

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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College Gets More, But Less Than Expected

Howard County Junior College will receive \$313,650 in state support under the appropriations bill which cleared both houses in the closing day of the session.

While this is approximately \$66,000 more than for the current year, it is \$12,000 less than Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, had hoped for.

Trimmed In Conference

The appropriations figure was trimmed from the level voted out by the Senate when it went to conference committee.

"If could have been worse," said Dr. Hunt, "but we needed that other money to make some urgent adjustments."

One of these adjustments will come in raises for the faculty. These increases were pre-supposed in the stepped-up aid by the legislature. It is likely that the HCJC board will be convoked this week to consider the matter, particularly if plans on a proposed technology building come back from Austin with state approval.

Open House Planned

Also, a date for open house for the new library and science building may be announced. With the move of all library books and equipment, and the practical completion of the science furnishings, June-18 appears as a likely date.

Another item which needs to be settled promptly is a contract for remodeling the present library and science buildings into offices and classrooms. This must be done soon if they are to be ready by autumn.

Marks 126th Birthday

COLUMBIA, Miss. (AP)—Sylvester Magee, who says he marked his 126th birthday Monday, pointed to the blue sky above and mused:

"The reason I've lived so long is because I believe in the Man upstairs."

Born a slave, Magee claims to be the oldest man in the United States. He says his birthdate was recorded in a family Bible as May 29, 1841, at Carpet, N. C.

Fire Destroys Bible

The Bible was destroyed three years ago in a fire. And there are no records to prove Magee's claim of fighting for the Union during the Civil War.

However, several historians researched Magee's life and helped him convince the Veterans Administration to accept him for treatment as a Civil War veteran when the old Negro contracted double pneumonia last year.

Magee looked back in wonder on the past year when he gave up women and took up smoking. "I'm just getting too old," he said with a wrinkled grin.

"Time was when I couldn't stay away from the women, but time has caught up with me."

Divorce Made Final

Only last month his divorce from a 60-year-old wife was made final. Magee said his wife, Marie, deserted him in 1953 after bearing his one child, a girl born Sept. 3, 1950.

According to his lawyer and unofficial guardian, Arlington Jones, Magee's pleasures today are smoking cigarettes and just walking in the sunshine over the pine-tree-dotted hills of southern Mississippi. "He's always been a tobacco chewer," said Jones, "but it has only been recently that he's started smoking."

The attorney said Magee actually looks younger than he did two years ago because "his whiskers are falling out from his face."

Avoids Hard Stuff

Magee, whose home is a cement block house surrounded by junked cars and appliances, thought of his long life and said:

"I don't drink any hard stuff, no. A little wine now and then maybe—grape, raspberry, you know—but no liquor."

Vacation Pac

Don't lose out on all the local news when you go on vacation. The Herald again has for you the helpful VACATION-PAC, at no extra charge. All you have to do is call The Herald Circulation Department (AM 3-7331) and ask that your papers be held for you for any specified time. They'll be delivered in a large, handy re-usable plastic bag.

LOOK

Inside The Herald

War Dead Honored . . .

Americans honor the nation's war dead today in streets and squares across the land, before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, and aboard a battleship in Philadelphia. Turn to Page 6-A.

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SHOWERS

Cloudy, warm, and good chance for thundershowers through Wednesday. High today 88 degrees; low tonight 64 degrees; high Wednesday 89 degrees.

U.S. Clings To Program Of Silence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States clung today to a policy of silence on the Middle East crisis, with officials hoping secret diplomacy would find a way to avoid an Israeli-Arab war.

A State Department spokesman, who declined Monday to answer any questions about U.S. moves in the crisis, said his silence was "merely designed not to tilt the balance of diplomacy which we've worked so hard to achieve."

He was understood to mean diplomacy and restraint on both sides so far had staved off a showdown and created time in which a solution to the underlying problem may be found.

OIL POLICY

Egypt has threatened a blockade of the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba against Israeli ships and any ships carrying what Egypt describes as strategic goods to Israel.

Information available here is that virtually all shipping through the Strait of Tiran into the Gulf of Aqaba destined for the Israeli port of Elath is under non-Israeli flags.

A critical aspect of the blockade is the flow of oil to Elath and whether the Egyptians consider oil a strategic cargo in terms of their blockade policy.

KEY QUESTION

Normally, it is said here, Israel has obtained 90 per cent of its oil from Iranian fields on a regular schedule involving deliveries at six-day intervals by four Liberian-flag tankers.

From Elath the oil has been piped to Haifa on the Mediterranean coast where it is processed in a refinery.

Whether Israel might find alternative sources of supply temporarily or arrange for shipments directly to Haifa is a question which authorities here are either unwilling or unable to answer.

CAIRO BOUND

The State Department reported Monday that a retired diplomat, Charles W. Yost, has been sent to Cairo to consult with Ambassador Richard Nolte and other embassy officials. He is to spend several days there, then return to Washington for consultation at the State Department.

Officials said Yost was not carrying any message or special instructions and was not expected to confer with any Egyptian officials.

Yost retired from the Foreign Service early last year after serving as ambassador to Syria and Morocco and deputy U.S. representative to the U.N. Security Council. Nolte is new in the Cairo post.

It was learned that American officials are convinced neither Israel nor Egypt possesses nuclear weapons. At least two inspections by U.S. experts, in 1964 and 1965, reportedly dissuaded the U.S. suspicion that the Israelis were producing plutonium for atomic weapons at their Dimona reactor near Beersheba.

Gun Shop Explosion Claims 7

SHAMOKIN DAM, Pa. (AP) — The explosion which ripped apart Shooter's Paradise gun shop here Monday claimed a seventh life today.

William K. James, 24, of Harrisburg, died before dawn in the nearby Sunbury Community Hospital.

James was a customer who had been blown out the window by the blast. Seven other persons were injured, one seriously.

"The blast made the whole ground vibrate," said one witness, Faye Shuman. "Everything shook." Flames quickly engulfed the shop.

Mrs. Shuman and her husband operate a flower shop across the street.

"A woman ran out the door," Mrs. Shuman recounted. "She was on fire. It was horrible. She ran out onto the highway. People were trying to put out the flames, but she wouldn't lie down. She died there right before my eyes."

The woman later was identified as Evelyn Guskus of Shamokin.

Among the dead was Donald F. Hane, owner of the shop which was one of central Pennsylvania's largest retail outlets for guns and ammunition.

Jordan, Egypt Patch Up Their Differences



Bouquet Presented

Miss Sherill Reagan, second from right, of Fort Worth, crowned Miss Wool of Texas for 1967-68 in Dallas last night, receives a bouquet from reigning Miss Wool of Texas, Patricia Vincent, left, of San Antonio. Watching are runners-up Sue Knox, second from left, of Big Spring, and Serree Scott, right, of Odessa. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Big Spring Beauty Selected Runner-Up In Wool Contest

First runner-up for the honor to represent the Texas wool industry for the coming year is Miss Sue Knox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knox of Big Spring.

Miss Knox received the honor Monday evening in Dallas at the same time Miss Sherill Reagan of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan of Fort Worth, was named Miss Wool of Texas for 1967-68.

TOP PLACES

The two young women took

top places over a field of 15 other finalists.

Miss Knox, 20, is a Texas Tech sophomore who is 5-foot-7, weighs 118 pounds and has auburn hair and brown eyes. She is an art major and member of the American Interior Designers. A graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, she attended classes at Howard County Junior College for a year before entering Tech. While a student in Lubbock, she has appeared in various fashion shows

and has been a regular model for Dunlap's Department Store.

The Baker Hotel has served as headquarters for the annual competition and showcase for wool and mohair garments sponsored by the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, through the cooperation of the Texas Fashion Creators Association.

Named second runner-up was Miss Serree Scott of Odessa. Judges announced the winners during a pageant Monday evening, and all finalists were featured this morning in a special Miss Wool fashion show at the Trade Mart.

MODELING

The new Miss Wool immediately begins a year of modeling woolen fashions in appearances over Texas. In 1968, she will compete in the Miss Wool of America contest in San Angelo and then relinquish her title to next May's winner.

Current state queen for the wool growers is Miss Patricia Vincent of San Antonio. Miss Vincent will represent Texas in the 1967 national contest June 30 in San Angelo.

with the benediction and the band will play the recessional.

ALTERNATE SITE

The senior high school gym will be the alternate site for commencement exercises, in case of inclement weather.

Seniors To Receive Diplomas Tonight

Big Spring High School Seniors will gather 270 strong at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Stadium for their final exercise as members of the high school.

Superintendent of Schools, S. M. Anderson, will preside over the commencement exercises with the Big Spring High School Band playing the processional, and Beverly Peters providing the invocation.

THEME

The theme "The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it," will be given by William James followed by the class president's address, by Richard Carter Cauley.

"Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring" will be played by the band, under the direction of Bill Bradley.

Speakers for the commencement exercises will be Jan Margaret Campbell and David Lewis Holmes. The valedictorian and Salutatorian will be announced.

Certification of graduates will be conducted by the principal of the high school, John F. Smith, and introduction of the graduates will be conducted by the assistant principal, Harold D. Bentley.

The long awaited presentation of diplomas will be given to the graduates by members of the Board of Education. Special awards will be given to graduates by the school counselor, John M. Talmadge.

The senior class will then sing the school song, "Dear Old Big Spring High" for the last time, together.

Kenneth Wesley Hamby will close commencement exercises

Solons Close Legislature With A Whoop And A Holler

AUSTIN (AP)—With a whoop and a holler Monday night, lawmakers closed out the 60th Legislature, which found a new way to finance state government but couldn't do much with some old political rivalries.

They quit with 11 minutes to spare before the required midnight adjournment of the 140-day regular session.

To a sometimes maverick Senate Gov. John Connally said: "I'll see you soon."

But the man who may make an unprecedented fourth term bid for governor did not say exactly when he would call the legislators back to write a budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, 1968.

GREATEST GOVERNOR

As he stood on the Senate rostrum, he had his arm around Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who could meet Connally head-on in the Democratic primary next spring.

Connally, who proposed the

revolutionary one-year budget with no new taxes, said he would have to sift through about 400 bills stacked on his desk before deciding whether it had been a good or bad session.

He told House members later, however, the session had been a "very productive" one.

Smith, smiling at a victory over Connally by refusing to rubber-stamp the House's general appropriation bill, was free with praise in the closing hours.

"I give you," said Smith, gripping Connally's shoulder, "the greatest governor this state has ever had."

But like Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, the new president pro tempore of the Senate, said in his acceptance speech—when you are leaving the Capitol, "you remember only the good things that happened."

Across the way was Speaker Ben Barnes, who jerked the

American Tanker Reported Barred

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel warned today it would "undergo every sacrifice" to reopen the blockaded Gulf of Aqaba as feuding Jordan and Egypt patched up their differences with a defense treaty to present a common Arab front to the Israelis.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel made the statement at a news conference dealing with Egypt's blockade of the gulf, an explosive point in the Middle East crisis.

INKS TREATY

King Hussein of Jordan, long an object of virulent Egyptian propaganda, flew unexpectedly to Cairo and signed a five-year defense treaty with President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Cairo Radio said.

The treaty stipulates that an attack on one country would be considered an attack on the other and the latter should use every means at its disposal "including the use of its armed forces." Thus Jordan was linked with Egypt in case of Israeli attack.

'IMPERIALISM'

Nasser, whose propagandists have called for the overthrow of Hussein as a tool of the United States and "imperialism," was quoted by Cairo radio as saying at the signing ceremony: "No matter what differences there were in the past, everything is forgotten in the face of Israel."

Eban made his comment on Aqaba after the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahran reported that a Liberian-American tanker had been barred from the gulf by a warning shot from an Egyptian patrol boat. The U.S. State Department in Washington said it knew of no such ship in the area.

FREE TRANSIT

Eban said Israel will "have nothing to do with any suggestion or arrangement which provides that all ships can go through and Israeli ships cannot."

Free transit of the gulf—the route for Israel's oil supply—is a "vital national interest which will under no circumstances be surrendered or abandoned . . . and on which our nation stakes all it has and will undergo every sacrifice," Eban declared.

Referring to his talks last week with officials in Washington, London and Paris, Eban said it had "become clear that other powers are prepared to make common cause with us for the restoration of the situation."

TROOP BUILDUP

The foreign minister also cited the Egyptian troop buildup in the Sinai Desert, on Israel's southwest border, and said Israel had responded with the buildup of its own forces which is "at least corresponding to the Egyptian measures."

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser claimed Soviet support for his blockade of the gulf, the sole outlet for the Is-

raeli port of Elath and the main route for Israel's oil imports.

In Jerusalem, Premier Levi Eshkol told Israel's parliament he expects the big Western powers to make a combined effort to keep the gulf open for international shipping without discrimination.

BELLIGERENT ACT

The United States and Britain urged the U.N. Security Council to ask all sides in the mounting dispute to shun belligerence and stressed their belief that the Egyptian blockade was a belligerent act.

Al Ahran did not identify the tanker which it said was of American ownership and Liberian registry. It said it was intercepted by an Egyptian torpedo boat patrol as it approached from the Red Sea.

The paper gave this account: "Arclights picked out the vessel before dawn as it neared the three-mile entrance to the gulf and the American captain was ordered to turn back."

The captain ignored the order. He was warned that if he continued into the gulf, three warning shots would be fired before a fourth was aimed at the tanker.

WARNING SHOT

A single warning shell was fired and the vessel altered course, steaming back into the Red Sea.

The State Department said to the best of its knowledge there are no tankers of U.S. ownership and Liberian registry in the area. It added that "there are no ships of U.S. registry in that vicinity."

SOVIET SUPPORT

Nasser told members of his National Assembly he had received a message from Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin that the Soviet Union "stands with us in this struggle and will not allow any other countries to interfere until things return to the same status as they were in 1956."

Memorial Day Toll Swelling

CHICAGO (AP) — Traffic deaths during the nation's extended Memorial Day weekend swelled today above the most recent four-day observation of the holiday and appeared headed toward the preholiday estimate of 650 to 700.

The hourly toll, however, was running behind last year's three-day observance when a record high for the holiday was recorded.

The latest figures showed 476 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since 6 p.m. local time Friday. The tally for the four-day holiday period ends at midnight tonight.

Nonstop Flight Approved, No Protest Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board authorized Trans-Texas Airways Monday to operate nonstop between Dallas or Fort Worth and Midland-Odessa, Tex.

The nonstop flights will be ineligible for government subsidy, the CAB said.

The board proposed the action April 14. It said no objections were filed.

When is a protest not a protest, Carroll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager, wanted to know today.

When Trans-Texas Airways proposed the nonstop flight between Midland-Odessa and Dallas - Fort Worth, Davidson, on behalf of the aviation committee and the chamber, wired a protest to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The CAB responded with a letter acknowledging a protest, indicating that the chamber would be advised of any further necessary steps.

(See Legislature, P. 6-A, C. 2)

Some Backers Say Sen. Dodd Winning Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some supporters of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd say the Connecticut Democrat may be making headway in his fight against a proposed Senate censure.

They view postponement of Senate action on the censure resolution from May 22 to June 13 as working to Dodd's advantage.

The three-week delay was ordered after Dodd appealed for additional time to prepare for debate on the resolution submitted by the Senate ethics committee.

LONE SUPPORTER
Since then the white-haired senator has appeared on a national television program and taken other steps to present his defense to the public. Aides report a favorable response.

Newspaper columns favorable to Dodd have been placed in the congressional record by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., and some senators have had these columns mailed to them by constituents with an admonition to take heed.

Long is the only senator so far to have spoken out in defense of Dodd.

DIFFERENT VIEW

"It might well be that the Senate would vote to censure a member of this body if it felt that the public expects, demands, and insists upon it," Long said, "while its judgment might be quite different if senators felt that the public took a different view of the subject."

Dodd backers recognize that public opinion polls have run heavily against him but contend a shift has set in and might pick up momentum if given enough time.

Even if the censure resolution cannot be defeated outright, they hope it may be possible to water it down. It is subject to amendment like any other measure.

NO AGREEMENT

In 1934 Senate action against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., the Senate rejected one count recommended by a special investigating committee and adopted another offered as an amendment.

The Senate also voted to condemn McCarthy's conduct instead of censuring him, as the special committee had proposed. But there was no agreement on which term was stronger.

One Democratic senator who has announced no position on Dodd's case said privately it might be best to adopt a resolution disapproving of his conduct and warn that any senator who thereafter engaged in similar conduct would be censured.

UNANIMOUS

The bipartisan ethics committee was unanimous in recommending to the Senate on April 27 that Dodd be censured for conduct tending "to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Testifying before the committee headed by former Senator Hugo Black, Estes was refused permission to ask Black a question.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 30, 1967



PHILLIP M. ALEXANDER



WESLEY S. BALLOU



GEORGE A. GRAY



JASON B. TOLLETT

Four Local Students Participate At NMMI

Four Big Spring students participated in the three days of activities for the 75th anniversary year commencement at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, N. M.

They were Cadet Wesley S. Ballou, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Stanley P. Ballou, 2501 Carol; Cpl. Jason B. Tollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, 606 Hillside; Cpl. Phillip M. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Alexander, 707 W. 18th; and S. Sgt. George A. Gray, son of Maj. and Mrs. R. A. Gray, 56 Chanute.

Pack Holds Scout Circus

A "Scout Circus" was the theme for Cub Scout Pack 29 at the monthly pack meeting last week in the Elbow School Gym.

Jim Matheny acted as ringmaster with Den Two opening with a two clown act. Den Three followed with a lion act and Den Four provided more clowns and performances.

Sideshow attractions included a tattooed man, a sword swallower, a bearded lady, a strong man, a two-headed man, wild men, fat men, and a snake charmer, and a tall man.

Over 90 cubs and parents were on hand to enjoy the performance and were served refreshments during the performances by Den Four clowns passing through the crowd.

Special recognition was awarded Den Mothers, Mrs. Rufus Whitner, Mrs. Chester Faught, and Cubmaster Bill Mims.

Theme for June will be "Water Fun" climaxed by a swimming party June 23.

Crusading East Texas Publisher Estes Dies

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP) — Carl Lewis Estes, 70, publisher of the Longview Daily News and Longview Journal and one of the nation's foremost newspapermen and industrial developers, died unexpectedly at 10:30 p.m. Monday. He suffered a heart attack at his vacation home in La Jolla, Calif.

The widely known publisher and his wife left Longview April 18 on a business and vacation trip to California. He had received leads on two industrial prospects and wanted to check them personally.

DYNAMIC

Mrs. Estes and other members of the family will accompany the body by air to Dallas Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held in Longview at a time to be announced.

Welch Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. One of the most colorful and dynamic personalities to emerge on the Texas scene in many decades, Estes was known throughout the nation because of his work in the newspaper, industrial and political fields.

Other survivors are two brothers, U. S. Dist. Judge Joe E. Estes of Dallas and W. Neal Estes of Stanton, Tex., and a sister, Miss Mary Lou Estes of Dallas. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

LEADING ROLE

Estes spearheaded campaigns which resulted in such industries as R. G. LeTourneau, Inc.; Texas Eastman Co.; Trailmobile, a division of Pullman, Inc.; Screw and Bolt Corp. of America; Marlow Pumps Division of ITT; Restol Rough Hat Corp.; and others coming to Longview.

The publisher played a leading role in the sale by the government of Lone Star Steel Co. at nearby Daingerfield to Texas stockholders. Lone Star is now a division of Philadelphia and Reading Corp.

Also for several decades, Estes actively fostered the full development of the Sabine River and other East Texas streams.

Estes, a colorful, crusading East Texas publisher, was nationally known in newspaper and political fields. He traveled far and wide and numbered his friends by the thousands.

He served in both World Wars. In the 1917-18 conflict in which he served with the 14th U.S. cavalry he was gassed, a condition that periodically in later years put him in delicate health.

TAKES HAT OFF

Although past the age for active service, Estes entered the Navy in World War II and saw active service in the Pacific as a public relations officer with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He like to tell how an admiral ordered him to fly from deck to deck of ships in his command. "And always take your hat off when you get on deck," the admiral ordered.

Finally, Estes asked the admiral why he wanted him to take his hat off. "If these youngsters in the fleet see a gray-haired, nearly bald oldster like you out here flying around, they'll think it's an easy job," snapped the admiral.

BUGGY WHIP

Estes gained nationwide prominence by championing the cause of the independent oil operator. After discovery of the great East Texas oil field, he kept the trail hot between his East Texas headquarters and the state capital at Austin and the national capital at Washington.

"I'm fighting for the little man with a baseball bat and a 10-cent buggy whip," he would argue. Estes held a lively interest in a multitude of things. He was interested in a number of business enterprises, politics, civic

and welfare work and numerous other activities.

TRADEMARK

When asked his hobby, he replied: "Crusading in any field." Though pugnacious in crusading moods, the publisher in appearance was a fashion plate. Tall and handsome, he was meticulous in his dress. He accepted proudly his adopted state's trademark, the famed Texas hat.

He loved to entertain and his country home, Friendly Pines in Wood County, was the scene of many social and political gatherings.

At one time he took an interest

Daly Gets Voice Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Charles Daly, whose urbane use of English on television's longest-lasting quiz show made him a national figure, soon will take charge of the government's Voice of America.

Daly, 53, a longtime broadcast newsman with experience covering the White House and World War II, was named Monday to head the agency.

He told a news conference he'll take over the VOA's top spot after Labor Day, when "What's My Line?"—the television program he moderated—leaves the air after a 17-year run on the CBS network.

Daly will give up a television income estimated at \$250,000 a year to accept the \$24,500 VOA post vacated by John Chancellor, who resigned to return to NBC.

The 6-foot-1 South African-born Daly will be returning to a city where he has deep personal and professional roots.

He started as a reporter in 1937 with CBS in Washington, covering the White House until 1941.

His wife, Virginia, is the daughter of Chief Justice Earl Warren. The Dalys have two sons and a daughter. He also has three children from a previous marriage.

Daly, who always has insisted "I'm a newsman," hasn't held a news job since quitting his ABC job as news and public affairs director in a policy dispute.

He told reporters he has lots to learn about VOA operations and won't try to be an instant expert. He indicated VOA standards rule out chances the operation will reflect his personal views on news events.

Daly noted that many of his former CBS colleagues now are with VOA. He called them journalists of great integrity.

President Johnson personally announced selection of Chancellor to head VOA two years ago, but Daly said he hadn't discussed his own appointment with the President.

Director Leonard H. Marks of the U.S. Information Agency announced Daly's appointment. It doesn't require congressional confirmation.

VOA now has 2,372 employees, including 1,012 overseas. It operates 35 transmitters in the United States and 57 overseas.



Blonde Judge Criticized

Los Angeles Municipal Judge Noel Cannon (above), 40, is the object of a resolution by other judges seeking censure of her "personal publicity" activities, it was disclosed yesterday. Sources said a news conference by Judge Cannon earlier this month, at which she appeared in miniskirt and white fishnet stockings, probably triggered the action by the male judges. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Bicyclist Champ Victim Of Thieves

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas P.F. Hoving, who championed the cause of the bicyclist in Central Park, says two of his bicycles were stolen there Sunday.

While serving as parks commissioner, Hoving instituted a ban on autos during weekends to make the park more pleasant for cyclists and strollers.

Gas pains relieved by Barney Toland
Volkswagen
Sales & Service
2114 W. 3rd AM 3-7627

BACK INJURIES

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Thousands of working men full time basis to care for their injured workers.

To the chiropractor, the spine represents the keyboard, as it were, that locks up and unlocks the inherent curative powers of nature. This injured worker came to this office after an extended stay in the hospital—suffering from back strain. He still was suffering when he came to the office that day but before he left, he experienced tremendous relief and in just a few days was back at full time work without any pain. This was just by re-placing the slipped vertebrae.

No. 3310. It is likely that this could be your story too if you suffer an accident. Consult your chiropractor first. Hansen Chiropractic Clinic open until 6 p.m. at 1004 Eleventh Place, across from Piggly Wiggly. AM 3-3324. adv.

Actual studies have been made of injured workers cared for by different systems of therapy. Chiropractic brings the worker through with less chance of the charge of malingering, less cost to the insurance company, less cost for insurance coverage to the employer, as well as less interruption in the production line.

Numerous large industrial firms employ Chiropractors on

Furn's Cafeterias

HIGHLAND CENTER
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8:30 P.M.
DAILY
11 A.M. To 8:30 P.M. Sunday
WEDNESDAY MENU

| | |
|---|--------|
| Broiled Lobster Tails Served with Drawn Butter | \$2.10 |
| Chicken and Dumplings Filled with Tasty Morsels of Chicken and Light Fluffy Dumplings | 55c |
| Fried Fish Fillet with Tartar Sauce | 49c |
| Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions | 59c |
| Chicken Fried Steak | 62c |
| Virginia Baked Ham | 75c |
| Creamed Onions | 20c |
| Country Style Corn | 18c |
| Cheese Topped Hollandaise Sauce | 25c |
| Sunshine Carrots | 20c |
| Shell Macaroni and Potatoes | 16c |
| Cherry Coke Gelatin | 17c |
| Tropical Fruit Salad | 22c |
| Deviled Eggs | 25c |
| Lettuce Wedge Served with Your Favorite Dressing | 17c |
| Diced Potato Salad | 15c |
| Pineapple Lime Delight | 22c |
| Black Bottom Pie | 25c |
| Banana Cream Pie | 20c |
| Spicy Hot Apple Dumplings | 19c |
| Surprise Pecan Pie | 25c |
| Butter Chess Pie | 20c |
| Chocolate Chiffon Pie | 22c |
| THURSDAY FEATURES | |
| Calves Brains and Scrambled Eggs with Hot Biscuits | 59c |
| Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce | 65c |
| Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes | 85c |
| Banana Fritters | 20c |
| Green Beans with New Potatoes | 18c |
| Beef Salad with Italian Dressing | 15c |
| Spanish Slaw | 15c |
| Chocolate Silk Pie | 25c |
| Cherry Cream Pie | 20c |

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1967 By The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ 9 6 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ K J 9 5
♣ A 9 8

EAST
♠ K Q J 10 8 7 5 4 3 2
♥ 7
♦ 6 4 3
♣ 4 3

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A Q J 9 3 2
♦ A 7 2
♣ Q J 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 3♠ 4♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
Influenced by an opponent's bid, South uncovered a highly unorthodox line of play to land his six heart contract.

West's preemptive jump overall of three spades served the purpose of crowding the auction, and thereby preventing the opposition from engaging in any scientific exploration. North was more or less pressured into freely raising his partner to four hearts, in order to avoid making an unnatural call.

South's hand revealed to 23 points when hearts were raised, and holding a wealth of controls—including the ace of spades, he was willing to commit the partnership to slam. Realizing that any pertinent exchange of information was not available at this high level, he elected to gamble it out by leaping directly to six hearts.

West opened the king of spades which was taken by declarer's ace. The contract

appeared to be a reasonable undertaking, inasmuch as it hinged on the success of either the diamond or club finesse.

Winning one out of two finesesses usually presents a player with three to one odds in his favor. South was disinclined to rely on the percentage tables, however, for in view of West's preemptive activities, the declarer placed the latter with nothing but a long spade suit. South mentally assigned the king of clubs and the queen of diamonds to East, and he sought for a line of play that could cope successfully with his pessimistic conclusions.

After winning the opening lead, South led over to the ten of hearts and ruffed a spade in his hand. Dummy was reentered with the king of hearts to trump the last spade as East discarded a club. South drew East's remaining heart to strip the latter of all major suit cards.

The ace of diamonds was cashed, followed by a small diamond—however, declarer refused to take a finesse. Instead he put up the king and returned the suit. The suit divided three-three and East was in with the queen. The forced club return was won by South's ten, and declarer crossed over to the ace next to discard his last club on the jack of diamonds. Declarer lost only a diamond trick.

Had East turned up with four diamonds, he would have been able to exit with a diamond which South must ruff, in order to fall back on the club finesse as a last resort.

Negro Lawmaker Is Top 'Rookie'

AUSTIN (AP) — House "rookie of the year" of the 60th legislature is Rep. Joseph Lockridge of Dallas, one of the first two Negroes to serve in the House since 1895.

"I want to thank each and every one of you. This has been one of the great experiences of my life, working with each of you," Lockridge said.

His wife was present when the honor was presented Monday.

Also serving this session as the first Negro legislators of the 20th century are Rep. Curtis Graves, Houston and Sen. Barbara Jordan, Houston.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the paper, and also the local news published herein. All other news for republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

Shown at Mrs. C. and Char

Tiki light meter, illu the home of Butcher, N day evening

Me Us

The hon 2502 Reb Saturday "Mexican Reese for orative M throughout area, incl music for by "The I dent pilot. Base. Dr. Rec the entry

Musi Perf

Piano 1 son Hou p.m. tod at Howa lege. Th attend. Appear be Debbi gar, Di Jones, S son, S Cheathar Talbot, J all, Nan Anna Bel Mary Jo ardon



Townpeople And Military Are Guests

Shown at left, during Saturday evening's party in the garden of Col. and Mrs. C. J. Butcher are Raymond L. Tollett, Arnold Marshall, Col. Butcher and Champ Rainwater of Lubbock, a former local resident. In the photo at

right are W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Rainwater, Mrs. J. R. Farmer, Mrs. Ramsey and Col. and Mrs. George E. Franks. (USAF photos by Glenn Burton)

Col. And Mrs. C. J. Butcher Host Garden Party Saturday Evening

Tiki lights, circling the perimeter, illuminated the garden at the home of Col. and Mrs. C. J. Butcher, No. 1 Albrook, Saturday evening as the couple entertained approximately 200 guests, including townspeople and military personnel.

In a green shift with brown and white polka dots which featured rows of ruffles at the hemline, With it she wore a white orchid corsage.

The community - base party also offered townspeople the opportunity to say an informal farewell to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mount E. Franz, Col. and Mrs. Gregory H. Perron and Col. and Mrs. B. R. Butler who will soon be leaving Webb Air Force Base. Webb's senior officers and their wives were among the guests as were two out-of-town civilian couples, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rainwater of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake of Midland.



Hostess And Friends

Mrs. C. J. Butcher, left, with her guests, Mrs. R. J. Rowland and Mrs. Milton W. Talbot.

Team Hipster Pant With Sheer Shirt

The most talked-about gadget about from Southampton to St. Tropez is the summer pantsuit that allies hipster pants with the sheer glamor of a transparent voile shirt and show-off bra (to match the pants) top. Pants and bra can be printed florals or stripes. The voile is solid.

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DR. CURTIS REESE

Mexican Party Motif Used By Dr. Reese

The home of Dr. Curtis Reese, 2502 Rebecca, was the scene Saturday evening of a festive "Mexican party" hosted by Dr. Reese for over 50 guests. A decorative Mexican motif was used throughout—the entertainment area, including the patio where music for dancing was provided by "The LTD's," a group of student pilots from Webb Air Force Base.

Dr. Reese welcomed guests in the entryway where a large sombrero accented a brick wall. On the opposite wall, near a hanging basket of greenery, was a metal Mexican mask. The living room area featured wall posters of matadors in the form of bulls. Overhead lights were ringed with large colored paper flowers, and orange and black flowers encircled the base of a metal sculpture which was placed on a side table.

Musicians Will Perform Tonight

Piano pupils of Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will perform at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College. The public is invited to attend.

Appearing in the recital will be Debbie Haller, Debbie Brinegar, Diane Brinegar, Leigh Jones, Paul Nabors, Van Johnson, Suzann Craig, Cindy Cheatham, Lisa Burnett, Paul Talbot, Jay Huskey, Susan Truxall, Nancy Polk, Cindy Wade, Anna Beth Deats, Denise Heinze, Mary John Cherry, Linda Richardson and Melanie Parsons.

The buffet featured an assortment of Mexican hors d'oeuvres.

C. F. Whittingtons Leave On Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whittington, 1022 Stadium, will leave Midland Thursday to fly to Phoenix, Ariz., where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams. From Phoenix, they plan to go to Paramount, Calif., to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tumbleson; and then to San Francisco, Calif., where they will be guests in the home of Mrs. Whittington's father, George Tumbleson. They plan on being on the trip about two weeks.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

With the tomatoes getting to be a respectable size on our luxuriant vines I have expected a rousing hail storm every day or night, but at this writing it has not come to pass. If we do have a hearty crop of the 'love apple' it will be the first since the years of the drought way back there when we siphoned our used bath water out to the tomato patch. We never did come to a conclusion whether it was the soapy water or the dirt therein that made our crop such a fine one. BOYD MCDANIEL was our city manager at the time, and we just had to show him what we could do with second-hand water. I don't know if he really believed our story or still harbors doubts that we were 'moonlighting' water that we weren't supposed to use. But we were honest tomato raisers.

LAURIE CLAIRE is the name of the daughter born Saturday morning at 1:30 a.m. in Bryan to MR. and MRS. BILL HORNE. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces when she arrived at St. Joseph's Hospital. Her father, who will receive a doctor of veterinary medicine degree in August from Texas A&M University, is the son of MRS. OLETA HORNE. The mother is the daughter of MR. and MRS. R. W. HALLBROOK who were in Bryan when their granddaughter arrived.

MRS. CHARLES TOMPKINS is in New York City today with her sister, MRS. WENDALL McKISKI, and a group of other San Antonio women who are members of the San Antonio Little Theatre Salt Pillars.

The tour, which is called the Eastern Gourmet Holiday, lasts through June 4 and includes seeing a great number of interesting sights of the big city. The group will also see hit shows that include "Name," "Star Spangled Girl," "I Do," and "Black Comedy." The 30 who are on the trip were scheduled to stay at the Manhattan Hotel and a gala time was in store for them with meals in special eateries where gourmet food is served and tours about the city. I think they are even going to spend some time at the Stock Exchange.

They will return to San Antonio on June 5. Mrs. Tompkins will be back home a day or so later.

SPEC. 4 KENNY HOOVER, son of MR. and MRS. RUSSELL HOOVER, is serving with the 3rd Armored Cavalry in Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he has been for a year. Imagine his surprise a week or so ago when he walked into a restaurant and came face to face with KLAUS LIMBACHER with whom he had graduated from BSHS in 1965. Klaus was the first foreign exchange student to attend Big Spring High School.

and he and Kenny were good friends. The two spent part of that first day together and then Klaus came back for him and they spent a full day together. The German boy is preparing to study for a medical degree.

Excitement is running high at the JOE MOSS home as the Sunday date for departure for Europe nears. Big Joe is combining a business trip to Paris with a pleasure trip for himself, Mrs. Moss and Joe David. They will leave from New York and will be gone three weeks for sure and maybe more.

They will make Rome their headquarters and plan to see a number of Italian cities as well as those in France, England, Spain, Scotland. . . the number adds up to 10 countries if the plans develop like it is hoped they will.

MR. and MRS. TRUETT VINES returned Sunday night from Comanche where they were called by the death of his father, E. C. Vines, 91. Funeral services were held Wednesday.

Those plans for a long visit from the CHIP SWEENEYS have been scrubbed. They now plan to come Wednesday, stay Thursday and go back to Denton early Friday according to his mother, MRS. CHARLES SWEENEY.

MRS. JAMES MURPHY and MRS. MARY RAGSDALE returned Sunday night from a weekend trip to Dallas where they took in the fall showings of fashions at the Apparel Mart. On Saturday Mrs. Ragdale visited a friend in Irving with whom she has visited frequently in Mexico, who has recently taken up residence in the Senior Citizen's Home there.

Porter Motleys Return From Trip

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley have returned from a week's vacation. While away they visited her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Crawley and Mrs. W. H. Seales in Midland; his sister, Mrs. Grace Barlow, and Mrs. W. J. Hogue in Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker in Anson and Mrs. J. W. Motley in Dunn.

Marcia and Weldon Nichols were weekend guests in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart of Big Spring and their grandson, Paul Airhart, of Sundown were weekend visitors of B. F. Airhart in McKnight Sanatorium and then attended the livestock sale in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols of Elbow visited relatives in Spur recently.



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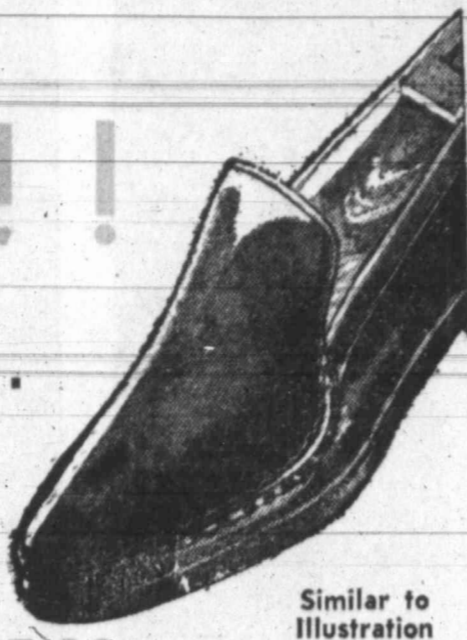
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ORIGINALLY 3.99 & 6.99 NOW **3.00**
- BOYS' SLACKS**
Boys' Penn-Prest slacks priced for quick action. Broken sizes 8 to 16 only
ORIGINALLY 3.98 & 4.98 NOW **2.44**
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You must see these...you'll find your favorite. Beige Med. heel included
ORIGINALLY 10.99 NOW **6.88**
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Fussy styles as well as some pant tops in the group! Do hurry! Save.
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



RISE IN THE WEST—Workman is silhouetted on roof of the Rondelle theater at Racine, Wis. The edifice, which was part of the New York World's Fair, is being reassembled on grounds of the Johnson Wax company as a Midwest tourist attraction.



ROYAL ESCORT—Saudi Arabia's King Faisal walks with the Duke of Kent at London's Heathrow Airport following arrival for a state visit to Great Britain.



MAKING HIS PITCH—Deck of guided missile cruiser Canberra serves as field for Damage Controlman Don Taylor practicing for game against Australians at Melbourne.



FAREWELL CHECK—Major General Sir John Willoughby inspects a camel mount of the Federal Regular Army which will replace British soldiers in Aden.



A FIGHTING MAN—With his "artillery," an M60 machinegun slung over his shoulder, an American Marine is pictured on a hill south of the demilitarized zone in Vietnam. The Leatherneck wears a protective flak vest on his patrol near Laotian border.



CHAMPION—John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm colt Proud Clarion, winner of the Kentucky Derby, is entered in the Preakness, second leg of racing's Triple Crown.



A PARTISAN—There's no doubt where the loyalties of tennis fan Kenneth Bailey lie as he watches the Davis Cup matches with Canada at Bournemouth, England.



KID 'N KITTENS—Camera caught this curious tot either providing shade for feline quartet or uncovering them while playing at Freeport in the Bahamas.



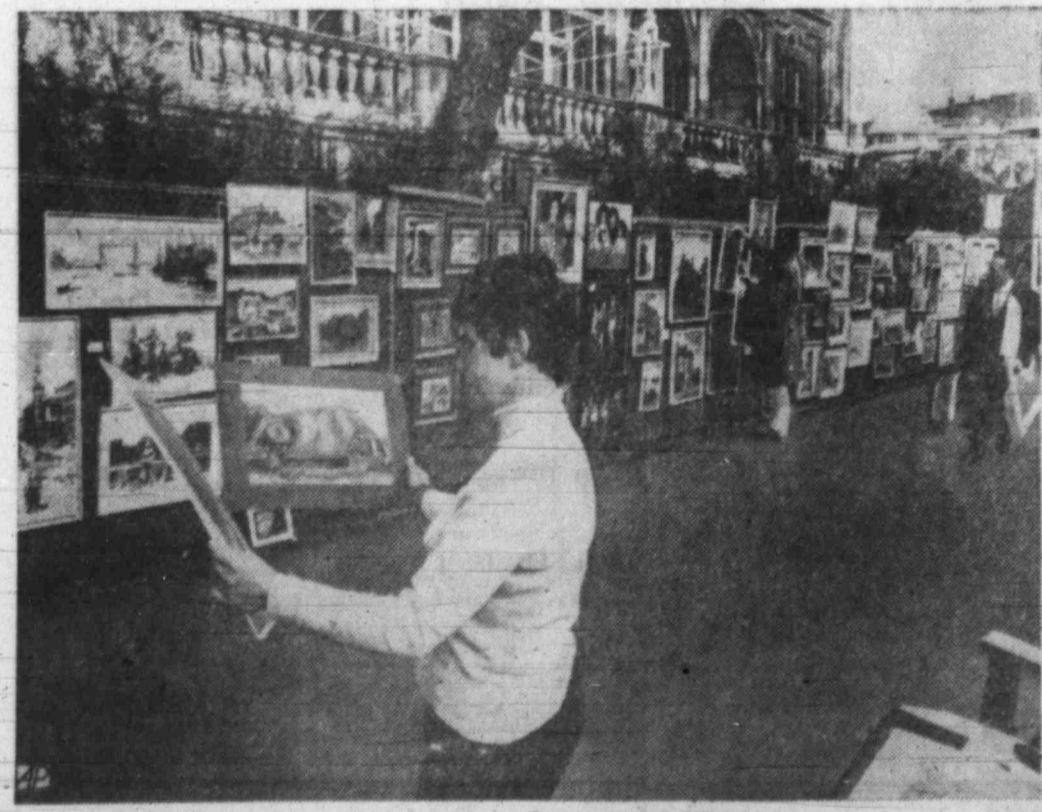
ACCUSED—Andreas Papandreu, 47, a former American citizen, was charged in Athens with conspiring to commit high treason by attempting to overthrow Greek monarchy.



FOR BRITAIN'S YOUTH—Instructor Roy Coward completes a model of a merchant ship which will be used in the National Sea Training School at Gravesend, England, to help train young merchant navy sailors. He built the model in his leisure time.



BILL AND COO—Vanessa Redgrave and Michael York admire a dove he gave her as an expression of his love in scene for "Red and Blue" on London location.



SETTING 'EM UP—Artist Eileen Smith judges two of her works before hanging them in the open air art exhibition on Victoria Embankment near Charing Cross in London.



IN LONDON—Tina and Nancy, right, daughters of entertainer Frank Sinatra, are head by head at London hotel reception held to launch a new record by Nancy.



SET COOPERATION—Jason Robards and director John Sturges discuss script changes between shooting scenes for "Hour of the Guns" at Torreon, Mexico. Robards appears as Doc Holliday, gambler, gunfighter and companion to Wyatt Earp in the Western.

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W. Foster
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D. Thor
Lewis
Pierce,
et ux,
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City Purchases 16 New Vehicles

City commissioners approved paying \$32,808.56 for 16 new vehicles and gave approval to two ordinances during the special luncheon meeting Monday in the Settles Hotel.

The ordinance calling for an industrial water rate giving large users of water outside the city treated water at five cents per 1,000 gallons over the minimum domestic rate, provided they use in excess of 250,000 gallons per month — was approved. Commissioners previously had okayed the plan, with Monday's action a formality.

A little more than nine acres was annexed on initial reading, to allow building an apartment complex in the Highland Shopping area. The property brought in is located west of Goliad Street and south of the shopping center.

Bob Brock Ford and Pollard Chevrolet submitted the low bids for the vehicles. The base bids, with the winning bidder listed first, include:

- Nine police cars: Brock, \$22,565; Pollard, \$22,068.
- Two public works cars: Pollard, \$4,896; Brock, \$4,987.62.
- Three pickups: Pollard, \$4,857; Brock, \$5,015.97; Driver Truck and Implement, \$5,775.
- One 15,000 GVW truck for traffic signals vehicle: Brock, \$2,516.49; Pollard, \$2,557; Driver, \$2,760.
- One 23,000 GVW garbage

Polite Bank Bandit Jailed

DALLAS (AP) — "I really hate to do this — sorry, lady," a robber kept repeating to Ruby Owens, a teller at the Northwest National Bank.

He shielded a pearl-handled pistol in both hands to emphasize a demand for cash, and she handed over \$3,500 in a bag Monday afternoon. The gunman fled. Within 10 minutes police nabbed David H. Waters, 55, a construction worker, in a car bearing the license tags of one spotted by a bank employee. Officers charged Waters, a parolee previously convicted of armed robbery, with the bank holdup.

Ray Tanner, manager of a neighboring supermarket, entered while Mrs. Owens was sacking the money and shouted to bank personnel: "You're getting robbed!"

Tanner said the man at Mrs. Owens' window tried unsuccessfully to stick up his food store a few minutes earlier, fleeing after the grocer fooled him into believing police had arrived.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Joe Nick Garcia Jr., 19, Knott, and Vela Yanez, 15, 509 W. 17th.
 Lewis Mayberry, Prather, 20, of 2102 Main, Suzanne Ulla Horbath, 19, Big Springs.
 Robert Allison Edwards, 36, of 1421 Cardinal, and Mrs. Lucille Hope, 47, of 1723 Yale.
 Immel Holguin, 18, of 1902 N. Gregg, and Concha Maria Garcia, 16, of 1020 W. 4th.
 Theresa Leman Henson, 33, Stanton and Mrs. Pauline Deon, 34, of 2202 Grace, Big Spring.
 Bobby Harold Davis, 42, of 1305 Park and Mrs. Pamela Jean Layman, 23, of 1256 Park.
 David Wesley Robertson Jr., 20, of 4300 Cornell, and Joeline Lorraine Dodd, 19, of 2114 Warren.
 Charles "Ollie" Reeves, 21, of Webb, and Linda Kay Hedrett, 19, Fortson.
 Robert Wyatt Gilliland, 20, and Julie Lynn Phillips, 19, of 506 S. Scurry.
 Lawrence Elliott Ethum, 18, of 4464 Westover, and Toni Dele Mayberry, 18, Erie, Pa.
 Paul Alan Harrington, 42, Goldenrod, and Mrs. Ruth D. Harris, 46, of 1100 Main.
 Thomas Clifton Stockwell, 22, Big Springs, and Sheila Ann Powell, 19, Big Springs.
 Jimmy Carroll Nelson, 23, Big Springs, and Betty June Davis, 25, Big Springs.
WARRANTY DEEDS
 Reuben Earl Koenig, et ux, to Richard F. Denton, et ux, tract out of section 6-2-15, 7-2, 8-2, 9-2, 10-2, 11-2, 12-2, 13-2, 14-2, 15-2, 16-2, 17-2, 18-2, 19-2, 20-2, 21-2, 22-2, 23-2, 24-2, 25-2, 26-2, 27-2, 28-2, 29-2, 30-2, 31-2, 32-2, 33-2, 34-2, 35-2, 36-2, 37-2, 38-2, 39-2, 40-2, 41-2, 42-2, 43-2, 44-2, 45-2, 46-2, 47-2, 48-2, 49-2, 50-2, 51-2, 52-2, 53-2, 54-2, 55-2, 56-2, 57-2, 58-2, 59-2, 60-2, 61-2, 62-2, 63-2, 64-2, 65-2, 66-2, 67-2, 68-2, 69-2, 70-2, 71-2, 72-2, 73-2, 74-2, 75-2, 76-2, 77-2, 78-2, 79-2, 80-2, 81-2, 82-2, 83-2, 84-2, 85-2, 86-2, 87-2, 88-2, 89-2, 90-2, 91-2, 92-2, 93-2, 94-2, 95-2, 96-2, 97-2, 98-2, 99-2, 100-2, 101-2, 102-2, 103-2, 104-2, 105-2, 106-2, 107-2, 108-2, 109-2, 110-2, 111-2, 112-2, 113-2, 114-2, 115-2, 116-2, 117-2, 118-2, 119-2, 120-2, 121-2, 122-2, 123-2, 124-2, 125-2, 126-2, 127-2, 128-2, 129-2, 130-2, 131-2, 132-2, 133-2, 134-2, 135-2, 136-2, 137-2, 138-2, 139-2, 140-2, 141-2, 142-2, 143-2, 144-2, 145-2, 146-2, 147-2, 148-2, 149-2, 150-2, 151-2, 152-2, 153-2, 154-2, 155-2, 156-2, 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LETTERS Asks Support For Welfare

To the Editor:
 On May 22, at the regular weekly meeting of the county commissioners, a large group of concerned Howard County people met with the commissioners, and presented a request to include a child welfare program in our 1968 county budget. The crowd supporting the program was so large, that the meeting had to be adjourned to the courtroom. It was filled to capacity.

After hearing the presentation of the request, Judge Lee Porter had this to say: He pointed with pride, and justly so, to our present welfare program, and to the various other programs undertaken in the past few years by the county. Then he said that the money for this program just wasn't available without a tax increase. This came as a shock to many of us, as our sister counties have had a child welfare program for many years, and have assumed the other responsibilities of their county also. Apparently, this is the only reason the judge has for not approving the request, since he stated that he was well aware of the need for one in Howard County.

What many of us fail to understand, is why is this work of caring for our dependent and neglected children (492 cases were reported as needing such help during the past year had it been available) so much less important than a mile or so of county road, a bridge, a library, or an airport or any of the other jobs assigned to the counties by the State Constitution? Are our neglected children of less importance than any of these? How can these children even benefit from things if their lives are hopelessly shattered by abuse and neglect? Some things, it would seem, should take precedence over others. What do we in Howard County deem to be the more important?

We have a good welfare department as far as it goes, but by all existing standards, it should include a child welfare unit. If you agree that it should be included in our '68 budget, (at a cost of about \$9,000, out of a county out of a total budget of approximately \$634,000) please let your precinct commissioner know of your feelings. This is the only sure way of letting our elected officials know where and for what we want our tax money spent.

Sincerely,
MRS. JACK BURNETT
 2500 Morrison



Operetta Of First Graders

First graders at Lakeview Elementary School presented an operetta, "If I Were Queen," in the final assembly of the year, then repeated it for several hundred parents and friends Monday night in the school gym. Cast members include Shella Crockett, queen; Terry Phifer and Niece Mitchell, ladies in the court; Ernest Wilson, jester; Twain Bledsoe, lord; Ronnie Forman, frog; Ruth Gossett, page; Lloyd Jones, robin; Lonell Loti, butterfly; Judy Loya, shower girl; Randy Harrington and Nathaniel Green, flowers; Danny Crosby, woodchuck. Teachers of the first grade classes are Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds, Mrs. Charlie Merritt and Mrs. Dan Bustamante. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Teachers Increase To Be 10 Per Cent

The teacher pay bill, approved Saturday by the Legislature, calls for about a 10 per cent increase for the state's teachers, Sam Anderson, Big Spring School District superintendent, said this morning.

He said the pay hike represents about 71 per cent of what the Legislature had been asked by the Texas State Teachers Association. The state minimum now is \$4,104 for a beginning teacher, with bachelor's degree and no experience. The Legislature approved a \$630 increase — to \$4,734, but it had been asked for \$5,004.

In Big Spring, the teacher salary schedule has included a local increment of \$650, which would put the local beginning salary at \$5,384.

At the same time, Anderson pointed out that coaches, band directors, choir directors, driver education teachers, and others are covered by the minimum foundation program only for actual teaching duties. The local district must bear all the

Icy Pellets Pepper Rotan And Snyder

Vicious thunderstorms, packing hail and occasional tornadoes, battered much of Texas late Monday and kept up the siege through the night.

Torrential rains, usually brief, poured down as the turbulence progressed from one section to another. Up to six inches descended near Three Rivers in the southern part of the state.

By this morning the violent spring storms were coursing across North Texas and starting to wane.

An area 50 miles northwest of Corpus Christi in Live Oak County was the target of some of the most severe weather late Monday, centering on a triangle embracing Three Rivers, Oakville and George West.

Davidson To Attend Parley

Carroll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager, will attend the 61st annual conference of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers in Galveston, June 3-7.

Theme of the conference will be "A New Look at Old Ideas." Featured speakers from conferences during the past 20 years will review their talks in the light of present-day theory and practice.

An unique presentation will be the "Time Capsule" review of every conference, starting with 1947. Each of these thumbnail reviews will have a nostalgic sight and sound introduction, followed by color slides of each conference to the accompaniment of music contemporary with the times. More than 200 chamber managers from over the state are expected to take part in the conference.

Speech Club Holds Banquet

The Delta Club of Goliad Junior High held its third annual speech club banquet Saturday evening at the Cosden Country Club, following a theme of "Journey into Fantasyland."

There were 36 club members and guests present to hear the speaker, the Rev. Robert F. Polk. A musical presentation featured Sheryl Gambill singing "My White Knight" and "The Dreams Which You Wish Will Come True," accompanied by Mrs. Forrest Gambill.

Special recognition went to those achieving outstanding work in speech. The ninth grade speech award, for highest scholarship average, went to Joe Moss, with a 96.7 grade point average. The eighth grade having the highest scholastic average was Ben Johnson, 95.6 average. They received framed certificates.

The personality winners were given trophies. Mr. Personality went to Howard Stewart, eighth grade; the Miss Personality award went to Judy Key, eighth grade. The Best Club Member award went to Ben Johnson, eighth grade.

The Speech Club is sponsored by Barry Clayton, teacher and director of speech activities of Goliad.

DEATHS Mrs. Roller, Funeral Set

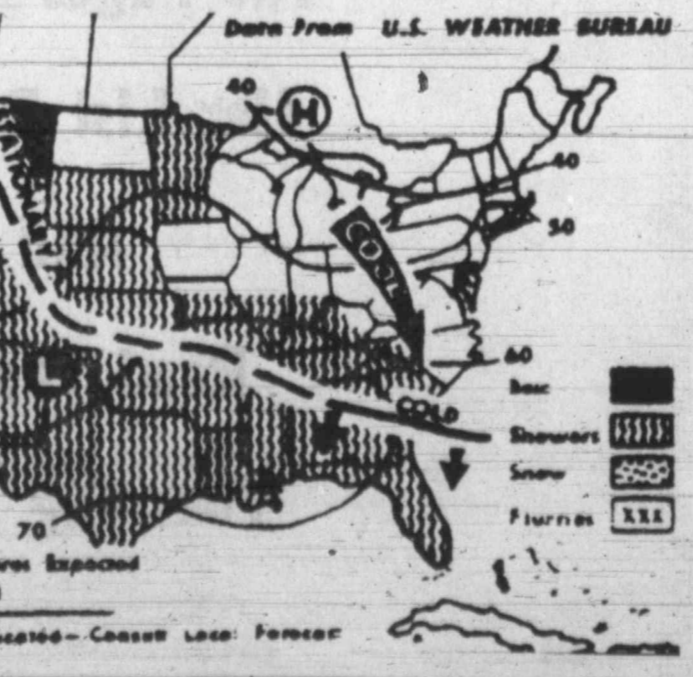
Mrs. Olive Trudie Roller, 51, died Sunday at 6 p.m. at her residence on Hilltop Road.

Funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Robert F. Polk, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating, and burial in the City Cemetery.

Mrs. Roller was born April 29, 1916, in Little Rock, Ark., and moved to Big Spring in 1961 from Lamesa.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Betty Britt, Hugo, Okla.

WEATHER



Weather Forecast
 Tuesday night rain is forecast for most of the country except the Lakes, Northeast, Central and North Pacific Coast states. Cooler temperatures are expected for the Northeast and Northwest. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Americans Honor Their War Dead

By The Associated Press
 Aboard a turn of the century battleship in Philadelphia, before the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington and in streets and squares across the land, Americans honor their war dead today.

As the nation gathered for its 99th Memorial Day, young GI's were fighting halfway around the world in Vietnam and echoes of that struggle were sounded in most of the day's observances.

Some groups planned to mark the day with protests. In Chicago the committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam expected more than 1,000 persons to attend its second annual Memorial Day service for peace in Vietnam.

PROTEST PROCESSION
 In Washington, a group calling itself the Ad Hoc Veterans' Committee for Memorial Day Peace Action planned a procession with muffled drums and black-draped flag to protest the war.

More commonly however, the observances were billed as Loyalty Day parades and focused on support for the GI's fighting in Vietnam and for administration policy there.

The most spectacular ceremony, as usual, was planned for Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac River from the nation's capital before a white marble tomb inscribed: "In honored glory, an American soldier known but to God."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was to represent President Johnson at the 11 a.m. wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, then speak at the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day service.

SPECIAL DAY
 Memorial Day—also known as Decoration Day—stems from the Civil War when some Southern women decorated the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers.

In 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, a veterans organization, named May 30 as a special day for honoring the graves of Union soldiers.

In one ceremony today, a wreath will be laid at the monument to a private soldier at Antietam Battlefield, near Sharpsburg, Md., scene of one of the bloodiest clashes of the Civil War.

In Philadelphia, veterans of the Spanish-American War will gather aboard the USS Olympia, the battleship from which Admiral George Dewey led the attack on the Spanish fleet in 1898, and toss a wreath into the Delaware River.

Memorial Day is celebrated in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and U.S. territories. Eight Southern states also celebrate a Confederate Memorial Day either before or after May 30.

Pickets Halt Melon Train

HARLINGEN (AP) — A trainload of Starr County melons left the Lower Rio Grande Valley despite farmers union pickets who followed the train for more than nine hours.

The train was halted outside Rio Grande City for a few minutes late Monday when two women pickets appeared near the Missouri Pacific Railroad depot. A management crew took over when union trainmen left their posts.

Effects of the picketing were in sharp contrast to last Friday night, when 20 persons were jailed during nightlong picketing. Union members also took stands at Alamo and at the edge of the rail yards in Harlingen. There were no arrests.

Eight Texas Rangers and a number of armed Missouri Pacific special agents rode the train 75 miles from Rio Grande City to Harlingen.

Union spokesman Bill Chandler termed the picketing "successful" and said it "proved we are not afraid of the Texas Rangers."

Absent Monday night was Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee, a 35-year veteran who has been in charge of a detachment stationed in Starr County during the melon harvest.

Col. Homer Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Allee was in Austin for a conference on the Starr County labor dispute.

Garrison told newsmen he was sure he and Allee would "discuss the Valley situation" today. He would make no other comment.

A union official in Rio Grande City said Mexican-American organizations "all over Texas" are being asked to take part Saturday in a protest rally at Rio Grande City against the Rangers.

Gilbert Padilla, vice president of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, said the rally is being held to welcome a caravan of student sympathizers from Dallas, Austin and San Antonio.

Padilla said the caravan is sponsored by Dallas Young Democrats and will leave Dallas Friday.

The Rangers, sent here at the request of local officials, have arrested 43 persons in connection with union activities since the arrest of a million-dollar crop of cantaloupes and honeydew melons started in this county.

Stock Market Will Follow Hemlines Hint?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Does the stock market have a consistent rather than erratic pattern of highs and lows, its high months and its low months, its periods of wild bulls and hibernating bears?

Any believer in cycles — and there are millions of them with millions of pieces of data to show millions of patterns — will answer positively. But not everyone believes in cycles.

Nevertheless, some evidence seems to have accumulated that there is a good chance the market will rise in January, April, July and October, the first months of the new quarters, barring any sharp drop in the general economy.

LONG LIFE

In between, in the months of February, March and May for instance, prices may remain weak or even slump.

Now, to state a stock market theory is to have it contradicted very shortly afterward, and there is no assurance that this one will have a long life. It does, though, seem to have as much validity as the hemline theory — that stock averages rise or fall with female hemlines — or the sun spot theories, or the myriad theories computed from averages.

There has never been an absence of such theories, for the inability to predict how the mass of stock-buying people will act is the common factor that makes stock forecasting the game and business it is and not the science its market letter writers strive for.

LOGIC

However, the tendency has been for many of these, once stated, to become so entwined in their own logic and developed to such an intricacy that they are just about unworkable. Not so the three-month cycle.

As stated by Philip A. Cavalier, senior analyst for a big brokerage house, the pattern has appeared fairly regularly and logically when not disturbed by extreme economic or political news.

COSTLY ERRORS

Blooper Bills Get By Solons

AUSTIN (AP) — If the legislature passes a law taxing sidewalks or making murder a misdemeanor or abolishing your mother-in-law, it may be some time before anyone finds out.

Some blunders have slipped by in previous legislatures.

Chances are good for blooper bills in the rat-tat-tat of the final hours before adjournment.

The regular sessions closes at midnight Monday, and the scurrying in the Capitol will be only slightly less frantic than that last dash in Pompeii.

DEAL MAKERS

Legislators are near the end of their endurance. Since January, they have worked on committees and in House and Senate sessions up to 20 hours a day except for weekends.

"Hey, look at old Partblue over there," a representative will say. Partblue, a big man, slumbers in his chair while the House is considering a resolution honoring a "distinguished" Texan known to maybe five people outside his own county.

Everybody is dragging. Still, they flit around the floor the final days making deals and planning strategy. Attention is divided. Everyone is bidding for it.

COME AGAIN

Lobbyists cluster outside the door, grabbing representatives as they thread their way through.

Monolithic Corp., a weak enterprise grossing only \$3 billion a year, needs protection, the lobbyist says, and should be exempted from the sales tax.

Inside the House, the clerk drones into the microphone: "House Bill 438 by Blowhard, an act to . . ." and he seems to mumble the rest.

"What's four-thirty-eight?" one representative shouts above the din on the floor.

"Liquor by the drink," another replied.

"What?"

LEG PULLING

The first one catches himself, realizes they are pulling his leg, and settles down.

The point is, the representatives do not know the content of every bill they vote on. It would

be impossible. Even if they memorized all the bills introduced—more than 2,000—they cannot know all the amendments tacked on in committees they do not serve on.

And new bills are always being introduced. It takes a four-fifths vote to get one introduced after the first 60 days, but uncontested bills affecting only one county usually can get in without objection.

"Members, this is just a local bill that establishes a hospital district in Bakedland County," a representative may say.

"Is there objection?" the speaker's voice booms through the loudspeaker. "The chair hears none. It is so ordered." and his big gavel slams down.

Sometimes such a bill is more than local.

SLEEPERS

In 1947, a representative who did not like the director of a certain division of a state agency introduced a "purely local" bill that included a repeal of a law identified only by article and number.

That law was the one that established the director's division, and the bill with the repeal passed both houses and was signed by the governor before—too late—it was discovered.

Sleepers are not always deliberate.

In 1945 and again in 1956, separate elections on constitutional amendments had to be held only a few days apart because someone put the wrong date in a legislative resolution.

VOTE AGAIN

The voters balloted on Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1945, in a general election that included a number of constitutional amendments. They had to go back two days later and vote on another amendment because "Thursday" had been written inadvertently in the resolution instead of "Tuesday."

On Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1956, Texans voted on a number of constitutional amendments in a general election, then had to vote again one week later on a single amendment because someone had written "second Tuesday in November" instead of "first Tuesday."

These errors cost hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The enrolling and engrossing clerks catch almost 100 per cent of the errors—even at the hectic end of the session.

Last week, for example, they suggested a corrective amendment to a hospital district bill that provided for a five-member board that could transact business whenever six members were present.

The governor's staff can be counted on to catch the few errors the clerks miss, and a veto prevents the mistake from becoming law.

Every once in a while, however, a dilly gets by everybody.

Have you checked lately to see if a nudist colony is legal on your block?

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Science And You Diseases From The Moon

By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

Surely the three fellows who make the first American trip to the moon deserve to be considered genuine heroes. I expect that the world will have a certain amount of interest in talking to them and honoring them when they return from their epic-making voyage.

In view of this, a most bizarre aspect of their return to old Mother Earth will be the fact that our lunar tourists will go into biological isolation immediately upon getting home. The quarantine may last for three weeks—or more.

The reason for this procedure is the very, very, very remote possibility that there might be some very peculiar forms of biological material up there on the moon. In the most extreme situation, living "micro-organisms of some sort might be present.

No one really expects anything of the sort, but it's the kind of thing you don't take any chances with because lunar organisms, if they exist, could have developed over billions of years without contact with the life here on Earth. It is conceivable, although just barely, that lunar bugs would be very dangerous to Earth life forms. We wouldn't want anything like a moon plague to descend on us after our astronauts and their 50 pounds of moon rock samples come home.

To avoid this extremely remote possibility, a considerable number of precautions are to be taken. All samples of the lunar rock and the astronauts themselves will be very carefully handled upon landing. They'll be kept in total isolation and brought to a special Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston. This lab is outfitted as a miniature hotel where the astronauts will live for several weeks, carefully separated from the rest of the world.

Portions of the moon rock will be tested for dangerous organisms. The techniques have yet to be worked out in detail, but they will involve exposing various kinds of plants, animals and fish, including such different organisms as algae, to the rocks to see whether anything suspicious begins to happen.

Depending on the results, the moon rocks will then be released, at least in some conditional way, to the scientific community for research purposes. Of course, the astro-

nauts, too, will be released from their strange little hotel in Houston to join their families and the waiting world.

Incidentally, the same lunar receiving laboratory is being specially equipped to make scientific experiments which can't wait for the end of quarantine. All such tests will be done through remote control or elaborate safety barriers. As a consequence, the lunar lab is quite an expensive little facility. Construction and primary equipment costs run to about eight million dollars. Additional millions will be needed for all the experiments that require getting at the lunar rocks quickly.

Expensive though the system is, it's worth it all. The scientific data will be almost priceless and we'd lose it if we waited. But, on the other hand, we wouldn't want to take any chances of making a bunch of scientists as well as astronauts sick with moon plague.

The chances of any kind of trouble are very, very remote. But it's rather like dealing with an infinitely unlikely possibility with infinitely grave consequences. You just can't ignore it, even though you'd like to. Just to make sure everything is done right, an interagency group—the Public Health Service, the Department of the Interior, the Department of Agriculture and representatives of those government agencies charged with guarding the well-being of this nation and the world at large—is being established with the slightly unbelievable task of safeguarding the Earth from moon sickness.

Three Korean Fishermen Die In Gun Battle

SEOUL (AP) — Three South Korean fishermen were killed and seven others injured in four North Korean attacks on South Korean fishing vessels over the weekend off Korea's west coast, military sources said Monday.

The attacks occurred in the general area where South Korean navy boats exchanged fire for 20 minutes with Communist patrol craft and shore batteries Saturday, the sources said.

The gun battle took place near the Communist island of Sunido, about 90 miles northwest of Inchon. No casualties or damage were reported.

Communist patrol boats fired machine guns at South Korean fishing boats after the fishing boats refused to go to North Korea to surrender, the sources said. All four South Korean boats returned to Inchon with the dead and wounded aboard, they added.

It was not known whether the shooting occurred in Communist waters.

One of 220,000 people with Army group of Coast Lineburg, N.C.

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WASHINGTON American staying clear of Hanoi and E a period of plants, railr er key facit cities.

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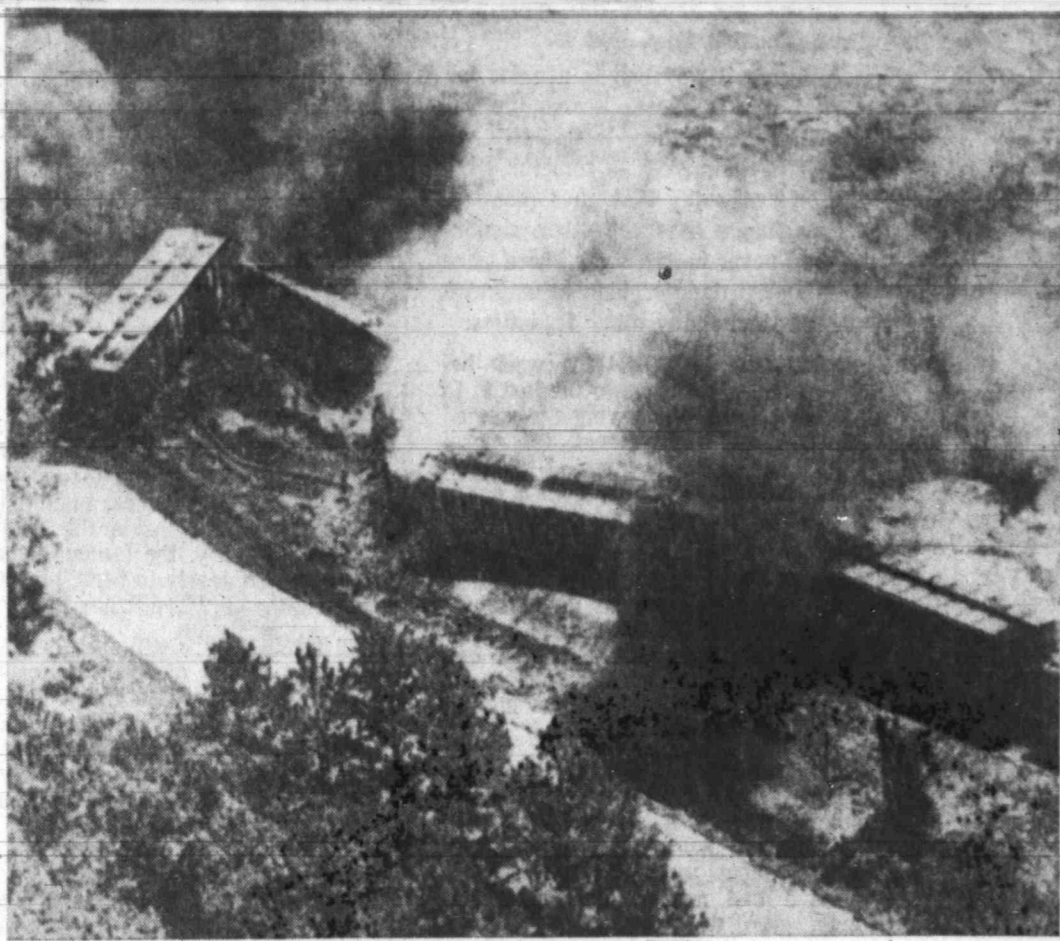
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TNT Still Smoulders

One of these derailed box cars contains 220,000 pounds of TNT, another is loaded with Army ammunition. The cars, in a group of 35 which derailed on the Atlantic Coast Line tracks 18 miles from Sparsburg, N.C., still were smouldering today but police said danger of an explosion had passed. The danger cars were ignited when three tank cars containing alcohol and other chemicals exploded and caught fire. (AP WIREPHOTO)

American Pilots Steering Clear Of Targets In Hanoi

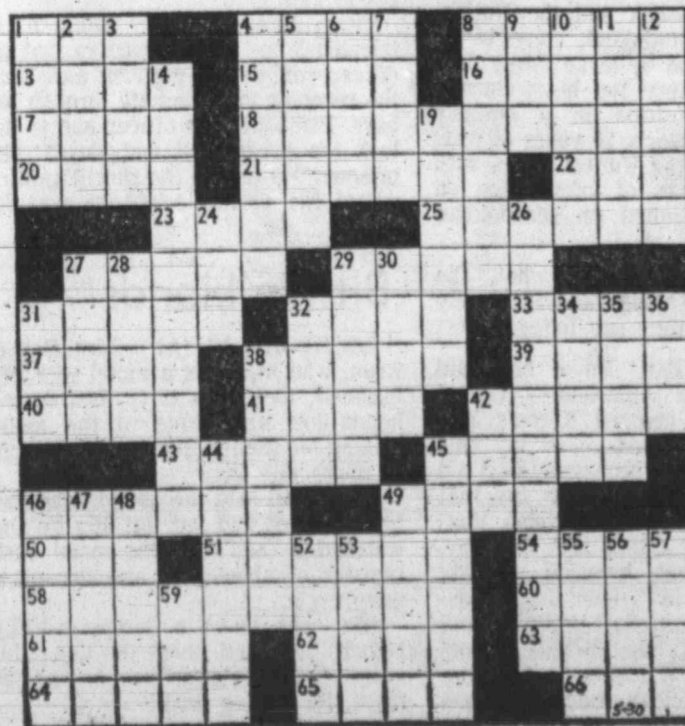
WASHINGTON (AP) — American pilots are reported staying clear of targets in the Hanoi and Haiphong areas after a period of bombing of power plants, railroad bridges and other key facilities close to both cities. This development follows indications that President Johnson and some of his top advisers have been considering redirecting the air war against North Vietnam to concentrate once again on communications routes feeding the Communist forces in South Vietnam. The Defense Department declined comment on what it calls rules of engagement. There was no indication how long the targets close to Hanoi and Haiphong might remain off limits. Sources said many new restrictions could be removed on short notice if conditions warranted. Any easing of the air war

would likely be opposed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other senior military leaders, who believe maximum pressure should be brought against all possible targets in North Vietnam. Sources said there actually are few military targets left untouched in and around Hanoi and Haiphong, except two major MIG bases near Hanoi and the harbor of Haiphong. The Joint Chiefs long have favored striking hard at all the MIG fields and either mining the approaches to Haiphong or bombing the docks over which an estimated two-thirds of North Vietnam's imports flow. A vital thermal power plant 11 miles from the center of Hanoi was reported by government sources to have been knocked out. The North Vietnamese MIG force was reported to be fewer than 100 planes, many of them based at Phuocyen and Gian Lqam, which have so far been

spared bombing. Both are close to Hanoi. Replacement aircraft were said to be available to the North Vietnamese at seven Chinese airfields but it was believed the North Vietnamese are not anxious to bring down these planes and expose them to possible destruction on the ground. U.S. reconnaissance pilots, it was said, have reported that the North Vietnamese have been using dummy aircraft in some cases in an apparent attempt to fool American bombers. U.S. bombing in North Vietnam in recent days, sources said, has concentrated on railroad lines stretching northwest and northeast of Hanoi, on army barracks, and troop training areas—all more than 20 miles outside of Hanoi and Haiphong. Another area of concentration for American bombers was said to be the panhandle section stretching down to the buffer zone separating North and South Vietnam. The sources said U.S. warplanes have caught and mauled truck convoys numbering as many as 50 vehicles and that Navy aircraft have shot up as many as 25 to 30 Communist boats in the waters off the panhandle, a main avenue of supplies to Communist troops in South Vietnam.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS: 1 Unruly group, 4 Gentle, 8 Rabbit fur, 13 Fish sauce, 15 Unique person, 16 Solo, 17 Part of a stadium, 18 Fasteners: 2' words, 20 Fair, 21 Complete, 22 Intent, 23 Island in Hebrides, 25 Commands, 27 Desert spa, 29 Selected, 31 Prize, 32 Liner, 33 "— boy!", 37 Roman tyrant, 38 Lumps, 39 Kind of coffee, 40 Territory, 41 Engage, 42 Weather word, 43 Hang, 45 Barked, 46 Football plays, 49 Obtains, 50 Diminutive suffix, 51 Declare, 54 Roman date, 58 One versed in ESP, 60 Memorandum, 61 Residence, 62 Fiber-yielding plant, 63 Pack, 64 Fathered, 65 Remain, 66 Being, 26 Pride, envy, etc: 2 words, 27 One in debt, 28 Swiss river, 29 Job, 30 Cover up, 31 Literary scraps, 32 Err, 34 Conifer, for one, 35 Bound, 36 Suited, 38 Dance step, 42 Held a meeting, 44 Brought up, 45 Reveal, 46 Mountain lions, 47 Excuse, 48 Spanish title, 49 Miss Garbo, 52 Weakens, 53 Prepare copy, 55 Love foolishly, 56 Jacket, 57 Stitches, 59 White House initials, DOWN: 1 Table items, 2 Potpourri, 3 Quilting parties, 4 Stralls slowly, 5 Pointless, 6 Departed, 7 Eins, zwei, —, 8 Strata, 9 High peak, 10 Self-possession, 11 Closer to core, 12 Hatching places, 14 Place for decision, 19 Armed forces, 24 Glove leather, Puzzle of Monday, May 29, Solved



Old Oil Law To Raise Hob?

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — A mining prospector from Oklahoma has come up with an old law and new court rulings that he thinks could raise a hob with offshore petroleum exploration and production. He is Merle Zweifel, head of Zweifel International Prospectors of Shawnee. The company has filed about 3,000 mining claims covering roughly 600,000 acres of ocean floor off the Louisiana coast. These claims cover only federally controlled lands outside the territorial waters claimed by Louisiana. Zweifel believes that if he can win his argument, the leasing of submerged lands would be abolished and the U. S. Interior Department would have no say in petroleum exploration of offshore lands. He points to the 1872 Federal Mining Act which he says allowed—among other things—the filing of placer mining claims. He said petroleum was included, although the act originally was intended to cover only base metals. Zweifel said even when the Interior Department withdrew the provisions of the act on filing claims in 1920, the department specified only the Western part of the nation—not offshore areas. In the late 1940s, President Harry S. Truman issued a presidential proclamation saying the offshore lands on the shelf were and always had been part of the United States, Zweifel said.

TEXANS AT WAR Viet Cong Mine 'Faked Me Out'

By The Associated Press "You're like an animal. You can smell the Charlies, the Viet Cong. You won't be able to know why something is wrong, but something is. "You can tell when a mine is in an area. You hit a trip wire with your leg and you'll feel it and stop just like that. Your senses are acute over there. It's unbelievable." Those days are over for Carl Ray Kirksey of Wichita Falls, a Texan who fought in Vietnam until he was blinded. He was with the First Marine Special Forces. A lance corporal, he had been assigned to special forces only two weeks, and was laying out the last of 40 mines around his tent's perimeter when a Viet Cong mine "faked me out" (exploded) in his face. Before that, Kirksey made it through 28 operations with the 1st Marine Division, without serious injury. When he left Vietnam, his original company had only 17 men who had not been injured or killed of the original 200. WIPES OUT 100 Kirksey holds the South Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry and Navy Commendation Medal for leading his nine-man mortar section over 600 yards of Viet Cong fire-swept terrain in an assault operation that wiped out more than 100 of the enemy. The veteran underwent surgery at Clark Air Force Base Hospital in the Philippines shortly after his injury. He reached the United States on his 20th birthday. How Come Somebody buys a Metropolitan Life policy every 20 seconds? A lot of reasons. Among them, the services provided by our well-trained, full-time representatives. JAMES W. CARLTON Phone AM 3-7440 2605 Carol BIG SPRING, TEXAS Metropolitan Life INSURANCE COMPANY NEW YORK, N. Y. STOW IT! DON'T THROW IT! TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

LSD Bill Approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators decided on the final day of the session to make possession of LSD or other hallucination-causing drugs a misdemeanor. Selling or manufacturing the drugs would be a felony. Approval of the compromise bill Monday night sent it to the governor. The measure puts LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) in the Texas dangerous drug act and makes possession punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Selling, delivery or manufacture would be punishable by two to 10 years in prison. The bill also added to the dangerous drug act the same punishments for mescaline, peyote (other than in the unharvested state), dimethyltryptamine, LSD-25, psilocybin and bufotenine.

STARTING MAY 29

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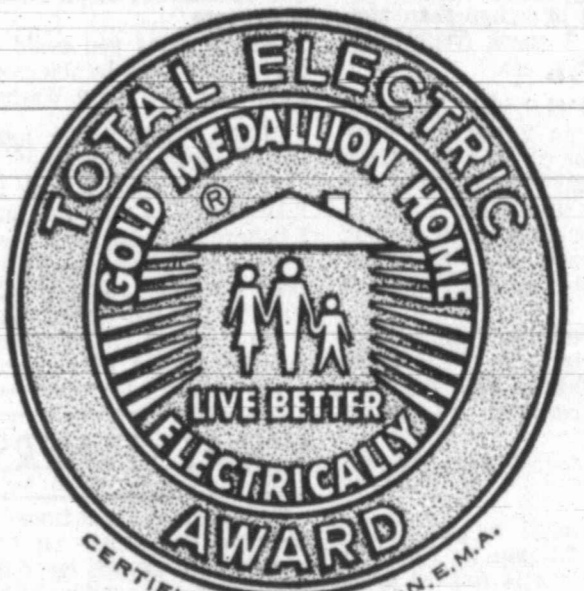
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Students Go On Co-Op Tour

Washington, D. C. is the destination of Martha Couch, Gail Route, Big Spring, and David Adkins, Garden City Route, Big Spring, who leave June 8, on a 12 day tour sponsored by Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Stanton. Winners of an oratorical contest, Martha and David will meet in Dallas with 85 other winners of similar competition conducted by rural electric systems throughout Texas. From Dallas they will travel by chartered bus with overnight stops in Little Rock, Ark., Nashville, Tenn., and Roanoke, Va., arriving in Washington June 12. During a five-day stay in the nation's capital, they will visit the Capitol, the White House, the Library of Congress, Supreme Court, Department of Agriculture, National Archives, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, and many historical shrines and monuments. Their entertainment agenda includes a dinner-dance, Potomac River Cruise, Watergate Concert and the fun of being with a thousand other young people from all over the country in the observance of Rural Youth Day. They return June 20.

DA Investigating Organized Crime

FORT WORTH (AP) — Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey said Monday he is investigating the extent of organized crime reportedly operating here in gambling and sex traffic. He said his investigation turned up one house of prostitution recently and said there will be more raids "if necessary." Information definitely will be presented to the grand jury, he said, "but I can't say when."

A Devotional For The Day

There cometh a woman of Samaria to draw water: Jesus saith unto her, Give me to drink. (John 4:7)

PRAYER: O Lord Jesus, help us to find Thee and maintain Thy spirit within ourselves throughout this day that we may influence others to live for Thee. We pray in Thy precious name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

When Education Succeeds

Some 270 young men and women emerge from the portals of Big Spring High School this evening with diplomas in hand and a challenging future before them.

With an investment of probably more than a million and a half dollars in these young people, the community has a right to ask what will become of them. The answer to that may not be known for another generation, but based on the past we may have every reason to expect that they will acquit themselves well and more than justify the investment.

To do so, however, they must not consider that this is the end of their education. It is true but nevertheless

true that education today is no longer a luxury for the elite or a desirable estate for the ambitious; it is a grim necessity for achieving a place of dignity and productivity in our society.

To the degree that these young people become truly educated rather than merely trained may rest our hopes of solving the growing problems in a growing world. Only those who learn to think with discipline, to dream with hope, and to dare with faith will be able to lead our world away from strife and starvation, distrust and disease. Their challenge is, as pinpointed by the proverbial, is to get wisdom, but with it to get understanding. This is when education succeeds.

Trouble Spot

Residents in the vicinity of 13th and Runnels have become concerned about the lack of traffic control markers at that point. Within the past fortnight there have been two crashes, which could have had serious results.

Part of the problem here is that two paved streets intersect at this point, and there is no marker which gives the right of way to either street. Also,

both streets — and particularly Runnels — are busy ones.

A similar situation existed a block east on Johnson until one day time and luck ran out. There was a fatality — and up went control signs.

There is no use running the risk of repeating such a tragic course. This is a spot which commends itself to the attention of the traffic commission and the city police.

Art Buchwald How To Woo The Intellectuals

WASHINGTON — It has been widely reported that President Johnson is very concerned about his inability to get through to many of the country's intellectuals.

Since the President wants to be loved by all the people, he has been asking members of his immediate administration family what he can do to get the intellectuals on his side. He even had a luncheon last week for 16 of his own house intellectuals to discuss the problem.

THE LUNCHEON was, of course, off the record, so an outsider can only use his own imagination as to what went on.

"Now gentlemen, Ah called you all together today to break bread with me and discuss a very pressing problem. How can we get the blanketed intellectuals in this country to see mah side of things?"

"Well, Mr. President, I think it's more a question of image than anything else. May I speak frankly?"

"Not too frankly, son."

"INTELLECTUALS just don't believe anyone from Texas can communicate with them. They look down on you as a country boy who is more at home driving around his ranch at 90 miles an hour than he is reading the collected poems of T. S. Elliot."

"It was 85 miles an hour, and you know it."

"That isn't the point, Mr. President. The point is we've got to make you into an intellectual so that the intellectuals will consider you one of them."

"That's a hot one. How do you propose to do that?"

"WELL, I thought we might get Jim Bishop or William S. White to reveal what you like to read at night before you go to sleep."

"What do Ah like to read at night before Ah go to sleep?"

"For a start, I thought we might say Plato, St. Thomas Aquinas, Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Kafka, Camus and the poems of Allen Ginsberg."

"They'll never believe it," the President said. "Mah daddy said you can fool some of the intellectuals all the time and all of the intellectuals some of the time, but you can't fool all of the intellectuals all of the time."

"WELL, WHAT about this, Mr. President? Suppose we announce that

Billy Graham

Even though I don't mean to use bad language, the words just seem to come out. How can I keep from swearing? H.B.

Bad words are the consequence of a bad heart. The Bible says: "For out of the heart proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, thefts, false witness, blasphemies." (Luke 15:19)

The mouth gives expression to what is in the heart: Praise or profanity; reverence or irreverence. When the heart is changed, the speech habits will be changed also.

When Peter was out of touch with Christ, he reverted to the old speech habits. Before his accusers, he swore and denied Christ. But when on the day of Pentecost, he was filled with the Spirit, out of his mouth came praise. Jesus said to His disciples: "For I will give you a mouth and wisdom, which any of your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist." (Luke 21:15)

Shakespeare once wrote, "Ill deeds are doubled with an evil word." We all should say with David: "Let the words of my mouth . . . be acceptable unto thee . . . O Lord, my strength and my redeemer."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 30, 1967



MAY WE NEVER FORGET!

James Marlow Peace Corps Pinching Industry

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Peace Corps is increasingly zeroing in on the college senior as the ideal volunteer and private industry apparently is feeling the agency's recruiting effect.

Six years of Peace Corps experience has shown, says recruiting chief Charles W. Butler, "that the type person we are looking for can be most easily found on the college campus, and more specifically among the seniors."

"MY IDEAL volunteer is a liberal arts graduate who shows he can get along with people, has a degree of tolerance and won't quit when the going gets tough," says Butler — himself a former volunteer.

Of the Peace Corps' 4,350 volunteers in 1967, 70.6 per cent were college graduates. That proportion increased to 80.3 per cent for last year's 13,999 volunteers.

The agency notes private industry is increasingly aware of strong college campus recruiting done by the Peace Corps, which has refined its techniques to aim for the cream of college seniors.

"WE KNOW they don't like it very much," said one source. "But can you blame them? They're after the same kind of person we want."

Typical of the competition going on is the advertisement placed in college newspapers by General Electric.

"Want to change the world?" the copy says. "Join the Peace Corps . . . or join General Electric."

The body of the ad says: "Let's face it, the Peace Corps isn't everybody. Neither is medicine, law or social work. But you can get a lot of the same kind of satisfaction from a job with General Electric."

"Because we, too, are trying to make life on earth more livable."

A SERIES of advertisements in the college edition of Time magazine this winter carried similar messages to students written in the name of industrial leaders.

"Nobody's putting down the Peace Corps—or any of the other public service projects com-

peting for your postgraduate abilities. But you don't have to live in a favela or share a sleep-

ing bag with tsetse flies to test your mind and spirit," said one ad.

Hal Boyle The Dead Come Home Again

Editor's Note — The following Memorial Day column, written in 1957, has found its way into many family scrapbooks. It is reprinted today as still timely.

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — America today wears a sprig of rosemary over its heart for remembrance.

A miracle of resurrection takes place in millions of households as the dead come home again — and walk the earth once more in gladness.

THEIR PRESENCE is invisible to the eye, inescapable to the spirit. For this haunting day of return they are as alive as we.

The loneliest man in the land is the man who has no one to remember on Memorial Day. He is indeed a soul lost — a stranger on the earth — a pilgrim going from nothing to nowhere.

For it is the memory of the dead that in great measure keeps us human, that sets us apart from stone and star, moss and mole, and all other feeling and unfeeling prisoners of the great jailor, Time. "What is Memorial Day?" asks the child. "Will I get a present — like on Christmas or my birthday?"

IT IS A hard question to answer. How can we, who are ourselves childishly bewildered by the mystery of both life and death, explain the puzzle of that living-loving death we call memory?

Perhaps the best answer you can give a child is to say, "Memorial Day is the day when everyone anyone ever knew is alive, and nobody is dead."

Isn't that about as close as you can get, anyway?

THE DEAD have far more power over our lives than we ordinarily realize. We read dead men's books, sing dead men's songs, obey dead men's laws.

To Your Good Health Ignoring A Sign That May Mean Deafness

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My boy friend went swimming years ago and developed serious ear trouble. His doctor said he had a perforated ear drum, and gave him some pills which he said might or might not stop the running from his ear.

He also told him an operation could be performed but might damage his hearing.

He used the pills for a while but noted no change and discontinued using them. He has stopped going to the doctor, and just puts cotton in his ear to absorb the running.

He will soon be 21 and many opportunities are closed to him. He cannot enlist in any of the armed services and cannot be a policeman as he wants to be. Is there anything that will help besides a hearing aid? — MISS G.M.G.

Your reference to a hearing aid indicates that his hearing already is affected, but he is running a greater risk than that. The running ear indicates that a chronic infection is present. There is no reason to expect it

to get better by itself. It may get worse, and this sort of infection can leave a person totally deaf. There is even the risk of the infection spreading and becoming extremely dangerous.

I would guess that the doctor soft-pedaled the idea of an operation three years ago because he wanted to see whether the infection could first be controlled medically. That's doubtless what I would have done — then.

But now, after the infection has persisted for three years, it is an entirely different matter. I'd send the young man off to an ear specialist without delay. Immediate and thorough care now, perhaps an operation, may save his hearing and may save him from worse troubles.

Dear Dr. Molner: What is the purpose of cutting the vagus nerve in a case of a diaphragmatic ulcer, to eliminate pain, or to reduce acid in the stomach? — A. S.

Neither, directly. The purpose is to reduce the excessive ac-

tivity of the stomach and give the ulcer a chance to heal. For further explanation, I think you would benefit from reading my booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed," which you can have by sending Dr. Molner, in care of The Herald, 20 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

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

Around The Rim A Day To Remember

There's not another day quite like it. Graduation Day, that is.

Although it was longer ago for me than I like to recall, it was the climax to a happy time. In that city, we enjoyed Senior Week — something going on every day that gave many of us a chance to meet other seniors we had never before seen. There were breakfasts, dances, luncheons, swim parties, and many other festivities.

SHORTLY BEFORE the week began, I had plunked down the last \$1.75 payment on my senior ring and donned this badge of achievement. The morning of the commencement, I had also paid the last \$5 payment on a sharp navy blue suit, with matching tie.

At least two weeks before, I had secured the commitment of a lovely girl, who agreed to be my date for the evening. Several friends had made similar arrangements; and we had saved and put together enough for reservations at one of the biggest clubs in town.

THE EXERCISES were held in a college auditorium, huge by any standards, and it was packed when we arrived. Seniors had been given special places, and I sat between two folks I had never met. The young lady, who was to walk ahead of me, assured me that she would no doubt faint, the minute they called

her name and cautioned me to be ready to catch her.

Fortunately for both of us, she walked through in flying colors. I don't remember exactly how many there were, but the total was way up in the hundreds. I recall the speaker talking about peace in the world and charged us with its preservation.

THE GENTLEMAN who handed out diplomas added a dollar bill to the rolled parchment if he mispronounced the name. I figured I had that cinched, but he handled mine nicely while stumbling over the Smiths and Browns.

Finally, the ceremonies ended, we met with friends and relatives outside, then away we raced to our reserved table. It was almost midnight, and we barely got inside the door, when Clyde McCoy, the famous band leader talking about peace in the world and charged us with its preservation.

BUT THERE were still open houses to visit, too many of them. At each one we visited, my date called home to assure her mother that all was well, as did most of the other girls. By first light, we were tired and crumpled from riding eight in one car, and headed toward home.

There were many, many less happy days connected with school, but I don't remember a one of them. But the details of Graduation Day is as clear today as it was then.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander A Forgotten Citizen

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.), a kindred spirit, was talking the other day about the true forgotten man of our American society — the corporate citizen.

The senator was agreeing with his interviewer that a big thing wrong with the concept of one-man, one-vote is that it's a head-count which takes no cognizance of what's inside. People are unequal just about everywhere except at the ballot box and the final Judgment Seat, and most of them don't contribute nearly as much to the common good as a soulless corporation does.

SPECIFICALLY, the drug industry is now being clobbered by Senate investigation and being threatened with ruinous legislation, and the press and the Congress can't rightly excuse some of the companies which charge all that traffic will bear for their medicines. But to date, nobody except the public relationsists have tried to point out how much these same profit-minded firms have done with their pills to alleviate human suffering of mind and body, and to prolong life and to enhance the enjoyment of it.

WE ARE admonished to speak no evil of the dead, and it may be that we'll hear much good about our private enterprise system after it's gone. More to the point, it always seemed to me, is that we start saying kind words about persons and corporations at the sickbed, the prison gate and

the dock of disgrace — whenever they're in trouble — not waiting for the demise.

IT'LL BE TOO late when the private enterprise system expires at the hands of its enemies for its friends to eulogize and lament it. Mention of two firms, representative of industries under attack, is not preclusive, for there are thousands of corporate citizens which deserve better of the American Republic than millions of flesh-and-blood citizens do.

HOWARD BAKER wants to spur industry into many undertakings where the federal government has intervened — into anti-pollution work, into urban reconstruction, into racial uplift and wildlife conservation. Baker had before his Small Business select committee recently, one of our egg-head economists who pretty well key-noted the philosophy of the over-intellectualized socialists among us. The professor-witness proposed that:

"Corporations should be stripped of the social and political power which they have assumed by arrogance and exercised on sufferance."

WELL, UNLESS we think of corporations as fellow-citizens, obligated to social concern and entitled to political participation, an occasion for the funeral oration may come sooner than we think. Much good will be spoken then of free enterprise — too late.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs Korea And Vietnam

WASHINGTON — The time is somewhat different but the words are the same. China, it is being said by men of authority, cannot or will not enter the war in Vietnam.

These comfortable words are strikingly like the repeated assurances of 17 years ago when the United States was deeply committed in Korea and preparing to advance to the Yalu River, the boundary between North Korea and China. Moreover, certain of the same men then in authority have responsibility today for Asian policy.

SECRETARY OF State Dean Rusk was at that time Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs directly concerned with Korea and China. William P. Bundy, currently Assistant Secretary for the Far East, was with the Central Intelligence Agency beginning in 1951. Dean Acheson, considered a strong supporter of Johnson Administration policy, was from time to time a friendly counselor, was Secretary of State. Rowing Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who is the latest to utter reassuring words about China and North Vietnam, was a special assistant to the President after a career as Ambassador to the Soviet Union and Britain.

THE CONVICTION widely held then was that the Chinese Communists, having only a short time before driven Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists off the mainland, were in no position to send a large force into Korea. They were too busy consolidating their position in a country belatedly by nearly 20 years of war. Then, as now, the United States with no direct sources of information on the mainland relied on secondhand reports.

The record shows that what the Chinese were saying in 1950 closely parallels what they say today.

PREMIER CHOU En-lai had said publicly that if American — United Nations forces crossed Korea's 38th parallel, China would come in. This was put down to propaganda and a bluff. Today Chou and Mao say that an American invasion of North Vietnam will bring China into the war. Pressure for that invasion persists both here and in Saigon despite assertions by the highest military and civilian authority that it will not occur. And when it comes to the consequences of nuclear attack, Mao has

raised the stakes many times over, saying that China could take not several million but several hundred million casualties and still recover.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES are quite different in North Vietnam than they were in North Korea, both strategically and psychologically, as they are in the China of 1967 as against the China of 1950. Yet as a recent British visitor to Washington with a 10-n-g background in China put it after a brief stay in Canton this spring: "They are so utterly divided and disorganized that they are capable of an act of incredible folly." It would seem the smallest part of wisdom to try to avoid inviting that folly.

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Call Lawyer From Cellblock

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff Andrew H. Beross says General Telephone Company of Ohio has installed a wall telephone outside the main cellblock of the Guernsey County Jail to help reduce the possibilities of jailbreak.

The installation was requested by the sheriff after a police chief in southern Ohio was shot and killed by an escaping prisoner who had been released from his cell to make a telephone call.

The Guernsey County Jail's new telephone has a long cord so that an officer can dial a number and hand the receiver to an inmate through the bars. Previously an officer had to unlock the prison cell and escort the prisoner 100 feet to the sheriff's office where the closest telephone was located.

Bit No Hands

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Robert Krun, who manages a motel with her husband, took in a dirty, bedraggled hound dog who came to the motel looking for shelter. But he didn't seem to appreciate it.

Mrs. Krun said the hound, who had been cleaned and fed, sat idly by and watched a thief rifle the motel cash register of about \$350 and flee on a motorcycle.

"He was just a happy-go-lucky hound," she said. "But instead of chasing after him, he just sat there. He's a big deal."

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-V. GLENN COOTES

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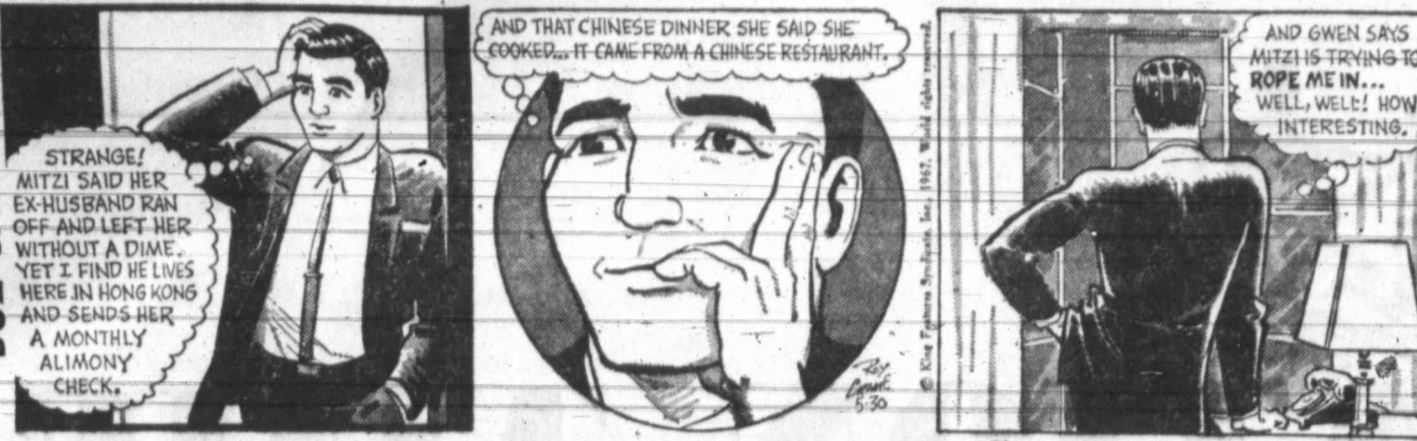
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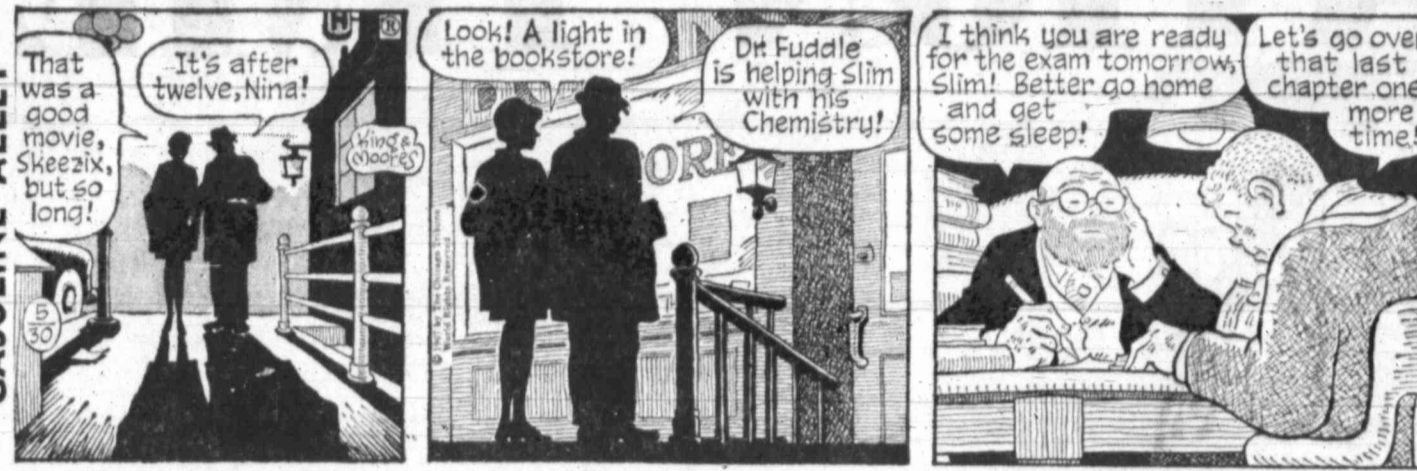
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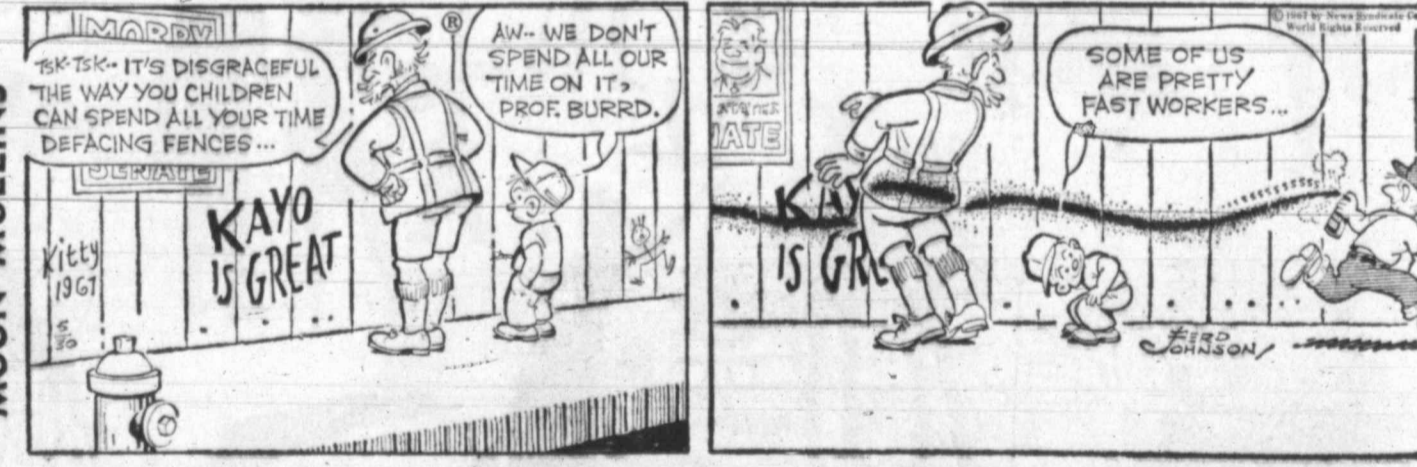
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JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with a grid of letters and instructions. The grid contains letters like R, Y, T, A, R, W, E, P, O, R, B, E, R, R, O, K, T, R, Y, S, O, F. Instructions include: 'Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.' and 'Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.'

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Rose, Perez Keep Reds Atop League

By The Associated Press

The Pete Rose-Tony Perez entry is giving Cincinnati's front-running Reds that wire-to-wire look in the National League derby.



Setting His Sights

Roberto Clemente, the superlative right fielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says that baseball will never produce another 400 hitter. But Clemente, off to the best start of his career and batting .385, may be the man who disproves his own theory. (A PWIREPHOTO)

Two One-Hitters Tossed In Loop

A fifth inning game by Joe Banks robbed Blasingame of his no-hitter. Blasingame whiffed seven of the Webb team and surrendered three bases on balls.

Martin Gehling connected safely twice for the Chapman Club, which had only four hits in all. The first time he went to the plate, Gehling powered a solo home run. That was the only extra-base hit of the game.

Optimists ab r h b Runs

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| Miller | c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell | ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gehling | rf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Voltes | lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boggs | 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |

Chapman's ab r h b Runs

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| Gehling | rf | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Voltes | lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stevens | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Boggs | 2b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | | 23 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 |

Official scorer—Tommy Walker.



Unbeaten League Leaders

Pictured here are members of the Lions club of the National Little League, who have won ten straight games in circuit competition. Front row, from left, they are Allen Crothau, Bennett Robb, Dean Sitton and Will Guthrie. Second row, Darrell Miller, James

Perez' ninth inning triple and a sacrifice fly by Dick Simpson gave Cincinnati a 7-6 victory in the nightcap after the Cards captured the 11-inning opener 2-1 on Bob Gibson's six-hitter.

Rose, playing his first season in the Reds' outfield, stroked five hits — including three doubles — in the twin bill, running his hit string to 25 games. Perez, who recently made the switch from first to third base, had an 11th inning single in the first game and two hits in the nightcap, extending his streak to 16 games.

Tom Haller, sent into the game as a pinch hitter in the fifth inning, wound up driving in five runs and leading San Francisco past Philadelphia 12-9 while Len Gabrielson hammered a three-run homer, powering Los Angeles to a 7-2 victory over the New York Mets in the only other game on the schedule.

Rose lashed two doubles and a single in the nightcap at Cincinnati, helping the Reds salvage a split despite the efforts of Cards' center fielder Curt Flood, who drove in five runs with a homer and two singles before being sidelined by a pulled hamstring.

Flood's two-run homer in the seventh tied the score at 6-6, but the Reds won it in the ninth on Perez' leadoff triple, a pair of intentional walks and Simpson's run-scoring fly to center.

In the first game, Gibson struck out 12 Reds on the way to his sixth victory against four losses. Cincinnati clipped him for a run in the seventh on Tommy Helms' double and Leo Cardenas' single. The Cardinals broke the 1-1 deadlock on 11th inning doubles by Tim McCarver and Julian Javier.

At San Francisco, Haller drove in a run in the fifth with a force-play grounder, then drilled two-run singles in the sixth and seventh as the Giants opened up a 12-9 lead.

The Phillies closed the gap with a six-run burst in the ninth, Tony Taylor and Don Lock driving in two apiece before reliever Lindy McDaniel got the last out.

O's Firm Up Hill Corps In Trade

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harry Dalton, engineering his second major baseball deal in less than 18 months, may have traded the Baltimore Orioles to their second successive American League pennant.

Moving to bolster Baltimore's struggling pitching staff, the Orioles' vice president swapped promising but unproven youngsters Mike Epstein and Frank Bertaina to the Washington Senators Monday for veteran left-hander Pete Richert.

Epstein, who had gone home after refusing to report to the minor leagues, thus gained his objective of getting a chance to prove he has major league ability.

The Orioles, meanwhile, added to their starting rotation a pitcher who won 29 games during the past two seasons with eighth-place Washington, although his record so far this year is 2-6 with a 4.64 earned run average.

As far as opposing clubs are concerned, looking at the immediate effects of the trade, the Orioles picked up Richert for Bertaina.

Richert, 27, was rated by Dalton as "one of the top left-handers in baseball" — the quality pitcher we have been looking for since last fall."

Bertaina, 23, has appeared in 29 games for the Orioles during the past four seasons, and has a 1-1 record this year. Baltimore officials have long rated him a potential winner.

Dalton maintained that the Orioles were not forced into the deal because of Epstein's refusal to return to Rochester, where he played last season, and gained minor league player of the year honors.

"We were drawn to the deal because Richert was available to us, and we have been interested in him for sometime," Dalton said. "We merely analyzed our pitching to see what we needed, and what deals we could make."

Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., was tied with Mexico's Marcelo Lara when the rain began falling in torrents. Each had won a set and Richey had a 2-2 lead in the third set with Lara serving.

The game was suspended when the heavy rain inundated the court and forced about 2,500 persons to flee the stadium. Capacity is about 3,200 but the crowd had thinned out after the Ashe-Osuna match which settled the best-of-five series 3-1 for the Americans.

Richey and Lara were to play the rest of their match today.

The series opened Saturday with Osuna making the comeback of his long career to defeat Richey in five sets. Ashe evened it up with a three-set victory over Lara.

In doubles Sunday, Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Clark Graebner of Beachwood,

Arthur Ashe Assures Yanks Of Tennis Win

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The heaviest rain and hail storm to hit the Chapultepec Sports Center area this year forced the suspension of the final Davis Cup match after Arthur Ashe had defeated veteran Rafael Osuna to give the United States the American semifinal zone Davis Cup matches.

Ashe's 8-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory Monday put the United States in the finals against Ecuador in Guayaquil June 16-18. Ashe, of Richmond, Va., will not play, however, because of Army commitments.

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Ohio — one of the best doubles teams in the world — defeated nos Aires to win the South American title.

Ashe's win, which he said was the 27th straight set victory for him in Davis Cup play, determined the North American zone finalist in the American zone. Ecuador had defeated Argentina 4-1 in Buenos Aires to win the South American title.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:

HAYDEN FRY, football coach at SMU: "I think this may be the strongest group of teams, as a whole, ever to represent the Southwest Conference. We were champions last year and we could be last."

BOBBY DOERR, now a coach with the Boston Red Sox: "All young players are inclined to try to become home run hitters. This ambition, however, will automatically take from ten to 15 points off their batting averages. That's why we try to break all our young players of this habit."

Golfer BEN HOGAN, praising the Houston Champions Golf Tournament: "It's awfully hard for me to distinguish between it and the Masters. It's that good. The fairways are plenty wide. The greens are big, with a gentle roll. And they cut that course out of a forest. If you're in the trees you have no shot."

TOMMY McDONALD, pass-catching star for the Los Angeles Rams: "Man, it's getting so you'd rather run the length of the field than run a short route and face those linemen. It's always been a kind of trademark of mine to bounce right back up when I'm tackled. But Dick Butkus and Bennie McEair sandwiched me at chest level against the Chicago Bears last year, and I didn't think I ever wanted to get up. That Butkus is something. But you know who's going to make him look like a Patsy? Tommy Nobis! Man, that guy is an animal. But you'll never see an animal as football smart as this guy. He doesn't make any mistakes, and if he does he's mean enough to make you wish you'd never noticed."

BERNIE BIEMAN, former football coach at the University of Minnesota in the Gophers' Golden Era: "Everyone is looking for big men. Yet, the three best big Ten teams I've seen in the past 15 years were Michigan State of 1933 and the Iowa teams of 1956 and '58. Each in its season was the smallest in the Big Ten."

HARRY WALKER, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "Our Roberto Clemente is the greatest player in the game today. No, not the best right fielder, not the best hitter, just the best all-around player. Some people may like others, but I like my boy. Manager Billy Hitchcock, he may think his boy, Hank Aaron, is best. But I have to go with Clemente. Willie Mays has slowed down. Clemente is one of the few players in the game who is complete. His arm is one of the best. He's one of the best fielders. He's a good base-runner. He always hustles and that's unusual for a star. Aaron is one of the few who can do it all, too, but Clemente's a better fielder than Henry is."

RON FIMRITE, San Francisco scribe: "Rick Barry must soon decide if it's worth \$100,000 annually to work for his father-in-law over in Oakland. Few of us, to be sure, are required to ponder decisions of this sort in our mostly dreary lifetimes. But the Rick Barrys are assembled in a different basket. He is now basketball's ascendant deity — a gifted, well-groomed Caucasian who, while not precisely diminutive at 6-foot-7, is nevertheless no hulking goon. Barry has all the proper skills. He can shoot, drive to the basket, pass the ball with uncanny instinct, dribble and not sweat too much . . . Barry is within reason. He is no Chamberlain, a giant so obviously superhuman. He plays basketball the way most of us wish we could. That is to say, he makes the bigger men look clumsy and the small ones look smaller. He has a Kennedy-esque charisma."

STEVE CLARK, Atlanta writer: "Do not doubt for a minute that there is much concern at Tennessee, Kentucky and Vanderbilt, the SEC's three 'northern' members which are actively recruiting and signing Negro athletes. As one observer put it, those three schools 'are scared to death that Ole Miss, Mississippi State and their simply will not integrate, and that the conference could dissolve because of it.' The feeling is that Ole Miss would get out of the SEC before it would integrate."



Cooper To Play Arlington Nine

ABILENE — Abilene Cooper and Arlington's Colts open their Class A AAAA Regional baseball playoffs at 3:30 o'clock here today.

Lions Defeat Wildcats, 14-7, For 10th In Row

The Lions made it 10 straight victories in National Little League play here Monday night by turning back the Wildcats, 14-7, in a slugfest.

An eight-run second run paved the way for the Lion win. Randy Jones smashed a bases-loaded home run for the Lions.

The Lions used three pitchers, with Terry Pate notching the win. Alan Davis and Paul Douglas pitched for the Lions.

Braves Slam Giants, 7-1

V. Mendoza set the Giants down with four hits in leading the Kent Oil Braves to a 7-1 Texas Little League victory over the Giants here Monday evening.

Johnny Munoz connected safely twice for the Braves to account for half his team's hits. Gilbert Pesina had three safeties for the Losers and was the only Giant to score.

The Braves are now 8-3 in the race while the Giants dropped to 6-5.

Fight Results

MONDAY NIGHT

PHILADELPHIA—Luis Martin, 191lb, Philadelphia, knocked out Lee Carr, 202, New York City, by 2nd Round.

PHOENIX—Henry Elias, Phoenix, knocked out Roque Meron, Los Angeles, by 1st Round.

PHOENIX—Ray Adlan, Nigeria, knocked out George Foster, Cincinnati, by 1st Round.

SYDNEY—Rocky Gathellori, Australia, outpointed Rocky Gathellori, Philippines, by 12 Rounds, non-title.

SAN FRANCISCO—Charlie Shipley, 150lb, Hayward, Calif., outpointed Andy Helman, 157, San Pedro, Calif., by 12 Rounds, non-title.

CHICAGO—outpointed Paule Armstead, 141, Los Angeles, by 12 Rounds.

Hawks Defeat Jets, 8 To 3

The Hawks scored in only one inning but that was enough as they rolled to an 8-3 American Little League victory over the Jets here Monday evening.

Randy Grimes and Mike Carroll teamed up for the pitching win, yielding only six hits between them.

Youngblood of the Hawks smacked a home run with one on to highlight the Hawks' big inning. Catcher Alan Hill drove out three safeties for the Hawks while Bob Prebie drove out two hits for the losers.

The Hawks are 8-3 in the race while the Jets slumped to 3-8.

Giants Roar Past Rebels

The Giants went on a hitting rampage in their first Sophomore Teen-Age League game here Monday evening, bouncing the Rebels, 12-6.

The Giants were fairly well contained until the final three innings, when they banded nine of their runs.

Howard Stewart, Jeff Williams and Andrew Merrick each smashed two hits for the Giants and Merrick got credit for the mount win.

Johnny Yanez of the Rebels ganged up on Giant pitching with three hits, half the losers' total.

Ernest Zubiate finished up on the mound for the Giants.

Indians Open Campaign By Scalping Hardware

The McMahon Indians opened their Hi-Junior Teen-Age League season on a successful note here Monday evening, defeating Big Spring Hardware, 6-4.

The Indians out-hit the Hardware club by a margin of only 4-3 but used their blows to better advantage.

Benito Rubio clubbed a run-producing double for the winners. John Thomas pitched the win. Felix Martinez, Thomas and Roger Dixon had the other safeties for the Tribe.

Randy Waydo, Smitty Swords and Dwaine Saunders connected for the Hardware team.

No game is scheduled tonight in the circuit.

Drillers Batter Cowboys, 15-3

The Drillers enjoyed two productive innings on their way to a 15-3 National Minor League victory over the Cowboys here Monday evening.

The Drillers tallied five runs in the second and followed up with a nine-run fifth.

Gage Mims drove out four hits for the Drillers, who had 11 bingles in all. Mims accounted for three doubles and a single. Steve Carson contributed toward the win with a double and single.

McMurtrey Shines In 6-5 Victory

The Buccaneers proved they can play Hairbreath Harry baseball with the best of them in an American Minor League game against the Panthers here Monday.

Fitcher Ken McMurtrey won his own game dramatically, 6-5, by driving in two runs with a single after one man had been retired the last time the Buc went to bat.

The win was the sixth in seven starts for the Buccaneers, who lead the circuit.

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NATIONAL L. LEAGUE

| Final Standings (FIRST HALF) | W | L |
|------------------------------|----|---|
| Lions | 10 | 0 |
| Wildcats | 7 | 1 |
| Rebels | 6 | 2 |
| Giants | 5 | 3 |
| Drillers | 5 | 3 |
| McMurtrey | 6 | 5 |
| McMahon | 6 | 4 |
| Hardware | 4 | 6 |
| Tribe | 3 | 8 |
| Cowboys | 3 | 8 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | G.S. |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Cincinnati | 17 | 7 | .708 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 11 | .577 | 1 1/2 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 12 | .538 | 3 1/2 |
| Chicago | 13 | 13 | .500 | 5 1/2 |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 14 | .462 | 8 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 15 | .423 | 11 1/2 |
| New York | 10 | 16 | .385 | 14 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 17 | .346 | 17 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 18 | .308 | 20 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 7 | 19 | .269 | 23 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 6 | 20 | .231 | 26 1/2 |
| Boston | 5 | 21 | .192 | 29 1/2 |
| Kansas City | 4 | 22 | .154 | 32 1/2 |
| Washington | 3 | 23 | .115 | 35 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 24 | .077 | 38 1/2 |
| San Diego | 1 | 25 | .038 | 41 1/2 |

MONDAY'S RESULTS

| Home | Score | Visitor |
|---------------|-------|---------------|
| San Francisco | 7-1 | Los Angeles |
| St. Louis | 8-3 | Atlanta |
| Chicago | 3-8 | New York |
| Philadelphia | 6-4 | Pittsburgh |
| Los Angeles | 7-1 | San Francisco |
| St. Louis | 8-3 | Atlanta |
| Chicago | 3-8 | New York |
| Philadelphia | 6-4 | Pittsburgh |

TODAY'S GAMES

| Home | Visitor |
|---------------|---------------|
| St. Louis | Atlanta |
| Atlanta | St. Louis |
| Los Angeles | San Francisco |
| San Francisco | Los Angeles |
| Chicago | New York |
| New York | Chicago |
| Philadelphia | Pittsburgh |
| Pittsburgh | Philadelphia |

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

| Home | Visitor |
|---------------|---------------|
| Chicago | St. Louis |
| St. Louis | Chicago |
| Los Angeles | San Francisco |
| San Francisco | Los Angeles |
| Chicago | New York |
| New York | Chicago |
| Philadelphia | Pittsburgh |
| Pittsburgh | Philadelphia |

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

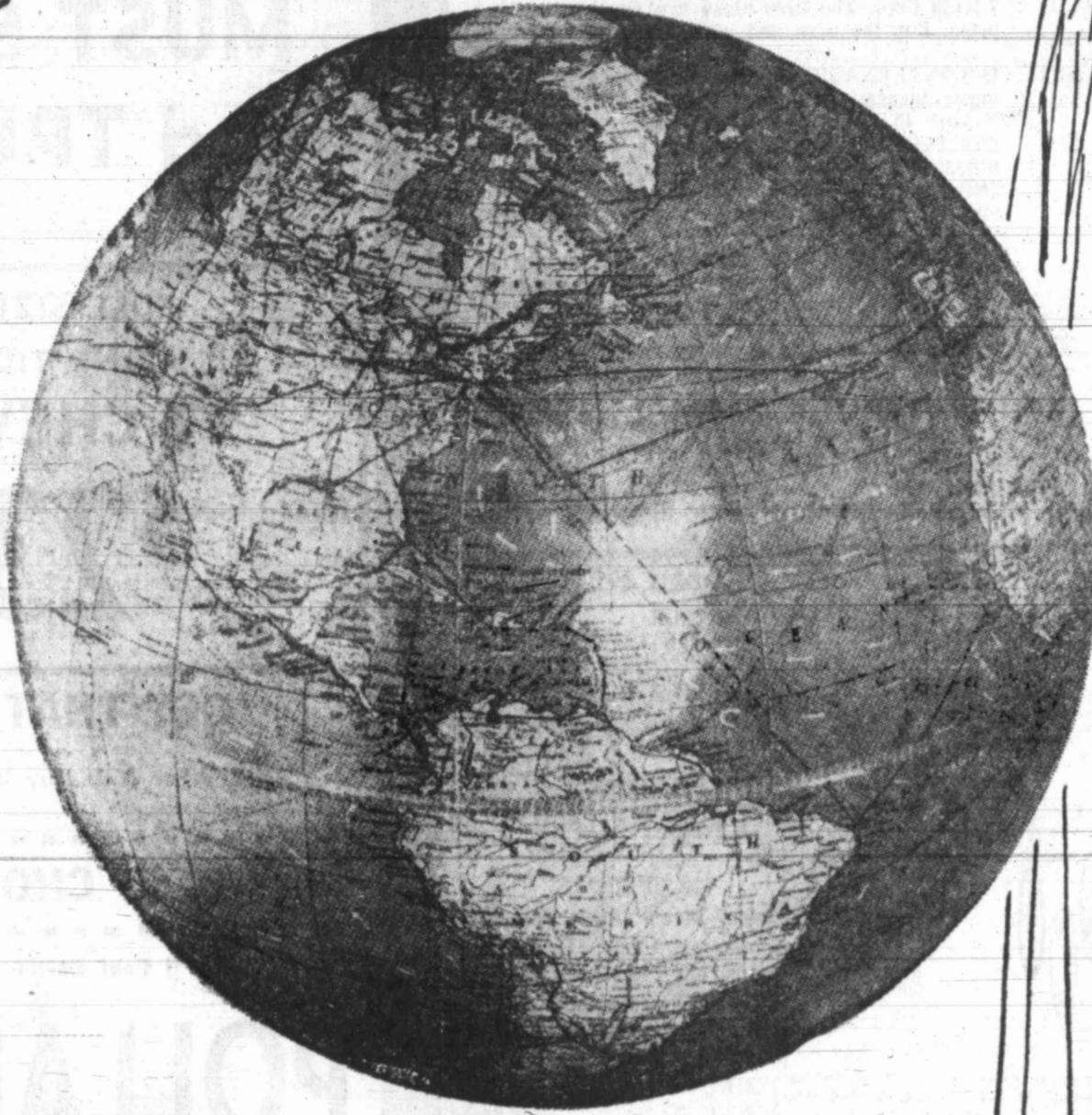
| Home | Visitor |
|---------------|---------------|
| Chicago | St. Louis |
| St. Louis | Chicago |
| Los Angeles | San Francisco |
| San Francisco | Los Angeles |
| Chicago | New York |
| New York | Chicago |
| Philadelphia | Pittsburgh |
| Pittsburgh | Philadelphia |

Seniors Of Class '67

as you graduate...

... and go out into the world our best wishes go with you

Hemphill-Wells



8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 30, 1967

Texas Companies Land Contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Department contracts totaling \$39 million to Texas concerns were disclosed Monday. A \$20.6 million went to the Lone Star Ammunition Plant at Texarkana for ammunition. Two contracts totaling \$2.4 million went to Bell Helicopter at Fort Worth for helicopter parts and accessories. A \$7.3 million went to the American Manufacturing of Fort Worth for projectiles.

Peasant Asks Bear Damages

GOSPIC, Yugoslavia (AP)—A Bosnian peasant figures he has as much right in the woods as the bears. He wants the government to pay him bear damages covering one lost shoe, a pair of torn pants, scratched shins and fright. Marko Podnar, 35, of Kutereve, filed suit against the forestry department for 4,480 dinars (\$358) and gave this account: On April 3, he was walking home through the forested Velibit Mountains where Yugoslav bears are protected by law. Suddenly he encountered four of them. Three took off about their own business. The fourth climbed right up behind him, clawed off one shoe, ripped his pants, scratched his legs and scared him half to death. He booted the bear on the snout with his other shoe. When the bear called it quits Podnar made his half-shod way home, mighty sore about it all. The forestry department usually pays off in such cases. They get more than enough money back in license fees for letting foreign hunters go into a wood from time to time with special permits to shoot bears when they become too numerous or cranky from old age.

Horoscope Forecast

CARROLL RIGTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can wind up the month on quite an unhappy note unless you make a point to keep cheerful and do not let problems get you down as there are some very interesting things which you can handle them by just a little extra caution and extra thought. Sudden and drastic changes now put in effect can cause heartache. ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Many private anxieties can really worry you if you aren't objective about them and wait until the morning before taking any action on them. Help those who are in trouble. Then yours look small in comparison. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A good friend could treat you rather gruffly but don't let this bother you since he or she is under some pressure. Avoid the social in p.m. and you can steer clear of further annoyances. Take time to study. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Doing whatever higher-ups expect of you is very important. You had better be steady and on an A-1 citizen by performing vital duties intelligently. Support one who is very ethical. Be sure your bills are paid on time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be unintelligent and go running after one who is altogether too suspicious. You are sure to get into trouble. His or her views could be too far out. Stay with those who are stable and whose mettle has been proved. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are not very eager to carry through with obligations, but you had better be steady and get them handled for good results. Don't jeopardize backing. Show one who is devoted to you are most appreciative. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Partners in every category of your endeavor can be very cooperative if you talk over your aims in a friendly, clear way, some thoughtful courtesies can now turn a former opponent into a friend. Be gentle. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get busy with the tasks that are before you and impress others with the fact that you will more than hold your own. Do whatever will make you more physically capable. Also, be good to your self. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You can go out for a good time provided you do not neglect whatever is important to your advancement. Get right into the reports about which you have been procrastinating for some time. Be precise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You require more money, but you do not get taken in by impractical schemes who could ruin you or by similar ideas that you have. Be more conservative and add to your assets. Be wise. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete the money, practical matters at hand cleverly and complete the month on a very satisfied note. Be sure not to make radical changes that could be to your detriment. Think before you speak, too. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Let usual allies realize that you will perform certain confidential matters well, though they may not be to your liking. This will give you more free time later. Serve loved one for best results. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Contacting usually loyal friends could prove to be a rather disappointing business today, if you are not more than helpful to their causes. Avoid social affairs where seducting persons are out to be on the safe side. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow, he or she, will be one of those interesting young ones who will be self-sacrificing and then feel abused or sorry for himself, or herself at every turn, to be sure to teach that perplexity are challenges to test the mettle and intelligence will overcome all. Fine chart for business, the artistic, musical, cultural.

Air Force To 'Freeze' Vet Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force, plucked for veteran pilots and other seasoned officers, announced Monday a move to freeze on active duty up to 3,700 regulars who want to retire or resign from the service. Delays in such retirements or resignations will last up to a year and will apply to officers from colonel on down, the Air Force said. It announced that each case will be handled individually under a procedure put into effect on last Thursday. "This action is being taken to assure a continuing source of experienced officers needed throughout the Air Force," the statement said, "and to enable the Air Force to meet future requirements for officers having needed skills." Nothing was said in the statement about a pilot shortage; but the Air Force has had to transfer many veteran pilots from desk jobs back to the cockpit in order to meet the enlarged needs growing out of the air war in Vietnam.

Dear Abby Needs Self-Control

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and "G" is 18 and we are very much in love. I know you will say we are too young to know what love is, but you are wrong. We spoke to our parents about getting married and they laughed at us. "G" is not in school (he quit at 16) and he doesn't have to worry about the draft because he's 4-F. I could quit school and get a job and I know we could make a go of marriage, but kids can't get married unless their parents sign for them in this state. If I got pregnant our folks would have to let us get married, right? I heard if a girl takes birth control pills and skips a few days they will be about 10 times more apt to get pregnant, isn't that true? Also, a girl friend told me that the Planned Parenthood people give the pills to anybody who asks for them. Is that true? I can't get mail at home so please print this. NO NAME, NO CITY DEAR NO NAME: If you were to become pregnant, your parents would not necessarily have to let you get married. Yes, birth control pills, if taken improperly, do increase one's chances for becoming pregnant. And the Planned Parenthood people do not give the pills to anyone who asks for them. What you need is self-control — not birth control. Next time, sign your name and address and I promise you the biggest nickel's worth of advice you'll ever get in a letter. DEAR ABBY: I am very much in love with a fellow, but his kisses turn me off. You see, he grew a mustache. I like the looks of it, but I don't like the feel of it. It reminds me of a grandfather I had when I was a little girl. When he would kiss me his big, bushy mustache would "scratch." My boyfriend's isn't that big and bushy, but it does scratch. Anyway, the minute I feel it, it spoils my mood. Do I dare tell him how I feel? DEAR REPELLED: Yes, tell him how you feel, and tell him how he feels, too. DEAR ABBY: My husband is doing something which I think is wrong, but I need someone to back me up. Our son, six, is left-handed, so every time my husband sees him doing something with his left hand he gives him a smack and makes him try to do it with his right hand. My husband says that when he was a boy he was also left-handed, or started out to be, but he had a teacher who used

Prime Minister To Visit Ranch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Harold Holt, on his way to conferences in Washington, D.C., Canada and England, says he will visit President Johnson's ranch

before leaving the United States. Holt, at a news conference at International Airport after arriving Monday, said the free world must not lose the war in Vietnam. He said Australia has no plans to raise the number of its troops now in Vietnam.

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Plans To Keep Slug Near Heart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After 15 years, the bullet is gone from William Spangler's heart. He plans to keep it close by—as a gold-plated tack. Spangler was to be released from a hospital today after an operation to remove the slug that has been a part of him since a hunting accident in Oklahoma in 1952. According to Spangler's account, he was hit by a .22-caliber bullet in the thumb which ricocheted off his collar bone. From there, he thought, the slug had dropped to the ground. But a few weeks ago Spangler underwent X-rays after he complained of chest pains to a doctor. They showed that the bullet had come to lodge in the right ventricle of his heart. The operation to remove the bullet took 3½ hours.

Nuclear Physicist Takes Fatal Plunge

CHEVY CHASE, Md. (AP) — Paul C. Aebersold, 56, a pioneer nuclear physicist, plunged to his death Monday from the top of a 17-story apartment building near his home. The county coroner ruled the death a suicide. Aebersold retired 2½ years ago as director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Office of Isotopes Development. Aebersold was born in Fresno, Calif.

Honeymoon Spot Remains Secret

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Roy Thinnes, of "The Invaders" television show, and actress Lynn Loring are honeymooning after their marriage Sunday. The honeymoon spot was not disclosed. Thinnes, 28, and Miss Loring, 24, have been friends for three years. They plan to live in a house in Hollywood's Nichols Canyon area.

Road Bids Tabulated

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Highway Department tabulated the following low bids Monday on road and street projects, by counties: Hill—Interstate 35, 35%, from intersection interstate 35 and US 81, south of Hillsboro, etc., 2.2 miles, safety lighting, Blackburn Electric Service, Fort Worth, \$36,564. Hill — Farm 2959, from US 81 at Lovelace northeast to Longjew, etc., 6.1 miles, grading, structures, surfacing, structures, surfacing, cancelled. Navarro — Farm 1839, from end Farm 1839, southeast to Texas 22, 3.4 miles, grading, structures, surfacing, R. W. McKinney, Nacogdoches and T. L. James Co. Inc., Ruston, La., \$200,863. Brazos — Farm 2347, from Eastwood Airport to Texas 6, 2.8 miles, grading, structures, paving, R. B. Butler Inc., Bryan, and Jarbet Co., San Antonio, \$450,087. Hutchinson—Farm 1551, from Texas 15 west and north to Texas 136, 3.1 miles, grading, structures, surfacing, E. D. Baker, Borger, \$128,771. Navarro—Texas 31, from 37th Street in Corsicana to Farm 667, 14 miles, paving, Moore Bros. Construction Co., Lufkin, \$115,757. Denton, etc.—Farm 720, from 423 at South Conn to Collin County line, etc., 84.4 miles, seal coat, McElroy Transport Co., Fort Worth, \$100,200.

Advertisement for Swartz's Accentuette's featuring a woman in a bra and skirt, with text: you answer all invitations Accentuette's deep plunge, low back bra. Delicate petal cups of exquisite nylon lace conceal famous Slant Cup pads that rise and round from the side to perform miracles. Look your most glamorous. 9.00 Swartz

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