

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY - Clear to partly cloudy, warmer today, tonight and Friday. High today 90, low tonight 68, high tomorrow 95.

Table with 2 columns: Page, Content. Includes Comics (10-B), Oil (10-B), Dear Abby (11-B), Sports (11-B), Editorials (8-B), TV Log (10-A), Food News (4-B), Women's News (2-B).



Cleanup Progresses

City crews load trash from a Northside alley into a truck as the massive Northside cleanup campaign continued Thursday morning. Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said Thursday that 72 loads were taken out of Northside alleys Tuesday, 68 Monday, and

probably even more Wednesday. The campaign is scheduled to continue for two weeks, with Northside residents cooperating with the city in the operation. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

CALLED 'IRRESPONSIBLE'

Steel Price Hikes Come Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House labeled as "irresponsible" today the moves of price-boosting steel producers, complaining they acted without talking over the situation with the government beforehand. A statement was put out at the White House in the name of Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers. In response to a question, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said it would be fair to assume that Johnson discussed the matter with Ackley before the statement was issued.

A short time earlier, U.S. Steel, the giant of the industry, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. had joined the parade of other firms which have announced price increases since Tuesday. Ackley's statement did not flatly put an inflationary tag on the announced price increases. Moyers, when asked if the administration did deem it inflationary, insisted that Ackley is "very concerned about the impact of these increases on the economy and on the goods that utilize steel."

after Inland Steel announced Tuesday its plans to raise prices, he wired each of the other 12 largest steel companies to "urgently request that your company take no action prior to discussion with the government." Notes Whitman left near the bodies of his wife and mother, whom he killed before going to the tower, said he had taken three large bottles of pills in the past three months for severe headache pain, police said. The pathologist said the tumor could not have been detected by a normal physical examination. He said eventually it might have grown to the size of a "fist" and caused death. Asked what the first symptom Whitman might recognize of the tumor, de Chenar said it would probably destroy motor pathways and cause paralysis in the arms and legs. "The tumor was not in that part of the brain that causes explosive reactions," he said.

Bombs Plastered On Buffer Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. B52s rained explosives on North Vietnamese positions in the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam today for the third time in six days.

On the ground, North Vietnamese regulars broke contact with a force of 10,000 U.S. infantrymen and air cavalrymen 235 miles north of Saigon. After three days of short, running fights, there were no reports of new clashes in the central plateau region 10 miles east of the Cambodian frontier.

A U.S. military spokesman said the North Vietnamese were still in the area, scene of a major battle last year. For the moment at least, the North Vietnamese apparently chose not to fight.

Several brigades of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division were deployed in the highlands, ready to launch a "spoiling operation" to blunt the expected Communist drive.

The Saigon spokesman said at least 81 Communists had been killed against light U.S. casualties, but AP correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the field that one infantry company of 68 men was badly mauled Tuesday afternoon when the North Vietnamese lured it into the jungle and pounced on it. The company commander and several others were killed and most of the rest were wounded.

The B52s, flying from Guam, hit suspected North Vietnamese infiltration routes, gun positions and supply dumps in the southern half of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. command said the eight-engine bombers struck 30 miles inland in the same general area where they attacked last Saturday and Sunday.

U.S. officers report that elements of North Viet Nam's 324B Division which fought American Marines late in July just to the south had pulled back into the buffer zone.

The Marines, together with South Vietnamese troops, had been in the field since July 15 in heavily jungled mountains one to two miles south of the zone, but Wednesday ended their op-

eration Hastings. The Marines and South Vietnamese reported killing 882 North Vietnamese and possibly nearly 1,000 more, capturing 15 and seizing 25 weapons.

American pilots flew 103 missions over North Viet Nam Wednesday but continuing bad weather limited raids to the coastal area and the southern panhandle. The fliers hit 11 oil storage areas or fuel-carrying barges and said they damaged four of them.

In addition to hitting the demilitarized zone, B52s also struck a suspected Viet Cong troop concentration and base camp 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

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A civil rights suit brought against the district by Northside United was dismissed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster of Fort Worth, who said the suit was unjustified and that complaints of the plaintiffs had been exaggerated.

The judge decreed the "plaintiffs take nothing by their suit, that this case is dismissed on its merits, with the costs taxed against the plaintiffs."

Judge Brewster had heard the case May 30 in Abilene, then took it under advisement.

Northside United earlier had lost contests in the state courts,

Senate Compromise Vote Expected Today

CONNALLY CONSIDERS 'NO RELEASE' LAW

Tumor Could Not Have Caused Whitman's Bloody Rampage

AUSTIN (AP)—Medical officials said today a pecan-size tumor in the brain of Charles J. Whitman, the University of Texas tower sniper, could not have influenced his thinking Monday when he killed 15 in a bloody rampage.

NOT DESTRUCTIVE "It was a small, very slow growing, blood vessel type tumor, not destructive," Dr. C. de Chenar said today at a news conference, concerning the autopsy he performed on Whitman's body. "It could not have any influence on the psychic behavior."

Dr. de Chenar applied the medical term "astrocytoma" to the tumor. He said it was in its initial stages, "from half year to a year" and was benign (not malignant). He was quoted Tuesday as saying the tumor could have caused headaches that may have indirectly contributed to Whitman's actions.

Asked if the tumor was the cause of headaches of which Whitman complained, de Chenar said, "It certainly was not. It might have aggravated them occasionally, but it was not the cause."

TAKEN PILLS Notes Whitman left near the bodies of his wife and mother, whom he killed before going to the tower, said he had taken three large bottles of pills in the past three months for severe headache pain, police said. The pathologist said the tumor could not have been detected by a normal physical examination. He said eventually it might have grown to the size of a "fist" and caused death.

Asked what the first symptom Whitman might recognize of the tumor, de Chenar said it would probably destroy motor pathways and cause paralysis in the arms and legs. "The tumor was not in that part of the brain that causes explosive reactions," he said.

GOOD HEALTH Asked if the autopsy showed anything else, he said: "Most important of all, all the organs were in perfect health." De Chenar also said the autopsy showed "two equally fatal wounds" in Whitman.

He said the wounds were: 1. "Several (shotgun) pellets entering the skull and destroying the base of the skull, including large blood vessels and part of the brain, and, 2. "A penetrating (shotgun) pellet into the heart hitting it right in the middle."

MANY WOUNDS The pathologist said Whitman's body bore dozens of wounds about the face, chest and arms including three large ones. He said pistol bullets, not shotgun pellets, largely destroyed the left side of Whitman's chest and part of his left arm.

De Chenar said he is preparing Whitman's brain to be taken

to the M. D. Anderson Hospital, and Tumor Institute in Houston for a conference of state and national psychiatric and other medical experts "organized by Gov. John Connally."

No analysis was included in the autopsy that would indicate whether Whitman had consumed any alcohol or drugs before the sniping attack.

Justice of Peace Jerry Dellana said the state police safety laboratory was studying Whitman's blood and the contents of a bottle of pills. Dellana said earlier that preliminary examination showed no traces of alcohol.

De Chenar said the idea of the Houston medical conference—to be held at an unnamed future date—was "very valuable."

He said he discussed plans for the conference Wednesday with the director of M. D. Anderson Hospital.

Not only Whitman's brain, but also all available information on the man will be analyzed at the conference, including two notes Whitman left in which he requested that an autopsy be made.

SEARCH Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana said he had instructed pathologists making the autopsy to search for dextroamphetamine in Whitman's blood. Dellana said such pills—goof balls—were found in Whitman's clothing after he was shot by Austin police Monday, on the 28th-floor observation tower of the University of Texas main building.

From his lofty sniper's nest, Whitman, 25, killed 13 persons with a murderous spray of rifle fire. Earlier he had shot and stabbed his mother to death and fatally knifed his young wife, Kathy, as she slept in their bed, police said.

Dellana said Whitman's appearance after the shooting

made imperative the autopsy search for possible drug-influenced behavior.

DETERRENT Gov. John B. Connally, hunting for a deterrent to "heinous crimes," moved forward in his quest for laws that might prevent such slaughter as Whitman perpetrated here Monday. "I am very disturbed about the whole question of heinous crimes being committed and—

through a plea of insanity—punishment being escaped," Connally told a news conference Wednesday. "We've reached a point in this country where we tend to coddle criminals."

NEVER RELEASED The governor said he was considering seriously a recommendation to the Texas Legislature that "whenever a serious crime where loss of life like this one occurs, and the perpetrator be incarcerated for life—and never paroled or released."

He added that he felt his remarks were not particularly applicable to Whitman and his crime.

Connally also indicated he would consider a new firearms law for Texas and possibly a law requiring psychiatrists to notify police of patients who express homicidal urges or show possible murderous tendencies. Whitman had expressed such an urge to a university psychiatrist.

Whitman's guns, he said, would be released to the dead man's estate. Connally agreed with Austin police that, because of their defamatory nature, the three notes Whitman left would not be made fully public. He said the notes contained "abusive statements."

Friends, police and acquaintances continued to check into Whitman's actions before Monday's massacre on the usually quiet and peaceful university campus. Officers revealed that the body of Mrs. C. A. Whitman showed crushed fingers. Dellana said the only thing in the room heavy enough to crush the fingers was a door.

There was conjecture that Mrs. Whitman attempted to keep her son from opening her door and received the crushed fingers in that manner. But Dellana said there was no way of knowing and that the question appeared moot.

FILM DEVELOPED A roll of film found in Whitman's apartment was developed. Pictures showed Whitman with his dog and at a lake with a boat. Trees showed no leaves indicating the pictures were taken months ago.

Color film sent to Dallas for processing was to be turned over to the grand jury today. Police Chief R. A. Miles said. A second roll of color film was sent to Rochester, N.Y., and has not been returned. An Associated Press photographer who saw the color pictures returned from Dallas said they included a picture of Whitman and his wife in front of the Alamo, Texas' liberty shrine in San Antonio, Tex., a group of persons in the yard of a residence, and two youths before statues in Alamo Plaza at San Antonio.

Would Order Mechanics Back To Work

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate's Democratic and Republican leaders joined today in backing a compromise plan that would have Congress send striking airline mechanics back to work for a month, and empower President Johnson to keep them there for five more.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said they will be among the sponsors of that proposal.

DECIDE TODAY Mansfield said he hopes the Senate will decide before the day is out what Congress should do about the four-week airline walkout.

A major alternative awaiting a Senate decision is legislation that would leave to Johnson the task of forcing an end to the strike.

There was talk also of foregoing any kind of legislation to end the strike.

"There are some people who don't want any legislation but I don't think they'll drag it on," Mansfield said as the Senate opened its third day of debate on strike measures.

The compromise proposal would divide strike-stopping responsibility between Congress and the President in these three steps:

1. Congress would order the strikers back to their jobs for 30 days.

2. The President could appoint a special airlines dispute panel to serve as mediators in contract bargaining. This action would freeze the situation and keep the men on their jobs for another 60 days.

3. If an agreement is not worked out in that period, the President could extend the panel's efforts and the back-to-work freeze for another 90 days.

"This is a proposal that seems to have the greatest amount of support," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who helped turn it out Wednesday in a hectic series of cloakroom conferences and later described the compromise to newsmen.

MEET EARLY The Senate was to meet earlier than usual, in an effort to act before the day is out.

"It will be the duty of the members to labor with this matter until we complete it," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

But Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., indicated there may be alterations in the compromise plan, advanced as an alternative to legislation which would leave to Johnson any strike-ending decision.

Organized labor—a potent political force in a congressional election year—is opposed to any legislation to end the 28-day strike against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United airlines by 35,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

Strike Jars NASA's Work

The Cape Kennedy space center and 24 middle-sized cities across the country, including a state capital, have become places you can't get to by commercial airliner.

As a result of the airlines strike, no regularly scheduled flights are serving the Florida space complex or the 24 cities that stretch from Pennsylvania to California.

The effect has been a jarring one at Cape Kennedy, disrupting the travel schedules of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to the point where it has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to authorize special commercial airline flights between Cocoa, Fla., Houston and New Orleans for the duration of the strike.

At the space center, Jim Herring, chief of transportation, said, "The airlines strike has been an inconvenience for our people. They've been losing valuable time."

PLEA 'UNJUSTIFIED' SAYS FEDERAL JUDGE

Kate Morrison School Suit Dismissed

The Big Spring Independent School District has won another round—in this time in federal court—in the litigation resulting from the school board's decision to close the Kate Morrison School.

A civil rights suit brought against the district by Northside United was dismissed Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Leo Brewster of Fort Worth, who said the suit was unjustified and that complaints of the plaintiffs had been exaggerated.

The judge decreed the "plaintiffs take nothing by their suit, that this case is dismissed on its merits, with the costs taxed against the plaintiffs."

Judge Brewster had heard the case May 30 in Abilene, then took it under advisement.

where the organization sought an injunction to prevent the closing of the Kate Morrison School. The subsequent federal action was taken under the civil rights act, charging discrimination. The school board in all instances had said it closed Kate Morrison to erase de facto segregation and to qualify for further federal aid.

After Kate Morrison was closed, most Latin-American children were faced with attendance at Lakeview Elementary, which had been attended almost exclusively by Negroes.

NOT 'ORDINARY' Judge Brewster noted that the case was not the "ordinary type" where claimants seek termination of a policy of racial segregation. He said the Big Spring schools had integrated since 1955, and it was the district which established, by deci-

sion of the Supreme Court, the unconstitutionality of the state statute prohibiting the allocation of state school funds to a school district operating racially integrated schools.

"It is plain," found the court, "that the real complaint of the Latin American plaintiffs is that children of their race now have to attend schools where a large percentage of the students is Negro. Some of them frankly admitted it."

"EXAGGERATED" Citing the plaintiffs' complaint that their children have to cross a railroad spur track to get to school; that the water drainage on the school campus is bad; and that the school ground is not fenced, Judge Brewster said these complaints "are clearly exaggerated."

that the spur track is seldom used and children have been crossing it for years, and that the drainage problem is "common to all Big Spring."

The judge continued "there is no evidence of any serious apprehension of danger from any of these conditions on the part of the patrons of the Lakeview School until the Latin Americans began complaining after the school district took action in 1965 that resulted in Latin American children having to go to a school also attended by Negro children. Likewise there is no evidence that any injury ever resulted to a school child as a result of these conditions."

ADMINISTRATIVE "Racial discrimination has nothing to do with the problems just mentioned, and they raise purely administrative, rather than constitutional questions.

There is no justification for bringing this suit."

Judge Brewster's findings reviewed that, in 1965, the officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity, in considering the availability of federal funds for the Big Spring Independent School District, raised the question that the freedom of choice as between the schools above mentioned resulted in voluntary de facto segregation. The school district thereupon established fixed zones for the elementary schools to enable it to receive federal funds. Due to the proximity of the school buildings of the Lakeview and Kate Morrison schools, it was unnecessary to maintain both of them when the zones were established. The Kate Morrison building was about 50 years old, and the Lakeview facilities were comparatively new. The school

board therefore decided that it would shut down the Kate Morrison school, and have the area north of the tracks served by Lakeview, North Ward and Cedar Crest elementary schools, with each serving only those children in its own well defined zone.

1965 SCHOOL YEAR

The new arrangement beginning with the 1965 school year resulted in the requirement that many of the Latin American children who had formerly gone to the Kate Morrison school now attend racially mixed schools.

At the May 30 hearing in Abilene, Guiford Jones represented the school district, and its witness was Supt. Sam M. Anderson. Chairman for Northside United was Enrique Sanchez, one of several to testify. The organization's attorney was Tom Sneed of Odessa.

MANY SPORTSMEN HAVE AS MANY, OR MORE

Whitman's Arsenal Not Unusual

AUSTIN (AP) — By Texas standards, say to avid sportsmen, a collection of four rifles, two shotguns and five pistols is not at all unusual.

This was the assortment of weapons that Austin police gathered from a footlocker Monday on top of the University of Texas Tower and later at the apartment of the Tower sniper, Charles J. Whitman.

Arsenals of such size and even larger are quite common in Texas households, especially in areas of the state where game is plentiful, sportsmen said.

An Austin gun dealer, whose customers number thousands of sportsmen yearly, said most hunters build up a collection of guns, each with a different use and purpose, if they can afford

to put out the money.

Last year alone, said Lonnie Allen of Jack McBride Guns, his firm sold more than 1,000 new and used rifles.

"Pistols, he said, are particularly popular.

"I just can't keep them," he said. "I sell them fast."

The Department of Public Safety said that for the first seven months of 1966, they had reports of the sale of 175,768 pistols.

Guns are particularly common in the south and south-central portions of the state. The area is popular for deer and turkey hunting and thousands go after trophies each year.

Many hunters start young, usually taught by their parents. The secretary of the Texas Senate, Charlie Schnabel, who

said he owns six rifles, three shotguns and a pistol, said his son killed a deer at the age of six. This, Schnabel admitted, is young for the average, but said 12-year-old deer slayers are not unusual.

During deer season, he said, most all ranchers and farmers carry deer rifles in their pickups at all times. Even many city dwellers, he noted, carry pistols in their cars' glove compartments, particularly when they are on trips.

Allen said he has sold thousands of guns to parents buying for their 12-to-14-year-olds, but noted sadly, "There's getting to be less and less of this."

The state issued 571,058 regular resident hunting licenses last year. Officials estimated that 160,000 license exemptions, for persons under 17, over 65 or who hunt on their own land also were issued.

Except for the cost, acquiring guns in the state is simple.

A buyer has to give only his

name, address and age and then pay his money.

The state law prohibits carrying of pistols by private citizens, but says nothing about rifles. The law also allows pistols to be carried by private citizens who are traveling or on their own land.

An Austin outdoor writer, Russel Tinsley of the Austin American, says that the rifle Whitman used to kill from the university tower "is quite popular among Texas hunters."

The weapon, a 6 mm Remington with a four-power scope, would sell for about \$152 complete, Allen said.

Allen said the weapon is capable of "utter destruction."

"Many people were amazed that so many victims died," he said.

"Actually... it is surprising to me that of the number wounded, so few died."

An attempt was made in the last state Legislature to pass a law requiring a \$10 annual pistol

permit and additional punishment for those who commit crimes when armed with a gun. The attempt failed, but another law, detailing those who may carry guns, was passed.

Attempts to regulate firearms sales and possession in Texas have met with stiff opposition from sportsmen in the past, and many legislators are reluctant to offend the state's large number of hunters, campers and gun enthusiasts.

One sportsman noted that guns are a popular hobby in Texas, and if a hunter felt anything about the large arsenal, it was envy.

"I was certainly not astounded," he said.

Austin Police Chief Robert Miles indicated he felt about the same way.

The number of guns Whitman owned was not unusual, he said.

"The only unusual thing about them," the chief said, "was that he took them up to the top of the Tower."

More Housing Money Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors say they hope to get before the Senate promptly a bill approved by the Senate Banking Committee designed to make another \$3 billion available for

housing loans.

The measure would increase from \$10 to \$15 the ratio of Federal National Mortgage Administration lending which it may obtain from investors for each \$1 of its capital stock with Treasury backing. This would make \$2 billion available for housing financing.

Another \$1 billion would be

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Most States Have No Laws Against Purchase Of Arms

By The Associated Press

Most states have no laws against the purchase of rifles or shotguns despite growing pressure for stiffer regulations, an Associated Press survey shows.

Of 40 states checked, only two — New Jersey and Rhode Island — require a prospective purchaser to obtain a rifle permit. New Jersey requires a person to apply to local police for a \$2 lifetime identification card. The police then investigate the applicant's background and fingerprint him before issuing the card.

Maine and West Virginia laws stipulate that gun dealers report to police any person buying a rifle or shotgun.

Virginia, alone of the states reporting, has no gun-control law. Connecticut State Police say that in the state and purchase of rifles in their state is "pretty much unregulated." And in Texas, where Charles J. Whitman shot and killed 12 persons and an unborn baby from a 27-story tower with high-powered rifles, there is no law against carrying rifles, carbines and shotguns.

Of the states canvassed, 20 require permits for pistols. New York, which has one of the strictest state laws, requires that a prospective purchaser of a pistol be a resident or principally employed in the state.

After investigations by the local police and in state mental hygiene files, the person must be photographed and fingerprinted. The fingerprints are checked with the FBI and the

State Department of Correction. If all this is approved, the person must obtain a permit from a judge of any court of record who can turn down an

Novel Tells Similar Story Of A Sniper

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Investigators sought to determine today whether Charles J. Whitman had read a 1962 novel about a student climbing atop a college building and shooting at anything that moved.

The volume is "The Open Square" by Ford Clark and its story contains striking parallels to what happened Monday, when Whitman mounted the University of Texas tower and laid down a deadly hail of rifle bullets.

Maj. K. R. Herbert of the Austin police department said examination of the slain ex-Marine's belongings did not produce a copy of the novel. Officers then started checking libraries and book stores here.

Two callers told the Dallas Morning News they were reminded of Clark's book on reading how Whitman killed 15 persons and wounded 31 others before two policemen outshot him on the observation platform above the tower's 27th floor.

A borrowed copy of "The Open Square" was forwarded to Herbert by the Dallas newspaper.

In the novel, a sniper named Ted Weekes climbed into the dome of a Midwest campus administration building. Like the Austin tower, the storybook dome reached well above neighboring structures and afforded a clear field for rifle fire.

With Weekes into the dome went two suitcases full of supplies—canned goods, kerosene cooker, four jugs of water, coffee, flashlight, roll of toilet tissue, rifle with telescopic sight and 50 boxes of ammunition.

After killing Whitman, officers found he took along a footlocker in addition to an arsenal of guns and ammunition. In the footlocker were canned foods, a three-gallon jug of water, a vacuum jar of coffee, toilet tissue and a flashlight.

For motivation, author Clark had Weekes unhappy with his father because of a disciplinary problem. Austin Police Chief R. A. Miles quoted a note left by Whitman as stating he hated his father "with a passion."

The novel tells about Weekes shooting down through ventilation slits in the sides of the dome. Whitman fired over a safety ledge and then, as he drew answering gunfire from the ground, poked his weapon through portholes designed to drain off rainfall.

In "The Open Square," however, Weekes gave warning of what he was about to do. One victim after another fell in Austin before witnesses learned what was taking place.

application without appeal.

In New Jersey, a prospective buyer must apply to his county judge for a permit that is renewable annually.

About 15 states have laws forbidding the carrying of concealable weapons, or hand guns.

The states are virtually unanimous in forbidding the sale of firearms to felons. But in California any felon who has served time for crimes such as assault with a deadly weapon, manslaughter or murder can obtain a weapon with no restrictions as long as it is not concealable.

In 1965 two men wanted for murder in Oregon kidnaped California's finance director, his wife and infant daughter, and found no problem in purchasing rifles and ammunition at stores in separate California cities.

Some Western states still have laws that carry over from pioneer days when youngsters were expected to bear arms to protect the family. Montana, Oregon and Utah require that a person be only 14 to obtain a gun permit.

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Addicts For Jesus Try To Kick Habit Of Dope

PLANO, Ill. (AP) — Ron's a hippie from New York's Spanish Harlem. At 23 he's been to Europe twice and across this country several times. He's been an artist, a playwright, a poet and a musician.

"I've always been searching," he said. "That's how I got started on dope."

Gordon's a Negro from Chicago's South Side. At 33 he has been in more institutions than can say. "One is the federal hospital for dope-addicts at Lexington, Ky., where he has been a patient four times.

"In the neighborhood where I grew up, the drug addicts were the successful people," he said. Together with 25 other addicts living in a rustic, sprawling house in Plano, a rural community of 4,000 about 70 miles west

of Chicago, Ron and Gordon are trying to kick their habit "through Jesus."

They've tried other things—psychiatry, medicine, voluntary commitment to institutions—but none has helped.

Both are sure "addicts for Jesus," a group founded in New York with belief that accepting Christ is the only way to cure addiction, is the answer for them.

Gordon left the house once, went back to Chicago and back to dope. But he returned three days later.

"I'm scared out on the street," he said. "This is the first place I've ever felt safe."

Ron has been off dope for as long as a year at a time, only to get hooked again. Then an acquaintance directed him to the Faith Tabernacle on Chicago's North Side, where the Rev. Devore Waltemar "recruits" addicts.

The Rev. Mr. Waltemar says: "For those who place their faith in God, God takes the place of the drug. We're able to help about 80 per cent of those who come to us."

Plano, where the addicts have been for two months, is their third home this year.

A cabin where they stayed in Kendall County was destroyed by fire. They were evicted from a farm at Shabbona on complaints of zoning violations.

A petition started by a Plano businessman, signed by more than 300 area residents, asks that the group have more supervision.

Said the Rev. Frank O'Hara, pastor of the Plano First Baptist Church: "About one-third of the town is against them, about a third with them, and rest neutral."



Trouble Bubbles

City crewmen watch as broken water main paving on Main Wednesday. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Broken Water Main Proves Street Crown Will Work

A broken eight-inch city water main sent a torrent of water down the 200 block of Main Wednesday afternoon, washing out the center of the dirt-fill of the Operation Sparkle project.

Ernest Lillard, director of public works, said a Texas Electric Co. crew had removed a street-light pole for relocation behind the new curbing at the corner of Main and Third when a leak was noticed.

"I guess the concrete foundation of the pole extruded beneath the main," Lillard said, "and when the pole was pulled the main cracked."

A clamp was put on the leak, and it was thought to be all right. But soon, the city decided to put on a bigger temporary clamp.

"When they took off the first clamp," Lillard said, "the main let loose and everybody and their equipment came floating out of the hole."

The main was shut off, but not it.

before a swath of fill on the Main Street improvement was washed out.

If nothing else, the washout proved that the "inverted crown" planned for the street will work. All the water went down the middle of the street.

W. D. Caldwell, contractor for the street work, said the fill could be replaced with "hardly any delay."

Personal Note Repays Money

PASADENA, Md. (AP) — On Monday, a thief took \$28 from the home of Mrs. Walter Sieman.

Tuesday night, a rock was tossed onto her lawn with a note and \$20 bill attached. The note read:

"I'm returning \$20 that I took from your house Monday. I will return the other \$8 when I get it."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1966: By The Chicago Tribune)

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ 964
♥ 943
♦ AQJ93
♣ Q10

WEST **EAST**
♥ QJ3 ♥ K1072
♦ KQ1082 ♥ 76
♠ 5 ♦ K72
♣ J742 ♠ 9863

SOUTH
▲ A85
♥ AJ5
♦ 10864
♣ AK5

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

Opening lead: King of ♠
South uncovered an unorthodox yet psychologically effective technique to assure the success of his three no trump contract.

Altho North has only nine high card points, his semi-solid five card suit provides a full measure of compensation, and a mere raise to two no trump would represent a distinct underbid.

West opened the king of hearts and South paused to assess his prospects before playing to the first trick. If West held the king of diamonds, where it was finessable, then the declarer had 10 top tricks — five diamonds, three clubs, and the two major suit aces. If East has the king of diamonds, then it becomes necessary for South to proceed with caution.

If he wins the first lead, when East gets in with the high diamond, a heart return thru South's jack will enable West to cash the setting tricks if he has five hearts. By permitting West to hold the lead, declarer can make it unprofitable for his opponent to continue the suit without surrendering a trick.

There is a further consideration, however. West is apt to see the futility of playing another heart, and he may shift. If the switch is to a spade, the dummy's other weak suit, declarer will be no better off for, the defense can surely establish three tricks in that suit, which along with the heart and the king of diamonds will assure his defeat.

Confronted with an apparently insoluble dilemma, South came up with a dramatic yet effective solution—he dropped the jack of hearts under West's king. This play made a heart continuation seem irresistible for, not only was it safe for West to establish his suit, but it appeared that South had started with the doubleton ace-jack and East with three small hearts, enough to put his partner in again once the ace was dislodged.

Declarer won the second heart and took the diamond finesse, which lost to East's king. The latter was out of hearts, however, and South grabbed the spade switch and ran for cover with his nine tricks. Observe that, if East has a third heart, declarer is still safe, for the defense can cash at most—three hearts and one diamond.

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PHILCO COLOR TV
FREE 3-DAY HOME TRIAL

Just Call us...

We'll install a Philco Color TV in your home for the weekend. See for yourself how wonderful Color TV can be. This Home Trial is absolutely FREE and there's no obligation to buy.

Free Home Trial Offer Available only to customers with Good Credit Rating 5456WA

Philco Color TV **\$369⁹⁵**
Prices start as low as

PHILCO Team Mate 12

Travels through your home with you plus has personal listening jack. Brown molded cabinet. VHF and UHF antennas.

12" overall diag. **\$78⁸⁸**

19 INCH PHILCO PORTABLE TV

\$119⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

All channel UHF-VHF. Philco cool chassis with front selectors and sound, pivottenna and trim attache case styling in tan finish. 19" overall diag.

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AUTOMATIC WASHER

with the famous **BLADES OF WATER** washing action

\$389⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

- Four Automatic Cycles
- Ball Point Balance eliminates off-balance wash loads
- Two Soak Cycles
- Extra-Rinse
- Bleach Dispenser

PHILCO 17 Cu. Ft. NO FROST

152-lb. Zero Zone Freezer

With new automatic ice maker **\$249⁹⁵**
NO MONEY DOWN

- Instant cold... chills food faster, maintains cold better
- Twin visa-crispers • Power saver
- Split-level dairy bar door
- Air-wrap meat keeper • Thinsulation

Stores 750 lbs. of Frozen Food

PHILCO 21.4 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer

Double compartment storage with counter-balanced lid

239.95
NO MONEY DOWN

Stores 560 lbs. Frozen Food

PHILCO 16 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

Air sealed zero zone cold unit with leveling legs

\$189.95
NO MONEY DOWN

PHILCO 30-INCH 2-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE

Glass oven doors. View-O-Broil. Automatic oven timer. Automatic pot watcher. Dial-any-heat surface units. Easy-clean features.

\$349⁹⁵
NO MONEY DOWN

PETTUS ELECTRIC
Established 12 1/2 Years in Big Spring... NOW
For SALE or LEASE

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE:
Danger, High Voltage, But Voltage Carrying Conductors of All Kinds at a Low, Low Price... Be Sure to Check With Pettus During the Month of August for Bargains in Air Conditioner Motors, Fans, Belts, Pulleys, Wiring of All Kinds, Panels and Fuse Boxes, ALSO, one 300-Amp. Single-Phase A.C. Welder, one 200-Amp. 3-Phase D.C. Welder and Hand-Tools of Other Brands, All Going at a Low, Low Price... Come and Tell Your Friends to Come BY, ALSO, 1 Practically New Wheel Chair, Hospital Bed and Mattress and 2 Good Used Household Refrigerators.

501 E. 2nd Day: AM 3-7189 Night: AM 7-7695

507 E. 3rd **FIRESTONE STORES** AM 7-5564
JACK PERRYMAN, MANAGER

Promotions In Cosden's Marketing

Ken W. Perry, vice president-chemical marketing for Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, has announced two promotions on the marketing staff.

Charles E. Wagner, formerly marketing manager-eastern division, has been promoted to the newly created position of manager of corporate planning.

Donald V. Smith has been named sales manager - eastern division. He will be responsible for the sales in the eastern region of all chemical and plastic products manufactured by Cosden.

Wagner is a member of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers and the Illinois State Bar Association. He is an active member of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

A graduate of De Paul University, Smith became associated with Continental Can for eight years, subsequently accepting a position in new product sales with the Cabot Corporation.

Potts Service Is Set Friday

Pallbearers have been announced for services Friday at 10 a.m. for Grover C. Potts, 73, long-time Big Spring business man who died here Wednesday.

City Officials In Austin Parley

John Burgess, city attorney, and Jay Banks, police chief, left at noon today for Austin, where they will participate in the Texas Municipal League's committee on revision of the new Texas Code of Criminal Procedure.

Public Records

FILED IN 11TH DISTRICT COURT... James C. Crittenden vs. George Crittenden, divorce.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with clear and little warmer tonight. Partly cloudy Friday and a little warmer in south. Widely scattered showers in north and extreme west tonight and Friday, mainly tonight. Low tonight 65 to 72, high 85 to 91.

Water District Sets New Record

A record for a single month's production was established in July by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

The 1,555,801.968 gallons delivered to customers exceeded the previous record of 1,510,204,000 gallons in July of 1965.

Figures compiled by Paschall Odem, assistant to the general manager, showed production for the month up 3.29 per cent and ran to 7,159,121.144 gallons the amount pumped so far this year.

Member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder fell three million under last year's July peak, in using 1,187,691,100 gallons, but oil companies used 368,209,968 gallons, a gain of 15.25 per cent.

During July, Odessa used 687,340,000 gallons, or 99 of a percent less than the same month a year ago. Big Spring used 382,756,000 gallons, a gain of 1.89 per cent.

Says Novels Not Obscene

HOUSTON (AP)—A former Kinsey Institute sex researcher has testified that seven paperback novels the government contends are obscene do not exceed present day standards in their descriptions of sexual behavior in this country.

Seven persons and four firms are on trial in federal court charged with interstate shipment of the allegedly obscene books.

Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy, now a New York City marriage counselor, testified Wednesday each of the books have some worth because they make known to the less educated that various types of sexual activity exists in today's community.

"As a scientist, I believe knowledge is valuable, no matter the type," he said.

The seven books listed in the indictments include "Orgy Club," "Swap Sect," "Sin Summer," "Shame Hunger," "Temple of Shame," "Passion Carousel," and "Virgins, Inc."

The seven books were silently read by the jury last week. All seven individuals and one of the firms rested their cases Wednesday without presenting any witnesses.

Services will be in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, the Rev. F. Polk, First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montvale Cemetery, Sterling City.

Kilgore Will Teach Printing

KILGORE, Tex. (AP) — Kilgore College has been selected by the Texas Education Agency as one of four Texas junior colleges to start a graphic arts printing program.

The college has installed a two-year course in graphic arts for all departments of a printing plant.

The plant will be housed in a new building with extensive equipment, and the student can determine his specialty after a basic course.

PAYSON, Ariz. (AP) — Polly Brown, who will reign as queen of the Payson Rodeo later this month, refuses to tell her age. But old-timers figure it this way:

Of Maude, a mule down at Onto Basin, is 30. When she was foaled, her owner, George Cline, was 50. Since George is about 10 years younger than Polly, the 1966 beauty queen must be somewhere around 90.

Her selection was Payson's tribute to a pioneer cattle woman.

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany is planning its first big celebration of the anniversary of the Berlin wall. The Communist barrier will be five years old Aug. 13.

The private West Berlin information agency IWE said the East German regime planned to observe the anniversary as "a day of history," with television and radio broadcasts, a parade and a demonstration.

Regrets Landing

LONDON (AP) — A government spokesman has told the House of Commons that it regretted that a private plane carrying Frank Sinatra and his young bride, Mia Farrow, had erroneously been given permission to land at a Royal Air Force field Sunday.

Hearing Set For Cotton

A proposal to establish a new research and promotion order for Upland cotton will be considered at a public hearing to be held in four different locations beginning Aug. 22, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Establishment of such an order was authorized recently by Congress in the Cotton Research and Promotion Act. The legislation is designed to enable cotton producers to engage in a comprehensive self-help, voluntary program to extend markets for cotton.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said a proposal was submitted and a hearing requested by the National Cotton Council.

The nearest hearing will be Aug. 25, 9 a.m., in Dallas at Hotel Adolphus.

The proposal provides for a program of cotton research and promotion, to be administered by a cotton board composed of cotton producers nominated by cotton producing organizations and selected by the secretary of agriculture.

The program would be financed through assessments of \$1 per bale from Upland cotton producers, to be collected by cotton handlers designated by the cotton board. Collections from any producer who did not wish to contribute would be refunded upon written application.

Assessments would start at the beginning of the ginning season for the 1967 crop.

All interested persons are invited to testify at the public hearings. After study and analysis of the evidence presented at the hearing, USDA will issue a recommended decision on the proposal.

JEFFERSON, Ohio (AP)—A woman apparently threw her four children into a farm pond, drowning them, then drowned herself, coroner J. R. Higard said today.

The tragedy, ruled homicide and suicide by Dr. Higard, occurred Wednesday night on a farm about six miles south of Geneva-on-the-Lake.

The body of Mrs. Patricia Smith, 25, was pulled from the 18-foot-deep pond after the bodies of her four children were found floating on the water. The children were Kevin, 4, Kathy, 3, Kasandra, 1, and Keith, 2 months.

Mrs. Smith had been separated from her husband, Wilbert, since January, Higard said. A relative said she had been despondent.

Solicitors Named In City Charge

Two more door-to-door salesmen found the going rough in Big Spring Wednesday. Both were charged with soliciting after hours and one with soliciting without a permit.

For the past two weeks salesmen have been under heavy pressure as a result of disgruntled citizens calling police when the salesmen come knocking.

Anniversary Of Wall Is Near

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Weather Forecast

Thursday night's weather will be rainy in parts of the Lakes, Plains, Plateaus, Gulf Coast and the Carolinas. It will be warmer in New England, the Lakes, central Plains and the Ohio, Tennessee and middle and upper Mississippi valleys. It will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest and the Carolinas.



Cutting The Birthday Cake

Montgomery Ward this week is observing its first anniversary in its new location in Highland Shopping Center, and sponsored the traditional cake-cutting this morning as a big sale was launched. Mayor Arnold Marshall wields the knife. Looking on are (left to right): City Manager Larry Crow, Chamber of Commerce Manager Carroll Davidson, and Ed Keller, Ward's assistant manager.

Local Water Interests Labeled Selfish At Hearing

VICTORIA, Tex. (AP)—Local interests "most certainly have been provincial and selfish in many areas," Don Yarborough, Texas Water Development Board counsel, said Wednesday after a long line of witnesses raised objections to the state water plan.

Yarborough's blast at critics was the first answer by a representative of the board to objections voiced at a series of meetings throughout the state the past several weeks.

A lengthy barrage of objections came from spokesmen for the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority. Their attack centered on the basic water diversions of the plan.

Presenting the GBRA's opinions was Victor W. Bouldin, a water lawyer from Houston and counsel for the authority.

Bouldin was joined by State Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, who had been regarded as a key member of Gov. John Connally's legislative team.

A portion of Yarborough's reply was aimed at statements by Mrs. W. M. Burnet of Wimberly, speaking for the Texas committee for a Balanced Water Plan.

Remarks made recently in Houston by Gov. Connally to the effect that opponents of the water plan were being "selfish" and "provincial" were quoted by Mrs. Burnet.

Admitting that the group of nature and wildlife lovers she represents was very likely "provincial" in dedication to preserving a natural balance, Mrs. Burnet said these persons were not "selfish."

The GBRA focused much of its attack on the proposal in the plan by which San Antonio would receive a source of surface water supply from the Upper Guadalupe River Basin at the projected Clopton Crossing Dam on the Blanco River and from the authority's Canyon Dam at New Braunfels.

Efforts by San Antonio to obtain water from the Canyon reservoir have been a center of bitter litigation for a decade and the case is now before the Texas Supreme Court on an appeal from San Antonio.

Frank Guttard, GBRA board chairman from Victoria, said the water board "has found it desirable to revise the GBRA service area, established by law based upon historic and logical use of this water of the Guadalupe River, into separate entities."

Minor Mishaps On Police Report

Only three minor accidents were recorded by police Wednesday. No one was hurt. Involved were the cars of Leroy Hollingshead, 1317 Eleventh Place, and Walter Junior Goodwin, 3310 Drexel, at 1004 Eleventh Place; the car of Patricia L. Henderson, 1305 E. 19th, which struck a curb at Eleventh and Gregg; and the cars of Ben Rodriguez, 107 NE 8th, and Clarence Yanez, 806 Nolan, at Northwest Seventh and Douglas.

Accidentally Shot

Gary R. Bradbury, Webb Air Force Base, told Air Police Wednesday afternoon that he had accidentally shot himself in the foot with a .22-caliber rifle while he was en route for some off-base target practicing. He was treated and released for a minor wound between the second and third toes of his left foot.

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Lad Accidentally Fired Gun That Killed Sister

Police said today the nine-year-old brother of 13-year-old Youvonne Johnson accidentally shot and killed her Wednesday morning.

Officers said the tragedy occurred at 10:30 a.m. in the bathroom of the Johnson home at 904 W. 6th Youvonne Johnson was in the bathroom, police said, and Jimmy Johnson Jr., her brother, was playing with a .22 calibre rifle outside the room. It discharged as the girl was leaving the bathroom, officers surmised, sending a slug into her right breast. The girl was dead when the ambulance arrived.

Also present in the home at the time of the shooting were two other children and a woman who was to help the Johnsons move their furniture—the family was preparing to move to a new home.

Walter Grice, peace justice, ruled late Wednesday that the shooting was accidental.

Police said that after the accident young Jimmy Johnson, terrified, ran and hid in a vacant lot, but was shortly located and taken with his mother to a local hospital where they were treated for shock. The girl's father was at work in the oil fields at the time of the accident and was not located until Wednesday afternoon.

Born June 25, 1953, in Murphy, N. C., Youvonne Johnson attended Cedar Crest School here. The family moved to Big Spring from Midland in December, 1965.

Services will be Friday at 3 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson; two sisters, Kayanna and Corpry Johnson; two brothers, Jimmy Jr. and Billy Don, all of the home.

Knott Meeting Slated Tonight

The Knott community meeting has been set for 8 p.m. today in Community Hall on the school grounds. Following the business meeting, there will be an ice cream supper and a period of domino and 42 playing. All area residents are urged to attend.

Resigns City Job

Edna Owen, a police radio dispatcher here since April 15, 1958, resigned Wednesday, according to Jay Banks, police chief. He said Miss Owen cited personal reasons in her letter of resignation. No replacement has yet been announced.

Dawson, Sterling Gain Locations

Dawson and Sterling counties have locations. Texaco will seek the Gin (Spraberry) formation at 8,340 feet five miles west of Lamesa in Dawson County in the No. 2 Barrow, which spots 1,993 feet from the north line and 803 feet from the west line of section 3-36-3N, T&P survey.

In Sterling County, the Parochial Base (Clear Fork) will be the goal of Earl Wells Jr., of Odessa, in the No. 2 Foster, which spots 990 feet from the north line and 710 feet from the east line of section 28-32, H&TC survey, 10 miles west of Sterling City. It will drill to 2,300 feet.

Manor's No. 1 Blankenship has been drilled to a total depth of 13,866 feet and abandoned. Location is 715 feet from the north line and 407 feet from the west line of section 64-24, EL&R survey, five and a half miles southwest of Welch. It was seeking the Devonian.

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Attempt To Kill Flow Fails, May Have A Hole

The first attempt to kill the flow of gas and distillate from Roden Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 Wolfe Unit, sensational Winkler County wildcat, failed when operator started pumping brine down the drillpipe to the Strawn pay section at 14,516-519 feet.

Qualified observers think there either is a hole in the drillpipe or that the string has parted. Those sources calculated that the leak—whatever it is—to be around 5,000 feet below the surface.

That trouble was discovered when it was determined that the brine was not going to the bottom of the hole, but was leaving the drillpipe above that point.

A hoisting unit now has been rigged up at the well to use in pulling the drillpipe which was left in the well when it exploded about midnight July 15, and in less than three hours the stream of gas and distillate it was unloading caught fire and burned out of control five days before the blaze was extinguished by Paul (Red) Adair of Houston.

On July 25 a control head was installed on the well by Adair and the gas and distillate was carried away from location through four relief lines—two with diameters of 8 1/2-inches and the other two being 4-inches in diameter.

The effort to kill the flow in the bore hole was delayed until adequate quantities of brine and drilling mud had been provided.

Present plans are to pull the drillpipe to below the point where the leak exists. Then new pipe will be run in and another effort will be undertaken to pump the brine and drilling fluid down to the three-foot section producing the gas and distillate.

A Roden spokesman said that once that can be accomplished it is expected that the flow can be killed and then the well put in condition to resume drilling on its 23,000-foot Ellenburger contract.

The important explorer, 14 miles northwest of Kermit, is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 24, block C-23, PSL survey.

OIL REPORT

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COMPLETIONS

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We

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Receives Top Honor

Johnny Walker, right, was honored Tuesday evening as the Allis Chalmers dealer of the month in rigid competition with some 5,000 dealers over the country. The veteran of 29 years as an AC representative was given a handsome plaque by R. E. Bruse, Amarillo branch manager, left. His wife, Myrtle, was presented a beautiful silver set with serving

pieces. Selection is made on the basis of sales, parts, shop and business management as well as facilities. The Walkers are completing a new building and extensive improvements. R. L. Cranford, district manager, arranged a dinner in the Walkers' honor. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Believes Mr. Sam Would Be Pleased

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the Federal Power Commission told a group of Texans recently that the chief architect of the agency, the late Sam Rayburn of Texas, would be pleased if he could see how it is operating.

Rayburn wrote bills which created the commission and other independent agencies in the 1930s. He was on the House Commerce Committee.

Lee White, a lawyer-engineer from Nebraska who is chairman of the commission, spoke to the Texas Breakfast Club, which meets twice a month. White was an aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson before going to the commission.

White said the decisions of the commission, which has regulatory powers over interstate operations of the electric power and natural gas industries, are corporate opinions arrived at through independent thinking of the five commissioners.

The forerunner of the present commission was established in 1920 with the secretaries of Army, interior and agriculture as its members. In 1930 legislation sponsored by Rayburn was enacted to make the commission an independent agency, with its members appointed by the president.

Noting that the commission makes decisions affecting tens of millions of Americans through its fixing of rates, on electric power and natural gas, White said that if Rayburn could look over the shoulders of the five commissioners as they come to a decision he would be assured that his objective of making federal regulatory bodies genuinely independent agencies had been attained.

A Texas member of the commission, Lawrence O'Connor Jr., formerly of Houston, is one of the regular attendants of the Texas Breakfast Club.

British Compromise May Cause Commonwealth Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and key ministers are moving toward a compromise with the rebellious white rulers of Rhodesia that may cause a major Commonwealth crisis.

This flows from a reappraisal of basic British policy toward the problems of Africa and relations with new nonwhite members of the Commonwealth. The reappraisal has been carried out in the light of several realities weighing on Wilson's sorely pressed Labor government:

HOLDING OUT — Nine months after renouncing London's authority, the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith still is holding out in Rhodesia against a worldwide campaign of sanctions led by Britain.

—Plagued by their own money emergency, the British want desperately to be rid of a costly quarrel that is gobbling up precious resources and menacing prized investments.

—Any settlement with Smith which fails to put Rhodesia's African majority in power is likely to be seen by the new Commonwealth nations as a sellout of African interests.

—Only last week, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley confessed in Parliament that Britain has no power to enforce her wishes on the Smith regime.

MOMENT OF TRUTH

All this has brought the Wilson government to what may seem to some a moment of humiliating truth.

The truth is that Britain — mightiest power at the turn of the century — now has neither the resources nor the political resolve to crush a rebellion of 250,000 determined white colonials.

Compromise, accordingly, has been accepted by Wilson as the only practicable way out, even if it has to be a compromise with a man Bottomley once branded a liar and a rebel.

Wilson and the men immediately around him are aware that the process of compromise will be convulsive both within the British Commonwealth and Cabinet.

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ACROSS	1 Lateen-rigged ship; variant	4 Tropical fruit	10 Insect	14 French school	15 Gumbo	16 Garden tool	17 Ship's rope	18 Authentic	19 The Emerald Isle	20 Anguish	22 Spotted	24 Before	25 Ancient Iranian	26 — truly	27 Wire-haired dog	31 Aviation authority; abbr.	33 Layer of paint	34 A states; abbr.	35 27 Across, for instance	38 Flew	40 Regulate	41 Fear	42 Part of "to be"	43 Augments	44 Color	45 Water off Alaska; 2 words	47 Companion of feather	49 Metal	51 Combining form; new	52 Adjusted	54 Sheds; compound	58 Mr. Coward															
	59 Small bit	61 Coronet	62 Highway signs; short form	63 Cools	64 Poplar	65 Facility	66 Portable shelter	67 Hockneyed	DOWN	1 Piquancy	2 Reverberate	3 South African Dutch	4 Type of school	5 Part of etc.	6 Stockade	7 Presidential nickname	8 Road-building machine	9 Dinner-course	10 Another kind of school	11 Procurers of worms; 2 words	12 Winter athlete	13 Inclines	21 Intransitive	23 Nut	25 Latin-American country; abbr.	27 Begone!	28 Boy	29 Beauty salon equipment;	30 Letter; chiefly British	32 Adversaries	35 Trigonometric function	36 Knot	37 Miss Lan Chester	39 Walk in certain way; 2 words	40 Vehicle	42 Skin blemish	45 Wait	46 — a pin	47 "La Plume de ma —"	48 Pacific greeting	50 Slacken	53 Mucilage	54 For fear that	55 Cloth from bark	56 Russian city	57 Reasonable	60 High card in pinchle

Puzzle of Wednesday August 3, Solved

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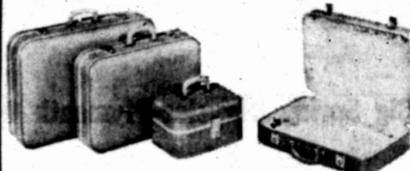
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Ride, Kelly, Ride

This looks like a new version of the old baseball chant of "slide, Kelly, slide!" Actually the New York Mets' first baseman, Ed Kranepool crawled through the legs of San Francisco's Willy Mays to retrieve a ball thrown by pitcher Jack Fisher in an attempted pick-off. The somewhat amazed umpire is Tom Gorman. The Giants won 11-1. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Bob Veale's Pain Passed To Dodgers

Bob Veale has a pain in the back. And he's giving the Dodgers one in the neck. Los Angeles has faced the big Pirate pitcher twice this season and has collected a grand total of one unearned run, 12 hits and two walks off him. In beating the Dodgers 3-1 Wednesday night, Veale struck out 11, just as he did when he beat them back in May.

It was Veale's first game in more than two weeks and the first complete game by a Pirate pitcher in 16 attempts. Veale's back, the cause of his disappearance from Manager Harry Walker's starting rotation, still bothered him a little Wednesday, he said, particularly when he ran or bent down to field a grounder. But when he pitched, the pain was inflicted mainly on the Dodgers.

Los Angeles, in the meantime would like to forget all about Veale, the Pirates and the whole city of Pittsburgh. When the current series between the two pennant contenders began, the Dodgers were leading the league.

Now they're in third place, a game behind the Pirates and two in back of the league-leading Giants, who have been fattening up on the Mets.

San Francisco took its third straight from New York by a 11-1 score. In other National League games, Philadelphia beat Houston 7-6, Atlanta blanked Chicago 2-0, and Cincinnati won a 16-inning marathon over St. Louis 3-1.

A grand-slam home run by Jim Ray Hart and two solo shots by Tom Haller gave Gaylord Perry nine runs more than he needed for his 16th victory. The Giants scored seven times in the seventh inning against the Mets, who had previously been giving them fits this season.

Baseball Standings: National League. San Francisco 44, Pittsburgh 42, Los Angeles 41, Philadelphia 39, St. Louis 37, Cincinnati 35, Houston 33, New York 32, Chicago 31.

Wednesday's Results: Atlanta 2, Chicago 0; San Francisco 11, New York 1; Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 2; Philadelphia 7, Houston 6; Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1, 14 Innings.

Today's Games: San Francisco at New York, Houston at Philadelphia, N. Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, N. Atlanta at Cincinnati, N. St. Louis at New York, N. Atlanta at Philadelphia, N. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N. San Francisco at Chicago, N. Los Angeles at Cleveland, N.

Friday's Games: Chicago at California, N. Minnesota at Kansas City, N. Boston at Detroit, N. New York at Cleveland, 7 1/2-inning Washington at Baltimore, N.

Callison Hits What He Sees, Astros Suffer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A brand new world has opened for Johnny Callison — a 20-20 world.

Since the handsome Californian put on glasses July 27th in Los Angeles his baseball nights have turned into day.

A struggling 276 hitter who appeared to have lost the power that made him a \$40,000-a-year outfielder, Callison is stroking the ball with his old authority. He has 16 hits in 31 at bats since putting on the specs.

"It's the glasses—that made the difference," he said Wednesday night after going four-for-four, including a triple, with three runs scored and one batted in as he helped the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 victory over Houston, the club's sixth straight victory.

"The glasses have turned night into day. It's like looking at a drawing that has no outline. Then when the outline is put in, you see it more clearly."

Callison has two doubles, two triples and two more runs since putting on the glasses. He's boosted his batting average to .295, and perhaps even more important he once again looks like the fielder who has led the league in assists the past four years — a major league record.

Table with columns for Houston and Philadelphia players, listing stats like at bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Hurling Duel In Prospect

Two Odessa teams, both winners in 1-0 shutouts, vie here at 8:15 p.m. today for the district 7 Sophomore teen-age baseball championship.

Odessa Natural Gas, which turned back Basin Machine here Tuesday, may be regarded as a slight favorite because they were last year's district winner. However, if they run into the same sort of pitching which Gibson's of Odessa dished up to the Newsom Giants of Big Spring, it will be a down-to-the-wire battle.

Dale Harrington, Odessa Natural hurler, was only slightly less effective against Basin Machine and Manufacturing of Odessa when he won 1-0. He threw a one-hitter.

The winner will go to the state meet at Midland.

Little Leaguers Open Play Today

Big Spring Little Leaguers, representing the American League, were in Levelland for a 2 p.m. game today against Abilene Eastern in the first round of the regional LL playoffs.

Eight teams are entered in this contest, and the winner will go to the state meet in Lubbock. The American LL team blasted Andrews here for the district title.

Grapple Bill Slated Today

A grappler with a gentle approach must withstand the onslaughts of a sly if not sneaky opponent in the American Business Club wrestling matches at 8:15 p.m. today at the City Park Amphitheatre.

This is another in the summer series being promoted by Pat O'Dowdy in conjunction with the ABClub. Ducats are \$1 and 50 cents, and all net proceeds go to the club's welfare fund.

Ricky Romero, styled as the Mexican with the gentle approach, takes on Iron Mike, who stirred the bile of local fans because of his tactics in a recent match here against Dory Funk Sr. His approach is anything but gentle.

Another match pits Dory Funk Jr. against Jack Cain. Dory is a young wrestler taught the tricks of the trade by his veteran father. Two female performers will round out the bill.

North Heavy Favorite To Rack Up South Tonight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The North is a four-to-one favorite to make it five victories in a row in the 32nd annual all-star football game of the Texas Coaching School tonight.

The South's running game was badly crippled by loss of its two mainstays—Pat Sheehan of San Antonio Lee and Jack Woodward of Crockett—and it was rated only a narrow choice before that.

Grand Slam Homer Gives ABC Club Hi-Junior Win

Mike Gartman's grand slam homer in the seventh did in Sammon's Sporting Goods of San Angelo as the American Business Club team of Big Spring grabbed an 8-3 victory in the first round of the District Hi-Junior playoffs here Wednesday night.

The two teams meet again Friday evening at Johnny Stone Memorial Park, and if a third game is necessary, it will be played here Saturday.

The locals only outthit the visitors 8-7, and were tied 3-3 going into the seventh. Gary Don Newsom and Richard Walling singled a n d Bill Burchette walked to jam the sacks before Steve Russell walked to force in a run. Ronnie Steen fanned and

that made two out. With the count two and three, Gartman sailed the ball out of the park. ABC loaded the bases again before Newsom lofted out to left field.

ABC drew first blood when Newsom, safe on an error, advanced on a double and scored pitcher. Priex Jones tied for San Angelo when he doubled and scored on an error. The locals put together singles by Russell, Gartman and Larry McMurtrey for two more in the top of the sixth, but San Angelo came back to tie with singles by Karl Bystrom, Jimmy Bush and Roger Jeschke.

Steve Chancey, who pitched five innings for San Angelo, allowed six hits and struck out 12. ABC's Mike Ingram, who relieved, allowed two hits, struck out one, and was charged with the loss. Five errors hurt San Angelo pitchers badly.

Ronnie Steen, who kept his seven hits scattered to get the victory for Big Spring, struck out seven but walked none. His mates gave him almost perfect fielding support. The box score:

Box score table with columns for ABC and Sammon's players, listing stats like at bats, runs, hits, and errors.

Buckpasser Faces Upset-Minded Field Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — Buckpasser, who has scored cliffhanging victories in his last two starts, packs the most weight of his career against an upset-minded field in the \$100,000-added American Derby at Arlington Park Saturday.

Ogden Phipps' 3-year-old will carry 128 pounds in seeking his eighth straight triumph against a probable field of eight others in the 1 1/4-mile test.

If all nine start, the gross will be \$128,600 with \$83,000 to the winner.

Buckpasser's earnings already have reached \$900,579 and he could become history's first thoroughbred to hit the million mark as a 3-year-old.

Buckpasser missed the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont because of a leg injury, but an American Derby victory will give him the Mid-America triple at Arlington.

He won the \$100,000-added Arlington Classic with a world record mile in 1:32 3/5 and took the \$100,000-added Chicagoan in a close squeak with Abe's Hope and Whisper Jet.

Buckpasser will be giving up from 18 to seven pounds to his American Derby challengers, who in addition to Abe's Hope, 117, and Stupendous, 118, include these probable starters:

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LENNIE BRUCE
'Sick' Comic Found Dead In Bathroom

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Hip-talking, irreverent comedian Lennie Bruce, often charged with on-stage obscenity and off-stage use of narcotics, has been found dead in his Hollywood Boulevard apartment.

NARCOTICS

Bruce, 40, was found Wednesday in his bathroom. On the sink nearby, officers said, were a syringe, a blackened bottle cap and burnt matches. The cap contained a white crystalline residue.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office listed an overdose of narcotics as the probable cause of death. An autopsy has been ordered.

Bruce once said: "People should be taught what is, not what should be."

With that premise and a glossary of hip and four-letter words, he sallied forth into saloons, offbeat clubs and the recording world, bringing a humor branded as "sick."

LAW BRUSHES

His brushes with the law included: arrests on a battery charge in 1962; narcotics arrests in January, February, October and November of 1962, and October 1963; obscenity arrests in 1962, twice in 1963, and again in 1964. He was sued by his mother, striptease choreographer Sally Marx and his stepfather in 1963 for \$50,000 for injuries allegedly suffered while entering Bruce's house; and in September 1963 he was banned from England.

"I don't have agents, just lawyers," he said. A California Supreme Court decision reversed one conviction, saying Bruce was not a narcotics addict.

Bruce was born Leonard Alfred Schneider on Oct. 13, 1925, in Mineola, N.Y.

PAUPER STATUS

Last October, the U.S. District Court in San Francisco, in support of a bankruptcy action, declared him a pauper.

His marriage to striptease dancer Honey Harlow ended in divorce in 1957. They had one child, a daughter.

Rains Drench Parts Of State

By The Associated Press

Arroyo-filling downpours inflicted damage in El Paso but much of the usually dry ranching country elsewhere in far West Texas soaked up beneficial rains Wednesday.

Deluges also fell near Austin in the state's midsection.

Water up to five feet deep tumbled down some arroyos into El Paso and rose into a number of homes on the heels of rainfall gauged unofficially at 1.5 to 2 inches on the city's west side. The official measurement at the Weather Bureau was only .21 inch.

The gushing torrents likewise washed out a US 85 bridge and blocked parts of that route for hours in the El Paso vicinity left some stretches of railroad track impassable and disrupted electrical service for a time.

Outside El Paso the water also covered some cotton and vegetable fields. One grower said silt covered at least three acres of his cotton and he lost several acres of tomatoes.

Elsewhere in far West Texas, private gauges on ranches around Sierra Blanca recorded up to three inches of rain. Official measurements included Alpine 2.32 and Presidio 1.47.

The heaviest downpour reported, however, was 5.66 inches at Bergstrom Air Force Base, eight miles southeast of Austin—the first appreciable rain in the area in a month. Austin itself received 2.43.

Hamilton Ignores Some Of Talk

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've always felt that if some one who knows you makes a critical or derogatory remark, it's something to pay attention to," said actor George Hamilton soberly. "But if it comes from any other source, ignore it."

The tall, young bachelor was referring, without being specific about it, to all the attention he, his career and draft status have received since he started squiring around the daughter of a Washington, D.C., resident.

Hamilton was available for a short interview between takes in his portable dressing room on the set of "The Long Ride Home," a Civil War film in which he plays the bad guy.

Hamilton's dates with Lynda Bird Johnson recently have resulted in great publicity and moved him to the center of controversy. He seems to be taking all the attention with some philosophical detachment.

Asked if he were not distressed that his name was becoming so well known, not because of his performances but because of his social life, the Memphis-born actor thought for a moment.

"As a human being I've had to establish my own identity,"

he finally said. "And you can't divide a man and his work. And you can't pay attention to everything people say."

"As an actor, you realize early that you are going to have to sacrifice something — particularly some of your privacy. But even before this last thing, there were problems like people trying to pick fights with me. Once I got hit on the head with a bottle by some nasty guy when I was eating alone in a restaurant and wouldn't get up and talk to him."

Hamilton observed that an actor "is involved in public attention," adding that "you can't be a hypocrite and say you're not interested in publicity while some press agent is distributing copies of your biography."

Will he be among the guests for Saturday's wedding?

"At the moment I can't say," he replied. "We may have retakes and I'm under contract. Of course, if I can get away, I'll try to get there."

Negro Warns About Riots

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The current wave of riots is the most serious threat to the peace and security of the nation, a Negro leader said today.

"Study of the riots from Watts until now reveal that they follow a pattern designed to disrupt, weaken and destroy the American way of life," said the Rev. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention.

He spoke to 2,000 members of the National Beauty Culture League.

Jackson said some Negroes have "led our people in the wrong direction."

"The great majority of Negroes in this country are not committed to violence and they will remain loyal unless their patriotic faith is destroyed by trusted leaders colored and white."

The National Baptist Convention says it is "the nation's largest organized body of Negroes."

12-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 4, 1966

Beatles Banned After Irreverent Statements

LONDON (AP) — The American producer of the Beatles movie said today the banning of Beatles records by U.S. radio stations will have no effect on his plans to star the mophead musicians again.

"I know all of the boys well," said Walter Shenson. "I also know them as not irreverent and not irreligious. But I also know them to be honest unto themselves."

A number of American radio stations banned the quartet's

records after Beatle John Lennon, 25, was quoted as saying: "Christianity will go. It will vanish and shrink. We're more popular than Jesus now. Jesus was all right, but his disciples were thick and ordinary."

Shenson, a native of San Francisco who lives in London, said he will make the third Beatles film in London in January.

The Beatles are scheduled to open a U.S. tour in Chicago Aug. 12.

Maureen Cleave of the London

Evening Standard first published Lennon's comment on Jesus and Christianity on March 4. It was ignored until an American magazine picked it up for

its September issue. Dozens of radio stations throughout the United States are banning records by the Beatles because of Lennon's remark.

RECORD SALE!

Reg. 3.98
NOW

\$2.49

Reg. 4.98
NOW

\$2.99

Reg. 2.98
NOW

99¢

THE HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Announces

The Association of

DR. JOHN H. AFFLECK

In The General Practice of Medicine on or About August 1, 1966

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

GOUND'S

"CROWNING TOUCH" CLOSET ACCESSORIES

Designed by Cozy Home . . . exquisite gold or green "Crowning touch" design on white, expertly quilted of durable vinyl . . . in closet accessories which double your closet space and keep clothes clean and moth-free, in such an attractive way . . .

- 45" jumbo suit bag 4.75
- 57" jumbo dress bag 5.00
- Window storage box 7.00
- 12 pocket shoe bag 4.00
- Closet chest 13.50

HAGARTY SILVER DUSTER AND TARNISH PREVENTING HAGARTY SILVER POLISH BOTH FOR 3.98

Your days of repeated polishing of display silver are over, but your silver gleams on and on . . . get this combination today . . . You'll enjoy your beautiful silver more and more

HARI-KARI

Sure suicide for over 200 different kinds of insects and pests! Hari-Kari Vaporizer in Bronze.

5.95

Pellets . . . 1.29 pkg.

NO-MOTH

REEFER-GALLER SAYS

- DOWN WITH MOTHS!
- AVOID MILDEW DAMAGE!
- REFRESH YOUR CLOTHES! with NO-MOTH

NO-MOTH . . . Standard Hanger Can . . . 95¢
NO-MOTH REFILLS . . . for continued protection . . . 89¢
NO-MOTH HANGERETTE . . . for garment bags . . . 29¢
SNOWWHITE NUGGETS . . . for storage protection
No clinging odor . . . 1½ lbs. . . . 1.19

THIS AND THAT FROM

Hempill-Wells

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, THURS., AUGUST 4, 1966

SECTION B

White Hecklers Harass Rights Demonstrators

By The Associated Press
Police again skirmished with white hecklers who turned out in an all-white Chicago neighborhood to harass 250 civil rights demonstrators protesting alleged housing discrimination. At least 21 men and women in a crowd of about 1,500 whites were hauled away in police vans as the demonstrators marched through streets to a real estate office Wednesday night. Several persons were injured. A dead snake, rocks and a tomato were among missiles tossed at the marchers, and several bottles were thrown at police guarding the demonstrators' automobiles in a nearby park. Marchers were led by three aides of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

King, who has demanded open housing for Negroes in Chicago, is scheduled to address a rally tonight. He called for another march into the white neighborhood Friday.

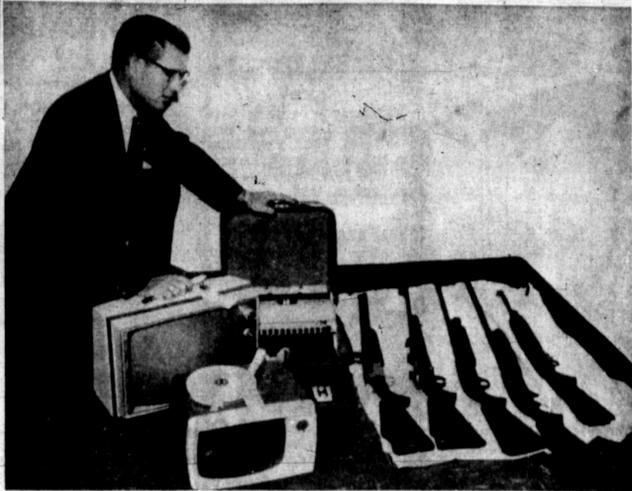
In Providence, R.I., Gov. John H. Chafee blamed "young ruffians" for racial disturbances in the city two nights this week. He said the incidents must not continue and that they must not be blown out of proportion.

Elsewhere on the racial scene, a 78-year-old Louisiana segregationist, Leander Perez Sr., predicts he will defeat an attempt by the Department of Justice to desegregate schools in oil-rich Plaquemine Parish.

Perez, political boss of the parish straddling the Mississippi River below New Orleans, said Wednesday he has a "perfect case" based in part on the theory that the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was never properly ratified.

The case is to come before U.S. Dist. Judge Herbert Christenberry in New Orleans Friday. A crowded docket forced a postponement Wednesday.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS FOR BEST RESULTS



Loot Recovered

Sherrill Farmer, city detective, shows some of the recovered property allegedly taken in seven burglaries police claim were solved

Wednesday. Five local youths were involved, police claim, and two have been charged with burglary.

Seven Burglaries Cleared, Five Youths Are Quizzed

At least seven recent burglaries have been cleared, city detectives claim, as a result of three youths having been held in Sonora earlier this week.

Three Big Spring youths were picked up by the Sonora sheriff's department with barbiturates in their possession as well as large amounts of change. After being returned to Big Spring they implicated two others in a series of late July and early August burglaries here.

Two were charged Wednesday with burglary. Dale Roberts, 17, 613 Steakley, was charged in the July 28 burglary of the Spanish Main restaurant, Marcy Drive, in which an adding machine and a typewriter were stolen. Jimmy Thompson, also 17, who lives at 615 Steakley, was charged in the July 25 burglary of a home at 2707 Dixon, in which a television set and several rifles and shotguns were stolen. Both were released on \$1,000 bond set by Jess Slaughter, peace justice, ac-

ording to Sherrill Farmer, city detective. The other youths involved are juveniles, Farmer said, and were not charged.

Farmer said five additional burglaries were cleared in the case: the burglarizing of a store at 1000 Eleventh Place, July 28;

Illegal To Turn Back Speedometer

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. John A. Volpe has signed a bill setting a \$100 fine for turning back an automobile speedometer to misrepresent the number of miles on the vehicle.

Under the law, signed Tuesday, evidence that an automobile dealer had readjusted a speedometer would constitute evidence of intent to misrepresent.

Local Controls Necessary To Curb Future Outbursts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson said today Congress must make it more difficult to buy guns by mail but the ultimate prevention of future homicidal outbursts such as that in Texas lies in local controls.

Magnuson, Washington Democrat who heads the Senate Commerce Committee which will have a final look at any gun legislation, predicted his group will approve any measure to tighten requirements on the interstate shipment of weapons.

"But there are so many lethal weapons a man can gain possession of that this is not going to be effective for such incidents as that at Austin, Tex.," he said. On Monday, sniper Charles J. Whitman shot and killed 13 persons and wounded 31 others from a perch in the University of Texas tower after slaying his wife and mother.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., awaited promised action by Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., to call the Senate Judiciary Committee together to consider a gun control bill approved by its Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee. Under an agreement, any legislation approved by the judiciary group would be sent to Magnuson's committee for review.

The Dodd bill would ban interstate mail orders for pistols and revolvers, require affidavits for

mail purchasers of rifles and shotguns, bar the direct sale of pistols and revolvers to persons under 21 and the sale of rifles and shotguns to those under 18. Magnuson said that while this

would make it more difficult for individuals aiming toward crime to obtain weapons, cities and states will have to act on their own to curb over-the-counter sales.

ARTISTS! CARTOONISTS! Draw your own Tareyton smoker

"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"



Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for.

Tareyton has a white outer tip... and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

Rock Lowered With Safety

DALLAS (AP) — Art and mechanics recently combined their talents in Dallas to lower a 15-ton piece of rock into place without a scratch.

Workers for a transfer company lowered Francois Stahly's 17-foot-high sculpture, "Solution B-3" from a flatbed truck onto the mall of the Decorative Center.

Then the sandy-white column was carefully lifted into an upright position and maneuvered onto a matching base.

Anthony's

FINAL Clearance Further Reductions

\$1.44

Ladies Handbags Values to 4.98

OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

50¢

45" Cotton Seersucker 1.19 Value

NO REFUNDS

\$4.00

One Group Ladies Dresses

No Exchanges

\$1.66

One Group Children's Wear Values to 3.98 Size 7 to 14

OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

\$1.77

Ladies' Flats And Dress Heels

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M.

50¢ Yard

Short Length of Upholstery Values to 1.99 Yard

No Layaways

19¢

One Table of Novelty Jewelry Values to 1.98

CLOSE-OUT SALE

MEN'S GLOVES REG. 1.29 99¢	MEN'S Handkerchiefs 5¢
EVERY ITEM MARKED DOWN	4-OZ. Knitting Yarn Reg. \$1.19 99¢
PLASTIC DRAPES 88¢	"FLOWER GIRL" BUBBLE BATH REG. 1.00 49¢
Flowers 1/2 PRICE	NEW Store Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
HANDS DOWN GAME REG. 4.98 \$2.69	PLAID & CHECK Gingham 45" WIDE 54c YD.
FLORALS & DOTS TERRY CLOTH YD. 88¢	Yes! You may use your Scottie Stamps
ASSORTMENT, FOR GIFT WRAPPING BOWS EACH 5¢	1/2-GAL. Thermos JUG 99c
LEWIS	MEN'S NYLON STRETCH SOCKS 38¢
1712 GREGG	

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY

Anthony's

Values to 98¢ yd. 36"-45" Wide
Fall Dress & Sport Fabrics
A wardrobe building sale . . . choose from yarn dyed chambray, slub cloth, tip-top prints, solid colors and many others . . . all from famous mills in the newest and best colors and patterns for fall sewing. 100% cottons. See them today and save.
3 YDS. \$1.

Values to 1.69 yd. 38"-45" Wide
Dress & Sport Fabrics
A marvelous selection including Town and Country Tweeds and famous name prints of 50% cotton and 50% Avril rayon. Also choose solid color cotton broadcloths, textured prints, gingham and some Dacron polyester and cotton blends . . . easy care.
2 YDS. \$1.

37"-41" Wide. Fashion Favorite Wide Wale Corduroy
Fall's favorite . . . wide wale 100% cotton corduroy in shades of red, kelly, royal, cranberry, golden or antique. Perfect for school, work or sportswear . . . even great for home furnishings . . . a most versatile fabric.
\$1. YD.

Values to 3.98 yd. Solids, Fancies
54"-60" Woolens
A fantastic savings in fine fabrics of 100% wool or wool blends. Choose from solid colors or fancies in dark or pastel tones . . . many of the very popular heather shades, checks, stripes. Buy now and save . . . at Anthony's.
\$2. YD.

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.



Lanvin Staggers Buttons

Designer Jean Lanvin staggered and zig-zagged the buttons on suits he presented this week at the Paris fall and winter showings. The silhouette was slim and the hat large. His hemlines swung at the kneecap. (AP WIREPHOTO BY CABLE FROM PARIS)

Howard County Girls Receive Red Ribbons

Jane Murphy, senior, and Carla Perry, junior, won red ribbons at the 4-H Club District Dress Revue in Lubbock Tuesday which was attended by approximately 350 persons including 20 from Howard County.



Little Yardage, Easy Sewing

When you look at the diagram, you can see how easy it is to make this dress with fluid lines. That is why it is such a great favorite. No. 3134 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44, 46. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents plus 5 cents postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE, care of the Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling. Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

Diocesan Convention Planned For October

The Diocesan Board of the San Angelo Council of Catholic Women met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom McCurdy, 3410 Sentinel, Midland. The Rev. Thomas Tschaope, Bishop of San Angelo, gave the opening prayer, and plans for the annual diocesan convention to be held at the St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland on Oct. 11-12 were discussed. Clergy participating were the Rev. James O'Donoghue, diocesan moderator, the Rev. Thomas J. Kennedy, Midland, deanery moderator; and deanery presidents, Mrs. George Martin, Abilene; Mrs. Mildred Ward,

Campbells Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Campbell, 510 Dallas was honored Monday evening with a dinner party at the Ramada Inn in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Campbell is the former Laura Hancock. The Campbells were married Aug. 1, 1916, in Nowata, Okla., and subsequently lived in Bartlesville and Tulsa, Okla., and in St. Louis, Mo. They have resided in Big Spring since 1954. Mr. Campbell is associated with the Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co., and has been active in Boy Scout work. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are members of the Baptist Temple. The couple has five children, four of whom were here for the event. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Campbell of Kirkwood, Mo., Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Kersten and children of Reno, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. (Gene) Campbell and children, all of Big Spring. Nine of their 15 grandchildren were present. A daughter, Mrs. W. K. Jackson of Mexico City, and her family were unable to attend.

Gardening Big Aid To Health

The extent to which trees and shrubs clean and purify the air we breathe has tremendous effect on human health over a long range of time. Green belts have considerable capacity for removal of natural and industrial dusts from the air within cities and elsewhere, and on a continental or worldwide scale tremendous quantities of pure oxygen are released by plants for human breathing, according to the American Assn. of Nurserymen. Plants also control climate to considerable extent over vast stretches, as well as between cities and their suburbs; and if properly placed, even on the moderately sized residential plot. Approximately 11 cubic feet of pure oxygen has been produced and released into the air for every pound of the dry weight of trees, shrubs and other plant life in your own yard, as well as generally over the face of the globe. Up to a probable maximum of one per cent more oxygen may be contained in the air at breathing level in large, heavily planted areas, although the oxygen content of the air remains fairly constant around 20.6 per cent.

Westbrook WMS Studies Malaysia

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning for the Royal Service program, "Understanding Malaysia." Participating were Mrs. Alis Clemmer, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Floyd Rice, Mrs. Royce Moore and Mrs. Paul Byrd. Mrs. Homer Rice gave the call to prayer. During a business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, the society agreed to buy bracelet charms for the Girls Auxiliary. Seven members and two guests, Julia and Debbie King, attended. A stewardship program and Bible study will be held Aug. 16.

Lake Party Held For Birthday

Miss Jerri Beth Hodnett was honored with a birthday party Friday afternoon in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hodnett at Lake J. B. Thomas. Miss Hodnett and eight friends played miniature golf in Big Spring and returned to the lake for swimming and hamburgers. An island motif was used on the refreshment table which was covered with fish net and centered with a wooden bowl of leis which were given as favors. To one side was a melon filled with tropical fruit. Approximately 15 attended.

Ice Cream Party Set By Auxiliary

Plans for an Aug. 6 ice cream party at the City Park were discussed during the Wednesday evening meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the American Legion Auxiliary. The members met at the legion hall with Brenda Jones presiding. A report on the recent installation ceremony was given by June Taylor, and the trophies and awards were on display.

Methodist WSCS Meets Tuesday

Mrs. George Sutton presided during the Tuesday morning meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. W. D. Morris gave the opening prayer, and the devotion. The Martha Foster Circle will meet at the church on Aug. 9, and the Lalla Baird Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Jerry Allen.

Houseguest

A houseguest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Rannels, is Mrs. N. S. Cutrer, Baton Rouge, La. She is Jenkins' sister.

A LOVELIER YOU Adult Women Don't Get Right Exercise

By MARY SUE MILLER Most adult women do not get enough exercise. Oh, you may feel as though you've had a workout after chaffering the children or running the vacuum. But weariness stems from tension or boredom rather than physical activity. This is not to imply that a woman would be better off with a wash tub than a washing machine, or with a four-mile walk to the general store than a quick ride to the supermarket. She must exercise, however, to compensate for locomotion lost in the use of modern appliances and transportation. Medical studies show that regular exercise helps to keep women of all ages healthy, happy and youthful. Actually there is only one valid reason for not exercising, and that is your doctor's say-so. Any other excuse is feminine nonsense or born of misinformation. Let's examine the popular ones: "Exercise is too strenuous for a mature woman." Doctors



RAINBOW GIRLS TO HAVE TEA

Members of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will be honored at an anniversary tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Wheat, 2707 Crestline, in Coronado Hills. This is the 40th anniversary of the chapter's founding in Big Spring, and honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Whitfield of Dallas. All Rainbow Girls and their mothers are invited to attend.

McKee Family Reunion Held At Phantom Lake

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clemmer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clemmer of Westbrook, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Webster of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ferguson of Sweetwater, attended the third reunion of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McKee at Fort Phantom Lake, Abilene. The gathering was at the cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins of Abilene. Other towns represented were Austin, Cisco and Scranton. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Anderson and granddaughter, Sandy, attended the Paisano Baptist encampment last week. They also visited Balmorhea State Park and Fort Davis, where they watched a film on the early days at the fort. They also toured Sul Ross College in Alpine and the Kokernot Ball Park.

Models Uniform For Jaycee-Ettes

Mrs. Joe Crump modeled the new club uniform during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes in the Community Room at First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Mrs. Ted Ferrell presided, and hostesses were Mrs. Henry Hill and Mrs. Max Moore. Mrs. Hill described activities at the recent Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth, and Mrs. Charles Butts was selected to represent the club at the Aug. 18 volunteer council meeting at the Veterans Administration Hospital. Welcomed as guests were Mrs. Donald Carlisle, Mrs. Dean Wallace and Mrs. Gayle Mulonex.

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Wheat's Gigantic ANNIVERSARY SALE CONTINUES!

FANTASTIC STOREWIDE REDUCTIONS ON GE APPLIANCES and FURNITURE

CASH IN ON THESE WONDERFUL VALUES! SHOP WHEAT'S TODAY!

WHEAT'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

115 E 2nd AM 7-5722

Top Scores Announced

Winners of the Tuesday afternoon duplicate bridge games at Big Spring Country Club were Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Joe Herbert, first; Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Rogers Hefley, second; and Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, third. Wednesday winners were Mrs. Fred Luiting and Mrs. Tom South, first; Mrs. Hefley and Mrs. D. A. Brazel, second; and Mrs. Swartz and Mrs. Hudson Landers, third.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

AND

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

(Across Street North Of Court House)

106 West Third Dial AM 3-2501

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Open Thursday Till 8 P.M.

Twin Size

SHEETS REDUCED THRU SATURDAY ONLY

NATIONWIDE® WHITE 151
72"x108" Flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized Bottom

PENCALE® WHITE 185
72"x108" Flat or Elasta-Fit Sanforized Bottom

PENCALE® FASHION COLORS 2.58

FASHION FLARE TWIN BEDSPREADS 6.98

Fashion Manor Dormitory Decorator In Durable 100% Cotton. Prashrunk, Color Fast, Machine Wash, No Iron. Red, Brown, Beige

Sew Now And Save For BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SMALL GROUP BETTER WOVEN COTTON GINGHAM PLAIDS

SPECIAL! 27¢ YD.

All top quality, 36" wide. Beautiful color. Quantity is limited... SO HURRY!

WIDE ASSORTMENT BETTER FABRICS REDUCED

HURRY! SAVE! 57¢ YD.

You'll want Yards of these better fabrics for Back-To-School Sewing.

KIN CAL OF 10. O KIN P CO GR Chu DIAM TO RED GE POP W AP MO TC S 10 P C M CL 3 WHOR OR GREEN BRUSH STRAY PEACH CORN SPINA BLAC CHOP BUTT

CANTALOUPE

PECOS VINE RIPE GIANT SIZE

5 FOR \$1

Ground Beef

FRESHLY GROUND

4 LBS \$1

PORK CHOPS

LEAN FIRST CUT LB.

39¢

AGNES' BREADS

BAKED FRESH — HOURLY

BUY 2 — GET 1 FREE!

- BUTTER CRUST
- RYE
- FRENCH
- EGG TWIST
- PUMPERNICKLE
- CINNAMON
- RAISIN
- SALT RISING

BISCUITS

KIMBELL'S, CAN OF 10

15 FOR \$1

OLEO

DIAMOND 1-LB. QUARTERS

4 FOR \$1

Pork and Beans 9 CANS \$1

CORN

MISSION 303 CAN

5 FOR \$1

GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE 303

3 FOR \$1

Chuck Wagon Beans Giant 28-oz. Can 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES

DIAMOND 303 CAN

6 for \$1

GREEN BEANS

RED DART 303 CAN

7 for \$1

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

AGNES' FRIED CHICKEN

A WHOLE BUCKET FULL

- 15 PIECES OF YOUNGBLOODS' FRIED CHICKEN
- 1 PT. AGNES' CREAM GRAVY
- 1 PT. AGNES' POTATO SALAD
- 1 PT. AGNES' COLE SLAW

\$4.90 VALUE 3 95

SERVES 5 TO 7 PEOPLE CALL DON NOW — AM 4-5533

BACON

COTTON BOLL 1-LB. PKG.

49¢

ROAST

NEWSOM FLAVOR AGED BEEF CHUCK LB.

39¢

JEWEL

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN

59¢

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

SMALL FAMILY? SMALL FREEZER? NEWSOM'S PEN FED — PROPERLY AGED

SPLIT SIDE BEEF LB. 55¢ COST? APPROXIMATELY \$60

- CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY
- 7 Round Steaks
 - 4 Sirloins
 - 7 T-Bones
 - 4 Sirloin Tips
 - 7 Club Steaks
 - 6 Chuck Roasts
 - 2 Arm Roasts
 - 1 Rump Roast
 - 1 Pike's Peak Roast
 - 1 English Roast
 - 18 Pounds
 - Short Ribs
 - Ground Meat
 - Stew, Chili Meat

FREE! 10 Lbs. Fryers WITH EACH SPLIT SIDE AND—THIS WEEK— UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY

Peaches

CAL TOP ELBERTA GIANT 2 1/2 CAN

4 FOR \$1

EGGS

GRADE A SMALL DOZEN

25¢

TUNA

DEL MONTE CHUNK FLAT CAN

4 FOR \$1

Catsup

Hunt's Big 29-oz. Size

4 FOR \$1

PICKLES PECAN VALLEY FULL QUART

3 FOR \$1

Okra Kimbell 303, Cut 5 FOR \$1

Potatoes Hunt's 300 Can 6 FOR \$1

Spinach Hunt's 300 Can 6 FOR \$1

Hominy Kimbell 300 Can 10 FOR \$1

Tomatoes Diamond No. 1 Can 8 FOR \$1

ICE COLD MELONS at NEWSOMS

Delsey TISSUE 2-ROLL PAC WHITE OR COLORED 8 ROLLS \$1

VAN CAMP — ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE IN POP TOP CANS 4 FOR \$1

Sugar IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG 49¢

AT NEWSOM'S OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM PARLOR! TRIPLE DIP CONES — A DIME!! EACH WEEKDAY 4 'TIL 7 — SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11 'TIL 7!

KOUNTY KIST CORN 12-OUNCE CAN 5 for \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1

PEAS KOUNTY KIST 303 CAN 5 FOR \$1

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S BIG 300 CAN 5 FOR \$1

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

SPAGHETTI DIAMOND 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

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

- #### DOG FOOD
- Red Heart 1-Lb. Can 6 FOR \$1
 - Friskies Giant 24-Oz. 4 FOR \$1
 - Friskies 1-Lb. Can 7 FOR \$1
 - Pard 1-Lb. Can 6 FOR \$1
 - Hi Vi Giant 26-Oz. Can 6 FOR \$1
 - Red Heart Giant 26-oz. Can 4 FOR \$1
 - KIM 1-Lb. CAN 12 FOR \$1

TREE RIPENED Peaches FRESH LB. 19¢

AVOCADOS

HAAS EACH

5¢

WHITE HOUSE APPLE JUICE 3 QTS. \$1

MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CAN 10 for \$1

PEARS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 3 FOR \$1

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NEWSOMS

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MRS. DANIEL K. MAR WITH POLLY AND DANNY

Family Adopts New Combination Cooking

By JO ANN PHINIZY

Whoever said that the East and West twain would never meet, hadn't checked at the residence of the Daniel K. Mar, 1504 Mesa.

Mrs. Mar is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Henry of Coahoma and Mar is from Hong Kong. They have devised a way of cooking that blends smoothly with their separate backgrounds.

"Except for special occasions," Mrs. Mar said, "most of our meals are sort of a cross between Texas and China."

These days, she cooks her roasts flavored with soy sauce and always makes enough barbecue sauce to serve over rice. She has discovered that black-eyed peas or pinto beans make an excellent side dish for Egg Foo Young; fried rice is good with meat loaf and steamed rice goes just fine in a tossed salad. She deep fries fish or chicken after dipping them in flour; then in an egg and milk batter and rolling them in meal.

Mrs. Mar admits that it took her awhile to learn to cook pure Chinese style and awhile longer to learn to eat it.

"I like hot, hot seasonings," she said. "The Chinese use very little peppery flavoring, except for their dip of mustard and horse radish and that's just for the extra brave. Most of their seasonings are mild and the taste depends on the food itself."

She also explained that the actual cooking process really

isn't complicated. The real hitch is in the method and in finding the proper ingredients.

Consider their way of making Egg Rolls. The actual recipe calls for beating eggs and frying into thin pattie form. Mix one cup of fresh bean sprouts with half cup each of chopped celery, onion and any kind of meat. Season with soy sauce, salt and pepper; pour the mixture on the egg patty and form into rolls. It can then be served with brown gravy or re-dipped in an egg and milk mixture for re-frying.

Sounds easy — but who can find fresh bean sprouts? They have to be home grown or ordered at great expense.

"And the one thing I've never been able to master is the Chinese cleaver," Mrs. Mar said. "I use it for cutting up chickens, but it's really a vegetable chopper."

CHOP VEGETABLES
When it's time to chop vegetables Chinese style, Mrs. Mar calls her husband, Polly, to do the heavy, broad-bladed knife with intricate precision and faster-than-the-eye technique. Mrs. Mar believes she would whittle right up to her shoulder if she tried it.

The Mars have solved the problem with their family style international cooking. Not minding at all are children, Polly, Danny, David, Donald and Vickie.

Mar, former owner of the Asia Cafe, is planning to visit his homeland and family around the time of the Chinese New

Year. When he returns, he intends to open a new Chinese restaurant in the Big Spring area.

Mrs. Mar selected for her recipes some typical Chinese favorites.

CHINESE CHOP SUEY
1 lb. lean meat
4 tbsps. fat
2 cups sliced onion
3 cups bean sprouts
2 cups bouillon
2 cups chopped Chinese cabbage
1 cup chopped celery
6 tbsps. water
3 tbsps. cornstarch
4 tps. salt
2 cups bouillon
4 tbsps. soy sauce

Cut meat in small pieces and brown in fat; add celery, onion, bean sprouts, cabbage and bouillon. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add paste made of cornstarch and water and cook 10 minutes, stirring until thickened. Add soy sauce and serve with steamed rice or Chinese noodles.

EGG FOO YOUNG
4 eggs, beaten
1½ cups bean sprouts
2 onions
¼ cup chopped meat (chicken, pork or beef)

Beat eggs, add bean sprouts, meat and onions. Mix together and fry like pancakes. Pour brown gravy on top and serve with rice and chop suey.

FRIED RICE
4 cups steamed rice
2 eggs
¼ cup green onions
1 cup chopped meat

Fry meat, eggs and onions together. Add rice and steam for 10 minutes or until meat is done. Serve hot.

SWEET AND SOUR SPARERIBS
2½ to 3 lbs. meaty spareribs
Salt and pepper
2 tbsps. salad oil
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, cut in strips
½ cup diagonally cut celery
1 cup Chinese cabbage
1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks
1 tbsps. cornstarch
¼ cup vinegar
2 tbsps. soy sauce

Have spareribs cut into finger size pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange in roasting pan and roast at 300 degrees for 1½ hours, turning pieces and pouring off fat often.

Heat salad oil in small saucepan. Add onion, green pepper, celery and cabbage. Cook 3 to 4 minutes. Drain syrup from pineapple into a cup. Stir cornstarch into syrup.

Add pineapple chunks, cornstarch, syrup, vinegar and soy sauce to vegetables. Cook and stir until slightly thickened.

Drain spareribs and pour sauce over them. Bake and baste 45 minutes or longer. Serve hot.

Accompany Salad With Wieners

Serving a green salad for lunch or supper? An excellent accompaniment would be frankfurter biscuits. Simply add two frankfurters, sliced very thin, and ¼ cup grated American cheese to the dry ingredients (2 cups sifted flour with 1 tablespoon salt mixed with ¼ cup lard) before ½ cup milk is mixed in. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 10 to 12 minutes.

CELEBRITY RECIPES

Traveling Official Likes Simple Fare

RALPH BUNCHE, as Under-Secretary of the United Nations, is one of the busiest men in the world. He may be in Pakistan one day and Paris the next. A Nobel Peace Prize winner for his work in Palestine, Mr. Bunche is a man on the go who has sampled the world's cuisines but finds he still prefers the simple fare.

A frequent entertainer, as all diplomats must be, the Under-Secretary, who dates his association with the United Nations back to Dumbarton Oaks, has a favorite party dish which can be made in vast quantities for official functions, or in small family-scale proportions.

Whichever way they are prepared, chicken livers by Bunche are superb, plus being about as little trouble to prepare as it is possible for a party dish to be.

Begun in the oven, then kept serving temperature in a chafing dish, this is how to make **RALPH BUNCHE'S NOODLES WITH CHICKEN LIVERS**

Cook a 12-ounce package of noodles in plenty of boiling, salted water, rinse and drain thoroughly, then toss with butter and keep warm.

Combine half a cup of milk with one can of cream of mushroom soup, or use a package of dried mushroom soup and a whole cup of milk.

Clean, dry, and chop coarsely half pound of chicken livers. The frozen kind are excellent, and when they are partially thawed,



RALPH BUNCHE

chop very nicely without squishing around as fresh livers do.

Combine the soup, livers and drained noodles and add a dash of salt and a little paprika. Place in the top of a chafing dish if it is oven-proof (otherwise use a casserole and transfer later) and sprinkle parmesan cheese liberally over the top.

Bake in a 350-degree oven about 45 minutes, until a nice brown crust forms on the top. Transfer to chafing dish and dig in.

(One of a series of recipes from the forthcoming Gourmet Gala Cookbook being prepared for the benefit of Adoption Division, International Social Service and edited by Betty Lou Margulis. For further information write WAIF, 614 NW Hoyt, Portland, Ore.)

Salad Making Becomes Art

"Correctly made and smartly seasoned, tossed green salads can be so tempting that it is a pity so many homemakers make such dull and tasteless ones," laments the economic director of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. "Salad-making rules are quite simple, but they should be observed," she points out.

There are two schools of thought about rinsing salad greens when first sored in the home refrigerator. One view is that unless the lettuce is film-wrapped, up-end it and rinse thoroughly under brisk running water. This freshens up your greens if they've taken a round-trip from the food market to your kitchen.

WASH GREENS
Or, other good housewives like to wash all salad greens thoroughly — ready for use — then store them in a roomy film bag as soon as the rinse water has skated off the leaves. This latter method gives you ever-ready salad greens, dry enough to pick up the dressing when tossed.

Tear greens rather than cutting them. They look better this way and, if they must wait for an hour or longer they do not show browning as they would if the edges had been bruised in cutting. In any case, let salad-tossing be a last-minute task, just to make sure it's crisp-munching.

For color contrast as well as texture and flavor, add one or more ingredients such as thin rings of sweet onion; green pepper rings; parsley sprigs; chives; watercress; tender spinach leaves; tomato quarters; celery chunks; tiny cauliflower-ettes; a diced tart sweet apple; cucumber slices; avocado chunks or cooked fresh vegetable.

Franks, Macaroni Are New Combine In Hearty Salad

Franks and macaroni make two pleasant ingredients for a luncheon main dish. But this time they are presented a bit differently . . . in a cold salad.

Since frankfurters are a ready-to-serve meat, they require no cooking at all for serving cold.

The dressing for the hearty salad is an unusual blend of mayonnaise or salad dressing, French dressing and Parmesan cheese. Celery, onion and olives provide texture contrast.

FRANKFURTER AND MACARONI SALAD

1 lb. frankfurters, cut in ½-inch pieces
¼ cup sliced celery
¼ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
3 cups cooked macaroni
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup French dressing
3 tbsps. Parmesan cheese
Combine frankfurters, celery, onion, olives and macaroni. Mix together mayonnaise or salad dressing, French dressing and Parmesan cheese. Pour over frankfurter mixture. Toss lightly. Chill 2 to 3 hours or overnight. Six servings.

Artichokes Delicious When Prepared And Served Right

Learn to cook artichokes properly and you'll never regret it. The artichoke is sometimes mistreated. We entreat you to do your best by this epicurean vegetable.

First, take the time to prepare artichokes the appropriate way before cooking. After washing in cold water, cut off the stem at the base so that the artichoke sits up straight. Pull off any small bottom leaves and, if they are coarse, a few of the large leaves at the base. With kitchen scissors, cut off the thorny tip of each leaf; this gives the artichoke a decoratively trim appearance.

Second, the cooking. Stand the artichokes upright in a kettle into which they fit rather snugly. Now, don't drown the artichokes in water! Add only enough to come up 2 or 3 inches in the pan. Add ¼ teaspoon salt for each artichoke and 1 tablespoon of olive oil for every 2 artichokes. The olive oil gives the artichoke leaves a wonderfully glossy appearance and some of the good flavor of the oil rubs off on the leaves.

Gently boil the artichokes, covered, for 35 to 45 minutes — the time depending on whether they are small, medium or large. Test for doneness by sticking the sharp tines of a kitchen fork into the base — if you can pierce it easily, the artichoke is done. Another test is to see whether a leaf or two at the base pulls out easily.

The last step is also important. Drain the artichokes, then turn them upside down to drain some more. Serve the artichokes hot with browned butter or Hollandaise sauce.

Or serve the artichokes chilled



SAUCY ARTICHOSES
Serve them hot with Hollandaise

with a well-seasoned mayonnaise dip. If you want to season the dip a new way, you'll be interested in the following recipe. A friend of ours tasted this mayonnaise at a restaurant on New York City's City Island where it was offered with cold shrimp. She was so enamored of the concoction that she coaxed the recipe from the chef. At home our friend tried it with cold artichokes and found it excellent in this combination. Still later she discovered that the dip made a superb accompaniment to the cold artichokes plus a dip with the artichokes, chilled poached fresh salmon on

a buffet-supper platter.

CITY ISLAND MAYONNAISE DIP

1 tbsps. prepared Dijon mustard
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tbsps. cognac
1 cup minced scallion

1 tbsps. minced scallion
Dash each of salt and tabasco
6 to 8 artichokes, cooked and chilled

In a small bowl, stir together the mustard and cognac. Add the mayonnaise, scallion, salt and tabasco; mix thoroughly.

Chill for a few hours or longer to allow flavors to blend. Serve the cold artichokes plus a dip with the artichokes, chilled poached fresh salmon on

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cook Beef Stew By Oven Way

No watching when you cook that beef stew in the oven.

BEEF OVEN STEW
2 lbs. boneless chuck beef, in 2-in. chunks
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. each pepper and garlic salt
½ tsp. dried basil
2 medium onions, sliced thin
3 medium carrots, in thin rounds
1 beef bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
Cut away any fat from around beef chunks. Melt a little of the fat in a surface-heat-proof casserole (2 quarts); brown beef in the fat. Pour off fat. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper, garlic salt, basil, onion and carrot. Pour over the mixed bouillon and tomato sauce. Cover and bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven until meat is tender, about 1½ hours. Remove any fat from gravy and serve; or chill overnight, remove fat, and reheat. Makes 6 servings.

Use only as much dressing as will lightly moisten each leaf. When the last bit of salad has been eaten there should be almost no dressing in the bottom of the bowl.

Fresh or dried herbs can enhance your salads; tarragon; basil; mint; chervil; dill; marjoram; thyme; borage or what-have-you. If you have access to fresh herbs, just mince and add. If dry, let them "live" in your French dressing for about an hour to release flavors.

Local cantaloupes dominate the scene at most Texas produce markets this week. Supplies from area gardens have increased sharply and prices are lower.

Shipped-in melons, however, show little decline in price, says the Department of Agriculture. Arrivals of Bartlett pears from California picked up sharply and prices are lower. Peaches are favorably priced. So are plums and grapes.

Okra and potatoes highlight buys in the vegetable bins.

Nectarines, watermelons, lettuce, squash and onions all register lower prices than last week.

Green beans, cabbage, celery, peppers, radishes and tomatoes are a little higher.

Texas sweet potatoes are increasing. Eggs show little change price-wise.

When you are cooking potatoes, make some extra to use in this old-fashioned dish.

POTATO DUMPLINGS
1 cup cold mashed potatoes
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. salt
1 cup sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
3 slices bread, cubed
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
Mix together the potatoes, eggs and salt. Sift together the flour and baking powder and add; beat well. In a heavy skillet, toast the bread slowly in the hot butter until brown and crisp; stir into mixture. Drop mixture, in 8 portions, into 6 cups boiling water mixed with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover. Boil over moderate heat for 15 minutes without lifting cover; drain. Cool; refrigerate. At serving time, slice and brown in hot butter.

Save Potatoes For Dumplings

When you are cooking potatoes, make some extra to use in this old-fashioned dish.

POTATO DUMPLINGS
1 cup cold mashed potatoes
3 eggs, well beaten
1 tsp. salt
1 cup sifted flour
½ tsp. baking powder
3 slices bread, cubed
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
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MEXICAN STYLE Puts interest in meals

Perk Up Summer Meals With Avocados, Onions

Give a zip to a meatless menu with "Avocados Amigos," a hearty, colorful south-of-the-border main dish with whole kernel corn and onion in a tomato juice - cheese sauce served in semi-tropical California avocado half-shells.

Borrow another idea from the Latin Americans and accompany "Avocados Amigos" with an "ambrosia" salad of banana, oranges and flaked coconut.

On other occasions, perk up your favorite whole-meal seafood salads with diced California avocado. Buy several avocados at a time and let them become eating-ripe at room temperature. You'll know that winter varieties of this versatile, nutritious fruit are ready to be eaten when the avocados "give" to gentle pressure from the palms of your hands.

1 tbsps. lemon juice
2 tbsps. salad oil
¼ tsp. garlic powder
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. flour
2 tps. chili powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup grated process American cheese
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup (12 oz.) whole kernel corn with peppers

Cut avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds. Sprinkle with lemon juice. In a saucepan combine oil, garlic powder, onion, flour, chili powder and salt. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened, add cheese; cook over low heat, stirring constantly until cheese melts. Gradually add tomato juice, then corn; cook, stirring constantly until heated through. Serve immediately in avocado halves. This will make six servings.



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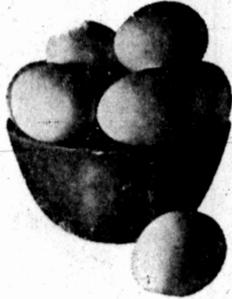
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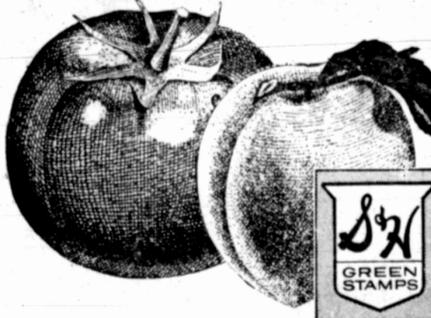
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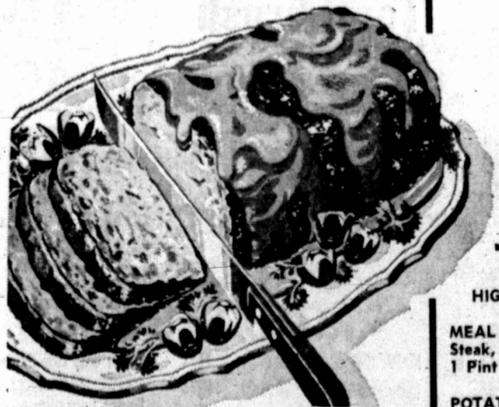


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Presbyterian Spokesman Opposes Bill On Prayer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. said a proposed school prayer amendment would open the door to "practices that are threats to civil and religious liberty."

William A. Morrison of Philadelphia, general secretary of the church's Board of Christian Education, urged against any tampering with the present constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state and religious freedom.

He said the amendment proposed by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois "invites majority determination and moulding of the religious and spiritual development of children under conditions that make them most vulnerable and pliable."

Under Dirksen's amendment, prompted by Supreme Court decisions, public school authorities could provide for and permit voluntary prayers by students. Morrison was unable to be present to testify at a Senate judiciary subcommittee hearing, but his statement was read for him by H. B. Sissel, secretary for national affairs of the United Presbyterian Church.

In the statement, Morrison said there is no evidence that the Supreme Court's decisions "had deprived the nation of an effective means for moral and religious uplift not now available in church or home."

Dirksen's amendment also was opposed by Clarence H.

Tompkins, director of research colleges.

He said that "when the Supreme Court refused to countenance the holding of devotional services in the public schools, it was, in effect, upholding the integrity of public education."

Tompkins said "mechanical repetition of a prayer in a classroom atmosphere without religious backing is not good religion, and it certainly is not good education... an act without meaning demands both education and religion."

W. B. Hicks, Jr., executive secretary of the Liberty Lobby urged that the proposed amendment be submitted to the states for a decision.

"It is not the place of the Congress to decide the pros and cons of the school prayer issue any more than it is the place of the courts to do so," he said.

"The place to decide this issue is in the process of having the people amend or refuse to amend the constitution."

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"The place to decide this issue is in the process of having the people amend or refuse to amend the constitution."

Lions Get Assignments, Hear Boo-Boo Examples

Downtown Lions were treated to chuckles over tongue-twisters and double-meaning words at the Wednesday meeting in the Settles.

Jim Baum, announcer for KBST, cited examples of boos by commentators and copy readers and cited words which had become warning signals in the industry.

L. T. King, president, announced his committee appointments for the 1966-67 year. Included are these chairmen:

Dan Conley, attendance; Gilbert Gibbs, constitution and by-laws; Morris Rhodes, finance; Ludwig Grau, agriculture; Bert Andries, boys' and girls; Dr. Anthony Hunt, citizenship and patriotism; Pete Cook, membership; Harry Sawyer, program;

D. S. Riley, convention; George Melear, Lions' information; Dr. Marshall Cuddey, sight conservation; Jack Roberts, United Nations; Leon Hand, civic improvement; Milton Barnett, community betterment; B. M. Keese, education; Roy Hughes, food; Wayne Gound, health and welfare; Joe Pickle, public relations; Waymon Clark, safety; Winston Wrinkle, special events; Jim Lemons, youth exchange; Clyde McMahon, chairman, and Frosty Robison, Joe Horton and George Archer, co-chairmen, fun-a-rama.

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Don't Like To Remember

By JOYCE JANE WEEDMAN HOUSTON (AP)—"I said to the guard — 'Kill me.'"

"He said — 'Die yourself.'" But Kelman Witenberg did not die. He lived through three years of Auschwitz, perhaps the most notorious of the Nazi concentration camps.

Upwards of four million Jews were systematically put to death at Auschwitz, located in eastern Poland.

On his left arm are the numbers "126484," tattooed in blue. Before Hitler, Witenberg was a shoemaker in Poland. Today, at 55, he owns the Bellfort Shoe Repair Shop in Houston's Westbury Square.

Both Hana, the wife he married after his liberation, and Witenberg had families before the war—two sons each, mates and parents—all of whom they lost.

Witenberg lived in the Warsaw Ghetto before his stay in the German prison camp. He took part in the Warsaw rebellion that led to German destruction of the Jewish quarter.

"The ghetto. As bad as the camps later on," he said with a sweep of the hand.

Hana and Kelman married after the war, in the displaced persons camp while awaiting their chance to come to the United States.

They came to Houston in 1949 with the help of the Jewish Community Center. They saved their money and four years ago opened their small shop.

They work from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. in their shop. One of them is there all the time. They attend Temple Adath Emeth but other than that their activities are few.

"We stay home," Hana said. Witenberg's brother, Haskel, owns a tailor shop near the downtown area. About the same time Hana and Kelman married, Haskel married Hana's sister.

The four are the last of their families that survived Hitler. The Witenbergs' little shoe shop in Westbury Square is a peaceful place, smelling of new leathers.

But when the past is spoken of, their eyes fill. They don't like to remember.

Pioneer Gas Fixes Dividend

AMARILLO—The board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, at a meeting held Tuesday, declared a quarterly dividend of 17 cents per share on the outstanding common stock, payable Sept. 1, 1966, to stockholders of record on Aug. 19, 1966.

C. I. Wall, president, stated that the consolidated net income for the first six months of 1966 amounted to \$4,177,642, or 58 cents per share on 7,173,028 shares outstanding on June 30, 1966. These earnings compare with \$4,344,916 for the first six months of 1965, or 61 cents per share on the same number of shares outstanding on June 30, 1965.



Many of our customers tell us they like Dollar Days best of all! So here's another of those bargain-filled, budget-stretching, super sales at Safeway! At these savings, you'll want to buy extras for many days ahead.

Bakery Fresh!

French Bread 21¢
Skylark Sliced, (Regular 25¢)—1-Lb. Loaf

Pecan Rolls 37¢
Mrs. Wright's, (2¢ off label)—10 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Breakaway Bread 33¢
Mrs. Wright's, (2¢ off label)—1-Lb. Loaf

White Bread 29¢
Mrs. Wright's, Regular or Sandwich—1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

Roxbury Bulk Candy 49¢
★ Gum Drops
★ Orange Slices
★ Lemon Slices
1 1/4-Lb. Pkg.

Busy Baker... Cookies 29¢
Delights. A most delightful cookie. 4 Flavors. —9-oz. Pkg.

Fruit Drink 3 for \$1
Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit, 46-oz. Can

Chunk Tuna 3 for \$1
Starkist, Light Meat, 6 1/2-oz. Can

Del Monte Peas 4 for \$1
Sweet and so tender, 17-oz. Can

Personal Ivory 4 for \$1
Personal Size. From Procter & Gamble. (3¢ off label)—4-Ct. Pkg.

Bold Detergent 37¢
Get really white clothes—Regular Box

Ivory Snow 37¢
Soap Tender—Regular Box

SuPurb Detergent 59¢
Blue. For all the family wash—49-oz. Box

Planter's Peanuts 69¢
Dry Roasted—7 1/4-oz. Can

Kaiser Foil 35¢
Aluminum. A household must—25-ft. x 12-in. Roll

Blue Cheer 37¢
Laundry detergent. Cleaner clothes—Regular Box

Camay Toilet Soap 2 for 35¢
For beautiful women. Assorted colors—Bath Bar

Dash Detergent 77¢
The low suds cleaner—50-oz. Box

Tide Detergent 37¢
The washday miracle—Regular Box

Oxydol Detergent 37¢
With cleaning booster—Regular Box

Garden Fresh Produce Always!

Bananas 10¢
Golden ripe beauties. Perfect for pies, puddings or eating out of hand. Always just ripe enough.

Choose A Variety...

Yellow Peaches 19¢
Freshest.

Bartlett Pears 19¢
Mellow, sweet.

Juice Oranges 19¢
Valencia.

White Onions 19¢
A natural with meat.

Brown Mushrooms 49¢
Large. Serve with steaks.

Artichoke Hearts 43¢
Marinated. Good for hors d'oeuvres—4-oz. Jar

Red Grapes 29¢
Combine with all fruits in a salad—Lb.

Nectarines 29¢
Smooth skinned and sweet—Lb. Fresno, HI. Color.

Orange Juice 45¢
Tropicana. Pure juice—9 1/2 Gal. Glass (Half Gal. Glass 79¢)

Pitted Dates 3 for \$1
10-oz. Pkg. or (Regular Dates—12-oz. Pkg.)

Non-Food Values & Gold Bond Stamps

Crest 57¢
Tooth Paste. Effectively fights tooth decay and odor causing bacteria. (5¢ off)—Extra Large Tube

Toothbrush 19¢
Dr. West's. Long wearing bristles. (10¢ off label). Reg. Price 33¢—Each

Head & Shoulders 49¢
Cream shampoo. Controls dandruff. (6¢ off label)—Med. Tube

Vitalis 69¢
Hair Dressing. Be well groomed—3-oz. Tube

Fly Swatters 9¢
Lalaw. Comes in Assorted decorative colors—Each

POTATOES 79¢
RUSSET, 10-LB. BAG

DIXIE CUP DISPENSER 69¢
WITH CUPS

Shelf Paper 49¢
No Bugs M' Lady ROLL

Flashlight Batteries 40¢
D or C, Ever-ready, 2-Ct. Pkg.

Milk of Magnesia 75¢
PHILLIPS, 12-OZ. BTL.

Have You Tried Safeway's PHOTO SERVICE?

Kodak 127 or 400, Black & White—Roll \$122
Kodacolor 127 or 400, 12 Exposures—Roll \$383
Kodak Instamatic Black & White, 135—Roll \$135

You pay only One Price. PRICE INCLUDES: Kodak Film plus Developing & Printing

Germaseptic Drest 37¢
Detergent with Germaseptic action. Perfect for babies' clothes and diapers—Reg. Box

Feels North Vietnamese Misread U.S. Opinion

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada, which has a tenuous pipeline to Hanoi through an international mission for Viet Nam, feels that the North Vietnamese continually misread American public opinion. They take a placard demonstration near the White House as indicating an imminent American withdrawal.

That is the way officials here view one of the great difficulties

American bombings of North Viet Nam and has indicated dismay at the continuing series of military dictatorships in Saigon, this country has shown no sign of questioning the basic U.S. principle of being in Viet Nam.

As a member of the International Truce Supervisory Commission in Viet Nam since 1954, Canada has been able to document subversion, terror and blackmail in South Viet Nam directed, controlled and supplied from North Viet Nam.

Three successive Canadian governments—Louis St. Laurent's, John Diefenbaker's and

Postal Vehicle Shop Is Set Up

Odessa Postmaster Wade Slough announced Tuesday that the post office department's vehicle maintenance garage at 602 E. 2nd will be in operation about the end of August.

There will be five full-time employees on hand to handle the service and maintenance of post office vehicles from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Kermit, Andrews, Monahan and Pecos.

She Hopes To Get Away From Goldfish Bowl Life

By FRANCES LEWINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — As just plain Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, Luci Johnson hopes she can leave behind some of the problems and criticism that befell her as the President's daughter.

Luci wants to be a housewife like any other newlywed. She said she won't be able to afford a maid and will have to live on a budget.

CAN COOK
With the help of her mother and the Johnson family cook

Zephyr Wright, Luci says she knows how to cook. She says she's capable of putting on the table "a different meal for two main meals, seven days a week without a duplicate."

Luci says Nugent will be head of the house. She won't ask him to do dishes, but if he offers, she won't refuse.

She sees their marriage as a partnership. "Pat consults me and I consult him. I respect his judgment."

In their brick rambler house in Texas, Luci, 19, hopes the world won't be looking in the window the way it does at the White House.

Everything from what she wore to grades in school were the subject of comment, Luci found out.

SENSITIVE
The years she spent in the White House were the most sensitive for a teenager. She celebrated her 17th, 18th and 19th birthdays there.

Luci had her own big decisions to make there—to convert to Catholicism and to marry Nugent.

Luci, who was Episcopalian like her mother and older sister, Lynda, has several close friends, both boys and girls, who are Roman Catholic.

While friends may have influenced her, those who know Luci say she had been leaning toward this church for some time, propelled by her own tenderhearted, dramatic, sensitive and sometimes mystic qualities.

INSTRUCTION
Luci took instruction in Catholicism for many months and finally, on her 18th birthday, July 2, 1965, was baptized into the Roman Catholic Church at a private service attended by her parents and her sister.

The baptism raised a flurry of criticism among theologians, who said it was unecumenical and a slap at the Episcopal Church because of the implication that the first baptism was not valid.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington defended the decision to baptize Luci, which she had requested.

PERSONAL MATTER
And Luci, in a statement issued by the White House, said: "I felt that this was a personal matter and went about it in a personal way."

Another time there was criticism when the White House served beer, along with soft drinks, at a dancing party at which Luci was hostess to 250 sons and daughters of diplomats.

A Florida Baptist minister said he feared this would set an unfortunate example.

Luci herself doesn't drink or smoke. She once said she had enough problems "without giving people something to gossip about" on that score.

The fact that Luci followed her own interests and desires in the face of constant public scrutiny showed that she has a mind of her own.

She said she had been brought up with guidelines that were not too rigid. Her parents, she noted, set standards "they believed in and told me why they believed in them and we have worked together to let me develop in my own mind what is best for me."

DATING CURFEW

Among the rules was an 11 p.m. dating curfew for Luci. Once she recalls getting home at 1 a.m. to find her mother waiting up. "She chewed us up one side and down the other. Nobody ever made me feel so small."

Luci's main aim has seemed to be to maintain a personality of her own.

And, after living in a family where everyone was LBJ, Luci said at a recent bridal shower: "Now, I've got new initials just for me."

FBI Seeks To Get Forger

The FBI is seeking help of the public in locating Francis Smith Piper, a fast-traveling alleged bad check and money order forger.

His forte, according to the FBI, is floating bogus checks and forged and raised Travelers Express Company and American Express Company money orders. Sometimes he is said to pass payroll type checks on phony companies. Piper also is alleged to visit travelers check outlets at times in guise of looking for counterfeit money orders. Feigning that the good money orders are faulty, he picks them up with promise to replace them.

Piper is described as being 46, 5 ft. 9-in. tall, 140-60 pounds, ruddy complexion, dark brown hair, hazel eyes. He has a scar on the right side of his upper lip and on his right index finger. Sometimes he works as a cabinet maker, carpenter, clerk and salesman. He could be armed. Anyone with information should contact the FBI (on the first page of the phone-book).

Sliced Cheese 3 for \$1
Lucerne, Pimiento, American 1/2-Lb. Fig.

Tomato Sauce 11 for \$1
Town House, 8-oz. Can

Tomatoes 6 for \$1
Gardenside, Canned, Adds flavor—16-oz. Can

Dog Food 12 for \$1
Pooch, Regular or Liver flavor, 15-oz. Can

Turnip Greens 10 for \$1
Mustard, Highway, 16-oz. Can

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Morton's **Banquet**

- ★ Chicken ★ Turkey
- ★ Beef ★ Turkey
- ★ Salisbury Steak ★ Meat Loaf
- ★ Spaghetti & Meat Balls ★ Ravioli
- ★ Beans with Franks ★ Enchilada

Regular Packages **3 for \$1**



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Mellorine 2 for 79¢
Joyett, Outstanding in flavor. ★ Vanilla ★ Strawberry ★ Chocolate ★ Neapolitan ★ Pecan Crisp ★ Chocolate Chip—1/2-Gal. Carton.

French Fries 3 for \$1
Scotch Treat. So quick and convenient. —2-Lb. Bag

Cream Pies 3 for \$1
Balair. ★ Bananas ★ Chocolate ★ Coconut ★ Lemon—14-oz. Fig.

Ice Cream Slices 69¢
Estimo, Easy for kids to eat—12-Count Fig.

Onion Rings 35¢
Balair, French fried, 7-oz. Fig.

From the Dairy Case!

Chocolate Milk 49¢
Lucerne, Thick, rich. A favorite with young and old—1/2-Gal. Ctn.

Sour Cream 31¢
Lucerne—8-oz. Ctn.

Whipping Cream 31¢
Lucerne—8-oz. Ctn.

Fresh Eggs...

Medium Grade 'A' 45¢
Breakfast Gems, Always fresh—Doz.

Large Grade 'A' 61¢
Breakfast Gems—Doz.

Large 'AA' 63¢
Cream 'O' the Crop—Doz.

MIX or MATCH

Grape Juice 5 for \$1
Balair, Frozen—6-oz. Ctn.

Cut Corn 4 for \$1
Balair, Frozen—10-oz. Fig.

Peas & Carrots 4 for \$1
Balair, Frozen—10-oz. Fig.

Green Peas 4 for \$1
Balair, Frozen—10-oz. Fig.

Chopped Broccoli 4 for \$1
Balair, Frozen—10-oz. Fig.

Fruit Cocktail 4 for \$1
Del Monte—17-oz. Can

Spaghetti 4 for \$1
Franc-American—20 1/2-oz. Can

Similac Baby Formula 4 for \$1
Regular or with Iron—13-oz. Can

Purple Plums 4 for \$1
Highway—30-oz. Can

Green Beans 4 for \$1
Del Monte, Cut—16-oz. Can

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef!

Sirloin Steak Lb. 89¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Trimmed before weighing to give you more for your money. Charcoal some tonight.

(T-Bone Steak or Club Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb. 99¢)

Top Sirloin \$1.49
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Strip Steak \$1.75
Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef—Lb.

Armour Franks 2 for \$1
Armour Star, All meat, 12-oz. Fig.

All Meat Franks 59¢
Safeway Slices—1-Lb. Fig.

Cold Cuts 3 for \$1
Safeway, Sliced. ★ Pickle-Pimiento ★ Spiced ★ All Beef Bologna ★ Olive—16-Lb. Fig.

Sliced Beef Liver 55¢
Sliced and Diced—Lb.

Hamburger Steaks 69¢
Ready for the grill—Lb.

Armour Canned Ham 3 for \$2.79
Armour Star, 3-Lb. Can

Smoked Picnic 39¢
(Sliced Half or Whole—Lb. 43¢) Cured just right, Whole—Lb.

Sliced Bacon 75¢
Capitol, Lean and tasty strips cured to perfection—1-Lb. Fig.

Leg-O-Lamb 75¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade, A real delight when served with Mint jelly—Lb.

Yearling Hen

Turkeys Lb. 39¢
12 to 16-Lb. Average. U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade A. Perfect for barbecuing. Add this treat to your summer menu.

Fryer Leg Quarters 39¢
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A—Lb.

Breast Quarters 45¢
Fryer, U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A—Lb.

Fryer Thighs 5 lb. \$2.55
or Drumsticks, U.S.D.A. Inspected.

Fryer Breast 5 lb. \$2.69
U.S.D.A. Inspected.

Armour's Star Boneless Turkey Roast

All White Breast 2 1/2 lb. \$4.29
Light & Dark 2 1/2 lb. \$3.79

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Your Safeway Gives Valuable GOLD BOND STAMPS YOUR NEAREST REDEMPTION IS 1206 GREGG

Chicken Hens 3 1/2 to 6-lb. Avg., Lb. 49¢

SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 4, 5 and 6, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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A Devotional For The Day

"You received without cost; give without charge." (Matthew 10:8, NEB)
PRAYER: O God, whatever I am, I am Thine. Whatever Thou hast given, it is Thine. Whatever the increase and the yield it is Thine. May my stewardship be effective in Thy sight. I pray in the spirit of Jesus. Amen.
(From the 'Upper Room')

Stick Without Carrot

The plan of automobile insurance premium ratings has made an almost full cycle in Texas. The board of insurance commissioners has imposed a system of penalty points as a means of attempting to shift a larger portion of rising claims to the habitually faulty drivers.

Persons who accumulate a maximum of four points will find themselves paying up to 90 per cent more for their insurance. To get around the possibility of a bad streak of luck, the points are cumulative over a three-year period (with the exception of speeding points charged for only one year).

The plan has some advantages over the previous point system in that it does not impose penalties for minor moving violations. One of the things which aroused such opposition to the plan before was that the smallest

thing was charged against a driver's record. Now the principal items are speeding, driving while drinking, no valid license, hit and run, being the cause of an accident, etc.

The Texas Department of Public Safety says that 42 per cent of all fatal mishaps last year involved a speeding car or cars, and that 39 per cent of fatal mishaps, a driver had been drinking. Here is clear evidence of contributing causes in four-fifths of the cases.

It remains to be seen whether penalties will deter irresponsible driving. We hope so. Meanwhile bad or unlucky drivers can look forward to shouldering the rising cost of claims. The good driver, alas, may have to be content with keeping up with his present high rates. It's the case of a stick without the carrot.

Fair Warning

Negro civil rights leaders reacted with near hysteria to reports that Congress might tack federal anti-riot legislation onto the 1966 civil rights bill. And NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins' opposition argument is unacceptable.

"Violence in the ghettos is the result of decades of oppression, deprivation and injustice for the Negro. It's ridiculous to blame the Negro. It would be like knocking a man down on the sidewalk, then arresting him for blocking passage."

Granted Negro ghetto conditions are deplorable and inexcusable. Granted those conditions incite resentment and violence. But the Negro, or anyone else, has no right to a redress of grievances except by lawful means. Violence that kills innocent people

and wantonly destroys property is intolerable, whatever its cause.

Having said that, however, one may view federal anti-riot legislation as doubtfully constructive. The states and their cities already have the police power to quell riots and punish rioters. And the presidency has the demonstrated federal police power to use the armed forces to put down any rioting that goes beyond the capacity of state and local law enforcement agencies to control.

Even so, Negro leaders should view its proposal not as an official betrayal of their aspirations to freedom and equality but as a realistic warning that unless they can reverse the trend toward racial violence, their civil rights movement may be seriously damaged.

David Lawrence The People Are Losing The Battle

WASHINGTON — The machinists seemed to feel they had nothing to lose and everything to gain by rejecting the agreement signed last Friday by the national union leaders and the representatives of the five airlines which are closed down by strike.

For it not only means another round of negotiations now and possibly two or more "cooling-off" periods of 60 days each in which the offers of wage benefits to be made by the airlines can go but one way—upward.

again addressed the Senate, and said in part:

"Congress is dilly-dallying. It is refusing to take action. Bills have been pending since July 11, because it was on that day that I introduced the first bill on this subject and nothing has been done since. The airline industry in the main is still tied up. I think the time is at hand when courage must be exercised by public officials. We cannot continue to tolerate sovereign power being exercised by labor unions in defiance of the rights of 190 million Americans."

SEN. FRANK J. LAUSCHIE, Democrat, of Ohio, saw as early as July 11 the real need—legislation to create a presidentially appointed board of five members, three to represent the public, one to represent the industry, and one to represent the labor union involved. He introduced a bill to require that any serious dispute in transportation which is not settled through the previously prescribed procedures would be submitted to the board. After hearings, the board would, by majority vote, lay down the rates of pay, rules or working conditions, and its decision would be binding on both parties to the dispute.

"MORE THAN the isolated airline strike is involved. Involved is the message that goes out to the people of the nation as to whether government is supreme or whether labor leaders are supreme."

The president of the National Machinists Union calls the 25-day airline strike not a "national emergency" but a "national inconvenience," as if this were just incidental to the controversy between labor and management.

THE LABOR UNION has everything to gain by the delays while the country has everything to lose. The Democratic party in Congress may discover that it can really lose something important—namely, control of the House of Representatives—if strict laws are not promptly enacted to compel an immediate settlement of the airline strike and to handle in the same way future interruptions to commerce.

Billy Graham

Does salvation have any meaning in this life or just for the hereafter?
S. C.

The salvation of Christ has meaning for every phase of life, both here and hereafter. The Bible says that the gospel has promise of the life which now is, as well as of that which is to come (1 Timothy 4:8).

Of course, it is true that Christ's salvation will have its final and complete meaning beyond this life. He has promised that those who believe in Him shall not come into judgment (John 5:24), and the Apostle Paul speaks of Him as the One who "delivered us from the wrath to come" (1 Thessalonians 1:10). But remember that Christ not only saves us from hell; He also saves us for heaven; and we shall never know all that His salvation means until we see Him face to face.

Yet even now, in this life, we know in some measure the saving power of the Lord Jesus. I will mention three dread enemies from whose dominion the Lord Jesus rescues us if we are prepared to trust in Him as our Savior. The first is the guilt of sin; and He saves us from that by offering us God's free gift of forgiveness. The second is the power of evil; and here His salvation consists in the gift of the Holy Spirit, who enables us to live victoriously. The third enemy is the fear of death. The Christian can look this grim foe full in the face and cry, "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 15:27).

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, too, is in a delicate position politically. He does not want discretionary power given him by Congress to intervene in the airline negotiations. He prefers mandatory authority, so the responsibility will be shared with the legislative body. Certainly Congress could pass the buck by giving the President broad powers, leaving it to his judgment in each instance as to when or how they shall be exercised. This would place the blame on the President. For, while the law might compel a settlement of the airline strike, it could leave a deep-seated hostility toward the administration in the ranks of labor generally.

THIS IS but one of the many aspects of the situation which emphasize the part that politics and self-interest play in Washington nowadays as the American people keep on losing the battle to have their civil rights protected against huge damages inflicted by strikes which interrupt interstate commerce.

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Regional Planning

BEAUMONT (AP) — Mayor Jack Moore said here that many officials in the Jefferson - Orange county area feel the need for a regional planning agency for the area.

Moore and other area officials said that regional planning is a necessity. They spoke after attending a regional planning workshop held in Austin.

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., August 4, 1966



CEMENT-OVERSHOES

James Marlow Statistics Tell The Story

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the early Americans wrote into the Constitution's Second Amendment the right of the people to bear arms, they could hardly have imagined what was going to happen.

The FBI reports that 96 per cent of the 273 police officers killed in line of duty since 1960 were killed with firearms and that of the 9,850 homicides last year, 57 per cent, or 5,614, were committed with firearms.

SHORTLY BEFORE Charles Joseph Whitman was killed by police Monday in Austin, Tex.—after he had killed 15 people and wounded 31, all but one of them with guns—a book was published on the problem of firearms.

In this book, "The Right to Bear Arms," the author, Carl Bakal, wrote: "A strange and peculiarly American plague has long swept our land—a plague of guns. Every year firearms claim more and more lives in this country."

"SINCE THE turn of the century this plague has brought death to the astonishing total of more than 750,000 Americans—men, women and children—figure based on official though incomplete government figures."

A year ago Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, speaking for President Johnson's administration, called for a law putting some federal controls on the sale of firearms.

He gave a congressional committee some figures, saying: More than half the 9,300 murders in 1964 were committed with firearms, many of them obtained through the mails, as were many of the guns used in half the 20,000 suicides in 1963. And he said the "vast majority" of the 64,000 armed robberies in 1964 were carried out with firearms.

HE POINTED out that four presidents were killed by assassins' bullets.

But it would be misleading to

get the impression that American killings were the work of adults, sane or otherwise. Last year, testifying before a congressional committee, Carl K. Miller, director of records in the Chicago Police Department, told this story.

In 1963 and 1964 Chicago police confiscated over 12,000 guns; of the 391 murders in Chicago in 1964, firearms were

used in 191 of them; and in these 191 murders in which guns were used there were three 13-year-old juveniles involved, two 14-year-olds, seven 15-year-olds, and 11 16-year-olds.

But, although Johnson has called on Congress for a strong control bill, it has a long and tough way to go before Congress does anything about it.

Hal Boyle Down With Ownership

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a pavement

man: "The only sure way to avoid slavery in a civilized world is to avoid owning things."

The less a man owns the freer he can live.

Modern man has been over-sold on the prestige of ownership and the supposed security it brings, and there are signs he is in rebellion against it.

IT CAN BE argued that the only things worth owning today, aside from personal clothing and a few souvenirs, are a good credit rating and your own soul. Ownership of anything else puts you in bondage, sometimes for life.

The pleasures of owning things are far outweighed by the pleasures of not owning things.

Man is divided into two types — the owner and the renter. Show me an owner and I'll show you a fearful, burdened man. Show me a renter, and I'll show you a liberated man.

THE MAN who thinks he owns things is kidding himself. They own him. He is their slave.

If a man owns a home, that is where he must live, no matter how he may come to hate his neighbors. He fights crabgrass and termites, worries about the vagaries of hurricanes and tax assessors. Everything is a possible threat the value of his property.

If he owns the phonograph records and paintings in his own home, those are the ones he must listen to or look at, though in time they may bore him utterly.

IF HE OWNS his car, that is the kind of car he must drive until he can afford a new one. He must insure it, paint it, buy it a license, protect its fenders from scratches and keep it in repair. It is as much trouble as having a child — except that he doesn't have to fret about sending it through college.

Now let us consider the happy renter.

If the neighborhood he lives in runs down, he can pack up and move away. As a matter of fact, he can wreck the neighborhood himself, if he feels like it, and then move away.

EVERY WEEKEND he can rent a different model car, and if it breaks down he can pocket the key, go back to the agency and rent another. Upkeep problems don't annoy him.

Does his wife want to stun the other guests at a fancy dress ball? Well, what if she doesn't own a diamond necklace? He can rent one for the evening, and if thieves steal it, what does he care? It doesn't belong to him. He's not out of pocket.

Yep, the more you analyze the so-called joys of ownership the more you realize they may be largely spurious.

To Your Good Health Enzyme Fault Bothers Some Milk-Drinkers

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Mr. Molner: I am told that I cannot properly digest lactase (milk sugar) and must therefore avoid milk and milk products.

Does this mean I must avoid ice cream, whipped cream, cottage or cream cheese and butter? — J. L.

This is a deficiency disorder (not an allergy) which has been described recently. A defect in enzyme production results in a lack of the enzyme lactase which digests milk sugar.

The cause is not known, but it tends to appear in some older persons. Symptoms are nausea, flatulence, bloating, abdominal cramps and diarrhea which occur after drinking milk.

The symptoms appear to be related to the amount of milk consumed. Many patients with this problem tolerate a glass or less without trouble.

As to milk products, the only sound answer is to do a bit of testing. Even though you may find that you can tolerate little or perhaps no milk, moderate amounts of some of the

other products may not bother you.

This is particularly true of cheese, since the amount of milk sugar it contains can vary considerably.

Whipped cream and butter consist primarily of the fatty parts of milk rather than the milk sugar constituents and for that reason may be tolerated more readily.

Rather than trying to avoid all milk products, I suggest taking them in small amounts until you discover how much you can tolerate without distress.

Keep in mind, though, that the total amount of milk sugar appears to be the important point. You may be able to tolerate a moderate amount of gravy made with milk, or a modicum of certain kinds of processed cheeses, yet not be able to eat both of them the same day.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have used laxatives all my life. I now find that a new one will frequently bring some action the first time and then nothing.

Can you recommend anything? — MRS. F. P.

Stool softeners (containing sodium dioctyl sulfosuccinate) often prove superior to harsh laxatives, but I also strongly urge you to familiarize yourself with factors which will help besides. You'll find such data in my booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." (To receive a copy, send 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald.)

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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

Around The Rim Time Something Was Done

First Oswald and Ruby, then Speck, and now Whitman. All have given impetus to the firearms control bill being discussed and passed around in the Congress.

PERHAPS the sound and fury of the most recent episode will see something finally done toward getting legislation on the books. Curiously, its doubtful if any legislation capable of getting enough votes, would be strong enough to have prevented any of those four from committing their crimes.

This is not to say some legislation is not needed. I see no reason why it should be easier to get a gun than an automobile driving license; nor why any gun owner should be unduly put-upon for registering with the authorities that he keeps a trusty firing piece on his place.

ALTHOUGH MANY of us had just as soon not have to pass a driving test in order to operate our cars, we do so anyway. It hasn't stopped accidents, but undoubtedly it has helped reduce them. Frankly, I prefer that every gunowner be registered, so that all of us knows who has one, and some official with the know-how makes some judgment about the use an owner may decide on.

I doubt this will stop homicides;

indeed, the opponents of any gun legislation whatsoever are quick to point out that such laws have done little good in New York City, with the iron-tight Sullivan law.

BUT PERHAPS some legislation could reduce murder with firearms; perhaps some fellow with an eye toward setting a new mass murder record could be stopped before he had the chance; perhaps even one life might be saved.

There is no undue hardship planned for those brave hunters of deer, rabbits, quail and other harmless critters. They would still be allowed to brave the weed-filled fields with modern high-power rifles and give chase to these inoffensive animals.

PERHAPS THEIR weapons might be registered with some county official. But what's the harm? It surely would not make their arms any the less fearsome to the animals of the fields. Nor, barring any criminal intent, prevent them from exercising the so-called "right to bear arms."

It is unfortunate that the matter cannot be discussed and decided with less heat and pressure of events. Nonetheless, it is time something was done to find out who owns guns, and perhaps for what purpose.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald It's Called The Men's Backlash

WASHINGTON — It appears from all the fashion reports and magazines that women are going to be wearing pants this year. Not just slacks or pedal pushers or pajamas, but real pants. The pants suit for women has come into its own and the question about who wears the pants in the family is no longer very funny.

Where will it all end? The first man to actually wear a skirt in public was Mr. Horace Gringsby, an advertising executive, who on October 20, 1967, showed up at his office in one, half as a joke and half as a protest gesture because all the women in his office were wearing pants.

AFTER EVERYONE had their laugh and made their snide remarks, curiosity got the better of a few of the men in the office and one asked, "How does it feel?"

"Quite comfortable," Horace admitted. "Your legs have much more freedom and it's a lot cooler than pants."

"But don't you have to shave your legs?" someone else asked.

"I suppose so. But it's easier than keeping a crease in your pants."

The following week several of the men started wearing skirts and the agency was getting a name for itself.

BUT THEN some smart aleck cop arrested Horace and charged him with impersonating a woman. Horace, who had played center on the Yale football team, took the case to the Supreme Court who in an historic five to four ruling said there was nothing wrong with a man's wearing a skirt as long as he didn't yell fire in a crowded theater.

Pretty soon skirts for men were being featured in Esquire, Playboy magazine, and Men's Wear Daily. The college male students bought skirt and sweater sets, the Brooks Brothers crowd went for navy blue and slate gray skirt suits, and on the West Coast the surfers started wear-

ing mini-skirts over their bathing suits.

BUT WHILE the change was welcome, something still didn't look right. Then someone realized—that men's shoes didn't look good with skirts, so a shoe company in Chicago introduced high heels to go with the new outfits. This made all the difference and in no time at all men were wearing high heels to go with their skirts.

One of the complaints though was that in winter the men's legs got cold. So a men's hosiery manufacturer put out a line of nylon stockings with a garter belt attached to men's shorts. There was such a run on them at first that they had to be rationed — one pair to a customer.

WHILE the lower half now looked very attractive, most men felt they could dress up the upper half of their outfits. A few started wearing neckties, some put on bracelets, and still others started wearing earrings.

The jewelry didn't look too good against short hair, so many men started to let their hair grow below their shoulders, or, if this wasn't possible, they wore wigs.

Men were spending fortunes on hairdressers and also cosmetics, first rouge and then lipstick, and finally nail polish.

AS THE EMPHASIS on men's clothes and appearance became greater, more and more department stores turned over their space to them, and millions of dollars of advertising budgets were switched to the male market. The Paris designers and the Seventh Avenue manufacturers gave up making female clothes as there was no money in it.

In the short span of ten years it became a man's world. And what happened to women during that period? They kept walking around in pants and nobody ever bothered to look at them again.

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Holmes Alexander Where We Missed In The Past

WASHINGTON — Nations which win their wars don't have to explain, but if the U.S.A. should lose out in Viet Nam, this would be how it historically happened.

By 1959 the Communist world was exultant. The Soviet satnik had caught the U.S.A. by surprise. Castro had taken over Cuba, and many Americans thought him as insular Robin Hood. The Russians were making progress in the Congo, and the Red Chinese in East Africa.

AT THE Pugwash Conference at the end of 1960, the Russians told the American attendants that nuclear disarmament agreements were possible but that "wars of liberation" (Khrushchev's phrase) were going to be pushed. In Asia, this pointed to the Communist conquest of Indochina, from which the French had already been driven. As early as 1962, the North Viet Nam Premier Pham Van Dong made a statement to his "Saturday Evening Post" interviewer which would explain any American defeat in times to come. He said:

"AMERICANS DO not like long, inconclusive wars — and this is going to be a long, inconclusive war. Thus we are sure to win in the end."

By 1966, the U.S.A. knew that it had a "long, inconclusive war" on its hands. But the American people did not know (and their leaders did not wish to alarm them by explaining) how and why the Communist conspiracy had chosen South Viet Nam for an aggression. In documented meetings, the Communists sat around and selected South Viet Nam as a soft spot because:

1. AMERICAN policy had already taken a defeat there in backing the losing French cause.
2. It would be easy to show by analogy that any intervening Western power was an imperialistic deputy of the hated French.
3. It would also be easy to show that the indigenous Viet Cong were merely in rebellion against the tyrannous Premier Diem in Saigon.

(like Castro belling against Batista) and that the uprising in South Viet Nam was only a "civil war."

HAVING CHOSEN their battlefield, the Asian Reds counted on developments which soon began to take place. The American Presidents, Kennedy and Johnson, played down the war when they should have played it up.

IT IS NO wonder that the American people do not understand this hard-to-understand war. Their leaders had not been communicative. There has been no fixed front as there was in the Korean conflict, where newspaper maps traced losses and gains. But the overthrow and assassination of Premier Diem in 1963 was equivalent to a major Communist breakthrough such as the Reds made in the early days of Korea. The series of Saigon coups in 1965 can be likened to the situation we faced at Pusan. President Johnson's rush of reinforcements to South Viet Nam during 1966 was roughly a repeat performance of Inchon.

THE INCHON landing did not win the Korean War, and Johnson's reinforcements have not won in Viet Nam. It is true that we are "militarily" past the crisis and have victory in sight. The reason why we still can lose will require another column.

(Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Learn To Evaluate

BEAUMONT (AP) — A hundred persons serving probationary sentences were told by a district judge here that they must learn to develop a sense of responsibility.

District Judge George Taylor told the probationers, "The importance of realizing the futility of law violations and its destructive effects both to you and to your families is necessary for productive lives."

He said the offenders, about half of whom are under 21, must learn to evaluate life in general.

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Frontier Days Awards Changes Rodeo Lists

DENVER — Rodeo's professional cowboy clan has scattered to the four winds some \$85,424 richer following the conclusion of the 70th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days last Sunday before a rain-spattered, but enthusiastic, crowd of 715,000 persons.

Only 71 of the 508, big-hatted gentry who competed in six events for Frontier Days, actually shared in the prize money. But the Rodeo Cowboys Association here said 30 of them pocketed sums from a high of \$4,681 to \$1,001.

Distribution of Frontier Days

bountiful bankroll also played hob with national title races. Top money grabber of the six-day rodeo, Lee Y. Cockrell, 33, Panhandle, Tex., bounced from 18th to 60th place in calf roping charts with his \$4,681 win. The event's second largest chunk for one rodeo in the last ten years.

Walt Linderman, 30, Beltry, Montana, took over steer wrestling standings for the first time in his eight-year pro career, pocketing \$3,339 with a total time of 33.0 seconds on three steers, over five seconds faster than his nearest rival.

Olin Young, 29, Peralta, N. M.,

led steer roping title charts after his \$3,585 victory in Frontier Park. Better known for talent with a calf rope, he has been among the top five in that event for five years.

Phil Heinen, 25, Summerfield, Fla., spurred from 18th to ninth in bareback bronc riding, nationally, after winning \$2,064. The event's pace-setter, Paul Mayo, 24, Grinnell, Iowa, logged a sixth-place, \$722 finish, sending his total to \$16,455.

In bull riding, former college rodeo cowboy, Denny Wall, 22, Miles City, Montana, nailed a \$2,572 win, moving from 14th to sixth place in that event's title run.

But cowboys talked more of their sentimental favorite, Freddie Brown, Soper, Okla., who at 45, is coming on like gang-busters for another try at the

championship he won four years ago.

Brown, now third in the standings, finished second to Wall in Frontier Park, pocketing \$2,019. It pushed his winnings in the past ten days to \$4,541 and hiked his total so far to \$11,137.

Shawn Davis, 25, Whitehall, Montana, 1965's saddle bronc riding champion, found the winner's circle for \$1,934 climbing to fourth in this year's riding log for the first time. The \$2,599 he won last year in earning the title, is the event's top money mark for any single season.

Completes Film

SHEPHERD, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Information Agency has completed a film of seven young Africans at Austin College. It will be a part of a movie, "Operation Crossroads Africa."

Scientist Checks On Island Moves

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Whether there was, 60 million years ago, a lateral or sideways movement of the earth in the jungles of Central America that area. The clue is in Guatemala and nearby nations.

The islands are directly on an east-west line of a major earth fault — or slippage — in Central America, a line which shows that long ago the earth moved at least 10,000 feet vertically.

The islands are Cuba and the island occupied by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The question behind the research of Dr. Jack L. Walper is

in the earth's crust. There is some speculation to that effect. One geologist thinks the earth may have moved to the side as much as 375 miles along the break line.

If this happened, and if the fault extends eastward to the Caribbean, it could mean that the fault tore off the southern tip of Cuba-Haiti-Dominican mass and shoved Cuba to the east, making it an island of its own.

NOT SURE

Dr. Walper, associate professor of geology at Texas Christian University, is not sure there was any lateral movement. His view is that no one has done sufficient study to prove any theory, and that was the reason for his Central American trip.

He was in the area 10 years ago for a mining company. At the same time, he was making a geologic map of an uncharted 350-square-mile area as part of his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas.

He thus became one of the first scientists to study the fault, and he named it the Polochic Fault because it lies in the valley of the Polochic River.

Although he discovered the fault, time ran out before he could determine whether lateral movement took place at the time — about 60 million years ago.

EASY TO FIND

A fault is easy for a geologist to pinpoint. Movement to the side is not as easy to pin down.

Edward Heuer, a paleontologist and an associate TCU professor, was a part of the scientific party to see if he could match up any features.

Scars on rocks show the direction of movement.

Villages are few in the area, and most inhabitants are descendants of the Mayan Indians who built some of America's great cities long before the white man arrived.

"More knowledge about the fault could cast more information about the entire face of this part of the world," Dr. Walper said before leaving.

It could also lead, he said, to better understanding of the entire face of the world. The effect of the Guatemalan disturbance could help support or attack the theory of continental drift, an idea that all continents were once part of one or two giant land masses that broke up and rearranged themselves over the globe.

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In talking to literally thousands of them, we discovered their favorite meat, chicken and fish dishes. Now, even the most finicky eaters are tempted by Kal Kan's unique recipes.

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FRESH PINK TOMATOES 14 OZ. CELLO CTN. 19c	CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS LB. 19c	CALIFORNIA RED SALAD ONIONS LB. 10c
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KIMBELL'S SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK CAN OF 10 15 FOR \$1.00

DEL MONTE FAMILY SIZE 20 OZ. BTL. 25¢

KRAFT'S RED PLUM, GRAPE JAM, GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ. TUMBLER 3 FOR \$1.00

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BOLOGNA Tasty, Jumbo Sliced, 2 1/2 Lbs. 1.00	Steak GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON, TENDER ROUND LB. 79¢
Bacon MOHAWK, SLICED MILD HICKORY SMOKED 1 LB. PKG. 79¢	

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| Coffee KIMBELL'S 2 LB. CAN. \$1.53 | Relish Foreman's Hot Chow - Hamburger Sweet Pickle - Hot Dog, 12 Oz. Jar. 39c |
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FOOD STORES

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BUZ SAWYER

SUDDENLY MARY'S CAPTOR COLLAPSES WITH MARY ON TOP OF HIM.

GET 'EM, BOYS!

WE'VE GOT 'EM ON THE RUN!

GASOLINE ALLEY

If that stupid kid of yours sets foot on my doorstep again, I'll have the cops on him!

I don't get you, Wilmer!

And that goes for all you Walleys—the whole sickly clan!

Good morning, Wilmer! Nice day!

Wallets! Humph

NANCY

I HAVE SEVEN BIRDHOUSES AND THEY ALL HANG AROUND IN ONE PLACE

I GUESS THEY PREFER APARTMENT LIVING

L'I' ABNER

I'LL BE MY OLD SELF AGAIN, ONCE I GET INTO MY OLD CHICKENSUPERMAN COSTUME!!

WELL?

COULDN'T YOU FIX THINGS UP WITH TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY?

C-C-COULDN'T YOU?

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, DO YOU LIKE MY NEW SHOES?

ANOTHER PAIR OF SHOES!

THAT'S THE SECOND PAIR THIS MONTH!

YOU SHOULD BE GLAD YOU'RE NOT MARRIED TO A GENTLEMAN

LUCKY ME

RICK O'SHAY

THANKS FOR THE WARNIN', SMOKY EYES. AH, I'LL TAKE CARE OF FILTHY'S HIRED GUNMAN.

MEANTIME, YOU'D BEST NOT GO BACK T' SHIBANG. FILTHY'S LIKELY A MITE UPSET WITH YOU.

YOU GO ON BACK T' CONNIPPAN AN' WAIT FOR ME. AH, I'LL BE ALONG DIRECTLY.

...SOON AS I GET FINISHED WITH A LITTLE BUSINESS MATTER.

SNUFFY SMITH

AIN'T IT PURTY THIS TIME OF YEAR, LOWEEZY?

AN' SO ROMANTICAL!!

--WIF TH' MOON SHININ' OVER TH' MOUNTAIN AT NIGHTTIME

AN' IN TH' WOODS ALL DAY LONG

KERRY DRAKE

TONY IS A FINE BOY, HUGH!... BUT YOU KNOW THE PROBLEMS I'VE HAD WITH HIM!

AND YOU'VE SEEN AVONNE!... SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND WHY I PREFER NOT TO HAVE THEM THROWN TOGETHER!

TONY IS BASICALLY A FINE LAD!... AND I'M SURE HIS TWO YEARS IN THE PEACE CORPS HAVE... MATURED HIM! STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE GIRL, LOUISE!

I'LL... DO WHAT I CAN!... GOOD AFTERNOON, HUGH!

BEEBLE BAILEY

YOU MEN STOP BOTHERING THOSE GIRLS

THAT'S NO WAY TO TALK TO THOSE MEN, LIEUTENANT

YOU MEN STOP BOTHERING THOSE GIRLS !!

THAT'S THE WAY!

PEANUTS

WHAT HAPPENED?

400 GOT HIT ON THE HEAD WITH A LINE-DRIVE, CHARLIE BROWN

I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT...

I USED TO BE ABLE TO DODGE THOSE LINE-DRIVES

WHEN YOU GET OLD, YOUR REFLEXES SLOW DOWN!

DICK TRACY

SNIPERSCOPE, RIFLE, SPOT-LIGHT, SLEEPING BAG—VACUUM JUG, WATER, SANDWICHES—

OKAY? YOU FELLOWS GET YOUR ANTI-RADIATION CLEAR ON AND PULL OUT THAT ATOMIC CARTRIDGE.

YES, IF OUR QUARRY DOES SLIP INTO THE SPACE COUPE, HE WON'T BE ABLE TO FLY IT AWAY.

THE PRESS OF A BUTTON—A DRAWER SLIDES OUT...

MARY WORTH

YOU LEAVE MY MOTHER ALONE!

HELP! HELP!!

WHY, YOU LITTLE—!!

THERE! THAT'S BETTER! I CAN'T STAND A NOISY DAME!

AND THE KID DON'T BREATHE AGAIN TILL YOU TELL ME WHERE THE BIG DOUGH AND JEWELRY ARE!... SO START REMEMBERING, LADY!

REX MORGAN

YOU ALL KNOW WHY I INVITED YOU HERE! THIS IS A TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR DR. LUCI MORELAND SINCE GONNA LEAVE THE CITY TO GO INTO PRACTICE WITH DR. REX MORGAN!

SOME OF YOU HERE DON'T KNOW LUCI... BUT I WANNA TELL YOU THAT, IN MY ESTIMATION, SHE'S THE GREATEST! NOW I'M GONNA TURN OVER THIS MINE TO THE SENATOR WHO DON'T NEED NO INTRODUCTION!

MR. GRAND, DR. MORELAND, DISTINGUISHED GUESTS! IT IS INDEED A PLEASURE FOR ME TO HAVE BEEN INVITED HERE THIS MEMORABLE EVENING... TO SHARE THIS MOMENT WITH YOU... TO PAY TRIBUTE TO A YOUNG WOMAN WHOSE ACHIEVEMENTS ARE INDEED LEGEND...

TERRY

NO WONDER PEWEY DAWN'S 'PREDICTIONS' WERE ALWAYS ON TARGET! THEY CAME THROUGH THIS RADIO RIG STRAIGHT FROM PEKING! A PUT-ON!

NO WONDER THE MAID FAT HO? THREW SUCH A TUIZY WHEN THAT BELL BOY PROPPED THIS THING. THE EXTRA-SENSORY WOULDN'T BE VERY PERCEPTIVE WITHOUT—HEY, SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR...

SMITTY

YOU WILL MARRY ME, GINNY?

OF COURSE I'LL MARRY YOU, SMITTY!

SLUP

SLUP

I HAVEN'T SEEN GINNY OR SMITTY FOR HOURS

DON'T WORRY, THEY KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES!

MOON MULLINS

GEE! AND ALL YOU USED WAS A BLACKBOARD AND YOUR FINGERBOARDS! THAT'S TALENT, KITTY!

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game

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

PEUGT

LYPHS

EXVONC

RALCOR

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CROON FORUM ODIOSU KINGLY

Answer: What clothes that make women look good often make men do—LOOK GOOD

GRANDMA

I THOUGHT GRANDMA ALWAYS CHARGES DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMEN WITH HER ROOM!

SHE USUALLY DOES

BUT SHE MISLAID IT THIS MORNING!

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Dear Abby



A 'Treat' By The Gal

DEAR ABBY: I know that according to the book of etiquette the man is supposed to treat the girl to dinners, movies and in fact — everything. I say these rules were made before women went to work and earned money. Now that times have changed, the rules should be changed.

Why should a working woman bank her whole paycheck while the man pays for everything? I once said to a girl who earned more than I did, "I have treated you quite a bit, when are you going to take ME out to dinner?" And her answer was, "You must be nuts or something." What do you think?

ON THE LEVEL
DEAR ON: I think you have a point. A working woman should occasionally "treat" a man who has entertained her. She could suggest a picnic and provide the goodies.

Or surprise him with tickets to some special entertainment. Or invite him to dinner. Or knit him a sweater. And the wise ones do.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced when I was five and I lived with my mother until I was married last year. I hadn't seen my father in 12 years, but I found out where he was living two months ago, so I called him and invited him and his wife to visit us. They stayed the weekend. Now they call almost every week and ask if they can come up. (We live in Long Beach and they live in San Diego.)

We have a one-bedroom apartment, so my husband and I give them our bedroom and we sleep on the living room sofa. I put the cushions on the floor for my husband and I sleep on the frame of the sofa.

My husband doesn't like this arrangement, but I'd feel just awful asking my dad and stepmother to sleep that way. Is my husband fair in asking that dad's visits be cut down? We have a lot of catching up to do "CATCHING UP"

DEAR "CATCHING UP" You had better reshuffle your values. Your husband's comfort is more important than the comfort of a father who disappeared for the 12 most important years of your life, and a stepmother whom you owe nothing. If you want to "catch up" let them rent a motel for their visits, and you and your husband sleep in your bedroom where you belong.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BILL, WHO LIKES A FEW. Stay off the sauce. It's difficult to stay single when you're seeing double.

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

Water Board Sets Hearings

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Water Development Board has scheduled hearings for Aug. 12 in Carrizo Springs and Aug. 16 in Corpus Christi on proposed development of the Nueces River Basin and the San Antonio-Nueces and Nueces-Rio Grande Coastal Basins.

The Water Pollution Control Board's staff will take testimony at the same time on water quality in those areas.

As part of Texas' \$3.7 billion statewide water plan, one new major reservoir is proposed in the Nueces River Basin—at Choke Canyon, eight miles west of Three Rivers on the Frio River. It is estimated to cost \$24.9 million.

The Nueces River Basin plan proposed development of an upper coastal bend irrigation project of 20,000 acres by the year 2020, using, in part, water from the proposed 950-mile canal extending from Northeast Texas to the Rio Grande Valley.

The overall plan also calls for developing a supplemental water canal in the Nueces-Rio Grande Coastal Basin and a lower coastal bend irrigation project to irrigate 300,000 acres by 2020.

The plan proposes exporting 124,300 acre-feet from the Nueces River Basin to the Nueces-Rio Grande Coastal Basin for municipal and industrial use, including 95 per cent of the requirements of Corpus Christi, plus Alice, Robstown-San Pedro, Kingsville and other smaller cities.

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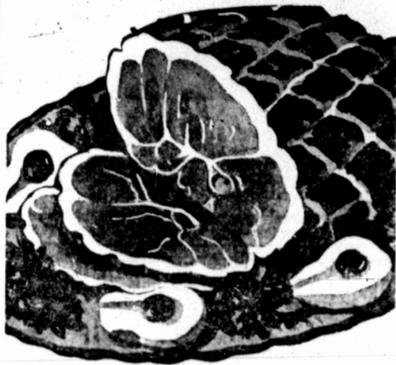
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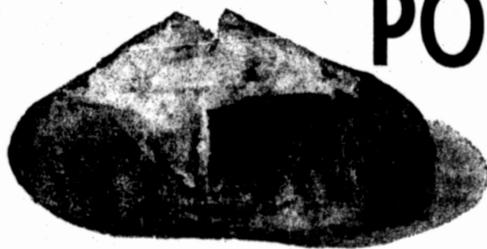
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PROTOTYPES BEHIND SCHEDULE, BADLY OVERWEIGHT, NOT MULTI-PURPOSE, COSTS SOARING

McNamara's TFX Controversy To Flare Up Again

By BEM PRICE
NEW YORK (AP) — The bitter controversy over whether Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara forced a second-best warplane on the nation's military to save \$1 billion is heating up again.
 This latest outbreak centers around development of the Navy version of the TFX — tactical fighter experimental — now known as the F11B.
BEHIND SCHEDULE
 As a weapons system — aircraft wedded to missile — the 12-B Big Spring Herald Thursday, August 4, 1966

program is 12 to 18 months behind schedule.
 The first three prototypes were so badly overweight they were useless for carrier operations.
 Further, the research and development costs for the weapons system are soaring although this is not uncommon in projects involving new weaponry.
 The F11B—and there are two versions to date — may not turn out to be the all-weather, all-purpose air superiority aircraft originally envisioned by McNamara.
 The Marine Corps already has told Congress it does not intend to buy the F11B in either the Air Force or Navy versions for close air support of troops.

REOPEN HEARING
 There have been published reports out of Washington indicating that the Senate Investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., may reopen its still inconclusive hearings.
 In 1963 the McClellan subcommittee heard testimony covering over 2,700 pages and collected in 10 volumes, but it never issued a finding.
 To date the controversy over the F11B has swirled around the first three prototypes.
 A slimmed-down fourth prototype, identified as No. 4 F11B, was rolled off the assembly line in July and its builders contend it will meet the Navy's operating requirements although it, too, is still somewhat over-

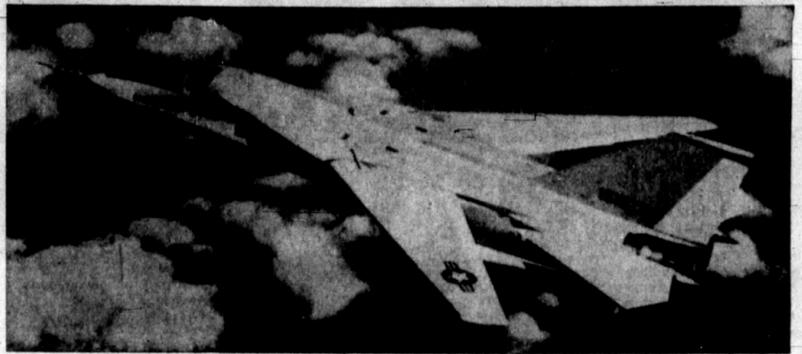
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FIFTH PROTOTYPE
 A Navy decision of whether to buy the F11B is not expected until December after full evaluation of a fifth prototype, which is due for production this month.
 Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze said on July 27 that the F11B was a weapons system "we must make work."
 The controversy over the TFX, or F11B, began in 1962 when McNamara overrode the recommendations of a 235-man panel of aircraft experts four times.
 The panel had recommended acceptance of a design submitted by the Boeing Co., of Seattle.
 McNamara selected the General Dynamics design on the grounds that it offered the best chance of producing an aircraft with a high degree of what he called "commonality," that is, identical parts.
UNREALISTIC
 The defense chief characterized the Boeing cost estimates as unrealistic although Boeing had been working on a design for a variable sweep-wing aircraft, such as the TFX, since 1959.
 In the original competition Boeing proposed to build 23 research and development aircraft for \$466 million. General Dynamics' proposal was \$43 million.
 McNamara told the McClellan hearing the purchase of a single warplane for use by the Air Force, Navy and Marines would save at least \$1 billion.
 Subsequently, when the subcommittee asked the then Comptroller General Joseph Campbell to check McNamara's savings claim, Campbell reported he could find no figures and quoted McNamara as saying "he had made rough judgments of the kind he had made for many years with the Ford Motor Co." McNamara is a former Ford president.

FAVORITISM
 During the course of the hearings there were assorted charges of favoritism, conflict of interest and lack of Defense Department cooperation, but McNamara refused to budge.
 At the time of the contract award, there was congressional testimony that to buy 1,704 TFX warplanes with spare parts and spare engines would cost around \$7.8 billion.
 As matters now stand, Rear Adm. W. E. Sweeney told a House Appropriations subcommittee last March the Navy F11B research program was running about 30 per cent higher than estimated.
 Further, Sweeney said, overall research, development and engineering costs had climbed from \$84 million to around \$210 million.
MAJOR DELAY
 One of the major delays encountered in the program has been development of the Phoenix missile. Research costs reportedly have climbed from \$137 million to around \$240 million.
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 Both versions employ a wing which will sweep from 16 degrees off a right angle extension, or nearly straight out, to 72.5 degrees for high-speed operations.
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Controversial Warplane

The F-11B all-purpose warplane, now in experimental designation, is the subject of bitter controversy. The aircraft turned out to be heavier and costlier than expected and as a weapons system—aircraft wedded to missile—the project is 12 to 18 months behind schedule. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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