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In Several Cities White Hats 'Cool It'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifty Negro youths wearing white helmets strode into Tampa's rioting Negro section last month in the name of law and order and helped end three nights of terror.

Tampa is having second thoughts about the "White Hats" now but the idea of sending boys and girls, some of them on the city payroll, to do a man's job is spreading almost as fast as are the number of American cities hit by Negro rioting.

Geared To Single Aim

At least a dozen cities have either proposed or established a variety of programs, all geared to one aim: Get Negro youths into trouble spots to persuade their neighbors, young or old, to "cool it."

Some city officials even hope they can use the teenagers as a kind of early warning system to head off trouble before it starts.

Tampa's initial success with its White Hats, some of whom had been among the rioters the night before they were drafted to help end the rioting, has been repeated in some fashion in at least three other disturbances in Dayton, Ohio; Hartford, Conn., and Plainfield, N. J.

'Peace Ambassadors'

In Dayton, the corps of White Hats was so successful last month its 160 members are being organized into a permanent corps of "peace ambassadors."

In Plainfield, three young men, one a Black Muslim, were used Monday night as couriers in a successful effort after three nights of disturbances to negotiate with warring Negro youths. They were the only avenue the city had to the rioters.

In Hartford, Negro clergymen and other leaders skirted official channels and on their own sent young men into last week's riots to help keep things under control. Police Capt. Benjamin Goldstein said he is considering training a more formal corps.

Youths Called Traitors

The Negro community has not completely accepted the youth corps idea. In Atlanta, the Dixie Hills Youth Corps, a band organized during last month's racial disturbances by local Negro leaders, was called traitors by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

The second thoughts in Tampa came after the city hired five of the original White Hats on a permanent basis. In a latter minor outbreak of trouble, the five "proved too scattered to be effective, the city said.

Many of the same leaders who praised the White Hats in June now believe five is an inadequate number for cooling off any major outbreak.

Most communities interested in the White Hats idea are using more than five and some are paying their local youth corps.

Fed Funds Suspended

In Des Moines, where 18 young Negroes work every night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. moving around the tense Negro area, anti-poverty officials are paying them \$1.30 to \$2 an hour. Probable anti-poverty patrol is in Los Angeles.

The U.S. Department of Welfare, recently suspended the cause Mayor Sam Yorty said he would not fund through.

Lee Wilkins, patrol assistant director, said the patrol will remain alive. "We'll operate even if the funds are withdrawn permanently," he said.

"The community has had a favorable reaction to us and we'll keep going even if we have to take the money out of our own pockets."

Plane Crash Kills 55

TANANARIVE, Malagasy (AP) — An Air Madagascar plane crashed on takeoff today, killing Malagasy's foreign minister, Albert Sylva, and 54 other persons, officials reported. They said 22 others survived.

The piston-engine DC4 crashed about 900 feet from the end of the runway as it took off for Diego Suarez on the northern tip of this island republic in east Africa.

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

Negroes Bury Dead . . .

Negroes in Newark begin burying their riot dead today. Police hunt a cache of guns in Plainfield. Turn to Page 8-B.

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SHOWERS

Scattered thundershowers ending this morning, becoming partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers Thursday. High today 85 degrees; low tonight 65 degrees; high Thursday 88 degrees.

Rusk Regrets British Cut; Reds Warned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the United States regrets Britain's decision to cut its defense commitments in the Far East by the mid-1970s but warned the Communists not to "take any comfort" from the British announcement.

Rusk told a news conference that the countries in that part of the world are determined to defend their freedom and they have the help of various nations including the United States, and he added:

PROSPECTS FADE

"We'll get on with the job." Speaking at his first on-the-record Washington news conference in four months, Rusk also declared:

1. The United States still hopes very much to get an agreed limitation — with Russia and others — on the arms buildup in the Middle East, but "I cannot say that I am encouraged about the prospects."

He declared of an arms race: "Down that trail lies catastrophe."

2. The United States is prepared to try to find points of agreement with the Soviet Union whether they be on small issues such as cultural exchanges, or world crises such as Vietnam and the Middle East. But, he added, the United States has no illusions of easy accords nor does it misjudge "the depth and importance of the matters which separate us."

BOMBING MYSTERY

Rusk praised the Glassboro conference as a contribution to greater understanding between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

3. The United States and South Vietnam are making progress in their fight against Communist conquest of South Vietnam, and Rusk said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces are being hurt "very badly." But he made clear that he does not see any way out of the conflict in the predictable future, saying "no one," obviously including Soviet Premier Kosygin — has been able to tell the U.S. government what North Vietnam would do if the United States stopped bombing the North.

'WAR OF ATTRITION'

Rusk rejected descriptions of the Vietnam conflict as a stalemate. He said he would not quarrel with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's description of it as a "war of attrition" but declared even that was an inadequate label for a very complicated situation.

4. The problem of providing guarantees to Red China's neighbors against nuclear attack now that China has exploded a hydrogen bomb will "no doubt" come up in the continuing disarmament conference at Geneva and perhaps in the U.N. Security Council. Rusk would not spell out the U.S. policy on guarantees but said only the questions raised are "serious and solemn."

West Texas Rains Ruin Crops, Rip Out Roads

Cotton Fields Become Rivers

By The Associated Press

Monsoon-like rains measuring as much as an unofficial 11 inches pounded West Texas today, washing out roads and flooding crops.

J. E. Keeter, an Elbert grocery store owner, said torrential rains near the Throckmorton County town turned cotton fields "into rivers."

11 INCHES PLUS

He measured 11.3 inches of rain in his rain gauge a mile east of Elbert since 1 a.m. today. It was still raining at 11 a.m. Elbert is 40 miles southwest of Wichita Falls.

"I emptied that rain gauge four times," Keeter said. "The measurements were 3.4, 2.6, 1.9, and 3.4 inches. And my rain gauge usually comes up a little short."

Texas Highway 79 was underwater from Elbert to the Young County line, said Deputy Sheriff Henry Next.

"Terraces in the fields are broken worse than I've ever seen them," said Keeter. "This rain has sure been rough on the land."

ROAD COVERED

Heavy rains were general throughout West Texas. The Weather Bureau reported 7.5 inches of rain at Strawn in Palo Pinto County.

Water covered State 108 between Strawn and Mingus.

At Possum Kingdom Lake, L. O. Johnson said rain overflowed his gauge at five inches at his home 15 miles south of Graham. Bill Whittinburg, recorded four inches of rain at his place five miles south of Graham.

CURB DEEP

The heaviest crop damage was reported in far West Texas where the Seymour area.

Haskell reported 4.10 inches of rain in the sudden downpour and water ran curb-deep in the city streets. Goree in Knox County had 4.70 inches and the town of Crowell to the north had 4.20 inches. The rains continued.

The storms bore 50 mile an hour winds and heavy rains during the night. The violence dissipated during the early morning hours but the rains continued to pour down on West Texas.

Mineral Wells west of Fort Worth had 1.52 inches in six hours and some minor flooding.

ANGELO HOPES

Borger had 2.68 inches. Monday reported 2.36. Knox City had 3.00 and the towns of Shamrock, Spearman and Panhandle all received two inches of rain or more.

Heavy rain around the San Angelo area raised hopes of area officials that two low-level reservoirs in the area would be filled. San Angelo weather observers said 2.10 inches fell in the middle Concho River water-

shed west of the West Texas city.

ROOMING LINE

Fog blanketed the eastern section of the Panhandle. A booming line of thunderstorms pushed into Texas from New Mexico during the night, loosing crocheting hail in a few areas. Winds were clocked at 50 miles an hour in places.

Seymour had four inches of rain. Flooding was reported there and at Plainview.

Slaton had 1.55 inches of rain during the night and readings of one inch or more were commonplace across the Panhandle-Plains country.

MORE SHOWERS

Forecasters said the thundershowers and cool temperatures would continue through Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff James Bright estimated the downpour at four inches in Seymour, 51 miles southwest of Wichita Falls. Plants Creek near the west edge of Seymour overflowed US 82 for a time, and water also rose into a fertilizer plant on the east side of town.

Lubbock measured 2.32 inches of rain, with all but an inch the total descending in 35 minutes while an area from Lubbock eastward was under a severe thunderstorm alert.

POUNDING HAIL

The Weather Bureau received reports of 100 per cent crop destruction around Idalou, 12 miles east of Lubbock, from the pounding hail.

Near Slaton, 15 miles southeast of Lubbock, hailstones up to the size of golf balls covered the ground.

Borger, in the Panhandle 40 miles northeast of Amarillo, was pelted for five minutes by hail the size of 25-cent pieces.

Rainfall amounts at other points included Amarillo 1.54 inches, Plainview 1.63, Wichita Falls .95, Childress .37 and Dalhart .24.

QUICK DOWNPOUR

The quick downpour nearly filled some streets in Plainview, and traffic sent small waves rippling into at least one business place. By daylight fog had developed, dropping visibility to zero at Plainview.

Numerous points received light to heavy showers as the storm system kept pushing toward the southeast.

Near down Weather Bureau radar detected light rain over at least 50 per cent of an area stretching 140 miles southwest from a line linking Wichita Falls, Denison and Tyler.

MERCURY SAGS

Temperatures remained comfortably below normal July levels through the rain belt in early morning, with readings down to 60 degrees at Amarillo, 61 at Dalhart and 62 at Perryton. At San Antonio, meanwhile, the mercury sank only to 78.

These marks compared with Tuesday afternoon highs ranging from 79 at Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and Tyler up to 104 at Presidio in far West Texas.

'Black Power' Meet Called

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — From moderates through militants, the entire spectrum of Negro leadership will gather for a "black power" conference Thursday in a city still reeling from five days of racial violence.

Sponsors insist, however, that the conference, called to seek cures for some of the chronic ills of the Negro community, will help rather than hurt Newark, where more than half the population is nonwhite.

Dr. Nathan Wright, Newark pastor and conference chairman, said Tuesday the meeting will be "good for the people of Newark." To move it, he said, would be "inflammatory."

He said the selection of the site here had the support of "many business and ministerial groups," despite misgivings of police and Gov. Richard J. Hughes.



Well, It Did Look Like A Tornado!

This menacing black strip swooped earthward from a black lightning-illuminated cloud south-east of town just ahead of the gusty winds and sand at 8:30 p.m. It had all the appearance of

a tornado in the making. (See other storm pictures and rain map on Page 6-A. (Photo by Sam Blackburn).

Rain, Hail, High Winds Rake Most Of County

By BRENDA GREENE

A blustering storm delivered a typically unpredictable West Texas weather front across Howard County Tuesday night, dumping heavy rains in some areas, huge hail stones in others, amid high winds gauged up to 55 miles per hour.

Rain varied from 30 inch to three inches, and while some areas reported heavy winds, others had no wind at all; hail spattered down in spots, but most areas missed this part of the storm.

DAMAGE

The most extensive damage apparently occurred 14 miles north of Big Spring on the Vealmoor road. Fourteen utility poles were reported down in that area, and Mrs. Ralph Proctor said that there was an electrical power failure from 9 p.m. Tuesday until 8 a.m. today.

She said high winds ripped the roof and back off their barn and left it lying in a nearby field. Also, window screens were torn off from the house and windows were broken.

The Proctors were not in the house at the time of the storm, but when they came in they found bits of glass from the living room windows in a back bedroom.

GOLF BALL SIZE

Mrs. Proctor said golf ball size hail had banked up against the house and looked like snow.

She reported the high winds and hail completely stripped crops in the area.

Also in the Vealmoor area, roads were closed for two or three hours Tuesday night because of high water.

"There are still lakes of water standing in the fields," Mrs. Proctor said.

"I have ever seen," Mrs. Proctor said. "The damaging winds came from the northeast, but our television antenna was bent by a southerly wind. It seemed as if the storm came from three different directions."

OTHER DAMAGE

Other damage reported came from an area 10 miles south of Big Spring on the Garden City Road. Mrs. C. H. Ford said that high winds demolished her garage about 8 p.m. Tuesday and she received 1.5 inches of rain during the night.

In the north part of the county, rain varied from three inches northeast of Knott to 50 inches west of Knott. Within the city limits of Knott, rain reports showed 1.5 inches. Southeast of there, 2.5 inches of rain was gauged, and six miles north in Borden County, 1.4 inches were reported. There was no damage reported in these areas.

In the same area, Ackerly reported 1.2 inches of rain. One mile north of Ackerly, rain reports showed 1.5 inches of rain today.

MOST RAIN

Perhaps the most rain with no damage was reported by Gail in Borden County, where 3.5 inches of rain fell.

In other areas of the county, Elbow reported 1.2 inch of rain

(See RAIN, Pg. 6-A, Col. 7)

78 Persons Feared Dead In Plane Crash

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Piedmont Airlines Boeing 727 with 78 persons aboard crashed near this mountain city today after colliding in flight with a smaller plane.

A Sheriff's Department spokesman said there appeared to be no survivors.

A sheriff's deputy at the scene said bodies were strewn "all over the area" just off Interstate 26, about 2.5 miles northeast of the city.

35 BODIES

The deputy said 35 bodies had been counted two hours after the crash. One body went through the roof of a nearby residence.

"There's no possibility of survivors," he said.

Witnesses said the small plane, a Cessna 310, which has two engines, exploded immediately after the collision. The airliner, one witness said, "continued on in flight as if nothing had happened. Then, all of a sudden, it blew up too."

The airliner crashed near a boy's summer camp. Several boys were playing volleyball a short distance away. None of them was injured.

A spokesman at Piedmont Airlines headquarters in Winston-Salem said the airliner was Flight 22, which left Atlanta at 10:40 a.m. bound for Asheville-

Hendersonville Airport, Roanoke, Va., and then to Washington. It was due in the nation's capital at 12:57 p.m.

PLANE LATE

The collision occurred minutes

Arab Pilgrims Fail To Score

By The Associated Press

President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Abdel Rahman Aref of Iraq, the latest Arab pilgrims to Moscow, apparently have failed to win Soviet backing for new military action soon against Israel.

A communique issued in Moscow after Boumediene and Aref flew back to Cairo Tuesday said they exchanged opinions with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on how to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from Arab land seized in the June war. The absence of any claim of agreement strongly suggested the Arabs and Soviets disagreed on how to do it.

after the airliner left the Asheville - Hendersonville Airport at 11:18 a.m., already late on its flight schedule.

A resident of the crash area, K.C. Smart, saw the collision. He said the light plane burst into flames and went down immediately after the collision. The airliner continued on in flight briefly, then blew up.

A Piedmont spokesman said the airliner carried 73 passengers and a crew of five.

Another witness, C.C. Collins, said he was mowing his lawn when he heard an explosion.

BLAST IN AIR

"There was a blast in the air and then the pieces started falling," he said. "I don't know whether the motor blew up, but there was a terrible amount of smoke."

Collins said he heard another explosion after the airliner fell. Henderson County Sheriff J.F. Kilpatrick said every available piece of rescue equipment and every off-duty and reserve officer had been sent to the scene. The State Highway Patrol ordered its entire area force to report for duty.

Hendersonville, a city of about 10,000, is heavily populated with tourists during the summer months. It is located 22 miles south of Asheville in western North Carolina.



Storm Aftermath

Judy Swearingen, who resides a mile north of Idalou, surveys damage at her home. Hail pelted the paint from one side of the residence and pierced fist-size holes in screens and windows. Fifty chickens at the farm were killed by the giant hailstones. (AP WIREPHOTO).

HELP FOR MINORITY GROUPS

Special Job-And-Counsel Service To Operate Here

A program designed to help people in minority groups and in lower income brackets prepare themselves for job applications — and to find work —

will be instituted in Big Spring this week.

It is a project developed under the auspices of the Howard County Community Action Council, through cooperation of the Texas Employment Commission.

Beginning Friday, and on each Friday as long as a need exists, a representative of the TEC will be available at the Lakeview YMCA to assist anyone who call in such items as application taking, counseling, testing, placement and discussion of availabilities in the Job Corps or any other government-sponsored work or training program.

MAKING IT EASIER
The project is the outgrowth of a meeting of various civic leaders held a couple of weeks ago, at the request of Negro and Latin - American leaders. The latter said they felt that much help could be provided if there were ways to facilitate finding employment for members of their races, most of them unskilled, and either unable or unwilling to pursue the formalities of job applications.

The Community Action Council studied the proposition further and has obtained the cooperation of the TEC, through its local director, Leon M. Kinney. Kinney said that a TEC staff member will be at the Lakeview YMCA each Friday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m.

SOURCES OF WORK
Theory behind this service is that those of lower-bracket incomes and at a lower education level can be reached and possibly be directed toward work, or at least the sources of work.

"They will be assisted in the proper methods of filling out applications, and given suggestions on what field of work they might best serve in. They will also be given counseling on vocations, occupations, training and educational needs. They will be given tests to help them determine their interests and proficiencies. Placements possible."

Named Counselor

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Charles W. Burmeister, chairman of Trinity University's physics department, has been named regional counselor for Texas by the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers.

Center Gets Therapist

Mrs. David Johnson has been engaged as the second full-time physical therapist for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

She assumed her duties Monday, helping Jim Thompson with the case load.

A native of Taylor's Falls, Minn., Virginia Johnson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a B.S. in physical therapy. She worked in this field at the university and for a year in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Danville, Ill.

Her husband, Lt. David Johnson, is stationed at Webb AFB as a member of the permanent party.

"This is an unexpected blessing to secure the services of a graduate therapist," said Thompson. "It will not only enable us to do a better job with the increasing number of patients, but it also will permit me to spend some time with administration of the center."

The Little Critter Says...
DRIVE AND ARRIVE SAFELY
TEXAS HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Old Timer Reunion Needs Bean Pickers—And Money

Many contributions have already been made to finance the barbecue which is to be the big feature of the Glasscock-Howard County Old Settlers Reunion here on Friday, July 28, Jess Slaughter, president, announced.

However, he stressed, much more money is needed to pay for the food which will be needed for the army of diners expected to throng the city park on the day of the party.

"We lost money last year," he said. "For some reason, it seemed our attendance was down and as a result the small backlog we had of money is about gone. We need a lot of help this time."

Donations can be sent to him at the Howard County Courthouse. Contributions can also be made at the reunion. Registration gets under way early on the day, and when one registers it is customary to make a gift to the barbecue fund.

Only those who register will be served, Slaughter said. He repeated that beanpicking time is 10 a.m. July 25 at the mountain of beans, which backs up the barbecue, will be sorted through to remove stones and dirt. He asks for as many volunteers as possible.

Donors who have contributed to the fund so far include: McMahon Ready - Mix Con-

crete; Nalley - Pickle, Shroyer's, Pinkie's, Bob Brock, Les Holly, Dr. Alan Hamilton, River-Welch, Zale's, Ritz, Ward's, Boot and Saddle, O. E. Hamlin, C. V. Riordan, Blum's, Trull Thomas, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, C. W. Guthrie, Weldon Wood, First National Bank, Bledsoe O'Brien, R. V. (Bob) Middleton, Clyde Angel, Leonard's, Thomas Office Supply, Charlie Creighton, Jack Lewis Buick, R. H. Weaver, J. D. Jones, Hemp-hill-Wells, Newsom's, Hull and Phillips, Furr's, R. L. Tollett, Mack Moore, Elmo Wasson, Pollard Chevrolet, Joe Pond, Nat Shick, Agnes Currie, Mrs. T. S. Currie, K. H. McGibbon Oil Co., Daily Herald, Andy Brown and Charlie's Grocery.

Oil Tankers Grab Top Safety Awards

BEAUMONT (AP) — A first-place plaque in the ocean tanker category of the 1966 National Safety Council safety contest has been received by the marine transportation department of the Gulf-East Coast Fleet of Mobil Oil Corp.

Three of the tankers, the SS Mobil Aero, the SS Mobil Fuel and the SS Mobil Power, received special individual awards for having completed two years of operation, as of Jan. 1, 1967, without a lost-time accident.

New Rio Valley Bank Bid Filed

AUSTIN (AP) — State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner received Tuesday an application for a new state bank in Hidalgo in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The First State Bank of Hidalgo would have capital of \$75,000, surplus of \$75,000 and reserves of \$25,000.

Proposed as directors were V. F. Neuhaus and E. B. Bottom, both of Mission; J. C. Looney of Edinburg; P. R. Avila of Donna; and E. G. Vela of Hidalgo.

Neuhaus was projected as president and Bottom as vice president.

No date has been set to hear the application.

Lucky Dallas Cat Is Dollar Richer

DALLAS (AP) — Cats live, tax-free in Dallas, and as a result the cat belonging to Mrs. Bob D. Moore was \$1 richer today.

Mrs. Moore had bought a city license for her pet last month. She found out later that only Dallas dogs need be registered and pay the \$1 fee.

She petitioned to get her \$1 back, and after two weeks of delay and lots of red tape the Dallas City Council ordered the refund in a meeting Monday.

Takes Memphis Job

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Dr. Jess H. Parrish, dean of students at Angelo State College, has resigned to take the same post at Memphis State University in Tennessee.

The Big Spring Herald

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A RAINBOW OF COLORS IN THOSE HEAVENLY BY LEES **CARPETS** At Down-To-Earth Prices Immediate Installation **JAY'S Carpet Store** On Gregg — Across From Sawney Dial 263-4611

Mental Pay Hike Rule Defended

AUSTIN (AP) — Local leaders raised a unanimous voice Tuesday against a proposed rule that would prevent personnel in community mental health and mental retardation centers from being paid more than state employees.

Spokesmen for the State Board of Mental Health defended their proposal with predictions that rapid expansion of community mental health services would set off a spree of spiraling salaries unless controlled.

Dr. John Kinross-Wright, state commissioner, said the salary limit rule, along with other rule changes proposed, would be considered another two weeks before the board can put them into effect.

Much talk concerned a suggested new rule to limit salaries for personnel in community centers to the same level as salaries paid by the state department for comparable positions.

"This would seem to encourage mediocrity rather than higher standards," said Merton Trask, speaking for trustees of the Harris County (Houston) center. "It would make it more difficult to recruit."

"This would tend to encourage minimal standards rather than maximum," said the Rev. Clifford Waller, chairman of the Bexar County (San Antonio) board. "Some people in the agencies involved are already being paid more than state employees."

"We have total dissatisfaction with this rule," said Jefferson County (Beaumont, Port Arthur) Judge Chester Young. "We pay the highest salaries in the South now to get the best people."

"This would not prevent competition," said Dr. Harold Goolishian of Galveston. "In fact, it would rule out recruitment of personnel from without the state and thus increase competition within the state."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Easy
7 Small blobs
11 Large hand
14 Handsome youth
15 River of Spain
16 Doctor's organization; abbr.
17 Personal reactions
18 Countenance
20 Perseverance
22 Cocky
23 Provocation
25 There
26 Position
28 Occasions
30 Beseech
32 Colorado park
33 U. N. agency for arts and sciences; abbr.
35 Condemn
37 Confers.
39 Think favorably of
44 Interpret
46 Wobble
47 Graduated series
51 Moist
53 Judges
54 Show off
56 One of the oceans; abbr.
58 Knowledge
59 Verily
60 Word for word
63 Deserter
65 Shopping quarter
68 Period

69 Keats' poems
70 Egyptian supreme god; compound
71 German article
72 Scout groups
73 Casualties

DOWN
1 Pudgy
2 Girl's name
3 Garb for a masquerade
4 Curiosity
5 Legal claim
6 English assignment
7 Clearly outlined
8 Second
9 Donkey cries
10 Tippler
11 PTA member
12 Punish
13 Squanders
19 Poison arrow tree
21 Male swan
23 Raincheck

24 Yeom
27 Modify
29 Tollied
31 Tibetan gazelle
34 Be beholden
36 Choose
38 Beheld
40 Understands clearly
41 Footstools
42 Change direction
43 Gaelic
45 Discourage
47 Exempted
48 Shutterbug item
49 Sports palaces
50 Path
52 Keep
55 Sidestep
57 Conspirator's group
61 Paradise
62 — "Shanter"
64 Dainty
66 Exist
67 Ethiopian prince

Puzzle of Tuesday, July 18, Solved

WACKER'S OLD TIME VALUE DAYS 5¢-10¢ SALE

LOOK what 5¢ or 10¢ will buy !!

Wacker's ROLL PRICES BACK 50 YEARS

HEAD scarfs
Woven nylon
24 inch squares in beautiful colors.
Regular 29¢
10¢

ADULT tooth brushes
Dupont nylon bristles
Buy several at this special low price!
SALE PRICE 10¢ each

CIRCLETS candy mints
REGULAR 5¢
2 FOR 5¢

REGULAR 10¢ rose
See these life-like roses.
SALE PRICE 5¢ each

METAL zippers
Large assortment of 6 to 12 inch
Assorted colors for your selection.
VALUES TO 30¢
SALE PRICE 5¢ each

30 COUNT Large size WHITE napkins
Ideal for outings or use in the home
REGULAR 10¢ VALUE
SALE PRICE 5¢ PACKAGE

dish cloths
Size 13 x 14
Slight irregulars.
REGULAR 15¢
SALE PRICE 5¢

CUTEX emery boards
10 to a package.
REGULAR 15¢ VALUE
SALE PRICE 5¢

HOUSEHOLD sponge
Recommended for cleaning TEFLON-coated cookware
SALE PRICE 10¢
stays soft and fresh.

HARD BACK ELF Jr. books
Beautifully colored lithographed pictures.
24 titles to choose from.
REGULAR 19¢ VALUE
SALE PRICE 10¢ ea

LARGE CARD bobby pins
Your choice of black or bronze.
60 pins to a card.
REGULAR 25¢ VALUE
SALE PRICE 10¢

PLASTIC tumbler
See these beautiful sunburst crystal 9 oz. plastic tumblers!
A special value for this week.
REGULAR 10¢ VALUE
SALE PRICE 5¢ each

Coloring books
Assorted titles Regular 25¢ value
SALE PRICE 10¢ each

Lipsticks
FALL FOLLIES by TANGEE
REGULAR 39¢
10¢

MENS 'kerchiefs
Large size 17 x 17. White satin stripe. Slight irregulars.
REGULAR 10¢ VALUE
SALE PRICE 5¢

PLASTIC Dust Pan
Ideal size for home use. Assorted several different colors.
REGULAR 19¢ VALUE
SALE PRICE 10¢

Chrome Plated Flatware
Attractive stardale pattern. Serrated edge dinner knife. Dinner fork, soup spoon, tea spoon.
VALUES TO 29¢
SALE PRICE 10¢ each

MATCHING nail polish
10¢

A wonderland of values!

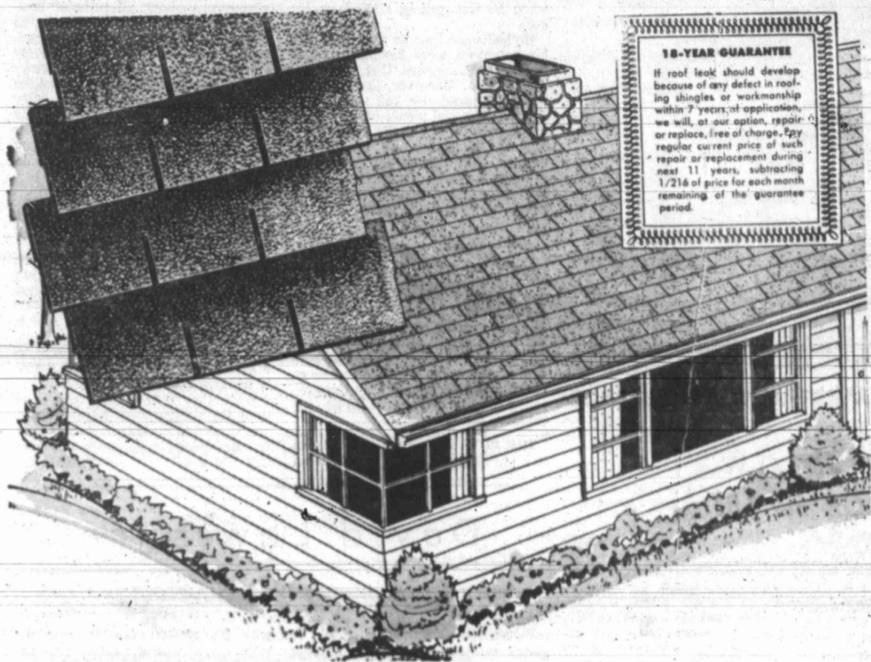
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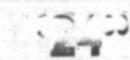
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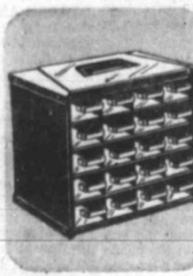
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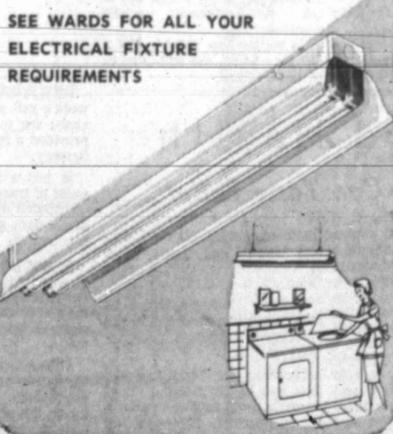
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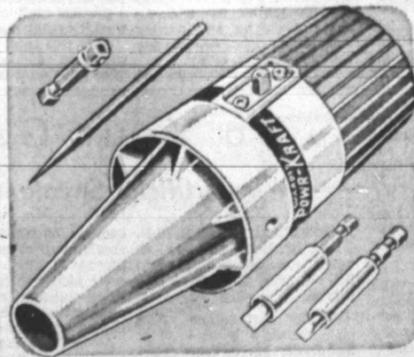
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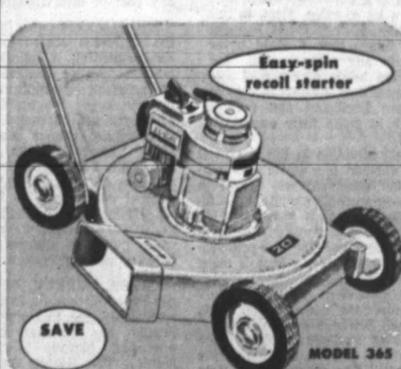


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A Devotional For The Day

"Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world." (Matthew 25:34, RSV)

PRAYER: Grant, O God, that the life we live day by day may help us to prepare for life eternal. May each experience fit us to share in the life that is to be. In the Savior's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

A Great Legacy

Big Spring and Howard County, and indeed a much larger area, have lost a valued citizen and noble friend.

In the midst of sorrow, it is fitting to rejoice in the assurance that the good influences which in life were Horace Garrett's will go on and on.

Because of the philanthropies in which he had a leading role, Big Spring is an infinitely better place. It has institutions which most cities of comparable size do not have or lack in such quality and effectiveness. In all likelihood, he asked no memorials, and yet the beneficiaries from his family stand as reminders of investments which yield perpetual dividends in human comfort, happiness, knowledge and spirituality.

While gifts were spread over the state, he did not forget his home town and county. He had a philosophy that part of the accumulated wealth should be returned to the people at its source.

These things touched the lives of countless thousands and therefore are more easily remembered. But what was equally warming about Horace Garrett was his genuineness. He was a man without pretense; a down-to-earth sort of individual in whom snobbishness was impossible; a man who did not consider wealth a license to privilege or authority.

He loved his family, he loved his friends and his town. And this is the greatest legacy of all.

Leave That Latin Alone

Our heart goes out to Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal, world traveler, and scholarly humanist, who partakes of humble pie. He has been caught taking liberties with Latin.

The source of his anguish is almost trivial, although most newspaper men learn soon or late that the trivial ones often generate the most vituperative reactions. In two dispatches from Rome concerned with the intellectual ferment within the Vatican, Royster thought it appropriate to use headlines written in Latin for his column which appears from time to time in the Journal. One of the headlines brought him to grief. In it he included the phrase "pro homines" or "for men."

Retribution came swiftly. Readers from many points noted that the preposition "pro" takes the ablative and not the accusative. The proper form would be "pro hominibus."

In a column apologizing for his oversight, Royster toyed for a moment with trying to justify himself by pointing out that "pro" can also be used as an interjection meaning "oh!" In that case it does take the accusative, therefore "pro homines" would mean something not inappropriate to the occasion.

But Royster was unable honestly to take refuge in such a technicality. He confessed that he had not checked his Greenough's grammar, wherefore he apologized and promised to sin no more in Latin.

The delightful lesson taught by this is that there are men and women throughout the United States who still take pride in their Latin. It may indeed be a dead language, but a generation who found fascination in the ins and outs of Latin verbs and nouns would solemnly intone in unison: "De mortuis nil nisi bonum."

Holmes Alexander Sargent Shriver And The Master Race

WASHINGTON — It ought to be evident to any man who reigns over the poor, bids fair to rule the earth, and is a head start on any rivals who may spring up.

As director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Shriver's constituency is one-fifth of the nation, which is larger than that represented by any senator or governor. As former head of the Peace Corps, which dispatches delegations to foreign poverty centers, Shriver was touching the pressure points that send sensations among nearly a billion people.

WHAT WE'RE getting at here is the politics of Pan Poverty — the dominion of the universal have-nots. A man to make a career in Pan-Poverty politics would have to be an American, for ours is the most powerful, the most productive and the most stable government in the world. Such a man would have to hold a solid federal position. He would need a President's backing, a good grip on the Congressional purse strings and an established record of spokespersonship for the poor of all nations.

SUCH A MAN would have to be aware that the Master Race of the world is not to be determined by race

or doctrine, but by economics and by numbers. He would need to perceive that the politics of Pan Poverty can bring about an ironic captivity of the wealthy by the poor, an enslavement of the earners by the non-earners, and the forced labor of the able in support of the unable.

Before going further, I would like to be understood as disbelieving in the final success of any world conqueror. Nobody has ever made good at the role, but many seekers after omnipotence have given civilization a hard time while professing to do it good. There have been many banners, East and West, with strange devices that have attracted gullible and desperate followings. None is stranger, more deceitful, more demagogic than the one raised by a continuing American proclamation: Abolish poverty at home and abroad.

SHRIVER'S PROGRESS needs little recounting. For a long while he headed both the Peace Corps and the Poverty Corps. He was then the contact man with the poverty populations throughout the Free World. Today, although not active in foreign affairs, Shriver has put his name to a government-printed book, "Catalogue of Federal Assistance Programs," which far outreaches his responsibility as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. This 701-page dictionary makes Shriver the lexicographer of aids, not just to families with incomes under \$3,000 (the poverty definition), but to Americans who can detect an ache or pain in any part of their financial anatomy.

THE MASTER Index is divided into the big topics labeled Individual and Environmental. A notation tells the reader: "Search the index . . . for the program or programs which appear to cover the problem area in which you are interested." There are subdivisions: Human Needs, Human Skills, Physical, Natural, Social and Economic. The page references show you how to seek federal help in 35 general categories, too long to list, but starting with food, on through legal assistance and housing, down into air-water pollution, and on to business, industry and agriculture.

NEVER, SURELY, beginning with the Peace Corps and through the responsibility for this mammoth publication, has one man so personally addressed himself to Pan-Poverty politics. The Master Race, the one numerically and emotionally capable of overwhelming us, is the world's poor. I wouldn't call it too fanciful to say that Sargent Shriver has the makings of being their Prophet.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Academy Grads

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — This year's class — 523 — was the largest of the nine U.S. Air Force Academy has graduated since its founding in 1955.



GUARDIAN OF THE PEACE

James Marlow Easy Does It Pays Off For LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower, with no political experience when he took office, and President Johnson, who had plenty, worked out for themselves independently a simple technique which paid off.

This, the only thing the two men may have had in common, might be called: Easy does it, or don't make any extra trouble if you can help it.

IN PRIVATE both men have been credited with explosive tempers and tart tongues toward people who annoyed them. Publicly they avoided name-calling, which can turn an opponent into an enemy, and needless arguments which Johnson once described as shouting matches.

While hot arguments stir interest, they also give everybody an excuse for choosing sides and they fill some people with distaste. If a politician can't be liked, at least he doesn't relish being disliked, which is true of Johnson.

Eisenhower had a rather placid presidency but he managed to keep dislike down so much he was elected twice overwhelmingly. Johnson got elected overwhelmingly the first time and is expected to try again in 1968.

HIS STRONG point is ability, his weak one is personality. He appeared to forget that in his first two years, if he realized it at all at the time, and couldn't stay away from the television cameras.

There is little doubt the over-exposure — part of his deep-rooted desire to be liked — with his unskilled gestures and overdone facial expressions did him harm. His ratings in the public opinion polls dribbled down into the basement.

THAT THE cause of this was his personality, and not anything he did wrong as president, seems clear enough because, while he didn't chalk up any stirring triumphs, he didn't flop into any obvious disasters, either.

And, except for Vietnam and

sending troops into the Dominican Republic upheavals, he managed to stay clear of big controversies.

In his very successful Senate years he was always at his best working out solutions with his colleagues behind the scenes, not in his speeches on the Senate floor.

HE GOT the leaders of both sides to agree to a settlement and then rushed on television to

announce it proudly. Shortly afterwards the rank-and-file union members repudiated the settlement, which left embarrassed Johnson holding the bag.

This week he acted swiftly, through Congress, to end the railroad strike and did it in two days. This time he stayed out of sight. What the public will remember is that Johnson did what the public wanted without going on camera to show what a great man he was.

Hal Boyle 'It's A Dog's World'

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

You have a better likelihood of living longer if you spend your rainy Sunday mornings in a church rather than on a golf course. Very few people have been struck by lightning while sitting in a pew and listening to a sermon.

If all the people who've rushed away to the country knew how pleasant Manhattan is without them, they'd all come rushing right back.

THERE ARE no innocent bystanders at a race riot. Anyone who tries to remain a bystander at a riot is certainly guilty, at the least, of foolishness.

If they had it to do over again, six out of 10 men would prefer to marry a red-haired girl with freckles. The trouble is there aren't enough of them to go around.

There is nothing more ignorant than refusing to go to a doctor for fear he'll find something wrong with you. But there are thousands upon thousands of middle-aged Americans who are that dumb.

CHICKEN salad has replaced hash as the most mysterious dish on restaurant menus. Even a gourmet can't tell by the taste what it's really made of.

Guys who sport sideburns are stragglers and compromisers. They don't want to look like the

majority of mankind, but lack the courage to grow a beard and be really different.

Most men who lunch at delicatessens usually eat the dill pickle on the plate. Most women don't.

Orthodontists and psychoanalysts are probably the most competitive of all professional people. They rarely think anyone else in the same line of work really knows his stuff.

THE MEN who know women at their worst are bartenders, hairdressers, and supermarket managers. And who knows women at their best? Their children.

Geography plays a strange role in our lives. Big ears make a fellow self-conscious and bashful in our civilization because they are ridiculed. But in the Far East big ears give a man self-confidence. They are taken there as a sign of wisdom.

BE WARAY of lending dough to a junior executive who persists in wearing pink shirts to the office. He may not be with the firm very long.

"It's a dog's world," says a friend of mine. "It costs me \$2.50 to go to the barber, but I have to pay from \$12 to \$14 to get my French poodle trimmed."

No matter how strict a diet a girl may be on, she still likes to be sweet-talked.

Around The Rim Cagey Coyote Meets His Master

From the time he was a small lad, S. L. (Roy) Lockhart was following in the family tradition of working with cattle. His forebears had come to Texas prior to the Civil War (the county seat of Caldwell County is named for a great uncle, Byrd Lockhart). His father, Jay Lockhart, drove one of the first herds of cattle to this country, probably the very first to near where Snyder is now located. He also was point man for trail herds to Nebraska.

SO ROY LOCKHART was sort of born to the outdoors. He got to be on speaking terms with every critter on the prairie, including the cagey coyote. That came in handy years later when he was getting started on his own.

He had some time on his hands, and his neighbors were having so much trouble with coyotes that a bounty was offered. Moreover, the price for hides was good. He had some experienced dogs and plenty of country in the rugged breaks of the Colorado to hunt in. Altogether, he bagged 450 coyotes, collecting enough from them to make the down payment on the old Dorwood place east of Vealmoor, where he settled and raised his family.

BUT AS TIME rolled by, most people forgot — if ever they knew — that he had a special insight into coyotes. He had a chance several years later to put that skill to work, for coyotes, contrary to what many say, were killing young calves on the Dean ranch east and north of his place. One Sunday afternoon his boys wanted to go hunting, and he figured they were too young to go by themselves, so he rode out with them.

THE BOYS wanted to ride to the top of a prominent hill, and he told them

to go ahead and then ride down across a flat in front of it. He circled wide and came up behind a clump of brush on the other side of the meadow. Sure enough, as the boys started toward where he was, three coyotes, looking back, began trotting across the flat, right at him. They were almost on him before they sensed something was wrong, split and began circling to either side. He broke for the biggest one, and in a couple of hundred yards the dogs caught it. Part of the dogs followed the other two, cornered one. The one he got was about the biggest coyote he ever saw — and the calf killing stopped.

SOME YEARS later a particular coyote was giving all sorts of trouble and defied trappers. Lockhart was along when the animal was flushed, and it turned out to be a relatively small, almost white coyote, still tricky enough to get away. They followed the fence line, noted where the wiley creature had crawled on its belly over a trap without springing it. At this point Lockhart hung up a gunny sack, figuring it would cause the wolf to go on down the fence line.

Ultimately, they approached a draw and a little half-moon of a wash under the fence.

"HOLD ON," said Lockhart. "Let's ride around this." So they circled way around a hill and came up the gully. "Put your trap down here," Lockhart motioned to a spot in the wash just below the fence, "and turn the trap longwise. We'll have us a coyote within 48 hours. That coyote is working every other night."

When they rode back a couple of days later, there was the white coyote, bogged to his knee in a steel trap. It had matched wits with a master and had lost.

—JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Government Not Governing

WASHINGTON — America today is giving the world the tragic impression that it cannot govern itself effectively. Rail and mail service were disrupted when a timid Congress feared to offend labor unions. Also, racial friction in Newark, Hartford, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago and many other cities has reached a boiling point. Innocent persons have been killed or wounded. Mobs have looted and burned private businesses. National Guardsmen have been called out to support the police only after the riots have broken out in the "target" cities.

TIME WAS when the federal government itself acted promptly and sternly to prevent interruption to an orderly life. Thus on July 3, 1894, President Cleveland said, "The mails must go through." He ordered federal troops to Chicago to enforce a court injunction issued the previous day declaring that the railroad strike interfered with the mails and interstate commerce.

Again and again since that incident, the federal government has intervened in major strikes affecting the nation in a critical way. President Truman on Aug. 25, 1950, acting under a war-emergency statute of 1916, ordered the U.S. Army to take over the railroads when a strike was threatened.

CONGRESS HAS the power to pass a law to prevent disastrous strikes in interstate commerce. President Johnson recommended a mediation measure to forestall the present railroad strike. It amounted to a form of compulsory arbitration. But while the Senate passed the measure, the House dilly-dallied and weakened the bill. It has since been drifting along in conference. Some of the railroad unions lost patience and decided to go ahead

with the strike, even if shipments needed by troops in Vietnam were delayed. It finally took a special measure to halt the strike.

CONGRESS HAS procrastinated also with respect to legislation dealing with incitement to riot. Sponsors of a bill had a hard time forcing it out of committee.

The responsibility for law and order rests primarily with state and local government. But the real problem is how to deal with the provocation of disorders. Some officials in state and city governments say there is no evidence that the riots have been inspired by outside organizations or groups. How do they know? Communist activities, for instance, are not easy to detect.

FEW OF THE agitating leaders may have any sympathy with communism, but prosecuting authorities grow timid when they read of court decisions upholding as free speech inflammatory declarations by rabble rousers and hecklers which undoubtedly have encouraged mob violence. Where, moreover, do all the shotguns, revolvers and other weapons come from? Poor people in ghettoes haven't the money to buy them. Governor Hughes of New Jersey has called the Newark riot a case of "criminal insurrection."

SEVERAL MONTHS ago a "hot summer" was predicted by Negro leaders for "target" cities. The outbreaks in Newark and other communities should not have been a surprise. The federal, state and city governments had ample warning. But fear of the Negro vote caused hesitation, and no organized effort was made to prevent the riots.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

John Cunniff

Example Of Efficiency

NEW YORK (AP) — Although this week's rail strike threatened national chaos for more than a day, it also provided a remarkable example of efficiency.

In just a few hours nearly 212,000 miles of track, 1.8 million freight cars distributed over more than three million square miles were idled and then reactivated.

IT COULD BE said that chaos never was threatened with more efficiency. That utter chaos was not produced may have been the result only of the strike's brief duration. But maybe not.

Although few of those damaged by the strike are in the mood to hand out plaudits, some responsible behavior on the part of management, labor and government officials played a part.

THERE WERE few major incidents. And there were far fewer instances of passengers stranded and perishables left to rot than one would expect.

The first concern of railroads was a shutdown is expected to be taken plans for handling the perishables: the passengers, the fruits and vegetables, the livestock.

COMMUTER LINES try to announce their plans as soon as possible so that city officials, bus lines and individuals can make other plans.

Long-distance passenger lines must make sure their guests aren't stranded between cities where proper connections are impossible. The first decision, then, is to decide whether to permit a train to make its run.

Once the train leaves the terminal, rail officials say, they know the crew will take it to the immediate destination.

THE FIRST concern of freight lines in the event of a strike is to embargo the movement of perishables onto their lines, for once the goods are there the railroad is responsible for them.

In a general strike, however, embargoes — or Interstate Commerce Commission reroutings — are ineffective. Rail officials then must try to get their perishables moved to a terminal in time to be protected.

Most perishables move in cars refrigerated either by ice or by mechanical coolers, but not all terminals have facilities for handling these cars.

SOMETIMES supervisory officials must man the locomotives and move the cars to other terminals.

These icing facilities might be owned by the railroad or by private ice companies. This, too, can produce complications, for the local ice company personnel might refuse to cross picket lines.

Livestock shipments present less of a problem these days because most meat moves dressed rather than on the hoof.

IN REVERSING the procedure, in getting a railroad back in operation, new problems are met. Although non-perishable cars remain where they stop, locomotives may be hundreds of miles away, having been used to take perishables to icing terminals.

Crews, too, may have dispersed in the expectation of a long strike.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 19, 1967

Pilots Plaster Stadium, Depot

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers flew more heavy raids Tuesday against North Vietnam, striking at four major rail yards north of Hanoi and blasting a missile site inside a soccer stadium midway between Hanoi and Haiphong.

Pilots claimed their rockets and 750-pound bombs blew up three of the Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and their launchers in the Hal Duong soccer stadium.

FLIERS RESCUED
"We really nailed them good," reported Lt. Cmdr. Gene Lund, 33, of Biloxi, Miss., one of the carrier pilots who attacked the stadium and reported orange fire and smoke billowing from the missile site.

Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots flew 133 missions—about 400 individual strike sorties—over North Vietnam Tuesday and the raids cost one U.S. plane, the U.S. Command reported.

An Air Force F4 Phantom jet was downed by ground fire and was the 612th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam. The two fliers were rescued by helicopter.

Hanoi's official news agency

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restlessness, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever, Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.



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Congressional Leaders Voice Vietnam Grips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders with varying ideas of how the war should be fought are viewing the military situation in Vietnam with more than usual pessimism.

There are rising complaints the conflict has become almost wholly an American war. There is skepticism about Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's reports of substantial military progress.

There is general acceptance that more U.S. troops will be sent to Asia and that the administration will be back in January for a \$4 billion to \$6 billion increase in the military budget.

"AMERICAN WAR"

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., and Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., raised the "American war" issue. Byrd, who wants greater military efforts made to end the conflict, took McNamara to task for saying the United States had not requested its allies to supply more troops.

Byrd, a Senate Armed Services Committee member, said it wasn't enough just to discuss these matters with other nations. He said troop requests should be laid on the line, lest the point be reached where Americans are doing all the fighting.

TWO TO ONE

Laird, who heads the House Republican Conference, said in a statement that U.S. casualties are outrunning those of the South Vietnamese two to one.

President Johnson told a news conference Tuesday that sometimes the Americans lost more men because of the places in which they are fighting. The situation fluctuates, he said.

He added he didn't think anything really is gained "by pointing out that this country or that country lost more yesterday than the one day before."

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Mo., said the South Vietnamese army must be revitalized as a part of the program of sending more U.S. troops.

Long, a member of the House Appropriations subcommittee on military spending, added: "We cannot and should not take over unlimited defense of a land that is not making the greatest possible contribution to its own self-preservation."

Dear Abby Entire Family Hurt

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two wonderful sons. Until now I thought they were both very happy with their wives and adorable children.

Today one of my sons came to me with tears in his eyes such as I had not seen since he was a little boy. He confided that he had discovered that his wife had been meeting another man.

I had no daughters and loved my son's wife very much. I feel that I cannot face her again, yet it is hard for me to alienate myself from the grandchildren. Please help me.

Dozen Facing 'Terror' Raps

SALISBURY, N.C. (AP)—The Rowan County registrar of deeds was among 12 North Carolina men arrested by FBI agents Tuesday on charges of conspiring to prevent racial integration of schools in two counties.

The conspiracy, the FBI said, was carried out by shootings into homes, dynamiting businesses, burning churches and residences, making threatening telephone calls and burning crosses.

James Wayne Davis, 41, of China Grove, the Rowan County registrar of deeds, was among the first arrested and brought to the federal courthouse in Salisbury shortly after daybreak.

The FBI recommended \$2,500 bonds for Davis and the other 11 men at their arraignment before U.S. Commissioner John L. Holshouser.

In Washington, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the men were arrested on bench warrants issued Monday in U.S. District Court at Greensboro. They were charged with conspiring to deprive citizens of constitutional rights "by acts of terrorism and intimidation."

The federal grand jury indictment, covering the period from Nov. 1, 1965, to the present, said the purpose of the conspiracy was to prevent school officials from operating schools in Rowan and Cabarrus counties "in a racially free manner."

It also said the men tried to prevent racially integrated participation in federally aided education and poverty programs.

The indictment was returned in Greensboro last Friday but not made public until today.

Those arrested, in addition to Davis, included: Homer D. Blackwelder, 50, Concord; Winfred Edward Bridges, 28, Kannapolis; Marx Wayne Dayvault, 27, Kannapolis; Robert Phillips Hill, 31, Concord;

Ray Lee Hornbeak, 27, Concord; Ronald Lee Mullis, 28, Concord; Charles Alexander Outen, China Grove; Nolan Harlin Saffir, 44, Kannapolis; Clifton Wayne Shaver, 27, Rockwell; Donald Paul Stewart Jr., 38, Concord; Bobby Gene Wagoner, 24, Kannapolis.

Science And You Tobacco Substitutes

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

In spite of evidence that cigarette smoking is harmful, it is still a pretty popular habit. Statistical study after statistical study has been released showing the dangers of tobacco smoking and yet consumption rises every year.

Why? Why is smoking such a powerful addiction?

Some day scientists hope to develop a tobacco substitute. It would have all of the nice attributes tobacco has and none of the nasty ones. But, to understand how to develop a tobacco substitute that would really be acceptable, we have to know what makes tobacco so addictive.

Already, it has been found that the nicotine absorbed from tobacco releases a very important and basic chemical in the brain. The chemical is called acetylcholine and it is produced whenever there is stimulation of nerves. It also seems to be an extremely important and basic substance in the brain.

Studies of cats have shown that if nicotine is introduced into the brain increased production of acetylcholine results. The experiments were done by passing a very fine metal tube through the skull of a cat and into some little open areas called ventricles. Various chemical injections could then be delivered directly to the brain after the cat was otherwise back to normal. It was found that an incredibly small amount of nicotine introduced through the tube would start the ears of the cat twitching. Other experiments showed ear-twitching was, in fact, an indicator of acetylcholine production.

Other experiments were done concerning the effects of nicotine on blood pressure. It was found, contrary to popular opinion, that nicotine can cause a drop in blood pressure under certain circumstances. Nicotine had been long thought to increase blood pressure.

These results clearly indicate that nicotine can have different effects, depending upon the condition of the person. In some cases, it can increase blood pressure and act to stimulate someone in calm or serene circumstances. On the other hand, if a person is emotionally stressed the introduction of nicotine into his body will actually cause a fall in blood pressure and calm him down. This contrary behavior, so dependent upon the circumstances, could all be reasonably well explained if the action of nicotine was really to release acetylcholine in the brain.

If all of these ideas are correct, it means that any tobacco substitute may well have to have this same power to stimulate acetylcholine production in the brain. Without such an ability, a synthetic cigarette which is otherwise the perfect imitation of the real thing could be a dismal flop.

Grants **WANT BIG VALUES? GO GRANTS**

THURS., FRI., SAT. SPECIALS

JULY BARGAIN DAYS

'Classic White' Pattern

2-YEAR COLOR GUARANTEE New drapes or your money back if colors fade within 2 years from date of purchase.

Antique satin draw draperies

Sale 3.37 PR. 63", 90" lengths

Buckram tops, bottom, side hems. Satin weave back. Avisco® rayon/acetate.

Refrigerator containers in assorted sizes

Sale 57c REG. 79c

- Translucent plastic
- Odorless, stackable

Handy aluminum 'pop-out' ice tray

Sale 1.27 REG. 1.69

- 18 convenient size cubes
- Fits all refrigerators

Sturdy, Large Size Whiteware Cups

PACK OF 4 FOR 33c

No finer whiteware anywhere at this low Grant price. Stock up now!

REG. 2/25c

Grant's Own Brand Grant Maid Automatic DRY IRON

Sale 5.33

- 7 Fabric Settings
- Lightweight
- Ideal for Travel and School

All Corn Broom

SALE 1.25

1-yr. over-the-counter replacement guarantee!

18-quart divided dish pan

- Handy stacking vegetable bin
- 18-quart double pull handle
- 1 1/2 bushel laundry basket
- 28-quart rectangular, footed waste basket

So sanitary... they can be boiled!

SUPER TOUGH 'LINEAR' HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS

Linear... molded from a high density, superior plastic that is rigid, extra sturdy and much more sanitary because they can be boiled! Your choice of several smart new colors.

Sale 88c EA.

Solid Hardrock Maple Tables

Sale 9.88 each REG. 12.99

NO MONEY DOWN... Low Monthly Terms

Hand-rubbed, stained and polished to a rich nutmeg finish. Cocktail or step-end styles.

Imported French Sienware in 8 Popular Styles

SALE 5/1.00

Elegant Cordial, Brandy, Parfait, Goblet Wine, Whiskey Sour, Champagne, Cocktail.

5 OZ. JUICE GLASS SALE 7/1.00 Reg. 6/1.00

8 Oz. Old Fashioned Glass SALE 6/1.00 Reg. 5/1.00

12 OZ. TUMBLER SALE 6/1.00 Reg. 5/1.00

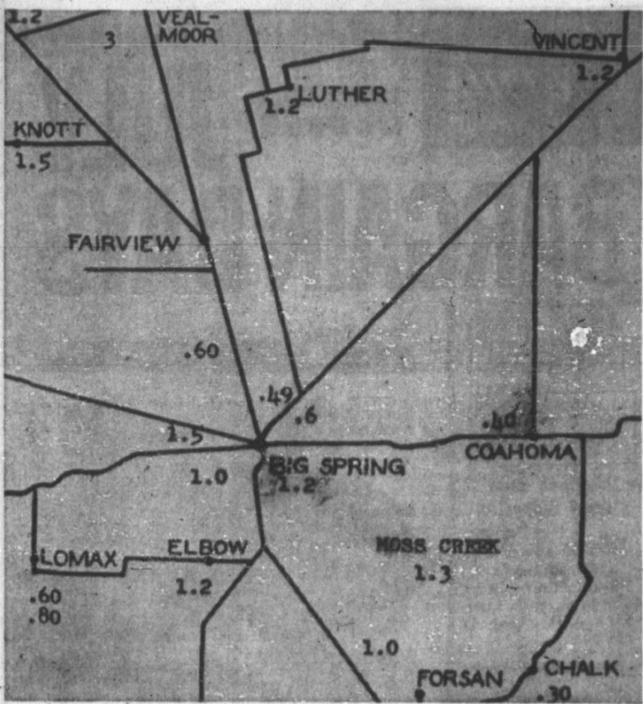
15 OZ. COOLER SALE 5/1.00 Reg. 4/1.00

Pitcher in matching colors... 1.99

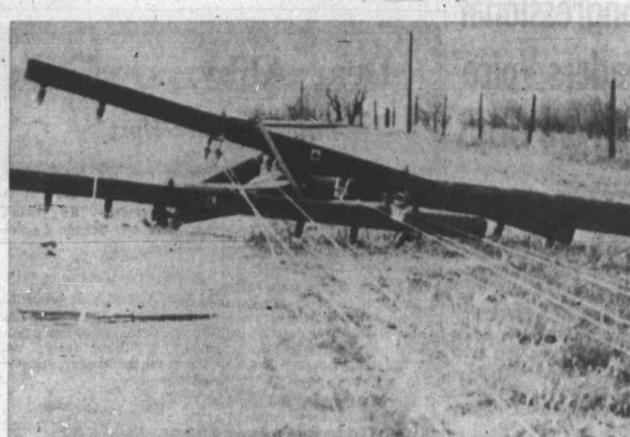
COLORAMA "LIDO" ITALIAN STYLE HEAVY BASE FINE GLASSWARE

Stick up now on Elegant "LIDO". Colors are "Honey Gold", Avocado Green, Blue or... Crystal Clear.

GRANTS COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER E. 4TH STREET AND BIRDWELL LANE



WHERE IT RAINED Photograph of Rare Issue



Telephone Service Hampered By Roaring Winds Tuesday night's storm saturated Vealmoor Community with a deluge of rain and sent a gale through the area toppling 19 utility poles and flipping over dozen of mail boxes.

Guards Ready To Return Sniper Blasts In Cairo

By The Associated Press Police said two fires were set Tuesday night in the same Negro section as the previous outbreaks. Racial violence broke out again in Cairo, Ill., and Gov. Otto Kerner ordered National Guardsmen early today to put down the outbreak. Sporadic sniping and some hurrying of fire bombs was reported by police Tuesday night and early today in the small Midwest town which had racial trouble Sunday night. The commanding officer of the 50 National Guardsmen, Lt. Jerry Lebo, said his men cordoned off an all-Negro public housing project and would return any sniper fire. HOME BLAST The home of a Negro woman in West Baton Rouge, La., was the target of an explosion late Tuesday night. The blast damaged the lawn and the front of the home of Viola Logan, a retired school principal and an active member of the all-Negro West Baton Rouge Improvement Association. Negro youths reported they saw white persons throw something on the lawn and then speed away. In Erie, Pa., racial disturbances again led to fire outbreaks as they had last week.

RAIN (Continued from Page 1)

with no damage. Forsan received one inch of rain, and some hail. Lomax showed reports of .60 and .80 inch of rain with reports of one barn damaged by high winds. Coahoma received .40 inches with no damage, and Chalk reported the lowest precipitation with .30. Moss Creek reported 1.3 inches of rain at 9:45 a.m. today with no increase in the water level of the lake. LAKE RISING Lake J. B. Thomas was beginning to rise Wednesday morning, apparently from the effects of heavy downpours from the Vealmoor-Gail area. At 11:30 a.m., the lake level was at 2245.56, an increase of .23 of a foot—or about 1.00 acre feet—since early morning. The Colorado River was reportedly rising, and the rate of increase stepped up as the morning wore on. No inflow was being received from Bull Creek, but at Gail, where 3/4 inches of rain fell, there were reports that the creek was rising north of Gail. If so, it would take a day for this water to reach the diversion channel north of Lake Thomas.

DEATHS

Wm. Horace Garrett, Funeral Set Thursday Services for William Horace Garrett, 56, prominent in the life of Big Spring for three decades, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church. Mr. Garrett died Tuesday morning in a Houston hospital where he had been under treatment for several weeks. The Rev. Leo K. Gee, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by Dr. Jordan-Grooms, superintendent of the Brownfield district and a former pastor here. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, K. H. McGibbin, Lester Morton, Mickey Casey, Clyde Angel, George McAllister, Dr. W. A. Hunt, and Clyde McMahon. Honorary pallbearers will include the officers, directors and employees of the First National Bank, officers and trustees of Howard County Junior College, the Men's Bible Class and official board of the First Methodist Church. In honor of Mr. Garrett's memory, all three Big Spring banks will not open until 11 a.m. Thursday. For those who might wish to make memorials, the family suggested the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center of the American Cancer Society local chapter. Mr. Garrett is survived by his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Ann and Sue; by his aunt, Mrs. Frank B. Waters, Houston, and an uncle, J. Merton Garrett, Dallas; and several cousins. Born in Big Spring to William and Docia Griffin Garrett, he completed his schooling at Lubbock High School and Texas Tech, and then joined the First National Bank, serving in virtually all capacities including officer and director. With the death of his grandmother, Dora Roberts, pioneer ranch woman, and subsequent to his mother, he assumed charge of operating the ranch and a leading role in affairs of the estate. During World War II, he served in the China-India-

MARKETS

Table with market data including COTTON, LIVESTOCK, and STOCKS. Includes prices for various commodities and financial instruments.

Mrs. Clara Jones, Funeral Today

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Services for Mrs. Clara Mae Jones, long-time resident of Colorado City, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Central Baptist Church, with the Rev. Prentice Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Colorado City Cemetery, under direction of Kiker and Sons Funeral Home. Mrs. Jones died late Monday evening at her home of an apparent heart attack. She was 63. She is survived by two sons, three daughters, two sisters, one brother and nine grandchildren. 'CARD OF THANKS The family of Byron Neel wishes to thank their many friends for the prayers, cards, visits, flowers and all expressions of sympathy.

Table with stock market data including various company names and their corresponding prices.

Gov. Connally Goes Hunting Borden Explorer To Check Canyon

AUSTIN (AP)— Gov. John Connally left today for a month long big game hunting trip in East Africa. Connally's plans called for a flight to New York today where he will stay until he leaves Friday for Rome and on to Kenya, arriving there July 23. He will join in a hunt as a guest of the American Broadcasting Co., along with entertainment stars Bing Crosby, Phil Harris and David Janssen; ABC president Roon Arledge and other ABC officials. Connally said he would return to Texas around the end of August. Before departing today the governor completed work on a long list of appointments to state agencies and boards. Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who will act as governor while Connally is out of the state, was at his home in Lubbock today. Smith's Austin office said they had no word of him planning to return to Austin this week. H. L. Brown Jr. and M.P.C. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Conrad as a wildcat site in Borden County, to check the Canyon potential at 7,100 feet. Drillsite is located 10 miles west of Ira and 1,980 feet from the south and 1,067 feet from east lines of section 78-25-H&T.C. survey. Duncan Drilling Co. of Big Spring No. 3 G. E. Ramsey Jr. and others has been potentialized as the third producer and a north extender for the Geraldine West (2,435-foot Delaware sand) pool in Northeast Culberson County. It flowed 82 barrels of 40 gravity crude and two barrels of water in 24 hours from open hole at 2,419-48 feet on a 7-64 inch opening with gas-oil ratio of 990-1 and surface pressure of 650 pounds. The pay had been fractured with 2,000 gallons of fluid and 2,000 pounds of propping materials. The well is 1,650 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 44, '38, T-1, T&P survey, 14 miles northwest of Orla. Gulf Oil Corp. will drill the No. 19 H. R. Clay to a total depth of 2,100 feet with rotary tool in the Howard - Glasscock (Queen and Seven Rivers) field of Glasscock County. Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 155-29, W&W survey, six miles southeast of Forsan. Tenneco Oil Co. plans three wells in the Howard-Glasscock (Queen and Seven Rivers) field of Glasscock County, each to be drilled to a total depth of 2,000 feet with rotary tool. No. 4-A H. R. Clay is 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 155-29, W&W survey, three miles southeast of Forsan. Location of No. 2-B H. R. Clay is 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 155-29, W&W survey, three miles southeast of Forsan. No. 3 Horace Garrett is located 330 feet from the north and 1,650 feet from the west lines of section 155-29, W&W survey, three miles southeast of Forsan. L. E. Foster, Midland, will drill the No. 2 Glass in the Herrell (Clear Fork) field of Sterling County to a projected depth of 2,500 feet with rotary tool. Location is 2,029 feet from the south and 350 feet from the east lines of section 155-29, W&W survey. Barranca Oil No. 3-A Snyder will re-enter the hole and

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON Callie Diamond C. Oil's No. 1 Clyde Barron is drilling at 3,425 feet in arbitrary and shale. Location is 660 feet from the north and 750 feet from the east lines of section 27-35, Township 34, T&P survey, 50 miles southeast of Lamesa. Moncrief's No. 1 Beldwin-Sherman is resorted drilling at 3,844 in arbitrary. Location is 467 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 48-57, H&T.C. survey, 16 miles northeast of Gail. STERLING Moncrief's No. 131 R. T. Foster is drilling at 7,119 feet. Location is 1,320 feet from the south and 1,067 feet from the east lines of section 31-13, SPRR survey. HOWARD L. W. Henderson's wildcat, No. 1 Barber, reports drilling at 2,029 in arbitrary. Location is 1,200 feet from the north and 750 feet from the east lines of section 47-31, H&T.C. survey. BORDEN Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 M. A. O'Brien is drilling in time at 2,955 feet, after setting 4 1/2 inch casing at 2,525. Location is 467 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 47-31, H&T.C. survey. H. L. Brown Jr.'s No. 1 A. Clayton and Johnson are moving in a complete 100 unit and have set 4 1/2 inch casing at 2,827 feet. Total depth is 4,220 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,067 feet from the west lines of section 8-32, T&P survey.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and little change in temperatures this afternoon through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly late afternoon and nighttime. Low tonight 41, 50. High Thursday 88, 93. SOUTHWEST TEXAS EAST OF THE PECOS - Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday with showers and thunderstorms decreasing. Low tonight 41, 50. High Thursday 90 to 95. SOUTHWEST TEXAS WEST OF THE PECOS - Partly cloudy this afternoon (tonight) and Thursday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the east portion this afternoon and tonight. No important temperature changes. Lowest tonight 42 to 76. Highest Thursday 90 to 104. TEMPERATURES MAX MIN BIG SPRING 95 65 Abilene 88 63 Amarillo 87 61 Chicago 87 63 Denver 87 54 El Paso 92 71 Fort Worth 85 61 New York 82 65 St. Louis 85 68 Sun sets today at 8:52 p.m., Sun rises Thursday at 6:53 a.m., Highest temperature this date 111 in 1946. Maximum rainfall this date 3.56 in 1928. Rainfall 77 inch in past 24 hours.

Hotel Builder Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Walter Schroeder, 89, builder and operator of the Schroeder Hotel in Milwaukee—the largest hotel in Wisconsin—died Tuesday.

Weather Forecast

Fair skies will prevail over most of the country Wednesday night except for scattered showers in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. It will be warmer in the northern Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Parcel Post Deliveries - Are Expanded

Postmaster Frank Hardesty today announced that parcel post deliveries in Big Spring have been expanded from five to six days a week as of Wednesday. This is in line with a recent directive from Postmaster General O'Brien following the signing of the Post Office Department appropriation bill by President Johnson. The legislation contains an \$8.5 million item for restoration of the six-day week delivery which had been cut back in May, 1964 as an economy measure. Nearly 5,000 cities are affected. Hardesty noted that the improved service will remove an inequity for many business and residential routes. Postal customers served by "Motorized" letter carriers have been receiving six-day deliveries all along. They were not covered by the 1964 cut-back, inasmuch as carriers on vehicles can deliver parcels of any size. Customers living on routes served by foot carriers have received larger parcels from a five-day a week parcel post route covered by a truck. Carriers on foot only deliver small packages. Parcel post delivery for Big Spring has been omitted on Wednesday of each week since the cut-back in May, 1964. Beginning today, and from now on, parcel post deliveries will be made Monday through Saturday.

Local Group Will Visit Air Training Command

Approximately a score of Big Spring business and professional men who have been active in affairs associating the community and Webb Air Force Base will be guests of the military for a two-day trip to San Antonio. There, they are to be received by Lt. Gen. Sam Maddux Jr., commander of the Air Training Command, and given a briefing on the ATC mission and operations. They also are to be taken on tours of Randolph AFB, Lackland AFB, and Brooks AFB. The group, as guests of Col. Chester J. Butcher, wing commander at Webb, will leave at 5 p.m. Thursday via military transport. They are to be guests of ATC at a dinner Thursday evening, and the briefing and various tours will be on Friday. The flight home is scheduled Saturday morning. Scheduled to be in the party are Mayor Arnold Marshall, Dr. Lee Rogers, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Carl Marcum, chairman of the Base - Community Council, Police Chief Jay Banks, Harold Talbot, Dr. Milton Talbot, Jack Gulley, the Rev. Homer Rich, John Currie, Carroll Davidson, Jeff Brown, R. W. Whipkey, Lester Morton, Dick Ream, Larson Lloyd, Don Womack, Joe Price, Jim Baum, Dee Jon Davis. Colonel Butcher, and Capt. Donald W. Neal, information officer at Webb, will be official escorts.

Trades Day Is Scheduled

The second Trades Day promotion at College Parks Shopping Center is scheduled for this weekend, and anyone with something to sell is invited to put it on display Saturday through Monday. The first outing drew scores of individuals and organizations offering every imaginable item. Jim Lewis, representing the center's association, said that church groups had inquired about representation and were welcome. He added that potential garage sale promoters were invited to show their wares. There is no fee involved; all the individual or group has to do is to put out their wares on the lower parking lot.

Study Begins Of Water System

The first step in improving the city water system was taken Tuesday as city officials met with an engineer from Freeze, Nichols and Endress, Fort Worth, to review Big Spring's water system. Ernest Lillard, public works director, said all phases of the water system—the plant, distribution and storage facilities—were presented to W. E. Clements, engineer with the Fort Worth firm. "There are several areas for improvement and they are going to outline a plan of procedures to update and improve our facilities," said Lillard. He estimated that the planning would cover a period of three to four weeks, during which time consulting engineers of the firm would be in Big Spring to study the local plant.

Volunteers Will Hear About Grant Program

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Council will discuss in depth the new federal grant volunteer program, "Circuit Riders," which became effective July 1, at the quarterly meeting Thursday, Louis McKnight, chairman, said. Mrs. Helen Colburn, chief of volunteer services at the state office of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Austin, will be on hand to discuss volunteer work at the state level, and she will outline the fall statewide meeting of volunteers which will be held in Abilene, beginning Oct. 10. The council, which is made up of representatives of the civic clubs of the Big Spring area, will study the over-all picture of the six-county senior citizen volunteer project, "Circuit Riders," which was provided for the hospital through the Governor's Committee on Aging. The program is designed to serve the geriatric patients at the local hospital. McKnight will present the newly appointed personnel for the program, Mrs. Truman Bennett, the grant program director, and Mrs. Rube Baker, the grant office manager and book-keeper. The project will be guided by the council's board of directors which includes Jack Y. Smith, Charles Bell, Mrs. H. W. Smith, and McKnight. The council will also make plans for volunteer activities for the fall, at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium in the Allred Building at the hospital.

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Scientists Discover Plato's Atlantis?

BOSTON (AP) — The Greek philosopher Plato started the legend of Atlantis with tales of a huge and glittering island continent which sank violently into the Atlantic Ocean, 3,500 years ago.

Two Massachusetts scientists said Tuesday they may have discovered Atlantis — not submerged in the Atlantic but buried under tons of volcanic ash on a tiny island in the Aegean Sea near Greece.

The report was made by Dr. James W. Mavor Jr. of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and Emily Vermuele, a research fellow at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Violent End

Their nomination for the seat of the Atlantis civilization is the island of Thira about 60 miles north of the island of Crete and southeast of Greece.

Plato wrote of a race of conquerors from Atlantis which almost overran the Mediterranean and finally was defeated by Athens.

Then, in a single day and night, their island home sank into the sea.

For 30 years, scientists have believed that most of Plato's tale was fanciful but that an advanced civilization which gave him his theme did exist and did suffer a sudden and violent end, probably by being buried by a volcanic eruption.

Scientists have speculated, however, that Atlantis was not in the Atlantic but was part of the Minoan civilization which flourished about 1,500 B.C. and had its capital at the palace city of Knossos on Crete.

Following a hunch that the

Texan Backs Maritime Aid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., warned today that unless "some drastic improvements are made in our maritime industry, the United States may find the future less prosperous."

Speaking at the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO, Yarborough said: "I think it is essential that we keep America's maritime industry strong; and that means a strong American-flag merchant marine."

"No nation in the world is better geared to operate a modern shipping industry than the United States... and yet we have big problems," Yarborough said. "The number of American ships on the high seas has gone steadily downward, and so has the amount of cargo carried in the bottoms of those ships."

He said "the man who owns that ship you unload should be taxed on a fair basis with the man who works in the cargo holds and the man who helps dock it and the men who load and unload it."

"Everyone of you wants your interests protected and your rights guaranteed. And I think everyone in the ILA wants a strong America with a strong economy working for the welfare of all of us, not for just an elite few."

Yarborough said "every news report of brutality against a bunch of farm workers striking for a decent wage, every picture of a poor child, glassy-eyed and scabby from hunger—all of these should drive home the need for a renewed dedication to the fight against exploitation of one man by another."

Youth Horsemen To Stage Show

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will have one of its series of point shows Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The halter classes will be first event on the show, followed by riding events. The club has had several such shows this summer, and members can accumulate points in each show for a trophy at the end of the season.

The show is open to the public and will be held at the club's arena on the Garden City Highway.

Minoan civilization could have jumped the 60 miles to Thira, Dr. Mavor and Mrs. Vermuele, working with a Greek-American expedition, began digging on the island this year.

They said they found, buried under 30 to 50 feet of volcanic ash, the remains of a city of about 30,000 persons. They said most of the buildings, some two or three stories high, are still intact.

Dr. Mavor and Mrs. Vermuele said they believe Thira may have been Plato's Atlantis because of the evidence that a very advanced civilization existed there and because it appeared to have been buried by a volcanic eruption.

Peking Guards Taunt Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Chinese Communist Red Guards crossed the eastern Soviet border several days in a row and taunted Soviet frontier soldiers, Pravda reported Wednesday. It said several hundred to 1,000 Chinese were involved.

The story by correspondent Konstantin Simonov about a visit to Khabarovsk, 400 miles north of Vladivostok and less than 50 miles from China, did not say when or exactly where the incidents occurred. It said they took place when the Issuri River was frozen.

There were no military clashes "in the direct sense of this word," Simonov said. He said the Chinese drove trucks toward a line of Soviet frontiersmen and shouted at the Russians not to obey their officers who had "sold themselves to American imperialism."

Negro Athlete Seeking Peace In Plainfield

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (AP) — An Olympic athlete flew across the country to seek peace in the Negro neighborhood where he grew up and concluded deadly violence there "was agitated from the outside."

After talking Tuesday with young Negro men in the riot district here, Plainfield's Mill Campbell, a Negro, added, "Those men who came in and started this violence have moved out, I believe."

Campbell, now 33, grew up in the Negro section of this suburban city of 50,000 on the fringe of the northern New Jersey metropolitan area. He gained sports fame as winner of a gold medal in the decathlon in the 1956 Olympic games.

He now lives in Toronto, Canada, but flew here from Culver City, Calif., where he was conducting a decathlon clinic when news of rioting in Plainfield reached him.

"This thing happened too damned quick for these people to have organized it," he said in an interview. "They had no organization whatsoever of their own."

Campbell said, "I think, except for negotiations, it's all over."

Two Chamber Groups To Meet

The agriculture and the public health and safety committees of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday to discuss topics concerning the community.

The agriculture committee will discuss the first bale of cotton award in Howard County, and Jimmy Taylor, chairman, will inform the members on certain legislative matters at the 8 p.m. meeting. Also plans for a possible "good will" trip to the St. Lawrence community will be discussed. It will be similar to the Borden County tour that was sponsored by the chamber last month.

The public health and safety committee will meet at 5:15 p.m. to discuss the proceedings at the last commissioners court meeting concerning a welfare worker.

Hirt Elected To 4-H Council Post

Ronnie Hirt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt, Glasscock County was elected co-chairman of the District 4-H Council at the annual meeting held at Camp Musquiz, near Fort Davis July 13-14. Dorothy Emerson, consultant of the National 4-H Club Foundation, was keynote speaker.

Judy Halfmann, representing Glasscock County Girl, and Mrs. Mildred Elland, home demonstration agent, also attended.

Earthbound Astros Emerge From Craft

SOUTH LYON, Mich. (AP) — Two dirty but happy 11-year-old boys emerged Tuesday after four days in a wooden earthbound "space capsule."

The junior astronauts, Dale Kern and David Boatman, had the spacecraft moored in the backyard of the Kern home. Mrs. Kelvin Kern, Dale's mother, kept the boys supplied with food and things seemed much like real space exploration—except that every eight hours each boy got a 10-minute toilet break.

Latin Strongmen Talk Economics

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The military strongmen of Paraguay and Argentina went into their second day of talks today on economic issues and the guerrilla outbreaks in neighboring Bolivia.

Paraguay's president, Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, landed at Aeroparque Airport Tuesday in a heavy rain. Argentina's president, Gen. Juan Carlos Onganía, greeted him.

Six persons who carried anti-Stroessner signs were arrested at the airport. The presidents are to sign six economic development agreements at the conclusion of their talks Thursday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 19, 1967 7-A

Clashes Claim Three Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At least two North Koreans and a South Korean sentinel were killed early today in three North Korean attacks across the armistice line, the South Korean army reported. Four South Koreans were wounded, the army said.

Two of the attacks were made on a South Korean infantry division on the west-central front about 40 miles north of Seoul and just east of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division's sector.

The third attack was made on another South Korean unit on

the central front about 60 miles northeast of Seoul.

A spokesman said in each attack the Communists crossed the demilitarized zone, threw grenades and fired automatic weapons. He said quick counterattacks by sentinels drove off the intruders and the South Koreans found two North Korean bodies in a search.

Eight border clashes have been reported since Sunday, including an attack early Sunday which killed three Americans and wounded a South Korean. At least nine North Koreans have been killed.

The Korean armistice line has been uneasy since last September due to what the U.N. Command rates as "sharply increased" North Korean hostile actions.

AID To Halt Iran Monies

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The U.S. Agency for International Development, after pumping \$38 million into Iran in more than 17 years, is getting ready to pull up stakes.

AID Director Edward F. Tennant told a group of American businessmen Tuesday that the AID mission would close within six months. He said development of Iranian human and natural resources has made an AID-type program no longer essential.

"Iran has moved forward dramatically and is now in a stable period of good economic growth, modernization and rapid change," he said. "We are pleased that we have helped contribute to that change and the progress in Iran today."

Man Missing After Blast

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — One man was missing and presumed dead today and another was in a serious condition after an explosion and fire on an offshore oil producing platform about 60 miles southwest of here.

The missing man was John A. Powell, 38, of Georgetown, La., an employee of the Shell Oil Co. since 1953.

E. J. Bourdeaux, 27, of Plaquemine, a welder from Berry Bros. General Contracting Co. of Morgan City was taken to the Baton Rouge General Hospital to be treated for burns.

Five others were treated in Morgan City for minor burns. The men jumped into the 65 feet of water around the platform when the explosion and fire took place Tuesday. Cause of the accident was not known.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
Is 1967 the Chess Year? East-West vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ K 8 2
♥ K J 3
♦ K 8 6 4 3
♣ K J

WEST
♠ 10 8 5
♥ 5 2
♦ J 9 5
♣ 9 8 5 4 3

EAST
♠ A Q 9 7 4 3
♥ 8 4
♦ Q 7
♣ A Q 7

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ A Q 10 9 7 6
♦ A 10 2
♣ 10 8 2

The bidding:
East South West North
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Five of ♠
Failure by West to uncover the killing club opening provided South, the declarer at four hearts, with an opportunity to clinch his contract. He merely had to take the proper measures to prevent West from obtaining the lead a second time.

Three no trump would have been a sure thing with the North-South cards, and North might well have chosen that call in preference to raising hearts, in order to protect his kings from a direct attack.

West opened the five of spades against four hearts, the deuce was played from dummy, and East put up the queen which dropped declarer's love jack. The switch at trick two was to a trump and South proceeded to draw two rounds of hearts.

The ace of diamonds was cashed and East alertly un-

blocked by dropping the queen under. This play was designed to prevent his opponent from ducking a diamond into his hand in the process of establishing the suit.

There was no way to prevent West from obtaining the lead. A second diamond was played, and West's nine forced out the king. West's jack won the third round and now a club shift enabled East to take two tricks in that suit and send the declarer down to defeat.

South could have nullified the skillful defensive maneuvering and thereby prevented West from ever getting a second opportunity to lead thru the dummy's club holding, by means of a simple avoidance play.

When East switches to a trump at trick two, it is suggested that declarer win the trick in dummy with the jack and then lead the king of spades. East is obliged to cover with the ace, and South simply discards the deuce of diamonds—which is a loser in any event.

If East returns a spade, declarer ruffs, draws another round of trump in his hand, then cashes the ace and king of diamonds and trumps a third round to establish dummy's long cards in that suit. North's king of hearts provides access to the two good diamonds on which South can dispose of two clubs. He gives up a club at the end and thereby confines his losers to two spades and one club.

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6.50-13	26.45*	\$8*	1.00	8.45/7.00-15	34.95*	\$15*	2.53
7.75/7.50-14	30.95*	\$13*	2.21	8.85/8.00-14	36.95*	\$15*	2.84
7.75/6.70-15	30.95*	\$13*	2.23				
8.25/8.00-14	32.95*	\$13*	2.38				
8.15/7.10-15	32.95*	\$13*	2.33				

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ONLY FOR MOST CARS

Restores proper steering control! We correct camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out! check hydraulic brakes. Stop-in today.

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TIRE ROTATION ONLY \$7.00

ALL WHEELS

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Public Hearing Denied Tshombe

ALGIERS (AP)—The Algerian Supreme Court opened hearings today on whether to send Moise Tshombe back to the Congo where he faces a death sentence. The court barred Tshombe's French lawyer and ordered the hearings closed to the public.

The former Congo leader's Algerian lawyer, Abdessamed Ben Abdallah, opened the case with a denial that Tshombe killed Patrice Lumumba, the post-independence Congo premier, in 1961 after Tshombe led Katanga Province into secession. The lawyer also denied charges that Tshombe, himself a former premier, made off with public funds.

Ben Abdallah, arguing for a public hearing, partly answered the charges on which the treason conviction was based. He said that this would perhaps be the last occasion for Tshombe to defend himself in public, and that he should be permitted to do so.

HATE ATMOSPHERE

Despite the plea, the court ruled that the hearing would be secret because "Tshombe's past, the whipped-up emotions, and the atmosphere of hate and vengeance could put Tshombe's life in danger."

Tshombe's French lawyer, Rene Floriot, one of France's top criminal lawyers, was expelled from the trial on the grounds that he is not accredited to the court.

"I don't understand this ruling," he said as he left.

The recent uprising in the Congo by white mercenaries and Katangan tribesmen loyal to Tshombe was believed triggered by the kidnaping of the chubby ex-premier. He had been living in exile in Spain.

C-City Election For Hospital District Set

COLORADO CITY (SC)—The educational committee for a proposed hospital district met Monday night in the Community Room of the City National Bank at Colorado City to discuss plans to publicize the election which has been set for Aug. 12.

The election will allow voters in Mitchell County Commissioner's precincts 1, 2, and 3 to vote on the formation of a hospital district which will include the three precincts and allow the purchase of the present hospital from the City of Colorado City.

Following the announcement last fall by owner Charles Root, that the Root Memorial Hospital would be closed because of increased expenses caused by Medicare, a committee was formed from community leaders from all over the county to seek a way to keep

the hospital operating. The committee asked the city to purchase the hospital until a district could be formed.

The city purchased the hospital and has been operating it since December.

Jay Craddock, appointed publicity director for the educational committee, told the group that "this is not a vote on whether or not to buy the hospital, for no matter whether the district is voted in or out—we've bought the hospital."

He pointed out that directors of the Mitchell County Farm Bureau had recently passed a resolution of support for the district; and that leaders in all the communities involved had supported the city's action in purchasing the hospital as a temporary measure until a district could be formed.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best possible days for organizing and arranging your future on a solid and secure structure that every minute of this vitally important day and evening should be spent in contact with those who are able to aid you to gain the advancement that you feel can bring you health, wealth, happiness.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Gaining traction from those who are really big in your field of endeavor is relatively easy now. They give you support you need. Do whatever will make you better known by the public in general.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Dig up the information that will help you get ahead in every sphere of your endeavor with alacrity, get fine results. Contact experts who can interpret, expand your ideas. Understand their reasoning better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Your intuitive faculties are working furiously and should now be utilized to your finest advantage. This is especially true in business and romantic interests. Avoid going off on tangents because others easily grasp.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Carry through with whatever associations expect from you and you can then get backing for your own particular ambitions. Get to know thought with partners. Make this a very full day, evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Enlarge scope of your success and then utilize energy toward achieving some of maximum speed and minimum of time. Seek fellow workers who understand your ideas. Plan to labor together with enthusiasm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Some time spent at recreation will give you more incentive for your work later on. Get inspirations to achieve greater things. You have to be more effective with more in p.m. if you really desire happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Show how truly devoted you are and automatically your positive tendency to argue and fuss. Get business arranged in such a way that you start spreading your wings. Show that you are level-headed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Be sure to state your standpoints to others in a most positive way now and you get the results you want. While you want to cooperate alone, with partners, aid you go further. Coordinate efforts intelligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you show others that you are logical and practical, they assist you to get ahead more quickly. Listen to what business persons you admire have to say. Follow through with their ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Anything of a personal nature can be handled most successfully now if you exercise yourself well. Use social niceties to gain approval of cronies. Be sure you get all your facts straight before you express ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Some quiet concentration will reveal how to gain your finest personal ambitions. Contact those experts in your field of endeavor and get their ideas for your advancement. Go after them seriously.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Look to that fine period you know who has your interests at heart for the ideas you need right now. Cooperation for certain plans. Then join of some social affairs. Increase your present circle of friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow his or she will be one of those seemingly cold and austere individuals who hides a very warm heart and can be relied upon for assistance when others fail to give it. The mind here is a practical one and there is much ability at organizing, pioneering. Give an fine an education as you can. Don't neglect spiritual training.

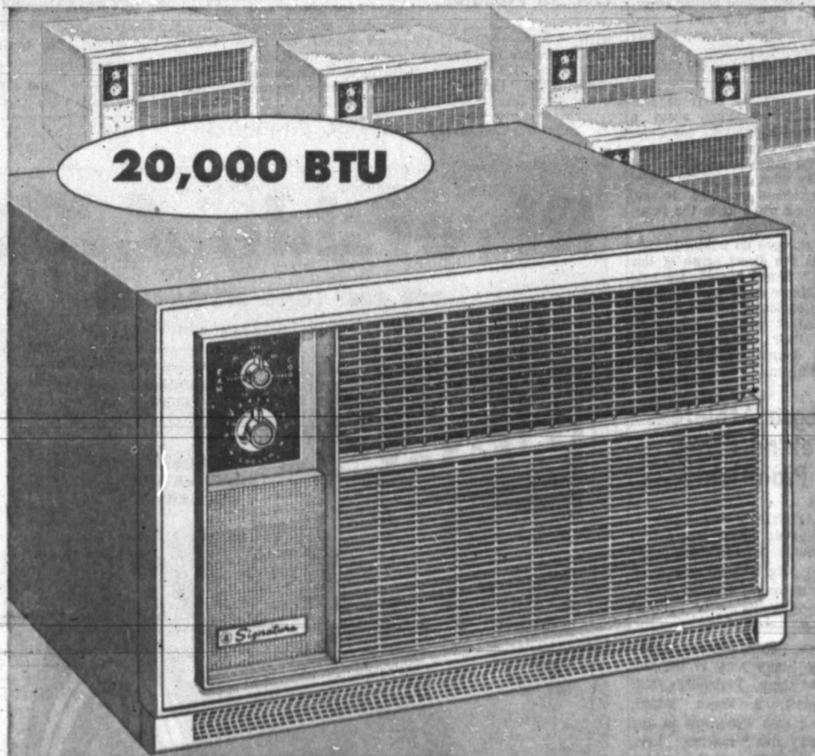
ALL BANKS
Will Be
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Until 11 A.M.

THURSDAY
In Tribute To The Memory Of
HORACE GARRETT
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SALE

STARTS TOMORROW —Hurry, some quantities limited!

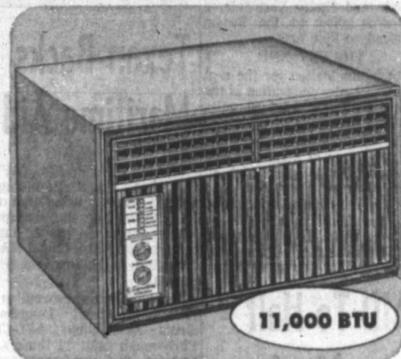


Heavy-duty Signature® automatic air conditioner

COOLS UP TO 1,250 SQ. FT.—AND PRICED SO LOW!

- Thermostat holds set temp—you set it, forget it
- Dehumidifies up to 18.6 gallons of moisture daily
- Two cooling and two fan speeds; installation kit
- Easily installed in windows 28 in. to 40 in. wide
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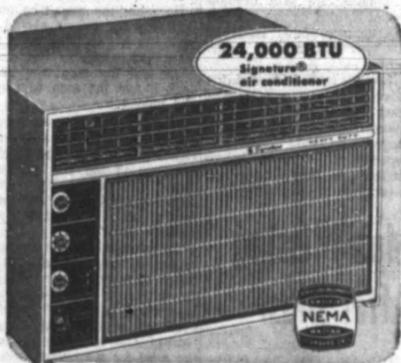
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Quiet, heavy-duty air conditioner

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- Attractive new styling
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- 3 cool and 2 fan speeds

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Sale-priced! Giant capacity automatic

- All-automatic Dual-Stat®
- Cools entire home, office
- Brings in air, exhausts
- Filters and dehumidifies
- 3 cooling, 2 fan speeds

\$288

NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Terrific buy on color TV!



SEE THE COLOR SHOWS ON 265 SQ. IN.* SCREEN

\$299

- Insta Vision brings pictures in seconds, no long warm-up wait
- Keyed automatic gain control for steady, flutter-free reception
- 25,000 volt transformer chassis for crisp all-channel reception
- 3 powerful IF booster stages offer far fringe area performance
- Convenient pull-on/push-off volume control ends annoying glare

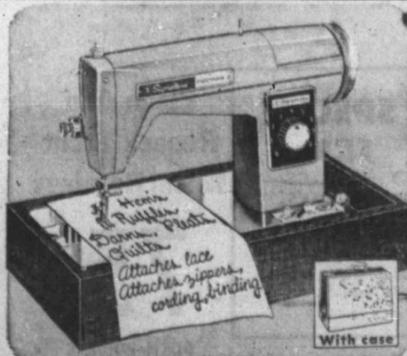
*19-inch viewable diagonally 265 sq. in. screen



A great second set! 72 sq. in. personal TV

- Compact—weighs 19 lbs.
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- Wards lab-tested quality

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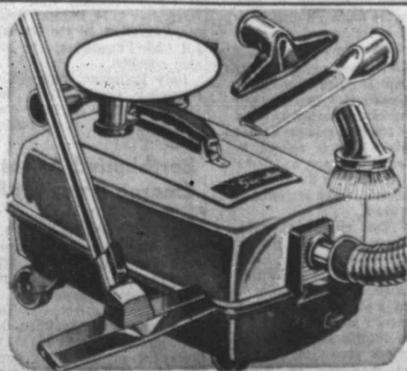


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- Automatic bobbin winder
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- Mends, darns, much more
- Free instructions included

WITH CASE

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New low price for Wards canister vac

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1967 SEC. B



MRS. TERRY LEE KAISER

Wedding Performed In Methodist Church

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Lana Satterwhite and Terry Lee Kaiser in a double ring ceremony performed Tuesday by the Rev. Leo Gee in the First Methodist Church.

Centering the altar was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli and pompon chrysanthemums flanked by palms of emerald foliage and candelabra holding white tapers. The bridal aisle was marked with candles tied with satin ribbon and greenery, and the couple knelt on a white prie dieu.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, 619 E. 17th, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser, 1509 1/2 W. Madison, Sandusky, Ohio.

The organist was Miss Merry Lee Dibrell who presented traditional nuptial selections and accompanied Miss Annette Fitzhugh as she sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage

BSP Hears Advice On Expression

Mrs. Don Cunningham brought the program, "Express Yourself," at the Tuesday evening meeting of Alpha Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi of Coahoma. The group met in the home of Mrs. Curt Wiley, 1514 Kentucky Way.

Mrs. Cunningham pointed out three steps for an interesting talk. She emphasized a thought-provoking beginning, a knowledge of the subject and a definite conclusion with effective parting remarks.

Plans were made for a swim party from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday for members and husbands at the Americana Club.

Contest Winners Named By TOPS

Mrs. Jess Talon's team has been named winner in a three-month weight loss contest sponsored by the TOPS Pounds Rebels. The announcement was made during the Monday evening meeting in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Company. Members of the two losing teams will host a party for the winners.

Therapy night was observed with group discussion on the most effective individual method of weight loss.

Mrs. Harold Bell presided, and Mrs. R. L. Collins led the pledge. A total loss of 26 pounds was announced.

Fifteen attended. The next meeting will be July 24 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

MR. and MRS. A. F. GILL- LAND are in San Francisco today and at 4 p.m. tomorrow will leave on the SS Lurline for an ocean trip to the island of Oahu. They will be in the Waikiki Beach area near Honolulu until July 31 when they will go to the island of Maui where they will be at Kaanapali Beach near Lahaina for six days. On Aug. 5 they will tour the island of Hawaii by flying to Hilo from Maui over a volcanic area. They will spend one more night on Oahu before explaining at Honolulu and will arrive by jet at Midland - Odessa near midnight. The trip will cover 21 days.

MRS. DORIS WAYNE GAMBILL was here for the weekend from Denton where she is working on her masters degree at North Texas State University.

MRS. KELLEY LAWRENCE JR. and her sons, Dennis, David and Donald, of Houston are guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Lawrence. Mr. Lawrence returned to Houston Sunday evening.

The REV. and MRS. ERVIN DEER of Baltimore, Md., are expected to arrive today by air at Midland - Odessa for a visit in the home of MR. and MRS. RAY EBLING. A special occasion of his visit will be the christening of his great-granddaughter, Melissa Ann Fuller, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT FULLER. He was here several years ago to christen Michelle, Melissa's sister, and he also christened their mother, the former JOANN EBLING. To go even farther back he performed the wedding ceremony for the Eblings and for the Fullers.

At the coffee Tuesday honoring SUSAN GIBBS, I talked with MRS. ROGERS HEFLEY who is excited over the prospects of grandparenthood and MRS. ROXIE DOBBINS who

Mrs. Jim Corbell To Be Initiated

Plans were announced for initiation rites for Mrs. Jim Corbell on Aug. 6 at the Monday evening meeting of the Pythian Sisters, Sterling Temple No. 43, at the Castle Hall. Mrs. W. L. Thompson, most excellent chief, presided and served as hostess. Mrs. Hugo Campbell was awarded the silver drill prize, and Mrs. Morris Robertson received the capsule prize. Ten attended.

Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants



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

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Our pricing policy reflects our keen awareness of the importance of economy at time of need. Families of all incomes are assured dependable service priced well within their means when they place their trust in us.



MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

RIVER-WELCH
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luevano, 607 N. Douglas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Norma, to the Rev. Lorenzo Silvas of Robert Lee. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Silvas of Brady. The couple will marry Aug. 19 in the First Mexican Baptist Church, with the Rev. Eliseo Gomez as officiant.

D. L. Griffiths Return From Trip

FORSAN (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Griffiths were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Griffith in Monahans.

Mrs. O. W. Scudday is visiting Mrs. M. M. Hines in Graham. She was accompanied by her grandson, Johnny Matthews, who joined his mother in Graham and went to their home in Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hawkins have been vacationing in the home of their parents in Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Woodson of Gadsden, Ala., were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hoard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry are visiting her mother in Rising Star.

Miss Linda Dyer Honored At Party

Miss Linda Kay Dyer, Brides-elect of Lt. Samuel E. Cohn, was honored with an informal buffet and rice bag party Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Ray Adams, Ackerly. The tables were covered with white linen cloths, and the buffet was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. The gift from the hostess was a selection of the honoree's chosen pottery. Twelve attended.

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Sizes 4-4 1/2 - 5-5 1/2

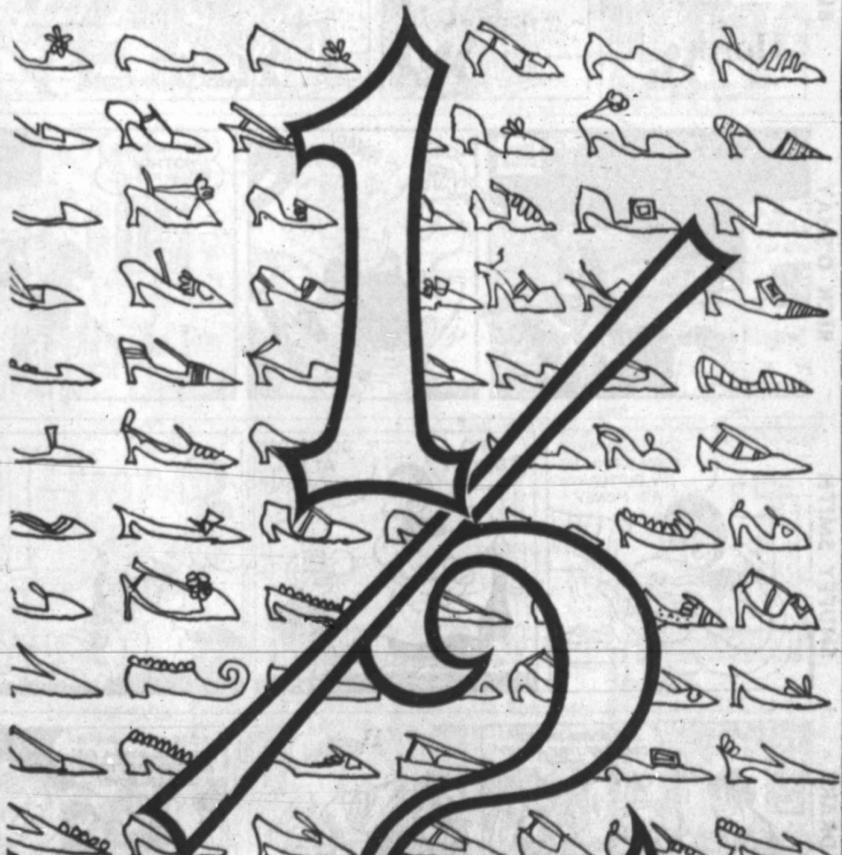
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YOUR CHOICE

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NOW IN PROGRESS... BARNES PELLETIER HALF-PRICE SHOE SALE



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FINEST QUALITY GIRLS' and WOMEN'S SHOES
at 50% off their
REGULAR PRICE!

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING 'TIL 8

BARNES PELLETIER

BUZ SAWYER

BUT, MARY, SUPPOSE WE GOT MARRIED, AND THEN FOUND THAT YOU ARE ALREADY MARRIED TO THIS SAWYER?

THEN LET'S DISAPPEAR!

BUT HOW? WHERE?

ANYWHERE! NEW ZEALAND... SOUTH AMERICA... FORGET THE PAST! WE'LL LIVE FOR THE FUTURE!

AH, SOUTH AMERICA! WHY NOT?... COMPLETELY DISAPPEAR!... START LIFE ANEW!

GASOLINE ALLEY

Bring the broom and mop, Hack!

But, Sarge! I'm supposed to work on that valve job!

We don't want our nice clean sailor working in a dirty old garage, do we?

Now put your back to it, you swab! Make it sparkle!

At least they're speaking to me again!

NANCY

BOY--- IT'S HOT TODAY

I'M NOT AT ALL HOT

BUT THE SWEAT IS POURING DOWN YOUR FACE

OH, NO, IT ISN'T

I FILLED MY GAP WITH ICE CUBES

L'I' ABNER

MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE--WHEN THESE TWO KISSED--

---HIS BRAIN WAS FRIED TO A TINY CINDER!!

FORTUNATELY, BEING AN AVERAGE 14-YEAR-OLD, NO ONE WILL NOTICE!!

BUT--WHY DID IT HAPPEN?

BE 'USE MARCIA PERKINS' LIPS GIVE OFF 45 DEGREES OF ELECTROMAGNETIC HEAT!!

BLONDIE

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A LIFE-SIZE REPRODUCTION OF GESUPPI VERNINI'S PORTRAIT?

WHO'S GESUPPI VERNINI?

NOBODY KNOWS

EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW WHO GESUPPI IS!

RICK O'SHAY

SNAP! WHAP!

SOME DAYS NOTHIN' GOES RIGHT.

SNUFFY SMITH

SOME VARMINT'S BEEN DIPPIN' IN MY BUTTER-AN'-RIG MONEY

WHO TOOK IT?

DON'T LOOK AT ME, WOMAN!!

KERRY DRAKE

GET GONN, DRAKE! TAKE OFF THAT MONEY BELT!

NEVER POKE A GUY IN THE BACK WITH A SUN, SWEETHEART! IT'S A SUCKER MOVE!

BEEBLE BAILEY

DARN! WHY IS SARSE KEEPING US ALL IN CAMP?

NO PASSES BECOMING

HE THINKS THAT DISCOQUEB IN TOWN IS AN EVIL PLACE

WHAT'S WRONG WITH DISCOQUEB?

I HEARD ABOUT THOSE GIRLS THEY KEEP IN CAGES!

PEANUTS

BLEAH!

WELL, I DISCOVERED SOMETHING...

WHAT'S THAT?

A THUMB TASTES BEST AT ROOM TEMPERATURE!

DICK TRACY

NO FOOD, NO WATER, ALMOST A WEEK NOW!

WE MIGHT JUST AS WELL CUT THE MOTORS AND DIE TOGETHER IN ORBIT.

I JUST THOUGHT OF SOMETHING! WE'RE SAVED! FOOD! WATER!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, BABY?

NO IF I PICK ONE IN THE PLEASANT ZONE WE'LL HAVE PLUS 90° F. TEMPERATURE.

MARY WORTH

---THEN I RECOGNIZED HIM AS A CHAP I KNEW IN MANILA--WHERE I WAS WITH THE BAMBOO FLEET!

MAMM! FARDON ME!

I'M SORRY, JACK! I HAVE TO WORK TOMORROW--EVEN THOUGH IT'S SATURDAY!

BUT ONLY TILL NOON! RIGHT? SO HOW'S IF I PICK YOU UP HERE --AROUND 2 BELLS?

I--HAVE ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT! BUT I COULD CHANGE IT!

FINE! ONLY DON'T MAKE IT FOR SUNDAY! I WANT YOU ALL DAY THEN!

REX MORGAN

WHAT'S BEEN YOUR HUSBAND'S ATTITUDE ABOUT THOSE PHONE CALLS, MRS. KESSLER?

KARL'S BEEN SYMPHETIC-- BUT NOW--I DON'T THINK HE BELIEVES ME --THINKS THAT THE CALLS ARE A PRODUCT OF MY IMAGINATION!

YOU'VE NEVER RECEIVED A CALL WHILE YOUR HUSBAND WAS HOME WITH YOU?

NO--AND ALWAYS WHEN HE'S OUT OF TOWN!

DR. MORGAN, IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THERE HAVEN'T BEEN ANY CALLS--THAT IT IS MY IMAGINATION?

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO ANSWER THAT QUESTION!

HAVE YOU AND MR. KESSLER BEEN HAPPY TOGETHER?

YES, DOCTOR-- ALTHOUGH I DON'T SEE MUCH OF KARL ANY-- MORE! HE'S COMPLETELY ABSORBED IN HIS BUSINESS!

TERRY

MY TURN AT WATCHING FOR VISUAL SIGHTINGS, MR. KISSOFFSON... HOW IS YOUR ARTICLE COMING ALONG?

MY NOTES ARE COMPLETE, MRS. DERBY, NOW I MUST GET BACK TO MY TYPEWRITER AND SINCE I'VE ALREADY IMPOSED ON YOUR HOSPITALITY TOO LONG...

EYIEEE!

SMITTY

IT'S FUN GETTING YOUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT READY--I'LL CHECK THE LIST AGAIN--

EVERYTHING CHECKS OUT--I DON'T WANT TO FORGET ANYTHING

WHY? I BETTER CHECK MY OIL SPARE TIRE!

MOON MULLINS

I HAVEN'T SOLD ANY ICE CREAM ALL DAY...

TALK ABOUT FROZEN ASSETS

LA MODE?

GRANDMA

GRANDMA!

LOOK AT OUR HOMEMADE BREAD

WE BAKED IT ON THE FRONT SEAT OF MY DAD'S CAR A WHILE AGO.

...AS IT SAT IN THE SUN WITH THE WINDOWS ROLLED UP!

JUMBLE --that scrambled word game

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

GOBTE

ROALS

NEELIS

IMLYRG

THEY HELP WHEN ONE COMES TO THE PARTING OF THE WAYS.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumble: BISON JOINT FRUGAL AROUND

Answer: What did you do empty into after 27--"JUGS"

CI WASHING National which huffi tral Intellig ruary, is hi estrangeme gets the hot hills?

Both side when the disclosed b cers. The from its m money fr agency th fluences; an underco his badge a

But the

DO PRI THRU

WE TRAD POWE MOWE

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This Dur Back-Yar Plastic C 5-Fl. Di Bottom I

CIA-Students Ask: Who Gets The House, Who Pays The Bills?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Student Association, which huffily divorced the Central Intelligence Agency in February, is having typical marital estrangement difficulties: Who gets the house and who pays the bills?

Both sides were embarrassed when the student-CIA tie was disclosed by former NSA officers. The NSA got brickbats from its members for accepting money from a government agency that spies and influences; the CIA blushed like an undercover agent who drops his badge at a Mafia meeting.

still has its national headquarters in two expensive interconnected townhouses, and it is paying nothing for them under an agreement with the Independence Foundation of Boston.

Aid Supervisor Is Transferred

BEAUMONT (AP) — Leland Howard, supervisor of aid to families of dependent children of the State Welfare Department, has been transferred to the Dallas office as Assistant Regional Director. Howard has been with the Beaumont division four years.

The foundation, the NSA president says, is a CIA conduit, or way to pass things like money without revealing the real source.

W. Eugene Groves, president of the NSA, says the foundation is not trying to collect rent. It simply wants to be rid of its tenants. The students want to keep their headquarters, but they don't want the CIA to pay for it.

"They are in the hot seat and want us out of the building," says Groves. "We had one meeting with the attorney for the CIA. He was rather nasty, using a lot of bluff, threats that we punctured very easily."

What kind of threats? "One is drying up the Independence Foundation in order that the lease would no longer own the building."

Libraries At SMU To Change System

DALLAS (AP) — The Southern Methodist University libraries are changing over from the Dewey decimal system of cataloging to the Library of Congress system. The project is expected to require 10 years.

familiar with CIA operations says any thoughts of threats would be ridiculous.

The Independence Foundation in the years 1962 through 1964 listed contributions to the NSA of \$50,584.52, \$55,010.15 and \$48,888.09 in its income tax records. Records for later years were not on file at the Foundation Library in Washington. Efforts to reach a spokesman for the Independence Foundation were not successful.

Groves says the Independence Foundation and two other foundations now are submitting bills not connected with the rent.

A spokesman for the Founda-

tion for Youth and Student Affairs in New York, one of the groups Groves says is pushing for money, said: "We are not pressuring them. There are a number of projects the associa-

Minor Crashes

Two minor traffic accidents were reported to police Tuesday. Linda Ann Doyle Forsyth, 1104½ Nolan, and Norman William Krug, San Angelo, were in collision at Tenth and Johnson. Sixth and Gollad was the scene of a traffic mishap involving Mamie Wiswell Cross, 1206 Lloyd, and George Wyatt Easton, 409 E. 4th.

tion was working on in 1965-66 for which it submitted accounts earlier this year. In a number of cases the NSA underpays so a balance is due the foundation. This is not a CIA front."

Center To Close

The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will be closed Thursday morning until noon for the funeral of Horace Garrett, Big Spring civic worker and philanthropist, who died Tuesday in a Houston hospital.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 19, 1967 3-B



Hurry! Last 3 Days In Our Money-Saving Sale!

DON'T MISS IT! PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY ONLY

Enjoy No Stoop Starting!
White Supreme
20" ROTARY
Powerful 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine!

Save \$8.95! Reg. \$62.95
\$54 No Money Down!

- Custom-Trim Your Lawn With 5-Position Individual Wheel Height Cutting Adjustment!
- Turbo-Lift Blade "Lifts" Grass for Even Cutting—Cuts Every Blade!
- Durable 14-Gauge Steel Deck!

WE TRADE POWER MOWERS

\$50.95 TRADE-IN **LUXURY "NO-FROST" 14' CATALINA Refrigerator-Freezer**

NO FROST EVER, Top To Bottom!

Our Regular Price \$299.95
\$249 WITH TRADE-IN

An AMAZING Buy!
A TERRIFIC Sale Value At Only...

- Effortless Operation, NO FROST in Either Section!
- Bottom Mounted Freezer Holds 144 Pounds—Packages Stay Bone Dry—No Chipping or Defrosting!
- Flush-Fit Design Is Graceful Even in Small Kitchens!
- Fruits, Vegetables Stay Crisp in 37-lb. Twin Crispers!

BE SAFE!
WHITE 4 Full Ply NYLON CORD Premium Custom TIRES

600x13 TUBELESS BLACKWALLS

4 for \$44*

GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards & Wearout

- BE PROTECTED Against Road Hazards & Wearout with PBD (Polybutadiene) Miracle Rubber!
- BE SAFE with More Tread Width for Safer Stops & More Traction!
- BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED with Guaranteed Miles, the True Measure of Performance!

TIRES INSTALLED FREE!
Most NEW Cars Come Equipped With 2 Ply Tires!

IF YOU Want 2 Ply Tires You Can't Find A Better Buy Than WHITE Service Custom
Guaranteed 15,000 MILES

Nylon cord assures greatest safety and performance!
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!

TIRE SIZE	Inc. Tax Per Tire	BLACKWALLS	WHITEWALLS
600-13	\$1.59	4 for \$44*	4 for \$55*
650-13	\$1.80	4 for \$60*	4 for \$71*
700-13	\$1.93	4 for \$68*	4 for \$79*
695/650-14	\$1.93	4 for \$68*	4 for \$79*
735/700-14	\$2.08	4 for \$73*	4 for \$84*
775/750-14	\$2.21	4 for \$76*	4 for \$87*
825/800-14	\$2.38	4 for \$85*	4 for \$96*
855/850-14	\$2.56	4 for \$104*	4 for \$112*
885/900-14	\$2.84	4 for \$112*	4 for \$122*
775/670-15	\$2.23	4 for \$76*	4 for \$87*
815/710-15	\$2.33	4 for \$85*	4 for \$96*
845/760-15	\$2.53	4 for \$104*	4 for \$112*
885/800-15	\$2.89	4 for \$112*	4 for \$122*

*plus tax and 4 old tires from your car

PHILLIPS 66 FERTILIZER
Restore Lawns and Plants with Phillips 66 Ammonium Sulfate!

149 50 lb. Bag

BIG SAVER
Save 36%
25-FT. HOSE
Reg. 89c
57c

2 Ply Green Plastic

Save \$8.95!
ROLL-ABOUT WAGON SMOKER BARBECUE GRILL

Reg. \$27.95
\$19 NO MONEY DOWN!

- Handy Side Table!
- Roast, Broil or Bake with Tilt-Back Hood!
- Effortless Cooking with Motorized Spit!
- Real Control Cooking with Draft Regulators in Hood!
- Fully Guar. Motor!

CATALINA 15.6 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

With "ICE MAID" For All The Ice You Need... WHEN You Want It!

\$227 No Trade-In Required

- AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER Fills, Freezes and Ejects Ice Into Storage Bin, then Shuts Off When Full!
- Safely Stores 646 Lbs. of Frozen Food!
- Smart Wood Handles, Woodtone Trim!

You'll Marvel At Our Sale Price On This ICE MAID Freezer!

775/670x15 \$7 Plus \$1.62 Tax
TubeType Blackwall

750x14 \$10 Plus \$1.88 Tax
Tubeless Blackwall

WHITEWALLS \$2.00 MORE

BIG SAVER
Save 24%
ALUMINUM CHAIR
Reg. \$3.49
266

BIG SAVER
Save 30%
29-Qt. PICNIC CHEST
Reg. 1.89
133

BIG SAVER
Save 23%
1 GALLON PICNIC JUG
Reg. \$1.29
99c

Polyethylene

WHITE'S LOWEST EVER Sale Price... \$227

Ventilated Cushion
Reg. 1.29
77c

Cool Comfortable!

BIG SAVER
Save 43%
Automatic Transmission Fluid
Reg. 49c
28c

BIG SAVER
Save 61%
TURTLE WAX Auto Polish
Reg. \$2.25
87c

15 Oz. - Hard Shell Finish

Save 22%!
5' POOL
12 Inches Deep

Reg. \$6.98
4.99 SALE PRICE

This Durable Pool is a Great Back-Yard Baby Sitter! Plastic Coated Wire Fence 5-Ft. Dia.—Plenty of Room! Bottom Drain Plug!

Save \$595!
2-SWING GYM SET
Reg. \$29.95
\$24 SALE PRICE

In The Carton

2 swings, steel trapeze bar, 2-cent airglide, galvanized steel slides!

SAVE NOW at Sale Prices... Use Our EZE-CHARGE No Money Down! MONTHS TO PAY!

WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

SAVE 15%!
WHITE PREMIUM "HEAVY DUTY" MOTOR OIL

Reg. 33c Qt.
5 QUARTS 127

Reduce carbon, sludge and varnish deposits & corrosion!

SURE STARTS for Vacations!

WHITE Standard BATTERIES

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS

- Standard Size Plates!
- Plastic-coated Separators!

6-Volt 644 Exch.
Fits Chev '40-'54, Plymouth '55-'56, Dodge '56-'58.

12-Volt 844 Exch.
Fits Chev '55-'66, Plymouth '55-'56, Dodge '56-'58.

Contenders Confident

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'll be out there smoking. That means working every minute, every second. I know nobody ever knocked him down but there always is the first time," said Joe Frazier, unbeaten No. 2 heavyweight contender.

"It's do or die. I know I've got to win. I'm in the prime of life and I have the style to beat him. I think I can knock him out," said George Chuvalo, oft-beaten Canadian champion.

Frazier, winner of 16 straight, is a 2 1/2-1 favorite over Chuvalo, who went 15 rounds with Cassius Clay a year ago, when they meet tonight in a 12-round match at Madison Square Garden.

Because both are aggressive fighters who like to walk in and punch, a crowd of 15,000 is expected to pay over \$100,000 to see the bout which will be televised nationally, with New York blacked out, on a special Garden-RKO General network. Ring time is 10 p.m. EDT.

Both fighters are passing up the World Boxing Association's eight-man tournament to determine a successor to Clay who was stripped of his title by the WBA and the New York State Athletic Commission. However, the winner will be in a good shouting position, especially if it is Frazier, the 23-year-old former Olympic champion from Philadelphia.

"If George wins, he'll claim the world championship in New York," said Irv Ungerman.

Champs Due For Meet

Some outstanding talent will be entered in the Invitational Swim Meet here Friday and Saturday from Arlington.

Included are Rick Nesbett, who qualified for the nationals in the 100-meter and who also is NCAA all-American; Ronnie Mills, who qualified for the nationals in the 100-meter back and 200-meter back stroke event, and is a high school all-American; Linda Cathy (of Big Spring) who set a state record for the 200-yard individual medley indoor event; Vicki Lock, No. 13 national indoor diver; and Scotty McRavial, diving champ at the Austin meet.

The meet, which will attract scores of the top swimmers in the state, will open Friday evening and continue through Saturday.

Amateurs Pursue More Honors In Match Play

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A group of amateurs who already sport flashy credentials tee off in pursuit of more honors today as the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament match play starts here.

Bob Murphy, the 1966 U.S. Amateur champion, earned medalist honors during qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday and will lead off the match play today.

Murphy fired a 67 Tuesday to go with his earlier 69 for a 136 two-round total over the 6,712-yard, par 72 San Antonio Country Club course.

He edged Joe Porter III of Scottsdale, Ariz., by one stroke for the medalist honors. Porter set a course record 66 Monday, but slipped to 71 Tuesday.

The 161 golfers who played Monday and Tuesday were narrowed to 64 for the start of match play today. Losers in the match play will be eliminated until the semi-finals and finals on Saturday and Sunday.

Marty Fleckman of Port Arthur and Hale Irwin of Boulder, Colo., are exempt from the need to qualify, but they played both Monday and Tuesday. Fleckman was the low amateur in the U.S. Open, a tournament he led for three rounds. Irwin is the reigning NCAA tournament champion.

Neither posted cards during the qualification rounds, but Irwin said he shot a 72 and called it a big improvement over the Monday round.

Jim Jamieson of San Augustine, Tex., the 1965 Trans-Mississippi medalist, was third in the qualifying rounds, shooting a 69 Tuesday to go with Monday's 70 for a 139 total.

Bob Walcovich of Houston carded a 140. He was followed by Grier Jones of Wichita, Kan., George McCall of Austin, Richard Norville of Oklahoma City, Jeff Voss of Dallas and Ross Randall of Alameda, Calif., all with 141s.

Denver's mile-high altitude has been under scrutiny, a subject which should hardly cause anyone here any loss of sleep. It was even announced that PGA officials were concerned enough to order oxygen tanks installed every four or five holes.

Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open last month, has just arrived on the scene after finishing second in the British Open.

Double Steal Beats Astros

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets pulled a run-scoring double steal on Houston pitcher Bo Belinsky that led to a 4-2 victory over the Astros Tuesday night.

The score was tied 2-2 after Eddie Mathews hit his 502nd career home run in the Astros' half of the fifth inning.

Bud Harrelson walked to open the Mets' half of the same frame and Ed Charles was hit by a Belinsky pitch. Harrelson advanced to third base on a fly ball, and then he and Charles executed their double steal.

Mathews hit his 502nd career home run in the Astros' half of the fifth inning.

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Et Tu, Joe?

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, at Jets' camp in Peekskill, N.Y. He said his injured knee is coming along fine. (AP Wirephoto).

Killibrew Hits 27th Homer But Athletics Win 5-2

By The Associated Press
Jim Nash stumbled over Harmon Killibrew again, but it was Killibrew and the Minnesota Twins who fell flat on their faces and missed another chance to share the American League lead.

Killibrew slammed his 27th homer and fourth off Nash this season, but he and the Twins got their lumps later on a controversial play that insured last-place Kansas City's 5-2 victory over Minnesota Tuesday night.

Nash combined with Jack Aker for a three-hitter, keeping the Twins a game behind the league-leading Chicago White Sox after Minnesota missed a similar chance to pull into a tie Monday.

The White Sox held their lead despite a 6-3 loss to California, which climbed within 3 1/2 games of the Sox.

Boston and Detroit also moved up. The Red Sox closed within 2 1/2 games by beating Baltimore 6-2 behind Jim Lonborg and Earl Wilson pitched the Tigers within 3 1/2 games by stopping Washington 5-2. The New York Yankees were rained out at Cleveland.

It was 4-2 when the decisive play occurred in the seventh. Killibrew had walked, took second on a balk and tried to score on Tony Oliva's single, but Killibrew missed the plate as he and catcher Phil Roof collided and Roof tagged him out. Roof then threw out Oliva trying for second, completing a strange doubleplay.

The regular league championship has not been settled, rain having interrupted the final contest between College and Salem Baptist.

It had to be obstruction by the catcher," said an inflamed Twins' Manager Cal Ermer. "He was 12-15 feet up the line at least and he doesn't have the ball yet."

Bobby Knoop's two-run single climaxed a four-run first inning off Gary Peters, 11-5, and started the Angels to their 29th victory in 41 games.

Bill Keiso saved rookie Ricky Clark's sixth straight triumph with 31-3 innings of relief, yielding only a two-out homer by Walt Williams in the ninth.

Regan last started for Detroit in September, 1965. The Tigers traded him to Los Angeles that winter and he came through with a 14-1 mark in 65 relief stints last year.

The Giants gained a split when Willie McCovey greeted reliever Billy O'Dell with a two-run homer in the seventh, erasing Pittsburgh's 2-1 lead.

Murtaugh, who stepped down in 1964 after managing the Pirates for 7 1/2 seasons, was talked out of retirement by General Manager Joe Brown only 19 days after Brown said Walker would be his manager for a "long time."

That "long time" ended Monday when, Brown said, he decided Walker would have to go if the Pirates were to escape from the second division.

Tuesday morning Brown told Walker he was fired and Murtaugh was announced as interim manager at a hastily called afternoon news conference. The coaching staff remained intact.

Walker pinpointed it as he unwound in the living room of his suburban home Tuesday afternoon before Murtaugh even put on a uniform.

"Just one more hit a day, that's all it would have taken," he said. "But that's baseball."

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'Vulture' Goes Back To His Perch

By The Associated Press
The Vulture was ready to glide back to his favorite perch today after a rare distance flight that picked apart the Philadelphia Phillies.

Relief specialist Phil Regan, who earned the "Vulture" tag last season by swooping out of the Los Angeles bullpen for 14 late-inning victories, beat Philadelphia 2-1 Tuesday night in his first start in nearly two years.

"I have no illusion. I still like the bullpen," Regan said after working seven strong innings in his National League debut as a starter. "But this start did me good. It helped me straighten myself out."

It also prevented the Dodgers from folding up after they dropped the two-night doubleheader opener 5-0 to Rick Wise, who scattered four hits for his first major league shutout.

Regan's clutch performance — with an assist from Ron Perranoski in the last two innings — kept the eighth-place Dodgers one game in front of the New York Mets, who trimmed Houston 4-2 and sent the Astros into the cellar.

The Pittsburgh Pirates gave new manager Danny Murtaugh a winning sendoff with an 8-6 verdict over San Francisco before the Giants came back to take the doubleheader nightcap 3-2. The Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta 9-3 and moved within one game of first-place St. Louis, beaten by Cincinnati 7-4.

Manager Walter Alston gave Regan his first starting assignment in 96 appearances for the Dodgers after rookie Bill Singer came up with a sore arm. The 30-year-old right-hander, who had been struggling along with a 2-4 record, responded by holding the Phils to five hits and striking out six before giving way to Perranoski.

Len Gabrielson provided the margin of victory with a two-run homer in the second inning, yielding only a two-out homer by Walt Williams in the ninth.

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Best Hitters Get Good Pitching But Still Lose

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It didn't take Danny Murtaugh long to find out why Harry Walker was fired.

All it took was two pitches by Billy O'Dell that ruined a good pitching job by Tommie Sisk and turned a Pirate doubleheader sweep against San Francisco into a split Tuesday night.

Willie McCovey slammed O'Dell's second pitch for a two-run homer and a 3-2 Giant victory after Pittsburgh won the first game 8-6.

That marked the fourth time in eight games since the All-Star break that baseball's best hitting team got good pitching and lost.

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Murtaugh, who stepped down in 1964 after managing the Pirates for 7 1/2 seasons, was talked out of retirement by General Manager Joe Brown only 19 days after Brown said Walker would be his manager for a "long time."

That "long time" ended Monday when, Brown said, he decided Walker would have to go if the Pirates were to escape from the second division.

Tuesday morning Brown told Walker he was fired and Murtaugh was announced as interim manager at a hastily called afternoon news conference. The coaching staff remained intact.

Walker pinpointed it as he unwound in the living room of his suburban home Tuesday afternoon before Murtaugh even put on a uniform.

"Just one more hit a day, that's all it would have taken," he said. "But that's baseball."

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Church Playoff Start Thursday

Pairings have been made for the Church League softball championship playoffs, James Kinman, commissioner, announced Wednesday.

The first two games come up Thursday at the City Park, College Baptist meeting West Side Baptist at 7 p.m. The second game will pit Salem and Crestview Baptist against each other.

The winners will meet each other as will the losers Friday evening. Then the loser in the winner bracket will meet the winner in the loser bracket to see who goes to the finals Saturday evening.

The regular league championship has not been settled, rain having interrupted the final contest between College and Salem Baptist.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Washington Redskins' star quarterback Sonny Jurgensen's favorite pastime is not football, rather basketball. He loves to play the sport and can keep a basketball spiraling around on his fingers indefinitely.

In yet another "exclusive" club in the annals of baseball, only five major leaguers have ever hit 50 or more home runs in two or more seasons. While Babe Ruth accomplished the feat four times, Jimmy Fox, Ralph Kiner, Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle have managed to do it twice each.

Webb's Ken Hay, who backed up Detroit Tigers mound ace Joe Spina when both played varsity baseball for Ohio State University, attributes his rapid exit from the major leagues to his anxiety and impatience.

After he finished OSU, Hay signed a bonus pact and broke into professional baseball with the Duluth (Minn.) Dukes. Later, he was called by the parent club, Detroit Tigers, to spring rehearsals, but soon departed for home.

The Bengals wanted to use the stubby, muscular southpaw for a reliever and he insisted on being a starter.

Professional cager Jim Barnes couldn't seem to make up his mind about where he wanted to play for the 1967-68 season. After jumping to Dallas of the American Basketball Association, Big Jim abruptly changed his mind and signed with the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers.

The highest scoring game in the major leagues was played August 25, 1922, when the Chicago Cubs outlasted the Philadelphia Phillies, 26-23.

For the combined-total of 49 runs, 51 hits (Phi's 26, Chicago 25) and nine miscues were necessary. The Phillies erred five times to the Bruin's four.

Bob Dickson of Muskogee, Okla., will play tennis the next couple of years for Uncle Sam. Before heading off to do a stint in the Army, Dickson polished off his Walker Cup team, Roman Cerullo, of San Rafael, Calif., 2-1 for the British Amateur title.

Otto Graham, head mentor of the Washington Redskins, was one of the few college athletes to cop All-American laurels in two sports the same year. Entering Northwestern on a cager scholarship, Graham became an All-U.S. in both basketball and football. As a sideline, he played varsity baseball in college and held his own on the racquet squad.

Currently, along with his coaching job at the nation's capital, Otto is cleaning up in the area golf tournaments.

Ashe Powerful For Third Round

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Arthur Ashe was feeling powerful today, Jean King was feeling eager and Lenny Schloss was feeling miserable as the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament moved into its third round today.

Ashe, the nation's highest ranked men's player, polished off India's Jasjit Singh 6-1, 6-2 Tuesday while Mrs. King mowed down Ginger Pfeiffer, Springfield, Ohio, 6-1, 6-1.

"I took a week off after Wimbledon," said Mrs. King, the world's ranking woman's player and top-seeded woman in the tournament. "So now I feel eager again. A week's rest for me is like a month's rest for most people. I feel great."

The Long Beach, Calif., star takes on Marilyn Jane Aschner of Holliswood, N.Y. today while Ashe, the Richmond, Va., athlete seeded first among the men, meets Chile's Patricio Rodriguez, eighth-seeded player in

the foreign draw. "I really turned on the power today," said Ashe, supposedly off form because of Army-imposed breaks in his training routine. "When you feel good and have confidence, you play well."

Schloss, who reached the heights of his young career with an upset of second-ranked Clark Graebner in the first round Monday, didn't play anyone today. The 38th ranked Baltimorean was shot down Tuesday by George Seawagen of New York, 6-2, 6-3.

Tuesday's matches followed form for the most part. Defending champion Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., the second seed, downed Stan Passarelli of Puerto Rico, 7-5, 8-4.

Cliff's sister, Nancy, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight clay title, had an easier time, mowing down Tammy O'Shaughnessy, Fallerton, Calif., 6-1, 6-1.

U.S. Team To Train In Mountain For Olympics

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The U.S. Olympic track and field committee plans, starting next week, to initiate a long-range, high-altitude training program for the 1968 Olympic Games at 7,500-foot-high Mexico City.

Lodge and Bill Bowerman, Oregon's famed distance coach and chairman of an Olympic high-altitude training committee, will recommend to the full Olympic committee meeting in Chicago Sept. 9-10 that at least six men be tested at high altitude for each Olympic endurance event before the final team selection.

Thus, instead of the top three finishers in the involved events clinching berths at the Los Angeles trials, there will be six-man battles for Olympic assignments at Alamosa, Colo., Los Alamos, N.M., Flagstaff, Ariz., or South Lake Tahoe, Calif., next midsummer.

Mrs. Madeline Atkins, representing the Big Spring Country Club, scored a low net of 66 to lead the A flight in the Permian Basin Women's Golf Association meeting Tuesday at Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland. Sixty women participate.

Mrs. Merrilyn Walker, Ranchland, had low gross with 81, and Mrs. Jean Abbott, Odessa Country Club, 29 for low odds.

In the B flight, Mrs. Billie Uzell, Snyder Country Club, had low gross at 82, Mrs. John E. Wright, Odessa, Mrs. Tina Porter, Abilene, tied for low net at 72; and Mrs. Boncille Morris, Odessa, low puts at 31.

In the C flight, the low gross winner was Mrs. Goida Morgan, Midland, 97; low net, Mrs. Cleo Lawrence, Midland, 71; and low puts, Mrs. Helen Koch, Midland, 32.

For the nine-hole flight, Mrs. Frances Cleave, Snyder, had low gross at 47; Mrs. Tahama Robbins, Midland, low net at 31; and Mrs. Frances Williams, Snyder, low puts, 16. The next monthly meeting will be at Odessa Aug. 15.

pic trials at Los Angeles next June 29-30, and prior to official selection of the U.S. team Sept. 12, 1968. The Mexico City Games will be held Oct. 12-17, with the Olympic Village opening Sept. 13.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	37	34	.521
Chicago	31	41	.434
Cincinnati	31	41	.434
Pittsburgh	28	44	.389
San Francisco	28	44	.389
Philadelphia	27	45	.375
Los Angeles	27	45	.375
Houston	25	47	.347
Washington	25	47	.347

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Game	Score
Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 5-2	
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 5-3	
New York 4, Houston 3	
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3	

TODAY'S GAMES

Game	Time
Chicago vs. St. Louis	7:15 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia	7:15 p.m.
San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh	7:15 p.m.
Washington vs. Houston	7:15 p.m.
New York vs. Cincinnati	7:15 p.m.

TODAY'S RESULTS

Game	Score
Boston 4, Baltimore 2	
Kansas City 5, Minnesota 2	
California 4, Chicago 3	
Los Angeles 7, Cleveland 6	
New York 7, Atlanta 3	

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Chicago vs. St. Louis	7:15 p.m.
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

- General Classification stamped at classification with sub-classification
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- RENTALS B
- ANNOUNCEMENTS C
- BUSINESS OPPOR. D
- BUSINESS SERVICES .. E
- EMPLOYMENT F
- INSTRUCTION G
- FINANCIAL H
- WOMAN'S COLUMN J
- FARMER'S COLUMN K
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MISCELLANEOUS L-11
GARAGE SALE—Roll-away bed, TV antenna, clothing, miscellaneous items. Wednesday - Saturday, 2216 Cornell.
TRADE DAYS — Starts Saturday runs through Monday, 92. Fourth weekend of each month. Antiques, collectors items, barbed wire, old clothes, Garage sales welcome. College Park Shopping Center. USED NCR 2200 series accounting machine, excellent condition. Contact Tate Barlow and Parks, 108 Main.
GARAGE SALE—clothing, furniture, miscellaneous household items. Third house on right, West Andrews Hwy, 267-6432.

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4 More Days
Shop will close after July 20 until further notice.
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East Hwy. 80 and 20

ANTIQUE SALE
Wall-Wall Close-out until all is gone. Hundreds of items 1/2 price and below cost.
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Lou's Antiques
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1962 HONDA SUPER BEAT, 305 cc, good condition, \$285 or best offer. 2215 Kinzie. 263-7129.
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Negroes In Newark Begin Burying Dead

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Newark Negroes bury the first of their riot dead today, while other New Jersey cities fight flickers of racial trouble. Plainfield authorities hunted a cache of stolen arms.

Newark's night was quiet after nearly a week of bloody battles. A few shots Tuesday night punctured the peace which came to Plainfield after a white policeman had been killed by a Negro gang.

In New Brunswick, six miles from Plainfield, 100 Negroes marched to City Hall where Mayor Patricia Sheehan and Negro Councilman Alder George Cooper Jr. urged calm upon them. In Paterson, north of Newark, a few rocks and bottles were thrown and firemen chased false alarms.

In Jersey City and Elizabeth all was normal in areas where sporadic violence burst Monday.

In Newark, funerals were scheduled for three of the 23 Negroes shot down during sprays of gunfire from Thursday through Sunday. The funeral of a white fire captain slain by a sniper also is being held. A white policeman was buried Tuesday.

700 CASES
Negro playwright Lerol Jones was among 37 persons indicted Tuesday on charges from Newark's riot. He was released on \$25,000 bond on charges of carrying two revolvers.

Seventy indictments now have been returned for carrying concealed weapons and looting. Up to 700 cases are to go to the grand jury.

"DEADLY CALM"
"The immediate problem is to preserve this calm—this deadly calm," said prosecutor Louis Kaplowitz in Plainfield. He called for residents of the zone sealed off with the help of state

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Deposition Of Trappist Monk Filed

SARITA, Tex. (AP) — A million-word deposition from a Trappist monk was introduced in probate court Tuesday and fills 5,000 pages in 26 volumes.

The deposition is testimony offered in the will contest suit by Christopher Gregory, known among the Trappists as Brother Leo. He was the almost constant companion of Mrs. Sarita Kennedy East during the last year of her life.

Gregory assisted Mrs. East in setting up a charitable foundation which received the bulk of her multi-million dollar estate. Contestants of the will contend that Brother Leo and some associates exerted undue influence on Mrs. East in formulation of her last testament.

Review of the testimony is expected to continue through this week. Gregory's deposition was recorded over a nine-week period last year and was introduced by the plaintiffs as testimony of an adverse witness.

Court attaches say the hearing in this old King Ranch headquarters town may continue for months.

Bus Wreck Takes Two

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A bus carrying 33 elderly Maryland residents on a cross-country tour careened off the twisting highway on the slopes of 14,110-foot Pikes Peak Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester L. Banks, 65, and Miss Elizabeth Gangler, 63, both of Baltimore, died at the scene. The other 31 passengers and driver Merl Woods, 36, of Denver, were taken to Colorado Springs hospitals.

Woods and seven others were reported in serious condition. Six of the passengers were released Tuesday night shortly after examination and treatment.

The group, in the 26th day of a 30-day trip, left Denver early Tuesday for visits to Colorado scenic attractions. They were to start back to Maryland today.

Police Sgt. Frank Camp said witnesses reported the bus rolled onto a soft shoulder at the right side of the road and tumbled over the embankment which slopes at about a 45-degree angle. The bus rolled once coming to a stop on its wheels against pine trees.

Scores of tourists quickly formed a human chain to carry most of the passengers from the wrecked bus to the roadway.

Vampire Bats Study Slated

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A team of American and Mexican biologists plans a detailed study of the Mexican vampire bat whose blood sucking spreads a cattle disease more each year.

The Mexican Center of Livestock Investigation said bat specialists from the Denver Wildlife Research Center of the U.S. Department of the Interior arrive shortly to assist Mexican research.

The United Nations Development Program will donate \$867,000 for the study of the Mexican government \$393,000.

Vampire bats which prey on livestock by night and sleep in caves by day spread a disease called "derrriengue," a variety of rabies which fatally paralyzes the hindquarters of the victim.

More than 100,000 head of cattle, 10,000 horses and uncounted swine, sheep, and goats die in Mexico each year from derrriengue. Authorities estimate a loss of 20,000 tons of beef annually and the figures rises each year.

Moreover, said the center, at least 62 Mexicans have died since 1965 after their blood was sucked by the vampire bats. Authorities say the figure is much higher but that exact information is lacking in rural areas.

The vampire is one of the two biggest varieties of bats in the Western Hemisphere and has spread to Trinidad, Brazil, Venezuela and Bolivia, says the center.

Efforts to kill the bats with poison gas in their caves has been effective since a new colony soon occupies the cave. Many of the caves are in inaccessible regions, increasing the expense.

The research will attempt to isolate the rabies virus and develop a vaccine for cattle as well as find a method to eliminate the bats. Another possibility is a special solution in which to dip the cattle and thus repel bats.

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FRIENDLY ACT IMPRISONS TOE

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Adela Kacprzyk befriended a neighbor Tuesday and ended up with her right big toe imprisoned in the tailpipe of a small foreign car.

Firemen freed her from the car and doctors at a hospital freed her toe from a length of exhaust pipe the firemen had left.

It all happened when Mrs. Kacprzyk went outdoors to empty garbage. She noticed her neighbor's car had rolled 300 feet down an alley and had come to rest against a retaining wall. She and the neighbor pushed it away from the wall but the car rolled back and trapped Mrs. Kacprzyk's toe.

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- b. 400% two-way stretch nylon pant, stitch-crease. Royal, brown, Chinese red, plum, olive, black. Regulars and tall, 10.00
- c. Acrylic acetate bonded knit top with leaf embroidery, white with brown or green, 12.00
- d. Acrylic acetate bonded knit pant in green, brown, blue or gold . . . regulars and tall, 8.00



Hemphill-Wells

Bank Measure Pinned Down In Arms Sales Crossfire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation affecting the Export-Import Bank is pinned down in a crossfire over \$2 billion in unpublicized loans for arms purchases by other countries.

Some members of Congress apparently have known for a long time about the government bank's role—greatly expanded in the past two years—as credit department for arms bought by countries approved by the Defense Department. But general disclosure in the past two weeks produced shock waves.

CONFIDENCE CRISIS
Thirteen Republican members of the House Banking Committee demanded Tuesday that the committee recall a bill it approved to extend the bank's life five years and increase its operating authority by \$4.5 billion.

Several Democratic members

of the committee, enough perhaps to give the dissenters a majority, have expressed similar sentiments. The administration sought the bill.

The Republicans said they had been given no inkling of the arms financing and complained of a "crisis in confidence."

TEXAN HITS HARD
Chairman Wright Patman,

D-Tex., hit hard at the Republican position Tuesday as giving "great comfort to our Communist enemies."

He said the minority is trying to "gain political advantage out of a critical world situation" and is "inadvertently performing great public relations work for the Soviet Union and Red China." These countries, Patman said, are extensively shipping arms to their allies without even requiring loans.

However, Patman held the bill back Tuesday from the House Rules Committee, which was ready to consider clearing it for House action.

Testimony at a closed meeting of the House Banking Committee Monday reportedly included an estimate that the Defense Department is looking to the bank to finance about \$300 million in new arms orders during the year that began July 1, in addition to some past orders such as aircraft for the United Kingdom and Australia.

NY Lottery Huge Flop

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York State sold \$6,447,695 worth of tickets in its first monthly lottery in June, about \$23.5 million below the State Tax Department's estimate.

The first phase of the three-stage drawing—which will produce six \$100,000 winners and about 1,500 lesser prizes—will begin Thursday.

The state's tax future could hinge on success or failure of the lottery, which was designed to provide funds for education.

Oklahoma Oil Wells Pumping At High Level

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A record-high oil allowable went into effect in Oklahoma Tuesday.

The State Corporation Commission authorized 84 per cent of its depth-acreage table retroactive to July 1. The rate is good for the next two months.

The action came after crude oil purchasing companies submitted the highest nominations in history for August and September.

The 84 per cent figure is expected to produce 650,000 barrels daily through September.

Real Lightning Climaxes Score

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Igor Stravinsky may not have scored real lightning for the climax to his "Firebird Suite," but he got it Tuesday during a rehearsal of the London Symphony Orchestra.

"We were right at the peak of the number," said Andre Previn, "when along came a crash and a flash."

The lightning struck the top of the building near skylights that illuminate the stage. A corner of Peabody Auditorium was knocked off, scattering concrete over adjoining streets and yards.

Previn is guest conductor of the orchestra which is appearing at the Florida International Music Festival at Daytona Beach.

Rotarians Get Awards

Three Rotarians were honored with perfect attendance pins ranging up to 23 years at the club's weekly luncheon Tuesday.

Receiving a 23 year pin was Walton Morrison, and Olen Puckett noted his twenty-first year. James Walker was awarded a 16 year pin.

R. H. Weaver told the members about soaring. He said that West Texas offered the best soaring climate to be found, due to the thermal currents available over arid areas. He recently attended the national meet in Marfa.

Weaver said there were three methods of becoming airborne, by plane tow, automobile or winch, the latter being the fastest and least expensive way. He was introduced by Bruce Bate. Joe Price presided.

Three More Texans Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department listed Tuesday three Texans killed in connection with the war in Vietnam.

Killed in action were Army Capt. Donald J. Crocker, husband of Mrs. Star S. Crocker, 207 Indiana Ave., Corpus Christi; Pfc. Reynaldo Torres, husband of Mrs. Oralla Torres, 326 N. E. Lane, Uvalde; and Marine Pfc. Juan J. Botello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Botello Sr., P. O. Box 39, O'Donnell.

Driver Is Facing Weighty Penalty

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — Unless a Leonidas, Mich., truck driver changes his mind about paying a fine of \$1,584, he may spend 10 1/2 months in the Lee County Jail.

Almon B. Foster was fined Tuesday by Magistrate Morey Pires for having a load 15,840 pounds overweight. An overweight fine generally is set at 10 cents a pound.

Foster told Pires he would rather spend the time in jail than pay the fine.

SMU Lands TV Tower

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University Tuesday was presented a microwave tower which is the first link of a closed circuit television network for colleges and industries in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

John A. Andrews of Fort Worth, vice president and general manager of Andrews Tower Inc., turned over the facility to SMU.

The tower will permit the beaming of graduate credit courses between SMU, Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, the University of Dallas and the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies.

Dr. Thomas L. Martin Jr., dean of SMU's Institute of Technology, said at least 40 courses will be broadcast over the network this fall.

Martin said at least 800 persons working in industries in the area have indicated they will enroll for graduate work under the special closed circuit network.

Candidate Denied Right To Warble

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — John D. Alexander Jr. has been denied permission to sing with the city band at a concert Thursday.

Alexander, a candidate for City Council, wanted to sing, "Baltimore, Our Baltimore."

Stefanie Sodaro, city superintendent of music, turned down the request, saying she would have to give equal time to all other singing candidates.

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