

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm. Variable winds 5-15 m.p.h. High today 98; low tonight 75; high tomorrow 98.

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39th Year . . . No. 29

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Big Spring, Texas, (79720) Wednesday, July 6, 1966

16 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



Work Gets Started

City crews today began taking out the planters on Main Street, between Second and Third, making way for the contractor to get started on the next phase of the downtown improvement project for the block. Formal

ceremonies are slated for Friday at 10 a.m. when city officials and downtown businessmen will stage a "street breaking" ceremony. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Fugitive Charged In Tuesday Death

A 34-year-old Negro, a fugitive from the Alabama State Penitentiary, was charged with murder with malice here Wednesday morning in connection with the death at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday of another Negro, Jessie Palmer, 62.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, who filed the murder charge against Avery Foster, said he plans to ask that an autopsy be performed on Palmer.

Palmer presumably was killed when struck over the head with a leg from a domino table. The reason an autopsy is being considered, Burns said, is that the general appearance of the wound did not appear of sufficient gravity to cause death.

ESCAPEE Foster, who has been here only a short time, is wanted as an escapee from the Alabama State Prison, where he was serving time for assault with intent to murder and "for other crimes." The Alabama authorities informed Sheriff A. N. Standard today they have been looking for the man and asked that Alabama developments in the case here.

Lindy Oldfield, chief deputy sheriff, arrested Foster at the latter's apartment not too far from the scene of the alleged slaying. City police had been notified of the slaying in front of 505 NW 4th Street and were investigating. Palmer had been taken to the hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Police investigations showed that the two men had engaged in a quarrel. There were a number of other Negroes nearby, police said, who made statements about the episode.

Witnesses were quoted as saying that Palmer struck Foster with an "eye" hoe—a heavy-weight gardening instrument.

GI Returns Body Of Son

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — Army Spec. 6 Gerald L. Smith, 48, a career soldier wounded twice in Viet Nam, has brought home the body of his soldier son, killed in combat in Viet Nam June 30.

Smith arrived Tuesday night with the body of Army Pfc. Danny L. Smith, 22. Meeting them were Mrs. Smith and her only other child, Darrell Smith, 20, who had completed his first week of Army basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., when he learned of his brother's death.

"I'll bring myself home," Danny had written to a friend in a letter dated the day before the young soldier was killed.

"These people can't hurt me." He would have been 23 today. "I'll be an old gray man," he wrote.

Services were pending today at the nearby Holloman Air Force Base chapel with burial at the Ft. Bliss cemetery.

Foster was knocked to the ground. He got up, only to be felled a second time.

He told Oldfield that he then grabbed at the leg of a domino table nearby. The leg pulled off and he swung at Palmer. Palmer fell and Foster, with a wound on one side of his jaw, left the scene. He did not know, he told Oldfield, that the man he had struck was dead.

Oldfield said that Foster was standing in front of his residence when the officer drove up. Foster immediately walked out to the car and informed the officer that "I guess I'm the man you're after."

COOPERATIVE Oldfield said that Foster was entirely cooperative.

Burns filed the murder charge with Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter. Body of Palmer is at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Other than that Palmer was born Dec. 25, 1903, in Austin, the funeral home said it had no additional information about him.

No relatives had been located at 11 a.m. The body is being held, pending decision on an autopsy and awaiting information on possible survivors.

Officers were told that both Palmer and Foster have been working for the same man on a farm near town.

There was no statement as to the cause of the dispute which precipitated the fight.

Planes Evade Heavy Red Missile Attacks

Diplomats Say Hanoi War-Weary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said today diplomatic reports from Hanoi indicate development of war-weariness. But the reports show no political decision yet to seek a peaceful settlement in South Viet Nam, he told a news conference.

PRECAUTION "I don't want this morning to create an overly optimistic picture of North Viet Nam's attitude change," Ball said.

"A prevailing attitude is one thing, and translation into political decisions is something else," he added. "I wouldn't read too much into this."

Ball was questioned at length about North Viet Nam's war intent in the light of President Johnson's statement Tuesday that the Reds no longer expect military victory.

Ball, who is acting secretary of state while Secretary Dean Rusk is on a Far Eastern trip, said the reports have come in over the past few days from "observers in Hanoi who are there in different capacities—impressions that they have from conversations with people in the regime."

Ball reported the Hanoi observers—who presumably include foreign diplomats stationed there—note "a greater war-weariness among the people" and a psychological change among government officials as well.

FRUSTRATED "Bright hopes that they had earlier," the undersecretary said, now appear "frustrated" by (1) the reconciliation among feuding non-Communist groups in South Viet Nam; (2) heavy Communist military losses in the south; (3) the increased cost to North Viet Nam from waging the war; and (4) a strong U.S. showing of will to stay in the fight.

"Therefore why shouldn't there be a change in attitude" in Hanoi, Ball asked. He said it's perfectly normal for the North Vietnamese to be depressed under the circumstances and in fact it is "rather extraordinary" that Hanoi has not come to this before.

Volkswagen Cars To Be Recalled

NEW YORK (AP) — About 197,000 Volkswagen automobiles were ordered recalled to local dealers today for inspection of front axle ball joint assemblies and rear luggage compartment lids.

Volkswagen of America Inc. in Englewood Cliffs, N.J., said 175,000 of the familiar beetle-shaped Volkswagens sedans and the sport model Karmann-Ghia were involved.

Bank Deposits Show \$2 Million Increase

Bank deposits showed a two million dollar gain over a year ago, according to statements of three Big Spring and a Coahoma bank as of June 30, 1966. Loans also gained as did total resources, but cash was off slightly. Total resources were up by two million.

The deposit total of \$42,701,784 was up \$2,011,815 over June 30, 1965, but it fell short of the record of \$45,835,908 set on the

Panel Suggests Sales Tax Hike

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Committee on State and Local Policy said today that the state's money needs could be satisfied by upping the sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent or eliminating the exemption on food—or both.

The report on possible sources of tax revenue to the governor and the 1967 Legislature made no specific recommendations although it discussed the amount of new revenue that sales tax changes would produce.

NO PROPOSAL "This report makes no recommendations and the revenue proposals which are discussed are illustrative only," said Rep. Ben Atwell, Dallas, chairman of the committee.

The report said increasing the sales tax, with an accompanying increase in the motor vehicle tax which is levied under a different statute, to 2½ per cent would produce an additional \$72.4 million a year and to three per cent would produce \$144.8 million a year.

Removing food for off-premises consumption from the present list of exemptions would

WATER USAGE AT HIGH MARK

The long dry spell began to tell here Tuesday, as residents turned on yard sprinklers for a 10 million gallon clip.

The city filter plant reported usage at 10,390,000 gallons for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. today—the first time this year that residents have used as much as 10 million gallons.

Larry Crow, city manager, attributes the high rate of consumption to the city's new policy of giving an extra 1,000 gallons of water for the minimum rate, coupled with the prolonged hot, dry temperatures.

Table with 3 columns: Category, June 30, 1966, June 30, 1965, Increase (Decrease). Rows include Loans & Discounts, Deposits, Cash, and TOTAL RESOURCES.

April 5 call this year. Likewise, the total resource figure of \$46,954,569 was up \$2,073,547 over a year ago, but down from the peak of \$50,368,843 in April.

Loans and discounts stood at \$23,558,649, up-\$586,783. The total was a new record, barely exceeding the \$23,551,907 on Oct. 13, 1965.

The four banks showed a combined total of \$5,421,038 in United States bonds, an increase of \$840,901 over a year ago; \$3,836,358 in county and municipal bonds, up \$51,988. In addition, they held \$5,177,147 in other bonds, making a grand total of \$14,034,645 in bonds.

By banks, the record stacked up like this: FIRST NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$13,544,461.21; deposits \$22,839,156.22; cash \$3,443,482.91; total resources \$25,020,680.21. In addition, the bank had \$1,433,465.86 in U.S. bonds, \$1,746,843.47 in county and municipal bonds, and \$4,029,080.75 in other bonds.

STATE NATIONAL — Loans and discounts \$5,868,761.06; deposits \$11,909,475; cash \$2,162,811.55; total resources \$13,077,215.62. In addition the bank had \$1,284,122.00 in U.S. bonds, \$1,562,425.94 in county and municipal bonds, and \$1,148,167.12 in other bonds. It also had \$974,851.50 in Commodity Corporation notes.

SECURITY STATE — Loans and discounts \$3,149,006.21; deposits \$6,446,328.29; cash \$1,433,878.83; total resources \$7,093,819.22. In addition, the bank had \$1,880,051.26 in U.S. bonds, \$500,689.81 in county and municipal bonds.

COAHOMA STATE — Loans and discounts \$996,420.60; deposits \$1,506,824.69; cash \$209,560.29; total resources \$1,762,854.57. In addition, the bank had \$423,399.83 in U.S. bonds, \$26,399.65 in other bonds. It also had \$100,000.00 in Commodity Corporation notes.

BELOW AVERAGE The committee said its figures show that the present Texas sales tax burden is less than half of the national average, whether computed for low-income, middle income or high income families of five.

The committee said its study of tax sources in other states led to the conclusion that the only substantial sources of revenue not now used by Texas are the personal and corporation income taxes. It said 36 states have a personal income tax and 38 have a corporation income tax.

The report estimated that a Texas personal income tax based on the rate now used in Louisiana would produce \$75 million annually while one on the rate used in Oklahoma would produce \$102 million.

Revenue from a corporation income tax, using a rate of 4.4 per cent for illustrative purposes, would produce a net revenue in Texas of from \$3 million to \$76 million annually depending on the formula used and whether federal taxes would be deductible.

Pilots Claim 27 Or More Rockets Up

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American warplanes dodged a heavy onslaught of Soviet-made missiles over North Viet Nam's Red River Valley Tuesday during one of the heaviest raiding days of the war.

The U.S. military command announced at a briefing today that 27 to 29 surface-to-air missiles had been fired at U.S. planes. A few hours later, however, official spokesman reported there may have been some duplicate sightings in the accounts from pilots.

WAITING The spokesmen said it probably would be at least 12 hours before intelligence reports could be sorted out and a definite figure established.

The original announcement said it had been the largest number of missiles fired in a single day since the beginning of the air war and despite the confusion later, it obviously represented a day of heavy missile activity. The largest number of missiles sighted previously was 12 one day last March and it was believed Tuesday's firings exceeded that total.

The missiles were fired from sites in the Red River Valley 50 to 115 miles north and northwest of Hanoi. U.S. Air Force pilots reported wrecking four of the sites and also hitting two fuel depots within 33 miles of the North Vietnamese capital.

One of the oil storage areas was 28 miles north of Hanoi, the other 33 miles northwest.

NEW HIGH Air Force and carrier-based Navy jets flew a total of 106 multiplane missions, a new high in the 16-month air war. But a spokesman said the missions did not involve a record number of planes.

A mission usually involves three or four planes which may make several sorties or single strikes against targets.

"It was a high day for sorties, but not a record day," the spokesman said.

The raiding fighter-bombers also hammered at bridges, barracks, storage areas, anti-aircraft sites and other installations in the southern panhandle as well as the Red River Valley.

In the only major ground action reported, a government regiment of about 3,000 men clashed four times with Communist forces 62 miles southwest of Saigon Tuesday. A spokesman said the Vietnamese troops killed 83 Viet Cong and captured a 57mm recoilless rifle, four machine guns and 27 other weapons. He said government casualties were light.

IN SOUTH Turn to Page 2-A for the first article on "G. I. GUIDE."

You will also find there (and on Page 5-B also) information on ordering a booklet that gives complete information.

What About The Draft?

You can find the answers to many questions about a young man's future in the military service, in a series of special articles starting today in The Herald.

Turn to Page 2-A for the first article on "G. I. GUIDE."

You will also find there (and on Page 5-B also) information on ordering a booklet that gives complete information.

UNDER TEXAS WATER PLAN, JULY 13-22

Hearings Are Set On Six Basins

AUSTIN (AP)—Public hearings on three river basins and three coastal basins are scheduled for July 13-22 as officials continue their presentation of The Texas Water Plan.

Included in this series of discussions is the development of water quantity and quality in the booming Houston area, expected to increase in population from 900,000 now to 3.76 million by the year 2020.

This is the year to which the proposed statewide water plan extends.

The hearing on the San Jacinto River Basin, which includes part of Houston's population, will be in Conroe July 15.

Hearings also are set for July 13 in Liberty on the proposed development of the Trinity, Neches-Trinity and the Trinity-San Jacinto coastal basins.

The Brazos River Basin hearing will be in Abilene July 18. The hearing team will go to Waco July 20 for the San Jacinto

to Brazos Coastal Basin. The Brazos-Colorado Coastal Basin will be in Richmond July 22.

Plans for the San Jacinto River Basin call for construction of four reservoirs at an estimated cost of \$128 million.

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This is the year to which the proposed statewide water plan extends.

The hearing on the San Jacinto River Basin, which includes part of Houston's population, will be in Conroe July 15.

In addition the Texas Water Plan proposes to import another 1,855,200 acre feet annually from the Trinity, Brazos and Neches river basins to meet needs by 2020.

The San Jacinto River Basin contains an estimated population now of about 1.2 million which is expected to increase to more than five million by 2020.

The Brazos River plan calls for construction of 10 major reservoirs, estimated to cost \$264.4 million, in addition to the 24 reservoirs existing or under construction.

The plan also said it "recognizes the need for import from out of state of more than 4.3 million acre feet of water annually to meet the long-range irrigation water requirements in the High Plains and Rolling Plains areas." The plan proposed a "vigorous study of plans to provide economical supplemental water for High Plains and other upper basin irriga-

tion." Expected to be needed between 1967 and 1979, the plan said, are the following reservoirs:

Stephenville, five miles south of Stephenville in Erath County, \$2.5 million; Breckenridge, six miles downstream from confluence with Paint Creek, \$19.6 million; North San Gabriel, 1.3 miles northwest of Georgetown, Williamson County, \$14.1 million; Laneport, eight miles east of Granger, Williamson County, \$32.2 million; Millican, two miles north of Navasota in Grimes and Brazoria counties, \$58.6 million; and Aquilla Creek, eight miles southwest of Hillsboro, Hill County, \$23.6 million.

Millers Creek Reservoir, 13 miles southwest of Seymour, Baylor County, \$5.4 million, and De Cordova Bend, eight miles southeast of Granbury, Hood County, \$15 million, are not expected to be needed until be-

tween 1980 and 1990.

A proposed Cameron Reservoir, five miles south-southwest of that city in Milam County, and the Navasota 2 Project, 21 miles northeast of Bryan, Leon County, will not be needed until 1990-2020. The Cameron Project would cost \$32.5 million, Navasota, \$61.1 million.

In addition the plan said the possibility of an additional reservoir on the Lower Brazos River, near Hempstead, is being investigated. It added: "One of the next logical developments in the Brazos Basin would be construction of the South San Gabriel Reservoir near Georgetown."

The plan also provides for annual imports of 49,700 acre feet and exports of 843,900 acre feet. The July 13 hearing at Liberty on the Trinity, Neches-Trinity and the Trinity-San Jacinto coastal basins follow a July 11 hearing in Arlington on the Trinity River Basin alone.

Over 30 Turn Out For Equalization Meet

More than 30 taxpayers had signed up for interviews with the equalization boards when the sessions opened at 9 a.m. today in the Howard County Commissioners Courtroom.

The halls were well filled with property owners who have tax problems they want to discuss with the county equalization board or with the special board, representing the school district and the city of Big Spring.

The equalization sessions will be under way for two days. They will terminate Thursday afternoon.

The meetings now are to deal with real and personal property tax problems. An earlier session was held to dispose of oil, gas and utility properties on the

county tax rolls. Three of the Howard County Commissioners, Ray Nichols, Simon Terrazas, and L. J. Davidson, with the county judge, Lee Porter, comprise the county equalization board. Joe Hayden, fourth member of the court, has been in ill health for a year and is not able to attend the meetings of the court.

The city and school equalization board is composed of Lawrence Robinson, Billy Smith and Billy Estes.

Purpose of the equalization board meetings is to give taxpayers, who feel that their property is improperly assessed for tax purposes, a chance to discuss the matter with tax officials.

G. I. GUIDE

What Every Young Man Should Know On Draft

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the first in a series that tells what every young man should know about his prospects for service in the armed forces. With much additional detail, the articles have been reprinted in a booklet which may be obtained through the Big Spring Herald. The author has long been a foremost military news writer in Washington.

By **ELTON FAY**

What are the odds on you finding yourself in military uniform either because you are drafted or because you volunteer for regular or reserve duty after a glance over your shoulder at the draft board?

Selective Service headquarters has in its files some statistics which give a clue. At the beginning of 1966, more than 31 million men were registered, with over 130,000 more being added each month. This big total, of course, includes millions over the 19-to-25 year age group now being drafted. And it also embraces other millions deferred or exempted.

In the "qualified" category (this means 1-A and 1-A-0, the latter being conscientious objectors available for non-combat service) about 1.5 million were on hand at the start of the year.

Selective Service figures it this way:

At the age of 26, of each 10 who have registered, six are or have been serving in the regular Army, Navy, Marines or Air Force—or in National Guard or reserve units.

The other four did not serve because they failed to meet Defense Department standards in mental, physical or moral categories, were deferred by draft boards or exempted by law.

Selective Services says it fills the monthly quotas predominantly with single men who are 19 through 25 years old. The oldest available men are at the top of the list.

The older a man is, however, the more likely he is to be deferred or exempted for various reasons.

The average age for being drafted is slightly over 20 years and may increase somewhat in coming months.

It's possible to draft a man between the ages of 26 and 35, with the youngest being called first, if the available pool of men below 26 is exhausted.

THE 'ORDER OF CALL'—Those classified as 1-A or 1-A-0 may be called.

First on the order of call are delinquents—those who have failed to perform some of their draft law duties.

After that come:

Volunteers for induction—those under 19 who want to get their military obligations over with as soon as possible.

The 19-through-25 group, unmarried or married after Aug. 26, 1965.

The 26-through-35 year olds.



INDUCTEES SHIP OUT
To various basic training centers



BASIC TRAINING
This camp is at Fort Dix, N.J.

those who have failed to perform some of their draft law duties.

After that come:

Volunteers for induction—those under 19 who want to get their military obligations over with as soon as possible.

The 19-through-25 group, unmarried or married after Aug. 26, 1965.

The 26-through-35 year olds.

The 18½ to 19 year olds.

Those not subject to draft unless reclassified include men who have already done their military service, members of reserve units, conscientious objectors, certain students, men with certain essential occupations, aliens, certain officials, ministers and divinity students, the physically and mentally unfit, and those too old for service.

What are the chances of Peace Corps and VISTA members being drafted? Selective Service shies away from a categorical answer but says local

boards can give them "occupational" deferments, though this does not preclude a later call for the draft.

Student deferments have been in controversy arising out of demonstrations protesting the Viet Nam war. The law makes a student eligible for deferment until graduation from college, providing he goes to school full time and his grades are satisfactory. Selective Service lets the local boards decide whether he is really working at his education or just using it to keep out of the service. Graduate students can be deferred on the basis of "national health, safety or interest."

YOU CAN APPEAL

A young man reaching 18 years is required to register with his local board (there is one in about every community and the address usually appears in telephone directories) within five days after he becomes 18. Registration is easy. You make a personal appearance at your local board, and the registrar asks questions and fills out forms.

A man is required to notify his board of change in address within 10 days after it occurs.

A draft registrant has the right—and it is used often—to appeal his classification. The appeal must be made by the registrant within 10 days after it is mailed him by his local board. His employer also may appeal if the employer previously had requested deferment for the registrant. And legal dependents also may appeal.

Better do like the Selective Service law says. The maximum penalty for violation of provisions of the law is five years in prison or \$10,000 fine or both.

And, as Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told Congress early in 1966:

"We cannot look forward to discontinuance of the draft in the coming decade unless changing world conditions permit the reduction of our regular forces substantially below the levels which have proved necessary since the beginning of the Korean war."

So don't count on news going out of style and the need for selective service or volunteer enlistment ending. We'll talk about volunteering tomorrow.

(This article was condensed from Elton Fay's "G.I. Guide" booklet. To obtain the complete booklet, send \$1 to G.I. Guide in care of the Big Spring Herald Box 401, Teaneck, N.J. 07666).



Earns Award

Russell Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Long, 1501 Cherokee, and a member of Squadron 236, Explorer unit sponsored by Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., was presented with his God and Country award Sunday evening at Baptist Temple. This gave Russell a clean sweep on the highest awards in Scouting—the Eagle badge, the Silver (Explorer) award, and God and Country (for service to his church). Russell has been a leader in his squadron and in the Order of Arrow Lodge.

Heat Clamps Grip On Texas

By The Associated Press

July heat appears to be tightening its grip on Texas.

Scattered showers and a few heavy downpours fell in some areas Tuesday, but most sections of the state simmered under a bright sun.

Temperatures ranged as high as 105 degrees at Presidio, the Big Bend hot spot. Wichita Falls recorded 103 and the mercury hit 102 at Childress and Dalhart. Most other points had readings in the upper 90s.

Victoria near the coast measured 3.52 inches of moisture as heavy rains fell in parts of South Texas, and the temperature climbed to only 85.

Larger rainfall amounts elsewhere included 1.01 inches at Falfurrias within an hour, the same measurement at Brownsville and .96 at Galveston.

Continuing warm weather was the prospect with no more than well scattered showers predicted in all sections of the state.

Long range forecasts, covering the next five days, promised temperatures around normal in places but mostly 1 to 6 degrees above. The Weather Bureau said moderate to locally heavy showers were likely in South Central and Southeast Texas but little rain could be expected elsewhere.

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Governor Warns Troubled Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Omaha's predominantly Negro North Side was tense but quiet today as Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison said he would not tolerate civil disobedience.

For three straight nights, throngs of adults and youths in the area threw bottles and stones, smashed store windows and then looted the stores.

"Under no circumstances will civil disobedience be tolerated in this state while I am governor," said Morrison at a news conference Tuesday night. He arrived from Los Angeles, where he had been attending the National Governors Conference.

TOURS AREA
As city police, state safety patrol troopers and National Guardsmen stood ready to swing into action, the governor toured the strife-torn area.

Afterward he said: "I think I am reassured by the conduct I observed during this tour."

"I am convinced that only a very small percentage of the people on the near North Side were involved in this disorder."

"Some people don't realize that violence and civil disorder sets back a cause, rather than advancing it. There is too much talk of rights and not enough of responsibility, but without responsibility there are no rights."

The governor got from Mayor A. V. Sorensen and Douglas

Stewart, executive director of the Urban League, a concurring view that the outbreaks stemmed primarily from the same things Stewart said caused the Watts riots in Los Angeles.

FRUSTRATION
That, Stewart and Sorensen agreed, was frustration and despair among young Negroes.

Sorensen told of meeting late Monday night with a boisterous group of 100 young Negroes, represented to him as among those who had taken part in the first two outbreaks.

Shortly after that meeting the outbreak occurred.

During the outbreak, two policemen were slightly injured and 78 arrests were recorded during the three nights.

Of the youngsters who took part in the outbreaks, Stewart said, "These kids are sick, dis-

gusted, frustrated." Sorensen said they were filled with "frustration—tension, discontent, a desire to be recognized."

The governor said the problems that brought on the troubles were not caused overnight and will not be solved overnight. They are, he added, primarily a city matter, but he will lend the aid of any state agency that can help.

Plagued Day And Night with Bladder Discomfort?

Uwise eating-or drinking may be a source of mild but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense and uncomfortable. Doan's Pills often help to bring prompt relief in two ways: 1) their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation; and 2) a mild diuretic action through the kidneys tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills. With their speedy pain-relieving action, Doan's Pills work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. So get the same happy relief that millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. For convenience, use Doan's Pills large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

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CASE HISTORY BEFORE AND AFTER
1606½ Gregg
AM 7-2866

Oil Flow Drop Listed In Week

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal reported today that production of crude oil and lease condensate in the United States averaged 8,250,000 barrels daily last week, a decline of 4,500 barrels daily from the previous week.

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Two Jailed In Kidnaping Of East Texas Farm Girl

CANTON, Tex. (AP)—Peace officers jailed two men on charges of kidnaping a farm girl Tuesday from her home near Grand Saline.

Lennie Mae Shrum told Van Zandt County Sheriff B. W. Ward the pair found she was alone at her parents' place 4 miles northeast of Grand Saline shortly before noon and forced her to leave with them.

State patrolman Robbie Poore arrested the prisoners about four hours later as they changed a flat tire on their car eight miles south of Mount Pleasant on US 271.

Authorities identified the men, held in lieu of \$5,000 bonds, as James K. Justice, 39, Dallas carpenter and ex-convict, and John Lewis, 17, a Creek Indian from Eufula, Okla.

Ward said a search began after Lewis bought ammunition at a Mineola store an hour after

the girl was seized and dropped a note there stating he and the girl both were captives of Justice.

Lewis subsequently changed his account and said he actually helped abduct the girl, Ward reported.

Poore took both men and the girl to Mount Pleasant. While Justice was being questioned, officers said, he seized his gun from a counter and dashed from the courthouse. City police and sheriff's deputies recaptured him in a garage four blocks away.

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John T. (Tony) Anderson Jr.
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Our business is watching piles of money for lots of people . . . and we pay them a big

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WITH IVY LEAGUE

Fat Max Tie Back In Style

NEW YORK (AP)—Brooks Brothers, the Madison Avenue store that has been turning out stock brokers' uniforms since 1846, has gone and done something very un-buttoned down—the Fat Max.

There are murmured apologies, of course — "Not really our kind of merchandise, we generally try to avoid fads." But the display cases don't lie. In them are rows of bookies' delights: four-inch-wide Fat Max ties, broad as bibs, gross enough for a race track tout, big enough to hide a dirty shirt front.

SIGNIFICANT
Significantly, the salesmen say, the buyers are standard Ivy League types, the advertising men and Wall Street people whose preference for narrow ties had kept wider ones de-classe since the end of World War II.

Some May Plead Guilty

Wayne Burns, district attorney, said today that there is a chance some of the defendants whose cases are set for trial in 118th District Court next week, may plead guilty.

He said the criminal docket will be sounded Friday and that he has been informed some of the defendants will ask to plead at that time.

The docket itself opens at 10 a.m. Monday. A jury panel has been summoned to report to the court at that hour.

The plan of sounding the docket on Friday before the docket week on the following Monday is a new experiment.

Judge Ralph Caton and Burns have hopes it will give them an extra day for the actual trial of cases in the court.

In the past, dockets have been called at 10 a.m. on the scheduled first day of the docket. A jury was usually asked to report that afternoon. This generally led to the first case being started on the next morning. Under the new plan, if all goes as hoped, a case can actually get started Monday morning.

For Fifth Time Williams Heads C-City Legion

COLORADO CITY (SC)—John Sharp Williams 70, World War I veteran, has been installed as commander of the American Legion Post at Colorado City for the 1966-67 Legion year. Williams has served four times previously. He is a retired rural carrier.

Williams replaces Tom Jay Goss II, who was installed as adjutant and finance officer.

Other officers include: Roy Warren, first vice commander; Gus D. Chesney, second vice commander; Jack Strain, service officer; J. Ralph Lee, historian; C. C. Pritchett, chaplain; Jeff Taylor, sergeant at arms; and Leroy Gressett and Charles Ross Strain, executive committeemen.

SPANISH!

Do you want to learn Spanish? I am beginning a class July 11th which lasts 6 weeks. Twice a week, 2 hour classes. This is the regular conversational Spanish, not like you learn in high school. Fun and easy to learn. \$22.00 for the full course. Perfect for salesmen, doctors, nurses, insurance adjusters, etc.

PHONE AM 3-7289 or 4-7421. ASK FOR BILL.

Labor Council Gets Charter

An AFL-CIO charter was received last night at a meeting of delegates of Big Spring unions for a Central Labor Council.

Robert Pearson, a bricklayer, was elected president; Mrs.

Bert Bedford, a clerk, was elected vice president; Bill Boadle, a carpenter, was elected secretary; and Kenneth Howell, an operating engineer, was elected treasurer.

H. D. Stewart, a barber; Jim Bob Roberts, an operating engineer; and Mae Darrow, a clerk, were elected trustees. Glenn Howell, a bricklayer, was elected sergeant at arms.

Pearson said that all AFL-CIO unions in Big Spring would

be asked to join the council. Pearson was instructed to appoint committees to attend all meetings of the city commission, Big Spring Independent School District trustees, and HCJC trustees. Boadle spoke against public agencies using out-of-town labor on public projects, spending local tax dollars.

The regular meetings of the council will be the last Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be July 26 at 8 p.m. in the IUOE Local 826 Hall.

Martin County Old Settlers Reunion July 12

STANTON—This year's Martin County Old Settlers Reunion will be held July 12 under the theme, "From Then Until Now."

The reunion proper will be preceded by showing of old

time movies at the Cap Rock at 4 p.m., followed by the bar Electric Cooperative building because and the program at the at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Stanton City Park, according to The traditional parade will be Mrs. Pat Hull, secretary.

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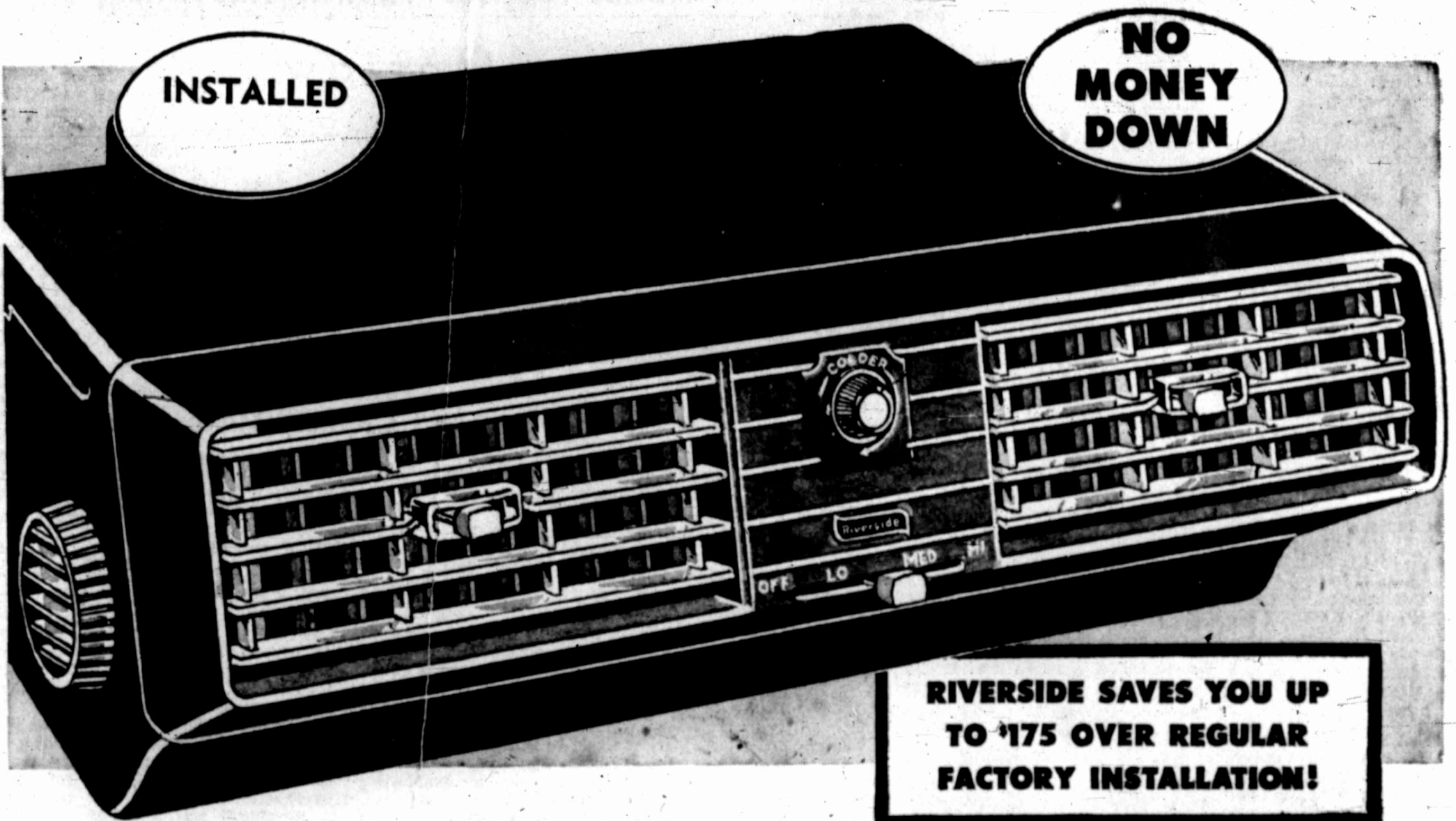
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MONTGOMERY WARD

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Now's the time to put cool, refreshing comfort in your car and really save money! The Riverside® Deluxe gives you instant cooling on the hottest days and, as you drive it, maintains a constant comfort level. (On many air conditioners, the temperature varies with your driving speed.) It removes moisture, pollen and dust to keep you refreshed with pure, clean air and keep your clothes wrinkle-free. Its chromed, 4-way louvered grille gives you even air distribution without blowing in your face, and its slim-line design gives you added leg-room. Shouldn't you be enjoying all this comfort now? Then stop in at Wards today and arrange for installation. Or, better yet, phone us right now!

209⁹⁵

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STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court

proceedings:
Orders:
Civil appeals, district court reversed and cause remanded to trial court: W. Floyd Deacon vs. Eulless, Tarrant.

Applications:
Writ of error granted: Byron Halle vs. Clyde H. Holtzlow, Hutchinson (2).
Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Clay Cotten, receiver of JCT Ins. Co. vs. Republic National Bank of Dallas, Dallas. Gary H. Reed vs. W. D. Uiherson, Webb. Loretta B. Hubbard vs. Ida Mae Parkman, Brazoria. John Herbert Cuff more vs. Richardson-Merrell, Inc., Dallas. H. B. Jordan vs. Kaiser Gypsum Co., Inc., Harris (2). Missouri Pacific Truck Lines, Inc. vs. Brown Express Inc., Tarrant.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Dallas vs. T. C. Sands Sr. and wife, Dallas.

Motions:
Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Arnold Purstep and wife vs. Gulfway General Hospital, Inc., Harris. James C. Jones vs. Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., Harris. Mesquite vs. John A. Rawlins, Dallas. Jennie Mae Preston vs. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Reed. John T. Mitchell vs. Milton Akers and wife, Dallas. Ed Sammons, individually and as independent executor vs. Gertrude O. Sammons Manning and husband, Tarrant. Hayward Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Marion W. McNew, Tarrant.

Miscellaneous order:
Dallas vs. T. C. Sands Sr. and wife, Dallas, petitioner's motion to set aside judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals and dismissed respondents' plea of privilege overruled.

DeWitt's Pills

After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

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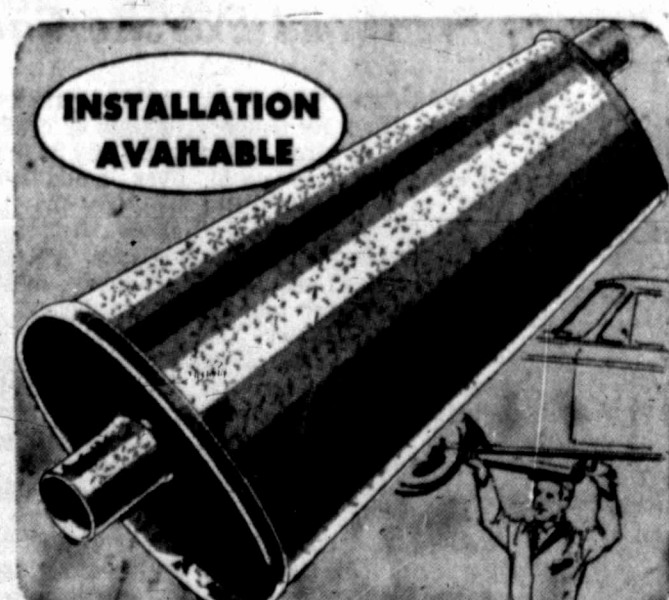


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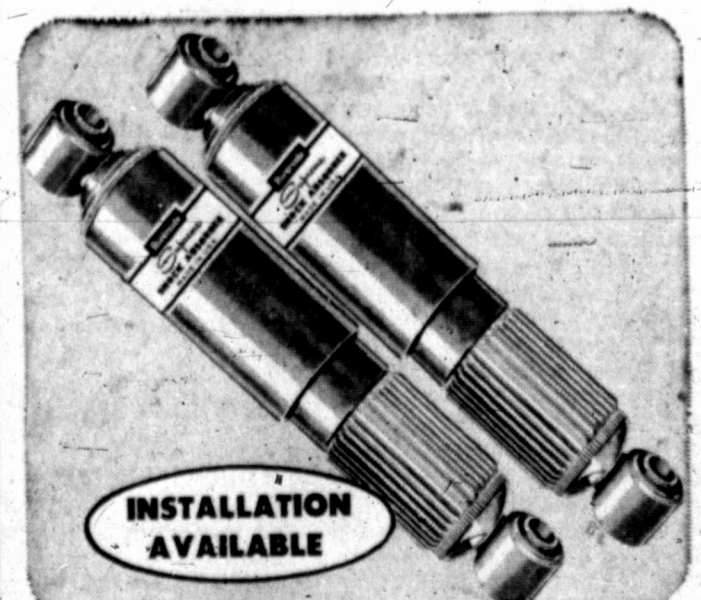
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Protect your family from deadly exhaust fumes. Riverside mufflers have spun-sealed seams for positive gas seal protection.

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Riverside Supreme shock absorbers

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A Devotional For The Day

We being delivered out of the hand of our enemies, should serve him without fear, in holiness and righteousness. (Luke 1:74, AV)

PRAYER: Lord, set us free from all our fears. Guard our lives, guide us into safe ways, and set us free to live our best. Help us to be the means of leading someone else to Christ. In His name we ask it. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Not Such A Good Idea

For an operation that continually requires subsidy, the post office department has taken a curious position in asking for an increase in the size and weight of packages eligible for handling by parcel post.

The theory advanced by Postmaster General Larry O'Brien is that revenue from handling of the larger parcels would help offset other operating losses. While this may be true, we want a lot more convincing proof than a mere statement that this will be the case, for it is logical that this boost in volume would simply compound the deficit because of the need for more equipment, rolling stock and personnel to handle it.

But even if this were true, it does not answer another problem, namely appropriating to the post office a function which traditionally has been

handled by private business. It would put the government in competition with some common carriers who create private payrolls and contribute tax revenues.

Finally, the raising of size and weight limits reasonably may be expected to encourage the purchase of merchandise and goods by mail rather than from local sources. If this were so, the reduction of private employment in the localities for a concentration of a lesser number in a few regional distribution centers would not be healthy.

Unless a lot stronger case can be made for inadequate service under the present system, the proposal to put the post office department further into large package and heavy goods hauling should be rejected.

Need Better Definition

Gov. George Romney has left his supporters and opponents in a vague, uncharted sea. Casey Stengel could not have left his hearers in greater awe and wonderment.

Grooming himself for the presidential sweepstakes at some unspecified future date, Romney announced that he is "as conservative as the Constitution, as progressive as Teddy Roosevelt, and as liberal as Mr. Lincoln."

It is a mouthful, as well as a riddle wrapped in an enigma.

Just how conservative is the Constitution? Not very conservative, if some critics of Chief Justice Earl Warren are to be believed. Either the critics are wrong, or the Supreme Court has bent many a constitutional

pretzel in recent years. The law is what the Supreme Court says it is while construing the Constitution.

How progressive was Teddy Roosevelt? The beloved old Bull Moose was an authentic progressive, no question about that. But how in the world do you apply Bull Moose progressiveness to 1966 realities?

How liberal was Mr. Lincoln? It depends on your point of view. Progressive might be a better description. He was certainly that. He was a radical, as far as Southerners were concerned, in his attitude toward slavery.

While the definition is at once abstract and catchy, Romney will need to be more specific if he is to polarize stable support.

David Lawrence

Support From Australia

WASHINGTON—Does news consist only of what is said on one side of a controversy by prominent personalities—as, for instance, by high officials in London and Paris who don't like the fact that American air forces bogged some oil deposits in North Viet Nam? Wasn't it news also when the Prime Minister of Australia, Harold Holt, who happened to be in Washington for an official visit to the President of the United States, told the National Press Club last Thursday that he stands 100 per cent behind the American government in the way it is fighting the war in Viet Nam?

EVEN THOUGH brief quotations were carried on some press-association wires, all reference to the speech of the Australian Prime Minister was omitted the next day from the news columns of two of the large newspapers in New York and Washington and from many others. The Prime Minister's address ought to be published even belatedly because it was certainly an important pronouncement and worthy of print in every respect. He said in part:

"I THINK it would assist a clearer understanding for us all if we could turn our eyes away for a week or two from the daily episodic reportings to consider the environment, the general situation, the total picture which relates to Viet Nam and its place in Asia generally, because from much of the criticism that I've been reading, the wood seems to have been lost sight of as people inspect the trees. And if we want to assess the value of our participation in South Viet Nam, then, I believe, those who criticize must broaden their horizons and see what has been achieved by resistance to communism in Southeast Asia,

and study in turn what this will mean to the Asia of tomorrow.

"THE MILITARY operations would then fall into place as marking the continuing challenge of communism in Asia. The stakes are very large, and that is why three successive Presidents of this great country... firmly decided, one succeeding the other, that the military power and economic strength of the mightiest nation in human history must be brought into the scale to preserve freedom and hope and progress in the countries of Asia..."

"The only major military power on the mainland of Asia is Communist China. No country in Asia could feel itself secure from the threat of Communist aggression but for the power and resolution of the United States of America. And so we might fairly ask the critics who don't like what is going on in South Viet Nam: Do they want a world in which a Communist-dominated Asia forms a major part?"

"THAT IS A FAIR question. They may feel that the issue can end in South Viet Nam. None of us do who live in that area of the world. And I speak as one who has in the course of this year not only been to South Viet Nam but through several of the countries of Asia.

"We in Australia share the views of your leaders and, I would hope and believe, of millions of your fellow Americans that a critical battle is being fought in South Viet Nam for the future of mankind."

THE AUSTRALIAN Prime Minister referred pointedly to the fact that, although his country is far away from Europe, Australian troops were sent there in two world wars and sustained nearly 500,000 casualties. He added that Australia promptly went to the side of the United States in Korea and that he sees South Viet Nam "in the same context—a crucial struggle for human liberty." Australian troops today are fighting in Viet Nam alongside American forces.

European premiers may adopt a more or less neutral attitude nowadays toward the Viet Nam war, but they forget this is exactly what their own peoples criticized the United States for doing prior to its entry in both world wars.

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Sunburn Is Frosty

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Byron Watson went fishing and was sunburned and frostbitten in little more than 24 hours.

When he started, the sun boiled up into the 80s and at the end of the day Watson was squirming with a burned back. That night, he returned to the lake and fished all night. The temperature dropped into the 20s and one of his fingers was frost-bitten.



'HOW DARE YOU TRY TO WIN THIS WAR?'

James Marlow

LBJ Appeals To Patriotism On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four days after he became president, Lyndon B. Johnson declared: "I cannot bear this burden alone. I need the help of all Americans, and all America."

He has resorted to this technique again and again since then, making support for an administration program, bill or course of action a deeply personal matter.

AND NOW, in mounting an offensive for his Viet Nam policy, Johnson is using his patented personal technique once more — in spades.

"There is no human being in all this world who wishes peace to come to the world more than your president of the United States," he said last week in Omaha.

At his news conference Tuesday at Johnson City, Johnson voiced high praise for the U.S. forces in Viet Nam and added this patriotic note:

"I am fearful that sometimes we do not give enough thought to those men as we sit here in the luxury of our front porch and lawn, that we don't recognize the men that are dying for us out in the rice paddies."

The "does" and others who have doubts about the wisdom of the course the United States is following in Viet Nam see no easy solution.

JOHNSON is not saying there is one, but he insists there is only one course the United States can follow: Bring inexorable military pressure on North Viet Nam "until the day they decide to end this aggression and to make an honorable peace."

And he is saying it is his patriotic duty to steer on — and the patriotic duty of all Americans to follow.

"We're not going to tuck our tail and run out of South Viet Nam," the President said at

another point. Bravery. Duty. Loyalty to friends in trouble. Not running away from responsibility. These are at the heart of patriotism. The question now is whether the President's expression of

these virtues will unite the country more solidly behind him — and convince some of his critics to drop their brickbats. (Today's column by Barry Schweid, substituting for James Marlow)

Hal Boyle

Memory, Not Clothes, Make Man

NEW YORK (AP) — It is memory, not clothes, that makes the man.

Man is the sum of all he remembers, a reservoir of past times, vanished worlds. At his will he can make them live again.

WHAT A magician memory truly is, almost Godlike in this power to resurrect and recreate. For nothing is truly dead until it is altogether forgotten. Except for his memory man would be hardly more than an amputated oak, a weak-skinned oak, a long-lasting weed.

And you've probably been up and down life's garden path a few times yourself if you can't back and remember when

The best way to cool off in summer was to go down and sit in a rocking chair in the cellar. Or did you call it the basement? Neither sex wore swimming suits that revealed the navel.

UP-TO-DATE mothers quit using sulphur and molasses and started dosing their kids with codliver oil.

Many people wouldn't go to a doctor until their druggist failed to cure them with patent medicines.

You could tell how many children in the family had taken their Saturday night baths before you by counting the rings they left in the bathtub.

People in small towns were awakened by the sound of roosters crowing, and those in big

cities by the clop-clop-clop of horse-drawn delivery wagons. A boy was as excited as Marco Polo when he got to take his first ride on an interurban trolley.

YOU COULD tell the difference between a girl and a boy by the lengths of their hair—only boys of prekindergarten age wore long curls.

Old-fashioned husbands still hated to see their wives using electric irons, fearing they would either electrocute themselves or set fire to the house.

One man—and a mule could plow 40 acres. A spendthrift was a fellow who spent more than \$1 for a shirt or \$5 for a new pair of shoes.

Except at the beach, only movie stars and gangsters wore sunglasses in public.

IT WAS AN expensive honeymoon if the hotel rate was more than \$3 a night.

Many congressmen stayed in boarding houses in Washington, D.C., in order to save money.

Band leader Wayne King was known as "the Waltz King," and Lawrence Welk didn't have a bubble in his fame.

Most railroads prided themselves on their passenger service.

Most big league baseball players chewed tobacco. You could get a college education for what it costs to buy a Japanese motorcycle today.

Those were the days! Remember?

To Your Good Health

Even Mild Exercise Can Help Stroke Patients

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My mother, who is 77, had a stroke four years ago. For a time she could, with help, go to the bathroom and sit at the table, but this tired her so she begged the family to let her stay in bed.

Now she has sluggish bowels, and has to use a catheter. The family is divided. Some of us think she should be exercised constantly, even against her will. Others say, "Leave her alone; you're only hurting her for nothing."

Her mind is clear, and she gets upset, and then takes tranquilizers. I think she needs exercise, and they are just pacifying her, letting her lie there like a vegetable—MRS. H. K.

Too often this is the way elderly stroke patients behave. They become apathetic, often stubborn. They lose the will to cooperate. In short, they give up.

From one standpoint, they become difficult nursing and treatment problems. But more important, from their own viewpoint, they are people who have surrendered. They have "resigned" from active life.

I suppose we can imagine, to some extent, how they must feel. Suddenly some degree of

paralysis robs them of ability to walk or conduct other activities as they have for most of their lives. In addition—and this is too bad, too—they have heard a lot about strokes leaving people helpless. And so they give up.

Actually, most stroke victims can be helped, but it is necessary for them to know it can be done. Here we have a woman whose mind is still clear four years after her stroke. Nearly four years of time lost in "being a vegetable!"

Some exercise for this woman will change her outlook on life as well as improve her general health. Instructions should have been given long ago as to the type and extent of exercise. It can be either passive or active, depending on the patient's position; is, in a mild way, exercise. It helps circulation, prevents bed sores, prevents joints from stiffening.

Limited activity is not painful if it is maintained regularly. When joints stiffen and muscles weaken, there may be pain until they are restored to better condition. Thus in this case there may be some discomfort for a time, but it should pass.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can mea-

sure cause a young boy to have only one testicle? Would having only one make him sterile?—MRS. E. P.

Measles do not affect the testicles. The likely answer is that one testicle has not descended. Mumps, however, can cause atrophy (shrinking) of one or both.

Having only one testicle does not necessarily cause sterility. However, I would have the boy examined to determine whether hormone treatment, and perhaps surgery if that fails, should be instituted to "bring down" the other testicle.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' letters in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

How About A Babbling Brook?

Almost everyone, and particularly those who come from other points, agrees that one of the distinctive things about Big Spring is its terrain. In some respects this creates a lot of problems, and it sometimes makes for barren and ugly exposures. On the other hand, this also can become the springboard for doing things which are exciting and different. So many of our neighboring cities are laid out on relatively flat surfaces that we have an opportunity to stand out in bold relief.

LAYING OUT our residential areas on rugged terrain is one example of how this accomplishes a different effect. In some areas, streets-hug rings of canyons of brows of hills. In others, elevation is used to provide spectacular views.

But we can leave these treatments to the planners and the developers. Our main City Park straddles a branch of what becomes Big Spring Creek where it leaves the park and the site of the "big spring." Either side are pronounced hills, one cradling the amphitheatre and city swimming pool, the other supporting a steep rock escarpment, a small scenic drive, and a few buildings.

ALONG THE creek bed are groves of native walnuts, some elms and other trees which have been planted. Over the years the bed of the creek has tended to flatten and the grass has covered the slopes. Still the chan-

nel is well defined. How picturesque it would be if the creek were to flow constantly and ripple as it makes the horseshoe bend through the park. It does this now only rarely after substantial showers, but it could be made to do it most all the time—at least during the day and evening.

OBVIOUSLY, turning this much water loose to flow down the creek would be too expensive. But what if the water were pooled at the lower end, then piped around the brow of the eastern hill back up to some point on the escarpment and there permitted to cascade over the rocks back into the channel?

Probably not over 1,000 feet of relatively small dimension pipe would have to be used, and not a great deal of horsepower would be required to boost the water back. There would be some loss of water in the channel and to evaporation, but laying down a semi-waterproof gutter in the center of the channel might not be prohibitive. Moreover, part of the discharge from the swimming pool could be used as a source of makeup water.

SURE, THIS would cost some money—not a lot—but some could be raised in one way or another if there is sufficient interest. Yet, think how pleasant and distinctive an artificial spring, waterfall and brook would make the park.

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Why Johnson Gave The Signal

WASHINGTON—Can Red China sustain a modern war? The expert available to the President on the key subject of China's oil resources is located deep in the recesses of the Interior Department's little-known International Activities Division. The presiding genius there is Dr. K. Wang.

"CHINA would have a heckuva time sustaining a war," Dr. Wang told his interviewer. "The petroleum fields are concentrated in three areas. One is within 500 miles of the U. S. Navy carriers, another is about 1,000 miles inland, while the other is 2,500 miles away and probably out of reach. But the Chinese railroad system is very shaky. The same rails that would be taking petroleum to the battle areas of the coast would also be called upon to evacuate civilian populations in the opposite direction."

IF CHINA entered a war against the USA, the Mao Tse-tung regime would be risking destruction of a vital, fast-growing industry. Since 1950, the extraction and refinement of oil has grown from a negligible three million metric tons a year to 10 million tons in 1965 and an estimated 20 million tons in 1970.

By way of comparison, Indonesia produces about 20 million, the USSR, about 200 million, the USA over 400 million tons. But the important fact for Communist China is the steep rate of increased oil production and the trade agreements that are soon

expected to open a rich market for continental oil in Japan, where the annual consumption is 70 million tons.

"RED CHINA's only problem has been that she can't build refineries fast enough," said Dr. Wang. "There is no trouble about technology. The Russian technologists taught the Chinese a great deal before pulling out in the early 1960's, and Rumanian experts probably are still there."

Most of the oil in the Hanoi-Haiphong storage tanks, says Dr. Wang, came by sea from Russia and Eastern Europe. The huge amount of tonnage destroyed, and that which is still at the mercy of American air power, will be very hard to replace.

IT CAN BE written with authority that Mr. Johnson is sure in his own mind that Red China has "too many troubles at home" to undertake an intervention in Viet Nam. Economic growing pains and political convulsions have incapacitated the Mainland—unless Lyndon Johnson has made one of those historical "miscalculations" which have been known to precede big wars.

Every indication is that the President has craftily timed his escalation for the psychological juncture when Mao is bound to say "No" to Ho Chi Minh, and when a majority of both loyalists and dissidents in South Viet Nam are ready to say "Yes" to Premier Ky.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Governors' Politics And Problems

LOS ANGELES—As 50 governors offered their wares, this meeting of the Governors' Conference in a congressional election year was bound to boil over with political speculation. And attention was sure to center on one of their number—George Romney of Michigan—on whom the Republican lightning in 1968 may strike.

For the Republicans the choice of Los Angeles as the setting was not altogether a happy one. The stunning victory of the actor, Ronald Reagan, in the primary for governor underscores not only the continuing hold of Goldwaterism but the divisions within the party.

THE HOST at the conference, California's Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, running scared for re-election to a third term, is already making overtures to former mayor of San Francisco George Christopher whom Reagan overthrew. The governor is bidding for Republican moderates and liberals unable to vote for a candidate who was one of Barry Goldwater's principal supporters in 1964 and whose views aired in the recent campaign are Goldwaterism refined by the shrewd public relations team that masterminded his campaign.

WHILE CALIFORNIA Republicans spurned a moderate for a conservative, three Western Republican governors speak for the other wing of the party. They are Mark Hatfield of Oregon, running for a Senate seat with a good chance to win, Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Robert E. Smylie of Idaho who in the past has taken the lead in trying to reshape his party in a more moderate image. Evans, who purged the extreme right-wingers, is rated a conspicuous hope for the future. Along with Romney theirs is the prevailing Republican voice at the conference.

FOR THE big-city governors, each struggling with the ever-more urgent threat of mushrooming urbanism and the attendant problems of crime, deteriorating slums, rising costs for basic services that fall short of needs, Los Angeles is an object lesson in the dramatic contrast of affluence and poverty.

FIFTEEN MILES away, not far from downtown Los Angeles, is the Negro ghetto of Watts. An explosion of violence last August cost 34 lives

and property valued at \$40,000,000. A study just issued by the California Department of Labor says economic conditions in Watts are even worse than before last year's riots. High unemployment, low income for those who do work, substandard housing—all have worsened in the year since the rebellion. The purchasing power of Negro families dropped \$400 a year between 1960 and 1965 although in the same period the income of white families rose markedly.

FOR THE governors concerned with whether federal money will be available to rebuild the cities and whether a federal tax increase is certain to come next year with the rising cost of the Viet Nam war Watts and Century City are human documents. They illustrate with dramatic emphasis where the surplus in the booming American economy goes. While the poverty program brings some benefits to Watts they are scarcely measurable in relation to the urgent needs.

CRITICAL economists such as Leon Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Truman administration, have long argued for higher taxes to channel part of the surplus into public needs rather than into the affluent private sector. For the governors this is more than an academic question, since they are almost without exception up against the gun of mounting debt and the search for new tax revenues as demands for expanding education and other services press harder.

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Law Gets Ticket

MIAMI (AP) — County grand jury investigators raided two bolita (numbers racket) houses recently, arrested three persons — and got a ticket for illegal parking.

"Infuriating," said one of the crime-fighters. "Here we were in this place arresting these people and this policeman is outside writing us a ticket."

"We argued, but he just kept on writing."

Editorials and Opinion

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 6, 1966

Kidnap Mystery Man Questioned

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., (AP) — Capt. Elza Hatfield, a veteran Kansas City policeman whose major-case unit gets the worst crimes, reached into his pocket and pulled out a picture of a blue-eyed girl; her mischievous, freckled face ringed with curls.

"I carry that with me wherever I go," Hatfield said. "Every man in the office does."

KIDNAP VICTIM
The portrait was that of Denise Sue Clinton, 9 years old and on summer vacation when she was kidnaped July 8 a year ago by a robber who apparently took her only as an afterthought.



Tragic Wait

This is the family of Denise Clinton, the 9-year-old girl who was kidnaped July 8 last year by a robber who apparently took her only as an afterthought. The parents, in this picture made yesterday, are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clinton. At left is Denise's 7-year-old

sister, Diana, who bears a close resemblance to the missing child. A man sought for questioning in the case was arraigned before a U.S. commissioner in Oklahoma City yesterday after his arrest the previous night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Wilkins: 'Black Power Can Mean Black Death'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, looks upon the concept of "black power" as "the father of hatred and the mother of violence."

Wilkins condemned the concept in these words Tuesday night as he opened the NAACP's annual convention with a keynote address to 2,000 delegates. "We of the NAACP will have none of this," he said. "It shall not now poison our forward march."

"Black power" in the quick, uncritical and highly emotional adoption it has received from some segments of people can mean only black death," Wilkins emphasized. "Even if it should be enthroned briefly, the human spirit would die a little."

The director also criticized the adoption of a resolution by the Congress of Racial Equality calling for retaliation by Negroes against acts of violence. "While stressing that the NAACP has never signed a pact to turn the cheek forever," Wilkins said: "It seems reasonable to assume that proclaimed protective violence is as likely to encourage counterviolence as to discourage violent persecution."

CRMWD May Be Heading For New Output Record

Although the area has been blessed with repeated showers during the past two months, the Colorado River Municipal Water District may be heading for a record in water production.

Deliveries of water increased in June in spite of an occasional dulling of demand by showers. This kept the year's total running well ahead of 1965 and close to the record level of 1964.

During June, CRMWD produced 1,217,744,968 gallons of water, up 72 million from the same month a year ago, or 6.28 per cent. For the first half of the year, production has reached

1965, or up .87 of one per cent. Odessa required 460,930,000 gallons, down 7.60 from June 1965; Big Spring 294,162,000, up 9.03 per cent; and Snyder 92,912,000, up 29.01 per cent.

Oil companies used 369,690,968 gallons, or 21 per cent more than for the same month last year.

The previous peak demand for water from the CRMWD came in 1964 when the district produced 11,544,510,382. That year, the first half total stood only 7,340,100 more than June at 5,628,333,682 gallons.

South Texas Gets Soaking

Downpours of up to five inches soaked portions of South Texas during the night but most of the state continued to sweeter today in typical hot and dry July weather.

Five inches of rain fell on the community of Grulla, southeast of Rio Grande City, during a two-hour period Tuesday night.

Victoria had 3.78 inches for the 24 hour period ending at dawn; Robstown 2.37; Beeville 1.42; Refugio 1.20 and Beaumont 1.12, with lesser amounts at a number of other points. Falfurrias had 1.01 inches during an hour's time.

Scattered showers continued today in the southern portion of the state and in the Panhandle.

Early morning minimums ranged from 64 degrees at Alpine to 80 at Houston.

Most of the state simmered Tuesday under a bright sun.

Baylor Seeking Syphilis Vaccine Under New Grant

HOUSTON (AP)—Baylor University College of Medicine scientists hope a three-year study announced Tuesday will result in a vaccine against syphilis.

Drs. John M. Knox and William G. Dacres of the dermatology and syphilology department will head the study, supported by a \$272,508 grant from the John A. Hartford Foundation, Inc., of New York.

They will attempt to grow in the laboratory syphilis-causing organisms, although other scientists have failed to keep such organisms alive in an artificial medium for more than a few days.

However, it has been possible to successfully produce the organisms in research animals.

Growth of an organism in the laboratory often is necessary to the development of a vaccine.

Knox and Dacres also will study the possibility of using an organism that normally infects rabbits but causes little harm to man in developing a syphilis vaccine.

Similarly, cow pox organisms are used to immunize man against smallpox.

Car Flip Fatal

HOUSTON (AP) — Mrs. Shirley Dorsett, 40, of Houston was killed Tuesday when her car overturned on a north side boulevard. Her death was the 96th in Houston traffic this year.

Baby Whoopers Are Sighted

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — Wildlife officials in Canada say they have sighted three baby whooping cranes at the breeding grounds along the Sassi River in Wood Buffalo National Park.

Two of the baby birds were seen in one nest and the third in a separate nest in a survey made June 15, the Canadian Wildlife Service reported Tuesday.

A total of 44 adult birds, the only whooping cranes in the world, went north this spring from their winter home in Texas, but only five nesting pairs have been located so far.

Wood Buffalo Park is located about 400 miles north of Edmonton on the boundary of Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1966 By The Chicago Tribune)
East - West vulnerable, West deals.

NORTH
♠ 63
♥ A 10 8 6
♦ A K
♣ A Q 10 9 8

WEST EAST
♥ A K 10 5 ♠ Q J 2
♥ Q 9 ♥ 7 5 4
♦ 8 7 6 ♦ Q J 10 4 3 2
♠ 8 7 4 2 ♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ 8 7 4
♥ K J 3 2
♦ 9 5
♣ K J 3

The bidding: King of ♠
The defense succeeded in scoring an upset in today's deal by applying considerable pressure against South; the declarer at four hearts. The latter could have foiled his opponent's efforts had he not been the victim of a blind spot.

West opened the king of spades and East followed suit with the queen. This is a conventional signal announcing that the player is prepared to have his partner underlead the ace subsequently. In other words, a defender should not play the queen unless he also holds the jack, or else has a singleton and can therefore ruff the next trick.

West dutifully continued with a small spade and East put up the jack. There was no appealing shift, so East led a third round of spades forcing the dummy to ruff. The ace of hearts was cashed on which West dropped the nine. North continued with the eight of hearts and, when East followed with the five, South took a finesse, playing the three from his hand.

West was in with the queen of hearts and he returned the ace of spades. North ruffed with the ten of hearts and East discarded his singleton club. Declarer could not get off dummy without leading a club, and East ruffed with the seven of hearts to score the setting trick.

South could have made his contract by going up with the king of hearts on the second lead of that suit. The fact that the queen falls is fortuitous; however, even if West shows out, marking East with four trumps, a small heart can safely be led to dummy's ten to drive out the queen, for East has no spades left to return. When South regains the lead he can draw the last trump with the jack of hearts and then discard his remaining spade on North's clubs. The suggested line of play fails only if East has four trumps and is void of clubs, which is a very remote prospect.

Trustees Meet

A review of the school's Master Plan and a look at plans for Bauer Elementary School will be the major items facing the Big Spring Independent School Board today at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the board room of the administration building.

GOOD BUY



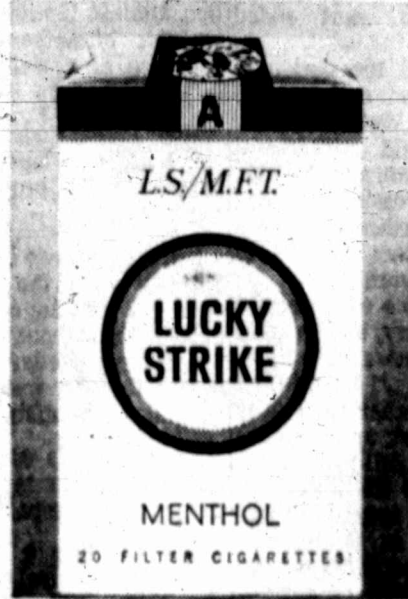
GOOD GUY



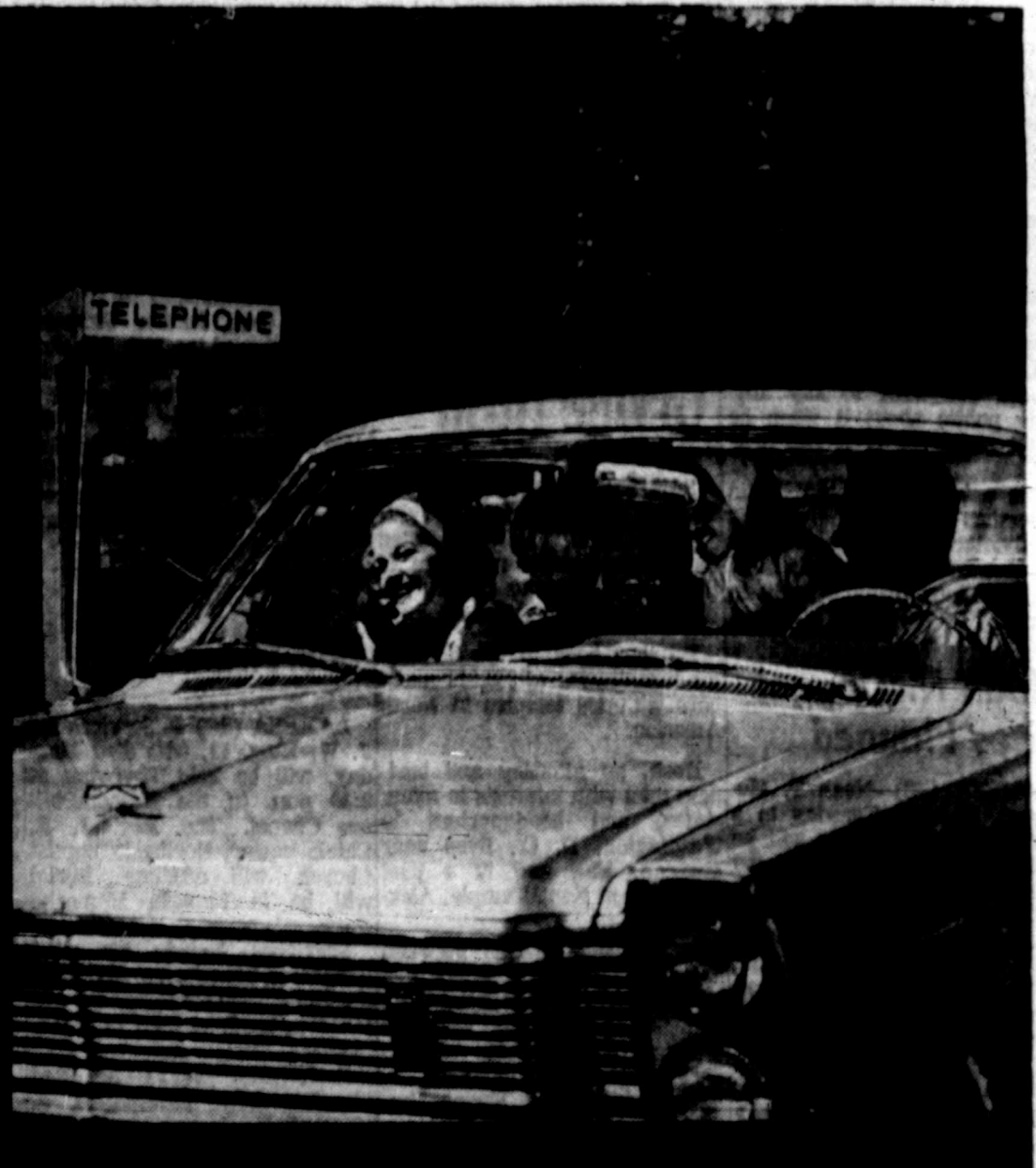
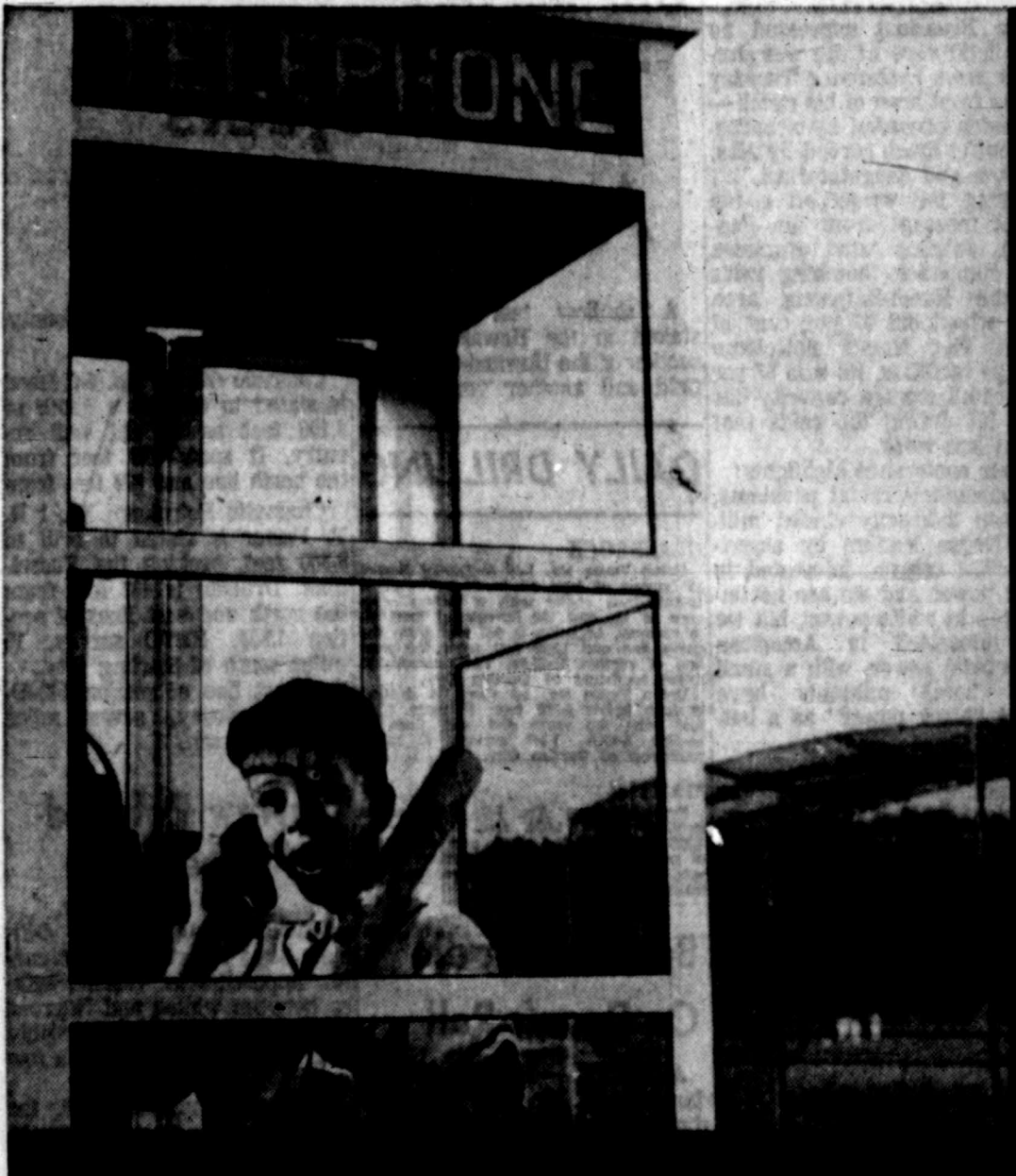
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TED FERRELL
1600 Scurry
STATE FARM
Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

FIGURE-TRIM
Reducing Machine
285.00 Lease, Purchase or Monthly Terms
Dr. Wm. T. Crane,
Chiropractor 1510 Scurry

Shake hands with L.S. Green



Lucky Strike Green.
The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.



Walk up Drive up Float up

Whether you're walking, driving or boating, Southwestern Bell does its best to see you're never far from dependable communications.

For calling Mom to say you'll be a few minutes late — the game went into extra innings.

For calling ahead while on vacation to tell the folks when you'll arrive. For calling friends to invite them up for a day at the lake.

Whatever the reason, the season or the place, a public phone is mighty handy to have around. So handy, we plan to install 2,000 more during 1966. We're making your telephone service — already the world's best — even better.

Southwestern Bell



Governors Hear HHH On Viet Nam

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told the nation's governors today that the United States has the initiative in Viet Nam and must stay and fight there until it has stopped the aggression from the North.

The vice president, in a prepared address to the 58th annual Governors Conference, said that because of a series of "smashing defeats" to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong, the initiative in the conflict clearly "has shifted to the allied forces."

Waterflood Sunoco Suit Under Way

LEVELLAND, Tex. (AP) — Testimony continued today in a 121st District Court suit to decide whether Sun Oil Co. may use water from the Ogallala underground formation in secondary oil recovery in the Slaughter Field.

The firm has sought an injunction against Ernest Whitaker to prohibit him from interfering with use of a water flood well in the secondary recovery.

High Plains Conservation Dist. No. 1 has also entered the case to contest the proposed use of the water.

Some observers believe that if Sun Oil wins the suit, it will open the way for other oil companies throughout West Texas which have similar lease agreements to take water from the Ogallala formation.

They say this could limit the water available to farmers for irrigation of crops.

Sun Oil has a lease which entitles it to use of wood and water on the Whitaker farm for use in the recovery of oil.

Whitaker contends that the water and wood were intended to be used only for operating steam engines and not for secondary recovery.

In the opening court session Tuesday, Paul W. Meek, an engineer for Sun Oil, testified that the Ogallala formation was the only suitable supply for the water needed to flood eight wells on the Whitaker farm for the secondary recovery.

He estimated about 4.2 million barrels of water would be required to produce about 1.5 million barrels of oil under secondary recovery.

The National Guard has had difficulty since last fall in placing trainees for their required active duty because the increased draft calls have filled training facilities.

Maj. Gen. Seldon Simpson, commander of the 36th Division, said he believed more guardsmen would have volunteered if there had been any delay in the date for reporting to Ft. Bliss.

The summer training for the rest of the 1,900 guardsmen now at Ft. Hood will end Sunday.

Guard Recruits On Active Duty For Six Months

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — About 50 National Guard recruits who went to Ft. Hood expecting only two weeks of summer training were scheduled to leave today for Ft. Bliss and six months active duty with the Army.

They volunteered for the active duty after officials of the 36th Division received word Monday that some guardsmen could be accepted for basic training at Ft. Bliss.

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Shrine Elects Orville Rush

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Shriner from Virginia, Orville Findley Rush, 53, was elected today as imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

He thus became the head of an organization of 850,000 members with 168 temples in North America.

Rush, an attorney and business man with interests in many states, and headquarters in Washington, D. C., lives near McLean, Va., and is a past potentate of Kena Temple, Alexandria, Va.

In his new post as imperial potentate, Rush succeeded Barney W. Collins of Mexico City and Woodside, Calif., who has directed the destinies of the Shrine the past 12 months.

Meanwhile, the Shrine Imperial Council, comparable to a corporate board of directors, was holding closed-door meetings, to continue into Friday.

King Funeral Set Thursday

LAMESA (SC) — Services for J. W. King, 51, who died Monday 2:30 p.m. in the Branon-Philips Chapel, The Rev. J. B. Chick, pastor, Northside Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, daughters, three sons, one stepdaughter, four stepsons, one sister, four brothers, and 16 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Red Wheeler, Dick Luederale, J. H. Barfield, George Martin, Oscar Pannel, Steve Hernandez, Jack Moreland, Bobby Jones and Walter Byrd.

Two Negroes Gunned By Whites In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Shotgun blasts from a moving car killed two Negro transients Tuesday night in Sacramento's skid row area. Police arrested three white men.

The victims, shot in the neck and groin, fell in the Old Sacramento district made up of flop houses, abandoned buildings dating from the gold rush, saloons, a strip tease joint, cheap restaurants and small motion picture houses.

ARRESTS

Arrested were three young men from towns across the Sacramento River, to the west.

Police, citing recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions concerning the rights of defendants, refused to give details. They said they had not established a motive.

The dead, one of whom fell on the south side of J Street and the other on the north side, were identified from Social Security cards found in their pockets as Harry Brown and Ernest Martin. Their ages and home towns were not available.

Police Chief Joseph Rooney declared: "As far as I'm concerned, there are no racial overtones" to the shooting.

His attitude was backed by Robert Puglia, Sacramento

Knott Meeting Slated Tonight

KNOTT — A community meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Knott Community Center to discuss plans for repairing the school gymnasium, a roof and sections of the community center. Discussion on entering the Texas Community Improvement Contest will be a major item. All residents are invited.

NO MOTIVE

He added: "I can't give any motive on the basis of the information we have."

"From all the recent court decisions, we have no information we can give you," Rooney told reporters.

Jack Kearns, a detective captain, said the arrested men had been booked for a murder investigation. He identified them as: Bill Howard Fallon, 23, Broderick; Epifanio Gutierrez, 21, and Arnold Lynn Lachenauer, 17, both of Bryte.

The detective told reporters police had not asked the arrested men their occupations.

Broderick and Bryte are on the west side of the Sacramento River, directly across from the capital city.

There were at least five witnesses to the shootings. The arrests were made after police broadcast the car's description.

The arrests were made at the home of one of the men.

The shooting site is more than a mile from the nearest Sacramento Negro area.

Curfew Relaxed In Tense Town

CORDELE, Ga. (AP) — Officials have relaxed a strict curfew imposed after violent clashes between whites and Negroes a week ago and say it possibly will be lifted altogether in a few days.

Beginning Tuesday night, the curfew hours were shortened from 8:30 p.m.-6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.-5 a.m.

Only four persons were arrested during the long Fourth of July weekend for violating the curfew.

The curfew was imposed after a pitched gun battle between whites and Negroes climaxed three days of violence and vandalism beginning with a rock-and-bottle-throwing clash at a nearby state park.

Barbara Wadle On Dean's Roll

ABILENE — Barbara Wadle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wadle, 602 W. 17th, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian College for the spring semester.

Members of the honor roll must make a minimum of 12 hours and must have a 3.5 grade point average. Miss Wadle, a 1964 graduate of Big Spring High School, is a member of the Spanish, French and Latin Clubs, and Omega Rho Alpha, an honorary freshman English organization.

Boys Quizzed In Coin Theft

Police solved one theft and are investigating two others reported Tuesday.

Two brothers, 15 and 14, were questioned in connection with \$61 in old coins which were missing from the collection of A. M. Becker, 1310 Colby.

Hecker told officers the two boys had worked for him several days before. Police said that most of the coins had been located and returned, and that the boys had been released into the custody of their parents. No charges were filed.

Lupe Gonzales, 105 NE 9th, reported that someone had broken through a window on the north side of his house and had taken \$35 worth of household items and clothing.

W. J. Coates, 815 W. 4th, told officers that a two-speed electric air conditioner motor, valued at \$15, had been stolen from his store sometime during normal business hours.

Optimistic View of War

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, declaring the Communists know they cannot win a military victory in Viet Nam, has voiced optimism that "we are on the way" to solving the Vietnamese problem.

Johnson planned a series of Viet Nam conferences at his ranch home near here tonight, summoning Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, roving Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and other military and diplomatic advisers for an overnight business visit.

The President expressed an optimistic view of the war during a news conference Tuesday on the front lawn of his ranch — a session preceded by a barbecue buffet lunch served by Mrs. Johnson and daughter Luci.

Taking the wraps off a top secret message from the Pentagon, Johnson cited estimates that stepped-up bombing raids on the Hanoi-Haiphong area have wiped out 57 per cent of North Viet Nam's petroleum storage facilities. He said 87 per cent of all storage capacity has been hit during the raids that began last week.

Other conference highlights: —Discussing racial problems, Johnson indirectly chided militant Negro leaders by asserting: "We are not interested in black power and we are not interested in white power, but we are interested in American democratic power, with a small 'd.'" Some militants have raised "black power" as a battle cry.

POLITICS

—Turning to politics, the President said "as time permits, I will be traveling throughout the country" in the four months between now and the November elections. He said that if he continues his recent travel rate, he could cover all 50 states by late October.

—The latest budget deficit, he reported, will be "far below" the \$6.4-billion estimate he gave Congress in January. He said final figures for the fiscal year that ended June 30 aren't yet available, however.

In one of his opening announcements at the conference, Johnson said the television-radio networks, Johnson disclosed tentative plans to curtail planned purchases of bombs and ammunition for Viet Nam.

He said McNamara tells him substantial reductions in projected production rates may be desirable within three to six months, at a savings of several hundred million dollars.

Right now, Johnson said, ordnance inventories are ample and production exceeds usage in Viet Nam. He said he doesn't want to be stuck with \$12 billion of worthless and obsolete military hardware when the war ends — which he said was the case after the Korean War.

Oil Report

A shallow test has been slated for Sterling County to seek the Fusselman.

Colorado Oil Co. No. 5-C Reed is slated to drill to a depth of 2,100 feet as an old well re-entry. It spots 928 feet from the north line and 978 feet from Champlin Petroleum No. 1 R. T. Foster is slated to drill to 8,900 feet, seeking the Fusselman. Drilling is 467 feet from the north and east lines of section 13-21. H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Sterling City, the west line of section 142-29, W&NW survey, seven miles east of Forsan.

Two Projects Are Announced

GLASSCOCK

Union Texas No. 1-35 McDaniel flower 25 barrels of load oil in 24 hours on 164-ft-inch choker with a tubing pressure of 15 and 182 barrels of load oil to recover. Location is 60 feet from the north line and 1,000 feet from the west line of section 35-35, T&P survey, 10 miles southeast of Garden City.

Union Texas No. 1-5 Clark is drilling 1,200 feet from the south and west lines of section 5-35, T&P survey, 10 miles southwest of Garden City.

MARTIN

Pen American No. 1-B Slaughter is drilling below 1,020 feet. Drilling is 1,200 feet from the south and east lines of section 80-B. Bower and Cokerrell survey, 12 miles north of Lenora, six miles east of Wolford Field.

Weather Forecast

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Thursday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

TEMPERATURES

MAX. MIN.

BIG SPRING 97 72

Abilene 97 72

Amrillo 99 72

Chicago 99 72

Denver 99 72

El Paso 96 75

Duff Worth 98 75

New York 99 72

San Antonio 99 72

St. Louis 99 72

Sun sets today at 7:56 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 5:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 105 in 1910, 1917. Lowest temperature this date 28 in 1915. Mean

City Opens Bids On Insurance For Employees

Fourteen insurance companies submitted bids Tuesday afternoon for a group-policy to cover city employees.

Union Central Life submitted the low employee-only bid of \$7.32 per month, followed by Travelers Insurance Co., \$7.52, and California Western States Life with \$7.56. Washington National had the lowest employee and wife bid with \$10.46, and the lowest employee and family with \$17.50.

"We will have to take into consideration more than just how low the bids are," said Larry Crow, city manager. "We will consider the limitations, restrictions and additional benefits included in the overall policies. A committee of two commissioners, Walter Stroup and John Stanley, will work with Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, to evaluate the bids and make recommendations to the commission at its next meeting."

Bids include three primary rates—employee only, employee and wife, and employee, wife and children. These include:

Southwestern Life, \$8.04, \$22.40, \$28.27; Business Men's Insurance, \$7.65, \$18.19, \$25.50; Blue Cross - Blue Shield, \$8.29, \$20.86, \$22.44 (plus life); Great Western Life, \$9.52, \$22.19, \$32.62; California Western States Life, \$7.56, \$20.42, \$28.91; Bankers Life, \$8.67, \$20.70, \$27.55; Standard Life and Accident, \$7.50, \$15.20, \$21.50; Protective Life Insurance, \$8.17, \$18.57, \$25.16; Crown Life, \$9.78, \$23.04, \$32.56; Union Central Life, \$7.23, \$15.37, \$21.34; Washington National Life \$5.51, \$10.46, \$17.50; Travelers, \$7.52, \$16.18, \$22.05; Republican National, \$8.16, \$19.73, \$26.32; and General American Life, \$8.91, \$20.24, \$27.95.

The city had requested that the companies make their bids on the basis of \$15 a day for hospital room and board for 70 days, allow \$4 a day for doctor's visits, miscellaneous bills of \$300, maximum surgical schedule of \$350, and X-ray and laboratory fees of \$50. The major medical clause was to include a coverage of \$10,000 with \$100 deductible and the patient paying 80 per cent of costs. Life insurance coverage of \$2,000 was also to be included.

In the city budget which began April 1, the city allotted \$6.80 per month for each employee, all above which the employee must pay. The employee also pays the premiums for his dependents.

Optimists Install New Officer Slate

New officers of the Optimist Club took over at the 7 a.m. breakfast today as the club was urged to achieve honor status.

J. Doyle Tappi Odessa Hi Noon Club, lieutenant governor of Zone J, was here for the installation. He pointed out that the honor club rating is the highest that can be achieved within Optimist International.

Taking office Wednesday were Bill Lovelace, president, who proposed a goal of 35 new members; Truett Newell and James Ballios, vice presidents; Wayne Henry, secretary; Larry Bristol, Jack Armstrong, Bill Reynolds, Gene Haston, Paschal Odum, Sam Wrinkle, Louis Jones and J. W. Dickens, directors.

During the past year, the club established the practice of honoring a member each week. This week's choice was Charles Lusk, a charter member, holder of the 25-member pin and a past president of the club. Employed by Texas Electric Service, Lusk has lived here 11 years. He and his wife, Dorothy, and their two children, Jane and John, reside at 1300 Virginia.

In addition to announcing goals for the year, Lovelace said that the film, "Every Day - Every Hour," will be here within the next two weeks as part of the club's respect-for-law program. It will be available on request for other showings.

Byrd Has Brain Tumor; In Coma

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — Former Sen. Harry F. Byrd is suffering from a malignant brain tumor and has lapsed into a coma, a family member said today.

Richard E. Byrd, a son, said his father is not expected to come out of the coma.

The younger Byrd said the comatose condition "has not been consistent until recently."

He said the elder Byrd had been slipping into and out of the coma for several weeks "and we did not want to say anything public about it when he might come out of it and hear it."

The existence of the brain tumor has been known to Byrd's family since tests were made at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville early in March.

Noah McDougal Rites Planned

LAMESA (SC) — Noah T. McDougal, 87, died Tuesday in a Baird hospital. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Branon - Philips Chapel, with burial in Lamesa Memorial Park.

He was born June 10, 1889, in Fannin County, and had been a resident of Dawson County from 1912-1964, when he moved to Clyde, Mr. McDougal was a member of the Baptist faith.

He leaves six sons, Harry McDougal, Fort Worth, F. C. McDougal and Noble McDougal, both of Lamesa, N. D. McDougal, Seminole, V. A. McDougal, Abilene, Frank McDougal, Clyde; one daughter, Mrs. Jack Gillispie, Seminole; one sister, Mrs. Attie Lee, Lamesa; also 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Realtors Hear State Reports

Reports on the recent Texas Real Estate Association convention in Houston were given to members of the Big Spring Board of Realtors at the regular meeting Monday at the Waggon Wheel. Jeff Brown, president, told the group of new and proposed laws affecting the realtor profession and property owners, and of the loan and mortgage outlook. The next meeting will be July 18 at the same place.

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Weather

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday. A few showers and night-time thundershowers extreme south. Low tonight 72 to 76. High Thursday 88 to 92.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday. Widely scattered afternoon and night-time thundershowers north portion. Low tonight 68 to 76. High Thursday 93 to 103.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, EAST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today and Thursday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 68 to 76. Highest Thursday 88 to 96. West of the Pecos: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today and Thursday. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 62 to 74. Highest Thursday 90 to 106.

The Big Spring Herald

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news disseminated by wire, radio, or other means. The local news published herein. All notices are also returned.

Weather Forecast

It will be rainy Wednesday night in parts of the Plains, Lakes and Atlantic coast, the Ohio, Tennessee and mid-Mississippi valleys, the Gulf coast and the Pacific northwest. It will be warmer in southern New Eng-

Weather Forecast

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FOLLOW SIMPLE RULES

Help Reduce Drowning Toll

To make the summer in the surf safe and pleasurable—and to avert or reduce the toll of last summer's 6,000 drownings—the American Red Cross (ARC) and the American Medical Association (AMA) recommend the following water safety rules:

Taxes Find Vacationers Wherever They May Go

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorists who take long vacation trips will get away from home, office and dull daily routine—but not from taxes. Commerce Clearing House says state gasoline taxes range from 5 cents a gallon in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Wyoming to a combined Hawaii-Hawaii County tax of 11 cents a gallon.

Ambulances To Quit Runs

Twenty-East Texas funeral homes will go out of the ambulance business because of federal wage provisions, they announced in a joint statement today.

Rusk Tells Japan Defeat Of North Viet Under Way

KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shina today he is convinced the North Vietnamese military forces now in the south can be defeated and that the process is now under way.

North Vietnamese... were they once were... beginning to feel the military... No decision of firm position... pinched and that they may no longer be as sure of military... asable sources reported.

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It's Champion Bourbon!

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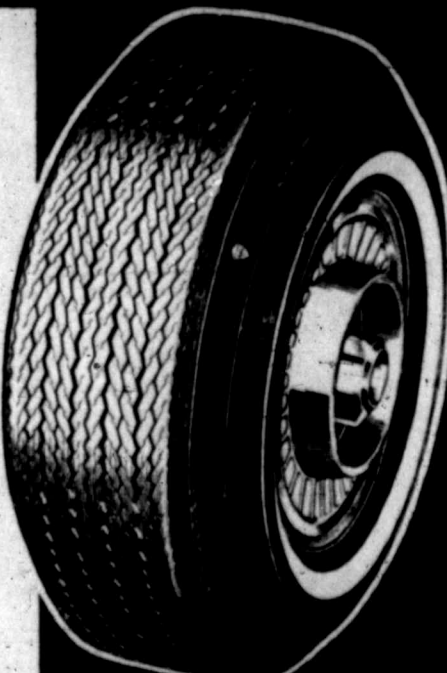


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FIRESTONE STORES

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Here are the golfers who will face the challenge of the Odessa Pro-Am:

- 1. Jake Bechtold and Gary Littlejohn, both of Odessa.
2. Jimmy Russell, Odessa, and Larry Lumpkin, Pecos.
3. Abe Beckman, Midland, and unannounced partner.
4. Doug Higgins, Fort Worth, and Buddy Brewer, Midland.
5. George Clark and Dean Strick, both of Midland.
6. Willard Woods and Don Simscheck, both of Houston.
7. Hal McCannus and Bob Rowings, both of Dallas.
8. Oscar McComas and Malcolm Tallman, both of Fort Worth.
9. Sammy Speer, McAllen, and unannounced partner.
10. Don Cattleff, Houston, and unannounced partner.
11. Hardy Luedermilk and Johnny Therman, both of San Antonio.
12. Ernie Vassler, Oklahoma City, and Bob Dickson, Muskogee, Okla.
13. S. A. Smith and Jerry Smith, both of Andrews.
14. Dave Ferrisier and Leon Anderson, both of Hobbs, N.M.
15. Bill Eschenbrenner, El Paso, and Jimmy Clayton, Kermel.
16. Dan Wilson, Weatherford, and unannounced partner.
17. Rex Baxter and John Faragher, both of Amarillo.
18. Vera Faragher and Kenneth Bailey, both of Amarillo.
19. Jack Farringer, Houston, and unannounced partner.
20. Al Farrister and Dave Lawson, both of Hobbs, N.M.
21. Earl Stewart Jr., and Chip Stewart, both of Dallas.
22. Bobby Warrick, Floydada, and Jack Williams, Plainview.
23. Dan January and Dick Jennings, both of Dallas.
24. Gene Mitchell Jr. and Rex Mitchell, both of Lubbock.
25. Joe Heuck and David Heuck, both of Barber.
26. Dick Turner, Mess, Ariz, and John Kurkendall, Odessa.
27. Harold Blystock and Phil Baldwin, both of San Antonio.
28. Wright Gerritt, Abilene, N.M., and Hal Underwood, Del Rio.
29. Todd Manefee and Bobby Briggs, both of San Antonio.
30. Sissy Wynn, Midland.
31. Herce Moore, San Antonio, and unannounced partner.
32. Joe Moore Jr., San Antonio, and unannounced partner.
33. Dutch Harrison, Ellsvik, Mo., and William F. McCormick, Long Beach, Calif.
34. Dan Cherry, Wichita Falls, and Dehn Martin.
35. A. B. (Mank) Keith and Eddie Farris, both of Kerville.
36. Benny Blancas and Mark Hopkins, both of Houston.
37. Gay Brewer, Dallas, and John Paul Cain, Houston.
38. Jerry Edwards, Fort Worth, and unannounced partner.
39. Dan Messersmith, Dallas, and Rik Messersmith, Jackboro.
40. Jack Montgomery, Fort Worth, and Gary Jarmon, Norman, Okla.
41. Bo Winger, Las Vegas, Nev., and Bobby French, Midland.
42. Earl Falk, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Harold Gardner of Big Lake.
43. Al Bessent and Art Anderson.
44. Roland Harper and Billy Woods, both of Fort Worth.
45. Terry Dill, Fort Worth, and Billy Munn, Midland.
46. Charles Coody, Fort Worth, and Richard Patton, Midland.
47. Buster Cull, Langsview, and unannounced partner.
48. Butch Baird and Cesar Saunde, both of Galveston.
49. Billy Maxwell, Independence, Ind., and Bud Riden, Odessa.
50. Bruce Crompton, Australia, and Joe Denton, Dallas.
51. Dudley Wyrand and Charles Wyrand, both of McKinney.
52. Kermit Zales, Houston, and Marty Fleckman, Fort Arthur.
53. Palmer Lawrence and Sam Harrington.
54. Jay Rivers and George McCall, both of Houston.
55. Benny Adams, McCamey, and unannounced partner.
56. Larry Ziegler and unannounced partner.
57. Randy Patti, Austin, and unannounced partner.
58. Rocky Thompson, Wichita Falls, and Eugene Mitchell.
59. Chris Blocker, Jct. N.M., and James Herring, Amarillo.
60. Bill Garrett and Marvin Dick Jr., both of Amarillo.
61. Billy Merritt, Dallas, and Bob Ricks, Del Rio.
62. Jerry (Punk) Cathy and Mike Bowersock, both of San Antonio.
63. Fred McCreedy and John Cox, both of Midland.
64. Jimmy Burke and Ream Puffit, both of Houston.
65. Tom Aycock and Fred Mergen, both of Arapach.
66. Lou Krollow, Edmond, Okla., and unannounced partner.

BUT FRED CHANEY DID IT

Roping Antelope Is Rare Feat

By ERNEST JONES
GARDEN CITY—"I've known several men who tried to rope wild antelope, but I may be the only one who did," Fred Chaney said.
Chaney, 74, who has lived in Garden City all his life, says there used to be herds of wild antelope all over the prairies around here, but now they're all gone—except for a few with which the state is trying to propagate the vanishing species.
It was in 1914 that Chaney and a young fellow who worked for him ran a young antelope ragged and then Chaney roped him with his very first throw of a 35-foot lariat.
That took some doing, according to Chaney, who, incidentally, is a walking library of folk-

lore.
"Boozy Beard, who died in El Paso a couple of years ago, helped me relay-race that antelope four times around the four-section Carter pasture, 14 miles south of town."
After four times around Garden City all his life, says there used to be herds of wild antelope all over the prairies around here, but now they're all gone—except for a few with which the state is trying to propagate the vanishing species.
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The antelope was roped on the Gooch place.
All of Chaney's roping and riding has been on the range none in rodeos. At 74 he hasn't let up any. He runs horses, cattle and sheep on three places around the Garden City area—a section right in town, a place 13 miles out and another leased place.
"I do all the work myself in an old red pickup," he says.
Fred Chaney was born in Midland, Feb. 12, 1892, but even then his family lived at Garden City. Midland had only a few scattered houses.
He and his wife, nee Lucy Keathley, were married in 1913. They have five children, including sons Sanders (Dock) and Curtis living in Garden City, the youngest son, W. E., in Midland, and daughters living in Las Vegas, Nev., and Big Lake.
In addition to ranching, Chaney ran a garage 33 years in Garden City.
He raises fine Hampshires, including a lot of club sheep. One of his bucks took the Chicago International grand prize last year, he says.
He recalls the state in 1902 held a big land sale in Garden City, selling off four-section parcels at \$24.
The Glasscock County jail was built in 1892 and built so well "nothing ever has been done to it except to patch the roof."

Change In Viet Outlook Since Winter Reviewed

EDITOR'S NOTE—Associated Press correspondent Bob Poos has spent 10 months in Viet Nam, much of it covering the crucial 2nd Corps area which encompasses the central highlands and coastal plain. Here are some observations of what has taken place there in the past year, couched with an interview with Maj. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, top American officer in the region.
By BOB POOS
NHA TRANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Last fall and winter the allies were clearly losing the war against Communist insurgents in Viet Nam. Now, just as clearly, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are staggering under punishment from the Americans, Koreans, and the revitalized South Vietnamese army.
Some time ago, the North Vietnamese general, Vo Nguyen Giap, conqueror of the French during the Vietnam war, boasted that he would defeat the Vietnamese army and its allies in the central highlands and the coastal region, that he would cut the country in two there, and choke it to death.
BLOOD ENERGY
American, Vietnamese, and Korean blood and energy have thwarted this aim thus far.
Last December, a well-informed source in Pleiku, key city of the central highlands, told a newsmen: "Get out of here quick. The North Vietnamese are liable to hit this place hard, take it and hold it just long enough to get the allies to bomb it. This is too close to Christmas to get killed."
At that time, the Pleiku air-

port contained numerous Vietnamese civilians waiting patiently for the next plane headed for a more secure area, mute testimony that expectations for the future were gloomy.
But there has been a considerable reversal of fortunes since then. Now it is the insurgents who are kept off balance by wide-ranging allied military operations.
In the past 30 days, through a combination of good luck and planning, allied military operations have thwarted at least four Communist strikes. During the past half-year, at least eight battalions of elite Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops have been chopped up by allied firepower.
ARCHITECTS
There have been several architects of allied success but among the foremost are a pair of U.S. major generals, Stanley R. Larsen, senior American in the corps, and Harry W. O. Kinard, who brought the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division to Viet Nam and directed it from its beginning through its most outstanding successes.
Working with them has been Maj. Gen. Vinh Loc, a relative of Viet Nam's last emperor, Bao Dai. The Vietnamese general does not particularly like Americans but respects their energy and military ability.
Larsen said in a recent interview: "The most outstanding thing I have seen in the past

year is the revitalization of the Vietnamese forces."
Once somewhat dispirited and lethargic, Vietnamese soldiers in this area have become aggressive and are proving more of a match for their enemy.
The Communists have in central Viet Nam about 10 regiments of North Vietnamese regulars, about 30,000 men, together with an equal number of hard-core South Vietnamese regulars and guerrillas.
Confronting them are the U.S. air cavalry, the 1st Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division, more than a division of Koreans, the 3rd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division, 12,000 regular Vietnamese troops and government militia.
NOT ALARMED
There has been much discussion of Communist "monsoon aggression," an enemy move that theoretically would be aided by the rains that predominate in this area at this time of the year. Yet allied leaders are not particularly worried.
"If the Communists launch any major offensive — and they badly need a military-political victory here — they would have to accomplish it within 24 hours, indeed quicker than that," says Larsen. "We've simply got the power and mobility to punish them too severely should they maintain an operation much longer than that."
American and Vietnamese military men believe the insur-

gents will try sooner or later for a quick victory. Probably it will be an attempt to overrun one of the American-Vietnamese Special Forces camps which sit on North Vietnamese routes of supply along the Cambodian border.
OPEN ROADS
Along with military success the allies have been accomplishing less spectacular but possibly even more important achievements. Highways that were once popular Viet Cong ambush sites are now traveled safely. Almost every major operation center, from northernmost Kontum Province to the 2nd Corps limit just north of Saigon, is free from enemy attack except by harassment and local terrorism.
There are indications that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops are affected by a drop in morale. Where once only a few insurgent soldiers voluntarily surrendered, now even Communist officers are among the many who turn themselves in. Frequently these Communists volunteer valuable information.
The Vietnamese peasant, who

throughout history has gone along with the apparent winner in his country's unending strife, is reported more and more reluctant to work as a Viet Cong porter or part-time guerrilla.
There is one thing, however, that must be accomplished to assure allied success in central Viet Nam: The routes of entry used by the North Vietnamese must be sealed off.

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Wrecks Cut By Limits On Speed
LONDON (AP) — The government Road Research Laboratory says serious accidents decreased 13 per cent in the first four months after speed limits were put on 100,000 miles of major British roads.
The report indicated that the Ministry of Transport would maintain the speed limits despite vigorous protests from some drivers' organizations and sports car enthusiasts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Decline
4 Huntley
8 Club head
13 Poet Whitman
15 Medal recipient
16 An of prevention...
17 Great lake
18 Opera part
19 Band
20 Censored
23 Bravo!
24 Road guide
25 Blackguard
27 Proline
30 Woman on a high horse
33 Excited
34 Digs
35 Elliot — former T-man
39 South American rubber
40 Sea weeds
41 Sand
42 Arabian place name
43 Cobblestone sounds variant
44 — major or minor
45 Great satisfactions
47 Disorderly
48 Talked
51 Musical note
52 Remnant
53 Deserved rebuke
60 Open-mouthed
62 Being: Latin

DOWN
1 Container
2 Scantily furnished
3 Radar screen mark
4 The big winner: abbr.
5 Olympian queen
6 De Valera's land
7 Small jumper
8 Favorite snack: 2 words
9 Possessive
10 Proboscis
11 Sorbonne, for one
12 Diseased one
14 Shrews
21 Man's name
22 Obliterates

26 Scald: compound
27 Hemingway's nickname
28 Old style oath
29 Heart
30 Estate
31 Metal slug
32 Harvests
34 Get along with means at hand: 2 words
36 Bobbles
37 Sibyllant sound
38 Visit
46 Withdraw
47 Household item
48 Flies
49 Special idiom
50 Wooden stick
51 Used up
54 Open-textured fabric
55 Italian family name
56 Le May's command: abbr.
57 Pin down
58 Beguiling
59 Lion in "Born Free"
61 By

Puzzle of Tuesday, July 5, Solved

Storms Hit Five States

By The Associated Press
A series of severe thunderstorms and tornadoes blasted through five Midwestern states Tuesday.
Moderate damage and minimal injuries were reported. Tornadoes and funnel clouds were sighted in several Chicago suburbs, near Minneapolis; Peoria, Ill., and Richmond, Ind.
Seven small twisters touched down in the Minneapolis suburbs of Brooklyn Park, Brooklyn Center and Maple Grove, uprooting trees and damaging three homes.
Power lines were downed in many areas.
Civil defense sirens in downtown Minneapolis warned pedestrians to take cover. Suburban police used portable public address systems to warn of the tornado danger.
In Vandalia, Ill., midnight thunderstorms knocked down power lines, causing several small fires. Power was knocked out for 30 minutes in sections of Vandalia.
Wind gusts of up to 100 miles an hour were recorded at Mid Continent Airport at Kansas City. Other reports of high winds included Ottumwa, Iowa, 86 miles, Springfield, Ill., 60 miles and Joliet, Ill., 58 miles.

Texas Job Funded Gin Plan Studied
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development said Tuesday it is reserving a \$462,500 grant for Sulphur Springs, Tex., to help finance a water and sewer project.

BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER

ENJOY COORS IN THE 6-PACK CAN CARTON

AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER

ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLORADO

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'Funny' Underwear Goes Inside Or Out

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Situation: You are standing there in your slip, or maybe even your bra and panties, when suddenly you notice a crew of window washers industriously wiping away at the view-obstructing haze on the glass.

Since from their side of the window the view is you, what do you do? Shriek hysterically and run for a robe? Never.

The solution: Go about your business as though you were fully dressed.

COMES OUT

If you are wearing the newest versions of underwear you will be. For underwear has been designed to come out from under.

What? Go to a discotheque party in your slip? Since such dresses are as spare and bare as slips anyway—and as a matter of fact cut on the same basic bias pattern—how do you tell the difference?

You can't, especially since the lingerie designers have also painted bold broad stripes around their slips, the same way dress creators have treated the undulating dance dress.

Take those bras and panties. Actually, the combination always did cover more space than your bikini. It was the uplifting construction of these hitherto unmentionables that kept you hiding them under cloth. Who wants to advertise a lack of self reliance?

Still, if you don't need to rely on any unseemly seaming for support—and plenty of young and-or thin women don't—why not wear the same kind of bikini design and pattern that you must conform to the form in motion.



For Under Bikini

To swim in or sleep in or wear under a dress, Mary Ann Eckhol, designer for Trillium, calls this stretchknit combination "funny underwear."

Textile chemists have experimented with test-tube threads until they have found fabrics pretty enough for the outside, practical for the inside and sexy enough for anywhere.

On to your night life wardrobe. Whether you are going to bed or going out, you can wear the same thing. Again, who among the fashion hip is the wiser?

Night gowns have become as figure clinging and well cut as evening gowns. On the other hand, evening dresses have become as diaphanous as nightgowns. The fashions have merged.

The bedtime story is the same with pajamas. They have lost their sleepy time look. Indeed, the prints are sometimes alarm clock loud. As for design, they are as alike sometimes as leopards and a long-torsoed tunic. In fact, that's exactly what they are.

STRETCH FABRIC

The difference in night clothes, and daytime lingerie as well, is not the design, or the pattern of the fabric anymore . . . but the stretch quality of the fabric itself.

A sleeper material of any sort has to give a little with the twist and turn of the body of a restless sleeper, or the seams will slip and underpinnings also

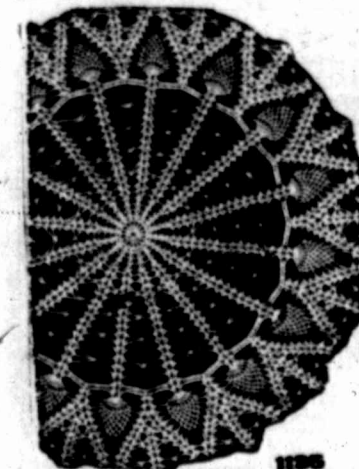


Disco-Slip

Orange, red and black stretchknit fabric which serves as both a dress and a slip was designed by Marilyn Seiver of Duchess.

Webb DCM Unit Sponsors Party

The DCM Group at Webb AFB sponsored a farewell and welcoming dinner party in the Officers Open Mess at 7 p.m. Thursday. Those welcomed were Capt. and Mrs. Frank Huff and Lt. and Mrs. Michael Jarjyna. Farewells were said to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Gerald Glad and CWO Henry Brewer. Col. Gregory H. Perron spoke briefly to the honorees in behalf of the group. Approximately 31 attended.



Crochet Design

This space-age centerpiece is interesting crochet. It measures about 21 inches in diameter. Send for Pattern No. 1185.

Send 50 cents for Needlework Book. Contains free stole pattern and embroidery and a coupon for free pattern of your choice.

Send 25 cents plus 5 cents postage in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, care of the Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 14 cents for first class mail.

J. Rodgers Families At Reunion

Eleven Big Spring residents attended a reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rodgers in Olton over the weekend. Some members of the group had not seen one another for 35 years.

Eight-eight were present for the affair that was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rodgers.

Attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rodgers and children, Linda, Kay, Betty Sue, Beverly, Carl and Johnnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Patterson and Dale Rodgers and Mrs. Patterson are two of the 11 children of the family.

Others from here were Mr. and Mrs. Bootie Sherman, Teresa and Cecil, C. A. Patterson and Mrs. James Grimsley. Family members came from Amarillo, Aspermont, Abilene, Stephenville, Lubbock, Rochester, Hamlin, and Plainview in Texas and Aberdeen, S. D., Terra Bella, Laton and Poway in California, and Offutt AFB in Nebraska.

Moad Family Is Back From Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Drake and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson and children, returned Monday night from Cheyenne, Okla., where they attended funeral services for Moad's sister-in-law.

A cousin, Roy Lewis of Bowling Green, Mo., accompanied the group back to Big Spring for an extended visit.

OES Holds Patriotism Program

"Our Country and Our Flag" was the program theme for Tuesday's meeting of Eastern Star Chapter No. 67 when it met in the Masonic Hall. Music was by Mrs. Carl Bradley.

Mrs. Steve Baker presided and all officers and courtiers girls were dressed in white and wore red, white and blue corsages. The officers formed an honor guard for the presentation of the flag after which the address was given by Mrs. Camille Patterson. Principles of life were repeated by Mrs. W. B. Grant, Mrs. C. C. Lawrence, Mrs. L. B. Keith, Mrs. A. A. McKinney and Mrs. Leon Kinney. C. R. McClenny, worthy patron, spoke on patriotism and the program closed with the 41 attending singing "God Bless America."

Mrs. W. C. Fryar and Mrs. W. B. Grant registered guests at a table accented with flags and a copy of the Declaration of Independence. The refreshment table was centered with a "Yankee Doodle" hat, and red, white and blue streamers extended from the crystal punch bowl. On the refreshment committee were Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Pete Jenkins and Mrs. Carl McGlothlin.

Patriotic Talk At Breakfast Meet

COAHOMA (SC) — A patriotic program was given for members of the Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star at Coahoma when the women met Saturday morning for breakfast at the Village Restaurant.

A motif depicting the Fourth of July was used in table decorations, and Mrs. Florence Read of Big Spring, who is a past matron of the Coahoma lodge, read "Meet a Great American — The Bell" which is the story of the Liberty Bell. During the business session the group made plans to purchase and install flood lights for the Masonic Hall.

Eleven members attended the affair that was hosted by Mrs. Pike, first; Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. Wally Slate, second; and Mrs. J. Gordon Brislow and Elmo Wasson, third.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bullard, 1205 Settles, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Lee, to Airman J.C. Timothy Earl Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Colborn of Fern Park, Fla. The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in Phillips Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Dan Sanford officiating.

ABWA Hears History Of Folk Music, Ballads

Folk songs and ballads were sung for members of the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association when the group met Tuesday evening for dinner at the Spanish Inn.

Mrs. Star Wardford, English teacher at Howard County Junior College, and Dick Johnson, chaplain at Big Spring State Hospital, sang the ballads, old and new, which consisted of repeat harmony, very old religious works, Irish and English folk songs and one folk song composed as late as 1963. The singers explained that many of our folk songs are English in origin.

Miss Shirley White gave a vocational talk on her work in the county clerk's office.

Mrs. Zarah LeFevre, ways and means chairman, announced that the chapter will continue to sell hose and cosmetics as fund-raising projects. She also requested members to bring old jewelry to the next meeting to be sold at a silent auction sale.

Hawaiian Scenes Shown For LVNA

Scenes of Hawaii were shown for members of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 25, when the group met at the home of Mrs. H. V. Crocker Tuesday evening.

Ten members and eight guests saw the color slides made by Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs. Herman Taylor who were on the post extension tour from the national convention of the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. Huie Rogers, president, presided, and Mrs. Ethel Bartlett worded the invocation.

Hazelwoods Entertain

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson, Ackerly; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellett, Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latty and family, Midkiff; and Mrs. Carrie Harlow, Eastland; were recently guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood in Stanton.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Hollis are visiting relatives in Sweetwater.

Weekend guests in the T. M. Robinson home were her mother, Mrs. M. A. Durdin, and her sister, Mrs. Estelle Clinton of Pecos. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gaskins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chiavetta and son, all of Big Spring.

Stacey Davidson is visiting her cousin, Susanna Hudgins, in Odessa.

Mrs. W. O. Jones of Abilene is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Woods.

Rebekah Officer Will Inspect Local Lodge

Plans were completed for the official visit of the Rebekah state president of Texas, Mrs. Raymond Gage of Circleback when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met in the lodge hall Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Gage will arrive here on the morning of July 12 and will be honored with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson, 2304 Roberts, and at 6:30 that evening the John A. Kee lodge and the Stanton Rebekahs have been invited to join the Big Spring Lodge for a dinner at the Downtown Tea Room. Following the meal the group will go to the IOOF Hall where Mrs. Gage will make her official visit and

outline her program for the year.

Lodge members were asked to meet at the hall at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning for breakfast and then to prepare the hall for the Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. Carl Mangum, incoming noble grand, named members of the July refreshment committee. They are Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Emmett Hull, Mrs. A. F. Hill, Mrs. D. A. Jones and Mrs. Henry Roger.

Twenty-one visits to the sick were reported by the 35 present.

Reverse Zipper Stops Sticking

To keep a zipper from continually sliding open, insert it upside down in any garment that you sew except skirts.

If you do not want to do this, put a hook and eye at the top of the zipper to relieve strain on the zipper. Either method works well.

Local Girl Is Winner

Margie Newman, HCJC freshman, won the sweepstakes at the Snyder Art Association show Monday at the exhibit set up in the County Barn in Snyder. Miss Newman, daughter of Mrs. Fay Newman, entered four oils and in addition to the sweepstakes she won a first place trophy and a third place ribbon. She was entered in the junior division. The young artist is 17 years of age and has had five months of instruction. She plans to continue her education at North Texas State University as an art major.

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PAT MOORE
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2 PHOTOGRAPHS, ANY SIZE 1
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SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE CONTINUES WITH FINAL MARKDOWNS AND REGROUPING On New Summer Merchandise For Jr.-Teens and Juniors

217 RUNNELS

THE KID'S SHOP . . . SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE BEGINS THURSDAY — 9 A.M. WITH PRICES REDUCED UP TO 1/3 OFF OR MORE ON: FINEST SUMMER APPAREL FOR GIRLS' - BOYS' - INFANTS' THE KID'S SHOP 3rd At Runnels.

J&K shoe store JULY CLEARANCE Now in Progress . . . Imported italian flats Soft Glove Leather Leather Sole Red, Tan, Turquoise Sizes 4 1/2 to 10, 5&M Reg. 8.99 \$3.99 Between 2nd & 3rd on Runnels

BUZ SAWYER



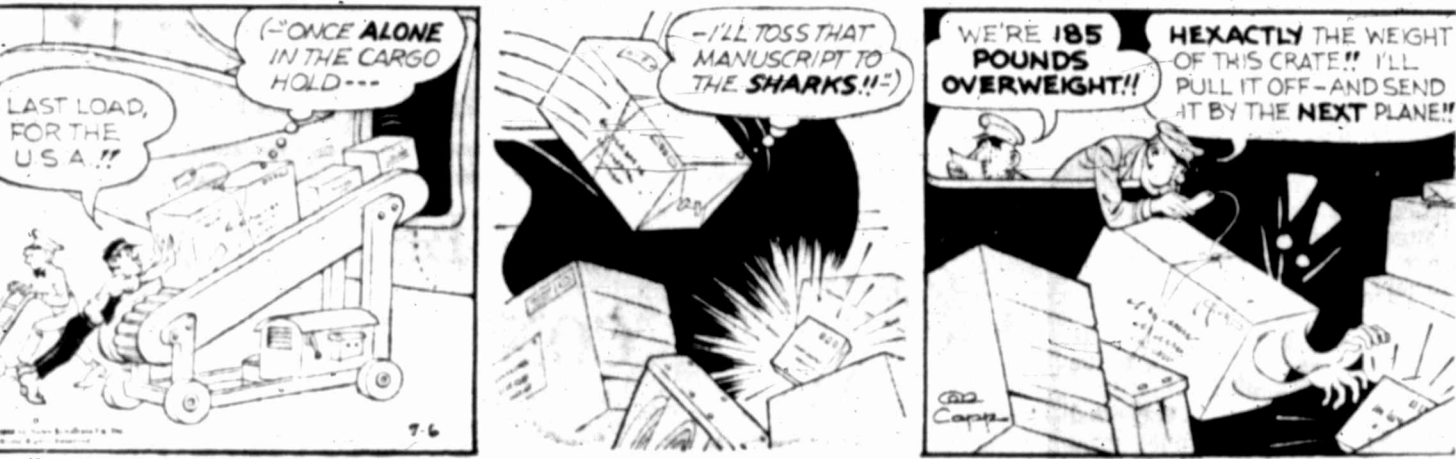
GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



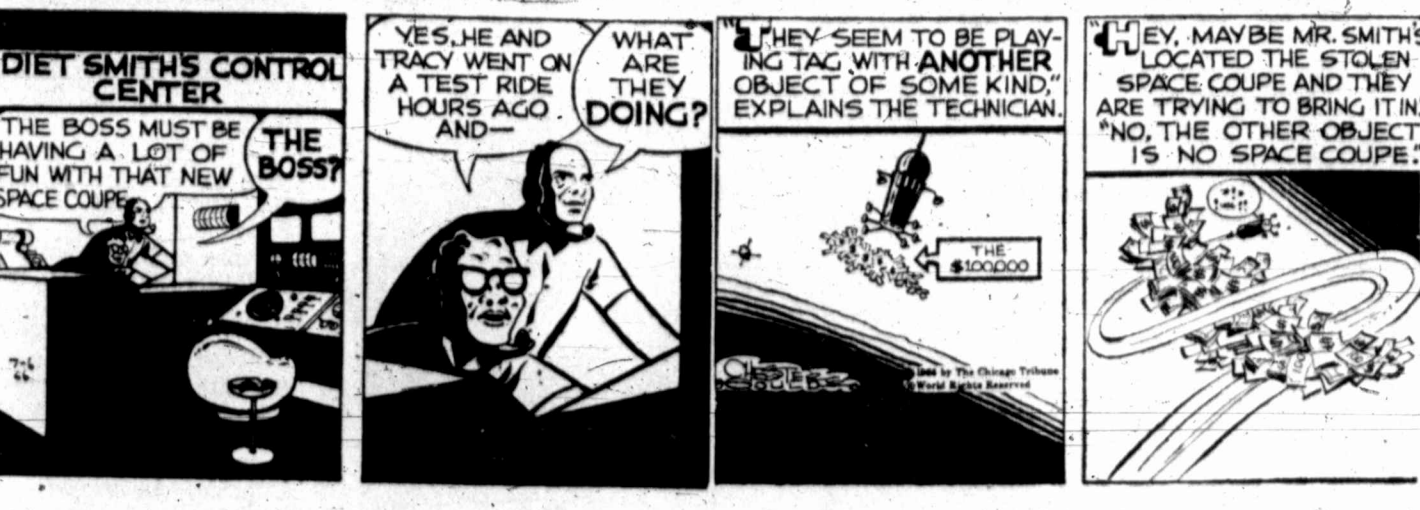
BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon about a bank collapse.

GRANDMA - A cartoon about a home run in baseball.

3-B CHARLES... Hood... The new... can be... at either... A resi... the How... 1938. Ho... the area... be move... routes a... transport... He is i... holds bo... highway... ST... The ov... moved... n... underpin... tions cle... Charles... job, star... Two bi... for any... Hood pr... truck is... Extra... two units... ever... T... Hood is... work and... tion to... building... of setti... dation. P... choring... is... Two qu... time emp... ploys oth... and the... l... be worki... job at the... Hood al... sale... "We w... to help... es." Hood... If you h... moving... House M... done qui... safely... Reha... COVEN... A plan to... in the tow... Cathedral... the Dioces... ciation... The cat... been rung... tower was... it was ju... them. Mo... Cathedral... Nazi bom... and a new... alongside... Antiq... LONDO... Century... mels in Pe... under a... cleaner in... ish and I... headquar... They ar... been over... brary was... inces duri... KILL... NO-ROA... KILLS... ROACHES... EFFECT... Wu... THE NA... PIA... MU... 910 B.

North Birdwell Lane Is New Hood Location

Charles Hood House Moving has completed its move into a new location — out on North Birdwell Lane, about 3-10th-mile north of the Red Barn Restaurant, on the west side of the road.

There's been no change in the quality service Hood offers, though — the firm has 19 years of experience to stand behind. If a house can be moved, Charles Hood can move it.

OFFICE KEPT

Hood maintains an office at the new location, or the firm can be contacted, day or night, at either AM 3-6221 or AM 3-4547. A resident of Big Spring and the Howard County area since 1938, Hood knows the city and the area, and if a house is to be moved, he knows the best routes and will guarantee safe transportation.

He is insured and bonded and holds bonded permits from the highway department.

START TO FINISH

The owner of a house to be moved may get it ready, with underpinnings cut and foundations cleared or he may call Charles Hood to do the entire job, start to finish.

Two big trucks are available for any size moving job, though Hood prefers to use a single truck for most jobs, since one truck is more maneuverable. Extra-heavy houses require two units for safe moving, however.

TOP SERVICE

Hood is conscientious in his work and takes every precaution to prevent damaging a building in raising, transporting, or setting it on a new foundation. Proper bracing and anchoring is assured.

Two qualified men are full-time employees and Hood employs other men when needed, and the housemoving firm can be working on more than one job at the same time.

Hood also buys houses for resale.

"We will be more than happy to help people sell their houses," Hood says.

If you have a house that needs moving, call Charles Hood House Moving to get the job done quickly, efficiently and safely.

Rehang Bells?

COVENTRY, England (AP) — A plan to rehang the 14 bells in the tower of ruined Coventry Cathedral is being considered by the Diocesan Bellringers' Association.

The cathedral bells have not been rung since 1879, when the tower was reported slipping and it was judged dangerous to ring them. Most of the old Coventry Cathedral was destroyed by Nazi bombs in World War II and a new one has been built alongside it.

Antiquities Found

LONDON (AP) — Two 15th-century Latin Bibles and 17th-century manuscripts of the gospels in Persian have been found under a pile of ledgers by a cleaner in the cellar of the British and Foreign Bible Society headquarters.

They are believed to have been overlooked when the library was evacuated to the provinces during World War II.



READY TO MOVE YOUR HOUSE
Charles Hood's trucks can do the job efficiently, quickly

Replace Your Worn Tires Before Going On Vacation

Before you leave on that summer vacation, better check the tires on the family car. If they are old and the tread is worn, you had better replace them before they fail you 50 miles outside of Yuma, Ariz., or in the middle of Death Valley or even the middle of town.

Creighton Tire Co., 601 Gregg, owned and operated by Charlie Creighton and Dalton Carr, is featuring the improved Seiberling tire, with wrap-around tread.

The performance-rated tire is known as the Seiberling Supreme Sealed-Aire tire. It is performance-rated at 200 and is the complete tire for the motorist whose requirements are high.

Men with years of experience in the handling of tires and service are employed at Creighton's. These men know there is no better tire on the market than the Sealed-Aire puncture-sealing Seiberling tire.

VETERAN DEALER

Creighton has been dealing in Seiberling tires for some 36 years, and he has received plaques of commendation from the company every five years since he received the 15-year commendation plaque.

There are eight persons to serve customers of Creighton Tire Co., and all of them feature courtesy with their exemplary services.

The firm has made a strong point of selling only quality products and giving only high-quality service during all the years it has been in business in Big Spring. The Seiberling tires are available for cars, trucks, tractors, even boat-

trailers, and customers continue to return for more of these well-made products as they need them — even Seiberling tires need to be replaced.

DEEP TREAD

The Seiberling tubeless Sealed-Aire tires have a wide and deep high-traction tread, which gives exceptional traction, positive braking power, outstanding stability, easy handling and quiet performance for the life of the original tread, which is your assurance of full value for your investment. It alone offers exclusive Seiberling Puncture-Sealing bulkhead construction, for most positive puncture-sealing, with perfect tire balance assured.

When West Texas drivers and vacationers have to travel over all kinds of roads and ranch trails and the sometimes bad roads in other states and countries, they want tires they can depend on. That is why they return time and again to Creighton Tire Co. when they need service and top tires.

WHERE IT COUNTS

Almost every bush in rugged vacation country has "stickers" on it that may not cause a blow-out, but will, after becoming imbedded in the tire carcass, gradually wear a tiny hole in the tube and let the pressure fall. Sharp gravel and rusty nails have to be contended with, and that is where the Sealed-Aire tire comes in. It won't let you down when reliability counts.

Seiberling tires mean ease of mind and riding comfort for all drivers using them. Try a set of Seiberling tires on your car, truck, tractor or boat-trailer if you want to know full satisfaction. Call AM 4-7021 for further information.

Conveniences, Services At Bennett's Pharmacy

Drive-in service is a specialty at Bennett's Pharmacy. You can have your prescription filled in just a few minutes while you wait in the comfort of your own car.

Have your doctor call your prescription to Bennett Brooke. Then drive on Gregg Street to Sixteenth, turn west and pull up into the asphalt driveway to the window. In some cases, your prescription will be ready before you get there.

Bennett's Pharmacy allows customers to get off the rapid-

transit streets where parking is difficult to find, and shop in a relaxed, non-congested atmosphere.

Bennett's Pharmacy is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The only employee is the owner, assuring fast, efficient, courteous service.

Cactus Paint Is For Westex Use

If your home needs painting, there's only one way to do the job — with a paint designed for West Texas conditions.

Cactus Paint Co., local industry on US 80 west, makes paints for homes (both interior and exterior), business buildings and for all other uses, designed to stand up to weather in this section of the country.

Much testing and analyzing go into a paint before put on the market, and it must meet the highest standards before Cactus' experts approve it.

Visit Cactus Paint, look at the color charts, or ask a friendly Cactus man to talk over your painting problem with you.

Blue Lustre Saves Time, Cleans Easy

An American tradition as old as apple pie, though not as palatable, is house cleaning.

What with the heat and dust, many a housewife is putting on her apron to dress up the house, but the major problem is the task of cleaning carpets and upholstery.

NO CHORE

Brother! What a chore it is to make rooms look bright and new again! But it is no longer a chore of total drudgery. It is no longer necessary to take lovely carpets off the floor for cleaning and renewing the beauty of colors. This old problem is easily solved if you know about Blue Lustre Carpet and Upholstery Cleaner and the advantage of renting an electric shampoo machine for \$1 per day with purchase of the cleaner.

Blue Lustre is a premium quality rug shampoo that is safe for the finest orientals and all types of carpeting. It provides thorough cleaning at very little cost, bringing back the forgotten beauty of dull colors, and leaves the nap open and fluffy.

SIMPLE, FAST

Cleaning your own carpets and rugs today is made simple and easy with Blue Lustre electric shampoo machines. This handy shampooer is really a gem in getting carpets and rugs clean with the least time and trouble. You will find that this modern method of cleaning your own carpets with Blue Lustre saves trouble, time and money.

The correct amount of Blue Lustre is used by the rug shampooing machine, without that "wet" look so often the result when other cleansers are used on fine carpeting. The lustre comes back into your floor coverings, the color springs back to life, and the material looks as fluffy as it did when it was new.

LOW COST

The cost of renting the Blue Lustre electric machine is only \$1 per day with the purchase of the Blue Lustre shampoo cleanser. It takes only a half gallon of the concentrate to clean 9 by 12 rugs. You may get Blue Lustre and rent the electric carpet shampooing machine when you stop at Big Spring Hardware, 119 Main.

Byron's Transfer Saves You Worry

When thinking of making a move, and you wonder what to do to keep the work to a minimum, just dial Byron's Storage and Transfer for information.

Tell Byron's when you want to move, where you are going, where you want your household goods placed in the new home, and leave the rest to them.

Whether it be a long move, a short one, or storage of furniture for a time, the company can make it easier for you.



The Downtown Tea Room

Conveniently located at Main and Sixth, the Downtown Tea Room claims many businessmen as customers, as well as groups of all kinds and sizes.

Tea Rooms Fill You Up, Don't Empty Your Pocket

Two Tea Rooms in Big Spring, one at Main and Sixth Streets and one at 1301 Scurry, have long been popular eating places for residents for lunches and evening meals. All food is served cafeteria style and at the fantastically low price of only \$1.25 per plate.

The patron at the Tea Rooms helps himself to everything but meats, which are portioned from several varieties. All food is prepared to the strictest specifications. All food is placed in cases where it is kept warm or cold as required. The customer goes down the line and helps his plate to vegetables, salads, fruit, bread, dessert and coffee or tea as he chooses. At the end of the line he pays just one dollar for all he has off his plate and gets more coffee, if he wants it.

The Tea Rooms have become popular eating places for residents for noon and evening meals, club meetings and group gatherings. Businessmen like the Tea Rooms, too. Both are equipped with facilities to cater for meetings and groups at

churches and other places, and handle a large business in this line.

The Tea Rooms also feature large private rooms for club, organization and family gatherings where privacy is wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bennett are the owners, and pride themselves on being able to serve as many as 70 patrons in 17 minutes, so there is seldom any waiting or lost time in the lines. And on Sundays, bring the whole family out for a meal at one of the Tea Rooms. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7:30 p.m. seven days a week.

Bennett personally purchases all the meats, and he does the cutting and trimming. "Your business is always appreciated at the Tea Rooms," the Bennetts say. "And we strive to give the best service possible at all times."

The next time your club or organization needs to combine a meal and a meeting, pick up the phone and dial AM 4-7644. Planning a family gathering or outing? Eat first at the Tea

Rooms. Friendly people and fine food — a good motto.

Bennett's PHARMACY
Drive-In Prescription Service
305 W. 14th AM 3-1751

SEIBERLING
Your Tire Headquarters
CREIGHTON TIRE CO.
601 Gregg Dial AM 4-7021

WHITE MUSIC CO.
Pianos & Organ:
Baldwin & Kimball
• Used Pianos
• Tuning & Repairs
1203 Gregg AM 3-4057

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We Furnish...
• VIBRATORS AND FINISHING MACHINES
• CONCRETE BLOCKS
• CONCRETE AND MASONRY TOOLS
• EXPANSION JOINT MATERIAL
Simplify Your Concrete Jobs
Cut the time-taking task of mixing concrete out of your construction schedule. Let us mix to your order and deliver
DIAL AM 4-6348
CLYDE McMAHON
Ready Mix Concrete, Wash Sand and Gravel 409 N. Benton

CHARLES HOOD House Moving
Heavy Duty Wrecker Serv.
4 Bks. off IS 20 on N. Birdwell Lane
Office AM 3-6221
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THOMAS Typewriter and Office Supplies
Office Equipment & Supplies
101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

4% INTEREST
Compounded Quarterly
On Your Savings At
SECURITY STATE BANK

\$4.4 Million REA Loan Is Reported

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., reported that the Rural Electric Authority has awarded a \$4.4 million loan to Federnales Electrical Cooperative Inc., in Johnson City.

The loan will provide for 445 miles of distribution line to serve 3,597 new consumers; 45 miles of 69 kilo-volt transmission line; 7 substations and system improvements.

Counties affected will be Blanco, Burnet, Comal, Hayes, Kendall, Travis and Williamson.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

OIL FIELD ELECTRONICS
Oil Field & Industrial Electrical Installation and Automation
Trouble Shooting — Line Construction — Motor Winding
DELTA ELECTRIC CORP.
24 HOUR PHONE—AM 4-5268
Box 1068 — Snyder Hwy. — Big Spring, Texas

SPECIALIZING IN:
Fine Italian Foods
Choice Steaks & Chops
Cold Crisp Salads
For Orders To Go, Dial AM 4-9311 or 4-9059
Open 6 Days a Week—11 A.M. 'til 12 Midnight
RANCH INN
PIZZA HOUSE
West Hwy. 80

SHAMPOO RUGS FOR 1¢ A FOOT! easy!
with **BLUE LUSTRE**
RENT SHAMPOOER FOR \$1
Big Spring Hardware Co.
117 Main AM 4-5265

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
Big Spring, Texas

THE TEA ROOMS
"Where Your Business Is Appreciated"
510 Main—AM 4-7644—1301 Scurry

KILL ROACHES ANTS
JOHNSTON'S BRUSH ON NO-ROACH SAFE TO USE EFFECTIVE FOR MONTHS

WURLITZER
THE NAME THAT MEANS MUSIC TO MILLIONS
PIANOS - ORGANS STEREOS
DOC YOUNG MUSIC COMPANY
910 E. 4th AM 4-2201

WHITE'S "MAGIC 50" TIRES
GUARANTEED FOR 40,000 MILES (INSTALLED FREE)
WHITE'S
202-204 SCURRY AM 4-5271

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE
Drive-In Prescription Window
• HALLMARK CARDS
• Hearing Aid Batteries
Carver Pharmacy
310 E. 9th AM 3-7417

Shop White's For The Best Mowers
That lawn of yours has been mowed several times already, and if your mower hasn't been doing such a good job, take a look to see if it's worn out. If it won't stand the inspection, take another look — at White's, where the best mowers in town are. You needn't have to go broke to purchase the mower you want or need when you by at White's, 202-204 Scurry.

EXTERMINATOR!!!
Call Mack Moore & Son for Pest Control Service. Termites, Roaches, Flies, etc. Home Owned & Operated. Guaranteed Service. 903 E. 15th Street. AM 4-9170 or AM 4-5214. Member Texas Pest Control Association.

Carrier
Sny. Highway — AM 3-3196 — Your Authorized Dealer

HESTER'S SHEET METAL And REFRIGERATION
Sny. Highway — AM 3-3196 — Your Authorized Dealer

HESTER'S SHEET METAL And REFRIGERATION
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Laboratory Proven Paints Thru 10 Exacting Quality Control Tests.
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"A LOCAL INDUSTRY"
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Residential, Commercial
HASTON ELECTRIC
1606-B Gregg AM 4-5103
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BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSFER
Moving Since 1947
OFFICE MOVERS — COMMERCIAL STORAGE
FORK-LIFT — FLATBED — SERVICE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
QUALITY SERVICE AT NO EXTRA COST
"AGENT" UNITED VAN LINES
BYRON NEEL, 'OWNER' AM — 3-7351.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Understanding Service Built Upon Years Of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331



American League All-Star Pitchers

These are the pitchers named to the American League All-Star team today. Top are right-handers Gary Bell, Cleveland, Denny McLain, Detroit, Jim Hunter, Kansas City, and Mel Stottlemyre, New York. Bottom are

Junior League Boasts Fresh Mound Staff

BOSTON (AP) — A young staff of eight pitchers, including four chosen for the first time, was named to the American League All-Star team today to face the National League in the annual midsummer baseball classic July 12 at St. Louis.

Minnesota Manager Sam Mele, who earned the honor of leading the American All-Stars by piloting the Twins to the pennant last season, picked a pitching squad of four right-handers and four left-handers with an average age of 25.

Mele, whose choices were announced by league headquarters, named two Cleveland pitchers, and one each from Detroit, Baltimore, Minnesota, Kansas City, Washington and New York. Pitchers for the California Angels, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox were bypassed.

The right-handers selected were Gary Bell of Cleveland, Denny McLain of Detroit, Jim Hunter of Kansas City and Mel Stottlemyre of New York. The southpaws were Sam McDowell of the Indians, Steve Barber of Baltimore, Jim Kaat of the Twins and Pete Richert of Washington.

McLain, Kaat, Barber and Hunter were named to the team for the first time. McDowell was the losing pitcher in a 6-5 defeat by the National League last year, when he was nicked for the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning.

Bell was tagged for two runs in three innings in the All-Star Game in 1960, while Stottlemyre did not see action as a member of the American squad last year.

Bell is the oldest of the eight at 29. Hunter, 20, is the youngest. McLain is 22, McDowell 23, Stottlemyre 25, Richert 26, Barber 27 and Kaat 28.

The selection of McDowell and Stottlemyre surprised some observers. McDowell has a 6-2 record, but the young fire-baller has been sidelined much of the season by arm trouble. Stottlemyre has a 7-9 record with the second division Yankees.

McLain boasts the most victories with a 12-3 record. Barber has a 9-2 mark with the league-leading Orioles. Kaat, who won 18 games last year, is 10-6, while Bell, reconverted to a starter, is 8-4.

Hunter, who hasn't had much time to spend his \$75,000 bonus, is 8-6 as a major league sophomore, while Richert, a National League castoff, owns an 8-8 record.

Dozen Nines Open Li'l League Meet

Four games in as many different parks get the 1966 City Little League plays under way tonight. The championship will be determined Saturday night.

A dozen teams, three from each of the city's four leagues, are entered into competition. Drawing first round byes were the T-Birds of the International League, the Giants of the Texas League, the Jets of the American League and the Lions of the National League, all first place teams.

All the contests start nightly at 7:30 p.m. The American park at Webb AFB will be the scene of a game this evening between the Cabots, second place team in the American, against the third-place Cardinals of the National. The T-Birds of the International will oppose the winner of that engagement Thursday night.

The Devils, second-place team in the National circuit, clash with the third-place Pirates of the American League on the National diamond this evening. Destined to meet the survivor in that engagement are the Giants of the Texas League.

In the Texas League park this evening, the Cats of that circuit oppose the Talons of the International. The Cats finished second in the Texas League during the regular season while the Talons were third in final International results. The Jets of the American await the winner of that engagement.

In the international park today, the second place Rockets of the International oppose the Texas League Indians, with the winner due to play the Lions of the National League Thursday.

The district tournament starts July 23 in Big Spring, with two Andrews and four Big Spring teams entered. Winner of that tournament goes into Section competition at Leveland Aug. 1-6.

Gilstrap Shines In Kiwanis Win

Dean Gilstrap limited the Optimists to two hits in pitching the Kiwanis to a 3-1 Hi-Junior Teen-Age League victory here Monday night.

Gilstrap lost his shutout in the fourth inning when Ray Flores walked and scored on an error. Rocky Wooley and Eddie Cook hit safely for the Optimists.

Gilstrap counted a run for the Kiwanis in the first round after walking R. J. Englert brought him across with a double. Jimmy Wilson singled to open the fourth for the Kiwanis and eventually came home on an infield out.

In the sixth, Englert singled and rode home on Wilson's double.

Optimists ob r h Kiwanis ob r h
Oburn cf 3 0 0 Jones ss 1 0 1
Permon 2b 2 0 0 Hallbach c 2 0 0
Flores 3b 2 0 0 Gilstrap p 2 1 0
Bfield ss 3 0 0 Englert cf 1 1 0
Wooler p 3 0 0 Wilson 2b 1 1 2
Praylor c 3 0 1 Kelley 3b 1 0 0
Cook lf 2 0 0 Spier 2b 1 0 0
Vera rf 2 0 0 Miller lf 1 0 0
Totals 23 1 2 Totals 22 2 4
Optimists 000 100 0-1
Kiwanis 100 101 2-3

JIMMIE JONES
FIRESTONE
CONOCO
1201 Gregg
Dial AM 4-7601

ONE STOP
Fast, Friendly Service
Groceries, Beer,
Liquor, Wine
VERNON'S
SUPER DRIVE IN
FOOD STORE
1000 E. 4th Dial AM 3-4184

The State National Bank
Home Owned Home Operated

Sandy Koufax Claims 15th Mound Victory

AP Newstextures

Sandy Koufax is halfway to a 30-game season, and Woody Fryman is just about halfway to Sandy Koufax.

Koufax gave up 10 hits Tuesday night but still won his 15th game as Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 1-0.

Koufax' victory gave him no 15 earlier than ever before. En route to a 26-victory season last year, the 30-year-old left-hander posted his 15th on July 11.

The record of the Dodger ace now reads only three losses, 15 complete games in 20 starts, three shutouts and a 1.51 earned run average.

Fryman, meanwhile, has compiled a 7-3 mark and a 2.33 ERA while completing seven of 10 starts, the first of which he didn't make until May 13. By that time Koufax had started seven times.

And the 23-year-old left-hander actually gained his third shutout before Koufax, with all three coming in the last 10 days.

Fryman, playing in only his second year of professional ball, blanked Philadelphia on three hits, New York on one and Chicago on three. Following the one-hitter against the Mets, in which Fryman faced the minimum 27 batters, New York Manager Wes Westrum said: "He's as fast as any left-hander I've seen in the league and faster than Sandy Koufax at a given time."

Fryman also has to be stingy with walks as any left-hander in the league. He walked one batter Tuesday, which is the only base on balls he's allowed in three shutouts. Over-all, he's averaging one walk every 7.7 innings while Koufax is averaging one every 5.4.

Although Koufax may reach 30 victories before Fryman gets 20, the Pirate youngster has one consolation. He's outpitching Koufax seven to two.

In other National League games, St. Louis stopped San Francisco 3-1, Philadelphia defeated New York 3-1 and Atlanta downed Houston 9-4.

The Dodgers got Koufax a run in the second inning and he protected it the rest of the way. Jim Lefebvre walked, raced to third on John Roseboro's single and scored as John Kennedy singled. Jim Maloney suffered his fourth defeat against nine victories.

Billy Williams got all three Chicago hits off Fryman, who stopped Ron Santo's hitting streak at 23 games. Donn Clendenon hit a two-run homer for the Pirates while Jose Pagan collected three doubles and drove in two runs.

Al Jackson pitched a two-hitter as St. Louis cut San Francisco's lead over the Pirates to 1 1/2 games. Jackson, 8-6, retired the last 16 batters in a row. Tim McCarver homered for the Cardinals, and Lou Brock stole three bases and scored a run.

HOUSTON
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

ATLANTA
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

ST. LOUIS
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

PHILADELPHIA
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

NEW YORK
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

CHICAGO
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

DETROIT
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

MINNESOTA
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

WASHINGTON
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

CINCINNATI
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

NEW YORK
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

ST. LOUIS
Wynn cf 1 1 2
Shoup lf 3 0 0
Monte 2b 4 0 1
Nichols rf 4 2 2
Baltimore c 4 0 1
Asprey ss 4 0 1
Harrison 3b 4 0 1
Litts 2b 4 1 1
Cuelter p 1 0 0
Brand pf 1 0 0
Latham p 0 0 0
Galey ph 1 0 0
Taylor p 0 0 0
Colbert ph 1 0 0
Totals 31 4 4

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 47 32 595 1 1/2
Pittsburgh 47 32 595 1 1/2
Los Angeles 44 34 564 4
Philadelphia 43 36 531 6 1/2
Houston 38 40 487 13
Cincinnati 38 42 462 12
Atlanta 38 45 458 12 1/2
New York 34 47 429 16 1/2
Chicago 24 54 308 24

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
Atlanta 5, Houston 3
Philadelphia 3, New York 1
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 6
New York at Philadelphia, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco, N

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

New York at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Atlanta at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 46 32 579 7 1/2
Detroit 46 32 579 7 1/2
Cleveland 45 33 577 7 1/2
Minnesota 43 37 538 11 1/2
Chicago 37 40 481 16
Milwaukee 37 43 463 17 1/2
New York 34 42 447 18 1/2
Kansas City 35 44 442 19
Washington 31 47 413 21 1/2
Boston 30 51 370 25

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 2, New York 1
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3
California 4, Detroit 3
Chicago at Washington, rain
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

California at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Cleveland
Chicago at Washington, 2 twilight
Taylor at Baltimore, 2 twilight
Boston at New York, 2

AFL Owners Discuss Move Toward Merger With NFL

DETROIT (AP) — American Football League owners were expected to discuss the recent merger with the National Football League at some length today after hearing a report on the basic facts of the move Tuesday.

The owners are holding their summer meeting here at the personal invitation of League President Ralph Wilson — a Detroit owner who owns the Buffalo Bills.

Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs and chairman of the three-man AFL committee which helped formulate the merger with the NFL, presented the report to the owners.

"There was a lot of listening and very little discussion today," said Commissioner Al Davis after the three-hour initial meeting.

"This is the first meeting of all of the owners since the merger was announced and they and a lot of people are finding

out that a lot of things can't be finalized in one or two meetings," Davis added.

Expansion plans, discussion of the AFL All-Star Game set-up and a report on questions asked by some of the players through their representative, Jack Kemp, are some of the other things on today's agenda.

Davis refused to discuss his future with the league. He assumed his duties in April, following the resignation of Joe Foss, but will lose the title when the leagues merge because NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle will rule over both leagues.

"I have made a decision but do not expect to be ready to announce it for 10 days to two weeks," Davis said.

Following the meeting here, which may not conclude until Thursday morning, the AFL will appoint a committee to meet with a similar NFL group to discuss various aspects of the merger including site of a championship game.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Although it has fallen upon evil times since Bud Wilkinson moved into other endeavors, the University of Oklahoma has compiled the best record among college football teams since 1950.

The Sooners have appeared in the Associated Press' Top Ten ratings 12 times in the past 16 seasons and three times led the poll at the end of the campaign.

OU finished as the nation's No. One team in 1950, 1955 and again in 1956.

Others in the top ten during that era, listed in their proper order, include:

(2) Michigan State; (3) Ole Miss; (4) Texas; (5) Ohio State; (6) LSU; (7) Alabama; (8) UCLA; (9) Tennessee; and (10) Iowa. Notre Dame ranks just back of the Hawkeys.

Oklahoma, Michigan State and Ole Miss are the only teams in the country who have finished in the Top Ten as many as ten times.

Francis A. (Bud) Toscani, who played for St. Mary's against SMU back in the late 20's at a time the Mustangs were forging a trail for the Southwest Conference in inter-sectional football play, died recently in an automobile crash in Reno, Nev.

Toscani was president of a bakery when he departed this vale of tears. He played football for the old Brooklyn Dodgers of the NFL after leaving St. Mary's.

James Shillingburg, who went from Kermit High School to outstanding success as a guard for the University of Texas and who now makes his home here, reasons he may try out for that Odessa-Midland semi-pro football, if the workouts don't require too much time.

After Midlander Rives McBee fired that record-tying 64 in the second round of the National Open at San Francisco, he charged such notables as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Ben Hogan — asking for autographs.

When he stepped aside, he found himself surrounded by autograph seekers.

Don McDonald, the former San Angelo College eager who has been head basketball mentor at Irving High School, has been making inquiries about the job vacated recently here by Allen Simpson.

Darrell Royal, the University of Texas mentor, may take time off to join Arkansas' Frank Broyles in the July 23-24 Snyder Open golf tournament.

There is such a thing as spreading oneself too thin. They say that Arnold Palmer never was the example of concentration during the National Open. That was a major part of his success story a few years ago.

Bobby Dodd, the veteran Georgia Tech football mentor, says that center George Morris is the greatest player he ever coached, picking him over Larry Morris — who made numerous all-pro teams.

When Pat O'Dowdy stages his next wrestling card here (under the auspices of the ABC club), he says the ring lights will definitely be fixed.

In the matches held here last week, the arcs were tied to the ring posts and threatened to snap every time a grappler hit the deck.

Clarke Is Again Talk Of Track

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ron Clarke, the first runner to break the 13-minute barrier for the three miles and the 28-minute barrier for 10,000 meters, again is exciting the track and field world.

The slim 29-year-old Australian regained the world mark in the 5,000 meters Tuesday with a blazing 13:16.6 and en route lowered the three-mile world record to 12:50.4.

An enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 stood on its seats and cheered Clarke as he far outdistanced the field for his two world records at an international track and field meet.

The 12:50.4 in the three-mile broke the world standard of 12:52.4 that Clarke set in London last July 10. The 13:16.6 for the 5,000 meters shattered the mark of 13:24.2 held by Kenya's Kipchoge Keino. The Kenya star had snatched the record from Clarke last Nov. 30 at Auckland, N.Z., when he bettered the 13:25.8 set by the Aussie in Los Angeles June 2, 1965.

Bodo Tuemmler of West Germany set a good pace before dropping out after several laps. Clarke took over and turned the race into a one-man affair with the field more than 100 yards back. His finishing kick was such that he leaped two competitors.

All-Stars Named By Nationals

Members of the 1966 National Little League all-star team have been selected by managers and coaches.

The elite squad consists of Raymond Swafford, Cardinals; Jimmy Chao, Yankees; Doyce Mitchell, Angels; Doc Holliday, Angels; Charles Merrick, Devils; Steve Lewellen, Lions; Sammy Chappell, Yankees; Gary Walker, Braves; Danny Eggleton, Braves; Robert Phillips, Angels; Bobby Carlile, Devils; Joe Trantham, Devils; Danny Woods, Braves; and Ike Robb, Lions.

Alternates will be Mark McCraney, Angels; and Roy Thornton, Angels.

Stuart Signed By Los Angeles

First baseman Dick Stuart, a .218 hitter with four home runs and 13 runs batted in this season with the Mets, was signed as a free-agent.

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NATIONAL LL CARD

Final standings: MAJORS

Team	W	L
Lions	12	7
Devils	11	9
Cardinals	11	9
Angels	10	10
Yankees	8	12
Braves	6	14

MINORS

Team	W	L
Cowboys	13	3
Tigers	10	6
Cubs	5	11
Hawks	2	14

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CORRECT CAMBER
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REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE
ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
AM 4-2244 Juanita Conway
VA and FHA REPOS

REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE
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AM 3-4546
3 Bedroom red brick, 2 baths, large kitchen, fenced, attached garage.

REAL ESTATE A-2
HOUSES FOR SALE
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AM 4-6919
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Table with 5 columns: KMD, KWAB, KOSA, KCBD, KVMM. Rows show program schedules for Wednesday Evening, Thursday Morning, and Thursday Afternoon.

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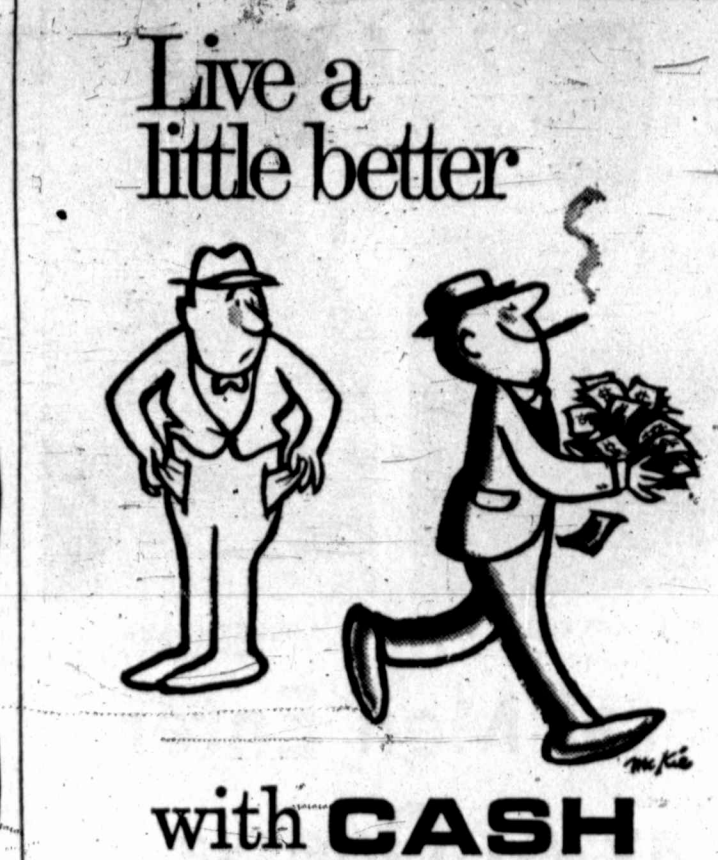
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NEW BUILDING AWAITS CONGRESS ACTION Vast Library Is Bursting At Seams

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Library of Congress, growing at a million items a year, is splitting its marble and steel seams.

Help is in sight, but far off. After a decade of talk, Congress has approved in principle a new building that may contain the library's expansion for 25 years.

DELAYED
The start of construction has been delayed by a tangle that involves architects, some of the most senior members of Congress, the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and James Madison, fourth president of the United States and father of the Bill of Rights.

Meanwhile, the library, which cautiously describes itself as "in-all probability the world's largest," is housed in an ornate and overcrowded Italian Renaissance building completed in 1897. A more austere, and also overcrowded, annex was completed in 1939. And the library uses portions of buildings at the former Navy gun factory several miles away on the Anacostia River and an abandoned aircraft hangar. Arrangements are now being made to lease a warehouse given up by a Washington department store. Although Congress loves its

library, the agony of decision-making has delayed the new building.

"At least two years have been lost," protests Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., a library-buff who is chairman of the appropriations subcommittee responsible for financing the library. "This funny monstrosity of a bill requires 42 different people to agree before anything can be done. It will be a miracle if the library can move into its new building five years from now."

WORKABLE
But Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., who piloted through a sea of compromises the bill authorizing a \$75 million building, insists it is workable legislation.

"A lot of people had to be satisfied," Gray said. "Some of the people making up the commissions involved are such as the speaker and some of the most senior members on both sides (Democratic and Republican). You couldn't leave them out of the decisions if you wanted to — and nobody wants to."

The result was legislation that gives some role in the planning and construction of the building to the House Building Committee, the Senate Building Committee, the Capitol Building Commission, the James Madison Memorial Commission, the architect of the capitol, who is not a professional architect but an executive officer for the commissions, and a special committee of the American Institute of Architects.

UNDER RAYBURN
Under Rayburn's leadership, Congress acquired a square of land near the original library and cleared it, razing a small business section and some lovingly restored old Capitol Hill houses.

The square has stood vacant ever since, a prize sought by three groups. One wants it for the library, another for an office

building, and the third wants to build a memorial to James Madison, sometimes called the founding father most neglected by posterity.

The key compromise that got the Gray bill through the House was agreement to use the site for a building that would combine a Madison memorial with expansion space for the library.

When the redoubtable Rep. Howard W. Smith of Virginia, chairman of the Rules Committee and head of the Madison forces, agreed, the fight was over. Only five votes were cast against the bill. Of course, the Madison Commission got on the control group.

44 MILLION
Meanwhile the flood of new acquisitions pours daily into the library, whose employes in many cases literally inch their way around the 44 million items already there.

More people are needed to operate the legislative reference service, the copyright office, the cataloging section that produces most of the cards used by the libraries of the United States, the program for the blind and a dozen lesser known activities, to say nothing of the shelving books and of the scholarly assistance given 884,000 individuals in 1965.

One by one, public rooms of the original building, special reading rooms, exhibit galleries and the like, have lost their original use and their flamboyant turn of the century charm as they were invaded by ugly wallboard partitions cutting them into temporary work spaces.

At the end of a tour, a staffer looked out over the cluttered great hall.

"I don't think there will even be room for the staff Christmas tree this year," she said sadly.

EXCEPT TO ADD SALES TAX

Little Done About Texas Tax Laws

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

One of the most outmoded, old-fashioned pieces of mail you get these days is your tax notice.

Recent legislatures have modernized portions of state law—higher education, water, criminal statutes, a uniform commercial code, public schools, mental health, elections.

But little has been done to Texas tax law except add the state sales tax.

TOO BUSY

And there are indications the 1967 legislature will be too busy raising money for increased spending to take on any widespread efforts at streamlining or equalizing tax laws.

"Certainly the facts emphasize the tremendous need for a great many legislative changes in Texas tax law," Norman Register, director of the magazine of the Texas Municipal League.

In the 1965 legislature, the League tried to get authority to pass city sales taxes and to require that motorists pay all personal property taxes on their cars before getting license plates. Both bills failed. Other legislators, upon recommendation of the Texas Committee on State and Local Tax Policy, tried unsuccessfully to get the property tax abandoned. Instead the legislature, in effect, guaranteed extension of the property tax by doubling the state portion levied for building purposes at state colleges.

OUTMODED

"It is illogical and grossly unfair to expect the property tax, in these times to bear the broad burden of municipal government costs," Steve Mathews, executive director of the League, told a recent meeting. "The ad valorem property tax was designed for an economy based on land. It does not fit modern conditions."

The state Constitution says taxation should be equal but leaves it up to 254 county tax assessors and commissioners' courts. Assessments vary from five per cent of the market value in some counties to 35 per cent in others.

Several years ago a Laredo resident paid \$12.97 state taxes on property valued at \$10,000 while a Yoakum County resident paid \$1.97 taxes on a plot of the same value. In nine other counties more than \$10 in taxes while in still 17 other counties it brought less than \$4 in taxes.

PERSONAL

Tax law says both personal property and real estate are taxable at the same rate.

"Yet an examination of the total value of the average tax roll in larger cities will reveal that it consists of approximately 25 per cent personal property while the balance or 75 per cent is represented by real estate," Register said. "This is just the reverse of what it should be and clearly shows that a tremendous amount of personal property escapes taxation."

Register cites other examples of inequities and antiquities: The 1876 State Constitution exempts house furnishings up to \$250, which was enough in those days to outfit a plantation mansion. The \$250 exemption still holds but \$250 today hardly furnishes one room.

Many Texas insurance companies with millions in personal property pay ad valorem taxes on real estate only.

All cash in banks is subject to taxation, but another state law forbids banks to furnish lists of depositors to assessors. Register ends by quoting a U.S. Supreme Court justice who once said:

"The assessor's task is to find the least erroneous answer to an unanswerable problem."

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Hemphill-Wells

B-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 6, 1966

DEAR ABBY

She Needs Psychiatry



DEAR ABBY: I have a 33-year-old sister who has been under psychiatric care for nearly a year. I can't understand why. She is a very smart person. She reads constantly and can discuss politics, religion, psychology, art, and current events with the most educated people. And everyone remarks on how brilliant she is.

She's even written poetry and short stories which have been published. Her mechanical aptitude amazes men: She can fix clocks, radios, and repair small motors. So will you please tell me why a person who is as smart as she is needs psychiatric treatment?

DEAR PUZZLED: Emotional disorders have no more to do with intelligence, cultural interests, or motor skills than diabetes or arthritis have. If you knew precisely why your sister needed psychiatric treatment, you'd be a psychiatrist. Let it go at that.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is

a professional man. He has a year-old sister who is a divorcee with young children to support, but that's HER problem. I stopped at my husband's office for a few minutes yesterday and first off, this girl calls me by my first name in front of a lot of people sitting in the waiting room. Then she said, "Want to hear a cute joke?" I said "All right." Then she told the dirtiest joke I had ever heard.

Abby, I've been married for over 20 years, and my husband would never tell me a joke like that. I left the office at once, not being able to look anyone in the face. Later, I told my husband what happened and demanded that he get rid of that girl.

He says he can't, she is the most efficient girl he has ever had and he "NEEDS" her. Abby, do you think a husband who really loved his wife would keep a girl like that in his office?

DEAR IRATE: Possibly. Do

not confuse how much your husband "loves" you with how important an employee may be to him. His professional image is likely to suffer if he keeps such a coarse and brazen girl in his office, but until he concludes that she's not worth it, it's HIS problem.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 booklet, "How to Write Letters to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's for All Occasions."

Moon Camera Try Continues

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory say the lunar tracking station at Canberra, Australia, will continue trying to reactivate the camera batteries of Surveyor 1, America's eye on the moon.

Previous attempts have been unsuccessful.

The spacecraft stopped transmitting pictures about three weeks ago when the long, cold lunar night set in.

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