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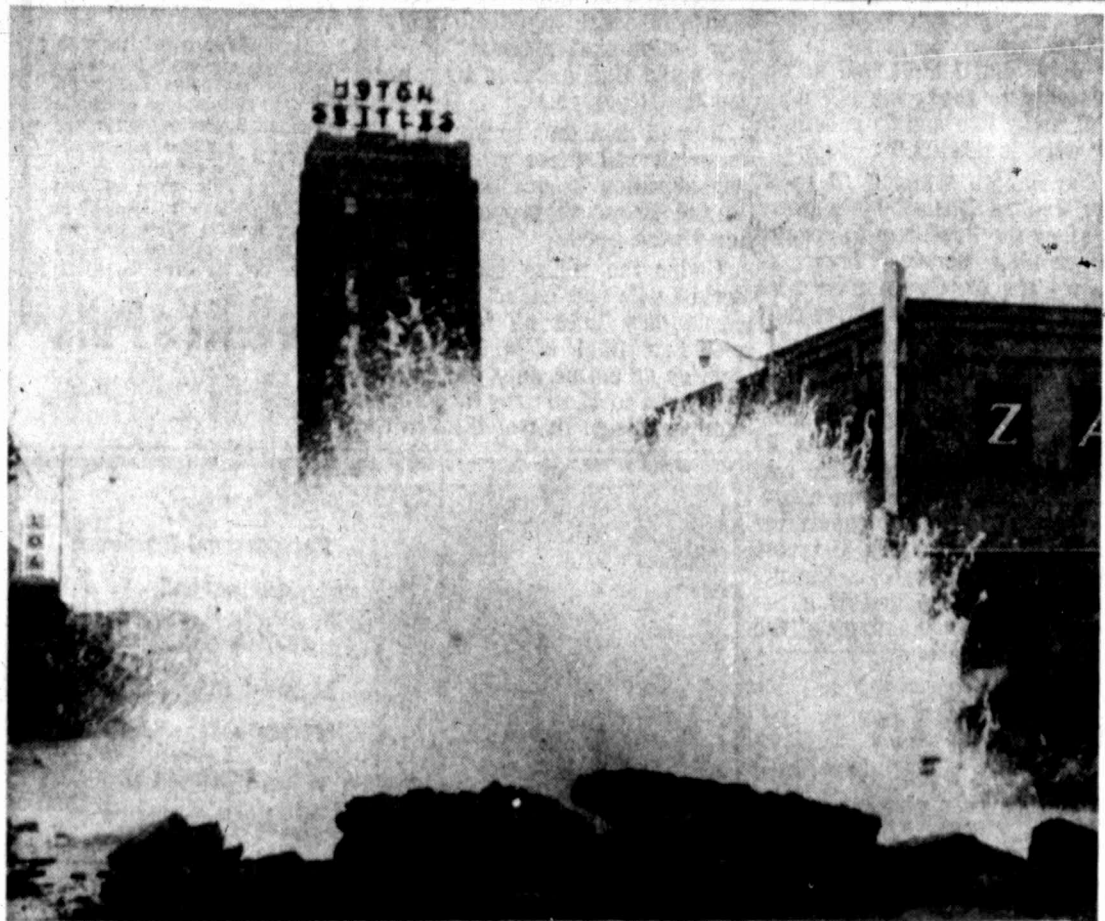
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BROKEN MAIN CREATES KING-SIZED FOUNTAIN Downtown area left waterless due to construction mishap

Downtown Project Receives Another Man-Made Geyser

Operation Sparkle ran into another gusher Monday noon as it moved into the Third and Main intersection.

A bulldozer ran over an eight-inch water main which burst sending a column of water sky-high, witnesses said.

The bulldozer was moving earth, paving and concrete from the intersection as part of the

downtown program to renovate and beautify the 200 block of Main and the intersections when the main broke.

A few weeks ago, another main was broken when a street light was pulled from concrete.

Water service to most of the central downtown area was cut off after the break, and was not restored until 6:15 p.m.

officials said that the main was not replaced, but plugged permanently, as all water lines in the downtown area are interconnected. The plug is on a line which runs north and south on the west side of the intersection, and water will run through other lines. DPW officials said water customers will not notice any change in pressure or service.

Department of Public Works

Extra Aid Could Hike Interest Rate Even More

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is about to give the lagging housing industry a multibillion-dollar shot in the arm. But the injection could well have a very painful aftereffect — still higher interest rates.

The size of the injection is impressive — \$4.76 billion — but even its backers say it's only a stopgap and a rescue operation, not a cure for the basic problem.

SERIOUS

"It will alleviate a very, very

serious situation in the home-building industry but it's not the complete answer," one government source said.

He referred to legislation to channel the \$4.76 billion into the industry through the Federal National Mortgage Association. The association, known as Fannie Mae, buys mortgages from private lenders who, in turn, use the funds supplied by the agency for new home loans.

The House completed

congressional action on the legislation last Friday and President Johnson is expected to sign it promptly.

Mortgage bankers cautioned against exaggerating its effects. One economist estimated it would boost private housing starts by about 100,000 units, far less than the drop so far this year.

SMALL PART

The \$4.76-billion injection represents only a small part of the total mortgage market. Mort-

Stock Gains Whittled Away

NEW YORK (AP)—About half the gains of a vigorous stock market rally were whittled away as trading moderated early this afternoon.

At its height in the morning, the advance ranked with last Wednesday's which punctuated a string of 10 declines up to Monday. Both today's and last Wednesday's gains were called "technical rallies from oversold conditions."

Analysts saw no basic change in the business or economic background although some brokers mentioned President Johnson's statement expressing disagreement with former President Truman's warning that stiff interest rates could lead to "serious depression."

The ticker tape ran as much as seven minutes late while while prices were climbing rapidly.

Glamor stocks made the widest recoveries, some rising as much as a dozen points before profits were taken and prices were trimmed all along the line.

Airman Shot, In Serious Condition

Airman J.C. Leander H. Montgomery, air policeman, was still in critical condition today at Webb AFB hospital from a bullet wound in his abdomen.

He was struck with a slug from a .38 calibre pistol which was discharged accidentally when he was on duty at 4:30 a.m. Monday at the base. He was rushed immediately to the base hospital. Airman Montgomery, whose home is 605 Fairwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been at Webb since April 1, assigned to the 3650th Air Base Group.

Red Guard Mobs Embassy 2nd Day

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese radio correspondent reported that 500,000 Chinese demonstrators against the Soviet Embassy in Peking today.

It was the second such day of anti-Soviet activity in the Chinese capital, although other Japanese correspondents in Peking had reported earlier that the Red Chinese leadership had apparently called off the demonstration today to avoid the possibility of a diplomatic break with Moscow.

Led by Peking's militant young Red Guards, 200,000 youths demonstrated in front of the embassy Monday and far into the night.

The Peking correspondent of NHK, the Japanese Broadcasting Corp., said the rally today was a continuation of the demonstration Monday. Both were reported noisy but orderly.

The demonstrators, led by the teenage Red Guards, carried

portraits of Mao Tze-tung and banners denouncing "revisionists," meaning the Soviet Communists. There were no signs of shouts that directly named the Russians, NHK said.

The official Peking People's Daily praised the teenage "defenders of Mao Tze-tung's thoughts" for ferreting out "bloodsuckers" and "sworn enemies of the people."

The newspaper said the guard's purge of foreign influences "heralds political and economic revolution."

The People's Daily, organ of the Chinese Communist party, called for the Chinese people to take up the Red Guards' purge. The purpose of the purge, the party paper said, is to "destroy utterly the old ideas, old culture, old customs and old habits," and "to foster vigorously the new ideas, new culture, new customs and new habits of the proletariat and socialism."

Rusk Denies CIA Dictates Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied today that the Central Intelligence Agency — sometimes termed the government's chief spy agency — has directed foreign policy.

"I have not known of an instance where the CIA has tried to usurp policy since I've been secretary of state," the Cabinet member told the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee at an open hearing.

QUESTIONED

It was Rusk's second session before the group, some members of which have contended that the number of U.S. defense treaties have left the country overextended. Rusk has said this is not true.

Questions about CIA's role in foreign policy were raised by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, a subcommittee member.

In addition to his Cabinet post, Rusk is a key member of the National Security Council.

"There is no question that the CIA is operating under policy direction," Rusk said.

Rusk told the group in his first

session last week that the United States was not overextended. But he is expected to be closely questioned about this — particularly dealing with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — at the closed part of today's hearing.

WARNING

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, the parent body of the preparedness group, cautioned Monday that the war may go on for another five years.

"Let us have no illusion about it," he told Naval Air Reservists in a speech at South Weymouth, Mass. "Before we are through in Viet Nam we will have to increase our troops and our targets there, just as our defense budget will increase."

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, had some grim predictions on the cost.

He told the House that at the present rate of spending the Pentagon may need \$5 billion to \$15 billion more this fiscal year to fight the war.

WHITE HOUSE MUM

If costs zoom toward the upper limit, he added, "it's a 50-50 chance" that a tax increase may be needed to pay for them.

The White House and French sources had no immediate public comment meanwhile on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal that President Johnson and French President Charles de Gaulle get together to discuss ways to try to end the war.

Mansfield suggested Monday in a Senate speech that his proposed summit meeting be held at the French island of Guadeloupe in the Caribbean, after the French president confers with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state.

De Gaulle is scheduled to begin talks with Sihanouk in Cambodia today and is to stop off at Guadeloupe toward the end of his world trip.

Connally Cites Farmers' Need

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Gov. John Connally said today Texas farmers need higher prices, better agricultural education and a long range supply of plentiful water.

He spoke to the state conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Although retail prices have risen since 1951, prices obtained for products as they leave the farm have declined 25 per cent," Connally said. "If the farmer had received the same share of the food dollar in 1965 that he received in 1947, American consumers could have spent another \$15 billion for food last year."

"Those who work the land have not received a reasonable increase for their efforts in relation to the other parts of the agricultural business," Connally said that there is not enough coordination of agriculture education at the college level.

Hurricane Sneaks Out Of Taming Range

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Faith drifted too close to land again today and an attempt to try to tame her 120-mile winds with silver iodide crystals was called off.

"There will be no seeding today," said Gordon Dunn, chief of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, "and it is unlikely in the future."

The multimillion-dollar seeding project, off and on for more than a week, was to have started this afternoon when the first of 17 planes was to bombard the storm center with the crystals.

But Faith, who had zig-zagged across the Atlantic near the Bahamas for three days, started back on a westward course, toward the Bahamas once again.

The Weather Bureau had previously laid out a huge, whale-shaped area in the Atlantic where it thought it could safely tamper with the storm. If the intensity did not decrease as expected, the storm would still be within 36 hours of a landfall and people would have plenty of time to get ready.

At 11 a.m., Faith was about 500 miles east of Fort Perce, Fla.

The storm was heading north-northwest at 10 m.p.h. and was expected to keep on that track until at least noon Wednesday.

Midwest Is Still Strife Center

By The Associated Press

Bands of Negro youths roamed Benton Harbor, Mich. Monday night, stoning storefronts and automobiles as the northern Midwest stayed in the center of the racial scene.

Police Lt. Meredith Rynearson said some persons were arrested during the second straight night of unrest in the southwest Michigan city of 20,000, including some white epersons for shotguns and bats in the car.

REINFORCED

He said about 30 extra officers were called in from neighboring communities and from the state police as three or four gangs each with 35 to 100 Negro youngsters roved through a predominantly Negro area.

Eight youths had been arrested Sunday during a melee which ensued when officers tried to disperse a crowd.

At Waukegan, Ill., police enforced a 7:30 p.m. curfew and prevented a recurrence of three days of rioting. They arrested more than 50 curfew violators in a Negro neighborhood and charged them all with mob action.

Nineteen of the arrestees were white, police said. The rest were Negroes. "We're stamping it out as soon as it starts," said Police

Courage Needed, Convention Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the United States may find itself "facing a series of explosive crises, in which our military involvement is urgently at issue," unless it works with other countries to root out the poverty, spiritual blight and curbs on liberty that breed violence.

COURAGE

In an address prepared for the annual convention here of the American Legion, Johnson said "the years that lie ahead call for our imagination and compassion, as well as our courage."

"Unless we have the imagination to understand what is happening in the world, we may well find ourselves — together with our friends among the highly developed nations — facing a series of explosive crises — in which our military involvement is urgently at issue," he said.

Saying that "the tempo of violence is increasing," and that poor countries "are on a road mined with potential turmoil," Johnson offered the following prescription for dealing with the possible crises ahead:

ROOT OUT

"Only when we root out the very causes of war — the poverty of man's body, the privation of his spirit, the imprisonment of his liberties — will there be a

final surrender of violence itself."

"That is our aim in Asia," he said.

The President said that in Viet Nam and other parts of Asia, "our assistance to these nations, our involvement in their affairs, will be no greater than they choose to have it."

Johnson made no reference in his speech to a request by the American Veterans Committee that he cancel the address on the ground that the Legion "still overwhelmingly is a segregated organization."

DEMONSTRATED

The AVC, with a membership of some 10,000, lodged its protest in a telegram to Johnson contending that the makeup of Monday's Legion parade demonstrated the segregation policy.

Similar messages were sent to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Veterans Administrator William J. Driver.

The telegram to Driver also asked for an investigation under the Civil Rights Act "concerning federal assistance given to the American Legion and to other veterans organizations whose lack of clear national policy on integration condones or encourages large-scale de facto segregation."

The messages were signed by Ben Neufeld, national vice chairman of the AVC, and Frank E. G. Weil, chairman of the District of Columbia chapter.

TALLY MADE

Weil said he sat through the entire seven-hour parade and kept a tally of the makeup of marching units.

Of 268 groups observed in the parade, the message to Johnson said, 177 appeared to be all white, 26 appeared to contain "token" Negro participation, four appeared to be composed wholly of "other" groups, 19 appeared to be all Negro, and only 42 were integrated.

Johnson's plans for the speech were announced as the Legion gave evidence of readiness to back a firm policy in Viet Nam. A committee was drafting a resolution calling for dispatch of as many troops as needed for victory.

A spokesman for the convention's foreign relations committee said another major resolution would warn Red China not to enter the conflict.

In a pre-convention news conference, Legion Commander L. Eldon James backed U.S. Viet Nam policy but said "we are going to have to show more determination and force."

Corpus' Aerial War On Mosquito Is Completed

By The Associated Press

Two Air Force planes made spraying runs over the Corpus Christi area to complete a three-day job aimed at eliminating encephalitis-bearing mosquitoes.

They spread insecticide over the Annville section of Corpus Christi and Robstown for a second time because authorities feared temperatures rose too rapidly and limited the effect there Monday, and also sprayed

around Taft. City health director Hal Dewlett of Dallas, meanwhile, said the North Texas metropolis was essentially free of the mosquito after a week of spraying by Air Force planes.

Both cities have been stricken by epidemics of St. Louis encephalitis. Corpus Christi has counted two deaths, 35 confirmed cases and 59 suspected cases. Dallas suffered seven fatalities and 110 cases.

Six USAF C123 cargo planes sprayed Dallas with Malathion last week. Malathion is said by authorities to be deadly only to certain insects, although thousands of fish died in Dallas lakes and streams last week.

Dewlett said tests were being conducted to see if there was any connection between the massive spraying and the fish kill.

THIRD FIGHT

Three of the specially equipped aircraft were dispatched to Corpus Christi over the weekend. The city and its suburbs were sprayed Sunday and Monday. One final flight was said to be needed to finish the job.

Encephalitis also has been reported in other Texas cities, including Fort Worth, Austin, Beaumont and Lorraine. Deaths from the illness have been reported at Amarillo and Tulla in the Panhandle.

PROBLEM BLAMED ON THE POSTWAR BABY BOOM

Gals Have Trouble Finding Husbands

By DOUG BAILEY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The country is caught in the middle of a marriage squeeze.

CHOICES

It looks like a half million or more young girls are going to have to postpone their first marriage, or get hooked to somebody they would have passed up in normal times, or — worst of fates — not get married at all.

The cause is the "baby boom" that followed World War II. The babies are grown up now and

the girls are looking for husbands.

The trouble is that gals get hitched younger than guys, ages 18 to 22 for females versus 20 to 24 for males. And most of the guys who were born during the baby boom aren't old enough, statistically speaking, to march to the altar.

It was all described today to the American Sociological Association convention by two men from the U.S. Census Bureau, Paul C. Glick and Robert Parke Jr.

In a paper they said: "Gener-

ally speaking, the squeeze can be resolved in any or all of several ways.

"By the boys marrying for the first time at younger ages.

OLDER AGES

"Or by the girls marrying for the first time at older ages.

"Or by the girls marrying older widowed and divorced men, or older single men who might otherwise have never married.

"Or," and here the paper lets out the brutal news, "it is possible that more girls will ultimately not marry at all."

The hard facts are that in the late 1950s there were 99 marriage-age young men for every 100 marriage-ready girls. But in the early 1960s, the figure dropped to 94 guys for every 100 gals. Right now, it is down to 93 fellows for every 100 females.

In the cautious phrases of the scientists, Glick and Parke struck a statistical blow for the American male.

"The evidence so far suggests that in the first part of the 1960's, the marriage squeeze was resolved in large part by changes in the marriage pat-

terns of the women, and not by alternation of the trend of ages at first marriage for men.

"The young men have been successfully warding off any pressure from the mounting numbers of marriageable young women."

FORCED

If the pattern continues, the sociologists said, "over a half million women will have to postpone getting married."

But the young bachelors better enjoy it while they can. In the 1970s, the ratio will return to 99 guys to 100 gals.



HILDA RODRIGUEZ MARY DELORES AYALA CELIA MORALES RUTH HILARIO ALICIA CHAVARRIA



JUANITA MATA LUPE HERNANDEZ DELIA HERNANDEZ KATY OLIVAS

In Contest

These young ladies are among the 20 from Big Spring who will be seeking the title of Miss Latin American of West Texas in a contest set for 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Hall in Odessa. The entries will be judged on poise, personality in costume and formal wear.

Power Grab Blamed For Firing Of Budget Chief

AUSTIN (AP)—House Speaker Ben Barnes said today that Vernon McGee was fired as director of the Legislative Budget Board because he "had gotten to be more powerful" in state

fiscal matters than members of the Legislature.

In a surprise move Monday the board at an unannounced meeting voted 5-3 not to rehire McGee, 60, for another term. No successor was named.

Barnes and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith headed the opposing factions on the ouster issue. The two men are considered possible Democratic candidates for governor in 1968.

The lieutenant governor said the firing of McGee originated with the House members of the board and "they gave no reason whatsoever."

"The action came as a complete surprise to me," Smith said. "McGee is one of the most competent and qualified of the public servants we have had in this state."

Barnes said: "This had been building up for some time and

doesn't reflect on Vernon McGee personally. He takes with him the good wishes of the board."

McGee "had gotten to be more powerful and had gotten to say more about the money that was appropriated than the Legislative Budget Board and members of the Legislature," Barnes said.

McGee is known to favor the present system of making final appropriations decisions in a 10-man Conference Committee with discretion to scrap completely budget decisions of the House and Senate and substitute his own recommendations.

Capitol Hill speculation was the board's majority action was connected with Gov. John B. Connally's desire to have preparation of the state budget left exclusively to the governor's office.

Barnes, closely allied to Connally, said he did not discuss McGee's removal with the governor.

McGee, executive editor of the magazine "Changing Times" when named the board's director in 1950, said the step was unexpected. He was not present at the meeting.

Lining up with Barnes to oust McGee were Chairman W. S. Healy of the House Appropriations Committee, from Paducah; Reps. Gus Mutscher of Brenham and Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the House Tax Committee, and Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan.

Voting with Smith were Sens. A. M. Alkin of Paris and Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo. Sen. Grady Hazwood of Amarillo and Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville were present but did not vote.

Healy said the removal vote resulted from "the multitude of things that accumulated over a long period of time." He declined to elaborate.

"Not a single department head has ever complained to me

about McGee," said Alkin. "He is one of the most able men in state government."

It was understood McGee would be on the state payroll through Wednesday.

The board, set up under an act of the 1949 legislature, is presently drafting recommendations to be submitted to the 1967 session. The governor also submits a budget.

Barnes has proposed limiting the Conference Committee to adjusting differences between the appropriations bills passed by the two houses.

Russell Labels Latest Callup Act 'Pale' Copy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard B. Russell said today a House committee's plan to authorize President Johnson to call up about 190,000 Reservists appears to be "a pale substitute for what is needed."

Russell's chilly reception greeted House Armed Services Committee approval of a bill which would authorize the President to place on active duty some 56,000 nondrilling Reservists and about 133,000 other Reservists who have not completed training.

The President has not asked for such authority and many members of Congress have expressed doubt he would ever use it.

Russell, D-Ga., who heads the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a newsmen he is going to await developments.

"There is a question in my mind whether this House bill goes far enough," he said. "From press accounts of its terms — and I have had no opportunity to study the bill itself — it looks like a pale substitute for what is needed."

The Senate adopted 66 to 21 last week a Russell amendment to allow the President to require 18 months service from all Reservists or Guardsmen with less than six months active duty — an estimated 500,000 men.

But the House rejected the Russell amendment, tacked onto the \$58-billion defense money bill, largely on grounds its Armed Services Committee was working on a separate measure.

When the House committee approved its bill by a 31-1 vote Monday, Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., called it a refinement of the language of the

Russell proposal. Rivers said approval of the House measure would eliminate any notion that potential draftees could find a haven by joining the Reserves.

Russell said that so far as he is concerned there will be no consideration by his committee of the Reserves proposal until the House acts.

Under the House bill, a Reservist who was called up would serve only until he had completed a total of active duty service or active duty for training equal to 24 months, a period comparable to that of the draft.

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Safety Emphasized In Chrysler Announcement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend laid heavy emphasis on the safety issue today as he became the first auto executive to unveil his 1967 line of cars.

Townsend, taking note of the pressure which automakers have been under to make cars safer, told 300 newsmen at Chrysler's national news preview that the firm had gone all out in the safety field.

Townsend's pinpointing of safety items overshadowed his report that Chrysler spent a record-breaking \$570 million in planning, tooling and other costs to bring the new car line to market. A year ago, the figure was \$300 million.

He predicted new car sales in the United States this year would wind up about 200,000 behind 1965 sales record of 9.3 million, including imports.

Reflecting the spotlight which congressional committees and auto industry critics such as

author Ralph Nader had turned on the industry's safety record, Townsend said Chrysler's new cars would continue to be "the safest we can build."

"One of the most important safety features on our 1967 line is an energy-absorbing steering column which will be standard equipment on every car we build," he said. "It will telescope at a controlled rate in the event of a head-on collision and reduce the likelihood of the steering column being driven rearward toward the driver."

"Another important safety feature in our 1967 line is a dual braking system which will be standard equipment on every car we build," he added.



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Gulf Given Six Contracts

Gulf Oil was awarded six out of seven contracts Monday to provide fuels and oils for use in Howard County owned vehicles. Conoco was awarded the only contract not going to Gulf.

Humble, Mobil, Gulf and Conoco submitted bids for all of the materials the county was seeking to buy.

Conoco was awarded the gas motor oil order at a bid of \$4.775 per gallon, less one per cent.

Gulf was awarded contract to supply Diesel motor oil at a bid of 69 cents per gallon; transmission and differential oil at 79 cents a gallon; lubricating grease at 13 1/2 cents a pound; hydraulic oil at 35 cents a gallon, less one per cent; Diesel fuel at 99.2 cents per gallon; and gasoline at 12.32 cents per gallon.

The contract is for the year starting Sept. 1.

Old Plane Ends Show With Bang

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — A pilot flying a nearly half-century-old plane made a crash landing during an airshow here and walked away with only minor cuts.

Paul Richards, piloting a 1918 Sopwith Snipe, was coming for a low pass when the engine quit and the plane, smashed into the ground nose first.

United Fidelity Names Hall of Fame for 1966

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| Mary Byrd Gowley Dallas Life Member, Women Leaders Round Table Texas Leaders Round Table National Quality Award - 10 years | Bruce T. Hibbit, Jr. Dallas National Sales Achievement Award Texas Leaders Round Table National Quality Award | Hughes Caddell Odessa National Sales Achievement Award Texas Leaders Round Table | Virgil D. Vansickle Henderson National Sales Achievement Award Life and Qualifying Member, Texas Leaders Round Table |
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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICE: DALLAS, TEXAS

Emergency Ambulance Runs May Halt Thursday

By TOM BARRY
Beginning Thursday, there will be no emergency ambulance service in Big Spring or Howard County — and unless city and county come up with some financial help, private ambulance service may be out permanently.

Big Spring Ambulance Service, the sole ambulance company in the county, will cease providing emergency service Sept. 1. O. D. Majors, operator, says he can't afford to continue without financial help. Both local funeral homes say they have no plans to go into the ambulance business. City Hall says it has one old Civil Defense ambulance, but has no one to drive it and no plans to use it for the present. The county has no ambulance.

Major, who took over ambulance service from the undertakers here in mid-June of 1965, told city and county officials several weeks ago that the new wage-hour regulations would force him out of the emergency service business Sept. 1 unless he gets a subsidy to recompense for indigents.

"JUST HALT!"
"The service must come to a halt," he said Monday, "because of the wage-hour increase in operating expense. I will have to start paying two men per ambulance 24 hours a day at \$1.25 per hour, plus hire enough help to provide shifts." Major's presently operates with four men and two ambulances.

"Due to the fact that I can't collect nearly all bills now, there's no way we can continue to operate," he explained.

Major said the emergency service is presently costing him about \$1,000 per month in losses. He has uncollected emergency bills totaled \$5,000 for 1965 and more than \$2,000 so far this year, he said.

The two funeral homes are now assisting Majors \$100 per month each, and providing back-up ambulance service. The back-up service will cease Sept. 1, and Majors said that means he will have to get two additional ambulances at a cost of \$4,500 each.

TRANSFER SERVICE
He intends to continue the invalid coach service and hospital transfer service, both in and out of town.

"I regret we can no longer continue the emergency service," Majors said, "but in order to give proper service we are going to have to have more money."

Larry Crow, city manager, and his committee of Walter Stroup and Jimmy Morehead, met with county commissioners and reported last week that the country is awaiting word from the state attorney general as to whether counties may use their funds to pay ambulance bills for indigents.

The attorney general is considering the question as brought up by the Tarrant County district attorney and a ruling is expected this week. The problem is statewide.

County Judge Lee Porter said Monday that no word of a decision had been received.

SPECIAL ORDINANCE
At last week's commission meeting, Crow indicated that if the county could take care of indigents' bills, the city would consider adopting an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to refuse to pay an ambulance fee.

Asked who will pick up emergency cases when Majors stops his service, Crow said: "That is a question to which I have no answer."

The city manager said: "In all the years I've been in this business, there's always been an ambulance, either a company or a funeral home — I just don't know. The city is quite concerned over the problem."

"We have no permit and no insurance," J. C. Pickle, of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, said. "At present, we have no intention of going back into the ambulance business."

NO CITY SERVICE
Crow said pulling firemen off shift to operate the old CD ambulance would not work, because the department is short-handed. Presumably the same applies to the police force.

Special guests will be volunteers' husbands. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Martin Stagg, Mrs. Morris Robertson, and Mrs. Bobby Suggs, assisted by the senior volunteers.

Receiving awards for hours of service are Jan Earhart, Connie Faulks, Debbie Hardison, M. A. Kirkpatrick, Mollie Korzinski, Brenda Parker, Sherry Powell, Sharon Swinn, Barbara Eason and Cynthia Condon.

Rehab Center To Honor Junior Volunteers Today

A special appreciation dinner for junior volunteers at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in the center's courtyard.

The program will include presentations of awards by Jim Thompson, director; gifts of appreciation by Mrs. Roy Granbery; the invocation, Larry Bristol; and a presentation of piano selections and folk songs by Mrs. Doyle Turney, Annette Fitzhugh, Joe Dan Rowland and Kay Rowland.

Special guests will be volunteers' husbands. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Martin Stagg, Mrs. Morris Robertson, and Mrs. Bobby Suggs, assisted by the senior volunteers.

Receiving awards for hours of service are Jan Earhart, Connie Faulks, Debbie Hardison, M. A. Kirkpatrick, Mollie Korzinski, Brenda Parker, Sherry Powell, Sharon Swinn, Barbara Eason and Cynthia Condon.

Showers Persist In Most Areas

By The Associated Press
Widespread showers persisted across much of North and Central Texas today while other sections still soaked up downpours of rain measuring as much as five inches the day before.

There was no immediate sign, however, of turbulence to generate a tornado or two or the severe thunderstorms battering some areas Monday.

While the shower activity appeared to be concentrating on a belt from the state's mid-section northward into Oklahoma, the unruly Rio Grande sent flood waters surging out of banks miles to the southwest around Presidio in the Big Bend country.

The flooding river overflowed approaches at both ends and

halted use of the international bridge between Presidio and Ojinaga, Mexico. There was concern that more high water from Mexican streams feeding into the Rio Grande might make conditions worse.

Twisting winds whipped destructively at two widely separated points Monday. Police said a tornado funnel swooped into the Riverside section of Northeast Fort Worth to unroof a food store and smash many windows. Another twister a bit earlier

blow off wood forms atop a two-story apartment still being built near the Midland-Odessa airport.

A near cloudburst dumped rainfall gauged unofficially at up to five inches in parts of Ector County outside Odessa, while the Midkiff community in neighboring Midland County received three to four inches.

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GOUND'S

Rains Help Croplands

AUSTIN (AP)—Generous August rains have produced plentiful grazing for livestock and excellent cotton prospects, the U. S. Department of Agriculture says.

"Practically all areas received some moisture to stimulate new (pasture) growth and improve prospects for winter months," the department's weekly crop-weather report said. "Livestock are responding to the unusually good condition."

The department said that cotton prospects are "unusually promising" because of soaking rains in the plains area, despite slow progress of the cotton harvest.

"The moisture received allowed irrigation pumps to be shut off as moisture supplies are very good at this time for all cotton," the report said.

Cotton harvesting statewide reached nine per cent, compared with 18 per cent at this time last year. First bales have been ginned in the northern blacklands and in Runnels County on the low plains.

Rain and wet fields slowed seeding of the 1966 wheat crop. A few early fields are beginning to emerge.

Grain sorghum combining reached 39 per cent, compared with 41 per cent a year ago. Rice harvest was at 47 per cent, compared with 75 per cent last year.

Taxes Settled, Plays To Go On

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Pasadena Playhouse has reopened with performances by Charlton Heston, Robert Vaughn, Buddy Ebsen, Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd Nolan and Victor Jory.

The Playhouse had been closed since Aug. 15 because of tax difficulties.

Major, who took over ambulance service from the undertakers here in mid-June of 1965, told city and county officials several weeks ago that the new wage-hour regulations would force him out of the emergency service business Sept. 1 unless he gets a subsidy to recompense for indigents.

"JUST HALT!"
"The service must come to a halt," he said Monday, "because of the wage-hour increase in operating expense. I will have to start paying two men per ambulance 24 hours a day at \$1.25 per hour, plus hire enough help to provide shifts." Major's presently operates with four men and two ambulances.

"Due to the fact that I can't collect nearly all bills now, there's no way we can continue to operate," he explained.

Major said the emergency service is presently costing him about \$1,000 per month in losses. He has uncollected emergency bills totaled \$5,000 for 1965 and more than \$2,000 so far this year, he said.

The two funeral homes are now assisting Majors \$100 per month each, and providing back-up ambulance service. The back-up service will cease Sept. 1, and Majors said that means he will have to get two additional ambulances at a cost of \$4,500 each.

TRANSFER SERVICE
He intends to continue the invalid coach service and hospital transfer service, both in and out of town.

"I regret we can no longer continue the emergency service," Majors said, "but in order to give proper service we are going to have to have more money."

Larry Crow, city manager, and his committee of Walter Stroup and Jimmy Morehead, met with county commissioners and reported last week that the country is awaiting word from the state attorney general as to whether counties may use their funds to pay ambulance bills for indigents.

The attorney general is considering the question as brought up by the Tarrant County district attorney and a ruling is expected this week. The problem is statewide.

County Judge Lee Porter said Monday that no word of a decision had been received.

SPECIAL ORDINANCE
At last week's commission meeting, Crow indicated that if the county could take care of indigents' bills, the city would consider adopting an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to refuse to pay an ambulance fee.

Asked who will pick up emergency cases when Majors stops his service, Crow said: "That is a question to which I have no answer."

The city manager said: "In all the years I've been in this business, there's always been an ambulance, either a company or a funeral home — I just don't know. The city is quite concerned over the problem."

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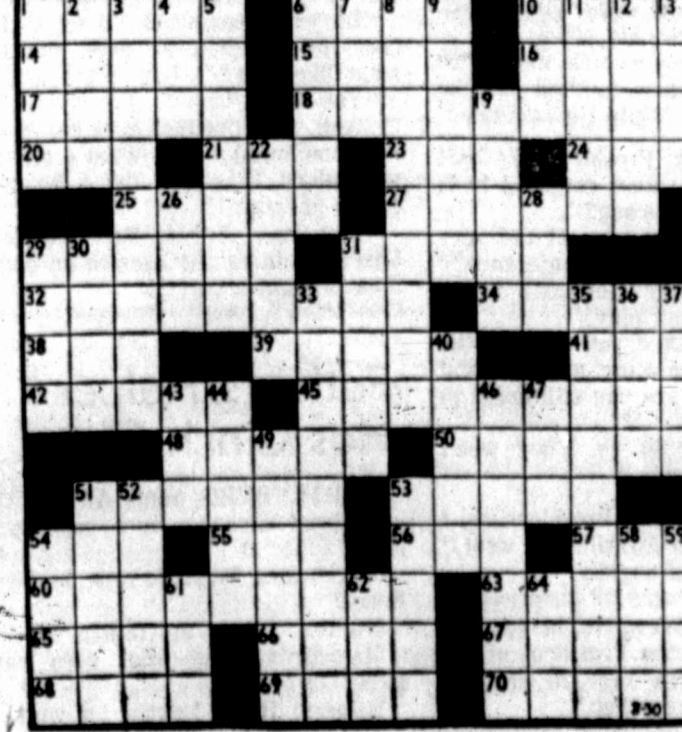
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Cavort
 - 6 River of Germany
 - 10 Leisurely
 - 14 Place of assembly
 - 15 Wheedle
 - 16 Prefix: half of Luncheon favorite
 - 18 Scotch lake; 2 words
 - 20 Yale man
 - 21 Western state; abbr.
 - 23 Hawaiian timber tree
 - 24 Windup
 - 25 Set out
 - 27 Inscribe
 - 29 Greek goddess of wisdom
 - 31 Angela —, writer-educator
 - 32 Confection
 - 34 Condenscend
 - 38 Title
 - 39 — ego
 - 41 Fish delicacy
 - 42 Succeed
 - 45 Outrageous
 - 48 Cot
 - 50 Greenery
 - 51 — many: an oversupply
 - 53 "Full of — and business"
 - 54 — generis
 - 55 Attention
 - 56 Viper
 - 57 Devilkin
 - 60 Problematical
- DOWN**
- 1 Receptacle
 - 2 Bedouin headband
 - 3 Floor wakers
 - 4 Time
 - 5 Bright
 - 6 Pageantry
 - 7 Gambling game
 - 8 Isolated, secluded spot
 - 9 Urge
 - 10 Pronoun
 - 11 Quay
 - 12 Auguries
 - 13 Breeze
 - 19 Scotch landowner
 - 22 Play
 - 26 Place on the links
 - 28 Link
 - 29 South African fox
 - 30 Double
 - 31 Meat cake
 - 33 Worked out in detail
 - 35 Old —, U. S. S. Constitution
 - 36 Metabolic disease
 - 37 Headland
 - 40 Lassos
 - 43 Shoshonean
 - 44 Gourmet
 - 46 Noisemaker
 - 47 John, in Scotland
 - 49 Straw hat
 - 51 Snow leopard
 - 52 Suitable spot
 - 53 Unimaginative
 - 54 Litigates
 - 58 Spar
 - 59 Pretend
 - 61 Goddess of dawn
 - 62 Girl's name
 - 64 Ostrichlike bird
- Puzzle of Monday, August 29, Solved



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A Devotional For The Day

"Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked to us on the road?" (Luke 24:32, RSV)

(From the 'Upper Room')

PRAYER: Teach us, O God, that wherever we seek Thee we may find Thee, and therefore every place can be hallowed ground. Enrich our lives this day by Thy presence. We pray in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Over The Hump

Barring some natural disaster, the rains which covered this area early Monday should remove the last vestiges of question about the bumper status of our agricultural prospects.

The heaviest rains fell generally in areas which, while assured of a good crop, were beginning to need moisture to insure a bumper crop. Production in the southwest quarter of the county will be boosted greatly by the timely soaker. The lush sector in the northwest quarter, already promising some of the greatest yields per acre in the history of the county, should do even better now. The remainder of the county was helped

considerably. In all instances, the cotton was kept growing without having to go through a period of recovery and then growth.

Fields of grain, either making or in the dough, will have yields boosted substantially to greatly.

Pastures, already in the best condition in years, for this season in particular, are kept green and growing with a cinch of strong and plentiful grass going into the winter.

It all adds up, as we observed from a timely rain a fortnight ago, to a material blessing of immeasurable proportions. It's one of those rare years for which we should be deeply thankful.

Change Of Direction

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's recent address to the Supreme Soviet should be as reassuring to Washington as it must be infuriating to Peking. Time may prove the Russian leader's statement to be a landmark in the course of world affairs.

Kosygin, speaking for both the party and government, emphasized that top priority now must go to internal economic development to meet the competition of capitalism. He even denounced the obstructionism of communistic bureaucracy and extolled such capitalistic incentive devices as profit, packaging and advertising. The emphasis was obviously on consumer interests.

More importantly, however, the Soviet premier was unprecedentedly candid in declaring that Moscow's foreign policy will be governed by Russia's national interests rather than Marxist concepts of world revolution. The U.S.S.R., he said, will continue to aid developing countries,

but only "in accord with the economic interests of the Soviet Union itself."

Obviously under the pressure of Peking's competition for international influence, Kosygin made the expected comments on Viet Nam, promising unspecified further aid to the Communists and denouncing American policy. But he also looked ahead to better U.S. - Soviet relations and urged that the Asian tension not stall work toward a nonproliferation treaty on nuclear weapons.

For some time it has been evident to objective observers that the Soviet Union's foreign policy could be clearly understood only in the light of Russia's conception of its own national interests, and not in the shadows of Marxist ideology regarding world revolution. But for Kosygin to state that so openly and precisely is significant confirmation that his Moscow is no longer the Moscow of Khrushchev, much less of Stalin.

Marquis Childs Money To Save Our Cities

WASHINGTON — Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, tells of a letter he received after the break of violence in Chicago's Negro ghetto. Mayor Richard Daley had just authorized the construction of 10 neighborhood swimming pools and the use of sprinklers attached to fire hydrants.

"So you're the guy that claims violence doesn't pay," the anonymous writer said, enclosing a newspaper clipping reporting the authorization of the swimming pools.

NOT ONLY for Wilkins and the other moderate civil rights leaders but for the Johnson administration this is the challenge coming out of a summer of violence erupting in a dozen or more cities across the land. That the violence was contained short of an uprising on the scale of Watts a year ago is beside the point. For as Wilkins said in a recent interview on the Voice of America there will be no peace short of a massive attack on the ghettos promising an end to unemployment, isolation, poverty and misery.

THE SENATE subcommittee of which Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D., Conn.) is chairman came close to

the grim truth that no one in the administration has been willing to utter out loud. So long as the Viet Nam War goes on costing more than a billion dollars a month and the defense budget is \$58 billion there is not enough left over for more than a beginning approach to solving the plight of the cities.

President Johnson was correct in saying his administration is spending from two to three times as much on the cities as any previous administration. But this is irrelevant since it is obviously not enough. Once a decision was taken to prosecute a land war in Asia 10,000 miles from America's shores all else had to be cut to fit this pattern.

THAT IS A fact of life official denials cannot obscure. The pretense has been maintained that with a little pinching here and paring candle ends there the brave objectives of the Great Society can be achieved war or no war.

This is this pretense, however nobly it may be disguised in the rhetoric of the speech writers, that has created the air of unreality and uncertainty of the present period. Out of a confusion of the boldest ends with the most limited means has come an atmosphere in which no one is quite sure of the order of priorities.

FISCAL POLICY is an example. Virtually all the discussion of a possible tax increase has turned down whether it is necessary to damp down inflation. Only rarely has a voice been heard to say that increased revenues raised at a comparatively small sacrifice in the affluent society might go for the thousand and one things that need doing in the public sector — the things that the President talks about so generously as he tours the country.

Now, if reports currently circulating can be credited, the White House intends to do something like this. A program calling for a tax increase to pay for it is being worked up. Whether it will be presented to a special session of Congress called after the election or in January to the new Congress — for that matter whether it will be presented at all — is still to be determined.

BUT HERE in relation to the escalating war is the large question mark of timing. The economy bloc of Republicans and Southern Democrats is increasingly articulate. While the \$1.2 billion demonstration cities bill passed the Senate by a two-to-one margin there is no assurance that feats like this will be possible in the new Congress.

Rest Home Gets DALLAS (AP)—Cliff Towers, an 11-story former luxury apartment dwelling, now is known as Methodist Towers under a management contract. The building has been operated as a nursing home for about two years. The structure will be for persons requiring extended care but not hospitalization.



MONSTER-BORN OF HATE, FATHERED BY FEAR

James Marlow Usually Has An Answer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson would look like a tattooed man if troubles and criticism left a mark on the skin.

But life-long politician Johnson knows it's par for the course for a president to get his lumps in a congressional election year like this and he seems to be bearing up comfortably under the burden of unhappy events.

REPUBLICANS looking to the November elections, have been pecking away at him. Some critics have done it all year. And the polls indicate he's not as popular as he was.

The war in Viet Nam is perhaps his biggest political handicap. Prices and interest rates have gone up. His wage guidelines have been shattered. Inflation is a constant danger. And street riots continue in some cities.

Johnson has some kind of answer, satisfactory or not, for almost everything.

THE DEMOCRATS won control of House and Senate by more than a 2-1 margin in their landslide victory in 1964. But it's traditional in an off-year election like the one coming up for the party to lose some seats in Congress.

The Republicans claim they will capture 40 House seats. If they captured just 15 or 20 Johnson would have trouble getting his "Great Society" programs through during the next two years before the 1968 presidential election.

IF THEY lost only 15 or 20 seats in the House, the Democrats would still have numerical control but not voting control, since conservative Democrats team up with Republicans too often for Johnsonism comfort.

For example: One of his pet programs — rent subsidies for the poor — just voted through the House by a four-vote margin, despite the Democrats' 2-1 majority over

the Republicans in total number and Senate. He's taking no chances. His recent trips to the Midwest, New York, New England and the West were hardly "nonpolitical."

BUT JOHNSON says he doesn't think the elections will make any unusual changes in House

Hal Boyle Worth More Than Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Memory is better than money. Like money, it can be defined as a medium of exchange and a measure of value.

As a measure of value, memory beats money, particularly paper money, because most monetary units buy less as they grow older. But memories, being the true currency of the heart, become worth more as time goes by.

CONSIDERED AS a medium of exchange, memory also is far superior to money. People have more fun trading memories than trading anything else.

The only thing worth buying in the world is contentment of the soul. Memories purchase more of this rare commodity than would a mountain of \$20 bills. Memory is the soul's gold.

And you're richer than Croesus if you can look back and remember when—

The replacement of the old-fashioned cash drawer by the cash register made it more difficult for a clerk to raise enough to buy out the boss.

ACROSS BROAD America there wasn't a single working class home with a machine in the kitchen that could make its own ice cubes.

Mothers wanted their sons to get white collar jobs, because a guy who wore a white collar got paid more than one who wore a blue collar.

Little girls liked to have their Daddy smoke cigars — the paper bands on them made wonderful make-believe wed-

ding rings.

Young men still used that greasy stuff on their hair. In a real emergency they sometimes even slicked it down with lard.

Nobody bawled a kid out for spitting watermelon seeds through his teeth, so long as he didn't do it in the house.

THE LAST thing Mama did before tiredly climbing the stairs to bed was to darn a lapful of the children's stockings — or patch them, if the kneeholes were too big.

Every school desk had an inkwell, and if the blonde girl who sat in front of you had long curls, your main goal in life was to dunk one of her curls in it.

A woman who took pride in her cooking always made the breakfast toast in the oven. She just knew it couldn't have the same flavor if she used one of those new fangled toasters and bodies, they could electrocute a

YOU KNEW a young lady was growing up when she insisted on removing from the family album the photo of her as a baby sprawled, sans clothes, on a blanket.

Every boy carried a knife, his most cherished possession, tied to a belt loop in his pants by a piece of string so he wouldn't lose it. In his pocket you could also find a good luck penny he had put on a street car track to be mashed by the trolley car.

All houses seemed to have mice, and a bride knew the honeymoon was over when her husband told her to start setting the mousetrap herself.

Around The Rim An Old Volume Of Idle Thoughts

The other day as I was pawing through a pile of secondhand books I came across a small, somewhat ornately bound volume. It was a good deal the worse for wear and time. However, the gold lettering on the cover was still clear. "Idle Thoughts of An Idle Fellow," it read. In the lower corner I read "By Jerome K. Jerome."

The book intrigued me. It reminded me of a time when I was about eight years old and had discovered books and what a lot they can mean to anyone.

WE WERE transiently (we always were transiently) living in a little high plains town called Petersburg.

The town may have grown since then. At that time it was very small. There was a general store—the kind that sold groceries, drygoods, hardware, a few farm implements, a little lumber and nearly anything else that the farmers might want.

THERE WAS ALSO a blacksmith shop (which opened only on Saturday and Saturday night and was equipped with a bathtub in case you wanted to buy a bath). A few residences were scattered around in the general area of the store. If there were any other business establishments I have forgotten them.

That general store had a strange fascination for me. It was so cluttered and so wildly arranged that you could spend hours trying to figure out just what all the merchant had on his dusty shelves.

IT WAS ON ONE such occasion, as I was making a visual inventory of the stock, I came across a small

clutter of books. They were jammed back in a dingy corner and the merchant, himself, had probably forgotten they were there. I am sure he had wondered how on earth he had let himself be talked into buying them in the first place.

One book was a copy of "Idle Thoughts of An Idle Fellow." I turned through it. The contents were whimsical little essays on assorted subjects. One was on cats and dogs. That got me.

I felt I had to have that book.

THE STOREKEEPER was agreeable. He had long since, I suppose, abandoned all hope of selling any of the books. Selling one to a kid like me may have caused him a twinge of conscience. Especially a book such as "Idle Thoughts of An Idle Fellow."

The upshot was I bought the book for 25 cents. The price, I think, was very high. Nevertheless I got my money's worth out of the little volume many times.

I STILL HAVE IT. It is not in much worse shape now than it was when I bought it.

The book seems to have had an impact on me.

Not many people nowadays read Jerome and probably not too many ever read his work.

Several persons who have read his little essays and have read some of my own efforts have remarked: "You write a lot like an Englishman who lived back in the 1880's— fellow named Jerome K. Jerome."

Well, maybe I do. If so, there's not much I can do about it now.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander Mortality And The U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON — When the two oldest, Carl Hayden (D., Ariz.) and Theodore Francis Green (D., R. I.) were in the Senate together, they celebrated the same birthday, Oct. 2.

Green was 10 years older, but Hayden had the seniority. Hayden came to the Senate by the election of 1926, but he had been elected to the House of Representatives in 1912, the year that his state entered the Union.

THE SENATE is the one American institution where old age is treated with almost Oriental respect. Carl Hayden is venerated for his longevity and political wisdom, and his position within the Senate inner sanctum gives him power far beyond his single vote.

But the actuarial prospect is that 15 out of the 100 senators (median age just under 60) will not survive any six-year term. Succession to Senate seats has been a constant factor in the Senate's make-up, for death and resignation average three vacancies a year, six a Congress.

SOMETIMES the ratio of non-elected senators is high enough to be significant. As of July 1, 1954, there were eight senators who had been named by their governors. Writing in the February, 1966 issue of the Midwest Journal of Political Science, Alan L. Clem points out that the following major legislation came to roll call votes during the incumbency of these eight: The Atomic Energy Act, the Mutual Security Act, the Agriculture Act, the Mutual Security Appropriations Act, and the Subversive Activities Control Act.

The Senate then was so closely divided that the appointed senators could have reversed the outcome of each roll call. In one case the outcome actually was determined by their votes.

THUS, AS Mr. Clem observes, the Senate is always apt to be operating with a considerable number of non-elected members, who are appointees of governors, not the people's choice as provided by the 17th Amendment. On another sample date, Aug. 15, 1964, only 65 of the 100 senators were serving full, elected terms. Fifteen had been appointed, and 20 had been elected to unexpired terms.

SUCH IS partisan politics that governors do not always appoint a senator of the same party that has been deprived by death or resignation, and sometimes do not appoint obviously qualified substitutes. Only three times in our history have former senators been given a Senate appointment. Indeed, 41 appointive senators have had no previous experience in public office. And three times in recent years, a governor has, in effect, appointed himself.

THIS DOESN'T mean that appointive senators are invariably or even frequently lemons. Three good ones from Virginia have come to the Senate by appointment — both the Harry Byrds and Carter Glass. But there is no dodging the fact that the purity of the Senate's Democratic content is diluted by the methods of filling a seat.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald If Bobby Were Vice President

WASHINGTON—The big political question everyone is asking in Washington this week is: "Will Bobby Kennedy try for the Presidency in 1968?"

I can now reveal for the first time that, according to unimpeachable sources, nobody knows.

Richard Nixon, who has become more interested in Democratic politics lately than he is in the Republicans, suggested that the Democrats turn a Johnson-Kennedy ticket in 1968. The suggestion was scoffed at by both President Johnson and Sen. Kennedy, but for different reasons. It would be too embarrassing for President Johnson to accept Bobby as his running mate, and it would be too dangerous for Mr. Kennedy to become Vice President where everyone would forget about him for four years.

ALSO, the arrangement would be impractical because it's hard to imagine these two strong minds working together.

Let's suppose Bobby accepted the Vice Presidency on the Johnson ticket and was elected.

A few months after the election President Johnson calls Vice President Kennedy into his office.

"Bobby, Bill Moyers tells me you've been playing touch football on the front lawn of the White House again."

"YES, SIR, Mr. President. We beat the White House press corps 14 to 7. Is there anything wrong?"

"Did you have to play at the very moment I called a press conference?"

"Oh, is that why Merriman Smith of the U.P. couldn't play?"

"I thought I asked you to go to the coronation of the King of Swaziland this week. What are you still doing in Washington?"

"I told Teddy to go. They won't know the difference."

"WHEN I WAS Vice President and I was told to go to Swaziland I went," the President said angrily.

"Yes, sir. We were all surprised at that. You certainly gave in easily."

"Bobby, being the President of the United States is a big job and we all have to work together."

"I agree, sir."

"Well, look at the front pages on these newspapers. What do you see?"

"A picture of me going down the rapids of the Colorado River."

"NOW DO YOU see a picture of me anywhere?"

"No, sir."

"Well, turn to page 34."

"Why here you are. It's a very good picture too."

"Do you know what I'm doing in that picture?"

"The caption says you are giving your State of the Union speech to Congress."

"Exactly. Did you have to go down the rapids on the day of my State of the Union speech?"

"I guess that was a mistake, but I didn't know any reporters would be there."

"THEN WHY did you say you had some reservations about my legislative program?"

"Those remarks were off the record. I don't know how they got into print."

"Do you know what I'd do to Hubert Humphrey if he ever pulled a stunt like that?"

"You did it."

"Well, that's neither here nor there. And one more thing. What's all this stuff about Ethel starting a beautification program?"

"You know Ethel, Mr. President. There's nothing she likes to do better than to plant a tree."

(Copyright, 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

Father's Helper Has Cinch Chore

LICHTENBURG, South Africa (AP) — A brief exchange in a court case here:

Magistrate: What do you do for a living?

Witness: I help my father.

Magistrate: And what does your father do?

Witness: He is looking for work.

Billy Graham

I feel that God wants me to be a minister, but my father does not. Will I be dishonoring my father if I become one? P. T. Parents, and often good parents, object to their children entering some phase of Christian service. And sometimes they are right. For example, if you are very young, they may be discouraging you to test you — to see if you are really sincere. Or they may think you are too immature to make such an important decision. Again, they may think that you are interested in the ministry for the wrong reasons.

Then, again, I have known of parents — good parents, who objected to their children entering full-time Christian service for the wrong reasons. They felt that their child could do better financially. They were aware of some of the problems of the ministry, and wanted to spare their child the agony of wrestling with what are sometimes insoluble problems. Other parents objected on the ground that a minister's family lives an abnormal life: continuously in the public eye.

If you are of age, and are certain that God has called you, your decision to enter the ministry should be your own. The Bible says, "Children obey your parents, in the Lord." This means that when parent's desires are in conflict with God's, you are to be subject to the Higher authority. That is why Jesus said, "If any man come after me, and forsake not his father and mother — he cannot be my disciple." His call takes priority over every other duty and demand.

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1966

Designer in Paris, skirt) w pockets; type hat (AP Wire)

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Plan For Lanc

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What a ize those l might oth for years Even sl used if yo



Saint-Laurent's Suit

Designer Yves Saint-Laurent, at his fall and winter showing in Paris, presented this Havana woolen suit (jacket and skirt) worn over a brown leather blouse. The jacket and its pockets are embroidered with gold nailheads. The helmet-type hat is of leather. The shoes are brass-colored satin. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

It's that between-season time when your new clothes are too warm and the summer finery doesn't look fine anymore . . . in fact, it looks like summer clothes when fall is beginning to settle down upon us. It is pleasant to look through the shops and see the new selections for the coming season. Although the colors are not particularly new, they have a new name . . . at least two of the offerings. The ones most shown are plum and olive, in shoes. Gold seems to be an important number and of course greens and blues are popular, and there is a particular tomato red that will make some ladies some pretty footwear.

MR. and MRS. BILL PRENTIS are expected here for a visit in mid-September after visiting his parents in Pelham, N. H. They will be here with

Honored At Reception In Knott

KNOTT (SC) — Approximately 300 attended the Saturday afternoon open house celebrating the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes. The affair was held at their home, and Gary Riddle registered guests. Hosts were members of the honoree's family. They are Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shortes, all of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riddle.

The refreshment table was covered with a gold linen cloth accented by an ecru lace overlay and centered with an arrangement of multicolored flowers. Assisting with the serving were their granddaughters, Sherry and La Deana Riddle.

Out-of-town guests were from Lubbock, Odessa, Snyder, O'Donnell, Hobbs, N. M.; Lomax, Abilene, Ackerly and Big Spring.

Mu Zeta Starts Year With Salad Supper Monday

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi observed the sorority's "Beginning Day" Monday evening with a salad supper in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Quartet tables were centered with small copper mugs holding bouquets of gold and yellow flowers, and table games were played following the supper. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Suggs and Mrs. Jackie Thomas.

Sixteen members and seven guests attended. The guests were Mrs. Duke Chuck, Mrs. Eliot Williams, Mrs. Wayne Denton, Mrs. Kirby Brown, Mrs. Jerry Robinson, Mrs. John Cone and Mrs. Jay Nelle Price.

Mrs. Art Clonts, president, and her chairman briefly reviewed plans for the coming season. The next regular meeting has been changed to Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m., due to the Labor Day Holiday. Hostess will be Mrs. John Carlson, 2516 Larry, and cohostess will be Mrs. Bill Bright. The program, "Oratory," will be given by Mrs. Bright and Mrs. Donald Hush.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Drinkard, 2204 Alabama, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Etta Jane, to Richard G. Doane, son of Mrs. B. H. Doane, Marbury, Md. The wedding is an event scheduled for Sept. 9 in the Baptist Temple with the Rev. James Puckett officiating.

Lake Party Held For Dale Hogans

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hogan and family of Zeleinope, Penn., were honored with a weekend party at Lake Colorado City hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morphis.

Mrs. Hoga, is the former Judy Bishop and the family has been here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bishop. The Bishops, along with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Touchstone and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Johnson joined the group for a weekend of swimming, skiing and boating. The Hogans will return to Zeleinope next weekend.

BACK TO SCHOOL
\$10.00 Permanents
JUST \$7.50
Colonial Beauty Shop
For An Experienced Operator
Call: AM 3-7841 1211 Scurry

Win Duplicate Events At Austin Tournament

A number of local duplicate bridge players are returning from Austin where they attended the regional tournament Thursday through Sunday at the Terrace Motel. Most of the local group placed in some event, and a number of Red Points were won.

Those from here who participated were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Riley, Mrs. J. J. Havens and Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. Rogers Hefley and George D. Pike, Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Ayra McGann, Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. R. H. Weaver, and Mrs. J. D.

Cabinet Caper

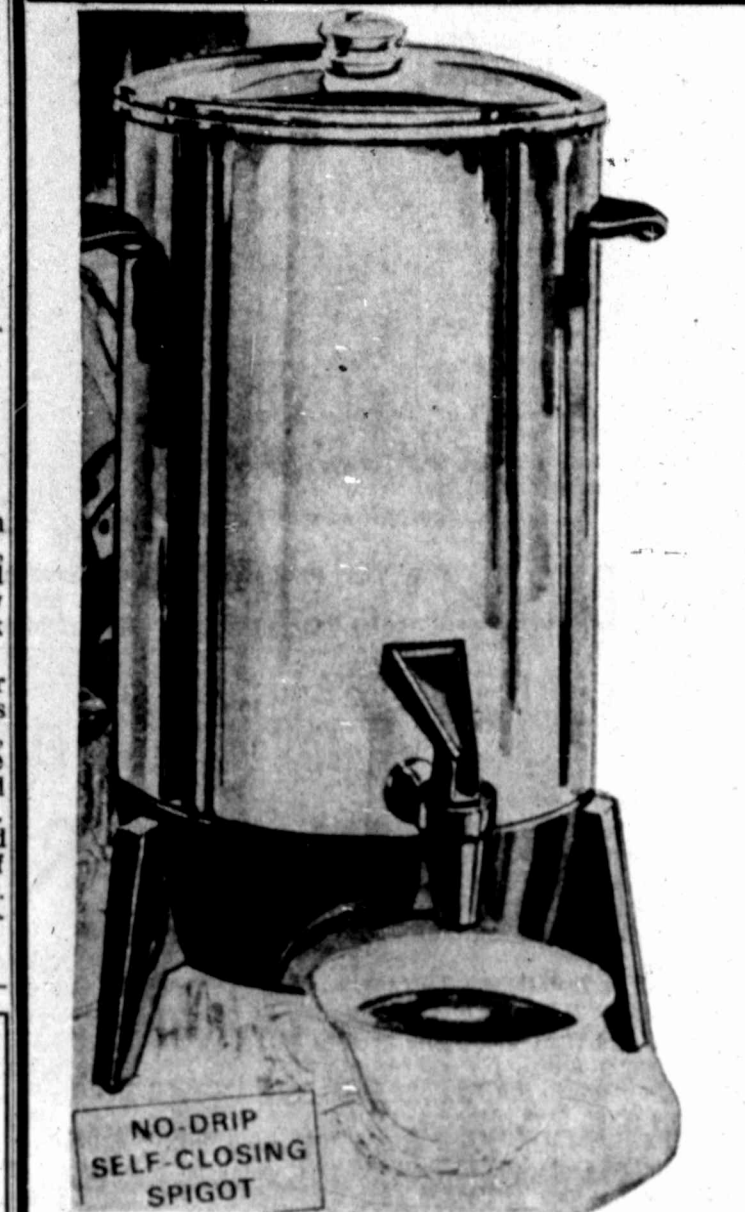
Bathroom or hall cabinets can be given a new elegance with moldings applied to drawer and door facings before painting or antique-finishing.

Bon-Ette Beauty Shop
1018 Johnson AM 3-2163
Announces the Association of Ida Hughes Hair Fashions or practical Hair Styling

Maurine Terrell
Teacher of Piano
1400 SCURRY
PHONE AM 7-7050

Buckles, Bows Become Fashion

Buckles and bows run a race with laces for popularity in girls' shoes for fall. Buckles centered or sidelined, range from the Pilgrim's squared ones to oval shapes. Big and little bows dress up pumps.



GIANT 22 CUP MIRRO PARTY Percolator

Yours, While Supply Lasts, For Only

\$5.99

Reg. \$10.99 Val.

With Any Purchase of \$1 or More



Open House At Church Honors Pastor's Family

St. Paul Presbyterian Church was the scene Sunday afternoon for an open house honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Al Seddon and their daughter, Kathy, who are moving to La Feria. Calling hours were from 3 to 5 p.m.

The refreshment table was laid with white linen over which was placed a large, colorful seape, and the centerpiece was a

Plan Ahead For Yard Landscaping

Lawn, garden inspection and care may vary with individual taste and the green thumb talent available. In general, holes may be filled in with sand or gravel and covered with turf.

Plans may be laid for reseeding, fertilizing lawns, replanting gardens.

Driveways may reveal cracks in paving to be filled, or replacement of lost gravel.

In new paving, thought should be given to convexing the driveway surface for drainage, to permit water to drain onto the lawn, rather than the street.

Make Buttons With New Pins

Make your own clothes? Buy three scatter pins just like, preferably round ones of simple design. Instead of making button holes and sewing buttons on those nice woolen dresses that button to the waist, just use pins down the front spaced at equal intervals.

They are all the jewelry you will need if good taste is selected in buying the pins.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Presto! Dance Gown Into Lounge Attire

Dear Heloise: Do any of your readers have bridesmaid dresses, high school and college formals they don't know if they'll ever wear again? My mother-in-law surprised me with two beautiful lounging robes shortly after I was married. They were formals I had stored in her attic! She removed the long back zipper and placed the zip opening in the front, thus giving the formal a "lounging appearance."

Such a pretty lounge robe would have cost a fortune in a store, and I felt so elegant lounging around our home in the evenings. I am going to do the same with my daughter's formals. I'll match the robe up with a night gown and present them to her on birthdays, etc. . . . Charlotte D.

of slacks to go with them . . . Heloise . . . Dear Heloise: In recipes that call for "dotting" the top or crust with butter, I use a small, flat grater (available at any dime store) and grate very cold butter over the top. This not only eliminates messy fingers, but it also uses less butter and it is more evenly distributed. I keep one stick of butter almost frozen for this purpose. It also works fine when making oven-toast for a big crowd. . . . Elizabeth G.

Dear Heloise: Don't throw away your worn, white cotton or nylon gloves. They sure come in handy when you have a sore finger, hangnail or such. Just cut the finger out of the glove and tape it over the bandage on the sore finger to protect it. It's marvelous . . . Vivian Center

Dear Heloise: Save two of the little squeeze type plastic bottles that neutralizer (for giving home per-

manents) comes in. Wash them out and put water in one and white vinegar in the other. Keep them by your ironing board. The little nozzle on the end of these bottles is wonderful for going down a seam you want opened up, and puts on just the right amount of water to press the seam open and flat. I use the white vinegar on hem and other creases to iron the crease away. It doesn't leave any ring or mark. . . . just be sure you use white vinegar. . . . Mildred

Dear Heloise: I was reading your hints in the paper and have a real good one for you: Wind your kitchen string around an empty adhesive tape container. Be sure to leave the end of string out of tape band. No more trouble trying to keep string straight, and it's not all tangled up any more. You may use these containers for many other purposes, such as loose ribbons, pieces of elastic, etc. . . . Helen Somers

New Design Changes Old Room

If you have a laundry center in your home but can't stand the sight of it except on washday, take a few tips from home-builders.

In the past few years builders have begun to dress up the former concrete cell, have developed sinks and counters, and are dispelling its gloom via decorating. In the process, laundry centers are becoming multi-purpose rooms for letter writing, studying and even entertaining guests.

Appliances hidden behind lowered doors, built-in storage walls with niches and space for furniture and hobby activities, are features of laundry rooms in many new homes.

Be Casual With Perfect Dress

This kicky little casual is seamed like a princess from the yoke down. Then it defines the waistline with a three-quarter belt. No. 3345 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yards of 44-inch fabric. A sleeve also comes in the pattern.

Send 40 cents plus 5 cents postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE, care of the Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 15 cents for first class mail and special handling.

Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.



how can you be sure your child has proper light for home study?



CHECK YOUR HOME STUDY LIGHTING NOW

For proper study light from a table lamp, use at least 150-watts of illumination. The lamp should be tall enough to spread light evenly over the work area and should be properly shaded to shield the eyes from the light source. A diffusing bowl is recommended to soften the light and prevent glare. If your children's study light doesn't meet all these requirements, visit your dealer's and see the new study lamps. Good home study light protects against eyestrain and fatigue . . . makes learning easier because seeing is easier.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
DON WOMACK, Manager AM 7-6383

Allen Guilty, Gets 20-Year Term

Carlee Allen, 27-year-old Negro, convicted by a 118th District Court jury of robbery by assault, today drew 20 years in prison for his crime.

A district court jury so decided at 11:50 a.m. today after deliberating on the penalty for about 30 minutes. The same jury had taken only 15 minutes to find the defendant guilty as charged in the June 14 robbery of the Ashley Grocery here.

Under the new criminal code, a jury first finds a defendant guilty and then assesses his punishment.

Allen came out better than his codefendant, Allen Lamar, tried several weeks ago for the same offense. Lamar, who acted as his own attorney for most of his trial, was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, had urged the jury to assess Allen's punishment at life, contending that Allen had shown he was incapable of being reformed.

THEIR STORY

Allen Lamar, codefendant, clung to the same story he had told at his own trial in a futile effort to help his partner. He testified as a defense witness.

His story and that of the defendant was that they did not know each other; that Lamar picked up Allen, a hitchhiker, near Tarzan just a few seconds before officers arrested both for the Big Spring robbery.

Lamar added a new twist in his story on Monday afternoon. At his own trial his story was that he did not pass through Big Spring on the date of the robbery. Monday he said that he had two hitchhikers with him when he reached Big Spring. The two asked to borrow his car, he testified. Sometime later they returned the car. The guns, cash, cigarettes and other articles in the car, identified as having been taken in the robbery, he implied were left there by these men when they borrowed the car.

Other witnesses heard on Monday were Leo Hull, and Pete Stone, police officers, and Bob Bronson, police identification officer.

FAST ACTION

Unlike the trial of Lamar which dragged through several days the Allen case was completed in near record time for a felony case.

Eleven men and one woman made up the jury that tried Allen. They are Joe M. Campbell, foreman; Ronald E. Moore, Mrs. Elinor Breckenridge, William B. Crooker, Paul Davis, Robert N. Hill, Edwin Lawson, Louis H. Hill, Myrl Click, Robert Hill, Larry Dean Fryar and Ted Thomas.

Judge Caton said that another criminal case will be tried in the court on Wednesday and that the jury panel has been instructed to be back in court at 10 a.m.

Burns said several cases are ready for trial, but which case will be called will depend on developments Wednesday morning.

Room Banged By Errant Cat

A local woman's car went out of control in the 300 block of Lamesa Drive about 3 p.m. Monday, officers said, and ran into a service station storage room, causing about \$250 damage to the building.

Police said a car driven by Mrs. Laydeen Mince, 1106 1/2 Johnson, left the road when the brakes evidently failed. No one was hurt. Damage to the Mince vehicle was about \$175, officers estimated.

Other traffic accidents Monday involved the car of James C. Boyd, 1600 block of West Third, and the stopped car of Mrs. Dickie LeCroy Henkel, 1901 E. 3rd, Fifth and Runnels; the cars of Mike Craddock, 805 Grafa, and George Byron Wright Snyder, in the Parkway Food Store parking lot, 611 E. 3rd; and the parked car of C. J. Sullivan, 109 NE 8th, which was struck by a car which left the scene in the 100 block of West Second.

On Jury, Son Quits Prosecution

Paul D. Davis, a Howard County farmer who lives near Wildhorse Creek, is certainly qualified to serve as a juror in district court.

And he is serving as one of the 12 men and women sitting in judgment on Carlee Allen, Fort Worth Negro, charged with armed robbery.

However, it is a little unusual that Davis is occupying the seat on the jury.

You see Paul D. Davis is the father of Don Jon Davis, county attorney. And, for most of yesterday, Don Jon Davis was being Dist. Atty. Wayne Burns prosecute Allen.

Don Jon is no longer assisting Burns. When his father was accepted for jury duty by Norman Spencer, attorney for Allen, Davis formally withdrew from the case and left the courtroom. He said he did so to avoid creating any idea of undue influence.

Nor can Spencer and Allen claim they were not aware of the identity of the elder Mr. Davis. Judge Ralph Caton, before the jury was "cut," informed Spencer of the relationship between Davis and the county attorney. Spencer elected to leave him on the jury. The judge tried again—the jury the defense an extra cut. Again Spencer declined to strike Davis.

So the county attorney is out of the prosecution; his father sits on the jury trying Allen, and Dist. Atty. Burns is pushing ahead with his evidence.

Table Falls, Lad Escapes Injury

Linc J. Conn Jr., 6 son of Mr. and Mrs. Linc J. Conn Sr., Aledo, escaped with bruises Sunday when a concrete table top gave way with him at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The lad was X-rayed and checked at the hospital before being dismissed. He was playing on the top of a concrete table when the structure broke off the pedestal.

Youth Invited To Hi Y, Tri-Hi Y

Re-organization of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of the YMCA was the topic for discussion at the Hi-Y Council meeting Monday at the Y. Randy Nicholson, president, said that the first meeting of the clubs would be Monday, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. Any sophomore, junior or senior is invited to attend, he said.

Date Is Set For Bloodmobile Here

A visiting bloodmobile will be here Sept. 5 in order that friends may replenish a blood supply for Robert Harrison, who has a hemophagic condition.

Robert is going through a particular stage in his life when the stresses of his ailment makes occasional demands for blood.

When the bloodmobile came in June of 1965, 123 donors supplied blood for Robert, with the result that he has been greatly helped. Now this supply is in need of replenishment. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Preston Harrison and was valedictorian of his graduating class.

Tentative hours have been set at 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., and the place will be Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.



Goodbye Champ
The emotion shown on Sandra Whitted's face tells the story as she bids farewell to the champion sheep she exhibited and sold at a 4-H Club livestock sale in El Dorado, Kan. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cong Keeps Up Harrassment Of U.S. River Patrol Boats

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong kept up harassment of allied shipping today with an unsuccessful attack on a U.S. Navy river patrol boat in the canal-laced Mekong Delta.

As the Communists staged their fifth attack on the waterways within eight days, the U.S. Navy sent aloft helicopter gunships to support its river boat fleet. It is the first time the Viet has flown its own armed helicopters.

Navy pilots and crews took over operation of the UH-1B Huey helicopters from Army teams after on-the-job training aboard the USS Tortuga, a dock landing ship stationed off the coast as base for the choppers.

The U.S. command said a mine exploded near a Navy patrol boat in the Co Chien River, 55 miles southwest of Saigon, but the blast caused no damage or casualties.

Then Viet Cong on the shore opened up with about 100 rounds of automatic fire. But the boat was not hit and its crew returned the fire. Results of the American fire were not known, an American spokesman said.

Guam-based B52 bombers made two raids today. One formation hit an enemy troop concentration and training camp 40 miles southwest of Saigon at dawn. Another formation struck a North Vietnamese infiltration route a few miles south of the demilitarized zone and 20 miles west of Dong Ha, in Quang Tri Province, the U.S. command said.

Shriver Will Stand Pat Despite Powell Urging

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for the Office of Economic Opportunity says OEO Director Sargent Shriver will not quit his job despite the urging of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell.

"I think his talents should be transferred to another area of government where he could do a better job than he's been doing with the war on poverty," the New York Negro said of Shriver Monday night on the CBS evening news.

Powell, a Democrat, made the statement after an exchange of letters between Shriver and the congressman in which the OEO head said he could find no inconsistencies in the administration of the antipoverty program.

The OEO spokesman, saying Shriver "is not going to resign," noted that Powell's House Education and Labor Committee had investigated the antipoverty program last February and then described it as "one of America's most successful and productive programs."

Powell had criticized, among other things, the alleged failure of the OEO to concentrate on recruiting Negro teenage girls for the job corps.

Powell said he thought Shriver would make a "marvelous undersecretary of state" and described him as "the greatest salesman in Washington and probably one of the poorest administrators."

Powell formally will call for Shriver's resignation Wednesday when he testifies before the Senate subcommittee investigating urban problems.

Shriver is a brother-in-law of the late President Kennedy.

More Firemen Quit Saturday

The city fire department recorded its 18th and 19th resignations this year Saturday, A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said Monday. Low wages were again cited as reasons for personnel loss.

One resignee is O. L. (Shorty) Stewart, driver, who is a veteran of 14 years with the local fire department, where he had served four years. He will be employed by the Texas Highway Department. The other is Bill Rains, another driver, a six-year veteran who is taking a position as a civilian worker at Webb Air Force Base.

Examinations to fill the two vacancies were given Monday.

Woman Returned To Face Trial

Carolyn Wagers, under indictment for forgery, was returned from the Women's Prison at Goree Monday in order for her to enter a guilty plea to the charges against her here. She is currently serving sentence for another conviction. Deputy Sheriff A. G. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell brought the prisoner back to Big Spring.

William Nichols, wanted here to answer a number of complaints, some of which are classified as felonies, was apprehended in El Paso, Sheriff A. N. Standard has been advised. Standard said that he will send a deputy to take the prisoner in charge sometime this week.

Extension Class

Jacob Millikin, extension director of Texas Tech, will be here for a 7:30 p.m. meeting today to try to organize a graduate course in some phase of business administration. He will meet all interested persons at the little auditorium (Room A-2) at Howard County Junior College.

Rio Grande Floods Wipe Out Crops

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP)—Muddy waters of the flooding Rio Grande covered approaches at both ends of the international bridge here today as reports of heavy damage filtered in from Northern Mexico.

Torrential rains in Mexico were blamed. Further rises were expected on the Rio Concho, which flows northward into the Rio Grande just above the companion towns of Presidio and Ojinaga, Mexico.

Defense Ministry spokesmen in Mexico City reported earlier that the Rio Grande, Concho, San Pedro and Florida had isolated about 6,000 residents of at least 18 villages. There was no word, however, of any deaths.

A helicopter dispatched by Mexican authorities with food for the stranded villagers forced down by mechanical trouble Monday at Ojinaga. Officials there said 20 to 30 communities were cut off by high water.

Three truckloads of food shipped from Chihuahua reached some of those places Sunday.

At Candelaria, Tex., about 70 miles up the Rio Grande from Presidio, Mrs. Frances Howard said Mexican refugees from Los Fresnos told her they were able to leave only by crossing the mountains on foot.

"They have lost everything and I just don't know what they are going to do for food this fall and winter," Mrs. Howard said of people in the area across the border from Candelaria. "They haven't lost their homes but all of their crops have been washed away. They've all been hurt badly."

Mrs. Howard said the Rio Grande was dropping slowly at Candelaria. Officials had been unable to reach gauges and determine how high it rose.

At Presidio, however, John R.

Forsan Shows Pupil Gain

FORSAN — Forsan schools enrolled 413 the opening day, an increase from the 398 at the close of school last May.

Supt. Darrell Flynn said that the elementary total of 151 was down six from last May, but the 149 in junior high (grades five-eight) and 113 in high school represented an increase of 12 in the secondary level.

The first day activities were complicated by some bus schedule trouble occasioned by heavy rains in the Elbow vicinity. By and large, operations went smoothly, said Flynn.

New faculty members at Forsan this year include:

Marcia Bray, who formerly taught at Salt Lake City, Utah, second grade; Jeannine Cagle, who taught at El Paso, third grade; Donna Hay, a graduate of Ohio State University, music and physical education; Derrell Piggett, formerly a Hobbs, Tex., teacher, fifth grade; Jack Adams, former Goliad Junior High teacher in Big Spring and more recently in private business, sixth grade; Bob Burkhart, formerly of Goliad Junior High, junior high math; Ron Mason, who taught in Oklahoma, band; Don Stephens, formerly of Goliad, social studies, basketball coach and football assistant; Mrs. Jan Stephens, graduate of Texas Tech, business subjects and secretarial duty; Zay LeFevre, formerly a Los Angeles, Calif., teacher, history, high school girls volleyball, junior high basketball, assistant high school basketball; Mrs. Joyce Baggett, formerly of Hobbs, homemaking; Mrs. Carole Weaver, formerly of Pennsylvania, high school English.

Brisk Signup For Schools

Vacation-time ended Monday at Coahoma and Ackerly for some 1,300 youngsters as another year of studies began. In Martin County, Stanton youngsters have a holiday until Tuesday, Sept. 6, although registration begins for some this Thursday.

W. A. Wilson, Coahoma, said that 935 students were enrolled in the Coahoma schools Monday. A breakdown was, high school, 220; junior high, 158; Coahoma elementary, 481; and Midway elementary, 76.

M. B. Maxwell Jr., Ackerly, said that enrollment in the Sands schools was around 400. All enrollment figures for the schools were not complete yet, he said.

Stanton will register all grade school, junior high and freshman-sophomore high school students Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Juniors and seniors will be registered Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Two Big Spring Women Graduate From Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE — Two students from Big Spring were awarded degrees at Tarleton State College Saturday.

Sena Goodlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, earned the bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Sena is a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High. While attending Tarleton, Miss Walker was a member of the D.S.T. social club and worked on the annual staff.

Karen Walker was also awarded the bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker and a 1963 graduate of Big Spring High. While attending Tarleton, Miss Walker was a member of the D.S.T. social club and worked on the annual staff.

Clinic Given Accreditation

The Big Spring State Hospital has been notified that its dental clinic has been accredited by the American Dental Association.

Dr. Ralph Lydic of the hospital's dental clinic said that the Council on Hospital Dental Service of the association appointed Dr. Lee Rogers, Big Spring, to inspect the hospital's facilities in the dental clinic. The certificate of accreditation was received recently.

Beatnik Hairdo Confuses Rocky

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller couldn't be faulted in New York City when he got the sexes confused.

He was campaigning for reelection Monday night in Greenwich Village before a crowd sprinkled with beatniks. Some of the men wore shoulder-length hair.

When one of the male beatniks asked a question, Rockefeller replied, "Yes, madam." The crowd roared with laughter.

THANK YOU
We wish to extend our deepest appreciation and thanks to Dr. Virgil Sanders, nursing staff and lab technicians at Medical Arts, also our friends and neighbors and boys at WAFB who donated blood during my mother's, Mrs. Lucy Camp, recent illness. May God bless each of you.
Mr. & Mrs. V. M. Kirby

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; calves 250; good to choice steers 23.00-24.00; choice steers 24.00-25.00; standard and good calves 24.00-25.00; utility 23.00; good and choice heifers 23.00-24.00; standard and good 22.00-23.00; choice steer calves 30.00-32.00; good and choice 28.00-30.00; standard and good 25.00-27.00; choice heifer calves 27.00-28.00; good and choice 25.00-26.00; standard and good 23.00-24.00; 1-2 yearlings 22.00-23.00; 1-2 yearling steers 22.00-23.00; good and choice 20.00-21.00; standard and good 18.00-19.00; good and choice 17.00; good and choice 16.00; good and choice 15.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was inactive of most today. Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1966.

STOCKS

| Symbol | Price |
|------------------------------------|---------|
| 25 Industrials | off 25 |
| 25 Utilities | off 23 |
| American Airlines | 55 |
| American Petroleum | 55 |
| American National Life Ins. | 124 |
| American Petrofina | 74 |
| Armco | 45 1/2 |
| Atlantic Petroleum | 25 1/2 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 25 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 39 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 45 1/2 |
| Continental | 45 1/2 |
| Continental Oil | 50 1/2 |
| Crude Oil | 40 1/2 |
| Dow Chemical | 40 1/2 |
| El Paso Natural Gas | 17 1/2 |
| Firestone | 17 1/2 |
| Ford Motor | 40 1/2 |
| General Electric | 35 1/2 |
| General Telephone | 36 1/2 |
| Great Lakes | 28 1/2 |
| Great American | 11 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 48 1/2 |
| Haltiwacker | 27 1/2 |
| IBM | 207 1/2 |
| International Paper | 45 1/2 |
| Jones & Laughlin | 45 1/2 |
| Kennecott | 32 1/2 |
| Martins Ferry | 25 1/2 |
| Mobil Oil | 35 1/2 |
| N. Y. Central | 31 1/2 |
| North American Aviation | 43 1/2 |
| Phillips Petroleum | 45 1/2 |
| Pepsi-Cola | 59 1/2 |
| Republic Steel | 35 1/2 |
| Rockwell International | 35 1/2 |
| Reynolds Metal | 35 1/2 |
| Scott Paper | 31 1/2 |
| Sealed Air | 45 1/2 |
| Shell Oil | 45 1/2 |
| Sears-Roebuck | 45 1/2 |
| Southland Life | 35 1/2 |
| Southwestern Life | 35 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of California | 45 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of Indiana | 35 1/2 |
| Standard Oil of New Jersey | 35 1/2 |
| Sun Oil | 45 1/2 |
| Swing | 25 1/2 |
| Swing & Co. | 25 1/2 |
| Synthetic | 25 1/2 |
| Texas Gulf Sulphur | 25 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel | 35 1/2 |
| Western Union | 35 1/2 |
| Westinghouse | 45 1/2 |
| Kerox | 12 1/2 |
| 102 Gulf Bldg. AM 3-27 1/2 Midland | |

We are here to...
SERVE YOU

MR. J. B. MYRICK, age 66, passed away Tuesday of Big Spring. Services pending.

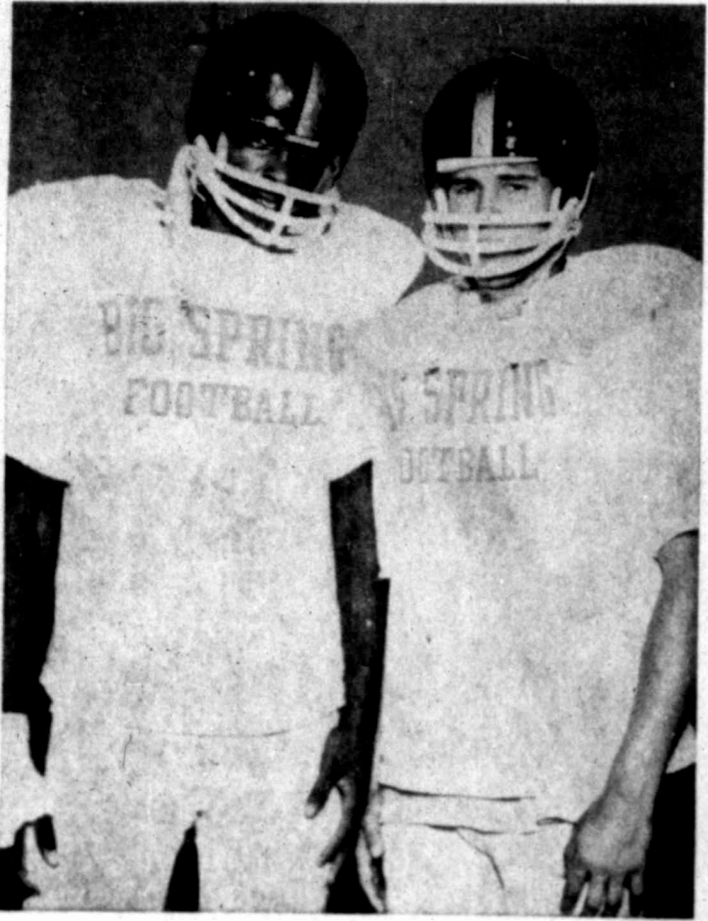
JOE JACOBS, age 77, passed away Tuesday of Big Spring. Services will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Resewood Chapel with interment in City Cemetery.

Nalley - Pickle
Funeral Home
Dial AM 7-4331 906 Gregg

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Three Top Teams All Lose In Nat'l Race

By ED SCHUYLER JR., Associated Press Sports Writer
The 10th time in 12 decisions against them as Philadelphia beat San Francisco 5-1 Monday night.
Cueilar notched his first major league shutout, blanking the heavy-hitting Pirates 2-0 at Pittsburgh.
Shaw, who had lost twice to Los Angeles this season, both times to Sandy Koufax, turned the tables on the Dodgers by



Man Terminal Posts

Pictured above are the two boys who likely will be at the end positions when the Big Spring Steers open their 1966 football season in Lamesa a week from Friday night. They are Robert Jackson (left) and Richard Cauley. Cauley will double as a quarterback. Jackson will be a linebacker on defense while Cauley will go to safety. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

QBC PROMOTION Barbecue Looms Friday For Boys

Sale of Quarterback Club membership tickets is being accelerated, with the barbecue honoring Big Spring High School coaches and players looming dead ahead.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| San Francisco | 76 | 55 | .580 |
| Pittsburgh | 75 | 58 | .564 |
| Los Angeles | 74 | 57 | .566 |
| Philadelphia | 70 | 63 | .524 |
| St. Louis | 67 | 66 | .508 |
| Cincinnati | 66 | 65 | .504 |
| Atlanta | 65 | 66 | .500 |
| Houston | 61 | 70 | .465 |
| New York | 57 | 74 | .435 |
| Chicago | 55 | 76 | .420 |

| MONDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|------------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
| New York | 5 | Los Angeles | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | San Francisco | 1 |
| Houston | 2 | Pittsburgh | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 2 | St. Louis | 0 |
| Chicago | 4 | Atlanta | 3 |

| TODAY'S GAMES | | | |
|---------------|--------------|------|----|
| Home | Visitor | Time | TV |
| Los Angeles | New York | 8:00 | N |
| San Francisco | Philadelphia | 8:00 | N |
| Houston | Pittsburgh | 8:00 | N |
| St. Louis | Cincinnati | 8:00 | N |
| Chicago | Atlanta | 8:00 | N |

| WEDNESDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|-------------------|------------|------|----|
| Home | Visitor | Time | TV |
| San Francisco | New York | 8:00 | N |
| Houston | Pittsburgh | 8:00 | N |
| Chicago | Atlanta | 8:00 | N |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Baltimore | 82 | 48 | .628 |
| Detroit | 78 | 55 | .588 |
| Minnesota | 75 | 55 | .573 |
| Chicago | 69 | 64 | .519 |
| Cleveland | 68 | 64 | .515 |
| California | 66 | 65 | .504 |
| New York | 66 | 72 | .479 |
| Washington | 61 | 77 | .441 |
| Boston | 59 | 77 | .434 |
| Kansas City | 57 | 76 | .429 |

| MONDAY'S RESULTS | | | |
|------------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| Team | Score | Opponent | Score |
| Detroit | 6 | Baltimore | 3 |
| New York | 7 | Kansas City | 2 |
| Chicago | 2 | Cleveland | 0 |
| Minnesota | 4 | Washington | 1 |
| Boston | 4 | California | 3 |

| TODAY'S GAMES | | | |
|---------------|-------------|------|----|
| Home | Visitor | Time | TV |
| Baltimore | New York | 8:00 | N |
| Washington | Minnesota | 8:00 | N |
| Cleveland | Chicago | 8:00 | N |
| Baltimore | Kansas City | 8:00 | N |

| WEDNESDAY'S GAMES | | | |
|-------------------|-------------|------|----|
| Home | Visitor | Time | TV |
| New York | California | 8:00 | N |
| Washington | Kansas City | 8:00 | N |
| Boston | Minnesota | 8:00 | N |
| Detroit | Chicago | 8:00 | N |
| Baltimore | Cleveland | 8:00 | N |

Fight Results

MONDAY NIGHT
DETROIT - Buster Mathis, 2nd, Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Merit Brown, field, 21, Pittsburgh, 1.



Pistol Champs
Capt. Raymond S. Ryan and SSgt. Robert V. Pistone present Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander, with the trophies won in El Paso, Texas, at the Desert Sands Gun Club pistol championships. The Webb team took first place honors at the meet.

Cats May Live Up To Hopes In Football

SAN ANGELO — Many times a bridesmaid, only once a bride. Not that San Angelo Bobcat head football coach Emory Bellard believes that any one man should have more than one marriage in a lifetime. But he can't see anything wrong with a school acquiring more than one state football title in its history.

The Bobcats got all the way through the football marital ceremonies in 1963 and successfully won the school's only state grid title. But since coach Bellard came here from Breckenridge in 1960, and especially the past three seasons, Central High has probably been ranked No. 1 Class AAAA team more than any other school in Texas. And all the Bobcats can show for it are a bunch of bridesmaid performances including quarterfinal appearances from 1961-63. The club was eliminated in the quarters all three times, by Wichita Falls the first year, Borger the next and Amarillo Tascosa in '63.

A NEW CHANCE
Now comes another year and another chance at football bliss. Again, as in 1963, Central has been tabbed No. 1 in the state in virtually all pre-season polls. Needless to say, Bellard and his staff are hoping for a happier ending than that other time when the Bobcats proceeded to lose their first regular-season game at Borger, their last regular-season contest at Big Spring and the quarterfinal test against Tascosa.

This 1966 candidate may have a lot more things working for it than the 1963 group. It's a bigger, deeper, and probably more dedicated unit with a quarterback, Gary Mullins, rated as the finest in the state. And Bellard is a strong proponent of the theory that a team goes only as far as its signal-caller can carry it.

The dedication comes from the fact the 1965 club was probably the most enthusiastic to ever perform for coach Bellard and that despite a 9-1 record, the team didn't really win anything. Only loss, 8-7 at the hands of eventual state champion Odessa Permian, knocked the Angels out of the District 2-4A race and left them waiting at the playoff altar.

Hence, this group of unhappy but dedicated individuals has this season been dubbed the "Angry Orange" in deference to their attitude and coach Bellard's penchant for color.

Off that 1965 squad, the coaching staff can greet 20 lettermen, including five offensive and seven defensive starters. And all returnees logged a lot of playing time as the Bobcats rolled up a total of 316 points against 26 for the opposition while shutting out seven of the foe.

Though the losses from 1965 were few, the quality was A-1. Graduation hit the end position hardest, the Bobcats losing all three starting offensive ends in Bobby Montelongo, Harold Smith and Jerry Drones. And all three played first-team defense, Smith at interior linebacker and the other two at end.

RANKS DEPLETED
The end ranks were further depleted when Dwain Weldon, a regular defensive halfback and counted on as a starting offensive end this fall, became the first varsity grade casualty in Bellard's coaching career.

To compensate for the serious losses, the Bobcat mentor has made two lettermen shifts, transferring 195-pound starting tackle Don Aylor and junior 175-pound guard Raymond Mullins, younger brother of Gary, to the terminals. David Robertson, 163, and Don Hill, 175, both seniors, augment the position as lettermen.

Drones was named all-district defensively and Smith offensively. Tackle should be one of the team's strong points. Four lettermen, all seniors with fine size, return.

Randy Stout, at 225, made all-district both ways as a junior and should be one of the best in state this season. Mike Ford, another 225-pounder, will man the other starting spot with both Quentin Bannister, 210, and Jerry Head, 190, ready to step in if needed. Stout and Aylor were the starting defensive tackles in '65.

Bellard says Midland and Midland Lee both have worlds of talent returning and that on a given night, either Odessa or Big Spring could be a winner. He knows that every opponent will be pointing for a win over the No. 1 team in the state. It takes a courtship from September to December to wed a school to the state football title. The competition is terrific, first from seven district swains, then from four playoff Lotharios.

To become the eventual title bride, a team has to be tough, dedicated and lucky. Perhaps the Bobcats of 1966 can be all three and wind up tossing the other bridesmaids a bouquet of Angry Orange.

Norb Hecker Eyes NFL Cutdown Time

By The Associated Press

Coach Norb Hecker of the new Atlanta Falcons was so pleased today with his leftovers, he will be back in line tonight for another plate full.

The line for seconds in this buffet will form outside the doors of the 14 old National Football League clubs who must trim down from 49 to 43 players by midnight. Most of them are five or six over the limit and Hecker will be sniffing around for the best cuts of football beef.

His confidence bolstered by his club's first NFL victory Saturday, Hecker feels his offensive and defensive units are pretty well set.

"Of course, we're not going to turn down a chance to get a player we think can help us more than the ones we have," he said. His main need is bench strength, but he added that he will not give up future draft choices to obtain veteran back-up men.

Among those to be sifted through are players released Monday by the New York Giants and Washington Redskins of the NFL and the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

The Giants reached the 43-man limit by placing four men on waivers, including second-year quarterback Bob Timberlake of Michigan, the Giants' No. 3 draft choice in 1965.

Others waived were linebacker Olen Underwood, a second-year man from Texas, and two rookies, running back Steve Bowman of Alabama and guard Owen Thomas of New Mexico State.

Washington dropped rookie quarterback Harry Theofides of Waynesburg, Pa., and fullback Tom Urban of Pennsylvania.

The Chargers released linebacker Jack Mills of San Diego State, defensive back Jim Tolbert of Lincoln, Mo., University and quarterback Dan Henning of William and Mary.

Hecker is not likely to go after the quarterbacks after the showing of rookie Randy Johnson on Saturday's 24-17 victory over San Francisco and Dennis Claridge in earlier games.

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After Casper, the field may be chasing Doug Sanders, Ojai, Calif.; Phil Rodgers, La Jolla, Calif.; and Peter Thomson of Australia, who won his fifth British Open crown at Birkdale in 1965.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:
LUM HARRIS, former manager of the Houston Astros: "Kansas City is going to be a contender within two years on its real good young pitching and other developments. This Jim Nash, a big, old 21-year old boy, has won seven without a loss and is still learning a change of pace. Then there's Odom, Hunter, Krause, Lindblad and Jack Aker, who is 26 but is really something of a relief pitcher. He's a sidearm sinker right-hander that reminds a little of Russ Christopher, and he has something like 22 saves already. This Bert Campaneris is a real good one at short and Roof is going to be a fine catcher. Against the Twins, the other day, Aker had the bases loaded in the ninth inning, with Zolio Versailles at bat. Aker got behind 3-0 on him, then he snaked two sinking fast balls over for strikes, the A's leading by a run. Then he slipped Versailles a slider on the outside corner and struck him out. Joe Page couldn't have done a better job."

WALT GARRISON, Dallas Cowboy rookie: "It sure is good to be making money. When I was a kid my dad sliced the fatback so thin it only had one side."

NORM VAN BROCKLIN, coach of the Minnesota Vikings: "John Brodie (of the San Francisco 49ers) signs for \$75,000 and it's a great lesson for American youth. He has one great year out of ten and gets a \$720,000 pay raise."

STIRLING MOSS, noted English race driver: "In Europe you don't get one driver pushing another. Drivers don't chop each other off. Over here in America, I rather felt in the sports car races that if you weren't prepared to push, then you wouldn't get by. Racing has enough hazards; racing should allow the best man to win rather than the one who is prepared to literally push other people off the road."

FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta scribe, on a visit to Houston: "This is the only place I know where you can take a walk and steam bath at the same time. The greatest thing that ever happened to Houston was air-conditioning. Don't let 'em tell you public education, Medicare, the heart pump, oil or the through railroad from East to West. Got to be air-conditioning. Otherwise, you see, they'd never have had the Astrodome. Of course, if it weren't for the abominable heat they wouldn't have needed the Astrodome. . . . The Astrodome is Houston's version of the family game room. . . . The Astrodome has parking for 30,000 cars, or 135,000 horses, all depending on how the Texans want to travel."

Judge Roy Hofheinz's own office is equipped with lighting for every mood. . . . There are three concealed television monitors in the wall, color, black and white and closed circuit. When he wants to punish himself, he makes himself watch black and white."

PHIL COLLIER, San Diego scribe: "Consistent talk about Seattle being a major league city is hard to understand. San Diego's changed skyline, indicating its growing economy, is unbelievable. Besides, 72 per cent of the voters supported the bond issue for our new stadium. A similar proposal was beaten in Seattle several times."

GEORGE WILSON, coach of the Miami Dolphins: "The interception is the thing that kills you above all else in the pros today. Every time I see one, my stomach hurts."

PARRY O'BRIEN, former Olympic weight tosser: "I can't see why I shouldn't be optimistic about competing in my fifth Olympics, in Mexico City's 1968 Games. This year, at 34, I improved from 63-10 to 64-7 1/2. At 36 I might improve still more."

S. Angelo Narrow Choice In 2-AAAA Football Poll

San Angelo is a narrow favorite among coaches and sports writers of member cities to win the District 2-AAAA football championship this fall.

San Angelo narrowly nosed out the defending titlist, Odessa Permian, in a poll taken during the recent 2-AAAA meeting here.

Coaches were allowed to omit their own teams from the poll. The sports writers included all teams in their vote.

Tabulation was on a 7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis among coaches and on an 8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis among sports writers.

Big Spring placed sixth on the ballot, immediately behind Midland High and ahead of Odessa High and Midland Lee.

San Angelo polled 5 1/2 first place ballots from coaches and four first from the writers.

Permian had 2 1/2 first from the mentors and one from the writers.

Here's the way the balloting went:

1. San Angelo, 86 1/2; 2. Permian, 81 1/2; 3. Cooper, 68; 4. Abilene, 53; 5. Midland, 49; 6. Big Spring, 39; 7. Odessa, 29 1/2; 8. Midland Lee, 25 1/2.

OU Doubles Up

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The University of Oklahoma football squad began two-day workouts Monday in preparation for a Sept. 17 opening date with Oregon.

Head Coach Jim MacKenzie said he was satisfied with the drills and the players are in good shape.

Kaline Says Race Is Still Not Settled

By The Associated Press

Al Kaline says it isn't over yet and you couldn't prove any different by Willie Horton.

Kaline took exception recently to the suggestion that Baltimore, ahead of the rest of the league for eons now, had the American League pennant wrapped up.

Basically, Kaline's thought was that if the Tigers could get a jump on the Birds in their current series, anything could happen.

And Monday, Horton responded to Kaline's call. He clubbed a pair of homers and a single that drove in five runs, giving Detroit a 6-3 victory.

Baltimore's lead is still 1 1/2 games, though, and looks as insurmountable as ever. The Orioles have lost seven of their last 10 games, but have had just two games taken off their league lead.

Horton, who now has 21 homers, hit his first of the evening, a solo job, in the second inning, then came back in the sixth with a three-run drive. Both came off loser Dave McNally who has yielded five homers to Willie this season. Bill Freehan also hit one for Detroit.

Frank Robinson raised his league-leading homer mark to 41 and pulled into a tie with teammate Boog Powell for the RBI lead at 98.

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3rd & Main

Train Seized In Convicts' Freedom Bid

FLORENCE, Ariz. (AP) — Two escaped convicts, one with a loaded shotgun, commandeered a Southern Pacific Railroad train with a five-man crew in a desperate bid for freedom.

For almost two hours Monday, the pair threatened the hostages and then pleaded for their own lives with a 70-man posse waiting at the end of the track.

The train's slow, 35-mile ride followed the old Butterfield stage route along which masked holdup men worked in the late 1800s.

There were 21 empty ore cars standing between the engine and caboose when Edward Schiffler, 28, and William Henry McCallister, 21, jumped aboard the caboose at Kelvin, where work crews were repairing track.

"I turned around, and I saw a 12-gauge shotgun in my face," Mel Hardy, the conductor, said. "The guy with the shotgun (McCallister) was the leader. They said, 'Don't move, don't move' and I didn't move."

McCallister and Schiffler ordered their hostages in the caboose to radio the engineer to move the train.

Engineer Charles R. McGowan started the train, saying later, "I went slow because I figured if these guys decided to run for it, I didn't want to do anything to keep them from it."

McGowan moved the train about 15 miles an hour down the tracks. Overhead, an Arizona Highway Patrol plane kept in radio contact with a sheriff's posse and guards from the state prison at Florence from which the pair had fled on foot more than an hour earlier.

While a dust storm hampered prison guards on horseback and in cars, McCallister and Schiffler were climbing aboard the train.

Aboard were McGowan, Hardy, M.A. Ward, the track superintendent, and brakemen Bobby Toddy and K.E. Allen. "Take off and don't stop for anybody," McGowan was told by radio.

"When we got to Hayden and had to stop, the sheriff took over."

Sheriff Coy De Arman climbed into the caboose of a train on an adjacent track and talked with the two convicts. After 10 minutes, during which he refused their plea for time to run in exchange for the lives of the hostages, the pair surrendered.



Youth Volunteers Honored

Presented outstanding youth volunteer recognition awards at the VA youth volunteer program Monday night were Jo Sturdevant and Jonnie Goswick. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Youngsters Feted For Summer Work

Awards were presented to 45 youth volunteers in a special recognition and appreciation program at the Veterans Administration Hospital Monday evening.

Jo Sturdevant was presented a special certificate of exceptional service by Donald D. Van Meter, hospital director, for her second year of work in the medical administrative service this summer. She was presented a certificate for 300 hours of service.

A certificate of devotion to volunteer duty for service in excess of 1,000 hours was presented by Van Meter to Jonnie Goswick. Goswick is the third youth volunteer at the hospital to serve more than 1,000 hours.

A certificate of outstanding service for 500 hours of service was presented by Dr. H. C. Ernsting, chief of staff, to Danny Hooten; and certificates of merit were presented by R. W. Waters, acting chief, medical administrative service, to Patricia Bogard, Nancy Ivie and George King Jr.

Receiving certificates of appreciation for 100 hours of service from Alice Flowers, chief, nursing service, were Sari Gale Arrington, Kathy Bryan, April Burkhardt, Bobbie Byrd, Ellen

Death Claims Chutist Who Sought Mark

BRICK TOWN, N.J. (AP) — Nicholas Piantanida, who had clung to life for four months after an unsuccessful attempt to break the world's free-fall record, died Monday night. He was 33.

Piantanida died at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Philadelphia. He had been on critical lists at three hospitals since May 1, never regaining consciousness after his accident.

His last words, "emergency! emergency!" were gasped through a radio, 57,000 feet above southern Minnesota. He was on his way to 120,000 feet from where he hoped to break the world's free-fall record and collect scientific data.

It was his third try at the jump. First his balloon ruptured, sending him plummeting toward downtown St. Paul. The second time, an air hose fitting jammed, forcing the chutist to ride his gondola back to earth.

The third time was fatal. Piantanida's oxygen supply suddenly failed. He signaled his ground crew who electronically detached his gondola from the balloon.

It was three critical minutes before the stricken chutist could get air to breathe. Then his rescuers waited another 22 agonizing minutes as the gondola parachuted to earth.

Few Facts On Tight Money

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman has raised a question plaguing both the government monetary authorities and the stock market: Will rising interest rates halt inflation or will they bring on a sharp deflation or even depression?

So far, tight money has provided more questions than answers. The few facts to date are:

1. Prices have continued to climb even as interest rates soared to a 40-year high, and the pace of the price increases has increased.

2. Demand for business and consumer loans and plans for business expansion continue high despite the rising cost of borrowing.

3. Credit shortages have sent the home building industry into a tailspin and raised the cost to the consumer of many other purchases.

4. The bears have had a field day in the stock market, partly because of the fear of deflation of the boom, and partly because high interest rates have sent investors looking elsewhere for bigger returns on their money.

To all this the money managers reply that the effects of tighter money will become visible this fall and winter and

that only then will the country realize that a runaway speculative boom has been prevented.

As president, Truman fought for low interest rates. And now he charges once again that "a drastic rise in interest rates works a hardship on the consuming public. It only benefits the privileged few."

What the business community and members of Congress have been debating, however, is whether the sharp rise in interest rates since last December has accomplished what it was supposed to: halt what appeared to be the start of a speculative boom.

The stock market's big plunge would seem to say that speculation has been nipped. The uneasiness in business circles about the outlook for the economy — and especially for profits — in 1967 might seem to say that tight money was acting as a curb.

But so far there has been only a moderation in the rate of the economy's upswing. The growth still continues, with the third quarter of 1966 already considered to have seen a faster growth than the second, although not as big as a one as in the first three months of the year.

Bankers say they are still under great pressure for loans to business. And corporations have turned to other ways of raising money than bank loans — such as issuing their own IOUs.

Consumer demand for credit seems unabated, and consumer spending continues high as the total of personal income rises.

Penney Earnings Down, But Gain On Operations

NEW YORK — J. C. Penney Company, which operates nearly 1,700 department stores in 49 states, reported first half earnings of \$1.06 a share. Earnings for the same period last year, which included a non-recurring gain of 11 cents a share from the sale of Penney's former headquarters building here, were \$1.98 a share.

Net earnings for the 26 weeks ended July 30 amounted to \$26,462,159 compared with 1965's \$26,915,865, of which \$2,840,865 came from the sale of the building during the first quarter. While over-all earnings for the first half decreased \$453,646, comparative operating earnings increased \$2,387,219 or 9.9 per cent. Sales volume for the first half was \$1,047,355,944 a gain of 11.3 per cent.

Ask me about NEW LOW RATES ON HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE

John L. Suter, Jr. 1519 Kentucky Way P. O. Box 1331 AM 2-7548



SENTRY INSURANCE The Hardware Mutuals Organization

will go home Wednesday and will return to Washington in a week or 10 days. The doctors said he would not have to alter his schedule there."

Murphy Leaves Hospital Soon After Surgery

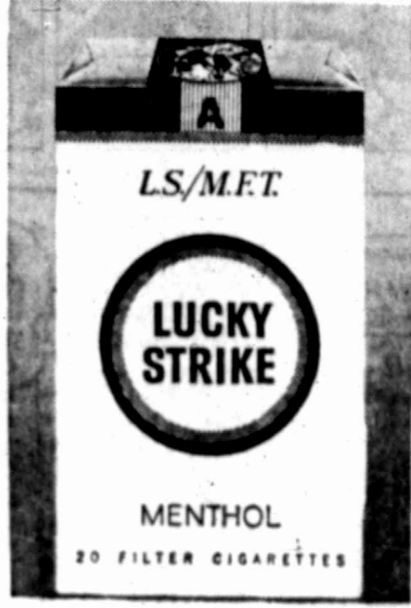
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who underwent surgery Aug. 25 for removal of a growth from his vocal chords, is recovering rapidly and will leave the hospital Wednesday, his son Dennis said Monday.

The son said studies of the tumor disclosed a slow malignancy, in its earliest stages. He said surrounding tissue was perfectly healthy.

"He's feeling fine and signing letters today," Dennis said. "He

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Shake hands with L.S. Green



Lucky Strike Green. The fine tobacco cigarette with menthol. Product of the American Tobacco Company, Inc.

Dear Abby



The Dog Problem

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors across the street are lovely people, but they have one fault. They tie their dog outside in summer and he barks continually, night and day, for no reason at all. I love dogs, so I can't bring myself to do anything that might hurt him, such as: (1) poison him, (2) shoot him, or (3) turn him loose at night, although I confess I have thought of it during a sleepless night while the barking was at its peak.

I hate to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency telephone call or knock on the door came, I could not hear it. I have spoken to these neighbors several times about it, but they do nothing. Any suggestions?

ROVER-BUGGED DEAR ROVER - BUGGED: Tell these "lovely people" that since your previous requests have been ignored, you must now protest to the authorities. Your rest is more important than their friendship.

DEAR ABBY: A very nice man I met recently asked me if I would go to the beach with him last Sunday. I accepted and we had a wonderful time, but something has been bothering me every since. When he appeared in only his swimming trunks I noticed that all the hair on his chest was GRAY! Now this man is very dark, and all the hair on his head is coal black.

Now I am wondering if he lied about his age when he said he was 36. (I am 29). Or is there a chance that he could be dyeing the hair on his head? I would really like to know the answer and I can't ask him, and I'd feel foolish asking anybody else.

WANTS TO KNOW DEAR WANTS: It is entirely possible that the hair on the man's chest turned gray, and not the hair on his head.

DEAR ABBY: My son was recently a weekend house guest of a college classmate. Upon his return home I sent the mother of this classmate a very nice gift and enclosed my son's card with a note of appreciation for her hospitality.

My question? Should she have acknowledged this gift? I say she should. My son says it isn't necessary as it would become an endless exchange of "thank you's." I would appreciate your opinion. Please don't use my name or city.

ANONYMOUS DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your son is mistaken. All gifts should be acknowledged with a "thank you" note. And that should be the end of it.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SPORTSMAN-TOYLAND CENTER IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS WERE LIQUIDATING OUR ENTIRE STOCK STARTING WEDNESDAY, OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS PRICED 50% OFF! ● FISHING EQUIPMENT ● TOYS ● SPORTING GOODS ● FIXTURES ● SLOT TRACK ● SHOW CASES ● REELS ● RODS ● FISHING GEAR ● HOBBIES AND MOTORS ● BB GUNS ● TRICYCLES, WAGONS AND SCOOTERS ● BOWS AND ARROWS ● BOWLING BAGS ● BASEBALL SHOES, GLOVES, BATS, & BALLS ● FOOTBALL HELMETS AND SUITS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS 50% OFF BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS, FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND FISHING AND CAMPING! Sportsman-Toyland Center 1608 GREGG ALL SALES CASH ALL SALES FINAL

Maybe you don't want to drive a wild horse, or a man-eating tiger, or a killer fish...



maybe you want to drive a Pussycat.

These days, "hunting" for a new car isn't just an expression. One name is more ferocious than the next. But the Volkswagen Karmann Ghia is different. It's a Pussycat. It has all the earmarks of a sports car, and all the trademarks of a Volkswagen. Underneath that hand-shaped, hand-smoothed body you get an engine that averages 30 mpg and takes only 5 pints of oil. And you get about 40,000 miles on a set of tires. And you get an independent torsion bar suspension system, so when you're cruising at 80, a bump bumps only one wheel and not the whole car. And you get a good feeling, knowing that if your Pussycat has a breakdown, a VW dealer will fix it with the same parts and the same speed and the same prices that a VW Sedan gets fixed with. So if you're hunting for a sporty looking car, and run into a lot of ferocious names, with prices to match, looking like they might cost an arm and a leg to keep up... maybe you're barking up the wrong tree.

WESTERN CAR CO. 2114 West 3rd ● AMherst 3-7627 ONLY Authorized Volkswagen Dealer in Big Spring



BUZ SAWYER

THE HELICOPTER QUICKLY SPOTS THE DOWNED PILOT AND PREPARES TO PICK HIM UP.

HEY! WHAT ABOUT ME?

GASOLINE ALLEY

Hi, Chip! What did your dad say when you told him you lost the part?

He said what you'd expect, slim! He was mad!

I didn't really mean to drop it in the river! It just kinda slipped!

sure it did!

I brought someone to see you, Chip!

Hello, Chipper!

NANCY

I WISH THAT MEAN DOG WOULD GO AWAY

GRRR

I'LL GET MY NEW BALLOON

AND PUSH IT THROUGH THE MAIL SLOT AND BLOW

GRRR

BUSHMILLER

L'I' ABNER

I NEED MY HANDS FREE - TO DE-LEVI-TATE THEM!!

OH, NO YOU DON'T, WISE GUY!! YOU'RE NOT DESTROYING NO EVIDENCE!!

COME BACK!! THAT'S A POLICE ORDER!!

YASSUH!!

AH DON'T KNOW HOW TO TURN 'ROUND!!

PAPPY!! YOU IS GONNA SPLATTER US ASIN THAT TREMENJUS BUILDIN!!

BLONDIE

GUESS WHAT... DAGWOOD AND I ARE GOING INTO BUSINESS TOGETHER

WE'RE GOING TO CALL OUR COMPANY BUMSTEAD AND WOODLEY

OH, NO! WE'RE CALLING IT WOODLEY AND BUMSTEAD!

THEY SURE WENT OUT OF BUSINESS FAST

RICK O'SHAY

YOU REALLY HADN'T ORDER PICK UP WOMENFOLK, FILTHY. MEN ARE MORE CHALLENGIN'.

IS THIS A PRIVATE GAME, OR CAN ANYBODY TAKE A HAND?

BLAM!

STAN LYNDE

SNUFFY SMITH

DID YOU HEAR ABOUT BESSIE MAE PICKET AN' WILFERD DIGGS ELOPIN, PARSON?

NO, MA'AM I SHORE DIDN'T

THEY WENT OVER TO TH' COUNTY SEAT AN' GOT HITCHED BY TH' JUSTICE OF TH' PEACE

I RECKON I OUGHT TO START GIVIN' 'EM DIN' STAMPS

KERRY DRAKE

WE'D GET FASTER ACTION IF I JUST PHONED, STAG!

OKAY!... WHEN YOU SLIP OUT FOR GROCERIES, YOU'RE GONNA MAKE A LETTER, BEEFY, TO THEIR FOLKS!

NO DICE!... THE COPS HAVE GOT A THING CALLED 'VOICE PRINTS' NOW!

BESIDES, THIS NOTE WILL BE IN THE BOY'S HAND-WRITING... AND SIGNED BY BOTH KIDS!

MEANWHILE... WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT, COLT?.. BUCKING FOR A PROMOTION?

MY DATE WENT SOUR! SO I CAME IN TO GET SOME REPORTS OUT OF THE WAY!

BEEBLE BAILEY

HOW ARE WE GOING TO GET ACROSS? HERE'S A PROBLEM FOR GOOD OLD AMERICAN INGENUITY

WELL?

I DON'T THINK HE'S IN OUR PLATOON, SARGE

PEANUTS

LUCY, I'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU MEET 'PEPPERMINT' PATTY.

SHE'S COME CLEAR ACROSS TOWN TO HELP US WIN A FEW BALL GAMES

GLAD TO KNOW YA, LUCILLE, OL' GIRL!

WE'LL SHOW CHUCK HERE HOW THIS GAME IS REALLY PLAYED, WON'T WE?

"LUCILLE"?! "CHUCK"?!?

DICK TRACY

THE RAIN IS ALL IN MY FAVOR! IT WILL STIFLE ANY NOISE I MIGHT MAKE.

H'M! CIGARETTE SMOKE? -OR IS THAT CIGAR SMOKE? ANYWAY, BELOW THIS VENT THERE'S LIFE.

SHEET COPPER! HEAVY GAUGE! MM-M! OKAY, TORCH, LET'S GET TO WORK.

MEANWHILE, THE BIRDS ROOST ON TRACY'S 2-WAY WRIST TV, WHERE THE ONLY SOUND BROADCAST IS THAT OF A SUMMER NIGHT'S RAIN.

MARY WORTH

FOR A MOMENT ANONING STRUGGLES IN TONY'S SAVAGE EMBRACE!...

THEN HER ARMS CREEP SLOWLY AROUND HIM...

REX MORGAN

IT'S AFTER TEN O'CLOCK, MISS GALEY! SHOULDN'T LUCI BE HOME BY NOW? WHAT TIME MUST SHE GO TO WORK IN THE MORNING?

I'M SURE SHE'LL BE HERE ANY MOMENT, MR. GRAND!

MAY I FIX YOU AND JOEY A SANDWICH? YOU MUST BE HUNGRY AND I KNOW I AM!

NO, THANKS!

I'D LIKE A SANDWICH! MAY I HELP YOU, MISS GALEY?

LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN THE REFRIGERATOR, JOEY!

TERRY

TERRY'S LUCKY SHOT KNOCKS OUT THE LANDING CRAFT'S SEARCH-LIGHT, THEN...

DEWEY, YOU'RE THE LUCKIEST DUMB BLONDE EXTANT, YOU'VE JUST GOT A SLUS IN THE LEG!

PATCH YOU UP ON THE PLANE... WE'D BETTER BLOW, SOUNDS LIKE THE REDS ARE GETTING THEMSELVES UNCONFUSED.

SMITTY

I GOTTA HUMOR THAT BAILEY SO HE DOESN'T SUSPECT I'M A REVENUE AGENT!

GREAT FISHING COUNTRY HERE!

SEE ANY 'BIG ONES' YET, FRIEND?

I HOOKED ONE ONCE, BUT HE GOT AWAY...

SAY, I'M BEGINNING TO THINK YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO FISH!

WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR EATING - SHOES?

MOON MULLINS

HERE YA GO, KAYO.

AND YOURS, LORD P.

WOTSA IDEA, MAMIE? HOW COME YOU GAVE HIM FIVE TIMES AS MUCH AS I GOT??

HE'S FIVE TIMES AS BIG AS YOU.

WAL, HE ALWAYS WILL BE, TH' WAY YOU FEED ME!

JUMBLE - that scrambled word game
by HENRI ARNOLD and BOB LEE

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

DEESU

NISOB

IZAPAZ

TABBIR

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: SNORT FENCE SWERVE ALBINO
Answer: Why some sons are anxious to step into their fathers' shoes - THEY'RE LOAFERS

GRANDMA

WHY IS THE WALK BARRICADED GRANDMA...

...AND TALL GRASS GROWING ON BOTH SIDES OF YOUR BACK DOOR?

IT'S A WAY TO BRUSH THE DIRT OFF THE KIDS' SHOES BEFORE THEY GO INTO THE HOUSE, MR OTIS!

CHAS. KUHN 8-30

T
N
SELM Grande test ma final leg Austin, 64 miles Labor I capital. In Au guard of stateme Bureau They registe Conally Smith ar Barnes a personall minimur "We're with the Rev. Antu Christi. nor. We asking fo Gonzale Navarro Nelson, a ed to new Farm Bu side of th ference. There w The pr Bureau, C said Valle the marc Three V marchers make the march when the Rio Gran Not so.

Drilling Dealer Char EX 9-40

HEAT 1308 E.

Trek To Austin Nearing Goal

SELMA, Tex. (AP) — The Rio Grande Valley farm wage protest march, moving out on the final leg of its 400-mile hike to Austin, halted overnight, only 64 miles from its goal, a giant Labor Day rally in the state capital.

In Austin, meanwhile, a vanguard of march leaders disputed statements by Texas Farm Bureau officials.

They also said they had sent registered letters to Gov. John Connally, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Ben Barnes asking a chance to plead personally for a \$1.25 an hour minimum wage.

"We're not marching to argue with the governor," said the Rev. Antonio Gonzalez of Corpus Christi. "Latinos love the governor. We're asking for justice, asking for a minimum wage."

Gonzalez, the Rev. James Navarro of Houston and Eugene Nelson, all march leaders, talked to newsmen a few hours after Farm Bureau officials told their side of the story at a news conference.

There was some disagreement. The president of the Farm Bureau, C. H. DeVany of Waco, said Valley farm workers resent the march.

Three Valley farmers said the marchers did not leave jobs to make the hike. They contended the marchers were unemployed when the trek began July 4 at Rio Grande City.

Not so, retorted Nelson.

"Almost all the marchers — and there are about 40 on the road — were working in the fields when this began," Nelson said.

Differing estimates of current wages for Valley farm workers were given: 85 cents an hour according to the Farm Bureau, and 50 to 60 cents an hour according to those leading the march.

March leaders laughed at DeVany's comment that the demonstration was doing more harm than good.

Navarro said: "We feel the American public has come to look on the Valley marchers as one of the healthiest expressions of an awakening people, long awaited and anticipated and welcomed by every right-thinking Texan."

"The Latin," said Gonzalez, a Roman Catholic priest, "has come to understand that unless he fights, he won't get anything."

DeVany said if the march brings a \$1.25 wage, farmers will speed up mechanization and less workers will be needed.

"The people in the Valley will be worse off than they are now," he said.

"We're not trying to affect mechanization," said Nelson, adding that it's part of labor's history. "One benefit of some union contracts is a job retraining program with management and labor sharing the cost."

Bequest, Other Funds Prove To Be A&M Trove

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Cornelia Cooke Smith's \$19,000 led to a million dollar education support venture at Texas A&M University.

Mrs. Smith left the money to A&M in 1946, the first gift of its type in an opportunity awards program allowing needy students to get a college education.

Through other gifts, federal and state loan programs, the student aid office expects to assist Aggies with more than \$1 million in 1966-67.

"We expect to have 750 students getting \$300,000 in scholarships beginning this fall," announced student aid director Robert M. Logan.

Labor Council Meet
Howard County Central Labor Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the International Union of Operating Engineers building. All members of the council are urged to attend. Routine business, it was said, will be discussed.



Passenger Pigeon To Fly Again

Martha, a stuffed passenger pigeon, the last of her breed which once numbered in the billions, will be flown as an airlines passenger to be exhibited at the San Diego Zoological Society's Golden Jubilee Conservation Conference. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington, where Martha is one of their

prize possessions since she died at age 29 in the Cincinnati, Ohio, Zoo in 1914, is making the loan. The last known passenger pigeon was seen in the wild in 1899. American Airlines Stewardess Nancy Evers holds Martha. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Negro Left Hammers For Black Unity

NEW YORK (AP) — The Negro left's most militant leaders hammered at the themes of black unity and white oppression Monday night from a speaker's platform guarded by uniformed members of Harlem's new Black Panther party.

About 250 Negroes, attending what was billed as a fund-raising benefit for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, enthusiastically applauded William Epton, head of Harlem's Peking-oriented Progressive Labor party and Max Stanford, a member of the Black Panthers, an offshoot of Alabama's all-Negro political party.

But they saved a standing ovation for Stokely Carmichael, chairman of SNCC.

Carmichael, who has been warmly received by young Negroes on a tour of the Northeast this week, pounded at his customary themes of black unity, the need for "black people" to take over and run their own communities, and the so-called treachery of the United States in dealing with Negroes and other non-whites abroad.

Carmichael spoke from a platform in the Mount Morris Presbyterian Church in Harlem guarded by six young members of the Black Panther party, each wearing black shirts, black pants and black panther emblems.

The party, founded in Lowndes County, Ala., has counseled Negroes to vote by race rather than to seek concessions from predominantly white political organizations.

Epton urged a united front against "U.S. imperialism" in front of a half-dozen white newsmen and television camera crews before sponsors of the rally asked the white press and all our enemies to leave the church. Negro reporters were allowed to remain.

Then Stanford took the podium. Flanked by members of the Black Panther group, he said "black men" must unite in overthrowing their white "oppressors," but must do it "like panthers" — smiling, cunning, scientifically — striking by night and sparing no one.

Stanford said the United States could be brought down with "a rag and some gasoline and a bottle" — the ingredients of a fire bomb.

Fledgling Grid League Is Dead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The son of Frank Leahy said today that Leahy has resigned as chairman of the corporation that was to have launched the U.S. Football League.

Leahy, former Notre Dame coach, was en route from Atlanta to St. Louis and could not be reached for comment.

The son, Frank Leahy Jr., general manager of the Portland Thunderbirds of the Pacific Football League, said the U.S. Football League, which was to become a third major league circuit, has died without getting off the ground.

He said the merger of the National Football League with the American Football League killed any chance of the USFL getting started.

Win Sixth Title

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hawthorne, N.J., Caballeros have won their sixth American Legion national senior drum and bugle corps championships in seven years. They missed out last year.

Lineman Electrocuted As Wire Touches Power Line

LAMESA (SC) — Morris Dan McReynolds, 29, of Lamesa was electrocuted Monday while working on a private telephone line three miles east of here.

His wife, helpless to aid, hurried to a farm house after the telephone wire snapped and fell across a power cable, leaving her husband suspended.

It was necessary to send to Lamesa for assistance, however, because the telephone had failed at the farm. McReynolds was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital.

He worked for the General Telephone Company but was engaged in spare-time work on a farm owner's line.

Services will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Second Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clifton Igo, former pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Wilbarger Memorial Park, Vernon, with graveside services there at 4:30 p.m. Branon-Philips Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

He was born Jan. 5, 1937, in Vernon, and moved to Dawson County five years ago. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Jan McReynolds; Lamesa, one son, Cary McReynolds, of

the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Keith McReynolds, Vernon; one brother, Ronnie McReynolds, Denison; one sister, Mrs. Robert Gaines, St. Louis, Mo.; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McReynolds, Seymour.

Lake Gains Slightly

Lake J. B. Thomas gained slightly from the early Monday rains.

At 8 a.m. Tuesday, the inflow had just about subsided with the elevation left at 2242.13, which represented a gain of .67 of a foot over the weekend, or about eight inches.

In terms of volume, this means 3,300 acre-feet or 3 billion gallons. At this season of the year, the increase represents approximately a month's supply. The lake now contains 107,700 acre-feet of water, well over 30 billion gallons. The limit is about two feet above a year ago.

Institution Ups Pay For Guards

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — The Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institution is hiring additional guards.

Warden Harold V. Langlois said 14 guard vacancies have existed for some time but increased applications have been stimulated by an \$800 pay raise under which beginning guards receive nearly \$4,800 yearly.

BUYING - OR - SELLING LOOK FOR KELLEY REAL ESTATE 4-LEAF CLOVER SIGN

LOW EQUITIES—Est. Loans —Low Int. Rate. 2500 Rebecca, 2705 Carol, 2712 Larry, 4031 Vicky, 2007 Morrison, WATCH FOR 4 LEAF CLOVER SIGN.

NEW CONSTRUCTION — 2718 Central, Vicky Street, 2612 Ann, Sand Springs, 500 Highland, WATCH FOR 4 LEAF CLOVER SIGN.

NO DOWN PMT. — \$82 mo. — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Ready to occupy. LOOK FOR 4 LEAF CLOVER SIGN.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY — 10 acres, 2 good wells, barns, pens, tanks, 3 bdrm. home, all electric kitchen, carpeted thru-out.

REPO — Complete listing on all Big Spring Repossessions. CALL La Delle Kelley AM 3-3197 2000 Birdwell

LLOYD F. CURELY REAL ESTATE

RENTALS APPRAISALS EQUITY 3 bdrm. 2 bath, big kitchen, fenced, air, dbl. carport, corner lot, \$118,000. \$350 down. NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, paneled den, refrigerated air, built-in, disposal, \$15,180.

GOOD BUYS in commercial and residential lots in town and out. SUBURBAN LARGE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick, den, fireplace, 2 car, garage, 1 1/2 A. 150 gal. well. Priced to sell.

GOOD BUSINESS opp. old estab. laundry doing good business. Priced for quick sale. FHA AND VA REPOS Jack Shaffer AM 3-4331 2003 Alameda 100 Western Bldg.

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 KLOVEN REALTY 100 WILLARD AM 7-8928 FARM & RANCH LOANS FHA AND VA REPOS

SMALL HOUSE, Airport Adm. reason able down pmt. owner will carry paper or rent furnished, built good. 2 BEDROOM, W. 1/2 in. — good business location, reasonable down pmt., owner will finance at 6 1/2%.

LOTS FOR SALE — South part of Big Spring. 4 ROOM house, 3 lots, good location. NEED LISTINGS Stacey 1306 DIXIE AM 7-7269

4 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, 19 years left on loan, fully carpeted, formal liv. (paneled den, \$10,000. ELEGANT HOME in Edwards Heights FABULOUS in Hi South, private court yard. BARGAIN \$500 down, assume payments, \$97.43.

3 BEDROOM, 3 baths, brick with built-ins, large paneled kitchen. ONLY 9 WRS LEFT on this 4 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm., dbl. garage, lovely fenced yard, \$44,000 total \$7,500.

4 BDRMS, 2 1/2 bath, take title in. FOR SALE or rent, nice 2 bedroom house with 14 x 24 foot den, state car port, \$100 month, unfurnished. Call 1506 Sunset and Circle Drive AM 3-3383.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each Day REAL ESTATE A RENTALS B ANNOUNCEMENTS C BUSINESS OPPOR. D BUSINESS SERVICES E EMPLOYMENT F INSTRUCTION G FINANCIAL H WOMAN'S COLUMN I FARMER'S COLUMN J MERCHANDISE K AUTOMOBILES L M

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SPACE ADS For weekly edition—10:00 a.m. For Sunday edition—10:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. CLOSING DAY For Sunday Edition, 10:00 a.m.

CANCELLATIONS If you are cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days in error. Please notify us at any error of copy. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the control of our office.

PAYMENT Ads are charged against an ad account, and payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Certain types of ads are strictly cash-in-advance. The publishers reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

DIAL AM 3-7331 AUBREY WEAVER REAL ESTATE 222 ACRE FARM, 5 irrigation wells, 2 bdrm. house with well, nice large barn—Gay Hill School. 7 ACRES — 15 70 East — just outside City Limits. 204 MAIN AM 7-6801

REAL ESTATE A HOUSES FOR SALE A-2 W. J. Sheppard & Co. RENTALS—LOANS— APPRAISALS 1417 Wood AM 7-2991

VERY NICE—Large 3 bdrm and Den in perfect condition, \$450 moves you in, \$75 mo. ESTABLISHED LOAN—33 brick in College Park, Owner says sell!!! Low Equity. HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL—3 bdrm plus guest cottage on E. 14th. Paint and repair for down payment, \$75 mo.

DELUXE LOCATION—large 2 bdrm on corner lot \$450 moves you in, \$75 mo. 700 West 18th St. COLLEGE PARK ESTATES—33 Brick, den, kitchen, carpet and drapes. Truly a fine home, established loan available. PEEPER ADDITION—23 Brick with fireplace and good water well, only \$14,000.

LARGE 2 1/2 SPLIT-LEVEL on large landscaped lot with good water well and no City Taxes. PARKHILL—Deluxe 3 bedroom, with built-ins in kitchen, large landscaped lot. FHA valuation of \$12,400. DRIVE BY 1106 E. 14th and see what \$6,000 will buy, with only \$250 down, \$50 month.

WE HAVE SEVERAL good commercial lots in the better areas, but good business buildings for sale or lease. COOK & TALBOT 600 MAIN AM 7-2529

Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072 BRICK (18 MONTHS) 3 Bdrm., 1 nice bath, carpet and storage. STAY COOL & CALM (TOTAL \$10,000) in this (Frigid Air-cooled house) 2 Lge Bdrms, sep. dining room, oil elec kit. Nice corner lot, dbl garage.

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KARL MALDEN-BRIAN KETH
ARTHUR KENNEDY
SUZANNE PLEBETTE.

NEVADA SMITH
FOR BEST RESULTS...
USE HERALD WANT ADS

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1966 By The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. West deals.

| NORTH | | EAST | |
|--------|----------|-----------|--------|
| ♠ QJ4 | ♠ 109732 | ♥ K | ♥ 5 |
| ♥ A942 | ♥ 65 | ♦ A532 | ♦ 9876 |
| ♦ QJ10 | ♦ Q62 | ♣ 10983 | ♣ 754 |
| WEST | | SOUTH | |
| ♠ AK6 | ♠ 85 | ♥ QJ10873 | ♥ K4 |
| ♥ 65 | ♥ 5 | ♦ AKJ | ♦ AKJ |

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1♥
Dble. Redble. 1♠ 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♠
West engaged in a high level duel of wits with the declarer in defending against South's four heart contract, and it required a nimble performance by the latter to expose his opponent's tactics.

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Hemphill Wells

James Kenrob
Separates swing... as the big sweater look takes over. Top terrific: the rolling, turtle neck knit, S-M-L. A well-seam skirt hugs the hip, then lets go in a fan-fare of pleats. 70% Dacron* polyester — 30% wool. Sizes 6-16.
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WEST **EAST**
▲ AK6 ▲ 109732
♦ 65 ♥ K
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SOUTH
♦ 85
♥ QJ10873
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