

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy, continued warm today, tonight and Thursday. High Today 95. Low Tonight 68. High Tomorrow 96.

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39th Year . . . No. 65

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Airline Pact Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking machinists deliberated today whether to approve a hefty new contract and end history's worst airline strike or risk tough legislation that also would be a historic first.

Top officials of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists held high hopes that a wage escalator clause plus a 56-cent wage hike and other benefits would persuade the 35,400 strikers to approve the proposed three-year contract in voting Friday.

The strikers rejected a White House agreement July 31 that left out the escalator clause, which would provide up to an extra 6 cents an hour if living costs continued their sharp upswing.

Congress, reluctant to act on the politically explosive issue, held up action on a resolution to order the strikers back to work for up to six months pending outcome of Friday's vote.

While Congress stepped in three years ago to halt a threatened railroad strike and blocked other strikes in wartime, the airlines bill would be the first time strikers ever were forced back to their jobs by law.

Officials of United, Eastern, National, Northwest and Trans World Airlines said they could get some of their planes back in the air within hours if the strikers approve the proposed contract and end the strike now in its 41st day.

The three-year contract, retroactive to Jan. 1, would provide three 5 per cent wage hikes, the second next Jan. 1 and the third on May 1, 1968 for some 19,000 line mechanics who now earn \$3.52 per hour.

Cong Strike Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Shells fired by a Viet Cong suicide squad killed one Vietnamese and wounded six tonight at a U.S. motor pool a mile from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport. A U.S. spokesman said he knew of no American casualties.

Material damage was officially reported to be light from the bombardment, which followed up a Red ambush that killed 14 Vietnamese militiamen and wounded 12 only five miles south of Saigon.

U.S. military police opened up with machine guns by the light of flares, but were unable to determine whether they hit any of the raiders. The engagement lasted a half hour.

The Tan Son Nhut airport itself was the target of a heavier shelling with Communist mortars and recoilless rifles April 14. That attack killed eight persons, including seven U.S. servicemen, injured 201 and inflicted heavy damage on grounded planes and helicopters.

While U.S. Marines and paratroopers and South Vietnamese rangers hunted for the Viet Cong's 5th Division in a coastal area 100 miles east of Saigon, another aerial mishap marred American war operations.

A U.S. Marine jet fighter-bomber, heavily laden with bombs and fuel, crashed into a Vietnamese village shortly after taking off from the Da Nang airfield and at least 26 villagers were killed.



Want Open Housing
Civil rights demonstrators picketed a real estate office in all-white neighborhood of Chicago's Northwest Side. Demonstrators picketed six offices in the Jefferson Park neighborhood yesterday. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Chicago Marchers Urged To Hold Off

CHICAGO (AP) — A proposal for a moratorium on open housing marches was laid before a summit conference of civil rights and civic leaders today.

Ely M. Aaron, chairman of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations, suggested that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his associates call an immediate moratorium on marches that have caused a violent reaction in all-white neighborhoods.

Aaron said a moratorium was needed "to avoid turning these communities into battle grounds for extremist and racist elements who are now flocking to these neighborhoods to foment more trouble."

Mayor Richard J. Daley, Dr. King and his associates, Roman Catholic Archbishop John P. Cody and representatives of real estate interests, religion and business attended the closed session in the offices of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. James.

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway, served as moderator.

Most of the conferees declined to make any statements before going into the meeting.

The confrontation between King and Daley will be the first since July 11. At that time, King received no specific commitments on a list of civil rights demands.

RIOTS
The next day, riots broke out on the West Side. An expanding series of demonstrations began late last month.

Today's conference was called by the Chicago Conference on Race and Religion in an effort to resolve the question of alleged discrimination by real estate firms in Chicago.

The Rt. Rev. James W. Montgomery, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago and chairman of the CRRR, has reiterated the meeting is not intended to urge a halt to the marches.

Leaders of the Chicago open housing movement picketed several real estate firms on the Northwest Side Tuesday night and marched at five downtown agencies.

10 ARRESTED
Ten persons were arrested at

Wild Shouting Disrupts Hearing

Pool Orders 33 Persons Expelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers for a dozen antiwar witnesses stalked from a House Committee on Un-American Activities hearing today after a wild shouting match with committee members about removal of an attorney who was dragged from the room by three policemen.

The lawyers, who represented all of the witnesses involved in groups denouncing U.S. involvement in the Viet Nam war, said they no longer could represent their clients after Arthur A. Kinoy, a middle-aged Rutgers University law professor, was expelled.

"THROW US ALL OUT"
Kinoy, chief counsel for two witnesses who have challenged the constitutional basis of the hearings by the Committee on Un-American Activities, was removed at the order of Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., the acting committee chairman.

"Throw us all out!" said Kinoy's partner, William Kunstler, of New York.

But after a brief recess, Kunstler and half a dozen other lawyers told the committee they were withdrawing, leaving their clients unrepresented before the committee.

16 OTHERS
At least 16 other persons were expelled today from the tumultuous hearings, bringing the two-day total to 33.

Pool said Kinoy was removed because he was being "obstreperous" and did not conduct himself in the professional manner the committee required of lawyers.

But the other attorneys disputed this. "I have never any time, ever seen a lawyer treated this way," Kunstler said.

Kinoy was dragged from the hearing room on orders of Pool after he had refused to halt his objections to testimony about his client, Walter D. Teague.

Teague, who is chairman of the U.S. Committee to Aid the National Liberation Front of Viet Nam, is one of 13 persons subpoenaed to testify at the hearings on bills aimed at Americans who aid the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

CHALLENGE
Kinoy, a middle-aged Rutgers University professor, had challenged the testimony about his client by a recent Yale University graduate who works for National Review magazine.

Pool first ordered Kinoy to sit down, then directed he be ejected when he refused to shut off his torrent of criticism directed at testimony about to be given by Philip A. McCombs, 22.

One of the plainclothes officers who took Kinoy out of the room held his arm around the attorney's throat. One of the other lawyers said Kinoy, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, was "being choked."

CORRECT AMOUNT
But Pool said outside the room that the police used "the correct amount of force."

Pool restored some semblance of order and then listened to objections and statements from the attorneys.

The second day of the hearing — at which 17 persons were arrested Tuesday — began quietly with only about 100 persons in



Exit Under Pressure
Arthur Kinoy, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, is hustled out of the hearing room of the House Committee on Un-American Activities today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

the corridors and some 300 seated in the room.
But the picture quickly changed as six persons were hustled out for applauding antiwar statements by a witness.
The witness, Richard Mark Rhoads of New York, charged the committee was conducting "a circus intended to harass."

FRANK HOSTILITY
He displayed frank hostility under questioning by Alfred M. Nittle, the committee counsel, and Rep. Pool.
"I came to the committee to tell as much of the truth as I can before being interrupted by the committee," Rhoads said when asked to swear he would tell the truth.
Rhoads, who said under questioning that he is a member of the pro-Communist Progressive Labor party and a Communist, told the committee that "the most hated government in the world today is the government of our country."
The ejections of spectators came during loud bursts of applause at various points during Rhoads' testimony.

WARNED
Police and federal marshals seized individuals in the crowd and led, carried or dragged them out in line with a warning by Pool that any persons who demonstrated would be taken out of the room.
Rhoads, in his testimony, challenged the committee's constitutional authority — a question to be argued later today before a three-judge federal court.

State Water Plan Gets More Guarded Approval

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The Coastal Bend area generally approves the mammoth Texas Water Plan in its preliminary form, but it has some reservations too.

That was the gist of the testimony Tuesday when about 30 South Texas residents spoke before a hearing conducted by staff members of the Texas Water Development Board and Texas Water Pollution Control Board. About 200 persons attended.

LAREDO NEXT
Don Yarborough of Houston, counsel for the TWDB, conducted the hearing, one of a series being held across the state. The next is scheduled Thursday in Laredo.

Two recurrent requests for changes in the plan, widely criticized in earlier hearings and roundly attacked in West Texas sessions, were voiced by Tuesday's speakers.

Several said the timetable for completion of a second dam in the Nueces River Basin should be 1975 rather than 1985.

Counties in the northern and western outskirts of the Coastal Bend Planning Commission, composed of representatives from 11 counties, voted 13-5 to support the plan for the Choke Canyon damsite on the Nueces.

Other witnesses asked more study of the possible effect of the over-all plan on plant, animal and fish life before final approval.

BROADER PLAN
Nueces County Judge Noah Kennedy asked persons observing the plan to concentrate not so much on local areas but to look at the state's over-all needs and make the plan accordingly.

Before the hearing, the Coastal Bend Planning Commission, composed of representatives from 11 counties, voted 13-5 to support the plan for the Choke Canyon damsite on the Nueces.

Nearby all the speakers were

Bankers Requested To Tell Borrowers 'No'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reacting to a wave of increases in prime lending rates, the Johnson administration has urged banks to curb credit expansion by saying "no" to more prospective borrowers.

This could apply to the little fellow who wants a loan for a car, a house or other purposes as well as a big business firm seeking a major loan.

RAISE RATES
In rapid-fire order Tuesday, commercial banks in several cities increased their prime lending rates for the fourth time in a year, this time to 6 per cent.

Other banks across the country were expected to follow suit today. There was no solid indication President Johnson would try to roll back the boost or talk the bankers out of it.

The prime lending rate — that charged the largest and most creditworthy customers like big corporations — forms the basis for the commercial interest rate structure.

Thus, when a bank's best customer is charged six per cent, other borrowers may be charged 6.5 per cent, seven per cent or more. Experts said pressure will be placed on installment and other small loans, but supplies of money for per-

sonal or consumer loans will tend to be available although at higher rates.

REstraint
Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler issued the plea for restraint after the First National City Bank of New York initiated the increase by raising one-fourth of one per cent its lowest interest rate for business loans of 90 days or more.

A bank spokesman said the move was designed "to moderate the continuing extraordinary loan demand."

When Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago quickly followed suit, Chairman William H. Moore said, "We think in view of the pressure on interest rates this increase is amply justified."

Fowler contended, "There is a better way to limit credit than by simply raising its price."
"When demands exceed a bank's resources, credit expansion can and should be restrained by bankers saying 'no' to borrowers on criteria other than that of who is willing to pay the highest rate," he said.

Local Rates Not Due To Be Affected By Increase

Local bankers said Wednesday that raising the prime interest rate in New York would have no effect on local interest charges.

Prime money is loaned industrially or commercially in huge blocks, for the most part, or it may be so small as to be inconsequential on a single item, but in terms of millions of items by major producers it will run into millions of dollars.

dependent upon this money as a source of lending. Raising of the prime rate, however, will eventually trickle down to the consumer in the form of higher cost of producing goods. This may be so small as to be inconsequential on a single item, but in terms of millions of items by major producers it will run into millions of dollars.

COMMON PARTS
McNamara selected the General Dynamics design on the grounds that it offered a higher degree of common parts and therefore the supply and procurement of spare parts would be cheaper over the long run.

SEN. McCLELLAN'S SUBCOMMITTEE TO RE-OPEN BITTER CONTROVERSY

TFX Question Boils, Navy Can't Use Present Craft

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee plans to reopen the whole bitter question of whether the United States is buying a second-best warplane — the TFX — to save \$1 billion.

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, said so Tuesday in the Senate without specifying just exactly when.

PRIOR TO BUYING
Presumably, however, the hearing will be held prior to the time the Navy has to decide whether its version of the TFX, called the F111B, is useful. The Navy will reach a conclusion

next March or April.
In a brief, off-the-floor interview, McClellan said he would propose an amendment, probably today, to the \$59-billion defense appropriations bill forbidding the Pentagon to procure F111Bs through the expenditure of appropriated but unused funds.

The present appropriation bill does not include money for the purchase of the F111B beyond the five included in a research and development contract with General Dynamics of Fort Worth, Tex.
In an exchange with Sen.

Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, McClellan elicited this statement from Russell: "The Navy states it cannot utilize the plane in its present configuration."

Four of the five Navy prototypes have been produced. A fifth is due off the assembly lines at Calverton, N.Y., this month. Grumman Aircraft and Engineering is subcontractor to General Dynamics for the Navy version.

At the time Model 4 came off the lines in July, industry sources reported it was 12 to 18 months behind development schedule.

McClellan noted in the interview that nobody, including Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, ever had come up with a yardstick by which the claim of a \$1-billion saving could be measured.

In a statement on the Senate floor, McClellan said: "Four years ago, when Secretary McNamara four times overruled the competent judgment and recommendations of our best professional and civilian experts — approximately 235 of them — and selected the second-best design and proposal which was

submitted by General Dynamics over the design and proposal submitted by the Boeing Co. (of Seattle), it was claimed by the Department of Defense that we would need more than 1,700 of these planes.

"Now that we are in a war which apparently may be of long duration and in which we have already lost more than 300 planes over North Viet Nam alone, why is the Department of Defense scaling down its requirements and buying a smaller number — maybe less than 1,000 — of these planes?"

"It surely cannot be said that our arsenal is adequate or that the need is less urgent. Is this reduction in acquisition being made because it is now conceded that the plane is inferior?"

"Or is it because 1,000 planes, or even a lesser number, will cost more than it was represented that the original number of 1,700 would cost?"

Back in 1963 McNamara told the McClellan committee he had based his savings claim on a "rough judgment."
McClellan asked, "Is this vaunted 'rough judgment' computer claim of a billion-dollar savings proving to be instead



GEN. MILLER AND COL. BUTCHER ATC deputy commander visits Webb

ATC Personnel Deputy Makes Visit To Webb

Brig. Gen. Lester F. Miller, deputy chief of staff - personnel at headquarters of the Air Training Command in Randolph AFB, made his first official visit to Webb AFB Tuesday.

He was welcomed to the base by Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander, and was accompanied on a tour of the base here and briefed on the personnel and other sections.

In his new assignment, Gen. Miller is responsible for the development of ATC personnel plans, programs, policies and procedure, also the operations personnel functions for officers, airmen and civilian personnel. Personnel procurement falls under his functions.

Following Pearl Harbor, Gen. Miller, a native of Indiana, entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet and got his wings at Turner AFB, Ga., in November, 1942. He took B-17 training and became an instructor before going with the 48th Bomb Group as squadron operations officer in England. He was with this group through two combat tours, flying 33 missions and amassing 200 hours combat. During this time he served in

North Texas To Be Cooler

Northern areas of Texas perked up a bit today at the prospect of cooler weather in a day or so.

No lull in the August heat was in sight, however, for perspiring residents in other sections of the state.

Weather Bureau observers expected cooler air to push into the north edge of the Texas Panhandle along with widely scattered thunderstorms by late Thursday.

New long range forecasts, covering the period through next Monday, promised temperatures averaging as much as four degrees below normal across the north part of the state.

They called for a few showers in North Central and Northeast Texas in addition to the storms in the northwest. Moderate to occasionally heavy showers were predicted for scattered areas in the south.



Honor Airman

Airman I. C. James H. Griffiths, a native of Butler, Tenn., has been named Airman of the Month at the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Webb AFB. He has been in the Air Force three and one-half years and a member of the 331st for two months. He is an aerospace ground equipment repairman.

Kenya Debate Both Serious And Comic

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The marital troubles of Kenya's labor minister, Dr. Julius Kiano, have touched off a lively debate, half-comic, half-serious.

The wisdom of marrying any foreigner, whether of the same color or not, has been questioned.

The dapper Dr. Kiano was married for 13 years to an American Negro girl he wooed and won at college in California. Two months ago she was deprived of her Kenya citizenship for allegedly having "shown herself by act and speech to be disloyal and disaffected toward Kenya."

Earnestine Kiano returned to the United States. Less than a month later her husband went through a Kikuyu tribal ceremony to take another wife.

This love tangle was in the minds of legislators when they debated a bill designed to help Kenyans wishing to marry abroad.

A vociferous body of opinion opposed any such bill.

One member of Parliament protested that American women married to Kenyans were still working in government offices even though they were separated from their husbands.

He saw them as a security risk.

"By encouraging our students to have expatriate wives we shall be exposing the country to dangers because some of these girls are trained spies," claimed another.

No women sit in Kenya's Parliament but they were determined to have their say.

Sarah Lukalo, secretary of Kenya's National Council of Women and a member of the executive committee of the

Nederland Votes To Treat Water

NEDERLAND (AP) — The City Council here has approved unanimously fluoridation of the water supply.

The approval followed a drive spearheaded by the Nederland Junior Chamber of Commerce. Nederland is located five miles south of Beaumont.

Progress of Women organization, said: "We are still not satisfied with the reasons given for depriving Mrs. Kiano of her citizenship."

Thieves Loot Jail Before It's Open

DALLAS (AP) — Thieves just couldn't wait to move into the new Dallas County Jail, even before it was occupied in the new courthouse.

"So far they've stolen two telephones out of the jail and some tubes out of the closed-circuit television monitors," County Architect Clarence Overbeck told the Commissioners Court.

He asked authorization to spend \$200 to take down television equipment and lock it up somewhere so it couldn't be stolen before the jail became occupied.

But Hod said he thought it sounded to good to be true.

The pilot's name was withheld.

Nevertheless, Hod issued orders to expect the arrival and ensure safe escort. Two Israeli French-built Mirage jets flew the MIG21 at the Jordan border and escorted it to a safe landing.

The pilot said his Roman Catholic faith made his position in the Iraqi air force — consisting almost entirely of Moslems — "rather awkward."

The 30-year-old man added that he was tired of being assigned to bombing missions against the Kurdish rebels in Iraq.

He said he had managed to move his family out of Iraq before sending his letter notifying Israel of his intentions to defect.

The pilot told newsmen he had

Defector Brings Israel Russia's Top MIG Plane

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli air force captain has defected to Israel in a MIG21 — a Soviet-built delta-wing airplane that can fly twice the speed of sound.

It was the first time the Soviet's top military aircraft had been put in Israel's possession and Brig. Mordechai Hod, air force commander, told newsmen Tuesday.

"It is a comfortable feeling to have your enemy's top plane in your possession," Hod said.

Hod was referring not to the Soviet Union, but to Iraq and also Egypt and Syria which have been supplied the same plane by the Kremlin.

"We have many plans for this plane," he said without saying what they were.

Hod said he had received a letter from the pilot 10 days ago saying he intended to defect.

"As mothers, we were shocked at the way she was treated. She had children old enough to suffer very much from what happened. She was hustled out of Kenya and lost everything—husband, home and children. This is not going to give Kenya a good name."

One letter to the editor of a newspaper was signed "happily intermarried."

With tongue in cheek he (or she) suggested a bill forbidding marriages between:

1. A Kenya citizen and an imperialist.

2. A Kenya citizen and a Communist.

3. A tall man and a dwarf.

4. A plump girl and a skinny man.

5. An ugly duckling and an Adonis.

All couples should be matched for size, color, political views and philosophy, the reader suggested.



He Does It Again

Twenty years ago M. Sgt. R. L. Mickle took the physical for his first enlistment and was sworn in at his home in Colorado City, July 9, 1946. Last week, he took the oath for the sixth time at the hands of Col. George E. Franks, air base group commander. This is Sgt. Mickle's second tour at Webb, having

been here from 1952-59 before returning in November, 1963, to the pneudralic shop of the field maintenance squadron. On hand for the swearing-in were Lt. Col. William K. Knight, chief of maintenance, his wife Melba, and their three children (not pictured) Margaret, 12, Steve, 10, and William, 8.

lowered his undercarriage when he sighted the Israeli Mirages. The pilot said he spent 10 1/2 years in the Iraqi air force and four months in the Soviet Union learning to fly the MIG21.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1964 by the Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
▲ 10 9 5
♥ 3 2
♦ A J 10 2
♣ A K J 4

WEST
▲ K Q
♥ K 10 6
♦ 6
♣ Q 10 9 6 5 3 2

EAST
▲ A 7 6
♥ J 9 8 5 4
♦ 9 8 5 3
♣ 7

SOUTH
▲ J 8 4 3 2
♥ A Q 7
♦ K Q 7 4
♣ 8

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

Opening lead: Ten of ♣.
East administered a lethal thrust against South's four spade contract by seizing the initiative at the crucial moment in order to make a play for his partner.

West opened the ten of clubs and declarer took a first round finesse by playing the dummy's jack. He had an alternative play of putting up the ace of clubs and taking a heart finesse subsequently; however, West appeared marked with the queen of clubs by virtue of his overcall at the level of two. When the jack held the first trick, South had two discards available for his hearts.

The ten of spades was led at

trick two and West won the trick with the queen. He chose to continue with the queen of clubs despite the fact that he knew both his partner and the declarer had no more of the suit. South played the four from dummy and East was confronted with a key decision.

If East ruffs with the seven of spades, South overruffs and now a trump lead will crash the king and ace of spades together. Declarer can afford to lose a heart trick subsequently, inasmuch as the defense has been limited to two tricks in spades.

If East discards on the second club, he is no better off, for after South ruffs, another spade lead puts West in again with the king. The latter is unable to play a heart himself without giving declarer a trick, and any other return provides South with the opportunity to discard his losing hearts on the ace and king of clubs.

East found the killing defense by ruffing his partner's queen of clubs with the ace of spades on which South discarded a heart. A heart was returned. Declarer put up the ace and crossed over to the ten of diamonds to lead the ace of clubs. East ruffed with the seven of spades and South overruffed. When the latter attempted to enter dummy again with the ace of diamonds to discard his remaining heart, West trumped in with the king of spades and cashed the heart king for the setting trick.

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DE just home my picture man (pret fat.) home her y nobod so ho telling He yester from friend he su He s: not I! have DE. son i shoul in hb that "clos of all condit But laws as the have your will Prefe intern DE. paren calls work LE' G B Dear Is J his re Or is Georg Is J other Chief ard at lives: Privy let fidenc the b ashan it (yo not in God c humal make cap of are v 1 5 10 15 16 17 18 20 22 23 24 25 28 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 43 44 45 46 49 7 20 25 32 35 38 41 44 53 54

DEAR ABBY

Tardy Tactics

DEAR ABBY: My son, who just turned 21, recently came home from two years in Germany with the army. He had some pictures of a 17-year-old German girl. He thought she was "pretty" (I thought she was fat.) Well, soon after he got home he got this letter from her written in German, which nobody around here can read, so how was he to know she was telling him she was P.G.?

He didn't find this out until yesterday when he got a letter from her which she had a friend write in English. What is he supposed to do about this? He said they were close, but not THAT close. Please help me. I have no husband.

SOLDIER'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: If your son is still in the army, he should talk to the legal officer in his outfit. If he can prove that he wasn't THAT close, or that others were equally "close," he could be absolved of all responsibility for the girl's condition.

But if he IS responsible, the laws are the same over there as they are here, and he may have to support the child. If your son is out of the army, he will need a civilian lawyer. Preferably one who is versed in international law.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think parents should accept child calls from their children who work in other states and can

well afford to pay for their own calls? These children are too lazy to write letters so they call us collect because they know we love to hear from them. It is really a hardship on us to pay for all their calls. We would like your advice.

ANONYMOUS
DEAR ANONYMOUS: Remember the old days, when you "trained" your children? Well, now they're training you! Shift gears, back up, and start training them again. When the telephone operators ask if you will accept the charges, say, "NO!"

DEAR ABBY: I have one daughter-in-law who insists on calling me "grandma." Now I do not object to having my grandchildren call me "grandma," but I certainly do not care to be called "grandma" by a woman who could not possibly be a granddaughter of mine. If she doesn't wish to call me "mom" or "mother" as my other daughters-in-law call me, she may call me by my first name, or anything else that she likes. But I do wish she would quit that "grandma" business. How do I make this plain to her?

FURIOUS
DEAR FURIOUS: How about simply telling her? She probably isn't aware that you are furious.

Bill Shelves Capitol Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a compromise bill aimed at combating dogsnapping and fostering humane treatment of animals to be used in laboratories.

Under the measure, approved by voice vote Tuesday: —The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to regulate handling of animals by dealers. —Dealers would be required to keep records of animals and to identify them so that lost or stolen pets might be recovered. —Laboratories and other research centers would have to register with the Agriculture Department, but would not be required to obtain licenses. —Both laboratories and dealers would be subject to inspection but no interference with actual research or experimentation would be permitted. —Violators could be punished by fines up to \$1,000 and up to one year imprisonment.

LETTERS

George May Be Busy

Dear Editor: Is John Q. Public shouldering his responsibility as a citizen? Or is he leaving it to George? George may be busy, too.

Is John Q. Public looking the other way on wrong doing? Chief Banks and Sheriff Standard are guarding you with their lives and will protect you.

Private citizens with capability let common people put confidence in you. Take time, clean the town up where you are ashamed of it, but be proud of it (your town). The burden is not heavy but enjoyable. Give God credit and thanks, trust no human completely for they make mistakes, drop the handicap of fear and doubt, for they are very damaging.

BECKER AIRHART
Star Route
Knott, Texas

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	53 Reddish orange;	24 "— Jimmy
1 Part of a doorway	2 words	Valentine"
5 Off with you!	55 Opinion	25 Majestic
10 Divergence	56 Fruitless	26 Shun
14 Finished	57 Come into being	27 Repairs
15 Singly	58 Intend	28 Skinned
16 Silkworm	59 Prophet	29 Likeness
17 Dull one	60 Does secretarial job	30 Of the fleet
18 Well-behaved;	61 "All's Well	31 Greensward
3 words	That — Well"	32 Vacancies
20 North American tree; 2 words		36 Winter garment;
22 Coats with tin-lead alloy	DOWN	2 words
23 Legal instrument	1 Employment	37 "— no see!"
24 Masculine nickname	2 Assert as fact	39 Worth
25 Jog one's memory	3 Only	40 Not slack
28 Tree and shrub arrangement	4 Good manners	42 Transgressor
32 Unusual development	5 Hung unevenly	43 Lighthouses
33 — Selassie	6 Filmy mass	45 "We hold — truths ..."
34 Injure	7 Chamber	46 Sacred bird
35 Corrupt group	8 Conjunction	47 Boorish
36 Virtuous	9 Small hamburger	48 Heraldic bearing
37 Molted rock	10 Rue	49 Hew
38 Annex	11 Inflexible	50 Famed British premier
39 Mr. Standish	12 Pigeonhole	51 Show the way
40 Roman robes	13 Little fellows	52 — soust
41 Decreased	19 Net	54 Wall
43 Discussion groups	21 Marquee	

Puzzle of Tuesday, August 16, Solved

Steps Must Be Taken To Avoid Revolution

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National president of the Fraternal Order of Police says the United States is headed for a major revolution unless steps are taken to halt outbreaks of racial violence in the nation's large cities.

Sgt. John Harrington, a Philadelphia policeman for 26 years, said President Johnson should order a thorough investigation of rioting agitators to halt what he called the revolutionary movement.

"All over the United States—in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, the South—small fires of revolution in the form of riots are starting," Harrington said.

"Riot control is not a policeman's job. It is a job for the militia. Martial law should be declared when the militia is called into such a situation."

"When the military men see looting they shoot the looters. Policemen have to arrest the looters and spend time taking them to jail while the rioting spreads."

Harrington criticized the Supreme Court ruling limiting police in the questioning of suspected criminals.

He said the ruling has "made the policeman's job so disrespected and abused and so dangerous that the police force in

Washington is right now paying a \$50 bounty to anybody who can find a recruit to take the Washington police examination."

He said Philadelphia police have lowered their standards in an effort to attract new recruits. Harrington is in Cleveland for the national meeting of the order's 50 directors.

Chosen For School

Four Webb officers have been selected by Air Training Command to attend Squadron Officers' School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. They are Capt. Jimmy G. Dishner, CE; 1st Lt. John H. Stull, 3561st Student Squadron; 1st Lt. William H. Thompson, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron; and 1st Lt. James L. Jamerson, 3560th Pilot Training Wing. Classes or the 14-week school are to start Sept. 12.

Sgt. Dennis Commended

T. Sgt. James A. Dennis, an airborne radio technician assigned to Webb's communications/navigation section, has received the Commendation Medal. Lt. Col. William K. Knight, chief of

Refuge Man Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Clark Salyer, 64, widely credited in conservation circles with developing the national wildlife refuge system, died Tuesday,

maintenance, made the presentation at commander's call. Arriving at Webb June 24, Sgt. Dennis was assigned to FMS communications/navigation section headed by S.M. Sgt. Don O. Zeiler.

The citation accompanying the award of the medal read in part: "... distinguished himself by meritorious service as Assistant NCOIC, Airborne Communications Shop, with the 6200th Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron, stationed at Clark Air Base, Republic of the Philippines from Jan. 15, 1965 to March 20, 1966. During this period, Sgt. Dennis' outstanding professional skill and initiative aided immeasurably in identifying and solving numerous problems encountered in the accomplishment of his duties. The energetic application of his knowledge has played a significant role in con-



T. SGT. JAMES DENNIS
Contributing to the success of the United States Air Force mission in Southeast Asia. A native of Augusta, Ky. Sgt. Dennis is a veteran with 15 years of service.

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EMBOSSED Adjustable CASE
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Official Size And Weight!

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Reg. \$2.69
1.66
Complete With Vac Bottle

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Shotgun Shells
WHITE Nimrod Reg. \$2.49
1.77
BOX OF 25 12 Ga. #6 or #8 Shot

BIG SAVER Save \$1.32
Stadium Seat
2.66
Reg. \$3.98
Comfortable Padded Back And Front!
Folds For Easy Carrying!

202-204 SCURRY

Supper Honors Grand Officers

Grand officers of Section Eight, District Two, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, were honored at a salad supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple. Hosts and hostesses were officers and courtesy girls of Big Spring Chapter No. 67.

Honored guests were Mrs. Mattie Lou Graves of Seminole, Educational Fund committee; Sam E. Hillburn, Mrs. Lamar credentials committee; Mrs. Floy Starr of Odessa, Estral committee; David Shuler of Mrs. Seminole, Masonic Heritage committee; Mrs. Mildred Sparks of Snyder, Glad Tidings committee; Mrs. Della Shipp of Lamesa, Resolutions committee; Mrs. Ella Mae Adcock, grand representative from the Grand Chapter of Virginia to the Grand Chapter of Texas; Mrs. Ruth Dammron of Hale Center, District Deputy Grand Matron; and Edgar Standerfer of Lenorah, Masonic Heritage committee.

Music was by Mrs. Carl Bradley who was heard in two solos.

Mrs. Steve Baker, worthy matron, presented each guest with a gift and honorary membership from the chapter. The grand officers spoke briefly pertaining to their office and a special drill was given.

Alternating at the register table were Mrs. Leon Kinney, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Lamar Green and Mrs. Charles McCarty. The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Bernice Davis and Mrs. Johnnie Stewart.

The large refreshment table was centered with a large map of Texas and a picture of Mrs. Edna Earl Duke, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, OES. Stars in OES colors were scattered the length of the table with ivy and net interspersed. The buffet table was accented with a five tiered candleabra arranged with flowers in pastel shades.



Honored On Retirement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, center, honored at a dinner last night at the Big Spring Country Club, are shown with Elmo Wasson, president, and Mrs. Wasson, left, and Mrs. C. W. Mahoney, assistant secretary-treasurer, right, of First Federal Savings and Loan Association from which Stripling has retired. He had served the company for 23 years.

Lamesa Couple To Reside In Seminole

LAMESA (SC) — Miss Olivia Bernice Beeman and Coy Ladd Sharp were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in the chapel of First Baptist Church. Officiating minister was the Rev. Boyce Evans of Lubbock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Beeman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Walton of Odessa.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Johnny Johnson of Abilene, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronnie Payton and Mrs. Larry Turner and bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Head of La Grange, Miss Sue Jennings of Fort Worth and Miss Teena Kinsey of Dallas.

The bridal gown was of formal - length white satin peau de sole designed with a bolero of French lace with scalloped neckline and elbow - length sleeves.

The softly - pleated train, secured at the waistline, was chapel length. Her full - length mantilla was of imported illusion and edged with embroidered Alencon lace.

Miniature white lilies on a base of greenery and lace made up the brides bouquet.

Attendants to the bride wore semi - fitted formal - length Irish - blue linen dresses with cap sleeves and boat necks. The A-line skirts were trimmed in wide ecru lace giving a pinaflore effect. Each carried a light-voice cup centered in clusters of English ivy. Their headpieces were ecru lace chapel caps topped with ecru velvet bows.

The bridegroom's father was Gene Hendrix, Post; Evan Evans, Lubbock; Johnny Johnson, Abilene and Edward Swift, Woodville.

Miss Diane Phillips of Pampa was soloist. She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Lavo Miller who also played traditional wedding selections.

A reception was held in the church parlor immediately following the wedding ceremony.

The couple will reside in Seminole where both will teach in the Seminole schools.

Mrs. Sharp is a graduate of Klondike High School and received a B.S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University. She was a member of the Delta Social Club at college. Mr. Sharp is a Midland High School graduate and also graduated from Hardin - Simmons University where he was president of Alpha Phi Omega.

TOPS Hear Original Discussions

Original stories of "What TOPS Means to Me" were the highlights of the Tuesday evening meeting of the TOPS Pound Rebels. The members met in the Conference Room of the Chamber of Commerce office with Mrs. Harold Bell presiding.

Mrs. T. C. Clearman led the TOPS pledge and Miss Claudia Morgan received the money bucket award.

Mrs. N. B. Perkins conducted the program and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jess Talton and Mrs. Gib Madison.

The next meeting will be Aug. 23 at the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Cauble Is Club Speaker

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble, garden club lecturer and national flower show judge was guest speaker and arranger at a called meeting of the Dawson County Garden Club recently. Mrs. Cauble demonstrated proper grooming procedure for horticulture specimens to be entered in flower shows and also discussed the demonstrated arrangements listed in the show schedule. The fall flower show is sponsored by the Dawson County Garden Club in conjunction with the Dawson County Fair Sept. 21-23. Entries will be open to everyone and non-members winning at least five blue ribbons will be eligible to receive the sweepstakes award this year, according to Mrs. John Banta, general chairman of the show.

Mrs. Cauble, president of the Spraders Garden Club of Big Spring, is also past president of the District Judges Council.

Theme of the flower show will be "Garden Interludes" and will include 14 different artistic divisions. Mrs. J. E. DuBose is schedule chairman and Mrs. Ella Schmidt will be in charge of staging.

The recent meeting was hosted by Mrs. Schmidt and Mrs. Everett Turner. Sixteen members attended.

Clubbers Convene In Odessa

Four delegates returned Monday from the flower show judges of the District 1 southern zone meeting in Odessa at the home of Mrs. O. R. Littell.

Attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Odell Womack, Rosebud Garden Club; Mrs. Kyle Cauble, Spaders Garden Club; and Mrs. John B. Knox and Mrs. Bruce Frazier, both of the Big Spring Garden Club.

The program on period arrangements was presented by Mrs. Littell and Mrs. M. J. Hurt, and officers for the coming year were elected.

New officers will be Mrs. Carnell Jobe, Lamesa, president; Mrs. Harry S. Murray, Midland, vice president; and Mrs. John Batta, Lamesa, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Womack was appointed to the contact committee.

The next meeting will be Nov. 6 at the Midland Country Club. It was also announced that Big Spring would be the site of the Nov. 7 southern zone meeting and of the District 1 meeting on April 4.

Rebekah Member Earns Jewel Pin

Mrs. W. A. Wood received her 25 year jewel pin during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. The 23 attending met at the IOOF Hall with Mrs. C. B. Mangum presiding.

Making reports from the recent secretaries meeting in San Angelo were Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. S. A. Wilson and Mrs. Egglee Patterson. Others attending were Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

New Twist For Old Lamp Cords

Wrap a too-long lamp cord tightly around a broom handle and leave overnight. Remove broom handle next morning and the cord will stay spiraled, thus shortening the cord without cutting.

Stripling Honored

Robert Stripling, retiring executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, was feted by the company Tuesday evening with an appreciation dinner at Big Spring Country Club.

Elmo Wasson, president, presented Mr. Stripling with a watch engraved with the name of the company, his name and the years he has served, 1943-1966. The president reflected the years the honored guest had served and the accomplishments of the association. Mrs. Stripling was given a matching set of luggage. The employee's special gift to Stripling was a complete desk set for use in his office at the Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency.

Charles Bell, new executive vice president, was master of ceremonies for the dinner attended by 27 officers, directors, employees and other guests.

Stripling will remain a director for the association.

S. R. Smiths Make Home In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Richard Smith are at their home in Lubbock following their wedding of Aug. 13 at the Agape Methodist Church. The Rev. Tom Strother officiated for the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lewis of Sand Springs, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith, Mesa, Ariz.

Miss Donna Fitzpatrick was maid of honor and Miss Linda Lewis, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, both of Lubbock. Best man was Lt. James Slicer, Wichita Falls; and Lt. Ron Young, Austin.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She is employed by the First National Bank. Smith attended Arizona State College, Flagstaff, and is in pilot training at Reese AFB, Lubbock.



MRS. STEVEN SMITH

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Vacations Near End

KNOTT (SC) — End of the summer is bringing many visitors to the Knott community and also many of the residents are making their vacation visits to friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ellett and Mrs. Johnny Latty of Westbrook and Mrs. Mike Davidson of Ackerly left Monday for a visit in the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Berry, in Garden Grove, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Cheatham is now employed at Webb AFB in Big Spring.

The James Jeffcoats have as their guests, Mrs. Don Lilly and her sons who plan to spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Wilborn and son of O'Donnell were the weekend guests of the Jeffcoats.

J. P. Nichols of Gail Rt., is a patient in Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital.

Maxie Roman who is living in Hawaii is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, and other relatives.

Many visitors from Crane and Midland attended the Mt. Joy Baptist Church fellowship Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Nichols and children and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Langham have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin and Jan of Waco are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

Mrs. L. B. Hudgins and her children of Odessa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson, Saturday.

Ila Herren has returned from Lubbock where she attended a ten day camp meeting of the Assembly of God churches.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caughey are their daughter, Mrs. Fred Pace and her son, and a niece, Betty Pace, of Delta, Colo.

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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Frozen Orange Juice Keeps Picnic Baskets Real Cold

Dear Heloise:

Here's an idea for those who take frozen orange juice on an outing. Mix up the whole can according to directions and then freeze it.

By putting this in our cooler, it also serves as ice for HOURS and is already mixed when any one of our family wants a drink of orange juice.

As it does not melt all at once, the piece of ice left keeps the juice cold. We always shake it after it partially thaws and before drinking.

Great for picnics or bonfire parties!

I learned this from my mother. Any pre-mixed drink can be used this way. . . Teenager

And bless you for writing it in.

Many people take frozen concentrated juices and powdered mixes in the original forms. Your way saves space in the cooler, and also eliminates a hunt for water and something to mix the juice in.

I love you teenagers. . . Your Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To remedy the problem of a plastic soap-saver not staying in the soap tray, I cut a thin sheet sponge to fit tightly in the soap tray. I wet the sponge and pressed it in the tray; then pressed the plastic soap-saver into the sponge.

Everything stays put now and I have no soapy goop in the tray. . . Smitty

Dear Heloise:

If you find that your covered belt buckle often becomes worn and ragged long before the dress does, try this . . .

Peel the adhesive and cloth from the buckle with a sharp knife. Scrape all the glue off and wash the buckle clean.

Then paint the buckle to match the color of the dress. Most any kind of paint will do. Let it dry thoroughly, and the buckle will be as good as new. . . Lucy Bloomfield

ly use for this.

Being in a rush, and not having time to look for the brush, I hit on the idea of trying a cotton tipped swab (the kind used in the nursery).

The little bit of cotton, moistened slightly, and applied to the color and onto the eyelids, works so well. It gives a smooth, effective appearance. . . Dorothy

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

Dear Heloise:

The hint about putting a tuck in dress hems (so they can be let down without re-hemming) is an old story to me.

I always did that with my daughter's dresses when she was a little girl; except that I made a two-inch tuck and stitched through the middle, making two one-inch tucks. By so doing I was able to let the hem down twice before having to take it out and re-hem the garment. . . F. V. M.

Dear Heloise:

I keep kitchen shears handy at the stove to clip pieces of meat or bacon when it starts to curl up in the frying pan.

It's much easier to use than a knife, and you are not apt to scratch your skillet. . . Mrs. Emma Boston

Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants

Brush Once — Lasts Months

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

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24-Hour COFFEE SHOP

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113 E. 3rd

We've reduced our own Lady Towncraft® shirts for this week only . . . so every gal can own 'em!

reg. 3.98 . . . now **2 for \$7**

What a way to start your shirt collection! Lady Towncraft® classics, terrific buys at regular prices, now reduced! All in quick-care Dacron® polyester-cotton oxford or broadcloth, superbly tailored under Penney's watchful eye! Many with the added plus of never-iron* Penn-Prest®! Exclusively ours every stitch of the way! Misses' sizes.

*when tumble-dried.

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Autoworkers Grumbling For Wage Increases Now

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers have demanded that the automakers give them an answer by next Monday on the union's request for reopening current contracts to write in higher wages for skilled tradesmen.

The three-year contracts, negotiated in 1964, do not expire for more than a year, and Chairman Henry Ford II of Ford Motor Co. is on record as saying reopening at this time would be "inadvisable."

The demand comes, however, just as the automakers are beginning to roll out 1967 models.

The union says its only weapon now is "the power of persuasion." But a strong demand always raises the specter of work stoppages, and all the manufacturers like to begin a new model year with a rush.

Skilled tradesmen within the UAW contend they are underpaid when compared with others, particularly within the building trades.

They point to a Detroit straight-time scale of \$4.63 hourly for carpenters and \$5.20 for electricians. In the Big Three auto plants they claim tool and die makers average \$3.87, and in job shops of the Detroit Tooling Association, \$4.25. Other skilled trades are millwrights and machinists.

UAW spokesmen said Tuesday the union would ask a "substantial increase" in event of reopening. The figure of 25 percent, or about \$1 an hour, has been tossed about by some within the skilled ranks.

Only Ford has replied publicly to contract reopening, a subject which UAW President Walter P. Reuther broached some weeks ago.

In a secret meeting Monday, however, General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, plus the Detroit Tooling Association, promised to meet a week later with the union on its "yes or no" demand for reopening.

UAW's 200,000 skilled members across the country has been growing in recent weeks. Terms of the proposed airlines strike settlement have increased it.

Only last Sunday 300 skilled workers from 11 Detroit UAW locals met and sent a telegram to Reuther, asking him to call a "24-hour holiday for skilled tradesmen."

The purpose, they said, would be to hold a conference to discuss what they termed "the skilled trades problem." Reuther took no immediate action on the proposal.

They also called for those not working today to participate in a demonstration at the GM headquarters building.

Ford pointed out that reopening would be "inadvisable," Ford said on July 25, "I am not taking a position of no reopening as such."

He added, however: "There is a contract and I think they ought to live up to it."

Ford pointed out that current contracts carry forward the so-called annual improvement factor clause under which wages automatically are increased each year.

On Sept. 5, he said, everybody, including the skilled trades, gets a 2.8 per cent increase, plus two cents an hour bonus added for the last year of the current contract.

"We consider this," he said, "to be a pretty good increase. If we want to go back to the last contract the improvement fac-

tor has given skilled tradesmen a 2 1/2-cent increase since that time.

INCREASE

"This includes the one they will get in September, which will be 12 1/2 cents an hour. Cost of living adjustments have come to 11 cents, so the cumulative total of this whole thing is 32 1/2 cents an hour since the signing of the last contract."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics figures the average straight-time wage, including both the skilled and the unskilled in the auto industry as a whole is \$3.22 hourly.

The 1964 contracts expire Sept. 6, 1967.

WOMAN SAYS FLAG NEEDED AT DALLAS

DALLAS (AP)—A woman at the City Council wanted to know why there was no flag of Dallas, considering the size of the city.

"We don't know," answered the councilmen.

"But it does," City Secretary Harold Shank broke in. He said it was adopted in 1916.

"I don't remember exactly what it looks like, other than it's blue and white," Shank said. "There used to be one in the mayor's office but it has long since disappeared."

"I think," said the lady, "it should reappear."

PO Seeking Applications

Big Spring post office is seeking applications from local residents who are interested in becoming postal clerks or city carriers, according to Frank Hardesty, postmaster.

Persons who apply and who can pass a written test given by the Civil Service commission will be placed on a list of eligible applicants and will be considered for future job openings.

Clerks and carriers are now paid a starting rate of \$2.64 per hour with annual increases for six years to \$3.17 an hour and additional increases every three years to \$3.60 an hour.

Anyone interested in a career in the postal service may obtain complete information from Hardesty or from the executive secretary, post office establishment board, U.S. Post Office, Fort Worth.

The post office is the largest employer in the federal service and provides facilities indispensable to the nation's commerce and defense, Hardesty pointed out. He also added that postal employment is unusually stable and normally leads to a lifetime career.

In addition to salary, low-cost life insurance, comprehensive health benefits program, paid vacation and substantial retirement incomes.

Few Mourn Passing Of U.S. \$2 Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judging from the response thus far the \$2 bill apparently will have few mourners at its funeral.

Treasury Department officials said today they had received little adverse reaction to the announcement a week ago that no more twos would be printed because of a lack of public demand.

There has been a heavier than normal demand for the bill at some banks since the announcement, but government officials expected this and aren't concerned. They view it as an effort by some Americans to obtain souvenirs of what will become part of the past.

In fact, most of the roughly score of letters which the treasurer's office has received thus far want to know where twos "villains."

Another said "they made it easy at the \$2 window at the race track."

The bill was first printed during the Revolutionary War. It has been made continuously since 1862.

Only \$139.3 million in twos are outstanding, about a third of one per cent of the total paper currency.



Why 'Good-Time' Charlie Suffers Uneasy Bladder

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

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

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AM 7-7951
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RATTLESNAKE—KING SIZE
Six-Footer T. I. Green displays monster reptile

If Not A Record, Rattler Is Plenty Big Enough

ST. LAWRENCE — St. Lawrence community is justly renowned for its big cotton and grain crops. Now it may well claim credit — if there is any credit—for producing king-sized rattlesnakes.

Last weekend, Aldis Hoelscher, a St. Lawrence farmer, came across a monster rattler in a pasture about half a mile south of the St. Lawrence store.

The snake was nearly six feet long. It weighed seven pounds and was more than five inches around in its midsection. Many of its rattles had been broken off but a dozen or so remained.

People in the area described the snake as the biggest they had seen killed in the community.

George Swartz, a farmer, said that there are quite a few rattlers in the pastures but that he did not believe as many had showed up in the fields this summer as usual.

T. I. Green, storekeeper, who placed Hoelscher's trophy in a heavy cardboard box and "deep froze" it, pointed out that the

big rattler was a warning to dove hunters.

"They are out there," he said, "and hunters will do well to keep their eyes open for them."

Hoelscher plans to have the snake skinned and the hide saved as a trophy.

2nd Cop Killer Under Arrest

LONDON (AP)—John Duddy, 37, tattooed Scotsman wanted in the killings of three London detectives, was captured today.

The arrest left only one of the three hunted men still at large. He is Harry Maurice Roberts, 30.

The slain detectives, members of the undercover squad against bigtime crime, were shot down outside the walls of London's Wormwood Scrubs Prison last Friday.

Scotland Yard had alerted the nation to help track down the wanted men but cautioned they might shoot on sight.

John Edward Witney, 36, has been arraigned in connection with the killings. He has been in custody since a few hours after the shootings.

Roberts is said by police to be a "vicious and dangerous" man.

Duddy was seized in a police raid on a house in Glasgow, Scotland.

A spokesman for Glasgow police said Duddy offered no resistance.

Transportation Chief Reassigned

1st Lt. William S. Druyum, who has served as chief of Webb's transportation division since March, 1965, leaves Sept. 5 for duty with the 6314th Transportation Squadron, Osan AB, Korea.

During his tenure here, the division completed a more than two-million-mile safe driving record starting in January, 1963.

Druyum received his reserve commission at Lackland AFB in 1962. Coming to Webb from Moody AFB, Ga., he was sworn in as a regular in Force officer in May.

In addition to attending Transportation Officers' School, Lt. Druyum has been assigned to the 464th Troop Carrier Wing, Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. C. Assigned as aerial delivery officer in the 3rd Aerial Port Bragg, N. C. Assigned as aerial delivery officer in the 3rd Aerial Port Squadron, he traveled to Southeast Asia, Panama, and to many U.S. bases.

What's behind the closed door?

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	8.50-14 (8.55-14)	

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A Devotional For The Day

There shall be joy in heaven over one sinner that repenteth, more than over ninety and nine righteous persons, who need no repentance. (Luke 15:7, ASV)

PRAYER: O Lord, help us this day as we search our hearts to apply the teaching of Thy Word to our lives. Help us to open our hearts and minds to the changes in our lives which ought to be made. In the Savior's name we ask it, Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

More Investment

Dr. R. E. Patterson, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University and director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, makes a strong case that his state is not investing enough in agricultural research. Comparative statistics tell the story.

Texas' state-financed agricultural research amounts to only 92 cents for every \$1,000 in farm and ranch income. California spends \$4.69 on research for every \$1,000 in agricultural income. Florida's spending is \$6.92 per \$1,000.

Between 1949 and 1964, Texas agricultural income increased only from \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion. California's increased from \$2 billion to more than \$3.6 billion. Florida's increased from \$419 million to more than a billion.

It's not that Texas hasn't experienced what research can do. Re-

search-developed hybrid grain sorghums have added some \$110 million annually to this state's farm income—that is, yearly, three times the total state appropriations to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station over 77 years. Research has added more than \$20 million to Texas income from rice, among other advances.

But it is obvious, from comparisons with other important agricultural states, that better financed research into plants, cultivation, fertilizing, pest control, business management, harvesting, processing, machinery, marketing, etc., could accelerate increases in Texas farm-and-ranch income. It is curious that a rural-biased Legislature has over the past decades failed to recognize that fully, and it will be ironical if the new urban-weighted Legislature awakens to the challenge.

Admission Of Shame

Blood stains the wall of concrete and steel that sunders the city of Berlin. It is the blood of human beings who have tried to break through from Communist East Berlin into the free western sector since the wall was erected five years ago last week. Their blood says to all the world: East Germany is a prison, and the puppet Communist regime is the jailer.

The East German Communists are making a great show of the fifth anniversary of the day when miles of barbed wire were first strung as the forerunner of the wall. They are acclaiming the barrier as a triumph for communism. But the more they bray of this victory, the more attention

they focus on the truth of the matter—that had they not built the wall and mounted shoot-to-kill guards over it, they would soon have been masters of a hollow shell.

It is true that the wall has virtually halted the flow of East Germans to the west. But that is the very essence of the matter. Hundreds of thousands of refugees had fled the dictatorial Communist regime, and there was no sign that the flood was abating. There is good reason to think that, after five years, the flood would pour westward again if the wall were to come down. That is why the Communists have to maintain this barrier. It is a poor triumph indeed that they celebrate.

David Lawrence Resentment Over 'Civil Rights'

WASHINGTON — A political party may have as much as an approximately two-thirds majority in both houses of Congress and still fail to pass bills recommended by a President who is of the same party.

A BIPARTISAN coalition is today emerging in Congress and is proving that extremism cannot command a majority. President Franklin D. Roosevelt found this to be true when he unsuccessfully sought a law to permit him to "pack" the Supreme Court with justices of his own political thinking. President Johnson now is losing his majority on some issues under the heading of "civil rights" because he has recommended the passage of a law which would interfere with the right of citizens to dispose of their property whomever they please. Authority was given two years ago to Mr. Johnson to use the grant or withholding of federal funds as a means of controlling the educational system of the states, and this, too, is currently producing widespread dissatisfaction.

RESENTMENT has grown so strong that the Republicans are abandoning a temporary coalition with Democrats in the North and forming one of their own. They had managed for six years to save many administration measures on "civil rights" from the defeats that would have ensued if dependent on the votes of Democrats alone. Now a new coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats and agricultural areas in the Northern and Western states are joining with Southern Democrats and Southern Republicans, who think about the same on "civil rights."

AN EXAMPLE on the shift in public sentiment has been noted in the

Billy Graham

Is it possible to be a Christian without knowing just when you become a Christian? G. M.

Yes, I believe that it is. The Bible says: "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but thou canst not tell whence it cometh, and where it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit."

One may not know just what time the sun came up, but that doesn't keep him from knowing the sun is shining. And one may not remember the day nor hour when one fell in love, but you can be sure you are in love.

For all we know, God may have established His beachhead in our hearts, long before we recognized Him or accepted Him. His invitation is extended to everyone at all times. "The spirit and the bride say come, and let him that heareth, say come." In a sense He never lets us alone. But it is only when we respond that the assurance of His Presence becomes real to us.

If there is a doubt about your salvation—then make it a definite day and hour! This will add to your assurance. You could receive Him now!

reaction to some unwise statements by prominent advocates of "civil rights" measures. Vice President Humphrey, for instance, has been vehemently criticized for his speech on July 18 in which he said that if he were a Negro, he would have "enough spark left in me to lead a mighty good revolt." He did, of course, say also that he does not condone violence. But on Aug. 12, while repeating that he supports the objectives — to provide better living conditions for Negroes — Mr. Humphrey declared that the demonstrations "have gotten out of hand" and that "many innocent people have been hurt." He urged a cooling-off period.

"PEOPLE ARE sick and tired of violence and disorder. We have laws in this country which must be enforced. The first Negro to become a member of the House of Representatives — Robert C. Weaver, secretary of Housing and Urban Development — said at a news conference in Washington:

"If the average white American put himself in the shoes of the average black American, he would be just as angry, just as prone to violence as the Negro is today. The thing that surprises me is that it hasn't happened before."

BUT BOTH Vice President Humphrey and Secretary Weaver were dealing in their July utterances with theory and abstract rights. The realistic truth in August is that the demonstrations have been revealed as tools of extremists all the way from trouble-making Nazis to so-called proponents of "non-violence."

IT IS EASY enough to brush all this aside as a natural accompaniment of street demonstrations, but undoubtedly some of the Negro leaders have overplayed their hand. Instead of reducing racial tension, the effect has been to increase it. Cries of "black power" have resulted in talk of organizing "white power" in the coming elections. These are tragic consequences and cannot be retarded by the adoption of measures that ought to be passed to improve the lot of the impoverished, irrespective of race or color.

An era of bad feeling has begun which may not subside for a long, long time.

Quits Electricity

DALLAS (AP) — For the first time in 75 years, electricity is net powering public transportation in Dallas.

The last electric trolley buses were phased out this summer. All lines are now served by combustion engine buses.

The last electric streetcars were taken out of service and the tracks removed or covered over in the early 1950s.



MORRIS — THE TOO-HANDY ANSWER TO EVERYTHING

James Marlow Nothing Will Come Of It

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's never been anything quite like it: the mixup over the right of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to call witnesses in its investigation of protests against the American role in Viet Nam.

And because it cuts across the most delicate kind of ground—the separation of government powers, in this case the separation of the powers of the courts and Congress—almost surely nothing will come of it.

BETWEEN THE TWO world wars congressional investigations made headlines with inquiries into the Teapot Dome scandal, munitions, public lands. This was in the realm of business. After the war much of the investigating took a more personal turn. This was particularly true of investigations by the Committee on Un-American Activities.

The committee was first set up in 1938 on a year-by-year basis, became permanent with congressional action in 1945 and 1946. It could investigate practically anything from communism and the German-American Bund to atheism. It often was accused of acting as prosecuting attorney and jury, rolled into one.

ITS TACTICS, like those of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, the Wisconsin Republican who headed a Senate subcommittee, were under attack for years. Some of the complaints the committee were that it exceeded its authority, that it was more interested in exposure than investigation, that it was trying to stifle free speech.

But in 1957 the Supreme Court ruled: A witness before a committee has a perfect right under the protection of the U.S. Constitution's fifth amendment against self-incrimination to refuse to answer a question which might incriminate him, but—

"THE PROTECTIONS of the first amendment (free speech)

do not afford a witness the right to resist inquiry in all circumstances. The critical element is the existence of, and the weight to be ascribed to, the interest of the Congress in demanding disclosure from an unwilling witness."

That didn't leave a witness much room. In this case the House Committee on Un-American Activities, investigating activities against U.S. policies in Viet Nam, has subpoenaed 13 witnesses. Two of them got the American Civil Liberties Union to file suit to block the committee.

ACLU said the witnesses "have all been identified with diverse views antagonistic to

the present administration's military policies.

"THEIR BEING called suggests an over-all plan to discredit the peace movement and foreign policy dissent."

The ACLU set out to get a three-judge federal court to decide whether the action by which Congress created the House committee—that is, the authority given it—was constitutional at all.

To do that, because time was short, ACLU first had to ask and convince a federal judge—in this case Howard F. Concoran—to issue an injunction to forbid the committee to meet until the three-judge panel could consider the constitutional question. He issued the injunction Monday.

Hal Boyle Open Field Waits

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you looking for a profitable hobby or a way to earn a good postretirement income? Well, why not become a paid listener? It's a new and wide open field.

HARDLY ANYBODY in America listens any more. Employers don't listen to their employees. Children don't listen to their parents. Students don't listen to their teachers. Husbands don't listen to their wives. Walters don't listen to their customers.

There are even signs that Congress no longer hears everything that Lyndon B. Johnson says.

THE ART of listening is about as dead as scrimshaw, which is the art of carving on whalebone.

People will do almost anything for each other except listen to each other. The guy who will gladly give you the shirt off his back balks at merely lending you his ear. Today it's even hard for a minister to recite the marriage ritual without either the bride or the bridegroom interrupting him to ask, "How's

that again? What did you say?" About the only people who do listen are psychiatrists and those who are paid to bug your telephones. And there is considerable suspicion among patients that psychiatrists don't really listen all the time.

WHILE NO one is willing to listen, everybody is more than willing to talk. Everyone has something he wants to get off his chest.

This means there has to be a tremendous market for good listeners. Why not tap it? Why not turn your idle hours to financial advantage by becoming a paid listener? Why not rent your ear?

As soon as I get my pension, I'm going to start a new career as a listener.

Whenever anyone grabs me by the lapels and starts wagging his jawbone, I'll silently hand him a printed folder which says:

"YOU ARE speaking to a man who earns his living by listening. So, please button your mouth unless you are willing to pay my rates."

What do you think of the idea? What, you didn't hear a word I said? See what I mean? Nobody listens.

To Your Good Health No, Tonsils Aren't Like Mountains

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: What causes enlarged tonsils and why should they be removed? There is no infection.

Do enlarged tonsils cause infection later if left in? — MRS. B. K.

You know how the mountain climber explained why he climbed the mountain — "because it was there." But the same logic does not necessarily apply to tonsils, although there was a time when many tonsils were removed "just because they were there."

There has been a good deal of reevaluation of this attitude. About 2,000,000 tonsillectomies are done each year in the United States. The goal is to try to make sure that the operation is never performed without good reason.

There ARE good reasons for removal of course. Tonsils are part of the lymphatic system, which combats infection, but these gland-like structures, with deep crevices, can themselves become

chronically infected. Acute, frequent attacks of tonsillitis, or recurring ear infections, are good reasons for removing infected tonsils. The latter — ear infections — are a dangerous complication which can lead to perforated eardrums, defective hearing or chronic mastoid disease.

In my experience many recurring ear infections have been eliminated by tonsillectomy and I regard it as the most important indication for surgery.

There is variation in the size of tonsils. They may be as small as beans or as large as walnuts, even touching each other. Adenoids also vary, and can interfere with breathing. Mouth-breathing, caused by such enlargement, is valid reason for removal.

We should remember, however, that tonsils tend to become smaller with age. At times they can be quite prominent at age two or three, remain large for several years and then subside, unless chronic infection causes

them to remain large. Advent of the antibiotics has been an important factor. These drugs rapidly subdue acute infections and diminish the frequency of recurrence. In this regard some tonsils are safely and properly allowed to remain today, whereas a generation ago they would have been so infected as to make removal the only wise course.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

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

Around The Rim Far, Far Out

I wish that it could be laid to the silly season which strikes us about this time of the year, but I fear it is a madness of Madison Avenue which has no bearing upon time. Rather, it is a state of mind.

REFERENCE is to the unnatural straining to achieve some degree of novelty in the video commercials. There are such zany things as a white knight, lance-lowered, charging through the living room, across the front lawn, clippey-clop, clippey-clop, to the accompaniment of an off-key quartet chanting "cleaner than dirt," or is it "stronger than dirt?"

AND THEN THERE is this sequence which deals with the rather delicate subject of cleaning the toilet bowl. Now this is a mundane matter and not to be dodged with puritanical squeamishness. I think we can talk frankly and forthrightly about it, but what I do object to is scheduling this so that just as I am seated for lunch and have taken a helping of the various dishes, the Voice offers advice of how to get around "the nastiest job in the house."

AND THESE supposedly candid camera shots of dames making an appraisal of a piece of glassware, which

it turns out is the prize in a box of detergent. Mother's Oats formerly did this superbly without fuss or feathers, but now we are inflicted with dowdy dames missing their last estimates by a mile and then gushing over the news that you can get a complete set of these glasses by buying a two-year supply of this detergent. And like someone says, there'll be that much less detergent in the box to make room for the glass.

AND THUS IT goes with each silly session outdoing the one before. In this atmosphere it is difficult to nominate one Goofy Gem award. However, there is one which must be considered, and that is the detergent which utilizes the name of a bird.

THE CURTAIN goes up on this zany situation back in the kitchen usually, and immediately the talk gets around to how white and pretty everything appears, and how come and so forth. Whereupon, someone opens the cabinet door and out flies a dove.

WELL, THAT may suit some people, but while all this talk is going on about dazzling cleaning and bleaching power, I want to know who's going to clean up after that dove. Doves in the dishes, indeed. Ugh!

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander Seats On The Victory Special

WASHINGTON — Having predicted peace several years ago in the Viet Nam War, which hasn't ended yet, the Pentagon has turned to understatement.

You will find fingerprints from the burnt hand of Defense Secretary McNamara on a number of stories — out of Saigon, out of Washington — which set war's end at three, five, seven years, depending on the number of U.S. troops thrown into the fray.

BUT THIS is the counsel of caution. It is the tactic of playing safe with American public opinion. It is not the inside dope.

The inside dope — and I will risk getting scorched by its embers — is very different. The closeness of victory is such that we should kick ourselves all the way around the equator if we don't finish what we've started in Viet Nam. Among those who deserve this equatorial self-booting are many Republican candidates for the November election who hesitate to back the war.

PARADOXICALLY, this is one campaign when the minority party ought to go whole-hog for the foreign policy of the opposition President. Never mind such oddballs as Governor Mark Hatfield, who is running as a peace-monger for the vacated Oregon Senate seat. Hatfield is entitled to the obstinacy of his moral qualms about whether or not America should win her wars. But other GOP aspirants, especially in the Southern States, had better get on the Victory Special. LBJ is going to win this war — and

he is going to look like a winner come November.

DESPITE THE sad and rising losses of American aircraft over the Hanoi-Haiphong area (they were militarily predictable), the air war against North Viet Nam will be mounted to the intensity of a blitz. Next on the target charts are steel plants, military depots, barracks, water works and the citadels of communism. The Nervous Nellies had better hold on to their quaking knees because Red China and Red Russia are going to be heard from. But the Chinese will march at peril of losing their oil and atomic facilities.

PRACTICALLY everybody except Lyndon Johnson seems to forget that the Congress, and not the President, is up for election in November. There is Republican wishful gossip that he will lose many House seats in '66 and may not choose to run for reelection in 1968. But this is shortsighted rationalization. The more the Democratic losses this year, the louder will be the Democratic demands for LBJ to lead the party in 1968 — presuming he has won his war, as win it he assuredly will.

A Democratic draft for Lyndon Johnson? It has happened before, and not entirely without his cunning consent.

SOONER THAN is generally estimated, the President will do the necessary and win the war. Strangely, it is the GOP that can ride his coat-tails by embracing his Viet Nam policy, which so many faint-hearted Democrats shun.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Sam Dawson Most Of Economy Booming

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether it concerns unit volume of goods produced, dollar total of sales, number of jobs, trend of prices, profits, debts and interest rates—most of the news these days is of things going higher.

Many of the official figures announced this week set records. And this is an economy that has been straining for, and achieving, new highs for many months.

WHAT ISN'T GOING up sometimes gets the most headlines. Stocks

WHAT OTHERS SAY

When officials first planned to step up sales of government-owned mortgages to private investors, they were sure they had a good idea, but by now they should be having their doubts.

The administration, arguing for the sales, could picture itself as a foe of Big Government; after all, wasn't it substituting private for public credit? True, in a sense: Private investors indeed will be collecting the interest on the loans. The mortgages remain federally insured, though, so the government still assumes most of the risk.

Aside from principle, the sales had their practical aspects. By disposing of a lot of mortgages, the expenditure side of the administrative budget, as well as the deficit, could be reduced. And that would leave room, or paper anyway, for more Great Society programs. Of course it was a little deceptive, but how many voters understand the workings of high finance?

A number of Democratic politicians have largely built their careers by campaigning for ever-low interest charges.

That being true, it must have been a little embarrassing to some people the other day when \$50 million of federally owned mortgages were offered at an interest rate of 5.75 per cent. It's a good bit more than the government has to pay when it sells its own securities; several Republicans were quick to claim that the Democrats had now become the exponents of high interest rates.

The high rate also promises to divert funds from the savings and loan industry and the housing market, thus slowing their growth.

prices are shaky. Housing starts are off. Money available for lending, or borrowing, is in tight supply. Car production is at a seasonal low after a setback in late spring.

But most of the economy still is booming. Some of the glow is due to rising prices. Inflation makes things look more prosperous than they really are. But there are some solid figures, too.

Industrial production, which measures unit output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities, has hit a new high, with still more of a climb in prospect. Price inflation may have been the incentive for some of the busy outpouring of goods and materials, but is not reflected in the figures on unit output itself.

DOLLAR VOLUME of sales in many fields bears the imprint of inflation. But merchants report unit sales also are up as a prospering public spends more — even while it grumbles at higher prices.

Defense spending increases are beginning to show up in industrial output figures. But business equipment production also has increased.

Steel output has climbed sharply this month, as the factory shutdowns for vacations dwindle and customers plot fall production schedules.

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT hit a record 76.4 million in July. Some of the gain could be traced to increased orders for defense needs, but much of it was for producing the goods and services that a prosperous public is expected to demand in the weeks and months just ahead.

For many, rising wage scales are setting climbing prices. For many others, inflated living costs spell only problems.

Tribe Wants Help

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The Quechan Indian tribe is asking President Johnson to veto the Arizona-California boundary agreement which Congress has approved. They claim it would take away 2,000 acres of land to which they lay claim.

A spokesman for the tribe said a resolution sent to the White House represents the tribe's "last stand" against the agreement.

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 17, 1966

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Patrons Petition For 3 Grades In Kate Morrison

A "yes" or "no" answer concerning reopening Kate Morrison School was requested of the Big Spring trustees Tuesday night.

A delegation from Northside United presented a petition of 148 signatures to trustees, and spokesman Enrique Sanchez asked the board to reinstate grades 1-3, even if it means killing Project Head Start.

Board Chairman Joe Moss agreed to give the matter immediate consideration and appointed Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, James Fells and Grant Boardman as a committee of three to investigate the possibility.

Moss suggested that they study school records, talk with administrators, and telephone federal officials concerning civil rights compliance. The board agreed to meet Aug. 25 to give Northside United the committee report and take definite action, on the request.

Hubcaps Stolen

Charlene Capps, Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions, told officers Tuesday that four hubcaps were stolen from her car while it was parked at the Western Club, 3910 US 80 west, late Tuesday.

Record School Budget Wins Prompt Approval

Budget Is Commended

"It's a fine budget—I don't know how the administration has put together a budget as economical as this."

These are the words of Ray Ebling, commending the Big Spring Independent School District administration and trustees Tuesday during the public hearing on the new \$4 million record budget.

Ebling is the tax man for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., W. R. Grace & Co., and American Petrofina in West Texas. He studies tax problems and budgets of all school districts in the vast area.

He pointed out that the cost to educate a child is considerably less in this district than in others in the area. To illustrate his point, Ebling gave trustees the following list, the figure representing how much higher the per pupil cost of education is in other districts:

Odessa, \$100; Garden City, \$295; Pampa, \$40; Coahoma, \$90; Forsan, \$300; Midland, \$140; Andrews, \$350; Colorado City, \$20; Gail, \$720; Stanton, \$120; Monahans, \$80; Kermit, \$175; and Wink, \$485.

A record high \$4 million school budget was approved by Big Spring trustees Tuesday evening, after hearing brief explanations from Supt. Sam Anderson and Business Manager Don Crockett.

Trustees had previously gone into the budget material in some detail, calling for a few minor changes. At last night's public hearing there were a few residents on hand, though only Ray Ebling, tax representative for Cosden, asked to be heard. He commended the administration and trustees for an economical budget.

The budget calls for expenditures of \$4,065,134.07—an increase of \$125,556.62 over last year. It is based on income of \$3,961,798, a decrease of \$42,716.61, plus a balance left over from the current year of \$605,085. The general fund balance at year's end is estimated at \$79,414.72, with an interest and sinking fund balance of \$422,334.58.

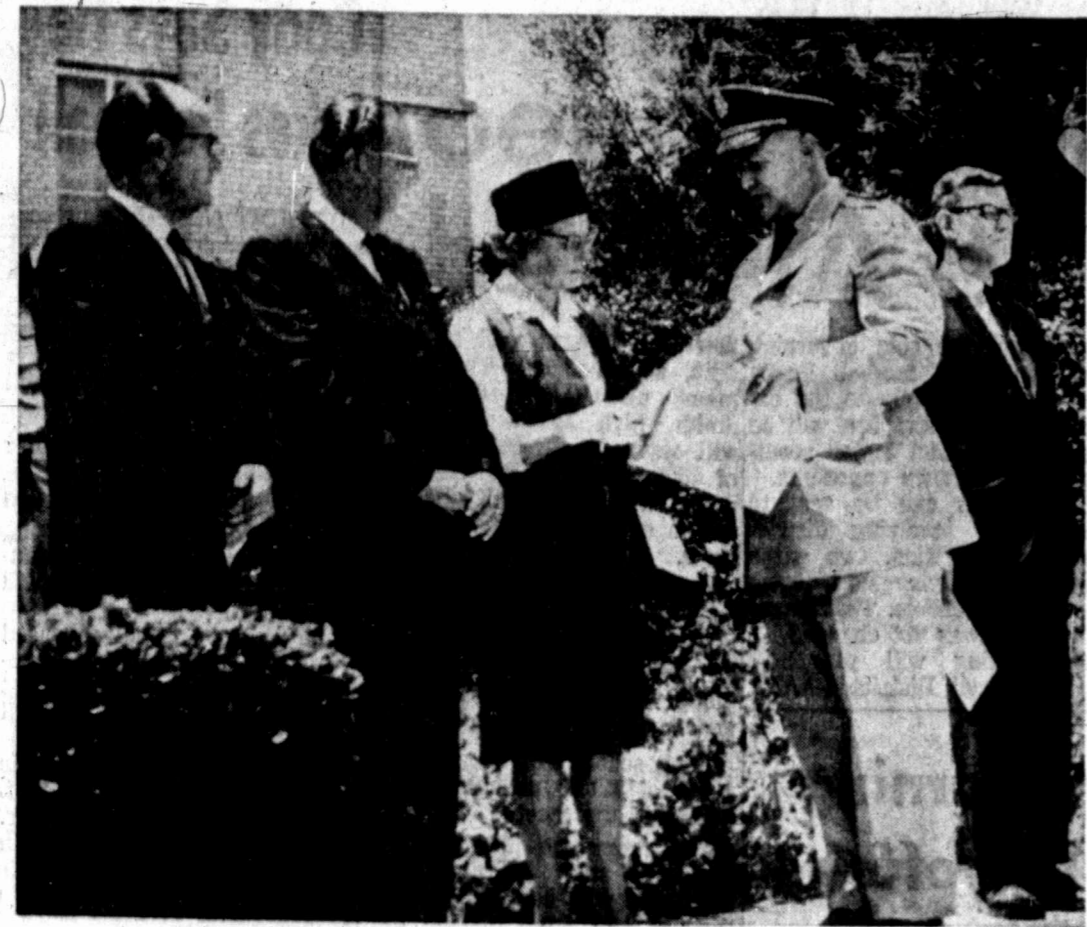
Almost half of the budget income will be raised locally, \$1,887,755. The local ad valorem tax rate—which remains unchanged from last year at 17.0 per \$100 valuation—will bring in \$1,364,174 to the general fund

and \$407,480 to the interest and sinking fund. Another \$61,600 will be collected in delinquent taxes and other income-producing accounts. Some \$54,500 will be added to the interest and sinking fund from investments of bond money.

The state foundation program will put \$1,705,599 in the budget, and \$107,974 is due from other state programs. The federal government will sweeten the pot by \$260,000, due to the impact of federally connected students in the system.

Anderson pointed out the budget does not provide for the Head Start program, which has not been approved, although he is hopeful the district will win approval for a nine-month program. A Title I enrichment program could add some \$100,000 more to the budget, he explained.

IN A NUTSHELL
Turning to expenditures, the budget calls for these departmental costs:
Administration and business—\$164,936, a decrease of \$9,786, due to personnel changes.
Instruction—\$2,673,559, an increase of \$64,844, due to the addition of nine teachers, an assistant principal, a counselor



MRS. TRUETT THOMAS RECEIVES HONOR FOR HERO SON Rev. V. Ward Jackson, Truett Thomas, Col. Phillip Moore, Roger Brown

Star Earned By Deceased Soldier Given His Mother

By SAM BLACKBURN

Pfc. Lewis McCoy Thomas, killed in action in Viet Nam last April, was "a good citizen, a brave soldier and a credit to his community and his country," Col. Phillip J. Moore told Big Spring citizens and Webb AFB officers here Tuesday noon.

Col. Moore spoke standing in front of the granite memorial on which is etched the names of Howard County men who have perished in World War I, World War II and in the Korean War. Probably Pfc. Thomas' name will soon be added to the list.

The colonel said that it was an "honor and privilege" for him to have the opportunity to pay tribute to so fine a soldier. He spoke as the color guard stood rigidly at attention.

Occasion for the address was a brief ceremony at which a Bronze Star—third highest military award the U.S. Army bestows—was delivered to Mrs. Truett Thomas, mother of Lewis McCoy Thomas.

Col. Moore is the commander of the New Mexico-West Texas Section of the 8th Army Corps. He came to Big Spring for the specific purpose of handing to the parents the Bronze Star, which young Thomas had won before his death.

The ceremonies were at the east door of the Howard County Courthouse. In attendance, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Truett Thomas were several score citizens of the town and friends of the family. Also on hand to pay

honor to a fellow serviceman were 26 officers from Webb AFB.

Rep. Roger Brown, state legislator and local attorney, read the citation which accompanied the Bronze Star.

It recited young Thomas for "outstanding meritorious service during the period from 19 January 1966 and 14 April 1966 in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam. Through his untiring efforts and professional ability, he consistently obtained outstanding results. He was quick to grasp the implications of new problems with which he was faced as a result of the ever changing situations inherent in a counter-insurgency operation. The energetic application of his extensive knowledge has materially contributed to the over-all effort of the United States in Viet Nam. He was a motivating example to all with whom he came in contact. His devotion to duty, loyalty, and meticulous atten-

tion to detail are in keeping with the finest traditions of the United States Army, and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, the 25th Infantry Division, and the military service."

Young Thomas died when he was struck by fragments of a land mine on April 13.

Col. Moore handed the gleaming bronze star attached to its red-white-and-blue ribbon, to Mrs. Thomas and presented the framed copy of the citation to Truett Thomas, the father.

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, First Church of God, who was young Thomas' pastor when the soldier was here, pronounced the benediction.

A color guard stood at attention during the entire ceremony.

Pfc. Thomas was the second Big Spring man to die in Viet Nam. He was a veteran of nine years in the U.S. Army. He had won the Combat Infantryman's badge of valor in the Viet Nam fighting in early January of this year.

He was a member of Co. A, 1st Battalion, 5th Infantry, Second Brigade of the 25th Infantry division.

Thomas graduated from Big Spring High School in 1957.

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Thomas graduated from Big Spring High School in 1957.

Lamesa Chief Of Police Dies

LAMESA (SC) — H. Morris Zimmerman, 72, Lamesa police chief who spent two score years as a peace officer in West Texas, died in a hospital in Temple Tuesday.

He had undergone repeat surgery. He had been in failing health for several months and had gone to Temple two weeks ago.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church, where he was a member. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton, with Branon-Phillips Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Zimmerman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Zimmerman; one son, Hardin Zimmerman, Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Bob Stockstill and Mrs. Houston Brannam, both of Monahans.

In 1958, Mr. Zimmerman was named police chief here and held the post continuously since. For three years prior to that he had served as a deputy sheriff.

For 12 years he was sheriff of Martin County, where his family were pioneer settlers, and before that he served several years as a deputy. He also was police chief at Monahans for a year and served 4½ years in Ward County as a deputy.

Heart Pump Extends Life

HOUSTON (AP) — Methodist Hospital's third artificial heart pump patient, regaining strength and well enough to move about her room, has nearly doubled the post-operative lifespan of the first such patient here.

Mrs. Esperanza Del Valle Vasquez, 37, today neared completion of her ninth day—216th hour—following her Aug. 8 operation to receive the plastic helping heart.

Marcel L. DeRudder, 65, the first patient, lived nearly 111 hours. The second, Walter L. McCans, 61, died three days after physicians attached the temporary pump, which is designed to give a damaged heart time to recuperate and repair itself. Both died after lung complications.

The hospital said Mrs. Vasquez, a Mexico City beauty parlor operator, "spent a good day" as doctors reduced the work load of the pump or left ventricular bypass, to 20 per cent Tuesday.

Three Accidents Are Reported

Three minor accidents were reported to police Tuesday. No one was hurt.

Involved were the cars of Donna K. Redding, 1211 Lloyd, John Earl Johansen, Box 391, and Harriet Jean McKinney, 1515 Kentucky Way, in the 1100 block of Goliad; the cars of Lambert Vaclav Misk, 2307 Lynn Drive, and Joyce Glenn Crooker, 2502 Parkway, at Fourth and Bell; and the car of James William Weaver, Route 1, Box 352, and the parked car of Terry T. Walton, 1709 Morrison, in the 1700 block of Morrison.

Katzy Pins Riot's Cause On Dispair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said today riots in America's cities are produced by the despair of ghetto life — not by "communists or black nationalists or terrorists."

Katzenbach told a Senate hearing on the explosive problems of the cities that the Justice Department has carefully investigated the causes of urban riots.

"We conclude that they were indeed fomented by agitators—agitators named disease and despair, joblessness and hopelessness, rat infested housing and long impacted cynicism," Katzenbach said.

"These sources of agitation are not the product of Communists, black nationalists, or terrorists," he said. "They are the product of generations of indifference by all the American people to the rot and rust and mold which we have allowed to

each into the core of our cities."

Katzenbach said eruptions of frustration among Negroes have led to demonstrations, riots and violence, among whites has prompted "equally ugly counter demonstrations and violence."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., presiding at the hearing, said troubles in the ghetto are not just civil rights troubles. And he said it would be an illusion to think that city problems could be solved by new laws in that field.

Ribicoff said an open housing law means nothing to a Negro ghetto dweller who has no job and no money to move out of the slums. Open hotels and restaurants do not help a man who can't afford them, he added.

"The problems of the ghetto and the problems of the slum are not involved with civil rights," Ribicoff said in an interview. "The real question is whether the opportunity is there."

The hearings already have produced demands for imaginative action by the government to cope with the ills of teeming, crowded cities which already have produced violence.

Ribicoff praised President Johnson's demonstration cities program—up for debate before the Senate later today—as the kind of effort that is needed now in the cities.

As it is now designed, that measure would provide \$900 million over the next two years to begin work on efforts to rebuild entire slum areas, socially and educationally as well as physically.

"The demonstration cities program would seem to me to hold much more hope for the future of our cities than any other program which has been proposed," Ribicoff said.



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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Hits Don't Come As Easy For Willie

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays, on the threshold of becoming the greatest right-handed home run hitter in baseball history, says the long ones don't come as easy as they once did.

Mays tied Jimmy Foxx for second-place on the all-time list with his 534th Tuesday night helping Gaylord Perry win his 19th game as San Francisco topped St. Louis 3-1.

"I think it's getting harder to hit home runs because of my age," Mays said. "I'm 35, you know. Sometimes I'm not strong enough to swing the bat good."

In spite of his advancing years, Mays' home run output has earned him the National League title in each of the last two years. In fact, the 32 he blasted last year marked his best one-season production ever.

Mays' 534th came leading off the third inning against left-hander Al Jackson. It was Willie's 29th this season and left him four behind Hank Aaron, the National League leader.

The only man left with more home runs than Mays is the legendary Babe Ruth, who finished with 714. Ruth swung from the left side and helped build a power elite aura for left-handed hitters.

Foxx, who sent Mays a telegram congratulating him, said "I hope he hits 600."

"For 25 years they thought only left-handers could hit the long ones," Foxx continued. "I'm happy that another right-hander can prove he can hit."

Elsewhere, first place Pittsburgh blanked New York 3-0 in a game called by rain in the seventh inning. Philadelphia edged Chicago 5-3. Atlanta years, Mays' home run output has earned him the National League title in each of the last two years. In fact, the 32 he blasted last year marked his best one-season production ever.

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Tommie Sisk Earning Keep

NEW YORK (AP) — For shutting out the New York Mets, Tommie Sisk received a "Hang in There" For his complete game, he got a "Stick with 'Em." His run batted in earned him a "Can't Do It Every Day," and his two hits were worth a "Get 'Em Tomorrow."

Sisk doesn't need the points for membership in the Black Maxers — he's a charter member. But they could mean special citations for the Pittsburgh pitcher later in the season.

Sisk earned the awards Tuesday night as the National League-leading Pirates defeated New York 3-0 for their 13th victory in 16 games with the Mets this season.

When the game was called in the seventh inning after a wait of 74 minutes and victory was theirs, the Pirates broke out the paraphernalia of the Black Maxers.

The Maxers are a group of Pirates who saw the movie "The Blue Max," one afternoon in Chicago last month and immediately set about on a zanier kick than a bunch of college fraternity boys could manage.

The Blue Max was an award German pilot in World War II could attain by shooting down 20 enemy planes. A Black Max is an award a Pirate player can attain by collecting 20 points for worthwhile deeds on the field of battle.

The Black Maxers would have been Blue Maxers except when the charter members went looking for Blue Maxes they could find only Black Maxes, tiny medals that resemble German Iron Crosses.

Stop Action Video Won't Be Allowed

Use of "stop action" video equipment will not be allowed in football games involving District 2-AAAA teams unless there is mutual agreement between the competing schools.

Two scouts can be sent to two games involving district teams. In addition, two game films can be exchanged between competing schools. That phase of the rule was not changed.

Big Spring will play host to the annual District 2-AAAA committee, the rule governing the scouting of football teams was liberalized only to the extent that no restriction will be placed on district teams scouting non-conference opponents.

Don Chandler Yearning To Appear In Playoffs

WEST DEPERE, Wis. (AP)

Don Chandler, Green Bay's field goal artist, put into a kicker's word the old bromide, "I'd rather win than set records."

If Chandler kicks 100 points after touchdown, the Packers will breeze home to another National Football League title. The all-time record for touchdowns is 64 by the 1950 Los Angeles Rams.

Chandler led the NFL in scoring in 1963 when he contributed 106 points to the New York Giants. He got a bigger boot out of winning the championship with Green Bay last year.

"Beating Baltimore for the Western Conference title was thrilling," said the man whose

field goals tied and won the sudden death playoff. "But the biggest kick I ever got was winning the championship. After all, I had been with five straight losers at New York since we won in 1956. Winning is the big thing."

Although Chandler's big contributions in 1965 were his 17 field goals in 26 attempts and 37 PATs, he got a big charge out of a 90-yard punt against San Francisco. It was only four yards short of the record of 95 set by the late Fats Henry of Canton, Ohio, in 1923.

"I got it over the head of the safety man and in and out of the end zone," said Chandler. "The line of scrimmage was the 10 so it went as a 90-yarder."

Cody Says He Likes Football

DETROIT (AP)—In a preseason questionnaire, the Detroit Lions ask their rookies about a favorite hobby.

"Football," was the reply given by linebacker Bill Cody, a chubby-faced youngster from Auburn.

Lions coach Harry Gilmer liked the answer.

"That baby face will fool you," said Gilmer, conducting training camp at nearby Cranbrook Academy. "Cody will rack you."

Gilmer was especially pleased with Cody's performance in Detroit's 28-14 loss to St. Louis last week in a National Football League exhibition.

Right now, he thinks Cody is good enough to back up All-NFL right linebacker Wayne Walker.

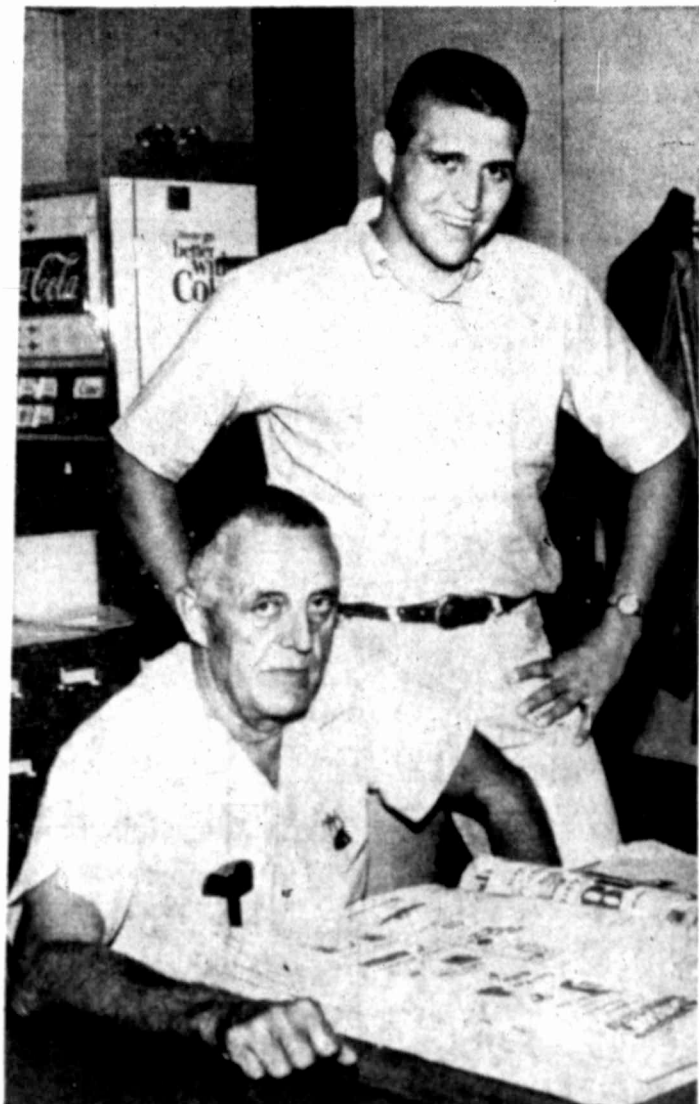
Cody has two teeth missing in the middle of his boyish smile. "They were knocked out in the game with Alabama when I was a sophomore," explained Cody.

There is a lot of ribbing among the players about Cody, being from Auburn, playing for Gilmer, the ex-Alabama quarterback.

The rivalry between the two Alabama schools is one of the most intense in college football. Auburnites get especially upset when the name of Alabama coach Paul (Bear) Bryant is brought up.

"Playing for coach Gilmer is fine," said Cody. "He goes back awhile."

"But now if I went to work for coach Bryant, that'd be different. He's really something. There's a lot of dislike between our schools."



MIDSHIPMAN RICHARD PUCKETT Seated is Ray Puckett, father

Local Lad Eyeing Navy Grid Post

By TOMMY HART

Midshipman Richard Puckett will be leaving the latter part of this month to resume his studies in aerodynamics, football and other matters at the U. S. Naval Academy but he hopes to return to his native state in late September.

Richard, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Puckett of 2604 Apache St., starts his varsity athletic eligibility with the Middies this year.

The Midshipmen fly to Dallas for a Sept. 24 engagement in the Cotton Bowl with Southern Methodist and Richard has designs on being part of the visiting party.

Although he ran first string offensive tackle with the Plebes last fall, he reasons he still has a big fight on his hands trying to rate the Navy traveling squad. At 220 pounds and in good physical trim, Richard will carry good credentials onto the field when the Sailors open workouts about Aug. 25.

He'll be playing under coach Bill Elias, who guided the Tars to a 4-4-2 record last year.

Navy annually plays the toughest teams in the land. The Middies beat such perennial powers as Oklahoma, Pittsburgh and Maryland last year and lost to such standouts as Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame.

Although Richard's family now resides here, he played his high school ball for Midland Lee where he won two varsity letters.

Puckett recalls the Plebes' game with Maryland last year with the greatest pleasure. The Navy freshmen won that outing and young Puckett saw plenty of satisfying action.

His best high school game, in his opinion, came against Amarillo Tascosa. Lee lost the game by one point but Richard was reassured by his coach, Joe Newbill, that he thoroughly whipped Garren Thompson, his opposing number, in the line. Thompson was placed on several all-state teams that year.

Richard is a brother to End Dan Puckett, a graduate of the Naval Academy and a former star pitcher for the Navy team. Dan, an all-district hurler for Lee in District 2-AAAA several years ago, is now in nuclear school on Mare Island, San Francisco.

Richard says football prospects are reasonably good at Annapolis because the Middies have so much talent returning from last year's squad. The fact that the Tars have such a wealth of material may complicate matters for him but he welcomes the competition.

Young Puckett went on a cruise out of Norfolk, Va., into the Caribbean area earlier this summer on a guided missile ship and expects to start flight training next summer. He has five years of service ahead of him after he graduates from the Academy and wants to spend it as a flier.

One of his team mates at the Naval Academy is Bill Newton, quarterback on the Midland Lee team when Richard was enrolled there. A brilliant student, Bill is also counting on playing a lot of varsity ball. He's been moved to a flanker back, however. He has picked up a lot of speed since his high school days.

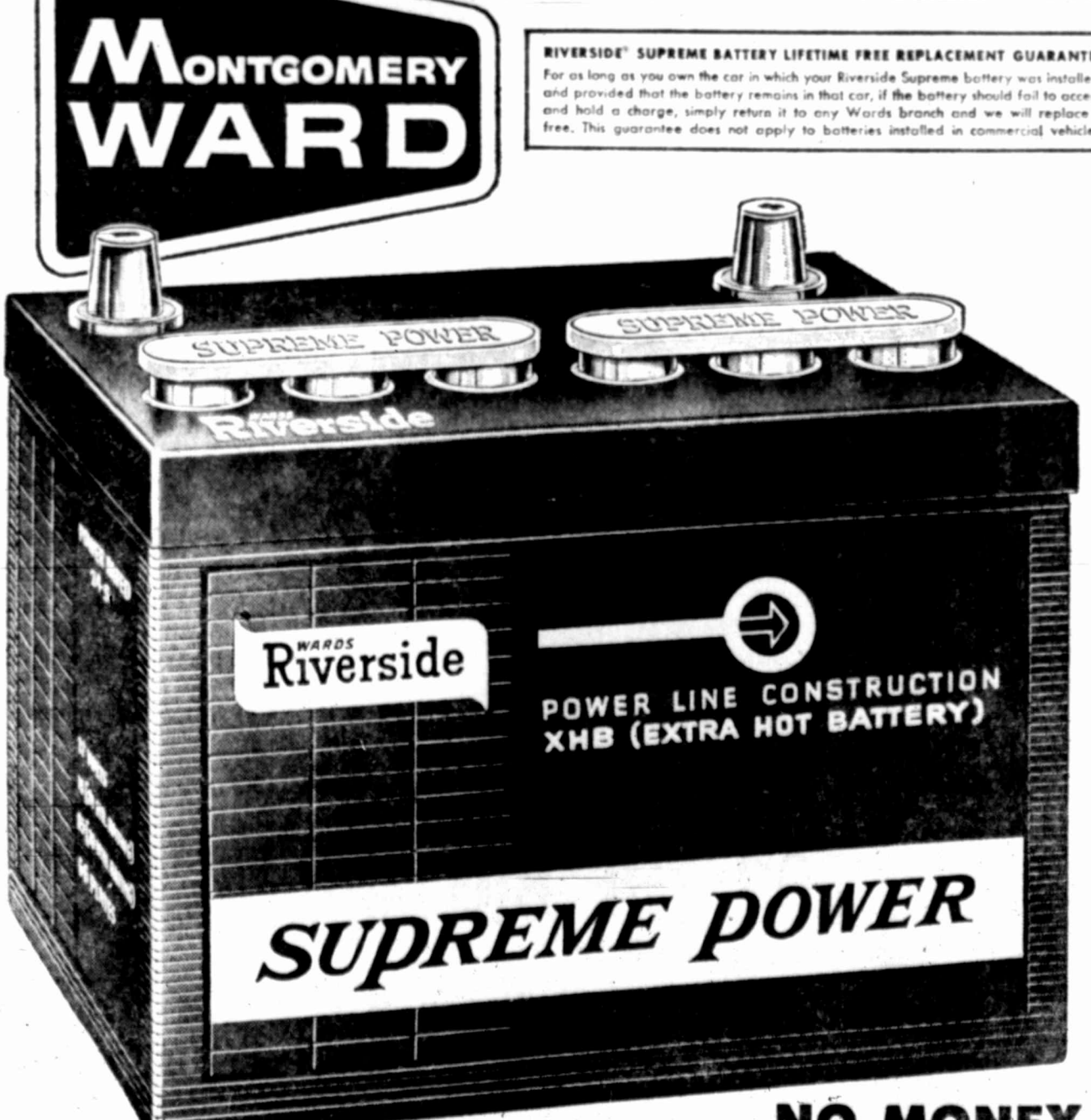
Richard was born in McCombs but his family moved to Midland when he was three and he spent much of his time there, until he took the appointment to the Naval Academy. The Puckett family moved here a couple of years ago.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting 175 of both—Oliva, Minnesota, .319; F. Robinson, Baltimore, .314.
Runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 93; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 86.
Runs batted in—Powell, Baltimore, 95.
Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 12.
Hits—Oliva, Minnesota, 143; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 137.
Doubles—Vazquez, Boston, 31; B. Robinson, Baltimore, Kellie, Detroit and Oliva, Minnesota, 27.
Triples—Hershberger and Campaneris, Kansas City and Brinkman, Washington, 8; seven players tied with 7.
Home runs—F. Robinson, Baltimore, 12.
Home runs—Campaneris, Kansas City, 38; Ape, Chicago, 32.
Pitching (10 decisions)—Hamilton, New York, 8.2; 8.00; McNally, Baltimore, 11.3; 8.4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting 175 of both—Alou, Pittsburgh, .344; Clemente, Pittsburgh, .328.
Runs—Alou, Atlanta, 86; Aaron, Atlanta, 82.
Runs batted in—Aaron, Atlanta, 92; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 82.
Hits—Alou, Atlanta, 165; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 150.
Doubles—Callison, Philadelphia, 27; Alou, Atlanta, and Phillips, Chicago, 25.
Triples—McCorvey, St. Louis, 11; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 9.
Home runs—Aaron, Atlanta, 33; Mays, San Francisco, 29.
Stolen bases—Brock, St. Louis, 52; Jack San, Houston, 38.
Pitching (10 decisions)—Reagan, Los Angeles, 16.1; 9.09; Perry, San Francisco, 19.2; 9.05.

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MILLE SMALL
PLUS 2ND FIRST RUN PICTURE
"MUTINY IN OUTER SPACE"

'Get Out' U.S., Sukarno Says

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Sukarno called today on the United States to "please get out of Viet Nam." He said if America did not heed his plea, "you, yourself, will land into trouble."

Speaking to a Jakarta crowd estimated at 80,000 on the 21st anniversary of Indonesia's independence from the Dutch, Sukarno:

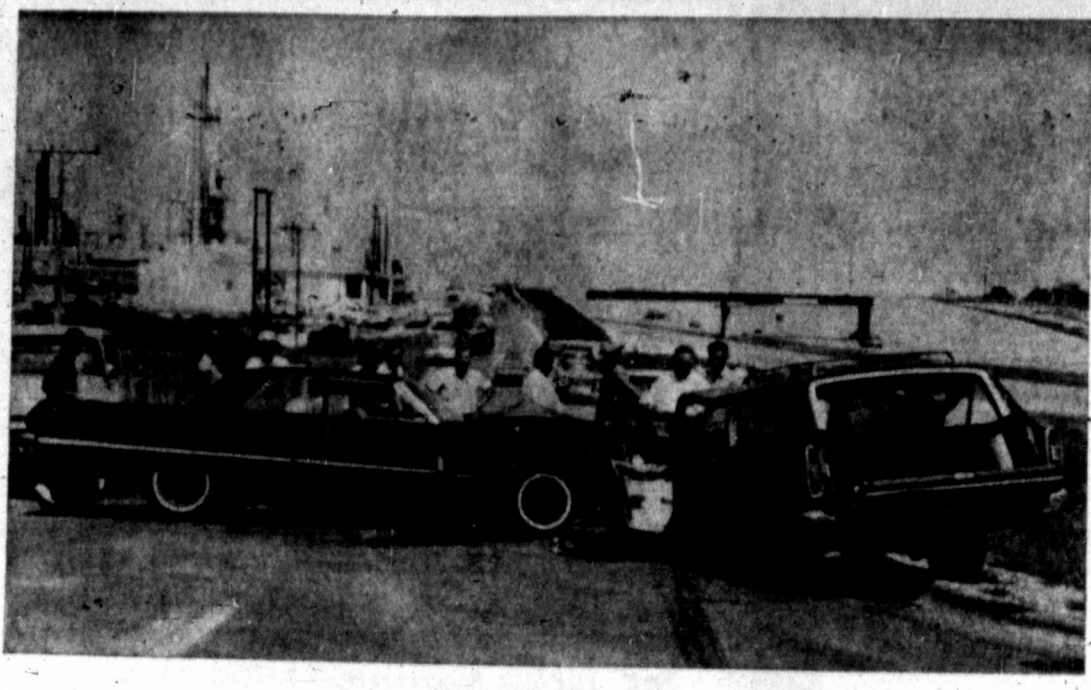
—Again labelled "Malaysia a British "neocolonialist project" and said Indonesia would not recognize the federation until the Borneo states of Sabah and Sarawak vote on whether to remain in it. He said the Bangkok statement signed with Malaysia last week was not a final pact but only one "which will pave the way to peace."

—Denied he had anything to do with the Communist-led coup attempt last Oct. 1.

—Declared "I am your great leader, follow my leadership, obey all my directives. I am not over-ambitious, I do not seek private gains."

At this point, nearly 1,000 university students turned and walked away.

Sukarno, reduced to a figurehead since the abortive coup, spoke for more than two hours as armed soldiers guarded the presidential area and held back catcalling students.



TWO MEN INJURED IN THIS CRASH
Collision Tuesday afternoon hospitalizes drivers

Access Road Crash Sends Local Men To Hospital

Two men were seriously injured and two cars were damaged severely in a collision at east of Big Spring on the north IS 20 service road.

Herman Wilemon, 24, of 732 Settles, driver of one of the cars, was in surgery today as result of his injuries. Both he and L. D. Spradling, 64, driver of the second vehicle, suffered broken bones in the collision.

Highway patrol officers who investigated the collision said that Wilemon, an employe of Cosden, was enroute from the refinery to town. Spradling, a school teacher was on his way to the Cactus Paint Co. Wilemon was driving a 1963 model coach and Spradling a 1966 station wagon. As the cars approached one another, at the

feeding from the service road onto IS 20 the crash occurred. Highway patrol officers said that investigation into the collision is still under way and that plans are considered to file

charges against at least one of the drivers. The victims are in the Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. Their condition Wednesday morning was said to be good.

Cinderella Girl Wins Berth In Peyton Place

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Leigh Taylor-Young, television's Cinderella girl of the 1966-67 season, has been an official member of ABC's "Peyton Place" cast for only six days — and already they have put her in a hospital gown and wheel chair.

"That's the way things are in "Peyton Place," where life is a twice-a-week cycle of illness, emotional crisis, birth and sometimes death.

Miss Taylor-Young, 21, despite some anxiety about the confusion around her, appears to be handling her sudden exposure to limelight with mature calm.

A tall slender beauty with long, straight hair the color of blonde mahogany, and large green eyes in a heart-shaped face, this Birmingham, Mich., girl has been chosen to fill the spot — but not the character — vacated by Mia Farrow.

There is a theory, widely advanced by television's educated second-guessers, that one of the bases of "Peyton Place's" popularity has been curiosity about the identity of the young man who would sweep Allison Mack-

enzie off her feet. Confusion between the identity of Mia Farrow and Allison Mackenzie settled that question some time ago. Miss Farrow, now Mrs. Frank Sinatra, will be written out in a couple of weeks and Miss Taylor-Young will be the next maiden to pique viewers' curiosity.

Producer Paul Monash frowns on comparisons between the two girls, but there is undoubted similarity, including a fawn-like shyness.

Leigh's British-type hyphenated name is her own idea and combines her real family name, Taylor, with that of her stepfather who encouraged her theatrical ambitions.

After Birmingham High School, she attended Northwestern University for a time, quitting to go to New York and study with famed acting teacher Sandy Meisner. This, plus determined job-hunting, led to a small part in the short-lived "Three Bags Full" followed by a sort of vacation trip to Palm Springs.

"My agent thought it would be good after a bout with pneumonia — and that I might meet some important people," she said.

She did: Paul Monash, who was looking for a new girl in town. Leigh tested for the role and was signed in June — a well-kept secret.

She will be introduced into the series sometime in late September or early October. All "Peyton Place" story lines are guarded like allied invasion plans, but she will start out with only a first name — "Rachel!" — and, to quote Monash, "enter in a dramatic fashion."

"She is more primitive than innocent," he said, mysteriously. "She comes from a deprived and peculiar environment."

Miss Taylor-Young was spending her lunch hour on the deserted set, sitting in the wheel chair and practicing turns, nibbling on a chicken salad sandwich and bleakly studying a script.

"I've never done anything like this — and besides learning about cameras and all the rest, including having three different directors, I've got to learn 16 pages of script," she fretted.

"It's a whole new technique," she said. "It is difficult to sustain a mood or emotion when all these mechanical things are going on around."

Miss Taylor-Young obviously has plucked one of the season's acting plums. But all the artificial excitement surrounding the birth of a television star, the endless interviews and picture taking, seem to be swirling around without touching her.

"Sixteen pages!" she groaned and gave the wheel chair another spin.

China Bans Film Rich-Poor Amour

HONG KONG (AP) — Red China's top movie producer has been purged because his film advocated "human love" between a rich man and poor girl, a Hong Kong newspaper said today.

"This lack of class struggle is a clear case of revisionism," the independent newspaper Ming Pao said in reporting Tsai Chiu-sheng was the latest Chinese leader to be caught up in Peking's purge.

The newspaper said Tsai, chairman of the All China Confederation of Motion Picture Workers, and his magazine, Motion Picture Arts, had been under severe attack from newspapers in Communist China for anti-party activities.

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14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 17, 1966

Public Records

Wayne Bosden vs. Jake Robertson, suit on note.
Charles A. Keenan et al. vs. John Davis et al. damages.
Eva Jewell Hawthorne vs. B. J. Hawthorne, divorce.
John Wayne King vs. Ruby Price King, divorce.
Louise Romer et al. vs. Patrick E. Ferguson, damages.
Dorice Taylor vs. Kenneth Taylor, divorce.
ORDERS OF TENTH DISTRICT COURT
James G. Welch vs. Margaret Ann Welch, divorce.
Patricia Bernal vs. Frank Morales et al. dismissal.
State National Bank vs. W. L. Kuntz et al. order setting hearing on plea of privilege.
Barbara Ann Klug vs. Silas H. Klug, divorce.
Geraldine Zant vs. Donald Zant, order on contempt hearing.
Sandra White vs. Bobby Gene White, order on temporary alimony.
First National Bank vs. Billy Nichols, judgment for plaintiff.
Janie Brown vs. R. E. Brown, divorce.
Janie Crittenden vs. George Crittenden, dismissal.
Odel Buchanan vs. Elmer Buchanan, divorce.



IVANELLE MARR

Presides Over Banking Meet

Ivanelle Marr has returned from Wichita Falls and the meeting of the National Association of Bank Women, Texas section, which she heads.

During the conventions, she presided over the business sessions and introduced Eleanor Kropp, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank of New York, and Marcella D. Perry, chairman of the board of the First Pasadena State Bank.

More than 200 bank women and guests attended the meeting from all areas of the state. The National Association of Bank Women is a professional organization of women who are officers of banks, saving banks and trust companies. It has more than 5,000 members in the United States, plus some in several foreign countries.

The term of Mrs. Marr, who is assistant cashier of the Security State Bank, continues until Nov. 1.

Jonathan Logan's smart set gal on the go shows her flair for fashion in this one-piece 100% Arnel® knit with dropped waist and torso swing skirt.

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