

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy continued warm, little change in temperature through Saturday. High today 94. Low tonight 68. High tomorrow 95.

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All Ready For Blastoff Of Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A space agency official said today that all problems had been resolved and that "all systems are in a ready condition" for Thursday's scheduled blastoff of the Gemini 5 spacecraft.

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. are to rocket aloft on man's longest attempted manned space flight, an eight-day weightless whirl.

PROBLEM RESOLVED
Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, said that a spacecraft power supply problem had been resolved and "all systems are in a ready condition and the crew is ready to go."

"We do expect to carry out the flight on schedule," he said. The Titan 2 booster rocket is slated to lift off at 8 a.m. Big Spring time Thursday.

"There have been the usual-or unusual—set of last minute problems," Mueller said, "and I'm pleased to report we have been able to resolve them."

This included the power system which had kept engineers up all night in an effort to resolve it.

PASSES TEST
Gemini Project Director Charles Mathews said the fuel cell system was thoroughly tested and "it did not misbehave."

The problem developed late Tuesday night, at a time when everything seemed to be progressing smoothly toward the scheduled 9 a.m. (EST) launching Thursday.

There were unofficial estimates of a delay of 5 to 10 days if the trouble was not corrected and the system had to be replaced.

The difficulty first arose at the McDonnell Aircraft Co. plant in St. Louis during a fuel cell test. McDonnell makes the Gemini spacecraft. Engineers noted an excessive venting of gaseous hydrogen from the system.

They calculated that the same "boiloff" rate in the Gemini 5 spacecraft would exhaust the supply in four or five days and force early termination of the mission.

So tests began Tuesday night on the fuel cell system on the Gemini 5 spacecraft at Cape Kennedy.

MARKS FIRST
A fuel cell system has never before been used on a U.S. man-in-space flight. It replaces conventional storage batteries which are heavier and bulkier.

Two 68-pound cells are in the Gemini 5 craft. Batteries weigh 12 times that much would be needed to support an eight-day mission. The cramped capsule cannot afford that weight luxury.

The box-like fuel cells mix liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to form water and, in the process, create electrical power.

Each fuel cell contains three sections. Hydrogen is piped into one chamber under pressure, oxygen into another. As they filter into a third section, they are broken down into charged particles which produce electricity. When the minute particles of each gas meet, water is formed.

To maintain the gases in a liquid form, hydrogen must be kept at 423 degrees below zero and oxygen at 297 degrees below zero.

The increase for those now under the \$1.25 minimum would come in three annual steps, the first increase would be to \$1.40 next July 1, then to \$1.60 in 1967, and \$1.75 on July 1, 1968.

The newly covered workers, except for those in farms, would start at \$1 an hour next Jan. 1. The rate would go up to \$1.15 six months later, to \$1.25 on July 1, 1967, and then in annual steps to \$1.40, \$1.60, and, beginning July 1, \$1.75.

Schools Buy Parking Space

Much of the property is priced too high, Big Spring Independent School District trustees decided Tuesday night, but they decided to purchase three lots judged "about right."

Construction in the high school expansion program has taken a big bite out of available parking, and trustees have been looking for adjacent property to convert to such space.

Under consideration Tuesday was the block bounded by Owens and Benton, between Eleventh Place and Twelfth Street.

Property owners of the 12 lots were asked to set a price for trustee consideration. Most of them were considered too high. Exceptions were the three lots on Twelfth Street, extending east from Benton. Price on Lot 10 was pegged at \$2,000 by

Mrs. Jo Cole, and L. E. Coleman asked \$3,000 for Lots 11 and 12.

This was considered within the means of the district to purchase out of operating funds, Bennett Brooke and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper voted for the motion to purchase these lots, Jimmy Felts abstained. With only four trustees in attendance, the two votes were sufficient for approval. Harold Talbot, board president, has been negotiating with the property owners.

School maintenance crews will convert the lots into a parking area, with suitable paving of gravel, and some kind of fencing.

Other lots in the block were priced as high as \$18,000, depending on improvements. The lots trustees decided to buy are vacant.

Cong Casualty List High In Marine Attack

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines attacked a reinforced regiment of the Viet Cong south of the Chu Lai today and Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the Marine commander, said Red casualties will run into the hundreds.

One group of Marines landed by sea south of the Chu Lai airstrip and near the village of Von Tuong. Another was brought in by helicopter to act as a blocking force while artillery tried to drive the guerrillas toward the advancing Marines.

The Marines came under 57mm fire in the initial hours of the operation. The guerrillas were putting up "maximum resistance" from well-fortified and well-concealed gun emplacements in the area, as well as with small arms and automatic weapons.

The massive Marine sweep operation — one of the largest the Leathernecks have mounted so far in Viet Nam — was being made through heavily wooded territory.

Student's Trial In Coed Deaths Will Be Set

AUSTIN (AP)— James Cross Jr., a soft-spoken University of Texas student, was indicted Tuesday on charges of strangling two beautiful coeds.

In two identical indictments charging murder with malice, the Travis County grand jury accused Cross, 22, of throttling Shirley Ann Stark and Susan Rigsby, both 21, with his hands and their clothing on July 18.

Bodies of the young Dallas women were found July 30 in a weed patch on the north edge of Austin.

SIGNED STATEMENT
Charges were filed the night of Aug. 6 after Cross signed a statement which officers said was voluntary. Police said the slayings were committed in Cross' apartment.

The indictments were delivered to Dist. Judge Mace Thurman. He ordered Cross held without bond and directed that the prisoner appear Aug. 26 for setting a trial date.

The grand jury's move, two days before it was expected, headed off a defense demand that Justice of the Peace Frank McBee hold an examining trial. That would have forced the state to lay its evidence before the magistrate.

SHOW EVIDENCE
At examining trials, seldom held in Texas, the state must show it has evidence to warrant holding a suspect on pending charges.

Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell said he does not intend to release his evidence to Cross' lawyers in advance. Once an indictment is returned, no examining trial can be held.

Blackwell said plans to return the indictment were made before it was known that an examining trial had been asked.

Perry Jones, head of the law firm representing Cross, said the indictment was an obvious effort to keep defense counsel from seeing Cross' statement and other evidence.

SEEK DELAY
Jones said he will make every effort to delay the trial until after the new state code of criminal procedure takes effect Jan. 1. It requires prosecutors to let defense lawyers see the evidence against an accused man, including confessions.

Blackwell said he will fight any attempt to move the trial to another city or to set it after the first of the year.

The district attorney said he had not decided whether to try Cross first for the slaying of Miss Rigsby or Miss Stark.

"I won't pick it out until they announce they are ready at trial," Blackwell said.

SHUN HEARING
Jones said he did not plan to request a bond hearing, at which the state would have to lay out its evidence to prove Cross should not be freed on bond.

The defense lawyer said he would file motions next week asking the judge to require that Blackwell turn over copies of Cross' statement and the autopsy report on the women's bodies to the defense.

Police In L.A. Crash Black Muslim Center

Officers Seal Off Four-Block Area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police gunfire riddled a Black Muslim mosque in the predawn darkness today in South Los Angeles' riot-smashed Negro district. Police and National Guardsmen sealed off a four-block area.

Eight Muslims cut by flying glass were found after police stormed into the building. None was hit by a bullet. Blood from their cuts stained the floor.

Twenty-five Negro men arrested in the mosque, including the eight injured, were booked on charges of suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Several other Negroes identifying themselves as Muslims were picked up near the mosque for questioning. They said they were answering a trouble call from the mosque.

Police said no weapons were found in the building after earlier reporting a number had been confiscated. Officers said a weapon fired at police must have been carried out through the mosque's back door where abandoned shoes and coats were found.

FROM MAYOR
It was prompted by a telegram to Mayor Samuel Yorty of riot-torn Los Angeles, which said:

"One of the riot inciting factors is the deliberate and well publicized cutting off of poverty funds to this city pending our efforts to reorganize the Youth Opportunities Board to meet the chameleonic Office of Economic Opportunity criteria."

"STRONGARM TRY"
Yorty's telegram, released by Murphy, accused Shriver's agency of "trying to publicly strongarm us into complete submission to federal whims which are confusing, changing and arbitrary."

Shriver, in response to Yorty, said the Los Angeles mayor had agreed to expand the administrative agency for the antipoverty program to include the poor and minority groups but had not done so.

BREAKS CALM
The gunfire broke an uneasy calm prevailing for two nights in the Negro district where rioting erupted one week ago and cost 34 lives.

The police sweep on the mosque came little more than 12 hours after a curfew was lifted.

The Black Muslims advocate total separation of white and black races and supremacy of the black.

Police said Muslims opened fire as officers approached Muhammad's mosque on Islam No. 27 in the Watts district. Patrolmen returned the shots and stormed inside.

The approximately 150 police officers at the mosque asked for a 30-man National Guard patrol to reinforce them.

CALL FOR HELP
Among those arrested outside the building were three unarmed Negroes who identified themselves to police as Black Muslims. Sgt. R. S. Herrera said they told him they were answering a call for help because the mosque was under fire.

Sniper fire broke out a block away as officers led prisoners to a bus. Police riddled a second building with bullets but the sniper escaped.

The two incidents — plus wounding of a Negro man as he ran from officers several miles away — broke a restive calm that prevailed the first night the curfew was lifted in the riot zone.

Before the shooting outbreak, the 46-square-mile Negro trouble district experienced its first night in a week of "the closest thing possible to normal life." There was even a football game.

DEATHS AT 47
The riot death toll, however, rose to 34 with the death Tuesday night of a 47-year-old Negro woman. She was cut down by a National Guard machine gun Saturday as she crashed a roadblock.

The death figure was one short of the toll in the 1943 Detroit race riot—worst in recent times.

Thirty-eight lives were lost in a 1919 Chicago riot.

Still-wary Watts residents worked to put their daily living in order. The National Guard withdrew some of its troops and the outside help flowed in.

Torches fired 536 buildings in Watts, destroyed 201, and caused damage conservatively estimated at \$175 million. Looting accounted for untold additional millions.

City and federal economic opportunity officials met Tuesday and promised that Los Angeles' antipoverty program would be instituted as soon as possible.

Absentee Voting Starts In State
AUSTIN (AP)—Absentee voting began today on a proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution, increasing the size of the state Senate from 31 to 39 members.

Absentee balloting will end Sept. 4. The statewide vote on the proposal is set for Sept. 7.



Injured In Outbreak

Two Negroes injured today in a fight with police at the Black Muslim Mosque in Los Angeles leave the scene in an ambulance. Gunfire was exchanged and about 25 persons were arrested. (AP WIREPHOTO)



New Disorder Flares

Police search Negroes outside the Black Muslim Mosque in Los Angeles today where a gunfire broke out in the predawn hours. A number of Negroes were reported wounded. (AP WIREPHOTO)

ASKED BUT DENIED

Burglary Case Dismissed, Defendant Denied Counsel

A criminal case on trial in 118th District Court fell apart at the seams Tuesday over the issue whether or not the defendant, being questioned by officers about the offense, requested his attorney be present and was denied that request.

The case was against Willie Roy English, charged with burglary, and it was summarily terminated at 5:30 p.m. after nearly a day of being tried before a jury.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, sought to introduce a state-furnished attorney, but Burns said, had only the attorney made by the defendant relative to the charge against him.

This brought on the contention by the defense, represented by George Thomas, that English had asked that his lawyer be present when he was being interrogated. The defendant, Burns said, testified that he had asked that Thomas be called to attend him when he was being questioned. He said the request was not granted.

A. P. Hurley, city detective, who investigated the case, testified he did not remember such a request being made.

Upshot of the development was that the court was asked to dismiss the case. The state, Burns said, had only the attacked statement on which to base its case.

granted the dismissal motion. The jurors, who had sat in the box most of the day, were excused until 9 a.m. today.

English was under indictment for burglarizing a liquor store.

Attorneys anticipate the issue of whether a defendant asks for an attorney while being questioned and is granted the presence of one, will arise often in the future.

The U. S. Supreme Court in several recent decisions has struck out convictions where a defendant was convicted on the basis of a statement he made and where it was shown he had no counsel in attendance at the interrogation and had asked, in vain, that one be provided.

Barry Slowly Recuperating
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Barry Goldwater, who underwent surgery last month to correct an old spinal injury, is reported to be making a slow but steady recovery.

Howitzer Blast Kills Soldiers

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP)—Two Ft. Sill soldiers were killed Tuesday and three others injured in an explosion of a new 105-mm. howitzer during tests on the west range of the Army reservation.

One of the victims was identified as Pfc. Julian Hernandez, 25, of Lubbock, Tex. He was assigned to Battery C, Third Battalion, 8th Artillery.

The name of the second victim was withheld pending notification of kin.

Judge Ralph Caton, presiding,

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1965, By The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. North deal.

NORTH
♠ J 8
♥ Q J 10 9 2
♦ K 9 8 7 5
♣ A 5

EAST
♠ K 5
♥ K Q J 10 9
♦ K 7 6 4 3
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 4 3
♥ 6 3
♦ K
♣ A Q J 10 8

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
1NT 2♥ 3♠ 4♥
5♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♥
Leading thru strength and up to weakness are generalizations designed to assist the defender in the absence of more specific information. When the evidence suggests that a lead should be made into the suit bid by the concealed hand, however, the player should put the rule book to one side and rely instead on his common sense.

South opened the bidding with one spade and, despite determined competition by the opposition in hearts, he eventually bought the contract for five clubs when his second bid uncovered a fit with North.

Telling Jokes Part Of Leukemia Cure Quest

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Philadelphia microbiologist hopes he can help find a cure for leukemia by telling jokes.

Dr. Carl Abramson, a laboratory research man by day and a night club comic by night, hopes someday to found an institute to study the disease, using the money he makes as a performer.

CLUB CIRCUIT
Abramson, who worked the night club circuit full time for three years as comedian Jerry Young, often sheds his lab coat at the end of a week and drives to New York's Catskill Mountains to perform at resorts. Monday morning finds him back at Einstein Medical Center, where he is doing research under a \$28,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

"I traveled around the country for three years, up all night and sleeping all day," he said in an interview, recalling his career as a full-time comedian. "I found it lacking, very lacking. It did not fulfill my intellectual appetite."

HAS IDEAL
Abramson said he had a "yearning to do something to give the world" so he came back to Philadelphia and finished work on a bachelor's degree. Abramson, who has four children, continued performing off and on to help pay for his education. He began teaching in 1952, and still teaches at two colleges here.

From time to time, said Abramson, he has thought about giving up show business and devoting himself full time to the laboratory.

"I've tried both full time and I find that, one without the other, something is lacking.

"You're giving something to the world in science and in show business. It may not be much in science, and only a smile in show business — but still you're giving."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A number of youths roamed a predominantly Negro section of North Philadelphia for several hours this week, breaking about a dozen store windows.

An extra 150 policemen were sent into the area to curb the disturbance, and Police Commissioner Howard Leary went to the scene to take charge.

Policemen said witnesses reported all the youths involved were Negroes.

Firemen were called when an auto belonging to a white physician caught fire. Dr. Robert B. Walker, whose family is one of four white families on his block, surveyed the smoking wreckage and said, "I have lived in this house for more than 60 years and now I am moving."

Policemen in the area were ordered not to use sirens as part of the department's riot-emergency plans.

Two young girls were arrested on vandalism charges.

LBJ Clears Way For U.S. Building
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has cleared the way for building the long-delayed federal office building in Dallas.

and, when the dummy came down with a singleton, West decided to shift. He was reluctant to lead a spade in view of declarer's original bid of that suit. He, therefore, led the ace of diamonds, hoping to find his partner with the king.

When South followed to the trick with the king of diamonds, the defense was finished. West belatedly led a spade; however, declarer played the ace, drew trump, and proceeded to discard the rest of his spades on North's established diamonds. His losses on the deal consisted of a heart and a diamond.

West's fears were not well founded. Suppose, for example, that South has all of the missing high cards in spades. A shift to that suit will not prevent the declarer with anything that he cannot achieve for himself. Moreover, there is virtually no chance that South can discard enough diamonds from dummy to avert any natural losers he may have in that suit.

In short, diamond tricks cannot get away from the defense, so there is no urgent reason for shifting to that suit. If West leads a spade at trick two, East puts up the king to drive out declarer's ace and, now when West regains the lead with the ace of diamonds, he is in position to defeat the contract by cashing the queen of spades.

Mrs. Johnson Has Shanty Repaired

AUTAUGAVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has paid about \$420 for repairs to a small house on her Alabama farm.

The repairs include a shiny new tin roof and a brace to support the porch. The farm's overseer said the repairs amount to about seven times the \$60-a-year rent paid by the Negro tenants.

A year ago the roof on the small, rundown frame house where 76-year-old Charlie Cutler has lived for 30 years was leaking and the porch sagged for lack of repairs.

But that was before the Republicans came. "It's a good roof," said Cutler as he sat in the red metal glider on the baby blue front porch and chatted amiably. "I ain't got no complaints."

The house is one of several on the Autauga County farm owned by the wife of the President. A minor political storm arose a year ago when two Republican congressmen paid a visit to the farm and criticized the condition of the houses in light of the President's anti-poverty program.

All the buildings are old and in need of repair. They originally were tenant houses for sharecroppers who formerly worked the 1,700-acre "Hall place," named after its original owners. Mrs. Johnson no longer farms the land; she has put it in timber instead. Rather than move the Negroes off the property, she instructed her overseer to leave them enough land for a garden plot and let them stay as long as they liked.

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He said Rose found the decomposition so great that several other autopsy tests could not be made either. "We just got very little as far as the autopsy report is concerned. This is exactly what he (Rose) told me out at the Department of Public Safety headquarters during the actual autopsy," the justice of peace said.

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DEAR ABBY

The Costly Wedding



DEAR ABBY: Our daughter has announced that when she turns 18, in four months, she is getting married, and she wants "the whole show," as she puts it. She says the girl's father is supposed to pay for everything. Her father makes \$5,000 a year. There are three other children in our family, all younger. We are buying a \$12,000 home and have a 30-year mortgage with 23 years left to pay. How much do parents owe their children? Should we borrow money to put on "the whole show?" I think if our daughter wants that kind of wedding, she should go to work, save her money and put it on herself.

I would like to add that when I got married, I didn't even get a wedding present from my folks. I knew they couldn't afford it. I asked for nothing, expected nothing and got nothing. But I loved them and I know they loved me, too. What makes young people today think that everything they want they have coming to them?

JUST PLAIN MA

DEAR MA: Your question is a good one. Young people who have been waited on and handed money for nothing develop the something-for-nothing attitude. Apparently your daughter hasn't been taught that a family is a team, and each member has to pull his share of the load and make a few sacrifices if necessary. If a girl is old enough to multiply, she's old enough to add. Tell her you can't afford "the whole show" and ring down the curtain on the whole subject.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man in my mid-40's, and I have always wanted to carry a cane, even though I am in good physical condition and do not need one to aid my walking. Is there any etiquette involved in this? Is it proper for a man to carry a cane only for "appearance's sake"? Or do you think it will look like an affectation?

DEAR WANTS: Many men carry canes for "appearances." It lends a touch of elegance, providing the man is well-groomed, handsomely attired, and can carry a cane with grace. If you fit that description, get a cane.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure the woman and her husband who ask the waitresses a lot of personal questions must have been sitting at my station. You wouldn't believe how many people come and ask, "What kind of accent do you have?" "Did you marry a G. I.?" "Since you didn't marry a G. I., where did you meet your husband?" I don't mind answering a few questions from a nice little old couple who just want to make conversation. But once in a while

you get a real pill, and the only way to stop him is to put him in his place by reversing the question and replying, "I met by husband in California. Where did you meet your wife?" This usually causes a stunned silence. But it always works.
M. C. IN LAS VEGAS

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Adjournment In September Now Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the long deadlock over foreign aid has been broken, congressional leaders are talking more confidently of going home some time in September.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says he is shooting for adjournment around Labor Day of the session that has seen enactment of more legislation than any other of recent years. All major proposals by President Johnson that have come up for a vote so far have won approval.

MORE CONSERVATIVE
House Speaker John W. McCormack talks more conservatively of winding up business "perhaps from Sept. 18 on."

McCormack's date seemed to have more takers than Mansfield's. Some skeptics, pointing to high priority bills still on various rungs of the legislative ladder, say Congress can't get through until sometime in October.

But the agreement reached Tuesday by House and Senate conferees on reconciling the two versions of the foreign aid authorization bill clears away one stubborn obstacle. The discussions had been going on intermittently since June 18. The agreement came during the conferees' 14th meeting.

Johnson's requests for foreign aid totaled \$3.469 billion. The \$3.36 billion figure finally approved includes \$1.7 billion in military assistance abroad, the remainder in economic aid.

PRINCIPAL ISSUE
Both chambers are expected promptly to approve the compromise, which comes up for action in the House probably Thursday. The principal issue resolved was the duration of the authorization. The conferees finally took the House version — one year only — but the House negotiators agreed to support a longer-term authorization next time.

The authorization bill, however, only sets a maximum for the actual appropriation, which must be considered later.

U.N. ISSUE
Some members of Congress are unhappy about the U.S. decision not to try to deprive the Soviet Union, France and other countries delinquent in their United Nations peacekeeping assessments of their votes in the U.N. Assembly.

Every year someone makes the gesture of trying to eliminate or reduce U.N. funds in the appropriation bills. This year the effort may be pushed harder. The State Department appropriation, which contains the basic U.S. dues to the United Nations, already has been enacted, but funds for various U.N. agencies are in the foreign aid appropriation measure.

There is other unfinished business that could delay adjournment, including:

—A proposed new immigration law phasing out the national origins quota system. The House Committee may clear it today.

—A new farm program, now being debated in the House. Its chances were improved when the administration agreed to eliminate a controversial wheat certificate price increase that had been dubbed by opponents as a "bread tax."

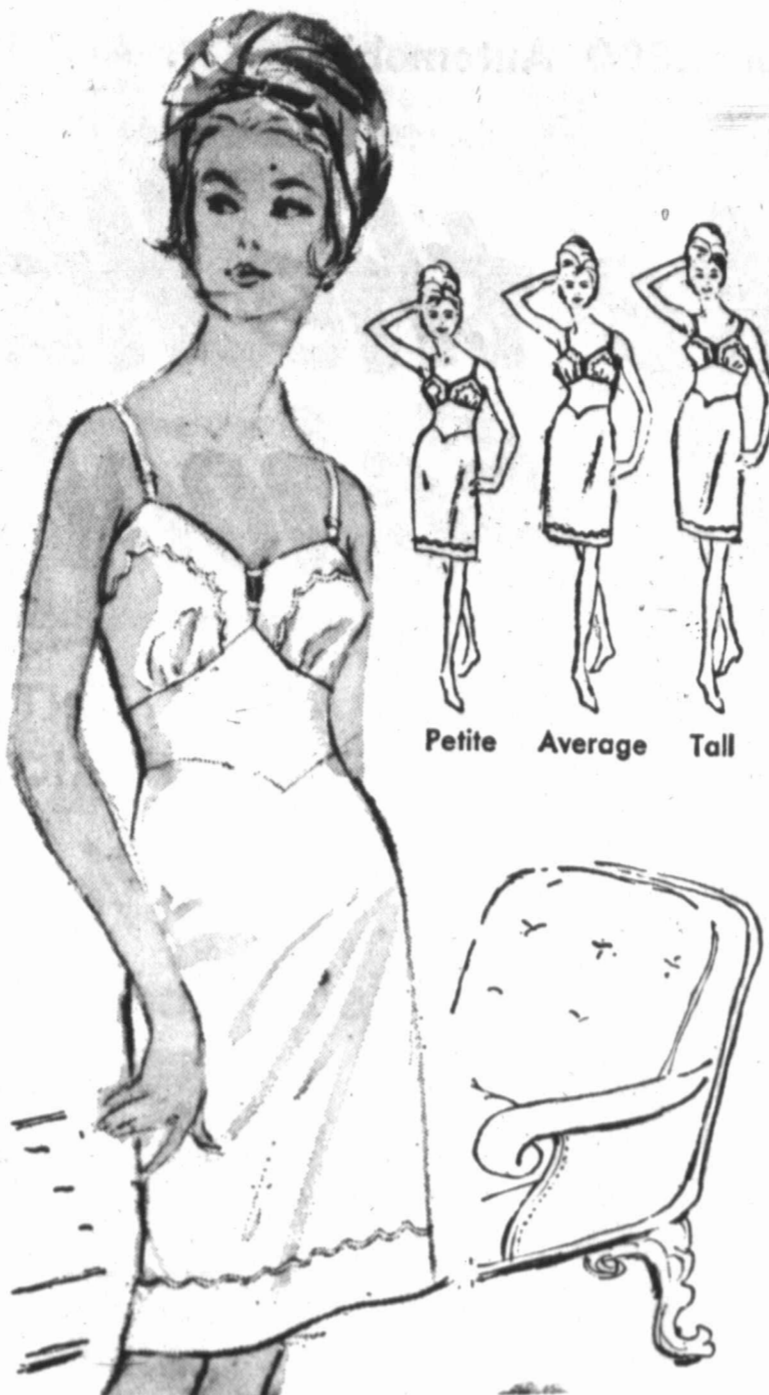
SUGAR BILL
—A sugar bill, on which the House Agriculture Committee starts work today. Such legislation, setting quotas for foreign and domestic suppliers, has repeatedly forced all-night or extra-day sessions when Congress is trying to adjourn.

—Aid for higher education. The Rules Committee is expected to clear the bill in time for House consideration next week.

—Elimination of the Taft-Hartley Act provision allowing states to legislate on the union shop. Passed by the House, this bill faces some 40 proposed amendments in the Senate.

Some senators predict it will not be acted on until next year.

—Appropriations for the anti-poverty and other administration programs.



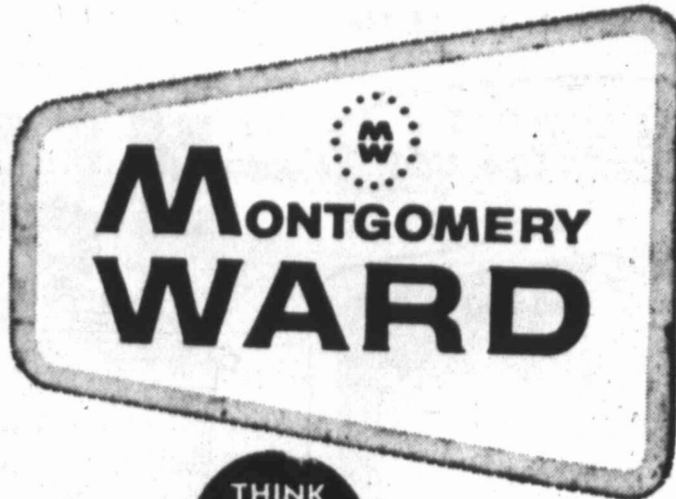
Petite Average Tall

Exact dress sizes

CAROL BRENT TAILORED SLIP IS PROPORTIONED

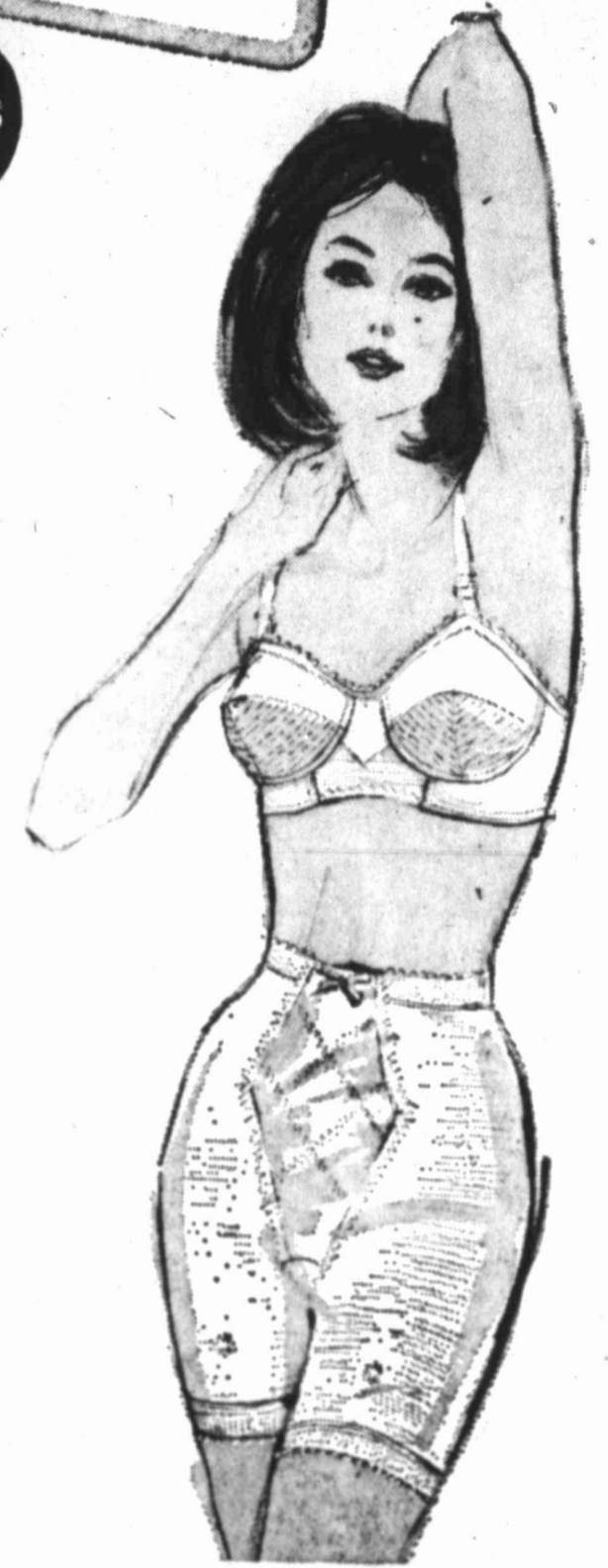
2²⁴

No fit problems when you wear Wards soft nylon tricot slip—it's proportioned for you in your correct dress size. More wonderful features at this low, low price: full seam-to-seam shadow-panel for see-through protection, feminine scallop embroidery trim at sleek bodice and fold hem. You'll want to buy several. Dress sizes Petite, 10 to 16; Average, 10 to 20; Tall, 12 to 20. They'll go fast... hurry.



Join The Thousands Switching To WARDS

THINK WARDS FIRST



"Sweet Shaper" for natural curves
CAROL BRENT CONTOUR BRA

1²²

No pads in Wards lightweight cotton—it's lightly contoured with foam rubber for soft curves. Tiny underbust stitches mold and support. Comfort elastic insert. AA, 30-34; A, 32-38; B, 32-38; C, 32-40. A great buy.

Panty Girdle 3.44

Panties with fashion trims



CAROL BRENT ACETATE BRIEFS ARE RUNPROOF

2 FOR \$1

- Smooth, absorbent acetate
- Lacy trims and appliques
- Knit for long, runproof wear

So many beautiful trims to choose from, you'll want to buy them all. Elastic leg briefs are trimmed with lace, dainty sheer, embroidery. In luscious pastel shades. In acetate tricot..... so easy to care for. Misses' sizes 32 to 43.

Cuddle up in cotton quilt robe

CAROL BRENT FASHION IN NEW PASTEL PRINT

8⁹⁹

REGULARLY 10.99



Great for the dorm! Take your leisure prettily in the cloud-soft comfort of Wards flower-sprigged cotton quilt robe. Handy patch pockets, cuffed sleeves, pert pointed collar, button front and weightless polyester fill are just some of the wonderful features that make this a grand loungewear buy. Washable, drip-dry, and never needs ironing... a busy coed's dream! Choose lovely pastels. Sizes 10 to 20.

\$5 MONTHLY BUYS \$100.00 Worth of MERCHANDISE "Charge It"

Meet Wards trained figure consultant

MRS. B. D. McCARTY

Come in—let our consultant show you the way to a pretty figure in a Carol Brent bra or girdle. Get an expert analysis of your figure needs in Wards private fitting room.



Buy 3 Pair and Save!

CAROL BRENT SEAMLESS TEXTURED STOCKINGS

3 Pair 2⁸⁹

- Fashionably sheer nylon hosiery
- Diamond pattern... new colors
- Perfect with your casual clothes

Road Project Bids Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Highway Department tabulated low bids totaling \$5,634,132 on construction projects Tuesday. Opening of bids continued today.

The projects included, by counties:

Scurry: U.S. 84 from 6 miles north of Snyder to 12 miles northwest of Snyder and at FM 1611 five miles northwest of Snyder, 6.5 miles, grading, base, two courses of surface treatment; J. H. Strain & Sons Inc., Tye, \$322,501.

Dawson: FM 2051 from end of FM 2051 three miles southwest of Friendship southwest to county road, 6.3 miles, grading; base and surface; Kerr Construction Co., Lubbock, \$83,963.

Denton: FM 428 and 2931 between Texas 99 in Aubrey and 4.1 miles east and from FM 428 2.5 miles east of Aubrey north to county road, 3.4 miles, grading, base, surface; R. W. McKinney, Nacogdoches, \$164,762.

Williamson: Texas 95 from Mississippi Street in Taylor to Brown's gin, 3.2 miles, widen grade, paving; Texas Bridge Co., Inc., Austin, and J. C. Evans Construction Co., Inc., Austin, \$234,823.

Grayson: FM 902 from Howe to Tom Bean, 7.7 miles, reconstruct grade, base, surface; R. W. McKinney, Nacogdoches, \$159,085.

Chick-Hatching At New Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of broiler-type chicks hatched in this country in seven months was the largest on record. The number was reported at 1.5 billion, an increase of 6 percent over a year earlier. This figure helps bear out department forecasts of a sharp increase in commercial broilers this year.

Parking For Over 1,800 Automobiles . . . And It's FREE!

JOIN THE THOUSANDS SWITCHING TO WARDS

MONTGOMERY WARD



Take the Ward Way to School

GRADE-SCHOOLERS TO COLLEGE SCHOLARS! SAVE ON STUDY-TIME NEEDS AT WARDS LOW PRICES!

COME IN NOW, SEE WARDS TREMENDOUS ASSORTMENT . . . BUY NOW AT WARDS BUDGET-STRETCHING PRICES

SAVE UP TO 50%

Young Men's Ivy Wash 'n Wear Slacks

- Cotton and cotton blends
- Scotchguard® treated
- Belt and beltless styles

2 PAIR \$5

Reg. 3.99 and 4.99

THINK WARDS FIRST



SPORT SHIRT Spectacular

Hundreds Of Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts At One Low Price

3 FOR \$5

Woven Stripes, Madras-look Plaids, Iridescent, Oxfords and Broadcloths. Many colors!

NO MONEY DOWN

THINK WARDS FIRST



Boys' Ivy Woven Plaid Shirts With The Rich Look of Madras

Trim tapered Ivy style with button-down collar. 100% washfast cottons in magnificent colors. 8-18.

166
Reg. 1.99

THINK WARDS FIRST



Complete the Get-Ahead Look

BRENT Strong Arch® Oxford

Only **17⁹⁹**

This handsome shoe with calf leather uppers in black or brown features long inside counter, steel shank, exclusive Strong Arch® for comfort and support. Leather soles, insoles with sponge cushion filler. Sizes from 7½ to 11, 12 B, C, D in group.



This outstanding item has earned Wards exclusive Excellence Award for Superior quality and value! A best buy for you - anytime, anywhere!

MOC-STYLE SLIP-ON



Brown leather uppers, Composition Sole 7½ to 11, 12D

8⁹⁹

Boys' Gym Skips



FULLY CUSHIONED WITH BUILT-IN ARCH

3⁹⁹

Just Say "Charge It"

THINK WARDS FIRST



Save! Little boys' plaid cotton shirts

Top value in easy-care woven gingham plaids, checks. Made like Dad's with long sleeves, button-down collar. 2-6x.

2 FOR \$3
REG. 1.99

You Don't Need Cash to Save Open a Charge-All Account TODAY!



FREE PARKING FOR OVER 1,800 CARS

Store Hours Monday, Thursday — 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday — 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

2505 S. Highway 87

Highland Shopping Center

You Don't Need Cash to Save Open a Charge-All Account TODAY!



SALE FOR THE HOME

a feature of our big **Spotlight Sale**

You don't need cash to save at Wards!
"Charge It" on Wards convenient
CHARG-all credit plan!



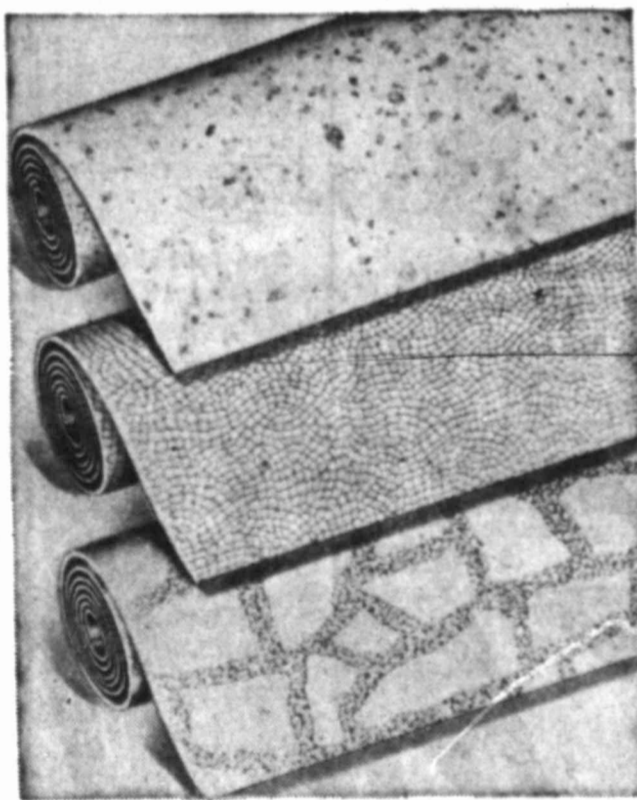
SAVE!
ACRILAN®
WOOL OR
NYLON IN
5 PATTERNS
43 COLORS

Style House carpeting installed with padding

CHOOSE TOP-QUALITY CARPETS—ALL AT SALE PRICE

NYLON continuous filament pile in plush, tip-shear or hi-lo loop design plus our better rubberized pad.
ACRILAN® ACRYLIC — loop pile, sq. yd. ... 7.99
DELUXE ACRILAN® acrylic pile, sq. yd. ... 10.99
WOOL PILE — 7 clear rich colors, sq. yd. ... 10.99

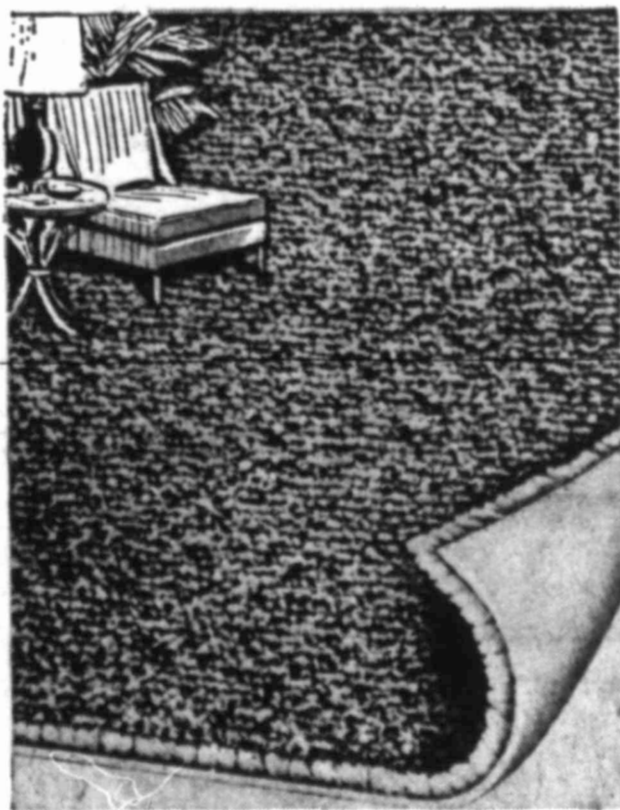
7.49
SQ. YD.
REG. 9.69
NO MONEY DOWN



Save! Style House 6-ft. inlaid vinyl

1.24
run ft.
6-FT. WIDE

Our Good Quality: Metallic chips in transparent vinyl, for above grade floors only. Better or Best Quality! Embossed chip, pebble, stone styles for above, on below grade.
Better — run ft. 2.74 Best — run ft. 3.74

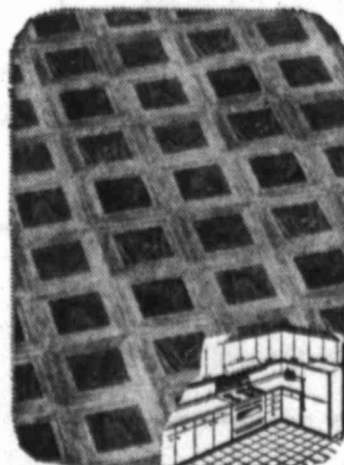


9x12-ft. nylon pile rug reduced 20%

MESH-COVERED FOAM BACKING

28.88
REG. 49.99

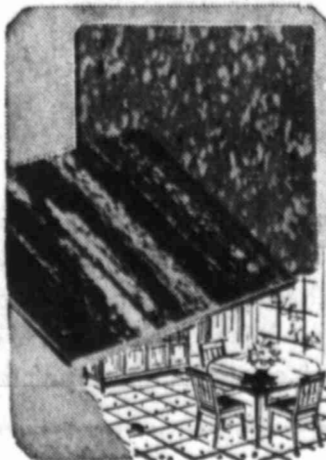
Easy-care nylon pile rug is exceptionally long-wearing. Choose from 9. solid or tweed colors. Comfortable mesh-covered foam back. Other sizes:
12x12' 49.88 12x15' 59.88



Vinyl Surface
Reg. 1.19 run ft.

99¢ m. ft.

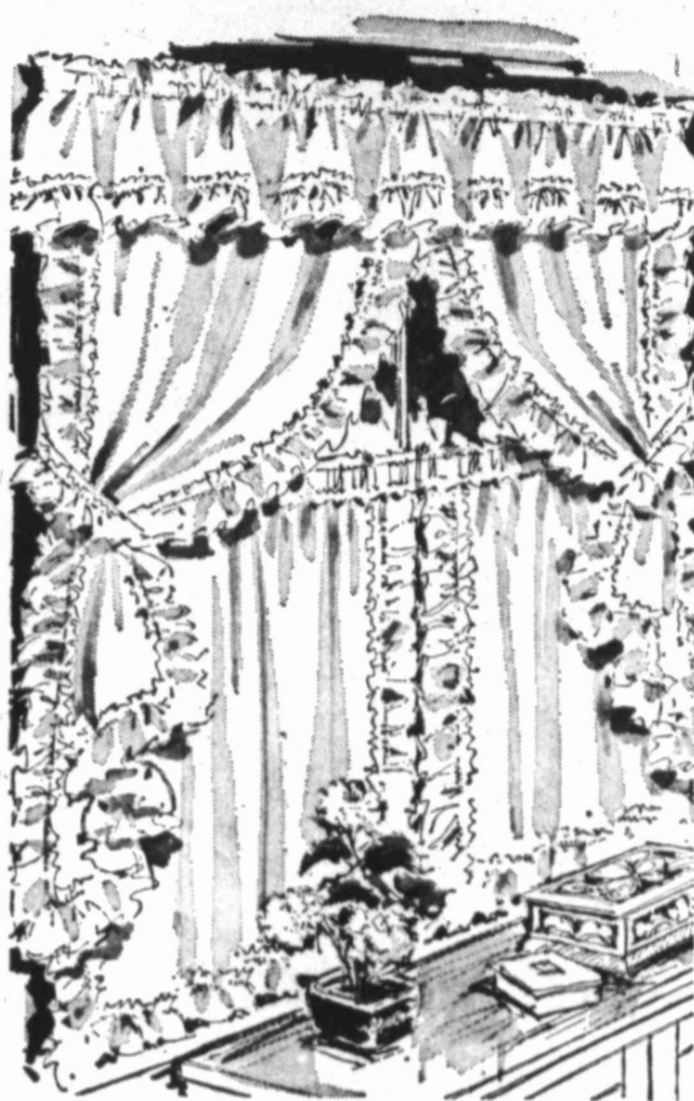
Vinyl surface rug in lovely color combinations. Easy to clean. Especially suitable in kitchen, hall, den.



Save on rugged vinyl asbestos tile

7¢ Reg. 10c Each

Wards popular, rugged tile in your choice of rich dark colors. Use in utility areas: workshop, play rooms.

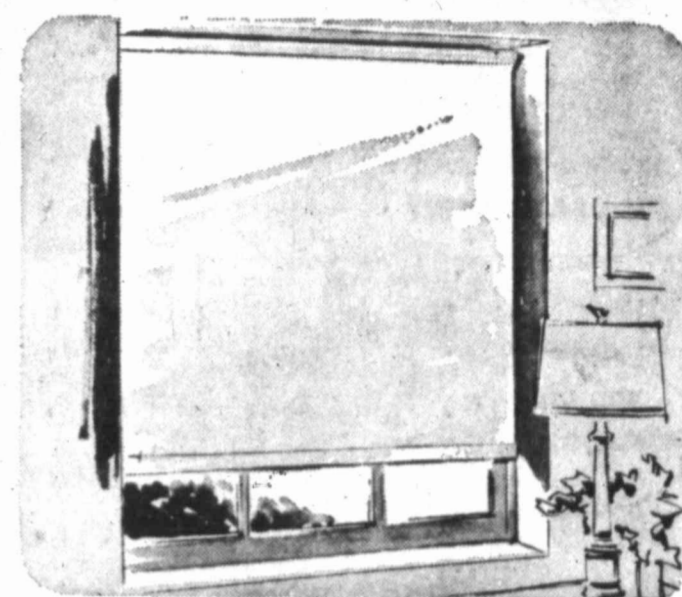


Save on reg. 1.99 Cape Cod curtains

Drip-dry Avril® rayon and cotton hangs more gracefully, looks silkier, ends tedious ruffle ironing. Valance, 1.69

1.69
64x30 or 36"

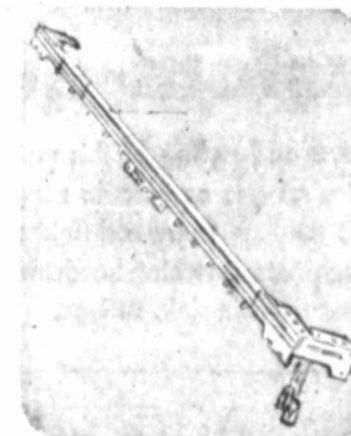
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Save! White room darkening shade

Practical window beauty that shuts out all light. Cotton cambric vinyl coated window shade wipes clean; won't fade. 37 1/4"x6' long.

1.00
REG. 1.49



Quality drapery traverse rods

2.49 29"-48"

Fine white enameled steel in sizes to fit openings 29" to 13' wide. Smooth-drawing 2-way center close.



High-intensity lamp gives 150W lighting

Tiny bulb, transformer in base. 3 color choices. **5.99**



Roomy 5-dr. chest: solid knotty pine

Sanded smooth, ready to finish. 27 x 15 x 32". **14.88**



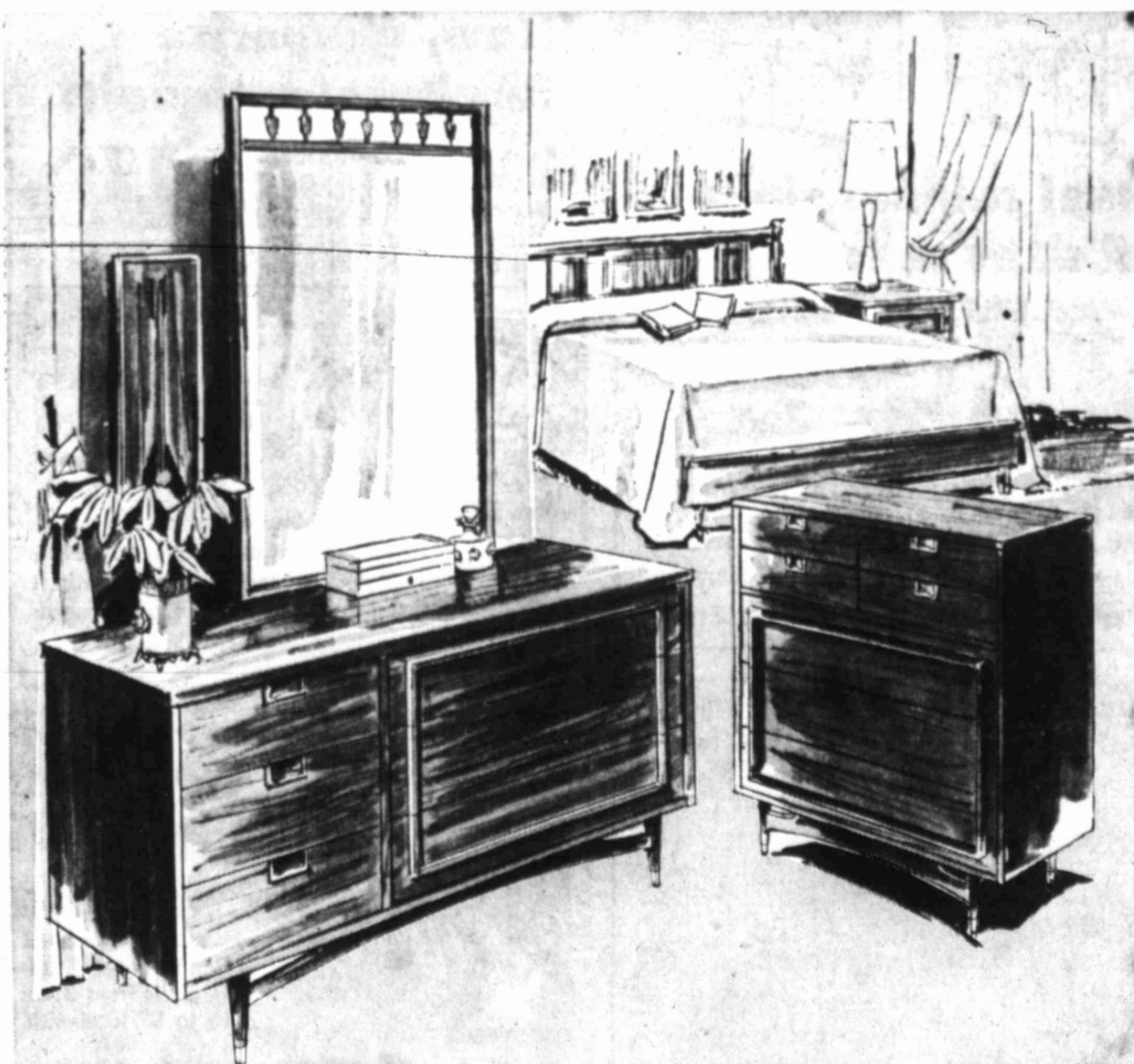
10-dr. pine dresser, smooth and solid!

Sanded smooth, ready to finish. 52 x 15 x 32". **24.88**



21x27" size pillow low priced at Wards

Dacron® polyester fill. Fleur d'lis cotton tick. **4.99**



BIG \$100 SAVING!

Price Slashed on Triple Dresser, Chest, Mirror, and Panel Bed

Why the low price on this modern bedroom of great beauty? A discontinued style—and when stock is gone, no more available! You'll like the hand-rubbed walnut finish, the clean "young-modern" lines. 6-drawer triple dresser is 52" long; drawers are dust-proof, carefully fitted, and center-guided. Panel bed in full or twin size.

\$175

NO MONEY DOWN

"Charge It"

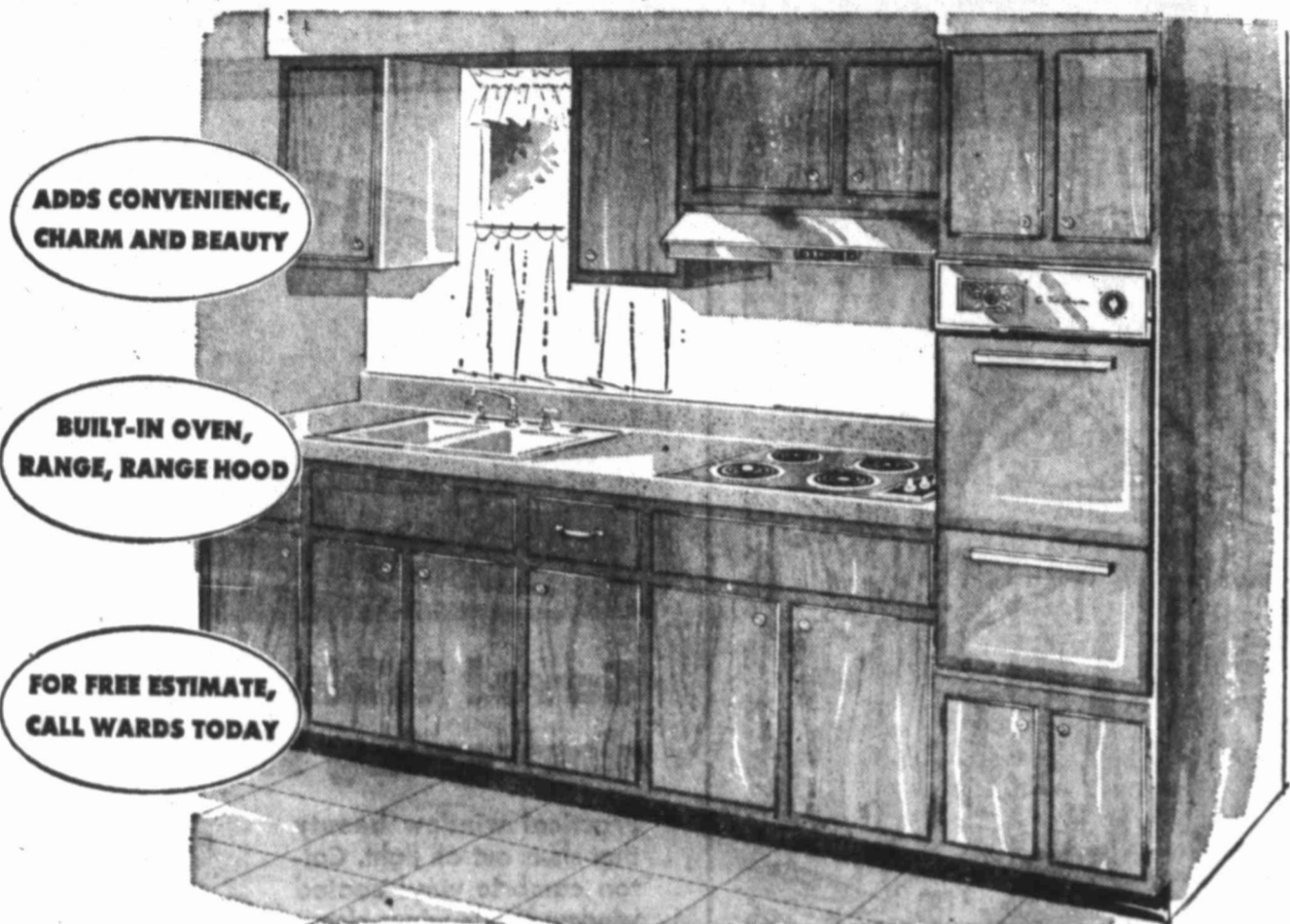
4-drawer chest to complete set, reg. 70.00, now 49.00
Handy night stand, with 2 drawers, reg. 42.95 20.00



HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE

a feature of our big **Spotlight Sale**

No money down on anything Wards sells! Ask about our special 7-year home-improvement credit service!

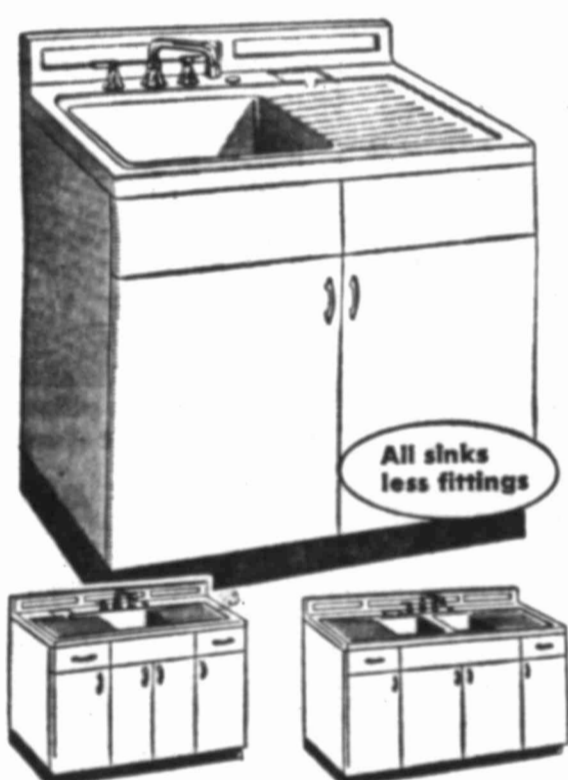


- ADDS CONVENIENCE, CHARM AND BEAUTY
- BUILT-IN OVEN, RANGE, RANGE HOOD
- FOR FREE ESTIMATE, CALL WARDS TODAY

Wards new style "Continentale" 10-ft. custom-quality kitchen

You'll enjoy the convenience and styling of this modern 10-foot kitchen! Choice of gas or electric range and oven, 36-inch hood, quality fruitwood-finished hardwood base and wall cabinets, matching hardware; Formica® countertop; porcelain twin-sink, fittings.

AS LOW AS **28⁰⁰** PER MONTH INSTALLED



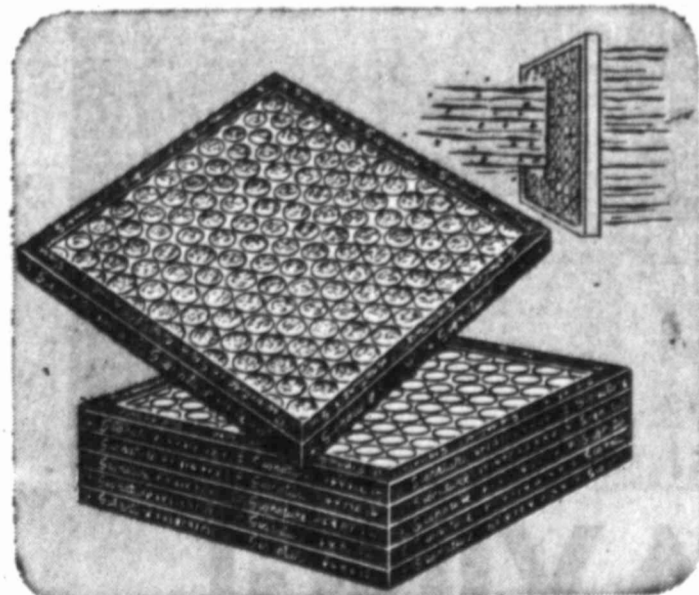
All sinks less fittings

Steel cabinet sinks all sizes reduced!

42-INCH SINGLE-BASIN MODEL

59⁹⁹

Porcelain enameled tops resist heat, stains. Drawers slide on nylon guides—can't stick. Extra-strong heavy-gauge steel construction. 54-inch 1-basin sink 83.99 66-inch 2-basin sink 139.95



Disposable fiber glass furnace filters

Clean, new filters keep furnace dust out of air, off furniture and drapes. Available in 1-in. sizes from 16x20 to 20x25 in.

69^c EACH



Now, glamorize furniture—antique it!

Paint, glaze, wipe—it's that easy to create exciting decorator pieces! Everything you need—gives much more than others for much less.

4⁷⁹

Introductory Offer



Redwood planter tub

1.99

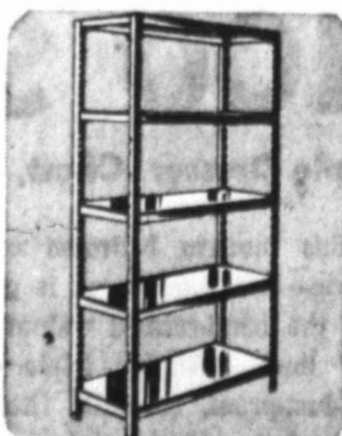
Brass-banded tub adds a distinctive touch! Ideal for the patio, porch, living room. 9x12-inch size.



6-piece open end wrench set

6.29

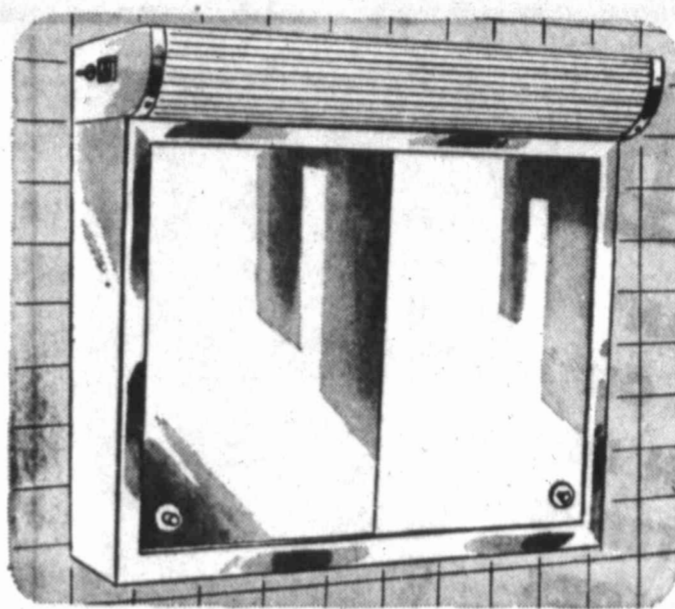
Drop-forged alloy steel with exclusive tapered design to prevent slipping. Sizes from 3/8 x 7/16 to 15/16 x 1-inch.



Reg. 8.29 rigid steel shelf unit

8.99

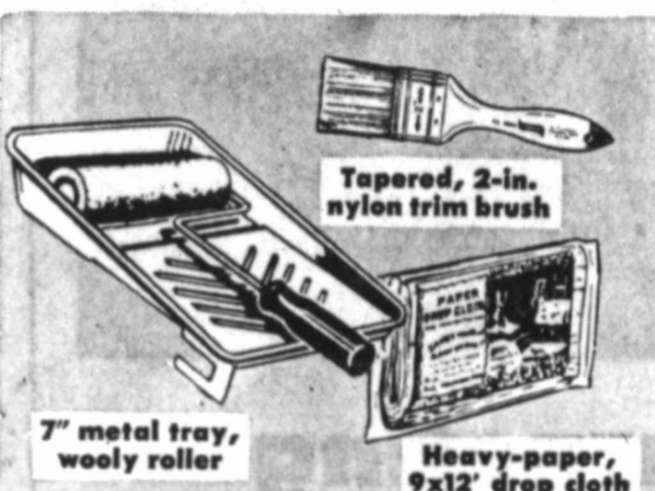
5-shelf unit provides storage space in home, shop or garage. Enamel finish; floor guards. 5'x30"x12".



Save now! Cabinet has 2-way lighting

Lights mirror directly, whole room indirectly. Two 12x16-inch window glass slide-door mirrors. Wall mounted.

19⁹⁵



HANDY PAINT AIDS

99^c

EACH



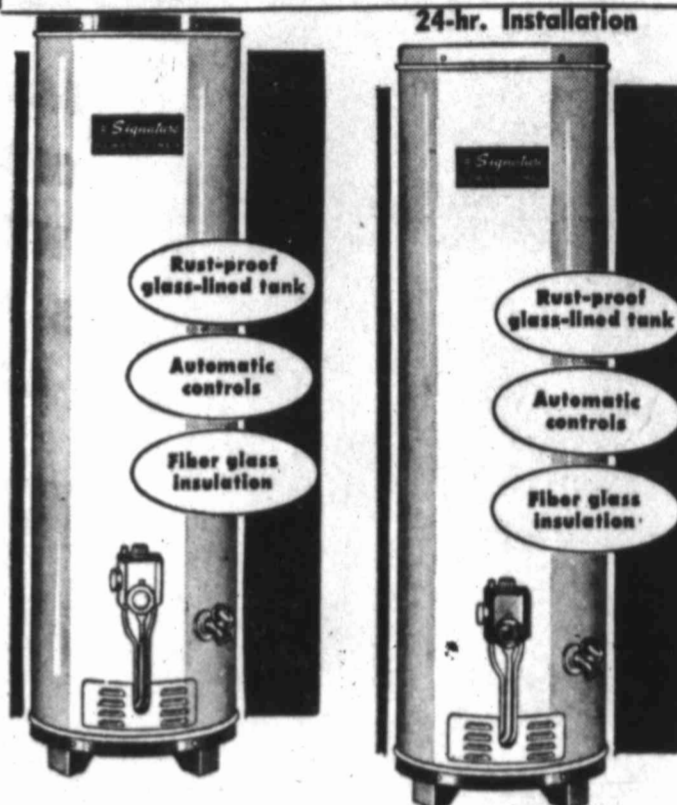
Gallon can paint thinner

16-oz. spray enamel

Qt. brush cleaner

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

You get a new heater free if tank fails due to defective materials or workmanship during first 5 years. You get a new heater at 50% of current price plus 10% for each succeeding year if tank fails during the last 5 years. You pay installation charges only after first year.



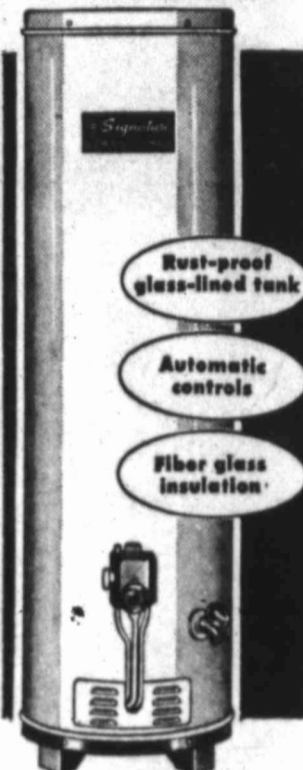
ECONOMY-PRICED 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER

Reg. 54.95 **39⁸⁸**

NO MONEY DOWN

It's big enough for the average home...and costs you less! Spiral flue baffle for increased efficiency, safety pilot shuts off all gas if flame fails.

24-hr. installation



SIGNATURE 30-GALLON GAS WATER HEATER

Reg. 64.95 **44⁸⁸**

NO MONEY DOWN

Top performance! Heats 34.9 gallons per hour at 100° temperature rise—up to 25% more than many heaters of the same size! 40-gallon size.



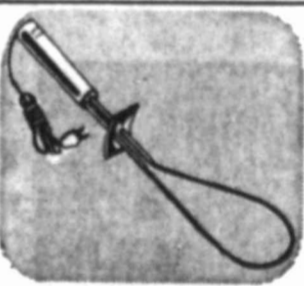
5/8-in. plastic hose

50-foot coil! Stays flexible in any season. **4.99**



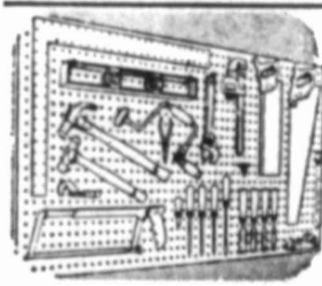
propane fuel tank

For all propane torches, camp stoves, etc. **73^c**



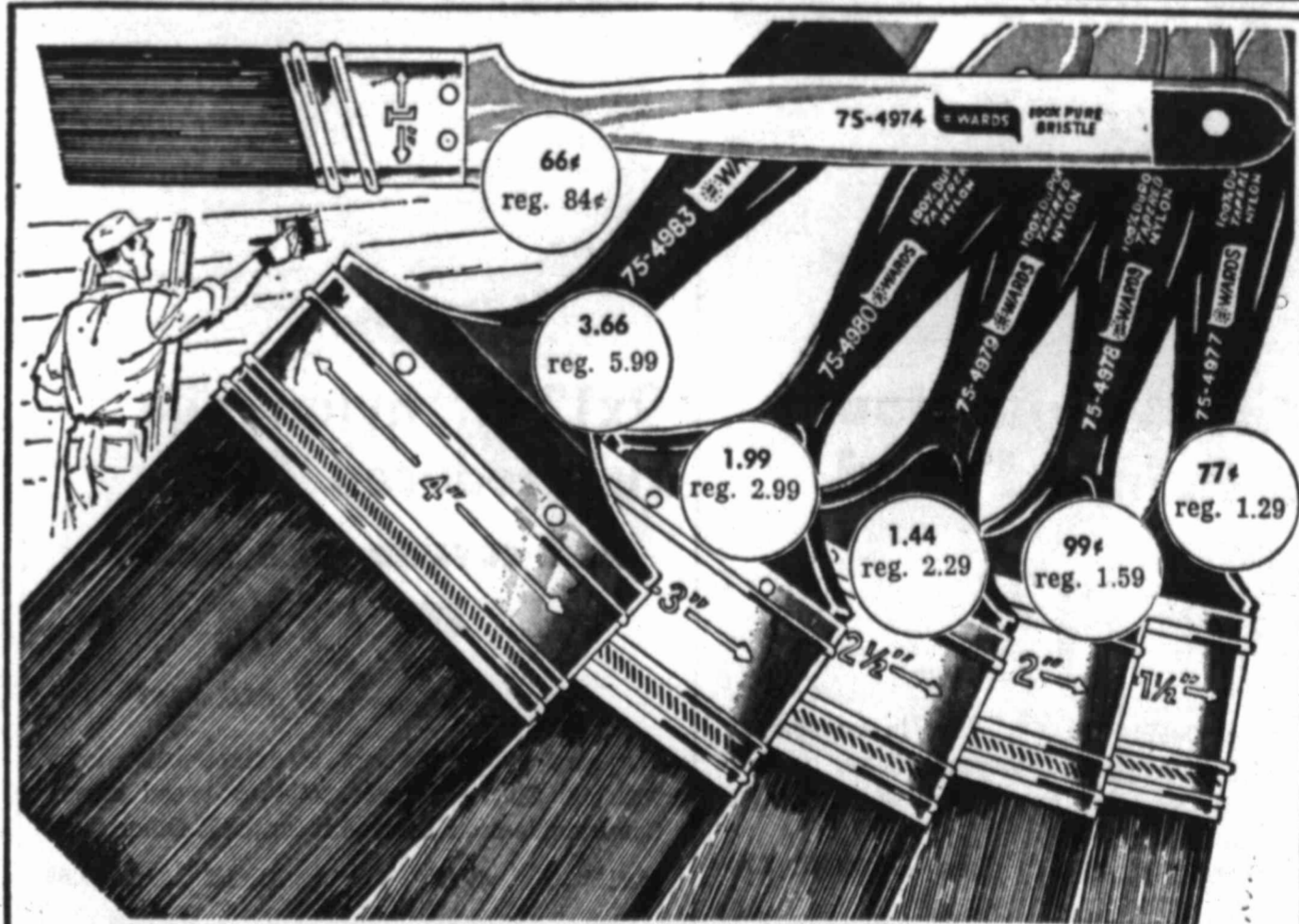
Wards convenient electric lighter

Fast and easy—ignites charcoal in seconds! **1.44**



2x4-foot sheets of hookboard on sale!

Use in kitchen, workshop, closets. In brown. **89^c**



SPECIAL BRUSH SALE! Choose from 6 sizes, 1 for every need

Less dipping, less dripping with tapered 100% DuPont nylon brushes—for smoothest finish, easiest application! Bristles permanently set in epoxy—won't shed. Use nylon brushes for latex or oil paints. 1-in. pure bristle brush is angled for easy sash, trim painting.

66^c to 3⁶⁶

auto service center

Your "One Stop"
For Complete
CAR SERVICE
And Parts

STORE HOURS:
Monday, Thursday, 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.



- Installation for mufflers, tailpipes, rebuilt engines.
- Expert Lubrication and Oil Change



- Wheel balancing
- 24-hr. Road Service (All type trucks)
- Complete truck "Flat Repair" service



- Batteries installed*
- Tires mounted*
- Seat covers installed* (*Included in Wards low price)

FREE POWER CHECK

- Batteries tested; tires checked
- Muffler, tailpipe and lights checked
- Wheel alignment and brakes tested



Save now during Wards Riverside Once-a-year

TRADE-IN SALE

\$150 TRADE IN

\$100 TRADE IN

\$200 TRADE IN

SUPREME SHOCKS

\$10⁹⁴
PAIR with trade
Reg. 12.44

DOUBLE-LIFE MUFFLER

\$8⁹⁵
with trade
Reg. 9.95
Most 1954-64 Chevrolets

STANDARD BRAKES

\$4⁴⁹
PER SET with trade
Outright 6.49

No Money Down! Up To 24 Months To Pay!

TYPE 1 BATTERY
1940-54 Chevrolet
1934-55 Dodge
1928-34 Ford
1930-55 Plymouth
1950-55 Rambler
1939-55 Studebaker
1937-57 Willys

TYPE 24S BATTERY
1963-65 Buick Special
1955-65 Chevrolet
1956-65 Corvette
1956-65 Chrysler
1956-61 De Soto
1956-65 Dodge
1960-65 Dart, Lancer
1964-65 Olds F-85
1956-65 Plymouth
1955-65 Pontiac
1956-65 Rambler
1956-65 Studebaker
1963-65 Tempest V8
1958-65 Willys

\$5 TRADE IN

standard

standard

INSTALLED FREE

WARDS Riverside BATTERY GUARANTEE

(1) Free replacement within 90 days if found defective in materials and workmanship and will not hold charge.
(2) After 90 days, if as defective, battery will be replaced charging only for months used. Adjustments based on price before trade-in when returned, pro-rated over months of guarantee specified.

Sure Start Power 30-Month Riverside Standard Battery

6-Volt, Type 1, With Trade
Outright . . . 17.95

\$12⁹⁵

Depend on the Riverside Standard for fast, sure power! The plates are coated with Silver Cobalt to resist power loss and add battery life. The Standard equals new car quality, yet is priced much lower.

12-volt, 24S, outright, 20.95; with trade, . . . 15.95

FREE INSTALLATION



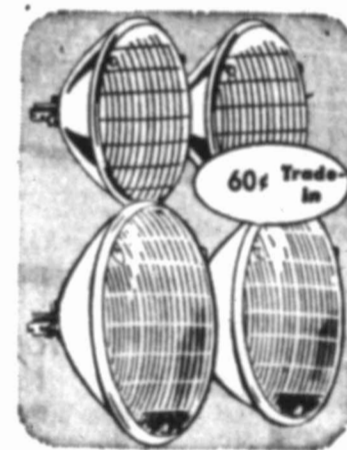
\$15 Trade-in
On any bicycle

Take the ACTION ride on Riverside

REG. 1.99 RIVERSIDE MO-PEDE!

\$184 with trade

This lively bike delivers over 45 miles per gallon! Smooth, automatic transmission enhances the sheer enjoyment of driving. Speeds over 30 mph for lusty driving fun! Auto-type brakes insure quick, safe stops.



1.39 single beam headlamp, w/trade

99¢

Replace your weak or burned out headlamps! 6 or 12 volt.

Dual beam, reg. 1.59 with trade . . . 99¢



10.49 finest screw lift tripod jack

9.49

Flexible steel hook to fit any bumper. Ball thrust bearings lock load in position. 1½ ton capacity.



Reg. 3.35 single action fuel pump

2.75

Heavy duty pressure control spring; precision calibrated rocker arm; long life, Buna-N rubber diaphragm.



Adjustable voltage regulator w/trade

5.98

Reg. 6.98. Allows you to set charging rate according to driving conditions to protect battery and generator.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Spotlight Sale

No money down! Take up to three full years to pay with Wards special home-appliance credit plan!

Buy the giant that fits your kitchen space!

**FROSTLESS
REFRIGERATOR
SECTION**

**FROSTLESS
175-LB. FREEZER
SECTION**

**IT FITS
YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR SPACE!**
New thin-wall insulation makes it possible—just 33 inches wide, 65 5/16 inches high!

**WE SERVICE
WHAT WE SELL**
Prompt, low-cost service as near as your phone!

CALL WARDS TODAY
Call today for more information on Signature refrigerators. We're always happy to serve you.

Wards Signature 18 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS refrigerator freezer

\$289

**NO
MONEY
DOWN**

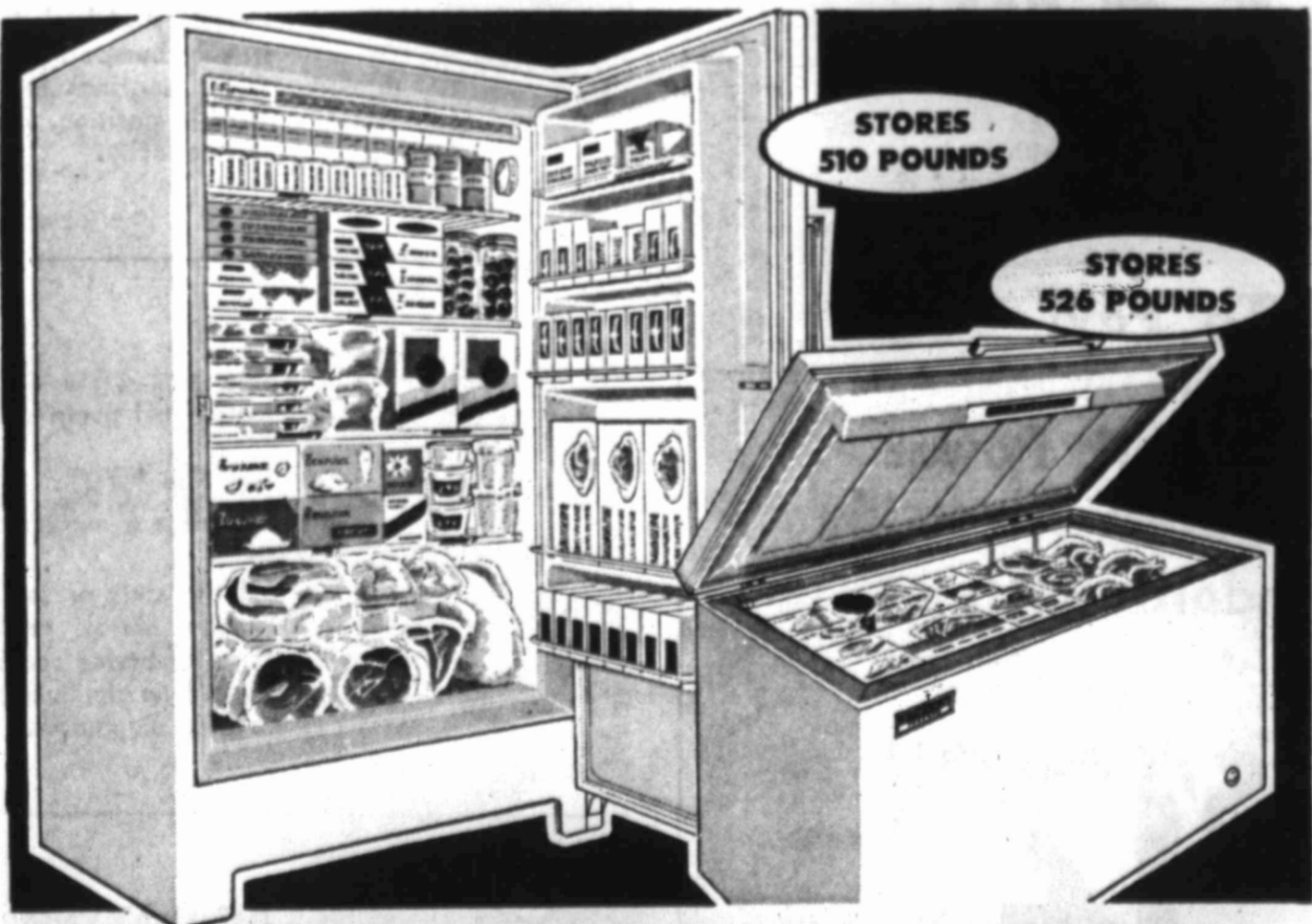
Quantities limited at this low price

- Giant capacity, but still fits into your present refrigerator space
- New thin-wall foam insulation takes only inches of floor space
- You never defrost refrigerator or freezer—really a work-saver
- Inside you get 20.52 sq. ft. of shelves; a spacious 175-lb. freezer
- Place for everything—storage door with covered butter keeper
- 2 full-width shelves plus twin glass-covered porcelain crispers
- Freezer with trivet basket, 2 ice cube trays, "bookshelf" door



**ALL-FROSTLESS
13.6 CUBIC FOOT
\$259**

- Frostless from top to bottom!
- Spacious 150-lb. bottom freezer
- Trivet basket; glide-out shelf
- 2 shelves plus covered crisper
- Porcelain interior and blue trim



**STORES
510 POUNDS**

**STORES
526 POUNDS**

Your choice! 15 cu. ft. Signature upright or chest freezer values!

- Choose Signature for more features at a lower price!
- CHEST model has finest thin-wall foam insulation
 - Wide, deep—best for bulky meats; lift-out basket
 - UPRIGHT model with 4 wide, fast-freeze shelves
 - Full storage door; porcelain interior; cold control

\$199



FREE

Home
Demonstration
on All
APPLIANCES

**Feast-size
25 1/2-in. oven**

**Low-temp
oven control**

Signature 30-inch gas range with a work-saver dripless top

- Recessed cooktop makes cleaning up boilovers easy
- Feast-size oven with convenient 4-hour clock-timer
- Low-temp control—food stays hot without cooking
- Lights automatically; big 2-piece smokeless broiler
- Easy-care porcelain sides; removable broiler door

\$99

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REP. MAHON

Rep. Mahon Concerned At SS Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee said Tuesday he is disturbed that President Johnson "is making Congress look bad from the standpoint of economy."

Testifying before the joint Senate-House committee on the organization of Congress, Mahon cited the anti-poverty program as an example.

He said the President requested authorization of \$1.5 billion and Congress authorized \$1.9 billion.

Referring to the military pay bill, Mahon pointed out that the administration recommended an annual increase of \$47 million. The House boosted the sum to \$97 million and the Senate provided \$91 million, the amount authorized.

"The administration recommended a medicare bill estimated to cost \$4.2 billion, whereas the measure passed by Congress will cost \$6.3 billion," he said.

Mahon said he was not condemning those who voted for the bills but said:

"I cite them simply to point out that they cost money. Ever increasing authorization figures from getting completely out of bounds. Pressures must be exerted from both inside and outside Congress."

Royal Role For Cowhand

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Adam Cartwright has traded his six-gun for the sword Excalibur, and he is hanging around with Sir Lancelot and Queen Guinevere, instead of Hoss and Little Joe.

Sound confusing? Not to actor Pernell Roberts, who for six seasons starred as the eldest son of rancher Ben Cartwright on the "Bonanza" television series.

This week he opened as King Arthur in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's production of "Camelot".

"I'm having a wonderful time," he said after his opening night performance before a crowd of 10,825. "I'm enjoying myself, working at my craft, taking pride in my work."

Roberts said he left "Bonanza" after his contract expired "because I wasn't happy in my work." This season, Paw, Little Joe and Hoss will continue without him, explaining to viewers that Adam has "gone East."

Gone East he has. He opened as King Arthur in Kansas City, then played Pittsburgh and Berkeley, Calif., before winding up the summer season with his three-week stint in St. Louis.

Cars And Poor Grades Linked

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A survey by the 2,000-pupil Watrip High School shows that 210 pupils who owned cars last year had a grade average of D.

None of the 210 had an A average. Only 30 had a B average. Of the 15 students who dropped out of school last year, 12 owned cars, said the survey.

Rackets Figure Acquitted In Jury Tampering Case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A court jury acquitted rackets figure Carlos Marcello Tuesday night of jury tampering charges.

Marcello, 55, still faces trial on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

The jury also acquitted New Orleans produce dealer Joseph Matassa, who was charged along with Marcello of bribing Rudolph Heitler, a member of the jury which freed Carlos and his brother, Joseph, of fraud charges in November 1963.

Heitler had testified he received \$1,000 for his vote of innocence. He said he expected \$25,000.

Marcello's chief counsel, Jack Wasserman of Washington, D.C., said his client was the victim of "a giant extortion plot." Wasserman told the jury the government witnesses were "liars, scoundrels and extortionists not worthy of belief."

Marcello and Matassa were tried on five of the six counts returned by a federal grand jury. The five counts charged the pair with jury tampering, bribery, and obstruction of justice.

Likely Crisis Spots Watched By U.S. Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — At 3:30 one morning, the telephone rang at the bedside of Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

The man who called was the watch officer in charge of the night shift at the State Department's operation center. He informed Rusk about a military revolt against Gen. Nguyen Khanh, then South Viet Nam's military commander.

The watch officer, who has to make the delicate decision whether to wake up Rusk, is the head of a five-man team which mans the center on the 7th floor of the State Department. Three such teams operate around the clock, and one member of each is from the Pentagon, either a colonel or a lieutenant colonel.

"Speed is our Bible," said Lewis Hoffacker, director of the "Flap House," as the center is sometimes called. Others like to speak about the State Department's "Rumpus Room."

After the Bay of Pigs disaster President John F. Kennedy ordered this new instrument set up for use at a time of crisis — and there have been an untold number of crises since then, in Viet Nam, in the Cong, in Berlin and, more recently, in the Dominican Republic.

Hoffacker himself is everything but secretive. The 32-year-old career diplomat established his fame as a consul in Elisabethville in the Congo in 1961, when he risked his life saving two U.N. observers attacked by secessionists.

TWOFOLD PURPOSE

The center, Hoffacker explains, serves a twofold purpose:

Firstly, it keeps watch on emerging or potential crises.

Second, when a crisis develops, it assembles everyone in the administration working on the crisis situation, forming what is generally termed a "task force." The center shelters the group as long as the crisis lasts, feeds it with every bit of information on the situation, and protects its members from distractions.

The center is not a policy-making organ, but provides a well-oiled mechanism to help the policy makers particularly in situations when speed is of utmost importance.

Normally only important messages come to the center, but in a crisis, when a task force is quartered in the center, all messages related to the crisis are channeled to the force.

"FLASH" MESSAGE

A "flash" message from an overseas post is simultaneously transmitted to the situation room of the White House, the military command center of the Pentagon, and the Central Intelligence Agency. Vice versa, whenever the Defense Department or the intelligence community receives an urgent message from its sources, that is automatically relayed to the operation center.

In addition to machines virtually flooding the center with decoded messages from abroad other machines provide Hoffacker and his staff with news reports.

All this material is used by the center to write a top-secret summary which is on Rusk's desk early every morning. Every shift includes an editor, an official responsible for this summary.

There are three extra telephones on Hoffacker's desk: a white one, connecting him with the White House, a yellow one to the CIA, and a blue one to the Pentagon. In addition to these direct lines there are several "secure phones" in the center which "scramble" conversations, making eavesdropping impossible.

PNEUMATIC TUBES

There are also pneumatic tubes to Rusk's office and other important bureaus at the State Department to speed urgent messages.

In one room there is a screen on which incoming messages and replies can be projected. Rusk and Undersecretary George W. Ball use this screen to "converse" with American envoys abroad, an especially convenient and secure way of conversation in crisis situations when the State Department is not satisfied with receiving messages but has questions to ask and expects immediate replies.



Attacked By 'Monster'

Christine Van Acker, 17, of Monroe, Mich., sports a black left eye after an encounter with what was described as a huge hairy monster who jumped on the side of her car and beat her head against the door until she fainted. State Police said that 16 persons have reported sighting the "monster" in the

last two months. One witness drew the drawing at left. Hundreds of rain-soaked hunters tramped the woods and fields this week near Monroe, in search of the "beast." (AP WIREPHOTO)

Ruckus Over Cotton Threatens Speedy Passage Of Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A floor fight over cotton threatened to upset the plan of House Democratic leaders to pass the administration's farm bill today and send it to the Senate.

This latest flareup over the controversial measure was set off by Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold Cooley's announcement that four amendments will be offered to the cotton section.

The amendments seemed to take some members of the committee by surprise and one, Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., asked in a speech Tuesday that they put in the Congressional Record "so we'll know what went on in that secret meeting last night."

Gathings referred to a session in House Speaker John McCormack's office attended by top Democratic leaders, Cooley and other committee members, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Lawrence O'Brien, President Johnson's top liaison man with Congress.

It was after that meeting that Cooley, a North Carolina Democrat, announced there would be four amendments to the cotton section and said he will introduce an amendment to provide Treasury payments for the increased support wheat growers will get under the bill.

SEES APPROVAL

Cooley described the amendments to the House Tuesday and said they will be okayed by the committee vice chairman, Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex.

Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo., a member of the committee, immediately registered opposition. "You will have a worse cotton program, one that will cost more money," he said.

Gathings said he will vote against the bill because of the cotton section.

The suggested change in the wheat section seemed to squeeze much of the fight out of the "bread tax" issue. However, a Washington Republican, Rep. Catherine May, complained "this switcheroo" was worked out without consulting Congress members from wheat states and at "a secret, behind-the-scenes meeting of Democratic leaders."

TO CONSUMER

Rep. Albert Quie, R-Minn., and other critics of the original wheat plan had complained that without Treasury payments the cost of more expensive certificates millers must buy with each bushel of domestic wheat would have been passed to the consumer.

This, they said, would have meant a "bread tax," one that would have fallen especially on the poor.

Quie declared in a speech Tuesday: "The bread tax was dropped overnight because the people who would have been held responsible are the members of Congress."

If it had gone through, he said, some of these members would have found themselves replaced after the 1966 congressional elections.

The most significant of the four changes in the cotton section would permit the transfer of released acreage across county lines within a state, as permitted under law now.

A second would permit unlimited planting only on a farm which had an acreage allotment this year.

PLANTER PAYMENTS

A third would permit payments to a planter for retiring 15 per cent of his acreage even if he acquired new cotton acreage, but he would not be paid for retiring 15 per cent of the new acreage.

As the bill was put together in committee, this planter would not have been paid for retiring the 15 per cent of his old acreage.

The fourth amendment would limit to 100 acres the new farm acreage allotment a planter could acquire. Originally the 100-acre limit would have applied to his old and new acreage combined.

In the main, the cotton program would abandon mandatory controls on cotton planting and

ORLEANS PLANS BIRTHDAY PARTY

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — New Orleans is planning a half-million-dollar party for its 250th birthday in 1968, says Mayor Victor Schiro. He said it would be "one of the greatest celebrations held anywhere."

World Banks OKs Liberia Loan Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank announced it has approved an increase of a million dollars in a loan of \$3,250,000 it made to Liberia in January, 1964, to construct and improve roads.

\$18 BILLION

Some Republicans have said the measure would cost about \$18 billion over the next four years.

In the first day of debate, Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., demanded a congressional investigation of the milling and baking industries.

He said millers and bakers had flooded Congress with "the most vicious and least factual material I have ever seen on the wheat certificate plan."

Rep. Leonor Sullivan, D-Mo., joined to condemn what she called "the propaganda war waged by the baking industry," describing it as "one of the classic lobby performances of the year."

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., attacked Secretary Freeman and views on the bill advanced by the Agriculture Department.

"All the bilge has not been on one side," Anderson said.

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

GOUND'S

Rehearing Asked Of Gas Rate Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skelly are automatically denied. This Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., has asked would be 30 days after Aug. 11 the Power Commission to order a rehearing of its precedent-setting Permian Basin area gas rate case.

A petition for a rehearing must be filed before the decision can be appealed to the courts.

A commission spokesman said today that Skelly filed its petition Aug. 11, the first and only rehearing request received so far.

OTHER PARTIES

Other parties in the case have 30 days after Aug. 5, the date the decision was announced, within which to apply for a rehearing.

Usually the commission announces a decision on rehearing petitions but when it does not within 30 days, such petitions

Gilbey's has the winner in both leagues

Distilled London Dry Gin, 50 proof. Vodka, 50 proof. Both 100% grain neutral spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd. Distributed by National Distillers Products Company, N. Y. N. Y.

RUSH

THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE DO WHEN YOU USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

... They rush right to your door with cash in hand for the worthwhile items you're so smart to sell with far-reaching, result-getting Herald classified Ads.

Don't keep the household goods, appliances, sleds, skates, heaters or good clothing you don't use any more. Place a Classified Ad and have extra cash instead. It's easy and inexpensive. Just make a list and dial AM 3-7331 for a friendly, courteous Ad Writer. A 15 word/line ad costs only 60¢ on the special 6 day rate. Don't wait — do it today and you can rush right out and start your spring shopping with the extra cash you have.

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

NO!

I DID NOT SELL MY STORE ON E. 4TH

MANY

People seem to have misunderstood my ads I am still at both places as usual

402 GREGG — 1000 E. 4TH.

Vernon's Drive In Food

1000 E. 4TH
VERNON SMITH, OWNER
SAM TALKINGTON, MANAGER



Conference Delegates

Joe Moss, attorney, discusses Attorney General's juvenile law enforcement program with Cheryl Kasch, Lynn Green and Debbie Douglas. Terry Hansen was not present when picture was taken.

Pro Rodeo Hands Count Up Prize Money Total

DENVER — Pro rodeo, spurring through the busiest weeks of the year, paused Monday to count over two and a quarter million dollars prize money...

Police Exams Set Aug. 26

Police will hold an examination to fill a vacancy on the force Aug. 26, according to Jay Banks, police chief.

Car Recovered

A city patrolman's practiced eye proved true Tuesday when he spotted a car parked at 220 Main.

WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, and weather conditions for various Texas cities.

Delegates To Conference Ready To Go

Big Spring will have five delegates at the conference sponsored by Attorney General Waggoner Carr on youth and the law.

The three delegates who are to represent Howard County at the three day meeting which opens Thursday in Austin...

They will leave Midland airport Thursday and return to Big Spring Sunday.

POLICY REAFFIRMED

Trustees of the Big Spring school district reaffirmed its policy regarding transfers Tuesday night.

Balance Of Payments Registers A Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has its largest net surplus in funds in its international transactions that it sent abroad — for the first time in any three-month period since 1957.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD — Loris No. 1 White has been plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 7,495 feet.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON — Texas No. 1 United Presbyterian Church treated 1,000 gallons of acid on perforations in the 11,790-810 foot interval in the Fusonin.

Trustees Vote Budget Okay

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District gave prompt approval to its record \$3,875,698 budget Tuesday, following a public hearing attended only by the press.

Three Hurt In Car Crash

Two cars were extensively damaged, a Sterling City man was hospitalized, and two other persons were cut and bruised in a two car head-on collision at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Infant Funeral Held Here Today

Mary Lagor, infant daughter of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Lagor, 223 - A, Langley, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital.

Cyclist Hurt In Accident

Three traffic accidents Tuesday resulted in minor injuries to one person, police said.

Three Residents To Get Degrees

Three Big Spring residents are among the 700 who have applied for degrees at Texas Tech's summer commencement exercises, set for Aug. 21.

Haston Honored By Optimists

James Robert Haston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston, Knott, was named the August nominee for the Young Texas award by the Optimist Club this morning.

Officers Named

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. S. L. Yelding, pastor, was the speaker for the Baptist Brotherhood last Thursday night.

Two Charged With Assault

Felipe Dominguez, charged with aggravated assault, has posted \$500 bond in county court and been released.

Weather Forecast



Fireman Soaks Burning Home

City firemen quenched a fire in the back of this house at 602 Holbert Tuesday at 5:15 p.m., but only after fire and smoke had heavily damaged it.

Serious Crimes Committed At Rate Of Five Per Minute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crimes rattled off at a 5-minute clip last year as the national crime rate soared 13 per cent over 1963, the FBI reports.

One of every 10 policemen was assaulted and 57 were murdered. For every 1,000 Americans there were 14 serious offenses reported.

YOUTHS INVOLVED — Thirty-seven per cent of the serious crimes solved by the police involved youths under 18 years old.

THE HIGHLIGHTS — Here are some highlights of the FBI report: A total of 2,604,400 serious crimes were reported by police agencies throughout the year.

MARKETS — COTTON — NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices of near parity unchanged from the previous close Oct. 29 7 1/2 bid, Dec. 29 7 1/2 bid and 1 1/2 bid.

Jury Hearing Burglary Case — A jury of six men and six women was seated at 11:20 a.m. today to try Benjamin DeLoep, charged with burglary.

Blast Kills At Least 2 — SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — An explosion and fire ripped through an ammunition reloading shop and four apartments today, killing two women.

Mrs. Heath's Sister Dies — Mrs. Laveda Shipp, 65, sister of Mrs. Lettie Heath, 404 Nolan, died Tuesday at noon in Pensacola, Fla., after an illness of five months.

Two Charged With Assault — Felipe Dominguez, charged with aggravated assault, has posted \$500 bond in county court and been released.

Weather Forecast — Showers and thundershowers are expected Wednesday night from the mid Atlantic states into New England with showers in the Pacific northwest.

MARKETS — LIVESTOCK — PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 550 calves 200; slow to moderately active.

MARKETS — STOCKS — 30 Industrials up 3.26 29 Rails up 2.01 28 Utilities up 2.01

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Advertisement for NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including '1 Rab', '5 Ten', '10 Cal', '14 "1"', '15 Sen', '16 —', '17 Farl', '18 Soc', '20 Cha', '22 App', '23 Old', '24 Effi', '25 Old', '28 Full', '2 w', '32 Rod', '33 "B", '34 Recl', '35 Bed', '36 Prop', '37 Flori', '38 Wor', '39 Por', '40 Men', '41 Gen', '43 Pray', '44 Lom', '45 Emp', '46 Inn', '49 Com', 'Ma Poi', 'DALLA U.S. ma that pointed a peared at rest him. U.S. Co ordered i tor of ti Prayer, h Deputy and Jam arrest hit tion. U.S. Hughes t vacate t houses in 16 as ord The gov property judgment income t', 'Baggy knocked which t Brown's t', 'Ea Re', 'JACKS Gov. Pau cements for approved sippi vote The 2-1 moderat federal gov Only tv ties — J Lauderdale posed it. active in', 'Approv officialy', 'Slay Heal', 'FRAN A prelin white m ambush i uty sher been pos Ernest schedules State Dri and Frd The pe by Dist. the hear first we McElv Boglunas in the Moore a der of D so Negn

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Redwearing 5 Turner caste: 18 Callahan 14 "I Remember" 15 Semblance 16 — Fitzgerald; singer 17 Farbear 18 Social welfare agent 20 Cheery soul 22 Appears 23 Old masters 24 Elfin look 25 Old lady 28 Fully expanded: 2 words 32 Roamer 33 "Dolero" composer 34 Racine 35 Bedouin headband 36 Propelled a punt 37 Florida county and city 38 Worm track 39 Pot — 40 Mentioned 41 German philosopher 43 Prayer beads 44 Lamprays 45 Emporium 46 Inn 49 Cannibal: compound



JFK Death Guns Back

DALLAS (AP)—The guns Lee Harvey Oswald used to kill President John F. Kennedy and policeman J. D. Tippit are back in Dallas and their arrival launched litigation to determine who gets them. The weapon fired at Kennedy is a Manlicher-Carcano military rifle, model 91-38, with a scope sight. The pistol shot at Tippit is a .38 caliber special S&W Victory model revolver. FORWARD CLAIMS Carl Booth Jr., in charge of the Dallas alcohol tax unit, placed a legal advertisement today asking claimants to the weapons to forward their claims. Asst. U.S. Atty. Tim Timmins said the guns were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation office here. RUN THRICE The ad will run three times in the Dallas News, once each week. "If no claimants come forward the Treasury will announce the weapons forfeited to the government," Timmins said. WILL FILE "If claimants come forward, we will file against the weapons in federal district court to determine the ownership." John King of Englewood, Colo., a gun collector and oilman, has filed suit against the Justice Department in Denver for possession of the guns. The suit states he paid Marina Oswald, widow of the assassin, \$10,000 for them. Newsmen questioned Oswald's widow about the sale of the weapons and she told them: "It is none of your business what I did."

Georgia Town Auctioned Off

MILSTEAD, Ga. (AP)—The old man shook his head when they started to auction off nearly all of the town of Milstead—the mill town where he went to work in 1904. "The only trouble is that you don't know who might buy it or what they'll do with it," said S.S. Whately, 79. But he didn't have long to wait. Marvin A. Woolen, an Atlanta cotton broker, acquired most of the property Tuesday while an auctioneer chanted and an organ played background music. LIKE TOWN Auctioneer Pierce Smith told everyone in the big tent that "everybody who ever lived in Milstead likes it" and the organist provided a stirring arrangement of "Dixie." Woolen said he didn't know exactly what he was going to do with the town about 25 miles southeast of Atlanta. The auction brought in a total of \$152,825. Woolen purchased the Callaway Mills buildings for \$72,500; the Milstead railroad with a rusty locomotive and three and one-half miles of track for \$15,000; and the Milstead water system for \$10,000. About 300 men, women and children — half the population — watched the sale of almost everything except 250 private homes. PLACES SOLD The old company store was sold along with the community center and post office, the drug store, the 18-room Milstead Hotel, four houses — including the largest ones in town — a hydro-electric plant and several buildings. The town of Milstead grew up around Callaway Mills and a number of residents purchased their homes from the textile company in 1946. At one time 950 persons were employed there. The mills closed in 1960 when the firm merged its manufacturing process with its larger mills in La Grange, Ga.

Steel Corporation Due To Double Capital Spending

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Steel Corp. has announced a doubling of capital spending plans — to \$1.8 billion over the next three years. The company, the nation's largest steel producer, also announced Tuesday a major capital reorganization. The reorganization plan calls for moving the company's charter from New Jersey to Delaware and involves the conversion of preferred stock into debentures, which are a debt of the company and represent no ownership or equity. Financial circles said the moves, among other things, are expected to substantially reduce the company's federal income taxes. U.S. Steel's capital spending program for the next three years is equal to the expenditures of the entire American steel industry last year.

Eased Registration Requirements OK'd

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Gov. Paul B. Johnson's plan to ease constitutional requirements for voter registration was approved Tuesday by Mississippi voters. The 2-1 vote was an endorsement of Johnson's course of moderation in dealing with the federal government. Only two of the larger counties — Adams (Natchez) and Lauderdale (Meridian) — opposed it. The Ku Klux Klan is active in both areas. Approval of the amendment officially opens the door to heavy Negro registration by local authorities. The amendment deleted requirements that voters have good moral character, the ability to interpret the U.S. Constitution and the ability to define citizenship. The amendment will permit the legislature to add additional requirements later. The Justice Department and civil rights leaders had attacked the state's requirements for voters on grounds they were used to discriminate against Negroes.

Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy Professional Pharmacy 308 Scurry Street 10th And Main Where pharmacy is a profession and not a sideline. Dwain Leonard — Ed Corson

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK Home Owned Home Operated

Marshals Say Preacher Pointed Rifle At Them

DALLAS (AP)—Two deputy marshals said Tuesday that the Rev. J. von Brown pointed a rifle when they appeared at his front door to arrest him. U.S. Commissioner W. M. Hill ordered von Brown, Negro pastor of the Lighted Church of Prayer, held under \$7,500 bond. Deputy Marshals Dick Bagby and James E. Vaught went to arrest him on a contempt citation. U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes cited him for failing to vacate two churches and three houses in South Dallas by Aug. 16 as ordered by the court. The government is seizing the property to settle a \$243,000 judgment against von Brown for income taxes. "LEFT TOWN" Bagby and Vaught said they knocked and a man's voice which they identified as von Brown's advised that the minister had left town. The deputies told the man inside they held a warrant, they testified, but the door stayed closed. Bagby broke it down with a sledge hammer. "Von Brown stood about five or six feet back from the door with a rifle leveled at me," Bagby testified. He and Vaught induced the minister to lay down the gun, Bagby said, and they took him to the marshal's office in handcuffs. DENIES IT Von Brown denied that he aimed or held a gun, stating he heard no knock and stepped barefooted from his bedroom at the sound of the sledge striking the door. His feet were bare as he appeared before the U.S. commissioner. Von Brown requested a jury trial on the contempt citation. Judge Hughes set a hearing for Aug. 23.

Slaying Case Hearing Reset

FRANKLINTON, La. (AP)—A preliminary hearing for a white man charged with the ambush slaying of a Negro deputy sheriff near Bogalusa has been postponed. Ernest R. McElveen, 41, was scheduled to appear before State Dist. Judge James Richard Friday. The postponement was asked by Dist. Atty. W. W. Irwin and the hearing was reset for the first week of September. McElveen, an employee of a Bogalusa paper mill, is charged in the murder of Deputy Oneal Moore and the attempted murder of Deputy Creed Rogers, also Negro.

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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK Home Owned Home Operated

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. THOLC ESHOU DIOING PENXED Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. (Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: EXPUL LIMBO BONNET PASTRY Answers: How the reformed mobster who joined the Navy spent much of his time — AS A "MOP-STER"

Sabotage Seen Possible In Crash Of Copter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sabotage may have caused the June 4 crash of a cotton-spraying helicopter at La Feria, Tex., the Civil Aeronautics Board said today. Its engine failed because of contamination of the fuel system with a gallon of water and a large amount of dirt and sand, the board said. The pilot escaped injury. "Because of the large amount of contamination, it was difficult to believe the engine could have run," the CAB said. "Under all the circumstances, the possibility that the contamination was intentionally put in the aircraft fuel tanks by persons unknown cannot be ignored." The June 5 crash near Port Aransas, Tex., of an air taxi helicopter flying to an oil drilling site in the Gulf of Mexico two miles offshore was the result of power failure due to fuel exhaustion, the CAB said. The three occupants escaped injury.

Trapped Miner Rescued Unhurt

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A coal miner was rescued unhurt early today after being trapped 900 feet underground for about 12 hours. William Ferguson, 64, of Ebensburg, operator of a mining machine, was caught in a roof fall Tuesday at a mine near this western Pennsylvania town. She was the only woman to take

Young Mother Now Learning Car Tuneups

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Barbara Battles, a happily married mother of three, knows as much about changing oil as diapers. Her ambition is to be a master mechanic. "I can't wait to get my hands on a car and really go to work," says the dainty brunette who puts in 40 hours a week at her husband's service station. Mrs. Battles, 26, has just completed a week's course in tune-ups. She expects her training to be completed by October. "Business is slow right now," she says. "But I'll really be under there in the fall." She means under the cars and under the hoods. That's where all the action is in the mechanic business and also all the grease and dirt. That doesn't bother Mrs. Battles. "Washing dishes keeps my hands clean." Mrs. Battles got into the business by accident shortly after her husband, Richard, 29, opened his first station three years ago. "I stopped by one Sunday dressed for church," she said. "My husband told me to watch the station while he went on the road. The next thing I knew I was pumping gas. I was terrified." Shortly after that the company that owns the station told Battles he had to open an hour earlier each day. "He was putting in too many hours anyway so I said I'd do it," Mrs. Battles said. "But," she adds, her brown eyes flashing, "if I was going to do it, I was going to do it right." She decided to learn the business from bumper to bumper. She was the only woman to take

Texas Woman, 65, Killed In Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Palm, 65, of Albany, Tex., was killed Tuesday when her car and a pickup truck collided on Highway 323 in Southeastern Montana.



Relief for night-backache lets you sleep again

Sometimes backache comes like a thief in the night, "steals" away your sleep, then robs you of energy all the next day. When the cause is overwork or just the daily strain of exertion or tension, that's the time to try Doan's Pills for speedy relief. Millions have found Doan's pain-relieving action often brings welcome relief from this nagging night-backache, headache or muscular pain in the night. Then, too, unwise eating or drinking may be the cause of minor yet annoying bladder irritation. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: first, their soothing effect on bladder irritation. And, second, their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Keep Doan's Pills handy. Millions have relied on Doan's for over sixty years. And for your convenience, get the large size. Doan's

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Japanese Friend Visits

When S. Sgt. Norman R. Miller and his family left Japan in 1962, they invited a teenager to visit them, Keiko Ono, now 21, is here now. The Kimonos are gifts she brought. From left, are Sgt. Miller, David, Debra, Mrs. Miller, and Miss Ono.

Webb Family Pleasantly Surprised With Visitor

By ROY WILLIAMS
An air policeman's family, now stationed at Webb Air Force Base, was pleasantly surprised recently by the visit of a friend from Tokyo. S. Sgt. Norman R. Miller had a duty-tour in Japan which ended in 1962. Upon leaving, sad goodbyes were said to many friends, and many times "Come and see us in the states." There was one teenage Japanese girl who obviously took the invitation seriously. The Millers lived in Washington Heights, better known as Olympic Village, in Tokyo. There they came to know Keiko Ono, the daughter of a medical doctor. Her visits to the Miller home, at first, were to perfect her English (and the Miller's Japanese). A friendship grew from these visits which did not diminish with the family's departure from Japan. Correspondence held the tie.

After Keiko passed her 21st birthday, her father, confronted by his daughter's constant determination, permitted Keiko's Dream Trip from Tokyo to Big Spring. She is here now and the Millers and Keiko could not be happier.

"Though we wanted very much to see Keiko again," said Mrs. Miller, "we never dreamed that we would. Tokyo is so far away, or it was, until we met Keiko's plane in Midland. Japan and those wonderful years we spent there now seem very close."

"I am so impressed with the stores and shops of Big Spring; and I love the wide open spaces of West Texas," she said. "It is such contrast here to the dense population of Tokyo."

Keiko's host says, "Keiko notices and appreciates things that we take for granted — grass, homes, sunsets and she has commented many times on the cordiality of Americans. We took her to a neighborhood get-together the other day. She took such pleasure in it and in our friends. It was pretty obvious too that everyone enjoyed meeting her."

The two younger members of the Miller family, David, 5, and

Set Is Victim Of Technicality

BECKLEY, W. Va., (AP) — A television set went up in smoke Tuesday night at the home of Gov. Hulett C. Smith but Beckley firemen couldn't help because the governor's home is outside the city limits.

Mayor John Smith, the governor's cousin, had issued the order to firemen a few weeks ago.

The mayor recruited some volunteers, drove the half mile to the governor's home and put out the fire with a garden hose. The minor blaze apparently started when lightning struck the television antenna.

Peking Decides Soviets Beyond Redemption

By The Associated Press
Red China still wonders who is top man in the Soviet Union, but judging from its tirades, Peking thinks less of the present Kremlin leaders than it did of Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Propaganda assaults on Moscow's leaders are frustrated by lack of any one personality to single out. Peking attacks "Khrushchevism" without Khrushchev. It has yet-after 10 months—to abuse any one member of the Soviet collective leadership by name.

This suggests that Peking considers practically all the Soviet leaders as antirevolutionary and beyond redemption. At least Khrushchev had been highly vocal against the United States. His words — if not his deeds — produced thunder at each new development in Vietnam just a year ago.

PALE SUBSTITUTE
By comparison, the new leaders have been a pale substitute. Their lack of menacing response to U.S. actions has impelled the Red Chinese to describe the Soviet leaders as:

—"The 'lowest flunkies of U.S. imperialism."
—"Afflicted with incurable spinelessness."

—"Scared of revolution" (and traitors to it.)

—"Like forlorn lovers dreaming of joint domination of the world with the United States."

—"Imperialist agents" who will be "cursed by posterity."

—"Men who, as Khrushchev did, 'beg for peace.'"

The Red Chinese predicted — correctly, as events demonstrated — that Khrushchev would be overturned. They are now predicting that the present Soviet leadership "will bring ruin and shame upon themselves."

NOT CERTAIN
But the attacks fail to say which of the Soviet leaders will come to grief. The Red Chinese, like much of the rest of the world, lack a clear idea of who dictates Soviet policy today.



JERRY WALLER

Waller Joins SCS Staff

Jerry Waller, the new work unit leader for the Soil Conservation Service in Howard County, has assumed his duties here. He succeeds George Stultemeier, who was transferred to Muleshoe.

The new unit director is a native of Ben Franklin in Cooper County. He took his bachelor's degree in agricultural economics at East Texas State College in Commerce, then his masters degree in range management and agronomy at Texas A&M University.

His SCS service has taken him to Stephenville, DeLeon, Groesbeck, Goldthwaite and Waco, where he has been for almost four years.

He is a member of the American Society of Ranger Management and of the Soil Conservation Society of America. He also is a Mason, Knight Templar and a Shriner. He is married to the former Sue Long of Groesbeck, and they have four children, Don, 7, Bob, 5, Jim, 2, and Carol, 10 months. The family makes its home at 2501 Central Drive and attends the Methodist church.

Building To Tower Over Penn Statue

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor James H. J. Tate has disclosed plans for a 57-story downtown office building that would tower over the statue of William Penn atop City Hall across the street. The tip of Penn's hat is 557 feet above ground.

HERO'S WELCOME

Newsman Gets Land Legs Back After Solo Voyage

FALMOUTH, England (AP) — "I do wish England would stop moving around so much," said Robert Manry Tuesday night after 78 days crossing the Atlantic in his 13 1/2-foot Tinkerbelle.

The American newsman was getting his land legs back after completing his 3,200-mile solo voyage in the smallest sailboat known to have made the eastward Atlantic crossing nonstop.

HERO'S WELCOME

After a hero's welcome from the townspeople of Falmouth and his family, Manry, 47, was relaxing in his hotel room when he got a telephone call from his boss, Thomas Vail, publisher and editor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer.

Manry hung on to the banister as he came down to the phone.

"I've always wanted to be in England," he told Vail, "and I came here the hard way, but I wish it would stop moving around."

Vail congratulated Manry and the sailor replied: "Well, thank you very much. I do not think anything I did was all that important."

Said Vail: "Right now you're probably better known in Ohio than President Johnson."

Manry got back upstairs without using the banisters. "I guess it is not moving around so much any more," he said with a big grin.

MEDICAL ATTENTION
Falmouth harbor officials, who know a lot about the sea, recommended medical attention before Manry undergoes any more public ceremonies like the tumultuous welcome he received Tuesday.

Dr. W. L. Timmins said that he was bound to have a big let-down and should be let alone for at least a day or two.

Mrs. Manry said: "Robert is quite all right, but now I think he has the right to get his breath."

Manry arrived Tuesday evening in the setting sun, greeted by an armada of small boats and an uproar of cheers, church bells and ship sirens. He had left Falmouth, Mass., June 1.

He first embraced his wife, Virginia, 46, his son, Douglas,

11, and his daughter, Robin, 14. Then he knelt and kissed the soil of England.

Manry was tanned and fit; the Tinkerbelle's white paint and red deck gleamed and she flew the Stars and Stripes proudly.

After the welcome, Manry went to his hotel and climbed into the tub — "the best place I've ever seen," he said.

FAMILY DINNER

After the bath and a shampoo Manry had dinner with his family for the first time in 2 1/2 months.

Harbor officials picked up the Tinkerbelle and tucked her away in a Royal Air Force Marine base so souvenir hunters would not pick her apart.

A resolution has been introduced in the U.S. Congress to place the tiny boat in the Smithsonian Institution alongside Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

Manry told newsmen of spine-chilling adventures during his long solitary voyage and weird hallucinations from medicine he took to fight off fatigue.

Search For Legendary Treasure Turns Tragic

OAK ISLAND, N.S. (AP)—A six-year, \$200,000 hunt for a legendary pirate treasure has ended in death for Robert Restall, his son and two others.

The four men died Tuesday on tiny Oak Island, off Nova Scotia's south coast. They were overcome by gas in a shaft 27 feet deep, one of about 200 bored by treasure seekers in the past 170 years.

Two treasure hunters who escaped from the shaft thought the men were overcome by "swamp gas." Others theorized that a gasoline pump engine over the mouth of the pit had filled the hole with carbon monoxide.

A fifth man was pulled unconscious from the pit, and two others climbed to safety before they were overcome.

The dead were Restall, 59, of Hamilton, Ont.; his son, Robert Jr., 24; and Cyril Hiltz, 22, of Martin's Point, N.S., and Karl Graesser, about 40, a mineralogist from Massapequa, N.Y.

Restall was convinced he had found the key to the network of tunnels and shafts where legend says Captain Kidd and other pirates hid treasure worth between \$30 million and \$200 million.

Workman Struck By Beam, Killed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—An accident in the General Motors automobile assembly plant at Arlington killed a workman Tuesday. Cornie Stacey, about 50, was struck by a beam and plunged to death from the second story into a hole 30 feet beneath the first floor. He worked for a wrecking firm doing changeover work for new model cars.

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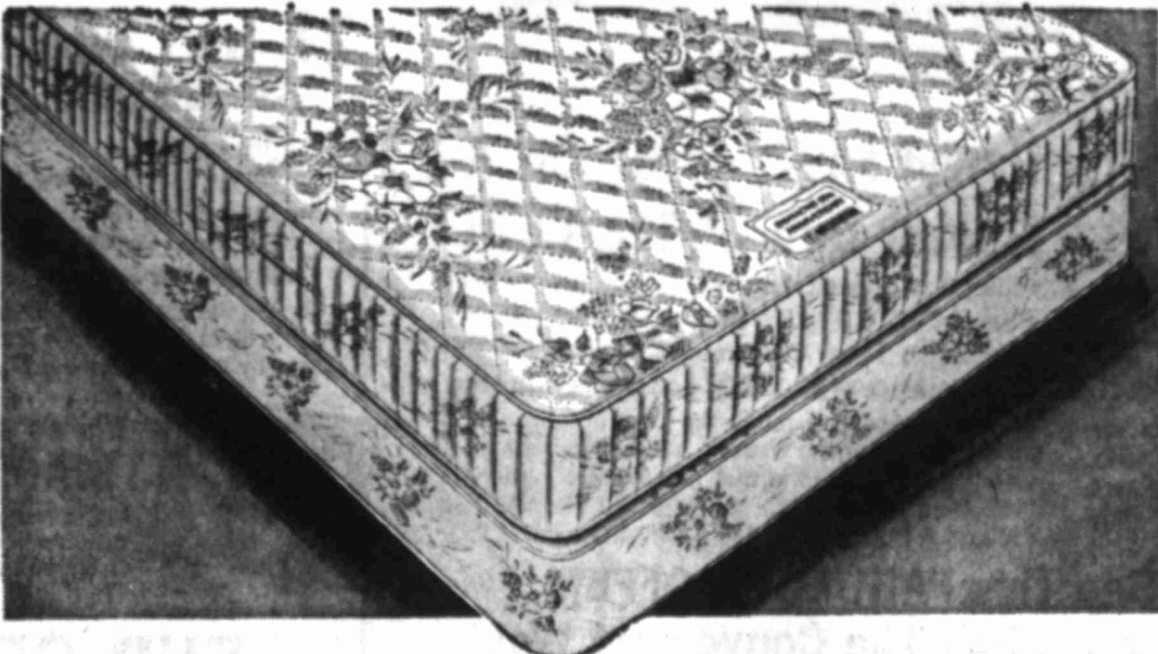
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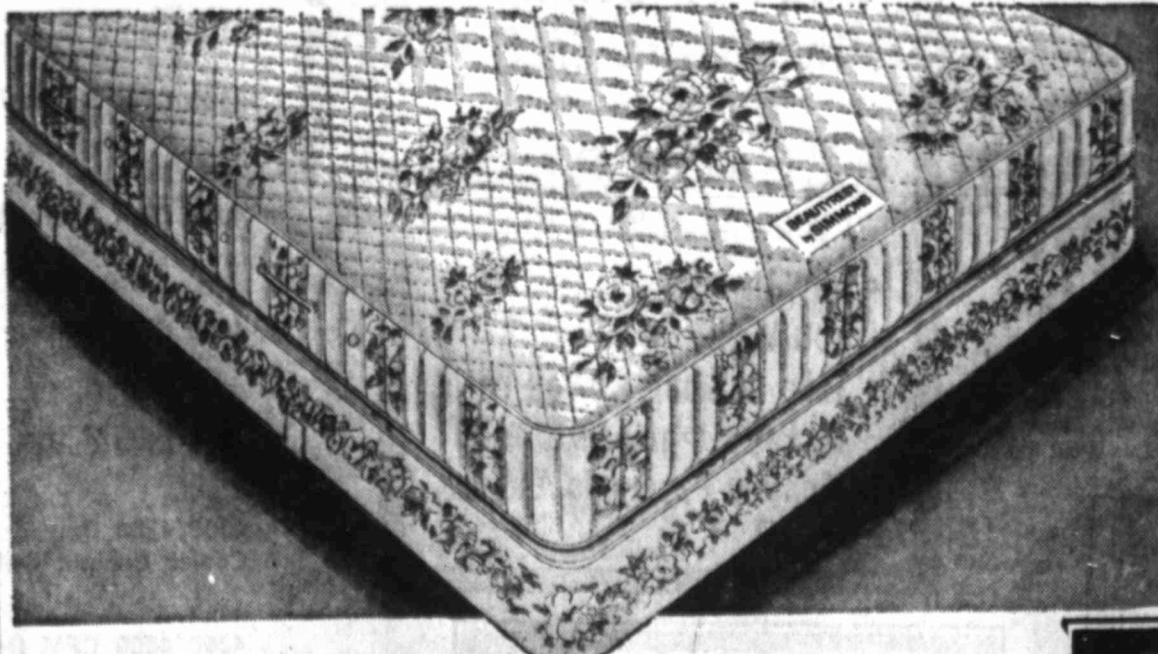
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Lose Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuphal, of Wilmette, Ill., are pictured in O'Hare Airport after learning their 18-year-old daughter, Martha, was among passengers on United Air Lines jet plane which plunged into Lake Michigan northeast of Chicago. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Plane Victim Hunt Persists

CHICAGO (AP) — One was a maid of honor at a wedding. Another was looking forward to his birthday celebration Saturday. They are mourned along with the other 28 victims of the jetliner crash in Lake Michigan.

Civil Aeronautics Board investigators sifted today through bits and pieces of the new United Air Lines three-engine Boeing 727 — a type of plane that had never crashed before Monday.

Coast Guard, Navy and private boats continued to search for bodies. Six have been recovered. Four of them have been identified.

One victim was Kay Brick, 22, a University of Chicago student who went home to New York City last Sunday to be maid of honor at the wedding of a girl friend.

WAS GAY

Her mother, Sylvia Brick, remembered how gay her daughter had been before she flew back to resume her summer studies. Kay, she said, was a "Renoir" type, always wearing pink and with long blonde hair.

Benjamin Roytman, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., would have been 39 in five days. A sales manager in the trade book de-

partment of a New York City publishing firm, he was en route to a sales meeting in Chicago.

His widow, Sheila, left with their two children, recalled how busy her husband had been with the Boy Scouts.

Also aboard was Daniel Poll, New York City, going to Chicago on business. He and his wife, Elsie, had just moved into a new apartment. When he got back, Poll had said, he was really going to pitch in and fix up their new living quarters.

BODIES IDENTIFIED
Airline officials said the bodies identified were those of Sanford Howitz, 13, of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; Kalman Musin, 44, Des Moines, Iowa; Robert Charles Zabor, 40, Greenwich, Conn.; and Barbara Cartwright, 32, Bedford Heights, Ohio, a United ticket sales agent in Cleveland.

The FBI, the CAB and company officials declined to speculate on the possibility that a bomb had exploded aboard the jet just minutes away from its scheduled landing at O'Hare International Airport on a non-stop flight from New York.

Several witnesses said they saw a flash of light and heard an explosion in the lake about the time the plane plunged into the water, north of Chicago.

The plane was five to six minutes away from its scheduled arrival at 9:27 p.m. The air was calm and visibility good. It looked like a routine landing for Capt. Melville W. Towle, 42, of Wyckoff, N.J., his crew of 5 and 24 passengers.

Grand Jury Date Set

Howard County Grand Jury for the September term of the 118th District Court will be organized at 9 a.m. Aug. 24.

Sheriff A. N. Standard's deputies are notifying the 16 panel members of the date they have with Judge Ralph Caton.

A grand jury panel met Monday to draw up the list of 16 prospective grand jurors.

The panel includes: W. P. Odom, James Duncan, R. V. Fryar, Bill Draper, Tommy McAdams, Jack Orr, Jack Irons, R. E. Hickson, Mrs. M. A. Dunagan, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. R. L. Heith, Robert Stripling, Tom Barber, James Tidwell, Marvin Miller, and Truett Newell.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, has not announced how many complaints he expects to present to the grand jury.

Extra Paper Work Added To Notary Public Filing

There's extra paper work now to applying for a commission as a notary public.

In the past, according to Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk, all an applicant had to do was tell the clerk that he wanted to be a notary, turn in his name and pay the required \$3 fee.

Now he has to list his name on a formal application, certify he is 21 years of age or older, a citizen of the U.S. and Texas, a resident of the county where he is making his application, and state whether he has ever been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. If

the answer to this last question is "yes," details have been submitted on a separate sheet of paper.

The applicant's Social Security number is also required. Mrs. Petty said there are about 600 notary public commissions in effect in this county. The law requires a notary public reapply for a commission on the first day each odd year. This year, for example, was one when such applications had to be made.

Of the \$3 fee, the county gets a dollar and the state \$2. In addition, the applicant, if approved, must buy an official seal and also be bonded.

Judge OKs Hippo Sale

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Betsy, the belligerent hippopotamus who has built a bad reputation from New York to Texas, may be headed for Mexico.

The 4,000-pound hippo is up for sale for the third time in less than a year. Dist. Judge Myrlin Johnson of Brownsville approved an agreement Tuesday to let Wilson Fry of San Benito sell Betsy.

BY SEPT. 1

Fry said he has a \$2,000 cash offer from Circo Union, a Mexican circus, for the unruly hippo. Under the agreement, Fry must complete the sale by Sept. 1 and deposit \$1,500 in the court registry.

Judge Johnson had to approve the sale because Betsy is the focal point of a court dispute between Fry and the Harlingen - San Benito Veterans of Foreign Wars post over ownership of animals in the Harlingen Zoo.

Betsy came into prominence last fall when Prospect Zoo in Brooklyn, N.Y., sold her to two-

Smith College girls for \$400 because she was so unmanageable. The girls soon decided the zoo people had been smart in getting rid of her, and sold the hippo to Fry for \$400.

Betsy generally lived up to her reputation as efforts were made to move her to Harlingen. Fry said the move, which included several demolished crates, eventually cost more than \$3,000.

She's now in a temporary pen in the yard at Fry's home. Judge Johnson set Sept. 2 to hear the dispute between Fry and the VFW post.

One reason Fry wants to get rid of big-mouthed Betsy: She eats too much.

Train Strikes, Kills Man In Alamo City

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Southern Pacific train struck and killed Gregorio Morado, 63, of San Antonio about 1:30 a.m. today on the city's southwest side.

Planes In Near-Miss

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man described as "nothing very serious" a near-miss he had Tuesday while flying a small private plane.

Seven of 112 persons aboard were injured when the Continental Boeing 720B avoided a collision with a sudden, steep climb.

The evasive action, just south of Leavenworth, Kan., threw some of the airliner's occupants about the aircraft. Three of the injured were hostesses.

The pilot of the light plane, Robert W. Higgins of Dallas, reported by radio that he saw the jet and also took evasive action. He was questioned by Federal Aviation Authority investigators when he landed at Addison Airport here.

The 43-year-old Dallas resident was reluctant to talk about the incident when reached at his home by The Associated Press.

"I talked with the FAA officials," he said. "They suggested I better leave the matter with the FAA. There were no particular problems. It was nothing very serious."

Clothing Sought For Young Girl

Sonora Jo Ann Sturgeon, 15, is handicapped. She is entirely deaf and cannot speak other than with her hands.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sturgeon, 619 NE 12th St., and is one of eight children.

Sonora attended one year at the State School for the Deaf in Austin, but her parents had to withdraw her when they could no longer provide money for her clothing and other needs. So far her education has been limited to this one brief experience.

Sturgeon works for Cook Appliance Co.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips, County welfare officer, has arranged for Sonora to re-enter the State School for the Deaf Sept. 6 provided clothing can be found for the girl.

Mrs. Phillips said that Sonora wears size 12 dresses (children's sizes) and other clothing in production.

"She needs everything," said Mrs. Phillips.

Mrs. Phillips has sounded an appeal to anyone having children's clothing, which would

serve Sonora, to call her at AM 3-7191.

"Just call me and I'll come by and pick up anything you have to offer. If you want to do so, you may bring your gift by my office on the second floor of the courthouse."

Time is important, Mrs. Phillips said. If clothing cannot be found for Sonora by Sept. 6, she may not get to go to school.

Dixie Flyer To Make Final Run

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — One of the nation's first long-distance passenger trains, the Dixie Flyer, makes its last 730-mile run from Atlanta to Evansville, Ind., Sept. 21.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad announced the train, established in 1885, is operating with substantial losses. The Flyer made the regular run in 20 hours.

Veep Records Initial Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey shouted "no" in the Senate Tuesday night to record his first vote since he became a vice president.

The situation was such that Humphrey didn't have to vote at all. But he did. When Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., asked him why, the vice president, presiding at the time replied with a broad grin: "The chair just wanted to vote."

The issue was on whether to revive a defeated Republican amendment to the antipoverty bill. The revival effort ended in defeat on a 45-45 tie. But Humphrey wanted it known that he was against the amendment, so he cast his superfluous vote. He has a right to vote any time there is a tie.

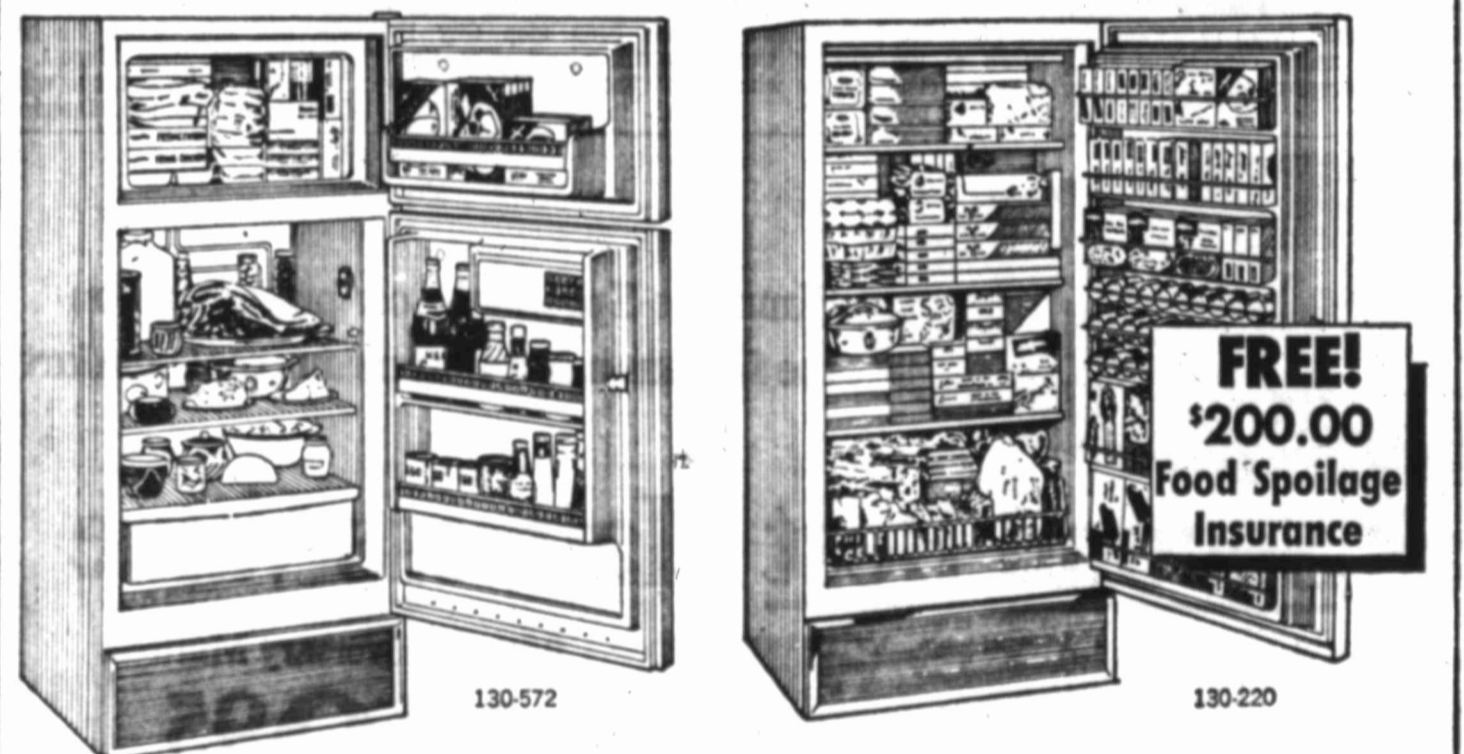
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- Largest Handy Entry Port!
- Largest Lint Trap!
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Mom's answer for best clothes drying! Four exclusive features above, and the fifth bonus is our low price!

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- 4000 CFM Squirrel Cage Cooler **79⁷⁷**
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- 4700 CFM Custom Catalina **139⁸⁸**
- 4300/4800 Downdraft Cooler Cabinet Only **69⁸⁸**
- 4300/4800 CFM Deluxe Downdraft Cooler Cabinet Only **89⁸⁸**
- 1/2 HP 2-Speed Motor **33⁹⁵**
- 1/2 HP 2-Speed Motor **28⁹⁵**

Duke, a ... ing the ... into the dogs (PHOTO)

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WASHIN newspaper Congress t restraints i isolation cu of news a not yet de The two, tive editor server and Raleigh, Friendly, managing ington Post Justice Dep opposing a Sen. Wayn aimed at it trials.

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Hot Dog!

Duke, a bulldog, native of Muncie, Ind., seems to be enjoying the ice bag that rests on his head as temperatures ranging into the 90s has made life pretty miserable, even for the dogs. He's owned by Miss Peggy Sarey. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Easterners Misinformed If They Brand Texas As Arid

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Easterners who are suffering through their fourth straight summer of drought may think they're living under a Texas-type hardship. But the popular conception of Texas as an arid region is false.

Texas as a whole has more than it can use. The eastern portion of the state, for example, gets more than 50 inches of rainfall a year. The average rainfall at Beaumont, near Houston, is 55 inches per year. Houston averages 45 inches, Dallas 35 and San Antonio 28.

Almost 800 miles to the west, though, around El Paso, the fall is less than 10 inches annually.

Therein lies the Texas water problem.

Texas has had its share of droughts: The state was hit especially hard by the seven-year drought of the 1950s. It was then that bottled water sold in Dallas for 50 cents a gallon, or seven times the cost of oil, long a basic pillar of Texas economy.

Water experts believe that huge dams alone will not solve the water problem. They say rainmakers to less expensive transfer of water by canal or pipeline from one river basin to another — is needed.

Diversion is especially crucial in Texas because of the disparity in annual rainfall across the state. The Texas Water Commission says yearly rainfall decreases about one inch for every 17 miles from east to west.

The most dramatic diversion proposal is for a 419-mile canal from the Sabine River on the Texas-Louisiana border to the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation estimates that the canal, to be about 50 miles inland from the Gulf Coast, would cost \$511 million and annually divert 3,358,000 acre-feet of water from east Texas to more arid regions to the west.

Work is nearing completion on another diversion project in the Texas Panhandle, a \$103-million dam-pipeline complex on the Canadian River to supply municipal water to 11 West Texas cities. The pipeline system is 322-miles long, the longest such waterway ever built by the Reclamation Bureau.

Viets Fleeing Cong Terror

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said today the "increasing brutality of the terror tactics of the Viet Cong" has helped produce a sharp rise in the flight of refugees into territory controlled by the government of South Viet Nam.

The former ambassador to Saigon added that there have been recent reports of incidents of Viet Cong terrorism "with no apparent reason than to force the people from their hamlets and villages" to swamp South Vietnamese relief agencies.

In testimony prepared for a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, Taylor said there is no conclusive evidence that the Viet Cong have adopted this tactic on any systematic, nationwide basis, but "we will continue to be alert to any development of this kind."

"All I said was:
 Show me a filter that really delivers taste and I'll eat my hat."



TRY NEW LUCKY STRIKE FILTERS

Editors Advise Against Measure To Curb Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two newspaper editors have advised Congress to rely on voluntary restraints rather than pass legislation curbing the publication of news about criminal cases not yet decided.

The two, Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer and the Raleigh Times, Raleigh, N.C., and Alfred Friendly, vice president and managing editor of the Washington Post, were joined by the Justice Department Tuesday in opposing a bill introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., aimed at insuring unprejudiced trials.

EDITOR GROUPS

Ragan is the immediate past president of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Friendly is chairman of the pressbar committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Both of the editors told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee that special committees set up by newspaper organizations are searching for the best way to

balance the guarantees of free press and fair trial.

Ragan said he does not regard a free press and a fair trial as incompatible, but rather "it is my belief that there cannot be a fair trial without a free press."

Friendly argued that forbidding lawyers, police and prosecutors from saying anything that might prejudice a future trial might "easily become a means to lower an iron curtain behind which prejudiced or corrupt police and courts could enjoy invulnerability."

ONLY PROPONENT

Morse was the only witness in favor of his bill on the opening day of the hearings.

"When it comes to much of this crime news," he said, "the press, radio and television serve merely as conduits for what one side or the other wants told about its case."

Morse said the bill was aimed at prejudicial information given to newsmen by others and would not affect what they might uncover on their own.

Panel Won't Shut Eyes During Adjournment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee has told the Pentagon it is making special plans to keep its eye on things even after Congress adjourns.

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., named three special subcommittees to "travel all around America" to keep the committee informed on problems involving tactical air support, military construction and retirement.

Rivers made the announcement at a hearing Tuesday where senior Republicans and Democrats complained bitterly they weren't being fully informed by the Defense Department.

NOT INFORMED

Rivers and others said the first they heard of the Pentagon's definite decision Friday to keep some Navy personnel in uniform beyond their enlistments was when they read it in the newspapers.

"This thing is plain ridiculous," said Rivers. "It's not even ridiculous, it's disgraceful."

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze took the blame.

In the rush of matters, it slipped his mind, he said, but "I should have been on the telephone to Mr. Rivers that evening."

The committee seemed to prefer to blame Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, with whom it has been feuding over congressional vs. executive authority in military matters.

ACT REQUIREMENT

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., noted the Atomic Energy Act requires the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department to keep the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee "currently and fully informed."

"Any more incidents like this and there will be a demand" to put a similar requirement in the National Security Act to keep the Senate and House Armed Services committees "fully and currently informed," Price said.

Historical Trees Survive Drouth

WASHINGTON (AP) — So far, the historic trees at the Capitol and the White House are pulling through the drouth.

For some there's the added burden of old age and the infirmities that go with it, even for a tree.

The eldest and the dean is the Adams Elm — a graceful, stately patriarch on a knoll behind the White House, planted about 1826 when John Quincy Adams was president.

LOOKS GOOD

"Right now it looks good; maybe we're very fortunate," said Irvin Williams, head White House gardener.

He said the tree is on a bank with good drainage and undoubtedly has an extensive root system.

The oldest tree on the Capitol grounds also is a stately elm not far from the west steps leading to the House of Representatives. It was planted some time before 1875 by Sen. Simon D. Cameron of Pennsylvania, who had been

secretary of war under Abraham Lincoln. It is showing the buffeting of age and weather.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," said Paul Pincus, landscape architect of the Capitol.

MORE WATER

Pincus and Williams, in separate interviews, said they had been putting more water to the trees for several years.

"But there's nothing like that natural rain water," Williams said.

Both the Capitol and the White House keep careful stock of their historic trees, plus all the others on the grounds.

It has become tradition for presidents to plant trees on the White House lawn. Growing there now are some 40 associated with 13 presidents.

On the Capitol grounds are 45 memorial trees authorized by Congress. The Capitol also tries to show a good cross section of the country in the some 2,000 trees, including 120 species, on its big lawn.

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670x15	24.77*	29.77*
710x15	29.77*	34.77*
760x15	33.77*	38.77*
TUBELESS PER PAIR		
650x13	24.77*	29.77*
750x14	29.77*	34.77*
800x14	33.77*	38.77*
850x14	—	43.77*
640/650x15	—	32.77*
670x15	29.77	34.77*
760x15	—	43.77*
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- Fiberglass tub will not fade, crack or chip!
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Whip up a gallon of your favorite ice cream in a jiffy with this bargain!

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Reg. \$29.95
Now Only 22.99

Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

- Vinyl Plastic Liner with Bottom Drain!
- Safe! 24" Deep Capacity! Lots o' Fun!

Have a good time splashing with the kids in this great fun maker! Lasts for years!

SAVE \$7.07! Sensational! New! "Texas Ranger" LONGHORN BICYCLE

Reg. \$46.95
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- 20" Frame Features Hi-Riser Handlebars and Polo Seat!
- Double Caliper Front Hand Brake! The Latest!
- Flamboyant Bright Gold Finish! Wow!

It's the finest bike on the block! Sit high in the large deluxe polo seat with chrome braces, struts, and posts! Smooth riding Bendix coaster brakes. Sharp looking chrome fenders and rims! Sweet!

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Reg. NOW \$39.95
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- Extra Strong! Six legs give extra support for lots of rough and tough play! Safe!
- White Plastic Seats on swings and air glide!

Keep the kids busy hour after hour on this fine gym set! It's built extra strong to take extra hard wear and tear from even the bigger kids! Colorful candy striped legs! A bargain!

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 Reg. \$1.19
77¢
 Full 15" x 30" size!

BIG SAVER SAVE 62¢
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 Reg. 98¢
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BIG SAVER SAVE 43¢
 50-Ft. Plastic **GARDEN HOSE**
 Reg. \$1.19
76¢

A Devotional For The Day

Whoever will save his life shall lose it; but whoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it. (Luke 9:24)
PRAYER: We thank Thee, O Lord, for laying down Thy life for us. Help us and give us courage and power of the Holy Spirit to offer our lives for Thy sake. We pray in Thy name, Thou who didst lay down Thy life for our redemption. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

The Barbers Of Sian

Ever since Ring Lardner published his famous short "Haircut," an argument has raged over what kind of conversation a customer wants while seated in the barber chair. In a country and a world filled with diversity, opinions on the subject are bound to differ.

Some barbers are sensitive and understanding. If the customer is silent, he remains silent. Others are veritable wind machines, fascinated by the sound of their own voices, pouring forth comment and opinion in a steady stream, completely oblivious to the reaction of their customers, some of them long-suffering, a captive audience without hope of rescue.

It is comforting to learn, therefore, that Communists, too, differ on the subject of what customers are interested in hearing as they have their hair cut. Some enlightenment on this subject has come by way of the Yugoslavia official news agency concern-

ing an incident involving the barbers of Sian, one of China's ancient cities.

The Communist Party leadership of Sian proposed that four working hours a week should be devoted by barbers to study the works of Mao Tse-tung. Eighteen of the city's 19 barber shop managers protested. The managers joined in a statement asserting that "in the barber profession business comes first."

One venerable barber of Sian was quoted as saying: "For a barber, the most important thing . . . is to do as many haircuts as possible, and to earn as much as possible for his collective and himself. Insofar as his politics are concerned, customers in most instances are not interested in them. They are interested first of all in having their hair cut."

Wisdom comes not only out of the mouths of babes and sucklings but also from the barbers of Sian.

Things Look Better

Showers of the past few days have followed such an erratic pattern that it is difficult to assess their effect. Unfortunately, some areas sustained moderate to heavy hail damage. Some received amounts generally too light to break the effects of prolonged drought.

However, the general pictures are such to cause renewed optimism. Those producers in sandy area and who escaped substantial hail dam-

age have a crop all but made. Those on the tighter lands have been given a boost and now will have two or three more weeks before the crops reach a turning point. By that time, September will be here with normally a better chance for rain.

Thus, we have cause of great rejoicing and thanksgiving. Things look much, much better this week than last week, and our chances for a good harvest are greatly enhanced.

David Lawrence

Time To Reaffirm Obedience To Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — This certainly is a tragic era in American history. Will it be like the worrisome era of "reconstruction" which followed the war between the states?

AT LEAST 28 PERSONS were killed in the last few days in Los Angeles, and more than 700 were injured in the riots there. The estimated damage to private property is near \$300 million. Serious riots also are occurring in other big cities like Chicago, and looting has been a sequel to almost all the disturbances. With 10,000 troops of the California National Guard called out, and National Guardsmen on duty also in Chicago, in an effort by the states to assist the local police, there is beginning to be a resemblance to the military rule which was directed against the South a century ago but which this time affects all sections of the country.

The causes of all these outbursts cannot be oversimplified as attributable merely to racial consciousness or to the effects of discrimination. The trouble goes deeper. It has to do with the impulses to crime that grow out of idleness, unemployment, and listening to those impassioned speakers and demonstrators who preach

"non-violence" but themselves practice what amounts to an incitement to violence.

BUT THIS IS NOT the whole story. The truth is American cities are becoming more and more congested as population grows by leaps and bounds. America has not really come to grips as yet with the problems growing out of constant unemployment among the unskilled and uneducated masses. It happens that most of those persons engaged in the riots of the last few days as well as other disorders in recent months are Negroes—but the crime wave in the United States is not limited to interracial conflict. Even here in the national capital, where the Negro population is in the majority, the attacks on Negroes by Negroes are increasing in number.

So the answer doesn't lie in more oratory on the subject of "civil rights." What is needed is more knowledge about the importance of obeying local ordinances and the laws that are designed to preserve order. This is where the Negro leaders could become more active.

IN THE LAST few days, for instance, many of the better-educated and the sensible leaders among the Negro groups have tried desperately in Los Angeles, Chicago and elsewhere to try to persuade the mobs to disperse. But they have not been too effective. For, once a match lights the fires of race hatred over any episode, however trivial, it is hard to extinguish the flames that spread so rapidly.

Maybe the recent outbreaks in the big cities were inevitable, but the effects of what many Negro leaders said then they preached "civil disobedience" cannot be ignored. Many white clergymen, too — befuddled by their desire and instinct to be helpful, yet really unaware of, if not untutored in, the fundamentals of law — have kept on arguing that it is morally right to disobey what an individual may decide for himself is an "unjust" law. These clergymen have unwittingly been advocating rebellion and revolution. They rationalize this by saying it is something that our forefathers did at the "Boston Tea Party" or that the scriptures recorded in ancient times.

BUT IT'S ONE thing to engage in rebellion against a tyrannical regime, and it is quite another to disobey laws and written ordinances which any citizen, joined by his fellow citizens, can seek in proper ways to modify or repeal under a constitutional system. For redress is available, and it can be obtained through legal processes rather than by force.

As long as pickets can engage in violent demonstrations at the White House or at the Capitol here or in municipal buildings and yet not meet with emphatic and vehement reproof from the Negro leaders themselves, such examples indicate to less-educated persons that mob action is permissible and justified. They easily become tools of extremists, who are often educated persons and should know better. Gov. Brown of California says the riots were actually instigated by "organized gangs."

THE RESPONSIBILITY now rests with the President and the Congress and the governors of the states, as well as mayors of all cities, to make clear again and again to the people who do not understand such things that the right to "demonstrate" does not mean there is a license to create disorder or to stimulate the criminal elements who loot stores, set fires, and attack innocent bystanders. There certainly needs to be a moratorium on all kinds of street demonstrations until the authorities in government can restore law and order while at the same time tackling the deeply rooted causes of unrest, especially in employment and education.
(Copyright, 1968 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Someone has said: "Resentfulness is one way of saying God is unfair." Is this true?

P.F. In counselling with many people I have discovered that many people bear resentments toward God. It crops out in such statements as: "God took my child away from me," or, "God has put a terrible affliction upon me." God becomes a symbol for cruel fate, and resentments build up and erupt into cynicism.

It always seems paradoxical to me that many people blame God for their troubles, but never thank Him for their blessings. God, to them, becomes sort of a "whipping boy" for all of life's adversities. When we substitute our limited knowledge for God's infinite wisdom, we get ourselves in a state of mental and spiritual confusion.

Many people who go through life carrying a sign of protest: "God is unfair," are merely trying to shift the blame for their own failures upon God. It is their way of isolating themselves from God and making alibis for not trusting Him. God to them is suspect. He is a cruel tyrant who punishes innocent children and the helpless. Before their lives are over their own inadequacy will show them that they have taken the wrong attitude. When the prodigal son, who bore this brand of resentments, "came to himself," he said, "I will arise and go to my father." That was the decision that turned his misery into joy.

The Big Spring Herald

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4-B Big Spring, Texas, Aug. 18, 1968



'DID YOU ASK FIRST IF HE WAS VIET CONG?'

James Marlow

Foreign Aid Evidently Here To Stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not this year but maybe next year, or the next year, or the next, will bring some kind of overhaul in foreign aid which has cost the government \$111 billion in the past 20 years.

But the program in some form seems destined to go on indefinitely. Congress is about to authorize spending \$3.26 billion more on it for another year.

As it turns out, this is another pretty good victory for President Johnson.

EARLIER THIS year in an interview David E. Bell, head of the Agency for International Development, which handles foreign aid, was asked if he could foresee the day when it would come to an end.

He said: Yes, certainly. But he didn't say when. He pointed out that various programs of aid to European countries have come to an orderly finish. He expects the same to happen elsewhere, he said.

This year there was the usual irritation and agitation about foreign aid in Congress, which traditionally has approved continuing it but on a year-by-year basis.

One of the most discontented was also one of the most powerful men in the Senate, J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

MILITARY AND economic assistance have always been lumped together, requiring Congress to approve them in a single parcel. Fulbright wanted them separated. The Senate wouldn't buy the idea. Neither would the House.

Fulbright called this lumping together "a garbage can and conglomeration" of all sorts of amendments which have nothing to do with foreign aid. He asked: How could any senator know what he was voting for or against?

But his opposite number had some things to say, setting his teeth against any major changes. In the end he won. This was Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, Pennsylvania Democrat and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He said foreign aid is "not a miracle vaccine that will make every country in the world immune to communism. But it is vital to our security" and it has "enabled us to win important battles."

THE SENATE, but not the House, did buy an idea of Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon Democrat: Instead of continuing aid on a yearly basis, end it in two years to force President Johnson to revamp it. Then, revised, it could continue.

Since there were differences in what the House and Senate authorized, they had to set up a committee to reach a compromise. They met 14 times over two months and finally came to

agreement Tuesday because the Senate backed down.

The Senate proposal to end the program in two years was dropped. Instead, the conferees agreed on suggesting a committee be created to think up some new approaches on foreign aid.

THE HOUSE agreed that next year, when the program comes up again, Congress may consider extending it for "two or more years" at a time. That's about as vague as an agreement can be.

Considering the way Congress had slashed other presidents' aid programs, it treated Johnson very well.

Hal Boyle

Gems From Mailbag

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A family with an annual income of \$4,600 spends about \$24,000 to raise a child to age 18. Twenty years ago a family earning \$3,000 a year could bring a youngster up for \$9,000—and faced less danger of winding up with a beatnik.

Do you know what fruit product is used most often in the American home? It's coffee, old bean.

INDIA is one of the world's hungriest nations. It is estimated that three out of four of her 483 million people get less than the 2,500 daily calories needed for growth.

The price of peace in a cold war era: Secretary of State Dean Rusk figures the United States has spent \$600 billion on defense since the end of World War II.

Who litters our city streets? A survey found that men are worse offenders in this respect than women. Women are kept so busy cluttering up their bathrooms that they don't have time to litter up the streets.

Our quotable notables: "It is

only in the upper-class level that each husband sits next to the other man's wife"—Louis Kronenberger.

PROSPERITY NOTE: America has only about 6 percent of the world's population — but more than 22 percent of its drug stores.

South Viet Nam may have had nine or ten changes of government in the last few years, but Bolivia may hold the record for political restlessness. That country has had some 179 revolutions. By the time an official learns where to hang up his coat and hat he may be out of office.

Quips from our contemporaries: "Newest fad is the banana and coconut diet. You won't lose weight, but after two weeks you can climb any tree in America" — Catholic Digest.

LIFE is getting lovelier all the time: A whisky-scented soap made in bottle-shaped bars is being sold in Austria. Du Pont may become the postman's best friend. It is marketing something called "dog-stopper," a new push-button aerosol which sends off angry dogs by spraying them with a harmless white foam.

To Your Good Health

'Indigestion' May Be Result Of Nerves

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: An advertisement for a product to relieve indigestion or upset stomach says it works just like milk. Is milk a good remedy for stomach acidity? I am troubled with indigestion, mostly due to nerves, and I always thought that ginger ale, tea or magnesium tablets were helpful. What is best for relief?—MRS. D.V.

The stomach is very complicated. After years of observing and helping people who have "stomach trouble" I am astonished at how well the average organ acts.

Let's agree, for the moment, that the stomach may have ulcers, cancer, gastritis, violent spasms or other serious troubles, but we won't discuss these. We'll just talk about "stomach distress," or a "nervous stomach," or the common or garden-variety of pains and burps.

We call many things "indigestion" but that term doesn't really mean anything. We DO digest what we eat; what we really complain about is pain, or, it doesn't even mean anything — without tests — to talk about an "acid stomach," be-

cause the organ is supposed to contain digestive acids, and if we didn't have them, we'd be in trouble.

Milk itself is effective in reducing excessive acidity — if it exists. Hence commercial stomach tablets often contain powdered milk.

But many a person with so-called "indigestion" doesn't have excess acidity. He may have a "nervous stomach," or stomach spasms, not from acid but because he is a nervous type. For him, warm milk may help, not by combatting acidity, but by relaxing the spasm. Warm tea might do as much good.

Ginger ale (or most any other carbonated drink), if taken cold, will help release "gas," although this annoying symptom usually is just air that has been swallowed.

For many a patient who says he has "indigestion" or "acid stomach" or some other such term, the real answer is to eat smaller meals. He's tense—and his stomach will handle a moderate amount of food, but it has some muscular spasms if he

overloads it at any one time.

For the occasional "upset stomach," eating lightly, drinking some warm milk, and relaxing the nerves are recommended. If there's too much "gas," sipping a carbonated drink, and relaxing, are excellent. (But gulping the drink and staying tense won't do much if anything for us.) Magnesia will absorb a bit of acid and is a mild laxative.

What are ulcers? How should they be treated? What can you do to help rid yourself of ulcers and stay rid of them? For answers, read Dr. Molner's helpful booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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.

Around The Rim

It's People Who Make The Impression

Fred Pool, executive head of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, quotes these impressive statistics:

The Travel and Information Division of the Texas Highway Department reported 14,200,000 out-of-state visitors in 1964. These tourists spent an estimated \$680,000,000, of which \$53,400,000 was in taxes.

WHICH RECALLS the old bromide that "a tourist yields as much revenue as a bale of cotton and is a lot easier to pick."

But he may not be as docile as some would suppose, for he has a terrible way of striking back. He just won't include the state on his next itinerary . . . and he may advise his friends to do likewise.

Again these figures are cited: 21.6 per cent of the visitors commented favorably on Texas highways, 15.8 on Texas in general and 14.1 on the people, plus other assorted things that impressed them. But there were 8.2 per cent whose experience had soured.

PERHAPS THIS IS regarded as a small and reasonable percentage, but out of 14,200,000 people, that means that about a million went away less than happy.

"Texas stands to lose \$55,760,000 if that 8.2 per cent elect not to return," observed Mr. Pool.

HAVING MADE a swing of several thousand miles in recent weeks, I am impressed how the service people along the highways influenced the

impressions of a state. Service station attendants who were grumpy (or who maintained less-than-desirable restrooms) left me with a sense of resentment. On the other hand, I was buoyed by those who asked where we were from, where we were going, made suggestions of what might be a good route, advised us frankly about motels or eating places. We even appreciated the snow job that the bellhop gave us on the domed stadium in Houston. He was a real salesman.

OF COURSE scenic, historic and other attractions along the way may influence travelers to linger, but by and large it is the people you come in contact with who give you your good or bad impression of a place.

NOT LONG AGO we had a two-day school here which must, from all accounts, produced good results in alerting and training service employees to be gracious, cheerful and helpful in meeting the travelling public. However, if the turnover problem there is like in most businesses, one school won't get the job done. Indeed it wouldn't be possible to have enough schools. But what can be done, as Mr. Pool pointed out, is that each employer or employee can make himself or herself a committee of one to welcome visitors with genuine warmth and to be as helpful as possible. Few things can pay such rich dividends.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Dick Russell Back In Form

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Richard Russell of Georgia was back at his old stand the other day—that is to say, high in the hearts and admiration of his Senate colleagues.

THE MOST RENOWNED and eloquent of the States' Rights Democrats, second only to Hayden (D) of Arizona in seniority, has been able for years to fight tooth and nail against what he regards as Federal usurpation—sparing no opponent on the floor or in the White House—and yet without ever losing a friend or making a lasting foe. Russell gives battle like a knight, and the white plume of his chivalry has flown high even when his fortunes of war were low.

But the general public sees Russell so often as a defender of lost causes that there is no wide awareness of his role as defender of the nation itself. He is the long-time Chairman of the Armed Services Committee. As such, he is watchman at a hundred gates through which the follies of legislator and executive, soldier and civilian, peacemaker and warmonger may open the way for the entry of disaster.

WHEN WE ARE at war, the military have tried to cover their mistakes. When we are at peace, the pennywise-pound-foolish economist and the moonstruck pacifist are chopping at the moorings of national safety. Only in the rarest instances, as in the Test Ban Treaty, does the Senate go against the high-minded, long-headed opinions of Dick Russell.

He was then back at his old stand on the Senate floor, and he was using the occasion of the Military Pay Bill debate to paint a swift silhouette of the American defense posture. He noted that our over-strained economy is now in direct competition with the Sino-Soviet bloc in supplying weaponry for the war in Viet Nam. He showed that the Administration has not yet asked for enough money, and only recently asked for additional men, to meet the challenge we have undertaken.

THE PRESIDENT'S August request for an extra \$1.7 billion is only a "down payment" on multibillion dollar commitments, Russell warned the Senate. Secretary McNamara's announced plan for re-enforcements numbering 340,000 personnel represents "only paper units" which will not be armed and trained for many months.

Meanwhile almost daily (Russell was speaking a few minutes after the Senate had voted to create a new Department of Housing and Urban Development) the Administration scores another triumph at the spending spigot. It would take a "miracle," Russell declared, for the country to support both the increasing military burden and the mounting domestic programs "which will not contribute to our survival as a free people."

HE CALLED upon the country to "lay aside" the idea that we need a "new bureau to oversee every conceivable facet and activity of human life in this country." The Senator asked Congress to exhibit "the courage to deny requests for inflated appropriations which are justified by contrived arguments of emergency."

Russell's review was the more poignant because he was making a return to action after an illness that has kept him absent during the middle months of the session. His ailment, in this layman's opinion, resulted from a workload that would have felled a man of less spirit and physical bounce-back. I scribbled on him last summer, and he was an exhausted man.

BUT NOW HE had snapped back, and the news from Georgia was that Gov. Carl Sanders would contest the Senate seat next year. The out-of-Gorgia press comments were to the effect that the old order of Southern statesmen must at last make way for the new.

But nobody who saw Russell in action will believe that a time has come when he can be beaten—much less be spared from the Senate.
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Patman's Own 'Russian' Veto

WASHINGTON — Is Rep. Wright Patman (D., Tex.), chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, stalling? Is he trying to prevent the Bank Merger Amendment Act, already passed by the Senate by voice vote, from going to the floor of the House?

REP. WILLIAM B. Widnall (Rep. N. J.) has made clear that he, for one, isn't satisfied with Patman's progress. When Reno Odlin, chairman of the Puget Sound National Bank, Tacoma, Wash., and president of the American Bankers Association, was asked to come back a second time to testify, Widnall said:

"Mr. Chairman, I don't wish to get in any kind of an argument with you, but may I suggest this:

"We are having a hearing on Senate Bill 1698 and other bank merger bills. We could have finished our questions today if we had not gotten into matter extraneous to the subject before us.

"THESE HEARINGS can go on forever if we are going to have a discussion of these things. I would like to have Mr. Odlin tell us how the ABA feels about the voluntary restraints on overseas investments. But I don't think this is the place for me to ask that type of question."

Patman wasn't in the least bothered. He replied: "Mr. Widnall, your point impresses me. We shouldn't bring up irrelevant matters.

"But what is more relevant, when you are attempting to give three agencies supervisory powers with the banks, what is more important than to determine how they have administered other responsibilities for the purpose of determining whether or not they should be trusted to do this?"

HOW MUCH power should the Department of Justice have in bank mergers?

That is the key issue before the Patman committee. Yet Patman asked Odlin about loan-shark credits to U. S. soldiers; he asked William McClesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve System, whether bankers had not engineered the two-term limitation on the U. S. Presidency in order to preserve the independence of the Federal Reserve System. Hence Widnall's protest.

Under present law, the Justice Department has the right to submit an advisory opinion on bank mergers: Is competition being lessened? If the merger is approved, the antitrust division is free to bring suit in perpetuity: No time limit.

The Senate bill limits this period to 30 days and stays the merger until final adjudication of the issues. This is the amendment of Sen. William Proxmire (D., Wis.).

BUT IT'S POSSIBLE that it does more than Proxmire intended. It's a "practical veto." It takes 2 1/2 years to move an antitrust case through the lower court and then through the Supreme Court.

In that time earnings would change. Deposits of one bank might increase while deposits of the other decrease. Officers might die. And, the morale of the organizations would be jeopardized: Who'd be in charge of what—ultimately?

So bankers — once a suit were filed — would throw in the sponge. One experienced trust lawyer, a former member of the antitrust division, expressed the point in this fashion: "The antitrust division ought not to be in a position, merely by filing a lawsuit, to veto an action which might be perfectly lawful."

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along with friendly accomplishment of all usual banking services.

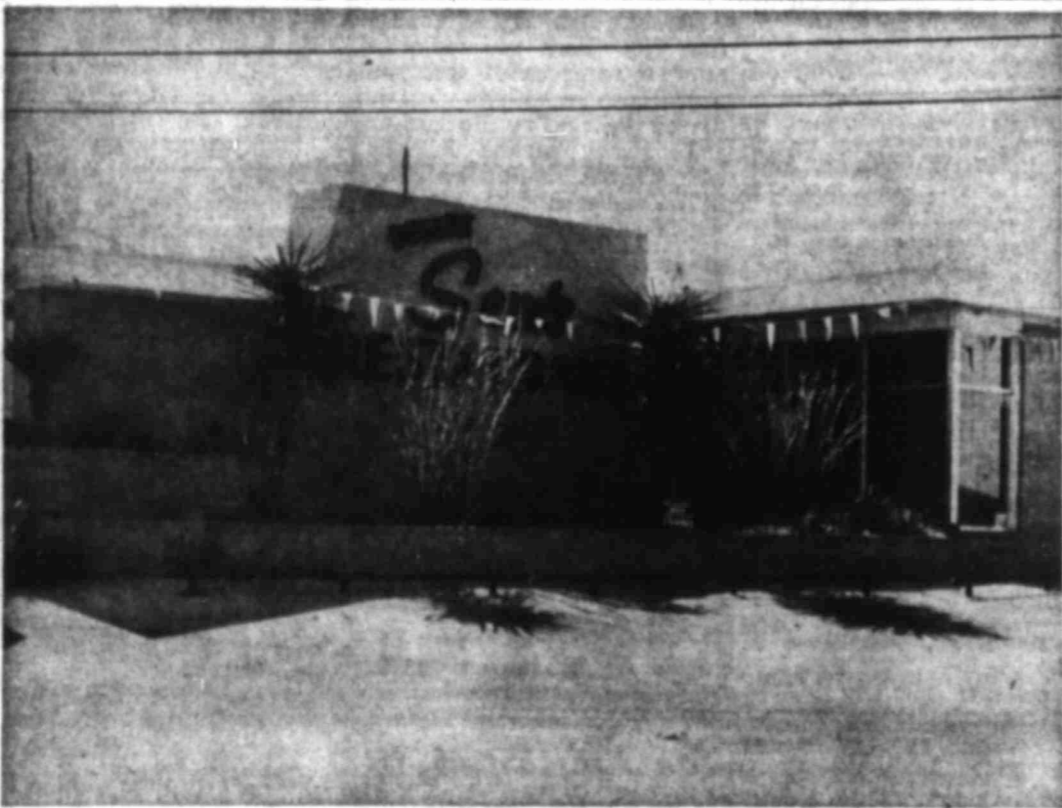
The well-trained, polite employees and officers of Security State make it easy to do business in the cool, pleasant brick building. They welcome new friends, and keep savings and checking accounts in the customer's name — not with cold numbers.

There are always a number of cashiers on duty during business hours, and the new Security State customer will note happily that there are never any long waiting lines, and that he is greeted with a smile and a sincere "good morning" or "good afternoon."

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BIG SPRING BUSINESS REVIEW

5-B BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1965 5-B



Bedell Brothers Have Complete Line Of Motorcycles

Shown here are some of the Japanese and English motorcycles which Bedell Brothers carry. Featured are Nipponese

Yamahas and English TRs (Triumphs), in all engine sizes and body styles, for economy or competition uses.

Bedells Show Yamaha Cycles

Bedell Brothers, motorcycle dealers on Birdwell Lane just south of Snyder Highway, will have two TR 6 cycles shipped in this week, and four Sports and Big Bears. On hand now are an English cycle and plenty of Yamaha 80s.

Yamaha International Corp., one of the top 10 Japanese companies, makes widely accepted products for sporting and transportation use, has 750 dealerships in the United States alone; Bedell Brothers are one of them.

There is a Yamaha sportcycle for every use — economy, trail riding, competition. The company received the Auto and Motor Sport Magazine award for safety and engineering last year.

Prices range from \$285 through \$630 F.O.B. California, depending on engine size and body style. Each cycle is designed to provide the greatest dollar value in its respective class.

The 80s now in stock were part of the reason for the award given by Auto and Motor Sport Magazine — their design, safety features, and advanced engineering making them one of the finest motorcycle designs in the world.

Bedell's is sold out of the big Yamaha motorcycles, but owner Brooks Bedell expects shipment on some of the big bikes next week. The Nipponese two-wheel-

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Renfro Returns The Punt

Back Mel Renfro, right, of the Dallas Cowboys returns a punt to his own 25-yard line before being brought down from behind by Tim Powell of the Los Angeles Rams in the second quarter of last night's exhibition pro football game in Los Angeles. Other Rams are Dan McIlhenny (17) and Doug Woodlief (57). (AP WIREPHOTO)

Purdue May Grab Big Ten Crown

CHICAGO (AP) — This could be the year that Purdue wins its first Big Ten football title outright since 1929 and makes its initial trip to the Rose Bowl.

Pat Richter Like A New Man For Washington 11

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP) — Pat Richter, the pride of Wisconsin, looks like a new man now that the Washington Redskins have moved him back to his old college job of split end.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Big Spring-born Jesse Whittenden has traded his shoulder pads for a golf club and left Green Bay, Wisconsin, for Horizon City, Texas.

For those who don't know where Horizon City is, you can get there from here. It's located 11 miles east of El Paso, the city where sunshine spends the winter unless you never pick a winner at the horse tracks.

Jesse and his cousin, Donald Whittenden, own and will operate the Horizon Country Club—a \$400,000 motel, restaurant and golf course complex.

When he was in professional football, Jesse owned the Kings-X Restaurant in Green Bay. The two-time National Football League all-pro performer will serve as the club pro and aid in the operation of the motel and restaurant.

Both Whittendens are consistent par golfers. In fact, Jesse might have made it as a touring pro, had he not turned to football. He's been playing golf ten years and has won football-connected tournaments on two occasions (1959 and again in 1965).

The country club will be a year-around operation with the golf course playable all 12 months. The Whittenden holdings sprawl over over 200 acres.

Three of the football game officials assigned to work contests involving Big Spring this fall—Shorty Lawson of Abilene, Dick Stovall of Abilene and John Hart of Eastland—are also qualified to toll in the Southwest Conference.

Lawson is a head lineman while Stovall and Hart are umpires.

Also on the approved list of SWC officials are Peppy Blount, of Longview, who grew up here; and Herschel (Red) Ramsey, brother to Big Spring's W. E. Ramsey, who has worked many Big Spring games in the past.

On the road, each member of the Los Angeles Dodger baseball team is given \$12 per day for meal money in San Francisco, Chicago and New York. In other league cities, they have to sign tabs at the hotel where the club stays.

The club invested heavily in Frank Howard's food, when he was with the team. His checks for meals (served in his room, usually) averaged from \$12 to \$14 a day more than anyone else's.

Phil George, the Angelo State College basketball mentor, has lost nine of the 13 players who he had counted on to form the nucleus of next season's club.

Included in the group were Gary Jellison of San Angelo, an all-Western Conference performer who scored 451 points for the Rams last season; Tommy Gramly, Big Spring's Charley West, Jim Ratliff, Richard Pearce, Roy Adams and Wayne Johnson.

George will have to build his 1965-66 team around Danny Sponhaltz, who stands 6-6; 6-4 Charley Morton, 6-5 George Hazel and Sammy Roach, 5-11.

Midland's three golf courses had their greens damaged extensively by heavy hail that fell there last week.

Broadcasting magazine, taking note that football's jackpot from television and radio has soared to \$37.6 million this year, says that football programming has come as near to the television saturation point as anything can.

For the same rights in 1963, college and pro teams received less than \$15 million while their 'take' last year came to \$29,419,650.

Colts Profit From Defeat, Says Shula

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer
WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — Don Shula thinks his Baltimore Colts learned a lesson the hard way in last December's 27-0 bombing by Cleveland in the championship game.

"We heard plenty about it all winter," said Coach Shula. "You just have to swallow it and try to come back again. I hope all of us learned a lesson. A football game has to be life or death all the way. We let them take it away from us in the second half."

Shula, a positive thinker, believes his Colts have a good chance to repeat in the Western Conference. You know he would like nothing better than another chance to vindicate himself against Cleveland.

Shula said the Colts were faced with two main problems — replacing Gine Marchetti, the greatest pass rusher in league history, and middle linebacker Bill Pellington, both of whom retired. He believes he has the answer in the veteran Lou Michaels and Marchetti's spot and Denny Gaubatz, acquired from Detroit, at Pellington's job.

The success of the Colts in developing a running game to go with Johnny Unitas' passing was a key factor in last year's Western Conference title.

Shula thinks the offense will be even better with a healthy John Mackey at tight end and a more experienced Tony Lorick to share the fullback work with Jerry Hill plus repeat performance by Unitas and Lenny Moore. Tom Matie is a capable backup man for Moore and rookie Mike Curtis of Duke may make it.

With a balanced offense, Unitas does not have to throw as often. When he does, he has targets like Raymond Berry at split end, Jimmy Orr at flanker and Mackey at right end.

The offensive line will be the same although rookie Glen Ressler of Penn State and veterans like Dan Sullivan and Lou Kirk are available.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	75	44	.630	—
Los Angeles	67	50	.572	8
Chicago	66	51	.564	9
Baltimore	66	51	.564	9
Washington	61	56	.519	14
New York	61	56	.519	14
Los Angeles	53	65	.449	21 1/2
Washington	52	66	.439	22 1/2
Boston	43	74	.368	31
Kansas City	40	75	.348	33

Tuesday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Minnesota	10-9	Detroit	10-9
Los Angeles	8-7	New York	8-7
Chicago	4-2	Washington	4-2
New York	3-2	Baltimore	3-2
Los Angeles	6-1	Washington	6-1
Chicago	13-8	Detroit	13-8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	79	50	.613	—
San Francisco	66	59	.524	13
Philadelphia	65	58	.528	14
Pittsburgh	62	60	.508	16
Los Angeles	58	61	.487	19 1/2
Chicago	56	65	.463	23 1/2
Houston	49	76	.392	32 1/2
New York	36	83	.301	43 1/2

Tuesday's Results

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Los Angeles	4-1	San Francisco	4-1
Philadelphia	7-4	St. Louis	7-4
Pittsburgh	12-9	Houston	12-9
Los Angeles	10-7	Philadelphia	10-7
San Francisco	3-2	New York	3-2
Los Angeles	11-1	San Francisco	11-1

Batting And Slugging Races Are Still Close

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer
So, the Minnesota Twins have taken the fun out of the pennant race. There's still plenty of entertainment left in the American League.

For example, the four-way scramble for second, with the Detroit Tigers currently in front after Tuesday night's 7-4 victory over the Twins.

Or the lively scrap for the batting title between Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, with Robinson of Baltimore, with Detroit taking sole possession of second, seven games behind Minnesota.

The Chicago White Sox climbed into a three-way tie for third — another game back — by beating Washington twice, 7-3 and 5-1. They're deadlocked with Baltimore, 3-1 winner over Boston, and Cleveland, loser to Kansas City 3-2.

In the AL's other game the New York Yankees climbed above .500 for the first time in four months with a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels behind Al Downing's pitching and a five-run second inning.

Horton now has 25 homers and 81 RBI, to 23 and 80 for Colavito, blanked in the Indians' loss to the Athletics.

The Tigers' robust belter connected in the fourth inning with none on, then with two on in the four-run fifth. Al Kaline and Don Wert also homered for Detroit. Hank Aguirre blanked Minnesota through seven innings but the Twins chased him with three runs in the eighth.

Oliva, bogged down by a slow start this year, now has a batting average of .310 and will need an explosive finish to overhaul Yastrzemski and hot-hitting Robinson.

Robinson picked up ground with 2-for-3 while Yastrzemski was 0-for-4 in Baltimore's victory over Boston, keyed by Oriole left-hander Steve Barber's three-hit pitching. Yastrzemski's average dropped to .329 and Robinson, hitting .593 in his last seven games, is at .325.

Boog Powell doubled home two runs for Baltimore in the third against loser Dave Morehead and scored on Robinson's single.

Campy Campaneris' two-run homer and Rene Lachemann's bases-empty homer powered Kansas City over Cleveland as Lew Krausse — the teen-aged bonus baby of four years ago — won in his first big league appearance of the season.

The White Sox banged out 25 hits and ran their winning string to five games with the doubleheader sweep at Washington. Pitcher Juan Pizarro put the second game out of reach with a two-run homer in the fifth inning. Don Buford collected five Chicago hits, with Floyd Robinson and Danny Cater adding four each.

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Senator Pines For Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson is hoping Senate hearings will pave the way for voluntary settlement of the war between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

The Washington Democrat said today: "I have some hope this (testimony) is going to appear before Washington twice, 7-3 and 5-1. They're deadlocked with Baltimore, 3-1 winner over Boston, and Cleveland, loser to Kansas City 3-2."

In the AL's other game the New York Yankees climbed above .500 for the first time in four months with a 6-1 victory over the Los Angeles Angels behind Al Downing's pitching and a five-run second inning.

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Dodgers Leaning Upon One-Basers

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

If there's any single accomplishment of the Los Angeles Dodgers, that's it.

In fact, the Dodgers have accomplished so much with singles, they've withstood virtually all attempts at their overthrow as leaders of the National League.

They pushed back another onslaught Tuesday night with a 4-2 triumph over Philadelphia.

The victory kept the Dodgers one-half game ahead of the second-place Milwaukee Braves, who defeated St. Louis 4-1.

WIN WAS VITAL

The Dodgers knew in the second inning they had to win to retain their lead. The Braves' earlier victory had put them one percentage point in first place.

But ferocious as they are, Walt Alton's one-base bombers battled back. They already had scored a run in the first inning

on singles by Jim Gilliam and Jim Lefebvre, a walk to Ron Fairly and a hit batsman, but by the bottom of the seventh they trailed 2-1.

Then, with one out John Roseboro, now hitting .215, singled, and pinch runner Willie Crawford beat an attempted force at second.

After Maury Wills popped up, Gilliam singled home Crawford with the tying run and Lefebvre, a .238 hitter, singled in pinch runner John Kennedy. The Dodgers added a run in the ninth when Wes Parker, .242, singled and eventually scored as Kennedy, .198, singled.

All told, Los Angeles had 10 hits — all singles. That was nothing unusual, however, since the Dodgers have the fewest extra base hits and the third most singles in the league.

Elsewhere in the NL Tuesday San Francisco edged New York 3-2, Cincinnati downed Chicago 6-4 and Pittsburgh outlasted Houston 8-6.



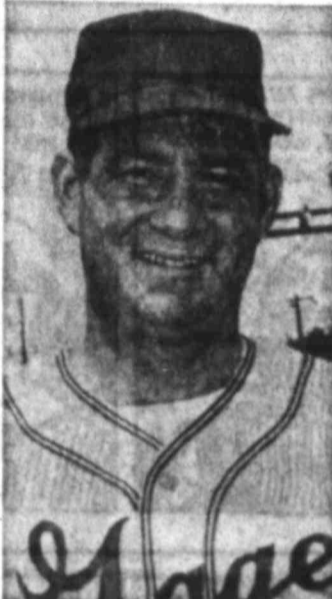
Bears Linebacker

Donnie Laurence, six-foot, 285-pound Baylor University senior from Rockdale, a defensive halfback the past two seasons, has moved to linebacker for the Bears this year. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Oilers Slug Four Homers On Way To 15-6 Victory

The Gage Oilers handed the Webb AFB Dusters their fourth straight baseball defeat on the base diamond Tuesday night, 15-6.

Danny Valdes, one of three Gage pitchers to see action, received credit for the win. It was his fourth, compared to two losses. He worked five innings on the mound, Bobby Suggs one and Hank Pope the other three. Pope fanned eight in his brief stint on the hill.



JIM BAUM

The Oilers were in a slugging mood. Manager Jim Baum crashed out five hits, including two home runs, and drove in a total of five runs.

Dean Christian hit a bases-loaded four-master for the winners in the second while Jerry Barron also had a round-tripper for the winners.

The Oilers, 11-7 on the year now, coasted along after chalking up nine runs in the second inning.

The three Gage pitchers rationed out five hits to the Webb team, Fran Weber collecting two for the Dusters.

Webb used two pitchers in a vain attempt to head off the Oilers.

Oilers	Ab	R	E	R	W	BB	SO	IP
Barron 2b	4	3	1	1	1	0	1	5.1
Arreola 1b	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	4.0
Christian lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	2.0
New ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.0
Shuck rf-c	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	4.0
Beam c	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	2.1
Thomas 3b	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	2.0
Pope p	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	1.0
Suggs rf-p	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2.0
Valdes p	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	2.0
Tetala	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	2.0
Oilers	42	15	6	15	10	1	1	30.4
Webb	13	6	10	10	1	1	6.0

AARON HITS ONE

Denny Lemaster stopped St. Louis on three hits while Felipe Alou rapped four hits, igniting both Milwaukee scoring innings. Hank Aaron clouted his 27th homer in the fifth.

The Cardinals had only one hit until Tim McCarver singled in the eighth and Dal Maxvill doubled him home.

Ken Henderson, giving Willie Mays a rest, scored in the third inning on Willie McCovey's single, then doubled across the Giants' two other runs in the fourth. Bob Bolin checked the Mets on three hits in 6-2-3 innings of relief.

Jerry Levis Is Added To Oil Bowl Contingent

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Texas and Oklahoma Oil Bowl squads were completed today as each 24-man unit went through two-a-day practice.

Jerry Levis, the Beaumont Negro, was added to the Texas squad Tuesday when Ronnie Scoggins of Garland said he didn't want to play.

All others, including 10 from the Big 33 game at Hershey, Pa., were on hand. Levis played at Hershey where Scoggins was the leading ground-gainer as Texas beat Pennsylvania 26-10.

Levis was the center of a controversy at Hershey when Coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA tried to talk to him about going to the West Coast school, although he had signed a letter of intent with Southern Methodist.

Chuck Curtis, assistant coach at SMU, shoved Prothro and brought Levis back to Texas.

Levis said Tuesday that he was going to SMU and there was no question about it. He also said he wouldn't answer any telephone calls.

Footgear Is Issued Here

Big Spring High School coaches today started issuing shoes and socks to members of the 1965 Steer football team.

Formal workouts do not get under way until next Monday morning but the boys can start working out on their own today.

Those boys who have not checked in to the coaches' offices for instructions need to get physical examinations before workouts start.

Coach Don Robbins said all too few of the athletes have bothered to come by. Once the drills officially get under way, the Steers will have only three weeks in which to get ready for their opening contest, a Sept. 10 outing with Lamesa here.

Two-a-day workouts will take place until school starts Sept. 7. The morning drills begin at 8:30 a.m. while the afternoon work starts at 4 p.m. Robbins, who was deprived of the chance to sit in on a coaches-sports writers' meeting in Abilene Tuesday when he experienced car trouble just outside Loraine, said the early afternoon work

was set in order that the boys who adjust to the rhythm before school began.

The varsity workouts will be conducted on the turf at the old stadium at Tenth and State streets.

The Longhorns scrimmage Sweetwater here the night of Sept. 4 in Memorial Stadium.

Big Spring's Quarterback Club is making plans to treat the athletes and their coaches to a barbecue Sept. 2 at the City Park.

Raiders Grab League Title

COAHOMA — The Coahoma-Sand Springs Merchant Raiders have wound up their 1965 softball season with a Big Spring Teen-Age Girls league record of 10-0 and an over-all mark of 14-1.

Manager E. L. (Babe) Collier and friends of the team will treat the girls to a party in Birdwell Park in Big Spring Friday evening.

The Raiders scored a total of 204 runs while yielding only 15 over the season.

Karen Gross emerged as a sensational hurler for the club, fanning 121 in the 52 innings she worked. She pitched in all games. Catcher Gina Williams scored 37 runs in 43 times at bat for the Raiders.

The Chaparrals finished second in the standings, followed by the YMCA and the Babes.

No one over 16 years of age could play in the circuit. In their final game last week, the Raiders defeated the Chaparrals, 26-0.

Only team to beat the Coahoma-Sand Springs team this year was the Big Spring women of the adult league.

Regulars on the club, in addition to Gina Williams and Karen Gross, included Sandra Gross, first base; Ann Stout, second base; Sheila Collier, third base; Jan Stout, shortstop; Rhonda Tiller, left field; Viki Mosley, center field; and Joyce Freeze, right field.

Others who broke into the lineup from time to time included Rose King, Debra Eppler, Charla Meacham, Pat Iglehart and Arlene Milliken, all outfielders; and Cathy Evans, infielder.

Dove Season Is Nearing

Dove hunters are oiling up their guns, checking out their hunting togs and getting ready for the big day. Dove season in Texas opens Sept. 1 and continues through Oct. 30.

Royis Tucker, game warden, warned hunters to remember one important feature of the hunting laws—you must not begin shooting before noon on any day. The shooting time is from noon to sunset. The sunset is the official sunset hour and not a thing to be determined by the hunter's view of whether or not old Sol has gone to bed for the night.

No change in bag limit has been set up. A hunter is entitled to 12 dove in a day but not have more than 34 in possession at any time.

Hunting is permitted any afternoon during the season.

Hunters who do their shooting in the county of their residence need no license; if you hunt outside your home county, you must have a license.

Your shot gun must be plugged to fire not to exceed three shots.

Rumors Of Feud Denied By Star

CHICAGO (AP) — Slugger Frank Robinson, elder statesman of the Cincinnati Reds, denies rumors of possible dissension between his club's hitters and pitchers.

There had been whispers that the Cincinnati sluggers, tops in the National League, were embittered because of recent failures of the pitching staff to protect loads.

Molina Kayoed In 9th Round

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Floyd Molina of Fort Worth won the Texas featherweight championship last week.

But it didn't cover enough territory. At least it didn't impress Mexico because Jesus Chuy Pruneda of Reynosa beat Molina on a technical knockout in the ninth round Tuesday night.

Molina got a damaged nose from Pruneda's first punch and bled throughout the fight. Each weighed 131.

Lamesa Opens Grid Drills

LAMESA — The Lamesa Tornados, first football opponents of the Big Spring Steers this fall, hit the practice field for the first time Monday.

The Tornados finished with a 3-5-2 record last year and expect to improve upon that considerably this year. Among the 1964 defeats was a 29-0 decision suffered at the hands of Big Spring.

Prominent player losses from last season included back Jim Anderson and end Lee Lindsey, both bound for Trinity University on scholarships.

Joel Foster, who will enroll at ACC, is also missing.

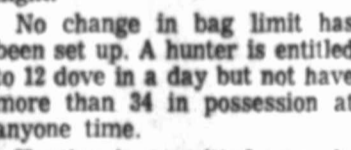
Eleven of the 85 players asking for equipment won letters last season. They are Dale Slough, Gary Mayfield, Russell Dennis, Steve Paxton, Steve Wilkes, Joe Harper, W. G. Drone, Jerry Glenn, Rodney Felts, Chris Boyd and Ken Flanken.

Only one of the Lamesa players tips the scales at more than 200 pounds. He is Dale Slough, a tackle.

In a pre-season poll conducted among the coaches themselves, Lamesa was picked to finish fourth in the 3-AAA race — back of Levelland, Snyder and Sweetwater and ahead of Littlefield, Brownfield and San Angelo Lake View.



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Chamberlain Gets Sizeable Raise

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, a new three year six-figure contract in his pocket, must be glad that he passed up boxing now.

Chamberlain, who agreed to the pact with Philadelphia 76ers owner Ike Richman Tuesday, is expected to be making \$105,000 per year, considerably more than 99.44 per cent of the boxers around today earn. And besides, he won't have to cut in a manager.

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U.S. Cuppers Hope For Strong Surge

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — The U.S. Davis Cup team hung on by its fingernails today but nobody gave it any hope of salvaging the Interzone Final from Spain after a disastrous opening day.

The Spanish took a 2-0 lead, beating America's best player with a rookie, and needed only a victory in one of the final three matches to qualify for the next zone match against India.

They probably will clinch it in today's doubles, in which the United States sends a last minute, patched-up team of Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner against Spain's experienced Manuel Santana and Luis Arilla, never beaten at home.

"We've still got a chance — and I honestly think we can win," said the U.S. captain, George MacCall of Los Angeles. "I believe we will win the doubles. I am sure Frank Froehling can beat Juan Gisbert. Ralston has played his bad match. He has a good chance against Santana."

If the Americans should beat the Spanish doubles team, it would be one of the upsets of the year.

Santana and Arilla not only have never lost a match here but they have beaten some of the top combinations in the

world, including Ralston and Chuck McKinley, and Mexico's Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox.

Ralston saw his nerves and game collapse after he had taken the first set and a 4-1 lead in the second over Gisbert, a 23-year-old Barcelona University student majoring in law.

Gisbert finally got a service break after 13 games and went on to a 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory. In the other match, Santana,

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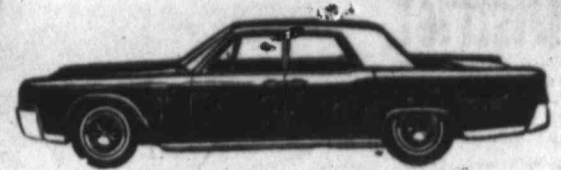
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Commission Establishes New District

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission, citing a need for more efficient administration of oil and gas conservation laws, created today a new commission District 8-A in West Texas.

The 21-county district becomes effective Sept. 1. The counties, presently part of District 8, are Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Floyd, Motley, Cottle, Cochran, Hockley, Lubbock, Crosby, Dickens, King, Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Gaines, Dawson, Borden and Scurry.

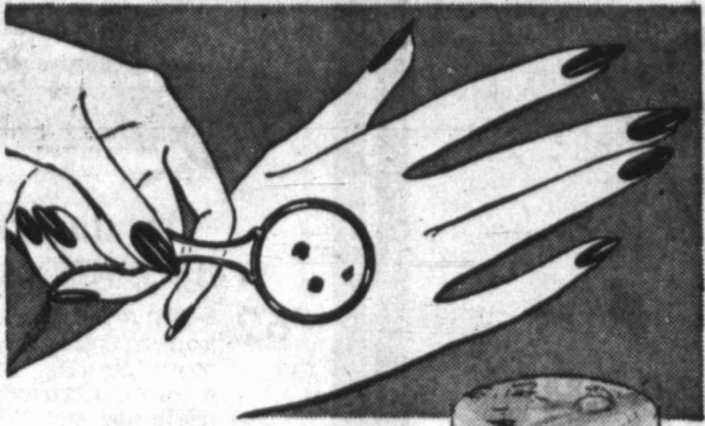
The director for the district will be stationed at Lubbock. The commission directed that records pertaining to fields in the 21 counties be moved from the District 8 office to 8-A headquarters.

"The commission is of the opinion and finds that the administration of the oil and gas conservation statutes in the area of West Texas can be made more efficient" by establishing the new district, the agency said.

Observatory Will Mark Anniversary

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory marks its 75th anniversary this week with a symposium on discoveries about the threshold of space. Several Iron Country scientists are among the 100 expected to take part in discussions cosponsored by the International Association on Geomagnetism and Aeronomy.

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12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 18, 1965

Zambian Still Seeks To Get African On Moon

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — You have no idea what problems you run into when you're trying to put the first African on the moon.

The finances are slow, the would-be astronauts are balky, and there's a matter of biology, too.

Zambia is a small country in the heart of Africa. Its minister of space research, as he describes himself, is Edward Mukuka Nkoloso.

"We are delaying our plans to plant the Zambian flag on the moon," Nkoloso says.

"But this is only a temporary setback. A reply to my request

to the United Nations for a loan of \$19.6 million and a further \$1.9 billion from private foreign sources hasn't yet been received."

FLUTTERS AROUND
The toothless little space enthusiast, flutters around in a faded torn, red and green cloak.

His 10-man team of astronauts has revolted against his tortuous space training program.

"After the worldwide television showing and press publicity of our astronauts in training I received thousands of letters from foreign countries," he said. "But my spacemen thought they were film stars."

"They demanded payment and refused to continue with our program of rolling down hills in oil drums and my special tree-swinging method of simulating space weightlessness."

SPACE GIRL
Zambia's No. 1 space girl, Matha Mwamba, completed the full course of 50 hill rolls and tree swings, but now she is pregnant. She has returned to her parents who have, according to Nkoloso, talked her out of continuing her space training.

"Two of my best men went on a drinking spree a month ago and haven't been seen since," he said. "Another of my astronauts has joined a local tribal song and dance group. He says he makes more money swinging from the top of a 40-foot pole."

Dejected though he is, Nkoloso has not entirely abandoned his ideas to get the first African on the moon. Government sources say, however, that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has asked him to curb his enthusiasm.

Despite his setbacks, Nkoloso maintains he could have the Zambian flag on the moon in a couple of years if the money were forthcoming. He has new plans for a rocket to replace one "recently sabotaged by foreign elements." He wouldn't elaborate on that.

"Perhaps the Americans would like to join me in my space program," he said. "I'd be most happy. But let's get one thing straight—I step on the moon and hoist the Zambian flag first."

Oil Production Hike Reported

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U.S. crude oil and lease condensate increased 30,000 barrels daily last week for an average of 7,688,100 barrels per day, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

For the week ended Aug. 14, Oklahoma production stood at 568,100 barrels daily, up 27,000 barrels. Kansas produced 289,500 barrels, up 2,900; Montana 87,300, up 1,300, and Wyoming 398,000, up 1,000.

Production in other states included: California 865,000 and 864,600, up 400; Louisiana 1,609,500, New Mexico 324,600 and Texas 2,621,800, all unchanged.

Apartment Shot Fatal To Woman

BEAUMONT (AP) — Rosetta Miles, 43, was shot to death in her apartment. Police arrested a man whom neighbors said fired at Miss Miles as she fled to the back part of her apartment.



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Grocery Price Fight Intensifies In Abilene

By The Associated Press

The Abilene war started June 29 with a splash of black ink across advertising pages.

Furr's Super Markets cut prices on all items—and said they were becoming a discount house for groceries.

The company ended its promotions—trading stamps, free glassware and other gimmicks to lure business—and customers no longer found boys available to carry groceries to their cars for them.

By cutting out the extras and the service, the company said, Furr's prices would be dropped, saving the customers 10 per cent or more on their grocery bills.

REAL "WAR"
Within a week, Furr's attack escalated into what most grocery managers call "a real war."

The same sort of thing has taken place in some other Southwestern and Rocky Mountain cities where Furr's operates, but not all. The chain has 73 stores, and 15 have been turned into discount food markets.

Furr's competitors in Abilene say the action has caused considerable change. Grocers in some other cities say the effect has not been great or predict that whatever wars have broken out will not last long.

For instance, in Borger, Roy Brinson, owner of the Big B Country Store, said Furr's was never any real competition.

"The week he (Furr's) had his big opening, we had a 20 per cent increase in volume," Brinson said. "He didn't affect our seasonal increase."

A spokesman for a major chain in Denver said, "There are reports Furr's are beginning to restore some services such as carryout boys."

PRICES CUT
"This is the classic pattern. They try to establish an image as a low price store and then gradually climb back up to the original level."

In Abilene the war became very real. Bread dropped 8 to 10 cents.

Credit To Chile Totals \$3 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-American Development Bank has announced a \$3-million credit to Chile as the start of a new plan to spur planning of development projects in Latin America. Similar credits are under consideration to other countries.

N-Ship Ready For Commercial Duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Savannah, world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, will enter commercial service Aug. 20 at her Galveston, Tex., servicing base.

a loaf and at one point sold for 4 cents for the standard 1.5-pound item.

Sugar, flour, soap, meat and canned goods prices dived lower and lower and the grocery business became a chess game of move and counter-move.

Grocers started to feel the pinch. Many would not talk about it, but the Furr's competitors who did reported a drop in volume.

Sagalla Thornton, president of Thornton's, a chain of six Abilene stores, added that the war was cutting into his profits as he expected.

"It has cost us business," he said. "We've got to make a profit. If it keeps up some of the stores will have to drop out."

GET TOUGH
"If it keeps up, it will probably really get tough," said one grocer. "We may have to cut our prices even further. We've already sold some items below wholesale."

A spokesman for M System Stores refused, heatedly, even to comment.

Safeway, with three stores in Abilene, would say little. "It might be called a price war," was the cautious comment from Ira Kiker for Safeway's Dallas division. "We try not to be underbid on like merchandise."

ADJUST PRICES
He said Safeway policy permits local store managers "to make adjustments" on prices in the face of "major and effective competition."

The vice president of Furr's, Don Furr, said his company is trying the discount system in four stores in Abilene, one in Borger, eight in Denver, two in Colorado Springs, and one each in Clovis and Albuquerque.

The discount system is being tried in the two Texas cities because Furr's was not a major

years, but the situation has intensified within the past few weeks.

Chilcutt doesn't credit Furr's with it. He said Miller's still gives stamps and remains competitive on prices.

IN BORGER
A discount store already operated in Borger. It is called the Union Store and operates on a membership, non-profit, non-taxed basis.

Elaine Scott, manager of an Ideal Food Store in Borger, said the Union Store already had all the discount-minded customers.

Scott said the discount prices of Furr's caused "some adjustment" in prices at Ideal, but these prices "were probably too high to begin with."

The Ideal manager said Furr's "didn't pick up enough volume to hurt anyone." He added, "In some cases, we're even cheaper than they are."

Scott said when Furr's opened its store in Borger, other grocers waited a few days before making any adjustments.

"Nobody flew off half cocked," he said. "There was no price war." He said he thought the "excitability" of merchants caused the rounds of price slashings in Abilene.

SERVICE SLASH
Scott said he has been told by customers that they weren't happy about the lack of carryout

service at Furr's.

This was echoed in part by an Abilene grocer who said, "The customers say they don't like to carry out their groceries, but they still go over there to Furr's."

General price cutting was first directed against Furr's but grocers indicated it has now developed into a battle among all Abilene stores.

"We came out with 10 per cent marked off the total bill at the cash stand," said one grocer, "but they (another store) countered with a big meat ad." He said the markoff didn't help his store's volume any.

Furr declined comment on how much the volume in the Abilene stores had increased, but some other merchants reported a noticeable drop in business. One estimated the decline at 20 per cent.

"NOT SERIOUS"
Thornton called the situation "not serious, but aggravating," said he expects the discount system to "run its course after a while. They'll get back up to selling at a profit."

He said he has heard reports of women leaving their groceries in a cart, unpaid for, rather than carry them to their car.

Meanwhile, Abilene housewives find it is almost fun to shop as they hunt the bargains down.

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