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SMOKED FISH
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SALMON EGGS
(Preserved) lb. 89¢

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STAR GAZER	
By CLAY E. POLLAN	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars	
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.	
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19	19-21-38-50
Taurus APR. 20 - MAY 20	1-7-10-43
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUN. 20	4-5-34-37
Cancer JUN. 21 - JUL. 22	14-18-24-29
LEO JUL. 23 - AUG. 22	14-18-24-29
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22	16-22-28-45
LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22	20-25-33-34
SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21	2-6-11-13
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21	26-32-35-47
Capricorn DEC. 22 - JAN. 19	3-5-8-23
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18	12-15-17-40
PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20	30-39-42-49

Texas Western Town Needs Red Schoolhouse, Steepled Church

By KENNETH CARR
United Press International
Houston, Texas—If your town's got a high-steepled church or a little red schoolhouse that it doesn't need, there's a place in Texas that's hankerin' to get 'em.

It's called Valley lodge, a bit of suburbia gone backwards, about 35 miles west of Houston.

Valley lodge is a reincarnation of the Old West and its mode of living—together with a few modern frills, of course, to avoid privation.

The development is built around a 160-acre western town that belongs to everybody. It's sort of a communal "Tombstone, Ariz." with an Olympic swimming pool on the side.

People ride horses up and down its dusty streets past a saloon, a blacksmith shop, several frontier houses and a jail.

Atmosphere
This is where the schoolhouse and the church come in. A. E. (Snake) Bailey, one of the masterminds of Valley lodge, desperately wants these buildings to complete the town's atmosphere.

So far, he's left nothing stand in the way to give the town a look that would lead one to expect Wyatt Earp might come swaggering down the street any minute.

The buildings have been brought from many parts of Texas. They were torn down, then reassembled in the town.

As Snake tells it in his slow Texas way that blends with the surroundings: "We brought that jail all the way from Sealy (Texas). The one they got there now ain't much better."

Valley lodge's jail has two rooms with six-inch thick heavy wooden walls, and rusty steel bars on the windows that look like they were made to file through.

Asked if Valley lodge has ever had to use the jail, Snake replied, "no," slowly - then added that one homeowner was asked to sell his property and get out for violating "a major code of the West."

"He got drunk and abused a lady," Snake said simply.

Valley lodge has its own sheriff who rides around not on a white charger, but in a late model white sedan with a big red siren on top.

"We got him to keep out people who don't belong here," Snake said.

The town has an old frontier house, two rooms separated by a carriage stall, a rodeo arena, an Olympic swimming pool, a 50-acre lake and a \$150,000 clubhouse with a Kodiak bear hanging on the wall in the banquet room.

SNAKE WINCED slightly when it was mentioned that Kodiak bears come from Alaska, America's largest state, but he quickly pointed out it was shot by a Texas auto dealer.

If the few extravaganzas are incongruous with the Old West, the surrounding area isn't. Ranch and western-style houses are everywhere.

How did they get the land buyer to lend to the atmosphere?

"Simple," Snake said, "that's the kind of houses they got to promise to build before they get any land." (Which sells for up to \$5,000 an acre.)

"Nobody builds shacks either," Snake said. "They've got to spend a minimum of \$9,000 plus land for their houses."

Carriages are everywhere around town. They are used mostly as decorations and on an occasional trail ride.

Is the land around Valley lodge any good for farming?

"The topsoil goes down 17 feet," Snake said. "It's the best anywhere this side of the Nile valley."

Few farmers are to be seen around Valley lodge, however. Maybe they don't know good land when they see it... at \$5,000 an acre.

Children Should Be Taught How To Stop 'Vocal Abuse'

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
United Press International
Washington - If a scientist who thinks it would be a good idea to teach teenagers how to be satisfactorily noisy without shouting.

This, according to Dr. D. Kenneth Wilson of Buffalo, would prevent "vocal abuse" and the damage it does to many an adolescent's voice.

Wilson, a speech pathologist, said in a recent article that incessant high-pitched shouting and screaming may induce growth of nodules on the vocal cords and result in chronically hoarse voice.

Appearance of these lumps "can be regarded as the advanced stage in vocal strain," Wilson said. When they have been present for some time

and have become fibrous, he said, "surgical removal may be indicated."

May Be Reversible
Sometimes the condition may be "reversible without surgery." But in any case, Wilson said, the youngster eventually has to be taught how to use his voice in a manner "that is pleasant and acceptable." He called this "voice re-education."

As an example of voice abuse, Wilson cited the case of a boy "who yelled and screamed excessively during sports, talked incessantly in a high-pitched voice and delighted in startling his friends by imitating sirens."

Another lad imitated "the sounds of birds, animals, cars, or jet planes in an excessively loud, high-pitched or strained manner."

Need To Be Noisy
Wilson apparently understands and sympathizes with the adolescent need to be noisy, especially when the home team is playing. He suggested that teenagers should be made aware of the high price of voice abuse and taught other ways of venting whatever it is youngsters vent when they shout and scream.

"For example," he said, "some boys can be taught to whistle loudly with the lips or with two fingers in the mouth."

"The whistle instead of a shout can be used to summon friends, call a dog, and satisfy the urge to make a noise during football and other games."



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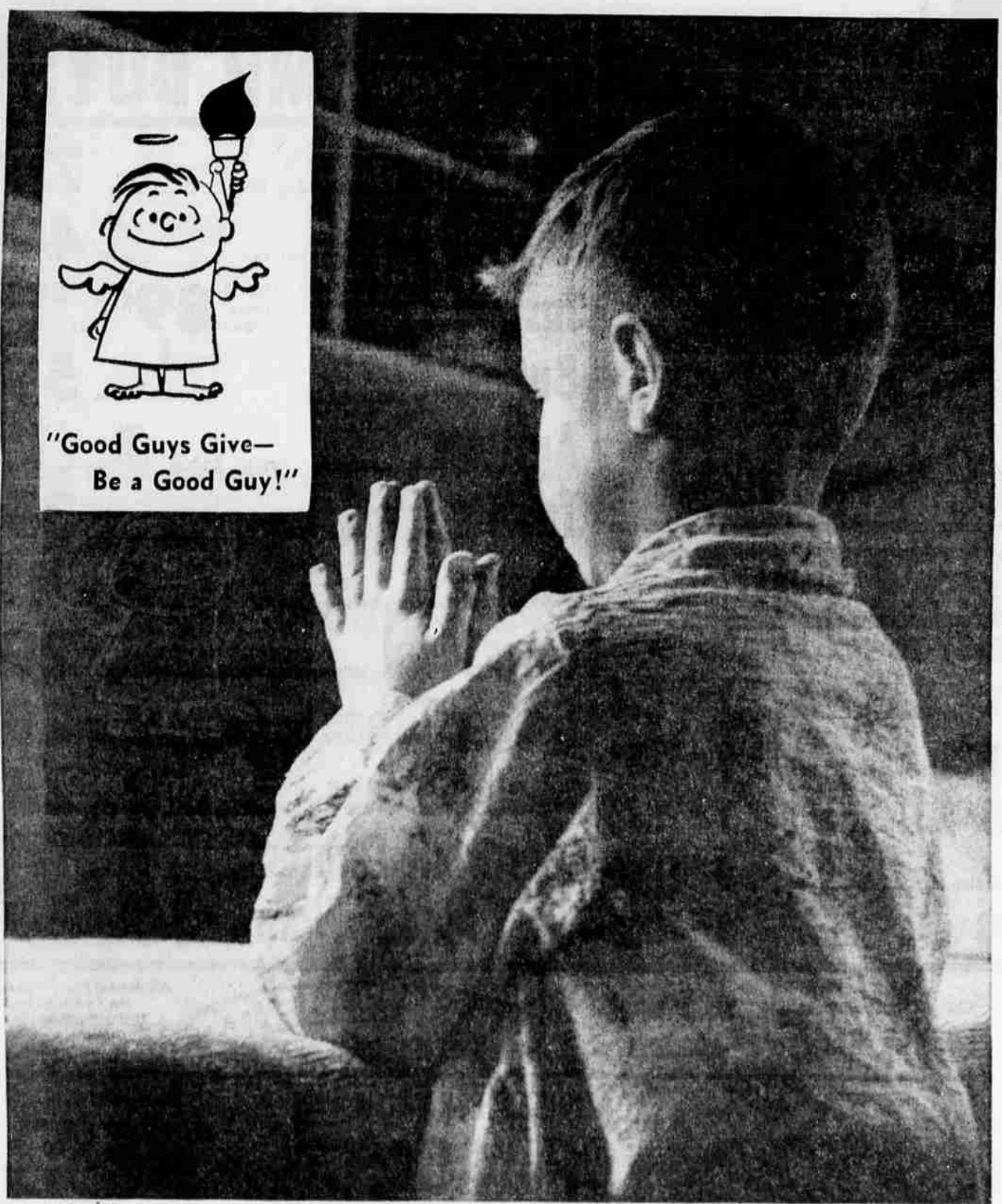
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The heart that answers another's prayer
is never empty...

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Harold J.- She panics at the thought of running a party for our friends.

Elda J.- Compared to their parties, ours would look like C-rations.

Harold J.- Things have just about reached a point where I feel like an idiot repeating to our friends, "Next time we meet it'll be at our house," because they and I and Elda all know it won't be. It'll be at one of their homes-if they aren't tired of handing out invitations which never get reciprocated. In the three years we've been married, Elda hasn't once played hostess to our friends.

She has some sort of block on this subject. She feels that unless she can hire a waitress and a bartender and serve caviar and champagne, she can't face the gang. That's ridiculous. They'll enjoy herring and good coffee, too. I want her to set a date and send out a few invitations.

Elda J.- He hasn't told you the way our friends entertain. They're older and wealthier than we and they get out a spread that would do for the White House-fine table linens, cut crystal, sterling flatware, bone china, floral arrangements - the works! And the menu for one such evening would knock out our food budget for six months-pounds of sliced roast beef, sturgeon, smoked fish. All this is served most graciously, of course, by uniformed help while our friends relax and join in the fun.

How could they stand our plain setup? It's all right for the relatives. Harold's folks pitch in and help when they call, and mine bring roast chickens, a cake and extra bridge chairs. That's my kind of entertaining.

The Council: Elda forgets that the principal ingredient of good parties is nice people. And the shindigs one looks back at with pleasure are those at which one felt like a Somebody. One's being there "counted." In fact, the perfect host has been defined as the man who gives the party you are the life of.

In that sense no hostess

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