

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy. Variable winds 5-15 mph. High today 97, low tonight 73, high tomorrow 98.

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39th Year . . . No. 41

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Associated Press

Big Spring, Texas, (79720) Wednesday, July 20, 1966

16 Pages 2 Sections

5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday

Guardsmen Called To Quell Ohio Riot

Gunfire Kills Another Amid Wild Clashes

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — National Guardsmen armed with machine guns today patrolled the battered and smoldering Hough section under a state of emergency order after two Negroes died in riots.

One Negro man was shot to death Tuesday night amid wild disorders.

Widespread shooting, looting, and firebombing by Negroes raged for four hours in the slums where a woman was killed by gunfire Monday night. Violence eased about midnight.

TROOPS CALLED
Gov. James A. Rhodes called up 1,500 troops and declared Tuesday night that "a state of tumult, riot and other emergency" prevailed in Cleveland.

Only a few hundred soldiers had reached the area by midnight. They patrolled in jeeps carrying machine guns.

In a proclamation signed in Columbus, Rhodes commanded lawless elements to halt the rioting. He said more guardsmen would be sent in if needed — on request of authorities here.

The grim tally after the second night of wanton destruction:

TALLY
Two killed by gunfire.
At least 24 injured, including 12 policemen, a fireman and five persons with gunshot wounds.

Uncounted property damage from burning and looting.
More than 100 arrests.
Ruined, blackened hulks of buildings, smashed store windows, heaps of tangled rubble—these were the ugly remains.

Harried firemen, often the target of rocks, got 52 calls. City Safety Director John N. McCormick said there were 37 or 38 fires Tuesday night.

Three Negroes, including two wounded by gunfire, were taken to a hospital Tuesday night. A white man was admitted with an eye injury. A Negro youth was treated for a forehead cut from a flying brick.

GUARDS STORE
"It's just black against black — that's all they're doing," moaned a Negro shop owner sitting guard at his place. But it also was Negro against policeman much of the time.

"I hate police," blurted Willie Jones, a Negro, after he heard a friend tell of being beaten by police on the first night of the rioting.

At an intersection in the worst trouble spot, Percy Giles, 36, of suburban Cleveland fell at 8:55 with a bullet in the back of the head.

There was no official report of who shot Giles.
A Negro man at the scene said the shooting came after bottles were hurled at police cars. A crowd of Negroes milled around.

Policemen fired their weapons.
"They shot him! They shot him!" cried some of the Negroes. "This is too much!"

Policemen and firemen raced from one spot to another, chasing looters, exchanging fire with snipers and trying to douse the fires, igniting in building after building.

A firebomb, made of a bottle of gasoline, with a rag for a wick, flew from a car occupied by Negroes. Flames gushed from a bar. Fire spread to another building.

Amid the crackle of flames, young looters carted goods from a jewelry store.
National Guardsmen were requested Tuesday afternoon by Mayor Ralph S. Locher who decided to ask for help after saying earlier he would not call for the National Guard.

Celia Flares Up To Storm Fury

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A tropical depression off the Florida coast flared today into the season's third tropical storm named Hurricane Celia.

The storm, which began to reform Tuesday after once being written off by the Weather Bureau, wound up suddenly today to 80-mile-an-hour fury.

Forecasters said the storm would brush Bermuda late today with light to moderate squalls but is not expected to affect the mainland of the United States.



Open Window Policy

Youngsters and adults surge through the door and smashed window of a drug store in the Hough area, which was hit by rioting, looting, fire-bombing and vandalism last night for the second night in a row. The Ohio National Guard was called out to help quell the disturbances. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bands Of Vandals Roam Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bands of vandals gave Jacksonville a second straight night of racial violence that was quelled only after police placed a curfew on a Negro business and residential area.

Police Sgt. J. T. Lowe said 12 persons — all Negroes and mostly teenagers — were arrested. Many minor injuries were reported from the sporadic attacks by small bands.

TROOPERS HELP
Mayor Louis H. Ritter, who sounded out Gov. Haydon Burns Tuesday about calling out the National Guard if necessary, said city police were able to handle the situation, with the help of some state troopers.

"As long as it gets no worse we can handle it," Ritter said, adding that he would ask for troops in event of a riot.

Fires caused \$1,000 damage to a laundry and unspecified damage to a grocery. Police said both were believed to have been set by homemade fire bombs.

Firemen reported that youths threw rocks at them as they fought the laundry blaze.
A honeymooning Akron, Ohio, couple told police they were attacked by a gang of male and female Negroes when they stopped at a traffic light.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutright said they jumped from their car and fled, taking refuge at a nearby house. She was admitted to a hospital for cuts and bruises on her legs and arms.

A white girl about 10 and Miss Mary Lou Festa of Hialeah, Fla., suffered severe cuts in similar incidents.

Rutledge Pearson, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called off further marches on City Hall until after a conference with the mayor scheduled Friday. NAACP pickets have been demonstrating against city hiring practices.

★ ★ ★
Chicago Has Been Peaceful

CHICAGO (AP) — National Guardsmen were pulled off patrols of the West Side Tuesday night and the area which was the scene of rioting by Negroes last week went through a quiet night.

It was the first night since the National Guard was activated Friday that the troops were not sent into the area to aid police in controlling outbreaks of violence.

The area has been relatively peaceful since the guardsmen moved into the area Friday night.

The peak strength of the National Guard during the emergency was 4,200 men. But the force has been reduced to 1,700 troops, who remained on call in their armories Tuesday night.

The decision to withdraw the troops was announced by Police Supt. O. W. Wilson.

Gets The Nod
DALLAS (AP) — State Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston said Tuesday that Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., has recommended his appointment as U.S. attorney for the Southern District of Texas.

NO COMMENT ON HER DECISION

Surviving Student Visits Speck In Hospital Room

CHICAGO (AP) — The dark-haired, dainty nurse looked at the sinewy man accused of calmly killing eight of her friends.

Richard Speck, 24, was in a bed at the City Jail Hospital, pale from a loss of blood through self-inflicted cuts in his arms.

He may have been further weakened, doctors said, by a heart attack which he may have suffered shortly before his face-to-face meeting with the nurse Tuesday.

WAS HE?
Was he the same man who had managed to subdue, gag, blind and then kill eight young student nurses early Thursday?

Corazon Amurao, 23, a Filipino exchange nurse who escaped the fate of her roommates by rolling under a bed and praying as they were led, one by one, to their deaths, was there to answer that question.

The Chicago Sun-Times and the Chicago Tribune in today's editions both said Miss Amurao had identified Speck as the intruder.

However, the state's attorney's office refused to give any information on the confrontation or to comment on the newspaper reports.

HEART ATTACK
Dr. William N. Norcross, the city jail physician, said in a medical bulletin that Speck may have suffered a heart attack shortly before the incident.

"There is an 80 per cent chance that Richard Speck suffered a coronary thrombosis sometime prior to 10 a.m. today (Tuesday)," Norcross said.

"Complete rest has been ordered as well as no interviews or visitors for the next 48 hours.

The patient cannot be moved," he said.

Dr. Norcross said Speck complained of chest pains, was restless and was trying to sleep.

He said tests would be conducted today and Thursday to determine Speck's condition.

Dr. Norcross reported Speck's chest pains at a hearing Tuesday in the felony division of Circuit Court.

DEPRESSED
He said Speck was depressed during the confrontation with Miss Amurao and remained depressed after she left.

The City Jail Hospital administrative director, C. William Ruddle, said Miss Amurao, dressed in a nurse's uniform, was taken by Dr. Norcross to Speck's room.

Ruddle said Dr. Norcross spent five minutes examining Speck as Miss Amurao stood

behind him. Dr. Norcross did not observe the girl's reaction, he said, nor did he hear her say anything.

When Dr. Norcross turned around, Ruddle continued, Miss Amurao was gone. She had gone into Dr. Norcross' office to consult with police officials.

Then she left the hospital. A spokesman at South Chicago Community Hospital, where the eight students were in training said—Miss Amurao was placed under sedation.

Chief counsel Gerald Getty of the public defender's office was appointed Tuesday by Judge Daniel Ryan as Speck's attorney.

Dr. Norcross told Judge Ryan that Speck was physically unable to appear in court and advised against the alternative of convening court at Speck's bedside.

STUDY PROBLEMS
Flight officials on the ground continued studying the problems of low fuel and smarting eyes as the astronauts spun 240 miles above the earth.

William C. Schneider, Gemini mission director, said: "We feel we have a reasonable chance of completing the double rendezvous even though we don't have as much fuel pad as we'd like. If the environmental control system problem straightens out, we also feel we can make the space walk."

At an after-midnight news conference, National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials gave the venture outside priority over rendezvous if a choice has to be made.

EYES WATERED
The eyes of both astronauts watered and became irritated Tuesday while Collins conducted experiments with the hatch open, the upper half of his body thrust into space.

Neither could see, and Collins was forced to end the exercise after 45 minutes, about 25 minutes early.

Lithium hydroxide, a chemical used to remove carbon dioxide from the cabin environmental control system, may have been responsible.

The problem cleared by the time the astronauts went to sleep at 11 p.m. EST but officials were concerned that perhaps it would recur when the hatch again was opened for the space walk.

If all goes well today, the astronauts were to break off from the Agena about 2 p.m. and start closing in on another Agena left in orbit last March by the Gemini 8 astronauts.

They are to rendezvous within a few feet of Agena 8 around 5 p.m., and Collins is to step outside about an hour later. He'll use a gas-powered hand gun to propel himself Buck Rogers-style over to Agena 8 to conduct experiments.

By using the Agena engine for the maneuvers that set them up for the rendezvous with Agena 8, the astronauts conserved their vital spacecraft fuel. They used only five per cent Tuesday, making the high-altitude dash on the Agena's 16,000-pound thrust main engine and using its two smaller thrusters for more delicate maneuvers.

NASA said the Agena 10 performed far better than expected and proved a manned space ship can join with a tanker satellite in orbit and use its fuel and motors for propulsion.

Gemini 10 plans to return to earth Thursday, landing in the Atlantic about 500 miles east southeast of Cape Kennedy at 4:07 p.m.

MILITARY CAN GET 'AIRLIFT'

Military personnel on leave, en route to, or returning from duty, in Southeast Asia and affected by the current airline strike may receive assistance in transportation through military aircraft, it has been announced.

Qualified members of the Air Force, Army, Marines, Navy or Coast Guard stranded by the airline strike should contact Webb Air Force Base, AM 73211, extension 401 or 702 to request airlift information.

1st Lt. William S. Dryun, Webb transportation office, said this procedure is in accordance with a presidential directive.

Earth Tremor Shakes 'Em Up In Panhandle

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — An apparent earth tremor, sharp enough to wake many sleeping people, shook parts of the Texas Panhandle about 3 a.m. today.

There were no reports of damage.

A seismograph at Texas Tech College in Lubbock recorded a tremor at 5 1/2 minutes after 3 a.m. today. Desklin Henry Shurbet, a professor at the college, said the seismograph reading indicated the earthquake was of small magnitude and appeared to be centered about 130 miles north-northwest of Lubbock.

Telephone-callers told police in Borger, 50 miles northeast of here, they heard a loud rumbling noise and windows shook for three or four seconds.

Jack Allen, a former California resident whose ranch home is 15 miles east of Borger, said it definitely was a mild earthquake.

"I've been through many of them and that's what it was," he said.

Attendants said patients were roused from slumber at the Amarillo Air Force Base Hospital.

"Some of the prisoners in the eighth floor jail at the county courthouse here got a little upset," a state police dispatcher in Amarillo reported. "It felt like a strong sonic boom—but it probably covered too wide an area to be that."

Personnel in the control tower at the Amarillo airport felt their chairs move and one descended to see whether a truck might have hit the structure.

H. M. Rowland at the Amarillo Weather Bureau estimated its barograph jumped about one-eighth inch as the tremor was felt at 3:06 a.m.

Inquiries about the quiver came from over an area embracing Dumas, 46 miles north of Amarillo, to Dimmitt, nearly 60 miles southwest of here, and extending halfway across New Mexico to Albuquerque on the west.

ONLY HOPE
The only hope for shortening the strike that has already taken much of the joy and the money out of the nation's peak summer tourist season apparently lay in government pressure to win a settlement before the union's 5 p.m. EDT deadline.

Signs of a deepening crisis quickly appeared when today's session was recessed after only 30 minutes.

Reynolds called both sides back for a 3:00 p.m. (EDT) meeting, just two hours before the union deadline.

The brief morning meeting indicated there were no new concessions from either side to form the basis for talks.

Asked what might happen in the interval until this afternoon's meeting, Reynolds commented cryptically, "probably lunch."

A union vote without an agreement between company and union negotiators is virtually certain to reject the last airlines' proposal, sources in the talks said. And negotiations would cease during the week it would take to conduct the balloting.

Negotiations with United, National, Eastern, Northwest and Trans World airlines would have to begin all over again if the union members voted no. And even a prompt agreement then would mean still another week to take a second ratification vote.

New Opponent To Water Plan
AUSTIN (AP)—The Highland Lakes Tourist Association has announced it opposes a recommendation in the tentative state water plan to pump water from the Colorado River to San Antonio and part of South Texas.

The association's resolution came after Sim Gideon, general manager of the Lower Colorado River Authority outlined the plan, then told the association board to make up its own mind.

Rendezvous Set Up For Space Stroll

THIRD STRAIGHT MONTH State Oil Allowable Dropped To 33 Per Cent

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission dropped the statewide oil allowable today for the third straight month, setting the August production factor at 33.0 per cent of potential.

The August percentage figure will permit maximum oil production of 2,722,431 barrels daily, compared to the current allowable of 3,118,042 barrels under a 33.3 per cent factor.

The August 1965 production factor was 28 per cent of potential, permitting a maximum of 2,905,312 barrels a day.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast of August demand for Texas crude was 2,885,000 barrels daily, the same as July. Nominations from major oil purchasers totaled 2,660,559 barrels a day, a drop of 6,272 barrels from July.

Purchasers' nominations, in percentage and barrels per day, at today's statewide commission hearing:

34—Sun, 120,248.
33.3—Sinclair, 405,700.
33—Standard of Texas, 41,000; Shell, 178,000.
32.5—Gulf, 216,400; Cities Service, 72,000.

32—Atlantic—79,000.
31—Mobil, 248,350; Phillips, 119,734; Continental, 30,000.

Three companies made no percentage nominations.
A representative of Pan American said his company was asking for 293,945 barrels per day, an increase of 5,945 over his company's July nomination.

Humble said its August needs are 304,200 barrels daily, down 10,000 from July.

Texaco listed its August requirements as 155,000 barrels, the same as July.

Little Hope In Airline Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13-day airline strike approached a crucial showdown today with a union maneuver that threatens to stretch the costly, crippling walkout another two weeks.

The decision of the striking Machinists' Union to take a "vote of confidence" among all 35,000 strikers in some 30 cities if there is no contract agreement today stunned top federal officials and negotiators for the five grounded airlines.

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Leaking Gas Cuts Short Space Stand

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Gemini 10 pilots today triggered jets on their scooter in the skies—a locked-on Agena space engine—to set up an afternoon rendezvous with a second target satellite and an hour-long jet-gun space stroll by astronaut Michael Collins.

Command pilot John W. Young, short of fuel on Gemini 10, borrowed power from the Agena by firing rockets on the space engine, kicking the orbital path of the spacemen to the north. That was the first move in a day-long chase of the Agena left over from last March's Gemini 8 mission.

ALL CLEAR
Their eyes no longer smarting from a pungent gas that cut short a space stand Tuesday, Young and Collins were flashed an all clear for Collins to stroll into space on a 50-foot lifeline about 6 p.m. (EST) to work with the Gemini 8 Agena.

The crew awoke about 8 a.m. after nine hours of sleep.

Young, a Navy commander, and Collins, an Air Force major, were told to use a secondary propulsion system in their Agena to change their orbital plane and adjust their height so they could jockey into a position to rendezvous with the old satellite.

Flight officials on the ground continued studying the problems of low fuel and smarting eyes as the astronauts spun 240 miles above the earth.

William C. Schneider, Gemini mission director, said: "We feel we have a reasonable chance of completing the double rendezvous even though we don't have as much fuel pad as we'd like. If the environmental control system problem straightens out, we also feel we can make the space walk."

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Sinatra And Bride

Entertainer Frank Sinatra, 50, and actress Mia Farrow, 21, talk with newsmen outside the Sands hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., where they were married yesterday afternoon. The ceremony, which had not been announced in advance, was attended by a few friends. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sinatra Takes Child Bride In Surprise Rites Tuesday

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra honeymooned, somewhere, with his third wife Mia Farrow today after a Las Vegas wedding performed between plane flights.

Exactly where they went has not been determined.

Sinatra, 50, flew from London to New York and from there to Las Vegas, landing two hours before the wedding Tuesday. Miss Farrow flew in from Los Angeles in another of his company jets. The marriage is the first for the 21-year-old star of "Peyton Place."

NO FLIGHT PLAN

Minutes after the wedding was performed before a few friends at the Sands Hotel, the couple announced they were flying to New York and boarded their plane.

They filed no flight plan, and airport authorities in New York reported the jet did not land there. There were unconfirmed reports that they flew here instead, but airport officials had left the field by that time. Later, two jets similar to Sinatra's touched down at Van Nuys Airport, about 100 miles northwest of here, with no passengers aboard.

Sinatra maintains a home at this desert spa but the house was quiet and its windows dark Tuesday night.

IN HOTEL

The marriage ceremony took about four minutes. District Judge William Compton officiated at the single-ring rites in the hotel apartment of Jack Entratter, Sands president and long-time friend of Sinatra.

A week ago Miss Farrow's mother, actress Maureen O'Sullivan, widow of movie director

John Farrow, had announced that the wedding would be sometime between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The timing apparently caught friends and relatives by surprise. The family of neither was present.

Miss Farrow, her close-cropped blonde head hatless, wore a two-piece white silk faille suit, with diamond-like buttons, and white gloves.

GAVE BRIDE

Entratter gave away the bride. Film producer William Goetz and his wife were best man and matron of honor. Others in the wedding party were comedian Red Skelton, two daughters of Entratter and two of his granddaughters.

"I think I handled it pretty good," Sinatra said of the wedding.

The wedding capped a romance that began in 1964, when Sinatra and Miss Farrow were frequently seen together at Hollywood parties, restaurants and baseball games.

Sinatra was first married to the former Nancy Barbato, who bore his three children: Frank Jr., now 21, Nancy, 24, and Christina (Tina), 17. Like their father Frank Jr. and Nancy are singers.

GOOD TERMS

Sinatra remains on good terms with his first wife, whom he married in 1959. She was awarded custody of the children after divorcing him in 1951.

Instead of waiting for her decree to become final, which takes a year in California, Sinatra got a Nevada divorce in Las Vegas to clear the way for his marriage to actress Ava Gardner. They were divorced after two stormy years.

SPECTATORS WATCH

Looters Fill Up Their Bags

By AUSTIN SCOTT

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — "You know," said a man at my elbow, "I bet this riot is the first time in a long while that some people have had enough to eat."

As he spoke, a dozen young Negroes, many in their early teens, were struggling to twist the metal grating from the door of a food store, a dingy building in the rubbish-strewn heart of the Hough Negro slum.

SMASHED

Rioters had smashed all windows in the one-story brick building the night before, and the plywood panels that had taken their places provided good cover for those bent on looting.

After a brief struggle, the metal grating gave way. The young Negroes shoved the door open and rushed inside, cheered on by a crowd of perhaps two-dozen neighborhood residents behind a line of cars across the street.

They stopped first at the check-out counters to grab shopping bags, then ranged quickly up and down the aisles, loading their arms with canned and baked goods, paper products and household accessories. As each bag filled, it was brought across the street and placed on

the ground behind the line of parked cars. In less than three minutes the number of bags had grown to more than a dozen.

GET BEER

"Get some of them cans of beer," a woman shouted to a youth who looked to be about 16.

A man in his 30s sporting a bright red shirt smiled and commented, "Man, ain't this great?"

The line of shopping bags kept growing. A man in his 20s stuffed the rear seat of his car full of looted merchandise. Another piled bag after bag on an overloaded shopping cart. Children shouted with excitement as the looters ventured farther and farther toward the back of the store.

"Don't y'all get too far back," a teenage girl yelled. "That's the way the cops catch you."

Almost all of the spectators were smiling with approval, enjoying the spectacle, when a siren suddenly shrieked nearby and two police cars roared around the corner. Instantly the looters scattered, but many weren't fast enough.

GRABBED GUN

One policeman grabbed his gun, headed straight for the store door and trapped five looters inside. Another leveled his revolver at a fleeing man in his early 20s, who ran the other way only to discover a rifle barrel poking into his stomach.

The spectators scattered too, leaving in such haste that they knocked over several of the shopping bags, spilling the contents.

"They got my sister," said one girl who looked to be no older than 14. "My sister is in there. I told her not to go out, but she went anyway. I wonder what they'll do to her?"

A policeman came over and began carting the shopping bags back across the street to the store.

Hanoi Air Bases Are Safe For Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — American officials said today U.S. planes probably will not hit the three jet air bases near Hanoi unless the North Vietnamese air force becomes more of a threat.

A Defense Department spokesman said the bases are a latent threat.

But he added: "Until North Viet Nam puts up a substantial challenge to our air operations, the fields probably will remain a lower priority target."

In May, after a rash of dog-fights between U.S. and Communist planes, U.S. officials implied that the air strips would be attacked if more American planes were shot down.

Since then, according to the Pentagon, two American planes have been lost in air fighting. But officials apparently do not regard this as ample justification to take out North Vietnamese bases at Gia Lam, Phuc Yen and Kep.

In all, four U.S. jets have been shot down in dogfights with the Communists beginning in 1965.

The Defense Department says the North Vietnamese, on the other hand, have lost 17 of their Soviet-built MIGs, including three of the later, more maneuverable MIG21s.

The United States has lost about 290 planes of all types in the air and ground war in Viet Nam, the Pentagon reports.

Defense officials say Hanoi has been losing planes faster than they are being replaced. Either the Soviet Union or Communist China, or both, have been doing the providing.

"It is our best estimate that they probably come primarily from the Soviet Union," Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance said last weekend.

Vance, content to describe the North Vietnamese air force as "relatively small," said the Hanoi regime has approximately 15 to 20 MIG21 supersonic aircraft, approximately 40 of the older MIG15s and 17s, and six of the old Soviet IL28 bombers.

These figures compare with about 11 MIG21s, 55 to 60 MIG15s and 17s, and six IL28s the Reds were believed to have had at the beginning of the year, Vance said.

From a strictly military standpoint, the U.S. Air Force would like to knock out the North Vietnamese bases.

Political considerations, however, enter the picture. President Johnson and his top advisers

have moved cautiously in expanding bombing operations in the North for fear of drawing a military response from Red China. So, as long as North Vietnamese pilots have little success in their occasional forays against American fliers, the bases appear likely to remain on the U.S. list of potential but not priority targets.

Additional Funds For Texas Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough has announced that the Senate subcommittee on education has taken action that will mean almost \$14 million in additional funds for Texas public schools.

The subcommittee, of which Yarborough is a member, restored provisions to the impacted areas school aid program, resulting in funds for Texas being increased from under \$9 million to more than \$22 million.

"It is only fair that the federal government assist in easing the tax burden for support of schools which has been caused by federal activity," Yarborough said.

RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

Helpful Federal Benefits

Social Security and veterans' benefits have helped many families pay funeral bills. When any family we serve is eligible for benefits, we offer our experienced assistance in filing claims.



FIGURE-TRIM

Reducing Machine
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Dr. Wm. T. Chraue, Chiropractor 1510 Scurry

WACKER'S

5 & 10¢ SALE

THE ITEMS SHOWN HERE ARE NOT ODDS-AND-ENDS OR CLOSE-OUTS. ... THEY ARE GOOD QUALITY ITEMS PURCHASED FOR THIS SALE.

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OLD TIME VALUE DAYS
LOOK WHAT A NICKEL OR A DIME WILL BUY

Nylon Hair Nets
This is our regular 10¢ nylon net
Your choice of seven shades
SALE PRICE 5¢ each

Bobby Pins
We have made a special purchase of these rubber tip bobby pins.
Your choice of black or bronze color
Regular 25¢ card.
SALE PRICE 10¢

Tooth Brushes
These are genuine DuPont brushes in assorted shape bristles
UNHEARD-OF 5¢ each

metal Zippers
Assorted 7" to 22" lengths.
A wide assortment of colors to choose from
SALE PRICE 5¢ each

Ash Trays & Bowls
Colors: red, green, brass and copper
Your Choice **10¢ each**

Ball Point Pen
This retractable ball point pen is an outstanding 10¢ value.
5¢

Plastic Ware
Ten popular, useful items to choose from: napkin holder, butter dish, dust pan, cereal bowl, mug, tumbler, bowl with cover, and freezer container.
SALE PRICE 10¢ each

Sewing Thread
35 yard spools of mercerized thread in a wide selection of colors. Regular 10¢ value.
SALE PRICE 3 SPOOLS 10¢

Coloring Books
Attractive coloring books. Nine popular titles
Regular 25¢ value **SALE PRICE 10¢ each**

Skirt Hangers
All metal
TWO extra strong clips hold skirt securely.. wrinkle free.
SALE PRICE 10¢ each

Mesh Dish Cloths
These are large 13 x 14 size. Lock-knit construction. Slight irregulars.
SALE PRICE 5¢ each

Screwdriver Assortment
Made of forged steel. Rustproof plating. Large range of sizes.
Your Choice **10¢ each**

Plastic Tumblers
14 ounce in assorted. Jeweltone colors.
Regular 19¢ value each.
SALE PRICE 10¢ each

GENUINE DuPont Nylon Combs
This is an unusual value for our July 5¢ & 10¢ sale.
A special purchase of five styles for your selection.
Pre-priced from 15¢ to 29¢ each.
SALE PRICE 10¢ each

Crayolas
EIGHT COUNT
Ideal for either School or coloring at home
Regular 15¢ value
10¢ each

Barrier Deodorant
The effective anti-perspirant deodorant powered with Neomycin.
Regular 89¢ value
A SPECIAL VALUE **10¢ FOR THIS SALE.**

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons except Saturday by Morris-Harris Newspapers, Inc., 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 77720.
Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Texas.
Subscription rates: By carrier in Big Spring \$1.75 monthly and \$21.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.60 monthly and \$18.00 per year. Beyond 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.75 per month and \$19.50 per year. All subscriptions payable in advance.
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TEXAS POVERTY WAR—3

Many Programs Are Available

EDITOR'S NOTE: The War on Poverty in Texas, some say, is really only getting under way now, with the major results still to come. Following are some of the specific things being done. The last of a three-part series.

By ROBERT HEARD

AUSTIN (AP)—The \$80 million Texas War on Poverty is as spread out, as complicated and as many-faceted as World War II.

First, there is the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, with its "20-odd programs," to use the phrase of one of the top OEO officials in Texas. The number is "20-odd" because it varies depending on how you count them.

SOME 200

Second, there are some 200 federal programs that relate to some degree to one or more Poverty War programs.

Third, there are a number of state programs.

Fourth, there is a myriad of private programs.

The two best known programs are Job Corps and Head Start. There are slightly more than 3,000 youngsters enrolled at the Camp Gary Job Corps Center in San Marcos this summer. Thus far, 7,221 have made use of the Gary program for training workers at a cost of \$14.5 million.

More than 75,000 children have participated in Head Start programs in Texas. Total cost: \$12.1 million. Aim is to help youngsters adjust better when they enter school.

IMPORTANT

More important than either of these in terms of numbers of people affected is the Community Action Program, of which Head Start is only a part, say poverty war officials.

It is not yet as well known as Job Corps and Head Start because it isn't any one thing—it's whatever local officials decide, within broad guidelines, it should be.

It permits a community to single out what it considers its most pressing poverty problems. Community Action agencies have been organized in 72 of Texas' 254 counties, comprising 75 per cent of the state's poor.

And the poor must be represented on the local governing boards. This has paid unexpected dividends. In Corpus Christi, for example, the "poor" representatives said the two things they needed most were driver's education and first aid. Why? Driver's education for women who want to work as household domestics increase their employability, they say, by increasing the number of things they can do for the housewife—taking the kids to school and driving to the supermarket, for example.

WANTED AID

They wanted first aid because, they said, poor people will not automatically go to a doctor when they are sick—only when the illness is serious.

So far, only \$16.5 million has been spent on Community Action programs in Texas, but this is expected to increase greatly during the coming year.

More than 30,000 youth between 16 and 21 have been aided by the Neighborhood Youth Corps at a cost of \$15.3 million. The corps helps keep needy kids in school by subsidizing jobs in school cafeterias, for example. For kids who already have dropped out of school, the pro-

gram subsidizes jobs with local governmental agencies or non-profit institutions so the dropouts can save enough to return to school, or acquire skills to increase their employability.

LITERACY

The Adult Basic Education Program, administered by the Texas Education Agency, has provided literacy training for 55,620 Texans in 130 separate projects. The allocation for this program is \$3.4 million.

The Rural Grants and Loans Program, administered by the Farmers Home Administration, Department of Agriculture, has made 1,373 grants and loans totaling \$2.3 million.

Forty per cent of the Office of Economic Opportunity funds for assistance to migrants, \$7.9 million, has been funneled into Texas, reaching 20,695 children and 3,000 adults. In addition, 9,500 migrants have benefited directly from special migrant projects.

Approximately \$100,000 has been spent in Texas by the Volunteers in Service to America, the so-called Domestic Peace Corps—a title not much liked by most workers in the program.

The Work Experience Program, administered by the State Department of Public Welfare, has spent \$1.5 million in five grants providing training for welfare recipients. These projects are designed to take the recipients off the welfare rolls.

ONLY A FEW

These are only a few of the top War on Poverty programs. And as the figures indicate, the fight has only begun. And it won't be easy.

"We've got a monumental job," says Walter Richter, state director of the War on Poverty. "I don't feel comfortable with it at all."

But Richter believes it will be won. "You are going to see in the next five or six years some real significant results if we get the kind of support from communities I think we will," he says.

More Domestic Courts Sought

DALLAS (AP)—Two new domestic relations courts are being sought for Dallas County to handle the steadily increasing load of divorce suits and related child custody and support cases.

Presiding Judge Dallas Blankenship said almost 12,000 cases are pending in the two present domestic relations courts here. "It is increasing all the time. Several thousand new cases are filed every year," he said.

Forecasts Record Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is forecasting a record 9.4-billion-bushel world wheat crop this year. The previous record, 9.5 billion bushels, was set in 1964.

The department said its prediction is based on the outlook in countries where harvesting already has begun as well as Southern Hemisphere areas where planting is just being completed.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1966 by The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

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

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

SOUTH
♠ A 2
♥ Q J 10 9 5 4
♦ J 10 5 4
♣ 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.
An alert defensive play by West compensated for an earlier miscue by his partner, and led to the defeat of South's four heart contract.

West opened the jack of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. Declarer cashed the king next, on which he discarded the deuce of spades. Then he led the queen of diamonds. East played the king and West discarded a spade.

East shifted to a club and declarer ruffed. South led the ten of diamonds from his hand, which West alertly trumped with the seven of hearts. The latter cashed the ace and con-

tinued with a small heart won in the closed hand. Declarer ruffed one diamond in dummy; however, he was obliged ultimately to concede the setting trick to East's ace of diamonds.

Observe that, if West allows the ten of diamonds to ride to his partner's ace, South can ruff out his small diamond subsequently, and after drawing trump his jack of diamonds scores the fulfilling trick. He loses only two diamonds and one heart.

East was in position to assure declarer's defeat when he was in with the king of diamonds at trick two, by merely underleading his ace to give West a ruff. If the latter now gets out with the ace and another heart, South must surrender another diamond trick at the end.

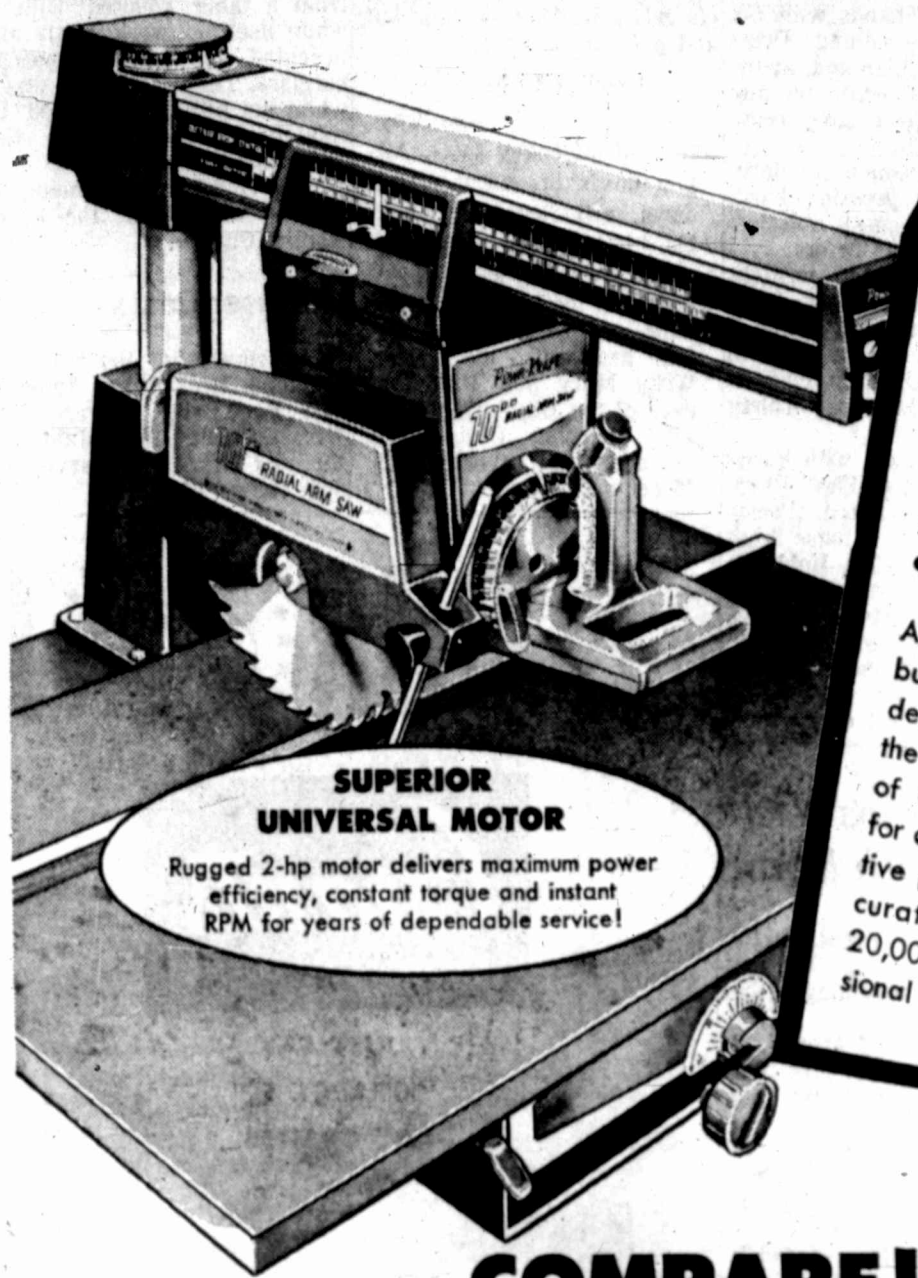
South can win the hand at double dummy, if he never touches diamonds. By leading a heart at trick two, he retires East from the proceedings. The subsequent play of the ace of spades fells East's queen. A small spade is led toward dummy to establish two discards in that suit. West can never get his partner in to cash diamond tricks, and South ends up taking five hearts, two clubs, and three spades.

If West ducks the second spade, declarer can switch to the diamond suit after trumps are drawn to develop his 10th trick by force.



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10-IN. RADIAL ARM SAW WITH STAND



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\$199
Reg. 237.90

NO MONEY DOWN

- Cuts 4-inch finished lumber
- Rips to center of 5 3/4" panel
- Crosscuts 17 1/4" for peak performance

Absolutely the finest radial arm saw built! Every dimension of this saw is designed for precision performance—of an inch! All controls are up front for quick, easy adjustment. Instant-positioning pistol grip control insures safe, accurate work. Two speeds (3450 & 20,000 rpm) enable you to get professional results on every job you do!

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Rugged 2-hp motor delivers maximum power efficiency, constant torque and instant RPM for years of dependable service!

COMPARE!

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	Depth of Cut	Rip	Crosscut, 1" Stock	Developed Power	Speed	Switch	Table Locks	Safety Clutch	Switch Cord
Wards	3 1/2"	26 1/2"	17 1/2"	2 hp	2 speeds—3450, 20,000 3 spindles	Combination Instant-Positive	Front Finger Tip	Yes	Concealed
Our Leading Competitor	2 1/2"	24"	16"	2 hp	1 speed—3450 2 spindles	Positive	Behind Blade	No	Exposed

SAVE 25%-43%
Wards finest sockets and ratchets at our lowest price ever!

1/4-in. sockets
22¢ EA.
Reg. 39¢
1/2-in. ratchet, 2.99

1/2-in. sockets
44¢ EA.
Reg. 69¢
3/4" Ratchets 3.99

1/2-in. sockets
66¢ EA.
Reg. 69¢ to 1.29
1/2-in. ratchets 4.99



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1/2-hp motor features reversible action. Auxiliary handle, ball and bronze bearings.

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Variable speed saw cuts flush to surface! 7 blades included.

7" CIRCLE SAW
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Channel - formed for extra rigidity. Shelves adjust at 1 1/2-in. intervals. Plastic floor guards. 5x2 1/2x1-ft.

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Heads NCO Wives

At left is Mrs. Patrick Harvey, who was installed Saturday evening as president of the NCO Wives Club at Webb Air Force Base. She is accepting the symbolic gavel from Mrs. Arthur Roberts, retiring president.

Miss Sherron Phillips Weds A. C. Meador II

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Wini Sherron Phillips became the bride of Alan Curtis Meador II at 8 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. George E. Worrrell, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Loy W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Meador of Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal A-line sheath of candlelight pea de soie. The dress featured a portrait neckline and elbow-length sleeves, and the skirt was enhanced with Belgian lace motifs. A chapel-length train fell from the back neckline. She carried a cascade of white roses topped with a white orchid.

Miss Phylis Dathe of Dallas was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Miller and Miss Marilyn Parker, also of Dallas.

They wore identical dresses of avocado green silk chiffon over taffeta featuring portrait necklines and long sleeves. Trains of chiffon fell from the back neckline. Each carried a cascade of blue daisies.

The bridegroom's father served as best man, and groomsmen were Michael Spain and Stan Spitzer of Dallas, Johnny Painter of Lubbock and Nathan Phillips.

Robert and Alfred Meador were candlelighters. Mrs. Don Roberts, soloist, was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. H. B. Miller.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church following the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 4927 Belmont in Dallas. The bride graduated from Lamesa High School and Texas Tech. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Bryan Adams High School in Dallas and has attended Texas Tech and Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. He will enter the University of Dallas in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alexander, Pecos, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Shoults.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight have returned from Temple and Stephenville.

Mrs. B. Boadle Gives Program

Mrs. Ben Boadle presented a program concerning automation and leisure when the Martha Foster Circle of Wesley Methodist Church met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Harold Knapp, 2403 Alabama. Cohostesses were Mrs. Boadle and Mrs. Dub Bryant.

Miss Helen Ewing led prayer and gave the devotion.

Refreshments were served to 10 members and two guests, Mrs. Morris Holmes and Mrs. Douglas Lowe. Miss Ewing will be hostess to the circle Tuesday in her home at 707 E. 15th.

Orientation Set By Red Cross

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard County Red Cross, will conduct an orientation for Red Cross volunteers at the Veterans Administration Hospital Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the second floor recreation room. The session will be for volunteers who have not yet been orientated.

Conditioners Help Restore Hair Oil

Excessive, drying heat in the home, coupled with hair kept under a warm hat or scarf, tends to cause dry scalp problems during winter. The hair may look dull and listless. To restore it to a healthy, shining appearance, use a cream conditioner following each shampoo.

Rebekahs Celebrate Birthday

The lodge birthday was noted during the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153. Mrs. Joe B. Evans presided.

A program honoring charter members was presented, and Mrs. Homer Petty read the minutes of the first meeting, July 19, 1947. Charter members present were Mrs. Jones C. Lamar and Mrs. Grace Martin.

Yearbooks were distributed by Mrs. Evans, and Mrs. Lamar announced a meeting of the drill team for Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A resolution of sympathy was read by Mrs. LaVerne Rogers in memory of Mrs. Gladys Merrel, sister of Mrs. J. H. Eastham.

Two new members, Miss Judy Faye Calahan and Miss Lela Frances Simpson, were initiated, and 23 attended.

TOPS Plan Bake Sale

Plans for a fund-raising bake sale Sept. 17 were discussed during the Tuesday evening meeting of the TOPS Pound Rebels.

The members met in the Conference Room of the Chamber of Commerce with Mrs. Harold Bell presiding.

Mrs. Edward Lee Roberts will be the bake sale chairman, and Mrs. Bobby Masters led the club pledge.

The next meeting will be July 27 in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

Dr. Gale Kilgore Is Guest Here

Dr. and Mrs. J. Gale Kilgore are in San Antonio, where he is stationed with the Army, following a visit here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosa Harris, and in Stanton with his mother, Mrs. Arvel Keele.

The couple were also guests in the homes of his sister, Mrs. John W. Hughes, and his brother, G. E. Kilgore, before going to Carlsbad, N. M., to visit his brother, Benny Kilgore, and another sister, Mrs. Jack Walker.

Dr. Kilgore graduated June 4 from the University of Houston School of Optometry and also took training at the Brooks Army Hospital in San Antonio. He will later be stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and en route there, will be a guest of his brother, James Kilgore, a former local resident, who is associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dublin, Ga.

A reception was held in the parlor of the church following the ceremony.

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A LOVELIER YOU

Lazy Girl's Exercise Tunes And Tightens

By MARY SUE MILLER
We girls make all manner of excuses for not exercising. "It's too-hot" is the popular gambit for the moment.

Well, here's an exercise to that objection—a cool, effortless way to exercise. You perform while lying down, sitting down and standing still. All you have to do is flex your muscles. For the doing your musculature is tuned and tightened, so that it is able to gird up fatty spots and flab by flesh.

To perform you need a small, hard cushion for use as an exercise prop. Not to prop your head on! When ready:

1. Stand erect and hold cushion straight up over head, between palms of hands with fingers pointing to ceiling. Press hard against cushion and, at the same time, pull waist up and in. Hold for ten counts, relax and repeat twice.

Now lower cushion to forehead level. By pressing hard, tense arm and chest muscles. Hold and repeat as before.

2. Sit on edge of straight chair, with feet on floor, holding cushion with hand, center it between knees. Press feet to floor and briskly slap cushion with insides of knees. Thirty counts.

3. Lie back down, with knees bent and feet flat on floor. Place cushion between knees. Pressing knees to cushion, tense thigh and buttock muscles. Hold ten counts, relax and repeat twice.

Place cushion between ankles. Press and twist calves toward each other. Hold and repeat as before.

That way, almost every muscle gets a workout—without huff and puff on your part!

LAZY EXERCISES
Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for "Lazy Girl's Exercises." Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim head - to - toe figure.

Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin.



She gets a workout—without huff and puff on your part!

Gift Party Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Dianne Banks, bride-elect of Jerry Oliphant, was honored with a Friday evening miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Millard Saunders, Old San Angelo Highway.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Pete Banks, Mrs. Duke Baker, Miss Janice Bollinger, Mrs. Ernest Box, Mrs. Gene Combs, Mrs. Ray Hiltbrunner, Mrs. Vaughn Martin, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. E. G. Rainey Sr., Mrs. Garner Thixton and Mrs. Loy Underwood.

The hostesses' gift was a gold and beige bedspread, and corsage of blue and silver carnations. A white carnation corsage was presented to the honoree's mother, Mrs. Bill Banks.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cutwork cloth and accented by early American cutglass. The centerpiece was a white net heart surrounded by miniature wedding bells tied with blue ribbon.

The couple is planning an Aug. 6 wedding at the Berea Baptist Church.

Houseguests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Appleton, 1315 Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Odum, 1602 Main, are Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey and son, Harry, of Alice.

Buffet Supper Held Tuesday

Miss Annie Lou Williams was the honoree for a patio supper held Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, 1706 Harvard. The affair was a prenuptial courtesy for

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. M. M. Crawford were cohostesses. Miss Williams, a home economics teacher at Big Spring Senior High School, served as cheer leader sponsor, and guests were the cheer leaders and several of the honoree's close friends.

The supper was served from a buffet table accented with a money tree based in a circle of white daisies, and quartet tables were centered with brandy snifters with floating daisies.

During the evening, guests prepared rice bags to be used at the honoree's wedding in August. Twelve attended.

M. E. Andersons Have Visitors

Houseguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson, 614 Dallas, are their son-in-law and daughter and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ewing, Laura, Steven and Diane, of Douglas, Ariz. The family is also visiting in the home of Mrs. Leatrice Ewing, 900 E. 13th.

Miss Williams who is the bride-elect of Don Grimes of Seagraves.

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. M. M. Crawford were cohostesses. Miss Williams, a home economics teacher at Big Spring Senior High School, served as cheer leader sponsor, and guests were the cheer leaders and several of the honoree's close friends.

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COLOR GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS

These elegant rayon acetate drapes boast a satin weave back that acts as a lining. Rich textured solids hang beautifully in the sun without fading.

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Permanent Finish
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36" Long

There are so many ways to hang these versatile, easy-care curtains. Permanent finish. drip-dry, needs no ironing.

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she be released as soon as possible. I told her every effort was being made by our lawyers through the proper authorities to obtain clemency for her."

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Visits Daughter In East Berlin Jail

BERLIN (AP)—"Don't worry about the tears—they'll wash off," said Mary Hellen Battle of Oak Ridge, Tenn., as she greeted her father in an East Berlin jail.

It was the first time they had seen each other since August of 1964 when Mary Hellen was one on vacation. She has been imprisoned since November for trying to help a young East German man escape to West Berlin and drew a four-year sentence in April.

She studied theology at West Berlin's free university for two years before her arrest in Communist East Berlin.

The father, John Battle, disclosed Tuesday that he and Washington, D. C., lawyer Ricey New, and East Berlin lawyer Wolfgang Vogel met with the 25-year-old woman last Saturday in East Berlin, where she was brought for the occasion. She is serving her sentence in a prison at Bautzen, near the Polish-Czech frontier.

Battle said Mary Hellen, a 5-foot-7 ash blonde nicknamed "Blackie" by her family, did not know until just before the meeting that she would see him. It took place with no prison guards present.

In an interview at his West Berlin hotel, Battle said: "She thought she was going to see her attorneys, not me. "But when she came into the visiting room in that East Berlin jail, there were tears in her eyes when she spotted me. But she was quickly her old self and said she was OK. "Her hair was done up, sort of piled on her head, and was very pretty. Obviously she tried to look her best and succeeded. She did not have any Florida tan, but she looked well and she repeated over and over not to worry about her health, she was being well treated. "My daughter was dressed in a wool coat and wool dress, not a prison uniform, had on little makeup—she never wore much anyway—but I can't recall if she had high heels on or not. "She laughed and talked and I believe had as big a time as we did. She was always a little slender and she looked like she lost little weight. "We did not go into the merits of her case at all and she said little about her prison life at Bautzen. . . . She did say that other girls help her 'keep house,' clean up the cell and things like that. "She said she works eight or nine hours a day making component parts for radio and television sets and has about two hours a night to read and study but that she is mostly too tired to do much of that. She gets to exercise in the prison yard. "The only worries she talked about were for the other three Americans also held in East German jails and about her schooling. She still hopes to be able to start classes at New York's Union Theological Seminary Sept. 1. . . . "Her big worry—and mine, even without saying it—is that

Katzenbach Opposes Bill To Curb Klan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach spoke out today against legislation designed to curb terrorist activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

The attorney general, testifying before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said there are "constitutional difficulties and problems with some aspects of the committee's bill."

He contended that a provision of the proposed 1966 Civil Rights Act, now before Congress, "possibly represents the wiser response to this problem" than a bill proposed by the committee and its chairman, Rep. Edwin Willis, D-La.

The committee bill, Katzenbach said in his prepared testimony, "might unnecessarily complicate prosecution of the perpetrators of such violence" because of "the organizational and conspiracy concepts upon which the bill is based."

Katzenbach doubtless had in mind the complete lack of success that has greeted Justice Department efforts to enforce laws to curb the activities of the U.S. Communist party and require Communists to register with the U.S. government.

His prepared testimony for the House committee was unusually brief. Of its 15 paragraphs, the first 12 were devoted to praising the work of Willis' panel in its investigation of the Klan.



Piece Of Cake

Comedian Red Skelton hands his wife, Georgia, a piece of cake from his birthday cake Monday, shortly before she accidentally shot herself. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Skelton Masked Grief As Wife Lay Seriously Hurt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—His rubbery face masking his grief, Red Skelton clowned before a delighted audience Tuesday night as his wife lay seriously wounded in a Las Vegas hospital from an apparently accidental gunshot.

Georgia Skelton, 44, was declared in satisfactory condition at Sunrise Hospital following treatment for a chest wound which was inflicted with a pistol early Tuesday morning.

Skelton's suite in the Sands Hotel as he was performing in the supper club below. The shot was heard by the Skelton's daughter Valentina, 19, and a college student friend, Art Coleman, 19, who were in another part of the suite. Coleman entered the bedroom to find Mrs. Skelton stretched on the bed, bleeding at the chest. "What happened? What did I do?" she was reported to have said. The accident took place in the

hospital where doctors determined the shot had penetrated no vital organs. After his performance, Skelton was told the pews and he rushed tearfully to the hospital. Skelton remained with his wife, whom he married in 1943, and later attended the wedding of Frank Sinatra and Mia Farrow at the Sands Hotel. He insisted on performing his usual show Tuesday night.

AS WELL AS EXTRA WEIGHT

Foreign Students Take Home Curious Souvenirs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two out-of-date Ohio license plates, a broken ski, a flour sifter, a couple of old copies of Playboy magazine, and about 15 tons of excess fat.

That may not sound like a list of tourist souvenirs of a trip to the United States, but for 3,086 youngsters, it was.

There was, of course, a smattering of models of the Statue of Liberty, picture post cards of the White House at night and a few Indian blankets.

But after living in this country for nearly a year under "typical American home" conditions, 3,086 teenagers from 59 foreign countries were far more interested in returning home with, as one put it, "the idiotic little things we can't get or can't afford in our own countries."

The teenagers arrived late last summer to live and study in the United States under the auspices of the American Field Service. They stayed with American families and many, who were high school seniors when they arrived, were returning home with diplomas from American schools.

As they gathered here during their last week in this country, they had curious souvenir lists and some frank comments about the American way of life.

Most startling for many of the students were Americans' strange drinking habits. Some sample comments:

Stella de la Gama, 18, of Mar Del Plata, Argentina: "We have no drinking age (limit) in Argentina. Anybody can drink any

time, so nobody ever gets drunk. But here, kids get drunk just because it's against the law."

Hans Joerg Niebergall, 18, of Bremen, Germany: "American beer tastes like soapy water. And Americans pour beer down the side of glasses to keep foam down. That's just making bad beer worse."

Jose Filomino, 19, of Sao Paulo, Brazil: "In my country, if you can reach the bar, you can order a beer."

But, apparently in Brazil, he can't get old Confederate flags because they number among Jose's souvenirs, as does a set of Ohio license plates.

"There's no particular reason for them," he said. "I just like them."

One rather universal souvenir among the students was excess personal poundage.

Nearly all of them gained weight, they said, in amounts varying from 6 to 35 pounds. If conservatively averaged at 10 pounds per student, this totals more than 15 tons.

"It's not surprising," said Annie Ringot, 19, of Paris. "Americans take cars everywhere they go. When I went to the mailbox, I took a car."

TOP FORM

The comedian, 52, was in top form. He romped through his usual procession of gags, some old, some new, and performed his near-classic pantomimes—the old veteran at the parade, the child refusing to take castor oil, etc.

Only at the conclusion did Skelton reveal a trace of emotion. In his curtain speech, he made his traditional comments about not wishing to offend anyone and hoping that his buffoonery had helped his audience forget their troubles.

He hurried through the speech and dashed offstage in tears. In an exclusive interview backstage, Skelton reported that his wife was in good spirits, but apparently had suffered a broken rib from the gunshot.

The Skeltons normally keep guns at their residences in case of burglary. The comedian explained: "Georgia and I had taken all our guns from the Palm Springs house to the Bell Air House, but she brought one little pistol here."

BOUGHT BULLETS

"The pistol had no ammunition and she wanted to get some. She said she felt much safer to have the gun loaded. So just last Saturday we went to a store and bought some bullets for it."

The gun was a .38-calibre pistol which Skelton said was on the bedside table. He theorized that his wife may have brushed against the gun while reaching for a dressing robe.

Skelton's engagement ends next Tuesday and he said he would fly his wife back to Los Angeles in a private jet.

Wake up rarin' to go

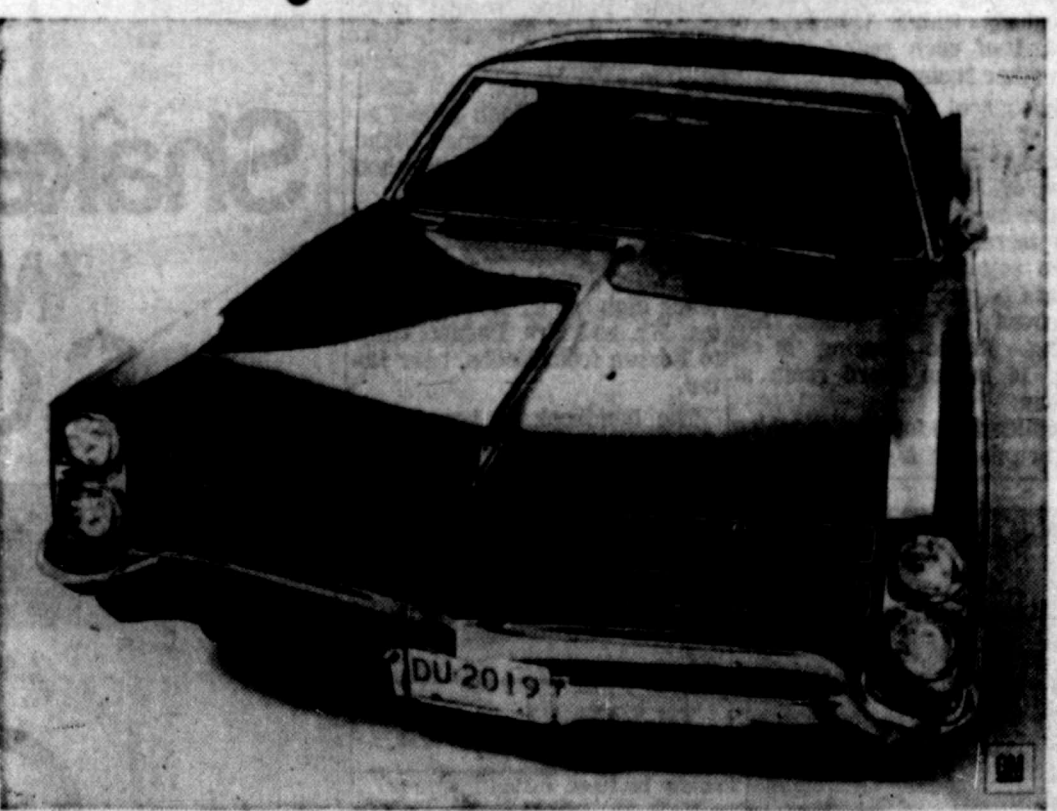


without nagging backache

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Maybe that's why we're selling more Pontiacs than ever before in history.

Pontiac Catalina has the best resale value of any car in its class, and that includes the top lines of the low-priced three. And we're making fantastic deals at the same time! So, whereas our Pontiacs are sensational buys anytime, right now they're beyond belief.

The styling you've doubtless admired for a long time. But did you know all Pontiacs come with the road-hugging security of Wide-Track? And with a standard safety package that includes things like seat belts front and rear? Well now you do. See your Pontiac dealer.

*Based on latest N.A.D.A. Official Used Car Guide figure for 65 Ford 76 V-8 coupe Sedan with automatic transmission.

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\$18
Sale priced as low as
6.00-13 tubeless blackwall
Plus \$1.38 Fed. Excise Tax, Sales Tax and Trade-In Tire off Your Car

Check our SALE PRICE on your size

SIZE*	Tubeless BLACKWALLS	Tubeless WHITEWALLS	Fed. Excise Tax
6.00-13	\$18.00	\$21.70	\$1.38
6.50-13	19.90	23.05	1.56
7.35-14 (7.00-14)	21.95	25.45	1.80
7.35-15 (6.50-15)	21.95	25.45	1.84
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	23.20	26.90	1.88
7.75-15 (6.75-15)	23.20	26.90	1.91
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	25.45	29.50	2.09
8.25-15 (7.50-15)	25.45	29.50	2.14
8.45-15 (7.50-15)	27.95	32.35	2.35
8.85-14 (8.00-14)	31.10	36.05	2.92
8.85-15 (8.00-15)	31.10	36.05	2.97

All Prices Plus Taxes and Trade-In Tire off Your Car
*Size listed also replaces size shown in parentheses.

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We readjust caster and camber to manufacturer's original specifications.
Only \$750 Most American Cars
Parts extra if needed

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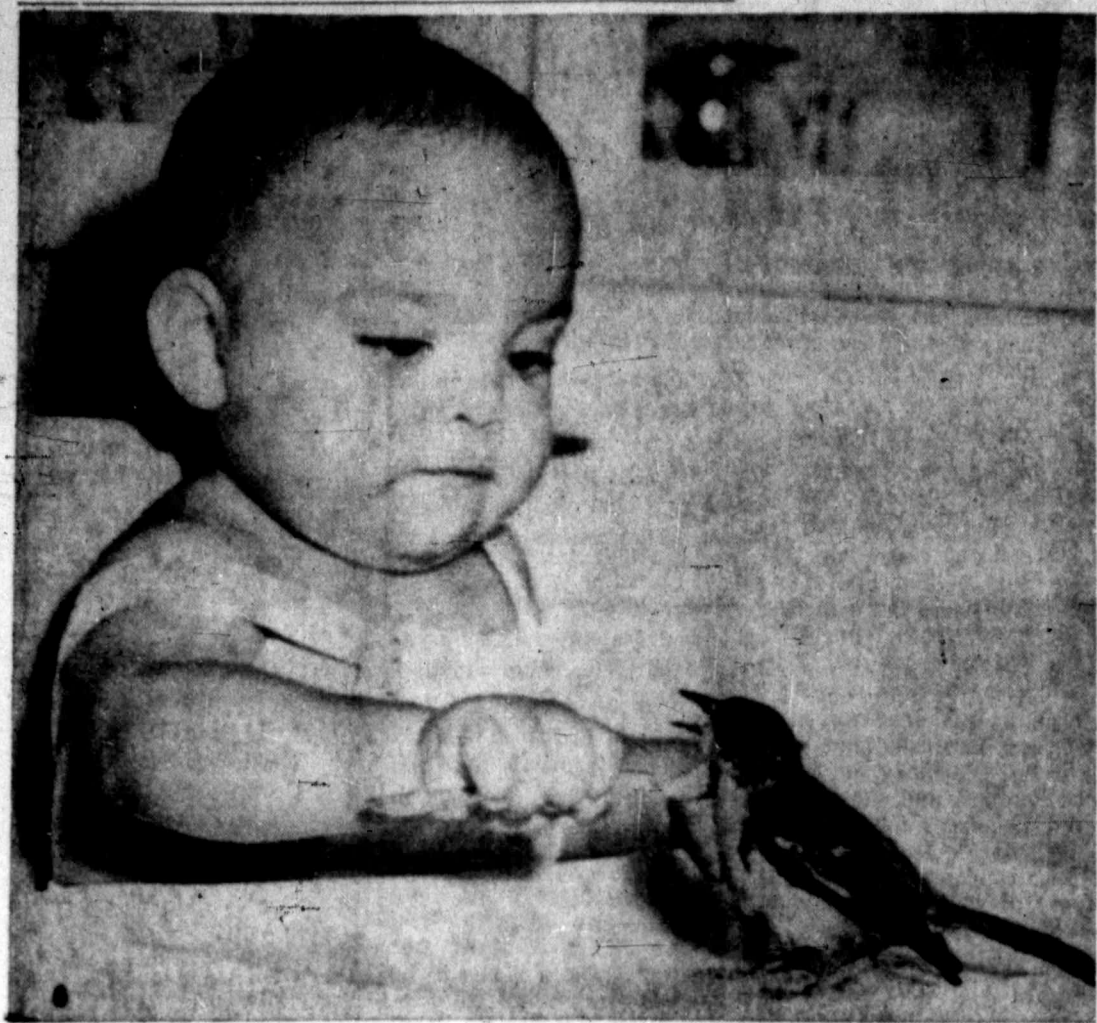
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Control roaches and ants the safe way—brush on Johnston's No-Roach. This colorless coating is effective for months, easy to use. No need to move dishes or food. Harmless to pets.

NEWSOM'S



Now Don't Spill Any

George W. Hendrickson, 10-months-old, makes certain that this friendly goldfinch gets its daily diet. The bird, usually wild, has taken to paying daily visits to the home of George's grandparents in Rome, N. Y. His

mother, Mrs. George Hendrickson, is staying with her parents while her husband is serving military duty in Okinawa. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Oilfield Firms Agree To Hold Union Vote

Seven Permian Basin oil field drilling contractors have agreed to "consent elections" to determine whether their employees are to be represented by Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers, according to Frank Parker, business manager for the IUOE local and spokesman for the Oil Patch Organizing Committee of Odessa.

The announcement followed a meeting of the committee and Brooks Harman, attorney representing six of the contractors. Under federal labor law, Parker said, such elections can determine whether the employees wish to be represented by a union. The elections will be supervised by the National Labor Relations Board and the union representatives.

Seal-Coating Work Near End

The annual summer seal-coating street program is scheduled to be completed Thursday afternoon, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public works. To be completed today are the following streets: Sixth, from Nolan to Goliad; Tenth, from Main to west of Goliad; Rosemont, from Settles to Eleventh Place; Seventh, from Main to Johnson; Tenth, from Lancaster to Gregg; Second, from Lancaster to Gregg; Fourteenth, from Lancaster to Gregg; and Birdwell Lane, from Yale to Fourth.

Win Award

FORSAN (S.C.) — Boy Scout Troop 16, sponsored by citizens of Forsan and Elbow, returned from summer camp with the award of improving the most during the week of camping July 10-16.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS, EAST OF THE PECOS — Clear to partly cloudy and warm today and Thursday with a few afternoon thundershowers. Lowest tonight 66 to 74. Highest Thursday 92 to 100.

Table with columns for CITY, MAX, and MIN temperatures for various locations including Big Spring, Abilene, Amarillo, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Houston, New York, San Antonio, and St. Louis.

To Consider New Names For All City's Parks

The renaming of all city parks will head a moderate agenda as the Parks and Recreation Board meets today at 4 p.m. A committee of three, Mrs. W. Smith, Don Newsum and Jim Baum, was appointed at the last meeting to name the parks, and is to present a list of names for the board's consideration.

Seventh Day Of 100 Degrees

Tuesday was the seventh day of the 1966 summer season when the mercury reached 100 degrees or better at the U.S. Experiment Station. The official high for the day was 100. As usual in this country, the peak was around 3 p.m. Tuesday also had the additional unpleasant feature of not cooling down too much for the night. The official low for Tuesday night was 77 — which meant some discomfort for a lot of people.

Preliminaries Under Way In Damage Action

Preliminaries to a lawsuit against the City of Big Spring et al are moving slowly. A motion to produce and copy records was introduced in 118th District Court today by C. O. Shiflet Contractors against Jeffrey Construction Co., Inc. These records pertain to the suit pending by C. O. Shiflet et al against The City of Big Spring, Forrest and Cotton Consulting Engineers, and Jeffrey Manufacturing Company regarding floatation of a sewage tank in May of 1963.

No Injuries In Minor Accidents

Two minor accidents were reported to police Tuesday. There were no injuries. Involved were the pickup of Kenneth William Petty, 1209 Wood, which hit a telephone pole in the rear of 1375 Mulberry; and the parked car of G. W. Carter, Gail Route, which rolled into the parked car of Bobby Dean, 1518 Vines, in the College Park Shopping Center parking lot.

Mower Stolen

John T. Masters, Sterling City Route, told police Tuesday that a rider-type lawn mower valued at \$150 was taken from the rear of what he described as the old Wasson house on the San Angelo Highway between Friday and Tuesday.

City Adopts Insurance Program For Employees

In a special meeting Tuesday night, the city commission accepted the bid of Travelers Insurance for health and life insurance for city employees, and agreed to spend 74 cents per employee above the budgeted \$6.80 in order to make the basic insurance free of cost. The city had already budgeted a total of \$19,584 for insurance during the fiscal year.

Brown Rites Said Today

Services for C. C. Brown, 82, who died Tuesday at 11:20 a.m. in a local hospital, were to be today at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, Rev. Robert F. Polk, First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Richard W. Hill, a m.s., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

Charlie West's Funeral To Be On Saturday

Charlie West, a Negro yard laborer who, over the years, had worked for many Big Spring residents, died in a local rest home Monday. He had been in Big Spring for 26 years. Funeral services are to be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, with the Rev. T. O. McGee officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery under direction of River-Weich Funeral Home.

New Principal

FORSAN (S.C.) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cluck and family have recently moved from Elbow to Forsan, where he will be the school principal. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cregar and family have moved to Elbow, where he will be school principal.

State Courts

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court proceedings: ORDERS: Civil appeals and district court reversed: Consolidated Sons & Equipment vs. Clark America vs. H. M. Thompson, Carson. Civil appeals reversed: Trial court affirmed: Lee Dykes vs. City of Houston, Harris. Trial appeals and trial court reversed: Judgment rendered: Charles Thomas Crow vs. Texas Dept. of Public Safety, Pather, Alfred Lee Willis vs. Texas DPS, Pather. Trial appeals and trial court affirmed: Jimmy Ray Williams vs. Cimmaron Ins. Co., Inc., Willingham. APPLICATIONS: Writ of error granted: W. Dove Johnson vs. C. N. Avery, Jr., Trank. Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Brown Express, Inc. vs. Railroad Commission, Travis, W. W. Stansbury vs. George Masco, Deaf Smith, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. vs. Robert N. Miller, Dallas, Clarence Wampler vs. M.K.T. RR., McLennan, L. M. Kizer vs. W. W. Vaughan, McLennan, Ronnie Dudley vs. Gene Anthony Wheeler, Brazos, State of Texas ex. dolo Reuter's Building Material & Supply, vs. Charles R. Gilbreath, Taylor. MOTIONS: Rehearing of cause overruled: Railroad Commission vs. Clark, Sonnie J. Travis, The Guardian Life Ins. Co. of America vs. Wilbur Jack Scott, Dallas. Motions for rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Warren Independent School District vs. Southern Neches Corp., Tyler, M. E. Marburger vs. M. T. Ramsey, Taylor, Millers National Ins. Co. vs. J. M. Legation, Dallas, Dewitt Brown vs. Grayson Enterprises, Inc., Dallas, E. K. Burt vs. Bill Little Drilling Co., Archer, Home Indemnity Co. vs. Isaac Van Johnson, Dallas, Alex Forshaw vs. Guadalupe Blanco River Authority, Guadalupe, Glin Paffly vs. Texas Employers Ins. Association, Tarrant, Fred J. Busse vs. Sovereign Life Ins. Co., Dallas, State of Texas ex. dolo Donald Lee Wilson vs. Leon B. Goble, Red River. Petitioners' motion to dismiss cause because moot overruled: City of Houston vs. Allen Stahl, Harris. Motion of defendants in error to vacate, modify or suspend judgment entered in 1965 dismissed: City of Texas, St. Louis SW, Railway Co. of Texas, original proceeding.

Weather Forecast

Wednesday night's weather will be cooler in parts of the Great Lakes, Atlantic coast, southern Appalachians and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It will be warmer in the

OIL REPORT

Wichita-Albany Will Be Checked Doal Exploration Co. of Abilene will re-enter and deepen from 2,065 to 3,500 feet for tests of the Wichita-Albany No. 1 O. O. Meyer, a former Clear Fork oil producer on the southwest side of the El Kay Multipay field in Sterling County.

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK: Standard of Texas No. 230 L. S. McDowell has been completed from two holes—the McDowell (San Andres) and the McDowell (middle San Andres). Location is 635 feet from south and 470 feet from east lines of section 4, block T, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City.

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN: Lario's wildcat No. 1 Thompson is drilling in carbide and shale below 1,275 feet. Location is 2,300 feet from the south line and 2,800 feet from the west line of section 28-34-26, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Goliad. Idewater's No. 4-8 Davis is pumping oil and load water. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1,173 feet from the east line of section 28-34-26, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Goliad.

MARTIN

Texasco's wildcat No. 1 Key is drilling below 10,645 feet in line and shale. It is 1,980 feet from the north line and 870 feet from the east line of section 29-24-26, T&P survey, 11 miles northwest of Stanton.

Forsan School Board Reaffirms TB Tests

FORSAN—The Forsan School Board Tuesday reaffirmed its policy of requiring all school employees to show evidences of having been examined for tuberculosis within 120 days of Sept. 1 of each year. In other business: The school budget was approved for the upcoming year, showing income and expenditures of \$348,369, a \$13,000 increase over the 1965-66 budget. The increase will finance employ pay increments and help toward paying off the new bonds approved by the voters last spring. Public hearing is set Aug. 16 in the board room at Forsan.

Public Records

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT: Ilo M. Davidson vs. Lloyd Davidson, divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS: at to Herman Lester Wilmon, Jr., lots 36, 37, block 4, Central Park Addition. Hugo E. Rhyne et al to Rudolph A. Cleveron et al, lot 5, block 1, Stardust Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES: Albert Marshall Terrell, 57, and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Goddy, 36, both of Big Spring. W. D. Fowler, 2201 41st, Snyder, Oldsmobile. Raymond Etchison, 23, Oldsmobile. Hugh L. Martin, 134-A Barkdale, Ford. Shasta Ford Sales, Inc., 500 W. 4th, Ford. Thomas O. Whitley, Box 1291, Pontiac. Andrew J. Bodine, 333 E. 16th, Caterpillar. Leslie J. MacLeod, Route 2, Grandland, Chrysler. Charles B. Smith, 1608 Cardinal, Dodge truck. H. H. Newton, 1st, Ford truck. Koch Bros., Inc., Box 1472, Ford truck.

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Jastrow Eligible For Junior Meet

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Terry Jastrow of Midland will join six other Texans as qualifiers for the U.S. Golf Association Junior Amateur Championships at Whittier, Calif., Aug. 2-6. Jastrow shot a 4-over-par 76 Tuesday to win the sectional qualifying at Lubbock Country Club. The other six qualified Monday at Dallas and Houston.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK: PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 600; good 200; good and choice 15.00; good 23.50; standard and good heifers 15.00-17.50; corner and cutter 14.00-16.50; cutter and utility and high-yielding cutter to 17.00; standard and good 19.00; low-good calves 21.70-24.30; good and choice heifers 25.20-28.30; standard and low-good heifers 18.00-20.00; standard and low-good heifers 20.00-21.50; utility and standard 19.00; good and choice steer calves 23.30-26.30; American National Life Insurance 4.65; 24.50; good and choice heifer calves 25.20-28.30; good and choice bull calves 23.20-26.20. Hogs 50; US 1-2 195 lb barrows and bellies 25.00; 1-2 225-235 lb 24.00-24.75; 2-3 25-30 lbs 22.00-23.00; 2-3 sows 15.00 lbs down up to 19.00; 275-610 lb barrows 12.00-14.00. Sheep 425; prime spring slaughter lambs 21.00; mixed good and choice 18.00-20.00; mostly choice spring lambs and yearlings 18.00; utility and good spring yearling lambs 15.00-17.00.

Milk Prices Have Jumped

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's consumers are paying an average of half a cent per quart more for milk this month than in June and 1.7 cents more than a year ago. The largest increases were reported in New England. These increases, reported by the Agriculture Department to delay advances in prices paid-dairyman under government programs designed to boost producer incomes and reverse a long decline in milk production.

Two Perish In Flames Of Car

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A small sports car exploded in flames and both its occupants perished in a crash at the west-bound plaza for Fort Worth-Dallas Turnpike traffic early today. Witnesses told police a caterer's truck hit the automobile from behind and it spun for 25 yards scorching a wide circle on the roadway. They estimated the vehicle was engulfed by fire in two minutes, thwarting efforts to open a jammed door and reach those inside. The fiery collision killed two Fort Worth residents, William B. Lewis Jr., 22, (of 2744 S. Adams St.) and Elizabeth Ann O'Bryan, 20, (of 2700 Ryan Place). Tom Morton, 26, (of 313 S. Flower St.) Dallas, identified by officers as driver of the truck, was taken to a hospital. His condition was described as good.

More Redfish Now In Bays

AUSTIN (AP)—Jim Stevens, coastal fisheries supervisor for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, says there are seven times more young redfish in the bays now than there were in 1963. "The young redfish in the bays now, products of last fall's spawn, are now from five to eight inches in length and will be 12 to 14 inches by fall," Stevens said. "Fishing is good now and the rapidly growing population of young redfish should contribute greatly to fall sports fishing."

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Dial AM 7-6331 906 Gregg

Shake hands with L.S.Green

Advertisement for L.S. Green Lucky Strike cigarettes. Features a pack of cigarettes and the text: 'Shake hands with L.S.Green', 'LUCKY STRIKE MENTHOL', '20 FILTER CIGARETTES', 'The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol.'

Wichita-Albany Will Be Checked

Doal Exploration Co. of Abilene will re-enter and deepen from 2,065 to 3,500 feet for tests of the Wichita-Albany No. 1 O. O. Meyer, a former Clear Fork oil producer on the southwest side of the El Kay Multipay field in Sterling County. Originally drilled by L. E. Foster as No. 6 Meyer and completed in April, 1964, it pumped four barrels of 27-gravity oil plus 95 per cent water daily through perforations at 2,021-026 feet after being acidized with 1,000 gallons. Location is 635 feet from south and 470 feet from east lines of section 4, block T, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City. Vaughn Petroleum Inc., Dallas, will seek the McDowell (San Andres) at 2,500 feet in three Glasscock County locations, 12 miles north of Garden City in

COMPLETIONS

GLASSCOCK: Standard of Texas No. 230 L. S. McDowell has been completed from two holes—the McDowell (San Andres) and the McDowell (middle San Andres). Location is 635 feet from south and 470 feet from east lines of section 4, block T, T&P survey, five miles southwest of Sterling City. Vaughn Petroleum Inc., Dallas, will seek the McDowell (San Andres) at 2,500 feet in three Glasscock County locations, 12 miles north of Garden City in

DAILY DRILLING

BORDEN: Lario's wildcat No. 1 Thompson is drilling in carbide and shale below 1,275 feet. Location is 2,300 feet from the south line and 2,800 feet from the west line of section 28-34-26, T&P survey, 10 miles south of Goliad. Idewater's No. 4-8 Davis is pumping oil and load water. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1,173 feet from the east line of section 28-34-26, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Goliad. Idewater's No. 4-8 Davis is pumping oil and load water. Location is 330 feet from the south line and 1,173 feet from the east line of section 28-34-26, T&P survey, 25 miles southeast of Goliad.

State Courts

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas Supreme Court proceedings: ORDERS: Civil appeals and district court reversed: Consolidated Sons & Equipment vs. Clark America vs. H. M. Thompson, Carson. Civil appeals reversed: Trial court affirmed: Lee Dykes vs. City of Houston, Harris. Trial appeals and trial court reversed: Judgment rendered: Charles Thomas Crow vs. Texas Dept. of Public Safety, Pather, Alfred Lee Willis vs. Texas DPS, Pather. Trial appeals and trial court affirmed: Jimmy Ray Williams vs. Cimmaron Ins. Co., Inc., Willingham. APPLICATIONS: Writ of error granted: W. Dove Johnson vs. C. N. Avery, Jr., Trank. Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Brown Express, Inc. vs. Railroad Commission, Travis, W. W. Stansbury vs. George Masco, Deaf Smith, Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. vs. Robert N. Miller, Dallas, Clarence Wampler vs. M.K.T. RR., McLennan, L. M. Kizer vs. W. W. Vaughan, McLennan, Ronnie Dudley vs. Gene Anthony Wheeler, Brazos, State of Texas ex. dolo Reuter's Building Material & Supply, vs. Charles R. Gilbreath, Taylor. MOTIONS: Rehearing of cause overruled: Railroad Commission vs. Clark, Sonnie J. Travis, The Guardian Life Ins. Co. of America vs. Wilbur Jack Scott, Dallas. Motions for rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: Warren Independent School District vs. Southern Neches Corp., Tyler, M. E. Marburger vs. M. T. Ramsey, Taylor, Millers National Ins. Co. vs. J. M. Legation, Dallas, Dewitt Brown vs. Grayson Enterprises, Inc., Dallas, E. K. Burt vs. Bill Little Drilling Co., Archer, Home Indemnity Co. vs. Isaac Van Johnson, Dallas, Alex Forshaw vs. Guadalupe Blanco River Authority, Guadalupe, Glin Paffly vs. Texas Employers Ins. Association, Tarrant, Fred J. Busse vs. Sovereign Life Ins. Co., Dallas, State of Texas ex. dolo Donald Lee Wilson vs. Leon B. Goble, Red River. Petitioners' motion to dismiss cause because moot overruled: City of Houston vs. Allen Stahl, Harris. Motion of defendants in error to vacate, modify or suspend judgment entered in 1965 dismissed: City of Texas, St. Louis SW, Railway Co. of Texas, original proceeding.

Weather Forecast

Wednesday night's weather will be cooler in parts of the Great Lakes, Atlantic coast, southern Appalachians and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. It will be warmer in the

Public Records

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT: Ilo M. Davidson vs. Lloyd Davidson, divorce. WARRANTY DEEDS: at to Herman Lester Wilmon, Jr., lots 36, 37, block 4, Central Park Addition. Hugo E. Rhyne et al to Rudolph A. Cleveron et al, lot 5, block 1, Stardust Addition. MARRIAGE LICENSES: Albert Marshall Terrell, 57, and Mrs. Dorothy Lee Goddy, 36, both of Big Spring. W. D. Fowler, 2201 41st, Snyder, Oldsmobile. Raymond Etchison, 23, Oldsmobile. Hugh L. Martin, 134-A Barkdale, Ford. Shasta Ford Sales, Inc., 500 W. 4th, Ford. Thomas O. Whitley, Box 1291, Pontiac. Andrew J. Bodine, 333 E. 16th, Caterpillar. Leslie J. MacLeod, Route 2, Grandland, Chrysler. Charles B. Smith, 1608 Cardinal, Dodge truck. H. H. Newton, 1st, Ford truck. Koch Bros., Inc., Box 1472, Ford truck.



DEAR ABBY

He Has A Good Deal

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a young wife feel that if she doesn't see or call her mother every single day, the world will come to an end? My wife seems to have this idea. She says she's afraid her mother might get "upset" if she isn't in touch with her daily.

Her mother is in good health and has a husband to look after her. Why don't mothers let their married daughters grow up and be independent? Or am I wrong?

to take this attitude? A HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: You are assuming a great deal when you assume that it's the mother who "refuses to let her married daughter grow up and be independent." Perhaps the daughter is hanging on to her mother.

I see nothing wrong with a daughter (married or single) keeping in touch with her mother daily. And if you do, perhaps you should ask yourself why.

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

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

Youth Road-E-O Slated By Jaycees For July 23

Who are the safest and most skilled young drivers in Big Spring? Twenty youths have already signed up to find out, and Jaycees hope to have as many as 50 compete in the Jaycee Safe Driving Auto Road-e-o Saturday, July 23.

The contest will be conducted by the Big Spring Jaycees and Truman Jones Lincoln-Mercury at the First Baptist Church parking lot from 1 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The three high-scoring youth drivers will win a trophy, and every contestant will receive a participation badge.

Teenagers who wish to compete in the Road-e-o may obtain an entry form from any Jaycee or at Truman Jones Lincoln-Mercury.

Any boy or girl who has a drivers license and will not have reached age 19 before August 11 is eligible to participate. Contestants must not have committed a traffic violation during the preceding six months or have an offense pending.

The Road-e-o competition consists of a comprehensive written examination on rules of the road and a series of behind-the-wheel tests over a difficult obstacle course.

Farm Workers Still Hiking

RACHAL, Tex. (AP)—Hiking Mexican-American farm workers were up before dawn today to resume their 400-mile protest march on the state capital, march leaders said.

The Marchers—20 strong—were to travel 13 miles today in temperatures ranging up to 100 degrees. The hike was resumed at 5:30 a. m. just south of this tiny South Texas town.

March leaders said they moved up the daily starting time to beat part of the afternoon heat.

The marchers are members of National Farm Workers Association Local No. 2, which launched a strike for a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage in Southmost Texas on June 1.

They hope the march—to end Labor Day at a rally at the state Capitol in Austin, Tex.—will dramatize their pleas for a minimum wage and union recognition. The march began July 11 at San Juan, Tex.

The NFWA struck farms in Starr County, but a court injunction obtained by growers prohibited picketing. Growers claim the strike is illegal.

A representative of the conservative John Birch Society, Rex Westerfield of Dallas, Tex., said in a news release Tuesday that the United States Communist Party has endorsed the Texas movement and raised \$400 for the NFWA at its recent convention.

DEAR WIFE: They protect themselves against Angelo.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I am sure must bother other newlyweds. Why does

Church Sends Out Message

SANTAREM, Brazil (AP)—The school bell rings three nights a week in jungle huts throughout the Amazon region. It signals the start of broadcast adult education lessons for 2,000 persons scattered in 76 isolated settlements. The programs are broadcast by a church-owned commercial radio station here.

"We now have a one-kilowatt transmitter on the air," says Father Juvenal Carlson, 36, of Rock Island, Ill., who runs the station. "We are putting up a second transmitter with five kilowatts of power and are waiting for permission to begin broadcasts on short wave."

Entirely self-supporting, the station broadcasts standard radio fare during most of the day, with a blend of soap operas, music, sports and news. But three nights a week for an hour and 45 minutes the station goes educational.

"We stress community development," says Father Juvenal, "and a few academic subjects such as basic math, Portuguese and history."

The 2,000 backland residents enrolled in the school go to classes in rural schoolhouses, churches and private homes. Each class is under the immediate supervision of a local leader.

The programs are held only on alternate nights because the men generally hunt and fish at night.

"If they went to school every day," Father Juvenal says, "their families would starve."

As it is, many in this region live on the edge of starvation and the radio school tries to help them grow more and better food, broadcasting advice on nutrition and basic agriculture.

Bishop James Ryan, the 53-year-old Chicago-born Franciscan who runs this 200,000 square-mile diocese, considers the radio schools one of his most important educational programs.

"It's our great hope," he says. "When we get the new transmitter on the air we'll be able to reach the entire state of Para, and enroll 50,000 people in the program. The whole program only costs \$10,000 a year to run, all of it begged from Catholics in the United States. If the Alliance for Progress would get into this kind of thing directly, they could do a great job."

Asks Johnson To Counteract HHH Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican congressmen have called on President Johnson to counteract the impression they said was left by a speech Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey made in New Orleans, La., this week.

In that speech, Humphrey described the "filthy, rotten housing" of the ghettos and added: "I've got enough spark left in me to lead a mighty good revolt under those conditions."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan termed Humphrey's remarks "incredibly irresponsible" and said Johnson should "repudiate such inflammatory statements by his vice president before more tragic damage is done."

Rep. Albert W. Watson, R-S.C., said in a House speech that Johnson should counteract the impression left by Humphrey's remark, which he called "the pinnacle of irresponsibility."

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LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE!

HIGH SPEED TIRE

- Tested by Mario Andretti for 100 miles — averaged over 116 mph!
- 30-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee

More cords to the inch of nylon construction in the full, 4-ply body give greater resistance to impact damage, flex fatigue, heat build-up, moisture damage. RIV-SYN tread compound assures long life. Continental rolled-tread edge for improved response stability, cornering.

Tubelless Size	Blackwalls Each	Whitewalls Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.50-13	17.45*	ONLY \$1	2.00
7.00-13	19.95*	ONLY \$1	2.15
7.50-13	22.45*	ONLY \$1	2.30
8.00-13	24.95*	ONLY \$1	2.45
8.50-13	27.45*	ONLY \$1	2.60
9.00-13	29.95*	ONLY \$1	2.75

WARDS Riverside ST-107 NYLON

- Tested by Mario Andretti at an average speed of 106 mph for 100 miles
- 24-month tread wear, and road hazard guarantee

Designed to give you better performance and many months of carefree, dependable service. Exclusive RIV-SYN tread compound that will save you dollars. Tough, full 4-ply nylon cord body construction resists impact, assures greater safety. Rolled tread improves cornering.

Tubelless Size	Blackwalls Each	Whitewalls Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.50-13	21.00*	ONLY \$1	2.00
7.00-13	23.50*	ONLY \$1	2.15
7.50-13	26.00*	ONLY \$1	2.30
8.00-13	28.50*	ONLY \$1	2.45
8.50-13	31.00*	ONLY \$1	2.60
9.00-13	33.50*	ONLY \$1	2.75

WARDS Riverside NYLON

RIV-SYN tread compound gives extra mileage. Full, 4-ply nylon cord for greater safety. 21-month tread wear and road hazard guarantee.

Tubelless Size	Blackwalls Each	Whitewalls Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.50-13	10.95*	ONLY \$1	1.83
7.00-13	12.95*	ONLY \$1	2.00
7.50-13	14.95*	ONLY \$1	2.17
8.00-13	16.95*	ONLY \$1	2.34
8.50-13	18.95*	ONLY \$1	2.51
9.00-13	20.95*	ONLY \$1	2.68

WARDS Riverside AIR CUSHION

Fine quality at a low price! 4-ply nylon cord body, RIV-SYN tread compound. 18-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

Tubelless Size	Blackwalls Each	Whitewalls Each	Plus Fed. Excise Tax Each Tire
6.50-13	9.45*	ONLY \$1	1.83
7.00-13	11.45*	ONLY \$1	2.00
7.50-13	13.45*	ONLY \$1	2.17
8.00-13	15.45*	ONLY \$1	2.34
8.50-13	17.45*	ONLY \$1	2.51
9.00-13	19.45*	ONLY \$1	2.68

...you'll like Wards **HIGHLAND CENTER MON.-THURS. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. TUES.-WED.-FRI.-SAT. 9-6 AM 7-5571 FREE PARKING**

Insect Control Sessions Are Scheduled Thursday

Three sessions at which insect control in cotton will be discussed—two of the gatherings to be held in fields on county farms and the third at the Howard County Junior College—are scheduled Thursday. All cotton farmers are urged to attend the meetings.

James Shelton, acting county farm agent, said the first meeting will be at the Earl Hull farm, four miles north and a mile west of Coahoma at 2 p.m. Second will be at 3:30 p.m. at the D. F. Bigony farm in Fairview community, two miles west of the Fairview Gin.

Shelton and the owners of the farm have selected two sites in their cotton fields on the places where the demonstrations and discussions will be staged. A team of entomologists from the Lubbock extension service office will be on hand.

The third session will be in Room 2 at the HCJC auditorium at 8 p.m. This meeting had previously been announced as being in Room 8 in HCJC science building. The change to the auditorium was made Tuesday.

Shelton, in a letter to the cotton growers, noted that cotton prospects at this time look good, but that there is a distinct threat of insect trouble. He warned that the threat of damage to cotton from insect invasion exists before profitable insecticidal control is warranted. He noted some fields had been

Space Program Funds Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House Conference Committee has reached agreement on a compromise plan to spend more than \$4.2 billion on the civilian space program this fiscal year. The agreement is expected to win final congressional approval later.

Chief Posed For Nickle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chief John Big Tree gives you the impression, somehow, that you've seen him before.

The old Iroquois chief, who has outlived his likeness, is one of three Indians who posed in 1913 for the composite head on the other side of the Buffalo nickel, minted from 1913 to 1933.

"It's me from here to here," he said, measuring off the length of his good-sized nose with leathery, brown hands.

The chief, who lives with his wife in Syracuse, N.Y., said he began his new career, making personal appearances, after his 100th birthday.

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Fewer Apply For Jobs, But More Are Placed

Fewer job applicants were referred to prospective employers in Howard County in June this year than last, but more jobs were found for those in need of employment, the records of the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission show.

Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC office, said that there were 464 applicants referred to prospective employers this past month. In the same month a year ago, the number of referrals was 528. However, this past month, 307 placements were made, compared with only 268 in June, 1965. Of the placements made, 127 were youths under 22 years of age. Last year's youth figure was 85.

There were only 17 farm placements last month, compared with 65 for the same month a year ago. There were 339 openings received, compared with 304 in 1965. Claims accepted totalled 319 for the past month, compared with 686 a year ago. Included in the applicants on file for June were 272 who were under 22 years of age. In June, 1965, the figure was 241.

Statewide, although June is pointed out as having had one

Triplets Enroll At Aggieland

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Professors at Texas A&M University will be seeing triple this fall.

The reason is three Houston freshmen. They are 18-year old triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Gurasich Sr.

All three are winners of four-year Opportunity Award scholarships to Aggieland. Each will receive \$250 yearly.

Stephen William Jr., and William George will study business administration. John Francis plans to pursue industrial engineering.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

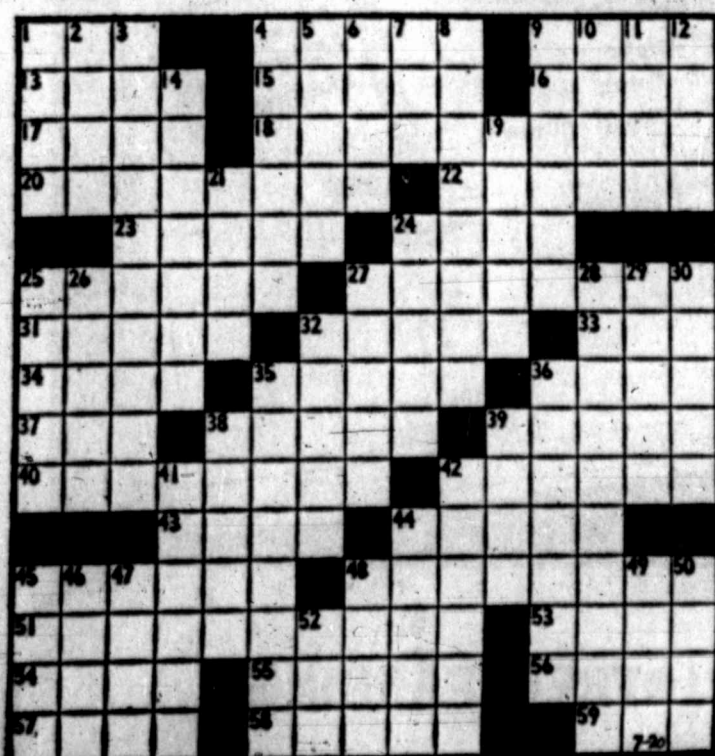
ACROSS

1 — Beta Kappa
4 Condescend
9 Utmost degree
13 Real name of Elio
15 Undeveloped
16 Provender
17 Girl's name
18 Rare; 3 words
20 Almost a hit compound
22 On the double!
23 Shatter
24 Listen to
25 Wriggle
27 Author of "Tom Jones"
31 Genus of mosquitoes
32 Divide in two
33 Extinct bird
34 Bring up
35 Game like roulette
36 Give forth
37 Height; abbr.
38 Sturdy bobbin lace
39 Sophisticated
40 Excess
42 Bobbles
43 Chops
44 Set of furniture
45 Haunt
48 Hesitated
51 Repetitious
53 Ceremonial

DOWN

1 Outline
2 Robust
3 Spotless
4 Breach
5 Rubbish
6 "—not to reason why..."
7 Unusual
8 Cherished annoyance; 2 words
9 Furnish
10 To — a phrase
11 — Blanc
12 Edible arid root
14 Obstruction
19 Pontiff's cope
21 Famed brothers
24 Steep
25 Discard
26 Suppress
27 Flora —
28 Unimportant
29 Racket
30 Swinging barriers
32 Time periods
35 Gripest; 2 words
36 Beetles
38 Storage case
39 English abbr.
41 Principle
42 Throbbled
44 Dressing
45 General Bradley
46 Knife like a machete
47 Break
48 Baptismal basin
49 Sicilian landmark
50 Exploit
52 Born

Puzzle of Tuesday, July 19, Solved



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14⁸⁸

12 volt, 24S with trade

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

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

7⁷⁷

54-61 CHEV.

Wire coils and ventilated poly-urethane foam.

Ride cool on giant size seat cushion! 2⁷⁷

Combine coolness and comfort with this air-foam cushion! Air circulates between seat and rider. Great for short or long trips.

2⁷⁷

REG. 3.98

WACO, Water D ceived and csh for its \$ plan for t ter resou projected Brazos I areas by The co varied so tempered al studie to cure w tity probl square m tersed.

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CAUTIOUS COMPLIMENTS LINKED WITH CUSHIONED BRICKBATS

Brazos Basin Spokesmen Critical Of Plan

ville adequately can be met from existing Proctor Reservoir. The plan for construction of a small reservoir to meet this city's water needs is questioned.

WACO, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Water Development Board received cautious compliments and cushioned brickbats today for its \$3.7 billion preliminary plan for development of the water resources of Texas to meet projected water needs in the Brazos River Basin and other areas by the year 2020.

The compliments came from varied sources, but most were tempered with calls for additional studies to perfect the plan to cure water quality and quantity problems within the 44,000 square miles of the Brazos watershed.

Major criticism of the master plan came from the Brazos River Authority, the agency charged with conserving, controlling and putting to beneficial use the Brazos waters.

Col. Walter J. Wells, the authority's general manager, entered a 12-page brief outlining the authority's objections, suggestions for revisions and proposed additional studies.

Col. Wells made a detailed study of that part pertaining to the Brazos basin, and authority directors agreed with their general manager's comments.

Representatives of Killean specifically objected to the growth estimates projected for their area (49,700 by the year 2020) and said the area already has more than 35,000 inhabitants, which is about the same population predicted by the plan for 1990.

The Killean representatives said their area, because of military installations and a growing industrial complex, will far exceed the figures projected in the plan and thus their water needs will be much greater.

Here are details of portions of Col. Wells' statement on major items in the plan:

—State project—a 980-mile canal to transfer water from Northeast Texas to the Rio Grande Valley.

1. Use of the Brazos River as a major portion (of the canal) appears logical provided that adequate provision is made to fully protect water rights, contractual commitments for water supplies and to assure that there is sufficient channel capacity to accommodate both the transferred water and in-basin supplies needed to meet downstream requirements.

2. Provisions must be made for accurately controlling and accounting for the water transfers.

3. Water quality in the Brazos must be protected. Measures must be taken to assure that effluent from the Fort Worth-Dallas area, which would come into the Brazos with transferred water from the Trinity River, would not pollute Brazos River water.

4. The proposal for transferring water out of the Brazos basin before water from the

northeast can be transferred in makes no mention of where this surplus water will be obtained, who will pay for it, does not indicate the period of time these surplus transfers will be made and does not allow for meeting water needs within the basin first before the surplus water is transferred.

—New reservoirs. (The state plan proposes construction of 10 new reservoirs in the Brazos basin.)

1. The plan does not include five reservoirs which are included in the Brazos River Authority's master plan. They are South Bend, upstream from Lake Possum Kingdom, and Turkey Creek, Inspiration Point, Hightower and Bee Mountain, all planned for construction between Lake Possum Kingdom and Lake Whitney on the main stem of the Brazos River. De Cordova Bend Reservoir, planned by the authority, is included in the state plan.

2. Feasibility and estimated cost of the proposed Cameron Reservoir project are questioned. Cost is listed at \$32.5 million which is low compared to cost of nearby reservoirs. Even at this low estimate, the estimated \$20 per acre-foot cost of water would be completely out of line with costs of water from other basin reservoirs.

3. The feasibility of constructing the Cameron Reservoir just downstream from the proposed Laneport Reservoir is questioned. Laneport and North San Gabriel Reservoirs are proposed for construction by the Corps of Engineers. Both are on the watershed of the proposed Cameron Reservoir. Previous studies have shown a reservoir at the Cameron site is not economically feasible due to the high cost of land.

4. Careful studies should be made toward elimination of natural salt pollutants from the upper basin.

5. The plan's suggestion for a reservoir near the confluence of the Salt Fork and Double Mountain Fork on the Brazos should be postponed until the salt pollution problem is solved.

6. The plan for building the reservoir and then using a desalination process to improve the water quality is questioned.

7. The authority urges the state to concentrate on plans to eliminate the salt problem. The authority, U.S. Geological Survey and Corps of Engineers have been cooperating in such a study for several years.

8. The authority agrees in part with the plan's statement that huge amounts of water will be needed in the lower segment of the Brazos basin, due mainly to meet the projected growth of the large industrial

complex in the Freeport-Galveston area.

But the authority disagrees on the amounts of water which the plan predicts. The authority feels the estimated needs outlined in the plan are too low in some instances even below

present usage figures. The authority urges that additional studies be made to upgrade the predicted water needs.

2. The plan's proposal that water needs could be met from the San Jacinto River does not

take into effect the existing facilities in the area now being used to transport water into the area from the Brazos River. The authority contends that to propose building new canals and other water transport facilities from the San Jacinto area

would be duplication of effort, is not feasible and should be done at a later date when water needs and sources can be pinpointed to a closer degree.

2. Water needs for Stephen-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1966 SEC. B

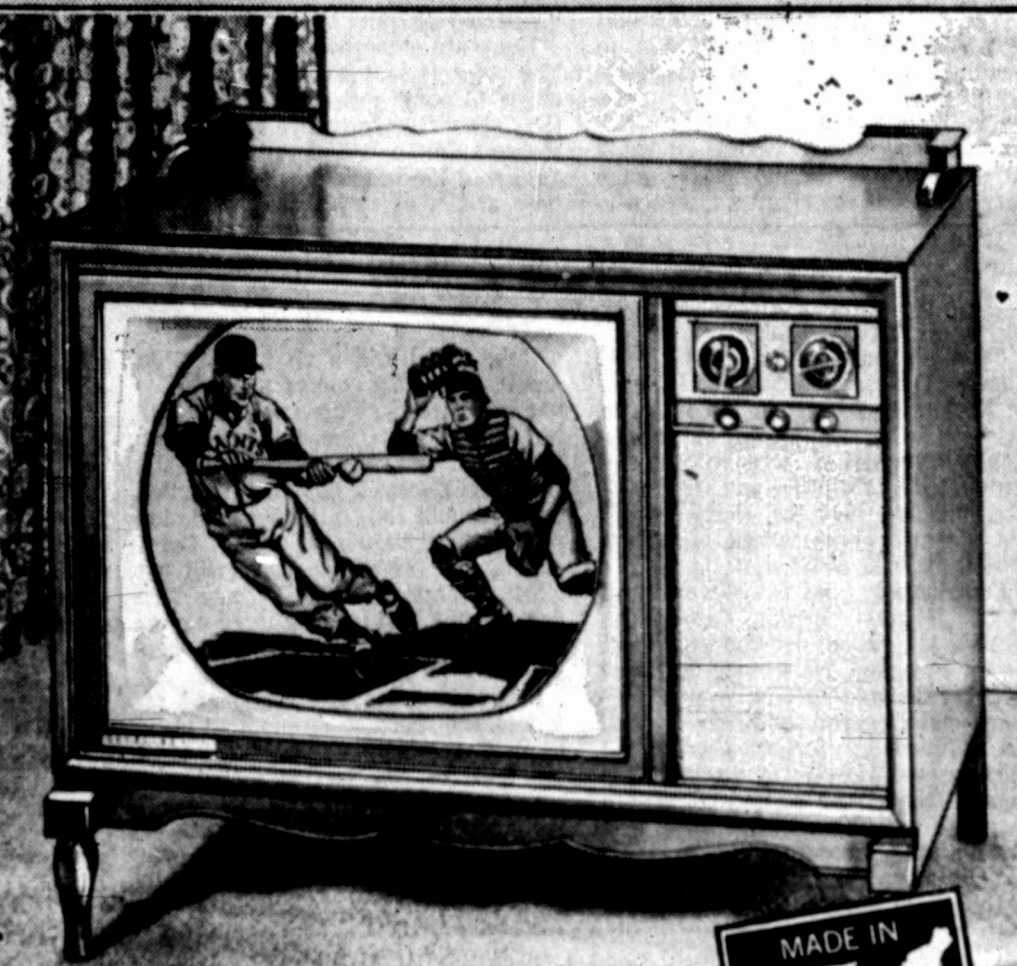
Anderson & Thomas Insurance Agency John T. (Tippy) Anderson Jr. Dale Gerald Thomas. ALL FORMS INSURANCE 102 E. 2nd AM 7-5961

Prescription By GOUND'S PHONE AM 7-5232 900 MAIN BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

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Catalina COLOR 21" TV In Magnificent Early American \$488. Powerful Fringe Area Chassis Gives Peak Performance—Sharper Color! Pre-Set Fine Tuning—Picture STAYS Clear! 82 Channel Tuning System! FM Speaker Gives Sound Vibrancy! Simplified Color Controls! Glare-Proof Glass—So Easy on Your Eyes!



White's "VACATION TERMS" Make Owning COLOR So EASY! On White's Exclusive "Vacation Terms" You Pay Any Amount Down You Wish... No Monthly Payments 'Til October! Go ahead, Enjoy Your Vacation, But Also Enjoy Color Viewing All Summer, Too! Hurry, See Your Nearest White's Store Today!

PLAY IT SMART! BUY SAFETY AND MILEAGE IN WHITE Premium Custom Nylon Tubeless Tires. FOUR FULL PLYES for Greatest Safety! WRAP Around Tread for Road Gripping Power! "MIRACLE RUBBER" Stretches Mileage! NYLON CORD Construction for Durability!

Take Advantage Today Of WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY! Pay Any Amount Down You Wish! Take As Long As You Like To Pay! Monthly Payments As Low As \$5!

VACATION Safety SPECIAL. Safe Vacations Begin With A Safe Car! Come In Now! Let WHITE'S Experienced Service Dept Ready Your Car for Vacation! HERE'S WHAT WE DO: Align your car to rigid factory specifications! Correct camber, caster, toe-in/out! Check for worn or loose parts! Pull front wheels, inspect brake lining and drums! Add brake fluid if needed! Check wheel cylinders for leaks! Adjust brakes on all 4 wheels! Clean, repack front wheel bearings! Inspect hydraulic system! (Replacement parts and torsion bar adjustment not included)

Salt Water Pollution Hearings Slated Here

The Interim Committee on Salt Water Pollution Study of the Texas House of Representatives will hold a public meeting in Big Spring August 4 and 5. Sessions will be held at the Holiday Inn, and will start at 1 p.m. on the 4th, according to Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder, committee chairman, and Rep. Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, secretary.

Those interested in testifying may contact Dickson at BE 4-4693 in Sweetwater.

This is the fourth public meeting of the committee, whose purpose is to investigate the problem of salt water pollution of Texas waters, and to recommend corrective legislation to the next legislature. The committee will hear testimony from Railroad Commission field workers, municipalities, river and water authorities, and from interested citizens in the West Texas area. The committee hearing will be open to the public.

Committee members are: chairman, Rep. Rosson; vice-chairman, Charles McGaha, Wichita Falls; secretary, Rep. Dickson; Rep. John Allen of Longview, Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury, Rep. Felix McDonald of Edinburg, Joe Kilgore of Austin, Harry Loftis of Tyler, Judge Henry Rampey of Ballinger and John Ben Shepperd of Odessa.

Puny Front Doesn't Help

Conditions should be about right for somebody to revive the old hot weather stunt of frying an egg on a Texas sidewalk. Temperatures kept right on soaring and Tuesday was no exception.

Another puny cool front edged southward into the Panhandle. About all it did, however, was to touch off briefly heavy rain in a limited area.

Up to 2.50 inches of rain was measured unofficially in a rural area north of Perryton, where the 40-minute downpour was gauged at .39 inch. There was temporary relief from the heat as Perryton thermometers dropped from 100 to 70 degrees in an hour.

Isolated showers in a few other areas were too light to measure, the Weather Bureau reported.

Presidio in the torrid Big Bend of West Texas saw the mercury soar to 107. Wichita Falls recorded 105, Childress 104, Mineral Wells and Waco 102, Lufkin and San Angelo 101, and Junction, Laredo and Lubbock 100.

Mrs. Brown's Mother Dies

Mrs. D. M. Denson, 65, Dunn, mother of Mrs. Jeff Brown, 600 Highland, died at 1:30 a.m. today in a Snyder hospital after several months' illness. Services are pending at the Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Other survivors include her husband, D. M. Denson; one other daughter, Mrs. John Partain, Snyder; two sons, Harold Denson, Snyder, and Wayne Denson, Hermleigh; also one brother, three sisters, and nine grandchildren.

Cubs To Meet

COAHOMA (SC)—Cub Scout Pack 45 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church.

BIG SAVER SAVE 42c 50' 2-PLY HOSE Reg. \$1.19 \$1.19

BIG SAVER SAVE 46c REVOLVING SPRINKLER Reg. \$1.19 \$1.19

BIG SAVER SAVE 82c FOLDING LAWN CHAIR Reg. \$3.49 \$3.49

BIG SAVER SAVE 28% \$11

BIG SAVER SAVE 36% WHITE SUPREME Automatic Transmission Fluid Reg. 49c \$1.19

BIG SAVER SAVE 61c AUTO COOL SCREEN Reg. \$1.49 \$1.49

BIG SAVER SAVE 32% CHARCOAL BRIQUETS Reg. 69c \$1.19

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WE TRADE POWER MOWERS SAVE \$10.95! Easy Handling, Smooth Cutting WHITE DELUXE



2-3/4 hp Engine! Safety lock blade clutch! Turbo-lift blade action! Self-lubricating disc wheels! 4-position wheel height adjustment!

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES 202-204 SCURRY

BIG SAVER SAVE 36% WHITE SUPREME Automatic Transmission Fluid Reg. 49c \$1.19

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A Devotional For The Day

It is Christ that died, yea rather, that is risen again, who is even at the right hand of God, who also maketh intercession for us. (Romans 8:34)

PRAYER: "Our Father, help us to see people today with the eyes of Christ. Help us to speak to them with the voice of Christ. Help us to meet their needs with the hands of Christ. In His spirit we pray, with thanksgiving to Thee. Amen. (From the 'Upper Room')

Campaign Costs, And Their Effect

Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth is to be commended for his forthright statement in behalf of new legislation controlling campaign expenditures. He put a firmly worded presentation into the record for the House Administration Committee, which is supposed to re-write the rules for campaign spending.

He said the present act is "about as enforceable as trying to apply horse and buggy speed limits to jet age transportation," and that nobody is abiding by the letter, or even the spirit, of the law.

Rep. Wright should know. He said he ended up owing \$68,000 after an unsuccessful \$270,000 bid in the special senatorial election in 1961, and that it took 2 1/2 years to pay off the debt. He cited another candidate who ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor who reported to Wright that it will take him 13 years to pay off his debt.

The Texas congressman noted that it would take about \$300,000 just to send a first class letter to every family in Texas.

The result? A candidate either has to have spectacular wealth or he is at the mercy of those who can make large political contributions, and who

will expect him in one way or another to serve their particular interests.

This, Wright said, is creating an elite power class, "and is casting a pall of cynicism and mistrust upon the hallowed institutions of democracy."

Wright supports a proposed bill by President Johnson which, among other things, would require that every expenditure of \$100 or more in behalf of a candidate be publicly reported; would set an absolute maximum of \$5,000 as the amount which any one individual or interest may contribute to any one campaign; would allow political contributions of up to a \$100 total to be tax deductible ("A stimulus to widespread popular financial support of political campaigns.")

Wright would like to see a ceiling of \$30,000 for any House candidate to spend in a primary, and \$30,000 more in the general election. He would permit a Senate candidate to multiply those totals by the number of congressional districts in the state.

There are other proposed limitations. The point is that something realistic ought to come out of Congress, and the "silent" contributions ought to be stopped. There will never be a real "voice of the people in elections until they are.



'ER-AH-ABOUT THOSE TRANSPORT STRIKES?'

James Marlow Concerned About Trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Though Communist countries have a marked habit of not always following through on bellicose statements, there is real concern here that North Viet Nam may try downed American pilots as war criminals.

The concern is based in part on the effectiveness of the air strikes against oil facilities outside Hanoi and Haiphong and on the fact that U.S. authorities believe North Viet Nam is hard-pressed for men and materiel.

AS FAR BACK as last September, the North Vietnamese government threatened in a letter to the International Red Cross at Geneva to try captured American pilots as war criminals. And yet it wasn't until last month or so that official Washington demonstrated deep concern.

There are at least three reasons for the mounting anxiety: 1. The parading of dozens of captured American pilots through the main street of Hanoi July 6 before jeering crowds shouting: "Death to the American pirates. Punish the war criminals severely."

2. The recent multiplicity of threats in official and semi-official North Vietnamese quarters that the pilots would be tried.

3. THE psychological and material losses suffered by North Viet Nam in the devastating oil strikes, leading to the belief that Hanoi—if only for the sake of face—may feel compelled to retaliate in some dramatic way.

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2. RALLYING world opinion to Hanoi's side via the same theme.

3. Getting material help from sympathetic countries and spur-

ring its own people to keep up the war's manpower demands. 4. Turning American public opinion against President Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

The last could turn out to be a miscalculation. Many critics of the war already have joined with administration officials in

trying to head off "war crimes" trials. North Viet Nam claims as a precedent the Nuernberg trials of German war criminals after World War II.

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

Hal Boyle Nobody Missed Him

NEW YORK (AP) — Our jails are full of people who feel unwanted by society. So are most business offices this time of year. They are thronged with bitter employees who have returned from vacations only to find nobody missed them while they were away. They have the "postvacation blues."

The average worker, rested by his annual hiatus at seashore or mountain resort, comes back raring to do a good job. He may be the lowliest cog in the office, but he is comfortably sure the place has gone to rack and ruin in his absence.

TO HIS consternation, he is met with utter indifference, or such quips as: "Where you been hiding, Joe? Long time no see."

"You say you've been on a vacation? From what?" Few bother to ask the returning pilgrim where he has been, what vacation wonders and horrors he enjoyed or survived. If he tries to tell them, they yawn in his face or make up excuses to break away.

Nobody wants to listen at all to the big new ideas he has to improve the firm — ideas he thought up on his own time. Joe's joy evaporates.

HIS VACATION has hurt rather than helped Joe's morale. How could it have been more effective? Well, if the personnel department had been really on its toes, the scene might be something like this:

Joe Biffle tries to sneak in, worried because he is 29 seconds late to work after his two weeks off.

"Joe's back!" someone shouts. The staff breaks into cheers and starts throwing papers wildly in the air. Several put Joe on their shoulders and parade him around the desks and water cooler.

"For he's a jolly good fellow!" they sing.

THE BOSS comes out, pounds Joe on the back and says, "Welcome back, son. Boy, was it dull here without you! Everybody take the morning off."

He sends out for coffee and free pastry for all. Joe stands up on a desk and everybody listens entranced while he describes the fish he caught, the bears and Indians he saw, and passes out color photographs he took.

At noon, the boss says, "No, that's all for now. I want to take Joe to lunch at my club. You boys are wearing him out."

THE REST of the day Joe spouts off to the board. "Not too fast, Joe," pleads the chairman, taking down notes himself with a gold pencil.

Perhaps the board may not accept all his recommendations, but his vacation has done him a world of good.

Joe feels wanted. He feels important. And isn't that the goal of every business office? It just takes a little human forethought by management.

Around The Rim Little Old Men Don't Need Help

Ever so often the wire services come up with one of those little human interest stories that does my mercenary heart good. It involves the pocketbook.

You know the one. That little squib on the back page detailing how some Little Old Lady decided at the last possible moment to leave some stranger the million dollars she had previously earmarked for her cat. There was such a case out in San Francisco the other day—and the gift came about because of a small kindness performed 25 years earlier.

SEVERAL OF THE Girls and I were commenting on the incident, enviously noting that our bankers and creditors would rejoice mightily should such a windfall come our way. We were carried away, and it became a game of searching our dim, dull pasts for the Little Old Man that MIGHT JUST find us unforgettable some day.

Granted that I have not, heretofore, gone looking for Little Old Men to be kind to, I am surprised to discover that this seems to be a vanishing breed. Put the blame where you will—modern medicine—society's acceptance of hair coloring—or Social Security—but the old rogues look younger than ever—and quite capable of taking care of themselves, with-

out any small kindness on my part.

WE HAD decided to smile innocently, disarmingly and helpfully at every nice Little Old Man we came in contact with. (If you are going to play this game, it has to be EVERY because you can't tell the players without their bank statements.) I struck out after the first day. The only Little Old Men I saw were a couple of service station attendants, a burial plot salesman, and a fine old gentleman who stopped me and said, "Miss (at this point, he'd already made a friend) can you tell me how to get to the post office?"

THE LATTER was my best bet, but as luck would have it, he immediately caught sight of the flag pole—and hurried toward it before I could helpfully give him the safest route to the stamp window.

I know not how long or diligently The Girls may continue their efforts to have their sweet, unselfish, generous natures recognized in a monetary manner, but as for myself, it's not my cup of tea. I'll go along with kismet and let the coins fall where they may.

BESIDES—I'm a cat-lover. I like to see one stumble into a deal like that once in a while.

—JO BRIGHT

David Lawrence More Population, New Government

WASHINGTON — The biggest single cause of most of America's domestic troubles is population growth. And the most significant piece of information that could be conveyed to the American people today is the effect of population change on the future of our existing system of government.

Within the last few days three noteworthy reports have been issued which give the results of research on the need for a sweeping reorganization of federal, state and city governments. The purpose is to adapt the Constitution of the United States to meet rapidly changing conditions that will vitally affect the welfare of all the people and their children.

THE FIRST of the three reports just issued was produced after considerable research, and is sponsored by the Committee for Economic Development—a nonpartisan organization composed of prominent citizens from different parts of the country. The inquiry was headed up by Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower administration. It calls for a reduction in the number of local governmental units from 80,000 to 16,000 and would confine popular election to members of policy-making bodies only. This would reduce considerably the 500,000 locally-elected officials, thus putting the emphasis on trained persons for administrative posts.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL from the same report urges modernization of the 50 state constitutions and a revision of the terms of federal and state grants-in-aid.

The second of these studies was prepared by the Republican Policy Committee of the Senate under the chairmanship of Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa. It discusses the effect on politics that has come from the expansion and redistribution of population and points out that voters are confronted by urgent problems in

metropolitan centers. Emphasis is placed on the headaches arising from traffic congestion and increased taxes, as well as water, sewage and public transportation problems. The study notes that there has been a mass migration of middle and upper-income people from the big cities, to the suburbs and analyzes the effect on the makeup of political parties.

THE THIRD report — issued by the Republican Coordinating Committee after an intensive study by a staff of experts — points out in unequivocal language the dangers of complacency and indifference in the face of the population revolution. The committee was headed by former Representative Robert Taft Jr., of Ohio. It speaks of the erosion of representative government as responsibility rests in the hands of administrators who cannot be brought to account by the constituency they are serving hundreds and thousands of miles away. The conclusion reached is that regional planning and, in some instances, "a total merger of governmental units into a new or existing area-wide government may be the required answer."

THE TAFT report calls attention to the fact that almost two thirds of all Americans live today in metropolitan areas and by 1980 — only 14 years from now — America may be three fourths urban and suburban. Plainly there will be, as the study reveals, a big need for the sharing of federal income tax receipts with the local governments, as they obviously cannot today collect enough money to handle the huge problems they face.

ALL THIS is not a political or partisan question but an urgent problem of human welfare in the wealthiest country in the world whose system of constitutional government needs to be adjusted to the startling facts of population change. (Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Sam Dawson Profits Spell Prosperity

NEW YORK (AP) — If the economy slowed down in the second quarter of 1966, it forgot to tell the bookkeepers of many of the nation's top corporations. Day after day, they are reporting that their companies made more money than last year, and in many cases netted larger profits than for any other three months in their history.

CORPORATE earnings statements for the first six months and for the April - June quarter are flooding in now. To the delight of most shareholders the profit harvest is bountiful — and for many so is the outpouring of dividends.

But all is not quite that serene up in the corporate executive suites. The record profits which U.S. industry apparently racked up in the second quarter — based on early returns — doubtless are being watched closely by an administration bent on discouraging price increases it deems unjustified.

Record profits also may serve as an inspiration for union officials seeking to get a bigger share of corporate revenues for workers in the form of higher wage scales.

BUT THE profits themselves spell out a story of prosperity — and a business boom which has yet really to level off, and one that certainly still seems far from turning down.

The list of companies reporting that second quarter profits was the highest for any three months is a sizeable one. Some of the companies are: Du Pont, IBM, General Foods, Reynolds Metals.

Record profits for any second quarter also are reported by: Zerex, Polaroid, U.S. Rubber, Westinghouse Electric, Allis-Chalmers, Kaiser Aluminum, RCA, Continental Can, Georgia-Pacific, Mead Corp.

And then there's American Telephone & Telegraph. It's one of three companies that made more than a

billion dollars in all of 1965. AT&T seems well on the way to setting a profits record this year. For the three months ending May 31 it reports profits of \$495,233,000, up from \$455,732,000 in the like period last year.

THE OTHER two companies making more than a billion last year are General Motors and Jersey Standard Oil. Both are expected to report on this year's results by the end of this month.

Ups And Downs

HOLLOMAN AIR FORCE BASE, N.M. (AP)—The Air Force career of Maj. Jerry Fineg, veterinarian, has had its ups and downs.

Fineg was chief vet in charge of the space chimpanzees Ham and Enos during Project Mercury.

Now he is the first Air Force vet to graduate from the Navy's Deep Sea Diving School in Washington.

His dives into the Anacostia and Potomac rivers were a prelude to another series of experiments on chimps. He will be involved in research into the psycho-physiological effects on chimps breathing various life-sustaining gas mixtures at pressures that may be experienced by man under the sea.

Begging For Mercy

GOIANIA, Brazil (AP) — Evening soap operas on television here have produced a third dimension of woe among the city's innkeepers, and they are begging for mercy. First the proprietors wondered where their old bar regulars had gone. Now they have asked programmers to change time schedules of the evening "novels," as the soaps are called, and wonder if they can lure back the bar trade.

Finding More Nurses

Texas is now short some 10,500 nurses. The current rates of training in 33 nursing schools in the state, of attrition in nurses' ranks, of population growth, and of increased demand stimulated by medicare and other factors, indicate that the shortage will get steadily worse unless something drastic is done about it.

Consequently, the private effort of Texas Hospital Health Careers to raise a \$12 million development fund, to be managed by former Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, is most welcome and deserves statewide support.

As outlined by former Gov. Allan Shivers, the plan is to attract 1,500 nurses from other states, re-enlist a thousand inactive nurses in the profession, and increase nurse training by 8,000 over the next five years.

The main thrust of the program will be scholarships up to \$1,500 to encourage young women to study for nursing careers. Funds for that will be sought from foundations, industries, and individual philanthropists.

However, even if this public-spirited group should fully meet its goal, the problem will hardly be solved. Overcoming the present shortage will not wholly eliminate the shortage five years hence, and training more nurses will not necessarily keep them permanently in the profession.

Constructive as this announced effort is, the shortage of qualified nurses in Texas may not be filled until the level of pay is substantially increased to make this profession competitive with others. And that need will be extremely difficult to meet in the face of generally soaring hospital costs.

Holmes Alexander Optimism From A General

WASHINGTON — Politicians call it "negotiations," military men call it "disengagement," but it comes to the same thing.

There is now definite reason to believe that North Viet Nam is close to breaking off its support of the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam — provided the President maintains his air offensive against critical targets.

THE SOURCE for this optimism is Lt. Gen. Joe Moore whom this writer last saw at the Ton Son Nhut air base near Saigon as commander of our air power in Viet Nam.

General Moore, now back in Washington for reassignment, emanates the knowledgeable conviction that North Viet Nam has "had it" and may soon disengage. He added these valuable pieces of information which have not been forthcoming from White House or Pentagon.

(1) EARLY IN June the North Vietnamese began "frenzied efforts" to disperse their fuel dumps and to "harden" their depots by putting oil tanks underground. Air Force bombing of these dispersed facilities by mid-June was disappointing in results.

The June 29 strikes at Hanoi-Haiphong came none too soon, and they destroyed as much enemy oil, says Moore, "as had been destroyed in all previous strikes in North Viet Nam."

(2) IN JUNE, for the first time in history, aerial tankers, our KC-135's, were used as a tactic in air combat. I asked General Moore about this, and he said that fighter planes over North Viet Nam were now refueled in flight, and from the target, over land and sea, thereby allowing the fighters to carry more bombs and missiles and less fuel. It has immensely weighted the American punch.

(3) THERE IS nothing wrong with the mechanics or tactical use of our dreaded sidewinders and other air-to-air missiles. Some time back a team of chairborne experts was flown to Viet Nam from the Pentagon to find out why some of the pilots had missed their targets. "I asked one of the lads," said Moore. "He said he'd fired his missile at a MIG that was on the tail of his formation leader, not expecting to hit the MIG but to scare him off — and he did."

(4) OTHER MILITARY officers, but not Moore (he will say nothing that reflects upon his admired friend, Prime Minister Ky), confirmed that the South Vietnamese forces did little fighting during the Buddhist "civil war" but have been going much stronger than ever since then.

It is the same with the South Vietnamese Army, the "Arvan," which did little in May and early June, but during June 21-23 launched 14 actions, participated in 38 others, helped kill 331 Viet Cong and capture 400 more. In sum, since the second fortnight of June, the American-Vietnamese forces, by air and land, have been slugging the Communists, North and South, harder than ever before.

Unless some political decision prevents it, we may soon have the victory of which we have often despaired. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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2. The recent multiplicity of threats in official and semi-official North Vietnamese quarters that the pilots would be tried.

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To Your Good Health Diabetic, But He Still Eats Sweets

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My brother, 50, has diabetes and has lost considerable weight. He takes three pills a day but his sugar count is over 250 and the doctor says if it gets over 300 he could go into a coma. That worries him but he still eats too much in the line of sweets. Should all sweets be eliminated, when taking his pills, to get the sugar count down?—M.B.

Yes, I think he should eliminate sweets entirely. That, in fact, is best for anyone with diabetes. Some who have mild cases can handle a little sweet stuff if they compensate otherwise in diet, but no diabetic profits by eating sugar. Your brother, with a sugar level above 250, is not a mild diabetic.

There are four ways of treating diabetes. All aim at the same result. Diabetes means that the body cannot use up the normal amount of sugar. Therefore treatment consists of allowing the body to get sufficient nutrition while still seeing that no EXCESS sugar is allowed to accumulate in the body and, in time, cause complications. These are the treatments: 1—Diet, such that the body ab-

sorbs sufficient nutrition without accumulating excess sugar. Diet alone works best for people who are too fat. They have been eating too much. They can cut down their food intake without being harmed. They are, in fact, better.

2—Pills (DBI and similar drugs) which help reduce excessive sugar levels.

3—Insulin, which reduces the sugar level not just by eliminating it but by putting it to useful purpose. After all, the reason why sugar accumulates is an inability to use it up, and this inability results from lack of enough insulin to do the job.

4—Some combination of the above three ways.

The diabetic, who can use up only a limited amount of sugar, still must eat enough foods which will provide OTHER nutrients. He still must have protein, and fat in small quantity, and vitamins, and minerals. Meat, bread, fruits and vegetables provide these. Yet all, whether in small degree or large, also include ingredients which will be converted into sugar once they are digested. The diabetic must eat foods which in the end will give him

what he needs for health yet at the same time not include more sugar than



Nearing End Of Play

Pictured here are members of the Cubs' Sophomore Teen-Age Baseball League, which is nearing the end of its 1966 season. Top row, from the left, G. A. Darden (manager), Marlin Medlin, Randy Thomson, John Rutherford, Grady Ray, Frank Goza and J. C. Ringener (coach). Middle row, Clay Thompson, Danny Thornton, Dick Hull, Mark Powell and George Anderson. Front row, Danny Hull (bat boy), Gary Ringener, Chuck Miller, Terry Darden, Larry Ringener. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Luminaries Going For PGA Accolades

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The PGA's golden anniversary tournament begins Thursday with the game's top stars harboring various reasons for wanting to win the final major championship of 1966.

BEAT OROLES

Giants Put Heat On Pace Setters

The red-hot Giants put the heat on the pace-setting Yankees in Sophomore Teen-Age league competition by quelling the Orioles, 7-2, here Tuesday night.

Nov. 12 First Legal Day That Deer Can Be Felled

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has set the earliest opening day for deer season, Nov. 12, since seasons were first set in this state.

Sands Names J. Blake As Head Grid Mentor

James Blake, for nine years one of the most successful athletic coaches in the area, has resigned as athletic director and basketball coach at Forsan High School to become football coach and girls' basketball mentor at Sands High School in Ackerly.

Pounding O's Given Boost By Pitcher

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
There isn't much the American League can do about Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson, Curt Blefary, Russ Snyder and the rest of Baltimore's slugging Orioles. But at least Eddie Watt is out of the way.

Farrell Leads Astro Surge Against Phils

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Phillies knew before the game that the outfield grass in the Astrodome had been changed, but it's doubtful if they were ready for the change in Houston pitcher Dick Farrell.

O's Executive Says Campaign Is Too Long

BALTIMORE (AP) — An executive of the Baltimore Orioles, risking sharp rebuttal from his counterparts on other American League teams, suggested today the baseball season should be shortened.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart
That nine-under par 64 pro J. B. Wetzel fashioned in a practice round here last week wasn't the best he's ever done.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

ONE STOP

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

Flash Camera Kit

It's new compact \$549 Has flash camera, a Verichrome Kodapak cartridge, 2 batteries, 8 flash bulbs, wrist cord, carrying case.

SUMMER SPECIAL

REPAK FRONT wheel bearings • BUMPER-TO-BUMPER safety check • CORRECT camber, caster, toe-in • ALIGN front end

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE

408 RUNNELS LARRY OSBORN, Mgr. AM 7-4337

BSGA Members Are Faced With Busy Campaigning

There's plenty of competitive golf in store for members of the Big Spring Golf Association from now through October.

Card Frosh Says He Won't Play

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Harold Lucas, the St. Louis Cardinals' second-round National Football League draft choice last winter, left nearly \$300,000 at the breakfast table Tuesday when he left the club's summer camp here.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Baffing (200 of bats)—Snyder, Baltimore, .36; P. Robinson, Baltimore, .318. Runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 72.

PHILADELPHIA HOUSTON: Taylor 2b 4 1 2 Wynn cf 1 1 3 Collier rf 3 0 1 S. Jackson ss 5 0 2 Allen 3b 4 0 0 Stoudt rf 5 0 0 White 1b 4 0 0 Mantling 2b 10 1 0 Gonzalez cf 4 0 0 Brant 2b 3 0 0 Dolynski cf 4 0 0 Mays 3b 4 2 1 Rojas cf 4 0 1 Heath c 4 2 1 Great 1b 1 0 0 Adams 2b 4 2 1 Bunning p 1 1 0 Horstman 1b 4 2 1 Clemens ph 1 0 0 Farrell p 4 2 3 Culp p 0 0 0 Morris p 0 0 0 Kuenz ph 0 0 0 Wise p 0 0 0 Briggs ph 1 0 0

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



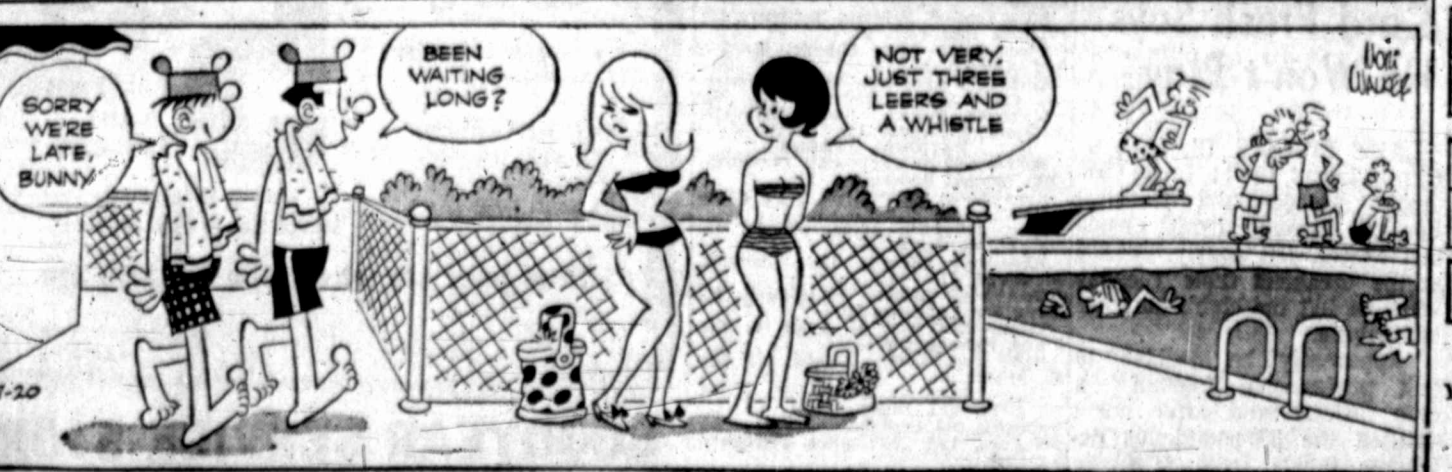
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE - that scrambled word game

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

TUISE

ORACK

HUCCOR

BROIMD

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Answers: LARVA, VOCAL, WALRUS, HERMIT

Yesterday's Answers: What the two chiropodists who were in love with the same girl were - ARCH RIVALRY

GRANDMA



The State National Bank

Home Owned Home Operated

Deadline Today For Trailride

Deadline for entering Friday's trailride for members of the Howard County Youth Horsemen Club is today. Kenneth Williams has reminded all those interested in attending.

Riders will leave the arena on the Garden City Highway at 4 p.m. Friday and ride to Burns Valley in the Forsan area where they will camp for the night. A playday is set for Saturday

morning, followed by a return to the arena on horseback. Williams said that all visiting riding clubs are invited to join in the ride. Each rider must supply his own bedding and feed for his horse.

For reservations or further information, contact Williams at AM 3-6458 today.

Has Surgery

Doc Wilkinson, 620 Ridgelea, underwent surgery early today at the M. D. Anderson Hospital, Texas Medical Center, Houston.

MONTGOMERY WARD

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE AT SALE PRICES!

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE MOUNTING!

FARMERS! Wards Best Tractor Tires

THE RIVERSIDE PT-23! WARDS NEW POWER TRAC REAR TRACTOR TIRE!

46⁶⁶

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*Plus excise tax

The new Riverside PT-23 rear tractor tire has a strong nylon cord body for rugged service. The scientifically designed 23 degree bar angle gives better traction in the field, longer wear on the road.

THE TRI-RIB FRONT TRACTOR TIRE—DESIGNED FOR STEERING CONTROL!

Rugged, bruise-resistant TRI-RIB is built for service! High center ribs aid steering; side ribs give peak pull from furrows. Self-cleaning.

12⁸⁸

5-50-16, 4-ply

*Plus excise tax



Your choice TRUCK TIRE SALE

\$16⁸⁸



Study Current Events

These three beauties in Fort Worth for the Miss Texas Pageant catch up on their current events. They are, left to right: Jane Backus, 19, Miss Rio Grande Valley, from

San Benito; Karen Keasler, 18, Miss Marshall, from Hallsville; and Janice Baldwin, 19, Miss Vernon. Miss Texas will be selected Saturday night. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Miss Texas Contest Begins

FORT WORTH (AP)—Competition gets underway tonight to select the new Miss Texas, but many of the 61 contestants are already old hands at the rigors of a beauty contest.

In addition to the local events which won them the right to come to Fort Worth to try for the state title, many have won other contests.

For example Cookie Cagle, Mesquite, is also the owner of such titles as Miss Texas Service Station, Miss Texas Cosmetology and Miss Armed Forces Day.

And the representative of Abilene, Dinah Gray, was selected by a national magazine last year as one of the 17 most photogenic and most talented girls in the country.

But this will still be the big contest for the girls, who have their eyes set on the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City.

Judging in swimsuits and talent will be conducted nightly and the results announced. There will also be nightly evening gown competition, but these

results will be kept secret as usual.

A successor will be crowned Saturday night to Mary Lou Butler of Irving, the current Miss Texas.

Serving as mistress of ceremonies will be Marie Beale Fletcher, Miss America of 1962. She will also perform her specialty song and dance numbers each night.

The new Miss Texas will receive a \$1,100 scholarship here and a \$400 scholarship at Atlantic City.

The first runner-up gets \$500, the second \$450, third \$400 and fourth \$350. Miss Congeniality, who is chosen by the contestants, wins a \$200 prize.

The tallest of the 61 girls is Vicki Lynn Hale, Miss Possum Kingdom, who measures five feet, 10 inches. The shortest, at five feet, two inches, are Dianne Ruth Boyd, Miss Wimsboro, and Janice Gaye Baldwin, Miss Vernon.

Midland Man Dies In Crash

LAMESA (SC)—P. A. Dugger Jr., 39, of Midland, died at 10:25 p.m. Tuesday one and one-tenth miles east of Midland on US 80 when the welding company truck he was driving went out of control and overturned, pinning him beneath the vehicle. Police said the vehicle's acetylene tanks caught fire, burning Dugger. He was dead before he could be removed from the burning truck.

Dugger had been returning home from a job and was driving a truck belonging to I. C. Cox Welding Co., the company which employed him.

Born in Lamesa May 21, 1927, Dugger was a graduate of Lamesa High School and a veteran of Navy service in World War II. He attended Texas Tech. He had been employed at the Spencer Machine Shop in Lamesa until moving to Midland a year ago.

Services will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa, the Rev. L. A. Richardson, Bellview Baptist Church, Midland, where Dugger was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Bronon-Philips Funeral Home.

Survivors include the wife, Velora, of Midland; three children, Sheila, 6, Brian, 6 and Brenda, 4, of the home; the mother, Mrs. P. A. Dugger Sr., Lamesa; three sisters, Mrs. B. Mashburn, Stanton, Mrs. Vernon Todd, Lakeview, and Mrs. L. Lewis, Plains; a brother, W. D. Dugger, Brownfield.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT L. SANDNER, DECEASED, IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, IN PROBATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of ROBERT L. SANDNER, DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of July, 1966, in proceedings indicated below by signature here-to, which is still pending and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which are being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, or to the address below given, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 11th day of July, A.D., 1966. Signer: CATHERINE SANDNER, Executrix of the Estate of ROBERT L. SANDNER, DECEASED, No. 6614, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of A. J. MCCOWN, DECEASED, No. 6614, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 11th day of July, 1966, in proceedings indicated below by signature here-to, which is still pending and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which are being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, or to the address below given, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Dated this 11th day of July, A.D., 1966. Signer: OMA LEE MCCOWN, Executrix of the Estate of A. J. MCCOWN, DECEASED, No. 6614, in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING: All interested persons are advised that the re-construction of F. M. Highway 700 between West U. S. 80 and Goliad Street is being planned by Texas Highway Commission. The contemplated location will pass through the City of Big Spring. Preliminary drawings, plans or sketches showing the proposed location are on file at the State Highway Engineer's office, State 230 and Interstate 35, Big Spring, Texas. A public hearing regarding the proposed development will be held at 10:30 A.M., July 26, 1966 in the County Courthouse.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL ESTATE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, wherein W. D. Caldwell, Plaintiff, obtained judgment on the 20th day of June, 1966, against Hattie Byrd Weaver (formerly Hattie Byrd) Defendant (as to the sum of \$236 together with interest thereon at 8 per cent per annum from date of such judgment until paid, together with all costs accrued therein in the sum of \$2,451.00 and for heretofore satisfaction of the above mentioned judgment, interest, original costs, sheriff's costs and commissions and expenses of said sale. NOW, THEREFORE, I, A. N. Standard, Sheriff as aforesaid, will at the court house door of Howard County, Texas (in Big Spring, Texas) between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., on the 2nd day of August, 1966, such being the first Tuesday of said month, under authority of said order of sale, offer to sell and sell, if public bidding, for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title or interest which the above named Defendant (as to her share of property and real estate described above, or had therein in the date 1st mentioned above of which the foreclosure of said sale (is) are ordered and directed. DATED at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 11th day of July, 1966. W. D. Caldwell, Plaintiff, Sheriff, Howard County, Texas. BY: ED CHERRY, Deputy

W. R. NEWSOM
HOUSE MOVING
Winch Trucks And Foundation
PHONE AM 3-2748
or AM 7-2884
1400 MT. VERNON

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FOR AUTO, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Explorers Tell Club Of Hike

Explorer Scouts told of their experiences during a Rocky Mountain hike, at the meeting Wednesday morning of the Optimist Club. Pete Cole, Post advisor for the Scouts, and Explorers Gary Kelly, Jimmy Gibson, Looney and John Gibson showed slides, as they talked about the 50-mile adventure. President Bill Lovelace of the club, with Kent Brown, Wayne Henry, Slim Broughton, and Van Perry will attend a North Texas District Board meeting of Optimists July 23-24 in Mineral Wells. Twenty-five were present at the club meeting. Guests were John Dayenport and Marvin Tatum.

CARPETS NEED CLEANING? UPHOLSTERY NEED CLEANING?
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AM 7-5931 AM 3-4797

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

"The Home of Better Living"
Don't hesitate. Investigate this outstanding well-built traditional brick, ideally situated on a fully improved suburban lot with well-planned garage, dining room, nearby, well-planned GE kitchen, full bath, carpeted, 11' x 11' tile in upstairs room, in the \$375 range.
3 bdrm-20ft. Den and only \$77 mo. assume owner's loan—10% and 10% int. rates—pays out in 19 yrs.
If 2 will do—call AM 3-4535—modern 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 lots, 2 carport, tile flooring, call for a small down pmt. \$75 mo.
\$13,300-all brick
2 full baths, that big, din. table is no worry in this well-planned property and assume FHA loan, pmt \$109. Vacant, move in today.
4 Bdrm-\$65 mo.
no down pmt—just closing—all nice and clean for new owner.
1 acre of fresh air plus dbl gar plus a rm house all for \$800.
Complete privacy
in 1675 gorgeous walled-in bk. rd. 1 of Parkhill's finest—flowless panel kit with unique built-in and sunny enclosed rm near by-dbl gar and only \$18,000.
4 rms plus firepl.
in panel den, central heat, dbl carport, deep rental or hobby property, carpet, tile, lot with carport, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, and fenced, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' lot, a little thing up you will be happy with this excel. buy.
3 bdrm home in Wash. hwy. dist. \$145 is all U need plus good cr. Pmts. \$79—hurry—call today.
Lrg. warehouse can be moved—make offer.
—23 Houses—No down.
Closing \$140 or less—call for appl.—we enter our profession. We have a service to sell.
See VA—FHA Deals—today

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HOME REAL ESTATE
WE HAVE A LIMITED AMOUNT OF CONVENTIONAL LOANS AVAILABLE FOR NEW HOMES. IF YOU WANT TO BUILD OR BUY, PLEASE CHECK WITH OUR OFFICE. ALSO, HAVE SEVERAL FHA LOAN COMMITMENTS ON EXISTING HOMES. COME BY TODAY TO QUALIFY.
Call HOME For Quality Buying
MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry AM 3-2591
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VA AND FHA REPOSSESSIONS
CALL NOW, lovely brick, 3 bdrms, in center, carpeted, separate den, central heat, custom drapes, separate den, tile bath, dbl carport, carpeted, 11' x 11' tile in upstairs room, in the \$375 range.
3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 carport, tile flooring, call for a small down pmt. \$75 mo.
\$13,300-all brick
2 full baths, that big, din. table is no worry in this well-planned property and assume FHA loan, pmt \$109. Vacant, move in today.
4 Bdrm-\$65 mo.
no down pmt—just closing—all nice and clean for new owner.
1 acre of fresh air plus dbl gar plus a rm house all for \$800.
Complete privacy
in 1675 gorgeous walled-in bk. rd. 1 of Parkhill's finest—flowless panel kit with unique built-in and sunny enclosed rm near by-dbl gar and only \$18,000.
4 rms plus firepl.
in panel den, central heat, dbl carport, deep rental or hobby property, carpet, tile, lot with carport, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, and fenced, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' lot, a little thing up you will be happy with this excel. buy.
3 bdrm home in Wash. hwy. dist. \$145 is all U need plus good cr. Pmts. \$79—hurry—call today.
Lrg. warehouse can be moved—make offer.
—23 Houses—No down.
Closing \$140 or less—call for appl.—we enter our profession. We have a service to sell.
See VA—FHA Deals—today

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE
AM 7-2807
710 Scurry
AM 7-2244
Juanita Conway
VA AND FHA REPOS

ATTRACTIVE BRICK, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 carport, tile flooring, call for a small down pmt. \$75 mo.
\$13,300-all brick
2 full baths, that big, din. table is no worry in this well-planned property and assume FHA loan, pmt \$109. Vacant, move in today.
4 Bdrm-\$65 mo.
no down pmt—just closing—all nice and clean for new owner.
1 acre of fresh air plus dbl gar plus a rm house all for \$800.
Complete privacy
in 1675 gorgeous walled-in bk. rd. 1 of Parkhill's finest—flowless panel kit with unique built-in and sunny enclosed rm near by-dbl gar and only \$18,000.
4 rms plus firepl.
in panel den, central heat, dbl carport, deep rental or hobby property, carpet, tile, lot with carport, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, and fenced, 100' x 100' lot, 100' x 100' lot, a little thing up you will be happy with this excel. buy.
3 bdrm home in Wash. hwy. dist. \$145 is all U need plus good cr. Pmts. \$79—hurry—call today.
Lrg. warehouse can be moved—make offer.
—23 Houses—No down.
Closing \$140 or less—call for appl.—we enter our profession. We have a service to sell.
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COOK & TALBOT
600 Main AM 7-2529
Phil Hines AM 3-4546

Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072
80.00 MONTH (NO DOWN PAYMENT)
3 bdrms, nice bath with tub and shower, K/Den, conv. newly reced., art. garage, corner lot.
GOOD OLDER HOUSE—\$2,750—Utility room, some carpet, single garage, nice yard.
BRICK—\$600 DOWN (\$2500 DOWN)
2 Large Bdrms, 2 Bath, 2 Carport, tile floor, kitchen den, dbl carport, storage, fenced near Gold School, Total \$7,000.
406 WEST 16TH
2 Large Bdrms, formal dining room, large tile, carpeted and draped, throughout, art. garage, lovely fenced yard.
BRICK ON TULANE
3 Bdrms, 2 Baths, K/Den comb, Large living room carpeted, art. garage, fenced, sprinkling system in back.
WE SELL VA & FHA REPOS
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To make your WANT ADS more outstanding, ask the ad-visor to use "STAND OUT" type...

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REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

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W. J. Sheppard & Co. RENTALS-LOANS-APPRAISALS 1417 Wood AM 7-2991

MARY SUTER Realty & Insurance AM 7-6915 1105 Lancaster

Jaime Morales 1610 11th Pl. AM 7-6008

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REDECORATED 4 bdrm. Pmts. \$70. 10/1

REDECORATED 4 bdrm. Pmts. \$70. 10/1

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

WANT AD RATES MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

DEADLINES WORD ADS For weekday edition-10:00 a.m.

DIAL AM 3-7331

FHA & VA BARGAIN HOMES PRICES REDUCED...

PAUL ORGAN REAL EST. 1304 Grafa AM 3-6308 AM 3-3376

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BUYING OR SELLING VERY LARGE-wood condition, older home...

REEDER & ASSOCIATES 306 E. 11th AM 4-8386

AUBREY WEAVER REAL ESTATE ACRES - Lamesa and Snyder Hwys.

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

RENTALS B-1 BEDROOMS B-1

RENTALS B-2 ROOM & BOARD B-2

THE CARLETON HOUSE Furnished and Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 E. 25th AM 7-5444

BUYING OR SELLING VERY LARGE-wood condition, older home...

LAUGHING MATTER

REEDER & ASSOCIATES 306 E. 11th AM 4-8386

WATER HEATERS 40-Gal., 10-Yr., Glass Lined \$54.00

RENTALS B-3 FURNISHED APTS. B-3

PARK HILL TERRACE IS "An Attractive Place to Live"

NEWLY DECORATED 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 811 E. 15th, Inquire 1408 Owens

RENTALS B-1 BEDROOMS B-1

RENTALS B-2 ROOM & BOARD B-2

RENTALS B-3 FURNISHED APTS. B-3

RENTALS B-4 UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

RENTALS B-5 FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

RENTALS B-6 UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

WRECKING ACME BUILDING Materials For Sale 500 RUNNELS

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter, No. 12 R.A.M., Third Thursday, each month, 8:00 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE SEALED BIDS Size 20 x 24, bids closed July 31st.

LIABILITY INSURANCE We Specialize In Liability Insurance For Under 25 Drivers

RESTAURANT FOR SALE For Further Information Call AM 7-9112

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Live a little better with CASH to pay your bills. Start living better now with money cares left behind...

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GR... BUSIN... AIR CON... Top Sl... Catclaw... LAWN M... P... HAULIN... CITY DEL... PAINTI... CARPET... EMPLO... H.E.P.W... Experi... salary... Highla... CAB DRIV... H.E.P.W... UN... CRED... DOES AN... Both Clr... MEM... H.E.P.W... MEN AN... AMERI... BEST PAYH... SELLING I... POSITION... EXPERIEN... HALFWAY... POSITION... FINANC... MILITARY... WOMAN... COSMETI... CHILD C... BABY SIT... EXPERIEN... CHILD CA...

He's Walter Mitty Who Does Things

By MARGO ALBERT
(For Cynthia Lowry)

EDITOR'S NOTE: After years of motion pictures and television, Eddie Albert is the star of a hit CBS show, "Green Acres," and now the public thinks of him as a simple city fellow down on the farm with a high-style wife whose name is Gabor. Here Eddie's real one tells what her man is like away from the camera.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Some women marry Ivanhoes. Others marry Don Quixotes. I married Eddie Albert.

Television has him married to Eva Gabor on a broken down farm. What few people know

including Miss Gabor, is that Eddie, my Eddie, is the last of the Walter Mittys.

He's the Grecian isle traveler the gentleman farmer, the admirer of Dr. Schweitzer, the artisan skilled in working with stained glass, the great dancer, the yachtsman, the free soul, the great bee man and the virtuoso winemaker.

Since you've taken this case history off the shelf, you might as well know Eddie's one Mitty who's been there and back with results!

The Grecian isles? As you read this, the chances are we'll be there.

The gentleman farmer? Our green acre in the back which Eddie tilled and planted himself bears witness to that.

Eddie admired Dr. Schweitzer's work and dreamed of meeting him some day. While working in "Roots of Heaven" in Maroua, Africa, Eddie had a sunstroke. But at the picture's end he traveled by tiny plane and canoe to see Dr. Schweitzer's work at Lambaréne first hand.

The stained glass artisan? It took "The Longest Day" to bring that ambition to fruition. In Paris, during the filming of the picture, he studied the stained-glass windows in several of the cathedrals. Upon his return, he bought varieties of glass, and now creates melanges and constructions which we have around our home.

Enjoy the best chicken fried steak in town tea rooms cafeterias

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OPEN DAILY
6:30 P.M.
Free Pass To Low Scorer In Party of 4
2510 Wasson Rd.

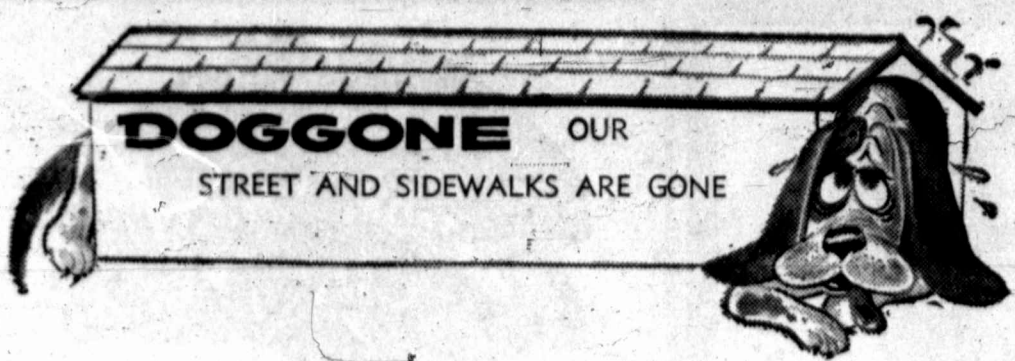
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Hemphill-Wells

Open Discussion Set On New Road Segment

An open meeting is set for 10:30 a.m. July 26 in the Howard County court room at which the plans and details of the proposed reconstruction of FM 700, from Goliad to US 89 west, will be displayed and discussed.

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the state highway department, said that the meeting will be attended by himself, Willard Shaw, supervising designer from Abilene; members of the county commissioners court; the county judge and possibly other officials.

Any person interested in the project and who has questions to ask about it is invited to attend. An effort to answer all queries relative to the project will be made.

The state highway department plans to seek bids for this project in October, according to Smoot. The project proposes re-

building FM 700 from the Goliad Street intersection to US 80, joining the latter highway near the Sands Motel.

This will entail building a new road over a part of the route.

Meantime, Smoot said that the county has informed him most of the needed right of way has been acquired. A few tracts are still to be signed. However, it was pointed out that appointment of special commissions of review on some of these have already been made, and with the return of these reports, the way is cleared, insofar as the state is concerned, for work to start on the road.

The county voted \$600,000 in bonds to pay for the needed right of way for the new road. So far more than \$400,000 has

been spent.

Where property owners and the county cannot reach an agreement on the value of land to-be-taken and damage that taking the property causes to adjoining land, a lawsuit with a jury hearing the testimony can be used to make a final adjustment.

When a special commission reports on the damages and value of the land, the county puts that amount of money on deposit. The property owner has the right to claim this money and sign a deed, or to seek relief in court. The county also has the right to appeal from the special commission findings, if the commissioners feel the special appraisers' finding is out of line.

Meantime, the deadline for getting the right of way signed is at hand.

The hearing at the courthouse July 26 is a major step in getting the project under way.

Wants To Be Sure That Reds Know We Mean It

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The United States must be sure North Viet Nam does not misunderstand our determination to protect American prisoners of war, Clayton Mann, commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion said Tuesday.

Mann, of Wichita Falls, said Tuesday he will ask members of the organization to support "all-out devastation of North Viet Nam" if the prisoners are executed.

In Corpus Christi to complete arrangements for the 48th state convention which starts Friday, Mann said the American Legion's support of the war effort "is a matter of record."

"I am going to call on the delegates . . . to review carefully the recent threats of the North Viet Nam government to try American prisoners as 'war criminals' and eventual execution," he said.

He said he would ask the convention to go on record as condemning the proposed trials and that if the threat is carried out with resulting execution of American prisoners of war, that the U.S. government "retaliate swiftly and surely with all-out devastation of North Viet Nam by use of all military power at our disposal."

In a prepared statement, Mann said he will also ask the convention to adopt a policy of "win in Viet Nam."

Beef Imports Running Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported today that U.S. imports of live cattle — mostly beef — are running about 72 per cent larger this year than last.

Imports during the first four months of this year totaled 388,000 animals, compared with 228,000 in the like period last year.

Beef and veal imports during the same period totaled 237,000 pounds, compared with 181,000 pounds a year earlier.

The department said the big increase in cattle imports reflects the favorable prices in this country.

T.G.&Y. Observing 30th Anniversary With Sale

The year 1966 will be an outstanding year for T. G. & Y. Stores throughout their 13-state trade area. It marks the 30th anniversary of the variety merchandise company.

"July is a special month," said C. A. Henderson, T. G. & Y. president. "To celebrate our 30th anniversary, all of our stores will feature a

special Hazel Bishop sale. It'll be advertised in Life Magazine and local newspapers — an example of tremendous savings on name brand merchandise that has added to the growth of T. G. & Y. stores."

The growth of the Oklahoma City-based chain has been phenomenal. Beginning with a single store in Norman, Oklahoma, in 1936, T. G. & Y. chain has grown to an impressive 500 stores stretching across the Southern U.S. from Florida to California.

For those who have won-

One Essential Item Left Out

CORBIN, Ky. (AP) — Court Clerk Everett Rains of Corbin issued a marriage license to a young couple with a small gift, saying "I hope you enjoy this small token of your marriage."

Several days later he met the mother of the bride on the street. "Well, how did the marriage ceremony come out?" Rains asked.

"You should know," the woman said. "After all, you married them."

Rains, taken aback, explained diplomatically he didn't marry the couple when he issued the license. The honeymooning couple was brought back from Cincinnati, Ohio, and a preacher did what Rains hadn't.

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FEET ARE BIGGER, TOO

Buxom Belles Are Back, 'Pill' May Be Causing It

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The buxom-bosomed belle is back. Some say it may be because of the birth-control pill.

"We put two and two together," said Dan Garson, president of Lovable Brassiere Co. "We've been watching sizes go up the last two years."

Garson said size 34B always has been the biggest brassiere seller, but sizes 36B and 34C are catching up.

C cup sales are up about 20 per cent and for the first time are larger than A cup sales, reported Charles R. Carruth, Jantzen, Inc., vice president.

"And the D cup — that used to be only for older women," Carruth said. "A lot of younger women require them now."

Maidenform, Inc., also reported a swing to larger sizes — but only in the United States.

"It used to be 34B was the classic average size," a spokesman said. "About last year, we noticed it had gone up to 36B, and that we were selling more Cs and Ds."

"But abroad, it's been pretty static — 32A still is the best seller in Hong Kong and 38C and D in Africa."

The Food and Drug Administration says that birth-control pills may cause a swelling of the breasts similar to that of early pregnancy, but that it lasts only about three months.

A representative of a major pill manufacturer said his firm had no statistical information to support a link between the pill and bigger busts.



There have been, however, reports of tenderness and swelling which usually disappear, he said.

"I don't think you can single out birth-control pills as the one cause," said Carruth, general manager of Jantzen's Foundations Division. "Maybe it's the



famous maker

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