hill and Richard Reynolds cracked back-to-back singles followed by a double off the bat of John Matthews. The Lions had a 2-1 lead.

In the second White Sox opened up the gap, scoring three runs by Lynn Northcutt, Chambers and Randy Hillhouse. Chambers got half of the Sox six hits in the game and scored four runs.

Lions were scoreless in the second, but came back for a pair in the third on back-to-back home runs by James Hill and Richard Reynolds.

Three walks helped the White Sox to two more runs in the third by Chambers and Dockrey.

After three the Sox held a 6-4 bulge on the scoreboard. Going scoreless in the fourth, the Lions put two more runs on the scoreboard in the fifth as Hill slammed a lead-off homer, his second of the game, and Reynolds tripled and scored on a single by Larry Parham.

It was six up after five innings of play.

Darvin Cox blasted a lead-off home run in the sixth frame to give the Lions a 7-6 lead over the Sox going into the final frame.

Northcutt reached base on an error to start the Sox seventh. Chambers then laced a double and Hillhouse drew a base-on-balls. Then with a one-strike count, Ronnie Nunley cracked a double, his second hit of the game.

When the dust finally settled, Northcutt, Chambers, Hillhouse and Nunley had given the White Sox a 10-7 margin.

In the seventh Matthews slammed a leadoff triple and managed to score, but Hillhouse and the Sox snuffed

out the rally and took the 10-8 win.

Randy Hillhouse went all the way for the Sox giving up 12 hits. Clutch pitching and tight fielding managed to keep the Lions in check.

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Braves 8 Colts 0

Pony League champion ColTex Recreation Club Braves rode the stout arm of Randy Parker's no-hitter to shut out the Scotty Construction Co. Colts 8-0.

Parker fanned an amazing total of 20 Colt batters and did not walk a single batter. Three Brave errors and a fielder's choice allowed the only four Colt baserunners as Parker struck out the side in the first six frames.

Braves backed Parker's hurling with a six hit attack.

In the first Terry Brock walked and scored to give the Braves an early one run lead.

Brad Henderson and Danny Jordan walked and scored in the second to increase the Brave lead to 3-0.

Kenny Key tallied the four-

th Brave run in the third after getting a two-base hit.

Three walks and another base hit by Key added two more runs to the Brave total in the fourth as Gary Redwine and Danny Jordan scored.

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After going scoreless in the fifth and sixth frames, the Braves added two insurance runs in the final inning with Gene Davis and Parker crossing home plate.

Parker was in complete control all the way in gaining the victory.

Colts used three hurlers in an attempt to stop the Braves' steamroller attack.

Bucks Outlast Does

Buck deer outlasted doe deer in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department studies of mortality rates in livestock deer control pastures.

Bucks showed fifty per cent death loss over an eight-year period, as compared to 58 per cent for adult does. The mortality rate was even more pronounced among fawns.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Giants Win Pair; Pirates Comeback

Giants 14 Yankees 3

ColTex Recreation Club Yankees lost a 14-3 decision to the City National Bank Giants in Friday night Little League play as Jerry Bennett tossed a three-hitter backed by a nine-hit Giant attack.

Yanks got two runs in the second inning as Tommy Guelker doubled and scored along with Williams.

Giants managed four runs in the opening inning on a pair of hits, two walks and three Yank errors.

David Chinn, Jerry Bennett, Cary May and Bruce Yancy all scored to make it 4-2 after two innings of play.

In the third the Giants pushed in an additional six runs with the aid of three doubles by Marvin Cox, Tom Carlock and Steve Smith. Those scoring included Carlock, Smith, Mark Marshall, Chinn, Cox and Bennett.

Again in the fourth frame the Giants continued their winning drive with four more tallies by Ricky Spann, Chinn, Cox and Bennett for a 14-2 scoreboard count.

Yankees finally got back into the scoring column in the fifth as Jerel Lynch singled and scored on a double by Tommy Guelker.

Lynch was the losing pitcher with Bennett going all the way for the win striking out eight Yankees.

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Giants Win

Giants won out over the Tigers Monday night when the Bengals failed to have enough players to field a team.

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Pirates 8 Indians 7

Methodist Men's Pirates pushed across seven runs in the last frame to take an 8-7 comeback victory from the VFW Indians Monday night.

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Pirates were trailing 7-1 going into their final time at bat in the game.

Up until the final inning, the Pirates had managed only one run when Skip Manies walked and scored in the first. Randy Royce and Randy Wright of the Indians had combined to hold the Pirates to one run through the final inning.

Glenn Chaiker cracked a hard double to score Orna Wuitjen for the Pirates seventh run of the inning and eighth of the game to take the win.

Others scoring for the Pirates in their big inning included Tommy Boyd, Wayne Banks, Skip Manies, Carl LeVorce, Frank Dunn and Merwin Jackson.

Indians got off to a good lead over the Pirates in the early innings. In the first frame Terry Raggerton, Charles Light and Randy Royce got hits to push Raggerton and Light in to score.

Fourth frame saw the Indians put two more runs on the scoreboard with Scotty Hudson and Ornelas crossing the plate.

In the top of the sixth the Indians sent three more insurance runs in and had what appeared to be an insurmountable lead over the Pirates.

Rudson walked in the sixth and came in on a booming triple off the bat of Ornelas

who also scored along with the pitcher Randy Wright.

Then, trailing 7-1 the Pirates made their big push in the final frame to grab the victory out of the Indians' hands.

Hot Nights, Many Weeds Menace Fish

Advent of hot summer days, with sun nights and early mornings, presents a potential danger to fish in lawn tanks and ponds, warns R. C. Jurgens, region V natural resources supervisor, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ponds with lush bottom vegetation or a green soupy appearance from excess algae are very susceptible to oxygen depletion and fish kills, Jurgens said.

After a hot day, a warm sun night and a sun morning, pond owners should observe tanks and ponds very closely for signs of fish distress.

When fish are seen rising to the surface "gasping for air" it's time to take immediate action.

An outboard motor churning the surface of the water or a pump to pick up the water and spray it over the surface can usually save the fish.

Fishing INFORMATION

Lake Champion Harrell's Camp

Roy Lee Beach took three channel catfish totaling 13 and a half pounds on his trotline.

Leon Lassiter of Brownfield hooked a three pound bass.

Several nice catches of bream and panfish were reported along with a number of bass in the 2-4 pound class.

Lake Colorado City Sportsman Club

R. P. Ware of Colorado City and M. S. Ware of Midland landed 55 channel cat weighing an average of a pound plus a two and a half pound yellow catfish on their trotline.

Mrs. Lonie Mitchell of Midland caught a two and a half pound bass.

Bert Richardson hooked four channel cat averaging from one and a half to two pounds each.

Louie's Lakeside Lodge Mr. Whitmyer of Snyder caught a good string of fish including a two and a half and three and a half pound bass plus a one-pound crappie and five channel catfish weighing an average of a pound each.

Hook Hays of Midland caught an eight pound yellow cat from the lake.

Midland angler B. M. Davis landed a string of 31 channel cat averaging from one to

two and a half pounds.

Another Midland fisherman Clyde Nolan took a 25 pound yellow cat while a fellow townsman caught a two pound bass, 46 crappie and 18 channel cat.

C. L. Morris of Big Spring caught a three and a half pound bass, plus several nice size crappie and channels.

Lakeview Camp

Mr. Miller of Odessa caught a nice string of channel cat, bass and crappie using minnows, worms and artificial lures.

Joe Farris of Midland caught a bass weighing two and three pounds plus a nice string of channel catfish.

Lubbock fisherman Buddy Mitchell caught a total of 15 pounds of fish mostly bass and channel cat.

Johnny Beavers of Lubbock took a nice string of channels and crappie.

Ken Lawler of Odessa hooked a five pound yellow catfish plus several pan-sized channel cat.

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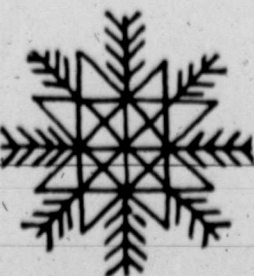
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PANTRY SHELF

Cook-out Feast Can Be Quick And Easy Reality

By RUTH COFFEY
Editor Women's News

Cook-outs in the backyard at home, at the park or on the lake shore mean summer fun for most children and young people.

They can be fun for mothers and fathers, as well, if cook-outs are kept simple.

Bean feasts outdoors are perhaps the easiest of all. Take enough canned beans to feed the crowd. Use your favorite variety of pork and beans, kidney beans, or whatever kind suits the family fancy.

Spur of the moment cook-outs can be fun without fatigue. Take along a pound of breakfast bacon and a heavy iron skillet.

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Meantime, put the "kids" to work slicing fresh tomato wedges to arrange with lettuce wedges. Potato salad is nice to serve with the bean feast. But potato chips will do . . . and are less bother.

Instant tea can be prepared at the picnic table. Frozen lemonade is a snap. Pound cake or simple cookies are easy to pack for dessert. Fresh fruit adds the final touch.

If you're in a kabob mood try the short-order kind to make the kabobbing easier for everybody.

Canned luncheon meat makes kabob cooking a quick reality. Take it from the pantry or cabinet shelf and combine with picnic-time staples like tomato wedges, dill pickles and onions.

Kabobs can be cooked out of doors but in case of rain or sandy weather can be broiled on the kitchen range.

Know how to serve and eat kabobs? Place the finished product on a platter with a simple garnish. Each person takes a kabob and removes the cubes of meat and vegetables to his plate, then slips them off the skewer. If shorter skewers are used — like the six-inch kind — the foods may be slipped into a French bread roll of frankfurter bun to be eaten with the bread as a special sandwich treat.

Lunch Meat Kabobs
1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat

8 large tomato wedges

8 small onions

3 large dill pickles cut in 1 inch pieces

4-12 inch metal skewers

Melted butter or margarine.

Cut lunch meat into 12 pieces. Thread meat, tomato wedges, onions and pickles alternately on metal skewers.

Brush kabobs with melted margarine or butter. Place on broiler rack and insert rack and broiler pan so that top surface of Kabobs is about 3 inches from heat. Broil until meat and vegetables are lightly browned, 6 to 8 minutes.

Turn. Broil on second side until browned, about 5 minutes. Yield — four large kabobs.

Another no-trouble cook-out is the frankfurter sandwich or old-fashioned Weiner roast.

Children, with careful supervision, enjoy roasting their own frankfurters over the coals. Frankfurter buns, mustard, sliced onions will be needed.

Iced pop taken along in the

ice chest gives a festive feel to the simpler cook-outs. And saves dish-washing.

Easy Potato Salad

4 large potatoes

2 large onions, chopped not too fine

4 hard cooked eggs

2 bell peppers, chopped — but not fine

Salt, pepper, mayonnaise to blend.

Cook potatoes in jackets. Let cool to "warm" and mix salad. Peel and dice potatoes. Add onions, peppers and three eggs. Save fourth egg for decorating top of salad bowl. Add enough mayonnaise to make moist — and toss lightly with other ingredients.

Pickles, pimientos or stuffed olives can be substituted for bell peppers for families who like a bit of zing.

Thinning mayonnaise with a little dill pickle brine or wine vinegar is a good trick that sometimes tickles the taste buds.



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Brood bass are patriotically doing their best to overcome three non-productive years at the San Angelo state fish hatchery.

Al Pettit, hatchery superintendent, reports one hundred female largemouth bass produced 1,038,000 young in one five-acre hatchery pond this month.

The hatchery was dry for three years but good spring and summer rains have permitted limited 1965 operations.

Pettit said 1,600,000 bass fry have already been distributed this summer in West Texas.

Mrs. Rollins Hosts Car HD Club Meet

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Gerald Rollins, president, was hostess to the Carr Home Demonstration Club, Friday, July 2.

Mrs. Don Henderson led the song and Mrs. Rollins directed a quiz game.

A program on crafts was given by Mrs. Sudie Latty and Mrs. Tom Morrison.

Present were Meses. Latty, Morrison, Henderson, Tom Jackson, T. A. Rees and the hostess.

Mrs. Bill Rees will host the next meeting July 16.

Lt. Col Garrett Holiday Visitor Here

Lt. Col. Charles R. Garrett and his daughter Nancy were guests during the July Fourth holidays of his mother Mrs. W. H. Garrett and sister, Miss Nelda Garrett, 132 West 9th St.

The colonel is stationed at Bergstrom AFB and he and his family live in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainer and sons in Monahan over the weekend.

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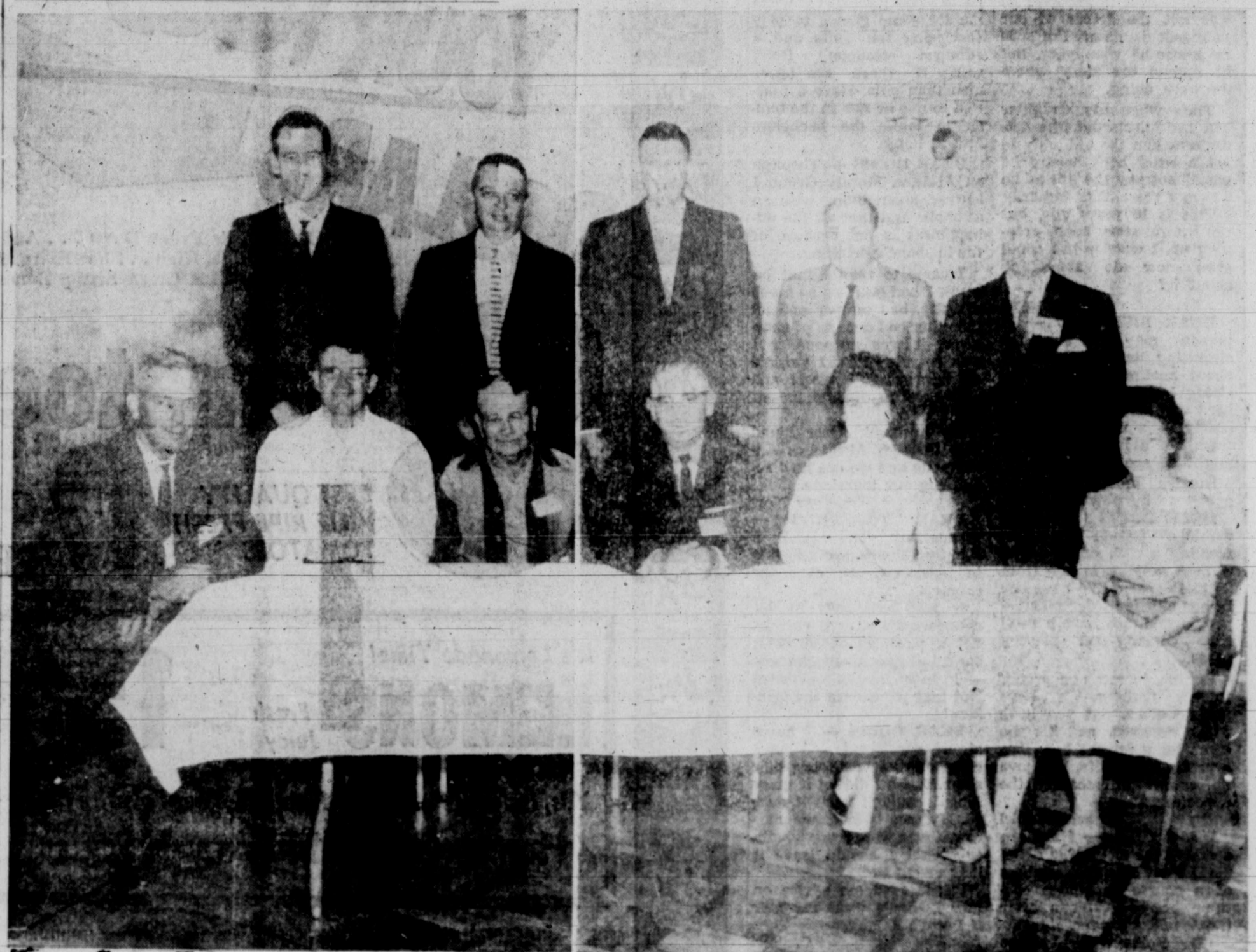
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DEAR DORIS

advice from
Doris Clark



A Father's Lies

DEAR DORIS — A short time before I left him, my husband said to me that he was not the father of our youngest daughter. I'm sure he knew he was lying, but he spread the story where we were living.

Then when my daughter had her tonsils out, the doctor sent him the bill, only to get a letter back saying he would not pay the bill as he was not the child's father.

This is 10 years ago, but the hateful story keeps cropping up. I wonder if I could even now do something about it?

Dismayed

DEAR DISMAYED — A person may be sued for spreading damaging stories about another. If your gossiping husband is still talking to his own detriment, surely — a warning in the form of a lawyer's letter might silence him.

But isn't most of the damage done by now?

DEAR DORIS — How would a person go about forming a club of men and women ranging in age from 25 to 40 years? We have one in our city for older married people, and they have a swell time dancing and playing cards.

For us, in our age group, there's nothing we have private clubs, but you have to be escorted, and it's the same thing for the boys. It's a pretty lonely life. We have no chance of meeting the opposite sex.

Unmarried Girl — Here are some of the ways it is done:
(1) Four or eight members of a course in bridge continue bridge evenings after the teaching's over.
(2) Folks who love to square dance — or round dance — find a teacher and let it be known others are welcome to join, for a price.
(3) Students of an extension course in upholstery, ceramics or other craft meet extramurally for a picnic.

The idea is to focus on a special interest, and invite others in. Be ready to stage a barbecue or a barber shop quartette at the drop of a

hat. If you are short on ideas, go to your library. Or write me for some games to play (enclosing ten cents and a stamped envelope.) Don't worry if there are fewer men than girls. Have a married couple or two in the bunch to make the bachelors feel at home.

DEAR DORIS — Through an Al-Anon Family Group I learned about living with an alcoholic and that all the unhappiness is not because of the husband's drinking.

I came to realize that because I had built up so much self-pity, bad temper and all the other bad defects of character, it was no wonder I was so miserable. I worked on improving myself and was able to find peace of mind.

My husband later found help through Alcoholics Anonymous and we are now rebuilding our marriage.

Together Now

DEAR TOGETHER — Wonderful! The Al-Anon Family Groups are growing in popularity all over the country.

It just isn't easy to discover what's wrong with us. Yet to work on ourselves is basic to bring about changes — in most human problems. Not that we excuse the drinkers!

DEAR DORIS — I am a strawberry blonde. I have most always worn my hair short. When I did let it grow long I couldn't keep it curled. My face is long and narrow. I was wondering whether or not I should leave it long or cut it.

Please send me advice on how I should wear my hair if I leave it long.

Curious

DEAR CURIOUS — In styling hair the experts strive to make the long face rounder, the round face longer. The perfect oval face has more leeway in styles.

I like short hair with a long face. But if you leave it long, have a little fullness at the sides. Best of all, get a hair stylist to do it once for you; and watch how it's done.

SUSANNA'S FAMILY FARE

tips n' topics



Idodins For Furniture

DEAR SUSANNA: Did you know that in a pinch, idodine is excellent for covering scratches — not only on people — but on oak furniture as well? It does a fine job of camouflaging scratches so long as they are not extremely heavy ones.

Mrs. A. L.

DEAR SUSANNA: Of course you have lists and lists of uses for nylon net, Susanna, but here is one I have just discovered. One of your nylon net hurry scrubbers (a crumpled piece of nylon net will do) is better than a whisk or a brush, for cleaning dusty screens. Just try it and see.

I also have some uses for vinegar that you may not have come across before: (a) It's a great help in removing the fish odor from dishes and cooking utensils. (b) I often use a cup in the rinse water in my washing machine to cut the soap. (c) It will take the lime deposits out of kettles, etc. (d) It helps to clean your car and encourages it to shine. Add a little to the bucket of wash water but be sure to hose the car off well afterwards.

H. Ramagham

DEAR SUSANNA: When I am making cookies which

require rolling, I simply roll out the dough between two sheets of wax paper. This works beautifully and no extra flour is ever required (do not flour the wax paper). By following my method, you will always have a final batch that is just as nice as the first one was.

E.M.

DEAR SUSANNA: Filling tiny salt shakers is easy when you cut one corner off the bottom of an envelope, then snip off the tip of the cut piece so there is a little hole in the point of the triangle.

Now you have a funnel that is just the right size to guide the salt (or pepper) when you are pouring it into the shakers.

Mrs. H. Couch

DEAR SUSANNA: For the removal of grass stains, pour rubbing alcohol onto a clean DRY cloth and rub onto the stains. The material must NOT be wet. As the stain comes off the articles, keep changing to a clean spot on the rubbing cloth.

Before laundering as usual, you can remove any mud that was picked up with the grass stain by applying a damp soap solution to the still dry article.

V. Krikorian

Mary Jane Nobles Is Honoree At Parties

Two prenuptial gift parties named Miss Mary Jane Nobles as honoree, recently. Friday, July 2, Miss Mary Ann Montgomery entertained with a personal gift shower for the bride-elect in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lee Montgomery, 909 East 16th St.

Assistant hostesses were Miss Sandra Sweatt, Miss Cheryl Turner, Mrs. Billy Harlow and Mrs. Lowell Martin. Small decorative cakes in shapes of wedding bells and hearts were iced in the bride's chosen colors, white and apricot.

Mrs. Roy Holland, Mrs. Jackie Corbell, Mrs. Joe Tarter, A gift reception in the home of Mrs. Calvin Johnson complimented Miss Nobles June 24. Other hostesses for the come and go shower were

Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Owen Lee Montgomery, Mrs. Bob Motley, Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mrs. J. B. Marshall, Mrs. Bryan Rowland and Mrs. Dick Wisstrand. Tea table, laid with a lace banquet cloth over apricot, was centered with a bridal pair in miniature, flanked by

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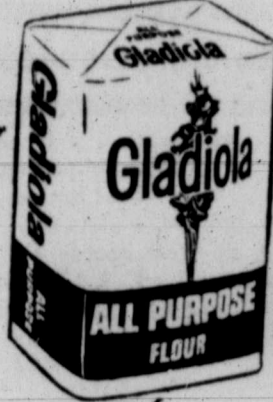
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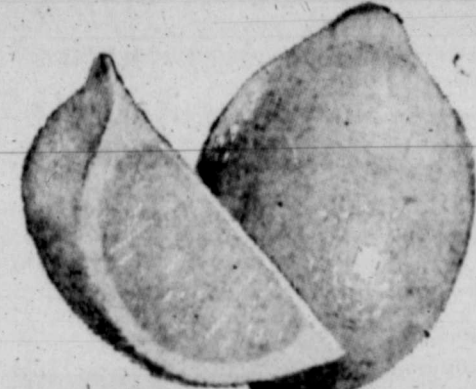
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\$1 Size Woodbury

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ANNOUNCING GOSPEL MEETING

Church of Christ 9th and Pine St.

July 10 thru 18, 10:30 Lord's day A.M.

7:30 Lord's Day Evening: 8:00 week-day evening.

Bro. Leland H. Knight will be the speaker.

Everyone cordially invited.

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Section Two

COLORADO CITY RECORD, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1965

Page One



Ruth Coffey's

CONVERSATION CORNER

EVERY JOB in the world has what this generation calls its own "occupational hazards."

Find out what a man — or a woman — is worried about and you can nearly always guess what that person does for a living.

Fears are great little indicators. Then there are always the anxieties. And the phobias.

Plus that currently fashionable set of ailments known as psychosomatic symptoms — which is just another way of saying that if the strange pain doesn't show up on the x-ray it's all in your imagination, anyhow.

EVER HEAR of "Newsmanship?" No? Well, that's what a recent bulletin from Texas Press Association's general manager Vern Sanford calls it.

A psychologist at University of Illinois, writes Sanford, says that newspapermen have "The highest anxiety level of any American occupational group he has studied."

"They are even more anxious . . . than Navy frogmen, pilots in training and business executive."

"So — just as we've always thought," concluded that TPA man in Austin, "the fear of drowning, flaming death

in an air crash and bankruptcy is less than the fear of sounding like an idiot in print."

NO MENTION is made of newspaperwomen so we have to assume that the bulletin meant to use the term "men" in its genetic sense to mean human beings.

Or the writer innocently believes newspaperwomen are exempt from anxieties.

Hmm. Practically every newspaperwoman we've ever met — and there have been quite a few — is entitled to the annual Pink Kleenex Award.

Average society editor deserves some real recognition just for hoisting sales of tissues for women to cry in.

WELL? Well, how would YOU feel if some society account referred to the bridegroom as "The sin of Mr. and Mrs. So and So?"

Or came out saying "Fatter of the bride . . . Bows of the couple . . . Double ring bites . . ." or worse . . . "For the wedding grip?"

Easiest thing any newspaper writer — man or woman does is to "sound like an idiot in print." Hardest thing is to explain how come. Or find a new place to hide from sight.

It's an occupational hazard.

SAW for the first time, lately, Ed Simons (Mrs. H. H.) who looks wonderfully well after a recent illness.

Ed was eagerly looking forward to having both her daughter and son and their families here next weekend.

Daughter Sue Simon Pamel, her husband Emil, their daughter Terri and sons Jack and John left their home in Denver, Colorado, Tuesday for Midland and C-City.

Son Jack Simons, his wife and their children, of Midland, will visit in the Simon home here from Friday until Monday, too.

SEEN LATELYS included Martha Putman, beautiful bride-to-be of Phillip Anderson . . . Jean Merritt (Mrs. Ford) mother of glamorous bride-elect Mary Ann, to wed Jimmy Costin, come August.

Saw the Toby Prestons of the L.T.N.S. (Long Time No See) department . . . Betty Garrett (Mrs. J. C.) . . . the Elton Berkman with their new associate . . . Also Nat Thomas Sr. at an early afternoon refreshment break.

HEAR TELL that C-City's favorite and beloved librarian Ruth Dozier is now in Ohio where she will visit her relatives for about a month.

Hear, too, that Lena Porter expects daughter Fannie Bess, son-in-law Major Eddie K. Norris, and grandsons Skipper and Dale about August 5. The Norris family is being moved from Homestead AFB in Florida to Beal AFB in California, Sept. 1.

BRIEF ENCOUNTERS brought hello's from Ruby and Drue Cawthron . . . Red-haired Linda Morgan, Girl Scout who will leave Sunday for Roundup in Idaho . . . Mrs. Oscar Price, looking cool in blue and white checked cotton two-piece.

Saw Lena Strange (Mrs. Gwa) whose son Clay will be a freshman in Austin College at Sherman this fall . . . Shirley DeLaney (Mrs. Don) and George Womack at the bank.

have purchased the W. A. Swafford residence in Westbrook and recently moved into it. Mr. Cautchen is County Commissioner of Precinct 2.

Mrs. C. M. Alvis has returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kimball and sons, Timmy and Curtis of Victoria were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yarbrough.

WOMAN OF THE WEEK

Friday Moore, LVN Root Hospital Nurse

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.)

When hospital patients here in Colorado City improve enough to count their blessings they are most likely to start by being thankful for Friday.

The smile on the face and the lift in the voice of Friday Moore, LVN and charge nurse at Root Memorial Hospital, are a familiar and favorite part of the hospital.

When she first went to work there, in June, 1943, her proper name was Willie Ruth Howell. But nobody much remembers her Christian name any more. In the first place, she became Mrs. Thermon Moore July 17, 1944. In the second place Charles L. Root Jr., who first employed her as a hospital office secretary, decided she should be named "Girl Friday." And the "Friday" part just stuck.

She grew up as daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Howell in the Rogers community where the family lived on a farm. In May, 1943, she was graduated from high school here. All her life she had wanted to be a nurse. The job in the hospital office was the first logical step. She planned to save money for her nurse's training later.

Meantime, she met Thermon Moore who was on a hunting trip out in Rogers Community. First sight and mutual attraction developed into romance and the couple were married the next summer.

Even so, working in the hospital office brought a new challenge to Friday. Sitting in the office was not for her, she quickly decided. Her feet wanted to work on the floor, her hands longed to help in patient rooms and her eager eyes found some needs that even without training she could manage to fill.

It was the time of World War II. Both doctors and nurses were fewer on the home front. Hospital patients were just as numerous. After six months at the hospital office desk Friday Howell (Moore) promised Root that she would find him a new secretary if he would agree to let her work in the hospital under R.N. supervision and learn to

be a nurse by doing.

The change proved a happy arrangement all the way around. In 1952 when Root Memorial Hospital awarded its first Licensed Vocational Nurse ratings, Friday Moore received her license long before that she had found out for sure what it was that she wanted to do with her life. She likes being a nurse.

Nothing has ever deterred her for too long in that life-long liking for helping the sick and the injured get better. She did get "side-tracked" for a while between May 1945 when the Moore son Cleve was born. From then until he started to school she settled for such private duty nursing as she could manage without being away from her home and child too much.

In 1951 she went back to work at the hospital. Again in 1955, 56 and 57, she left the hospital for a position in the Rudd Clinic. Since 1957 she has been on the Root staff here. Friday Moore has "lost count" of the babies she has assisted in delivering.

As charge nurse and floor supervisor now her favorite time of the day is when she makes rounds with the staff doctors so she can "Do little things for the patients at rounds time."

"It's the only time, really, I have to visit with the patients," Friday said earnestly.

She is on duty from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. one week, and from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m. the next. That means getting up at 5:30 a.m. for the earlier shift. Since her husband, crude still operator, transferred from Co-Tex Refinery here to Cosden in Big Spring, she'd have to get up, early anyhow, she conceded. Moore commutes to his new position at Cosden.

The couple recently bought a home on Vine St. (The home of the late Miss Mildred Coleman.) The homemaker in Friday "loves" every inch of the roomy new house where they moved May 30.

She is "completely homesick" about "loving" or "not loving" certain household chores, how ever. No she doesn't like to cook by fancy recipes, she admits. She does cook a hot dinner every night at 6 p.m. for her husband and son where she is on early-day duty. She broils steak, fries chicken and tosses a salad. And she is lover of making hand-turned, homemade ice cream at the drop of a hat.



Mrs. Friday Moore . . . Woman Of The Week

Friday has a cleaning woman help out when they can. Friday man to help with heavier work day said, Cleve, who will be once a week. "I have to," she four-year college, San Angelo College, works as a roustabout for Sun this summer. She enjoys fresh vegetables in season and already has fresh peaches in her home deep freeze.

Her son and her husband See Woman Page 6

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Hospital News

ADMITTANCES

June 30	June 30	June 30
Jose Sosa, medical	Mrs. Nora E. Newlin, medical	Mrs. W. J. ...
Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Herbert Lewis, accident	Mrs. A. B. Carlose, medical	Mrs. ...
Douglas Dwyer, medical	Mrs. Lois Lee, medical	Mrs. ...
July 1	July 1	July 1
Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
July 2	July 2	July 2
Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
John Brown, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
July 3	July 3	July 3
Joe Hodges, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. J. W. Hawkins, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
A. A. McEntire, accident	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Odessa	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
July 4	July 4	July 4
J. W. Watson, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. Ronald Rums, accident	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
July 5	July 5	July 5
Mrs. Rose Masterson, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. D. J. Self, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. Margaret Rivera, surgical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. Jimmy Henderson, surgical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
July 6	July 6	July 6
Alice Reeves, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
DISMISSALS	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
June 29	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mrs. W. E. Gandy, medical	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Snyder	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Mike Stephens, accident	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...
Snyder	Mrs. ...	Mrs. ...

Linda Ranne Honored on 9th Birthday

WESTBROOK Linda Ranne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, was honored with a birthday party Friday afternoon July 2nd at the home of her parents from 2-4 p.m., celebrating her ninth birthday.

Games were directed by Mrs. Ranne and daughter, Mrs. Royce Feaster of Big Spring. Favors were party hats, whistles and balloons.

Refreshments of frosted punch and cake was served to Joyce McKenney, Rodney and Pandora Moore, Tim and Bruce Rich, Doug Lewis, Stuart and Stephanie Scroggins, Larry, Kelly, of Westbrook, Pam and Sherrill Hendricks of Roswell N.M., Mrs. Eganter, Big Spring, Eddie Ranne and the hostess, Mrs. Ranne.

R.B. Morgan Family Has Picnic July 4

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan were hosts for an outing and picnic with their sons, daughters and their families as guests to celebrate July 4.

Attending the family party were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powers, Mrs. Tom and Cathy Powers, of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morgan, Andrew and Matt Morgan, of Lubbock, Mrs. Marie Lambert and Pat McDaniel, Lubbock.

Also Dandel Bridges, Mary Bridges and Helen Bridges, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Enell, Mark and Kendall Enell of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ruddick, Perry, Donna and Keith Ruddick, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruddick, Bob and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaff, and Randy, all of Colorado City.

Heredia Is In Vietnam

Army PFC Samuel F. Heredia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Heredia, 533 Cypress St., Colorado City, was assigned to the U. S. Army Support Command, Vietnam, June 18.

Heredia entered the Army in October 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

The 24-year-old soldier attended Colorado City High School.

Stewart Family Attends Reunion

Among the guests attending the Stewart family reunion in the Army building at Sweetwater were Paul Stewart of Colorado City, son of Mrs. Oscar Stewart.

Lorraine, mother of the reunion attended by 40 persons were Mrs. W. H. Nappell and Mrs. Ralph Lankford, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart.

Sweetwater Man Heads TACC District

Richard Penick, Sweetwater, has been named District 5 chairman in the Disciples of Christ \$3,325,000 development program to benefit member churches and institutions of Texas Association of Christian Churches, Fort Worth.

A. A. Bradford regional chairman has announced in Midland.

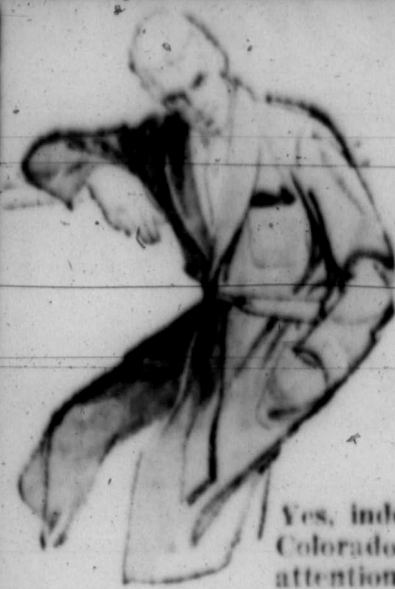
The TACC three-year program will supply capital funds for churches and their agencies including New Church Development, Texas Christian University, Bible Divinity School, construction of adequate office space for TACC headquarters, the United Christian Missionary Society.

Also, The National Benevolent Association, Jarvis Christian College, Campus Christian Life for 19 campus ministries in Texas and the Disciples of Christ Historical Society.

Other members of TACC's development council are Chairman Joseph E. Chastain, Dallas; Vice Chairmen Theo P. Bousley, Charles J. Anthony, both of Dallas and William C. Corner of Fort Worth.

M. J. Neeley will head the development fund with Lambuth Tomlinson as vice chairman. Both are from Fort Worth.

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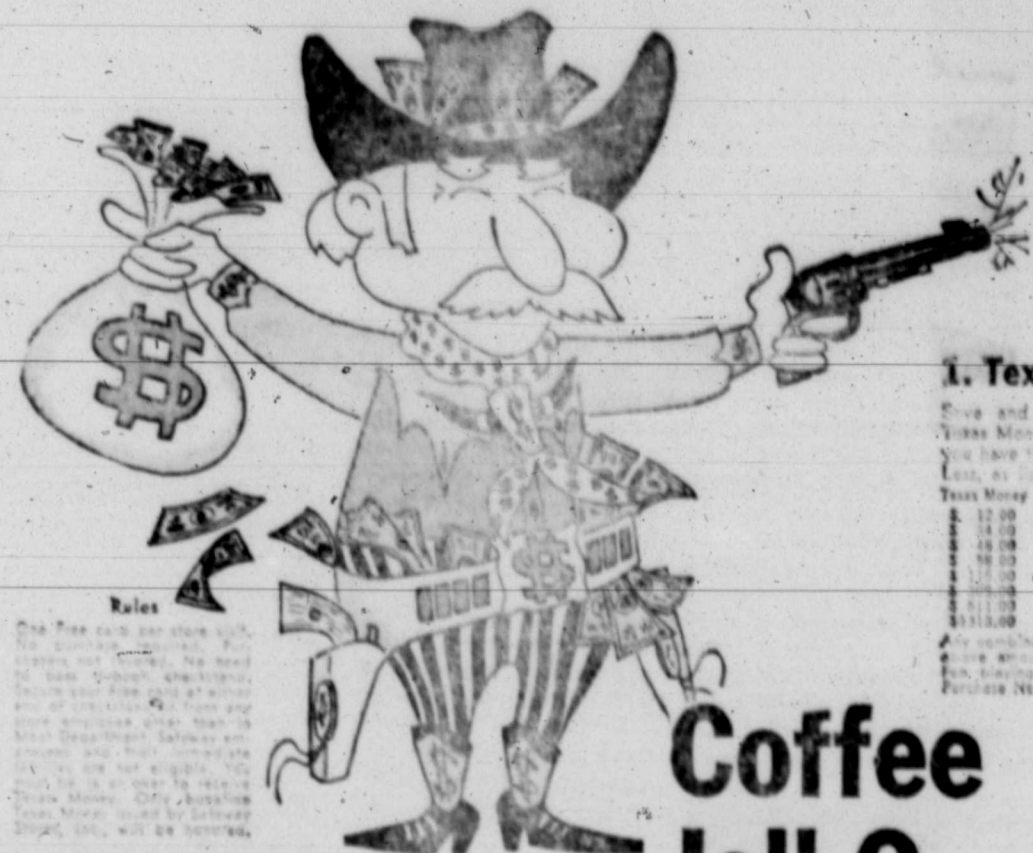
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\$24.00	\$2.00
\$36.00	\$3.00
\$48.00	\$4.00
\$60.00	\$5.00
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A thru J	\$8.00
A thru K	\$9.00
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Orange Juice	29¢
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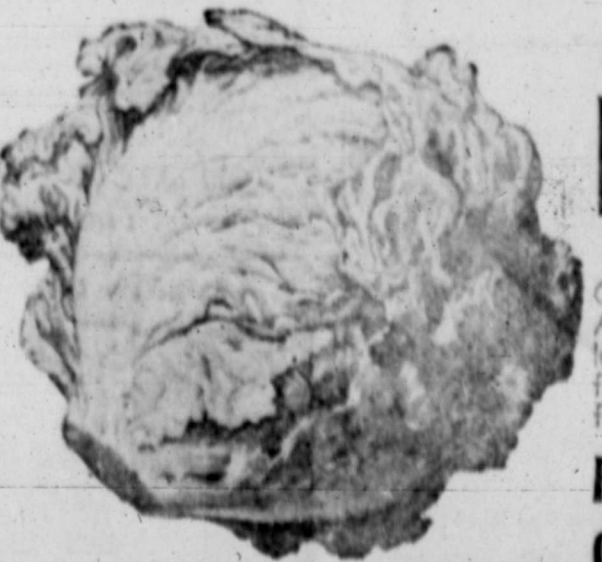
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LOST RECEPTION

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Martha Putman

Miss Martha Putman bride of Philip Anderson, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower given Tuesday evening, June 29, with a bridal shower at the First Methodist Church.

Guests for the pre-nuptial party were Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. James E. Shaw, Mrs. Warren Cox, Mrs. Wilfred Fox, Mrs. A. Grubbs, Mrs. L. B. El, Mrs. Arnel B. Smith, Myrtle Womack, Mrs. J. Craddock and Mrs. L. A. an.

The receiving line with future bride were her mother, Mrs. Ed Putman; Mrs. Anderson, mother of the bride; Curtis Clemer, his sister, Miss Putman wife of her reception a suit of white and a shoulder corsage white carnations with blue ribbon. Mrs. Lowell Martin, Miss Ritchey and Miss Greta Helm assisted with serving and registering guests. The refreshment table was an arrangement of white daisies, accenting the chosen colors of the bride. Blue ribbon streamers adorned the flower center-

piece which was also decorated with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Earl Brown arranged flowers for the party. Wedding of Miss Putman and Mr. Anderson will take place in the Chapel of Meinhart, First Methodist Church, the console by Miss Arla-Jo here, Saturday, July 31.

IN DUNN CENTER

Webb Family Holds Annual Reunion Day

Webb family reunion, an annual affair, was held Sunday, June 27, in Dunn Community Center. Present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Jerry Webb, Mrs. Lizza Webb, Mrs. Mae Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones and Madeline Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Minton, Mrs. Howard Crenshaw and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Beezley, all of Snyder. Attending from China Grove were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Webb, Buford guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Cotton, Sareta, Vickie and Tommy Lee Cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sutor were guests present from Ira O'Donnell family members were Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Wedding of Miss Putman and Mr. Anderson will take place in the Chapel of Meinhart, First Methodist Church, the console by Miss Arla-Jo here, Saturday, July 31.

Webb and children Debra, Jerry and Melissa. From Seagraves came Mr. and Mrs. Seagraves and children Dick, Jean and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Webb and daughter Donna.

Plans were made for celebration of the family reunion again, the last Sunday in June of 1966.

China Grove News

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Laster Jr. were hosts last weekend to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray and their daughter Kathy of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merket and daughter Gloria of Colorado City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brown, Sunday.

Summer Brings Silver Visitors

SILVER — Mr. and Mrs. Kathy will leave Sunday recently vacationed in Las Vegas, Mexico. Gary Wilcox of Wichita Falls recently spent a week with Scott Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilcox was the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Moore and children are visiting friends and relatives in Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Denman and Mrs. Guy Wheeler

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4-H Workshop

KAREN MARRICIE, left, gives a pointer to Linda Crowder during the 4-H Sewing Workshop held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Colorado Junior High School. Participants received instructions in all phases of sewing.

Westbrook Homes Host Holiday Guests

WESTBROOK — Guests in the T. A. Rees home at Westbrook during the 4th of July weekend included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. Darn, Sylvia and Susan of Coahoma, Mrs. Joe Williamson and Jay, Carolyn and Lisa of Snyder, Sterling City and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rees and Tracy of Colorado City.

Patty Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees, is working for State Reserve Life Insurance Co. in Snyder this summer. Patty is a 1965 graduate of Westbrook High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scroggins had as guests Friday night, her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Stupp and daughters, Diana, Susan, Elaine and Vanessa of Midland.

Mrs. Leroy Gressett left Westbrook Friday to visit relatives in San Antonio this week.

Fishing near Junction the first of the week were Ralph, Tommy, Donna and Carolyn Bryant, W. A. and Sue Bell and Dale Bird.

Guests in the W. E. Smith home during the 4th of July weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller, Ward and Susie of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Constance and Donna of Trosno, and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Greenlee, Susan and Garry Bruce of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Digby and Mike visited their son and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby in Midway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry L. Polton and children, Sheila and Buster, of Dallas are guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Gornegay and daughter, Kathy, of the Foster community near Brownfield visited in the S. L. Yeilding home Saturday. Kathy remained for a week's visit.

Don Hines Parents Of A Son, Kennon

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hines of Farmington, N.M., are parents of a son, Kennon Merrill, born to them June 28, and weighing at birth 6 lbs., 13 oz. The baby is fifth grandchild and first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hines of Colorado City. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brewer of Lovington, N.M.

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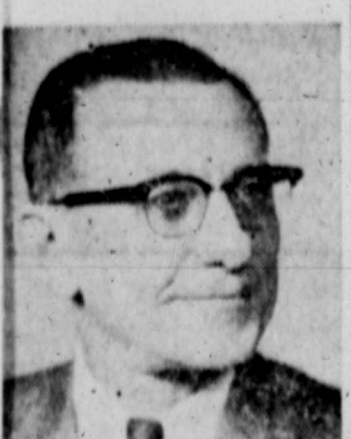
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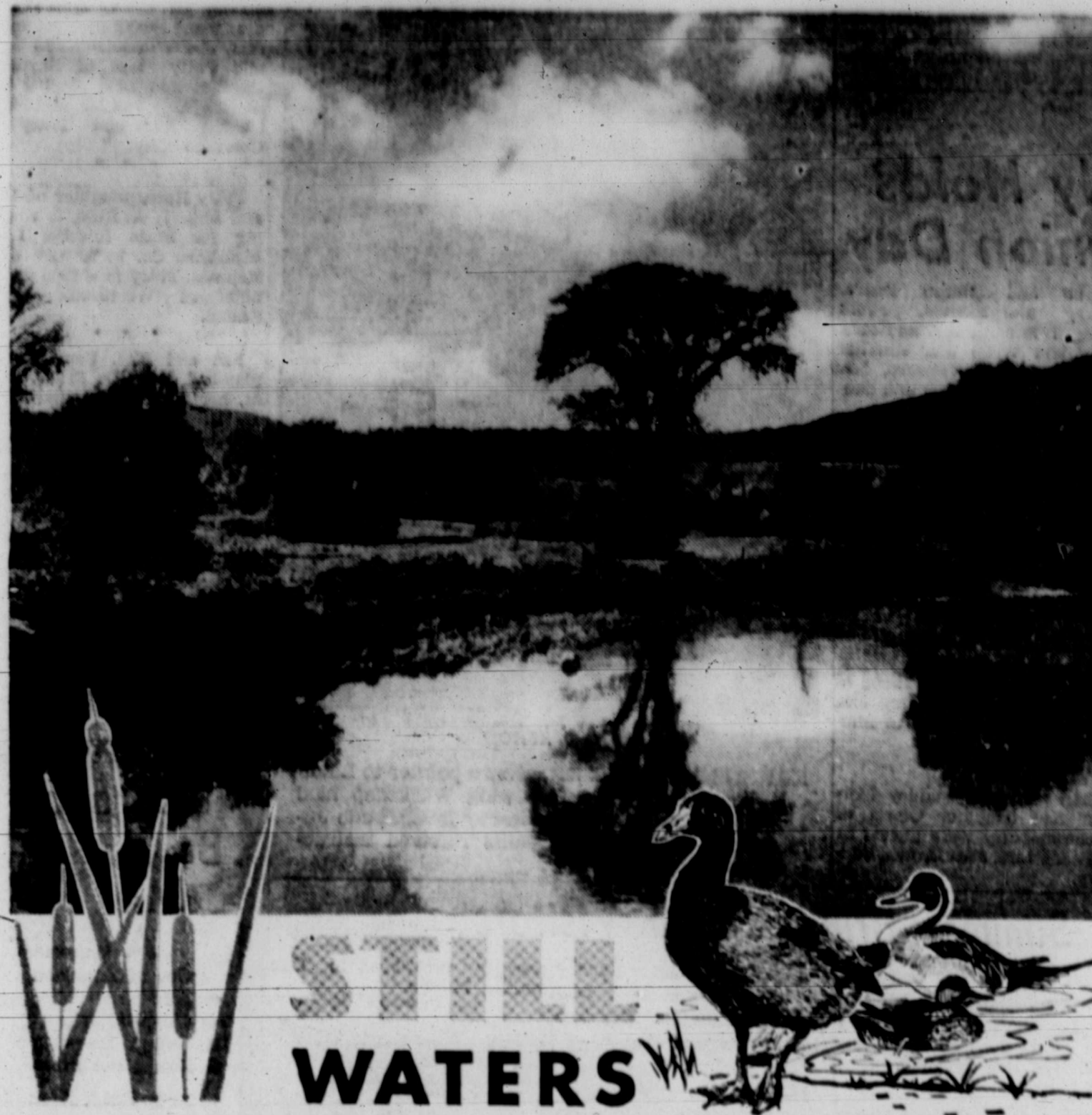
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SUGAR AND SPICE

By Bill Sautley

When Movies Meant More

In one small town after another, the local movie theater, once the town's center of excitement and social life, is being replaced by a television set. Sex, violence and vulgar language are being shown in the most intimate of places, the home. The former bright spot on the main street, and closing its doors, is being replaced by a television set. The former bright spot on the main street, and closing its doors, is being replaced by a television set.

I read the other day that the theatre had been closed in my old home town, and it gave me quite a pang, like learning of the death of a childhood friend still in his best years. For some of the most formative days of my life, that theatre drew me into its black maw with the awesome ease of a whale yawning to let one small herding swim inside.

As a small boy, I wept, shivered with fear, screamed with laughter and almost died of suspense, in that theatre. I chased Indians with Tom Mix, fell desperately in love with Marlene Dietrich and thundered through the jungle on the back of Tarzan the Elephant with Tarzan.

I remember going to every matinee I could manage. Money was scarce in those days, and raising a dime was harder for a kid than raising a dollar now. Sometimes it took me a solid hour to wheedle the sum out of my kid brother, an industrious type who had a newspaper route.

There was a matinee Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. In those days, and it taxed my ingenuity to make all three, but I seldom missed it. I couldn't find any empty beer bottles to sell, and my brother was adamant in refusal. I'd hit up my pal "Egg" Slegg, an equally ardent aficionado of the silent screen, but one with a little more money. If he had only one dime, we'd buy one ticket, and both try to squeeze past the ticket-taker. He knew what we were doing, and if he was in a good mood, let us both in.

One time, I was completely stymied. I had to go to the show to see if Tarzan got away from the crocodiles

who were converging on him last Saturday. I got his last six cents from my brother, but couldn't raise another cent. It's about 30 years ago, so I guess nothing will happen if I admit I swiped the other four from my mother's purse. It was the one time the show wasn't worth it. The snafu got away from the crocodiles, and I suffered deep pangs of remorse for weeks.

A wonderful part of my cultural education in those days, though I didn't realize it at the time, was the music instilled in me at the show, when they were still running silent pictures. Down in the pit, watching the picture and matching its every mood with consummate skill on the piano, sat Lornie Noonan. How he could make you sweat as the wheels started coming off the stagecoach. How he could make you weep with his sally tears at a touching moment!

During the teens, the theatre was a different, but equally thrilling place. In its

comforting darkness, the most timid boy would find the courage to reach shyly for the hand of his girl and sit there, clutching it fiercely until both their paws were slippery with sweat.

And if the girl whose hand I clung to on many a wonderful Saturday afternoon, with the teenage crowd in the gallery, reads this, I hope she won't be embarrassed.

It was one of the very nicest parts of growing up.

I'm sorry if you've been bored by these reminiscences. They started from my horror at the rapid decline of the smalltown theatre. How people can sit and watch that appalling junk on TV, when there's a first-rate movie at the local show, I can't understand. When the theatre in their own town goes dark, those who have enjoyed a thousand experiences in it will be sorry. And none will more bitterly regret it than your humble servant.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Harry Shot Me

Watchers of TV westerns know the scene by heart. Old Ed, the victim of a shooting, lies near death. The sheriff bends over to catch his last words. Ed gasps:

"Harry shot me!"

On TV, that usually settles the identity of the killer. But in real life, if Harry were charged with murder, would



a statement like Ed's be valid in court?

There are arguments both ways. The main problem in

that Ed's accusation, when repeated later by the sheriff, is mere hearsay—that is, secondhand evidence. And the law has good reasons to be wary of hearsay.

For one thing, Ed's charge was not made under oath. For another, he is no longer available for cross-examination by the person he has accused. For another, a man in his death throes might not be calm enough or rational enough to make a dependable declaration on any subject.

Yet there are also good reasons for accepting the evidence. As a practical matter, it may offer the best possible chance of bringing a killer to justice. Furthermore, the very nearness of death is likely to induce the victim to be truthful. In the words of a dying Shakespearean character:

"What in the world should make me now deceive."

"Since I must lose the use of all deceit?"

Balancing these conflicting considerations, the law generally does accept a deathbed accusation as evidence—but only under careful safeguards. For example, it is necessary that the victim not only be near death but be aware of it. If he still has hope of surviving, he might not be sufficiently motivated to tell the truth.

But if all hope has fled, his words may be heard in court. In fact, if he is too far gone to speak, even gestures alone may serve. In one case, a dying woman's squeeze of the hand, in response to a question, helped to send her slayer to jail. In another case, a nod of the head was held enough.

Of course, the principle words may be used in court not only to prove that the defendant is the killer but also to prove that he is not. As with all rules of law, what may convict the guilty may also free the innocent.



HERE'S ANOTHER CARD... IT'S FROM OUR ADMINISTRATOR. THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Our Unfair Draft Laws

It is unlikely that the U.S. has ever been saddled with a law as discriminatory and unfair as our draft law.

Passed in 1951, the law has to be renewed periodically in order that the armed forces can be kept up to strength. Unless the Johnson Administration comes up with something more equitable—which seems unlikely—the law will be extended another four years before its expiration—date two years from now.

During the last election campaign, Harry Goldwater had the courage to call a spade a spade in demanding an end to the draft. This put Lyndon Johnson on the spot and the President had to say he would order studies to determine alternatives to the draft. But even LBJ had to admit that the principle of fair play "may have drifted in practice" in regards to the draft.

Now the "studies" have been made—by the Pentagon generals, of course—and the Johnson Administration has determined in its infinite wisdom that there is no alternative to the draft.

The armed forces require about 600,000 recruits per year, and of this number only 100,000 are drafted. But it is often argued that without the draft it is likely that as many as 200,000 of those who enlist voluntarily would not do so. Thus, the draft serves as a Damoclean sword to induce many young Americans to join in.

The inequities in the draft law are due to its loopholes—most of them intentional—which allow certain types of persons to avoid their military service obligations.

If a young man has enough money to stay in college long enough (by taking advanced degrees) he can avoid the draft. If he is able to afford to get married at an early age, this also lets him off the hook. Another loophole is the occupational one which allows persons in certain professions and "key" jobs to escape the clutches of the military.

Added to these inequities are the practices of the local draft boards which do not have uniform rules. Needless to say, there are many in

stances of string-pulling and influence-peddling to get "nice" young men off the draft hook.

The result is that the person who has neither money nor influence is usually the one who gets hooked by the draft. This also means that Negroes and other minority groups bear the brunt of the draft far more than those groups which are higher up on economic talent pole.

An interesting sidelight to the problem is that the draft law also undermines the quality of our armed forces. Because people in the upper echelons of society—usually persons of good family and education—are able to avoid military service, this means the armed forces must rely on those segments which are underprivileged.

Recently, the navy had to lower its physical and mental qualifications for enlistees because not enough of the right type of persons was joining up. Thus the draft was no help in inducing bright young men to enlist in the navy.

Certain political considerations are hindering the Johnson Administration from doing away with the draft. For instance, an end to the draft would mean that many thousands of underprivileged youths who are now being drafted would be thrown on the economy. This would

result in increased unemployment and it would also add to the racial turmoil in this country.

Already the government is using armed forces for "social experiments" to rehabilitate underprivileged youngsters, which cannot give anyone too much confidence in the American military set-up.

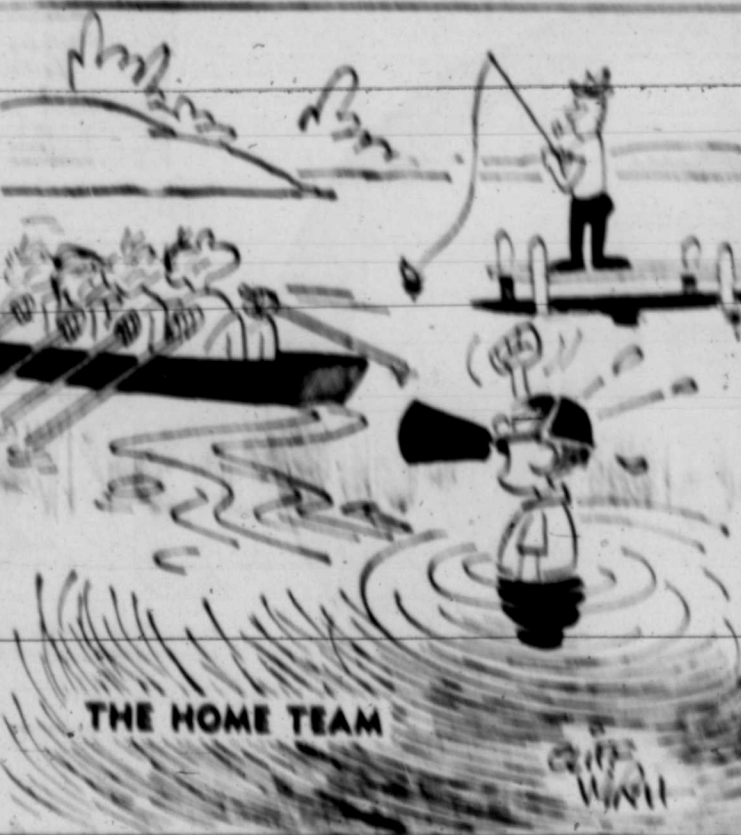
Any change in the draft law should be based on two principles—equality of all citizens and the need to create the best possible armed forces. One of these principles are being violated today.

WICKS' WEEK

By BEN WICKS



"Oh, I don't know. How about demonstrating against U.S. action in Vietnam?"



OUR TOWN



TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

By James W. Wicks

In that rolling, cedar-studded country northwest of San Antonio there roams a peculiar game animal which most Texans don't even know exists.

It is the Russian hog! It's a mean, vindictive beast with the proverbial chip on its shoulder.

Probably the foremost authority on wild Russian hogs is—yes, to be sure—game warden Bob Snow of Kerrville. His talented pack of dogs has chased game throughout Mexico and the United States. With Snow hot on their heels, his dogs have tracked many dangerous animals including jaguar and mountain lions.

Of the Russian hog Bob says: "A big Russian hog is the meanest, fiercest critter on four feet." He should know because he's killed over 100 of them personally.

He also says there is no other game animal which can match the Russian hog in sheer stamina and speed. When cornered "it is a kill-crazed fighter. It doesn't know what 'quit' means."

This animal's artistry is impressive. Long, wicked tusks curl backward from the lower corners of its mouth.

When cornered the hog tosses its head wildly, lashing about with the tusks as if they were razor-sharp sabers. Which they virtually are! Many a careless dog has drawn its last breath, after bringing one of these hogs to bay.

A spooked hog never seems to tire. It can't usually for a hog chase to range over 10 miles or more of terrain.

Like most creatures of the wild, when confronted with danger, the Russian hog would rather flee than fight. But once the occasion arises, it will turn with a viciousness seldom seen in any of her game animal.

Snow carries a small suture kit in his hip pocket on every hunt. It's almost an expected thing that at least one of his dogs will get laid open before the hunt ends. When this happens, Bob gets off his horse and administers first aid, patiently stitching the dog together. All his dogs carry scars of battle.

These accidents occur, Snow explains, simply because so dogs are neither fast enough nor elusive enough to evade the charge of a hell-pet hog.

A Russian hog can lash out so swiftly and so accurately that it can kill a man.

It is that difficult to follow the action to eye. One instant the hog is backed up against the brush; the next instant dogs are flying in every direction, tossed aside like a bowling ball scatters pins.

A Russian hog is a mean-looking critter. It is meaner and looser in the hips, has a protruding snout, sharp tusks and coarse hair. It gives a hilly, hantle and roams furiously through the underbrush where it seldom is glimpsed by human eyes.

Only practical way to hunt them is with trained dogs. No one knows exactly how those foreign hogs came to Texas.

One legend has it that many years ago a traveling wildlife exhibit passed through San Antonio and included in the display were several of the European or Russian hogs. The owner of the small exhibit was down on his luck and wanted to dispose of his animals. So he sold them to a rancher who wanted to "crossbreed the wild hogs with domestic stock."

But the hogs eventually escaped or were released. No one knows for sure. Anyway, they scattered into the hills. And from that inconspicuous start, they soon began multiplying and expanding their range.

Ranchers claim a Russian hog is one of the worst pests ever to roam the woods. A big, ornery one will tear down fences, root up crops and actually kill domestic stock.

Here's evidence that Russian hogs are tough and difficult to hunt. It's a tale Bob Snow likes to tell about the time he was on the trail of an extremely large hog, in the 400-pound-plus class. This happened on a hunt near Boerne, northwest of San Antonio.

Five times the dogs brought the hog to bay. And five times Bob blasted it with blank with his .45 pistol. Yet the hog refused to die.

Finally it eluded the hounds, killing two of them in the process. Snow never did bring that hog in. However, deer hunters found it two weeks later, some distance away, where it had wiggled under a brushpile to die.

On another hunt a hog had one of its hind legs shot off, yet it managed to run for six miles before the dogs finally brought it to bay.

We repeat—Russian hogs are mean... and tough!

MYSTERY MESSAGE



KEY-WORD CLUE

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Some letters have been removed from the box and printed beneath. Put them back in correctly. A merry message will then appear, reading unbroken from left to right, starting at the top left. Cartoon provides clue to the key-word in message.

Answer: MERRY MESSAGE

SCIENTISTS FALL OUT OVER ALIEN

FLUNKO



FLUNKO YOU DIDNT DO YOUR HOMEWORK, AGAIN

I KNOW SIR! LATELY IVE HAD A HARD TIME REMEMBERING THINGS

WHEN DID YOU FIRST NOTICE THIS?

NOTICE WHAT?

OUR TOWN

MY DAD IS A GREAT OUTDOORSMAN AND A GREAT HUNTER!

HE HAD THREE SHOTGUN A WAGON, TWO TRUCKS AND A LAMINATED BOY WITH A STEEL HEAD ARROW!

GOSH! YOU MUST EAT WELL WHEN HUNTING! I'VE HAD CHICKEN, NOT EXACTLY.

MY MOM SAYS SHE HAD ANY BONES FOR COOKING TRACTING BARK, ROAD BURN AND FARMERS.

SMALL WORLD

BUZZ! YOU'RE THE ONLY WALL!

THESE ARE THE BEST WALLS I'VE EVER SEEN!

EGAD! BATTERED BY BATTERIES!

CRASH

OH GOSH! NOW LOOK WHAT YOU MADE ME DO!

Woman of the Week

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Griffin is a member of the United Negro College Fund and spends every Sunday at the hospital.

The time she loves best are her hours at the hospital. "I would not want to do anything else," she says. "I am not a patient, but I am a nurse. I have come to know that through an illness, I could not do anything else, either. Here is the lighter touch, the gentle touch, the reassuring presence."

That "Girl Friday" is a natural. A natural nurse.

Griffin At Thule Station

Army PFC Mark A. Griffin, son of Mrs. Arthur Griffin, Route 1, Laramie, is participating in Operation Sledge, a 100-day supply mission at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland.

Griffin departed June 20 with 21 other men from the 25th Transportation Terminal Service Company at Fort Eustis, Va., to take part in the annual summer mission.

Operation Sledge is conducted 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle during the period of approximately three months when Thule Harbor is free of ice. Units supplied include Army, Air Force and Department of Defense.

The operation is conducted under constant daylight during much of the time.

Griffin's company has just completed an intensive eight-week training program which stressed methods of handling oversized, heavy, sensitive and dangerous cargo, as well as methods of stowage and proper rigging of ship's gear.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in July 1964 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La.

Griffin is a 1961 graduate of Wallace High School, Colorado City.

Moser Given Honor

Airmen First Class Larry Moser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moser of 1802 Oak St., Colorado City, has been selected Outstanding Airman of the Month in his Air Force Communications Service (AFCS) unit at Gage Air Force Base, Alaska.

Airman Moser was chosen for the honor in recognition of his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He received a cash award for his achievement.

The airman is a radio operator in a unit which supports the AFCS mission of maintaining communications for control of ground air force operations.

A graduate of Colorado High School, Airman Moser attended Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Tex., a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

WCS at Westbrook Hears Mrs. Hendrix

WESTBROOK, Mrs. M. Hendrix was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of Methodist Church Monday afternoon, July 5.

Mrs. Price Hendrix gave the devotional topic, "I believe." A business and social meeting followed.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hendrix, Frank Oglesby, L. R. Messimer, A. L. Young, the Rev. Bean and the hostess.

Tuesday Morning Coffee for CWF

Tuesday morning coffee hour for members of the Christian Women's Fellowship is announced for 9:30 a.m.

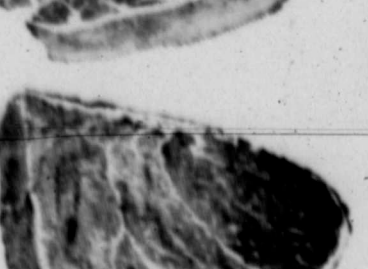
The coffee is scheduled to be hosted in the parlor at First Christian Church, 4th and Elm Sts.

SISSLIN SUMMER

FOOD SPECIALS



BABY BEEF SALE

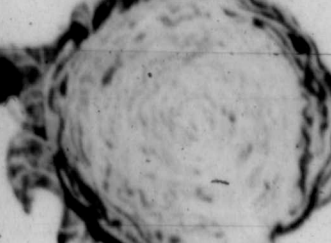
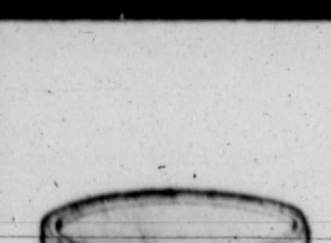
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	T-BONE STEAK	Lb.	79 ^c
	SIRLOIN STEAK	Lb.	79 ^c
	CLUB STEAK	Lb.	69 ^c
	LOIN TIP STEAK	Lb.	83 ^c
	LOIN TIP ROAST	Lb.	79 ^c
	CROWN ROAST	Lb.	43 ^c
	CHUCK ROAST	Lb.	43 ^c
	SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	47 ^c
	GROUND BEEF	3 LBS.	\$1.00

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BOLOGNA
Lb. 39^c

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WEINERS
Lb. Pkg. 49^c

Majesty Danish
BACON
Sliced Lb. Can 59^c

PRODUCE

	Central American BANANAS	Lb.	10 ^c
	California CABBAGE	Lb.	7 ^c
	California Gem PEACHES	Lb.	15 ^c
	Home Grown Yellow SQUASH	Lb.	2 for 15 ^c



Maxwell House

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Friskies 303 Can

DOG FOOD 10 For \$1



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All Purpose
FLOUR
5 lb. can 43^c

Swift Jewel

SHORTENING

3 Lb. Can 59^c

Gandy's Lemon, Lime, Pineapple or Orange



SHERBET

1 1/2 Gallon 59^c



Shasta (All Flavors)

DRINKS

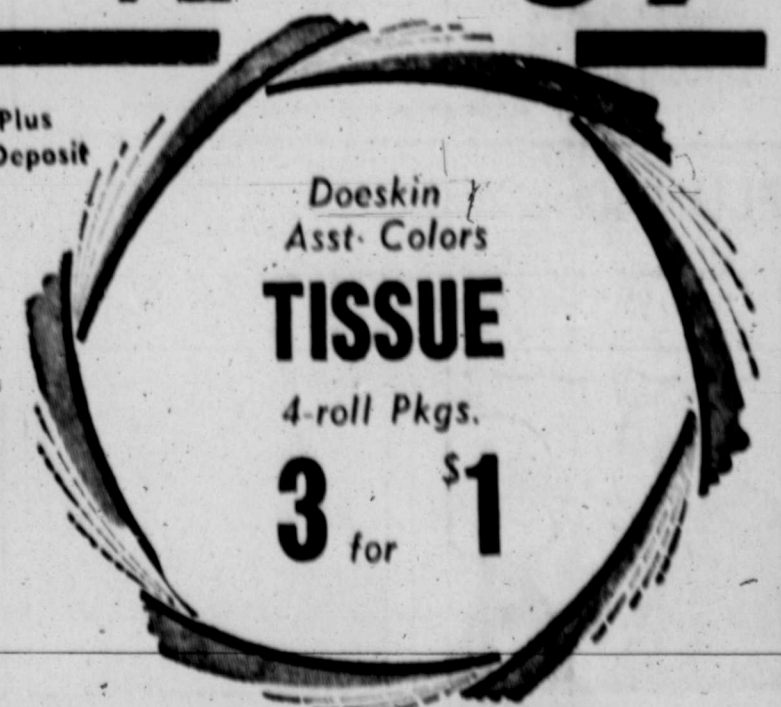
Tall Can
12 For \$1

King Size
COCA COLA 3 6 Bottle Carton \$1

Bremners Saltine

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Lb. Box 25^c



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