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To Put Down Riots LBJ Calls For Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson pleaded to law-abiding citizens across the nation to help put down rioting and lawlessness after he sent federal troops into riot-ridden Detroit "with the greatest regret."

In a brief television broadcast ending after midnight, Johnson announced his decision to send Michigan Gov. George Romney's request for federal forces. From Capitol Hill came political bickering and speculation in the wake of riot developments.

"I am sure the American people will realize," said the grim-faced, bespectacled President, "that I take this action with the greatest regret—and only because of the clear, unmistakable and undisputed evidence that Gov. Romney and the local officials have been unable to bring the situation under control."

Rioting Probe Backed

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark stood just behind the President as he called on "all of our people, in all of our cities, to join in a determined program to maintain law and order" and to show "that riots, looting and public disorder will not be tolerated."

Johnson's order and his appeal to a nationwide television audience came hours after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield put administration weight behind a Senate Republican move to probe rioting in U.S. cities.

Political Speculation

But Mansfield struck back at Republican Policy Coordinating Committee charges that the United States is "rapidly approaching a state of anarchy" and that Johnson is failing to recognize and deal with racial violence.

The GOP committee, which includes congressional leaders, governors and former presidential candidates, suggested violence and destruction in Detroit may be the outgrowth of "organized planning and execution on a national scale."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was among members who voted unanimously for the statement. It demanded a congressional investigation of means to end civil disorders.

There was speculation about the possible political effects of Romney's request for federal troops—and it seemed likely to burgeon in the wake of the President's television statement.

'Not A Healthy Thing'

In his brief message, Johnson mentioned seven times that Romney had initiated the action by requesting the troops. The President stressed the federal government had to respond "since it was called upon by the governor of the state and presented with proof of his inability to restore order."

Long before Johnson spoke, Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he was "unpleasantly surprised" that Romney asked for troops. Russell said National Guardsmen should have been able to quell the uprising.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said in Whittier, Calif., that participation of federal troops was "not a healthy thing."

Texas Teens Rock Cops

HOUSTON (AP) — Roving groups of young Negroes harassed police in Houston's Third Ward Monday night and early today, breaking store windows, throwing rocks at cars and tossing gasoline bombs which burned out harmlessly in the street.

The trouble began about 10 p.m. when some 150 persons, most in their late teens, gathered at the intersection of Holman and Dowling.

Blair Justice, Mayor Louie Welch's aide on racial affairs, said most had come from a meeting held at the Wheeler Ave. Baptist Church to discuss the impending trial of five former Texas Southern University students on charges of assault to murder. The charges grew out of a riot in May.

The trial was set for today, but appeared certain to be continued because of a disagreement among defense lawyers.

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

Rioting Damages Soar

Economic losses in American communities due to this summer's rioting already are estimated at more than \$160 million. Turn to Page 12.

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WARM

Partly cloudy and warm today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 95 degrees; low tonight 70 degrees; high Wednesday 95 degrees.

Rugged Army Paratroopers Clamp Tight Lid On Detroit

Few Members Of Congress Seek Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Johnson administration deliberates on tax increase proposal, some influential congressional taxwriters contend the wisest long-run economic course would be a tax cut.

They argue the basic direction of the economy is more important than short-range periods of inflation or high deficit, and that a tax hike might have serious dampening effects.

HIKE NECESSARY?

President Johnson said in January he would ask Congress to enact a six per cent surtax on individual and corporate income taxes. He said last week that congressional action along those lines is necessary.

But no presidential message on taxes has been sent yet to Capitol Hill, and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee has declined public comment on whether he would support an increase.

FEDERAL DEFICIT

Without Mills' support, any tax increase proposal would face a difficult fight.

Major arguments for the tax hike are that the federal deficit, which stood at \$9.9 billion for the fiscal year ended June 30, might swell past the \$20 billion mark this year, and that without a tax increase inflation might again balloon later this year, precipitating another round of high interest rates.

A six per cent surcharge would probably net between \$3 billion and \$4 billion, leaving the probable 1968 deficit beyond the 1959 record \$12.4 billion "peacetime" deficit.

STIRS STORM

It already has stirred a storm of congressional mail, and is unlikely to be popular.

Some contend that with the war in Vietnam expected to continue indefinitely, the prospective fiscal 1969 deficit might be larger than that for fiscal 1968, even with a tax increase.

A school of so-called "new economists" contend the way to produce more revenue is to cut taxes, thereby increasing the tax base. This was the effect of the 1964 and 1965 tax cuts.

Any tax reduction probably would take more than a year to begin to have this effect. Meanwhile, the deficit for the current year likely would swell.

Police Arrest 22 White Men; Seize Weapons

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Police have arrested 22 white men and seized a sizeable quantity of weapons in a move aimed at heading off possible street disorders.

Among those arrested Monday was Ronald E. Ivey, 25, of Portsmouth, identified by police as a leader in nearby Chesapeake's Ku Klux Klan Klavern. Police said they did not know whether any of the other men arrested with Ivey while congregating at a supermarket parking lot had Klan ties.

Seized by police from cars at a parking lot were a dozen or so rifles and pistols and 5,000 rounds of ammunition.

A citywide curfew was put into effect at 10:45 p.m. after the arrests. As to whether it will be reinstated tonight, Police Chief Henry P. Crowe said, "We are playing it by ear."

Minimum Force Order Is Issued

DETROIT (AP) — Truck lights blacked out in combat readiness, crack Army paratroopers moved into Detroit today to put down fierce rioting that has devastated the nation's fifth largest city.

"They have been ordered to use minimum force necessary to complete their mission," said Lt. Gen. John Throckmorton, their commanding officer.



A U.S. Army paratrooper patrols on Woodward Avenue in Detroit, walking past debris caused by rioters in the city. President Johnson ordered Army troops into the area as sniping, arson and looting spread across the center of the city. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Rioters In Detroit Nab Life's Luxuries

EDITOR'S NOTE—The riots in Detroit have not followed the same pattern of development set in Harlem in 1964 and followed closely ever since. Reporter Austin Scott, who has been on the scene for some of these civil uprisings, explores the different burn holes by Detroit.

By AUSTIN SCOTT

DETROIT (AP) — The large sign chalked on a white scrawl across the charred doorway read "Black Power," but Detroit's second day of violence was aimed not so much at skin color as at color television sets.

In no other riot-sacked city has there been such wholesale cooperation between Negroes and whites queuing up like happy locusts for a running grab at life's luxuries.

SHINY CADILLACS

Shiny Cadillacs, some 1967 models, some driven by Negroes and some by whites, lined up along Grand River Avenue Monday morning to be stowed with everything from stuffed pandas to dining room tables.

A red-haired white man directed operations as dozens of Negroes disappeared into the murky depths of a furniture store basement, emerging with two portable television sets clutched in each hand.

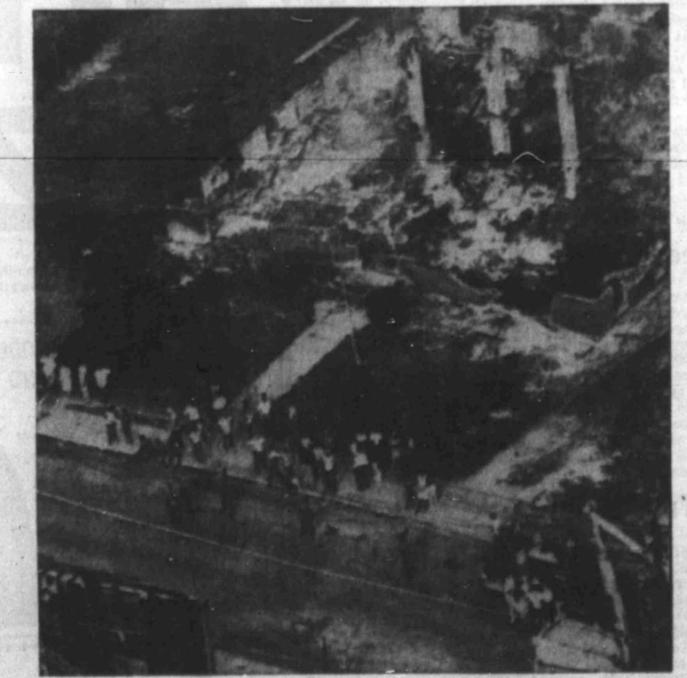
HAPPY MOB

Late Sunday night a happy mob of Negroes and whites busily looting a furniture store politely asked permission from a white homeowner across the street before dragging their stolen plunder through his yard.

White reporters risked beatings to enter Tampa's Central Park Housing Project, but they walked Detroit's streets all day, even without their customary hard helmets, and ran into only mild derision.

Newsmen who met only hostile stares in Chicago or violence in Watts, found Detroit residents eager to talk about their own problems with the violence.

Unlike Cleveland or San Francisco, or even Harlem in 1964, almost as many people over 25 as under saw "a piece of the action." Matrons in their fifties leaped nimbly over show windows to grab a lamp, an end



National Guardsmen stand guard in street near a fire truck and linemen repairing power lines downed in last night's rioting. Burned out buildings are part of a two-block square area that was destroyed at Cambridge, Md., during the night of rioting. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Riots Spread Across U. S.

By The Associated Press

Army paratroopers, moving on orders from President Johnson, deployed through riot-torn Detroit today and forcibly returned civil order to that city, wracked by three nights of violence. Police in at least 12 other cities also put down overnight racial strife.

At midmorning it was reported in Detroit that some new fires had broken out and sporadic sniper fire was heard. Expressways through the city were nearly deserted, partly for fear of the sniper fire.

In heavily damaged areas Ne-

groes and whites both served coffee to troops. People chatting on the street corners seemed in a friendly mood.

In Detroit, more than 48 hours of burning, looting and killing left 23 dead and the city paralyzed.

Cyrus Vance, special assistant in the Defense Department and Johnson's special deputy on the scene, urged Detroit business and industry to reopen and asked citizens to return to their jobs. The auto industry, which shut down all its Detroit plants Monday, reopened most of them today.

Food Supplies Running Low

But food deliveries were not resumed and hotels and restaurants were running low on supplies. As on Monday, the city had the appearance of a ghost town with many people remaining home.

Michigan officials said a curfew and orders for the closing

of all gas stations, liquor stores and night clubs would remain in force indefinitely.

Calm began to return to the city at dawn as the airborne troops relieved weary National Guardsmen who had been on the scene almost since the rioting broke out.

Property Damage Soars

The toll of injured moved toward 1,000 and property damage soared into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

Speaking to the nation over radio and television Monday night, the President said he had acted only because of "indisputable evidence" that Gov. George Romney and local offi-

cials could not control the situation.

In New York City rioting spread beyond the gray slums of Spanish Harlem to the predominantly Puerto Rican South Bronx. Streets echoed to the sound of sniper fire for the first time in the three-day disturbance.

2,000 Youths Chased

Two persons died in the New York violence as more than 1,000 policemen in helmets and steel vests chased some 2,000 youths through a 125-square block area of Manhattan.

A 3 a.m. downpour finally forced the rioters off the streets and gave firemen the chance to mop up numerous blazes set by the roving bands.

President Johnson called on "all of our people, in all of our

cities, to join in a determined program to maintain law and order," and to show "that riots, looting and public disorder will not be tolerated."

The fiery brand of racial violence was not confined to the big urban centers. Disturbances rolled smaller cities Monday night including Toledo, Ohio; Rochester, N.Y. and Grand Rapids, Flint and Pontiac, Mich.

Cambridge Violence Flares

In Cambridge, Md., violence escalated into full-scale rioting as two blocks roared in flames and some 1,000 Negroes roamed the streets and looted.

Maryland Atty. Gen. Francis B. Burch charged H. Rapp Brown, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating

Committee, with inciting to riot. Brown was shot and slightly wounded after he addressed a "Black Power" rally.

Rochester, N.Y. counted at least two persons killed and nearly a score injured as that city entered its second night of racial disorder.

Pontiac Negroes Killed

Two Negroes were fatally shot and a policeman wounded today as fire-bombing and looting Negro youths rampaged through Pontiac, a city of 82,000 only 25 miles northwest of Detroit.

One youth was shot to death at a market and the body of another man was dumped from a car at Pontiac General Hospital. The patrolman was hit by pellets from a sniper's shotgun.

Toledo, Ohio, police were kept busy putting down scattered violence and looting over wide areas of that city 50 miles south of riot-torn Detroit. Fires were set in a two-block area, police said.

In Grand Rapids, 150 miles northwest of the automotive center, roving Negro youths injured at least 15 persons with thrown rocks and d bottles. Youths in Flint broke into two stores and set a third afire.

Houston Negroes Rock Cars

In Tucson, Ariz., Negro youngsters kept police on the move with sporadic outbreaks of rock throwing at cars but damage was reported light.

Young Negroes in Houston, Tex., pitched rocks at cars and lobbed gasoline bombs into the street of that city's Third Ward Monday night and early today.

A city aide on racial affairs said most of the youths had come from a meeting where they had discussed the impending trial of five former Texas

Southern University students on charges of assault to murder stemming from a riot in May.

In Englewood, N.J., police sealed off a six-block area of the Negro section following sporadic shooting incidents and rock throwing. The disturbance died down an hour and a half later.

Police in Portsmouth, Va., seized 17 white men with a dozen rifles and pistols and 5,000 rounds of ammunition in a move aimed at preventing trouble, racial or otherwise.

Cairo Posts \$1,000 Reward

In Minneapolis, Minn., North Side residents spilled their grievances and frustrations Monday night in a grassroots meeting spawned by street violence last week.

Mayor Arthur Naftalin and other city officials listed to a four-hour recital of complaints which centered on alleged job discrimination, bad housing, unemployment and police brutality.

"We need a Marshall Plan put into effect in the ghettos of Minneapolis," said one Negro spokesman. Some 200 military

police remained on duty in the agitated area.

At the windup of the Black Power conference in Newark, N.J., Monday, the call was sounded for a militant black separatism that would have the Negro withdraw from the mainstream of American life.

The City Council in Cairo, Ill., posted a \$1,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of arsonists and vandals who torched that Mississippi River town with violence last week. White businessmen vowed to match the amount with personal contributions.

Gov. Wallace 'Bama Bound'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Lurleen Wallace was flying back to Alabama today to reclaim the power of her office, placed in the hands of a substitute temporarily by the Alabama Constitution.

Meanwhile Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer planned to spend the day in his own office, catching up his own work and wielding—only if he must—the authority he had no alternative but to accept.

Friends of the Decatur lawyer have said since Mrs. Wallace flew to Houston early this month that Brewer had no desire to rush to accept the powers and duties of the governor's office for just a day or two.

The Constitution nevertheless provides the lieutenant governor shall assume that authority if the chief executive is absent from the state for more than 29 days. That deadline passed at midnight Monday.

At that moment, Alabama Atty Gen. MacDonald Gallion said, Brewer, 39, became acting governor. It is only the third time in Alabama history that the powers of the state's top office have temporarily left the chief executive under similar circumstances.

Mrs. Wallace flew to Houston July 4 to enter M. D. Anderson Hospital and Cancer Clinic for tests and, subsequently, an operation for a recurrent abdominal cancer.

Her recovery has been excellent, doctors say, and she has returned to a normal diet and exercised by walking about the hospital.

She planned to board a plane at 1 p.m. today for the 3½-hour flight to Montgomery. Mrs. Wallace reassumes her powers as governor on re-entering the state.

Doctors say that, satisfactory as her progress has been, her recuperation from surgery isn't complete. Nor is her treatment. She will continue to convalesce at the governor's mansion. There she will be under the care of personal physicians, who have been kept advised of her progress.

Mrs. Wallace is expected to return to the Houston hospital in about six to eight weeks for X-ray therapy.

Oil Output Hits An All-Time High

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Crude oil production reached an all-time high of 9,044,635 barrels a day last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

This total represented a daily increase of 37,880 barrels of crude and lease condensate.

Oklahoma posted the biggest gain at 631,190 barrels a day, up 30,660.

Texas will average 3,294,475 barrels a day for the rest of the month and Louisiana 2,129,700 through July. Both figures are unchanged from a week earlier.



All Play And No Work
A young girl with crutches and a cast on her leg picks up what she can from a store that was broken into earlier this morning in New York's East Harlem. A smiling couple walk past another resident, background, as he looks for loot during the third night of violence in mainly Puerto Rican section of the city. (AP WIREPHOTO)

East Harlem Snipers, Police Exchange Shots

NEW YORK (AP) — Rioting Puerto Ricans, dodging their own rooftop snipers and police bullets, charged again early today through the squalid streets of Spanish Harlem, setting fires with tossed cans of stolen oil and looting neighbors' tiny shops and grocery stores. Two persons died in the violence.

For the first time since they began early Sunday, the disorders jumped the Harlem River from Manhattan and spread to a largely Puerto Rican section of the Bronx. Looting broke out and a youth was shot in the arm.

RIOTERS THRASHED
More than 1,000 policemen in helmets and steel vests chased roving bands of 2,000 youths through a 125-square block area of Manhattan, taking cover to empty their revolvers at snipers hidden in tenement windows, then thrashing rioters with their nightsticks.

It was full-scale rioting and the worst of three straight nights of lesser disturbances in El Barrio — the neighborhood, in Spanish — cramped, steamy home to a large segment of the city's 850,000 Puerto Ricans.

It took a heavy rain at 3 a.m. to do what police found so difficult — get the unruly mobs off the streets and indoors.

BROKEN NECK
A 44-year-old Puerto Rican woman, hit by what officers said was a .22-caliber bullet, died shortly after a young Puerto Rican man was found fatally injured with a broken neck. Dozens were injured, including five policemen.

The rioting again stopped

short of the unmarked frontiers that separate Spanish or East Harlem from the luxury apartments of the upper East Side and the squalor of central Harlem's Negro masses.

Gleaming paths of shattered glass showed the progress of the riot as it spread from 95th Street to 121st Street along Third Avenue, bulging in some spots to Second and First avenues on the east and Lexington, Park and Madison avenues on the west.

TRASH FLASHES
Fire flashed from trash cans on almost every corner, burst from flying gasoline-filled bottles and consumed an ABC television mobile unit. From a gas station, rioters took cans of oil and de-icer and turned them into flaming missiles.

Firemen answering calls throughout the area stretched out their hoses while skipping away from roofs and windows. A policeman was struck flush in the face by one of the bricks.

FLYING ROCKS
In the Bronx, police grabbed garbage can lids to defend themselves from flying rocks. Looters smashed into a jewelry shop and set a five and ten cent store aflame.

Jose Torres, former world light heavyweight champion who sought for a second time to talk peace in Spanish with the Harlem youths, said, "They think the colored people got a lot, you know, by violence and they want to do the same thing."

PLAN EXPLODES
Explaining why the riots con-

tinued, one youth said, "We're working off our frustrations." A plainclothesman standing nearby replied, "You got frustrations, kid, go for a swim, but don't hang around here and hurt somebody."

The rioting came after continued talks between community spokesmen and Mayor John V. Lindsay. The police reportedly had agreed to put comparatively few men on patrol and to accompany each of these with a Puerto Rican from the area.

The plan exploded as crowds gathered on the streets at nightfall and became foul-tempered when a man shouted bitterly about Puerto Ricans fighting in Vietnam. "Something is owed us," he said.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Many new ideas are coursing through your mind and your immediate circle. It is high and interesting but don't force them on others or push them forward to a sickle. Show you are able to discuss your new ideas without criticizing of others and their disagreeing standpoints.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Advice given by one you love is at odds with what professional advisor has to say, or you have to contend with wife's jealousy. Get everything straightened out according to your best judgment.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't get so set in your views and ways that you get into trouble with several persons. Consider their ideas and be willing to listen to what important contacts have to say. Then coordinate efforts between them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have to take a different view of what is of a constructive nature so be sure to study further into it. Don't enter into a quarrel with your partner. Look for ideas with ingenuity.

ADON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Business matters are most vital right now, but you have to be direct in getting ideas accepted by others. Be sure to get suggestions from that big executive you know. Follow through on them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Fine new solutions or ideas are opportunities to advance, but you must also deliberate before taking right action on them. Those of different experience to yours give right advice. Follow it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): New systems you are starting are fine provided you don't get into a quarrel with those who seem to be getting a little rough. Persevere and you come to better understanding with partners, etc. Others respect your loyalty to mole.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have an opportunity to show partners you support them loyalty and see what you can do for them in the days ahead. Coordinate efforts better so that you also gain own aims. Then set to social fun together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Studying is important if you want to be more clever of your special daily job and you such and the results there. Workers give ideas that you should listen to carefully. Then all goes like clockwork.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Showing devotion to companies is wise right now, since they are somewhat depressed. Do something that will please them. Then get that special talent to work that will make you rich and famous in time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have fascinating ideas but you must have a different attitude if you want to cooperate with you in putting them across. Operating on a large scale will need to much greater success. Be sure of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Convincing repair partners that your ideas are practical and practical systems now being used are good, will get their fullest cooperation in the future. Listen to what a clever and hot to buy. Fine ideas are preferred.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Certain persons with whom you have financial dealings have new ideas that had not occurred to you. Listen carefully and follow through on them. Get your property brightened, beautified. Be more comfortable, happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be one of those most interesting young people who can advance quickly in life due to the wonderful ideas that occur to your property and the ability to get backers for them. Send to college definitely and take the education along practical, business lines. Much money indicated in this chart.

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Mideast Action Hikes Oil Taxes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The war between Israel and the Arab states, cutting off oil imports from the Middle East, pumped an additional \$316,193 in oil production and pipeline taxes into Texas in June, the state comptroller's office reported Monday.

The state should pick up another \$1,283,594 in July from increased oil allowances, said W. B. Davis, head of the oil and gas division.

Statewide allowances were hiked from 33.8 per cent at mid-June to 35.9 per cent for the last two weeks of that month, 42.9 per cent for July 1-12, then to 48 per cent for the remainder of July and to a record 54 per cent for August.

BIG TAX JUMP
The Texas Railroad Commission estimates daily oil production in August will be 148,000 barrels higher than in July. If this occurs, there will be another big jump in oil tax income.

Despite the extra oil production, Jim Wilson, the comptroller's chief tax forecaster, says estimates of total oil tax revenue for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 will hardly be affected.

Wilson's estimates, approved by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, were used by the legislature in deciding how big a general appropriation bill and teacher pay raise to pass.

\$142 MILLION?
On April 20, Wilson pushed up his oil tax forecast for the current fiscal year from \$133 million to \$142 million, based on a rising trend of oil production allowances.

"I don't think it's going over this estimate," Wilson said.

Convention Center In Angelo Pushed

SAN ANGELO (AP) — The Greater San Angelo Committee, organized to recommend a full slate of civic improvements here, has proposed building a \$600,000 convention center on a downtown riverfront site. Plans call for a building to accommodate up to 1,500 delegates in 25,000 square feet.

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No wires — No batteries . . . \$8.95
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Texas levies a 4.6 per cent of value oil production tax and a three-sixteenths cent per barrel pipeline tax. The two together average out to about 14 cents per barrel based on current average prices.

Killed In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department issued Monday a list of 34 servicemen, including one Texan, killed in action in the Vietnam War.

Five more were listed as captured or missing in action.

The Texan was Pfc. James F. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Bean, 824 Lilac Drive, Garland.

Did You Know
Elsie Harvell is now a licensed insurance counselor with 7 years experience in this field. She will be glad to help with questions concerning coverage, rates or claims, and would welcome the opportunity to write your home or household goods, auto or casualty insurance. Mrs. Harvell is associated with Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency, 102 Caylor Office Bldg., 600 Main and invites you to contact or call her at 267-2579.

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

Drunk Horseback Riders Captured

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Two rodeo enthusiasts were freed after being charged with being drunk on horseback on a public highway.

Jack Leroy Erwin, 69, of Hydenville, Calif., pleaded guilty Monday and was fined \$56. Gilbert Dias, 44, of Petrolia, Calif., posted \$29 bail.

The California Highway Patrol said the two had attended a rodeo in Fortuna Sunday night and had started back for Hydenville, 9 miles away, on Erwin's horse and mule.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
18 1947 by The Chess Wizard
Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 5 4 3
♥ K
♦ K J 10
♣ Q 10 9 6 5 3

WEST EAST
♠ 10 5 ♠ A Q 9 7 2
♥ J 8 7 4 ♥ Void
♦ 9 8 5 3 2 ♦ A Q 8 7 4
♣ 8 7 ♣ A J 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 8
♥ A Q 10 9 6 5 3 2
♦ Void
♣ K 4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♠ 4♣
Pass Pass Dbie. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠
A substantial swing resulted when this hand was dealt in a recent team-of-four contest. At one table South brought home a vulnerable four heart contract, however, the defense achieved an upset at the other table as the result of a well conceived play by East.

At one table, West opened the ten of spades and East put up the ace and returned the seven. South finessed the jack and when it held the trick, he crossed over to the king of hearts and ruffed a diamond to get back to his hand. He played two more high trumps and claimed his contract announcing that he was conceding a trick to the jack of hearts, and the ace of clubs in addition to the spade already lost.

At the other table the opening lead was also the ten of spades, but here the defense took a different course. East observed that his partner was leading from

DeMolay Chapter Wins Honors

The Leon P. Moffett chapter of the Order of DeMolay, Big Spring, took the honors in national competition by placing first in the best half-page advertisement in publicizing DeMolay Week, March 12-19.

The award, which was announced recently, is presented annually to the best half-page ad appearing in a publication in the United States for DeMolay Week.

The local ad, which won the top place, appeared in the March 12 issue of The Herald. It included the definition of DeMolay, its membership, and its ethics.

The competition was based on activities during DeMolay Week and involved entries from chapters across the nation.

Water Usage In Steep Decline

City water usage for the 24-hour period ending Monday morning measured 4,855,000 gallons, upping the month's total to 138,679,000. Compared to the same period last summer, residents are using much less water. Over 10,231,000 gallons were used for the same daily period last year and a total of 210,381,000 gallons was registered for the month thus far.

Angelo Dean Named

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Dr. Hugh E. Meredith of San Marcos has been named academic dean of Angelo State College. Meredith, chairman of the modern languages department at Southwest Texas State and director of the school's Peace Corps Training Center, will succeed Dr. Harmon Lowman, who will relinquish the post Aug. 31.

In another appointment, Bill R. Hale was named college business manager of the college.

WHILE THEY LAST! One price offer!

GOOD YEAR

NYLON CORD WHITEWALLS

any size \$15

Famous "ALL-WEATHER" Tire

• Your best tire buy in its price range. Pick your size now and Goodyear. Any size whitewall tubeless listed at this one low price

• Extra mileage Tufsyn rubber

• Truck tested

• Discontinued tread design

Size†	Plus Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire
6.50 x 13	\$1.55
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	\$1.88
8.25 x 14 (8.00 x 14)	\$2.05
7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	\$1.89

†Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis

NO MONEY DOWN on our Easy Pay Plan!

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HUBERT CLARK, Mgr.

408 Runnels

The Big Spring Herald
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Pope Discusses Mideast Peace

ISTANBUL (AP)—Pope Paul VI arrived in Moslem Turkey today on a two-day mission to discuss peace in the Middle East, the holy places of Jerusalem and ways to end 900 years of division between Roman Catholic and Orthodox Christians.

Twisters Lash Midwest Areas

Tornadoes and thunderstorms lashed sections of the Midwest again Monday as a stationary cold front touched off turbulent weather from New England to the Central Plains.

Thunderstorms with high winds, hail and locally heavy rains lashed scattered areas as the cold front clashed with warm humid air that covered much of the country.

The town of Buckner, just east of Kansas City, was drenched by nearly seven inches of rain in less than two hours.

Clear skies prevailed over most of the rest of the nation with a continuation of the mid-summer heat. Temperatures in the 90s were common from the Rockies to the East Coast.

The mercury surged over 100 again Monday across the Southwest and Southern Plains. Palm Springs, Calif., registered 115 degrees.

Services were scheduled today. He began in 1919 as a scout and oil lease buyer. He became general manager of the Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp., then joined Cities Service Refining Corp., as general manager and vice president. He retired as president of Cities Service in 1959.

'Police Spies' Gunned Down By Guerrillas

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes and bombing naval vessels delivered a coordinated knockout blow to the big power plant just outside the major North Vietnamese city of Vinh, the U.S. Command said today.

It was the first combined Air-Navy strike at a major North Vietnamese target.

A rash of terrorist incidents were reported in South Vietnam, including Communist efforts to stop traffic on the major Mekong Delta highway and a guerrilla raid on a small hamlet where five men and a woman were shot down as "police spies."

While no major ground battles were reported, there were sharp fights up and down South Vietnam, with 49 Viet Cong killed in one series of running fights in the northernmost 1st Corps area where most recent ground fighting has centered.

The Vinh power plant was attacked Monday. The heavy cruiser St. Paul steamed close inshore and opened up with her 8-inch guns while two destroyers dived even closer to shell Red shore batteries.

After an hour-long bombardment, waves of jets from the carrier Constellation swept over the plant, unloading 500- and 700-pound bombs.

After the two-day pounding, the plant again is presumably out of operation, the U.S. Command said, but precise damage assessment was impossible because of the clouds of smoke, flame and dust raised by the bombardment and bombing.

The air strikes were among 144 missions flown against North Vietnam Monday by Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots. U.S. headquarters reported all strikes were against supply routes and facilities in the lower half of the country because clouds blanketed the area from Hanoi to the Chinese border.

Although ground action was scattered and comparatively light, the U.S. Command reported 38 major search-and-destroy sweeps are being conducted by allied troops.

President Johnson's special envoys, Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford, met for five hours today with South Vietnam's top officials.

It was assumed that the subjects discussed included increases in American and allied troop strength in Vietnam and overhaul of the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Taylor and Clifford will leave Wednesday for Bangkok, the second stop of their tour of six allied nations with troops in Vietnam. They will also visit South Korea, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines.

Skies were cloudless over Texas today except for the Panhandle, which was cooled a bit by a few morning showers.

Summery heat gripped most areas, however. Most of the shower activity was along the north edge of the Panhandle. Perryton measured 29 inch of rain and Dalhart .62.

A little moisture also fell in an area southwest of Amarillo. Dalhart saw the temperature ease down to 67 degrees overnight. Most other sections had readings in the upper 70s to low 80s.

New Federal Work Plan For Youth Proposed Here

By BECKY STARK A federal work program which would provide employment for non-students between 16-21 years, was to be considered this afternoon by members of the Community Action Agency.

Should this group approve the project, it will be presented to city commissioners tonight for endorsement with the city as sponsor of the program.

The project would cost the city little, if any, money, according to Roy Anderson, assistant city manager. He said the sponsor of such programs is required to hire a project director, project coordinator and secretary, yet all three salaries, plus any rentals on needed equipment, are financed with federal funds.

"The federal government provides 90 per cent of the financial support while the sponsor is responsible for the remaining 10 per cent," said Anderson. He pointed out that usually the 10 per cent is in the

form of services by officials already on the payroll.

An in-school Neighborhood Youth Corps program, a work project for students, is currently in operation here directed from Snyder, area office of the project. Anderson, director of the NYC local project, explained that the two programs operate similarly.

Enrollees in the out-of-school work program would work a 30 hour week — "more of a work training program," according to Anderson. Each person could remain in the program until he becomes proficient and finds a job, or until a two-year period expires.

These non-student workers would earn from \$1.25 to \$1.40 hourly.

The student in-school NYC program began last November with an allotment to Howard County of 25 enrollees, assigned by the Snyder office. This summer the allotment was increased to 55.

Over-all, the NYC project has been successful, judging from comments of supervisors who have worked with Anderson on the project. Only three or four of the enrollees failed to perform duties satisfactorily or

show an interest in his work. "One boy working at the state hospital under the project, graduated this past year, terminating his eligibility under the project, as high school graduates are not eligible," said Anderson. The youngster was able to keep the job on his own, as a result of the training he had received.

A breakdown of the 11 agencies hiring the 55 enrollees this summer shows two hired by the Texas Employment Commission; city government, 12; county government, 5; state hospital, 9; Howard County Junior College, 2; Salvation Army, 1; YMCA, 1; Veteran's Hospital, 14; school district, 3; U.S. Army Recruiting Office, 1; Department of Agriculture, 5.

The students found employment in a number of positions, including office clerical, aides to mechanics, engineers, groundsmen, librarians, nurses, housekeepers, canteen operators, custodians, and highway repairmen.

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTERITE on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTERITE at all drug counters.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Tax Hike Ordered

DALLAS (AP) — Highland Park, a suburb completely surrounded by Dallas, has ordered the first tax raise since 1941. The rate remains the same, but the valuation will increase from 60 per cent of the 1941 valuation to 75 per cent on the same date.

CAP Members Attend Parley

The staff of the Big Spring Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, were among approximately 100 persons attending the Texas Wing Squadron Commanders Conference last weekend.

The two-day meet was in Brownwood under the supervision of Col. Morgan Maxfield, Texas wing commander. Included on the program were policy revisions, public information programs, and squadron reporting systems.

The conference will be followed by the Annual Texas Wing Cadet Summer Encampment set for July 29-Aug. 5, at the Amarillo Air Force Base.

PLANT PLASTERED

It was the second consecutive day that planes had hit the Ben Thy plant two miles southeast of Vinh and about seven miles inland from the Tonkin Gulf. The plant, originally rated at about 8,000 kilowatts, had been bombed out of operation a year ago but the North Vietnamese restored some of its capacity.

After the two-day pounding, the plant again is presumably out of operation, the U.S. Command said, but precise damage assessment was impossible because of the clouds of smoke, flame and dust raised by the bombardment and bombing.

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Watch Repair Prompt Service Guaranteed Service GRANTHAM'S NW Corner Ritz Theater

CARPETS BY LEES... A RAINBOW OF COLORS IN those HEAVENLY At Down-To-Earth Prices Immediate Installation JAY'S Carpet Store

Resco ENGINEER THOUGH YOU ARE FAR AWAY OR NEAR, WE COME WHEN YOU PHONE "TROUBLE HERE"

Resco REFRIGERATION SERVICE Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh.

If you want the facts about air conditioning... ask us. When you want the facts about air conditioning - accurate, useful information - call us. Our air conditioning specialists have all the facts about the sizes and types of air conditioning equipment available. They'll give you complete information about installation, insulation and operating costs. They'll also give you tips about operating your air conditioning efficiently, to keep the cost low. Just call or come by our office. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY Working to make our service ever more helpful DON WOMACK, Manager Phone AM7-6383

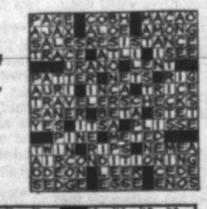
Retired President Of Oil Firm Dies

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Gordon Lee Gano, 73, retired president of Cities Service Oil Co., died Monday after a long illness.

Services were scheduled today. He began in 1919 as a scout and oil lease buyer. He became general manager of the Arkansas Fuel Oil Corp., then joined Cities Service Refining Corp., as general manager and vice president. He retired as president of Cities Service in 1959.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1 Killer whale 5 Precipice 10 Transport 14 Debatable 15 Great lover 16 Zip 17 Relative 18 Exert pressure on 19 Pot 20 Water carnival 22 Pantry 24 Facial part 25 Objects of promise 26 Style of architecture 29 Strong 32 Pale 33 Colonial 34 Unclose 35 Guided missile 36 Beer 37 Gaelic 38 Durocher 39 Fountain drinks 40 Sprinkle 41 Outburst 43 Powerful 44 Hummy 45 Mound 46 Field 48 Oathers 52 Greek god 53 Itinerary 55 Lamb's pseudonym 56 Defeat



Monday, July 24, Solved

Sizzling Heat Grips Texas

By The Associated Press Skies were cloudless over Texas today except for the Panhandle, which was cooled a bit by a few morning showers.

Summery heat gripped most areas, however. Most of the shower activity was along the north edge of the Panhandle. Perryton measured 29 inch of rain and Dalhart .62.

A little moisture also fell in an area southwest of Amarillo. Dalhart saw the temperature ease down to 67 degrees overnight. Most other sections had readings in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Crossing Marked

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Historical Commission has placed a marker on the Trinity River at a site known as "California Crossing."

167-6337

A Devotional For The Day

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. (John 14:27).

PRAYER: Our Father, God of peace, we thank Thee that Jesus bequeathed His peace to His disciples, even knowing one would betray Him, another deny Him, and all forsake Him. Today, grant us Christ's promised peace. In His Name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Work To Be Done In Every City

Dark blots are going into our nation's pages of history each day of this "long hot summer" as violence erupts in city after city.

No expert has yet touched upon the full answer of this turmoil. The most simplified view would be that two main factors create the situation: public services and accommodations, and — principally — jobs. Idleness cannot but be the breeding ground of much of this trouble.

A few years ago, the finger was pointed at the South as the scene of possible racial trouble. But as the Negro people have made their mass migration into the metropolitan centers of the North, these turn out to be areas of war.

No finger of contempt can be pointed at any city. It must be true that conditions breeding trouble exist everywhere, even in the smaller towns, although of course to lesser degree.

So it follows that every town must chart a course to meet the major problems. Our own community is no exception. Big Spring has accom-

plished a great deal in bringing better public services to the areas of the economic underprivileged, and surely will be alert to do more, as rapidly as it possibly can.

The city is moving in a minor way to help solve some of the unemployment problems for races other than the white. The County Community Action Agency is just now starting a service, with Texas Employment Commission assistance, so that Negroes and Latin-Americans might be brought in closer touch with employment opportunities. This deserves full support, for there must be an element of employers looking for help, including common labor; and there must be some individuals willing and capable of working who have not found jobs. The idea is to bring them together.

All the community needs to be concerned with this. Our problems are not as big as those of Detroit and Newark, but they exist, and a forward-looking community will try to solve them.

Failure Of Foreign Aid

The same old story is being told in Washington: The foreign aid bill is in trouble. This is not unexpected.

Anyone looking at the world today could hardly claim that the outpouring of some \$120 billion since World War II has accomplished much, with the notable exception of the accomplishment of rebuilding Western Europe. It not only has failed to make appreciative and helpful friends, it actually has done little to improve the lot of nations receiving it.

Violence, war, poverty stagnation and even starvation stalk the underdeveloped world after two decades of American assistance. Perhaps it would have been worse without the aid, but surely the dismaying situa-

tion in the world today indicates that the outlay has been all out of proportion to the results.

As a point, our cruel involvement in Vietnam started as foreign aid. Elsewhere we have seen our shipments of arms in battle between nations supposedly friendly to us.

Despite the weakness of the program, Congress assuredly will vote to continue the program. Perhaps it can be drastically reduced, since the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has ordered deep cuts in economic aid and is working out strict limitations on military assistance. This sort of resistance to the foreign aid program is understandable, and perhaps long overdue.

Marquis Childs Romney Among The Electable

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — A short handbook on how to be a Presidential candidate would include the dos and the don'ts of Gov. George W. Romney's experience in the past 18 months. But it would be instructive above all in showing how the tide of events in a troubled time can sweep up an individual and carry him into depths beyond his own choice or desire.

THE FASHION in a considerable part of the press—the Eastern Seaboard press notably—is to downgrade his chances for his party's Presidential nomination almost to zero. He is called everything from self-righteous and stuffy to plain dumb.

Romney himself says, his square jaw thrust out, that it's been like this in everything he's done. It's what they said when he took over American Motors in deep trouble—he couldn't make it. Yet he pioneered the compact and gave the fourth and fractional company in the motor industry a lease on life.

DURING THE PAST 18 months Romney has been projected into the foreground of the Presidential picture to a degree he had not calculated on. He has been a captive balloon conspicuous in the empty sky and the target, therefore, for the slings and arrows of every critic. He has been called on not only for instant answers but instant solutions to every problem under the sun.

A sober look at Romney's career shows a record of success in politics and government that puts him in the forefront. He was re-elected to a third term last year by the largest plurality in the history of his state, thereby

helping to pull in a Republican Senator and five Congressmen.

FULFILLING A pledge he made in his first campaign, he got the evenly divided legislature to pass a statewide income tax for the first time. This meant hard bargaining that kept Romney in his office in Lansing for 36 continuous hours as he threatened to veto all appropriation measures exceeding the state's revenues without the adoption of the tax.

While the separateness of his Mormonism is raised by Romney critics as a handicap, it can be an asset, contributing to the image of a clean, intensely disciplined public figure. It is the moral man posed against the smooth operator, the Nixon type, or the Johnson wheeler-dealer.

ROMNEY IS confident that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in New York is giving him the full support he pledged nearly 12 months ago. But there are jealousies in the scramble for the prize, and with the prima donna syndrome of the Republican Governors, the moderate wing of the party can once again be on the outside looking in.

In the impoverished Republican lexicon, "moderate" and "conservative" are the most familiar terms. Electable and nonelectable might be more appropriate. In the electable category, Romney must be ranked at the top.

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Missionary Pilot

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Willis Thiessen, who plans to be a missionary pilot in South America, has been training for the job.

"My job will be to fly other missionaries in and out of remote jungle villages and ferry supplies to missionaries who stay in villages for extended periods," Thiessen said.

Besides learning to fly, Thiessen has trained at Moody Bible Institute, where he took a pastor's course, and received a degree in Christian education from Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn.

Now he is taking simulated jungle flying instruction at Waxhaw, N.C., where he flies between obstacles and negotiates narrow airstrips.

Famous Last . . .

BALTIMORE (AP) — As the boatload of U.S. Jaycees approached Fort McHenry during a tour of Baltimore Harbor, the commentator told them the fort is one of the few places in the nation where the flag flies 24 hours a day.

The band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Jaycees rushed to the rail to look. No flag was flying over the fort.

A call later determined that the flagpole was being painted that night.



James Marlow Riots Provide Safety For Criminals

WASHINGTON (AP) — How do Negro riots start? Republican party leaders suggest violence like that in Detroit may result from a conspiracy organized, planned and carried out on a national scale.

But the national government at this moment has no evidence of such a conspiracy, and it has had weeks to check. Nevertheless, Republicans called for a congressional investigation.

THEY ACCUSED President Johnson of failing to deal with the riot problem. But Monday night he sent U.S. troops into Detroit.

The riots in one city after another have pretty much followed a pattern. A Negro mob forms to denounce a certain police action. Some times the mob melts. But in other cases it suddenly goes berserk. It becomes, like any violent mob, mindless and plunges into destruction.

BUT WHAT triggers the mob? Some individual or group of individuals, perhaps shouting something like, "Let's tear the place down." As one government official explained: "There's always a loudmouth to start something."

But what kind of individual would do the triggering? Without question it would be a criminal, either a person with a criminal record or one who is potentially criminal and suddenly found his chance to perform.

Anyone who has had enough dealings with criminals to understand the criminal mind knows a criminal's concern is not a choice between right and wrong but how to get away with what he wants to do.

NOTHING provides as much safety as a mob for a man who wants to kill, loot or burn. In the midst of mob action he is practically anonymous, which makes it tough for the police to pin anything on him directly.

But are all the members of a mob criminals? Definitely, those who commit criminal acts are. Earlier this year the President's crime commission in its study of riots said: "They are a sort of moral license to the compulsively or habitually criminal members of

the ghetto community to engage in their criminal activities and to ordinarily law-abiding citizens to gratify such submerged tendencies toward violence and theft as they may have."

NEW JERSEY'S Gov. Richard J. Hughes called the Newark riots a "criminal insurrection." And Monday night Detroit's Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh said the wreckage of his city was "an explosion of the completely lawless element."

Hal Boyle Here's Way To Cure Blues

NEW YORK (AP) — The best exercise a man can take is to count his blessings.

Unlike counting calories, it doesn't reduce one's weight. But it's hard to think of a better way to cure the blues.

Being the contrary creature that he is, man is now and then overwhelmed by a nameless melancholy for which he finds it hard to find a reason. He's just in the dumps, and that is it.

AS THE old saying goes, "Some people can find something to cry about even when they have both arms full of bread."

At such times it can help to shake off the doldrums and revive the spirit simply to sit down and list the things that do put a zing in living.

For example: The courtships of pigeons, which are even more pompous than the courtships of people.

THE EASYGOING singing of Andy Williams.

Being told by the doctor, "There's nothing wrong with you that a little common sense living won't cure."

Giving as a tip to the taxicab driver a quarter that the passenger before you dropped on the floor. It leaves you feeling like a philanthropist.

Sitting on a country fence and watching the stars bloom like fireflies in the sky.

THE CLEAN, sweet smell of newly ironed bed sheets and pajamas after a long, tiring day.

The joy of coming home to someone you'd hate ever to be without.

Discovering your tomato plants escaped the cutworms

that have wrecked every neighbor's garden.

Awarding a 50-cent prize to the small lad at a picnic who can spit a watermelon seed the farthest.

ALL THE wonderful taste boons of summer—blueberries and strawberries, milk-white corn on the cob, the golden flesh of cantaloupes, and the innocent refreshment of glass after tall glass of tangy ice tea.

The startlement of plunging deep into a cold lake.

Hunting for four-leaf clovers with a young lady while she chatters on about how glad she is that she weathered kindergarten and how fearful she is of the perils that await her in the first grade.

SEEING THE pridelike patriotism in the eyes of middle-aged veterans carrying a flag in a parade.

Finding out that those little insects on your back porch aren't termites after all.

Opening your pay envelope and discovering a little more there, proving that the boss is still aware that you're in the land of the living.

THE MEMORY of unexpected favors from strangers, which remind us that most men basically still yearn to show kindness to one another.

How can anyone feel low if he itemizes his blessings? One, two, three, four—the list is endless. But don't turn the job over to a computer. Do it yourself. Nothing enlarges the pasture of a man's soul more than to count the blessings he has—and wonder how many of them he truly deserves.

Around The Rim How To Spend A Weekend

If you are one of those people who need night clubs, dancing, wild music and other such stuff to make a weekend enjoyable, this is not for you.

If you can't afford to spend a lot of money, if you like pretty scenery, have a yen for places of historic renown and if you enjoy looking at old ways and old things, you'll find what I have to offer more intriguing.

HERE'S THE SAGA of two couples who left Big Spring at 4 p.m. on a recent Saturday.

They were headed for Lincoln, N.M. — that fascinating little village where the Lincoln County war of the 1880's was fought.

Prior to leaving Big Spring, the tourists had called the Wortley Hotel—the only place of lodging in Lincoln—and reserved accommodations.

Lincoln is 276 miles from Big Spring. Our tourists reached the hotel at 8:30 p.m. New Mexico time.

LET'S LOOK at the Wortley Hotel briefly.

Built in the 1870's it has nine rooms, all of which open out on porches and none of which open into the hotel. There is really no lobby but there is a big dining room which is of tremendous importance. The original hotel was burned about 30 years ago but the State of New Mexico has rebuilt it—and refurbished it—exactly as it used to be with the unobtrusive additions of modern plumbing, and air-conditioning.

The building is of adobe and the walls are 20 inches thick. Each room is furnished in genuine antiques. Huge brass beds, marble topped dressers and tables, venerable rocking chairs, bookshelves and light fixtures (electric) which look like the ones your granddad used.

A 70-FOOT veranda stretches across the front. It is dotted with old fashioned easy sittin' rockers. You can sit there in the afternoon and watch the traffic or in the shank of the day watch the night come down

over the towering mountains to the south across the street. You can hear the trickle of the Bonita River which is a stone's throw to the rear of the hotel.

The hotel is operated by a gal named Pearl. I can't spell her last name which is Finnish. I can spell the kind of a cook she is — W-O-N-D-E-R-F-U-L.

Late as it was, our visitors asked if they could have supper. Sure, said Pearl. How about a fried chicken dinner?

HALF AN HOUR later, huge plates of delicious fried chicken preceded by soup and salad, fortified by a mountain of sizzling hot biscuits and a huge bowl of gravy (one of the diners promptly announced to all and sundry it was the best bowl of gravy in the world) butter, two or three vegetables, iced tea and apple pie. Served on English Spode china, in case you have a bent for such things.

And on a table that dated back to the turn of the century and was covered with a red-and-white checked tablecloth that was spotless.

The Texans retired to their room. The mountain air was far too chilly to stay on the front porch as attractive as the prospect was. They lit a fire in the corner fireplace (remember this was July 8) of pinon wood and went to bed.

FOR BREAKFAST, ham, eggs, toast, homemade jelly, hot coffee. For lunch, porkchops, dressing, soup, salad, two vegetables, platters of home-cooked red hot rolls, butter, iced tea and home made pudding.

The bill for the four people?

A night's lodging, for four plus 12 individual meals—\$31.50.

Plus meeting and talking with as friendly a bunch of people as you ever saw and visiting one of the best kept and operated mementos of the wild wild days of the old west to be found anywhere.

Pretty doggone costly, wasn't it?

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander Dr. Spock Comes To Washington

WASHINGTON — Dr. Benjamin Spock, rangy in mind and body, was telling us he was 84 years old (he's only 64) and that he'd be willing to run for "dogcatcher," president or vice president if nominated on a peace ticket.

He corrected himself, when queried, to say that the misstatement about his age was a non-Freudian slip-of-the-tongue, and he insisted that he had no political ambitions.

BUT TO SOME of us at his Willard Hotel press conference, the celebrated baby-doctor had given himself away. Henry Wallace in his peace-campaign of 1948 used to make such slips, and an unfeeling columnist proposed at that time that state governors where Wallace was stumping ought to invoke the insanity statutes and put Wallace in safekeeping.

The elder Henry Ford, another out of the same bag, set off in a "peace ship" during World War I to get the boys out of the trenches. The list is long of oddballs, proficient in such fields as medicine, industry and agronomy, who make utter fools of themselves when they barge into international politics.

DR. SPOCK, ironically co-chairman of a pacifist outfit calling itself "SANE," admitted to being a life-long Democrat but was astounded that Candidate Lyndon Johnson followed standard Democratic practice by promising peace in '64 and escalating the Vietnam conflict in '65. (Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt had done the same thing.) Dr. Spock said he'd been glad if the U.S.A. had lost the war rather than escalate it. In some 30 minutes of questioning he repeatedly

advocated acceptance of North Vietnam peace terms and no others; and the bombing, recognized the Viet Cong, return to the violated Geneva pact of '54.

THE KINDEST analysis of this personable, bedside-mannered savant would be to say that he's got a screw loose. Gen. Edwin Walker under President Kennedy and Ezra Pound under the second Roosevelt were clapped into federal booby-hatches on less evidence of dementia.

Happily, for once, I seem to hold a strong opinion in which I am not alone. Writing in the July issue of Foreign Affairs, Irving Kristol analyzes today's American intellectual—the ilk of Spock, Schlesinger and Galbraith — as being stuck in the muds of day-before-yesterday thinking. They are early-century isolationists, says Kristol, with "shrill pieties and principles that have little relevance to the peculiar cases our statesmen now confront. . . ." "The modern intellectual," says Kristol, is "rooted in the isolationist era of American history . . . and he cannot depart . . . without a terrible sense of betrayal."

IT MIGHT WELL be socially useful for Dr. Spock to go ahead and run for "dogcatcher" either in Vietnam or some other warlike front like the ghettos of Newark. For the conflict which demands America's attention, and which won't give way to wishful "peace," is the same in all such places. Unless we are to surrender and allow the have-not brigades at home and abroad to take it all, we must fight back.

(Distributed by McClough Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald Your Right To Keep Rats

WASHINGTON — Last week, the House of Representatives voted down an Urban Control Bill by a vote of 297-178. The bill, which would have provided \$20 million a year for the eradication of rats in slums, was a victory for U.S. rodent lovers who have been militantly fighting any legislation to control rats in the United States.

ELATED OVER the vote was Walter Ferret, lobbyist for the National Rat Assn., who said, "Congress' vote against rat control has spoken for the majority of the American people who are getting fed up with the government dishing to them whether they should have rats or not. The Constitution provides that everyone shall have the right to keep rats in his home, and the NRA has been leading the fight to protect this constitutional guarantee."

"But don't you feel that rats are dangerous and can cause a great deal of trouble?"

"THIS IS THE propaganda put out by the antirrat people. Most rats are safe and give pleasure to people. The few rats who cause all the trouble cannot be controlled by legislation. I see no reason why the American people should be deprived of rats just because there is an occasional rat incident that makes the headlines."

"Sir, one of the criticisms made by people asking for strong antirrat legislation is that it is so easy to get rats these days. All you have to do is leave your garbage pail open overnight and you can have rats the next morning. Don't you think some laws

should be made so rats won't get into the homes of innocent people?"

"I'D LIKE to make the policy of the NRA very clear on this point, because our position has been so distorted in the press. The National Rat Assn. is not opposed to every law aimed at trying to control rodents. We are only opposed to those laws that would eradicate all rats in the United States, just because some people don't like rats."

"WE WOULD support a bill in Congress that would keep rats from getting into the homes of the wrong people. We think the police and local law enforcement agencies should be strengthened and that the rat problem should be made turned over to them. The penalties for misusing rats should be meted out to those antisocial elements in our society who have given honest rat fanciers a bad name. We can't lose sight of our history because of the hysteria of the do-gooders and the bureaucrats who think they can solve every problem through federal law."

"THIS COUNTRY has had rats since it was founded. There have been wars with the armed forces in every way; we have had rats in the Capitol and even in the basement of the White House. You kill all the rats in America and you'll leave this nation naked and defenseless. Congress in its wisdom has seen fit not to fool with the rodent population of the United States and for this reason I can only say, 'God bless our rat-loving legislators.'"

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, July 25, 1967

The Wagon Stopped— And She Was Home!

By JO BRIGHT

The protesting buckboard wheels circled once more in defiance of the ugly roan horse as it stopped, according to habit, at the house on Johnson Street.

Noticing the dust on her full skirt as she gathered it tightly in stepping to the ground the pretty young woman, who had just graduated from Baylor Female College for Women, brushed back the blond hair that had blown across her eyes. Turning slowly she surveyed her surroundings.

Her tin trunk was lifted from the wagon, and Mrs. Samuel B. Russell hurried from the house to welcome her daughter to their new home. Hiding her unhappiness, the newcomer soon excused herself to rest after the journey. As she lay on the bed, the spread was so hot it burned her cheeks, and if the tears had fallen, the dampness would soon have dried.

"Oh Mother," the girl thought, "We've come to the awfullest place in the world." It was June 19, 1901, and the future Mrs. Della K. Agnell had arrived in Big Spring, Texas.

During the next 66 years Mrs. Agnell squeezed every drop of living she could get from each day. What she found was a pure, cooling drink of joy with a residue of sadness that failed to bend her back.

Miss Della found that her mother, who had come here only a year before, had already put her name on the membership roll of the Baptist church. She attended the next service, and within three weeks, was deeply involved with its people and projects. It has been so ever since. Recently, when the First Baptist Church began its new building, she was given the honor of moving the first bit of dirt—and the gilded shovel she used is proudly displayed in her home.

Although her mother was the first president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society here, young Della spent a great deal of time at the Methodist Church, because she and her girlfriends, along with their beaux, were invited to the popu-

lar ice cream suppers sponsored by that group. Their social life was never dull—and the livery stable did a brisk business when the fellows all wanted fringed saddles to take the girls riding up scenic Mountain on Sunday afternoons. Times have changed little, for among this fashionable young set, distressed glances were exchanged if Della's mother said, "Why not stay in the parlor instead and listen to your sister play the piano?"

One of Della's beaux was a dashing young man named P. W. Agnell who had come West with the Texas & Pacific Railroad and whose job it was to train others in railroad operation. It took some persuasion— for Della wanted only to be a teacher—but they were finally married Oct. 14, 1903.

There were less than 600 citizens of Big Spring when the couple built and moved into their ten-room home at 311 W. 6th. It was Oct. 8, 1908. Della gave up teaching to be with their children who are now Mrs. Walter C. (Anna Cornelia) Hornaday of Washington, D.C. and Austin William L. Agnell, who manages the General Tire Company in Abilene and Col. (Ret.) P. W. Agnell Jr. who, after many years in the Pentagon, recently retired from the Air Force and lives at his Chaparral Ranch in the hill country near Austin.

The courtship of the Agnells had been centered in church activities, but there were other social events which they attended when there were no church services. Down by the old Birdwell Hotel was a grassy vacant lot where young people gathered on nice evenings to listen to music furnished by the talented Rix family—or there was the Opera House. ("I didn't dance, for my mother would have died immediately.) And there is still a stone on the mountain where "DKA and PWA" was carved Sept. 2, 1902, which resulted from a Labor Day picnic. ("I saw my first Eastman Kodak that day.")

Too soon, there was an accident in the railroad yards, and within two weeks, Mrs. Agnell was a widow and faced with the job of rearing the children alone.

She still yearned to teach and opened a private school in her home to which, the superintendent of schools, a Mr. Brasher, sent the "overflow" students to receive their first grade work. It was called the Big Spring Primary School, and Dorothy Ellington was the first student enrolled. Tuition was \$3 per month, unless a child missed due to whooping cough or measles, then there was no charge that month.

In 1918, she was persuaded to teach in the local schools at a salary of \$90 per month (more than she could refuse) and she was tardy to class only twice in the next 31 years.

In the summers she continued to study at the University of Colorado, was a bookkeeper at one time for the Patsy, Mathews, Walcott general store, and sold the "Book of Knowledge" to supplement the family income. She remembers when the Pay Car for the railroad came in about 4 p.m. in the afternoon once a month, and customers of the store received a bag of candy when they paid their grocery bill. Col. C. C. Slaughter's ranch was big and busy then—and the store prized its patronage.

Mrs. Agnell still resides in the home that she and her husband built—and she often looks from the hill to survey her surroundings as she did on that first day. The city has grown—and so has she.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Page Cleavenger, For- san, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane of Sterling City.

Crystal vases holding pink roses graced the altar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white street-length nylon dress overlaid with lace, designed with scoop neckline and long, fitted sleeves forming petal points over the hands. The gathered skirt of nylon over satin was finished with a deep hem, and her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations looped with wide white ribbon.

Miss Brenda Cleavenger served as her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Dianna Heideman was bridesmaid. Miss Cleavenger wore a white A-line dress of embossed cotton featuring short sleeves and rounded neckline. Miss Heideman was dressed in a blue lace and satin Empire style dress with low square neckline. They carried nosegays of white and pink carnations tied with white ribbon streamers.

Bruce Crowder of Sterling City was best man, and Larry Blackburn of Big Spring was groomsmen.

WEDDING TRIP
For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride wore a beige knit two-piece suit with white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home at 2414 Runnels.

The bride attends Forsan High School, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Sterling City High School and attended San Angelo College. He is employed by Forsan Oil Well Service.

RECEPTION
A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents following the wedding. The refreshment table was covered with a white embroidered linen cloth and was centered with the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. O. Batten, Colorado City; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lane and Mrs. Lena Lane, Sterling City; Mrs. Ed Faircloth, Mrs. Bertie Carlisle and Mrs. Scottie Carlisle, all of Abilene; Mrs. C. L. Shipley, Kay, Brenda and Terry of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. J. E. McKee and children of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newcomb, Mrs. Larry Blackburn, and Mrs. Neida Colvin all of Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lewis and family of Lubbock.

New Bride Honored At Shower

Mrs. K. C. Robertson, the former Miss Linda Loveless, was complimented with a bridal shower Thursday evening in the fellowship hall at Trinity Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the gift affair were Mrs. E. O. McNeese, Mrs. Ruth Hampton, Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Mrs. Jack Shaffer, Mrs. Howard Shaffer, Mrs. A. V. Deel, Mrs. Billie Powell, Mrs. Emma Wiggins, Mrs. A. R. Jones and Mrs. J. L. Swindell. The honoree was attired in a blue A-line shift and was presented a white carnation corsage and a set of stainless steel cookware.

A white net cloth with ruffled skirt covered the refreshment table, and the centerpiece was a bridal couple standing beneath an arch entwined with blue and white spring flowers. The white cake was decorated with blue confection roses and hearts.

Approximately 30 attended. The couple was married July 15 in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Craven.

Oklahoman Visits In Forsan Home

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. T. A. Willis, Henrietta, Okla., is visiting in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis. Willis is a surgical patient in Midland Memorial Hospital, and Mrs. S. J. Willis is visiting a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wells and daughter, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell in Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crumley and children of San Antonio were guests during the week in the Wash home.

Mrs. Larry Digby and Teresa of Odessa visited Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild.

Mrs. L. B. McElrath has spent several days with relatives in Odessa.

Mrs. Vera Harris was a weekend visitor in Olton, where she accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig and children left Saturday morning for Corpus Christi to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barber. The Craigs spent last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig, and will return to their home in Hermosa Beach, Calif., following visits in Texas cities.

'Welcome Home' Party In Forsan

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Mary Archer was honored with a neighborhood "welcome home" coffee in the home of Mrs. M. M. Fairchild. Mrs. Archer recently returned from a six-week stay in Stanton where she was convalescing following a heart attack suffered while visiting in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones.

Nancy Kay McKiski Married To Charles Hurt In Wichita Falls

Miss Nancy Kay McKiski and Charles Frank Hurt were married July 15 in the First Methodist Church at Wichita Falls with Ray Davidson, minister of music, performing the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edward McKiski, 2102 Merrilly, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Harris of Wichita Falls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a pale blue chiffon dress designed in Empire silhouette. Short puffed sleeves and a self-train over the street-length skirt were lined in white lace. Her blue halo hat was covered with illusion, and she carried white glamelias on a lace covered white Bibie.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Buddy Richardson of Wichita Falls, wore a cream crepe dress with a small flower hat, and carried a white glamelia nosegay.

Michael Wayne Nelson, Fort Sil, Okla., was best man, and ushers were Russell Edward McKiski Jr., Fort Bliss, El Paso, brother of the bride; and Charles Pettijohn, Joe Bailey Meissner III, and Johnny Powell, all of Wichita Falls.

Dennis Parker, Abilene, was organist and played traditional music and "O Perfect Love." Danny Brookshire, San Antonio, lighted the candles.

The reception was held in the Bounty Room of the Trade Winds. A large arrangement of multi-colored summer flowers decorated the linen laid table, and the traditional wedding cake was topped with blue bells. Assisting were Miss Mammie Woodward and Miss Linda Hartney, and pie bags were distributed by Miss Marcia McCoy and Miss Linda Brookshire.

Servicemen Join Families Here

WESTBROOK (SC) — First Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Russell Bird Jr. and children are visiting his father, Russell Bird Sr.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Howard in Colorado City; and his sister, Mrs. Pete Hines. Bird has been in the United States Navy for the past ten years, and is being transferred from a Naval Air Station in Alameda, Calif., to a Naval Air Station in Willow Grove, Pa.

Army I.C. Charles Blauvelt arrived Wednesday from Thailand where he has been serving as an aircraft mechanic for the past year. His wife, the former Rebecca Bird, daughter of Russell Bird Sr. and the late Mrs. Bird, has been making her home here while Airman Blauvelt was overseas. They have one son, Doug. Prior to his assignment in Thailand, he was stationed at Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. George Candier have as their guests, Mrs. Wayne Foutz and son of Roanoke, Va.

Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth the couple is residing at 1055 E. Wenonah in Wichita Falls.

The bride, a 1960 graduate of Wichita Falls High School, was presented as a Junior Forum debutante that year. She attended Midwestern University and Arlington State College. She is a member of the Eta Phi social club. She is employed in the civilian personnel office at Sheppard AFB. The bridegroom, also a 1960 graduate of WFSH, attended West Texas State University, Midwestern University and Sul Ross State College where he was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi. He is serving in the U.S. Air Force at Sheppard AFB and is in the 761st Air Force Band.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. G. C. King, Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. Brookshire, Sweetwater, grandmothers of the couple; Capt. and Mrs. Robert Brookshire, Danny and Linda, San Antonio; Mrs. Avis

Howe, Big Spring; Mrs. E. E. Hale, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. F. A. Robbette, Seymour; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mallory and Scott of Paris; Miss Lanetta Cain, Tahoka; and Tom Taaffe, Lubbock.

REHEARSAL DINNER

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner in the Skyline Country Club. The U-shaped table was decorated with a fan arrangement of white roses flanked by votive candles.

On Sunday afternoon preceding the wedding Mrs. Charles Hartney, Mrs. Doyle Davis and Mrs. Jack Mueller were hostesses for a tea and shower honoring the future bride. The mother of the bride was in Wichita Falls for this event.

The bridegroom has been a frequent visitor in Big Spring with his grandmother, the late Mrs. W. W. Harris Sr., and aunts, Mrs. Jess Thornton and Mrs. Gertrude McMasters.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Friday Party Given To Honor Charlotte Shive.

Thirteen hostesses honored Miss Charlotte Shive, bride-elect of Anthony Rhodes, with a gift shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Anderson, North Birdwell Lane.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Elvise Caudill, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. John Minnick, Mrs. D. O. Worthan, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Miss Ruby Rutledge, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. James Hollis, Mrs. Eston Hollis and Mrs. Altie Hooser.

Approximately 50 guests attended between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m., with Mrs. L. C. Gibbs and Mrs. Mike Stewart presiding at the register.

As she greeted guests, Miss Shive was attired in a pink, two-piece linen suit with ring scarf and pink accessories. She was presented a white carnation corsage and similar corsages were received by her mother, Mrs. Ed Shive, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and green were used in decorations. White net over a green cloth covered the refreshment table where the centerpiece was a bride doll placed on a mirror with blue and green flowers. Plate favors were min-

L. B. Edwards Return From Trip

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Edwards returned Monday from a vacation in Cloudford, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hendrix of Corpus Christi have been guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Hendrix, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clifton in Colorado City.

Mrs. Rex McKenney and daughter, Joyce, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Berry, and daughter, Mrs. Ozzelle Miller, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Landford are vacationing in Houston and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Abilene were Sunday guests of Mrs. Betty Oglesby.

Johnny Kling of Midland is visiting with the John Shackelfords.

Ben Ellett and W. E. Rucker left Tuesday evening for a fishing trip to Lake Falcon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews were in Pottsville Sunday to attend the Wendland reunion.

Sue Bell is a guest of Debra and Susan Yelding in Leveland.

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A pretty smock and matching head scarf, that's what will catch a girl's fancy for spring. No. 3216 comes in sizes 7, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 8 takes 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric or 1 3/4 yards of 44-inch—and this makes the scarf as well as the dress.

Send 40 cents plus five cents postage for this pattern to IRIS LANE (care of The Big Spring Herald), 606 Plains, N.J. 07958. Add 5 cents for first class mail and special handling.

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



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

Broiled Lobster Tails served with Drawn Butter	2.10
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	50c
Chicken Fried Steak with Cream OR Brown Gravy	62c
Old Fashioned Chicken and Dumplings	55c
Baked Halibut served with Tartar Sauce	40c
Southern Fried Chickens	30c
Marshmallow Topped Sweet Potatoes	18c
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	18c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts	22c
Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes	20c
Diced Turnips and Greens	17c
Sunshine Carrots	16c
Tomato Stuffed with Shrimp Salad	40c
Cinnamon Applesauce Mold	22c
Tropical Fruit Salad	25c
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45c
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad	17c
Crisp Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing	22c
Chevy Brownies with Chocolate Fudge Icing	15c
Millionaire Pie	25c
Spicy Hot Apple Dumplings	18c
Blueberry Banana Pie with Whipped Cream Topping	25c
Egg Custard Pie	20c
Coconut Cream Pie	20c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Calves Brains and Scrambled Eggs with Hot Biscuits	30c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	65c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Fried Okra	20c
Country Style Corn	18c
Macaroni and Diced Cheese Salad	17c
Pineapple Lime Delight	22c
Billionaire Pie	25c
Apricot Cobbler	17c



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Stock Market List Mixed; Trade Brisk

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put on another irregular showing early this afternoon as it continued to consolidate recent gains.

Advances outnumbered declines from the start but weakness in some key stocks depressed the averages.

Trading was active.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was down 2.43 to 902.10.

Eastman Kodak, off about 3 points, continued to react from the news on its first drop in earnings in a decade. Owens Illinois lost more than a point. These and other losses depressed the Dow industrials.

On the other hand, savings-and-loan holding companies resumed their rally and there was a considerable showing of strength among selected stocks.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 at 338.0 with industrials off .8, rails off .1 and utilities up .1.

McDonald Douglas gained more than 2 points as it paced the list on volume.

Shenley, however, was jolted to a 3-point loss following a statement by Lorillard's chairman that the proposed merger must be resolved no later than Aug. 2 or the merger talks would end.

Lorillard fell about 2 points. Pennsylvania Railroad was down about a point as it continued to react to news that its second-quarter earnings were 72 per cent below a year earlier.

Polaroid snapped back about 3 points. Outboard Marine was active and up about 2.

Among savings-and-loans, Great Western Financial was the most active and up about a point.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange but the average was higher due to wide gains by selected issues.

Racial Scene At-A-Glance

WASHINGTON — President Johnson ordered federal troops into Detroit, saying that "riots, looting and public disorder will not be tolerated."

DETROIT — Chaotic rioting over two days has caused 23 deaths and brought property damage in excess of \$150 million.

NEW YORK — Spanish Harlem's Puerto Rican population staged a full-scale riot, burning, looting, shooting with police.

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — About 1,000 Negroes roamed the street and two blocks went up in flames. H. Rapp Brown, of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee was slightly wounded and charged with inciting to riot.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Two died in violence that marked the third anniversary of rioting that took four lives in 1964.

PONTIAC, Mich. — The city 25 miles north of Detroit rocked with fire-bombing and looting. Two were killed.

Other disturbances were reported in Toledo, Ohio; Grand Rapids, and Flint, Mich.; Houston, Tex.; Englewood, N.J., and Tucson, Ariz.

Labor Chief Helps Rescue Young Girl

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz helped rescue a young girl by leaping into the Cacapon River in West Virginia and keeping her afloat.

Lt. May Scores High On Commercial Exams

Second Lt. John E. May scored 98 per cent and was high on the list of Webb AFB men who completed commercial pilot examinations at the base Friday, administered by Robert H. Wisener, FAA examiner from Lubbock. Five instructor pilots and members of Class 88-A tackled the exams.

According to Sgt. David F. Thomas, ground school instructor, the following instructor pilots of 3560th Pilot Training Squadron, received commercial pilot certificate with airplane-multi-engine — land and instrument ratings: Maj. Joe H. Banks and Harold A. Hornbarger; Capt. Richard L. Sperry; and 1st Lt. Joseph A. Brewer Jr., and Alan M. Miller.

Maj. Banks also had the airplane — single-engine — land class rating and the T-39 Sabreliner and Lockheed T-33 type ratings added to his certificate.

The following officers of Class 68-A received commercial pilot certificate with airplane — single and multi-engine — land and instrument ratings:



A LOT OF BEANS TAKE A LOT OF PICKERS. Food assembled for Friday's big barbecue dinner at City Park.

Beans Picked, Ready For 43rd Old Settlers Reunion

A lot of volunteers made short shift of picking 200 pounds of beans today at the Big Spring City Park.

The beans are an item on the menu for next Friday's barbecue dinner at the park — the occasion of the 43rd annual reunion of the Howard - Glasscock Old Settlers Association.

Jess Slaughter, president of the association, sounded a call for help to de-sock the beans and was elated at the response. More than 40 showed up and in no time at all, the beans were ready for the big pots.

Slaughter said that the fires in the barbecue pits will be set ablaze about 4 p.m. Thursday. They will be permitted to burn down until 11 p.m. when the chief cook, Cecil Long, will give the signal to place a ton of choice beef, bought for the occasion, on the grills.

The actual cooking will be supervised by Charles Merritt, who has been the chef at scores of barbecues.

Slaughter said that the beans will be set to boiling at the same time as the beef begins cooking.

A special feature of each reunion is a huge pot of a fantastic frontier stew which goes by the name (in polite society) of "son-of-a-gun."

Bold newcomers at these annual reunion barbecues sample this concoction gingerly. Old-timers, who have served their time at chuck wagons on the range, are more courageous. They fill huge bowls with the stew and eat it with high relish.

"You have to develop a taste for son-of-a-gun," Slaughter conceded. "However it is to be ready for those who want it."

The menu in addition to the beans, barbecue and stew, will also include pickles, raw onions, bread, ice tea and coffee.

"Those who want dessert," observed Slaughter, "will have to bring their own."

Last year, he said, the reunion fed about 2,500 and he anticipates an even bigger turnout Friday.

The day gets under way with registration which opens at the Old Settlers Reunion Pavilion in the park at 9 a.m. All persons who register are entitled to dine at noon. All are also invited to make a contribution to the fund to pay for the barbecue.

A program will be staged at the park, featuring music and other events. Oldest persons present will be recognized and given prizes. There will be an

oldtime fiddler's contest. A dance at night will close the days' activities.

Usually the old settlers of the two counties begin arriving early on Reunion Day. They spend the forenoon, after they have registered, visiting with neighbors and acquaintances of other years.

In addition to the registrants' gifts, well wishers make contributions ahead of the reunion to guarantee there will be plenty of food.

Slaughter announced the following donors who have not been previously recognized: Montgomery Ward, J. C. Lamar, S. P. Lasater, State Na-

tional Bank, Phillips Tire, C. A. Walker, Cecil Leatherwood, Willard Lomax, E. P. Driver, Willard Neal Transport Co., Byron Neal Storage, H. B. Reagan, Kef Morgan, Lloyd Wasson, Safeway 443 and Safeway 418, Friendly Food Center, John Davis Feed, Cecil Long, Lomax Gin, Coahoma State Bank, Carl Bates Food Store (Coahoma); Anderson Grocery (Coahoma); Smith and Coleman, Bollinger Grocery, M. R. Koger, Charles's Grocery, Texas Electric Service Co., Anthony's, Hartman Hooser, F. A. Gibbs, First Federal Savings and Loan, City Pawn Shop, and Pat Boatler Oil Co.

Other board members are AFL-CIO President George Meany; former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.; Frederick Kappel, former board chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; and Theodore W. Kheel, a private labor mediator.

Meany, before his appointment to the board, branded the law as compulsory arbitration. Administration officials deny this label, calling it "extended negotiation and mediation to a finality."

Congress passed the law July 17, bringing the 48-hour strike to an end.

The law sets up a 90-day period, expiring Oct. 18, in which the White House board will strive for a voluntary settlement.

Other board members are AFL-CIO President George Meany; former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass.; Frederick Kappel, former board chairman of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.; and Theodore W. Kheel, a private labor mediator.

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'Outrageous' Wages Paid Railway Men?

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A union spokesman said today that railroad shopcraft workers are paid "outrageous" wages, but he pledged cooperation with a White House board as it began efforts to resolve the tough dispute between the workers and the carriers.

"This is the only chance left for our members to get a decent wage increase," said Thomas Ramsey, spokesman for six unions which Congress ordered back to work last week after a two-day nationwide strike.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., chairman of the five-man board appointed by President Johnson, convened the first board session to outline ground rules before beginning negotiations with union and railroad representatives later today.

"Skilled railroad shodmen are paid 50 cents to \$1.50 per hour less than men performing comparable work in other industries," Ramsey said.

The 137,000 members of the six unions average \$2.90 an hour. Skilled men average \$3.45.

Ramsey, vice president of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was named chairman of the six-union negotiating committee today. He replaces his brother, Vice President Joseph Ramsey of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists, who retired this week.

The machinists led the 48-hour strike which resulted in emergency legislation from Congress July 17 ordering an end to the strike and banning any further walkout before Jan. 1, 1969.

"If our members had retained their right to strike, like other workers, we are confident the railroads would have quickly negotiated a satisfactory settlement of this dispute," Ramsey said in a statement.

"Despite the gross unfairness of this antistrike legislation, we believe the President's special board will make every effort to settle this dispute as quickly as possible and we intend to cooperate with the special board to achieve this goal."

Morse, head of the White House panel, is an experienced labor mediator.

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Webb Hospital Project Moves Another Step

A proposed new hospital for Webb Air Force Base moved a step forward today, with action in Washington by the House Armed Services Committee recommending "authorization" of the project.

The committee gave approval to a project totaling \$2,296,000. The Webb item was among various construction projects given authorization in the amount of \$2.32 billion.

Congress first must act to accept the authorization of such projects, and then would have to appropriate the money for each of them.

Other projects authorized for Texas: Ft. Bliss at El Paso—Training and supply facilities, \$3,146,000.

Ft. Hood—Maintenance facilities and utilities, \$3,075,000.

Ft. Wolters at Mineral Wells—Utilities, \$379,000.

Aeronautical maintenance center, utilities, \$419,000.

Red River Army Depot at Texarkana — operational facilities, \$376,000.

Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Beeville, Chase Field—Operation training, maintenance and administrative facilities, troop housing, utilities, \$3,603,000.

Naval Hospital, Corpus Christi — Troop housing, \$344,000.

Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Kingsville—operation and maintenance facilities, troop housing, \$3,894,000.

Perrin Air Force Base in Grayson County — Operational, training and maintenance facilities, \$1,105,000.

Kelly AFB in San Antonio — Operational, maintenance, supply, medical and administrative facilities, troop housing and utilities, \$3,146,000.

Brooks AFB in San Antonio—Research, development, test and medical facilities, and troop housing, \$4,185,000.

Lackland AFB in San Antonio — Training, maintenance and supply facilities, troop housing and community facilities, \$25,487,000.

Laughlin AFB in Del Rio — Operational, training and administrative facilities and utilities, \$736,000.

Randolph AFB in San Antonio — Troop housing and utilities, \$1,203,000.

Reese AFB in Lubbock—Operational, training and hospital facilities, troop housing and utilities, \$3,795,000.

Sheppard AFB in Wichita Falls — Operational, training and maintenance facilities, and troop housing, \$4.8 million.

Carswell AFB in Fort Worth—Operational, training, maintenance and supply facilities and troop housing, \$1,689,000.

Dyess AFB in Abilene — Training and administrative facilities and troop housing, \$537,000.

Bergstrom AFB in Austin — Operational, maintenance, supply, hospital and administrative facilities, troop housing, community facilities and utilities, \$6,461,000.

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OIL REPORT Area Counties Gain Wildcats

D. J. Stone of Lubbock plans No. 3 Connell Estate as a 3,500-foot venture, five miles east of Post in Garza County. It is 1,980 feet from north and 600 feet from west lines of section 29, block 5, GH&H survey.

The drills is a north outcrop to a two-well pool which is a mile northwest of the Rocker A, Northwest (San Andres) field.

An unidentified wildcat location in Sterling County will be drilled to a depth of 7,000 feet by Ray A. Albaugh of Big Spring. The No. 1 Will Eisenberg is 467 feet from the north and 1,340 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of section 42-18, SPRR survey. It is 4 1/2 miles northeast of the Spade (Mississippian and Ellenburger) field.

Standard Oil Co. of Texas will enter No. 1-29 L. S. McDowell in the McDowell (San Andres) field of Glasscock County with plugback depth of 2,100 feet. Location of the salt water disposal well is 2,173 feet from

the north and 330 from the east lines of section 29-31, T2S, T8P survey, 14 miles south of Big Spring.

American Petrofina Co. of Texas will drill the No. 15 R. W. Foster to a total depth of 2,330 feet in the Parvich (Clear Fork) field of Sterling County. Location is 380 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 23-22, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Sterling City.

BORDEN M. A. O'Brien is drilling a 5,600 foot well in 1/4 sec. 4-27, T2S, T8P survey, 11 miles southwest of Borden. The well is 467 feet from the north and 1,340 feet from the east lines of section 42-18, SPRR survey. It is 4 1/2 miles northeast of the Spade (Mississippian and Ellenburger) field.

DAWSON Collier Diamond C. No. 1 Beechy Barton is drilling in line of 2,300 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,340 feet from the east lines of section 37-25, T2S, T8P survey. It is 3 1/2 miles northeast of the Spade (Mississippian and Ellenburger) field.

HOWARD L. W. Holbrook No. 1 Barber, is drilling a 4,300 foot well. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,340 feet from the east lines of the northeast quarter of section 42-11, T1N, T4P survey. It is 3 1/2 miles northeast of the Spade (Mississippian and Ellenburger) field.

STERLING Moncrief No. 1-31 R. T. Foster is drilling in line and block of 4,815 feet. It is 1,320 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the west lines of section 31-13, SPRR survey, eight miles southwest of Sterling City.

DAILY DRILLING

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HOWARD L. W. Holbrook No. 1 Barber

U. S. Starts Gloriously

WINNIPEG (AP)—A quartet of marksmen from the armed forces got the United States off to a roaring start in the fifth Pan-American Games.

Today, the young swimmers and divers, the pride and joy of the Yankee squad, take over the spotlight and the pursuit of an expected golden harvest of medals.

Hershel (Andy) Anderson, a 29-year-old staff sergeant from Columbus, Ga., earned the honor of winning the first gold medal of the games Monday when he captured the free pistol shooting with a score of 548 out of 600.

Then he collected another gold souvenir as a member of the record-breaking foursome that bagged the team crown with 2,171 points, shattering the Pan-American record by one point.

His partners in victory were Arnold Vitarbo, a Bronx, N.Y., native now an Air Force sergeant at San Antonio, Tex., 554; M-Sgt. William Blankenship, Columbus, Ga., 537, and Maj. Franklin Green, of the Air Force at San Antonio, Tex., 532.

The United States got off to a good start in men's gymnastics and tennis, too, Monday, but it wasn't all wine and roses.

Cuba's defending baseball champions, behind the 14-strikeout pitching of Manuel Alarcon, edged the young Yanks 4-3 despite the 4-for-4 of catcher Steve Sogge of Southern California.

The tournament is on a double round-robin basis.

Then Brazil's female basketballers, second to the U.S.A. four years ago, routed the U.S. girls, 60-42, with a second half spurge in an opening game.

Chiefs Decision Denver Broncos

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Little Roland Smith raced 86 yards with a punt return and Frank Pitts grabbed the game-winning touchdown pass from Sandy Ste-

phens as the Kansas City Chiefs downed the Denver Broncos, 21-14, in a rookie-dominated American Football League exhibition game Monday night.

Smith, only 5-foot-8 and 163 pounds, ignited the scoring the first time he touched the ball.

The former Tennessee State Star grabbed a Denver punt on his own 14, dropped back to the five to set up his blockers, then sped down the sidelines for the Chiefs' first TD.

In the final period, Stephens connected on a 34-yard pass to Aaron Brown, former defensive player getting a trial at fullback, then followed with the winning aerial to Pitts.

While players were hitting each other on practice fields at pro camps throughout the country, three members of the San Diego Chargers of the AFL were hit in the pocketbook.

Fullback Gene Foster, safety Kenny Graham and defensive halfback Les Duncan walked out of camp Monday in a salary dispute, and Coach Sid Gillman fined them \$1,000 each.

Gillman called the walkout a "brazen show of irresponsibility" and said he would fine the players an additional \$100 a day for each practice session they miss.

In other developments, Timmy Brown, the greatest all-around defensive back in Philadelphia Eagles history, signed his contract, and three other veterans announced their retirement.

Retiring were Pittsburgh tackle Dan James, a nine-year National Football League veteran; Chicago defensive end Ed O'Bradovich, who played five seasons in the NFL, and seven-year Atlanta veteran Hugh McInnis, Atlanta tight end.

Another veteran, defensive end Earl Faison, a four-time All-AFL selection, was placed on waivers by the Miami Dolphins.

Tennis Group Picks Panel

The newly organized Big Spring Tennis Association will select its panel of officers this evening.

The meeting called by coach-advisor Frank Pulatille will be held in the new gymnasium near the high school tennis courts, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Pulatille said more than 20 persons had already entered the club and membership rolls are still open.

The club is composed mainly of adults but membership is not restricted to any age group, Pulatille emphasized.

It may be decided tonight whether to stage an invitational or a ladder tournament this summer.

Pulatille also stated that between 150 and 200 children had signed for his instructional classes, exceeding expectations. The classes are continuing this week at the high school.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
MR. & MRS. BOBBY RUTHERFORD

DELUXE CLEANERS

501 SCURRY

Cash and Carry • Discount Prices

Plain Dresses and Suits \$1.00
Slacks, Trousers, Plain Skirts \$1.00

TOP SERVICE



KENNETH HAMBY

Hamby Named To West 11

Kenneth Hamby, 185-pound center for the 1966 Big Spring Steers, has been named to play in the 1967 Greenbelt Bowl game at Childress, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12.

A Friday night queen's contest which will be open to the public without charge, and a Saturday afternoon parade will precede the annual game.

Tickets for the game will be \$2 for the general admissions section and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

One of the purposes of the game is to help deserving boys get college scholarships.

Hamby will be performing for the West All-Stars in the game.

Several Big Spring athletes have taken part in the contest in the past.

Shrine Sponsors Freshman Game

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech's freshman football game with University of Arkansas at Lubbock, Oct. 12, will be sponsored by the Khiva Shrine Temple, a 38-county jurisdiction centered in Amarillo.

Five such games have been contracted by Khiva Temple and Texas Tech. On odd years the freshman foe will be Arkansas; in even seasons, Texas A&M.

The complete Texas Tech freshman schedule: Oct. 12 — Arkansas at Lubbock, Oct. 23 — Oklahoma at Norman, Nov. 2 — Texas Tech Reserves at Lubbock, Nov. 9 — Texas A&M at College Station, Nov. 16 — Rice at Houston.

Coach of the Picadors is Bert Huffman. Last year the Picadors, undefeated in four games, were acclaimed unofficial champions of the Southwest Conference.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.S.
St. Louis	42	33	.561	75
Chicago	37	38	.493	75
Cincinnati	37	38	.493	75
Atlanta	36	39	.479	75
San Francisco	36	39	.479	75
Pittsburgh	35	40	.467	75
Philadelphia	35	40	.467	75
Los Angeles	35	40	.467	75
New York	34	41	.450	75
Houston	29	46	.387	75

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.S.
Chicago	43	32	.573	75
Baltimore	42	33	.560	75
California	37	38	.493	75
Detroit	37	38	.493	75
Washington	36	39	.479	75
Cleveland	35	40	.467	75
Baltimore	35	40	.467	75
New York	34	41	.450	75
Kansas City	29	46	.387	75

MONDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	G.S.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2, tonight	1	0	1.000	1
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 3, tonight	1	0	1.000	1
Chicago at St. Louis, 1, tonight	0	1	.000	1
Only games scheduled				

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct	G.S.
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 2, tonight				
Chicago at St. Louis, 1, tonight				
New York at Philadelphia, 1, tonight				
Philadelphia at Houston, 1, tonight				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 1, tonight				

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct	G.S.
Cleveland at Washington, 1, tonight				
Kansas City at New York, 1, tonight				
Minnesota at Boston, 1, tonight				
Only games scheduled				

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Robinson
Batting (.225 of bats) — Robinson	
Runs — McCluliffe, Det., 32; B. Robinson, Bos., 31.	
Home Runs — Kilbreath, Minn., 6; Yastrzemski, Bos., 6; Taylor, Minn., 2; Yastrzemski, Bos., 1; Triplets — Mondov, K. C., 4; five hits — Yastrzemski, Bos., 1; Howard, Wash., 1.	
Stolen Bases — Cromberger, K. C., 25; Alton, Chic., 23; Batters, Chic., 23.	
Pitching (9 decisions) — Lomborg, Minn., 14-3; McQueenin, Calif., 9-3, 81.	
Strikeouts — Lomborg, Bos., 130; McQueenin, Minn., 120; Clemens, Minn., 107; Gentry, Minn., 107; Gentry, Minn., 107.	
Runs Batted In — Wynne, Minn., 74; Gentry, Minn., 70; Merv, S. F., 75.	
Hits — Clemens, Pitt., 121; Gentry, Minn., 121; Brock, St. L., 117; Gentry, Minn., 117; Gentry, Minn., 117.	
St. L., 27; B. Allen, Phil., 25; B. Allen, Phil., 25; B. Allen, Phil., 25; B. Allen, Phil., 25.	
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BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



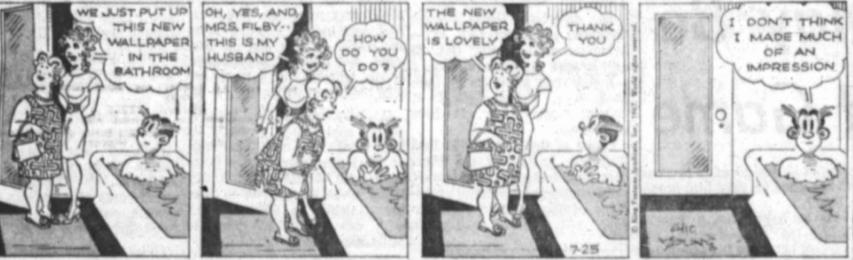
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L'I' ABNER



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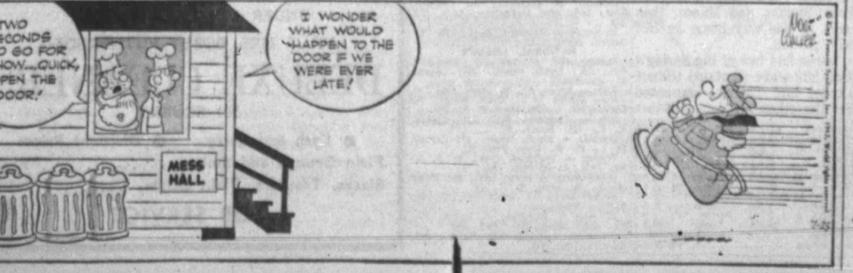
SNUFFY SMITH



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DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



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JUMBLE

Jumble word game section with a grid and instructions.

GRANDMA



FOR Ki St... By JUN... Editor's Note... HOLLYWOOD... I wouldn't... However, I... SILV... They, as I... Metal Return... HOUSTON... DEAR AB... DEAR GO... DEAR AB...

Kissing, Hugging Still Off Limits

By JUNE LOCKHART
For Cynthia Leary

Editor's Note: After six hectic years playing cosplayer for "Lassie," June Lockhart left the firmness to become television's first spacewife. She reports a whole new galaxy. But television's children's hour rules still apply: Kissing and hugging between adults is still off limits.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A few weeks ago I read in a magazine about a problem posed by a college professor to a group of students. He asked them to figure out how to disintegrate a planet on an earth course before it crashed into us.

At the end of the several weeks of research, the students came up with an answer that the professor deemed 90 per cent sure of working.

FICTION FAN
I wouldn't think of explaining the answer. Despite starting work for a third season of "Lost in Space," I really don't know much more about space and its problems than I did when I was farmboy in the "Lassie" series for six years.

I've been a fan of science fiction through the years. I loved Jules Verne's "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." I was fascinated by Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles." I don't believe in flying saucers but I don't discount them either. But I'm as much in the dark about space as the next average person.

However, I am expected to be an expert on the subject. When Dick Chamberlain was "Dr. Kildare" and Vince Edwards was "Ben Casey" they received mail constantly asking for advice on how to cure certain diseases. When Raymond Burr was the winning attorney on the air as "Perry Mason," people wrote to him about their legal problems. Naturally, they never gave the advice that was sought.

SILVER SUITS
They, as I, were merely playing roles. But it is also true that one picks up odd pieces of information about one's simulated profession—and mine now is that of the first spacemother. It

is not enough to permit one to hold forth authoritatively on the subject.

Jumping from the farm to the myriad of planets has been exhilarating.

In "Lassie" I was allowed to wear only gingham gowns and aprons and no one knew I had a body under those aprons. But in "Lost in Space" I wear form-fitting silver lame jumpsuits while I float around the wild blue yonder. Those women of the future do know how to dress.

Community Given \$50

KNOTT — Knott Community Improvement Association was handed a check for \$50 last night by Conrad Miller of the Texas Electric Service Co. The check was the community's prize for winning second place in the 1967 Community Improvement contest.

The community was in competition in District 2 in an annual contest sponsored jointly by the Texas Electric Service Co. and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Mike McClain, president of the Knott 4-H Club, accepted the check for the community. This award was the finale to the community 4-H Club achievement day held in Knott.

A hour of a number of farms was staged, and livestock feeding activities by club members inspected. The tour terminated at the community center, where a dinner was served.

Minor Wrecks
Three minor car mishaps were reported to city police Monday, two of them occurring between a couple of parked cars.

The Hull and Phillips store on the Northside was the scene of an accident involving the parked cars of Mary Joyce Russell, Box 231, and A. H. Neaves, Knott. Later, during the afternoon, the parked cars of Joyce Claude Piper, Box 367, and Doris Smith, Knott, were in collision at the College Center parking lot. Loyd Irvin Stewart, Box 1025, and Darrell Douglas Morgan, 1011 Main, were involved in an accident at Fifteenth and Gregg.

Registrar Picked
DENTON, Tex. (AP) — North Texas State University regents have named G. W. York as registrar and Dr. Mack Vaughan Jr. as director of the art department. Vaughan has been acting director for some time and York replaces George S. Stott Jr. who resigned.

Dear Abby
No More Quietude

DEAR ABBY: We are a retired couple with grown, married children. About a year ago we took a 3-year lease on an expensive apartment. The main reason we took it was because they won't rent to anyone with small children, and we like it nice and quiet.

Across the hall lives another retired couple. They have a married daughter who has two little wildcats for kids, and every time this daughter has a fight with her husband, she packs-up and runs home to Mama with her wildcats. She has been at her mother's more than with her husband lately.



Third Ward Disorders

Helmeted police clash with disorderly Negroes early this morning at Rochester, N.Y., as this city spent a second restless night. Disorders broke out in two separate areas of the Flower City. Two men were shot and killed. Looting, fire bombing and stoning spread. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Troopers Versed In Riot Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army paratroopers sent into turmoil-torn Detroit have been versed in riot control tactics ranging from bayonet use to mob psychology to marching through crowds.

Depending on the type of unit he is in, an American soldier gets as much as 24 hours of individual and unit training in riot control or related activities. Civil disobedience training is included in each year's training.

Death Is Faster Than Post Card
THORNDIKE, Maine (AP) — Death came faster than a post card mailed by a Boy Scout to his scoutmaster.

It took more than 32 years for the card to go from Boston, Mass., to Thorndike, Maine. Both sender and intended receiver died years before the card arrived 11 days ago.

Fifty Gold Miners Die
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fifty African miners were killed today and 49 injured in a pileup at the head of a gold mine shaft, the Anglo-American Corporation announced.

Waltz Bravely Holds Its Own In Homeland
VIENNA (AP) — Although best music records sell the best here, the waltz bravely holds its own in its homeland.

BEAT TOPS 'BLUE DANUBE'
Waltz Bravely Holds Its Own In Homeland

TEXANS AT WAR 'I Couldn't See A Thing'

By The Associated Press

Marine Cpl. Harold Plummer thought he was blind. A rifle bullet hit him just below the left eye and his face was covered with blood.

Assassination Plot Revealed

NEW ORLEANS La. (AP) — Federal agents alerted for an assassination attempt hustled an armed man from a Baton Rouge hotel ballroom as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey prepared to address a labor convention in April 1965, the States-Item said Monday.

OUT OF ACTION
He was put out of action about a month in the summer of 1966 when shrapnel from a hand grenade hit the right side of his head and right arm and leg.

Plummer, a 21-year-old native of Houston, was hunting a large group of Viet Cong troops with the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marines, when he was wounded.

Former Judge Leaves Prison
SEAGOVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Former Oklahoma Supreme Court Justice Earl Welch, 75, puffing a cigar and seemingly in good spirits, was paroled from the Federal Correctional Institution here today after serving five months and 18 days of his three-year sentence.

Grocery Strike Session Fizzles
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Safety Stores and representatives of the Retail Clerks Union are scheduled to meet again Thursday to continue negotiations toward ending a strike now in its eighth week.

Charged Again In New Offense
Wilbert Washington, already charged in two previous offenses and at liberty on \$500 and \$1,000 bonds for writing worthless checks, was placed in the county jail Monday afternoon.

Negro Institutions Gain Federal Funds
DALLAS (AP) — Three Texas institutions have received a total of \$160,000 in grants from the United Negro College Fund.

Health-Welfare Group To Meet Here Friday
Regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Big Spring health and welfare workers will be held Friday at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Bridge Contract Given Approval
Contracts for a bridge on County Road 21 (in St. Terrezas' county commissioner district) were approved by the county commissioners court Monday.

BEAT TOPS 'BLUE DANUBE'
Waltz Bravely Holds Its Own In Homeland

Safer Jet Fuel Might Cut Deaths

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — A semisolid jet fuel as powerful as liquid fuel but 90 per cent safer has been developed by the Army at nearby Ft. Eustis.

Howard Goshorn, in a copyrighted article in the Newport News Daily Press, said use of the fuel could sharply cut combat losses in Vietnam where liquid-fueled turbojet helicopters are extremely vulnerable to small arms ground fire. He gave these details:

An analysis by Army investigators of helicopter crashes showed that 75 per cent of the personnel involved survive the impact only to be burned to death in fires fed by highly volatile liquid fuel.

The new fuel is emulsified and resembles white lard in its semisolid state. It atomizes, however, when sprayed into the burner section of a jet engine.

Its safety stems from its slow-burning properties. The new fuel remains to be flight tested and may be several years away from general use.

First flight tests will probably be under combat conditions in Vietnam in conjunction with tests of new nylon self-sealing fuel tanks.

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263-4546

ART FRANKLIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Quality homes at reasonable prices. Estimates free. Call 267-4539.

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Home 267-5169

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

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BUSINESS OPPOR. D
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FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

MINIMUM CHARGE WANTED RATES

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ACREAGE - FARMS - RANCHES

VA-FHA Reps Appraisals
Real Estate - Oil Properties
Robert J. Cook Harold G. Tabot

Stacey
267-7268

Business Directory

ROOFERS
WEST TEXAS ROOFING 262-2112
COFFMAN ROOFING 262-5181

IN WORKSHOP
BROWNWOOD — Mrs. P. A. Wynn and W. A. Fishback, members of the Coahoma public school system, are enrolled in a reading workshop at Howard Payne College.

FOR BEST RESULTS... USE THE HERALD WANT ADS

HILTBRUNNER'S SHELL SERVICE

15 20 & 176 AND ANDREWS HWY.
PHONE 267-6300

Special This Weekend

- July 27th Through 31st
 - \$5.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with fill up.
 - \$5.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with oil & filter change.
 - \$10.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with each new Goodyear tire and 15% off.
 - \$5.00 Bonus S&H Green stamps with wash and lube.
- Register For Free Drawing on July 31st
1st Prize—12 transistor AM-FM Radio
2nd Prize—\$500.00 worth of S&H Green stamps.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

EXTRA NICE, large 2 bedroom home with well-worn carpet and draperies. Refrigerator, stove and air conditioner furnished. Washer connections. 267-2282 or 267-2286.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 26, K. T. 3rd Monday and practice 4th Monday each month. Visitors welcome. A. P. Pitts, E. C. Willard Sullivan, Rec.

LODGES

B. P. O. Elks 1944 Hall Regular Meeting 7:30 p.m. 801 E. Marcy A. M. Morris, E. R. Oliver, Sec. J. R. Sec.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS Two years diesel experience, good safety record, 22-45 yrs. of age. Apply Steere Tank Lines Andrews Highway

CAB DRIVERS wanted - part of time. Apply Grayhound Bus Terminal

YOUNG MAN WANTED WHO IS LOOKING FOR MORE THAN A JOB! One of America's fastest growing finance companies has opening for young man, 21-32, with potential to advance to management position. Must have pleasing personality, ambition, ability to meet the high school education. Rapid advancement for right man. Good salary, excellent benefits, training program. For consideration, contact:

Bob Boyett Southwestern Investment Company 501 E. 3rd 267-5241 Big Spring, Tex. 79720

NEEDED

Experienced Mechanic

Ideal working conditions Paid Vacation Hospital Insurance Available Experienced air conditioner and General Mechanics Apply in Person Justin Holmes SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

If you have used AVON Cosmetics you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

EXPERIENCED TV TECHNICIANS... Needed by area's largest color shop. Unexcelled fringes. BALIE-GRIFFITH FIRESTONE BOX 1567—Odessa, Texas

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

JOB HUNTING? VISIT US! A Reliable Source of Job Opportunities Serving the Big Spring area since 1941

TRAINER—ages 21-30, local, excellent training, major co. \$375+ SALES—to 40, auto parts experience, local \$375+ OPEN CHEM. ENGINEER—degree, recent grad or experience, large co. benefits \$7500 SALES—ages 21-35, experience in shoe sales, major co. local \$375+ OPEN REPAIRMAN—must have previous experience, willing to relocate \$375+ SECRETARY—ages 25 to 40, good penmanship, preferred \$375+ BOOKKEEPER—ages 25 to 35, good background, machine exp. helpful \$375+ INSURANCE SECRETARY, must have exp. For interviews, write Box 9-54, 103 Permian Bldg. 267-2533

TECHNICIAN

Have opening in 53 bed hospital for Registered Laboratory Technician male or female. Salary open with excellent working conditions in well equipped lab. Liberal time off with few call backs. Contact or call Administrator, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 267-7411.

POSITION WANTED, M F-5

GENTLEMAN, 48, HOSPITAL experience, medication, both, massage, companion, will care for convalescent or elderly. For interviews, write Box 9-54, care of the Herald.

INSTRUCTION

Man and Women Wanted to train for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS We prepare men and women, ages 18-35, no experience necessary. Computer checked education exactly sufficient. Payment later. No layoffs. Short hours, high pay. Advancement. Send phone address, phone number and time home. Write Box 9-54, Care of the Herald.

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

ASSISTANT MGRS. 7-11 Food Stores have assistant manager positions open now. Must have business experience and ability to advance rapidly to manager position. Good company benefits. Apply 1801 Gregg Equal Opportunity Employer

THE WORD IS OUT— OUR DEALS ARE RED HOT AND SIZZLING

CHECK OUR RED HOT DEALS



'67 MODEL CLEARANCE

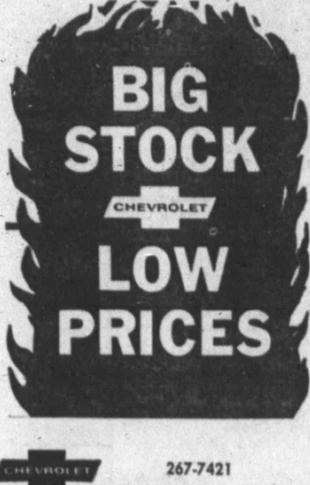
NEW CARS • NEW TRUCKS • DEMONSTRATORS

DISCOUNT PRICES

WE'RE TAKING DEALS OTHER DEALERS TURN DOWN



POLLARD CHEVROLET



BIG STOCK CHEVROLET LOW PRICES

267-7421

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as you require. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name and address, Lincoln Service, Box B-524, care of the Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J-1 BEAUTIFUL SOLID wood, restored old-fashioned dresser. Also 2-bed room tr. Call 267-4078, 1801 Main.

COSMETICS J-2 LUCIE'S FINE Cosmetics, 267-714, 104 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE J-3 BABY SITTING for working mothers, my home, all age children. References. 621 State, 263-1451.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care. Mrs. Scott, 1122 East 16th, 263-2361.

BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery, infancy 4 years. All day program. State approved. 267-4028.

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. 267-7142, 407 West 3rd.

CHILD CARE—day, week or hour. 1600 Eleventh Place.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5 IRONING WANTED—Free pick up and delivery—Phone 263-4661.

TRY US—training done. 1407 Auburn, College Park Addition, 263-4625.

DO IRONING, \$1.50 dozen. 1407 Auburn, 263-2708.

IRONING—NEAR Wash Base, \$1.50 mixed. Free work. 267-2281.

IRONING—DONE—\$1.25 mixed dozen. Mrs. Add Hall, 267-2611.

WANTED: IRONING—\$1.50 mixed, pick-up and delivery. 267-2281.

IRONING—Mrs. T. J. Clark, 1465 Shores, AM 3-4234.

IRONING—1 DAY service—\$1.50 mixed dozen. 1600 Eleventh Place.

SEWING J-6

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Rita Houston, 1218 Frostler, 263-4625.

SEWING—ALTERATIONS—Mrs. Olin Lewis, 1806 Birdwell Lane, 267-4284.

ALTERATIONS MEN'S and Women's. Alice Blanton, 263-2215, 267-2611.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

LIVESTOCK K-3 FOR SALE, 3-year old bay gelding, 367-7079.

SALE: ONE Registered yearling bull, weaning stud and mare. 367-1157.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1 BRICK FOR SALE 267's 267's 267's 267's 267's — large commercial doors & windows — two steel doors — steel doors & jacks — occasional ceiling tile. See at 1111 W. 2nd Call 263-3383

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Foil Faced home insul. 48"x48" sq. ft. 4c

Storm Doors \$20.00

6x6x6 CD Plywood—Sheet \$2.95

Picket Fence 2x50 \$10.25

Armstrong Lino. Yd. \$2.97

Armstrong Counter LF 50c

2 Bundles Used 2x6's

2X6 Wc Fir No. 2 BF 12c

2X6 Wc Fir No. 3 BF 10 1/2c

1X16 PP No. 2 BF 13 1/2c

30X24 Alum. Window \$8.50

30X30 Alum. Window \$10.00

1X8X3/4 CD plywd. \$5.15

CACTUS PAINTS

CALCO LUMBER CO. 408 W. 3rd 263-2773

PAY CASH, SAVE

FIR STUDS 2x4's ea. 39c

1x12 SHEATHING \$5.95

22 COMPOSITION SHINGLES, per sq. \$6.55

CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN Made Sq. \$8.99

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Cash Lumber Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-8612 SNYDER TEXAS

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

DRAFTSMAN KENNEL offers male Collie, named AKC registered, excellent pedigree. 1607 Thers Road after 3:30.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

SPECIAL—AKC Poodle puppies. Reduced for quick sale, \$35.00. Pet-A-Zoo Pet Center, San Antonio, Texas.

SALE: AKC Boston Bound, male, 3 1/2 months. 263-4435.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Experienced groomer. Price cuts. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2409.

TOY POODLE of stud, silver gray. AKC. Call 263-4026.

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GERMAN SHEPHERDS — AKC Championed puppies, rich black and tan. German blood. \$25.00. Telephone: Windward Kennels, 267-4563 after 6.

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\$1.00 PER DAY rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Label, Big Spring Hardware.

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COLDSPOT Upright freezer, 5-years old, 17 cubic ft., 90 day warranty parts and labor. \$150.00.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic dryer. No venting required. 90-day parts and labor \$89.95.

FRIGIDAIRE Import, automatic washer, 6 1/2 cu. ft. capacity. \$89.95.

APR Size Gas Range \$29.95

Refrigerators, ranges and washers.

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400 E. 3rd 267-7476

WESTINGHOUSE 2-cycle automatic washer, locked lid ... \$165 with trade Come by and see our stack washer-dryers.

K&V APPLIANCE

120 E. 2nd 263-5131

2-Pc. Bedroom suite \$69.95

Extra nice electric range \$99.95

5-Pc. Brandt dining room suite \$69.95

7-Pc. Formica Top Dinette \$59.95

2-Pc. Sectional, brown nylon, very good \$89.95

Sofa Sleeper — foam \$59.95

BENDIX Dryer \$39.95

Desk and Chair \$59.95

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware" 203 Rummels 267-6221

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

FOR SALE—Used Cleveland Trombone with case, good condition. 267-6779.

SPORTING GOODS L-8

16 FT. CHEVROLET Cedar boat, with 16 horsepower Mercury motor, and trailer. 267-2767.

Tent That's Roomy Lightweight—Easy to Pitch. Aluminum Frame—6x3 Ft. Sleeps 3. Zipped screen door and rear window. \$36.88

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 267-5822

HOME FURNITURE

We'll both use money unless you shop HOME FURNITURE — New and Used — Priced Right.

304 W. 3rd 263-6731

Repo. MAYTAG automatic washer. Take up payment of \$7.50 per month.

KELVINATOR Refrigerator, 11 cubic ft. \$39.95

CATALINA 10 cubic ft. upright freezer. Good condition. \$49.95

HOOVER Vacuum cleaner with all attachments \$29.95

MAYTAG Automatic washer, rebuilt, 6-month warranty. \$89.95

30-IN. VESTA gas range \$49.95

USED TV SETS \$5.00 and up.

USED REFRIGERATORS \$25.00 and up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 Main 267-5265

WE ARE GOING TO SELL — THIS WEEK

Long-wheel base Camper Pickup. Was \$995.00, NOW \$895.00

MU-9 1956 International Pickup 'F' four speed \$99.00

MU-17 1962 Chevrolet four speed - 292 rebuilt engine—MU-53 1963 Chevrolet V/8 "283" wide bed like new pickup — one of the cleanest in West Texas. Was \$995.00, NOW \$895.00

THIS IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE BEST DEALS IN TEXAS

"Big Spring's Only Truck & Tractor Dealer" WHERE PRICES ARE MADE & NOT MET

1967 International Pickup, V/8 engine, Radio, Safety group, License tags. Let's see you beat this price \$1695.00

Mr. Farmer, did you know that we would give you up to a \$1,000.00 discount on some new Tractors?

DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT COMPANY, INC.

PHO. 267-5284 BOX 1068 LAMESA HIGHWAY — BIG SPRING

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

TAKE UP PAYMENTS Repossessed 2 1/2-tag portable sewing machine. Make's button holes, sews on buttons, aprons, dress, patches, men's shirts, etc. or all kinds needed. 7 payments of \$4 or 10 cash.

WHIRLPOOL Supreme, good condition \$49.50

WHIRLPOOL Custom, good condition \$49.50

OLYMPIC 21 inch, console Good condition \$59.50

HOFFMAN 21 inch, Beautiful cabinet with doors, good \$79.50 Several Good buys on Used T.V. & Washers

LATE MODEL AUTO PARTS

Meet All Models And Types GOOD SUPPLY If you don't have it—We'll get it for you! Free estimate. Service to ever 30 wreacking yards.

BIG 3 AUTO SALVAGE North Birdwell Lane 263-6804 267-6494

MERCHANDISE L

MISCELLANEOUS L-11 FOR SALE: Wood-burning stove, school desk and other interesting items for collectors. 267-4679.

GARAGE SALE—Lots of junk, clothes, books, 9:00-1:30 through Friday. On West of 7th 708 263-4714.

SUPREME RIDING mower with Briggs & Stratton motor, 4 horsepower. 267-7421.

GARAGE SALE—3282 Cornell—Monday-Wednesday, 9 a.m. Household items, clothing and miscellaneos.

USED NCR 2200 series accounting machine, excellent condition. Contact Tate-Burke and Parks, 208 Main.

SALE—709 ABRAS—odd tables, some furniture, set of china, cookware, silverware, dishes, jewelry, camera, some art, men's clothing's and babies clothes, and miscellaneos.

HUGHES TRAILING POST — Buy, Sell, Trade anything of value. 200 W. 3rd, 267-5661.

AUTOMOBILES M

1964 HONDA DREAM, 300 CC. Best offer. 218-A 56 Hunter, 263-3872.

TRAILERS M-8

HILLSIDE TRAILER COURT and SALES 1 Mile East Highway 80 Custom Made Coaches 263-2788

OPEN EVENINGS Except Wednesdays CLOSED ON SUNDAY

LAUGHING MATTER



Say YES TO YEAR-END SAVINGS AT SHROYER MOTOR CO.

All Models... YES... all colors... YES... all prices... YES

'67 OLDSMOBILES

HIGH TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES ON CLEAN USED CARS... WE NEED 'EM!

SEE SONNY, CALVIN OR ROSS

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

434 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625

USED CAR SPECIALS

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door, turquoise with white top, V/8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering \$2195

'64 CHRYSLER Newport, 4-door, Loaded, local one owner, automatic, factory air, power, new car warranty \$1695

GILLIHAN MOTORS

821 W. 4TH 267-7832

AUTOMOBILES M

1967 FORD GALAXIE '66, Power steering and air. Take up payments. 263-2783 after 4:30.

1967 WILLI BUY deereford 1962 Dodge Dart station wagon with air, radio, power. 263-7399.

1965 OLDS 4dr. 60' \$295

1965 OLDS 2dr. 60' \$210

1965 CHEV 4dr. 60' \$215

1965 CHEV 2dr. 60' \$195

1965 CHEV 4dr. 60' \$195

1965 CHEV 2dr. 60' \$195

1965 CADILLAC 4dr. Cash \$175</

