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Math Team Scores High

IF A PERSON opened all the mail he received, most of us would have a fulltime job just opening mail. This is true of businesses, especially, although individuals get their share of junk, too.

In the last few days, I not only got a lot of stuff which I couldn't use, as usual, I even had two blank envelopes mailed to me. One was from an agricultural agency, the other was from the Texas Tech sports department. Apparently neither had very much to say, since the envelopes were empty, but just wanted us to know we hadn't been forgotten.

We got five letters from Gordon McClendon in one day. Also heard from Don Yarborough, John Tower, Ralph Yarborough, Jim Langdon, two or three other candidates, got a story about a Texas Cut Steak, something about cleaning your trophies with com meal, a bit about certain species of wasps living a social life while others prefer solitary activities, publicity stuff about cats and dogs, publicity on June being Dairy Month, a copy of the Texas Clubwoman, quite a bit of legitimate news in which we were interested, a couple of advertising orders in which we were more interested, a pile of bills, and (horror!) a letter with the return address of the Department of Justice, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

That last one always shakes me up. Periodically we get news releases from them, usually regarding someone who has been convicted of tax fraud, but this time about a fugitive wanted for abusing and murdering a 10 year old boy.

A lot of our mail we toss in the wastebasket without even opening it. But I also open those things from the Justice Dept., albeit rather fearfully. Even though I know by now that the letters usually contain news releases, I still can't shake off the visions of iron bars when I get one. I just know it's going to be a notice that we have violated some federal law in the paper, or that they want to see all our records back to the year one, or something like that.

Like I say, we do get a lot of mail we really appreciate. But often we get so much of the other kind along with it that when we hear the statement, "the mail must go through" we're inclined to ask "Why?"

A team of three Sudan High students recently competed in the 1964 Texas High School Mathematics Contest, scoring more than twice the total made by Sudan last year.

"Sudan's score was very high for schools our size in the state," reported Dempsey Watkins, head of the Sudan math department. Among the schools whose totals were lower than Sudan's were Pampa, Muleshoe, Levelland, Post, Canadian and Dumas.

The Sudan score was 86.25. Most of the schools scoring higher than this were the big city schools.

Sudan's team score was led by a junior, Rue Jean Hancock, who scored 38.25. Candace Mudgett had 24.25 and Kathy Barnett 21.50, Watkins reported.

CAROL ANN WATKINS RECEIVES HONOR

Miss Carol Ann Watkins received individual honors for scholarship at the all-college Recognition Service at Texas Tech on March 22. To be recognized for scholarship a student must be in the upper 3% of his class one semester and maintain at least a 3.2 grade point average the other semester of the preceding college year. Individual honors are given a student who is recognized for the first time. Freshmen are honored on the basis of the fall semester.

Miss Watkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Watkins of Sudan.

MRS. KAMP PLEDGE TO TECH HONOR GROUP

Mrs. Marihelen Kamp of Lubbock will be one of the new pledges to be initiated May 7 in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary fraternity at Texas Tech.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kamp of Sudan, and currently is superintendent of park systems in Lubbock.

Mrs. Kamp is a graduate of Tahoka High School. She is among 124 students who will be honored May 7. In order to qualify for the honor group, students must be among the top 10 percent scholastically.

S. D. Hay has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.



BERL HUFFMAN
Texas Tech

Huffman To Speak

Berl Huffman, Texas Tech varsity baseball and freshman football coach, will speak at the Sudan High School all-athletic banquet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

A three-sport letterman at Trinity University, Huffman joined the White Deer school staff in 1928. He coached Lubbock High School from 1931 to 1935, and was at Tech from 1935 to 1947. He coached at the University of New Mexico from 1947 to 1952, then returned to Tech.

Athletes in all sports will be recognized at the banquet in the school cafeteria.

CLASSROOM TEACHERS HOST SALAD SUPPER

Sudan Classroom Teachers were host to a salad supper in the school cafeteria Monday night, with administrators and school board members and their wives as guests. Wives and husbands of teachers also were present.

Gene Moore, president, welcomed the visitors, and O. L. Turner gave the invocation. Following the supper, the group played games of dominoes and 42.

EPSILON CHAPTER MEETS AT SUDAN

The Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma met at Sudan for their April meeting on April 4 with the Sudan members as hostesses. Peach blossoms decorated the table which was laid with a pink cloth. Pink sherbert and cake squares trimmed in pink with the Greek letters centering them were served.

Supt. Johnny Clark of Olton was in charge of the program. He gave a talk on "Teaching as a Career".

Guests included members of the Future Teachers of America organizations.

Approximately 50 people from Amherst, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Olton and Sudan attended.

Attending from Amherst were Mrs. Ray Blessing and Miss Virginia Floyd.

R. L. Gunn has been ill and confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Vel Terry has been confined to the hospital in Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Barnett and Kathy were in Abilene during the weekend when Kathy attended High School Day at Abilene Christian College. They also visited in Coleman and Ballinger.

LIST OF COACH PROSPECTS CUT

Six of 10 "finalists" in the search for a new head coach for Sudan football have been interviewed, and the Sudan School Board plans to talk with others this week before making a final decision. In an earlier meeting, the board had cut down the list of 44 applicants to 10 likely prospects.

The board talked with four of the applicants at the regular meeting Monday night, when other action taken included rehiring of two teachers for next year, and accepting the resignations of two others effective at the end of this school term.

Rehired were Mrs. Carol Serratt, math teacher, and Band Director Michael Metz. The board accepted the resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hebebrand, who teach high school social studies and second grade, respectively.

Marvin A. Bowling was sworn in as a new member of the board, and the board re-elected all its officers, including Lee Roy Fisher, president; Nolan Parrish, vice president; Guy Walden, secretary; and James P. Arnold (non-board member) as treasurer.

A plan to teach drivers education this summer was approved by the board, with Jimmy Alsup, junior high school coach, as instructor.

SARA WOODS HOSTESS TO 1935 STUDY CLUB

Sara Woods was hostess Monday evening for a meeting of the 1935 Study Club when the program topic for the evening was "Time to Light and Hitch in Texas".

Roll call was answered with "Texas Talk". Mrs. S. D. Hay directed the program and spoke to the group on early days in Lamb County and Sudan.

Those present included Mesdames Hay, Beulah Wiseman, Weaver Barnett, R. S. Gatewood, S. D. Hay, Byron Ford, C. M. Sparkman, R. D. Nix, Wesley Hargshelmer, C. E. Nichols, Reed Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fields and family spent the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Olds, Mrs. Mary Bowman, Miss Bertha Vereen, Kit Carson, W. V. Terry, Wayne Whiteaker and children, Sherry and Brent.



WINS FIRST - Nancy Williams won first in extemporaneous speech in district and will enter the regional competition at Lubbock.



ATHLETIC - These tennis players and track stars won first place in district and will enter the regional at Lubbock. Back row, left to right, are Danny Allen, Robert Williamson, Larry Kintie and Mike Nix. In front are Candace Mudgett, Kathy Barnett and Linda Williams. (Staff Photo)



BRAINY - The Sudan students shown here won firsts in district competition in literary events. On back row: Candace Mudgett, Barry Wilson, Donna Heard. Front row: Rue Jean Hancock, Linda Williams, Patricia McCurry and Harry Williamson. (Staff Photo)

7 Athletes Earn Trip To Regional

Seven Sudan athletes qualified for the regional tournament at Lubbock April 24-25, and six others earned trips to regional by winning first in literary events last weekend. In addition, two of the athletes also won first in literary.

In track, the Home team went only two to regional. Larry Kintie won first in district in shot put, with 43-9; and Mike Nix won first in 880 with 2:08. Third place winners (who do not go to regional) for Sudan included: Sudan's 440 relay team, Danny Masten in 120 high hurdles; Sudan's mile relay team; Pat Brown in broad jump; Corley Baker in high jump.

Hale Center won the district title with 144 3/4 team points. Sudan was fourth with 80 3/4.

Sudan tennis players once again dominated district play, at Kress Tuesday. The Sudan entries in high school all won first, ex-

cept D. W. Muller, defending district champion, who was stopped in singles play by Fields of Kress, losing 3-6, 8-6, 7-9. Robert Williamson and Danny Allen teamed up to win boys doubles, winning over Hale Center 6-4, 6-1, then defeating Kress 6-0, 6-3. Linda Williams-Kathy Barnett repeated as district girls champion for the fourth straight year, beating Kress 6-2, 6-0; then Hale Center 6-0, 6-0. Candace Mudgett won the girls singles championship, defeating Kress 6-1, 6-2, and Hale Center 6-1, 6-3.

In addition, freshmen and junior high players won some matches, but these do not go to regional. Joyce Williams-Brenda Drake lost 6-1 to Kress; Vicki Masten-Sharon Wilson walloped Farwell 6-0; Kathy Minyard won easily over Farwell and Kress, each by 6-0; and Gary Gatewood

lost 6-0 to Kress. Qualifying for regional in literary were first place winners. Harry Williamson won typing with 58 words per minute; Miss Mudgett and Patricia McCurry won first in spelling; Nancy Williams was first in extemporaneous speech; Linda Williams-Donna Heard were first in debate; Barry Wilson was first in prose interpretation; and Rue Jean Hancock was first in ready writing.

In addition to regional qualifiers, points were earned in second place by Tommy King, poetry reading; Miss Mudgett in prose reading (also fourth in ready writing); Diana Clark, third in poetry reading; and a team of Mike Fisher-Sharon Walser in number sense.

SUDAN TOPS PLAN SALAD SUPPER

The Sudan Tops "Measurements" met last Thursday in the home of Marilyn Royal. A business meeting was held and plans were made for a salad supper. The supper will be held April 16 in the home of Mrs. Earlene Ishell, 701 Henderson, Sudan, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Curry Selected 'Outstanding Bandsman'

The annual Band banquet honoring band members was held Saturday evening in the school cafeteria. Sponsoring the event each year is the Band Parents organization.

During the presentation of awards Dyanne Curry was presented the John Phillip Sousa Outstanding Bandsman award. Other presentations made included pins to Seniors, and gift certificates to Director Metz and Nolan Parrish.

Black and gold were used for party decorations and spring flowers highlighted the banquet tables. Black and gold crepe streamers decorated the stage. Approximately 150 attended

the event when parents of Senior band members, School board members, Band Parent officers and a number of the faculty were guests.

Nolan Parrish, president of the Band Parents organization, gave the Welcome, and Richard Rogers, president of the band, gave the response. Jerry Patterson gave the invocation and Mike Fisher gave the benediction.

Entertainment was provided by a girls quartet composed of Kathy Minyard, Vickie Masten, Donna Gaston, Debbie Nix. Accompanying them was Judy West. Also appearing on the program was a trio including Bill Nix, Dalton Wood, Michael Metz.

Personals

Mrs. Beulah Wiseman spent the weekend in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Young and family in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves visited Sunday night in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Gilcrease in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dykes of Texaco visited Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dykes, and while here also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker.

Mrs. Joe Salem has returned home after several weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. Al Korth and family in Dallas.

Rocky Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kemeth Black, has been confined to a hospital in Littlefield.



By Rosemary

The working women of our nation who make up one-third of the total labor force have left few industries uninvaded. Since 1950, the Federal Census of Occupations has not listed any jobs held exclusively by men.

To mention a few, women today are railroad workers, baggage handlers, truck drivers, furnace tenders, "mailmen", taxi drivers, glaziers, plumbers, undertakers, auctioneers, accountants, barbers, architects, doctors, dentists, lawyers and members of con-

gress. There are even women engineers and in larger numbers than you may think. Last count showed 4,000 of them.

Women are currently holding 68% of all clerical jobs, 35% of all professional and technical positions, 28% of sales jobs and 18% of all agricultural jobs. About 24 million women are working today, more than one-third of all U.S. women of working age. The majority are over 40 years old, half are married and one-third have children under 17.

There is one position, however, that the distaff side has not succeeded to, despite the fact that the average woman in view of her daily household training would be well-qualified to hold and that is director of the federal budget. What housewife, who has had to contend with the tightest of family budgets, would not be able to perform a real job of surgery on the tremendous size of our na-

tional budget?

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Housewives and womenfolk who are home to greet the mailman can help save the Post Office Department a million dollars a year by keeping closer watch on their dogs. Last year mail carriers were bitten 7,000 times, leaving the department with a flood of medical bills.

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Spring fashions are continuing the nonchalant, casual, mood which fall and winter ensembles brought. Waistlines wander—they are dropped, raised or natural. Sleeves are full length. Daytime hemlines are short, with a new trend in the air, to eliminate hems completely for a sleeker appearance. Evening wear features the long gown for the slim, sculptured look of classical days.



"It would seem that we are all jugglers of time and action. As long as we keep them moving and in synchronization we're in tune with life. If we drop action and daily with time alone we're in deep trouble."—Franklyn Cism, Afton (N. Y.) Enterprise.

Mrs. Nellie Burnett underwent surgery last week in a Littlefield hospital. Among those who have been here to visit her include Mrs. Darwin Reid of Clovis, Dutch Burnett of El Paso, Bow Burnett of Canadian, Sam Burnett of Kansas.

Mrs. Earl Smith, who had been visiting in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maxwell, has returned to her home in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Joe West was hostess last week for a meeting of the Sewing Club when those present included Mrs. Claud McClure of Hereford, and Mesdames Alise Frazier, Otis Markham, Jinks Dent, H. W. Qualls, Martin Maxwell, Ed Bellar, Lena Rollins.

In Plainview Tuesday to attend a Vacation Church School Institution meeting from the Sudan First Methodist Church were Mesdames F. M. Smith, Bob Drake, Donnie Cowart and Frank Lane, J. B. Markham and Herb Potter.

Mrs. A. F. Walker left Tuesday for Houston where she was to enter a hospital there for surgery next week.

Mrs. Matt Nix Jr. has returned home after being confined to the hospital in Amherst.

Mrs. Ola Baccus was confined last week to the hospital in Amherst.

John Dean was confined last week to a hospital in Littlefield.

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"The only gracious way to accept an insult is to ignore it. If you can't ignore it, top it. If you can't top it, laugh it off. If you can't laugh it off, it is probably deserved."—Frieda J. Monger, Duluth (Minn.) Publicity.

My Neighbors



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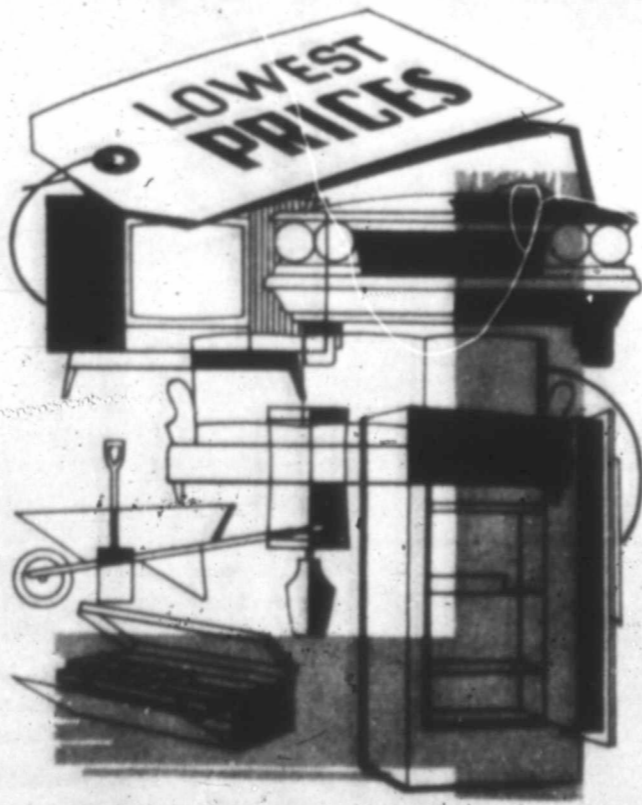
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OUTDOORS IN TEXAS

By VERN SANFORD

Fishermen have made a startling new discovery within the past few years.

Although often the fastest fishing is to be had up near the surface, anglers have learned that frequently the biggest fish are to be found deep, right near the bottom.

This is true of all our scaled species, from white bass to black bass, and occasionally the only place you can find any action is within proximity of the bottom.

One of the best baits for this kind of fishing is the ordinary silver spoon. Conventionally, an angler casts out a spoon and starts the wobbling chunk of convex metal back the moment it touches the surface. This makes it travel in a level plane a few inches under the surface.

The new twist is to allow the spoon to plummet to the bottom on a limp line, then take up the slack and sort of jig it along the bottom, raising and lowering it. This serves a two-fold purpose. It puts the spoon in a strata of water where there is apt to be more fish; and it stimulates the crippled action of a minnow.

It makes good sense to change your retrieve periodically, to give your lure more lifelike action. A minnow swimming naturally through the water won't draw as much attention from a hungry fish as will one that is obviously wounded, struggling up and down. It stands to reason, then, that a lure with this

crippled action will entice the most strikes.

Sometimes this bottom bumping a spoon pays off in the most unlikely situations.

Take schooling white bass, for instance. It would seem that a lure pulled through a school of feeding fish, right near the surface, would bring the most strikes. Perhaps it will. But often bigger fish are to be had by going deep, right to the bottom.

What happens is the larger whites hover below the younger, more eager whites which have trapped shad near the surface. The older fish wait patiently until the young whites kill shad and they feed leisurely on the dead bait fish which sink to the bottom.

Bottom bumping also is quite effective on whites in early spring, when the fish are congregated in the deep holes prior to their annual migration upstream to spawn. And it isn't unusual for black bass to be associating with the whites, to feed on shad that the whites have crippled and missed.

It frequently happens that the unsuspecting angler is jigging a spoon for whites when

he ties into a real trophy black bass. That happened to my old buddy Russell Tinsley, outdoors editor of the Austin American-Statesman, last spring. He was jigging a spoon for whites along a deep sandbar where the Pedernales River enters Lake Travis when he had a walloping strike. His

catch turned out to be a six-pound black bass.

Bob Hill, another Austin fisherman, had an unusual experience, also on Lake Travis, when he was spoon jiggling for whites and instead tied into an 18-pound catfish.

Hill is one of the foremost advocates of spoon jiggling. He recalls a time on North Caddo Lake, near San Angelo, when he was cleaning up on whites by jigging a spoon along bottom, while all around him other fishermen were trolling shallow-running baits without any strikes.

"People just don't realize that they catch more fish by going to bottom," he explained. "They persist on trolling shallow when casting deep would be much more effective."

Spoon jiggling also is very effective on salt-water fishes, such as sea trout in the bays and kingfish offshore. Hill tells about times when he has caught trout on almost every cast by fishing just as he would for white bass on the inland lakes. With trout, like white bass, he prefers a gold-colored spoon when the water is clear, and a silver spoon when the water is darker or it is an overcast day.

While king fishing in the Gulf of Mexico some fast action can be had by lowering a spoon right to the bottom and working it back in brisk stop-and-go jerks. The mistake made by most fishermen, unfamiliar with this system, is to work a bait too slowly, says Hill. It requires an entirely different technique on offshore species than it does with freshwater fish.

DEVOTIONAL

BY
HAZEL
HOOPER



Scripture: Job 28: 18-28; Psalms 19: 8-14.

If you think you are a practical man or woman, and you want a better way of life—how are you going to obtain it? Drift along (or rush madly along, caught in the freeway traffic of living), and let come what may? Has this been your policy, until one night a cold feeling of fear, the feeling of being lost in all this, reached out and touched you? Then which way did you turn? In the light of the next day, did you tell yourself it was just a nightmarish thought? Or do you really seek wisdom?

Day after day after day, what do we seek? Well, if we asked a child what the "grown-ups" were seeking, that child might say money, fun, a big fine house, a new car, beautiful clothes, a good time, a vacation... but what would you say you wanted most of all?

I want eternal life, which I now have through my belief in Jesus as God's Son who died to pay for my sins in order that I could have eternal life—How? By God's grace to love and want to forgive me while I was still unsaved.

Now that I am an eternal being, I look forward to heaven, but I seek wisdom and understanding of God's will that I may grow up to be more like Him; more like love and mercy and forgiveness, instead of like hate and cruelty and unforgiveness. To become more like Jesus that I may be able to understand and therefore more enjoy being in His presence.

How shall I obtain wisdom and understanding? Wait until I am no longer tempted by evil? No,

for as long as we dwell in these mortal bodies we will be tempted by Satan's evil—but when we accept Him as our Savior, Christ has freed us from the power of sin. But we fall into temptation when we fail to ask, seek, and knock for wisdom. We become weak, sickly, anemic, losing our contact with the source of our food and our power, when we fail to talk with God and read His word; to seek to find Him and His way, like seeking for the pearl of great price.

"Whence then cometh wisdom? And where is the place of understanding?" Not where some of us have been looking; not in any material thing, but:

"And unto man He said, Behold, the fear (reverential trust) of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding."

The trouble with our understanding, I think, is in our not

departing from evil. The evil which tempts us—depart from the very thought of it now, quickly. Don't "entertain" that evil thought. Look for another Christian to be with and to talk and pray with; pray with reverential trust in God, in His love for you and in His power Almighty to keep you safe (in His hand!) forevermore!

Seek Christ (He is as close as your elbow) for eternal life. Seek wisdom and get understanding.

"Be like Jesus is my song,
In the home and in the throng;
Be like Jesus all day long,
I would be like Jesus."

Because I would be like Jesus, I want you to know about Him and His love for you—I want to share the Good news of eternal life with you, that you may know Him, too. And now, His message burns within me to say that Jesus died to pay for your sins

CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. R. E. DeLoach presided at the meeting of the WMS when the group met Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. A Stewardship program Halbert Harvey, J. P. Arnold Sr., L. F. Meeks, George Mowrer, Willie Hazel, Miss Ruby Mince.

and to give you eternal life, so I ask you now:
"What will you do with Jesus."

REV. WEIR LEADS STUDY FOR WSCS

Rev. Frank Weir led the continued study "Teachings Toward Christian Perfection" when the WSCS of First Methodist Church met Monday morning.

Mrs. Tray Gaston presided at the meeting. Attending were Rev. Weir and Mesdames Gaston, Weldon Shaffer, J. S. Smith, Frank Lane, Kenneth Burgess, Frank Weir, J. B. Markham, Bruce Newman, A. W. Ormand, Rodney Nichols and C. M. Furneaux.

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY FISHERMAN'S CLUB

The Fisherman's Club of First Methodist Church met Monday evening when new officers were named, including Joe Burt Markham, president; Harold May, vice president; and Bill Curry, secretary-treasurer.

A film, "A Trip to Germany" was shown during the meeting.

JOE SALEM ATTENDS DEDICATION SERVICES

Joe Salem was in Houston this week to attend the dedication services of the new Church World Service Center.

The dedication services were held April 16 and Mr. Salem, president of the CROP Board for the State of Texas, presided at the luncheon.

'WOMEN'S WORK' IS CLASS TOPIC

"Women's Work in the Church" was the subject topic for the meeting Monday afternoon of the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ. Bringing the study was Mrs. Joe Foster.

Other activities conducted by the group included preparing of a box of material and patterns to be sent to a missionary in Africa.

Present were Mesdames James Withrow, E. V. Hutchinson, Don Ham, Jack Fisher, Tom Stanley, Bernard Wilson, R. S. Gatewood, Beulah Wiseman, Weaver Barnett, T. Fife, Quinton McCaghren, Joe Fisher, Weldon Wiseman, M. E. Blake, C. E. Nichols.

G A NEWS

A number of GA's from the local First Baptist Church will be attending the Associational House Parties to be held soon. The Intermediate Houseparty will be April 17-18 at the First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. The Junior Houseparty will be May 1-2 at the First Baptist Church in Muleshoe.

Other activities being planned for GA members of the local church include the presentation of a charm bracelet to one girl from each auxiliary who has the best average attendance, reads the most mission books, and passes her forward steps.

"Jewish Holidays" was the subject topic for the study when the Badger GA's met Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. Present were Judy Weir, Janet Ritchie, Diana Clark, and counselor, Mrs. Richard Powell.

The Maranatha GA's met Monday afternoon when Donna Hill called the meeting to order. Debbie Powell gave the prayer calendar and Frances Hanna led

the group in prayer. The program was presented by Betty Baker.

Present were Betty Baker, Debbie Churchman, Karen Doty, Frances Hanna, Donna Hill, Debbie Power, Shirley Lambert. Refreshments were served by Donna Hill and Shirley Lambert.

The Doris Bryant GA's met Monday afternoon for the pro-

gram, "Let's Celebrate the Passover".

Present were Joyce Drake, Michelle Stanley, Angela King, Terri McKenzie, Denise King, De'on Grigby, Pax Brown, Angela Pickett, Sharon Lambert, Glynda Williams, Re'ne Markham, Elizabeth Chisholm, Gwen Churchman, Deborah Stanley, and counselor, Kae Baker.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

New Cookless Fudge From a Quick Foolproof Recipe



A new cookless fudge recipe offers a foolproof candy treat. Developed by home economists in the Peter Pan Peanut Butter Test Kitchens, the fudge always turns out pretty and delicious. Furthermore, it practically eliminates the kitchen detail which usually has to wash many pots and pans after the candy-making fun is over.

Even a small child can follow this recipe and finish with a tempting goodie. Because the candy is not made on the stove, hazards of over-cooking are nil and the dangers of spilling and accidents are prevented. Protein-rich peanut butter makes the fudge nutritious as well as delicious.

Only four ingredients—chocolate, sugar, milk and new improved Peter Pan Peanut Butter—are needed, to make the cookless fudge. Top off with maraschino cherries for a festive finish.

UNCOOKED CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE (Makes 16 pieces)

2 packages (6 ounces each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
3 cups sifted confectioners sugar
1/2 cup Peter Pan Smooth Peanut Butter
1/2 cup hot milk
8 red maraschino cherries, halved for garnish

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JOE POOL
Democratic Candidate For
Congressman-At-Large



Joe Pool, whose size prompted one voter to declare him qualified for his office of Congressman-At-Large, this year seeks his second term in the only Texas Congressional office which represents the entire state.

The Congressional candidate, who weighs 200 pounds plus and is five feet, six inches tall, won his present Congressman-At-Large seat in 1962.

Pool, who is an attorney and businessman, also operates a farm in Madison County. He was born in Fort Worth. In 1913 his father permanently located his bedding manufac-

turing business in Dallas and Pool attended grade school there. He graduated from Oak Cliff High School in 1929.

After working in California to save money for college, Pool attended the University of Texas. Later he transferred to Southern Methodist University, where he received his law degree.

Congressman Pool's first race for state office was in 1952, when he was elected to the Texas House. He served three terms in the Legislature. During his tenure, Pool was co-author of the Trinity River Authority Bill, authored the bill now in effect to outlaw lewd and horror comic books; wrote legislation to require insurance law reforms; and supported humane society legislation.

In the U. S. House of Representatives, Pool has served on the Un-American Activities Committee. He has introduced a bill that calls for the establishment of a new national park at Guadalupe Peak; and also one to authorize eradication of the phreatophyte growths which have infested the Pecos River to the point of curtailing irrigation.

He holds a perfect attendance record in the 88th Congress.

Congressman and Mrs. Pool, the former Elizabeth Chambers of Norman, Texas, are Methodists. They have four sons: Richard, 21, is a student at Southern Methodist University. The other three, Wesley, 13, John, 11, and Joe Jr., 8, live with their parents in Washington.



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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
CLINIC TO BE HELD

An associational clinic for vacation Bible School workers will be held April 20 at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Rev. Delbert Serratt of Spade will be the director and Mrs. Willie Hazel will direct the Intermediate conference.

Personals

Mrs. Tom O'Brien of Fort Worth is visiting this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. M. Fumeaux.

Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Nichols and son of Lubbock visited Sunday in the home of his mother,

Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lumpkin were in Muleshoe Sunday to attend the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Martin and family have purchased and moved into the former Orval Wallace home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Nix visited in the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Nix at Texline during the weekend.

W. O. Eddins has been ill and confined to a hospital in Littlefield.

Raymond Maxwell was scheduled to undergo surgery in a Littlefield hospital Wednesday.

BROWNIE SCOUTS
Brownie Scout Troop 383 hiked from the City Park last Saturday to the roadside park where they played games. Then they walked back to the City Park.



How to get MORE
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When you get your '63 tax return (Form 1040), take a look at line 23 on the bottom of the page.

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WINS SPELLING BEE — Debbie Landers, Amherst seventh grader, won the Lubbock spelling bee last week and will enter national competition at Washington D. C. She is the second Lamb County representative ever to win the Lubbock spelling bee.

(Staff Photo)

The Evidence Mounts
Virus-like particles have been found in the blood of 19 out of 24 children with leukemia, a Texas scientist reports. The finding, if confirmed, may lead to a vaccine against this form of cancer.

A Tunnel at Last?
The English and French have at long last agreed upon a plan for a tunnel under the English Channel, 162 years after the idea was first proposed. The target date for completion is 1970.

The Old Timer

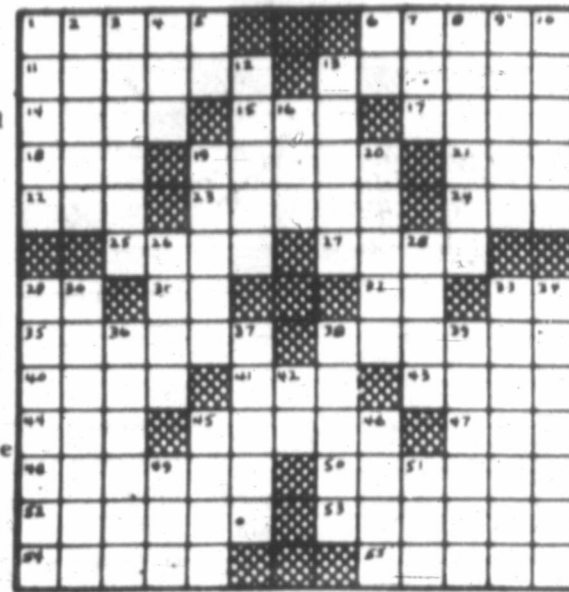


"The man who has to eat his words never asks for seconds."

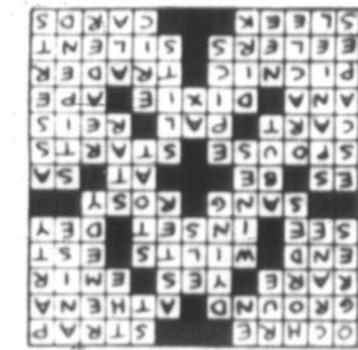
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Earth pigment
6. Looped band
11. Dry land
13. Wisdom goddess
14. Uncommon
15. Affirmative
17. Arabian prince
18. Finish
19. Withers
21. Suffix: highest degree
22. View
23. Insert
24. Tunisian title
25. Warbled
27. Bright
29. Plural suffix
31. Are
32. In
33. Continent: abbr.
35. Husband or wife
38. Begins
40. Vehicle
41. Chum



Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

1. Monsters
2. Wading bird
3. Multitudes
4. Regret
5. Prefix into
6. Saint: abbr.
7. Article
8. Cure
9. Aromatic plant
10. Social
12. Perishing
13. Flower
16. Building wings
19. Sherry and port
20. Ermine
26. Be adjacent to
28. Heavenly body
29. Flees
30. Dog
33. Salary
34. Declares
36. Divine revelation
37. Heroic poems
38. Narrow cuts
39. Textbook
42. Tool
45. Dagger
46. Boy's name
49. Born
51. Wing

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JOSEPH FRANCIS BRYAN, JR.
FBI No. 317,782 D

FBI SEEKS KILLER OF YOUNG BOY

Federal charges of kidnapping were lodged against Joseph Francis Bryan Jr., of Audubon, N. J., on April 2 following the discovery of what is believed to be the body of his victim. The body was located in a wooded area in Halledale Beach, Fla. on March 31. Shoes found near the body have been identified as those of 10-year-old John David Robinson, missing from his Mount Pleasant, S. C. home since Feb. 27, 1964. Bryan has previously been arrested on charges involving sex

offenses against young boys and was committed to a mental institution for approximately seven months following these arrests. He has also served time in the Nevada State Prison for burglary and car theft. Bryan has worked as a cook and laborer, and is described as a white male, 26 years of age, 5' 10 1/2", 136 pounds, fair complexion, with blue eyes and light brown hair. He has a 1/2" scar over his left eyebrow, 1/2" scar on the back of his right hand, a scar on his lower left thigh, and a pinhead mole on the left

side of his chest and on his upper right thigh. Bryan was last known to be driving a yellow and white 1957 Mercury, bearing 1964 New Jersey License HWY 325 and this car is believed to be still in his possession. Bryan has allegedly carried a revolver, has attempted suicide, and should be considered dangerous.

Should you have any information concerning the whereabouts of this man, you are requested to immediately notify your nearest FBI Office, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

"If you are interested in learning about the world we live in—hurry."—Lee Call, Afton (Wyo.) Star Valley Independent.

Success is not so much a matter of talent as of concentration and perseverance.

No matter what your age, the years have got you down when it takes you longer to rest up than it did to get tired.

PUGGY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Fascinating Exhibit at Fair Won't Be Visible to Visitors

New York—(HK)—One of the most fascinating displays at the New York World's Fair—in fact the show's real first act—will be hidden from view to one and all.

That first act was the design and erection of the steel framing that shapes the ultra-modern and imaginative pavilions and exhibits. This construction was quite a show, an exciting panorama of how modern steels are used to create fantastic buildings of every conceivable shape. Fair goers will see the finished forms but none of the steel skeletons that make them possible.

For years, the public—and many builders—have thought of the steel used in construction as a material for massive, inflexible structures such as bridges and skyscrapers. But a stroll around the Fair site these days quickly destroys that old-fashioned notion.

FREE FORMS

Flushing Meadow is now adorned with a new world of light, airy circles, triangles, curves, arches and soaring free-forms that have been fashioned from steel to create what is perhaps the most imaginative group of structures ever built.

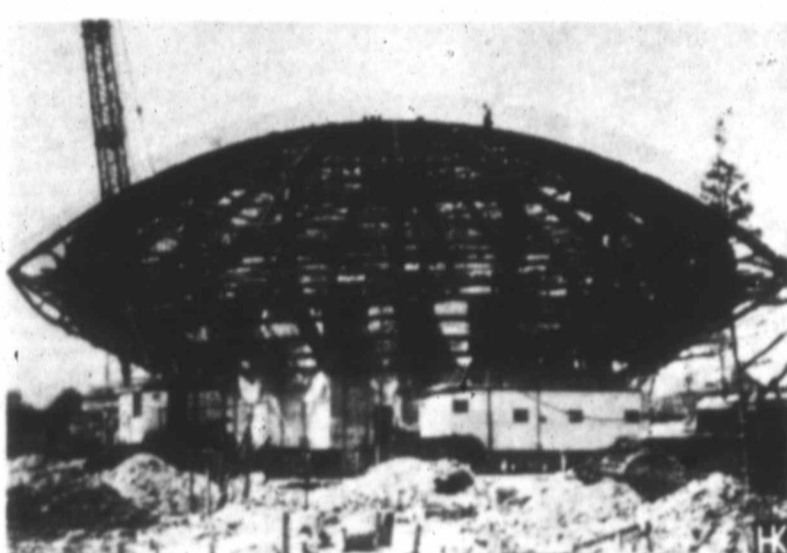
Construction experts point out that there are at least four reasons for the extensive use of steel in framing the exhibits and pavilions. First, most designs call for precise measurement and accurate three-dimensional geometric forms. Steel, shaped in the shop for precision assembly on the building site, can't be beat on this count.

And this precise assembly can occur quickly with steel, a vital consideration to builders under the gun to complete the structures for the Fair's April opening.

OPEN SPACES

Most of the designs also call for large, open spaces within the structures, unbroken by supporting columns. New high strength steels and design techniques provide the necessary structural strength for long, uninterrupted spans easily and economically.

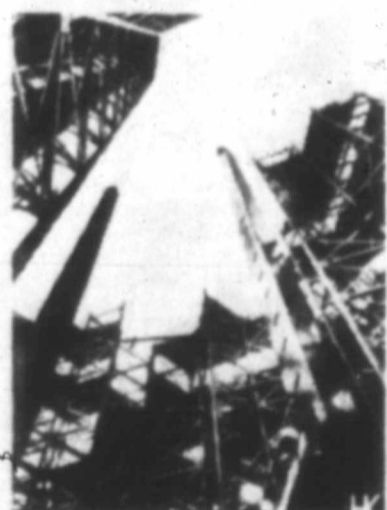
Finally, steel framing is reusable, therefore has high salvage value. With most pavilions scheduled to be torn down after the Fair, this becomes a major advantage.



FAMILIAR RED UMBRELLA, the Travlers Insurance Company's symbol of protection, provides this architectural theme.



ELEVATED THEATRE highlights IBM exhibit; will hold audience of 400.



REUSABLE BOLTS

Most of the steel frames at the Fair are joined with high strength bolts, faster and more economical than conventional methods both going up and coming down. Two bolts do the work of three rivets—and can be put in nearly twice as fast. If riveting or welding were used, wreckers would have to cut the steel apart with torches. With bolts, the steel isn't damaged, making it worth more for resale. And even the bolts are reusable.

"DID YOU KNOW?"

THERE ARE MANY SOURCES OF LIQUIDS IN YOUR HOME AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS THAT ARE SAFE TO USE DURING AN EMERGENCY SUCH AS...



New Ulcer Developments Reported

Ulcer patients may have a better-than-average chance of having heart attacks, reports a study in the American Journal of Cardiology. This study, by Doctors W. Stanley Hartroft and Robert M. O'Neal, suggests a possible link between the milk and cream diets prescribed for peptic ulcer sufferers and a higher incidence of heart disease.

These doctors found that heart disease occurred twice as often in ulcer patients fed milk and cream diets as in ulcer patients not on such a diet or people without ulcers.

Medical studies have established that diets high in saturated fat, such as the normally prescribed milk-cream diets, increase cholesterol levels in the blood. Many other articles have suggested a relationship between high cholesterol levels and heart disease.

A new liquid food, developed to prevent elevated cholesterol levels and overcome the vitamin, iron, and protein deficiencies of current ulcer treatment diets, is now being introduced nationally. Called Quell, the new food provides active soothing action equal to the milk-cream diets, as well as additional vitamin C and protein, two necessities for rapid recoveries from ulcer attacks.

In addition, this product developed by Mead Johnson Laboratories is reported to be high in polyunsaturated fats. This fat content helps to prevent elevated cholesterol levels and, in turn, may reduce the occurrence of heart disease.

Striking one person in ten, ulcers are a common ailment. The misconception of ulcers as a "status" disease reserved for the big city businessman is corrected by the fact that recent studies show farmers are as likely to have ulcers as executives.

The disease is the 16th leading cause of death in the United States and costs the nation \$500,000,000 in economic loss each year.

ABC COULD HAVE AS MANY AS five new series in color next fall. All it has to do is find sponsors for these shows now being auditioned: Alexander the Great, starring William Shatner; Great Bible Adventures; Tom Swell's Pioneer, Go Home!; Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, with Richard Basehart and David Hedison; and Yellowbird, starring Pat Harrington, Jr. . . . TV Guide's big January 25th issue will carry a special section which will chronicle the television coverage of the events surrounding President Kennedy's assassination. ABC will call it quits with the slumping 77 Sunset Strip. It will be replaced by Destry, a comedy Western starring John Gavin, originally scheduled to begin next fall. In turn, reruns of Strip, the old-style Strip—with Kookie—probably will replace Channing Wednesday nights at 10, in April.

THIS SEASON'S PARLAY OF DR. KILDARE and The Eleventh Hour—a two-part story beginning on one show and ending on the other—was so successful that it's to be done again next season, this time going from The Eleventh Hour to Dr. Kildare instead of the other way around. . . . Meanwhile, a Dr. Edward Pincusky is being Kildare for more than a million dollars, charging plagiarism—which might make a good episode for The Defenders. . . . Col. John Stapp, chief scientist for the Air Force Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas, and a man who once rode a rocket sled, will guest on ABC's Science All-Stars, appearing with 15-year-old Pamela Furlong, who trains mice for space research. . . . Comedian George Burns, has been signed as executive producer of the new Warner Brothers series, No Time for Sergeants.



Richard Chamberlain Kildare being sued

JIM LANGDON—A WINNER!

Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon is a 49-year-old native Texan with a winning record in public office. When John Connally appointed him to the Railroad Commission, the Governor said:

"I have for several weeks been attempting to find a man I consider to have outstanding ability, integrity and honor. . . . I am happy we have found that man—Judge Jim C. Langdon."



Jim Langdon has fully lived up to Governor Connally's expectations. He has conducted his office in the spirit of Governor Jim Hogg, who had the Commission set up in 1891 to look after the public interest in railroad and freight rates. It now regulates also truck and bus rates and the production of oil and gas. Judge Langdon will continue to keep transportation rates in line and see to it that our oil reserves are protected against waste and greed. This will help keep down Texas gasoline prices, already among the lowest in the nation.

Jim Langdon was elected District Judge twice and re-elected Chief Justice of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals.

ON THE OTHER HAND—

Jim Langdon's Opponent Is a 10-Time Loser!

Jesse Owens, 69-year-old attorney, is still running for office after 38 years and TEN DEFEATS. He has lost the following races:

- 1926—Defeated for Sheriff of Ford County by L. D. Campbell.
- 1930—Defeated for District Attorney by John Meyers.
- 1932—Defeated for District Attorney by Ed Gossett.
- 1940—Defeated for District Attorney by T. Gene Rogers.
- 1946—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by Tom L. Beauchamp.
- 1952—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by K. K. Woodley.
- 1956—Defeated for Court of Criminal Appeals by W. A. Morrison.
- 1958—Defeated for District Judge by Tom Davis.
- 1960—Defeated for Court of Civil Appeals by James Denton.
- 1962—Defeated for Texas Supreme Court by Meade F. Griffin.

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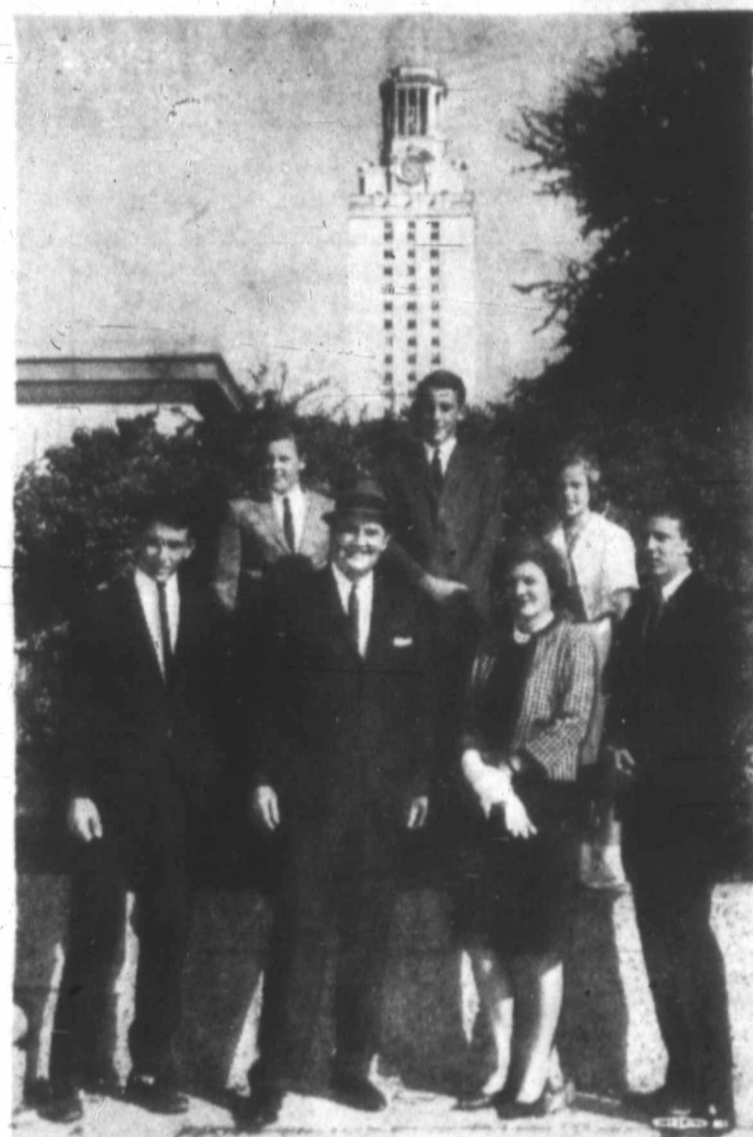
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HERBERT DUNN
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BILL JEFFRIES

For District Attorney
154th Judicial District
JACK YOUNG
For Re-Election

On the Other Hand...
"The final word has not yet been written, by the Surgeon General's Committee or otherwise, on the subject of smoking and health," a Virginia statistician warns. The Committee's report, he says, "is based largely on statistics of highly questionable nature."



THE JIM LANGDON FAMILY—Jim Langdon, Railroad Commissioner seeking re-election, poses here with his family on the University of Texas campus, where he graduated in 1940. Jim, Jr., 18, right is now a student there. Others in the family, left to right, are: Joe, 16; Jerry, 12; Judge Langdon; John 14; Mrs. Langdon, and Julie, 9.

SPRING'S THE TIME TO SERVICE AIR CONDITIONERS

There's no better time than the springtime for servicing air conditioning equipment! This is true whether you do it yourself, or call a reliable serviceman who will do it for you at a nominal cost.

The reminder to check air conditioning equipment now comes from H. P. Painter, general service manager of York Corporation, a subsidiary of Borg-Warner. According to Mr. Painter, it's wise to do it before the real heat of summer sets in and while there's still plenty of time to make repairs, if any should become necessary.

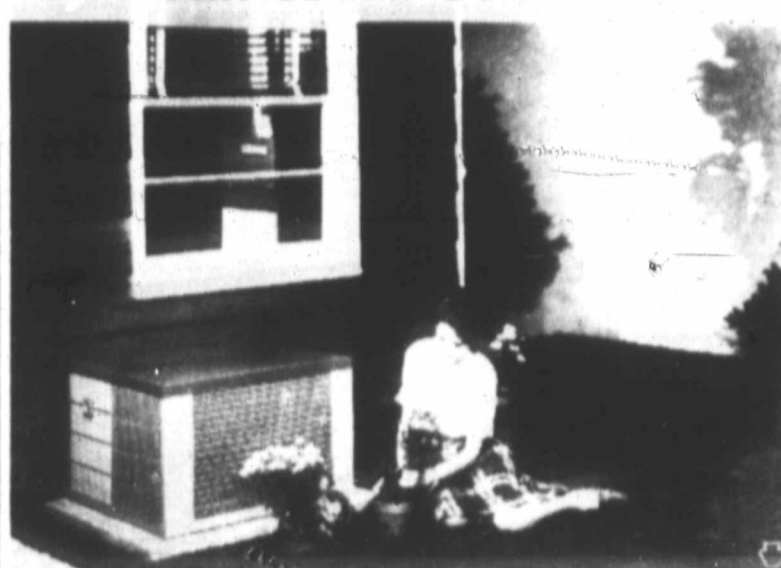
Room Air Conditioners
If they have been taken out of the window and stored, be sure all the needed parts are assembled by the windows before you tackle the job of installation. Be sure that the unit has been placed upright on a perfectly level surface for at least 24 hours, so that the oil in the sealed system can drain back into the compressor. If manufacturers' instructions call for oiling, oil now.

Next, wipe down plastic surfaces with soap and water. Replace old air filters.

Finally, install the unit in the window. If your air conditioner has been left in the window over the winter, covers should be removed, and the unit dusted and oiled (if instructions specify). Be sure the air circuits are free and clear and choose a day to "test run" when the temperature outdoors is at least in the mid-60's and room temperature is in the 70's. Test run for five to ten minutes, and then note the cooling effectiveness.

If the unit has operated all winter, change of filter and oiling may be all that are required. If any exposed parts have rusted, they should be cleaned and painted. This is not frequent, but can happen, especially along the seashore.

Central Air Conditioning
If you have central residential air conditioning with common



Spring's the time to plant flowers—and clean air conditioners, says H. P. Painter, General Service Manager of York Corp., manufacturers of air conditioning, refrigeration and ice-making equipment.

duct work for heating and cooling, reset the dampers for air conditioning. If your unit has separate air conditioning ducts, usually no damper adjustments are required. Then proceed to clean or replace filters, and lubricate where called for. See that air inlets and outlets both indoors and outside are free of obstructions.

It is very important to turn on the power at least one day before trying to start the compressor. The cooling thermostat should be set high before power is turned on, and running the fan only will serve to check this. Power is required to pre-warm and improve the lubricating qualities of the oil in the compressor of many makes of air conditioners. Even when this is not a must, no harm will be done through the 24-hour warm-up.

In many attic installations, there is an auxiliary drain pan under the unit. Be sure this is cleaned out and that the drain is open (try a pitcher of water for run-off, since insects sometimes block the drains).

One day in the mid-60s, shift the thermostat from "heat" to "cool" and test run for five to ten minutes by dropping the thermostat to a point below room temperature. Be particularly sure to check for any unusual noises indoors or outside.

"Split Systems"
Some residential air conditioning is accomplished by split systems, with the cooling evaporator usually in the house and connected with the ducts to the various rooms, and with the heat-discharging condenser set from outdoors.

If you have piping going outside, check any insulation check concrete foundations to be sure they are not broken or tilted by frost action. Be sure that air intake and discharge vents are open.

Auto Air Conditioning
Last, but not least, Mr. Painter suggests that, if you have an auto air conditioned, you take it to your auto service man to check before the hot weather sets in. Having installed the unit, he is best qualified to service it.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Patients this week in the South Plains Hospital at Amherst included:
From Amherst — T. G. Thomason, Mrs. J. L. Templeton, Baby Gloria Martinez, Mrs. Martha Grogan, John Cope, Jimmy Hufstedler, Mrs. Sam Long, Clarence Thompson, Ray Hardaway.

From Sudan — Mrs. Matt Ni-Jr., Jack Van Ness, Mrs. Viola Byford, Ray Wood, Mrs. Mattie Testerman and W. V. Terry.

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SCIENCE

briefs

Keeping Pedalling!

No airplane powered solely by human muscle has yet flown as far as a mile, but hopes are high for two models to be tested in England this summer. What the sponsors seek is a kind of air-borne bicycle.

Looking Deep

A process which produces an illusion of depth on a flat photograph has been developed by two U.S. investigators. The result is blurry, but can be mass-produced.



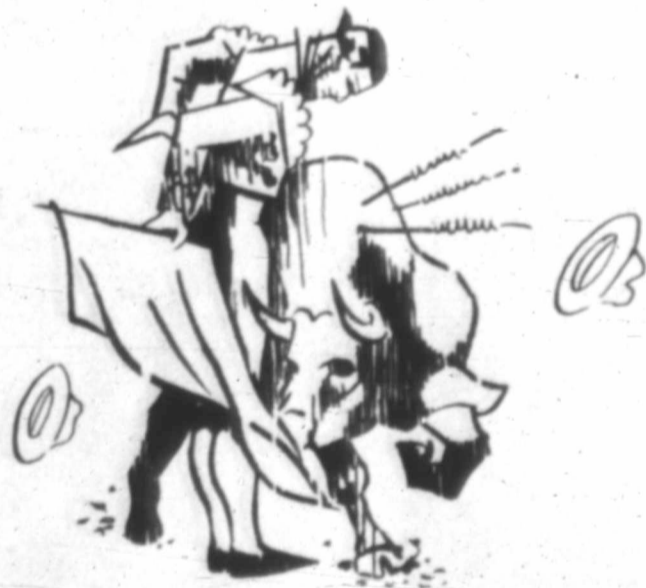
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Former State Senator Robert W. Baker of Houston, now a candidate for Congressman-At-Large on the Democratic ticket, was elected state representative from Harris County in 1952, re-elected in 1954 and 1956 and was promoted to the Texas Senate in 1958. He was born on July 25, 1921 in Brazos County, Texas.

Baker was graduated from high school and Lee Junior College in Baytown. Later he attended Texas A&M College and was in the graduating class there in 1946. He obtained a law degree from the University of Texas in 1949.

During World War II, Baker served as a combat bombardier with the Eighth Air Force in England. He flew 30 combat missions over Germany and Occupied France. He was a first lieutenant and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with six Clusters.

Since 1949, Baker has been actively engaged in the practice of law in Houston.

He is married to the former Iris Southard of Katy. They have five children: Stephen Lawrence, age 14; Robert Southard, 12; Michael Wayne, 10; Emily Marianne, 7; and Raleigh Mark, 5.

Baker is an active Baptist layman and is a member of the Houston Bar Association; American Bar Association; Texas Bar Association; University of Texas Ex-Students' Association; Houston and Harris County United Fund Campaign; Texas A&M Former Students' Council and Association; and honorary member, Kappa Delta Pi, national Educational fraternity.

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A spokesman for the group said that plans are being made for a Girl Scout Drive sometime in the near future as soon as workers are organized and that they would appreciate the cooperation of the community.

SCHOOL MENU
Monday, April 20—Fried Chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, turnip greens, hot rolls, butter, milk and ice cream.
Tuesday — Meat loaf, catsup, buttered rice, cut green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, celery stick and canned apricots.
Wednesday—Navy beans, sauerkraut and vienna sausage, cornbread, diced carrots, milk and white cake with pink icing.
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