

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY:
Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Thursday. Possible showers. High today 100; Low tonight 78; High tomorrow 100.

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37th Year . . . No. 69

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Big Spring, Texas (79721) Wednesday, August 19, 1964

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2 Sections

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Accountant Tabs LBJs At \$3.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — An accounting firm hired at the direction of President Johnson reported today that the Johnson family fortune totals \$3,494,098.

The firm of Haskins & Sells said the President and Mrs. Johnson and their two daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci Baines, had total assets of \$3,682,770 as of July 31.

On the same date, the family had liabilities of \$198,672, which reduced their net worth to \$3,484,098.

The accounting firm said President Johnson's assets amounted to \$477,417 and his liabilities were \$99,336.

FIRST LADY

The detailed statistical table made it evident that most of the Johnson wealth is held in the name of the First Lady. Mrs. Johnson's assets were said to total \$2,225,634 with liabilities of \$99,336.

This gave Mrs. Johnson a net worth of \$2,126,298 compared with \$378,081 for the chief executive.

Lynda Bird Johnson's assets were put at \$490,141. Those of her sister Luci Baines were given as \$489,578.

The table listed no liabilities for either of the daughters.

During recent months, published estimates of the size of the Johnson fortune have ranged from about \$4 million to \$14 million.

METHODS

It seemed apparent that much of this broad spread could be accounted for by using different methods of estimating the Johnson wealth.

If wealth is figured on the book value of securities held, it can conceivably be many times lower than if figured on the

basis of the current market value of the same securities.

Robert Van Arsdale, resident partner for Haskins & Sells in Washington, declined to answer any questions about the five-page financial statement. He referred all questions to Everett Shifflet, a partner in the firm's New York headquarters.

"I'm not familiar with what's in the report," Van Arsdale said. He said the document was prepared in the New York office.

White House press secretary George Reedy declined to say why Johnson ordered the financial study and its release.

A RUNDOWN

However, in the 1952 presidential campaign, Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, made public a rundown on his financial position. A like statement was issued later by his opponent, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Financial figures for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, were given out Aug. 13 by the Valley National Bank of Phoenix, Ariz., which administers the Goldwater trust accounts.

The holdings of Goldwater and his wife were shown as totaling \$1.7 million as of June 30, largely in stocks.

The launching, the final unmanned shot before the Grissom-Young flight, had been scheduled for Oct. 6.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday, "The effect on the launch date is not known at this time. But some equipment replacement, launch complex revalidation and systems retest will be required."

A spokesman said the lightning caused no visible damage — that apparently all of it took the form of short-circuits and other electrical-type damage to delicate components.

**BIBLE FUND
UP TO \$331**

The Bible Fund jumped to \$331 today, thanks to several helpers, including the Rotary Club.

The teaching of Bible in the High School, as literature and history and on a non-denominational basis, is made possible, only through gifts from the citizens of the community. This class, sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors Association, has been functioning for more than 15 years, and many young people have benefited from the study as well as having received regular credit.

If you will help keep this program going, please make your check to the Bible Fund, and mail it to The Herald for acknowledgment. Your gift may be handed to any member of the Pastors Association.

Thanks to these people:

Mrs. W. A. Lovell	\$10.00
Tom Ross	5.00
Mrs. Dorothy E. Edwards	5.00
Fred Loring	10.00
Central Coalmin	25.00
Mrs. Mary E. Brown	10.00
Rotary Club	100.00
Previously acknowledged	31.00
TOTAL TODAY	\$331.00

**Turkish Planes
Back To NATO**

PARIS (AP) — Turkish air units withdrawn from the Atlantic Alliance defense system last week were returned today to NATO command.

The Turkish units were withdrawn for use in carrying out sorties over Greek Cypriot positions on Cyprus.

Lightning Delays Goal For Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A series of lightning bolts which caused considerable damage on the Project Gemini launching pad apparently has erased any possibility of a two-man orbital flight this year.

Officials said the mishap probably means that astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young will have to wait until early 1965 to make the first tandem flight. They were to take a three-orbit, five-hour space ride in mid-December.

As an electrical storm swept over Cape Kennedy Monday night, several lightning bolts struck the Gemini launching complex. They damaged systems in a Titan 2 rocket on the pad and in the ground support equipment.

It was the first recorded incidence of lightning damage to a rocket in the 14-year history of the Cape. All rocket gantries here are supposed to be lightning-proof.

The Titan 2 was being groomed to boost a fully equipped spacecraft, which was not on the pad, on a 2,000-mile ballistic flight to test all systems, the re-entry protective heat shield and recovery techniques.

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**Senate Action
Still Stalled**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate keeps talking, but the House votes today on what has become a key issue in the fading session of Congress — apportionment of state legislatures.

A Senate filibuster is holding back action on a proposal by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois that would permit states to delay court-ordered reapportionment. But a bill much tougher on the federal courts is up for a vote in the House.

Offered by Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va., it would remove jurisdiction over state-reapportionment cases from the lower federal courts and prevent the U.S. Supreme Court from reviewing such cases decided in state supreme courts.

Both the Senate and House moves are aimed at undoing a Supreme Court ruling that both houses of a state legislature must be based on population.

There is strong opposition in the House to the Supreme Court ruling, but the very toughness of the Tuck bill is causing some misgivings among those who would like to see the ruling overturned.

Olympic-Aimed Star Fired Successfully

TV Relay Object Of New Satellite



'A Little Like Home'

Henry Cabot Lodge, former U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, shares a laugh with Belgian Prime Minister Theo Lefevre during an official visit in Brussels today. Lodge is on a tour of U.S. allies as special envoy of Pres-

ident Lyndon Johnson explaining American policy in the Far East. Lodge said Brussels was a little like home because his sister, nephews and nieces live there. (AP WIREPHOTO)

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Syncom 3 communications satellite, intended to relay television pictures of the October Olympic Games in Japan quickly to North America and Europe, rocketed into a preliminary orbit today en route to a planned stationary post high above the Pacific Ocean.

Officials were cheered by the early success of the mission. But the "Olympic Star" satellite must execute a number of complex maneuvers in the next 12 days to shift its orbit and reach its goal as the world's first truly synchronous — stationary — satellite.

While Syncom 3 is a research vehicle and television is not its main job, successful intercontinental transmission of Olympic pictures would be the most dramatic performance so far by communications satellites.

CAPABILITY

U.S., Japanese, Canadian and European interests plan to spend nearly \$1 million to demonstrate Olympic television capability with Syncom 3. Practically none of the transmission will be live, primarily because of time differences, and ironically, Canadian and European viewers probably will see more of the film relayed by Syncom 3 than will those in the United States.

The three-stage TAD — thrust augmented Delta — rocket barreled away from Cape Kennedy at 7:15 a.m. (EST) to propel the drum-shaped satellite into the "transfer" orbit — a great egg-shaped route ranging from about 700 to 22,300 miles above the earth and requiring about 11 hours for each pass.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported 30 minutes after launching that all three rocket stages had performed as planned and the 145-pound package of communications instruments was on course and sending strong signals.

AFTER LAUNCHING

Syncom 3's next hurdle will be reached about 28 hours after launching — about 11 a.m. Thursday — when it reaches the 22,300-mile-high point of its orbit for the third time. Then a small

rocket is to be fired by ground command to jockey the satellite out of its widening transfer path into a circular orbit about 22,300 miles up.

This is to occur above Sumatra. Then ground monitors, commanding small payload jets by radio, plan to guide Syncom 3 delicately for more than 10 days to the desired mid-Pacific position. The jets are to arrest it there.

The payload's final target area is a point 22,300 miles above the intersection of the Equator and the International Date Line. It would appear to hover motionless there because it would be traveling at a speed matching that of the earth's rotation below.

Although two or three hours of Olympic television film is to be sent from Japan to the United States in the course of the 15-day Olympic period, U.S. viewers probably will see very little of it. However, Canadian and European broadcasters plan to make extensive use of the film after speeding it by microwave and by jet plane from the California reception point to Montreal and Hamburg, Germany.

FILM FLOWN

The National Broadcasting Co. purchased exclusive U.S. territorial rights to Olympic telecasts and plans to use mostly film flown from Tokyo. Because most of the action will occur while Americans are asleep, only the opening ceremonies on Oct. 10 are planned to be televised live via Syncom 3.

Under the NBC contract, other U.S. broadcasting interests will be allotted 9 minutes a day — in 3-minute segments — for showing Olympic film. Some of this may be relayed by Syncom 3.

Syncom 3's primary purpose is to further determine the feasibility of using high-altitude synchronous satellites as space communications stations. Telephone, television, radio, teletype and picture transmission experiments are planned.

Hearing Set Oct. 19 On New Lake Proposal

Hearing on a proposal of the Colorado River Municipal Water District to locate a dam and water reservoir on the Colorado River near Robert Lee in Coke County has been set for October 19, at 10 a.m. at Austin.

The Texas Water Commission in Austin Tuesday set this date on the CRMWD's application to move the site of its newest and largest proposed storage facility 15 miles downstream.

The district already holds a permit to build a reservoir in Mitchell County, but its engineers decided that a cheaper and better supply of water could be obtained at the lower site.

The proposed dam would impound 488,000 acre feet of water (a lake nearly two and a half times the size of Lake J. B. Thomas) and would cost some \$12,800,000.

The CRMWD is comprised of the cities of Big Spring, Snyder and Odessa, but the new facility proposes to help take care of water needs in the counties of Runnels, Coke, Mitchell, Scurry, Howard, Sterling, Glasscock, Martin, Midland and Ector and

part of Nolan until 1957. The new facility represents many years of planning and engineering research on the part of CRMWD, which has been looking to long-range needs for this portion of West Texas.

Opposition to the new site has developed in Mitchell County, whose civic leaders want the district to locate the lake in Mitchell County.

The Upper Colorado River Authority also has expressed an interest in the project, but any opposition from that agency may be eliminated through negotiation.

The UCRA said it would support the project if 25,000 acre feet of water were made available for use in Tom Green and Coke counties. Committees have been set up to iron out an understanding between the two agencies.

Gerald Allen of Robert Lee, president of UCRA, said he had appointed Dale Leddy of San Angelo and Everett J. Grindstaff of Ballinger to his committee, with a third member to be named.

Charles B. Perry, Odessa, CRMWD president, has appointed J. L. Rhoades of Odessa, Lyle Deffebach of Snyder and Dr. Lee O. Rogers of Big Spring. He and Allen also will sit with the committee.

Both presidents have expressed confidence that their mutual needs and problems can be worked out.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Moïse Tshombe's government announced today all citizens of two neighboring nations who are in the Congo will be expelled on the ground their governments are aiding a Communist-backed rebellion among his people.

The nations are the Congo Republic (Brazzaville) on the north and the kingdom of Burundi on the east. A communiqué said the Brazzaville government is harboring Congolese responsible for massacres, pillage and destruction while Burundi is giving material and moral support to the rebels.

It was not known how many people would be affected. But several thousand residents of Brazzaville work in Leopoldville. Only the Congo River separates the two capitals. It's a 20-minute ferry run.

Tshombe said personal belongings of those expelled will be held until Brazzaville authorities hand back \$300,000 worth of confiscated property. Estimating the rebels have done damage of \$130 million, he said the Congo is determined to end foreign interference.

REBEL LEADER

The decision came amid conflicting reports about one of the most notorious of the rebel leaders, Peking-trained Pierre Mulele.

Radio Leopoldville said he had been killed in Kwilu Province. Its announcement was based on the discovery there of clothes and a passport belonging to Mulele, 33-year-old former Congolese education minister who turned to Red China during two years of exile.

But there was no official confirmation and diplomatic sources said Mulele is alive and well in Brazzaville, where the

Congolese To Oust All Foreigners

Peking-oriented rebels have a western headquarters.

A dispatch from Bukavu, in Kivu Province, announced two Congo air force F28s, U.S.-made trainer planes, attacked the village of Mamba where two French U.N. officials were killed Monday on a mercy mission to a Watutsi refugee camp.

VILLAGE EMPTY

A spotter plane and ground patrol which reached the area after the attack said they found the village empty and no sign of the jeep used by the Frenchmen.

The driver reported to U.N. authorities Tuesday that the two Frenchmen were hacked with machetes and hit with a burst of machinegun fire by a mob of Watutsi warriors and Congolese rebels.

**ENROLLMENT
TOTAL DOWN**

A total of 3,300 elementary students were enrolled at all Big Spring schools Monday and Tuesday, Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, director of education, said this morning. This is over 1,000 short of the anticipated enrollment in the elementary schools, although a large percentage of students never register until school opens, he said.

"We don't know whether the Marcy registration figure indicates a trend or not," he continued, "but that school has already confirmed an enrollment of 74 more students than its peak enrollment last year of 334."

As the Congo hurled itself on him, Jean Pliquet, 33, head of the Bukavu branch of the International Labor Organization, pleaded: "Gentlemen, we are here to help you and not for anything else."

A Congolese rebel then fired a dozen shots at Pliquet and his companion, Francois Preziosi, 43, Bukavu representative of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees.

REFUGEES

Pliquet and Preziosi had gone to the encampment just north of Bukavu on Lake Kivu in the eastern Congo to free 120 refugees held by authorities and investigate reports of threatened reprisals against Watutsi refugees.

The tall and fierce Watutsis have been fleeing Rwanda since 1959 when their former slaves, the Bahutu, gained control of the country. About 60,000 Watutsis are in the Congo.

George Yologero, the Congolese chauffeur of the U.N. officials, said the two men had been warned that the Watutsis sympathized with Communist-supported rebels in the area, but that they insisted on carrying out their mission.

As they approached the camp, Yologero said, they saw men armed with submachine guns, rifles and gasoline bombs lurking along the roadside. After continuing a third of a mile, the car was stopped by the rebels and some Watutsis carrying spears and machetes.

"The crowd began to howl, including the women and children who were a short distance away," the driver said. He stepped out of the car, waving a white handkerchief.

Spry Baruch Reaches 94, Looks Ahead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernard Baruch turned a spry 94 today with an off-handed vow to continue the kind of thinking that brought him fame and fortune and had presidents asking his advice.

"I don't want to dwell on the past," Baruch said at a news conference Tuesday. "Today and tomorrow concern me more than yesterday."

The financier, who had earned a fortune by his 30th birthday, added: "It seems to me that our country's problems, domestic and foreign, are today more complex and difficult than any we have known in the past."

"Yet, despite these problems and perils, the future holds out infinite possibilities and promises for the perfection of democracy and for the improvement of life, not only in this country but in every land."

Standing erect and supported lightly by a cane as he walked in and out of a midtown hotel suite for his news conference, the 6-foot-3 Baruch looked many years younger than his 94.

Except for the time it took to read a brief statement, Baruch lightheartedly traded banter with reporters.

Asked what was the greatest lesson he had learned, Baruch smiled and quipped: "To mind my own business."

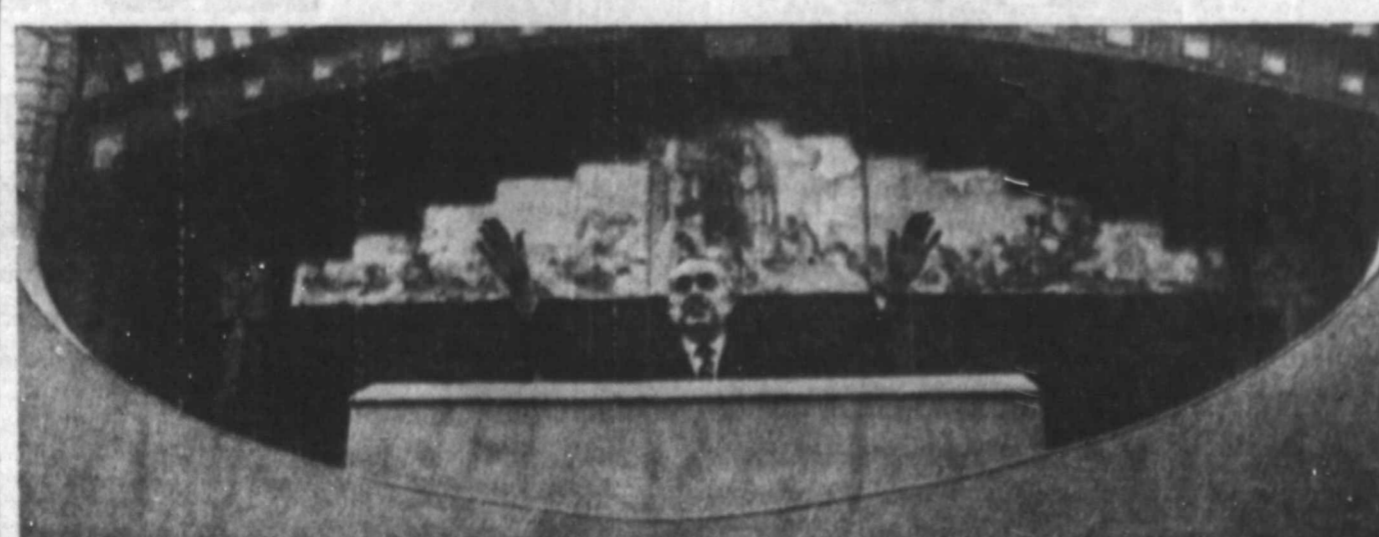
He said he seldom goes to Central Park anymore. He gained such fame for passing out advice from a bench there that one was dedicated to him and a plaque bearing his name was attached to it. The same honor was given him in a Washington, D.C., park.

A spokesman said Baruch swims three or four times each week and still makes trips to his plantation in South Carolina.

**Chrysler Unveils
'65 Model Autos**

NEW YORK (AP) — Chrysler Corp. unveiled the most diversified line in its history today as it became the first auto maker to show its 1965 models to the press.

Lynn A. Townsend, Chrysler president, told newsmen at the opening of a four-day preview that Chrysler spent more than \$300 million in developing its 130 models in nine series. This compared with \$125 million spent in engineering and styling the 1964 line.



1964 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

The Keynoter Tries It Out For Size

Sen. John Pastore (D-R. I.) who will be keynoter at the Democratic Convention, tries out the towering speaker's stand in Atlantic City, N.J., Convention Hall today. Pastore looked

over the huge hall and gasped on the speaker's podium. (AP WIREPHOTO)



SMALL PART OF LUKE WEST'S FABULOUS COLLECTION
Coahoma man is ardent seeker after relics of primitive people

Coahoman Collects Relics Of Indians

By SAM BLACKBURN
"You look for a place where water is permanent or where water, at one time, has been permanent. Then, look away from the shoreline usually to the north. If there is a slight rise in that direction not too far from the water, look along the ground at the base of the rise. That's the kind of place where I have found most of the arrowheads I have."

The speaker is Luke West, Coahoma, who is indeed well qualified to advise on how to find relics of the Indians who once ruled this country. He has been hunting arrowheads, pottery fragments and other mementos of the tribal wanderers for more than five decades, and he knows every good spot in this part of the country.

PICKED OVER
"You don't find many points any more," he said. "Most of the sites have been picked over so many times that nothing is left. However, you occasionally run into a place that has been overlooked by other hunters and sometimes you really hit a treasure trove."

West, who operates the Coahoma Cleaners, has an exceptional collection of arrowheads. He estimates he has more than 2,000 perfect arrowheads and another 1,000 nearly perfect. He has boxes filled with marred heads — fragments of flint which failed to pan out as the Indian artisan intended it to do.

He also has a large number of flint knives, spearheads, axes, scrapers, pestles and other stone tools that the first settlers used. He has one axe of black obsidian rock which is so beautifully designed it would make an ideal museum piece.

He has hunted arrowheads all over West Texas, Arizona, California and New Mexico. He has some points he thinks may be Folsom work and others which closely resemble the pattern of the Folsom men.

TRIBES ROAMED
"I have found points around

here," he notes, "which have been made from the flint which comes from the petrified forests of Arizona," he said. "You find points made of flint from all parts of the country — showing how the tribes roamed over the areas in their search for game."

He has scores of small heads, delicately designed and commonly called "bird points." He says there are some students who wonder if these tiny arrowheads may not have been the product of midge tribes who once lived here.

He finds an abundance of Coahoma points — this was the hunting ground for the Comanches for generations. He also picks up an occasional Apache point—relic of the days before the Apaches drove the Chisos Mountains of the Big Bend.

There used to be thousands of arrowheads around Moss Creek Lake, he says, and he has found a large number of fine points on Sand Springs Creek. The best points he has ever found, he says, came from Brushy Creek in Williamson County.

AS A BOY
West began his hobby of point hunting as a boy. He and his family had moved to Hamilton County, and there were many places in that area where points abounded. Later, he entered oil field work and was employed on dozens of early day wells in West Texas, including the famous Discovery Well in Winkler County. All of the time he was on these rigs, often located in thinly settled and remote portions of this country, he kept a sharp eye out for arrow points.

"I found hundreds," he said. He came to Coahoma in 1938. He and Mrs. West operate the cleaning plant there, and he spends his weekends, when he can find time, hunting for more points to add to his collection.

He has other hobbies as well. He is a self-taught artist and likes to depict Indian scenes on

his canvases. He also writes poems — usually poems which fit the picture he has painted.

INTERESTED

He is intensely interested in all phases of local history and archeology. Mrs. West has become interested in the hobby, too, and shares his interest in these souvenirs of the old days.

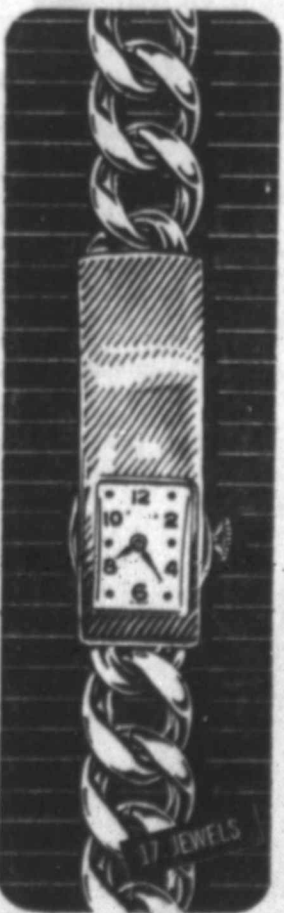
"There are still arrow points to be found," he says. "There's always a good chance you'll stumble on a one-time dependable watering place the Indians knew about. And when you do find such a place, look, as I have said, for a little wind-shelter area nearby. The point makers liked to sit in the protection these ledges gave and chip away at their points. Sometimes you come on a place like that which is just thick with points."

If your child wears or needs glasses...

Safeguard his eyes with shatterproof plastic lenses or shatter resistant safety lenses from Texas State Optical, advises Dr. S. J. Rogers, Director

Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

IDENT BRACELET WATCH



\$19.95 plus tax

Charge it

Be unique! Get the two in one... a 17-jewel movement watch set smartly in a silver finished, heavy link identification bracelet. Stop the clock with your handsomely original timepiece!

ZALE'S
AM 44071

MONTGOMERY WARD

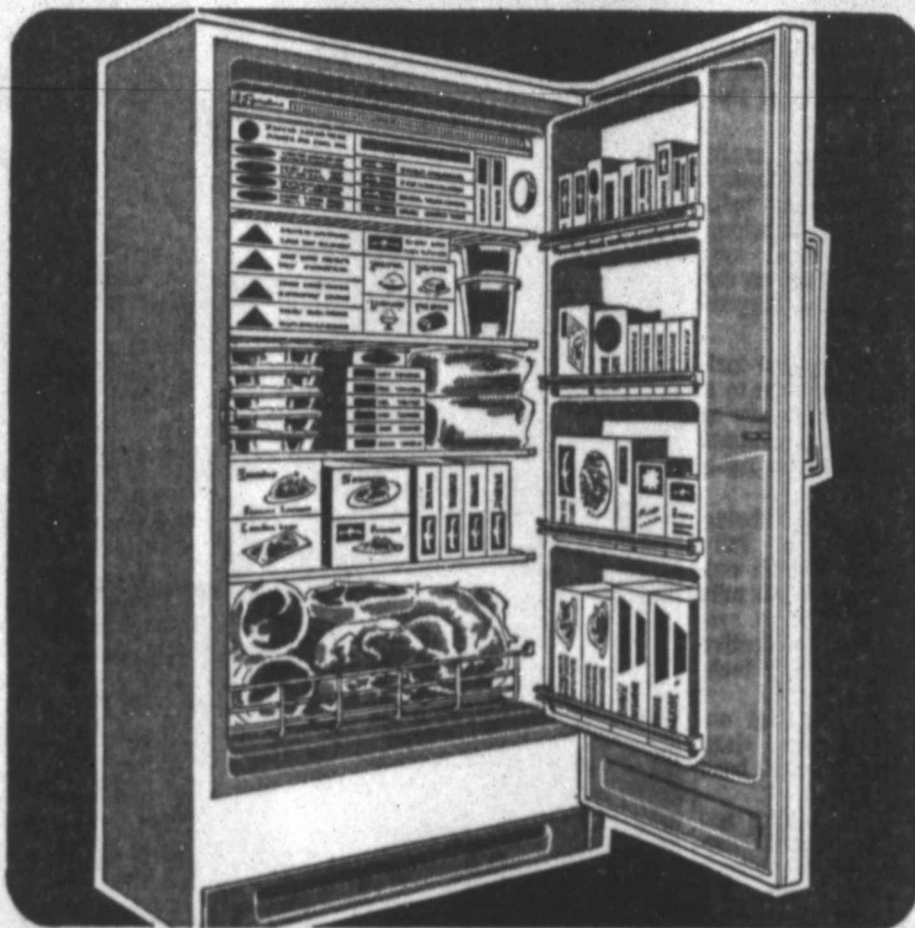
3

big freezers...
big days to save

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

best-selling Signature models at special low prices!

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

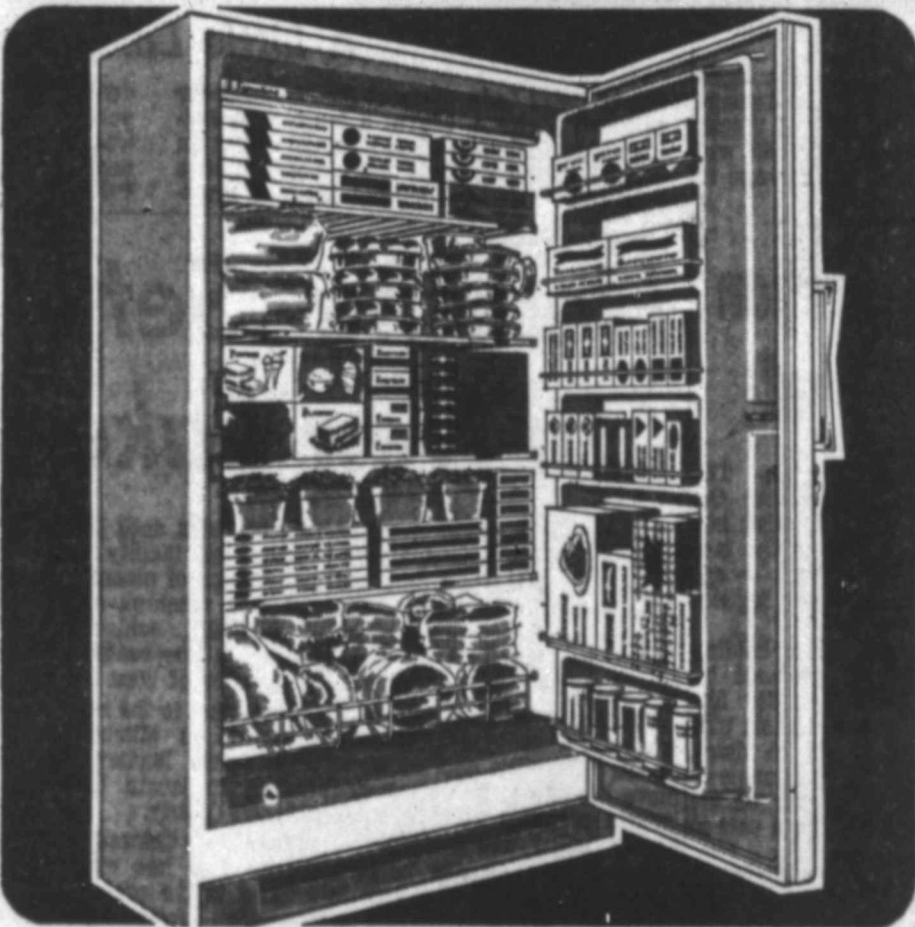


13 CU. FT. FREEZER
440-pound storage!

\$168 regular 189.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- Open refrigerated shelves are easy to pack and use
- Bonus door storage; food basket for bulky meats
- Adjustable cold control to certified zero degrees
- Porcelain enamel liner—won't scratch, absorb odors
- Door opens full 90° even when set flush to wall

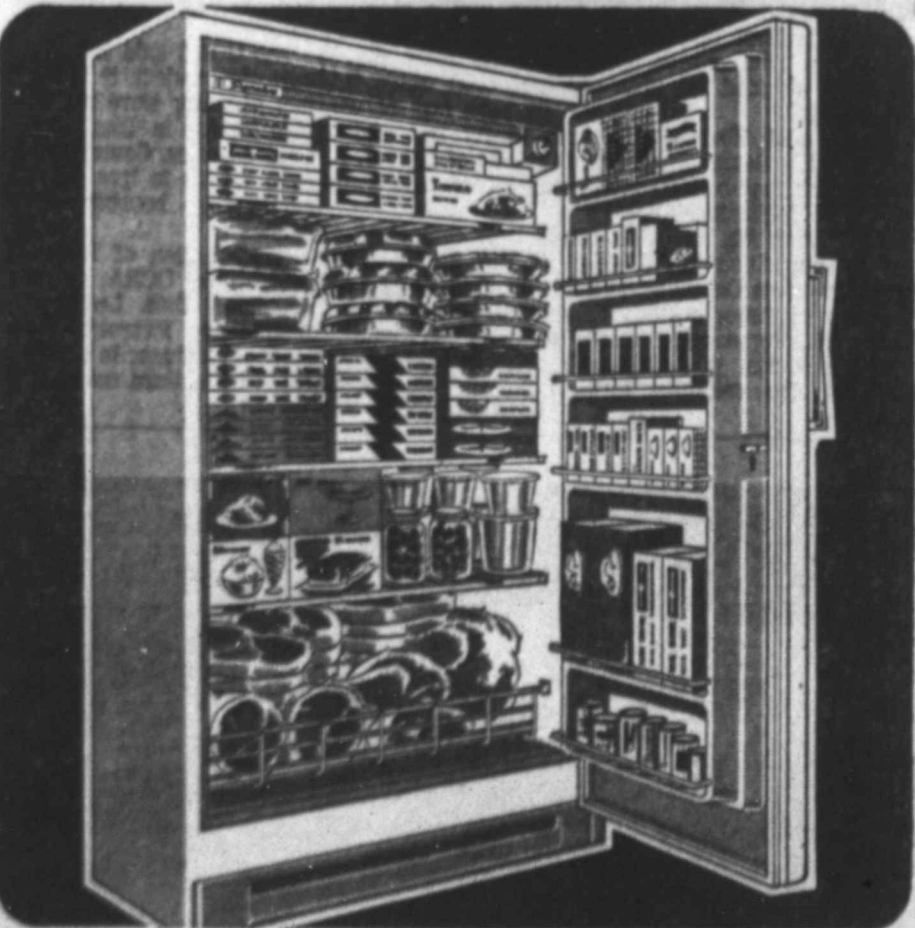


17 CU. FT. FREEZER
615-pound storage

\$198 regular 239.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- See foods at a glance on open refrigerated shelves
- Door shelves provide bonus storage; trivet basket
- Porcelain enamel liner—won't scratch, absorb odors
- Cold control adjustable to certified zero degrees
- Snowy white Epon enamel finish; 90° opening door



21 CU. FT. FREEZER
725-pound storage

\$238 regular 269.95

NO MONEY DOWN

- Large, open refrigerated shelves hold loads of food
- Extra storage on door shelves for smaller items
- Trivet basket at bottom for bulky meats, poultry
- Thin foam insulation—more storage, same floor area
- Door opens 90°, snowy white epon enamel finish

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EFFICIENT LOW-COST SERVICE
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One Day Delivery Service On Catalogue Orders Received Before 12 Noon

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1964 By The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ J86532

♥ 7

♦ J964

♣ Q9

WEST

♠ 10

♥ 108653

♦ K2

♣ KJ1065

EAST

♠ Q974

♥ 9

♦ A87

♣ 87432

SOUTH

♠ AK

♥ AKQJ42

♦ Q1053

♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠

Declarer's abundance of material resources blinded him to the necessity for taking out insurance against the adversities of unfavorable distribution in his four heart contract, and the result was an unnecessary loss.

North did not possess sufficient high card strength to bid two spades over South's demand opening bid but, after making the negative response of two no trump, North showed his suit on the next round.

Against the four heart contract West opened the jack of clubs which was taken in the closed hand by the lone ace. It appeared to declarer that he could comfortably score up an overtrick on the deal, losing only to the ace and king of diamonds.

He proceeded to draw trumps; however, when East showed out on the second round, South realized that it was not going to be as routine an effort

as he had anticipated. He abandoned the trump suit to work on the development of some diamond tricks.

West won the first lead with the king and returned the king of clubs which declarer ruffed. The next diamond was taken by East's ace and another round of clubs forced South once more, reducing his heart holding to the queen-jack alone while West still had three trumps left.

Declarer cashed his remaining hearts, but West ruffed in when the queen of diamonds was led and took two club tricks. The result was a 200 point deficit for North and South.

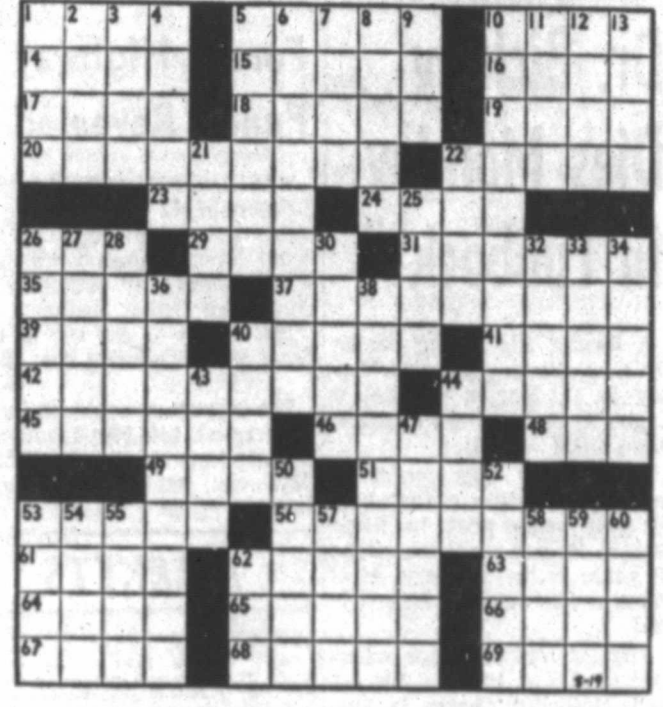
Declarer's belated efforts in the diamond suit came a little too late to do him any good. Declarer need concern himself only with an unfavorable trump break, and, inasmuch as the opponents have launched their initial attack against his weakest suit, he should leave the lone trump in dummy as a protection against repeated club forces while he works on the diamonds.

If South plays a diamond at trick two, West can ruff him down once by returning the king of clubs. On the next round of diamonds, East is in but, if he leads another club, the ruff can be taken in dummy as South discards from his hand. Any other return by East leaves declarer in full control of the proceedings, for he still has as many trumps left as West. South cashes his high hearts and proceeds to play off good tricks until West ruffs in. Declarer trumps the club return and claims the rest. He loses in all—two diamonds and one heart.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gambling game
 - 3 Wire rope
 - 10 Cry out loud
 - 14 Mendaious one
 - 15 Relating to the ear
 - 16 Comply with
 - 17 Seed covering
 - 18 Chimney
 - 19 Driver's maneuver
 - 20 Percussion instrument
 - 22 Source of rubber
 - 23 Literary work
 - 24 Gemel
 - 26 Pallid
 - 29 Hit
 - 31 Forces out
 - 35 Like a certain brew
 - 37 Hush-hush: 2 words
 - 39 Girl's name
 - 40 Place of justice
 - 41 Topnotch: 2 words
 - 42 Possibly
 - 44 Bored
 - 45 Made zzz's
 - 46 Goddess of youth
 - 48 Senator Kennedy
 - 49 Author Ambler
 - 51 Stengel's boys
 - 53 West number
 - 56 Take hold of
 - 61 "Beowulf" was one
- DOWN**
- 1 Linen plant
 - 2 Well ventilated
 - 3 Use harsh language
 - 4 Ship's deck
 - 5 Nut
 - 6 Robot
 - 7 Breakfast food
 - 8 Shoestring
 - 9 Wapiti
 - 10 Pertaining to plants
 - 11 Be contiguous to
 - 12 Existed
 - 13 Sharpshotted cat
 - 21 Luxurious
 - 22 In person
 - 25 -- Point, N. Y.
 - 26 Twists out of shape
 - 27 Foreign to
 - 28 Part of TNT
 - 30 Adjoin
 - 32 Yugoslav
 - 33 Jittery
 - 34 Spirited horse
 - 36 One immune from criticism: 2 words
 - 38 Taken for oneself
 - 40 Muslim judge
 - 43 Present
 - 44 -- noire
 - 47 October birthstones
 - 50 Desert transportation
 - 52 Young hog
 - 53 Olympian queen
 - 54 Sign on a door
 - 55 Amusement park attraction
 - 57 Sure thing
 - 58 Move inchmeal
 - 59 Close fistcd
 - 60 Mend hose
 - 62 Metric measures

Puzzle of Tuesday, August 18, Solved



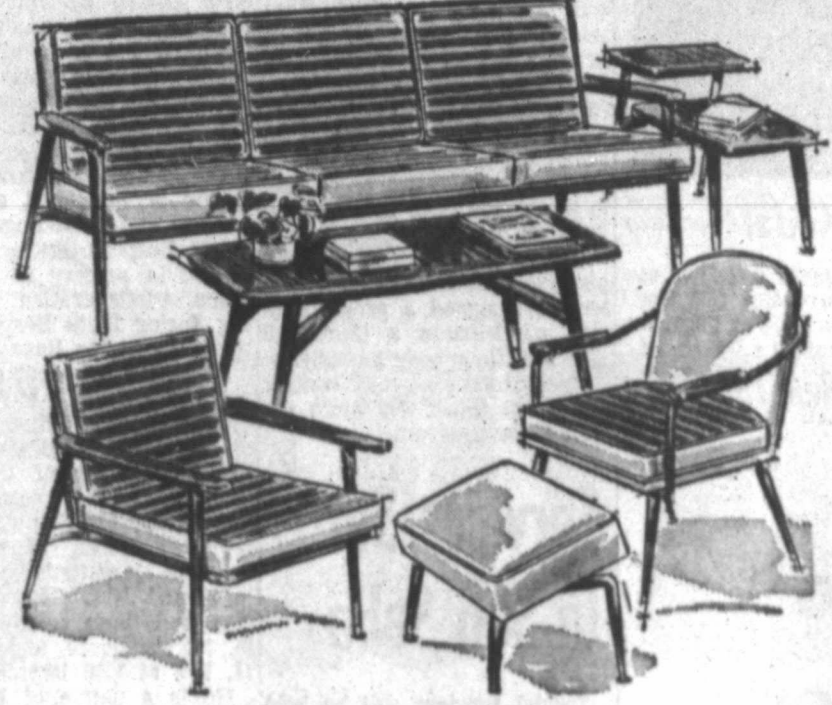
NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT WARDS---JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

MONTGOMERY WARD **LAST DAYS SPOTLIGHT SALE**



SAVE ON SKIPS!
MEN! BOYS! OXFORDS OR HIGH TOPS
 These quality lace-to-toe Skips have comfort-cushioned arches, insoles. Machine washable, white cotton army duck uppers. Rubber soles. Men's, boys' sizes.
3.66
 REGULARLY 3.99

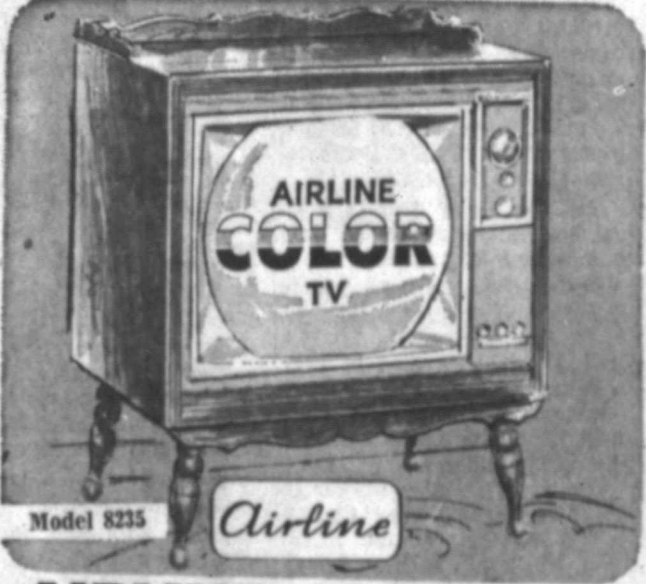
\$20 OFF! VIKOWOOD® GROUP



STURDY STEEL FRAMES IN WALNUT WOOD-GRAIN
149.88
 REG. 169.95
SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, 2 TABLES, OTTOMAN
 Frames have appearance and feeling of walnut wood-graining, but are steel. Ward-Foam (urethane) cushions reverse from vinyl to cotton tweed in color choice. You get sofa, 2 chairs, adjustable foot lounge, cocktail and step tables with mar-resistant plastic wood-grain tops.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S AUTHENTIC IVY SPORT SHIRTS
 Terrific at this price! 100% Sanforized* cottons in woven stripes, prints, plaids, solids, more! Tapered long-tail oxfords and broadcloth weaves. S-M-L. Hurry in!
2.35
 1.88 EA. RT



AIRLINE COLOR TV
21" SCREEN, SIMPLIFIED TUNING
 No finer color viewing! Even black and white images are sharper! Free Home Demo Ask App. Salesman to Del. one to your home today
450.00
 REG. \$25.00
NO MONEY DOWN



15- POUND WASHER
WARDS 2-SPEED, 6-CYCLE SIGNATURE
 • Wash 2 to 15 pounds... use only water needed
 • 2 wash-rinse speeds and 6 cycles for all fabrics
 • Side-opening lid; deluxe agitator; rugged cabinet
199.00
NO MONEY DOWN

Campobello Becomes Park

CAMPOBELLO, N.B. (AP)—eastern Maine — Campobello, a vagary of treaty-writing made this island, which Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson visits Thursday, a part of Canada, rather than the United States.
 The First Lady, and Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, her Canadian counterpart, are coming for the official establishment of the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's summer home as an international park.
 More than 120 years ago, the United States and Britain were embroiled in a northeastern boundary dispute, which was settled in 1842 by the Webster-Ashburton Treaty. The agreement gave three islands off

Newsmen Hit Contract Rule

KILGORE (AP)—The Texas Daily Newspaper Association is on record as opposed to any contract between government news sources and particular news media, such as Time Inc. and Field Enterprises has with the astronauts, as being contrary to the public interest.
 The Time and Field contracts give those publications exclusive rights to the astronauts' personal stories.
 A resolution adopted by the newspaper association at its meeting Tuesday said the United States has a general rule prohibiting government officials from capitalizing commercially on their experiences in public service.
 It said that in permitting the astronauts to make the contracts with Time and Field, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration made an exception to the rule.
 Thus, the astronauts can sell their experiences to the highest bidder for personal profit rather than giving all news media an equal opportunity, the TDNA said.
 The resolution said that even when Time and Field are not printing exclusive stories, the intimate relationship between the writers and the astronauts gives them a major competitive edge over all newspapers and wire services.
 Stories of this type, the TDNA said it believes, are public property and should be available equally to all news media.
 Another resolution criticized a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service that certain types of institutional advertising by public utilities are not tax deductible. It said this ruling infringes on the right of every business within the nation to protect its business methods under the free enterprise system.

Deer Island and Grand Manan — to the mother country.
 To this day there are those who think the American negotiator, Daniel Webster, was taken.
 From Campobello's southwestern shore, a good golfer could drop a drive onto Lubec, Maine. A 2-year-old bridge linking the island with the Maine sardine-canning town is only 947 feet long.
 All around the wooded island — it's nine miles long and three wide — herring weirs jut into the sea — mute evidence that the 1,300 year 'round residents depend largely, as do Lubecers, on the lowly sardine.
 But the economy's base is shifting to tourism. The \$900,000 bridge was largely responsible. Since its construction, Campobello has acquired its first restaurant — and hot dog stands.
 Campobello has a long, checkered history. It has been the feudal fief of a Welsh family; haven for pre-Revolutionary War Tories from New York; a base for smuggling; summer playground of the wealthy; home to hard-working fisher folk, and now again a playground, this time for motoring vacationers.
 A British navy captain, William Owen, acquired the island from the crown in 1767 — in exchange for an arm lost in battle, one legend has it.
 For a century the Owens ruled — the last an Adm. William Fitzwilliam Owen who built, among other things, a planked walk around the rim of an island cliff on which he could walk and imagine himself still at sea.
 In 1881, the island was sold to a group of wealthy New Yorkers and Bostonians who built hotels and cottages. Among them was the late President Roosevelt's father, James.
 The red - shingled house, centerpiece of the new park, is nothing fancy. The accent is on comfort. Inside, it's just as if Franklin, Eleanor, and their children had gone down to the beach and would be back any moment.

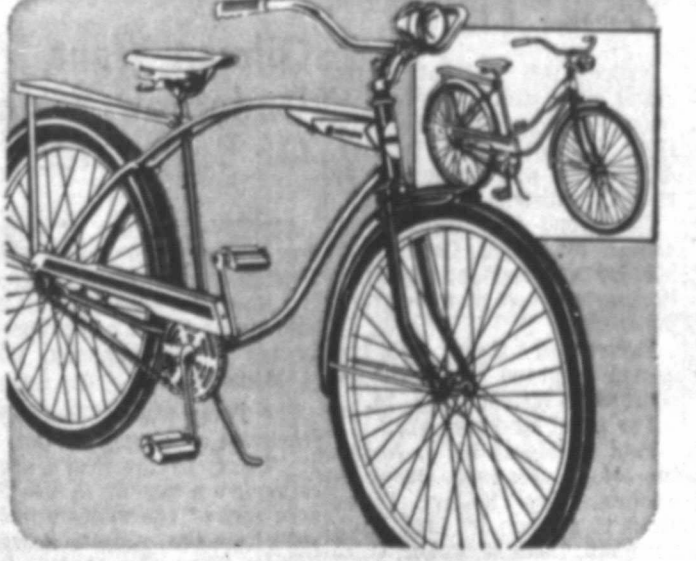
Meeting Slated

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mrs. Eva Samano de Lopez Mateos, wife of the Mexican President will attend a meeting of the World Child Welfare Congress in Athens, Greece, beginning Sept. 2.

New Air Route

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicana Airlines is planning to inaugurate a new route between Mexico City, Puerto Vallarta and Los Angeles, Calif. No starting date was revealed.

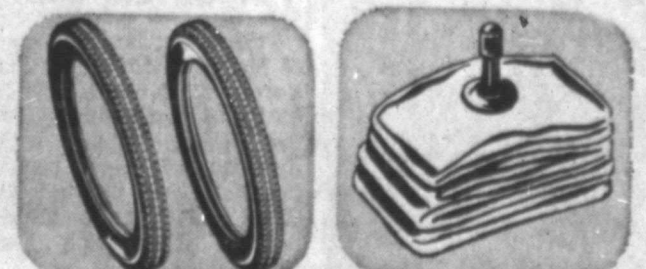
BIG SAVING!
BUDGET-RIGHT SEAMLESS MESH DRESS SHEERS
3 PR. \$1.00
 REGULARLY 69¢
 First quality seamless, long wearing micro mesh nylons with reinforced toe for extra run-proof protection. And, imagine buying them for such a low price! Sizes from 9 to 11. Hurry in to Wards while quantities last. Limit—6 pairs to a customer, so don't delay!



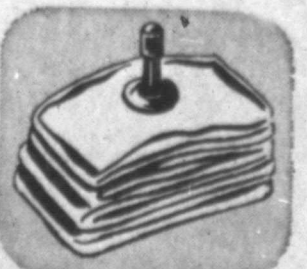
EQUIPPED BIKE
39.95 HAWTHORNE — 24 OR 26-INCH
 Has chromed headlight and coaster brake; vinyl-covered, cushioned saddle with coil springs; tank carrier, chainguard, and more! Boy's in black; girl's in green.
32.88
NO MONEY DOWN



SAVE 1.84 A GAL.
WARDS SUPER WHITE HOUSE PAINT
 Equals or excels other name paints selling for much more! And since it's self-cleaning and mildew-resistant, its bright white finish stays fresh-looking longer.
3.99
 gal.
"CHARGE IT"



26-IN. BIKE TIRES
 Mid-weight, balloon tires with extra ply under tread. 26x1.175 blackwall **1.76** 26x2.125 blackwall **1.76**



BUTYL BIKE TUBES
 Riverside tubes for balloon and mid-weight tires. Sizes: 26x2.125, 26x1.75 (not for Schwinn). Each ... **99¢**

See And Shop
WARDS NEW FALL CATALOG Now!



REVERSIBLE OVAL RUG IN 5 COLORS
32.88 9x12" Reg. 39.95
 Complements Colonial accessories. Reverses for twice the wear, half the cleaning. Strips tightly sewn.
 *Approximate size

Middle-Age Myth Included On Program

Many myths about physical fitness will be explored during the special clinic scheduled by the YMCA Sept. 11-13 by Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, an enthusiastic proponent of exercise to keep physically fit.

Jim Gilbert, physical director of the Y here, said the enrollment is limited to 30 for the clinic and persons interested should sign up early. The roster has already started to grow, he said.

One myth Dr. Cureton, professor of the Physical Fitness Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois, will discuss is the question of when is a person middle-aged. Myth places middle-age in the 40s, but it actually begins at 26, the professor says. As physical performance begins to fall off at this age, it is necessary to do something about it. And this is where the clinic can be of help to those interested in maintaining good health.

Dr. Cureton mixes humor with his lively demonstrations, and he has designed a program to give participants a thumbnail sketch of their body's condition. Interested persons may contact Gilbert at the Y for more details of the program.



Lady Bobby Gets Medal

Police Constable Margaret Cleland, 33, bursts with joy at London's Scotland Yard headquarters today when told she will get the George Medal for saving a baby's life at the risk of her own. She had climbed a rooftop and talked a father out of leaping with his baby in his arms. She edged close enough to snatch the baby to safety. (AP WIREPHOTO)

OIL REPORT

Robinson To Drill Explorer

Robinson Drilling Co. of Colorado City will drill No. 1 Maude Farmer 467 feet from the east and 2,173 feet from the south lines of section 14-29-1s, T&P survey, in Mitchell County. The 4,200-foot wildcat is six miles west of Westbrook.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas has filed No. 6-2 W. J. Clay, in the Patricia, West (Spraberry) pool of Dawson County. It spots 990 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of labor 5-368, Kent CSI survey. It is six miles west of Patricia on a 531 acre lease. It will go to 8,800 feet.

In other Dawson County action, Cities Service Oil Co. has completed No. 31-6 West Welch Unit in the Welch field.

It potentialized for 113 barrels of 33.3 gravity oil with nine percent water through open hole at 4,842-4,926 feet. Gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. It is acidized with 10,000 gallons. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,842 feet. Elevation from the ground is 3,126 feet while the total depth is 4,926 feet.

It spots 1,320 feet from the south and 2,640 feet from the east lines of section 86-M, ELARR survey.

In Dawson County, Skelly Oil Co. has started No. 2 D. D. Woodall as a north outpost to the Key (Upper Spraberry) pool. To go to 8,100 feet, it

WEATHER

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	80	71
Abilene	81	72
Chicago	89	64
Denver	80	61
El Paso	84	71
Fort Worth	83	74
Houston	89	75
San Antonio	85	72
St. Louis	81	64
Son sets today at 7:30 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:15 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1959. 74. Low today 68 in 1959. Maximum rainfall this date 1.99 in 1959.			

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon and Thursday. Scattered afternoon and night showers. Low tonight 68-70. High Thursday 84-88.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. A few thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Scattered thunderstorms and turning cooler in west and north Thursday. A little warmer in Panhandle this afternoon. Low tonight 68-70. High Thursday 82 in northwest to 102 in southeast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly cloudy and hot this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 70-80. High Thursday 95-105.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and hot this afternoon, tonight and Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in extreme north. Low tonight 68-70. High Thursday 87-95.

COMPLETIONS

DAWSON
Cities Service No. 31-6 West Welch Unit, 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 86-M, ELARR survey, pumped 110 barrels of 31 gravity oil with no water on potential test. Gas-oil ratio was nil on the well which was acidized with 10,000 gallons. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,842 feet. Elevation from the ground is 3,126 feet and the total depth is 4,926 feet.

MITCHELL
Robinson Drilling Co. No. 1 C. W. W. Wilson pumped 46 barrels of 30.7 gravity oil on potential test. Gas-oil ratio was 100 on the well which was acidized with 10,000 gallons. Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,842 feet. Elevation from the ground is 3,126 feet and the total depth is 4,926 feet.

T&P SURVEY
Standard Oil Co. No. 6-2 W. J. Clay, in the Patricia, West (Spraberry) pool of Dawson County. It spots 990 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of labor 5-368, Kent CSI survey. It is six miles west of Patricia on a 531 acre lease. It will go to 8,800 feet.

PUBLIC RECORD

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Elizabeth Smith, 606 W. 16th, Chrysler.
Leslie Kelly, 1728 Purdue, Ford.
Charles P. Driver, Big Spring, Ford.
C. R. McClenny, 1811 Scarry, Studebaker.
W. E. Ezell, Carlin House, Oldsmobile.
Mary Arnold Helroy, 807 W. 4th, Chevrolet.
Richard L. Counts, Ford.
A. C. Myrick, Tarzan, Buick.
Jesse P. Brooks, Coahoma, Oldsmobile.
J. D. Porter, 610 San Antonio, Chevrolet truck.

Police Hunt Bank Bandits Who Lost All Their Loot

HOUSTON (AP) — Police searched today for two pistol-waving, cowboy-hatted young men who made off with \$40,000 from a bank in posh Westbury Square Tuesday but lost every penny of it.

They got jittery and blew it

Dr. Carl Marcum Named To School Trustee Board

Dr. Carl B. Marcum, former Chamber of Commerce president and active in Big Spring's civic affairs for a number of years, was appointed by the Big Spring school board of trustees to fill the unexpired term of Wendal Parks, resigned. Dr. Marcum attended the Tuesday night board meeting.

The new trustee came to Big Spring in July, 1951 and is a surgeon at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital. He is also consultant in surgery at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring State Hospital, and Webb Air Force Base Hospital.

He is now president of the local chapter of the American Cancer Society, active member of the Chamber of Commerce, former member of the Lions Club, and past director of the Big Spring Country Club. The family attends Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Dr. and Mrs. (Mickey) Marcum and three daughters, Erin, 16, Candy, 13, and Pamela, 11, live at 1506 Dayton Road.

He is a native of Kentucky and received his M.D. degree from the University of Louisville. His internship was served at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., and residency at Louisville General Hospital with two years in surgery. He was also surgeon at Jefferson Davis Hospital, Houston, for two years, and one year at the U.S. Navy Hospital, San Diego, Calif. He served in the U. S. Navy in the Pacific from 1943-1947.

Professionally he is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons, diplomate of the American Board of Surgery, member of Southwestern Surgical Congress, Texas Surgical Society, and American Medical Association. He did one year of general practice in Berea, Ky., before his residency.



DR. CARL B. MARCUM

Services Set In San Saba

Special services will be held in Howell-Doran Chapel at San Saba at 4 p.m. Thursday for Mrs. Ruth Grace Huffstetler, 74, of 2000 Main. Interment will follow in the San Saba cemetery. Services were also held here Wednesday in the Rosewood Chapel of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. These rites were at 5 p.m. with the Rev. Al Seddon, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Huffstetler died in a local hospital Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. after a long illness.

She was born June 29, 1890 in San Saba County. She married J. H. Huffstetler, Feb. 22, 1910 in San Saba. He died in 1956. She moved from San Saba to Christoval and later to San Angelo. From there, she came to Big Spring in 1957.

She was an active worker in the First Presbyterian Church and a member of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School class.

A son, L. F. Huffstetler, died in November, 1962.

Survivors include one grand daughter, Mrs. Jan G. Tally, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Nan Nussell, San Saba; and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. F. Huffstetler, Big Spring. She has three great-granddaughters.

H. H. Squires Dies Today, Funeral Set Thursday

Henry Houston Squires, a longtime resident of Howard County and retired railroad employe, died at 5 a.m. today following a two year illness.

Funeral will be held in the Rosewood Chapel at 3 p.m. Thursday, with Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Squires was born in De Witt County Feb. 14, 1889. He came to Big Spring in 1923 from Brownwood, and went to work in the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. shops as a boilermaker. He retired in 1954 after 30 years service, and went into the real estate business until his illness two years ago.

Survivors include the widow, of 1005 Bluenoddy; one son, Harry Ferrell Squires, El Monte, Calif.; one stepson, Walter H. Bell, Benbrook; two daughters, Mrs. Garner (Louise) McAdams, Big Spring; Mrs. Flora Bell Engle, Roslands, Calif.; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; four brothers, J. O. Squires, Fort Worth; J. E. Squires, San Diego, Calif.; Rev. C. W. Squires, Lawton, Okla.; S. S. Squires, Gouldsburg; four sisters, Mrs. Annie Utz, San Angelo; Mrs. Vera Hopkins, Victoria; Mrs. Allie Garrett, Dayton; Mrs. Virgie Graves, Brownwood.

Palbearers will be W. C. Blankenship, Horace Reagan, Dr. O. E. Wolfe, W. W. Lansing, Merrill Creighton, Roy Corneison, Donald McAdams, and Roy Reeder. All friends will be considered honorary palbearers.



H. H. SQUIRES

Grand Jury Panel Listed

Notices will be sent to the grand jury panel members to report to Judge Ralph Caton in 118th District Court Tuesday, Aug. 25, it was announced by Fern Cox, district court clerk.

The grand jury commission, named by Judge Caton, met Monday afternoon and selected 16 citizens to comprise the grand jury panel.

Twelve of these will be called as grand jurors for the court term opening Aug. 24.

The panel members are: Paul D. Meek, W. J. Anderson, H. L. Stamps, Daryl O. Hoberz, Coy Nalley, Oliver Reed, C. A. Tonn Jr., Mrs. Pauline Blum, Duke M. Baker, C. L. Roden, Don L. Buchanan, Garret Adams, Lester W. Morton, Grant C. Boardman and C. C. Shapland.

The grand jury commission was composed of Mrs. Winifred Patterson, Eugene Thomas and Mrs. Jessie Bell.

Oilmen Want Underflow Water Of Beals Creek

AUSTIN—The use of underflow water which moves along beneath the bed of Beals Creek in Howard County for oil-field water flooding is proposed by the W. F. Company, Ltd., of Monahans.

The Texas Water Commission scheduled a hearing for Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. on the firm's application on a permit to use 380 acre feet of underflow water a year from the creek in Howard County. They plan to drill five wells in the bed of the creek.

They advised the commission that the water that would be produced from these wells is salty and that it could not be used for domestic or municipal purposes.

with scores of officers, packs of bloodhounds and two men on horseback.

Police still had pickup orders out today for two men described as between 21 and 25 years old.

The pair robbed the Gulf Coast National Bank at 11:30 a.m. Bank officials estimated the amount of loot at \$40,411.10.

The money was recovered minutes later in the garage of the Jay R. McLure home. Capt. L. C. Colley of the robbery division said it amounted to exactly \$40,411.10.

Some 20 persons were in the bank when the robbery occurred.

The robbers attracted attention when they appeared in the foyer and because both wore sunglasses and cowboy hats—one was black, one white.

Both pulled pistols. White Hat stood near the entrance, on guard. He waved his pistol and said, "Don't nobody move."

Black Hat took a running start, vaulted the counter and entered the first teller cage. He had a small black automatic in his left hand and a pillow case in his right hand.

The teller, Mrs. Doris Ann Lucas, 22, said: "He just jumped over the counter. It surprised me. He wanted the money and got it out of the drawer."

The robber then went to two other cages and emptied the drawers of all money, even the silver.

The bandits fled from the door they had entered and teller Hugh Alexander and cashier Louis Gentry gave chase.

The two eluded Gentry but Alexander followed the get-away car until the robbers stopped and got out.

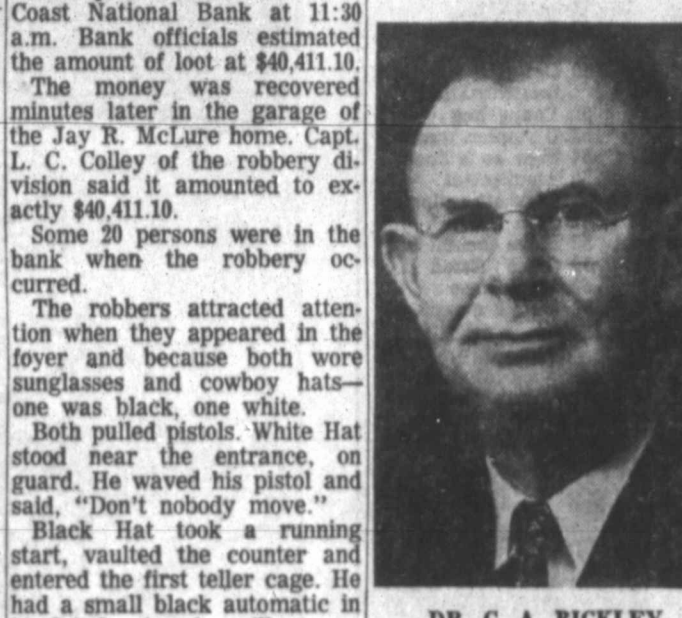
The two men started walking in between two houses.

Alexander, meanwhile, had summoned police who identified the car as one stolen earlier from a shopping center.

The robbers, fleeing on foot, left a trail of startled residents.

At the McLure home, Mary Beth and Bonnie Louise saw the men go over the back fence.

As the girls watched, the pair ducked into the McLure garage then walked down the driveway. They no longer carried a black



DR. C. A. BICKLEY

Dr. Bickley Dies Monday In Lubbock

A former Big Spring pastor, Dr. C. A. Bickley, 85, died Monday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He had been a patient there since July 31.

Dr. Bickley was pastor of the First Methodist Church here for four years prior to World War II. He had spent more than 35 years in the ministry, 24 of them in Lubbock. He retired in 1952.

Funeral services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock. Burial was to take place in Resthaven Memorial Park there.

A chapel planned for the Asbury church will be named the Bickley Chapel, it has been announced.

As a member of the General Conference of the Methodist Church, Dr. Bickley helped make the statute that ministers be retired at the age of 72. At one time he was a trustee of McMurry College in Abilene and for a quarter of a century was an official of the Methodist Mission Home and Training School in San Antonio. He helped organize several churches in West Texas.

He was married to Irene McCarver in 1909. She died in 1928. In 1928, he married Jane Kirkpatrick, a church worker in Vernon.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include a daughter, Mrs. King Sides, formerly of Big Spring and now of Lubbock; a son, Cecil A. Bickley, Denver City; a brother, Joe Bickley, Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Annie Bickley, Stanton; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Five Boys Admit Setting Fire To Railroad Cars

Five boys, ranging in age from 8 to 10 years, all of whom have been in trouble with the juvenile authorities on many occasions, have admitted they caused the fires which destroyed a T&P Railway Co. caboose and a box car in recent weeks.

Bob Darland, county juvenile officer, said the quintet told him they stole flares from the T&P warehouse and later set the flares to burning inside rolling stock on the T&P tracks.

He said some of the boys are too young to be handled by the juvenile court and that the only recourse is to remand them to their mothers for supervision.

"We have done this before," he said, "and it has not worked out very well."

The older boys, he said, would be brought before Judge Lee Porter for action in juvenile court.

Graveside Rites For Youngster

Graveside rites for Robbie Joe Kontos, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kontos, Big Spring, will be held at 3 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Clyde Campbell officiating. Burial was to follow under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

The infant died Tuesday in a local hospital. Other survivors include two brothers, Jerry Kontos and Mark Kontos; two sisters, Brenda Kontos, and Linda Kontos; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kern Long, all of Big Spring; and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kontos, Waukesha, Wis.

Funeral Set For Garcia Child

Funeral for Jesus Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Garcia, 811 NW 6th, was to be held at 4 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. James DeLaney, pastor, officiating. Burial was to follow in City Cemetery under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

The infant was born Friday and died Sunday afternoon. Surviving are the parents, two sisters, Mary Garcia and Maria Garcia; and one brother, Johnny Garcia.

Services Pend

Mrs. Jimmie Cox, 59, mother of Mrs. Mae Darrow, Big Spring, died in a Dallas hospital at 10:15 a.m. today. Funeral arrangements are pending in Big Spring at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Wanted Men Returned Here

Two men, ages 19 and 22, were returned to Big Spring early this morning from Alamogordo, N.M. and El Paso, by Police Detective Wayne Tollett and Patrolman John Wolf. They were charged with theft over \$50. One was held by the Alamogordo sheriff's office and the other by El Paso police on a warrant issued in Big Spring.

They will be questioned today about the theft of an automobile in Big Spring and later recovered in Alamogordo.

Another man, age 21, was returned to Big Spring from Sweetwater on a charge of robbery by assault in connection with an early Sunday morning robbery of a Big Spring man and subsequent high speed chase by police during which the front tire of a car in which they were riding was shot. He, along with the other two who were arrested as the car was stopped, will be questioned further about the robbery.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested this morning on a theft charge, and turned over to juvenile officer, Bob Darland. Police recovered a tire, car radio, and set of chrome fender skirts.

Forest Highway Funds Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Apportionment of \$33 million among 41 states for improvement of national forest highways was announced today by Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges.

The money is for use in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

The apportionments include: Arkansas, \$448,606; Louisiana, \$76,147; New Mexico, \$1,322,331; Oklahoma, \$22,759; and Texas, \$104,462.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK (AP) — Cattle 500; calves 250; utility and commercial slaughter cows 11.00-13.00; commercial butts 18.00-20.00; choice 21.00-22.00; good 18.00-20.00; stock 15.00-20.00; good feeder steers 17.00; good steer calves 17.00-20.00; Hogs 11.00-12.00; pigs 12.00-14.00; gilts 16.00-17.50; 1-3 sows 12.75-14.00; birds 8.00-11.00.

Sheep 400; fat choice and primed woolled spring slaughter lambs 22.50; 1 x 4 good and choice 20.00-22.00; good 18.00-20.00; stock good and choice spring lambs 15.00-17.00; 1-3 sows 12.75-14.00; birds 8.00-11.00.

WALL STREET

DOY JONES AVERAGES (NOON REPORT)

20 Industrials	\$63.36	up	1.22
30 Utilities	109.39	up	.28
40 Railroads	82.14	
American Airlines	62.14	
American Motors	107.14	
American Telephone	28.14	
American Tel. & Tel.	18.14	
Alcoa	42.14	
Aluminum	34.14	
Atlantic Refining	41.14	
Phillips 66	42.14	
General Electric	38.14	
Boeing	34.14	
Raychem	22.14	
Union Carbide	38.14	
Consolidated	19.14	
Cities Service	22.14	
Exxon	22.14	
Continental Oil	19.14	
Curtis Wright	17.14	
Eastman Kodak	19.14	
International Paper	17.14	
Ford	52.14	
General Motors	107.14	
General Tire	25.14	
Gulf Oil	20.14	
IBM	42.14	
Johnson & Johnson	42.14	
Kennecott	32.14	
McConnell	32.14	
North American Aviation	42.14	
Phillips Petroleum	42.14	
Phillips 66	42.14	
Pepsi-Cola	22.14	
Republic	42.14	
Rockwell	22.14	
Standard Oil of Ind.	22.14	
Standard Oil of New Jersey	22.14	
Sunoco	22.14	
Sunoco	22.14	
Synthetic	22.14	
Tenneco	22.14	
U. S. Steel	32.14	
U. S. Rubber	22.14	
Western Union	22.14	
White Stores	22.14	
Quotations courtesy H. Heintz & Co., AM 3-8686, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas 3				

H. HENTZ & CO.

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AM 3-3600

NALLEY PICKLE
Funeral Home
906 Gregg
Dial AM 4-6331

RIVER-WELCH
Funeral Home
Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN BELL

Weather Forecast
Shows are due Wednesday night in parts of south Atlantic coastal states and from Great Basin eastward through parts of Plateau and Plains into lower Mississippi valley. It will be cooler in northern and central Rockies and northeastern corner of the country. Temperatures will be on the mild side in parts of the Plains and southern Gulf coast states. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Registration Set At Forsan
FORSAN — Registration for the new school year at Forsan High School will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27-28, at the school.
Freshmen will sign up on the morning of the 27th, while juniors and seniors are to register the next morning. A year book meeting for seniors will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday, the 27th.
All students will begin classes at 8 a.m. on the 28th and classes will continue until 3:30 p.m. the same day. Lunches will be served the first day of school, and bus service will begin on Monday, Aug. 31.
There is no pre-registration for junior high school and elementary school students.

ANDERSON
Vernon Anderson, for the Navy and filed a petition Court asking resign as a tr Waggoner trust.
Anderson, general manager Waggoner estate that the trustee since in 1950 because "ligation" to the Waggoner.
His request the latest duplicated legal ing the vast V. A granddau goner, Mrs. lay of Fors court petition and the Bank of Ariz removed as a l.
She alleged the bank loan funds without alleged he ar a pension as used trust fu from Loeb, I New York, in ner.
TEXAS MEET
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FIFI RE AT \$1.0
EVANSTON costing exact turn of their reed French Dr. Marianne worth it."
Dr. Tahl Henry, also o two French j of a friend in f, when the permanent h
On July 1 Mrs. Tahl \$1,000 rewar Long Beach you have tw and you've them, and on just got to said.
Monday California telephone Darch, a to who lives in Beach. He h Dr. Tahl happy to pay

Tension Easing In Illinois City

DIXMOOR, Ill. (AP) — Tension in this racially troubled community eased this morning

after a night relatively free of violence.

The hope was that the rioting that began Sunday had run its course.

It had resulted in about 50 persons injured, heavy property damage and 70 persons arrested in the six-block area in the largely Negro suburbs of Dixmoor and Harvey south of Chicago.

The only incident Tuesday night was a fire at a golf course club house near the trouble center.

"It looks like arson," said Fire Chief Edward Mulder of Harvey.

Although three Negro youths were seen near the club house shortly before the fire, officials declined to speculate on any connection with the racial trouble.

Helen Krol, daughter of the owner of Dixie Hi golf course, said both whites and Negroes use the course and that it has had no racial trouble.

Teachers To Begin Work On Aug. 25

Teachers in the Big Spring public schools will begin their year's work Aug. 25. Teachers new to the system will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the buildings to which they are assigned. At 10:30 a.m. they will continue their orientation meeting at the student union building at Howard County Junior College. All will meet each day, through Friday, on the following schedule:

Tuesday — 1:15-3:45 p.m., all teachers will meet for a workshop at the student union building, HCJC.

Wednesday — 8:30 - noon, workshop; 1:30-3 p.m., general faculty meeting, all at HCJC.

Thursday — 8:30-10 a.m., all teachers workshop, high school auditorium, 10:30 - noon elementary teachers workshop in high school cafeteria, and secondary teachers in high school auditorium; 1:30-3:30 p.m., secondary teachers faculty meetings in assigned buildings, while elementary teachers will continue the workshop and grade level meetings at Marcy Elementary School.

Friday — 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., all teachers will hold building and departmental meetings in buildings to which they are assigned.

Anderson Asks Out Of Ranch

VERNON (AP) — Robert B. Anderson, former secretary of the Navy and the Treasury, has filed a petition in 46th District Court asking to be allowed to resign as a trustee of the Guy L. Waggoner trust.

Anderson, who formerly was general manager of the W. T. Waggoner estate, said in his petition that he had continued as a trustee since Waggoner's death in 1950 because of a "strong obligation" to the deceased and the Waggoner children.

His request to withdraw was the latest development in a complicated legal maneuver involving the vast Waggoner interests. A granddaughter of Guy Waggoner, Mrs. Elsie Waggoner Hay of Fort Worth, had filed a court petition asking that Anderson and the Valley National Bank of Arizona at Phoenix, be removed as trustees.

She alleged that Anderson and the bank loaned \$200,000 in trust funds without security. She also alleged he arranged for himself a pension as a trustee and also used trust funds to buy bonds from Loeb, Rhodes and Co. of New York, in which he is a partner.

Texas Unionists Planning Meeting With Mexicans

BROWNSVILLE (AP)—Texas AFL-CIO convention delegates tangled with some of their most controversial problems today then crossed the Rio Grande for an international session with Mexican union members.

Today's schedule opens with speeches by U.S. Under-Secretary of Labor John F. Henning and J. Ed Lyles, labor's representative on the Texas Employment Commission.

Fifi Returns—At \$1,000 Cost

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — It's costing exactly \$1,000 for the return of their 4-year-old pedigree French poodle, Fifi, but Dr. Marianne Tahl says "she's worth it."

Dr. Tahl and her husband, Henry, also a doctor, left their two French poodles in the care of a friend in Los Alamitos, Calif., when they left to look for a permanent house in Evanston.

On July 1 Fifi walked away. Mrs. Tahl promptly offered a \$1,000 reward in an ad in the Long Beach Independent. "If you have two French poodles and you've grown fond of them, and one disappears — you just got to get it back," she said.

Monday night, Dr. Tahl's California friends received a telephone call from Doug Darch, a tool and die worker who lives in nearby Harmosa Beach. He had Fifi.

Dr. Tahl said she would be happy to pay Darch the \$1,000.

Smith Takes Decatur Post

Glenn E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, 901 Runnels, has been named principal at Decatur High School. He succeeds Tim McPherson, who resigned to become superintendent of the Archer City school system.

Glenn E., age 35, is married to the former Constance Van Meter. They have four children, Sharon, 13, Shirley, 10, Sherry, 8, and Glenn Jr., 3.

Glenn E. holds a bachelor's degree from North Texas State University, which he was awarded in 1950. He was awarded a master's degree from the same school three years later.

He was a teacher and a coach in the public school system at Odessa from 1950 to 1954 and an instructor and the golf coach at Odessa College from 1955 through 1958.

He then moved to Decatur where he published the Wise County Messenger from 1958 until 1960. After selling the newspaper to Gene Carter in 1960, he entered the drive-in restaurant business in Bridgeport, Jacksboro, Breckenridge and Abilene.

He has sold all those establishments except the one in Bridgeport, which he still operates.

Train Uncoupled Then Burglarized

ASHDOWN, Ark. (AP)—Sheriff Audry Thrash said a Frisco Railway freight train was disconnected and burglarized while idle at a switching area at nearby Foreman Tuesday night.

The sheriff said he filed burglary charges against four men, three from Arkansas and one from Texas.

The sheriff said the stolen goods had not been recovered but were believed to be mostly personal belongings of the crew. Thrash said deputies arrested the suspects as they drove toward Oklahoma.

Next, the delegates representing 182,000 members of organized labor in Texas will nominate candidates for the several vice presidential vacancies and act on reports returned by convention committees.

The convention votes today on a proposal of the Latin-American Affairs Committee that labor unions on both sides of the border join in an all-out organizing effort throughout the valley. The Texas State Industrial Union Council passed a similar resolution Sunday calling the valley "the worst pocket of poverty in Texas."

In committee action Tuesday, Elro Brown, Corpus Christi, proposed a single union to include all workers except the building trades. Later, he said, the union could be broken down into locals of the various international unions.

Another committee-approved proposal ready for floor action today would set up a new department within the present union framework to expedite compliance with the new federal Civil Rights Act, by both management and labor.

"The civil rights bill is a step in the right direction," said Albert Fenn, San Antonio, head of the Political Association of Spanish-speaking Organizations (PASO). "But we have to change the minds and thinking of a lot of people and that is where labor can do a lot of good."

Other committee recommendations ready for action include one to raise more money for political activity by increasing members' dues by seven cents.



FIRE DAMAGE INSPECTED NEAR RIOT AREA
Mr. and Mrs. John Krol look over ruins of golf course building

Orientation Meetings Set

Junior high school and high school students in the Big Spring school system will meet for orientation meetings Aug. 28, Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, director of education, said Tuesday.

Seventh and Tenth grade students, and all new students to the district, will report to assigned buildings at 10:30 a.m. High school students will meet in the auditorium, and junior high students will meet in the gymnasiums of the schools they will attend, for a brief orientation and to pick up class schedules.

All returning students will meet, as follows:

Eighth and Eleventh grade students will pick up schedules at their schools for the coming year, at 1:30 p.m.

Ninth and Twelfth grade students will pick up their new year's schedules at their respective buildings at 1:30 p.m.

Ninth and Twelfth grade students will pick up their new year's schedules at their respective buildings at 3:30 p.m.

"All secondary students are urged to be present for these orientation meetings," Ainsworth said. "Buses will not run for this activity."

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Sooners Favored In League Race

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Oklahoma is starting a new football era under Gomer Jones, but with almost the same players who won 16 games in the last two years. This is reason enough to give Oklahoma the edge in a hot four-team title race in the Big Eight.

Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska all have the talent, size and depth to win, but none matches Oklahoma in experience. Iowa State could finish third or fourth, but lacks the depth to go all the way. Oklahoma State gets the nod over Colorado and Kansas State for sixth.

The conference has never been so deep in top backfield men. It has prime All-America candidates like Gale Sayers of Kansas, Jim Grisham of Oklahoma, Tom Vaughn of Iowa State and Johnny Roland and Gary Lane of Missouri. And each of the top five clubs has an outstanding four-man unit.

Line talent is almost as impressive, with the likes of tackle Ralph Neely and guards Newt Burton and Ed McQuarters of Oklahoma, end Mike Shinn and tackle Brian Schweda of Kansas, and tackle Larry Kramer and end Tony Jeter of Nebraska.

Jones, formerly Bud Wilkinson's chief lieutenant, has 27 players who were on the 1962 championship team and on last year's squad which lost only to Nebraska and No. 1-ranked Texas.

Jones feels his defense must be improved and the deep secondary rebuilt. Quarterback is a problem that likely will be solved if Mike Ringer returns in top form. The Oklahoma line is one of the nation's best.

Dan Devine at Missouri will have a far better backfield with Roland's return after a year's absence and the addition of Charlie Brown, explosive sophomore.

Lane, the league's passing and total offense leader, won't have to throw as much this fall. Missouri's backfield depth and talent is second to none.

The Kansas backfield is the equal of any Big Eight club with the fleet Sayers. But Jack Mitchell has defensive problems. Rookie linemen must come through for a Jayhawk title push.

Nebraska has the momentum of a 19-3 record the past two years under Bob Devaney. The young talent is reputedly the best in school history. Halfbacks Bob Hohn and Kent McCoughan and quarterback Fred

Duda are top returnees. Clay Stapleton calls his Iowa State team the best in seven years. Vaughn, a fine two-way man, was moved from fullback to tailback, making room for Mike Cox. Center John Berrington and tackles Norm Taylor and John Van Sicklen are solid. Phil Cutchin at Oklahoma State will have a tougher defense. OSU's line isn't as good

as Colorado's, but rates a slight edge over the K-State line. Colorado's Eddie Crowder must find some backs to escape the celer. Doug Weaver's K-State club has plenty of experience but team speed is still a problem. The backfield is better, with Ron Barlow the power runner and Ed Danieley a key man-at-quarterback.



Poised For Pro-Am

E. L. (Son) Powell (left) and Earl Reynolds are awaiting the start of play in the Pro-Am golf tournament to be held over 18 holes at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday. Entry fee will be \$6 for all pros competing while the amateur will ante up \$4 each. Upwards to 100 players are due to compete.

Medal Play Tournney Set By Links Association

An individual medal play tournament will be staged for members of the Big Spring Golf Association at the Mury course Sunday. Entry fee will be \$2. Golfers will be assigned to one of two flights. Those with a handicap of ten strokes and under will compete in one division, those with 11 strokes and over in another. Merchandise prizes will go to the winners in each flight.

East Nips West Team

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Oscar Robertson's long jump shot with less than three minutes to play sparked an East team to a 90-88 victory over a West squad Tuesday night in the sixth annual Maurice Stokes Benefit Game played by stars of National Basketball Association clubs.

The game, played at Kutscher's Country Club, drew a crowd of 2,200 and added \$7,500 to the fund for Stokes, a former Cincinnati Royal star who was stricken by a paralytic disease at the height of his NBA career. The game, which attracted 25 of the league's top performers, boosted the Stokes Fund to \$32,500.



Ex-Big Springer Helps Record

One-time Big Spring pitcher Camillo Pascual (center) is shown surrounded by Bob Allison (left) and first baseman Don Mincher after notching his 13th mound victory of the season as the Minnesota Twins walloped the Washington Senators, 6-1, in Washington Tuesday night. It was the fifth straight victory for the Twins and their seventh in eight

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	73	47	.608	1 1/2
Chicago	69	51	.571	3
New York	67	53	.558	4 1/2
Detroit	62	61	.504	10
Los Angeles	62	61	.504	10
Minnesota	60	60	.500	11 1/2
Cleveland	55	65	.458	17 1/2
Boston	48	72	.400	24 1/2
Washington	47	73	.393	25 1/2
Kansas City	34	75	.309	33 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	71	49	.590	5
San Francisco	67	53	.558	8
Cincinnati	65	54	.546	9
Los Angeles	64	55	.538	8
Pittsburgh	63	55	.534	9 1/2
Los Angeles	58	59	.496	13
Houston	50	67	.427	21
New York	38	82	.317	34 1/2

Tuesday's Results
New York (Boutin 13-10) at Chicago (Herbert 5-4), night.
Los Angeles (Golewsky 3-2) at Detroit (Sparno 3-5 or McLean 3-3), night.
Boston (Fisher 10-1) at Washington (Stenhouse 1-6), night.
Cleveland (Walker 13-3) at Boston (Wilson 11-9), night.
Kansas City (Segui 7-10) at Cleveland (McDowell 4-7), night.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (North 12-14) at Philadelphia (Herbert 5-7), night.
Cincinnati (Maloney 11-9) at San Francisco (Gibson 10-10) at Houston (Noltebert 6-8), night.
Pittsburgh (Law 9-10) at New York (Stalard 6-16), night.
Milwaukee (Blossingame 3-2) at Los Angeles (Wooler 7-11), night.

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Fort Worth of El Paso
San Antonio of Albuquerque
Tulsa of Austin

Members Are Given Ducats

The Big Spring Quarterback Club met for the first time this year Tuesday night with approximately 20 persons being present.

In one of the highlights of the evening, club tickets were given to those present to sell to prospective members while it was decided also to sell them through these 11 firms: Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Ponderosa Restaurant, Prager's Men & Boy's Wear, Cauley & Smith Optometric Center, Pancake Patio, Hull & Phillips Food Stores, Furr's Super Markets, Frank S. Sabato Insurance Agency, Lewis & Ten, Center Barber Shop, and Jerry's Barber Shop.

In another item discussed, it was proposed that the local Lions Club hold a joint banquet this winter to honor the football players instead of two separate banquets. It is felt that a larger banquet can be held with better entertainment.

Further plans for the upcoming barbecue also were discussed.

Patients Have Putting Green

A nine-hole putting green at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, to be used by the patients for recreational therapy, was utilized for the first time today as several patients toured the course at 10 a.m.

The balls and clubs they were using came out of the hospital's supply fund. A match tournament is planned in the near future.

Hernandez Is Inked By Rams

Humberto Hernandez, who lettered at Big Spring High School in 1962, has signed a letter-of-intent to play football for San Angelo College this fall.

Hernandez, who performed in the Greenbelt Bowl game at Childress last week, had previously signed to attend the University of Houston.

Max Bumgardner, San Angelo coach, was mentor of Hernandez's West team at Childress. He said he was greatly impressed by Humberto's play in the game.

"He's real quick," Max said of Hernandez. "In one instance, he broke loose from a big bunch of defenders and finally wound up 35 yards downfield with the first man who had a shot at him finally getting the tackle. Hernandez maneuvered so much on the run that the first boy was able to recover and go downfield for the grab."

Hernandez is the second Big Spring boy to sign with San Angelo. The first was Charley West. Big Spring's leading passer receiver last fall.

Pinson's Semaphore Angers Giant Boss

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

If you see it Al Dark's way, the San Francisco Giants were beaten in the first game of their vital home stand by three arms.

Dark, whose Giants are trying to overhaul National League-leading Philadelphia, wasn't too

happy about the job done by Jim O'Toole's left arm as the Cincinnati ace pitched the Reds to a four-hit, 1-0 victory Tuesday night.

But what made the San Francisco manager furious was the feeling that the Giants were

really given the business by Vada Pinson's waving arms.

The situation that angered Dark arose in the eighth inning of a scoreless duel between O'Toole and Bob Bolin, who had limited the Reds to two hits when they suddenly parlayed a walk, a bunt single, an error and Pinson's arms into the game's only run.

With one out in the eighth, Chico Ruiz walked and reached second on Marty Keough's bunt single. Pinson then lofted a short fly to center, shortstop Jose Pagan brushing into center fielder Willie Mays as the ball dropped between them. That filled the bases and set the stage for the key play.

Frank Robinson hit a grounder to second baseman Hal Lanier, who flipped to Pagan for a force, but the Giants missed the double play when Pagan's relay to first pulled Orlando Cepeda off the bag. Ruiz entered the Reds' dugout after scoring as Dark came storming out of the Giants' dugout.

Dark protested that Pinson had interfered with Pagan's vision by waving his arms as he came into second base, but was overruled. He also was ejected.

The loss cost the Giants an opportunity to gain ground on the front-running Phillies, who maintained their five-game lead despite a 4-3 loss in 16 innings to the Chicago Cubs.

Joey Amalfitano's two-run double won it for the Cubs in a 5-hour and 23-minute struggle with the first to go past the 12:50 a.m. local time curfew since NL President Warren Giles lifted the time ban to allow all games to be played to a decision.

The St. Louis Cardinals, meanwhile, moved into fourth place as Ray Sadecki posted his 15th victory in a 5-2 triumph over Houston, Milwaukee's Denny Lemaster four-hit the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 and Joe Christopher slammed a homer, two triples and a double in the New York Mets' 7-3 walloping of Pittsburgh.

American League-leading Baltimore defeated Boston 5-2, the Chicago White Sox edged the New York Yankees 4-3 in 10 innings, Minnesota whipped Washington 6-1, the Los Angeles Angels and Detroit swapped 1-0 shutouts in a two-nighter and Kansas City thumped Cleveland 13-9 before the Indians took the nightcap 5-1.

Amalfitano put an end to the Cubs-Phillies' marathon with two out in the 16th when he doubled after Andre Rodgers singled and pinch hitter Dick Bertelle walked. The Cubs needed both runs as Philadelphia catcher Clay Dierker, who had committed a costly two-base error earlier, homered in the bottom of the 16th.

Dairymple's error came after Amalfitano had homered in the eighth for the first run off Dennis Bennett, who had allowed only four hits and held a 1-0 lead.

PAT WASHBURN'S The Roundtable

People will never forget JOE LOUIS. GRANTLAND RICE, a sports writer who covered many of the Bomber's fights and was a good friend of Louis', wrote of him: "No one in the sporting world has helped his people to advance with such speed as Joe Louis. In the first place, Louis was a great heavyweight. Aside from defending his title 25 times, more than all modern heavyweights combined, Joe was a clean, fair sportsman — above most white men in his own game. He was completely honest in a game where honesty is not the watchword. Louis was a beacon, a glowing example all so for the white race to follow."

"I value Louis as a friend. What I admired most about him, however, was Joe himself; not his fighting equipment. Sportsmanship should be the mortar of an athlete but never an entry in itself for conscious display. Nobody better exemplified this quality than Joe."

Then there's the story that JIMMY CANNON tells in a sports feature story: After the (MAX) BAER fight, Louis' hands were bruised.

Baer was sick with despair. Afterward, JACK DEMPSEY, who worked in his corner, said that Baer had been bragging in the dressing room about what he would do to Louis. But a man shouted it was time for the main event to go on and Baer began to pant.

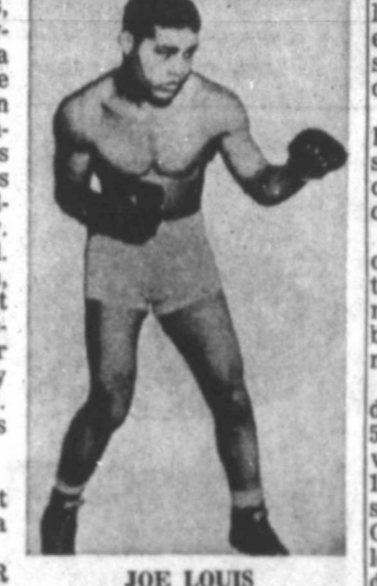
"I can't go on," said Baer, according to Dempsey. "Dempsey regarded him with loathing and amazement. 'I can't breathe,' Baer insisted. 'I conned him into the ring,' Dempsey remembers. 'After the first round, Max came back to the corner and said he couldn't breathe. I told him I'd kill him with the water bottle if he didn't go back in there and get knocked out.'

"It wasn't Baer, removing his mouthpiece and waving goodbye to the crowd as he sat on his legs, that I remember. It was Louis' hand-quick ferocity. It was the look on Louis' face when Baer hit him after the bell. Louis' hands were down and he took the punch and a grimace of contempt puckered his face. It degraded Baer, that brief glance. It told what Baer was and what Louis was and never was the difference so clear. The referee didn't have to count."

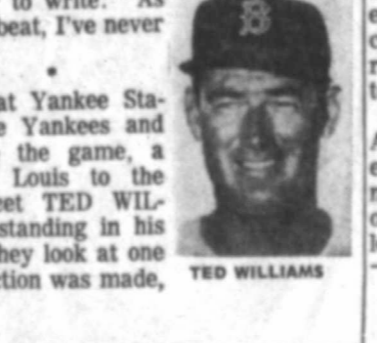
Then there was the time that a sportswriter walked into Louis' dressing room a half hour before the LOUIS-LOU NOVA fight and found the fighter asleep on a table. Finally, the crowd noises awakened him and he sat up.

"Time to go, Chappie," one of his handlers said, taking up Joe's robe. "I got to go to work," Louis said unemotionally, and he The sportswriter was later to write: "As long as I've been on the sports beat, I've never seen a cooler guy."

Another time, Louis was at Yankee Stadium for a game between the Yankees and the visiting Red Sox. Before the game, a sportswriter offered to take Louis to the Boston dressing room to meet TED WILLIAMS. They found Williams standing in his underwear before his locker. They look at one another, and before an introduction was made, Louis said: "My, you skinny."



JOE LOUIS



TED WILLIAMS

Bills' Club Best Ever: Lou Saban

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Both are potential defensive ends. Jim Dunaway and Tom Sestak at the tackles are top-flight. The ends are Roland McDole and Tom Day.

John Tracey, Harry Jacobs and Mike Stratton are the regular line-backers with Paul Maguire, former San Diego player, as reserve and also punter.

Collegiate Is Medalist

SASKATOON (AP) — Ron Folk of Saskatoon, a star of the North Texas State University golf team, fired a three-under-par 67 Tuesday and tied for medalist honors in the qualifying play of the Canadian Amateur Golf championship.

Folk, with 74-67-141, shared the No. 1 role with Ed Ross of Saskatoon. Ross had 71-70-141 for two days of play over the par 70, 6,528-yard Saskatoon Riverside course.

George (Bunky) Henry of Valdosta, Ga., was third with 71-71-142 among the field of 107. Sixty-four qualified for the match play starting Wednesday. The tournament ends Saturday with a 36-hole final.

Gusts that approached 50 miles an hour ballooned many of the scores. Folk, accustomed to playing in strong winds in Texas, never was over par Tuesday as he carded 34-33.

Henry staggered through the front nine in 38 but conquered the mammoth 519-yard eighth hole with an eagle three. He came back in 33.

Beatty, Dozen Others Given New Chances

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen athletes, including Jim Beatty, are getting an unprecedented second chance to make the Olympic track and field team.

The athletes, including seven track men and six field event specialists, were passed into the final Olympic trials, to be held Sept. 12-13 in Los Angeles by a board composed of five members of the Olympic Track and Field Committee Tuesday.

This is the first time it has been possible for athletes to have a second chance to make the team after failing to qualify in the tryouts. The Olympic committee allowed appeals by those who felt their showing in the New York trials should not be considered a true test of their capabilities. Others were injured and didn't compete in New York.

A total of 48 athletes made written appeals, although a complete list was not disclosed. Beatty, of Los Angeles, was the most prominent of the athletes advanced. The former world record holder for the indoor mile, withdrew from the 5,000-meter race in the New York trials with a leg cramp, and has had a relatively poor outdoor season.

It was felt, however, that his 8:38 clocking in the two-miles earlier this year was an indication that he hasn't passed his peak.

International Plans Banquet

International Little League players and their parents will be guests at a banquet to be held in the John Lees Service Club at Webb AFB, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28. Tex Coxey, league president, will be master of ceremonies.

Committee Meets At Country Club

Executive committee of District 2-AAA met at noon at the Big Spring Country Club today to cement plans for the conference athletic program during the 1964-65 school year.

Representing Big Spring at the conclave were Supt. of Schools Sam Anderson, assistant Supt. Pat Murphy and coach Don Robins.

New Coach Named

BALMORHEA — Jack Radcliff, who has been head football coach at Novice for the past four years, has been hired for the head coaching job at Balmorhea. He fills a vacancy created when Bill McGuire resigned and accepted the principal's job at Roanoke High School.

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	73	47	.608
Chicago	69	51	.571
New York	67	53	.558
Detroit	62	61	.504
Los Angeles	62	61	.504
Minnesota	60	60	.500
Cleveland	55	65	.458
Boston	48	72	.400
Washington	47	73	.393
Kansas City	34	75	.309

Collegiate Is Medalist

SASKATOON (AP) — Ron Folk of Saskatoon, a star of the North Texas State University golf team, fired a three-under-par 67 Tuesday and tied for medalist honors in the qualifying play of the Canadian Amateur Golf championship.

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Weed Killer

"I can't breathe"—screamed an unidentified woman as Tampa police and rescue unit personnel evacuated the scene of an explosion involving aquatic weed killer at the South-

ern Mill Creek Chemical Co. Two persons were hospitalized with over a hundred persons treated on the scene and released. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Local Delegation To Attend
Hearing On Redistricting

A delegation of Howard Countyans will go to Lubbock Thursday to attend a hearing on proposed congressional redistricting of the state, made mandatory under recent rulings of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Thursday hearing in Lubbock primarily is for the West Texas area covered by the 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th districts. Howard County is in the 19th, served by Rep. George Mahon.

This district now encompasses 20 counties in the South Plains area, has been virtually intact since its creation in 1934.

WORLD OF HOBOES

Non-Payers Still Favor Railroads

AMARILLO (AP) — Railroads steadily lose paying passengers these days but non-paying riders still travel the high iron all over America.

often in groups, they frequently are men seeking work. Others are professional bums. Some are fugitives. All have a story.

Called "bo's" by railroaders, many find their way to Amarillo, where three trunk lines cross.

Early one recent morning at a "jungle" campfire near Amarillo's labyrinth of rails, a fairly young itinerant blew into Amarillo from Memphis.

A Rock Island special agent says the "rod-riders" reaching Amarillo do so from the mid-South in greater proportion than from any other section.

"My wife left me two weeks ago for a bum," he said, "and since we don't have any kids, I hit the road."

"Most go on their way, more often to the West Coast," he said. "We try to keep them moving out of the rail yards for their own safety as well as the interest of the company."

"I'm looking for a job as a mechanic. I'll try here in Amarillo. Kinda like the place." Most rail riding "bo's" seeking greener pastures hop the freights because of the increasing crack down on highway hitchhikers.

Traveling alone, in pairs, and

One said, "Nope, no highways for me. I like cars okay but a fella can get in trouble on the road. I wouldn't stop to pick up a loner trying to hitch a ride. No telling what you'd get into."

PUBLIC RECORD

BUILDING PERMITS

Thomas L. Cannon, 224 Grace, built double garage, \$600.
Howard Johnson, 1411 W. 24th, erect business, \$100, \$200.
Jack F. Johnson, 809 Johnson, move frame building to 5200, \$200.
Dillard White, 705 Wyoming, move building to 700 Pine, \$150.
Lackoff Baptist Church, 2307 Warren, add porch front and side, \$400.
Clyde C. Brown, 333 Condon's, Circle, new residence with garage, \$34,000.

FILED IN TENTH DISTRICT COURT

Lucille Patton vs. Edgar Patton, divorce.
Barry Williams vs. Leo Williams, divorce.
Jack Wilson et al vs. Interstate Construction Co. debt.
Lily Torres vs. Juan Torres, divorce.
Heasom Braswell vs. Carl D. Braswell, divorce.
Otis Greta Sr. vs. Mary Alice Greta, divorce.

ORDERS OF TENTH DISTRICT COURT

Manroe Gafford vs. Ollie White, dismissal.
Heasom Braswell vs. Carl D. Braswell, restraining order.
Gloria Jean Hester vs. Reale Ray McNew, divorce decree.
Security State Bank vs. Robert Currie, executor, et al, severance order.
Truman James Motor Co. vs. Kenneth Brady, dismissal.
Tommy Brooks vs. Barry Brooks, divorce decree.
R. J. Davis vs. Norma Jean Gould, divorce decree.
Opel Steele vs. W. L. Steele, divorce decree.
Gourteen Barr et al vs. West Texas Sand and Gravel, dismissal.
Mrs. Roland Fitzgerald vs. Malone-Hogan, dismissal.
Big Spring Tractor vs. Darrel Shorter, judgment.

WRARRANT DEEDS

Omer L. Jones to Edward Mitalovich et ux, lot 3, block 4, Western Hills Addition.
Mick Construction Co. to Raymond D. Pope et ux, lot 3, block 1, Kentwood Addition.
FHC to Albert J. Peters et ux, lot 3, block 2, Suburban Heights Addition.
FHC to Robert L. Hoover et ux, lot 2, block 13, Kentwood Addition.
Dora Shaefer to Jack F. Johnson, middle 1/3 of lot 3, block 74, Big Spring original plat, block 31, township 1 north.
G. E. Stewart to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, lot 2, block 2, Monticello Addition.
VA to Lynn Kay Barfield et ux, lot 7, block 3, Barnes Addition.
J. C. Robinson to Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring, one acre in east half of section 43, block 31, township 1 north.
Ysa Mendosa et ux to Reynaldo Sanchez, part of lot 8, block 99, original Big Spring plat.
Robert A. Helms to Louis E. Helms, lot 11, block 2, Highland South Addition.
Hillcrest Terrace of Big Spring to Larry W. McDonald et ux, one acre in east half, section 43, block 31, township 1 north.
Stanley Lloyd Hagan et ux to Kenneth B. Barry, lot 3, block 3, College Park Estates.
Riley Knightship et ux to Lucille Roser, lot 28, block 1, Morningstar Addition.
J. A. Benefield et ux to Thomas H. Weaver, et ux, tract in section 34, block 22, township 1 north.
L. B. Baird et ux to Robert A. Helms, lot 1, block 2, Highland South Addition.

Noxious Chemical
Sickens Hundreds

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of persons were routed from their homes by noxious fumes Tuesday night after a 55-gallon drum of underwater weed killer exploded at a chemical plant.

Tribune. "I vomited 15 minutes." Police Capt. L. J. Buchanan and fireman Lionel Hernandez, were hospitalized for observation.

More than 100 persons were treated at hospital emergency rooms for eye and nose irritations, cramps and nausea.

Herbert Friedman, president of Southern Mill Creek Chemical Co., where the explosion occurred, said the chemical fumes were not poisonous.

The fumes, from a chemical called acrolein, billowed from open doors and windows into the heavily populated, mostly Negro neighborhood. Mass traffic jams caused by curious onlookers hampered firemen and police trying to reach the area in gas masks.

Friedman said he was in the plant office when he heard an explosion about 8 p.m. He said the chemical apparently built up pressure inside the container, blowing off the top and spewing snowflake-size powder over a store room.

"First you choke, then you get abdominal cramps and nausea," said Vernon Barchard, photographer for the Tampa

of Southern Mill Creek Chemical Co., where the explosion occurred, said the chemical fumes were not poisonous.

Friedman said he was in the plant office when he heard an explosion about 8 p.m. He said the chemical apparently built up pressure inside the container, blowing off the top and spewing snowflake-size powder over a store room.

Firemen, wearing gas masks and rubber suits, entered the four-story building to cap the drum. Many were overcome when fumes seeped through loose masks.

Police, using sound trucks, ordered evacuation of a 16-square block area around the plant. Firemen, using hoses, brought the fumes under control shortly before midnight.

Wins Honor

Prudential Agent William J. Hill, 611 Main, has been named "Man of the Month" in the company's Odessa District Office. Manager Joe W. Jacobs announced Hill works the Big Spring area and won this recognition in competition with more than 40 Prudential district agents during the past month, Jacobs said.

Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants



Brush on Once... Lasts for Months JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH: Simply brush Johnston's No-Roach in cabinets to control cockroaches, on sills to stop ants. Colorless, odorless coating stays effective for months. No need to move dishes. Harmless to pets. Remember: No-Roach means no roaches.

NEWSOM'S FOOD STORE

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2 FOR \$24* 7.50-14, 6.70-15 tubeless, blackwall RIVERSIDE AIR CUSHION

FOR THE BUDGET-MINDED TIRE BUYER

In the spotlight for economy quality. Built with 6% RIV-SYN for mileage and 4-ply nylon cord for wear. 18-month road hazard guarantee.

ALL RIVERSIDES HAVE MIRACLE RIV-SYN The most modern compound for the finest performance, the best mileage and guarantee.

Tubeless Size	No-Trade-In 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
6.50-13	28.60*	\$22*
7.50-14 6.70-15	30.60*	\$24*
8.00-14	38.80*	\$26*

*Plus Excise Tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.



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LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE! 2 FOR \$28* 7.50-14 or 6.70-15 tubeless blackwall RIVERSIDE SAFETY NYLON

21-MONTH ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

Star performance at pair sale savings! Built with 10% more RIV-SYN than Air Cushion to add mileage, increase resistance to tread and shoulder cracking. Strong nylon cord body absorbs impact. Over 2700 traction edges deliver good, 4-way skid resistance.

Tubeless Size	No-Trade-In 2 Tires	Sale Price, 2 Tires
7.50-14 6.70-15	40.90* 41.90*	\$28*
8.00-14 7.10-15	47.00*	\$34*
7.60-15	52.30*	\$38*
8.00/8.20-15	57.30*	\$42*

*Plus Excise Tax. No trade-in required. Whitewalls, \$3 more per tire.

Oh, my aching back



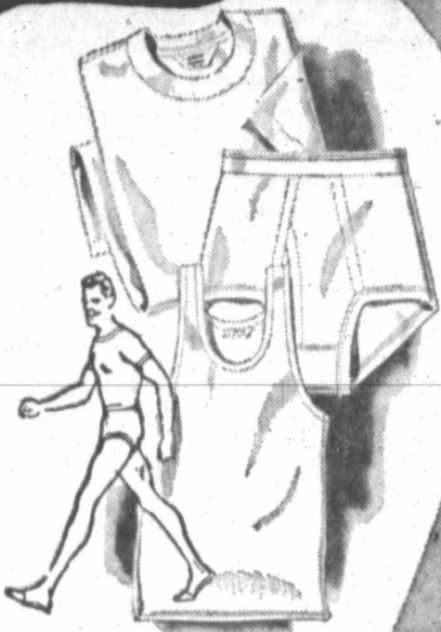
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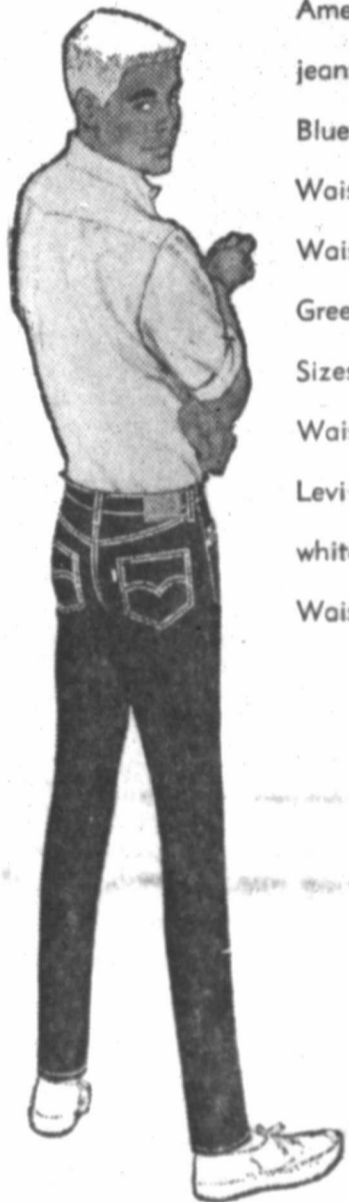
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Kayne knows what school boys want in color, in styling, in pattern and fabric. So come in today for the most knowledgeable sport shirts ever—from wise Kaynee. Sizes 4 to 20 . . . 2.98 to 3.98



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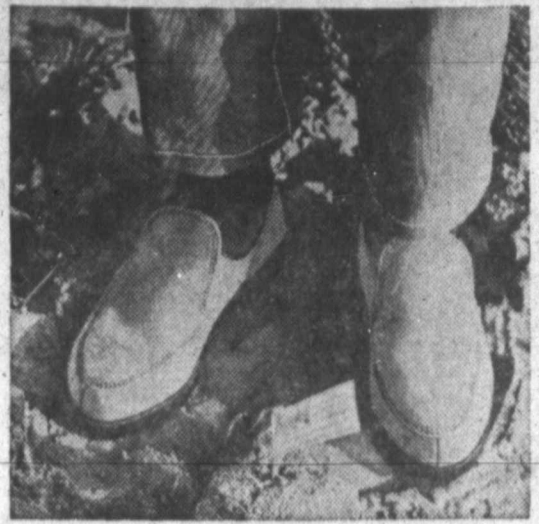
Regular and Ivy styles . . . ideal for campus wear. Handsome stripes, checks, woven patterns, plaids and solids. Sizes S, M, ML, L . . . 4.00 to 10.00

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- 3 1/2 to 6 . . . 9.00
- Mens 6 to 12 . . . 10.00



8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 19, 1964

OMAHA-CENTERED OPERATION

Hams, Doctors Team For Emergency Service

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Six-seventeen a.m., Central Standard Time, Monday.

Dick Cunningham, a petroleum engineer, slips out of his bedroom and heads for the basement of his split-level suburban Omaha home.

Closeting himself in a small room filled with short-wave radio equipment and signs labeling it station K-Zero-HHP, he tunes his receiver to 14330 kilocycles and listens as he sips a cup of coffee.

One by one, other early-rising ham operators in the Western Hemisphere come on the air and check in with K4NAA, the Naval Reserve amateur radio station at Arlington, Va., which is Monday's control station on the Intercontinental Traffic Network.

At 7 a.m., Cunningham picks up his microphone. "K4NAA this is K-Zero HHP, Omaha. We are ready to make our announcement."

"Go ahead, Omaha."

"This is K-Zero-HHP, Kay Zero Hotel Papa, Omaha. We have medical doctors here, specialists who will be glad to consult with any doctors in Central America or South America who wish to talk to them. Give us a call and we will help you."

"Stand by, K-Zero-HHP, while Mexico City repeats your announcement in Spanish."

In Managua, Nicaragua, Andy Wiesner is waiting for this announcement.

"K-Zero-HHP, this is YNIAW. I have Dr. Luis Favilli here. He wants to talk to an internal medicine specialist."

"Roger, YNIAW. Let's move up 10 kc, Andy, and I will get

the telephone patch made." "Roger, up ten."

Cunningham dials an Omaha telephone and Dr. William J. Dickerson answers.

"Doctor, we have our contacts all set up with a doctor in Nicaragua who would like to talk to you."

Then Andy comes back on the air to introduce Dr. Favilli to Dr. Dickerson and "Operation Hippocrates," Omaha's daily emergency medical advisory service, is under way.

Amateur radio logbooks are filled with reports of doctors who have responded to medical emergencies via radio, but originators of "Operation Hippocrates" say it represents among the first attempts to provide daily doctor-to-doctor consultation service by radio.

From 7 to 7:15 a.m. every day except Sunday an Omaha ham operator, manning a station powerful enough to reach anywhere in the Americas, stands by to handle emergency medical traffic.

So far, 18 Omaha doctors have agreed to accept these emergency calls whenever their specialties are involved. These include general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, internal medicine, heart, dermatology, orthopedic surgery, eye, ear, nose and throat, pediatrics, and general practice.

"We have hopes of being able to call any doctor in Omaha," says Dr. Stanley Bach, the orthopedist and one of the prime movers in the project.

The idea for "Operation Hippocrates" grew out of a medical emergency in April involving a

with a seriously ill first mate. Hugh Tinley, a property management executive who developed a disaster radio service for the local Red Cross chapter, intercepted the distress call and made a "phone patch" to the home of Dr. Lynn Thompson—another ham. Dr. Bach was on the air with his own radio and together the two doctors diagnosed the mate's illness and prescribed medication from the ship's well-stocked sick bay.

Dr. Bach says what followed was Tinley's idea and Tinley says it was Dr. Bach's idea. But by July, the plans were completed and ham operators began spreading the word that any doctor in Latin America could reach Omaha doctors for consultation by radio.

The most important step was enlisting the help of the Intercontinental Traffic Network, a group of amateurs concerned principally with relaying messages between the Americas. It

operates daily at 14330 kilocycles. Philip J. Craig, Hollywood, Fla., real estate man, K4CRU, lined up other net control stations including K4NAA, XLEFFE in Mexico City, and KZ5VR, Balboa Heights, Canal Zone, asking them to listen for

calls from remote and less powerful stations. If the Latin-American station doesn't have enough power to break into the chatter of the more powerful stations, net control does it for him.

Existence of this net was one of the principal reasons the

Omahans felt their medical good neighbor gesture would work. Another reason is that many doctors in Latin America practice in remote areas where consultations are hard to come by and radio is the chief source of communication with the outside.

Texans In Favor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nineteen Texas Democrats and one Texas Republican voted with the majority Tuesday as the House approved the bill setting up meat import quotas. The other two House members from Texas, Rep. Joe Pool, D-Dallas, and Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Dallas, were recorded for the measure but did not actually vote.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1964

SECTION B



The Joy Of Homecoming

Rushing forward to fall to the ground and kiss their native soil are Greeks of all ages who were repatriated by Albania after being held as hostages for 15 years. The repatriated group crossed the border into their homeland at Ioannina,

Greece, Monday. They were taken as hostages by retreating Greek Communist guerrillas during the 1949 civil war in Greece. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bronx Politician Jumps Into Senate Race Against Keating

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Paul A. Fino, Bronx County Republican chairman, has challenged Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Fino says Keating, who formally announced for a second term Tuesday, "cannot and should not" ask for renomination as long as he continues to withhold endorsement of presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Until Fino declared his candidacy in a statement in Washington, Keating had been expected to win unanimous nomination at the Republican State Committee meeting here Aug. 31.

Fino's move raised the possibility of a floor fight at the meeting, but nomination of Keating appeared certain. Keating's announcement won favorable reaction among party leaders, including Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, State Chairman Fred A. Young and Sen. Jacob K. Javits.

Fino said "Keating's failure and refusal to support the national ticket is tantamount to bolting the Republican party."

Fino declined to estimate how many of the 300 members of the Republican State Committee might support him. He said, however, that he expected backing by two congressmen from Nassau County on Long Island — Frank J. Becker and Steven B. Derounian.

Later, Becker issued a statement in Washington saying he could not support Keating because of the senator's failure to

endorse Goldwater and his vice-presidential running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York.

Miller said Tuesday that Keating's announcement that he would campaign independently of the national ticket would not hurt it. Miller expressed confidence that he and Goldwater will win New York State's 43 electoral votes.

Keating, in announcing his candidacy at a news conference, spoke of "deep differences" between him and Goldwater.

Questioned by reporters, however, Keating said: "I hope very much that I can support the national ticket. I've always left the door open and it's still open. I simply do not know what the future may hold."

A major threat to Keating's

chances in the general election is the possibility that Clara Booth Luce, a staunch Goldwater supporter, will run for the Senate as the Conservative party candidate.

Keating conceded that Mrs. Luce would draw votes that otherwise might go to him.

Mrs. Luce — playwright, former Republican congresswoman from Connecticut, ambassador to Italy during the Eisenhower administration and wife of publisher Henry R. Luce — said Tuesday she would have to give more consideration to the Conservative party invitation to run.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is reported to have more than enough delegate votes to win the Democratic Senate nomination at the party's state convention here on Sept. 1.

School Trustees Approve Budget Following Hearing

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District approved the proposed \$3,400,353 record budget, following public hearing Tuesday night. Only Ray Ehling, representing Cosen Oil and Chemical Co., attended the hearing.

In compliance with instructions of the Board at a previous meeting, general fund expenditures of the proposed budget were reduced \$19,000 to provide approximately \$40,000 needed to grant a \$100 annual base salary increase for professional personnel and \$50 annual base salary increase for maintenance and custodial personnel, and maintain a \$170,000 reserve fund.

This was accomplished by reducing some categories in the following amounts: administration and business \$850, instruction \$5,150, attendance service \$270, maintenance of plant \$2,000, student body activities (athletics) \$1,000, and capital outlay \$1,000, for a total of \$10,270.

The new budget will show a balance of \$170,000 in the general fund at the end of the 1964-65 year.

President Harold Talbot said the budget would be revised to an accurate figure on revenues and expenditures in September or early October, when the instructional staff, gauged to the enrollment, and the actual tax roll figures, were known. The adopted budget revenue was based on an estimated \$107 million total tax valuation in the district, with a 94 per cent collection.

The total of all operational expense set up for 1964-65 is \$3,115,636, as compared to \$3,094,531 last year. Debt service for the new year will be \$278,362, as compared to \$209,553.75 and capital outlay will be \$96,355 from last year's \$149,381.

The latter was reduced after last year's expenditures included Kentwood and Marcy Elementary schools built from maintenance funds.

As adopted, the budget figures for each category are: administration and business \$153,575; instruction \$2,396,044; attendance service \$16,893; health service \$23,596; transportation \$60,850; operation of plant \$216,600; maintenance of plant \$99,400; fixed charges \$75,700; student body activity \$72,978; capital outlay \$96,355; debt service \$278,362, for a total of \$3,400,353.

Anticipated revenues from all sources, including taxes, state and federal, will show a total of \$3,384,173 in the general fund, \$438,500 in the interest and sinking fund, with a combined total of \$3,822,673.

Pat Murphy, assistant superintendent — business, told the board that the reserve would, for the first time in several years, permit opening opera-

tions for the following year to get under way without the need for borrowing money. Necessary additions to the school plant, including the Marcy additions and the new Kentwood building, had to be done from local funds, and the portable classrooms used at several buildings were included. Litigation for some five years, over annexation of the Gay Hill-Center Point districts, prevented issuance of bonds for the capital improvements, and necessitated the expenditures.

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DEAR ABBY Not Getting The Truth



DEAR ABBY: An extremely attractive woman and I have been seeing each other exclusively for the past year. I am in my early 40's and she is in her early 30's. She has recently begun to pressure me for a marriage date. She told me that she was a widow, but I learned quite accidentally that she has had three husbands. Her first she divorced, her second died, and her third she also divorced. When I confronted her with these facts, she readily admitted they were true. When I asked her why she didn't volunteer the truth about herself in the first place, she said that she had been "counseled" not to. What kind of a "counselor" would advise a woman to withhold such pertinent information from the man she intended to marry?

DEAR ABBY: So many of our friends and relatives have been dying off lately, my husband and I decided to go over our wills. They originally stated that our estates would be divided among our children, and they would all share and share alike. We have changed them. Our eldest daughter has given us more attention and respect than any of the others. We also have a son who has never gone out of his way to show us any consideration. They will all get what we think they deserve. Nuts to this share and share alike business.

MATER AND PATER

DEAR ABBY: I have a 14-year-old daughter who rushes outside when she hears someone honk a horn. I tell her it is not right, that if a boy wants to see her, he should come to the door. She says I am old-fashioned, and that if she had a date with a boy then she would expect him to come to the door. But if he just happens to be driving by and wants to see if she's home, there is nothing wrong with honking his horn. All this horn honking and her running outside is getting to be

Strictly His Own Idea, Says Ruby

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Ruby, in purported secret testimony given to the Warren Commission, said it was strictly his own idea to kill Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President Kennedy.

The officials were not identified by the Times.

Ruby shot and killed Oswald in the basement of Dallas Police Headquarters last Nov. 24, two days after Kennedy was assassinated.

It became known less than a month later that the FBI, and state and city police had concluded that Oswald acted alone and that Ruby had no connection with the plan to assassinate Kennedy.

Miss Kilgallen said she obtained the actual transcript of Warren's interview with Ruby "from sources close to the Warren Commission in Washington." The article was the first of three scheduled articles.

Ruby did not testify during his murder trial and his attorney, Melvin Belli, tried to prove him insane at the time the murder was committed.

The Journal-American quotes Ruby as telling Warren: "Mr. Belli evidently did not go into my case thoroughly circumstantially. If he had gone into it, he wouldn't have tried to vindicate me on an insanity plea to relieve me of all responsibility, because circumstantially everything looks so bad for me. It can happen — it happens to many people who appear to be in the wrong place at the right time."

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A Devotional For The Day

I decided to know nothing among you except Jesus Christ and him crucified. (1 Corinthians 2:2. RSV.)

PRAYER: O Father, we thank Thee for Thy Word. Make us gushing springs that Thy Word, hidden deep within our hearts, may overflow in constant witness and service to Thee. In Thy Son's name and spirit we ask, Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Friendship With Mexico

Our Governor John Connally seems to have scored several hits and no major misses during his tour of neighboring Mexican states.

A man of attractive personality as well as sound knowledge and considerable political savvy, Connally, along with his charming wife, has projected an aura of friendship and common interests. It has been well worth the time and the effort on the part of the governor to have made this trip, to establish more amicable relations between Mexico and Texas; and particularly between the northern Mexican states and the south, southwestern and western parts of this state.

Goodwill, understanding and furtherance of common interests between the U.S. and Mexico is of vast impor-

ance, and in this relationship Texas plays a key role.

Mexico counts heavily upon our tourist dollars, has in some respects sought our capital investments. We in turn need the Mexican markets, can benefit from a proper influence of the fine Mexican culture, and certainly need the all-out cooperation of Mexico in keeping the Western Hemisphere free from further Communist encroachment.

Granted that Governor Connally's trip bore generally the trappings of political amenities. He nevertheless called on our neighbors south of the Rio Grande in the role of chief executive of the state to the north, and set the tune for Texas cooperation and friendship. Much good can come from this.

Cultural Overdose?

Does cramming classic literature down high school students' throats turn childhood reading enthusiasts into adult nonreaders?

Dr. G. Robert Carlsen, professor of English and education at the State University of Iowa, thinks it does, and expounded that thesis at a recent reading conference at the University of Houston. He said a sample study shows that 80 to 90 per cent of readers are lost in high schools, apparently from such traumatic experiences as being forced to spend three months analyzing Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and Milton's "Paradise Lost."

The representativeness of Dr. Carlsen's sample study is open to question. Local high school reading lists seem to us to allow a wide range of interests with a fair balance between classic and contemporary literature.

And the literature courses' content do not appear to be boringly concentrated as to authors, works or periods.

Certainly every high school graduate should have basic knowledge of the classic literature in the English language. And if getting that is so painful as to turn him against serious reading for the rest of his life, the blame must be sought either in his own intelligence and character, in antireading influences in his home and social life, or in the quality of the teaching.

High school reading curricula no doubt can be improved, but an excellent teacher should be able to make any classic literature worthy of that designation interesting to most adolescents. But it must be admitted that what qualifies as a "classic" should be continuously and critically reviewed.

David Lawrence

Control Of Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON — The most conspicuous example of a misunderstood issue in the political campaign today involves an implication that Senator Goldwater wants the various military commanders in the field to be permitted to use all kinds of nuclear weapons at will. The Arizona senator, however, in all his statements has referred only to the use of tactical nuclear weapons abroad. He has repeatedly said that discretion to use these, in the event of an enemy attack, should be given, not to all field generals, but solely to the supreme commander of NATO forces in Europe, who is usually an American.

ADMINISTRATION spokesmen, on the other hand, insist that at all times the President alone should make the decision as to whether any sort of nuclear weapon is to be used, even in retaliation after an enemy attack. To get at the pros and cons of this military issue, General Max S. Johnson, U. S. Army retired, who for many years was the head of the Army War College and at present is military analyst for "U. S. News & World Report," has just made a special study. It is presented in a lengthy article in this week's issue of the magazine. Excerpts follow:

"THERE IS, unfortunately, an almost infinite variety of ways in which a war could start on the European continent. If the Russians were simply to unleash a general nuclear attack, strategic and tactical, upon Western Europe and the United States, then a decision to retaliate in kind presumably would reach the defending troops promptly. But the problem may not be this simple.

"The problem would be of a different order, for example, if the Russians should launch a land assault on Western Europe supported only by tactical nuclear weapons, while holding off on the use of strategic weapons. It would be even more difficult if they should launch a conventional attack only, perhaps with an announcement that Red forces would not employ nuclear weapons as long as the West refrained from using them.

"AT THAT point, if NATO's defending forces were unable to match the enemy in conventional strength, someone would have to make the decision whether to resort to nuclear weapons

in an effort to stop the incursion, or else retreat or surrender. But what circumstances, when and where, would determine the decision? And by whom should this decision be made? By a military commander at some echelon or other? By the President? By some executive agent for NATO, charged with making that decision?

"The further the local commander must go up the chain of command to get his release to fire, the more the safety of his command or his mission is in jeopardy, as a practical matter.

"BROAD GUIDELINES have been worked out by NATO for the employment of nuclear weapons. But these NATO rules leave much to be desired as to when the tactical weapons can and cannot be used.

"Control of most NATO's nuclear weapons by civilians back in Washington involves a built-in time lag in making the decision—a lag that could be dangerous under some conditions, very hazardous in others.

"In addition, control from Washington is unsatisfactory to the rest of NATO. And yet, at present, it is the President of the U. S. who has the final say on the release of all tactical nuclear weapons in NATO, since they are U. S. weapons and our law requires their control by the President."

"THIS IS A controversy of grave importance to the safety of the Western world—far more realistic than might appear from the recent tendency to confine the issue solely to a question of impetuosity or restraint by an American President. Actually, what's more important is that the Western world should be able to respond instantly to any attack and thus, by making known the procedure to the whole world, emphasize not only the deterrent power of the West but its preparedness to use all weapons—including nuclear—against Communist attacks.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

You keep talking about a "personal" experience with Christ; but never really explain what this means. Is it just a phrase or does it signify something definite?—W. A. J.

You see, there are two kinds of religion: theoretical and experimental. The one is speculative, the other actual. The one is a creed, the other a walk with Christ. The one is of the head, the other of the heart. Jesus said: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, soul, mind and strength." If we love God in this fashion, it is an experience. If worship is just a matter of duty, it lacks the warmth of true Christianity.

"The Apostle Peter put it this way: 'For we have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eye-witnesses of His Majesty.' But you may come back and say: 'But we were not eye-witnesses of Christ.' The same Peter said: 'Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice with unspeakable joy and full of glory.' This is what I mean by having a personal experience with Christ. Thousands and all things are passed away, and all things have become new." If you will open your heart to Christ, this experience can be yours too.



SOMETHING SEEMS OUT OF GEAR

James Marlow

Keep Belting Is Johnson Campaign Style

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rock 'em and sock 'em and belt 'em every chance we get.

This clearly seems the Johnson administration's policy against Sen. Barry Goldwater in the presidential campaign which, before it even starts, promises to be the roughest, toughest in memory.

Goldwater didn't spare President Johnson's feelings when he called him a "phony." Johnson and some of his aides have already set the pattern of not sparing Goldwater's.

ONE PRIME example: This week's performance by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara at the Democrats' hearings on the platform they are trying to stitch together.

Another example: Johnson's blazing attack on Goldwater, one of the first personal assaults he has made since becoming president.

Last week Goldwater criticized this country's defense program: "Under our present leadership, with its utter disregard for new weapons, our de-

Hal Boyle

Unpredictable Pulse-Taking

NEW YORK (AP) — Some years ago, in a Broadway musical, they sang a song called "Leave My Pulse Alone," or words to that effect.

It kidded polls, pollsters, market researchers and those who attempt to measure trends and discover what people are thinking about. This, of course, includes newspaper reporters.

In every presidential election year, I try my hand at political pulse-taking. You have some interesting experiences, and frequently they recall that song.

FOR EXAMPLE, the elderly gentleman in Springfield, Mass., in 1956. He was the soul of courtesy when he answered the doorbell. I explained that I would like to hear his opinions about candidates, issues, etc., his Yankee features from.

"That, sir, is an invasion of privacy," he said. "Why, I wouldn't even tell my wife what I think about those matters. Now, you get off my porch or I'll sic the dog on you."

Another time, in Passaic, N.J., a housewife made a deal with me. "I have some work to do upstairs," she said. "If you will sit here and watch junior, I'll talk to you."

So I watched junior for about 15 minutes until she returned. It wasn't a very rewarding interview.

NO, SHE HADN'T voted in the previous presidential election. Too young, No, she didn't know how she would vote this time

liverable nuclear capacity may be cut down by 90 per cent in the next decade.

The Defense Department promptly fired back that this statement of the Republican presidential candidate was "without foundation," was "contrary to the facts" and was "totally false."

McNAMARA followed this up in his personal appearance before the platform committee.

"Let me assure you that our strategic forces are and will remain in the 1960s and 1970s sufficient to insure the destruction of both the Soviet Union and Communist China under the worst imaginable circumstances accompanying the outbreak of war," McNamara said.

"There should be no doubt about this in the mind of any American. There is none in the minds of our enemies."

He called American defenses an "aggregation of force without parallel in human history." All this will probably not discourage Goldwater from future criticisms. But, judging from the speed and magnitude of McNamara's response, plus that of Johnson himself, the administration apparently is set to smash into Goldwater from now on.

LAST WEEK Goldwater told a news conference that in dealing with the Southeast Asia crisis Johnson seemed to give military commanders authority to use the "whole inventory" of American weapons. The "whole inventory," of course, would have to include nuclear weapons.

Johnson himself, in telling the nation Aug. 4 that he had authorized American carrier-based planes to hit North Viet Nam PT boat centers, explained he had ordered only "limited action."

THE NEXT DAY McNamara told a news conference that the naval commanders of U.S. ships off North Viet Nam had been instructed to protect themselves with "whatever force is necessary."

The State Department in the name of McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk issued a statement calling Goldwater's interpretation of Johnson's remarks "unjustified and irresponsible."

To Your Good Health

Smoking In Hospitals—Pro And Con

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Dear Dr. Molner: In regard to your article on smoking in hospitals, why don't such institutions display "no smoking" signs and be firm about it? If a patient is well enough to smoke, he shouldn't be taking up bed space in a hospital.

There is a doctor in California who has a "no smoking" sign in his waiting room. Everyone respects him and no one comes near the entrance with a cigarette.—MRS. B. K.

A New England friend of mine tells the story of the old-time Newburyport preacher who gave his flock a fire-and-brimstone sermon and then was seen on his own front porch Sunday afternoon, sipping a cup of rum and water.

When somebody asked him, "But didn't you preach to us this morning about demon rum?" he replied, "Yes, of course I did, but I don't intend to be bigoted about it."

Same with me, sort of. Everybody knows by now that I regard smoking as a health hazard, and I've given it up myself. But I still don't think we have

the right to tell people they MUST NOT smoke. Hospitals are big. I don't really see why it isn't possible to permit smoking in some rooms (if the occupants don't object) and prohibit it in others.

What about the patient with an injured leg, who may have to be in traction? There's no reason why he shouldn't smoke, if he wants to.

But smoking by visitors ought to be prohibited—this seems most obvious to me—if the patient is desperately ill with some respiratory disease, for example.

I'm in favor of letting people decide as much as possible for themselves even though I still doubt the wisdom of smoking.

Dear Dr. Molner: My 8-year-old son had some gunpowder exploded in his face and it left him with a face full of black "freckles" or as the doctor called it, "tattooing." Can anything be done to get this powder out of his skin? I was told it would ultimately disappear but I can see little difference in six months.—S. W.

This is a job for a skin specialist and "skin planing" may be the final solution if you consider it that important. The black spots are particles of carbon which won't fade but may, in a long time, gradually work out.

"Tips On How To Stop Smoking," by Dr. Joseph G. Molner, will help you give up the habit. To receive a copy of the booklet, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Mesa Verde Lore

The earliest settlers on Colorado's Mesa Verde probably arrived shortly after the time of Christ and by 500 or 600 A. D. They were building comfortable pit houses.

Around The Rim

Our Construction Moves Along

A close look seems to paint a rosy picture for business construction in Big Spring for 1964. The new Highland Shopping Center scheduled to start in September is going to elevate the building permit total to what may be a record high year for business building.

Church building has accounted for nearly a million dollars through July. Starting early in February, Trinity Baptist at 804 Eleventh Place erected a new addition to the church costing around \$35,000. Berea Baptists came along in April to ask for a building permit for a \$30,000 addition to their church, which is a young organization. This was followed with a similar permit for Westside Baptists at 1204 W. 4th.

COLLEGE BAPTISTS came along in early June and took out a building permit for a new sanctuary facing on Eleventh Place to cost \$57,000. Right after that the First Baptist Church congregation approved a new church plant—first phase—on Marcy Drive for \$797,000, to run the total to \$979,000 for churches alone.

Two apartment buildings totaling \$385,000 ran up the total when Al Milch took a permit for the Kentwood Apartments in February for \$195,000, and Kent Morgan came along in July asking for a permit for \$190,000 for the second unit of Ponderosa Apartments at 1415 E. 6th.

OTHER BUSINESS buildings totaled \$235,000 and included an automobile business house at 1807 E. 3rd, for \$40,000; three new service stations for the IS 20 by-pass totaling \$65,000; a new eating establishment at 200 NW 3rd by Chon Rodriguez for \$22,000; boiler room at Howard County Hospital Foundation, \$22,000; Ruppe &

Baldwin, 1907 Birdwell Lane, \$28,000 for a business building shell; Humble Oil & Refining Co. service station at 410 E. Marcy Drive, \$25,000; Harvey Hooser, office building at 1600 Scurry, \$18,000; and Kenneth Morrison, new commercial building at 2204 Gregg, \$15,000.

The business explosion was loudest when Kent Morgan and E. C. Smith announced the launching of the new Highland Shopping Center at the southeast intersection of Gregg and Marcy Drive. The quarters for Montgomery Ward, a second Piggly Wiggly store, plus a new Lavender cafeteria, drug store, and the TG&Y variety store will be new, while Caudill's Dress Shop and the Fabric Mart will be relocations.

MONTGOMERY WARD'S 200 per cent increase in employees, plus 45 for Lavenders, new personnel for Piggly Wiggly's, and the drug store, will add considerably to the employment picture in Big Spring.

According to signs around in several parts of the city, one new motor motel, and three more new apartment structures are scheduled for future construction.

On US 80 west, just east of the Halliburton warehouse, a sign says the Ramada Inn Motel will be built. It is a part of a motel chain.

APARTMENT SITE signs up are: Casa Grande Apartments, at Marcy and Goliad, with the number of units unspecified; new 65-unit apartment building, at Lancaster and Seventeenth. No announcement of starting times has been made on any of these.

So, business construction is looking up in Big Spring, which is always followed by an increase in population. —M. A. WEBB

Holmes Alexander

Running Against Intangibles

WASHINGTON—"No, it isn't so much those black, horn-rimmed glasses that give me the willies," said the tall Texan on the couch. "It's ZIP codes, and Digit Dialing, traffic jams, fill-out forms, the Beatles and even the topless bathing suit fad."

"You mean," said Dr. Clarence W. Couchmaster, a master at political psychoses, "that you're not so much worried that Barry Goldwater will beat you, but that all the mid-sixty announcements and inanities might rang up to beat any man in the White House. Is that it?"

"YES, A LOT of people will vote for Barry, vote to get rid of their peevish and maybe to fire their President while they're about it. They won't stop to think that Goldwater can't repeal the population explosion, which is why the Post Office has to go to ZIP Codes and the Bell Telephone System has to seek more combinations through Digit Dialing. A lot of people connect juvenile delinquency with the Beatles, Social Security with the endless filling out of government forms, and the general moral rot with female immodesty. These things can't be abolished at the White House level, no matter who lives there, but if people simply vote for a change, they'll vote for Goldwater."

DR. COUCHMASTER might be finding some political anxieties in his patient that hadn't been reported. When was he going to make up his mind about a running mate? Was he suffering from ambivalence as well as anxiety?

"Well, a politician can run scared, as the saying goes, without suffering anxieties," Dr. Couchmaster was told. "And he can have trouble picking a running mate without being indeci-

sive. A man who didn't have confidence in winning on his own record would never have axed Robert Kennedy from the vice presidential list. But a man who's been an eyewitness to a presidential assassination has got to remember that the first qualification of a vice president is to be able to fill the top spot in an emergency."

"HENCE, YOU axed Robert Kennedy?" asked Couchmaster, who was looking for clues.

"Hence, I am also hesitating on Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and the rest," Dr. Couchmaster was told. "I might take a State Governor—and that could mean Pat Brown of California. Or a big municipal leader—who might be Mayor Wagner of New York. I could force some unpopular figure on the party, but that wouldn't be smart. I could force an anti-Southern on the South, but I don't think I will. I could choose a man for being Catholic, or for not being Catholic, but the man I choose is going to be so well-qualified that his personal religious faith will be irrelevant. Got any suggestions?"

DR. COUCHMASTER, the non-political psychiatrist, didn't have any nominations for vice president, but he began to think that he'd stopped at the wrong house if he was looking for political psychoses. The man on the couch had some tough decisions to make. He knew he was in for a tough fight. He would be running against a lot of intangibles, and this bothered him. But he wasn't a couch-potato.

"Take up your couch and walk," said Dr. Couchmaster as he took leave of the wrong house at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. (Distributed by McNoight Syndicate, Inc.)

Richard Starnes

Improve Railroads, Or Stay Home

WASHINGTON—Attempts to arouse the Catatonian, Comatose and Fl. Lethargic Railroad from his suicidal stupor may provide a diverting spectacle, but no traveler in his right mind expects any quick success.

American railroads, of which the C. C. & F. L. is a fanciful cross section, embraced the death wish about the same time they switched from wood to coal, and they are not about to relinquish it without a struggle. The docile American has long since established the fact that he will put up with rail service that would cause a mutiny in a levy of Punjab latrine sweepers, so why should the mass-encrusted railroads want to mend their ways?

WITH SOME notable exceptions, American railroads offer execrable drayage to their hapless human freight. Passenger service between Boston, New York and Washington, the nation's prime transportation market, is so woefully inadequate that it is now the subject of a full-dress government investigation.

Sen. Clairborne Pell, a bright first-term Democrat from Rhode Island, is largely responsible for Washington's belated interest in the problem, but even he is not consumed with optimism at this moment. He congratulated President Johnson on his directive ordering the Commerce Department to go all-out in its study of the problem, but he added that he hoped "we can soon change research reports into action recommendations."

SOON IT won't be, as Senator Pell well knows. Traffic throughout the Northeastern corridor was a shabby disaster 20 years ago. Today it is an outrage that outlanders (particularly Europeans) find incredible. But the creeping paralysis of today is not a patch on what can be expected in 1980. By then, a preliminary Commerce report forecasts, population in the area will have increased by 25

per cent and travel will "almost certainly increase by an even larger amount." Commerce, with a rare flash of bureaucratic insight, discovered what every casual wayfarer has known for decades: That "the promise of efficient, low-cost, fast rail service along the corridor is sufficient, to warrant proceeding with detailed investigation and evaluation, including research, design, testing, and demonstration."

IT IS DIFFICULT for many Americans to believe it, but clean, efficient and courteous service aboard fast trains offers a superior means of transporting the old frame from one place to another. Airplane travel is safe, inexpensive and reliable, but fun it isn't. You sit and look at the bad haircut of the chap in front of you, and on a long journey your only method of keeping your sanity is to bash yourself with a jug of coffin varnish. As dull as air travel can be, however, it is far superior to risking a ride on the specimen American railroad. The trains all have the slows, the help is more than likely to be surly, the food is shocking, and the experience is ghastly.

IT NEEDN'T be so. Travel on one of the good European trains is a joy and a comfort.

In 10 years highways will be the exclusive play pens of the homicidal and the suicidal, and airlines are soon bound to saturate the available air space on short, high-density runs. This choice is to improve the railroads, or stay home.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Related Sidelines

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sidney Weiss, a first violinist in the Cleveland Orchestra for the last eight years, has two sidelines related to music—piano tuning and violin-making.

The Big Spring Herald

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2-B Big Spring, Wed., Aug. 19, 1964

OES Fetes Visiting Officials

Four officers of the Grand Chapter of Texas were honored visitors at the Tuesday evening of the Big Spring Chapter 67 of the Order of Eastern Star in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Charles Graham, worthy matron, introduced the honor guests who were Mrs. Ira L. Sliger, Odessa, Texas Star Trails committee; Mrs. Margaret Crum, Midland, credentials committee; Mrs. Sarah Cornegay, Midland, people-to-people committee; and Mrs. Lora Duke, Odessa, co-chairman of the grand historian committee.

Other visitors were Ira Sliger, Odessa, Mrs. A. K. Cunningham of the Fort Stockton chapter and Mrs. Ella Neel of the Plainview chapter.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Isla Davis and Mrs. J. D. Benson to 26 members.

Pre-Nuptial Party Held

COAHOMA—Miss Kay Porter, bride-elect of Dwayne Fraser, was honored with a wedding shower Friday evening in the high school activity room. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white net cloth and was centered with satin bells tied with mint green ribbon. The serving appointments were crystal and silver.

The honoree was dressed in a mint green dress and wore a white carnation corsage. Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Spears, Mrs. Rickey Phinney, Mrs. E. A. Richters, Mrs. Charles Parrish, Mrs. Bill Fishback, Mrs. Donald Duke, Mrs. Charles Camp, Mrs. Edward King, Mrs. Woner Robinson, Mrs. Herman Nunn, Mrs. W. A. Wilson, Mrs. Vernon Hinsley, Mrs. Donnie Reid, Mrs. Ronnie Wood and Mrs. Donald Webb.

Approximately 50 guests were registered.

Duplicate Games Held Tuesday At Country Club

Regular duplicate bridge games were held Tuesday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club with six and one-half tables in play.

North-south winners were Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, first; Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol, second; and Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, third.

Winners in the east-west position were Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, first; Mrs. Travis Reed and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, second; and Mrs. Ty Allen and Mrs. E. L. Powell, third.

TOPS Rebels Give Watermelon Party

A watermelon party was held at the City Park by members of the TOPS Pound Rebels Tuesday with Mrs. Walter R. Trim serving as hostess. The group convened at the Permian building for a business session preceding the party.

A magazine sale was conducted, and members set Tuesday as the regular meeting night. A 15-pound weight loss was tallied at roll call.

Games were played at the party, and Mrs. Lloyd Moore was named winner.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Expected back today from a visit in Cutbank, Montana, are MR. and MRS. HOUSTON COWDEN and MR. and MRS. ED BRINDLEY who have visited a relative, ED REAGAN, and attended to business at the Cowden ranch which is in the Cutbank vicinity.

Few travelers can equal Mr. Brindley who, although he is past the age of 90, still enjoys going with the family group on their vacation trips.

LARRY JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Jones, is one of 300 prospective freshmen at Texas Tech who was chosen to serve on the first Academic Achievement Clinic that was held Aug. 14-15. The group represented a cross-section of the hundreds of entering students at the college.

The J. E. HOGAN family was all together over the weekend with MR. and MRS. ROONE POWELL and their children here from Abilene, and MRS. JANET BRIGMAN and her two little ones down from Lubbock where she is attending Tech.

The GLEN SMITHS are extend-



MR. AND MRS. DON VAN METER AND KAY HOOTEN

Garden Party Honors VA Junior Volunteers

Junior Volunteers at the Veterans' Administration Hospital were honored Tuesday afternoon with a garden party at the home of the host couple, Mr. and Mrs. Don Van Meter, and their daughter, Laurel. Mrs. Van Meter wore a full-skirted frock of white silk organza.

Assisting the Van Meters in entertaining approximately 100 volunteers and guests were Dr. and Mrs. William G. Hook, Mrs. Elmer O. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Puckett and Mrs. A. K. Cunningham.

Van Meter spoke briefly in welcoming the guests. "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you," he said. "This simple statement defines Junior Volunteers better than any statement I know. The contribution you have made is immeasurable. You have shown to your parents, teachers, neighbors, and to the entire community that you are leaders, and that you uphold decency and act with the responsibility of adults. You have shown that the

way to reach a high level is to serve others. When you return to your studies I know that you will lift your family, your school, and your community as high as you have lifted the spirits of the patients in the Veterans' Hospital."

Quartet tables were placed in shaded areas underneath garden trees where Mrs. Cunningham served as mistress of ceremonies and directed team games. Bob Dawes was the moderator for "Password," and game prizes were won by Janis Kelly, Vicki Hull, Cheri Bunch, Kathy Shaw and Virginia Pierce. Other prizes went to Elaine Miller and James Worthan.

A musical program ended with the singing of "God Bless America" led by Van Meter, Breckenridge and Kenneth Chapman. The piano accompaniment was by Dr. Hook.

Following the planned program volunteers were introduced to a special guest, Klaus Limbacher, an exchange student who arrived here Monday to make his home with the Dick Reams family.

Refreshments were served in the garden from a table centered with a basket holding a mixed bouquet of colorful flowers, and a similar arrangement was placed on the podium. Appointments were of silver and crystal. Hot dogs and cake squares decorated in green and yellow were served from silver trays and a crystal bowl held the lime punch.

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Auxiliary Schedules Fall Tea

A friendship tea was scheduled by members of the National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary Tuesday evening at a meeting in the Community Room at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

The tea will be held Sept. 8 in the Community Room, and guests will be local postal groups and auxiliary members from Midland, Odessa and Colorado City.

Mrs. Melvin Daniels presided at the session, and Mrs. J. D. Buchanan gave the opening prayer. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. Dick Piper. Mrs. Willard Hendrick worded the closing prayer for nine members.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 15 in the Community Room and Mrs. Buchanan and her daughter, Jackie, will be hostesses.

Family Visit Held At Burns Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns, Ackerly, were hosts to 20 guests in their home Sunday. Their three children and families and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Smith and children of Odessa were the visitors.

The Burns returned recently from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lee, in Arlington. Also, they took a fishing trip to Texhoma.

Junior Auxiliary Plans Installation

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary made plans for an installation service Sept. 1 when the group met Tuesday at the Legion Hut. New members welcomed were Cindy and Linda Vetter, and Debbie and Delores Casson were guests. Fourteen members attended.

Miss Gray Marries Jack McVay Denson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McVay Denson are at home at the Ponderoso Apts. No. 4, following their marriage Aug. 4 in Warren, Ark.

Mrs. Denson is the former Betty Joyce Gray, daughter of Mrs. Earl Gray, 106 Jefferson, and the late Mr. Gray. Denson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Denson of Poteet.

The ceremony was performed in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Gray, and the double ring rites were read by Dr. James T. Draper, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Vows were exchanged before an arrangement of green palms flanked by nine-tiered candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Richard Edward Gray, wore a street-length white sheath styled with alternating widths of imported lace and linen. The neckline, neckline and sleeves were of scalloped lace, and the gown was created by the bride's mother. She wore a cloche of white, pleated chiffon and white peau de soie slippers. Traditional items were a blue garter, borrowed from Mrs. L. R. Calvert, an old sixpence brought from Europe by Mrs. Carl Bradley, and her bridal costume was new. She carried a white pearl Bible topped with a white orchid showered with white petals.

Mrs. Richard Gray lighted the wedding tapers. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home where the refreshment table was covered with a white cut-work linen cloth and appointed with milk glass and silver. The centerpiece was formed of yellow and white Majestic daisies and greenery. The three-tiered white wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Members of the house party were Mrs. Hugh Roney, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Fred Jen-

kins and Mrs. Richard Gray. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Poteet; Mrs. Roney and Mrs. L. T. Macken, Portland, Ark.; and Miss Vada Mullins, San Francisco, Calif. For a wedding trip to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, the bride chose a beige linen suit which she wore with beige lizard accessories, scarf of aqua chiffon and matching straw picture hat. Her orchid corsage was from the bridal bouquet. The bride attended high

school in Warren and received a BS degree from Texas Western University. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and local and national teacher's organizations. She has been associated with the local public school system for several years and will be teaching this fall at Washington Elementary School. She has been active in work with the Junior Tri-Hi-Y.

The bridegroom, who is district engineer for American Petrofina of Texas, received a BS degree in naval science and petroleum engineering from Texas University. He served as an officer in the Navy and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. He is a registered professional engineer and serves as local civil defense director.

Refreshments were served afterward from a table decorated with a western motif. The centerpiece was a covered wagon and horses with a miniature windmill and water tank. Crystal appointments were used. The next regular meeting here will be Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.

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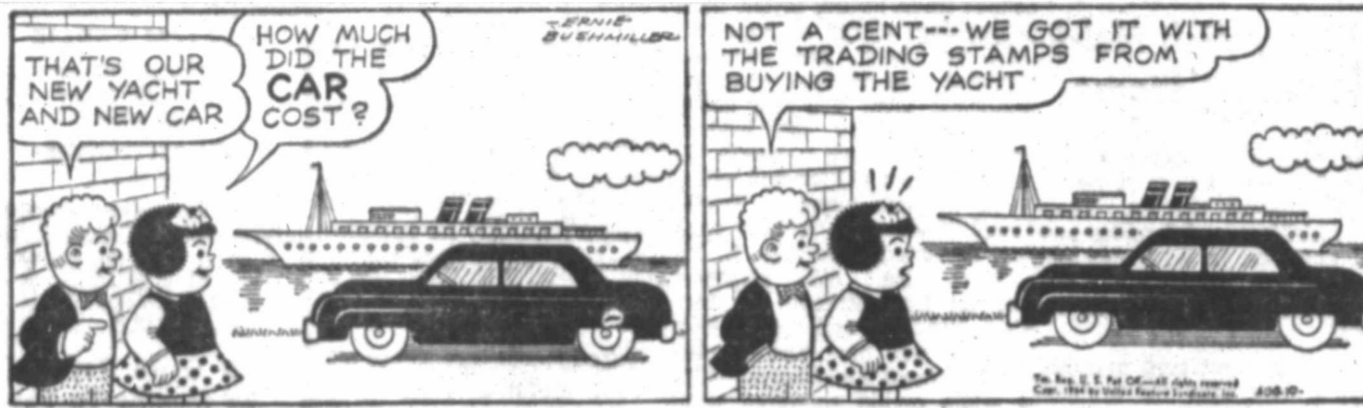
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'61 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires...

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'61 FALCON 4-door sedan, Standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, white sidewall tires...

'56 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Pickup, Radio, heater, standard transmission, The cleanest little pickup in town...

'62 FALCON 4-door sedan, Standard transmission, radio, heater, white wall tires, padded dash, padded visors...

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, Factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white sidewall tires...

'61 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires...

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'61 FORD Fairlane 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white sidewall tires...

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'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. Heater, radio, 4-speed, one owner. New Chevy trade-in. Like new throughout. WAS \$1390. IS \$1270

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'63 MERCURY 4 door sedan. Economical but snappy 260 cubic inch V-8 engine. High performance automatic turbo drive, power steering, brakes, Factory air conditioned. Like new interior. Premium white tires. We challenge you to find a more immaculate used car anywhere at this price that will match this one. It's a beauty. Silver Sand top over Alaska white finish. Deep pile carpeting with leather and nylon interior. \$1685

'63 MERCURY Monterey Custom 4-door Breezeaway Sedan. Like new, Bigger than Olds Jetstar 88, heavier than Chrysler Newport, more powerful than Pontiac Star Chief. Handsome polar white finish with beige biscuit cushioned interior. Deep pile carpeting, power steering, brakes and rear breezeaway windows. Factory air conditioned, dual range turbo drive performance. A real package. Liberal warranty. \$2385

'62 COMET 4-door sedan. Big 170 cubic inch 6 cylinder engine, high performance automatic turbo drive. It's tight and solid. Take a ride in the champ in its price class. Beautiful regal turquoise finish, white top and nylon with leather upholstery, deep pile carpeting. \$1485

'55 PLYMOUTH sedan. Standard transmission. It's a solid, good car. Drives good — \$235

'62 FORD Galaxie '500'. V-8 engine, dual range automatic transmission, a smart beige leather upholstery with spotless carpeting. Power steering, brakes, factory air conditioned. A one-owner low-mileage car that still has that new car feel and looks \$1985

'61 FORD Galaxie 4 door Sedan. V-8. Factory air conditioned. Power steering. Beautiful glacier blue finish with white top. Automatic transmission. Here's a handsome car that reflects owner care and pride. \$1585

'61 CADILLAC 4-door Sedan. Factory air conditioned, power steering, brakes, six way seat, power windows, smart polar white finish. Snappy leather and nylon interior. Beautiful to look at, more thrilling to drive. Absolutely spotless. \$2985

'59 LINCOLN 4 door Landau Sedan. Power steering, brakes, Factory air conditioned. Purchased, owned and driven by local widow. Like new interior. Premium white tires. We challenge you to find a more immaculate used car anywhere at this price that will match this one. It's a beauty. Silver Sand top over Alaska white finish. Deep pile carpeting with leather and nylon interior. \$1685

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1959 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR hardtop. Absolutely 2 condition throughout. \$1095. Vernon Smith, AM 3-4184, Vernon's Drive-in Food, 180 East 3rd.

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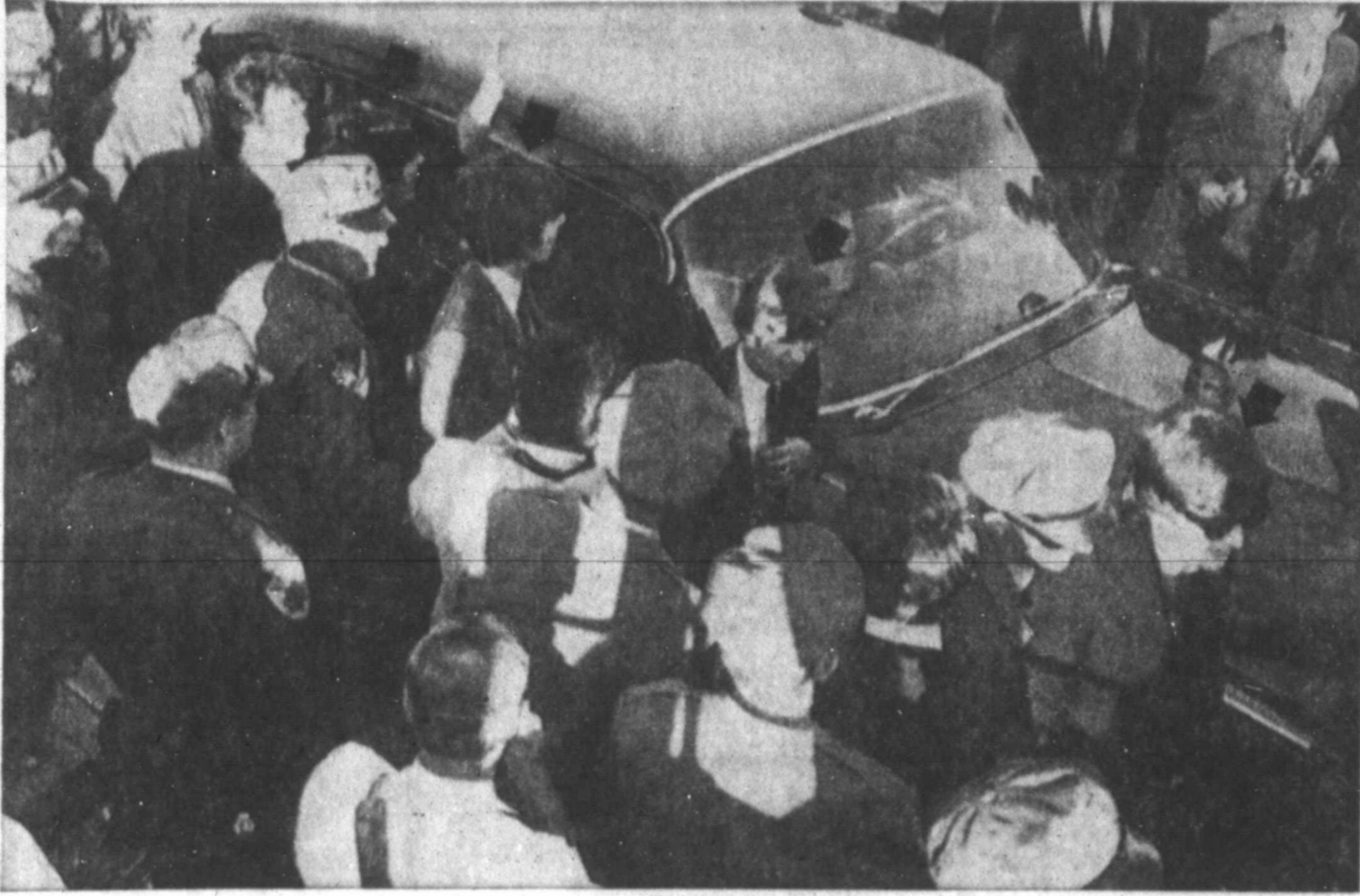
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Tight Squeeze

The four Beatles find only a very narrow lane in which to move alongside limousine which brought them from plane to welcoming area at San Francisco International Airport Tuesday afternoon, despite a double row of sheriff's deputies. A crowd of about 9,000 enthusiastic young fans was on hand to give a hearty welcome as the English rock-'n'-rollers start an American tour. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mob Greet Beatles As Tour Starts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A quiet frenzy hung like fog in the air today as thousands of youngsters prepared to storm the Cow Palace for the Beatles' concert tonight.
At the Hilton Hotel the British quartet scheduled a day of rest in preparation for their first appearance on the current U.S. tour.
The Beatles arrived Tuesday and were greeted by an estimated 9,000 teenagers, far below predicted estimates of between 50,000 and 100,000. About a dozen girls required first aid. None was seriously hurt.
The British group permitted their fans a 40-second audience at the airport before they were whisked off to the downtown hotel. A press conference turned into an autograph session when several young fans slipped into the hotel.

Some fans arrived at the airport Monday night. Others began arriving at 6:30 a.m., more than 12 hours before the Beatles' plane touched down.
Police estimated 2,000 fans greeted the singers when they arrived at the hotel.
Within minutes the four were at the window of their room on the 15th floor. A faithful throng gathered.
Youngsters roared each time one of them appeared in the window. Shrieks could be heard two blocks away.
In the lobby and main floor corridors hundreds of young girls dressed in slacks, Beatle sweatshirts and sneakers roamed about in hopes of catching a glimpse of their heroes.

Coahoma Sets Registration

COAHOMA (SC) — Registration for Coahoma - Midway school students will begin Aug. 24 at 8 a.m. and continue through Aug. 27. Supt. W. A. Wilson has announced. Principals' offices, where students will register, will be open each day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
All first grade students, and other pupils new to the district, are urged to register early in the week.
Grades 1 to 6, at Midway, will register with M. B. McFall; while grades 1 to 6 at Coahoma will register with Bill Easterling.
Grades 7 and 8 will register with Rob Ehrhridge, and grades 9 to 12 with Bill Fishback.

Archbishop Makarios Under Intense Fire From Both Sides

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — In the eyes of the average Greek Cypriot, Archbishop Makarios, bearded president of Cyprus, is the most maligned and misunderstood public figure in the world today.
Glafcos Clerides, president of the Cyprus House of Representatives, said, "Though Makarios may be unpopular among certain foreign circles, he never has been closer to the hearts of his people than during these critical days."
Some London newspapers this past week, especially the Daily Sketch and Daily Express, have expressed strong hostility to Makarios. They have demanded that he go as a necessary step toward a Cyprus solution.
The Cyprus government has protested these stories.
COLD BLOOD
Turkish Cypriot leader Dr. Fazil Kuchuk has sent a letter to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant reiterating a long-standing charge that Makarios is attempting to present the United Nations with a solution by "the massacre in cold blood of one-fifth of the population of his own country (the Turkish Cypriots)."
Even before the recent Turkish air raids on the island, Cyprus was gripped by a war psychosis. This knitted the Greek Cypriot people closer around their revolutionary leader than at any time since they elected him archbishop in 1950, accepting him at the same time as the "ethnarch" or political leader of the people in a surviving Byzantine tradition.
Fourteen years ago when Cyprus was a British colony, the people and the new ethnarch demanded self-determination as a road to "enosis" — union with Greece. Their demand is the same now.
Makarios has popular support because for the past eight months he has resisted the im-

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JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles; one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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[] [] [] [] []

YUMOS
[] [] [] [] []

REBAYT
[] [] [] [] []

LARCIA
[] [] [] [] []

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles **BAKED RAPID CLOVER GENDER**
Answers: *How a pair of apples often ends up* — PARED

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Ferry To Arrive
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A Japanese-built ferry to operate between Mazatlan and La Paz will arrive in La Paz the first week in September from Japan.

The '64 torso... is moreso. Defining it: the corded overblouse jacket. Below: a double-pleat skirt. Dashing fall colors in wool double knit. Sizes 5-15.
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