

ON MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN

Second Phase Begins On Improvement Plan

Second major phase of a broad-scale downtown improvement program will get under way Friday at 10 a.m. with a "street breaking" ceremony.

Work will begin at that time on the pilot block for street and sidewalk renovation - Main Street between Second and Third - with W. D. Caldwell, contractor, moving in men and machinery.

ASSESSMENT The one-block project, consisting largely of raising street grade, lowering sidewalk level and pouring of new walks, will run to \$2,168.51. Of this amount, the city will spend some \$23,000 and owners of affected property, under an assessment arrangement, pay the rest.

It is planned that the rest of the downtown area later will come under the same beautification program, except that curb heights will not be the factor they are in the 200 block of Main.

The work is in line with the long-range program spurred by Downtown Big Spring, Inc., and the start Friday will take on some formality. Present will be the Ambassadors Club of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Arnold Marshall, City Manager Larry Crow and city commis-

sioners; Chamber of Commerce representatives and Downtown Big Spring, Inc. officials.

The non-profit corporation was organized some time ago, and has raised better than \$140,000 in five-year pledges to help finance downtown improvement. The organization purchased property at Second and Main, had it cleared, and deeded it to the city for operation as a public parking lot. This improvement, as well as Main Street overhaul, represent two phases of Big Spring's entry into the "Operation Sparkle" contest, a two-year incentive program promoted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the beautification of area cities.

PILOT PROJECT The Main-street block—as a pilot project—has come from suggestions made by Marvin Springer, Dallas city planning consultant. It calls for special beauty spots at street intersections, and shortening of crosswalks as well as the change in street and sidewalk levels.

Downtown Big Spring Inc., which is headed by Adolph Swartz as president, is promoting the idea of "face-lifting" of private property along with the public work.

Wilson Plans Two Peacemaker Trips

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson cast himself in the role of Viet Nam peacemaker today by arranging a surprise visit to Moscow prior to a conference with President Johnson in Washington later this month.

Wilson's chances of success were not rated high. The Soviet Union has already rejected Britain's peace formula — reconvening the 1954 Geneva conference — but the prime minister may be able to open a new line of communication on Viet Nam between the Kremlin and the White House.

DEBATE Wilson's announcement that he will fly to Moscow on July 16 for a three-day visit came on the eve of a Viet Nam debate in the House of Commons. He is

under sharp attack from leftist critics in his Labor party who denounce his qualified support of the U.S. role in Viet Nam and urge him to make an independent peace effort.

Wilson will visit Washington July 29 for a day of talks with Johnson. Some diplomats con-

sidered the brevity of the visit a reflection of Johnson's annoyance with Wilson for refusing to endorse the U. S. air attacks on the oil depots at Hanoi and Haiphong.

Members of the British government felt Wilson's stand toward the bombings may improve his chances of making some impression on the Soviets. Britain and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference. As such, the diplomatic initiative to revive the talks that ended the fighting in Indochina 12 years ago rests with them.

INDIA CHAIRMAN India is chairman of the International Control Commission for Indochina created by the Geneva conference. Its other members are Canada and Poland.

New Kidnap Death Listed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The second abduction-murder of a Texas filling station attendant in less than a week, happened today just north of San Antonio.

The body of Alvin Fay Carnes, 26, was found by Highway Department workers about 9 a.m. in a field several miles from the station. He had been shot in the back. About \$200 was missing from the station.

A virtually identical slaying occurred Monday at Breckenridge in West Central Texas. The victim there was Clarence Swaim, 55. His killer is still at large.

Bexar County authorities said a boy stopped about 2 a.m. today at the station where Carnes worked and found it open but deserted. Mrs. Carnes reported at 4 a.m. that her husband was missing.

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 12-A for the second article on "G. I. GUIDE."

You will also find there information on ordering a booklet that gives complete information.

Dr. Ainsworth Resigns As Educational Director

Dr. C. L. (Len) Ainsworth, director of educational services for the Big Spring Independent School District, submitted his formal resignation Wednesday night to school trustees. Ainsworth has accepted the position of area director, of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, for the Southwestern Cooperative Educational Laboratory, one of 20 regional research efforts operating under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. His resignation is effective July 31.



DR. C. L. AINSWORTH

Sam Anderson, superintendent of schools, told board members that it was with "sincere regret" that he presented Ainsworth's resignation. "Dr. Ainsworth has served us well in his position and his leaving will be a real loss to the school system," Anderson said. Ainsworth began teaching about eight years ago in the El Paso schools, then transferred to the Lubbock schools as an elementary principal. He earned his bachelor's degree at Sul Ross and his master's at Texas Technological College. Ainsworth earned his doctorate in Lynn.

elementary curriculum and came to Big Spring in 1963 as director of elementary instruction. He later replaced Sebron Williams as director of educational services. He and his wife, Peggy, have two sons, and reside at 2512 1/2

Planes Again Plaster Haiphong Oil Storage

War Escalation Claim Is Denied

TOKYO (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk assured Prime Minister Eisaku Sato today that the U.S. bombings of oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong meant no escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

Rusk told Sato the bombings were aimed at blunting North Viet Nam's capacity for aggression in the south.

DETAILS Some details of the Rusk-Sato talks were given by Tomisaburo Hashimoto, chief cabinet secretary, at a news conference. He reported Rusk and Sato found their governments had a similarity of opinion on Viet Nam. Hashimoto said the talks also touched on Red China, but declined to give any details on this delicate question.

Rusk came to Tokyo from the old Japanese capital of Kyoto at the conclusion of a three-day U.S.-Japanese cabinet-level conference.

Before leaving Kyoto, Rusk warned Red China that the United States will retaliate "with whatever means would be required" if it launched a nuclear attack on any of America's Asian allies.

Asked at a news conference if the United States is prepared to reply with atomic bombs if one of its Asian allies is attacked with nuclear weapons, Rusk paused, then answered with quiet deliberation:

INSANE "I can't think of anything more insane than an attack with nuclear weapons on an ally of the United States in Asia.

"We would meet our obligations under our mutual security treaties with whatever means would be required."

Though Communist China was not referred to either in the question or the answer, the exchange followed a discussion of Chinese nuclear testing and a statement by Rusk that the United States will take further development of Chinese nuclear capability "fully into account in our own defense arrangements."

Rusk held the news conference with Japanese Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shiina at his side after the end of a three-day meeting of U. S. and Japanese officials.

The conference was the fifth annual meeting of the Joint U. S.-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs. The final communique reflected disagreements between the two countries on Viet Nam and trade with Red China.

The United States said it disapproved of long-term credits to Communist countries. The Japanese had wanted American approval for five-year credits for China to match those being extended by West Germany and other West European countries.

The communique did not mention the Japanese view on credits but said Japan would continue to develop trade relations with Communist countries "on the basis of the principle of separating the political and economic aspects of Japan's relations with Communist countries."

The communique also did not mention Viet Nam. It is known, however, that the United States would like to see greater Japanese nonmilitary participation in Viet Nam, while Japan wants military moderation and an early peace. Japan's aid in Viet Nam consists of a medical team and help for refugees.

SLIGHT Both Rusk and Shiina said the differences between their governments were slight. But they loom large in Japan, where the government is under heavy criticism for supporting the United States in Viet Nam at all.

Rusk defended the bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong fuel depots and said the United States has no interest in bombing civilian populations there. He scoffed at critics who said the air attacks on the doorstep of North Viet Nam's two cities added an obstacle to a negotiated peace in Viet Nam.

"What peace?" he asked with sarcasm in his voice. "I have seen no evidence that the other side wants peace. I cannot see that the striking of POL (petroleum, oil, lubricants) will interfere with a peace that the other side doesn't want."

Surviving Son Discharges To Be Automatic

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon authorized today the hardship discharge of U.S. servicemen who are the sole surviving sons in their families.

The announcement said the new policy, effective immediately, will apply to the armed forces "except during the period of a war or national emergency declared by the Congress."

The Viet Nam war does not fall into this classification. The new policy was laid down in a memorandum July 1 from Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas D. Morris to the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Morris is in charge of manpower.

His brief memo says: "To preclude possible inequities concerning sole surviving sons, military personnel who become qualified sole surviving sons subsequent to their enlistment or induction, will be afforded the opportunity to apply for a hardship discharge, with favorable consideration resulting therefrom."

Morris told the service secretaries: "It is desired that this policy be applied uniformly throughout the military departments and that implementing regulations be disseminated at the earliest practicable date."

The action, a Pentagon spokesman said, brings defense policy in line with that of the Selective Service System, which he said refrains from drafting sole surviving sons.

Such hardship discharges are open to men whose father and/or brothers or sisters have been killed in line of military duty, died of wounds, accidents or disease, or have been totally disabled physically or mentally "as a result of hazards incident to their service in the armed forces" since September, 1940.

It does not apply to a man whose civilian relatives have been killed in mishaps or have died of disease or other causes.

Navy Reports All Bombs On Target

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Navy planes today bombed the oil storage depot in the Haiphong dock area two miles northwest of the heart of the city for the second time, the U.S. military command announced.

The Haiphong depot, through which 95 per cent of North Viet Nam's petroleum supplies move, was first bombed on June 29 along with another major depot three miles from the heart of Hanoi. The attacks set off a worldwide debate.

ON TARGET A U.S. spokesman said 14 Skyhawks from the aircraft carrier Hancock struck the fuel installation at 1 p.m. and that pilots reported "all bombs on target."

The spokesman said one Skyhawk was shot down by anti-aircraft fire but the pilot was rescued.

Pilots reported smoke from the depot rose 20,000 feet and a fireball erupted from a secondary explosion, the spokesman said.

He said pilots saw no ships at the piers near the oil depot, but that there were three ships in the outer harbor. The ships apparently were not attacked.

Earlier the U.S. command announced American planes flew a record 113 missions against North Viet Nam Wednesday and eluded four surface-to-air missiles, but two of the raiders were shot down, apparently by conventional ground fire. The three pilots were listed as missing.

MAJOR VICTORY The U.S. command again reported no significant ground action by American forces. But the South Vietnamese army announced its third major military success in two days, the destruction of a big Viet Cong medical and arms depot in the Mekong Delta and the killing of 155 of the enemy in a day-long battle Wednesday.

Before the June 29 raid, the Haiphong oil storage complex had a capacity of 476,000 barrels of oil stored in 38 storage tanks, 16 warehouses and an open storage area. In the raid last week 46 Navy planes dropped 19 tons of bombs and five-inch Zuni rockets on the depot and recon-

naissance pilots the next day reported tremendous devastation. Oil depots also were among the American raiders' targets Wednesday. They attacked one storage area 36 miles north of Hanoi, a fuel tank plant 31 miles north of the capital and an oil storage area 31 miles northeast of Hanoi.

MISSILE SITE They also struck at a missile site 55 miles northwest of Hanoi as well as at bridges, roads, trucks and rail lines.

One of the planes lost Wednesday was an F105F, a late-model, two-seat version of the single-seat F105 Thunderchief. It was the first F105F lost in the Viet Nam war. A spokesman said it was on a "pathfinder mission" for a flight of Thunderchiefs but he would not elaborate.

The other plane lost Wednesday was an RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance plane last heard from 40 miles northeast of Hanoi. Pilots in the area reported heavy anti-aircraft fire and saw a fireball that could have been the Voodoo.

These two losses plus the Skyhawk shot down over Haiphong today brought the total of U.S. planes reported lost over North Viet Nam to 281.

The 113 multiplane missions flown Wednesday were the highest number for any single day since the United States began bombing North Viet Nam in February, 1965. But a spokesman said the number of sorties (single-plane flights) was about the average daily number of 250.

CASUALTIES The U.S. command said 115 Americans were killed in battle last week, 487 were wounded and four were missing in action or captured.

This brought to 2,281 the number of Americans reported killed by enemy fire since Jan. 1 and to 4,014 the number of U.S. battle dead since the United States became involved in the Vietnamese war on Jan. 1, 1961.

The week before there were 131 Americans killed, 755 wounded and seven missing or captured.

A Vietnamese spokesman said 251 government troops died in battle and 58 were missing last week, compared to the previous week's total of 286 dead and 61 missing. The Vietnamese do not report their wounded.

A total of 1,270 enemy dead were reported, with 114 captured. The week before the reported enemy toll was 1,125 killed and 204 captured.

Australian, Korean and New Zealand troops reported two battle deaths and nine wounded.

Three Missing Women Sought

CHESTERTON, Ind. (AP) — Authorities resumed an air, land and lake search today for three missing Illinois women as state police puzzled whether they were victims of a boating accident or foul play.

Officials sifted conflicting reports that three women were seen entering a boat with three young men and with one dark-haired man.

Debris from a small outboard motorboat was found by searchers. Boat seats, pieces of plywood and an oil can washed ashore at the northern Indiana public service co. Daily generating station three miles west of Indiana dunes state park.

Missing since Saturday when they came to Dunes Park to swim were Mrs. Jeffrey Bruhl, 21, of Chicago; Patricia Blough, 19, of Westchester; and Ann Miller, 22, of Lombard.

Car keys, blankets and \$60 in cash belonging to the three women were found late Saturday on the beach. Their auto and some clothing was found in the park parking lot.

Two Calls For Draft Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lag in Army enlistments prompted the Defense Department to boost draft calls today for July and August.

The Pentagon announced it was increasing the July call by 2,000 men to a new total of 28,500, and the August quota by 4,000 to a new figure of 36,600. At the same time, the Defense Department asked Selective Service to produce 31,300 men in September.

There was no indication of any similar lag in Navy, Marine and Air Force enlistments. None of these services felt the need to draw on the draft at this time.

The highest monthly call since the Viet Nam buildup began last year came in May when 40,600 were summoned.

Byrd Fails To Rally From Coma

BERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — Retired Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., who built the dominant Democratic party organization in Virginia that bears his name, has slipped into a deep coma from which doctors do not expect him to emerge.

The seriousness of the 79-year-old former senator's condition was underlined Wednesday when for the first time the family disclosed he was suffering from a malignant brain tumor.

There had been reports he was seriously ill, however, since he spent several days in March at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Power And Pride Linked In Civil Rights Slogan

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A leader of the new "black power" faction within the civil rights movement defines the term as political strength interwoven with an attempt to build stronger racial pride among Negroes.

"We just want to get the white people off our backs. That's all we want," said Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and a leading advocate of "black power."

Carmichael, 25, who has been SNCC chairman nearly two months, said in an interview at his Atlanta office that the new philosophy might split the civil rights movement.

POLITICAL He said the SNCC's objective is to build political power for Negroes, instill within them a determination to make their own decisions—about civil rights and anything else—and to create a sense of identity with colored peoples of the world, particularly Africans.

But, the SNCC chairman said, the new move is not antiwhite nor black supremacist. Anti-white violence by Negroes is merely a fear of white persons, he said.

"And it's a healthy 'fear,' Carmichael said. 'It's one that they deserve to have for all they have done to the black people.'"

Some of the questions and answers from the interview: Q: Who originated the term "black power?" A: I don't know. That's a term that has been familiar with me ever since I was small.

Postures Perfect



Miss S. J. Johnson, 22, center, of Omaha, was named 1966 World Queen of Posture and Physical Fitness in Fort Worth Wednesday. Eva Kovacs, 21, left, of Coca, Fla., was first alternate and Niki Peck, 17, of Indiana, but representing Illinois, was second. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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Texas' Economic Growth Is Reflected In Deposits

By The Associated Press

The burgeoning Texas economy showed its muscle anew Wednesday when state and national banking authorities asked a report on business conditions.

Bank deposits in some localities were at record levels. Nearly all showed an increase over conditions at mid-year in 1965.

Dallas County showed the most money on deposit—a whopping \$3,931,938,264 against a healthy \$3,644,539,744 for Harris County—but Dallas satellite cities were showing an even faster rate of increase than Big D's banks.

almost every call since World War II. The state's business and industrial leaders see no end to the continuing expansion.

Air-space contracts for the state's manufacturers, good petroleum and cotton prices, the fast-mounting, ever-increasing population, and good livestock prices shared the credit for the advances with the state's financial leaders.

Only occasionally was a note of pessimism voiced, and it was drowned by the cheers and the voices of optimism.

RECORDS

The record high bank deposits were in Orange County, Waco and at Bryan-College Station, and the latter going over the \$50 million mark for the first time. San Antonio was over \$1 billion for the fourth time in a row.

Bank deposits in Texas have been showing yearly increases

INSTANCES

Dallas County \$3,931,938,264 and \$3,764,852,599.

Harris County (Houston) \$3,644,539,744 and \$3,378,522,743.

Lubbock \$287,780,207 and \$264,752,822.

Midland \$194,269,081 and \$185,460,513.

Tarrant County (Fort Worth) \$1,167,949,147 and \$1,061,098,265.

Austin \$423,858,204 and \$388,381,392.

Ablene \$141,635,550 and \$135,866,173.

Taylor County (including Abilene) \$149,346,985 and \$143,146,892.

San Antonio \$1,013,428,867 and \$960,000,000.

Plainview \$39,408,586 and \$34,390,505.

Hale County (including Plainview) \$51,385,505 and \$45,769,497.

Big Spring \$42,701,784, up 5 per cent.

Amarillo \$260,219,179 and \$250,255,683.

Choir Of 100 To Sing For Luci Nuptials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A choir of 100 men and boys will sing at the wedding of Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent.

The White House announced today that the choral music for the ceremony will be provided by the combined men's and boys' choirs of two Baltimore Roman Catholic churches — the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen and the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary.

Robert F. Twynham, director of the cathedral choir, will compose music for parts of the nuptial Mass and will play the organ at the wedding. The combined choirs will be under the direction of Norman Sydnor, director of the church choir.

About 700 guests are expected for the marriage of the daughter of the President and Mrs. Johnson at noon Aug. 6 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception here.

The White House said 400 invitations embossed with the presidential coat of arms will be mailed Friday to about 700 personal friends and relatives of the young couple and the Johnson and Nugent families. Many of the invitations will go to couples. Those invited to the ceremony also will be invited to the White House reception which will follow.

Names of the guests were not disclosed, but the White House said a large segment would be young out-of-town friends of Luci and Nugent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard P. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill.

Another Charged In Phone Case

A truck driver residing at the Wyoming Hotel is the second man in a week to be charged for use of profane language over the telephone.

No electronic device led to his capture Tuesday morning, and he has entered a plea of not guilty in Corporation Court.

His nephew filed the complaint, and the accused man had bond set at \$50.

Trustees Decide On Bauer Addition

School trustees breezed through a relatively light agenda Wednesday night, giving the green light to the Bauer elementary School addition and taking a brief look at the school's Master Plan building program.

The Bauer Elementary addition will include an office area, special service rooms and a cafeteria for approximately \$100,000. Trustees set 2 p.m. July 26 for the receiving of bids.

Atmar Atkinson, representing the school's architect firm of Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox, met with trustees later in the evening. Atkinson recommended that in view of rising costs in materials, construction should get underway on the Runnels Junior High School renovation as soon as possible. The board will consider plans and specifications for Runnels at the July 26 meeting.

The Runnels facility will include a recreation room for girls physical education, dressing rooms, and remodeling of some of the classrooms, with a band room, choral room and dining-kitchen facilities, to cost about \$390,000.

Trustees also voted to advise all school personnel that a chest X-ray would be necessary to certify all personnel are free from tuberculosis before the beginning of the fall term.

Milk Output Is Slow to Climb Following Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said today it may be late in the year before milk production climbs after the long decline that saw output drop in May to the lowest level for that month since 1940.

Total production for the year is expected to be down around three billion pounds, or about 2.5 per cent, from 1965 year. At this level, the 1966 output would be nearly 5 billion pounds less than the record high of 1964.

Low cash returns from milk in comparison with other types of farming have influenced many farmers to quit dairying. A shortage of skilled farm labor also has contributed and many farmers have sold dairy herds at the currently favorable prices.

Improvement in milk prices and somewhat lower livestock prices this fall may slow the decline in milk-cow numbers during the second half of the year, a department report said.

Dawson Queen Contest Slated

LAMESA (SC)—Plans are under way for the annual Farm Bureau Queen Contest to be held in the Lamesa High School Auditorium July 28.

Committee chairmen were appointed recently at a meeting of the Dawson County Farm Bureau women. Mrs. Norris Barron will be in charge of entries. Mrs. Bill Love and Mrs. Stanley White, decorations; Mrs. Dale Merrick and Mrs. Arthur Nolan, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, judges; Mrs.

Scott Russell, trophies, and Mrs. Truitt Hodnett and Mrs. M. F. Cohorn, gifts.

The contest is open to girls between the ages of 16 and 22 who have a father or brother actively engaged in farming.

An added feature is the "Little Miss Farm Bureau Queen" contest for girls 12 through 14 years of age.

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Strangulation Ruled As Cause Of Palmer's Death

Jess Palmer, 62, died of strangulation and not from a blow on the side of the head, an autopsy performed Wednesday afternoon has disclosed.

Nevertheless, a charge of murder with malice filed earlier Wednesday against Avery Foster, 34, in connection with Palmer's death, will not be dismissed nor changed, according to Wayne Burns, district attorney.

Palmer was dead on arrival at a local hospital Tuesday night after a fight with Foster. In the fight, Foster allegedly struck Palmer on the head with the leg from an old table. The dead man had a cut ear and a bruise on the side of his face. However, the surgeon who performed the autopsy, at the request of Burns, found that the actual cause of death was strangulation—Palmer, who had eaten a large meal a short time before the affray with Foster, regurgitated his food when he was struck down and rendered unconscious by Foster's club. He strangled as a result, the doctor said.

ing Foster for murder, that it was the blow which precipitated the strangulation and strangulation. Therefore, Burns said, he will hold Foster for presentation to the next grand jury.

Meantime, bond has been set for Foster in the sum of \$5,000. However, Alabama State Penitentiary wants the man and has informed local officers that he is an escapee from that prison. Foster was serving time for assault with intent to commit murder at the time he broke out of prison.

Whether Alabama authorities will come after Foster is not known. It is probable he will not be available for the Alabamans, even if they did want him, until the murder case pending against him here is disposed of.

The body of the dead man is at the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home. So far, no relatives have been located and no one has made any effort to arrange for his funeral. The funeral home has established that Palmer was born in Austin on Dec. 25, 1903. Other than that, no information on the victim is available. He was a farm worker.

New Diocese At Beaumont

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope Paul VI set up a new Roman Catholic Diocese of Beaumont in East Texas and named Msgr. Vincent M. Harris, now chancellor of the diocese of Galveston-Houston, to be its first bishop.

The new see, consisting of territory formerly in the Galveston-Houston jurisdiction, takes in the counties of Angelina, Cherokee, Hardin, Jasper, Jefferson, Nacogoches, Newton, Orange, Polk, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Tyler and the parts of Chambers and Liberty counties to the east of the Trinity River, Trinity Bay and Galveston Bay.


The church of St. Antony in Beaumont will be the cathedral. The diocese includes 32 parishes, 15 missions, 70 priests and 278 sisters. The announcement estimated Catholics will number 83,605 in a total population of 568,992.

Bishop-elect Harris was born in Conroe, Tex., Oct. 14, 1913, the son of George Malcolm and Margaret (Madeley) Harris. His father is deceased; his mother lives in Houston.

The bishop-designate made his college studies at St. Mary's Seminary, La Porte, Tex., and finished seminary studies at the North American College in Rome. He was ordained in Rome March 19, 1938.


He made post-ordination studies at the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome and at the Catholic University of America in Washington.

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- Inspect hydraulic system (Replacement parts & torsion bar adjustment not included.)

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Add The Distinctive Pleasure Of Stereo Music To Your Driving!

SAVE \$18.90!

TAIKO TAPE CARTRIDGE PLAYER

- Cartridges are self-contained, continuous playing, with no rewinding!
- 4-track stereo tape reproduction is static-free, no fading, no commercials!
- Finger-touch control assures road safety—keeps your eyes on the road!
- 6 transistor—no tubes to burn out!
- Manufactured by the finest electronics factory in Japan!

\$68

Complete With 4 Speakers

INSTALLATION EXTRA

A Devotional For The Day

Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. (John 8:32)
PRAYER: Bless all, O-Lord, who seek to learn the truth and to follow Christ as their Master. Help us to be instruments of help and encouragement to them. For our Savior's sake. Amen.
(From the "Upper Room")

Abuse Could Pull Down House

Abuse of the privilege of tax exemption for municipal bond issues will not be tolerated, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler recently warned state legislative leaders attending a federal-state relations conference.

"The federal government is sympathetic with the need of states and municipalities to meet their financial problems," Fowler said. "But we cannot condone extension of the tax exemption to these new financial arrangements as a means of accomplishing those objectives at the expense of the nation's taxpayers."

Fowler was referring to two devices that have become increasingly popular in recent years. One is the practice of using the proceeds from tax-exempt municipals to buy federal

securities paying substantially higher interest rates. The other is the even more widespread practice of financing industrial development projects by issuing tax exempt bonds and leasing property at unusually low rentals.

The original concept of exempting from income tax the interest drawn by holders of municipal bonds was a sound one. It ensured a preferred market for bonds to finance school buildings and municipal improvements. Because of the tax exempt feature the bonds drew low interest rates and sold readily.

But abuse of the principle may persuade Congress to review the entire concept. Greedy municipalities are placing the concept in jeopardy. Thoughtful leaders should heed Fowler's warning and govern their actions accordingly.

Still A Good Report

On the whole, the combined statements for four Howard County banks present a good picture. While there is some variation as between banks, the over-all picture is that of a five per cent increase in deposits from the same time a year ago. The figure of \$42 1/2 million dollars on deposit is down somewhat from the all-time peak set in April of this year, but that report came on the heels of proceeds from a near-record but belated cotton crop. It also came just before income tax deadlines fell.

Some producers have been paying

off debts, and most of them have made substantial withdrawals to get another crop started. But what really makes the report encouraging is that a year ago figures included several million dollars in bonds voted for public works. Now more than half of these funds have been expended in payment for these improvements — and still we show a five per cent gain.

While the summer season, with its usual quietness, is upon us, we nevertheless enter upon it with considerable strength.

David Lawrence

'Bugging' For Justice

WASHINGTON — Former Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, now the junior senator from New York, has been criticized for authorizing "bugging" by the FBI, but he really deserves credit for his action. The misunderstanding that has arisen is due to a confusion between "wiretapping" and "bugging." They are two different things.

"Wiretapping" involves devices that are hooked into telephone wires of private persons for the purpose of eavesdropping on conversations.

"BUGGING" MEANS, in effect, listening in at the "keyhole" where, for instance, a group of gangsters engaged in organized crime are discussing plans to kill or kidnap certain persons or to bribe police or to do many other acts that can have tragic consequences for society. Only the conversation in the room—not what is coming in on a private telephone line—is recorded by means of a hidden microphone. This is connected by its own cord or wire to another room in the same building or elsewhere.

Sen. Kennedy, on the TV program "Issues and Answers" over the American Broadcasting Company network on June 26, was asked this question:

"DID YOU authorize the FBI wiretaps of gamblers' telephones in Las Vegas in '62 and '63?"

"No, I did not," Mr. Kennedy replied, and added that he had never authorized any wiretaps except in national-security cases.

But former government officials familiar with methods in use to detect criminals pointed out that Sen. Kennedy was asked only about "wiretapping" and not about "bugging," which is a method that does not involve interference with or eavesdropping

ping over someone else's telephone wire.

IN THE DRIVE on organized crime in 1962 and 1963 conducted by Mr. Kennedy as Attorney General, the rooms of racketeers were "bugged," and valuable information was thus obtained. There is no federal statute forbidding "bugging," though a law does prohibit disclosure of any information obtained by wiretapping. The government does not use in court any data obtained by either of these methods even in national-security cases. The whole purpose is to gain information to guide the FBI in placing its agents where they can, at the right moment, obtain evidence that is usable.

THE PROBLEM is not a simple one, and unfortunately there has been a tendency in some quarters lately to imply that the FBI in its "bugging" operations was not authorized to do what it did. A former Justice Department official is quoted on the subject by the Washington Post as follows:

"Anyone who claims that Hoover had no authority for what he did in Las Vegas is just not telling the truth. And anyone who says Bill Rogers and Bobby Kennedy and Nick Katzenbach didn't know what he (Hoover) was doing doesn't know the facts. 'Whizzer' White knew a lot about this himself when he was working for Bobby."

THE REFERENCES in the above quotation are to Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, former Attorney General William Rogers and Byron White, now an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who served as deputy attorney general under Mr. Kennedy.

There are, of course, possibilities of abuse in any form of investigation by law officers. But in view of the fact that elaborate preparations have to be made for "bugging" activities, the chances are that higher-up officials in law-enforcement agencies will become aware of any deviations and will always impose a restraining hand.

(Copyright, 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Billy Graham

What is the matter with our Christianity? It seems to me, judging from the drift away from true religion, that something is amiss. What is it?

H. L. I would say, in the first place, that with many of us, our religion (or Christianity) is superficial. It has not really made any change in our character. We fall into the category of the Pharisees to which Jesus said, "ye make clean the outside of the cup, but within are full of extortion and excess." We are not really changed. We are just superficially religious.

But there is a growing feeling, among many of our denominations, that our Christianity must be more valid and real, if we are to make any impact upon our world. Little bands of sincere believers are meeting together, to examine their own lives, to pray, to read the Bible together, and to translate into action the spirit and ideals of real Christianity.

Our church buildings, expensive and magnificent, are just the shell, the outward cocoon of spiritual life. They become nothing more than mausoleums, if those who worship in them are not spiritually alive. Thousands today are praying, for, and working toward spiritual revival. I challenge you along with others to put Christ first in your life, and to let Him use you in changing the world.

ping over someone else's telephone wire.

IN THE DRIVE on organized crime in 1962 and 1963 conducted by Mr. Kennedy as Attorney General, the rooms of racketeers were "bugged," and valuable information was thus obtained. There is no federal statute forbidding "bugging," though a law does prohibit disclosure of any information obtained by wiretapping. The government does not use in court any data obtained by either of these methods even in national-security cases. The whole purpose is to gain information to guide the FBI in placing its agents where they can, at the right moment, obtain evidence that is usable.

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Dog Too Friendly

BARTON, Fla. (AP) — The Polk County Democrat's circulation director reports trouble with a dog.

He's too friendly.

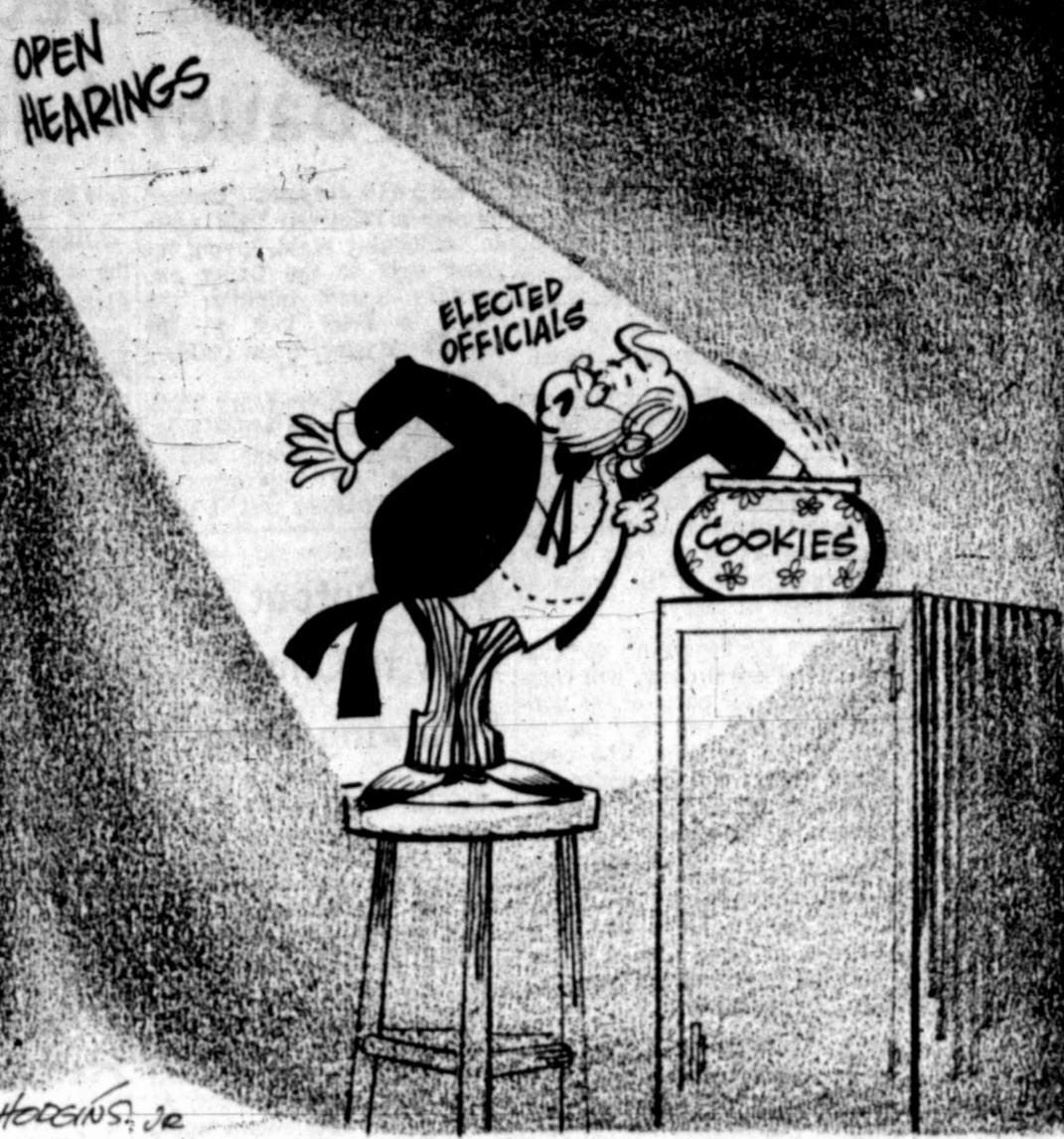
A carrier boy, throwing papers onto subscribers' lawns, was the playful pup's victim. Eight times the neighborhood dog picked up a paper in his mouth and proudly scampered back to return it to the helpless delivery boy.

Tutor Is Nephew

GLASGOW, Ky. (AP) — Not many teachers faced the problem confronting Samuel S. Smith when he began teaching in a one-room schoolhouse at Little Poplar Grove.

Among Smith's 40 students were three of his aunts, two uncles and a sister.

"None of my relatives seemed to know what to call me," he said. "So usually they didn't call me — they just came after me."



LET'S NOT HAVE ANOTHER POWER FAILURE

James Marlow

'Black Power' Slogan Splits Race Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Black power," it defines itself. But its impact on the civil rights movement and on American society promises to be profound.

The slogan came crashing into the lexicon during the civil rights march through Mississippi. "Say black power!" Supporters of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee shouted to rural Negroes. "Black power!" They shouted back.

WHAT HAD been an idea in the mind of Stokely Carmichael, the new chairman of SNCC, had blossomed into a battle cry.

It was evident at once that part of the civil rights movement was undergoing change.

John Lewis, who was ousted as chairman of SNCC by Carmichael in May, found himself out of step. He dropped out of the organization, saying he disagreed with its slogan. "I'm not prepared to give up my personal commitment to nonviolence," he said.

But the Congress of Racial Equality fell into line. It concluded its convention in Baltimore Sunday by adopting "black power" as the dominant philosophy of the movement.

AS IF overnight, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, seemed middle-aged. The question now is whether the civil rights banner has been wrested from them by the younger and more militant.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, stood fast against the tide. He told newsmen in Los Angeles, where the NAACP is holding its 57th annual convention: "The trouble with 'black power' is it implies 'antiwhite' and we can't have anything to do with it. We are loathe to talk about it."

Wilkins then went before the convention's 2,000 delegates to slash "black power" as "the father of hatred and the mother of violence."

Dr. Martin Luther King, who as director of the Southern Christian Leadership Confer-

ence had made nonviolence the byword of the civil rights movement, said "I have not lost faith in nonviolence." And he said he will not use the term "black power" in directing his organization.

IF IT TURNS out, "black power" simply means using the ballot to exert greater political influence, only diehard opponents of Negro rights are likely to take offense.

And, if it means whites in leadership positions within the civil rights movement are to be dislodged by Negroes, "black power" essentially denotes an internal struggle.

But there is more than just a hint that "black power" means a good deal more.

(Today's column by Barry Schwind, substituting for James Marlow.)

Hal Boyle

Something To Write Home About

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of people take vacation trips this time of year in order to have something to write about on postcards.

Postcards are the billboards of the common man on which he chronicles in deathly prose the story of his passing:

"Drove 550 miles today. Hope to make 600 tomorrow."

"WISH YOU were—instead of me. This motel charges \$18 per day, and even more on days when they put water in the swimming pool."

"Having wonderful time. Hope you are changing the gravel in the cat's box regularly."

Writing postcards is undoubtedly our most widespread form of pop art. It is as American as the hot dog, the pizza pie and chop suey.

But for a people inventive enough to come up with the skyscraper, the airplane and bubble gum, it is amazing how our lack of ingenuity falters when we have to put down our thoughts on a postal card. Words fail us, or the words we do summon up strike us as hollow even as we write them.

NO SCHOLAR has won his Ph.D. by a profound study on social consciousness in U.S. postcard literature, because it is rarely conscious and it is never literature. No Noble Prize has ever been awarded to a postcard author, anymore than it has been given to any aviator for sky writing.

Men are peculiarly inept at

composing postcards. The average man will waste an afternoon, bite his tongue raw, and develop writer's cramp composing three postcards, such as:

"Raining when we passed through Yellowstone. However, did see two bears and a forest ranger."

"GAS HERE costs two cents a gal less than in our town. Everything okay in the office? Regards to the gang."

"Just saw Niagara Falls. Great place for a guy who likes outdoor showers."

Women are just the other way. They take a peculiar delight in postcards. They can even write them while descending on mule-back into the grand canyon.

A postcard is a definite challenge to a woman. She wants to be sure she gets her 4-cent stamp's worth. Where a man finds nothing to say, she can't find enough space to chronicle her scenery-thrilled soul.

THE FELLOW who engraves the Lord's Prayer in miniature on a penny is a piker compared to her. She tries to compress an encyclopedia on every postcard.

The big mistake most people make is in sending postcards to friends and acquaintances. It would be much wiser if they mailed them to themselves.

Then, when they get home, they'd have a lot of fun looking at the pictures of all the scenic places they visited — the beautiful places they hadn't had time to enjoy because they were too darned busy writing postcards.

Around The Rim

In Case You're Average

Here's how you and your family stack up if you are "average"—that is, a middle of the roader:

Your automobile gets 14.5 miles per gallon of gas.

You pay \$7.50 per year per person in toll road fees.

Each member of your family uses 470 pounds of paper, and 10.5 ounces of toothpaste a year.

IF THERE ARE four in your family, then the wife washes 45,000 dishes each year.

Your dog may be one of those that is charged with 7,000 postmen bitten last year.

As a golfer, you walk six miles playing 18 holes.

Your family broke nine dishes last year.

IF YOU TOOK the family out for dinner, the meal socked you \$2.16 per person.

Your auto repair bills average \$24.63.

Last year, each member of your family consumed 16 quarts of ice cream, and shared in consuming 1,500 tons of black pepper.

Each member of your family has six head colds last year, and was treated by a doctor who spent one-sixth of his productive life obtaining his medical degree.

YOUR FAMILY may be the one in 10 that is headed by a woman.

Perhaps your family helped swell the 100,000,000 attendance total that visited art galleries.

If you are a farmer, then the size of your spread is probably 242 acres.

YOUR YOUNGSTER'S college education will cost \$2,800, and when he takes a girl out on a date it set him back \$7.78.

At least, those are the averages. One other: figure the odds on getting hit by a twister knowing that 28 swing through Texas during the year.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

Bombs Bursting Around McNamara

WASHINGTON — You can tell that the Republicans aren't going to let Lyndon Johnson shoot his way out of the corner by his bombing of Hanoi-Haiphong.

Not only have GOP House Leader Gerry Ford (Mich.) and Senate Policy Chairman Bourke Hickenlooper (Iowa) issued "It's about time" statements. The top Republican brain-truster, Rep. Melvin Laird (Wis.) has simultaneously hit Johnson's man, Defense Secretary McNamara, with a massive, misconduct-of-office indictment.

LAIRD'S 20,000-word assault, temporarily blanked out by the bombing of North Viet Nam relates only in part to the shooting war. It accuses the Administration, with McNamara as its military chief, of wrong-thinking right down the line. Laird finds these fallacies at the heart of the Secretary's incompetence for office:

(1) That since 1961 there has been a refusal to see World Communism as an unabated menace. This has brought about a relaxation of the military policy in unwise economies and accommodations.

(2) That the relaxation has been based on wishful guessing of the enemy's intention rather than on the enemy's capabilities to harm us.

(3) That by regarding nuclear war as "unthinkable" we are mistakenly judging Communists by our standards rather than theirs.

(4) That by a policy of "response" instead of "initiative" in world crises we are always a jump or two behind the enemy. This could

be fatal in today's planning of weapons for the crises of the 1970's.

(5) THAT WE are aiming at a parity of nuclear weapons whereas our only security is in a "decisive superiority" of them.

These are the big generalities in Laird's case against McNamara, as he presented it in a House speech. The details have to do with the many recorded instances where McNamara has understated military needs and has imposed his judgment over those of professional military experts.

AS TO THE Secretary's arbitrary masterminding, Laird produced a classified Defense Department directive which tells its witnesses (including the Joint Chiefs of Staff) how to testify. They are ordered to express personal opinions to Congress only "when pressed" and then to give both "the pros and cons on the issue involved." This sounds fair enough until you hear from a useful gadfly like Admiral Rickover, whom Laird quotes:

"BUREAUCRACIES do not make decisions on the basis of consensus. They decide them at the top levels. In some cases decisions appear to have been made ahead of time and subsequently justified. . . . Our country is rich, and can afford it. If our errors we make are merely in wasting money. But when an error in national defense is made, money cannot undo it." It is that kind of irrefragable error—or series of errors—which Laird attributes to Mr. Johnson's Defense chief.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

Setting A New Air-Speed Record

"Good day, ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking, and I'm happy to announce that this is the first supersonic flight from New York to Paris. We will be flying at an altitude of 80,000 feet and a speed of 1,800 miles an hour. Our flying time from New York to Paris will be two hours and 45 minutes. Now, please fasten your safety belts and we will be ready to take off."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I know you're wondering what the delay is, as we've been on the ground waiting to take off for the past two hours. Unfortunately, air traffic conditions are very heavy at this hour and we have been asked to hold here on the runway. We are now the 20th in line for take-off."

"WELL, FOLKS, we've been moving up as you might have noticed and we are now second in line. I'm sorry these last four hours have been so difficult, but the tower has assured us we will get clearance to take off in the next hour or so."

"May I have your attention, please. It appears that there are more planes in the pattern than was expected, and we've been asked to hold further. Why don't you all relax? I've turned the 'No Smoking' light off."

"Ladies and gentlemen, we've finally been cleared for take-off. Would you all please relax? I apologize for the six-hour delay at the runway, but this is something we have no control over."

"WELL, FOLKS, we seem to have broken some sort of record. Our flying time to Paris was 2 hours and 31 minutes. Unfortunately, there are many planes circling the Orly airport and we've been asked to fly over to Copenhagen and hold there at 55,000 feet. Paris assures us that as soon as it is feasible possible they will permit us to make an approach."

"Ladies and gentlemen, this is your pilot speaking. Since I last spoke to you 90 minutes ago I regret we have not been encouraged by Paris to come in and they have asked us to maintain altitude and fly in a pattern over Sicily. The stewardess tells me there seems to be a shortage of drinks and water, so we are putting everyone on rations of one glass of water each."

"Also, I'm sorry to say we have run out of food."

"SOME OF YOU have complained about seeing the movie four times, so for the next two hours we'll play stereophonic music instead."

"You'll be kept informed as to our progress."

"Folks, this is the captain again. I know you're all very tired and hungry and so am I, but trying to knock down my door is not going to help anybody. We should be getting

the green light from Paris any time now."

"We've just heard from Paris and we are now in the pattern and will be permitted to land within the next hour. Please fasten your safety belts . . ."

"THIS IS YOUR captain again. As you can gather we are on the ground at Orly, France. Unfortunately there doesn't seem to be any room at the ramp and we've been asked to wait out here until someone leaves. It should not be more than 40 to 50 minutes."

"Well, here we are at the terminal and I hope you've enjoyed your first supersonic flight. I'm happy to announce we beat the Queen Mary's record by four hours and 12 minutes."

(Copyright, 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Should newspaper reporters be permitted to protect their confidential sources? The question arises in the case of Annette Buchanan, journalist at the University of Oregon, who has refused to identify seven students she interviewed for a story about the use of marijuana.

Having refused to obey a court order to reveal her sources, she stood trial for contempt of court. The state maintains that her refusal to testify obstructed the administration of justice.

While there is a general duty of citizens to testify when subpoenaed, common law gives to attorneys and clergymen, if questioned in court as to confidential communications, the privilege to remain silent. By statute this privilege has frequently been extended to physicians, psychiatrists, and, in 12 states, to reporters.

In the other American states and in Britain the right of newsmen to protect their sources is far from established.

It is in the public interest for the press to be able to gather and disseminate news about crime, corruption, social evils, and so on. For press exposure paves the way for subsequent investigation and prosecution.

If press sources of sensitive information are not to dry up, it has to be able to protect them. Civil servants, for example, may be willing to tell the press of corruption in government on the condition that their communication be kept strictly confidential. After all, they sometimes risk their very careers in unearthing such information.

In our view, both freedom of the press and the fair administration of justice will be furthered by permitting journalists to protect their sources in accord with their moral conviction and responsibility.

—CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 7, 1966

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Mental Health Clinic Operation Is Outlined

How a proposed demonstration mental health clinic for four counties would function was detailed for Downtown Lions at their weekly luncheon Wednesday at the Settles.

Walter Widger, chief social worker for the Big Spring State Hospital, explained the concept of four clinic points in Lamesa, Snyder, Colorado City and Big Spring, each served by a social worker and a clerk. In addition, a psychiatric team, with one member of the staff possibly skilled in work with retarded children, will either rotate on regular visits to the clinics or be available upon call. The team will be based at the state hospital here, he said.

"We hope to set an example with this project," said Widger. "There is nothing like it in Texas. This will provide greater latitude in services and may be able to prevent family breakdown or mental illness. At any rate, those referred to the hospital from the clinics might be returned home within a matter of days where follow-up treatment can be given under home surroundings. Whatever stigma there may be to hospitalization will be thus overcome."

Progress in medication lends hope to effective work in the project, he said, and other aids, such as possibility of closed circuit television between the hospital and clinic points, afford the demonstration project a research potential.

Widger said that there is a possibility that out-patient service at the hospital may diminish, based on state notification to clinics in El Paso, Lubbock and Beaumont. The demonstration project might, in two or three years, lead logically to a comprehensive mental health center, he said.

been set up in the four cities as a vehicle for the clinics. Named to the board here are John Ferguson, attorney; Rev. James Delaney, minister; Mrs. Mary Newell, special education supervisor; George Zachariah, former mayor; Roy E. Watkins, labor; and these from the hospital: Dr. Frankie Williams, clinical director; Dr. Robert Tinley, staff physician; Shirley Barak, RN; L. K. Miller, business manager; W. C. Widger, social worker; and Dr. Desmond McCann, psychiatrist and out-patient director. Jack Y. Smith, member of the state volunteer council, also is a member of the board.

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Cemetery Lot Owners Asked To Participate

Letters have gone out from the City of Big Spring to owners of lots in the Mount Olive Cemetery asking them to have a part in establishing a Permanent Care Fund.

These letters suggest a \$25 per lot as a basis of participation. This is not a contribution to the city, as some mistakenly assumed, but rather an investment in a fund that will provide for the upkeep of the cemetery from now on.

Before this plan was adopted, it was necessary to make annual assessments for special care. The Permanent Care Fund avoids this while at the same time assuring care of the lots in perpetuity.

Funds obtained from the current appeal will go into a trust fund, and earnings from the fund will be used to finance the care year by year.

Those who have lots they do not intend to use may return them to the city and credit will be given on the Permanent Care Fund.

The fund, governed and maintained by an independent board, already has been established and will receive part of the income from the cemetery. The investment from lot holders is needed to build the fund to proper levels.

Lemonade Douses Firecracker Blaze

ROACHDALE, Ind. (AP) — Authorities say a firecracker apparently was responsible for a fire which destroyed three tents and caused an estimated \$3,500 damage during a Lions Club fish fry in downtown Roachdale.

Since it was the handiest liquid available, firemen used buckets of lemonade to extinguish the blaze.

Red Poet Sends Steinbeck Verses

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko published a letter in verse today to American author John Steinbeck calling on all Americans of good conscience to protest the war in Viet Nam.

Yevtushenko's letter appeared in the newspaper Literary Gazette.

Yevtushenko, once the angry young man of Soviet poetry whose outspoken verse infuriated Nikita Khrushchev, now often follows the Kremlin line.

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GIBSON'S

DISCOUNT CENTER

WEST TEXAS "ORIGINAL" DISCOUNT CENTER

Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat. 1-6 SUNDAY

FREE PARKING USE OUR LAYAWAY

—SOFT GOODS DEPT.—

WELCH WINKIE

BABY BED

- INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- DOUBLE DROP SIDES
- CHOICE OF WHITE, MAPLE, WALNUT

39.95 VALUE

29⁷⁷

GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

—GROCERY DEPT.—

FOLGERS COFFEE

Mountain Grown!

● ALL GRINDS

2-LB. CAN

1⁴⁷

—HOUSEWARE DEPT.—

DOOR MIRROR

16" WIDE 56" LONG

WOOD FRAME CHOICE OF WHITE, NATURAL, FRUIT-WOOD. VALUES TO 3.79

2⁷⁷

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

—DRUG DEPT.—

FACT TOOTHPASTE

● GIANT SIZE

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

33^c

CLOSE-OUT ALL PURSES

VALUES TO 8.95

2.77

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

TENDER LEAF TEA BAGS

1/2-LB. PKG.

Gibson's Price

69^c

—OUTDOOR SUPPLIES—

GARDEN HOSE

50-FT. 50-FT.

- 100% VINYL—FULL 1/2"
- FULLY GUARANTEED
- SOLID BRASS COUPLINGS

GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

\$1.10

YOUNG SET

HAIR SPRAY

1.00 VALUE

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

49^c

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT

GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

53^c

HENLEY STYLE

FLEECE SHIRTS

1.98 Retail

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

87^c

MORTON'S

SALAD DRESSING

● 1 QT. JAR

GIBSON'S PRICE

35^c

A'LA CAT FOOD

3 à la cat

FEAST FOR YOUR CAT

● 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

GIBSON'S PRICE

3²⁵

ANACIN

FAST PAIN RELIEF

● BOTTLE OF 200'S

2.33 VALUE

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

1.49

PLAY SUITS

SIZES 3-6X

REG. 1.59

GIBSON'S PRICE

77^c

KUNER'S RED KIDNEY BEANS

● NO. 300 CAN

GIBSON'S PRICE

10^c

KUNER'S RED BEETS

● SLICED OR CUT

● NO. 303 CAN

GIBSON'S PRICE

2/25^c

MANCHESTER

CREME COOKIES

VANILLA—CHOCOLATE

2-LB. PKG.

3⁹⁵

QUICK HOME PERMANENTS

1.49 VALUE

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

89^c

PACQUIN Hand Lotion

EXTRA DRY SKIN

1.00 Value

GIBSON'S PRICE

49^c

VOGUE MAKE OFF

● 1 OZ.

50c Value

Gibson's Low Price

19^c

BOYS'

PLAY SHORTS

● SIZES 4-10

RETAIL 98c

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

2⁹⁷

GEBHARDT'S

TAMALES

● NO. 300 CAN

GIBSON'S PRICE

2/45^c

GEBHARDT'S

BEAN DIP

● 8 OZ. CAN

GIBSON'S PRICE

10^c

TWEET

INSTANT BREAKFAST ORANGE

● 14 OZ. BTL.

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

65^c

WOODBURY

SPRAY ON CREME RINSE

98c VALUE

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

3⁹⁵

MEN'S

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BAR-B-Q SAUCE

● PLAIN, SMOKE OR SPICY FLAVOR

● 18 OZ. BTL.

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KUNER'S

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69c VALUE

Gibson's Low Price

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Cong. Burleson Takes Exception To New Bill

Rep. Omar Burleson has taken an exception to Section IV of the Civil Rights bill of 1966 which requires that the owner of property for sale, rent or lease may not decline to enter into a transaction because of race, creed or color.

The proposal, he said in a news letter, "erodes the rights and freedoms of every American property owner."

The bill has been before the House Judiciary committee and was somewhat watered down to except sale of small home and housing units sold directly by the property owner. It awaits

final House action, and it must go through committee and the Senate.

"If anything more is needed to guarantee individual rights," said Rep. Burleson, "let it be that the individual American property owner, regardless of race, creed or color, be allowed under the law to retain:

The right of privacy; the right to choose his own friends; the right to own and enjoy property according to his own dictates; the right to occupy and dispose of property without governmental interference in accordance with his own judgment;

the right of all, equally, to enjoy property without interference by laws giving special privilege to others; the right to maintain what, in his opinion, are desired surroundings for tenants.

The right to contract with a real estate agent or other representative of his choice and to authorize him to act for him according to his instructions; the right to determine the acceptability and desirability of any prospective buyer or tenant of his property; the right of every American to choose whom ever, in his opinion, are congenial tenants in any property he owns and to maintain the stability and security of his income; the right to enjoy the freedom to accept, reject, negotiate or not to negotiate with anyone.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (By 1966 By The Chicago Tribune)
 North-South vulnerable.
 South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ J 4
 ♥ Q 8
 ♦ K 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ 6 3 2

EAST
 ♠ Q 8 7 6
 ♥ K 10 9 7
 ♦ 9 8
 ♣ A 8 4

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

SOUTH
 ♠ A K 5
 ♥ A 6 5 3
 ♦ A 10 7
 ♣ Q 10 9

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Five of ♠

With a key assist from one of his opponents, South brought home an enterprising three no trump contract.

North's response of two diamonds designates a long suit but less than eight points, therefore it is not forcing. South held a near maximum no trump—consisting of 17 points plus a couple of tens—with a good fit for partner's suit, so he raised to three diamonds.

Altho North was at liberty to pass, he reasoned that, with the diamond suit solidified, there might be a good chance to develop nine tricks at no trump.

West opened the five of clubs. East played the ace and returned the eight. South put in

the ten which lost to the jack. West cashed the king, telling declarer's queen and then played off the 13th club.

It is South's play at this point that determines the fate of the contract. If he discards a heart, for example, West will presumably get out with the ten of spades, covered by the jack, queen, and king. Now when diamonds are led, even though the suit divides evenly, declarer is limited to three tricks due to the roadblock.

After the ace and king are played, South is unable to overtake the seven in dummy and, when the queen of hearts falls to materialize as an entry, the diamonds are permanently retired from play. He ends up with only six tricks on the deal.

Declarer foresaw the impending traffic snarl however, and he alertly discarded the ten of diamonds as West cashed his fourth club. When South regained the lead, he played the ace, king of diamonds and his foresight was duly rewarded with the running of six diamond tricks, when the suit responded favorably. Two spades and one heart swelled his total to the required nine.

It may be observed that West can frustrate the declarer by not cashing the long club. If he exits with either a heart or spade, South can never unblock the diamonds, and the defense ultimately emerges with a 300 point profit on the deal.

"The prohibition against the individual to do with his property what he wishes, so long as he does not infringe upon his neighbor, is the denial of the third element of fundamental rights guaranteed under the Constitution.

"When government attempts to confer privilege by legislation upon some, and by so doing takes away the rights of others, it does grave violence to the Constitution."

Infant Takes Swim Lessons

DALLAS (AP)—Shawn Leigh Davis is six months old, weighs 21 pounds — and took her ninth swimming lesson Wednesday.

Already she uses a sort of flutter kick that propels her about three feet through the water before she runs out of steam.

She's the chubby daughter of Mrs. John Davis, 26, an instructor with a Red Cross certificate who's teaching a class of nursery school tots to swim.

Believing it's never too early to start, Mrs. Davis started squeezing water from a washcloth into Shawn's face when her daughter was a few days old.

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Aqua Net 13 oz. 66c

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<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>MULTIPLE VITAMINS One Tablet Daily 100's 73c One-A-Day 100's 2.94</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>Minute Man CHEWABLE VITAMINS 100's 78c CHOCKS 100's 3.29</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>TIMED ACTION COLD CAPSULES 10's 88c CONTAC 10's 1.49</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>TOOTH PASTE Fluoride or Regular Family Size 6 3/4 oz. 59c CREST, 6 3/4 Oz. 95c</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>FAST PERMANENT 1.00 TONI 2.00</p>
<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>COOL BLUE CREAM DEODORANT 1-oz. 49c SECRET .64 Oz. 49c</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>COOL BLUE ROLL-ON DEODORANT 2-oz. 59c BAN 1 1/2 Oz. 98c</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>Emerald Brite SHAMPOO bottle 66c 8 Oz. PRELL 7 Oz. 99c</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>Brite Conditioning SHAMPOO 16 Oz. 94c VO5 15 Oz. 99c</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>REDI-SHAVE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM Regular or menthol. 11-oz. 59c FOAMY 11 Oz. 98c</p>
<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>CARA NOME HAND LOTION 8-oz. 59c JERGEN'S 5 1/4 Oz. 59c</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>CARA NOME HAND CREAM 4-oz. 59c PACQUIN'S 5 1/4 Oz. \$1</p>	<p>COMPARE and SAVE</p>  <p>REDI-SPRAY Deodorant Dries Instantly 5 Oz. 59c Aerosol RIGHT GUARD 4 oz. \$1</p>	<p>Your Key To Better Health</p>  <p>Key Rexall DRUGS HIGHLAND CENTER CALL AM 3-7485 AFTER HOURS AM 7-8332 NORMAN KRISLE, Pharmacist OPEN 7:30 - 11:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY</p>	

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					\$7,066,323.95	\$6,000,000
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		\$3,201,510.21	\$4,521,246.67			\$2,000,000
	\$1,605,991.59					

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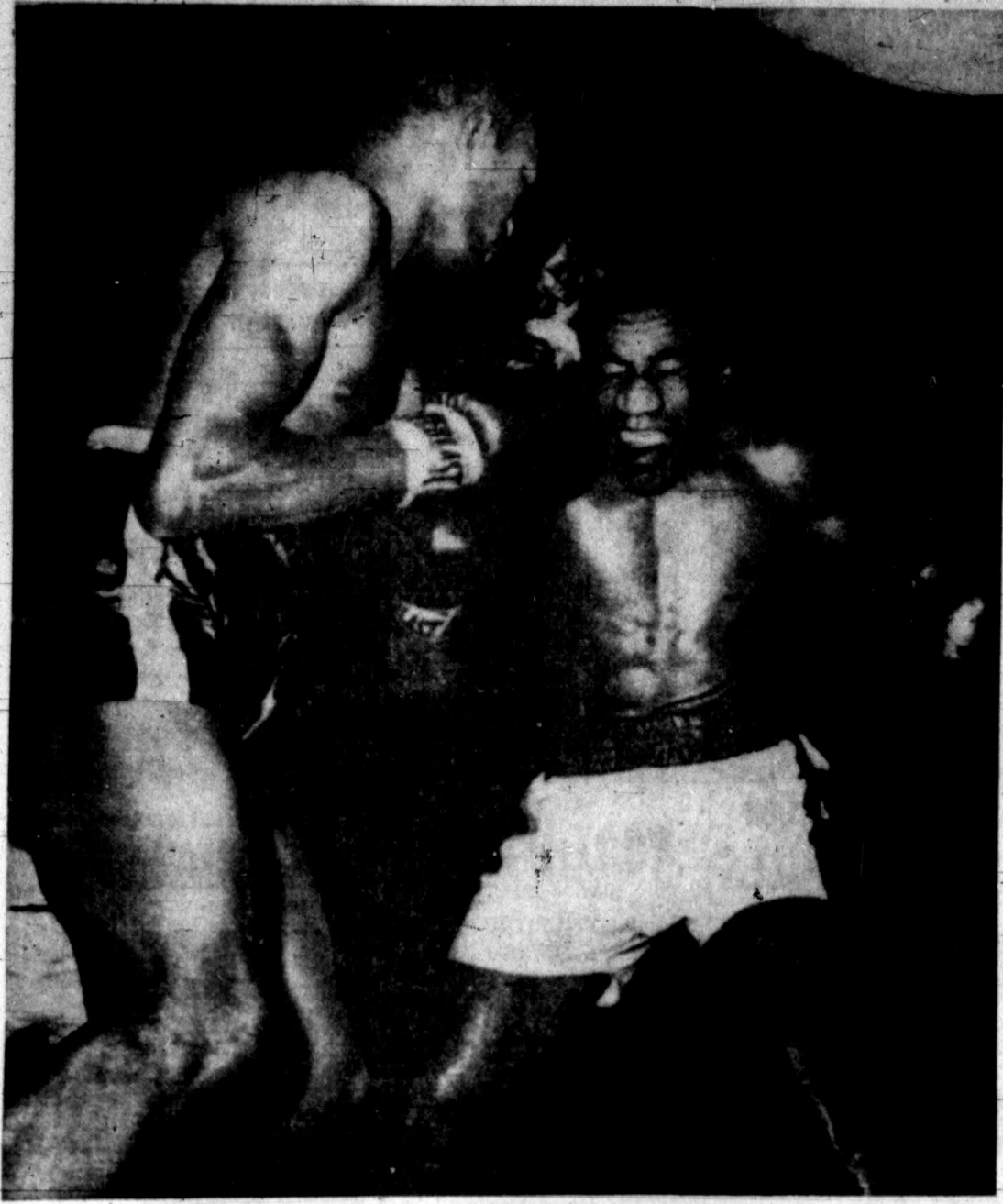
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Rodriguez Wins

Former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez wince and bleeds from the mouth as Curtis Cokes lands a blow to the side of Rodriguez' head during an elimination match for the welter crown in New Orleans Wednesday night.

Cokes, a resident of Dallas, scored a technical knockout in the 15th round and moved a step closer to the World Welterweight Boxing title. (AP Wirephoto)

Claude Osteen Claims 6th One-Run Verdict

By ED SCHUYLER JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
Take a strong arm, add lots of pressure and a portion of self-help and you have a Los Angeles Dodger pitcher, Claude Osteen fits the formula perfectly.

A one-run margin this season Wednesday night — 1-0 against Cincinnati — and he drove in the run.

Scott Knight Shuts Out Red Birds Behind Cabot

Scott Knight fashioned a two-hitter as the American League's Cardinals, 15-0, in the first round of the City Little League playoffs in the American park here Wednesday night.

Carlie's blows was a leadoff home run in the first.

Astros To Face All-Star Contingent In Arlington

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—A Texas League team boasting a half-dozen 300 hitters and two pitchers who have won 10 or more games will meet the Houston Astros of the National League in the Texas League All-Star game tonight.

Roberto Clemente doubled home two runs and drove in three more with his 13th homer in the Pirates' victory.

Pirates Rally To Win, 7-4

The American League Pirates rose up in the final inning to score three times and topple the National League Devils, 7-4, in a City Little League playoff game here Wednesday night.

Jack Hamilton picked up his eighth save in his last 11 appearances for New York.

Big League Standouts

Table listing baseball players and their statistics for the American League and National League.

Grid Greats To Bow Out

ATLANTA (AP)—Two rich young college football players—Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Jim Grabowski of Illinois—will battle for the last time Saturday night before they team up in what they hope will be rewarding careers with the Green Bay Packers.

Cokes Eyeing Bigger Game Following Win

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Curtis Cokes waged a waiting game for a while Wednesday night. He's bidding his time today, waiting to see just how close he is to the world's welterweight championship.

Leahy Will Coach Club At Anaheim

DALLAS (AP)—Four cities have entered the United States Football League and four more will be named soon, leaders of the new professional football venture said at a press conference here Wednesday.

Looking 'Em Over

You can minimize the finish of the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1965 NFL race (five wins, nine defeats) because of the crippling injuries the club had.

Smith Shuts Out Rockets

Mike Smith and Sammy Rodriguez combined to lead the Texas League Indians, to a 1-0 victory over the International League Rockets in the first round of the City Little League playoffs here Wednesday night.

Rebels Upend Orioles, 9-5

The Rebels rallied for four runs in the final inning to topple the Orioles, 9-5, in Sophomore Teen-Age league play here Wednesday night.

Sad Sam Jones Death Victim

WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Sad Sam Jones, who shared with Cy Young the record for longevity among major league baseball pitchers of all time is dead.

Talons Lose To Optimists

The Optimist Cats of the Texas League slammed into the second round of the City Little League playoffs by defeating the Talons on the International league, 9-1, in a game on the Texas LL diamond Wednesday.

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Senior League Mound Staff Is Experienced

CINCINNATI (AP)—Most of the pitchers picked for the National League in next week's All-Star Game have had some experience in All-Star competition.

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Members stand by Ball Park (Buss) Gr of Westbro Westbrook give it up row: Ruff Bruce Rie ris, Tim C

O's Settle For Split With Kansas City A's

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Larry Stahl, who brought the Kansas City A's home just before the clock struck midnight, hitting clothes on, but the Cincinnati doubleheader against the A's Wednesday night.



Gressett Honored

Members of the Little League baseball team of Westbrook stand by the marker which has been placed at the Gressett Ball Park recently dedicated to the memory of Charles (Buss) Gressett, a professional baseball player and a native of Westbrook. Gressett organized the first Little League for Westbrook and served as sponsor until ill health made him give it up. Beside the marker, from left to right, in back row: Randy Anderson, Gaylord Rich, Rex Rich, Eldor Reyes, Bruce Rich. Sitting, left to right, Junior Campas, Bobby Morris, Tim Oden, and Joe Campas.

a hitting tear since the beginning of May, tied the American League record by driving in 11 runs in the Orioles' first night doubleheader against the A's Wednesday night.

But the best the Orioles could do was gain a split, winning the opener 11-0 before Kansas City took the nightcap 9-8 when Stahl slipped into the glass slipper and doubled home the winning run in the 11th inning — just before a midnight curfew would have halted play.

However, neither Stahl's key hit nor the A's sudden-rodie-aspoilers — they've won nine of their last 15 against front-running Baltimore, Detroit and Cleveland — could overshadow the one-man show put on by Powell.

The 24-year-old left-handed swinger drove in four runs in the opener with a three-run double and a sacrifice fly, then pushed into high gear in the nightcap and added seven runs batted in with a grand slam homer, a two-run homer and a run-producing double.

That tied the AL record for RBIs in a twinbill, accomplished previously only by Earl

Averill of Cleveland in 1930 and Jim Tabor of Boston in 1939. It also lifted Powell's average to .301 and raised his RBI total to 66 — one short of the major league leader, teammate Brooks Robinson.

Elsewhere, California edged Detroit 1-0 in 10 innings, Minnesota nipped Cleveland 4-3, Washington swept the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and 3-2 and Boston took two from the New York Yankees 5-3 and 5-4.

Powell's efforts in the first game backed Steve Barber's five-hit pitching, but he couldn't do it alone in the nightcap. The A's trailed 6-2, then moved ahead with a six-run rally in the eighth.

Powell pulled Baltimore back into a tie with a two-run homer with two out in the ninth before the A's finally won it in the 11th when Roger Repoz and Stahl doubled. It was Stahl's fourth RBI of the game.

Angels starter George Brunet allowed only two hits and Boston's Earl Wilson just four through nine innings. California finally broke through against reliever Larry Sherry in the 10th on singles by Tom Satriano and Bob Rodgers around a sacrifice.

Rodgers Fires 66 For Lead

MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) — Californian Phil Rodgers shot a new course record, five-under-par 66 and shared the early second round lead with two other par busters today in the British Open Golf Championship. All three had 140, two under par for 36 holes.

Rodgers, a 28-year-old ex-Marine from La Jolla, carded 32-34 to go with his 74 Wednesday and was grouped with Harold Henning of South Africa and Australia's Kel Nagle, the 1960 champion.

Henning added a 34-35-69 to his 71, and Nagle fired a 33-35-68 to go with his 72. Rodgers sank seven birdies and had 10 one-putt greens on Muirfield's 6,887-yard, par 36-37 layout.

His 66 tied the record of Henry Cotton in 1948, but in fact was a record for the revamped links. Two new tees were constructed and 31 yards added to the course this year.

round lead with England's Jimmy Hitchcock, was among the late starters. Hitchcock blew to a 42-35-77 for 147.

The field of 130 will be trimmed to the low 55 and ties for the final two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Julius Boros, the veteran from Mid-Pines, N.C., came in with a par typing 71 — 38-33 — and a total of 144.

Dick Sikles of Springdale, Ark., had a 72 — 40-32 — for 145. South Africa's Gary Player, another former British Open champion, carded a 74 — 39-35 — for 146.

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Wow! This owner is eager.
If can't miss on this 3 bdrm brk, look for a cheerful dining rm with top glass drs into a top shady patio under grape arbor. 1 huge weeping willow \$1800 cash, assume \$7,000 loan. Just \$75 m.
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between Price and Worth, see this 4 bdrm and den home, \$16,000, top location for schs. ... asking \$14,000.

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ABC Sews Up League Crown

The ABC Club won its 11th straight decision and clinched championship honors in the Hi-Junior Teen-Age league game by defeating the McMahon Indians, 15-1, behind Ronnie Steen's one-hit pitching Wednesday night.

The game was called after 4 1/2 innings, at which time the circuit's ten-run rule was invoked. The ABC clan started off with nine runs in the first, added three in the second and another three in the third.

Gary D. Newsom, Steve Russell, Tommy McMurtrey and James Loney each had two hits for the ABC. Johnny Hedges collected the Indians' lone hit while Junior Almazan had the losers' lone run in the fourth.

Thompson, Mate In Odessa Field

ODESSA — Luke Thompson, formerly of Big Spring and now of El Paso, and his partner, Gene Fisher, were among the players who qualified Wednesday for the \$20,000 Odessa Pro-Am Golf tournament starting today. The two finished with a 70.

Ronnie Ray and Mike Goodart, Roswell, N. M., led Wednesday's qualifiers with a 64. A field of 214 professionals and amateurs starts the 72 holes of competition today.

A total of 52 teams played in the qualifying round, and 15 failed to match the cutoff score of 70.

Two Oklahoma golfers, Ernie Vossler of Oklahoma City and Bob Dickson of Muskogee, have been cast in the favorite's role. Two other strong contenders should be defending champions Babe Hiskey of Pocatello, Idaho, and Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur, Tex.

Olympic Edifice Is Collapsing

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo Olympics most striking structure—designed by Japan's world famed architect, Kenzo Tange, is cracking, creaking, leaking and sinking today, only two years after it was built.

It is the 15,000-seat swimming pool which has a scallop-shaped roof supported by huge cables suspended across two pillars.

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G. I. GUIDE: 2

Make Most Of Volunteering

By ELTON FAY

There is an alternative to being drafted — you can volunteer.

Unless you have volunteered, your draft board can put the finger on you at any time from age 18½ through 25.

As a volunteer, you will have the same six-year total military obligation as a draftee, but your active duty may range from a few months to six years. And, unlike a draftee, you will be able to choose your service.

You should shop around to see what each of the armed services offers in the way of regular or reserve enlistment.

The pay will all be the same, but you may find that one service seems better than another as to how and where you would like to work off your six-year military obligation.

Where do you go if you want to do some comparison shopping?

Well, you can start off with the recruiting office or officer located in most cities, at the post office or in their own offices. The recruiting officer (often a noncommissioned officer with service stripes up to his elbow) has been around a long time.

In the larger recruiting office there will be a representative of each service, but in many one man talks for all the services. He has pamphlets full of information too.

Once he has received his order to report, the draft registrant no longer may volunteer for National Guard or reserve units. But the door to enlistment in the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Air Force is still open until he actually begins the process of involuntary induction.

To help you choose, here is how the programs stack up:



Regular Army: age limits 17 to 34; enlistments for three, four, five or six years. If you want to try for the graduate specialists program which provides upwards of 100 classroom courses to help you along in education while in service you must be a high school graduate.

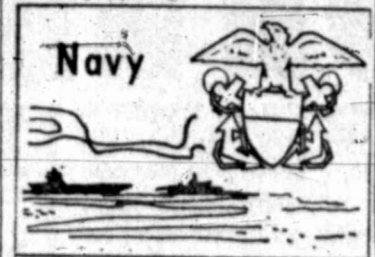
If you qualify through aptitude and physical examinations, you also have a fair choice in vocational training in such fields as electronics, radar, missiles, automotive repair and other subjects.

In combat arms, the Army gives a choice of service in the infantry (which includes airborne troops), armor (tanks) or artillery. You can request overseas assignment (in many cases they don't wait for you to request it.)

Army Reserve Forces: age limit 17 to 26. If you have not been ordered to report for induction you may join the Army Enlisted Reserve for six years

(the term of your military obligation), with the requirement not less than four months active duty.

Army National Guard: The 17 to 26 year age men may enlist for six years, take not less than four months active duty and serve the remainder in training to ready reserve status. Students are permitted to delay the start of their active duty for training up to one year in order to complete high school.



Regular Navy: age 17 through 30; enlistments for three, four or six years, except that if enlistee is 17, first enlistment

So You Pick The Reserves

Service in the National Guard or other reserve units is by no means a guaranty against finding yourself on active federal duty.

Until now, the government hasn't called on reserve units for service in Asia. Secretary of Defense McNamara says that among other things he wants to keep them "available to meet new emergencies."

Within the reserves are ten high priority divisions. Their members probably will be among the first affected by any call into federal service.

Very soon, Army National Guardsmen will be manning almost half the Hercules anti-aircraft missile units defending important cities, and military and industrial areas in this country. Air National Guardsmen are flying an increasing number of missions to supply the regular forces. Air National Guardsmen are devoting more and more time to operations, as much as two months a year. One out of every five Air Guardsmen and one in 18 Army Guardsmen are full time technicians.

And if you think the Guard and reserves still drill just a few hours once a week, you are wrong. In the high priority forces, six drills a month of four hours each, plus field exercises, plus the possibility of weeks or even months on full time duty or, in some instances, full-time assignment.

ends on 21st birthday.

If a graduate of high school, a four-year vocational school or junior college, an enlistee is eligible for training in one of approximately 60 specialties. All enlistees are provided some form of training opportunities, as determined by aptitude and performance.

Naval Reserve: 17 through 26. Six-year enlistment, two of which is active duty and four in inactive reserve but usually in an organized reserve unit. The Naval Air Reserve has a limited program requiring six months of active duty and five and a half years inactive. Active duty in the naval reserve is arranged to avoid interference with schooling; deferments are possible for continuation in school or college.



Regular enlistment: 17 to 23 years, inclusive; enlistments three, four or six years. The corps says: "Enlistments are for general duty and a small highly qualified percentage for aviation duty only. On completion of recruit training, assignments are in accordance with the needs of the Marine Corps, based on education, skills, prior training, physical capabilities and personal preferences."

Reserves: 17 to 26 years; enlistment for six years, with six months active duty and the remainder in the ready reserve, during which-time attendance at drills of reserve units is compulsory. Organized Marine Corps Reserve units are established in 46 of the states. Both ground and aviation reserve units are organized to match units in the regular establishment.



Regular: 17 to 28 years; four year enlistment. An applicant must attain an aptitude score qualifying him for training in one of four general fields — electronics, general, administrative and mechanical. Assignment depends on educational background, aptitude score and the requirements of the air force.

Reserves: 17 to 26; six year

Don't Scratch That Itch! IN JUST 15 MINUTES, If the itch needs scratching, your skin needs relief. ITCH - ME - NOT! Hold. Itching quiets down. Antipruritic action kills worms to help speed healing. Fine for scabies, insect bites, and other skin surface troubles. NOW at BELL'S 11TH PLACE PHARMACY. —(ADV)

enlistment; you serve a minimum of four months and such additional active duty for training as may be required. This qualifies you for the specialty you requested at the time you signed up. When active duty training is completed, assignment is to participation in a ready reserve unit.

Air National Guard: age 17 to 36; six-year enlistment. Active duty is a minimum of four months, plus additional active duty for training in the specialty which was requested by you; then assignment to a ready reserve unit.



Regular: 17 to 26 years; four year enlistment. After completion of basic training, the Coast Guard says, "consideration will be given" to assigning you to a station near your home town

whenever possible. (However, it should be remembered that if assigned to a ship, the Coast Guard patrols ocean waters ranging from the Arctic to the Antarctic.)

Reserves: age 17 to 26; enlistment for eight years; six months active duty training, with remainder of enlistment in the ready reserve.

Parental consent is required for 17-year-olds volunteering for regular or reserve service or early draft induction.

You usually take your basic training at a center nearest your home, although this can be hundreds of miles away, or at the place where you enlisted.

Next we'll tell you what induction is like.

(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 Herald, Box 401, Teaneck, N. J., 07666.)

Congress Sets \$15 Million Cotton Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has set up the machinery whereby the cotton industry may launch a \$15 million annual research and promotional program.

It will depend on the votes of the cotton producers who would foot the bill.

The program would finance research on ways to cut production costs and to increase sales of cotton goods through advertising and promotional campaigns.

The bill providing this machinery has been sent by Congress to the White House. It involves no federal expense.

The program would be financed by assessing growers \$1 a bale when they sell their cotton. The money would be withheld by the ginner—about \$15 million a year, since the producers grow about 15 million bales of cotton.

Farmers who decide not to participate in the program could have their assessments refunded under a procedure prescribed in the bill.



Over 44 Years of Quality

OLD FASHIONED REMNANT SALE

36-45" Summer Dress Prints in 2-10 yd. Flat Fold Pieces
See Them Early and Stock Up! Now While Selections Are Good!

Values to 69c Yard

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You won't believe your eyes when you see the collection of lovely cotton prints in all your favorite colors for summer. You will make a wardrobe that will be the envy of all your friends... for almost no money. Wonderful values. Perfect for summer dresses and play clothes for yourself and the children... at Anthony's, of course!



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION 8

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1966

SECTION B



To Impress Future Archeologists?

What kind of impression on the future archeologists will these hats have? Extreme left is a black and white silk tulle print hat with an open crown and bow at back; at right is a white straw stitched rippled brim hat reminiscent of the Dutch scholar's hat, both by Sally Victor. The center hat is a coffee-inspired design of coffee lattice novelty straw with grosgrain chin ties, by Lilly Dache.

DESIGNERS BORROW FROM PAST

Old Hat? You're Right Stylish!

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Art experts, who become fashion historians as well, determine the ages of certain old portraits by the style of clothing worn by the subjects painted by the masters.

Future historians looking back on the paintings of today's women may have a tougher time if they put much stock in the hats.

Millinery designers borrow lavishly from the past. This kind of thievery is acceptable in

fashion for nearly every shape and combination of shapes have already been put together.

Consequently, nearly every topper today could be considered very old hat. Its style originates during some particular phase of history. But that isn't to say it still is not very applicable to modern day living.

Nor is this a sign that old hat looks old hat.

Because toptoch designers have new materials and new ways of putting them together, every style is as fresh as a spring rain.

Chances are that in the umpteenth century art historians, as they study the archives of our era, may be a little confused about the status and occupations in life of the women pictured.

Mrs. T. Jackson Hosts Club Meet

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. Tom Jackson was hostess to members of Carr Home Demonstration Club Friday. Mrs. T. A. Rees presided and roll call was answered with "What I do when I do as I please."

Mrs. Jackson worded the club prayer and used Proverbs 4:7 as meditation thought and was in charge of the program, using "Fabulously Rich Indonesia Welcomes in Abject Poverty" as subject topic.

Mrs. Ben Ellett directed the recreation.

Mrs. John Latty will host the next meeting July 15 when the program will be "Participate in Texas Home Demonstration Association Recommendations."

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore and son, Rodney, left Tuesday for a vacation trip. In Kermit they will visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hart Jr. The Moores' daughters, Roxann and Pandora, who have been visiting the Harts, will make the trip with them to Platona, Colo. Before returning, they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Meier of Logan, Okla.

MP Games Scheduled

Duplicate bridge players have three Master Point games coming up according to announcements made at the Wednesday games at Big Spring Country Club.

Tonight at 7:30 at the WAFB Officers Open Mess, games will be played for special club championship and Master Points will be given to the winner. Trophies will be awarded first and second place winners. Friday at 1 p.m. at the Country Club there will be a Master Point game and the Wednesday game will also be for Master Points.

First place winners in Wednesday's game were Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Tied for second and third were Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw and Mrs. Myrtle Lee. Fourth place was between Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Fern Durham and Mrs. Ray McMahan and Mrs. Don Greenwood.

Westbrook People Entertain Guests

WESTBROOK (SC)—Guests in the Arlie Moore home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephenson of Ropesville, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Stephenson and family of Fort Worth and Charley Moore of Lubbock.

Glenda Cawthron of Lubbock was a guest of the Druce Cawthrons for the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dawson and children, Larry Don and Lynn Denise, of Ft. Worth were July 4 guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Byrd and family returned to their home in Midland Sunday following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Cooper in Houston during the past week.

The Rev. Eldon Cook of Big Spring will be guest speaker at the First Baptist Church for both morning and evening worship services Sunday.

Gressetts Gather At Abilene Reunion

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gressett and Donald Gressett and son, Randy, of Snyder, attended a reunion of the Hudson family Sunday. Approximately 78 relatives attended the annual affair that was held in Cobb Park in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and family of Dallas were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix of Corpus Christi visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clifton of Colorado City, during the weekend.

Guests in the Doc Alvis home for the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Cunningham and son, Jackie, of Anadarko, Okla.

Mrs. Ronny McGowan of Hobbs, N. M., who underwent surgery in Temple last week, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Oglesby, while recuperating. Mrs. McGowan's daughter, Rhonda, is also here.

Guests in the W. A. Bell home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mottkott and son, David, of Lubbock, Mrs. A. K. McCarley of Colorado City and the Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Yielding and daughters, Debra and Susan, of Jewelland. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Averett of Colorado City.

Patty Rees of Snyder was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rees. The family visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hopper in Stanton Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Smith Jr. and son, Trey, were in Crane Sunday and

Monday, guests in the Richard Miller home, Susie Miller, who had been visiting the Smiths, returned home with them. Ward Miller is a guest this week.

Jackie Wilkerson of Midland spent last week with grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees.

Guests in the A. C. Putman home over the holidays were Miss Janie Putman of Texas Tech, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown of Goliad.

Debra and Susan Yielding are visiting in the W. A. Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and daughters, Julia and Debbie of Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Muri Currie of Colorado City visited Six Flags Over Texas Friday and Saturday.

A. C. Moody attended the Stamford rodeo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverie Sullivan of Odessa are holiday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cunningham and daughter are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford and Darlene, Jerry, a former coach in Westbrook school, entered the golf tournament in Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Forbes and family spent the holidays fishing at Possum Kingdom Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer and Mrs. A. C. Moody visited the new Abilene Zoo on the 4th. Guests in the Clemmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferguson of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchins attended the Hutchins reunion at Atwell over the weekend.

Meeting of the Golden Age Club's regular meeting has been postponed to July 12 due to the July 4 holiday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith has been her sisters and brothers and families, Miss Barbara Parrish of Lawndale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parrish and children of Amarillo, Mrs. Elrie Hazelwood of Milton, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parrish and family of Beeville.

Holiday weekend guest in Westbrook was Tommy Bryant of Victoria who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bryant. Their daughter, Carolyn, returned after spending a month in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey and sons of Monahans spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne of Midland visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ranne, Friday evening.

Curtis Clemmer was a patient in Root Memorial Hospital Thursday and Friday for treatment of an eye injury.

Mrs. Charles Gressett moved to San Antonio Friday. The Melvin Morrises have purchased her home and moved to Westbrook. He is an employee of Mitchell County Road Construction.

Gerald Messimer of Florida is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messimer.

Musician Has Recital Sunday

Mrs. H. B. Miller presented Terrye Hambrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hambrick, in her senior piano recital Sunday in the First Baptist Church at Ackery.

Following the recital, Mr. and Mrs. Hambrick hosted a reception in their home for about 35 guests. Assisting were Shara Dee Hambrick, Mrs. Earl Newcomer, Mrs. Bob Cheek and Mrs. B. C. Spell and Beverly. Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace over yellow linen, and the centerpiece was of yellow roses. Appointments were of crystal.

Miss Hambrick plans to major in music at Howard Payne College.

Collegian Comes Home For Visit

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. Trevor Crawford was home for the weekend from the University of Texas.

Tom Harris, Sand Springs, is at a National Guard camp at North Fort Hood.

Mrs. F. E. Lowke is visiting in Tuscon, Ariz., with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowke, and son, Mrs. Lowke will be gone three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lilly, Sand Springs, visited Saturday in Odessa with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lilly, and sons. The Lilly's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Willborn, and son, Greg, of O'Donnell spent the weekend with them.

Jaycee-Ettes Welcome Four New Members

Four new members joined the Jaycee-Ettes at the Tuesday evening meeting held at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building community room.

New to the group are Mrs. Kenneth Keeler, Mrs. Larry Jones, Mrs. Delbert Donaldson and Mrs. Ron English.

During the business session members voted to have a concession stand at the Jaycee Ride Carnival which will be held Aug. 3-5 at the College Park Shopping Center. Mrs. English is chairman and Mrs. Louis McKnight is cochairman.

The club members will serve refreshments to patients at the Veterans Administration Hospital on July 29 with Mrs. Melvin Fryar in charge.

Plans were made for making red and white striped shifts to wear as uniforms to the Area Two summer convention to be held in Midland Aug. 5-7. Mrs. Hank Hill is to arrange for the purchase of the material.

Ten members were present and were served refreshments by Mrs. Jimmy Anderson and Mrs. McKnight.

The next meeting will be Aug. 2 in the community room.

A LOVELIER YOU

Don't Neglect Duties In Being A Beauty

By MARY SUE MILLER

Just a few weeks of neglect show in a woman's appearance. Then she has to work like mad to repair the damage. So, if you hope to have a lovely and relaxing summer, don't put off your beauty duties.

In case you are tempted to skip or skimp, here's a reminder of the basics:

Don't slight your skin-cleansing routines. The pores are more than ever subject to clog in hot weather.

Don't shelve your night-care product. If your skin is dry, make free with a moisturizer during the day.

Apply sun lotion or cream all summer long. Otherwise your skin will take on the color and texture of old leather.

To ward off wrinkling, use an eye-oil stick and a lip sunstick.

Make a beauty and fashion accomplice of sun hats and sun glasses. Protect dry hair by surfacing it with pomade.

Remember that sun withers the hand complexion and brings out brown spots. To prevent those agers, remember to wear gloves for driving and gardening; to slather on hand lotion and cuticle cream.

For weight control, concentrate on seasonal fruits and vegetables. Never let a day go by without some form of exercise.

And be not hasty to shed a girle or to let your posture go into a slump. Without those restraints the figure spreads in summer, when the livin' is easy.

Thus you look as beautiful as



the summer's end as at the start. More maybe!

KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in "Beauty Knows No Age."

Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering make-up, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

Two Join Rebekahs Tuesday

Miss Lela Simpson and Miss Judy Callahan were accepted for membership in the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge during the Tuesday evening meeting. They will be initiated July 25.

Mrs. Odell Buchanan, noble grand, presided, and Mrs. Joe Egans, incoming noble grand, requested all officers to be at the lodge hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday prior to the installation.

Mrs. LaVerne Rogers reported for the auditing committee, and Mrs. Homer Petty gave the semi-annual report for the lodge.

Certificates of perfection were presented by Mrs. L. L. Robertson, district deputy, to Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Morgan Martin and Mrs. Jake Robertson.

Twenty-seven attended and reported 16 visits to the sick.

FIGURE-TRIM
Reducing Machine
285.00 Lease, Purchase or M'thly Terms
Dr. Wm. T. Crane,
Chiropractor 1510 Scurry

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232 **GOUND'S**
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J&K shoe store
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Now in Progress...

One Large Group
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Values to 5.99
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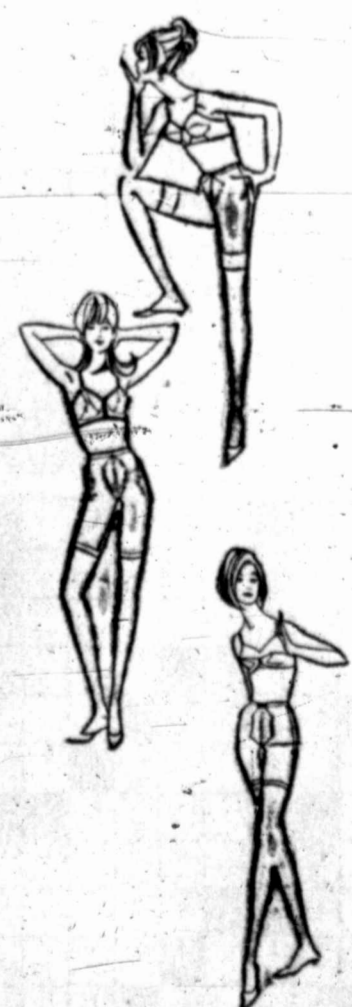
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

OPEN
THURSDAY
NIGHT
TIL 8.

July Bargain Days

The time has come... and we're all set... Penney's July Bargain Days are here! And with them come the greatest savings ever for you... your family... your home! Don't wait... hurry in today and shop every department for tremendous buys! Always first quality at low Penney prices... and remember you can CHARGE IT, too!

save 15% to 25% on our Adonna® foundations reduced for a limited time only!



Now's your chance to stock up on Penney's own Adonna®. Your favorite bras and girdles at extra-special savings! Regular and long-leg panty girdles... natural fiber-fill bras... all in the latest, lightest designs and miracle fabrics... many with Lycra® spandex! Styles and sizes for all figure types! Scoop up your favorites now!

OFF BEATEN TRAIL

More Tales Of The James Boys

Restless ghosts indeed are Confederates Frank and Jesse James, judging from your mail. Here's more, their Texas trail:

Waco—ways—West's W. C. Fleming reports persistent rumor that Jesse buried last-hope Confederate treasure in more than one Texas brush country well; gold's guessed still there.

From Austin, Mrs. E. J. von Zuben: "Frank James did (in fact) work in Paris, Texas, at my grandfather's (A. G. Hubbard Dry Goods and Men's Furniture Store). My father loved to tell us how the hat business increased because most all of the men of Paris in that day wanted to say they bought their Stetson from Frank James."

"My Dad, who was about 10 years old, could not be kept out of the store."

And San Antonian Bill Chesnut, authority on the Sixgun days of Kennedy, far south, adds another witness that Jesse outlived Bob Ford's lead:

"Some years ago, when I was actively editing the (Kennedy) Advance, there was an elderly man, Mr. John Burris, who'd come in and chat with me quite often of Kennedy's sixshooter days. Mr. Burris spoke with some authority, too, as he was a Town Marshal in the old times and reputedly as fast on the draw as they came."

"He never killed anybody, though, told me, 'well, I always had 'em where I wanted 'em and I never felt disposed to pull the trigger."

"I KNOW YOU"

"Once—he told me—he was patrolling the Kennedy streets when Mr. T. G. Butler Sr., another prominent old-timer, advised there was somebody in town he should meet. They went down to a saloon on Front Street, where Mr. Burris met a man sitting alone—by a name, since forgotten. The three chatted awhile."

"Suddenly Mr. Butler leaned across the table and said, 'Frank, I know who you are. Where's Jesse?'"

"The man looked startled for a moment, then laughed drily and said, 'He's out in New Mexico with Billy the Kid.'"

"I intended to probe deeper into Mr. Burris' memory later, but he was a very old man and we lost him shortly thereafter."

Note: History pegs April '82 as when Ford back-shot Jesse in Missouri. Just nine months earlier, once Tascosa lawman Pat Garrett had finished Billy in Fort Sumner, New Mexico. And Kennedy was founded very

nearly the same time . . . you take it from there.

STONE FENCES
Nacogdoches' Dr. Albert R. Machel: "I'd like to know the history behind the stone fences along SU 281, three of which are located as follows:
"No. 1: seven miles south of Hamilton, on the Ferguson Place; 2: four miles south of Evant, about one-half mile south of Pilgrim's Rest Cemetery; 3: five miles south of Evant."

"All three extend at right angles to the highway, are about 3.5 feet high, 1.5 feet wide and 400 feet long. The stones appear to be hand-stacked. I feel sure they must have been built prior to the advent of barbed wire."

Mailbox: (Write OBT, Care of Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. For personal reply, please enclose addressed, stamped envelope.)

For Fort Worth's Mrs. Homer Shelton re new books about Texas Czechs: Waco's R. W. Cervenka (Texian Press) has just edited old diaries for John Kubit and his son Josef, Czechoslovak-Countrymen in Early Texas . . . "Victoria's Roy Grimes: "Thanks to OBT readers ordering statewide, my little book (Golliad—130 Years Later, Victoria Advocate) goes to second printing. . . Note: This is an excellent documentation of Houston's L. . . "Your part of Texas west to the Medina River was attached to San Luis Potosi under Spain for military, not colonial, administration. . . see H. E. Bolton's 'Texas in the Mid-18th Century' . . . Garland's James Adkins: "What's known of a legendary Spanish Dam on the Pecos somewhere near McCamey?" . . . Mountain Home's Gayle Haney: "Your OBT readers know all about trees. Does a chinaberry grow only where someone has lived or is this just talk?" Note: I don't know; do you? —ED SYERS

Asleep At Reins
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Ish Davis apparently fell asleep at the reins and was fined \$15 and costs for reckless driving — of a horse-drawn wagon.

Mrs. Alfred Swinford testified that Davis' wagon struck a car parked outside her home. She said Davis appeared to be asleep when the accident occurred.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Wound
- 5 Brutal
- 10 Emanation
- 14 Island country
- 15 Swiftly
- 16 Jewelry item
- 17 Poisonous plant; 2 words
- 20 Sacrificial block
- 21 — record; beat the best
- 22 Farm fowl
- 23 Campus buildings
- 26 Slight hollow
- 28 Units of distance; 2 words
- 32 Garnered
- 36 Everyone
- 37 Siberian tribesman
- 39 Inane
- 40 Acts indecisively; 4 words
- 44 City in Utah
- 45 At no time
- 46 Bother
- 47 Establishes legally
- 50 Lower in esteem
- 52 Chrysanthemum
- 54 — Scotch
- 55 Crowlike bird
- 58 Number
- 60 Terminated
- 64 African area; 3 words
- 68 Formerly
- 69 Love
- 70 Movie name

DOWN

- 1 Eldest son of
- 2 Cultivate
- 3 Smell —
- 4 Tranquillize
- 5 Bleacherite
- 6 Root point decor
- 7 Symbol of poverty
- 8 Had a yearning
- 9 Communication
- 10 Hardwood tree
- 11 Western state
- 12 Ungacious
- 13 Arabian gulf
- 18 Poisonous snakes
- 19 Judicious
- 24 Uninteresting; slang
- 25 Attack; 2 words
- 27 Bath powder
- 28 Fine fur
- 29 Actress — Terry
- 30 Hawaiian word
- 31 Replete
- 33 City of India
- 34 Display of pomp
- 35 Shift
- 38 Inky flyer
- 41 Candle cord
- 42 Peter —, pianist
- 43 Flocks
- 48 High-pitched sound
- 49 Aspen Visitors
- 51 Sinclair Lewis character
- 53 Not suitable
- 55 Lot
- 56 Pisa's river
- 57 Texas city
- 59 Sea eagle
- 61 Speaker's post
- 62 Diminutive suffix
- 63 Precious
- 65 Trawl
- 66 Compass point
- 67 Slippery one

Fuzzle of Wednesday, July 6, Solved

JOBLESS RATE ALSO RISES SLIGHTLY

Texas Employment Reaches All-Time High

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' total employment climbed to an all-time high of 3.9 million in May despite an increasing unemployment rate, the Texas Employment Commission reported Wednesday.

Total employment at mid-May was 30,400 above the previous month, but unemployment rose from 121,000 at mid-April to 124,000 the next month, the commission said.

This raised the jobless rate from 3 per cent in April to 3.126, the Cuban radio said.

Also reported in the commission's labor market report was that state insured unemployment claimants in May dipped to 23,737, the lowest level since September 1957, and that average hourly earnings for Texas factory workers remained unchanged in May, \$2.56.

13th Anniversary

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The 13th anniversary celebration of the start of Fidel Castro's revolution will be held in Havana July 12, the Cuban radio said.

A sizeable jump in unemployment is expected, the commission said, as youngsters look for summer jobs. Total employment is expected to continue upward to mid-summer, however, with the labor force moving to near 4 million.

Gains in agriculture, construction, services and the trades probably will more than offset temporary declines in public school employment, the commission said.

Dr. Dooley Honored

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — An anonymous donor has given the St. Louis Medical Society Museum \$500 for a display honoring Dr. Thomas Dooley, the doctor who set up medical programs in Southeast Asia and who died of cancer in 1961.

tries accounted for almost 50 per cent of the rise over mid-April in nonfarm employment, the commission said.

The unemployed insurance claimants represented 1.1 per cent of the some 2.1 million Texas workers covered by the program, the lowest rate since October 1956 when it also was 1.1 per cent of an insured labor force of 1.7 million.

Last May there were 38,799 insured unemployed who received \$4 million in claims.

compared to \$2.5 million paid out in May of this year.

Billboard Victory

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Edith Locke has won her battle to get a billboard near her home torn down.

The state outdoor advertising authority ruled recently that the sign must come down since it barred Mrs. Locke from enjoying the normal pleasures of a home.

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

QUALITY MEATS

FEATURING GOOCH BLUE RIBBON BEEF & PORK

Bacon 79¢

MOHAWK, SLICED MILD HICKORY SMOKED 1 LB. PKG.

Velveeta Cheese 2 LB. BOX 89¢

FRYERS GRADE A FRESH WHOLE ONLY LB. 29¢

FRYER PARTS

CUT FROM FRESH GRADE A FRYERS

Breast LB.	59c
Thighs LB.	49c
Drumsticks LB.	49c
Wings LB.	29c
Backs LB.	19c
Necks LB.	15c

Fruit Drinks DEL MONTE ORANGE GRAPE, PUNCH 46 OZ. CAN. 3 FOR 89¢

Crackers 19¢

CRACKER BARREL SALTINES 1 LB. BOX

Sugar 45¢

IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG

Tissue 15¢

KIM SOFT FACIAL 400 CT. BOX

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

FRESH GARDEN PRODUCE

Cabbage TEXAS LB. 5¢

FRESH PINK TOMATOES 14 OZ. CTN. 17c

CALIFORNIA, SUNKIST ORANGES LB. 12c

Bananas GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢

Luncheon Meat KIMBELL TASTY 12 OZ. CAN. 49¢

Dog Food KIM 1 LB. CAN. 15 FOR \$1

Fro-zan GANDY'S ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CTN. 2 FOR 79¢

Pinto Beans COLORADO MOUNTAIN GROWN 4-LB. BAG. 49¢

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice 19¢

DONALD DUCK OR WHOLE SUN 6 OZ. CAN.

POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

KEITH'S KRINKLE KUT

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., JULY 7 THRU SAT., JULY 9, 1966. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

HULL & PHILLIPS

809 SCURRY 611 LAMESA HWY.

FOOD STORES

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

By Denver from Zel with pur ing impr formed. Such is Mrs. S. G They, an recently of duty land. Said M like high foods. T our have! Some t now; oth for. And not recor tried eve guest in a matter sample a Mrs. F real secret is that ea and sepa gather at "Try it when you thing sim meatballs special t ent." One of Mrs. Flov and Pepp onians ar own priv: done for In still a beef is fl pered and A brow soy sauce the onior

PA

Like pe adding it poppy see in a o t

A dash spirit to h If you h dash of t clial may tion is pa food sala

If your eggs are them ove topping noodles a ment of the eggs, cooked es sauce.

To stuff cut-out th a soft ch center of ly and cl wedges a with Fre

Strips o ter, and add inter

Youngs rots are e are team the comb as a hot cook the pineapple heat.

Pour p pitcher o your pan

To "sc make shi crisscross

When "stewed" variety t fuse stew canned

Dear Abby



Not Out Of Place

DEAR ABBY: An old flame of my husband is now married. (Thank heavens.) She is pregnant and is big as a barrel. Well, she sings in the choir, and last Sunday was there, right in the front row, looking a sight, and my mother-in-law said she was the prettiest girl in the choir. My husband agreed with her!

Abby, I nearly flipped. Do you think it was proper for a woman that out-of-shape to sing in a choir that doesn't provide choir robes? I have been in quite a few churches and have never seen anything like that.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: If she had been just any "out-of-shape" choir member would it have offended you? I doubt it. Be honest. Your mother-in-law's needling, and your husband's agreement with her were the real irritants. Since when is a woman big with child out of place in a church — in the choir or anywhere else?

DEAR ABBY: I recently borrowed a beautiful, antique, crystal cut glass punch bowl from a bachelor friend. It had been given to him by his family. Well, you guessed it. When I washed it, I used too hot water, and the bowl split right down the middle — in half! I took it to a china repair shop and they assured me of a first-class job for \$14.

They did say that although it would hardly be noticeable it would lose much of its value if the owner ever wanted to sell it. What should I do, Abby? I must tell the man, of course, and I would gladly replace the bowl no matter what the cost. Should I go ahead and have the bowl repaired? Or should I just try to find a replacement? Please help me. I am desperate.

BORROWED TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: First find a replacement as nearly like the original. Present it to the gentleman with your apologies and an explanation. Return the broken bowl and let him decide whether he wants to have it repaired.

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 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

49th Armored Cadre Called

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Some 180 members of the 49th Armored Division report today for six months of active duty, a division spokesman said.

The 180 men are the division's portion of 4,000 reserve and National Guard personnel nationwide being called up to fulfill the active duty training obligation of their enlistment, the spokesman said.

He said that because of increased draft calls, Army basic training camps have been filled with regular active duty personnel for more than a year, leaving no vacancies for reserve and guard members to take the required six months duty.

Notice of the 4,000 vacancies in training camps was received July 4, he said. Those selected from the 49th were picked on the basis of who could go without causing undue hardship. There are about 2,300 members of the 49th who have not yet fulfilled their 6-month active duty obligation, he said.

Cotton Control Effect To Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first indication of the effectiveness of the government's new cotton control program will be provided in a cotton-planting report to be issued by the Agriculture Department Friday.

The report will estimate the acreage planted to cotton under a program seeking an over-all reduction of about a third from last year's acreage. Growers get substantial payments for reducing acreages.

The program seeks to make room in the market for some of the record surplus of about 16.7 million bales accumulated from past crops.

THEY'RE OFF! TO PLAY "Let's Go to the Races"



A NEW CARD EVERY WEEK!

TV POST TIME
KWAB-TV
CHANNEL 4
WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.

At



Get Yours Now And Be Ready To Play, Come Wed.

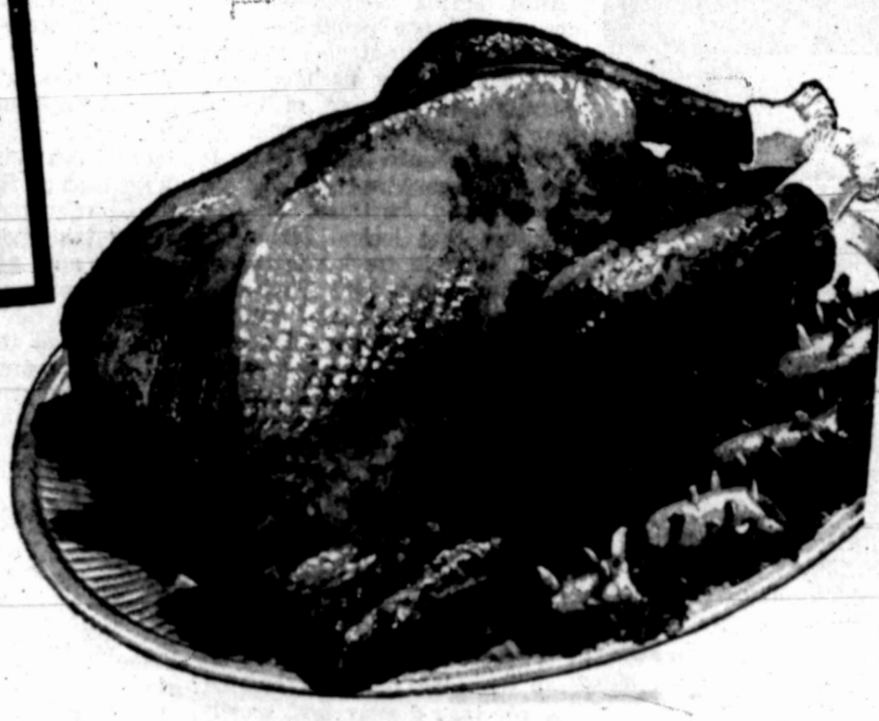
WIN FROM \$5 to \$250 by matching horse numbers in the TV show races with winning horse numbers of FREE cards given by your nearby Furr's Super Market. Watch the TV show "let's Go to the Races" or check the winners each Thursday, Friday or Saturday following the show. A different color card plays each week. It's different... it's exciting.

SAMPLE CARD "LET'S GO TO THE RACES"

WEEK	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1st RACE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
2nd RACE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
3rd RACE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
4th RACE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
5th RACE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10

Prizes limited to one winner per card. After each week check your TV screen for the number of the winning horse. Compare this number with number on your card. If you have a match, you have a winner. If you have a match on your card after verification, you have a winner. Prizes will be paid within 72 hours after verification. Winning cards must be submitted within three days after the race. Cards that do not correspond with the winning horse number will not be honored. Cards must be submitted to your nearest Furr's Super Market. Prizes will not be paid to winners who do not have been registered at Furr's Super Market. Prizes will not be paid to winners who do not have been registered at Furr's Super Market. Prizes will not be paid to winners who do not have been registered at Furr's Super Market. Prizes will not be paid to winners who do not have been registered at Furr's Super Market.

- Recent Winners**
- F. C. McDONALD
 - J. P. JOHNSON
 - R. W. HEWETT
 - BRITTEN HULL



TURKEYS
HENS 12-16 LB. AVG. LB. **33¢**

BONELESS
Chuck Roast USDA Insp. Farm Pac or Choice, Lb. **89¢**
EXTRA LEAN
GROUND CHUCK GOOD LB. **69¢**

BACON
FARM PAC 2-LB. **\$1.59**

Coffee FOOD CLUB ALL GRINDS 1 LB. CAN **59¢**
Napkins NORTHERN 80 COUNT CELLO BAG **10¢**
Bleach PUREX 1/2 GALLON **29¢**

KRAFT CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC OR CHOICE
Chuck Roast LB. **39¢**
U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC OR CHOICE
SIRLOIN STEAK WONDERFUL CHARCOALED, LB. **79¢**
CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE 2-LB. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC OR CHOICE
RIB STEAK LB. **79¢**
FARM PAC
SAUSAGE 2-LB. **\$1.29**
Town and Country STEAK LB. **99¢**
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN **2 for 25¢** NO. 303 CAN **2 for 35¢**
WELCHADE 32 OZ. **39¢**



EGGS FARM PAC USDA GRADED A LARGE DOZ. **39¢**
CORN KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL 12 Oz. Can 2 FOR **29¢**

Green Beans ELNA CUT NO. 303 CAN **10¢**

PEAS DARTMOUTH SWEET FRESH FROZEN 10-OZ. PKG. **12 1/2¢**

Salad Dressing ELNA QT. JAR **29¢**

TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN
GRAPE JUICE 2 6 OZ. CANS **35¢**
TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 16 Oz. Pkg.
French Fried Potatoes **25¢**
MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN
Bread Dough 3-LB. PKG. **49¢**
MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN
HONEY BUNS PKG. **29¢**

KRAFT'S PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB. **29¢**

ELNA SWEET PICKLES QT. **49¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. **\$1.19**

HUNT'S Tomato Paste 2 6 OZ. CANS **29¢**

ALL FLAVORS JELLO 2 FOR **23¢**

HUNT'S, WITH CHEESE OR MUSHROOM Tomato Sauce 2 8 OZ. CANS **31¢**

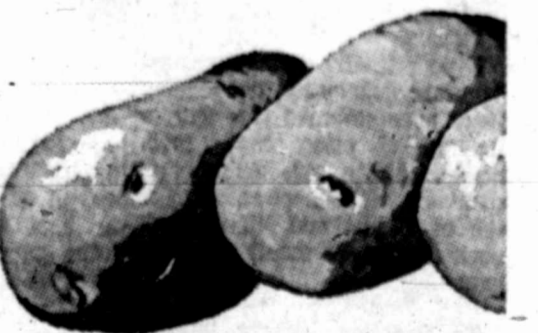
MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN Cream Pies ASSORTED FLAVORS, EACH **29¢**

RITZ NABISCO CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **39¢**

STAR KIST TUNA CHUNK STYLE CAN **3 FOR \$1.00**

HUNT'S CATSUP 14 OZ. BOTTLE **25¢**

FURR'S FRESH PRODUCE
POTATOES U.S. NO.1 LOCAL REDS 10-LB. BAG **39¢**



PEACHES CALIF. SWEET AND JUICY, LB. **12 1/2¢**

FURR'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE

DELUXE WEBBING 6X5X4 REG. \$5.99
Lawn Chair **2.99**
FOAM 14 QT. SIZE WITH HANDLE **49¢**
ICE CHEST FOSTER GRANT Your Choice, OFF **33 1/3%**
SUN GLASSES PLASTIC LARGE SIZE **38¢**

25" GRILL FOLDING WITH WHEEL ADJUSTABLE GRILL
Charcoal Grill **4.41**
Large Size, Colors Pumpkin or Blue **\$1.99**
Chaise Lounge Pad SUNBEAM JUST DIAL YOUR RAIN **\$2.99**
SPRINKLER LARGE SIZE PLASTIC LINED **88¢**



GROUND BEEF

FRESHLY GROUND **4 Pounds \$1**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CHICKEN
3 LB. CAN **\$1**

ICE COLD MELONS
At Newsom's

Chuck Roast

FLAVOR AGED BEEF LB. **39c**

BACON

49c

BARBEQUE for 4
FROM AGNES' KOUNTRY KITCHEN
● 6 GIANT BBQ SAUSAGES
● 1 QT. RED BEANS
● 1 PT. POTATO SALAD
● 1 PT. COLE SLAW
● 5 CORN BREAD MUFFINS
ONLY **\$2.79**
SERVES 4
\$3.18 VALUE

COTTON BOLL 1-LB. PKG.

BISCUITS
KIMBELL'S CAN OF 10 **15 FOR \$1**

AGNES' FRIED CHICKEN

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB 3-LB. CAN **1.99**

OLEO DIAMOND 1-LB. QUARTERS **4 FOR \$1**

● A WHOLE BUCKET FULL ●
● 15 PIECES OF YOUNGBLOODS' FRIED CHICKEN
● 1 PT. AGNES' CREAM GRAVY
● 1 PT. AGNES' POTATO SALAD
● 1 PT. AGNES' COLE SLAW
\$4.90 VALUE 3.95
SERVES 5 TO 7 PEOPLE
CALL DON NOW - AM 4-5533

FLOUR

PILLSBURY 5-LB. BAG **39c**

Pork and Beans KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN 9 CANS **\$1**

CORN MISSION 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1**

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 303 **3 FOR \$1**

Chuck Wagon Beans Giant 26-oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**

TOMATOES 303 CAN **6 for \$1**

GREEN BEANS RED DART 303 CAN **7 for \$1**

PORK AND BEANS Kimbell Giant 2 1/2 Can **4 FOR \$1**

HUNT'S Tomato JUICE 300 CAN **7 FOR \$1**

SMALL FAMILY? SMALL FREEZER?
NEWSOM'S PEN FED - PROPERLY AGED
SPLIT SIDE BEEF LB. **55c**
COST? APPROXIMATELY \$60

Vienna Sausage Van Camp, All Meat In Pop Top Cans **4 FOR \$1**

CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY
● 7 Round Steaks
● 4 Sirloins
● 7 T-Bones
● 4 Sirloin Tips
● 7 Club Steaks
● 6 Chuck Roasts
● 2 Arm Roasts
● 1 Rump Roast
● 1 Pike's Peak Roast
● 1 English Roast
● 18 Pounds
● Short Ribs
● Ground Meat
● Stew, Chili Meat
FREE!
10 Lbs. Fryers
WITH EACH SPLIT SIDE AND—THIS WEEK—
UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

APPLE JUICE KIMBELL FULL QT. **3 FOR \$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

Peaches

HUNT'S GIANT 2 1/2 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

WELCHADE QUART CAN **3 FOR \$1**

EGGS

GRADE A SMALL DOZEN **25c**

BLACKEYES KIMBELL FRESH NEW CROP **6 300 CANS \$1**

TUNA

DEL MONTE CHUNK FLAT CAN **4 FOR \$1**

Mazola CORN OIL 24 OZ. BTL. **59c**

POTATOES KIMBELL—2 1/2 CAN, SHOESTRING **10 FOR \$1**

FRUITS
Cherries Kim 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Peaches Kim 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Pears Kim 303 Can **3 FOR \$1**
Peaches Hunt's 300 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Plums Tempting 2 1/2 Can **3 FOR \$1**
Peaches Del Monte 303 Can **4 FOR \$1**
Apricots Hunt's 300 Can **5 FOR \$1**

FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI GIANT 1 1/2 OUNCE CAN **5 for \$1**

Blackeyes Kimbell 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**
Okra Kimbell 303, Cut **5 FOR \$1**
Potatoes Hunt's 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**
Spinach Hunt's 300 Can **6 FOR \$1**
Hominy Kimbell 300 Can **10 FOR \$1**
Tomatoes Diamond No. 1 Can **8 FOR \$1**

PEARS DEL MONTE 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1**

PICKLES PECAN VALLEY FULL QUART. **3 FOR \$1**

LIBBY FROZEN FOODS
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
GREEN BEANS, BROCCOLI SPEARS, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, GREEN LIMAS, STRAWBERRIES, CAULIFLOWER, PEACHES, WAX BEANS **4 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM!
CORN, PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES, SPINACH, TURNIP GREENS, OKRA, BLACKEYES, FRENCH FRIES, SUCCOTASH, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MUSTARD GREENS, BUTTER BEANS, CREAM PEAS, SQUASH **5 10-OZ. PKGS. \$1**

LIBBY CATSUP BIG 14 OZ. BTL. **5 FOR \$1**

DOG FOOD
Red Heart 1-Lb. Can **6 FOR \$1**
Friskies Giant 26-Oz. **4 FOR \$1**
Friskies 1-Lb. Can **7 FOR \$1**
Pard 1-Lb. Can **6 FOR \$1**
Hi Vi Giant 26-Oz. Can **6 FOR \$1**
Red Heart Giant 26-Oz. Can **4 FOR \$1**
KIM 1-LB. CAN **12 FOR \$1**

HAAS AVOCADOS EACH **5c**

KOUNTY KIST PEAS 5 303 Cons **\$1**

PEACHES

FRESH FREDRICKSBURG TREE RIPENED POUND **19c**

CANTALOUPE

TEXAS VINE RIPE LARGE SIZE **5 FOR \$1**

TRIPLE DIP CREAM CONES A DIME EACH WEEKDAY **4 'til 7**
WEEKENDS **11 'til 7**

WATERMELONS CHARLESTON GREYS 25 LB. AVG. **59c**

NEWSOMS

1910 GREGG

HAS TRUCK

Village Smith Will Travel

ALGOA, Tex. (AP)—Shoeing horses is becoming so rare these days that the old apprentice system has died out. So there are schools to teach the skill.

One such graduate is Milton Strawn, who has turned into a philosopher about horses while dealing with them. They're just like people, he says.

Strawn fell into this profession several years ago by accident. He has always had horses around and has a great love for them.

One time a blacksmith crippled one of his horses, said Strawn, "because he didn't know what he was doing."

He said he felt he could do better than that and he started working on his own horses' feet.

There are still a tremendous number of horses in this coastal area, and other people asked him to shoe their horses. Soon his services were in such demand that he decided it would be more profitable to give up his job with the highway department and devote full time to horses.

He heard about a special

Kaiser's Steel Patent Invalid

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge settled a patent suit with multibillion-dollar implications for the steel industry Wednesday, ruling invalid a patent held by Kaiser Industries Inc. on a revolutionary steel-making process.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ralph M. Freeman said he had "reluctantly" concluded that the patent application filed with the U.S. Patent Office failed to "particularly point out and distinctly claim the subject matter which the applicants claim is their invention."

In what was regarded as a test case with industry-wide implications, Kaiser sued McLouth Steel Corp. of Detroit, asking triple damages for all steel McLouth produced under the process since 1955.

It was estimated this could have totaled \$4.5 million, and it was speculated Kaiser might make similar claims against other steel firms using the process if it won the suit against McLouth.

Kaiser attorney William H. Webb of Pittsburgh said Kaiser Industries definitely would appeal Judge Freeman's ruling.

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Tom Spencer to Neil D. Spencer et al., 60 acres in section 14, block 22, township 28-north, 40 acres in section 11, block 32, township 28-north; 11 1/2 acres in section 12, block 32, township 28-north.
Garland Gilbert et ux to Donald Carter et ux, 1/4 of block 3, Bowser Addition.
H&UD to Reynolds, Ayala Sanchez et ux, lot 11, block 1, Sherwood Addition.
FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Marie Dennis vs. Bruce Dennis, divorce.
Bess M. Wallace vs. Doc Wallace, divorce.
Charles E. Martin vs. Dagnie L. Childers, annulment.
ORDERS OF 11TH DISTRICT COURT
Henry L. West vs. Big Spring Gravel Commission Co., two judgments for plain, title.
Bess Wallace vs. Don Wallace, order on temporary alimony hearing.
Marie Dennis vs. Bruce Dennis re restraining order and order on temporary custody.

New York Law Compensates To Victim Of Crime

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's signature was assured today on a bill that would permit the victim of a crime to collect up to \$15,000 in state compensation for bodily injuries.

The Republican-ruled Senate approved the measure 44-17 Tuesday, changing only the effective date. The assembly concurred later Tuesday in moving the date from Oct. 1, 1966, to March 1, 1967.

The bill, initially suggested by Rockefeller, would establish a Crime Victims Compensation Board to administer the program and pay benefits, with an initial appropriation of \$500,000. No awards could be paid to any person who is in any way responsible for a crime, or to the family of persons responsible for the crime.

In order to qualify, a victim would have to show an out-of-pocket loss of at least \$100 on medical expenses or the loss of two consecutive weeks of pay.

Gin Plan Set

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal for controlling pollution of air from ginning operations will be presented to the Texas Air Control Board Friday by Ed Bush of Dallas, executive director of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association.

Extremes In Climate Seen

AUSTIN (AP)—The extremes of Texas climate were illustrated in the U.S. Department of Agriculture report this week on Texas crop conditions.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley grain-sorghum crop harvest, which had been delayed by June rains, resumed last week.

But in the plains, farmers halted their grain sorghum planting because they haven't had enough rain. There isn't enough moisture in the ground to germinate seed.

In Central and East Texas many crops need rain, especially corn.

Oat harvest and cotton planting are now complete. Wheat harvest reached 93 per cent completion last week. Barley harvest and sorghum planting neared completion at 97 and 99 per cent respectively.

Watermelon harvest was almost complete in the Winter Garden area and the peak watermelon harvest in the San Antonio area was expected around July 12.



He's Living!

Abner Sundell, a former magazine editor, paints at his home in Freeport, N.Y. Sundell quit his \$25,000-a-year job at Pageant magazine a year ago in order to paint full-time. He has sold \$4,000 worth of paintings in that time. He is putting his 19-year-old son through college and paying a mortgage on his home on his and his wife's earnings. (AP Wirephoto).

John Wayne Belittles Risk He Ran On Viet Nam Visit

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Press conferences for entertainers back from Viet Nam have become a Hollywood ritual. This week it was John Wayne's turn.

Why was the event held at University City, where Wayne hasn't worked since "The Spoilers" in 1942? Reporters found out when they arrived. They were handed releases announcing that the star would appear in two Universal films, a Western called "The War Wagon" and "The Green Berets," based on the novel about the Viet Nam war.

Wayne had driven up from his home at Newport Beach, and he wore a plaid shirt, white tie, blue jacket, black slacks and blue sneakers, the kind that yachtsmen wear. He sipped coffee patiently as the television cameramen set up for the conference.

Finally his patience ran out and he called, "Roll 'em." Actor George Chandler, chairman of the Hollywood Overseas Committee, lauded Wayne's performance in Viet Nam. He

said that Wayne was the first volunteer when the Defense Department asked for stars to visit the war a year ago.

"I'm having a little battle of my own," wrote Wayne, who was then recovering from a cancer operation, "but I'll go as soon as the doctors let me."

He went last month for three weeks of talking to the troops in hospitals, bases and on carriers. No song and dance man, Wayne made little of his publicized exposure to Viet Cong gunfire.

"I wasn't conscious there was any (Viet Cong) in the area until the Marines went into action," he said. "They did find a bicycle that the sniper had been using."

Wayne called upon his movie background to describe the war. In some respects it was like a Western, he said.

Officers said the bandit, a six-footer in his early 20s, forced night clerk Bruce Bushee, 29, of Fort Worth to empty the cash register and a safe of about \$235. He also took Bushee's watch and billfold.

The clerk and bellboy Steve Palmer, 16, of Grand Prairie, after being tied, were warned not to describe the thug too accurately to police or he would return and kill them.

"I visited places that were like fortresses or outposts," he remarked. "The Vietnamese live there, along with a few Americans. The Vietnamese also bring their dependents. I was at one spot where the Viet Cong had bombed the dependents the week before. Thirty out of 60 were killed."

Wayne called upon his movie background to describe the war. In some respects it was like a Western, he said.

Wayne called upon his movie background to describe the war. In some respects it was like a Western, he said.



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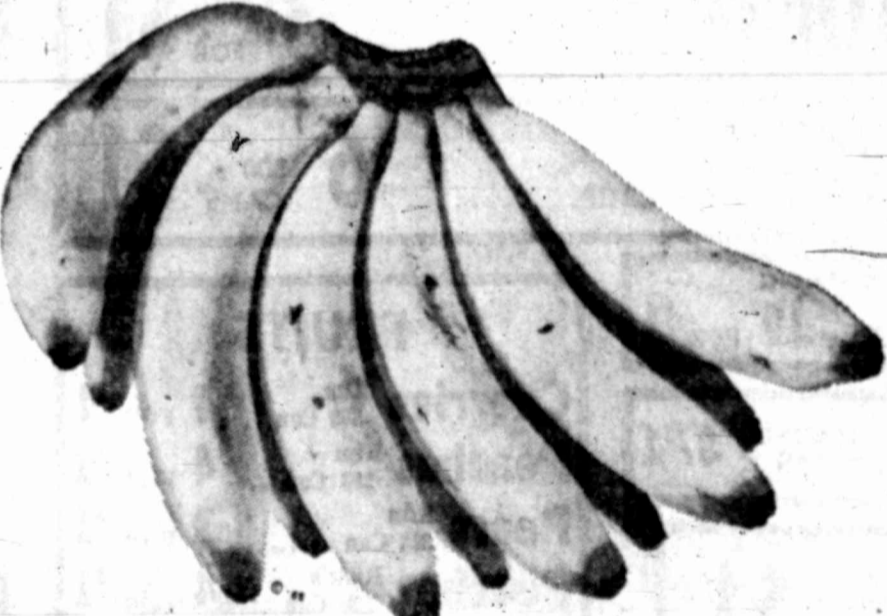
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Regular or Liver Flavor. Dogs always beg for more—15 1/2-oz. Can
12 for \$1

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Bananas 10¢ Lb.
Golden ripe beauties with a delicate flavor. Good in pudding, pies or as a snack by itself. Be sure to keep some on hand for the kiddies.



Bell Peppers 10¢ Mild—Each
Cucumbers 10¢ Cool and crisp—Each
Cantaloupes 3 for 89¢ Sweet, yellow-meat. Serve a la mode—Each
Seedless Grapes 35¢ Plump, juicy and sweet. Perfect for TV snacks—Lb.

Bing Cherries 49¢ Tart and juicy. Good for 1 1/2-lb.
Honeydew Melons 49¢ The green-fleshed melon. Very juicy—Each
Fresh Pineapples 3 for \$1 Superior. The entire fruit—Each
Crisp Radishes 2 for 29¢ Firm and mild. Adds color and flavor—4-oz. Pkg.
Yellow Squash 3 for 35¢ Adds excitement to all your meat dishes.
Yellow Squash 19¢ Mild, blend flavor—Lb.
Fresh Apricots 25¢ Tasty change of pace fruit—Lb.

Beverages 10¢ Cream, Assorted flavors. (Plus Deposit)—Quart Bottle
Tomato Juice 3 for \$1 Del Monte. Serve chilled—46-oz. Can
Highway Beans 8 for \$1 * Mexican * Dark Red Kidney * Pinto—15-oz. Can
Delsey Tissue 2 for 25¢ Toilet. Assorted colors.
Family Napkins 29¢ Hudson. Assorted colors—200 Ct. Box
Sunshine Rinso 65¢ Laundry detergent. (10¢ off label)—47-oz. Box

Low, Low Prices!
Crisco 35¢ All purpose shortening—1-Lb. Can
Ireland's Chili 79¢ Iron Kettle, Main. 19-oz. Can
Barbecue Beef 79¢ Ireland's. Chipped or Sliced. 15-oz. Can
Elbow Macaroni 25¢ Gooch's. 16-oz. Pkg.
Peanut Butter 47¢ Polar Pan. Smooth or Crunchy—12-oz. Jar

Cleaning Aids!
Safeguard 2 for 33¢ Deodorant soap—Reg. Bar
Zest 2 for 45¢ Beauty Bar. Deodorant soap. (Reg. Bar—2 for 33¢)—Bath Bar
Top Job 69¢ Liquid cleanser with ammonia. 28-oz. Bottle
Mr. Clean 39¢ All purpose liquid cleanser—15-oz. Bottle
Duz Detergent 81¢ Premium Pack. 39-oz. Box

Frozen Food Favorites!
Sherbet 59¢ Lucerne. Party Pride. Serve sherbet in parfait glasses or in Cantaloupes. Assorted flavors—1/2-Gallon Carton
Dinner 39¢ Circle T. Mexican Dinner. Also Enchiladas. * Beef * Cheese
French Fries 19¢ Bel-air. Regular or Crinkle Cut. 9-oz. Pkg.
Whole Baby Okra 5 for \$1 See Fresh—10-oz. Pkg.
Blackeye Peas 39¢ See Fresh—20-oz. Pkg.

Ice Cream Sandwich 59¢ Treat. —12-Count Pkg.
Grape Juice 5 for \$1 Bel-air. —6-oz. Can
Turnip Greens 5 for 89¢ * Chopped * * Chopped * * Chopped * * Leaf Spinach—Regular Pkg.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 85¢ ALL GRINDS LB CAN
WELCH Pure Grape Jelly 39¢ 20 OZ. JAR
COZY KITCHEN Frozen Cake 89¢ REGULAR PKG.
Frozen Bird's Eye AWAKE 89¢ 3 9 OZ. CANS
LUCERNE Cottage Cheese 29¢ 1 LB. CTN.
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Sausage Pizza 65¢ 13 1/2 OZ. PKG.

Risk
isit

Texas Schools Add Air Conditioning

Associated Press Writer

Remember the days when you labored at a school desk, the heat making pencils slippery and perspiration soaking your clothes?

When English grammar took second place to your view of a tree-shaded spot on the school lawn?

These times are numbered—air-conditioning's newest targets are the public schools. Teachers say there's less wiggling and window-gazing and more learning.

BETTER WORK

"Anybody knows that a child who is comfortable is going to do better work," says Asst. Supt. Homer Hanna of Brownsville schools.

The pressure is on state school boards to cool old schools, high ceilings and all, and to air-condition all future plants.

This summer, with use of public schools at a record level and temperatures soaring, the trend to air-conditioning is clearly visible.

Some call air-conditioning an

expensive frill to education. They're mostly outvoted by educators, doctors and parents . . . not to mention the kids.

So far, the expense has been holding back the big city school systems. Private schools and burgeoning suburbs, however, entice pupils with new, air-conditioned facilities.

Neither Houston nor Dallas have any air-cooled schools. San Antonio has only four, and Fort Worth is operating one with 17 more to be built under a new bond issue.

IN WEST TEXAS

Some school systems, particularly in West Texas, claim air-conditioning saves money in the long run from curtailed custodial needs and better insulation which lowers heating costs. Windows are few and far between.

Lee McShan, president of Dallas' school board, says the costs of air-conditioning will be higher but says it's a "reality of the times."

"Air-conditioning of schools is the only realistic view, what with the many homes, cars and

office buildings now air-conditioned," McShan said, "and it's a necessity with our broadened summer programs."

Dallas authorized a \$24,000 study of the air-conditioning required for its 172 schools and McShan said he hoped air-conditioning could be included in a general school bond issue contemplated for fall.

Bob Eckels, president of the Houston School Board, said he will ask the board to endorse a \$60 million bond election to air-condition Houston's 250 school buildings. The system is the sixth largest in the nation with 230,000 pupils.

OFFICES COOL

Eckels estimates taxpayers would be assessed 24 cents more per \$100 property valuation, to a ceiling of \$1.94.

In both Dallas and Houston, the administrative offices are air-conditioned. So are most clinics, counseling quarters and some visual aid rooms.

Fort Worth and Beaumont



National Parks Commemorated

The 50th anniversary of the Department of Interior's National Park Service is commemorated in a five-cent postage stamp to be released Aug. 25 at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. The yellow stamp with black lettering features the Park Service's new symbol, "Parkscape, U.S.A.," a design of green V-shaped elements to suggest nature and three black dots to indicate historic areas. (AP WIRE-**PHOTO**)

school districts are among the systems using portable metal buildings to ease sudden enrollment spurts. These are air-conditioned, but the traditional triple-storied schoolhouses with huge windows and wide halls are another question. Engineers say the entire insulation of older schools would need overhauling.

Many schools have begun a policy of air-conditioning new schools, among them Midland, Marshall and Beaumont's tax-

wealthy South Park School District, and putting in cooling as the money lasts at older buildings.

Port Arthur, Port Neches, Nederland, Bridge City and Sabine Pass have air-conditioned all or part of existing facilities and say they will keep up the pace.

Other cities, such as Austin, plunged into air-conditioning of all existing schools with one bond issue.

Researchers Test System To Reduce Hospital Errors

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—It is 9:50 p.m.

Nurse X, nearing the end of her tiring shift, suddenly realizes it is past the time for a dose of medicine for the patient in room 3010-E.

Hurriedly, she plucks a bottle from the mass of these arrayed before her—the wrong one. She shakes two tablets out, scurries to room 3010-E, and scours the patient, who swallows the pills.

Minutes later, Nurse X goes home.

RESEARCH

This, a research team reports, is an example of one of several types of errors that occur in hospitals more often than commonly assumed.

Dr. William Heller and Kenneth Barker, of the University of Arkansas Medical Center in Little Rock detailed their findings Dec. 29 in a report to a medical meeting in Berkeley, Calif.

The report is based on four studies—two of which uncovered errors, two of which sought

methods of eliminating the errors.

Barker started the project. In 1959, while a resident in pharmacy at a university teaching hospital, Barker noticed a nurse carrying two hypodermic syringes into a room with four patients. By mistake, each patient got the wrong injection.

Barker wondered how often such things happened and he launched a research project to check on errors.

After it had been in full swing for two months, Barker said:

"Errors were occurring at such a rate that at least every sixth dose administered was in error"—one per patient every day.

NO DAMAGE

Barker said more than 99 per cent of the errors went by unknown to anyone, including the person making the error.

By projection of his figures, Barker's research indicated 51,200 errors would be made in the hospital during a year. But only 36 errors were reported in a

year through normal channels outside the research program.

Barker followed up with a pilot system to see if the number of errors could be reduced. It led him to believe they could, and he laid the foundation for the current study.

Heller, 40, and Barker, 29, both natives of Ohio, came together in 1961 when each discovered at a Chicago pharmaceutical meeting that the other had been working independently on the problem.

Working under a \$42,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation of New York City, the doctors decided to expand Barker's previous error study.

They followed a careful plan of tracing each dose at a general hospital and placing each error in a specific category.

Terms of the grant forbid them to name the hospital.

CATEGORIES

The categories of errors are: 1. Omission—a dose not given by the time the following dose was due.

2. Wrong dose—a dose at least 5 per cent above or below the prescribed amount.

3. Extra dose—one given more than the number of times prescribed by the physician.

4. Wrong form—a dose given in a manner other than that prescribed, such as giving in pill form a drug prescribed for injection.

5. Unordered drug—a dose not prescribed by the physician.

6. Wrong time—a dose given at least 30 minutes before or after the prescribed time.

The researchers examined 9,789 instances where medicine was given. Errors occurred in 15 per cent of them—one out of each seven doses.

In a follow-up to their conclusions that errors are all too prevalent in hospitals, Heller and Barker now are chipping away at the problem of eliminating medication errors.

TEST SYSTEM

Assisted by a two-year, \$733,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, they have developed and tested an experimental system for giving medicine.

At present, most hospitals operate under a system that leaves to nurses the preparing and administering of doses scheduled for patients.

Under the experimental system devised by Barker and Heller, all drugs were distributed from a central pharmacy to nurses on a dose-by-dose basis when each was due.

Drugs for injection were provided in labeled, disposable syringes; tablets were in small, labeled bags.

The experimental system was operated for two months at the Arkansas Medical Center, and Barker and Heller report preliminary results show the error rate was reduced by more than half.

Barker and Heller say the program may also result in dollar savings in at least two areas:

—With all drugs handled out of a central pharmacy, they are removed from nursing divisions where losses run high—\$18,000 a year at the Arkansas Medical Center, for example.

—With a reduction in medication errors, hospitals could hope to save themselves the expense of legal battles.

Heat Hits 104 In Texas With Some Showers

By The Associated Press

Clouds grew scarcer and the mercury went climbing across most of Texas again today.

Light showers offset the heat a bit in parts of Central Texas, including the area between Glen Rose and Palestine. There was one belt of moderate to heavy thunderstorms in this sector from around Hamilton to Ft. Hood.

Occasional showers also dotted South Texas.

Otherwise it was clear to only partly cloudy throughout the state.

Moisture measurements proved slight in scattered shower activity Wednesday and the dry north edge of the Texas Panhandle stayed that way despite a severe thunderstorm alert in force until midnight.

Top temperatures Wednesday hit 104 degrees at Presidio, 103 at Wichita Falls and 101 at Childress. Readings at other points ranged down to 85 at Austin; Galveston and San Antonio.

Forecasts indicated little change in the weather through Friday.

Odd Wreck Sequel

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—Paul Edward McPherson, 25, was killed by a car Tuesday in Borger in an odd sequel to a minor traffic accident.

Investigators said McPherson had been in a minor traffic collision and was talking with the driver of the second car when the third car struck him.

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One FREE "Magic Dime" card per store visit. No purchase required. No need to pass through checkstand. Secure your FREE slip at either end of checkstand or from any store employee other than in Meat Department. Safeway employees and their immediate families are not eligible. You must be 16 or over to receive "Magic Dime" cards. Only bona fide "Magic Dime" cards will be honored.

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RUB EDGE OF DIME over circles on the Magic Dime card you will get at our store . . . In the top circle, a NUMBER will appear that shows the amount of your prize. In the bottom circle, either STAMPS or STAMP SAVERS BOOKS will appear to show you the prize you have won.



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- Bakery Fresh!**
- RAISIN BREAD** 25¢
Skylark, 1-Loaf (Reg. 29¢)
 - Coffee Cake** 33¢
Mini Wright's (2e off label), 11-oz. Pkg.
 - Skylark Bread** 23¢
Butter and Egg—1-Lb. Loaf
 - Fresh Bread** 30¢
Skylark, Western Farms, 1-Lb. Loaf

- Check These Values!**
- Chunk Tuna** 35¢
Chicken-of-the-Sea, Light Meat—6 1/2-oz. Can
 - Del Monte Catsup** 19¢
14-oz. Bottle
 - Spinach** 2 for 35¢
Del Monte, Garnish with boiled eggs—16-oz. Can
 - Soda Crackers** 19¢
Melrose, 1-Lb. Box

- Low Prices, Plus Gold Bond Stamps!**
- BONELESS BEEF Rib Steak** 1.29
LB.
 - SKINLESS FRANKS** 1.55
3 LB. PKG.
 - HALF OR WHOLE Smoked Ham** 65¢
LB.
 - ICEBERG LETTUCE** 25¢
HEAD
 - CARROTS** 35¢
2-LB. BAG
 - GROOM & CLEAN Hair Dressing** 79¢
8 1/2 OZ. TUBE



Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Boneless Chuck Roast 69¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lean, tender cuts trimmed before weighing to give more good eating for your money. Serve with potatoes and carrots.



Chuck Steak 59¢
Lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Perfect for barbecues.

Arm Steak 75¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

- Canned Hams** 2.89
Samuel's Mokeak, Ready to eat, 3-Lb. Ham
- Roasting Chicken** 49¢
Major House, U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A, 1 to 1 1/2-Lb. Avg.-Lb.
- Beef Cube Steaks** 98¢
Major House, Easy to prepare—30-oz. Pkg.
- Samuel's Franks** 55¢
Samuel's Mokeak, All Meat, Skinless—1-Lb. Pkg.
- Neuhoff Smokies** 69¢
Just right with Waffles or eggs—2-oz. Pkg.
- Haddock Fillets** 69¢
Pre-Cooked, Quick and easy—Lb.
- Fish Sticks** 59¢
Perch, Pre-Cooked—Lb.
- Danola Sliced Ham** 67¢
4 1/2-oz. Pkg.
- Braunschweiger** 45¢
Oscar Meyer, Chub—8-oz. Pkg.
- Bacon Squares** 49¢
Smoked, By the slice—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 85¢)

- From the Dairy Case!**
- Party Dips** 2 for 65¢
Lucerne, Assorted—8-oz. Ctn.
 - Chocolate Milk** 53¢
Lucerne—1/2-Gallon Carton
 - Cream Topping** 49¢
Lucerne—6 1/2-oz. Can
 - New Potatoes** 2 for 25¢
Highway, Whole, 15-oz. Can
 - Iced Tea Blend** 55¢
Centerbury—1-Lb. Pkg.
 - Roxbury Candies** 39¢
Assorted varieties—Lb.

- Kraft Cheese** 43¢
Natural Swiss, Sliced—6-oz. Pkg.
- Shrimp Cocktail** 37¢
Sau. Sev. Frozen, 4-oz. Jar
- Hi-Ho Crackers** 41¢
Sunshine—1-Lb. Box
- Potted Meat** 2 for 39¢
Armour's, Good in spreads—5 1/2-oz. Can
- Green Beans** 27¢
Del Monte, Sliced, French style, 16-oz. Can
- Olive Oil** 29¢
Pompian, Fresh, Light taste, 4-oz. Bottle
- Tomato Juice** 6 for \$1
Town House, 18-oz. Can
- Sweet Peas** 6 for \$1
Garden of Eatin', Early June, 17-oz. Can
- Vigo Dog Food** 2 for 21¢
Blue or Yellow label, 16-oz. Can
- VO-5 Shampoo** 95¢
Albergo, Dry, 7-oz. Bottle

- Non-Food Values Plus Gold Bond Stamps!**
- Listerine** 89¢
Antiseptic mouthwash. Fights germs and odor causing bacteria—20-oz. Bottle
 - Gleem Tooth Paste** 45¢
4e off label, Large Tube
 - Hair Spray** 63¢
Gel-Set, Hard to Hold, 13-oz. Can
 - Shampoo** 69¢
Softskin, Concentrate—10-oz. Bottle

- Tooth Paste** 28¢
Bayer, 16 1/2-oz. Tube
- Bayer Aspirin** 73¢
Pain reliever—100 Ct. Bottle
- Softique Bath Oil** 99¢
25-oz. Bottle
- Razor Blades** \$1.45
Double edge—10 Ct. Pkg.

- FOX DELUXE FROZEN** **CAPTAIN'S CHOICE** **PINESOL**
- Egg Noodles** 39¢
2 10 OZ. PKGS.
 - Perch Fillets** 49¢
1-LB. PKG.
 - Disinfectant** 49¢
15 OZ. BOTTLE



za
65¢

★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★



A PUBLIC POSE— Sophie and Gustave, newly-mated chimpanzees, present a picture of domestic felicity on first appearance to visitors at zoo at Geneva, Switzerland.



'OLD COUNTRY' TOUCH— At first glance you might think you were in Britain but such is not the case. The tropical locale, complete with double-decker buses and pubs that re-create the English spirit, is at Freeport on Grand Bahama Island.



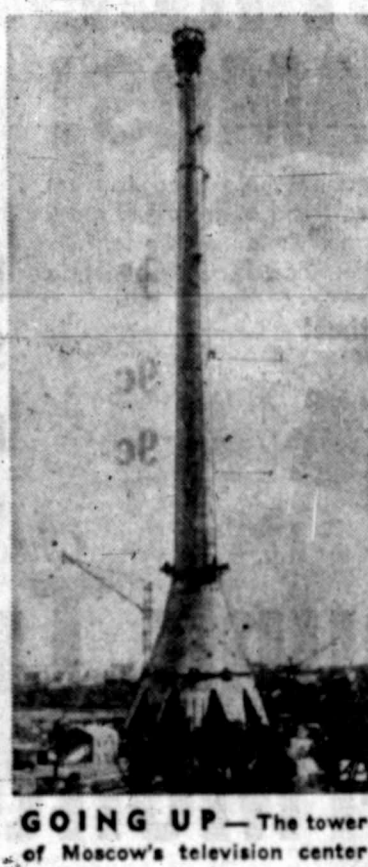
LAND AND AIR— Soviet frontier guards with dog and in helicopter participate in a joint security exercise at a Northern Frontier post somewhere in Russia.



A NEWCOMER— Meet Mary Michaels, a budding motion picture starlet. She's been signed by 20th Century-Fox studio after roles in television on the West Coast.



FROM THE PAST— You are looking at part of the ruins of the church of St. Simeon the Stylite on a hilltop near Aleppo, Syria. The edifice, the first great cathedral of Christendom, was built in the fifth century to commemorate the fanatic monk.



GOING UP— The tower of Moscow's television center assumes its final shape as construction work nears completion. Structure will be higher than France's Eiffel Tower.



VIEW OF REAR— A small mirror, developed by a Tokyo manufacturer, attached to eyeglasses enables wearer to see what's behind him without turning around.



DUAL EFFECT— The rain that moved the plastic wrapper from their nest brought up worms for robins on campus of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.



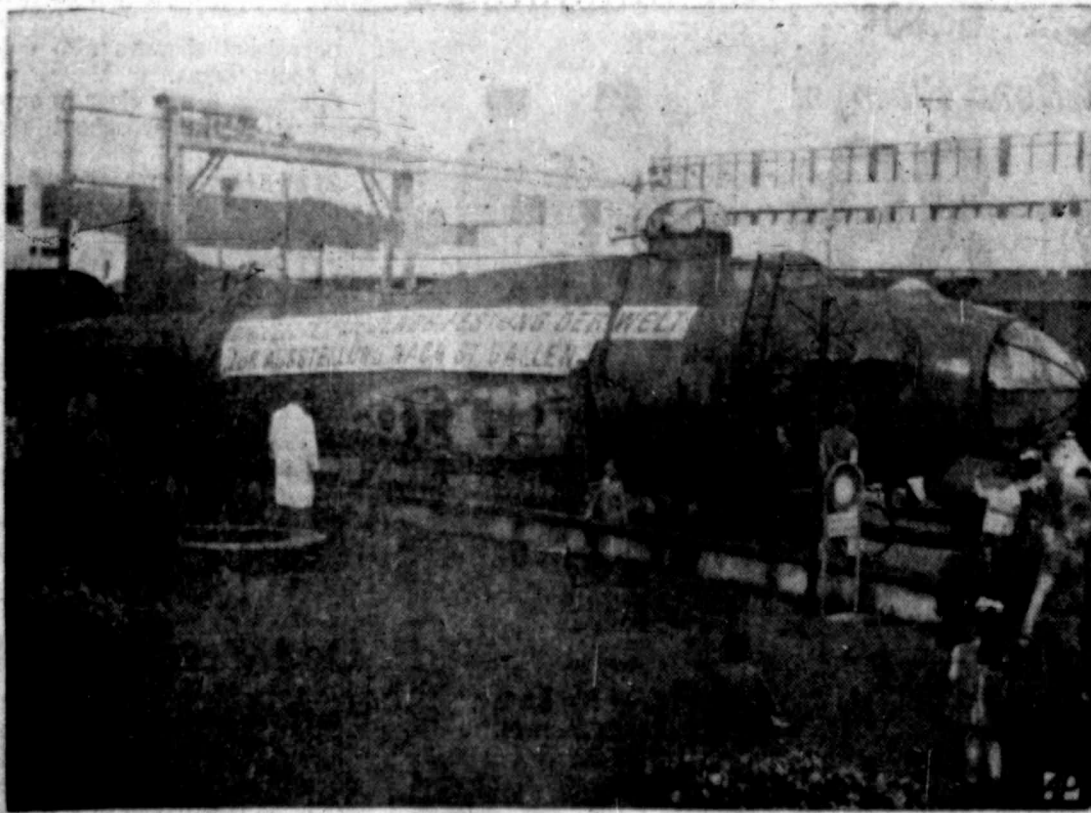
IN LINE— Lin Biao, Red Chinese army chief, is considered a likely successor to Communist China's leader, Mao Tze-tung. Lin, 57, is youngest of the Peking regime leaders.



FOR QUICK PICKUP— Marie Mulder, America's top women's distance runner at 16, uses a harness to get the proper arm and body action for her sprints while training at Camp Springs, Md. Stan Pitta, her high school coach, is at other end of the rig.



SLIGHTLY ASKEW— Reflections can be misleading as demonstrated by young Tommy Norment as he clowns for his father, a photographer, at Lumberton, N.C.



FAR FROM HOME— This "Flying Fortress" bomber has its last resting place in peaceful Switzerland. Badly damaged in World War II action, craft made a forced landing on the Lake of Zug. It was recovered from lake and now is an exhibit at Altenrhein.



TURNABOUT— When Benny Goodman and Jack Benny exchanged their respective musical instruments, the trademark switch in New York was strictly for laughs.



A LESSON LEARNED— These are some of the 1,500 school children that gathered at the Tokyo Metropolitan Gymnasium for a mass annual demonstration of the correct way to brush their teeth. The occasion was opening of Japan's annual Dental Hygiene Week.

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Hundreds More Can Win!

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SUGAR C&H, HOLLY OR IMPERIAL	5 LB. BAG	45¢
EGGS IDEAL, GRADE A MEDIUM, DOZ.		35¢
PEAS DEL MONTE OR MONARCH GARDEN SWEET	5 NO. 303 CANS	\$1.00
OLEO ELGIN BLENDED, SOLID	2 ONE LB. CTNS.	29¢

ONLY TOP QUALITY MEATS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

Round Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIMMED, LB.

75¢



Family Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, AGED, HEAVY BEEF, VALU-TRIM, PERFECT FOR COOKOUTS LB.

49¢

U.S.D.A., Graded, Rose Brand,

TURKEY HENS 8 TO 12-LB. AVERAGE	LB.	39¢
PORK CHOPS Family Pack, 1/4 Pork Loin, First Cut, Center Cut Rib, Loin Chops	LB.	79¢
RUMP ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed	LB.	79¢
GROUND BEEF PATTIES 100% All Beef, Dated to Assure Freshness, 10 Large Servings	2 LBS.	89¢
SAUSAGE BLUE MORROW'S WHOLE HOG	LB. PKG.	69¢
CUBE STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Boneless Waste Free	LB.	98¢
SHORT RIBS U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed	LB.	19¢

ICELANDIC

FISH CAKES	12 OZ. PKG.	39¢
SWISS STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, Valu-Trimmed, Arm Bone Cut, LB.		79¢
PORK CHOPS LEAN, NORTHERN PORK, FIRST CUTS	LB.	69¢
FRANKS GLOVER'S MERIT	7 LB. PKGS.	69¢
FISH STICKS ICELANDIC, HEAT AND EAT	LB. PKG.	69¢
Butterfly Pork Chops Lean, Northern Pork Boneless Center Cut, LB.		1.49
PORK RIBS Lean, Northern Pork, Country Style Perfect For Cookouts	LB.	69¢

DEL MONTE SPECIAL

PEARS, Del Monte, Halves	303 can	37¢
PRUNE JUICE, Del Monte	40 oz. btl.	59¢
GREEN BEANS, Del Monte, Cut 2-8 oz. cans	37¢	

BABY NEEDS

Gerber's, Assorted Flavors GELATIN	3-4 1/2 Oz. Jars	33¢
BABY FORMULA, Prosoobbe	15 1/2 oz. can	45¢
BABY BISCUITS, Gerber's	4 1/2 Oz. Pkg.	23¢
CEREAL, Gerber's Hi Protein	8 oz. box	21¢
Gerber's, Assorted Flavors JUNIOR MEATS	3 oz. jar	27¢
Heinz, All Flavors JUNIOR BABY FOOD	2-7 1/2 oz. jars	31¢

OUTDOOR SUPPLIES

Empress, Standard ALUMINUM FOIL	25 ft. roll	25¢
Diamond, Picnic Style PAPER PLATES	80 Ct. Pkg.	99¢
PAPER CUPS, Purity, 9 oz. size	80 ct. pkg.	89¢
Ma Brown, Old Fashion or Sweet RELISH	3-13 oz. jars	1.00
MUSTARD, Kraft, Squeeze Pack	8 oz. size	25¢
Kraft's, Reg. or Smoke BARBECUE SAUCE	28 oz. bottle	59¢
CATSUP, Del Monte, Barbecue	14 oz. btl.	23¢
CHARCOAL, Chuck Wagon	10 lb. bag	79¢

COOKIES AND CRACKERS

COOKIES, Supreme, Dutch Apple	16 oz. pkg.	47¢
Supreme, Old Fashion Assortment COOKIES	24 oz. pkg.	69¢
CINNAMON CRISP, Supreme	14 1/2 oz. pkg.	41¢
CRACKERS, Supreme, Town House	1-lb. box	39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

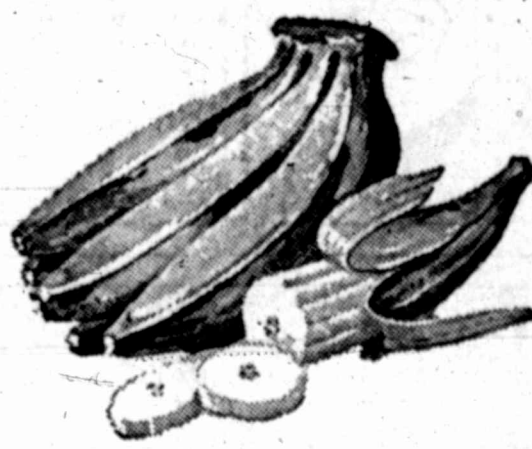
PINTO BEANS, Chef's Pride	1 lb. bag	15¢
BLACK PEPPER, Arrow	4 oz. can	35¢
PEARS, Pacific Gold, Bartlett	2 1/2 can	39¢
Del Monte Cream Style GOLDEN CORN	303 can	23¢
PEAS, Stokely, Honey Pod	2-303 cans	47¢
TUNA, Carnation, Chunk Style	1/2 can	37¢
Waldorf, Assorted Colors TOILET TISSUE	4 roll pkg.	39¢

PEACHES 25¢

STOKELY HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2 1/2 CAN

THESE VALUES GOOD IN BIG SPRING JULY 7, 8, 9, 10. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRESH PRODUCE



Bananas

CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB.

10¢

OKRA

CALIFORNIA SMALL TENDER PODS, LB.

19¢

LEMONS

CALIFORNIA, EXTRA FANCY, SUNKIST LB.

22¢

CELERY HEARTS

CALIFORNIA, GREEN PASCAL EACH

39¢

ALSO AVAILABLE:

Egg Plants, Cherry Tomatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Cauliflower, English Peas, Mushrooms

FROZEN FOODS FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY

Drinks

LIBBY'S BLACK CHERRY ORANGE, PINEAPPLE, GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE-LEMON, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, PINEAPPLE STRAWBERRY.

9 6 OZ CANS 88¢

CREAM STYLE CORN, Libby's	10 Oz. Pkg.	
WHOLE-KERNEL CORN, Libby's	10 Oz. Pkg.	
CUT GREEN BEANS, Libby's	9 Oz. Pkg.	
FRENCH GREEN BEANS, Libby's	9 Oz. Pkg.	
BUTTER BEANS, Libby's	10 Oz. Pkg.	
GREEN PEAS, Libby's	10 Oz. Pkg.	

4 PKGS. \$1.00

ADAIR SLICED

Strawberries 4 10 OZ. PKGS. \$1

SPINACH, Libby's Chopped	4 10 OZ. PKG.	79¢
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	2 10 OZ. PKG.	68¢
CREAM PIES, Banquet, Banana, Butterscotch, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon	3 FAMILY SIZE	1.00
GRAPE JUICE, Seneca	5 6 OZ. CANS	1.00
PEACHES, Libby's Sliced	3 10 OZ. PKG.	79¢
POTATOES, Valley Gold, French Fries	3 2-LB. BAGS	1.00
HUSH PUPPIES, Gold King	3 1-LB. BAGS	1.00

HEALTH & HOME NEEDS

EXTRA LARGE SIZE TOOTHPASTE 57¢

CREST, 5¢ OFF, REG. 74¢

ICE CHEST, Polaron, Styro Foam, with Double Aluminum Handle, Reg. \$2.39 Retail	36 Qt. Size	1.99
DEODORANT, Hour After Hour, Reg. 98¢ Ret.	4 Oz. Aerosol Can	79¢
HAIR DRESSING, VO-5, Reg. \$1.09 Retail	Large Tube	89¢
CREAM RINSE, VO-5, 9¢ Off Label, Reg. 91¢	8 Oz. Btl	79¢

SYRUP, Buackburn's Waffle
 20 Oz. Btl | 37¢ |

GREEN BEANS, Allen's
 Cut, 303 can | 10¢ |

VEGETABLE OIL, Wesson
 24 Oz. Btl | 53¢ |

Supreme COOKIES, Danish Wedding
 16 Oz. Pkg. | 49¢ |



PIGGLY WIGGLY'S Delicatessen MEAL FOR FOUR

4 Pieces Hot Link Sausage	
1 Pint Pinto Beans	
1 Pint Potato Salad	
1 Pint Cobbler, Only	
	\$1.89

BAKERY & PASTRY SHOPPE GELATIN SALAD

PECAN PIES PINT 29¢

Baked Fresh Daily in Our Own Store Ovens **\$1.39**

POTATO SALAD

GERMAN STYLE PINT 39¢

FRESH Brownies or Date Bars

Buy By The Dozen ONLY **59¢**

Poor Boy Sandwiches

4 FOR **1.00**

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at

Piggly Wiggly

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



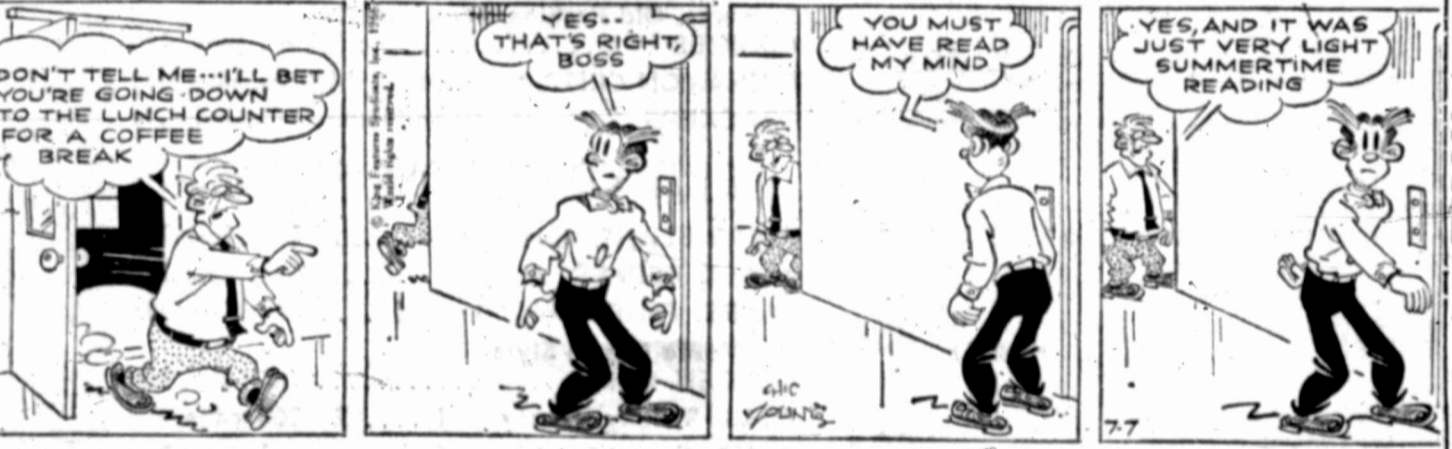
NANCY



LI'L ABNER



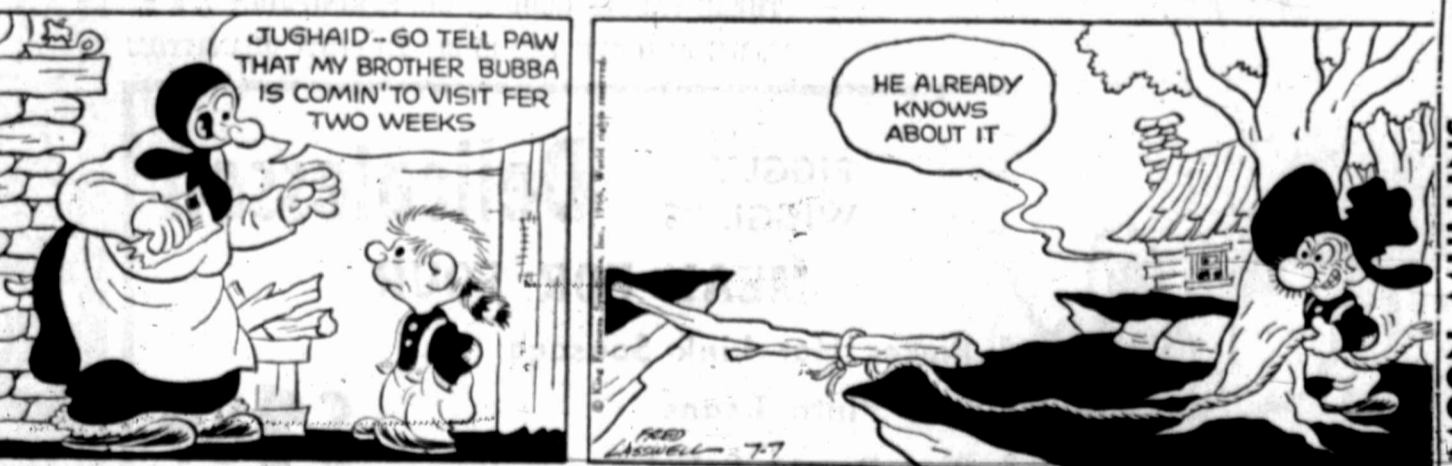
BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



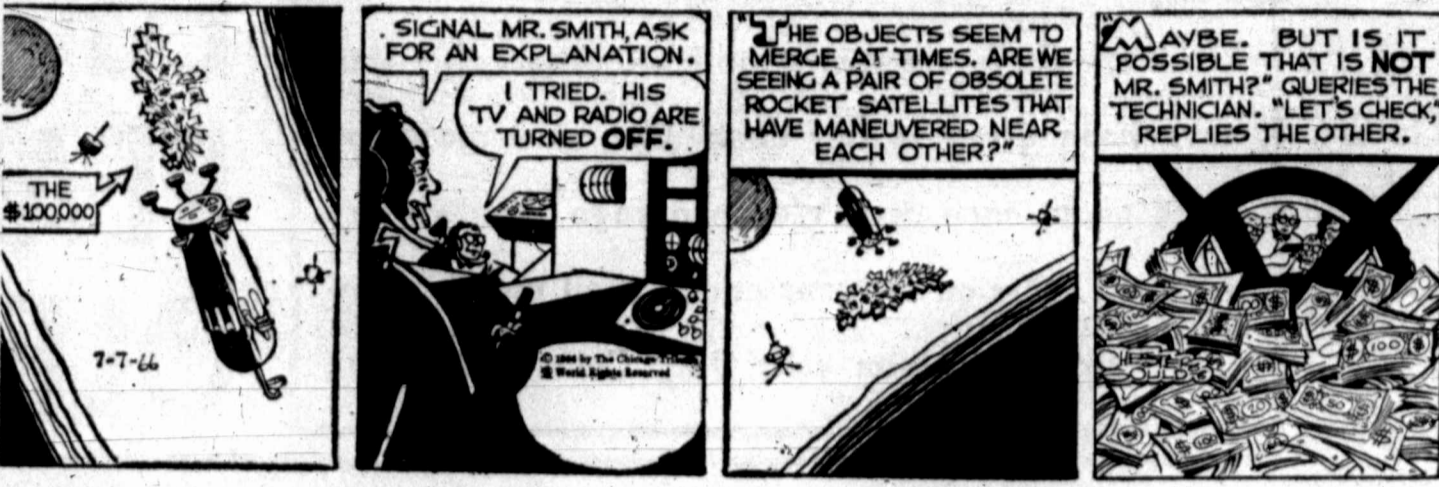
BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game
BY HENRY ARNOLD AND BOB LEE

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

USCOT

YALIG

CUDINE

DAIMWY

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

ON HER

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: COMET HARPY GARISH LIQUID

Answers: This might present a bank from collapsing--A DAM

GRANDMA

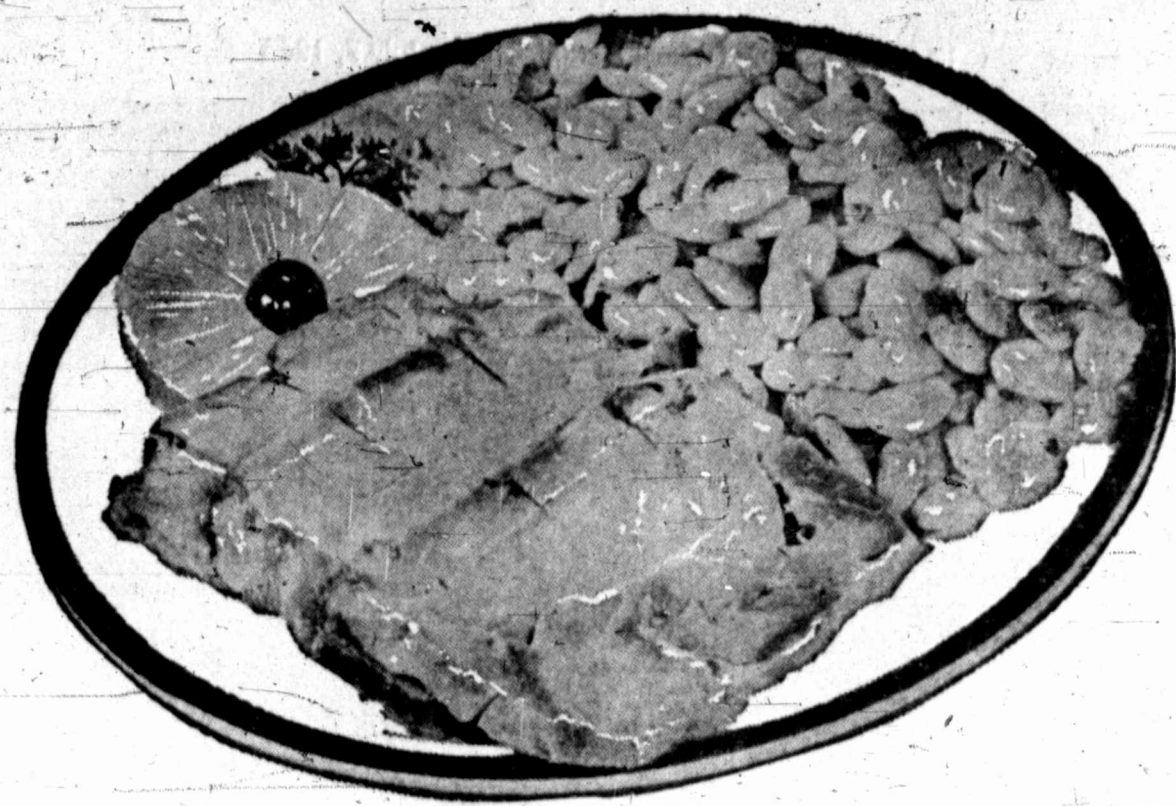
WHAT KIND OF GET-UPS ARE YOU KIDS WEARING?

WELL, THEY'RE SORT OF COWBOY-PIRATE-SPACEMAN-SKINDIVER OUTFITS GRANDMA.

WE COULDN'T DECIDE WHAT TO PLAY THIS AFTERNOON.

CHAS. 7-7

Whatever your Favorite
 Dish... You'll Brighten
 Your Family's Dining
 With Ideas From our Popular
FOOD PAGES
 PUBLISHED EVERY
THURSDAY



The Herald's food section is a veritable goldmine for information and tips on how to feed your family delectably and economically. Each week the section is crammed with recipes for preparing food fit for a king.

You will be especially interested in the food advertising carried in this section. Outstanding values are presented each week by leading food markets. These ads help you plan your food shopping... they save you time and money.

Each week, there are many special features and much food news of vital interest to homemakers.

BIG SPRING HERALD



43 Powder Puff Fliers In Florida

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Forty-three planes piloted by lady fliers in the Powder Puff Derby have landed at Clearwater — and another 39 were expected before sundown tonight.

Two entrants from Ohio — pilot Jean Bonar of Mansfield and copilot Patricia Coll of Belleville — were the first to touch down Wednesday in the 82-plane race that started in Seattle, Wash.

Under a complicated elapsed-time and handicap system none of the standings may be figured until the last plane is on the ground.

THE RED BARN
15 28 AT BIRDWELL LANE
SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS,
AMERICAN & ITALIAN FOODS
CATERING FOR YOUR PARTIES
Call AM 7-9192
Plus Home Delivery Of Hot Food!

ENJOY THE BEST
HOT LINK
SAUSAGE
IN TOWN
TEA ROOMS
CAFETERIAS
510 MAIN AM 4-7644
1301 SCURRY

STAR LITE ACRES
★ OPEN DAILY AT 2 P.M.
● Miniature Golf 50¢
● Driving Range 50¢
● Kiddie Rides 15¢ Ea.
or 8 for \$1.
Highway 87 South

JET
NOW SHOWING
OPEN 7:00
Adults 70¢ Children Free

GREATEST ACHIEVEMENT!
Mary Poppins
JULIE ANDREWS · DICK VAN DYKE

STARTING TODAY **Ritz** Open 12:45
Adults 90¢ Students 75¢ Children 25¢
Meet the World's Funniest Castaway!
WALT DISNEY presents
LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
DICK VAN DYKE · NANCY KWAN
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY'S **Run, Appaloosa, Run!**

LAST NIGHT **SAVIARA** OPEN 7:00
Adults 70¢ Children Free
SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE
"RIFLE IMPLACABLE" AND "QUE SOAS FELIZ"

ANNOUNCING
Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hornbeck
Are Now The New Owners of
"66" RESTAURANT
on West Highway 80
SPECIALIZING IN GOOD FOOD AND FAST,
COURTEOUS SERVICE. THEY INVITE OLD AND
NEW FRIENDS TO COME OUT AND GET
ACQUAINTED. "66" RESTAURANT
WEST HIGHWAY 80

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
SPECIAL
Charcoal Hamburger Basket
With French Fries And A
Milkshake Made From
Gandy's Fine Ice Cream **69¢**
New! "TWIN TWIST" ...
Soft Chocolate and Vanilla Ice Cream
twisted together. Delicious! **10c & 15c**
"THE BEST FOOD IN THE WEST"
Circle J Drive In
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1200 E. 4th Call AM 4-2770 For Orders To Go

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald; Thurs., July 7, 1966



Queen Size Litter

Princess Adrian, a most prolific collie in Brockton, Mass., sits guard over her litter—seventeen, tucked away neatly in the adapted shoe bag. An experienced mother who raised eleven pups in her first litter and twelve in her second, she is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hooke of Brockton. Dog fanciers say the average litter for a collie is six to nine. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Texans Attend War College

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight Texans were here for a two-week seminar conducted by the Defense Department at the National War College.

The college, which has the appearance of an old Army post, is not far from the Capitol in a triangle formed by the Potomac and Anacostia rivers.

TOP TUTORS

Here, in classrooms along tree-lined drives adjoining the Potomac, lectures are given that cover international aspects of national security and talks by top authorities on what is known about both friends and the nation's potential and actual enemies.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Odrinex. You must lose weight fast or your money back. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex costs \$2.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Odrinex is sold with this guarantee by:

WALKER'S PHARMACY — 123 MAIN
MAIL ORDERS FILLED (Adv.)

Family Swims Scheduled At Y

The YMCA has added two additional family night swims on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m., Curtis Mullins, Y general secretary, announced today. The family swim program now is offered Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Adult swims are being continued Monday through Friday from 5:30-7 p.m. A special teen co-ed swim will be offered beginning Aug. 1 on Thursdays from 7:30-9 p.m., in addition to the regular teen schedule, Mullins said.

reservists and national guardsmen of the rank of major or lieutenant commander or higher.

In the words of the Defense Department, "They should be respected individuals in their local communities and should represent a cross-section of military and civilian occupational specialties to include communications, public relations and public information, education, government, law, medicine, business and industry, and other professions."

TEXANS

The Texans at the seminar included: Col. Paul Alkin of Paris Army National Guard, owner-manager of a men's wear store; Maj. M. P. Elzey Jr., of Alice Air Force reserve, lawyer; Lt. Col. Charles Griffin Jr., of Cvalde, Air Force reserve, a rancher and businessman; Col. Albert Helfand of Dallas Air Force reserve, an accountant; Capt. Gordon Hendricks of San Antonio, Naval Reserve, savings and loan; Cmdr. Myrton McDonald of Dallas, Naval Reserve, executive director of a rehabilitation center; Col. Francis Raffetto of Dallas, Air National Guard, Dallas News columnist; Maj. William Sullivan Army Reserves, a Houston engineer.

In the event of a callup of reserves or the National Guard, the men who have attended the National War College are normally in line for fast promotion and assignment to strategic positions, especially if it is full mobilization. The courses they have received are condensed versions of those taken by the regular top military brass.

HOUSTON (AP) — Majestic though still unfinished, the Jesse H. Jones Hall for Performing Arts stands boldly in the midst of downtown Houston, as yet untouched by the multitude of artists who soon will grace its stage.

For the first time the gigantic hall can be viewed unobstructed. Barriers that encircled it for months have vanished.

OPENING

On Oct. 2 the hall's interior also will be on public display when it officially opens, setting into motion a month-long Houston Arts Festival.

Named after one of the city's foremost businessmen-philanthropists, Jones Hall will be the first building completed in Houston's planned \$40 million civic center complex—a project that initially will include a new site for the renowned alley theater, a park and a convention hall.

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, Houston Grand Opera Association and Houston Ballet Foundation will find a permanent home under the roof of the \$6.6 million multipurpose Jones Hall.

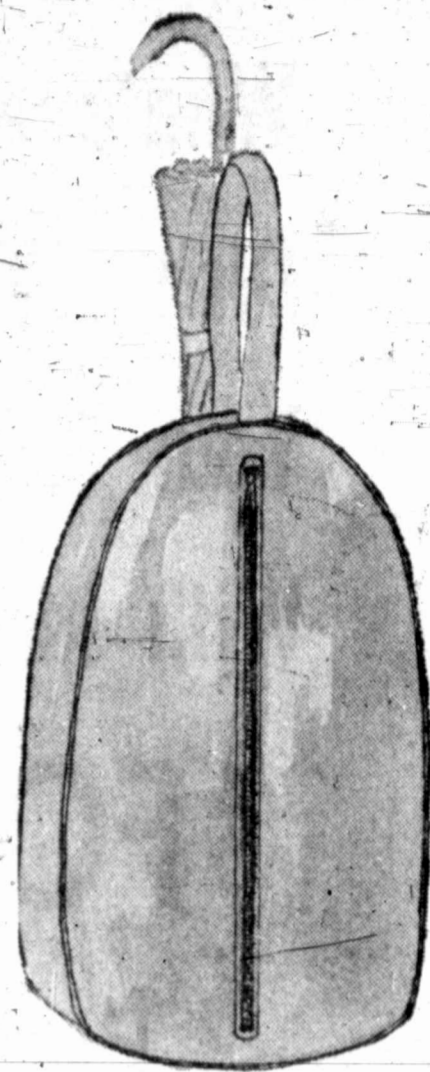
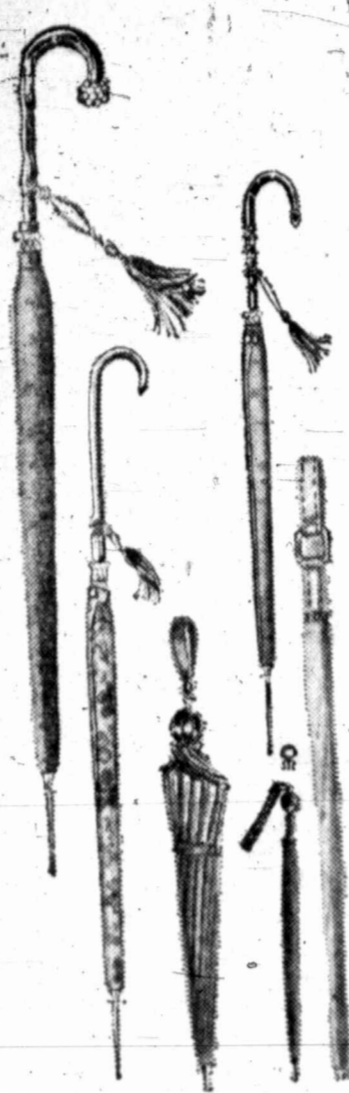
In recent weeks 19 trees—an unusual sight in this city's business section—have been planted on three sides of the full city block, signifying the near completion of the building's exterior.

The hall is being built as a gift to the city with funds donated by Houston Endowment Inc., a charitable foundation endowed by the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones.

The city donated the building site, and when the hall is completed it will become the property of the city.

UMBRELLAS

A wonderful way to keep in the shade . . . choose from a beautiful collection of colors and styles . . . 5.00
Shoe tote with umbrella in beige, red or black . . . 5.00



Hempill Wells

Hall For Performing Arts Rises In Houston

MARBLE CIRCLE

On first glance, Jones Hall appears to be in the form of a perfect circle, with 28 rectangular columns supporting its square, overlapping roof.

But closer inspection reveals that this huge marble circle flares open on its southwest side, providing a glassed entrance that will draw the patrons inside to the 66-foot-tall grand lobby.

On entering the lobby, patrons will find themselves at the stage end of the building, cut off from view by a wood paneled wall.

This unique structural concept will allow the audiences to enter the orchestra floor only through doors at the sides. Space between each row of seats will be wide enough for convenient passage.

In the continental fashion, there will be no back-of-the-house entrances on the orchestra floor, although upper levels will offer a conventional seating arrangement.

A series of carpeted terraces will guide patrons to the box, mezzanine and balcony floors. A glass-sided elevator also will be available for access to the upper areas.

TEAKWOOD

Walls of natural finished teakwood, luxurious red carpets and red cushioned seats will add to the dramatic impact of the interior.

When preliminary plans for the hall were approved by the city council in December, 1962, then-mayor Lewis Cutrer called it "inspiring" and said it will make this culture conscious city "one of the art centers of the nation."

One visiting architect described its free-form design as "sheer poetry" and another remarked that the artists "won't feel cut off from the audiences."

The hall has been designed to hold a maximum of 3,001 persons, or a minimum of 1,800 when panels are lowered to cut off the balcony, the mezzanine area and part of the orchestra floor.

As its name suggests, Jones Hall for the Performing Arts will serve a variety of purposes.

With its adjustable proscenium, removable orchestra shell and an orchestra pit that can be mechanically raised or lowered, the hall will accommodate drama, musical comedy, symphony concerts, opera, the dance, recitals and lectures.

NUCLEUS

The building will be the nucleus of the city's planned civic center, part of which now is under construction. Besides the new Alley Theater, immediate plans call for a spacious park over a 2,000 car underground parking garage, and the Civic Center Convention Hall of Exhibits, which will house the National Space Hall of Fame.

Jones Hall will overlook all three, and all will be connected by tunnels for convenient access.

The park site already has been cleared and the underground parking garage is expected to be completed in time for the official opening of Jones Hall. The convention hall is in its early stages of construction.

Plans are being finalized for the Alley Theater, which may rival Jones Hall in modern design and adaptability.

The Alley Theater began 19 years ago in a small room at the end of an alleyway. Nina Vance, its director, has seen it grow to a 215-seat facility said to be one of the few professional theaters outside New York.

TWO STAGES

Although the present alley is strictly an arena theater, the new building will house two separate stages—a 300-seat arena and another called a "multi-space stage" that will be curved partly around the audience, much like the cinerama screen wraps around its viewers.

The alley is being financed by a \$2.1 million Ford Foundation grant and generous donations by private citizens. Houston Endowment donated one-half block of land diagonally across the street from Jones Hall and the remainder of the building site was purchased by the Alley Theater. Construction is scheduled to begin in 1967.

But while theatergoers are awaiting the new alley's debut, the Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts will be preparing patrons for a new era in Houston's culture, a new awareness of the arts.

Our Outstanding

Sale
Continues

with

1/3 to 1/2 off

on Misses', Women's and Juniors' fashions

- Coats ● Suits ● Knits ● Sweaters ● Blouses
- Dresses ● Cocktail Dresses ● Lingerie ● Millinery

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Dress—Sportswear

SALE

- Some **1/3** OFF REG. PRICE
- Some **1/2** OFF REG. PRICE
- Some **Reduced Even More**
- Cottons ● Wools ● Blouses ● Dresses ● Skirts ● Blends ● Capris ● Robes ● Etc.

ONE GROUP DRESSES, Reg. \$14.95 Now \$5.00

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