

# FAMILY FAVORITES

by Mrs. Charles D. Holland  
 This is the second of a series by Mrs. Holland. Her third, and final, column will appear in a

of Hawaii, "The Paradise of the Pacific," is the colorful costumes and traditions. The hot dishes of yome is very plainly furnished. The hot dishes of y cooked on a little charcoal stove set next to the f the house cooks the food tha is being prepared at is covered with matting and you sit on cushions at is in the way I have eaten with the Japanese in

ese food, you serve individual bowls of steamed our dishes. Both Japanese and Chinese style you n rice bowl but pick from the dishes on the table. he pot of hot tea and, for the brave ones, bowls of goes down very smoothly until it hits you. Then ly to spend the next day with an ice bag on your putting on your bathing suit and driving out to ide the breakers.

omono on, tie up your obi, be sure you leave your d let's sit down to some Japanese food.

**Subiyaki Meat**  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar  
 1 cup shoyou

te ingredients and pour over 2 lbs. finely sliced bone- stand for an hour or so and broil. Best cooked over

**Shoyou Chicken**  
 2 cloves garlic  
 2 tabiespoons wine  
 1/2 teaspoon aginomoto (monosodium glutamate)  
 1/4 teaspoon salt

sugar  
 melt sugar and shoyou over fire. Heat a frying pan, is oil, ginger and garlic. Fry whole chicken until Add wine. Cover pan for one minute.  
 gredients, cover and cook slowly until tender, turning venly.

**Shoyou Steak**  
 eak into pieces serving size. Slice one small onion c. Chop fine 1 tablespoon ginger. Mix onion, garlic 1/2 cup shoyou, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 1 teaspoon xture over steak and soak for two hours, turning fry in hot pan.

**Tempura Shrimp**  
 ash 2 lbs. of fresh shrimp. Salt and pepper. Roll n flour. Beat eggs separately in a bowl, dip shrimp in e at a time into hot cooking oil. Cook until brown.

**Sukiyaki**  
 1 cup green onion  
 1 teaspoon butter  
 3 teaspoons sugar  
 1/2 cup shoyou  
 1/4 teaspoon aginomoto (msg)

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 melt butter, and add a few slices of onion and garlic, prevent burning. Add meat and stir. When meat is over with sugar and shoyou. Let it come to a boil. Add bamboo shoots, onions, mushrooms. Add green last.

delicious down to the last morsel of rice. Let's the tea house, over the dainty bridge spanning the hop in our car, and drive out to the Pali. The road lush tropical growth and the air is cool and sweet. ur hat when you step out of the car to view the ore you, for the wind is strong. There is a saying that p off the pali and the wind would blow you right a. But you'd better not try to find out for yourself.

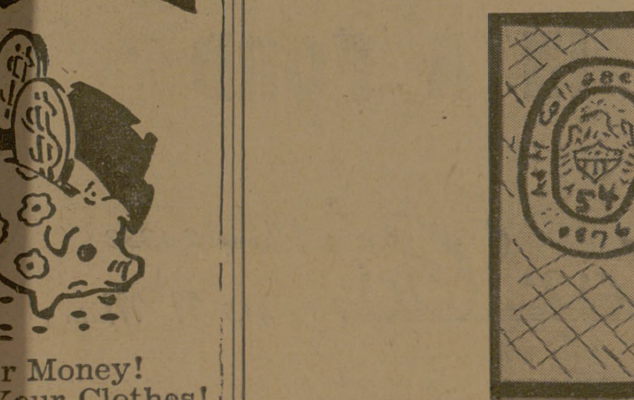
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pine school superin- and vocational education trainers in achieving effective training programs in the United States.  
 The touring educators are A. G. Apilado, superintendent of the Northern Luzon School of Arts and Trades; F. M. Apolar, superintendent of Arts and Trades of the Vocational Education Division, Bureau of Public Schools, the Philippines, and A. B. Garcia, superintendent of the Central Luzon School of Arts and Trades.

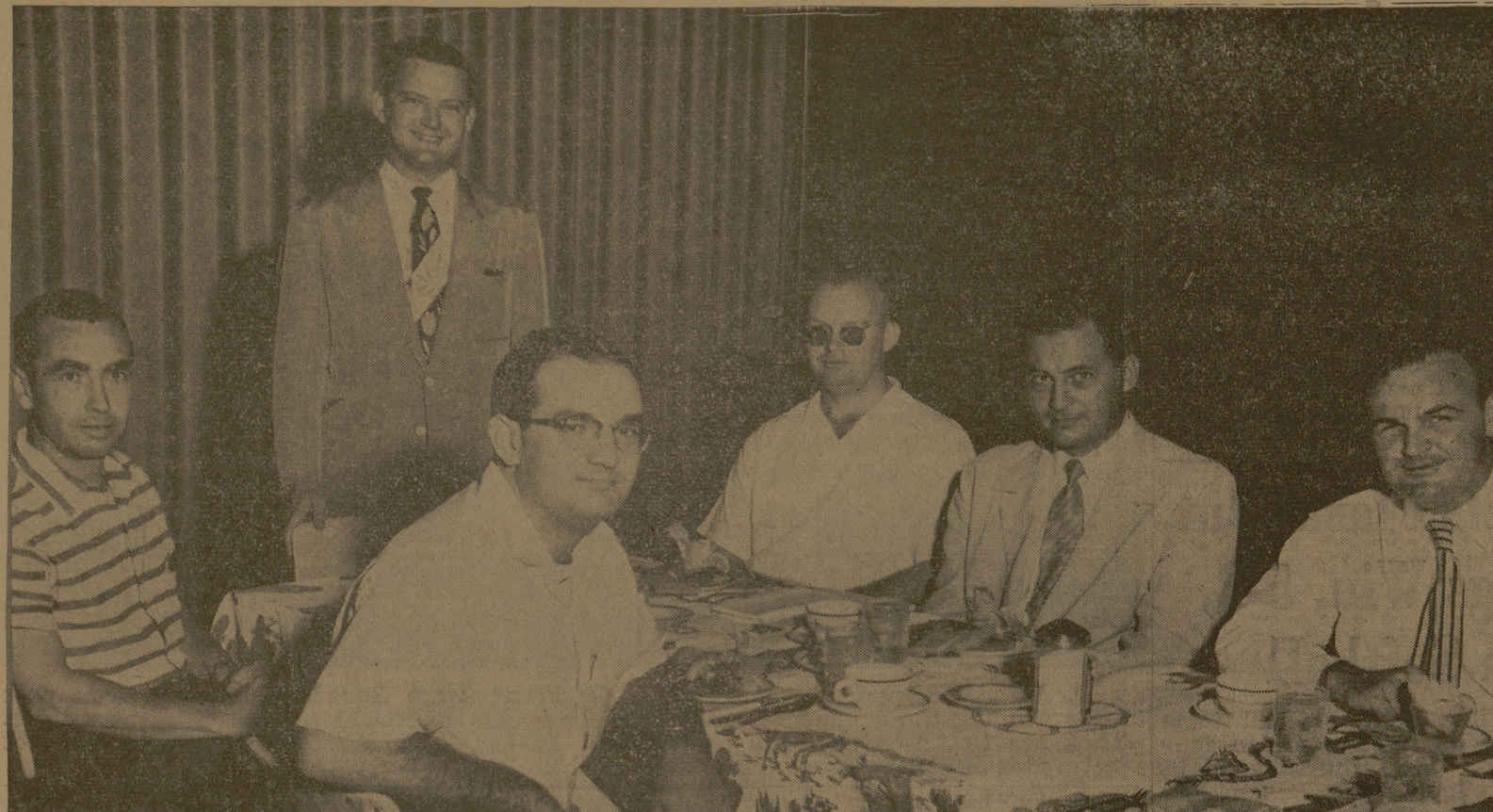
## Wesley Foundation Sets Swim Party

The Wesley Foundation of the A&M Methodist church will have a swimming party Wednesday afternoon.  
 The members of the foundation will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for transportation to the pool.

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**AIRLINE HEARING**—Civic leaders from Bryan and College Station and Trans-Texas Airlines officials meet to discuss plans for today's Civil Aeronautics board hearing. They are (left to right) K. A. (Kubby) Manning, president of the College Station Chamber of Commerce and Civic Development association; Winton Hampton, TTA district sales manager; Jack Springer, Bryan Chamber of Commerce manager; William Perry, representative of Caudill, Rowlett, and Scott architects; Ed Drummer, TTA regional superintendent; and A. P. Boenger, TTA manager.

## Three Balkan Countries Form Anti-Russian Pact

**BLAD, Yugoslavia, Aug. 10—(AP)** Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece signed a military pact Monday aimed at welding a Balkan wall against any aggression by Russia or her cominform satellites.  
 The alliance was signed by the foreign ministers of the three powers—Koca Popovic of Yugoslavia, Stephan Stephanopoulos of Greece and Faud Koprulu of Turkey.  
 The historic move implements the Balkan friendship treaty President Marshal Tito's government signed in 1953 with her two neighbors who are members of the North Atlantic Alliance and brings Communist Yugoslavia a step closer to the western orbit.  
 It also links Yugoslavia indirectly with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although she is not a NATO member.  
 Cautiously worded, the pact pledges the three countries allegiance to the United Nations and protects Greek and Turkish obligations to NATO without committing Yugoslavia to a direct part in that security program.  
 At the same time, however, the new treaty clearly aimed at arranging military collective insurance against the threat of cominform aggression, and was another step by Yugoslavia to closer collaboration with the West since its feud started with Moscow in 1948.  
 In pooling armed forces of the three nations that may total more than 1,000,000 men, the alliance bolsters one of the soft spots in Western Europe's defenses.  
 Turkey has a standing army of 450,000 and Greece has more than 125,000 men under arms. There are no official figures on the size of Tito's army, but it has been estimated Tito has some 600,000 men under arms.  
 The defense alliance was to have been signed several months ago, but it was delayed—mainly because of the bitter dispute between Italy and Yugoslavia over the strategic, free territory of Trieste. The Trieste issue is finally reported near agreement.  
 Once this issue is resolved, the three Balkan partners are expected to try to get Italy to join them, thus extending the defense chain formally from the eastern end of the Mediterranean to the Swiss Alps.  
 Greece and Turkey, both linked to Italy by NATO, have expressed their desire to see their Latin neighbors join the Balkan entente.  
 Military observers expect the alliance to result in a more strategic shifting of the three nations' armies. Most of them have felt there has been an undue concentration of Tito's army in Central Yugoslavia opposite Romania's Transylvania, placed there so it could move north or south. This left the south exposed.

## Architect Caudill Publishes Book

William W. Caudill, Bryan architect nationally recognized for his work in school design and construction, is the author of a book to be published this fall by the F. W. Dodge Corp., titled "Toward Better School Design."  
 The former staff member of the A&M architecture department has drawn together and summarized material previously available only in scattered sources.  
 The research was carried on by Caudill and his associates at the Engineering Experiment station.  
 Dr. Stanton Leggett, widely known education consultant, praises Caudill's book for "clarity of expression, approach to design problems and insight into the creative architectural process."  
 The text includes a series of case studies covering 91 school buildings throughout the country. Each case shows the solution in a school building of a design problem.

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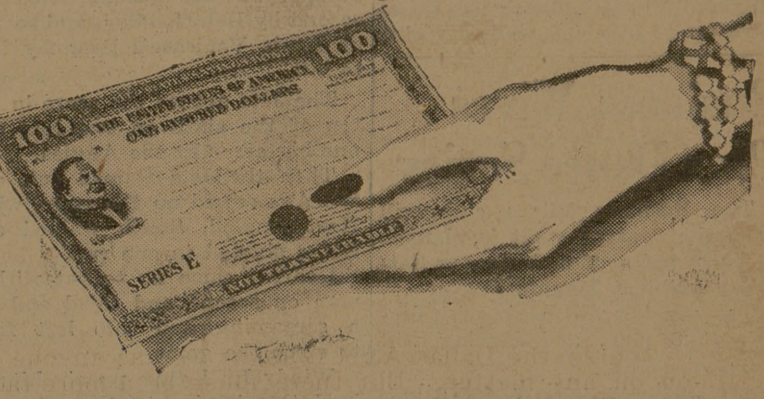
## Local Men Ask TTA Certificate

Several College Station persons will ask the Civil Aeronautics board to give Trans-Texas airlines a permanent air carrier certificate, allowing them to continue operations in this area.  
 The CAB hearing on TTA's certificate will start today in Houston. Trans-Texas, in operation for seven years; has had a temporary certificate, like all other "feeder," or local airlines.  
 If the request for a permanent certificate is granted, it will mean continuance of government subsidy for the airline, which will enable them to continue operations in this area.

## MSC Dance Moves Upstairs

The Memorial Student Center's weekly informal dance moves upstairs tonight to bigger quarters, the ballroom.  
 The dance begins at 8 p.m. and lasts until 11:30 p.m. Admission is 25 cents per person. The Aggieland combo will play.

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