

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

40th Year . . . No. 27 Dial 263-7331 Big Spring, Texas (79720), Tuesday, July 4, 1967 12 Pages . . . 2 Sections Price 10¢

## Whale Versions 'Hot Dog' Copycats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Africans prefer antelope meat, while Japanese vendors hawk whale meat versions. The Finns think reindeer makes the perfect ingredient.

All of which proves, says the National Geographic Society, that the hot dog—once best known as an American delicacy—has gone international.

Copycats around the globe have created their own versions of one of America's favorite snacks, the society reported Monday in a pre-July 4th tribute to the U.S.-style frankfurter made of lean beef, pork and veal.

### 10 Billion 'Dogs' Mark

Thousands of hot dogs will be eaten today by American holiday celebrants, helping swell American consumption to an expected 10 billion this year alone.

Actually, says the society, the growing international trend is a switch on the frankfurter's early history as a foreign import from Germany. "The frankfurter and the hamburger derive respectively from Frankfurt link sausage and Hamburg ground beef," it related, adding that German immigrants who flocked to the United States in the 1840s created a demand for what they then termed "dachshund sausages."

Yankeeness ingeniously created the special long rolls and new seasonings that provided a distinctly American touch, the society says.

### 'Dachshund' Nickname

"Inspiration for the American-style hot dog," it adds, "usually is credited to an English-born concessionaire who worked at the New York Polo Grounds at the turn of the century."

"One chilly day, he acquired a supply of link sausages, put them in rolls, and offered his sandwiches to baseball fans as 'red hots.'"

"Although the date is uncertain, logic suggests that the old 'dachshund' nickname turned into 'hot dog' about this time."

## Day Of Remembrance

The Fourth of July is a day of remembrance—the remembrance of men who made our nation free and the ones who have kept it that way.

There is one group of people who have a daily reminder of what men have done for the nation, the Veterans Administration Hospital Youth Volunteers.

### Owes Something

"Volunteer work is a job where I have to give everything I have, because I think I owe something to our veterans who fought to keep our country free," Rebecca Blair, 15, youth volunteer, said.

The following poem, written by Rebecca, appeared in the VA Hospital youth volunteer newspaper. Rebecca said she wrote it, not as a rhyme, but an expression of her feelings.

Remember this, volunteer,  
When a veteran you are serving,  
Though he may not be a hero  
Of your reverence he is deserving.

He's defended his great country  
Whether she was right or wrong,  
He's given his all, his everything  
To help others and keep us strong.

He may never have been a general  
Nor a captain of a ship at sea,  
But he gave his time and effort  
For millions like you and me.

Now he needs a helping hand  
And I hope, that I may  
Show my gratitude and respect  
By serving him in this way.

### School Sophomore

Rebecca, working in the volunteer office as a typist, will be a sophomore at Big Spring High School in September. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blair, 508 Dallas.

## 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 Freedom Reminder . . .

President Johnson calls on Americans to remember "the price that those who love freedom must ever be ready to pay." Turn to Page 1-B.

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## WARM

Fair to partly cloudy and warm, with a 10 percent chance for rain today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 83 degrees; low tonight 70 degrees; high Wednesday 95 degrees.



## Censured

The Rev. James F. Drane, 37, has been suspended by the Most Rev. Albert L. Fletcher, bishop of the Little Rock Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, for writing a series of articles critical of the church's position on birth control. Drane is appealing to the Vatican. (AP Wirephoto).

## Priest Plans Vatican Plea

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The bishop of the Little Rock Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church has suspended a priest for writing a series of newspaper articles critical of the church's position on birth control.

NOT INFALLIBLE  
Bishop Albert L. Fletcher also said in a letter to the Rev. James F. Drane, 37, that his statement that all papal pronouncements on birth control could not be considered infallible by anyone, "the Pope included," left him "to say the least, suspect of heresy." The priest's views appeared in the Arkansas Gazette last month.

Bishop Fletcher relieved Father Drane of his duties as professor of romance languages and philosophy at St. John's Seminary and forbade him to perform publicly as a priest in the diocese. He said he would not recommend him to any other bishop.

Father Drane said he would appeal to the Vatican with the Rev. Walter B. Clancy, professor of canonical law at St. John's, defending him.

NO ILL FEELINGS  
The suspension is not irrevocable, Bishop Fletcher said. He told Father Drane, however, that to be reinstated he must "conform your thinking and your conscience to all the teachings of the Church in matters of faith and morals and your actions to the disciplinary regulations of the church."

The priest reportedly has been a source of discomfort for diocesan officials for several years because of his civil rights activities and, more recently, for demonstrating against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"The bishop and I have always been at odds on every issue, but nothing involving this type of reaction," Father Drane said. "I harbor no ill feelings toward the bishop."

## Rich Farmer Gunned Down

WEST BLOOMFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A wealthy, elderly farmer was shot to death and his sister was wounded Monday night by four intruders who ransacked their home and shot them as they were tied to chairs.

Edward E. DeConnick, 62, a prominent produce farmer and West Bloomfield Township trustee, was shot several times. His sister, Kathleen DeConnick, 73, was shot in the back of the head and was in serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac.

The elderly woman managed to free herself, although seriously wounded, and crawled to a bunkhouse 50 feet at the rear of their home to get help from farmworkers there.

She told Sgt. Ivan L. Grubbs of the West Bloomfield Township police that a woman had come to their front door shortly before 11 p.m., said she had run out of gas, and asked if she could use the phone.

As Miss DeConnick opened the door, three gunmen burst into the room, cut the telephone wires, tied the couple up and methodically searched the house, dumping practically every item on the floor.

# U.S., North Vietnamese Forces Lock In Battle

## U.S. Marines Suffer 384 Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. Marine battalions moving out from Con Thien ran into heavy Communist resistance today as they fought their way through a few miles from their sandbagged outpost just below the demilitarized zone.

The renewed fighting and continuation of mortar and artillery assaults promised more bloodshed on the northern front, where the Marines have suffered at least 384 casualties—68 killed, 27 missing and 289 wounded—in three days and claimed 168 enemy killed.

A force of perhaps 3,000 Communists badly mauled Marine units Sunday in heavy fighting near Con Thien. Communist artillery and mortars hammered Con Thien and other outposts Monday, but Marine gunners caught a large North Vietnamese force at the edge of the demilitarized zone and killed 75 of them, the Leathernecks reported.

### MORTAR ATTACKS

The Marines reported receiving at least six mortar or artillery attacks Monday night and today on Con Thien, a regimental headquarters at An Hoa, a nearby bivouac and smaller posts within a few miles of Con Thien. Ten Marines were killed and 89 wounded.

Today two Marine battalions moved out of Con Thien to sweep the dirt road leading north into the border zone. One company ran into North Vietnamese infantrymen a mile from Con Thien and almost simultaneously Red artillery slammed at the second line battalion.

### HEAVY FIGHTING

Heavy fighting was reported continuing three hours later, but no further details were available.

It appeared that the Communists were exerting pressure to dislodge the United States during the Independence Day celebrations.

Despite the fighting, observations were held by many American units, including a salvo fired by the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in honor of America's 50 states.

While fighting along the demilitarized zone overshadowed action elsewhere, there were scattered skirmishes up and down the country.

### BLAZING SUCCESS

U.S. helicopter pilots reported a blazing success before dawn Monday when they shot up a total of 148 jets apparently making a major effort to supply guerrillas in Quang Tin Province, below Da Nang.

B-52s added their punch to strikes against the Communists in the northern 1st Corps area with four raids Monday night and Tuesday morning. Two were against infiltration routes in northernmost Quang Tri Province and two in Quang Ngai.

American pilots had their lightest day over North Vietnam in eight weeks Monday, flying only 75 missions because of bad weather. However, breaks in the clouds enabled pilots to hit some supply targets between Hanoi and the demilitarized zone and to make a handful of strikes above the North Vietnamese capital.

### HEAVY FIRE

Pilots reported antiaircraft fire continued heavy during the month but said contact with MIG interceptors fell off almost entirely after five MIGs were shot down June 3-5.

On the political front, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said he and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu would retain their government posts until the Sept. 3 presidential elections despite charges by some candidates that they are violating the new electoral law.

The law says government employees and military men must take leaves of absence without pay when they run for office. Ky told newsmen he is satisfied that his position is legal. He is running for vice president on a ticket with Thieu, the military's presidential candidate.

## Texas Traffic Deaths Mark Skyrocketing

Texas recorded one of its most tragic Fourth of July holiday weekends as violent deaths edged toward the 100-victim mark today.

Traffic accidents alone accounted for 62 deaths before noon today. Violence of all kinds killed at least 92 persons in the state.

TEXAS LEADS  
The Department of Public Safety had predicted that 55 persons would die in traffic over the four-day weekend.

Texas led all other states by a wide margin in highway deaths. With trips back home still in the offing, the carnage was certain to climb before the holiday period ends at midnight. It began at 6 p.m. Friday.

Thomas Edward Mulcahy, 40, of Pasadena, was killed in a car-truck wreck just before dawn today on a half-mile north of Texas City on Texas 146.

A pedestrian, Jack W. White, 34, was killed in his haste to cross a road in West Texas shortly after midnight when a truck hit him.

Claude Lee Gordon Jr., 41, of Corsicana, was killed in a car-truck smashup early today six miles north of Ennis on US 75. A two-car rear-end collision just after midnight this morning took the life of Bessie Kace Hald, 41, of Odessa. The accident happened six miles west of Odessa.

FIERY WRECK  
A fiery crash 9.5 miles east of Marshall on Interstate 20 about 1:30 a.m. today killed Wally Owens, 25, of Dallas and a man identified from personal papers as Travis O. Miller, Rt. 2, Shreveport, La. Three companions of Owens suffered serious injuries.

Other recent additions to the list of dead:  
Robert D. Hughes, 39, was killed Monday in Houston when his small van hit a guard rail. He was hurled from the vehicle.

## Holiday Toll Exceeds 550

The National Safety Council, noting a death count running below its estimates, said today unless a drastic upswing occurs in the final hours, the Independence Day holiday traffic toll will total about 720.

A council spokesman said vacationers making a last-minute rush home would determine the validity of its original prediction of 700 to 800 deaths.

The toll passed the 550 mark before noon today while enforcement officers throughout the nation braced for an onslaught of highway traffic as the end of the four-day holiday neared.

At Henderson, spokesman for the National Safety Council, said the slowdown in the highway death rate Monday night and early today indicated total fatalities would be lower than earlier anticipated.

"Unless something drastic occurs, the total will stay in the lower end of the estimate or may even miss it," he said. Henderson said a record for the holiday would be set almost automatically. Last year's record of 576 came during a three-day weekend. This year's period is 102 hours—more than four days.

An Associated Press survey of a similar nonholiday period, June 16-20, recorded 530 highway deaths. There were 608 traffic fatalities during this year's Memorial Day holiday, also a 102-hour period.

A Fourth of July record this year would continue a trend of fatality records each holiday. The record death count for any four-day holiday was set last Thanksgiving when 748 persons lost their lives.

Boating accidents killed 36, and 122 persons have drowned since the Independence Day holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday.



## King Handshakes President

King Hussein of Jordan looks up as he shakes hands with French President Charles de Gaulle after their meeting at the Elysee Palace in Paris. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris).

# Hope For Middle East Compromise Fades Fast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Hope for a compromise faded today as sponsors of two rival U.N. resolutions on the Middle East problem stood fast on the key points that have divided the General Assembly and threatened to force it into a stalemate.

The opening of an assembly session scheduled for 10:30 a.m. was delayed 50 minutes by continuing consultations, but diplomatic sources said the Latin-American group and the non-aligned nations remained far apart on their proposals for stabilizing the Middle East.

CHANGES OFFERED  
Informants said the non-aligned countries had offered to make several changes in their resolution in an effort to end the split. They described the proposed revisions as slight, however, and said the proposals did not include any reference to

ending the state of belligerency between Israel and the Arab countries. The Latin-American countries have insisted on this as essential.

The non-aligned group, in an apparent attempt to deal with this point indirectly, proposed a new provision in which the assembly would express its conviction that a just peace could be established only on the basis of the U.N. Charter. This, however, did not satisfy the Latin Americans.

LITTLE PROGRESS  
Representatives of the 23 Latin-American sponsors and the 18 non-aligned sponsors began their efforts Monday night and resumed them this morning without any apparent progress.

The Latin-American resolution to withdraw its troops from Arab territory occupied in the June war, and calls on the Arabs to end their 19-year state of war against Israel.

The nonaligned resolution, which the Soviet Union and France are backing, also demands the Israeli withdrawal but omits the call for the Arabs to make peace with Israel.

The compromise talks were undertaken Monday night because neither of the two resolutions was sure of getting the two-thirds vote necessary for adoption. Many diplomats feared the assembly would have to conclude with nothing to show for its meeting starting June 17.

SHOTS EXCHANGED  
In the Middle East, no new firing was reported along the Suez Canal, but an Israeli military spokesman reported that Syrian soldiers crossed the Israeli-Syrian cease-fire line Sunday night and fired at Israeli troops near Kalya, at the southern end of the line. The spokesman said there was a 20-minute machinegun exchange but there were no Israeli casualties.

# Twisters Wreck Texas Bank, Small Airport

One tornado levelled a bank, another wrecked a small airport and uncounted others snaked down from boiling thunderstorms along the east side of the Texas Panhandle during the night and early today.

Near-cloudbursts dumped close to five inches of rain in a place or two, covering roads with water, and hail the size of golf balls beat a tattoo on the rooftops.

Thunder showers continued through mid-morning in the Texas Panhandle as far south as Lubbock. Showers also peppered an area from Wichita Falls north to the Red River.

Rainfall amounts for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. included Amarillo 1.41, Childress 1.25, Texarkana 1.33, Dalhart .98, Wichita Falls .92, and Tyler .37.

Destruction was heaviest at Mobeetie, a one-time frontier trading post where a twister collapsed the brick building occupied by the First State Bank and battered other structures.

There also was considerable loss at Perryton, where one tornado wrecked a small hangar, destroying two light planes and damaging several others, while two other funnel clouds prowled on the ground near the edge of town.

ATTACK VICTIM  
Despite the storms' viciousness, there were no reports of injury.

Among Perryton residents hastening outside the city limits in response to a tornado alert, an unidentified man died of an apparent heart attack as he sat in a car and watched a black funnel writhe in the distance.

Numerous twisters struck harmlessly in open country or spun overhead without dipping to earth. Altogether the Amarillo Daily News reported sightings of at least 21 twisters within a few hours over the Texas Panhandle and neighboring sections of New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

CASH SAFE  
The storm struck shortly after

10 p.m. at Mobeetie, a village of 350 residents 85 miles northeast of Amarillo. It likewise damaged the post office next door to the bank, wrecked a vacant building, tore the roof and front off a beauty shop, damaged three other buildings and several homes.

Three twisters hit close to Perryton, a town of 9,000 people 7 miles south of the Oklahoma line. In addition to damage at the air strip 2 miles east of town, the storms demolished several house trailers; unroofed a home, ripped off part of the Key Heights Baptist Church roof, toppled one wall of a gas station, tore up two drive-in theaters and sent water pouring through scores of smashed windows.

GOLF-BALL HAIL  
As much as 4.5 inches of rain swamped the Perryton vicinity and 5 inches descended at Guymon, across the state line in the Oklahoma Panhandle. Hail as large as golf balls accompanied the downpours.



OIL REPORT

Wildcat Sites Are Picked Out

Two wildcat locations were announced Monday, a deep Devonian test in Dawson County and a shallow Clear Fork test in Garza County.

Lloyd Patton of Fort Worth will test the Clear Fork pay at 3,300 feet in the No. 1 J. G. Shwert, located about one mile north of a Glorieta discovery.

COMPLETIONS

HOWARD Basin Oil Co. Big Spring has completed the No. 11 R. C. Scott in the Howard Glasscock field.

Freedom Rings In City Today

Freedom rang in Big Spring today as bells across the city chimed in unison earlier this afternoon for four minutes to conclude the second annual "Let Freedom Ring" program.

Scurry Residents Queue Up To Encourage Industry

SNYDER — Most of an estimated 500 Scurry County residents who turned out for an industrial rally here Monday evening queued before tables to make donations for land purchase to encourage a major industry to locate near here.

Eight Persons Feared Dead

OXFORD, Maine (AP) — Eight persons — three adults and five children — were feared dead today in the ruins of a four-room home leveled in a morning fire.

UF Meet Set

A meeting of the board of trustees of the United Fund has been set for Monday, July 17, said R. J. (Dick) Ream, president, today.

Named Landman

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Rex H. Richardson, an independent oil operator in the Permian Basin area for 10 years, has been named division landman for the western division of Pennzoil Co.



Final Goodbye For Jayne

Mickey Hargitay stoops to kiss the casket of actress Jayne Mansfield during funeral ceremonies yesterday at Fairview Cemetery near Pen Argyl, Pa.

last Thursday in a car-truck collision in New Orleans. Jayne's mother, Mrs. Harry Peers, left, and daughter, Jayne Marie, 16, can be seen directly behind stooping Hargitay.

DEATHS

Mrs. Earl Hull Dies, Longtime Resident

Mrs. Earl Hull, 66, died Monday in a local hospital. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the College Baptist Church, with Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Houston, officiating.

Mrs. Whitaker, C-City Resident

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. G. W. Whitaker, 78, died in the Root Memorial Hospital Sunday night after a brief illness. Funeral was to be held today at 3 p.m. from the First Baptist Church in Colorado City.

Pete Hull of Big Spring, Royce Hull, Denton; four brothers, Roy Collins, Big Spring, Jack Collins, Odessa, Phil Collins, Vernon, Jess Collins, Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. J. P. (Dorothy) Andrews, Plainview; her stepmother, Mrs. Fred Smith, Brownfield; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Harry Cranfill, Loraine Resident

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Harry Cranfill, 91, died Monday in Roland Nursing Home at Loraine, following a long illness. Services are set for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Smiley Street Church of Christ in Loraine.

Infant's Services

Graveside rites were performed for Danna Delossantos, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luz Delossantos, at 2:30 p.m. Monday in City Cemetery, with Rev. John Lazarsky officiating. The child died at 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

Oil Output Takes Dip

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Production of crude oil and lease condensate declined 22,385 barrels daily last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

The daily average was 8,556,660 barrels daily. Production by states, changed except where noted: Alabama 20,000; Alaska 64,000; Arizona 9,300; Arkansas 60,800; California 980,400; up 100; Colorado 95,800, off 200; Florida 4,600; Illinois 147,000, off 2,400; Louisiana 1,946,278,330, off 11,600; Kentucky 45,600; off 300; Louisiana 1,946,300; Michigan 38,500, off 50; Mississippi 155,500; Montana 93,200, up 500; Nebraska 36,200, off 100; New Mexico 338,400; North Dakota 71,750, off 200; New York - Pennsylvania-West Virginia 27,600, up 200; Ohio Penn grade 6,500, up 100; Other Ohio 18,000, off 200; Oklahoma 611,670, off 10,115; Texas 3,015,500; Utah 67,300, up 1,500; Wyoming 371,600, up 450.

TCU's Journalism School Accredited

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Christian University's journalism department has been added to the list of nationally accredited schools and departments of journalism. The action by the American Council on Education of Journalism allowed a visit to the TCU campus by an accrediting team earlier this year.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms late afternoon in Panhandle and over east and north portions to night and again early Wednesday. Low humidity all northwest to 23 south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS east and west of the Pecos: Partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday with isolated, mostly afternoon and night showers. Lows to night 42 to 48.

Fiery Crash Claims Two

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Both drivers perished and three other persons suffered injuries in a fiery crash on Interstate 20 about 1:30 a.m. today. The collision 9.5 miles east of Marshall near the Texas-Louisiana line killed Wally Owens, 25, of Dallas and a man tentatively identified from papers in his pockets as Travis O. Miller, Rt. 2, Shreveport, La.

Farmer Joining Research Staff

HALFWAY, Tex. (AP) — Ben Quebe, who has been farming a section of land in Floyd County since 1948, has joined the staff of the High Plains Research Foundation as assistant agronomist. He will specialize in oil seed research.

Instructs Largest High School Class

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Charles McLemore, representing Texas A and M University and Oak Ridge Associated Universities, taught the state's largest high school class this year — 80,000. McLemore conducted nuclear science assembly programs in 161 high schools while traveling 25,000 miles.

Architects Picked For Vets Hospital

BEAUMONT (AP) — Golemon and Rolfe, architects, have announced the firm has been selected as principal architects for the new 780-bed Veterans Hospital in San Antonio. Associated will be the firms of Noonan, Kroecker and Rogers, Edward R. Gondeck, and Adams of San Antonio. The project is estimated to cost in excess of \$24 million. Construction will begin in 1968.

Burglary Charged

Raymond Nunez, 205 Galveston, was arrested Monday afternoon by police Sgt. Avery Faulkner and charged in the burglary of Big Spring Hardware earlier in the week. The charge was filed in the court of justice of the peace Jess Slaughter, who set bond at \$2,000. Nunez, 17, is being held in the city jail until the investigation has been completed.

Advertisement for ZALE'S JEWELERS featuring various household and electronic items with prices. Items include: 62-Pc. STAINLESS (Just \$24.88), IMPORTED CHINA (Just \$19.88), KITCHEN TOOL SET (Special \$177), CANISTER SET (Now Only \$238), BEVERAGE SET (Now Only \$2.99), WESTCLOX (Your Choice \$3.99), GENERAL ELECTRIC (Only \$4.99), SUNBEAM (Lady Sunbeam Shaver Just \$6.99), ELECTRIC BLANKET (Now Only \$9.88), PROCTOR (Automatic Toaster Reduced to \$7.99), UNIVERSAL (Electric Slicing Knife Just \$8.88), KODAK (Instamatic Camera Kit Only \$12.88), GENERAL ELECTRIC (Automatic Percolator Reduced to \$10.88), GENERAL ELECTRIC (Portable Hand Mixer Just \$7.99).

Weather Forecast section including a map of Texas and surrounding areas with weather symbols and text. Text includes: 'Showers and thundershowers are forecast Tuesday night in the northern and central Plateau region and the southern Plain area.' and 'Showers also are expected from Florida into the Gulf Coast states. It will be cooler in the Carolinas. (AP Wirephoto Map).'



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Come Join The Fun

Part of the youngsters in the Citywide Summer Recreation pause in their arts and crafts activity to invite all other Big Spring school-age children to join in the fun. The classes meet every day at the pavilion in the City Park with a staff of adult supervisors for crafts, games, contests, trampolines, swimming, etc. Parents are urged to bring their children to the park, or call the YMCA which administers the free program on behalf of the Big Spring Independent School District, City of Big Spring and the United Fund. (Photo by Danny Valdes).

Schools Chief Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief of schools in the nation's capital has resigned in a dispute over a recent court finding that racial discrimination exists in the system.

Carl F. Hansan, 60, superintendent of Washington's schools since 1958, announced his resignation Monday from the \$26,000 a year post.

His decision followed a vote by the District of Columbia Board of Education not to permit him to appeal a decision handed down last month by U.S. Circuit Judge J. Skelly Wright.

Wright ordered busing of pupils to end so-called de facto segregation, or racial imbalance, in the schools.

Wright's ruling also ordered integration of school faculties while condemning and ordering a halt to Hansen's invention—the so-called track system of student placement.

Under the system, children are given aptitude tests and then assigned curriculum of varying degrees of difficulty.

Wright said the tests were geared to white, middle-class children and thus handicapped from the beginning Negro youngsters and those from low-income white families.

At a news conference, Hansen accused the board of depriving him of a civil right by denying him the right to appeal.

Queen Elizabeth, Hubby Take St. Lawrence Trip

KINGSTON, Ont. (AP) — The royal yacht Britannia carried Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip today after crowds of French Canadians cheered them at the Beauharnois Locks.

The queen and her husband, after their visit to Montreal's Expo 67, gave a formal banquet on board Monday night with lobster tails and chicken for 40 dignitaries — the Britannia sailed from the Cote St. Catherine Lock to the Beauharnois.

FAILS TO SHOW

About 800 persons lined the Eisenhower Locks near Massena, N.Y., shortly after dawn as the ship plied her way up the St. Lawrence. The queen did not appear on deck.

Among the dinner guests were former Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal and Paul-Emile Cardinal Legas of Montreal.

Campus Minister At Sherman Named

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. J. Allen Smith has been named campus minister at Austin College. He has been pastor of Sherman's First Presbyterian Church for five years.

An estimated 5,000-7,000 persons welcomed the royal couple as the Britannia docked for the guests to disembark. The crowd cheered and applauded as the queen and her husband waved from the deck.

Most visitors to Expo Monday despaired of seeing the queen because of the tight security precautions against demonstrations by separatists who want the secession of French Canada.

Then the royal couple took an unannounced ride in an open car on the overhead mirrail and were whisked through the fairgrounds as crowds below cheered and shouted "Vive la Reine!" "Long live the Queen," and "Hi, Philip."

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson suggested the ride after an aide told him Philip was annoyed by the security measures and the queen wanted to see more of the fair. The ride took the couple past the huge glass-walled Soviet pavilion and through the U.S. geodesic dome.

A gondolier plying his boat along a canal under the mirrail was so startled by the appearance of the queen that he ran his craft into a piling and ruined the boat's decorative bow.

A quiet day was planned for the queen today as she sailed up the river to an anchorage near the Royal Military College at Kingston.

Car Insurance Rates Okayed

AUSTIN (AP) — With only minor changes, the State Board of Insurance has approved the automobile insurance rate recommendations made by its staff at a public hearing June 20.

The board announced its approval Monday for the one per cent average reduction for the rates. It said the minor changes were made on recommendations relating to some of the commercial and miscellaneous classes for bodily injury, property damage liability and physical damage coverages, but that the one per cent reduction figure remained unchanged.

The staff recommended an average statewide increase of 2.1 per cent in premiums on liability insurance and a 3.8 per cent average cut on physical damage coverage on private passenger cars.

The one per cent reduction will amount to \$4.2 million.

New FFA President

BEAUMONT (AP) — Tommy Blakeney of Madisonville has been elected president of Area IX Future Farmers of America during a recent convention in Beaumont.

A RAINBOW OF COLORS IN HEAVENLY CARPET! BY LEES At Below-To-Earth Prices Immediate Installation JAY'S Carpet Store On Gregg - Across From Setaway Dial 263-4611

Resco's Little ENGINEER WHY SWELTER IN THE SUMMER HEAT? HAVE AIR INSIDE THAT'S COOL AND SWEET! Resco REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO. Phone AM3-7359 308 S. BENTON • BIG SPRING

Wisconsin Resort Town Still Sealed By Guards

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (AP) — A rather uneasy calm settled over Lake Geneva today in the wake of 300 arrests in three straight nights of disorders involving restless teenagers.

The southern Wisconsin resort town, normally teeming with fun seekers, remained sealed off by National Guardsmen and police, accessible only to residents on this sunny Independence Day.

said the barricades would be maintained throughout the Fourth of July holiday.

This was the fifth year of holiday uprisings at Lake Geneva, a Fourth of July mecca for youths of high school and college age.

Read said most of the youths arrested came from Chicago and its suburbs.

Election Set For Mitchell Hospital District

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Directors of the proposed Colorado City hospital district set the election for the creation of a hospital district from Mitchell County commissioners precinct 1, 2, 3 for Aug. 12 at a Monday night meeting.

JAIL JAMMED

In nearby Elkhorn, the county seat, some 140 youngsters, unable to post \$100 bond, remained in the crowded jail or an overflow stockade set up in cattle barns at the fair grounds, with guardsmen standing by. Some of the youths slept on the dirt floor Monday night.

Europe Bids For Honors

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — For the first time since World War II, three European tennis players are in the semifinals of the All-England Championships.

Colorado City had purchased Root Memorial Hospital from the owner, Charles Root, with the understanding that an attempt would be made to create a hospital district to take over the operation of the hospital and repay he city for the purchase price and cost of interim operation.

Mayor Emil Johnjack closed all bars at Lake Geneva at mid-afternoon Monday and declared an emergency curfew at 5 p.m. to force an unruly crowd of 3,000 out of the resort community 75 miles north of Chicago after two nights of violence.

Coming on top of last year's Wimbledon triumph by Manuel Santana of Spain, it's evident that European tennis is on the way up.

Directors as named in the House bill passed by the Texas legislature last spring are:

CARAVAN TRAPPED

Sheriff's Capt. Werner Voegell said the youths then drove to Fontana and Williams Bay on and smashed windows as they the west shore of Lake Geneva went.

Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany, Roger Taylor of Britain and Nicola Pile of Yugoslavia all won their quarter-finals matches Monday and stormed into the round of four.

J. W. Randle, Merl Blasingame, Bob Rely, Rex McKinney, Mrs. Dee Bassham, Tom Moore, Wayne Shaw.

The caravan of cars was trapped at dusk east of Delavan between National Guardsmen approaching from Lake Geneva and police pursuing from the rear.

Bungert and Taylor have to play each other in Wednesday's semifinals. Pile faces Australia's John Newcombe, the only seeded player still surviving and now the favorite for Santana's title.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (1st by The Chicago Tribune) Neither vulnerable, West deals.

NORTH: ♠ 5, ♥ QJ8, ♦ AKJ2, ♣ K10853. WEST: ♠ AQ642, ♥ KJT, ♦ 105, ♣ T3. EAST: ♠ KJT, ♥ 9732, ♦ 85, ♣ QJ75. SOUTH: ♠ 10983, ♥ AK84, ♦ Q10964, ♣ Void.

The bidding: West North East South 1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Ace of ♠ South gave a nimble performance with a seven card trump suit to land a shaky four heart contract.

tricks—four hearts and five diamonds. By ruffing a spade in dummy, South could develop a 10th trick, however, there were complications. West's diamond shift was a direct attack on declarer's line of communications and unless either hearts or diamonds divided evenly, he would be unable to do all his washing and still retain full control over the proceedings.

Bungert, who has reached the Wimbledon semifinals twice before was a stylish 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 victor over Thomas Koch, the Brazilian left-hander.

South won the diamond in his hand with the nine and ruffed a spade with the six of hearts. He cashed the queen of hearts, continued with the jack, and the crucial moment of the deal had arrived. If declarer thinks that the diamonds are divided three-one, he should overtake the jack of hearts with the king and continue with the ace, in the hope that trumps are three-three.

The German is the only player of the four who has appeared in the semifinals previously.

South reasoned that the hearts were more apt to be divided four-two; and he decided to bank his hopes on finding each of his opponents with another diamond. The jack of hearts was permitted to hold and declarer attempted to get back to his hand by leading the jack of diamonds next and overtaking with the queen.

Taylor, the hope of the crowds that have packed the stands for the past week, bot home 6-4, 6-6, 6-4 against Ray Ruffels of Australia.

When both opponents followed suit, South was home. He drew the remaining trump with the ace and king of hearts, and he was careful to discard dummy's top two diamonds in order to clear up the roadblock that had developed in that suit. He proceeded to cash his remaining three diamonds and then cheerfully conceded the last two tricks.

Pile downed Australia's John Cooper 14-12, 8-10, 6-4, 6-2. Newcombe defeated fellow-Australian Ken Fletcher 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

When Mrs. Billie-Jean King, of Long Beach, Calif., seeking to retain her women's title, faced a tough quarter-final battle today against Virginia Wade, British Wightman Cup star.

Britain has not had a semifinalist since 1961. Yugoslavia has never had one before.

Another scheduled American-British clash was between Mary Ann Eisel, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ann Jones, the British No. 1.

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American girls were engaged in the two other quarter-finals. Rosemary Casals of San Francisco faced Judy Tegart of Australia, and Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., had a tough date with Australia's Lesley Turner.

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J&K SHOE STORE JULY CLEARANCE SALE Doors Open at 7 a.m. Wed., July 5th Starting This Greatest Ever July Clearance Sale - We have 4,000 pairs of men's, women's and children's shoes that must clear to make room for new fall merchandise that is due soon... Come down early for best selections. Women's High, Low & Mid-Heels A large selection in Pastel Colors, Whites, Bones, Black Patent, and Black Leathers. Values from \$11.99-\$16.00. Women's Flats—A large selection in most Colors, White, Bone, and Black. Values to \$12.00. Now Priced from \$1.99 to \$6.99. Women's Sandals Due to late shipments of these sandals, we now have the largest selection ever. Values to 6.99. Children's Shoes Many styles and colors to choose from— Values to \$10.00. from \$1.99 to \$5.99. Men's Shoes Slips-ons and Oxfords Due to many styles being dropped from National Lines we are able to bring you the largest selection ever in Men's Shoes. Values from \$10.99 to \$24.99. Now Priced to Clear from \$2.99 to \$11.99. Black Loafer—6.99 White Casuals—2.99 Green Casuals—6.99. Men's Dress Sox 5 Pr. \$5.99 Reg. \$1.50. Caribou Grain Oxfords & Slips—9.99 Black and White Dress—11.99 Black Cushioned Insole—11.99. J&K SHOE STORE SERVING WEST TEXAS 214 Runnels



### A Devotional For The Day

I shall walk of liberty, for I have sought thy precepts. (Psalms 119:45 RSV)  
PRAYER: Gracious Father, we thank Thee for the gospel of love and liberty that places opportunities to serve above the right to do as we please. Help us find the pathway by which to honor Thee and serve Thee. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

### Protecting A Natural Resource

An increasing awareness of the threatened destruction of the Texas oyster industry is creeping across the state. Heretofore, most of the concern has been along the coastal regions, but now even upland portions of the state are realizing that they have a stake in this, too.  
As with most problems, there are two sides to this story. The one getting most attention is the encroachment of the shell dredgers upon the live oyster reefs. Until four years ago, dredging was not permitted within less than 1,500 feet of a live shell bank, but now the limit has been cut to 300 feet. In the controversy is the question of whether the redeposit of mud dredged along with the shells in inhibiting or stalling the growth of oysters on the active banks. The dredgers say this is not the case; the oyster harvesters say that it fouls up

the ability of oysters to feed and thus kills out the bank.  
The dredgers' case is largely economic, for shell furnish the basic ingredient for road aggregate, materials for cement plants, lime for chicken feed, etc. They claim that the combined payroll of allied industries exceeds \$100 million per year. Therefore, it is not just a case of the dredgers per se.  
However, it would seem that in the long range interest of the public, the matter ought to be resolved in favor of the oysters. Although alternate materials to shell would be more costly to haul in, they are nevertheless abundant in other areas of the state. On the other hand, the only place that oysters can grow is in their native habitat. We owe it to succeeding generations to keep these breeding grounds alive and in good condition

### Veto Of An Unwise Bill

Last November the Texas voters approved a state constitutional amendment requiring all local taxing jurisdictions — counties, cities, school and special districts — to assess farm land not on its true market value but on its worth in existing agricultural use. The idea was to keep down taxes on urban — area farmers' — and ranchers' increasingly valuable land unless they turned it, or sold it, to nonagricultural uses.  
In principle that was an unwise exception to the fundamental state policies that all taxation should be equal and uniform and that all property taxation should be based on true market value. It was unwise in the probable effects of obstructing urban development, overly complicating tax admin-

istration, and, in the amendment's vague and complex provisions, providing loopholes for tax avoidance and land speculation.  
HR 1965 passed by the 60th Legislature to implement this amendment, would have aggravated all those objections by creating special boards to set tax values on agricultural land, thus usurping the assessment and equalization function of regular tax offices of local governmental units. That would have piled favoritism on favoritism, and further complicated already overcomplicated local property-tax administration. It took political courage for Gov. John Connally to veto the bill, but he was fully justified in it.

### Art Buchwald Meanwhile, Back At The Ranch—

WASHINGTON — Because of all the U.N. activity on television, a lot of us have been deprived of our favorite western. The only thing for us to do is make-up our own western out of what has been happening in the Middle East and at the United Nations.

Fellow by the name of Jake owns a small piece of land where he's trying to farm and raise cattle. Trouble is, Jake's ranch is surrounded by a bunch of unfriendly landowners who keep sneaking on the property and sabotaging the wells and poisoning the horses.

THESE LANDOWNERS are egged on by a large rancher named Red Boris who figures the more trouble he can cause among the small ranchers, the more embarrassing it will be for his arch rival Big Sam who owns a large piece of land down the way.

One day, at Red Boris' urging, a neighbor of Jake's named Abdullah cuts off Jake's water. When Jake raises Cain about this, Abdullah just laughs and tells Jake if he tries to turn on the water it will mean war.

Jake goes to see Big Sam who's supposed to guarantee Jake's water rights. Jake tells Sam he's going to have to fight Abdullah if he doesn't get his water back.

SAM SAYS that's no way to solve the problem. The way to solve it is to call a meeting of the Cattlemen's

### Billy Graham

Isn't it true that the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed because prohibition was a failure? Aren't conditions better now with legalized liquor?

L. L. Scanning over a few documented facts regarding the 13 year experiment of prohibition in the United States, the following comes to light:  
Under prohibition, commitments to our prisons on all offenses decreased 37.7 per cent; on drunkenness 35.3; disorderly conduct 31.5; vagrancy 52.8; and assault 53.1. (From Prison Census, 1923, p. 11).

Dr. George W. Kirchway, leading criminologist of the era said: "Let us take courage from the official record covering the years of prohibition, which show a marked decline of from 35 to 40 per cent in the general crime rate in the United States."  
House Document 722 records that a distinguished social worker said that "after the first six months of prohibition it was like day after night and the whole standard of living was raised."

Are conditions better today? The proportion of individuals who drink alcoholic beverages has risen alarmingly. 56 per cent of women drink today, 64 per cent of teenagers, and 77 per cent of college students. The American annual expenditure for liquor today is 13 billion dollars. 600,000 new alcoholics are made every year, and the cost of treating them costs 20 billion dollars per year, far more than the revenue from liquor. 'Nuf said!

So Jake says the hell with it then. He'll just sit there.  
What everyone is worried about is that Red Boris and Big Sam may get into a real gun fight over the situation and wipe the whole valley out.  
So everyone says the Cattlemen's Association has to settle the matter to everyone's satisfaction. But if you've seen any cowboy pictures before, you know this is damn well impossible.  
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### Nut Customer

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Soviet Union appears in 1967 as the main customer for the Sao Paulo peanut crop. As a matter of fact, from a 1966 total of \$330,000 worldwide peanut exports, the Soviet Union has already bought \$140,000.



CAMP FOLLOWER

### James Marlow Remap Threat Worries GOP Governors

BY WILLIAM T. PEACOCK  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors are apprehensive that an early and bitter struggle over the GOP presidential nomination could heavily damage the party at state and local levels.  
A factor in the total situation is the possibility some states will have to redraw congressional districts before the 1968 election.

CONGRESSIONAL reapportionment is a delicate political operation involving political interests, the concerns of business and labor and, in many cases, ethnic factors.  
Accomplishing it while maintaining harmony in the state party is difficult at best. It is enormously complicated if there is simultaneous fighting within the party over a presidential nomination.

JUST WHICH STATES will have to reapportion depends on what the courts and Congress may do.  
Such key states as New York, Pennsylvania and California are among those expected to have to reapportion. The list could stretch out to 25 or 30 if Congress finally approves a reapportionment bill similar to that passed by the Senate. The matter is in conference between the Senate and House.

EIGHT GOP GOVERNORS who ousted Democrats in 1966 are eager to strengthen their party's position in their states. Most states will elect legislatures in 1968.  
These local and state factors are among concerns behind the unanimous call at the June Republican Governors Conference for unopposed delegations to the national convention except where instruction is dictated by state law or favorite son wishes.

THESE ALSO is a desire to avoid the fractionating that surrounded the 1964 nomination of Barry Goldwater.  
While there has been a surge

of interest in recent weeks in Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has been

abroad and Gov. George Romney has been busy getting his tax program through the Michigan Legislature.  
(Substituting for James Marlow)

### Hal Boyle Our Virtues, Vices

NEW YORK (AP) — What is live American? — Thomas Wolfe, 1919.  
Somewhat to the annoyance of other countries in the Western Hemisphere, the people of the United States have appropriated the word "American," both as noun and adjective, as one belonging to them.

The custom started back on Sept. 5, 1774, when Patrick Henry rose and told the Continental Congress:  
"I am not a Virginian but an American!"

IN THE 191 years since the Declaration of Independence in 1776, the United States has managed to become the richest and most powerful nation on earth. Americans have polarized the automobile, the bathtub, the jet plane, the telephone, jazz music and the hamburger. But they haven't been as notably successful in making themselves beloved.

What are Americans really like? What are our virtues and our vices? Here, on our most native of holidays, is a birthday sampler of opinions that have been expressed about us, by partisans and critics:  
"THEY (Americans) are a race of convicts and ought to be thankful for anything we allow them short of hanging." — Samuel Johnson, 1775.  
"All the men in America make money their pursuit." — Richard Parkinson, after touring the country in 1805.  
"I have traveled more than four thousand miles, about this country; and I never met with one single insolent or rude native." — P. C. K.

"The American is horn-headed and pig-headed, hard, persevering, unscrupulous, carnivorous, with an incredible genius for lying." — Anonymous London writer.  
"AMERICA is a country of young men." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.  
"The Americans, like the English, probably make love worse than any other race." — Walt Whitman, 1854.  
"The American is nomadic in religion, in ideas, in morals." — J. R. Lowell, 1864.  
"America is the only place where man is full grown!" — Oliver Wendell Holmes.  
"Our country has liberty without license and authority without despotism." — James Cardinal Gibbons, 1887.  
"America is the only idealistic nation in the world." — Woodrow Wilson, 1919.

"YOU ARE right in your impression that a number of persons are urging me to come to the United States. But why on earth do you call them my friends?" — Bernard Shaw, 1921.  
"America is a tune. It must be sung together." — Gerald Stanley Lee.  
"Intellectually, I know that America is not better than any other country; emotionally, I know she is better than every other country." — Sinclair Lewis, 1930.  
"God looks after drunks, children, and Americans." — An "old saying," quoted by James Truslow Adams in 1934.

"The American is a time. It must be sung together." — Gerald Stanley Lee.

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### To Your Good Health What Causes Collapse Of A Lung?

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I have had four pneumothoraces, or collapses of a lung, in two years. What causes this illness? Could smoking bring on these attacks or make the condition worse?  
— MRS. B. D.

This is due to the rupture or breaking of a bleb (or sort of blister) on the surface of the lung. Like a balloon, the lung collapses.  
This is not necessarily a serious matter although it can be frightening. With rest, the small hole heals and the lung resumes its former function. In many instances, the air must be removed by thoracotomy — a tube being inserted through the chest wall to reduce pressure and ease breathing.  
With many people, this problem occurs once and is not repeated. When it happens repeatedly, there may be some underlying condition causing it — one study found some other lung condition present in half of such cases.  
Among them were the presence of other blebs in the lung; asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, and scarring from various past infections or other damage.

Examination and X-ray of the lungs will ascertain whether such is your case.  
Smoking may not bring on pneumothorax, but it would be an aggravating factor and therefore harmful if any of the mentioned conditions were present.

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has Rh-negative blood. I have been told that she cannot have children, or if she does, the baby will have to have new blood. Please inform me about this. — P. C. K.

You have not been correctly informed. There are thousands of babies (many grown up by now) whose mothers had Rh-negative blood and fathers had Rh-positive.  
This discrepancy seldom causes any trouble in a first baby, but can mean difficulty for a second or subsequent child.  
What occurs is that, if the baby has Rh-positive blood, the mother's Rh-negative blood may develop antibodies which combat this "foreign" type of blood — foreign to the mother, that is. Thus some of these antibodies will also be in the baby's blood, and the baby will, in effect,

have a battle going on in his bloodstream.  
Therefore, doctors watch closely when the mother is Rh-negative. If this difficulty develops, a blood exchange is employed. Blood is withdrawn at the same time a transfusion of new blood is given. Sometimes a partial exchange is sufficient. Other times several transfusions are needed until it amounts to a virtually complete exchange of blood supply. But it saves babies' lives.

Are you having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr. Molner's booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." Write to him in care of The Herald for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and two cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

### Around The Rim Did The Bell Ring For Liberty?

I wonder how long it was before all 13 of the original colonies scattered along the Atlantic seaboard heard about the decision of their delegates in Philadelphia on this date just 191 years ago today?

Or, for that matter, how long was it before all of the residents of Philadelphia learned what had transpired?

The story of the elderly gent and the Liberty Bell which he is reported to have rung so vigorously may be true. I have seen some historians who questioned whether this actually happened.

IT'S A DOGGONE good story, though, of that young tyke dashing out of Carpenter Hall and rushing to his granddad shouting "Ring the bell for Liberty, grandfather!"

If the Philadelphians had been primed ahead of time that the bell would ring out if the Declaration of Independence was signed then it may be assumed that the townspeople soon were aware of the action.

If the bell just began to clang without previous arrangement then the only way that the citizens of the town could discover the meaning of the clamor was to run to the bell tower and ask what was cooking.

SINCE THE use of bells was a common method of getting folk together in the colonial days, there were numerous possibilities explaining the ringing. Like a fire, for example, or the arrival of an important ship from overseas.

Most of Philadelphia, however, must have found out about the big doin' fairly soon. The other colonies could not have been informed so quickly.

It was a long long way, for example from Philadelphia to South Carolina or to Maine. Roads weren't. The fastest method travel was by horseback.

HOW FAR could a rider go on a horse in a day's time over almost

trackless terrain — particularly when he probably had to stop at each cabin he passed to spread his news?

Ships sailing out of the harbor for other cities on the colonial coast would have carried the word to the towns when they put in but the colonists in the hinterlands were still not informed and probably would not be until they came to town for supplies or some neighbor who had been to town, stopped by to relate the latest developments.

ANYWAY, IT WAS a very large day in American history — that July 4, 1776. It took a lot of courage for the leaders who were gathered in that hall that date to attach their names to the document that fiery young Tom Jefferson had written and which aging Ben Franklin and lawyer-minded John Adams had edited and softened.

As Franklin warned his colleagues, it was indeed a time when all those involved had to stand firm.

Ben, who had a neat way with words, put it:  
"We must hang together, gentlemen — otherwise we shall certainly hang separately."

SINCE THEIR action, viewed through piggish eyes of his majesty, George III, was indisputably treasonable Mr. F's remarks were not only timely but very true.

And probably, if it had not been for a remarkable series of circumstances which none of the signers could have anticipated would arise, there would have been plenty of work for the public hangman with the signers as the stars of the performance.

Fortunately we very fortunately — for all of us these fortuitous circumstances did arise and today we can remember the signers with appreciation and admiration.

I am sure as the news crept through the colonies there were many who felt that way even in those ancient stormy days.  
—SAM BLACKBURN

### Marquis Childs Patriotism By Statute?

WASHINGTON — Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel, Samuel Johnson was reported by his faithful Boswell as saying. That was about the only familiar quotation on the subject, it might be well to recall on the occasion of Independence Day, not brought out in the floods of oratory when the House passed the flag-burning bill.

THE BILL provides that "whoever casts contempt upon any flag of the United States by publicly mutilating, defacing, defiling or trampling upon the flag" is guilty of a criminal offense and subject to a year in prison and a fine of \$1,000. Both impassioned advocates and the few opponents who feared the bill was not only an unwarranted Federal intervention, since all states have flag-burning laws, but unconstitutional as well, agreed that you cannot legislate patriotism.

AT ONE point the flag-burning debate was rescued from a welter of banality and the rescuer was a woman. Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink took the floor to denounce a slur on the Americanism of the people of Hawaii as newcomers with the background of a foreign ideology. The slur was contained in a letter put into the record of the flag-burning hearings. It was District Attorney Aaron E. Koota of Brooklyn. Koota took off on the acquittal by a Honolulu judge of a student who burned a mock American flag.

MRS. MINK noted that the judge,

Masato-Doi, had a distinguished legal education. He is a much-decorated veteran of the World War II 442nd Infantry Battalion from Hawaii, composed chiefly of Nisei, the most-decorated unit in all American history. This is precisely the outrage that will be perpetrated by this bill on all Americans who do not conform in ideas or beliefs or color of skin or shape of their eyes or nose, she went on. Then saying that she had not intended either to oppose the bill or perhaps even to vote against it she uttered words that promise to survive as patriotism in the truest meaning that that abused word:

"AMERICA IS not a country which needs to punish its dissenters to preserve its honor. America is not a country which needs to banish its atheists to preserve its religious faith. America is not a country which needs to demand conformity of all its people, for its strength lies in all our diversities converging in one common belief, that of the importance of freedom as the essence of our country and the real honor and heritage of our nation which no trampled flag can ever symbolically desecrate."

Many of the orators noted that most Americans take the affluence for granted and with it the freedom at the root of the American scheme of things. What can be done about it, since patriotism cannot be legislated into being, they did not suggest.

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### Holmes Alexander A Bumpy Flight For Ronald Reagan

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — California Ronald Reagan sailed into the Big Sky country here, the flight plan indicating nothing except fleecy clouds of plaudits and adulation, but the weather of the Western Governors' Conference roughened somewhat before his departure.

WHEN THE socializing had ended and the Convention business commenced, it became apparent that the atmosphere which contained the Western States was much bumpier than it seemed. For one thing, California towered above the other member-states in size, wealth, climatic advantages and national prominence. For another: Governor Reagan, not far from his spectacular victory of last November and the acclaimed leader of Republican conservatives, was by temperament and position the natural denouncer of Federal interference with the States: As the mag from the most populous State and the man with the sharpest tongue against Federalism, Reagan inadvertently became his own weather-breeder.

IN ORDER to accommodate Reagan, who had other engagements, the schedule was altered to bring up the subject labeled "Regional Cooperation in Water Development" at mid-morning. Reagan plunged in, a little too eagerly for a beginning politician. After launching into "federal domination," he called upon the States to set aside "purely parochial interests"; and to get going toward a solution of this ancient problem. The Western States should quit bickering and speak with "one voice," he said.

That wasn't all. The Governor of the Golden State more than hinted that some of the less fortunate member-states should make their water available to California where, with a 12-month growing climate, more food could be grown and trade expanded for the benefit of the have-not sovereignties.

NO DOUBT, Reagan's discourse

made sense, but it also aroused resentment. Governor Tom McCall of Oregon, a relatively water-rich state, said he didn't like the "sorry picture of dog in the manger," that was seemingly drawn of states with water to spare. Governor Dan Evans of Washington seemed to agree. Governor Don Samuelson of Idaho backed up McCall and Evans on the point that these small states were moving as fast as they could in water studies, but were limited in their ability to find and hire the scientific-technological talent.

THE GOVERNORIAL spokesmen to this point were Republicans, friendly to Reagan although vehement for their local interests. It remained for Governor Calvin Rampton of Utah, one of the two Democrats present, to stand up for Federalism. The central government, he pointed out, had been in reclamation work for 50 years, and had many going programs. California had the money to go ahead with water-research and planning, but the smaller states didn't. Rampton, not quite sarcastic enough to be impolite, nonetheless supplied some fuel for the Reagan-inflicted Republican wounds and Reagan himself resorted to salvo on the next round of comment. He disclaimed any intention of "pushing," but did feel it was time to "get going." He was willing to take Federal money, he admitted, if it didn't mean Federal planning.

BY AND large, it wasn't Reagan's happiest hour. He made a bold pitch at the outset, but backed off under opposition. He had underestimated the peculiarities of his neighboring States. He'd overplayed his own position as the leading Republican and anti-Federalist conservative.

None of these errors and faults are disqualifying. Indeed, they brought out the Californian's fine qualities. He is a learner and a reasoner.

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### Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 4, 1967





MRS. DONALD PAUL BYNUM

## Couple Weds In Dallas Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Paul Bynum are at home at 6202 Skillman in Dallas following their wedding Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church in Houston.

The bride is the former Miss Peggy Sue Bobo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Bobo of Houston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Doyle Bynum of Dallas, formerly of Big Spring.

Dr. Charles L. Allen officiated at the ceremony before an altar accented in pink and flanked by four-branched candelabra. Lighted pink cathedral tapers framed the sides and the family pews were marked with satin ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an off-the-shoulder princess style gown of silk tulle with a cascade of white flowers and a lace-trimmed chapel train. Her net and lace mantilla was worn Madonna style, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses and stephanotis.

Miss Becky Dobie of Cotulla was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Naeleen Elisk of Corpus Christi and Miss Janet Davis of Houston. They wore gowns of petal pink double dotted swiss lined with pink satin. They carried nosegays of shaded pink garden flowers and their headpieces of light pink net were caught by a single row of tiny pearls.

Eric A. Brewster of LaMarque was best man. Groomsmen were Edward Taylor of Fort Worth and Robert M. Jones of Dallas. Ushers were Ensign Roy A. Bobo II of San Diego, Calif., brother of the bride; Howard Simpson of Las Lunas, N.M., and Tom Delaney of Dallas.

### WEDDING TRIP

The couple left on a wedding trip to Galveston. For travel

### Hostesses Named For Tea Party At Cosden Club

Hostesses for the tea honoring Miss Karen McGibbon in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club Sunday afternoon were Mrs. James W. Johnson, Mrs. Charlene Kee and Mrs. Thomas Jordan Gentry of Dallas.

Miss McGibbon is the bride-elect of Earl Clifton Smith Jr. and the couple will marry July 29 in the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Leo K. Gee serving as officiant.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Smith of Fort Worth.

### 4-H Girls Conduct Sewing Workshop

Members of the Coahoma 4-H Club held a workshop to complete garments for the style show to be held July 13 at the County Dress Revue.

Sheila Hintsley and Sonia Oliver demonstrated the art of stay-stitching; Connie Parrish told how to thread machines and to understitch; Patricia Fryar demonstrated how to sew side seams, and Jean Nees reviewed safety measures on the sewing machine. Debbie Hays served as junior leader and Phyllis Wynn was assistant junior leader.

Record books were completed, and Mrs. Phil Wynn was the adult leader.

## Party Is Courtesy

Miss Penny Carol Frazier was honored with the first in a series of pre-nuptial parties at a buffet dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnson, 807 Main.

Miss Frazier is the bride-elect of Edward Daniel McKinnis, and they will marry Aug. 19 in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ, with Perry Cochran, minister, serving as officiant.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce Frazier, 1606 E. 29th, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McKinnis, 1735 Purdue.

Cobostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jordan Gentry of Dallas and Mrs. Charlene Kee.

The table was laid with a cut-work cloth and centered with five-branched candelabra holding white tapers. Individual crystal baskets held miniature arrangements of verbenas, and were topped with a dove holding a wedding ring.

The hostess' gift to the honoree was an electric percolator. Forty-four attended.



MRS. WAYNE TRANTHAM

## Vows Are Exchanged In Lutheran Church

Formal candlelight wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Joan-Marie Von Gonten and Wayne Trantham Monday evening at Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Robert F. Knutson read the single ring ceremony before an altar banked with baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli and flanked by white candles in upstanding candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Von Gonten of Big Lake, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. W. C. Van Houtep of Odessa and Floyd Trantham of Hamilton.

Miss Lynn Puckett served as organist and played traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in formal gown of lace over tulle. The fitted bodice featured long lace sleeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rahn of Fort Worth spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. Charles Ranne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCain and family are spending the week on a fishing trip to Lake Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown and Miss Janie Putnam were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bacon of Graham were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon.

R. D. Chandler of Big Lake was best man. Ushers were Jimmy and Willard Von Gonten, Angelo.

## Well-Servicing Role Outlined To D&D Club

Bob Wash, vice president and secretary of Forsan Oil Well Service, Inc., spoke on the contractor's roll in the oil field to the Big Spring Desk & Derrick Club at the noon meeting Monday in the Downtown Tea Room.

He said the purpose of the oil well servicing companies is to do a job better and more economically, because their men are trained for and daily perform specific responsibilities. Oil companies have lapses of time before there is again a demand for a particular type service. Service companies must also be able to accurately and promptly diagnose wells that are given trouble.

Service has become a specialized business because of the new equipment that has to be used, thereby making it necessary to have skilled labor. Each new employee is individually trained for his specific job and equipment.

Wash said his company used the major oil companies as a yardstick to determine fringe benefits for its employees. This includes raises in wages, more vacation time, supply uniforms, and provide retirement programs.

and even started giving saving stamps for hours worked without accidents to make the men more accident conscious.

Through use of power tools, automatic equipment, etc. a job that once took two days working time will now take five hours. The basic problem of major companies is one that well servicing companies also share -- that being the need for skilled and qualified labor.

Mrs. Doryne Hefer gave the invocation. The president, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, welcomed as guests Mrs. Wash, Mrs. Rosa Murphy, Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mrs. Don McKinney and Mrs. Buster Weaver. The next meeting will be the club's annual birthday party to be held at the home of Mrs. Leon Kinney on Aug. 7.

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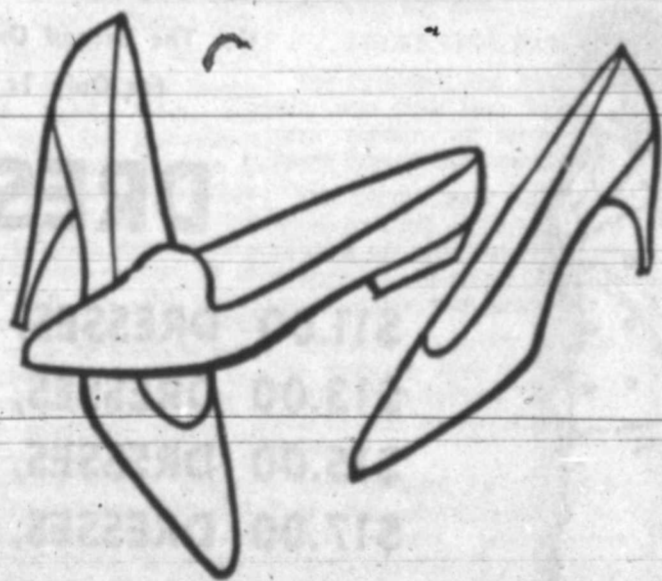
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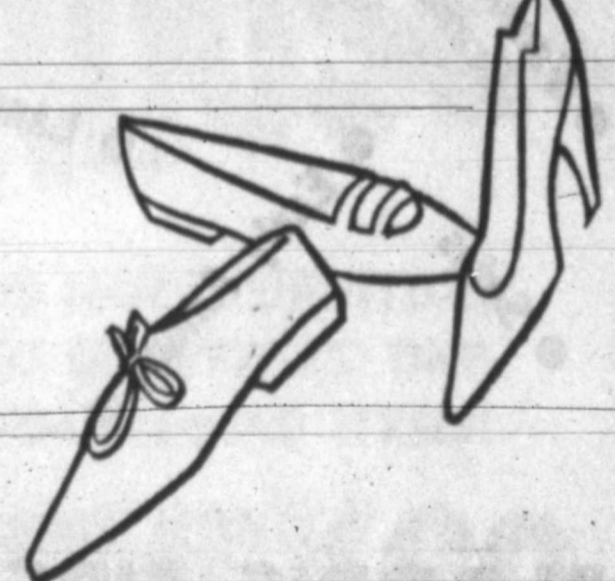
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# BARNES PELLETIER



# McNamara's Viet Trip Key To Tax Increase?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's upcoming trip to Vietnam could play a key role in determining the amount of taxes to be paid by Americans this year and next.

Government sources said today McNamara's post-trip report will weigh heavily with the administration in setting the size of the surcharge to be formally requested by President Johnson.

Johnson proposed a 6 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes to take effect July 1.

No legislation has been sent to Congress yet but a tax message with only the numbers missing reportedly is ready to go. McNamara probably will leave for Vietnam late this week.

Although government officials hesitate to describe their tax position as "beyond the point of no return," they don't see any possibility now of backtracking on an increase this year.

ring unforeseen economic upheavals. But the size of the request still is open. Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said last week it won't be less than 6 per cent.

One alternative, and there reportedly are many still being considered, would call for different surcharges—8 per cent on individual taxes and 12 per cent on corporate taxes with an effective date of next Jan. 1.

TAX REFORMS Another alternative under study is for a 6 per cent surtax on both individuals and corporations to take effect Oct. 1 or Jan. 1, but retroactive to July 1, the date the tax originally was

scheduled to take effect. A third idea under discussion calls for sending a surcharge bill to Congress accompanied by a separate tax reform bill.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the Senate-House Economic Committee, has urged the administration to push for tax reform before seeking a tax increase.

McNamara's trip presumably will give the administration a better idea of present and future Vietnam war needs and how much it will take to finance them. Some congressional sources foresee an escalation of troop strength costing \$5 billion beyond the \$22.4 billion included for Vietnam in the President's budget for the new fiscal year.

# Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until mid-afternoon all kinds of difficult conditions are likely to be in effect and it is wise for you not to force anything and keep any promises made with scrupulous exactness. But the sun then brings a cleverness and a greater amount of ingenuity and intelligence so every thing works out much better.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Much care in driving and speaking is important until early evening when others are pretty much on edge. Do your work with quietude. Errors could prove expensive as well as difficult to correct.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Be careful not to invest too heavily during day or you can have a big loss, but evening you know exactly what to do to add to income. Adhere to orthodox principles. Get out socially in a.m., also.

GEORGINA (May 21 to June 21) Try not to be with others too much until 3 p.m. since you are in a disoriented mood. But later changes and you have excellent rapport. Evening is especially fine for the social. Be gay, jovial.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Marring is not a good time for meetings, since arguments could ensue. Plan to handle affairs secretly and well. Be sure to cast one who is in trouble. Evening is ideal for romance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early part of day is best spent at work being very diplomatic with others. Care must be exercised in pursuing personal affairs. Your regular work perfected. Much doing about in p.m. can be very enjoyable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Important you handle career, credit matters. Marring is not a good time for meetings, since arguments could ensue. Plan to handle affairs secretly and well. Be sure to cast one who is in trouble. Evening is ideal for romance.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) If you try to make radical changes during day, much trouble can ensue. Spend your time studying instead something very vital to you. Recreation with new friends is fine for tonight. Be charming.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Don't let any one pressure you into action early in the day when you are not quite ready. Take care of that wig, mother and please close the evening fine for romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) During day associates can be quite demanding. "You're doing it wrong" just fine. Avoid getting into an argument. Meeting day you may be meeting your mate. Your first evening can then be very enjoyable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21) Get into your work with enthusiasm so that you can look forward to a fine evening's entertainment. Don't be annoyed with an irate co-worker. He, or she, cools down later and all is fine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19) Show others that you are more than willing to cooperate in carrying through with their good ideas. Even though the work may not be set to your liking, it may be the best way to get ahead now. Keep busy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Avoid the evening before jumping into that one with others whose terms you may not like in a.m. Be more than understanding with other's troubled nerves. Take it easy in the evening; don't get excited.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be one of those fascinating youngsters who may have the habit of starting one thing and then going into another without completing the first. Teach him to finish what he started, otherwise there may be the proverbial rolling stone, he who gathers no moss. Professional writing, selling are fine here.

# Romney Returning To GOP Courtship

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney after a major victory at home, returned today to his courtship of the Republican presidential nomination.

With a long-sought state income tax a reality, Romney planned to leave for a four-day stay at the Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., summer home of J. Willard Marriott, a long-time friend and political backer.

MAPS-STRATEGY Billed as a trip combining

# Rangel Named In Shooting

Clemente Rangel, 26, is the man charged in the shooting of Arthur "T-Bone" Lockett, 30, early Saturday morning, the police department confirmed today.

A charge of assault with intent to commit murder was filed against Rangel in the court of Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, Monday. It was signed by Stanley Bogard, captain of the police force, who said that Rangel has not yet been arrested.

It was said Tuesday that an attorney, representing the defendant, has indicated his client will surrender himself later this week — possibly Wednesday.

Meantime, Lockett, shot twice in the chest, continues in a fair condition at the Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital where he was brought by friends shortly after he was wounded early Saturday morning.

Police said that full details on what precipitated the affray are not complete and that an investigation is still under way. A large number of persons have been questioned about the shooting, Bogard said.

"work and rest," the visit is expected to include meetings with presidential backers and New Hampshire GOP leaders to map strategy for the state's 1968 primary—the nation's first.

Leonard Hall, head of the Romney-for-president movement who was in Lansing last week for a brief meeting with Romney, described the trip as "strictly a New Hampshire affair."

Upon returning to Michigan, Romney will head for his summer home on Mackinac Island where he will spend most of the month conferring with his staff. Romney backers and national political figures.

ACHIEVER The conferences will iron out Romney policies on major foreign and domestic issues which are expected to be released in the form of magazine articles and key position statements.

Romney had interrupted his speaking engagements around the country to stay in Lansing and work for a fiscal reform program that was passed by the Michigan Legislature Saturday. It is based on individual and corporate income taxes.

Romney supporters say its passage will improve his image around the country. Campaign literature already describes him as an "achiever." Hall said, "George Romney comes across to people as a doer and a winner. When it comes around to the 1968 convention, the delegates will be looking for a winner."

Doctor Installed

BEAUMONT (AP) — Dr. Frank C. Chapman has been installed as the new president of the Beaumont Academy of Medicine. He succeeds Dr. Jerry Johnson.

# Fort Scheduled To Become Park

OZONA, Tex. (AP) — Old Ft. Lancaster's ruins, 31 miles west of Ozona, are expected to become the site of a new state park.


A newly appointed planning board is studying the ruins and making plans for restoration of two of the original 27 buildings for use as a museum and tourist reception area.

The military outpost has not been used since the early 1880s, when Indian activity died down.

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# Mining Conservation Plan Could Cost \$757 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal official estimates the cost of U.S. surface mining operations would rise about one per cent if Congress approves the administration's new strip mining conservation program.

Interior Department geologist Julian W. Feiss, chairman of the departmental study committee that drew up the proposals unveiled Monday by President Johnson, cited a 1965 federal study as the source of his estimate.

NO COMMENT He said the Federal Power Commission study estimated conservation costs for strip-mining of coal used in power plants at 10 cents a ton, or about 47 per cent in addition to the normal cost.

There was no immediate industry comment on the new proposals. Stewart W. Udall, secretary of the interior, said in his report to Johnson it could cost as much as \$757 million and take up to 20 years to restore to use some two million acres of land left barren by strip mining.

FIRMS TO PAY About 150,000 acres a year are being gouged and disfigured through surface mining, principally for coal. As of 1965, Pennsylvania led all states with 370,202 acres so despoiled.

Under the proposed program the federal government would set standards for reclaiming or rehabilitating of land used for strip mining. Under the proposal not all

reclamation costs would be borne by mining companies. The federal and state governments also would contribute under agreements to be worked out by Congress.

# News 'Hot-Line' System Planned

BEAUMONT (AP) — Beaumont's police chief, Willie Bauer, and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said recently a closed circuit telephone system to area news media will be installed. The so-called "hot line" will be manned at police headquarters by an information officer who will give immediate reports on police news breaks. The system will work only one way. No one can ask questions of the announcer.

# Teacher Gives Up Atlantic Voyage

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — School teacher Clifton Tatro says he has given up his planned voyage across the Atlantic in a 32-foot sloop, at least temporarily. Boating troubles blocked two attempts. He suffered a third setback Sunday off Montauk and the Coast Guard towed his boat, the Waterloo, back into port.

# Parish Dedicated

FORT DAVIS, Tex. (AP) — A new parish hall has been dedicated here, the first addition in many years to St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The church was built about 50 years ago, replacing an adobe structure that dated back to the days when troops occupied the old fort and Indians were in the countryside.

# LBJ Reveals Three Picks

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson announced Monday plans to nominate a new chief of the Small Business Administration, a new ambassador to Nicaragua and a new director of the Denver mint.

To replace Bernard L. Boutin as SBA administrator, Johnson will nominate Robert C. Moot, new deputy administrator and a former Pentagon official. Boutin is resigning effective July 31 to become an executive with Sanders Associates, Nashua, N.H.

For the Nicaragua post, the President has chosen Kennedy M. Crockett, 47, a career foreign service officer who now is deputy chief of mission at San Jose, Costa Rica. He will succeed Aaron S. Brown, who is retiring after serving as ambassador since March 1961.

Being nominated as director of the Denver mint is Mrs. Marian N. Rossmiller, 56, who has been secretary-treasurer of the R & C Wholesale Co. in that city since 1954. She will succeed Mrs. Fern V. Miller, 74, who is retiring.

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1967 SEC. B



### Gentle Hands

Patrick Lyndon Nugent, 13-day-old grandson of President Johnson sleeps through his first meeting with the press. The parents of the child, Pat and Luci Johnson Nugent, are spending the July 4th weekend with the

President and Mrs. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch. The president remarked to newsmen on the likeness of the child to his father, Pat Nugent. (AP Wirephoto).

## LBJ Calls On Americans To Recall Freedom Costs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson called on Americans this Fourth of July to remember "the price that those who love freedom must ever be ready to pay."

He said: "As fireworks flash in our skies, let us remember the cannons flaming across the seas. As we fly the flag before our homes, let us remember the sons of America who carry it in battle."

Johnson said, "The freedom we celebrate is ours only because of the valor of brave Americans who were — and are — willing to die for it."

### Science And You Science Vs. Alcoholism

By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL  
Alcoholism is receiving increased attention these days. Researchers all over the country, and indeed all over the world, are probing its causes and searching for cures.  
One of the reasons alcoholism is getting so much research attention here in the United States is the availability of federal support for scientific investigations in the field. One might be tempted to speculate that one reason the government is supporting so much work on alcoholism is the situation in Washington, D. C., itself.  
A large proportion of the 800,000 people in the District of Columbia work for Uncle Sam, and it turns out that cirrhosis of the liver is about six times as common in Washington, D. C., as it is throughout the United States as a whole.  
Let's take a look at some of the research results. In one physician's study of nine alcoholics, it was found that the alcoholics who were eating too little and drinking too much experienced a very abnormal lowering of blood sugar level. This condition — known as alcohol hypoglycemia — can lead to unconsciousness and even death. Further studies showed that people who are overweight seem to have special defenses against the effect of alcohol on blood sugar content. Fat people seem to be less prone to the debilitating effects of alcohol — an observation which you may have made on your own, perhaps to your regret the next morning.  
Chronic alcoholics are much more likely to have deficiencies in blood sugar production in the first place. Why, is not clear. Nor is it clear exactly why people do become alcoholic.  
One study of this question involved some 69 female alcoholics more or less of the upper and middle-class. It was found, surprisingly enough, that more than one-third of these women, who were not problems to society as a whole (they didn't drink that much) but were problems to their family, had strikingly similar backgrounds. Their marriages seemed to be emotionally unrewarding to them, their mothers had been coldly domineering and their fathers had been rather warm-hearted but perhaps themselves given to drinking. In general, these women also had a poor estimate of their own worth.  
In still another research study

pride bugles sound, let us remember the place where the parade is a careful march across a ruined field, and the sounds are of fearful battle."  
Johnson said, "The freedom we celebrate is ours only because of the valor of brave Americans who were — and are — willing to die for it."  
The President asked for prayers of thanks for national freedom and said: "Freedom is a gift to be cherished, yes, but it is also a gift to be shared; and in sharing it, we strengthen it everywhere, at home and abroad. The efforts we have made in this century to help others win or regain their freedom have been indispensable to preserving our own."  
**LOOKS LIKE PAT**  
The President and Mrs. Johnson, who flew here Thursday, may remain at their ranch home through next weekend.  
The couple went to a guest house on their property Monday to show off their 2-week-old first grandchild, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, to news photographers.  
Lyn didn't open his eyes until the lensmen had departed — even though Johnson tickled his cheeks and rocked him on his knee.  
Also on hand for the session with the photographers were Lyn's parents, Luci Johnson Nugent and Patrick J. Nugent.  
The baby, said the President, "looks exactly like Pat."

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## Podgorny Ends An Overnight Baghdad Visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny ended an overnight visit to Baghdad today with an understanding with Iraqi President Abdel Rahman Aref on the Middle East situation, Tass reported from Baghdad.

The "mutual understanding" they reached contrasted sharply with the disagreement Podgorny had in neighboring Syria, which he visited for two days before flying to Baghdad.

**RESTRAINT URGED**  
Syria's militant Socialist regime has talked belligerently about continuing the fight against Israel, and the communique issued at the end of Podgorny's visit said he and the Syrians had reviewed the situation and measures which should be taken.

Podgorny has reportedly urged restraint on his visits in the last two weeks to Egypt, Syria and Iraq, although the Soviet Union is believed to be rearming Egypt and Syria.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, distributed an Iraqi-Soviet communique saying Podgorny and Aref had talked in a "spirit of friendship and mutual understanding."

**VIET NEWS**  
French Premier Georges Pompidou and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin conferred in the Kremlin and found they had the same view on Vietnam but slightly different views on the Middle East, French sources reported. They declined to elaborate.

"Our positions do not coincide in all areas, but agreement was easily reached on the essentials," Pompidou said at a luncheon after the meeting.

"I see here a sign of the convergence of our realisms."

Both the Soviet Union and France want the United States

to get out of Vietnam, but Pompidou and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couye de Murville have been reported less censorious of Israel than the Russians and President Charles de Gaulle because of the strong pro-Israel sentiment in France.

## Dear Abby Unfair To Children

DEAR ABBY: I have three healthy, normal, wonderful daughters, ages 6, 4, and 3. The eldest is an exceptionally attractive child with a head full of red curls, enormous big cherry eyes, and long dark lashes. I know she's pretty — and so does she — and her sisters, who are very ordinary.

My problem, Dear Abby, is the well-meaning idiot who stops me in the supermarket when I am with all three and says, "My what a GORGEOUS child! She should be in the movies! Or, 'Oh, boy, what a heartbreaker that redhead will be when she grows up!' She is 6, and she's already asking me when she is going to start breaking hearts!"

Please put something in your column about people who single out a child in the presence of brothers and sisters. It makes it hard on the mother. If you have any suggestions as to how I can handle this, I'd be grateful.

**A MOTHER**  
DEAR MOTHER: There is no help for the idiot. You can only hope to shut him up by signaling with your face, your hand, or your foot — if necessary. But I'll print this in the hope that the thoughtless stranger who is overwhelmed by the beauty of a child will think twice before he speaks, leaving the mother to deal with the problems that are sure to follow.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single working girl, age 19.  
The other day a saleslady told me that I should start my silver and china before I get married. I told her I wanted to wait until I was engaged so my fiancé could help me pick out the pattern. Her answer was that most men don't have very good taste, and if a girl doesn't get these things started before she is married, she may never get them at all.

Do you think it would be foolish to start my silver and china even though I am not even engaged?

**WORKING GIRL**  
DEAR GIRL: A man's taste is no worse, or better, than a woman's, but most young men are about as comfortable in a china shop as the proverbial bull, and when asked for an opinion, reply, "Whatever SHE wants is fine with me." For the girl who is silver-and china-

## Minor Wrecks Are Checked

Five minor accidents occurring within three hours were reported to police Monday afternoon.

Fourth and Scurry was the scene of an accident between George Wesley Theoball, 2301 Johnson, and Merrell Monroe Mancill, 1002-C Eleventh Place. The parked car of Raymond G. Cinder, 2712 Lynn Drive, and a car driven by Mary C. F. Briggs, 905 Runnels, were involved in a collision at Tenth and Scurry.

The three other accidents occurred in parking lots. One at the beach parking lot of Moss Creek Lake involved the parked car of Gary Akins, 1014 Nolan, and a car driven by Raymond Anthony Ortiz, Soutalard Apts. Katie's Bar parking lot was the scene of a collision between the parked car of William B. Huckabee, Lubbock, and a car driven by Albert S. Lynch, WAFB.

Later in the afternoon Clarence Dodd, Box 1193, and Socorro C. Hinojos, 807 NW 6th, were involved in a collision at Gibson's parking lot.



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Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Ozona Horse Show Champions Listed

OZONA, Tex. (AP) — Ozona Hancock, owned and shown by Paul Perner of Ozona, was judged all-around champion of the 15th annual Ozona Quarter Horse Show.

All-around champion in the youth activities category was Cody Scooter, exhibited by Diane Lavender of Midland. Little Dandy Bee, shown by Debbie Galbraith of Sonora, was winner of the open show champion mare division.

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# Twins Closing Gap On Chicago Club

By The Associated Press  
The Minnesota Twins are closing the arms gap on Chicago's American League leaders while the White Sox hitters fall

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue:  
Ex-fight champion JOE LOUIS, after being told that Casius Clay had been stripped of his boxing crown:  
"They shoulda taken it away. Any man who won't fight for his country don't have no right to be champion."

DUTCH HARRISON, the veteran pro golfer, discussing Lee Trevino after the Texan's fifth-place finish in the National Open:  
"I played him once in El Paso and you don't take any money out of there. Next time I'm going to back into that town so they'll think I'm leaving empty."  
BYRON NELSON, when asked what he'd offer in the way of suggestions if a 100-shooter in golf came to him for advice:  
"If he shoots 100, anything I would tell him, or you would tell him, would help him."



SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe:  
"The most interesting team in the American League, if not Chicago, is Boston. Seidman does the league see such slugging in one lineup and Carl Yastrzemski, Tony Conigliaro and Rico Petrocelli are exciting players. So is their dandy little manager, Dick Williams. Give the Red Sox one more pitcher and they could win it."

RED SMITH, New York scribe, discussing the late Primo Carnera:  
"Primo was a whale on a flatcar. Huge and thick-muscled, with a bony face split by a red-gummed, snaggle-toothed grin of good nature, he was towed around the country and exhibited as a fist fighter by a rascally crew who left nothing to chance. He was the gentlest of creatures, who couldn't break the Mother Superior's glasses with a punch and couldn't take a blow to the head. Yet, as he tumbled the provinces, stacking up accomplices like cordwood, he came to accept implicitly his spurious image as an invincible giant, skillful and destructive. He also believed the brigands who exploited him when they said there was no money left for him. Even after the grift wore thin and he had been thrown to wolves named Max Baer, Joe Louis and Leroy Haynes, he still refused to believe he had been robbed."

ANON:  
"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

BILL RIGNEY, manager of the California Angels:  
"I blame many of the mental errors in the major leagues on the jet age. We don't have the kind of communication we used to have. When we rode trains, players were together for hours and they talked baseball a lot more and learned more from the older guys."

Golfer TERRY DILL, when someone asked him why he gave up Muleshoe as a home base to play out of Austin:  
"I thought it was time I tried to get somewhere on my ability instead of a peculiar hometown."

San Francisco sportscaster HANK GREENWALD, after famed pro cager had left the San Francisco Warriors to sign with the ABA team in Oakland:  
"Cassius Clay was sentenced to five years in Houston, Rick Barry got three years in Oakland. Both, of course, can appeal."

CASEY STENGL, analyzing one of his players:  
"That feller runs splendid but he needs help at the plate, which coming from the country chasing rabbits all winter gives him strong legs, although he broke one falling out of a tree, which shows you can't tell, and when a curve ball comes he waves at it and if a pitcher don't throw curve balls you have no pitching staff, so how is a manager going to know whether to tell the boys to fall out of trees so he can run fast even if he can't hit a curve ball?"



### Second In Minor Circuit

Pictured here are members of the Stingray team, who finished second in the American Minor League this season. They wound up with a 13-3 win-loss record. Sponsor of the group is Follard Chevrolet Company. Front row, from the left, they are Rick Korpcep, Feecee Hise, James Milam, Jimmy Shanks

# Cubs Swinging Bats, Cards Their Fists

By The Associated Press  
The struggle for first place in the National League has turned into a swinging affair — the Chicago Cubs swinging their bats and the St. Louis Cardinals their fists.

The Cubs and Cardinals shared first a second straight day after Chicago outslugged Atlanta 12-8 and St. Louis stood off Cincinnati 7-3 Monday night.

But the amazing Cubs won the easy way with nine runs on four homers and three more on a triple.

St. Louis did it the hard way. The Cardinals were breezing behind a seven-run first inning and Bob Gibson's nine strike out, no-hit pitching until the fifth inning when the real slugging began.

The Cards' Lou Brock was hit by a pitch in the fourth and when Gibson threw his first pitch in the fifth over Tony Perez' head, words were exchanged and suddenly both benches emptied, punches were thrown and it took special police to restore order.

In quieter National League surroundings, the New York Mets beat San Francisco 5-3 and Pittsburgh topped Los Angeles 5-2 in the only other games scheduled.

The swinging in St. Louis turned into more than the usual shoving match typical of baseball fights. Gibson emerged with a jammed thumb, Cincinnati Manager Dave Bristol a gashed right thigh and one policeman a reported dislocated jaw and spiked hand.

"We're not exactly in a good frame of mind," said Bristol, whose team lost its fourth straight and eighth in nine games. "When both benches go out there, something's going to happen."

When baseball continued, Deron Johnson got the first hit off Gibson and the Reds knocked him out in the eighth with three runs on Art Shamsky's homer and an error by Dal Maxvill that led to the other runs.

Maxvill had climaxed the first inning with a bases-loaded two-run double and he and Julian Javier came around on the play when Rose threw wildly.

The Cubs scored six times in the first on homers by Billy Williams, Ron Santo and Randy Hundley, and when Felipe Alou and Rico Carty homered for the Braves in the inning, it tied a major league record for circuits in one frame.

Glenn Beckert hit a three-run shot in the sixth for a 9-2 lead and John Stephenson's pinch-hit three-run triple in the seventh made it 12-4 after Carty hit his second homer.

The victory was the seventh straight and 14th in 15 games for the startling Cubs, who finished last in 1966.

## Indians Win By 2-0 Tally

McMahon's Indians throttled the Kiwanis Club, 2-0, behind the three-hit hurling of Jody Flores in Hi-Junior Teen-Age League action here Monday night.

The win was the ninth in 10 assignments for the Tribe. The Kiwanians, who had a chance to tie for first place in the standings, are now 7-3.

The Indians managed only two hits off Thomas Ham, the Kiwanis hurler, but scored twice in the sixth when Johnny Hedges and Rocky Woolley crossed the plate.

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Jackson said interest on the tour has been high with area fans turning out in large numbers to play golf and visit with members of the coaching staff.

So far this summer the coaches have visited Seminole, Seagraves, Brownfield, Falls, Abernathy and Tahoka.

Other towns in the schedule are Post, July 11; Muleshoe, July 12; Midland, July 13; Amarillo, July 18; Wichita Falls, July 20; Slaton, July 24 and Hobbs, N.M., July 25.

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# Touring Pros Give PGA An Ultimatum

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The long-simmering dispute over veto powers between the Professional Golfers' Association executive committee and the touring pros has burst into the open again.

Doug Ford, a member of the players' committee and here for the \$100,000 "500" Festival Open this weekend, said Monday the problem must be solved by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"If we don't settle it," he said, "we'll set up another organization competitive to the PGA."

The pros have said they will strike the PGA championship at Denver, Colo., July 20-23 if the matter is not solved.

"The dispute isn't as big as it's been blown up," Ford said. "I think it could be very easily resolved."

Ford's remarks followed a charge by Max Elbin, PGA president, at Palm Beach Garden, Fla., that the demands of the rebellious touring pros approached extortion.

"This is anarchy, pure and simple, and the PGA obviously cannot accept such a concept," Elbin said.

The dispute over the PGA's veto power supposedly was settled in a Cleveland meeting two weeks ago.

Ford said the players' committee wants the PGA to surrender the veto only in regard to tournament operations.

"We don't want them to relinquish it over the PGA as a whole," he said. "We are not against this power. We feel that they are not educated enough in tournament affairs to use it in relation to the tournament picture."

Ford said the pros felt the Cleveland agreement provided machinery replacing the veto power of the executive committee.

"Now we find they want to keep the veto power if they don't like the advisory committee's decision," he said.

The advisory committee is composed of businessmen around the nation. Ford said the players proposed the committee be used for arbitration of disputes.

The deadline set by the play-Speedway Golf Course.

Billy Casper, fresh from his playoff victory over Art Wall Jr. in the Canadian Open Monday, will defend his title in the 144-player field.

Ford said the pros felt the Cleveland agreement provided machinery replacing the veto power of the executive committee.

# Billy Casper Defeats Wall

MONTREAL (AP) — Billy Casper, the mildest of mild-mannered men, allowed that it was very nice to win a national championship, and admitted he played well, but not his best — and even hinted he was a little pleased.

So it was left to bitterly disappointed Art Wall, beaten by four strokes by Casper's brilliant 65 — six under par and a course record — to provide the comment after their 18-hole playoff for the Canadian Open Golf Championship Monday.

"Superb," Wall said. "I played as well as I could and as hard as I could. But I never was really in it. Albeit, maybe, but never really in it."

"Billy was just superb." The figures support him. In fashioning the best round of the tournament, Casper missed only two greens, had eight one-putt greens, picked off six birdies and didn't have a single bogey.

"It was one of the best putting rounds I've had in a long time," the 36-year-old Casper said. "I had a good, solid game from tee to green. When you put that together with a good putting game, you're going to score well."

Ham In Charge In 11-0 Win  
The Kiwanians blanked Big Spring Hardware, 11-0, in a Hi-Junior Teen-Age Baseball league game here the past weekend.

Thomas Ham, on the hill for the Kiwanians, scattered four Hardware hits and banded out two hits for his own club.

Kiwanis 11-0 Hardware 0-0  
Mackin 7-11 Hedges 0-0  
Barnes 2-0 New 3-0  
Kauf 2-0 2-1 Hopper 0-0  
Gardner 11-21 Sanders 10-0  
Rodriguez 2-1 Martin 1-0  
Ham 1-0 1-0  
Hutto 1-0 1-0  
Alvarez 1-0 Cuentes 0-0  
Wines 2-0 1-0  
Hull 1-0 0-0  
Wilson 0-0 0-0  
Totals 37 11-0 22 0-0

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Still In Contention  
The two men pictured here reached the semifinals round in their respective flights in Sunday's action in the Club Championship Golf tournament at the Country Club. They are Roy Hughes (left), who was to meet Tom South this morning in second flight consolation semifinals; and Lefty Don Reynolds, who beat Perry Johnson in his second flight quarterfinal test. (Photo by Frank Brandon).

## New Club Champ To Be Crowned

Play in the annual Club Championship Golf Tournament at the Big Spring Country Club winds up this afternoon, with the 18-hole finals in all flights due to start at 1 p.m.

Semifinal matches were scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. Robb Smith remained the favorite to succeed Mike Hall as winner of the meet. He was due to meet Marvin Williams this morning for the right to go into the finals.

The other semifinal test in the championship flight pitted two relative newcomers to championship play, Ted Gross and Mike Weaver.

Weaver, son of a former title contender, R. H. Weaver, is still in high school. Gross is fairly new to the game of golf but he has shaped up his game in a hurry.

Smith fanned out the defending title, Mike Hall, in his quarterfinal test Sunday by a score of 5- and 4-At the same time, Williams was winning over Mike Hall's father, Harold Hall, 4 and 2.

Mike Weaver's quarterfinal conquest was Daryl Hobertz, a finalist on three occasions in the past past, who fell by the margin of two up. Gross measured Ted Hull in his quarterfinal test, 4 and 3.

A sterling match loomed this morning in the semifinals between Ronnie Broadrick and Rick Terry. The survivors there was to face the winner of a dual between Jackie Thomas and Donald Lovelady this afternoon.

Flight winners got merchandise awards valued at \$25 plus trophies.

## Tech Group Starts Busy Week Here Wednesday

Texas Tech coaches and faculty members move into Big Spring and Plainview during the fourth week of the annual Red Raider golf tour.

Big Spring is the target city Wednesday and Plainview will be visited Thursday.

The trips, arranged by Leete Jackson, Red Raider Club executive vice president, take the coaches to 15 area towns during the summer months.

Jackson said interest on the tour has been high with area fans turning out in large numbers to play golf and visit with members of the coaching staff.

So far this summer the coaches have visited Seminole, Seagraves, Brownfield, Falls, Abernathy and Tahoka.

Other towns in the schedule are Post, July 11; Muleshoe, July 12; Midland, July 13; Amarillo, July 18; Wichita Falls, July 20; Slaton, July 24 and Hobbs, N.M., July 25.

## Moore Is Added

BROWNWOOD — Herman Moore has been added to the Howard-Payne coaching staff here.

## Morton's Foods, Reed's Register League Wins

Morton's Foods won its 13th City Softball League decision in 15 starts by turning back the Optimist Club, 5-4, here Monday night.

In the second contest, Reed Insurance scored three times in an extra inning of play to turn back Chapman's Meats, 4-3.

Morton's, which had already clinched first place in the standings, had to go all out to defeat the Optimists. The champions outbit the Optimists, 5-4, but it took a three-run outburst in the sixth inning to turn the trick for Morton's.

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D. C. PORTER 1211 11th Place  
SAGE JOHNSON 3rd and Austin











## Westbrook Native Gets Stamford City Manager Job

Richard Sweatt, 27, Stamford's new city manager, is a native of Westbrook in Mitchell County.

Sweatt was chosen Monday to take the Stamford post Aug. 1. He has been serving as administrative assistant to the Galveston city manager since April, 1966. From 1962-66 he held a similar post at Richardson.

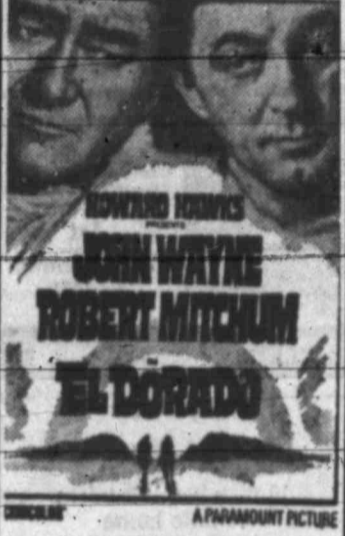
Sweatt is a 1957 graduate of Westbrook High School and in 1961 took his bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University in Canyon.

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## The Senator Rides The Rapids

Using an air mattress, Sen. Bob Kennedy of New York shoots some rapids on the Colorado River during his four-day trip down the river from Lake Powell to Phantom Ranch, Ariz. The New York Democrat and his family will spend today in Arizona, including a barbecue provided by a movie company at Lake Powell. (AP Wirephoto).

## RFK To Take Poverty Look

PAGE, ARIZ. (AP) — Windburned and sun-tanned from a four-day float down the Colorado River, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy takes a first-hand look today at Indian poverty.

Following a Fourth of July barbecue with actors filming a movie at this northern Arizona town, the New York Democrat flies to Blanding, Utah, with Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, to visit the Navajo reservation.

Kennedy and some of the 41 vacationing friends and children on the 87-mile river trip hiked 11 miles Monday from Phantom Ranch, one mile-deep in the Grand Canyon, to the rim. Three came out in helicopter, and some rode out on mules.

"We had a marvelous time," said Kennedy of the trip which began Friday at Lee Ferry.

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Highway 87 South

## Weary Meredith Ends Walk Today

CANTON, Miss. (AP) — After 19 days and 138 relatively uneventful miles, civil rights figure James H. Meredith reached the final stretch of his Mississippi "walk against fear" today.

The goal: the courthouse in Canton, a city of 9,700 and scene of several civil rights flareups in past years.

Meredith, 34, said he would be glad when the symbolic walk is over because "I just can't stand to see my people so afraid."

He has been bothered on the march by sore and blistered feet.

The New York law student and 15 followers stopped their walk about seven miles short of Canton Monday at dusk and scattered to various nearby homes to spend the night.

**DON'T KNUCLE UNDER**  
All along US 51, Meredith has urged Negroes to "learn to live with dignity and refuse to knuckle under to white supremacy." In small towns, he usually made a stop to speak at a church.

Two Negro deacons, backed by the white town marshal, temporarily barred Meredith from Lee's Chapel Methodist church Monday at Picketts, 20 miles north of Canton.

However, the deacons were overruled a few minutes later by the chief steward, J. H. Hoover.

**'AIN'T NO HARM**  
"Ain't no harm in it," said

Hoover. "He's walked all these miles to help us."

Standing at the pulpit afterward, Meredith told the crowded church that the incident illustrated the fear many Mississippi Negroes have of opposing whites.

"I knew you were afraid when I hit town and your young men wouldn't wave back at me with white folks looking at them," he said.

**GUNS ON HIP**  
"When I got to the church, I

was sitting right here, busy trying to attend to my feet, and I looked up and those colored folks and white folks were standing there with a gun on their hip."

The audience listened silently. Henry Slayton, who sat in a rear corner of the white frame church, a revolver strapped to his waist in a worn leather holster.

"Well, here I am, and everybody in Picketts now knows that you don't always win because you have white folks with you," added Meredith.

**FAR ENOUGH**  
"And within a very short time, some Negro is going to beat that nigger who went and got these white folks here."

The marshal said the deacons called him to the church and "I went down there to keep them from having a racket. Actually, I don't give a damn."

When Meredith started walking June 24 near Hernando, Miss., he planned to push on to Jackson, the state capital 25 miles south of Canton.

However, Meredith decided that Canton was far enough, since he rejoined last year's Mississippi march at Canton after recuperating from wounds received from shotgun blasts.

## Beaumont Port Workers Honored

BEAUMONT (AP) — Civilian employees of the Beaumont Detachment, Gulf Outpost, U. S. Army, stationed at the Port of Beaumont have been commended by citations presented by Army Col. Edward P. Ketcham, commander of the New Orleans headquarters.

Those receiving the honors were Huey Bailey Jr., marine superintendent; Mrs. Helen Giddin, administrative assistant, and Fred M. Anderson, civilian in charge of the Beaumont detachment.

The local operation moves cargo and personnel through the West Gulf area, including the ports of Beaumont, Orange, Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur and Corpus Christi.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Our sincere thanks to our many friends and loved ones for the many expressions of sympathy, the beautiful flowers and the wonderful food that was given during our hours of sorrow. A special thanks to the doctors and nurses of Malone-Hogan Hospital. May God bless each of you.  
Mrs. J. M. Simmons  
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simmons and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Simmons and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Simmons  
Kate and Lewis and Family  
Ora Scott and Family

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, the food, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.  
Family of Pete Thomas

## Four Texans Die In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Defense Monday listed four more Texas servicemen killed in action in Vietnam. Killed in action were; Army S. Sgt. Ronald E. Fike, husband of Mrs. Karen A. Fike, c.o. H. W. Thomas, 113 North Rhomburg St., Burnet; Spec. 4 Junior B. Pack, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Pack, Rural Route, Canadian.

Marine Lance Cpl. James H. Sparks, husband of Mrs. James H. Sparks, 1065 Skylark, Pasadena; PFC Thomas J. Pool, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pool, Route 5, Box 114A, Henderson.

## Aggie Prof Elected By Nuclear Society

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Dr. Robert G. Cochran, head of the Nuclear Engineering Department at Texas A and M University, has been elected education division vice chairman of the 6,000-member American Nuclear Society.

## Peking Posters Disclose Bloody Clashes In China

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese correspondents in Peking reported Monday after a two-week self-imposed blackout that wall posters told of bloody clashes in wide areas of Red China.

The dispatches added another question mark to a weekend claim by the theoretical journal Red Flag that the "top person in authority taking the capitalist road" had been overthrown, meaning President Liu Shao-chi.

Informed quarters in Tokyo are inclined to believe that Liu, the arch enemy of party chairman Mao Tse-tung, has not yet been stripped of the presidency.

Japanese correspondents in Peking predicted it would take a long time for Mao and his supporters to establish complete control over all China's vast mainland, with Liu backers entrenched in party and government machinery in the provinces.

## Overdue Plane Lands Safely

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — A private plane which had been reported overdue with five persons, landed safely Monday night north of Alexandria, the Federal Aviation Agency reported today.

The Piper Cherokee left Dorado, Ark., at 5:15 p.m. Monday and was due at Cameron, 25 miles south of here at 7:45 p.m., but landed at Lake Buhlow about 7 p.m. because of bad weather.

None of the occupants of the plane was identified.

## Elected President Of Water Board

WYLLIER, Tex. (AP) — A. R. Schell III of Plano has been elected president of the board of the North-Texas Municipal Water District.

## New Law Permits Bank Executives To Borrow More

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has signed a bill increasing the amount of money an executive of a member bank of the Federal Reserve System may borrow from his employer.

Under the new law, executives may borrow up to \$5,000 for unspecified purposes, up to \$10,000 to finance the education of a child, and up to \$30,000 as a first mortgage on a home.

The present limit for all purposes is \$2,500.

The same law will allow federal credit unions to loan up to \$5,000 to their own directors and members of their credit and supervisory committees.

In the past, those officers have been limited on their personal borrowing to the value of their shares in the credit union, plus the value of the shares of fellow members who agreed to pledge them as security for the officer's loan.

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 4, 1967

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A box of specially formulated Saunda beauty aids comes with the Debutante, to make your home facial complete. Contains Saunda Scrub (beauty grains in an easy-to-use formulation), Saunda Freshener, with a delicious "wake up" tingle all its own. And Saunda Moisturizer. Just what your thirsty skin needs.

Saunda Debutante—the do-it-yourself home facial. At the surprising price of only.

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**WEDNESDAY MENU**

Pork Chop Suey with Noodles	59¢
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59¢
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	59¢
Chicken Fried Steak	62¢
Southern Fried Chicken	59¢
Baked Halibut with Tartar Sauce	69¢
Fried Green Tomatoes	39¢
French Baked Potatoes	17¢
Macaroni and Cheese	17¢
Peas Lorraine	29¢
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	18¢
Harvard Beets	16¢
Blackberry-Banana Gelatin	22¢
Mexican Colelaw	15¢
Tropical Fruit Salad	25¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45¢
Deviled Eggs	15¢
Pineapple Lime Delight	22¢
Raspberry Ribbon Pie	22¢
Pineapple Banana Ice Box Pie	22¢
Spicy Hot Apple Dumplings	19¢
Chocolate Cream Pie with Meringue Topping	29¢
Lemon Chiffon Pie	22¢
Butter Chess Pie	39¢

**THURSDAY FEATURES**

Creamed Turkey with Pineapple and Almonds	65¢
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	55¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Asparagus Casserole au Gratin	25¢
Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes	29¢
Leaf Lettuce and Romaine with Blue Cheese Dressing	22¢
Carrot and Raisin Salad	15¢
Fresh Strawberry Pie	39¢
Banana Cream Pie with Meringue Topping	29¢

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- Coats
- Party Dresses
- Separates
- Knits
- Millinery
- Sportswear
- Dresses

Swartz both shops