

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

40th Year . . . No. 57

Dial 263-7331

Big Spring, Texas (79720), Tuesday, August 8, 1967

22 Pages . . . 2 Sections

Price 10¢

To Finance War

New Tax Hike Call Delayed By Johnson?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George D. Aiken says he has been told President Johnson's war-related tax increase proposal "isn't half of what they will need. They are going to try to put off asking for the rest of it until after the election" next year.

The Vermont Republican said in an interview if the administration doesn't "listen to reason pretty soon" on Vietnam, "it will have written one of the worst chapters in American history, or, indeed, in world history."

Less Than Half Needed?

Aiken said his constituents are protesting the 10 per cent surtax on income taxes asked by Johnson Thursday to help finance mounting war costs.

The senator, second-ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a persistent war policy critic, said he had been "reliably informed" that the requested tax hike was less than half of what is needed.

War Escalation Costs

He said he agrees with the assessment Monday by Democratic leader Mike Mansfield that the administration is planning a further escalation of the war.

Mansfield told the Senate Monday it appeared there was going to be a further escalation of the fighting "with the costs in lives and money being borne preponderately by us."

He said many things pointed to a longer war and less pointed to peace, including Johnson's decision to send 45,000 more men and the battleship New Jersey to the combat zone and what he described as apparently unsuccessful efforts to persuade U.S. allies to contribute more troops.

Stripper Motions Win

MIAMI (AP)—Motions are a way of life for stripper Lillian Reis. Monday, a motion of the legal variety put "Tiger Lil," 38, and exotic dancer, back on the runways.

Federal Judge William Mehrtens dismissed two narcotics law convictions against her, making it possible for her to return to work in night clubs and burlesque houses.

Convicted in 1965 of possessing and obtaining narcotics, the Reis woman declared herself a pauper and asked that the state pay for her appeal.

When Circuit Judge Jack Turner turned down the request, her lawyers claimed that her constitutional rights to appeal were denied.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals agreed and sent the case back to Turner, who declared the Reis woman a pauper and ordered a transcript prepared for the appeal. At the same time, the district court of appeal was given 15 days to review the case. Otherwise, she would be discharged.

The district court declined, saying it lacked jurisdiction, the lawyers went back to Mehrtens and Reis went free.

She also is appealing a robbery conviction in Philadelphia.

Draft Call Dips

AUSTIN (AP)—State draft boards will call 1,180 men for the Army in September, Col. Morris Schwartz, state director, said today.

The September call compared with quotas of 1,421 for August, July 974, June 975, May 885 and April 675.

Draft boards will forward about 4,000 men in September for preinduction examinations, compared to 4,220 for August, Schwartz said.

Wife Death Charge

LONGVIEW, Tex. (AP)—Murder charges were filed against G. W. Smith of Longview today in connection with the beating death of his wife early Monday.

Justice of Peace Charles Casbell ordered Smith held without bond.

Mrs. Smith died earlier today in a Louisiana hospital of a skull fracture.

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

More Arrests Expected

Officials say more arrests are expected in the case of two Detroit policemen charged with the murder of two Negro teenagers. Turn to Page 14.

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HOT

Sunny and hot today and Wednesday; fair and warm tonight and Wednesday night. High today 88 degrees; low tonight 75 degrees; high Wednesday 88 degrees.



Blast Scene

Framed by the pointed bow of a tanker at the Cities Service Oil Co. refinery docks at Lake Charles, La., flames and smoke bill skyward following an early morning explosion that left four plant workers missing and many injured. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Says More Allied Soldiers Needed In Viet To Win War

SAIGON (AP) — Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu said today more allied soldiers are needed in South Vietnam to win the war. He indicated he believes the 45,000 to 50,000 additional U.S. troops President Johnson intends to send by next June 30 will not be enough.

"We have to accept that," Thieu said. "But if we have more it's better."

"We still need more troops. We have not enough troops to clear all the Viet Cong bases at the same time . . . to occupy the whole (South Vietnamese) territory and to stay long enough with the people in the villages to provide them with enough security to support our pacification program."

"If we have more troops we can shorten the war," Thieu said that the present allied troop strength of 1.2 million was enough to prevent any major attacks by the Communists, "but we should realize that the Viet Cong still have the capability to disturb us. We need a big amount of troops to be everywhere and to do many jobs at the same time."

If troop strength is not increased, he said, "we will lose again what we have captured from the Viet Cong."

116 REDS DIE
Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky met with newsmen for the first time as candidates in the Sept. 3 national election, in which Thieu seeks the presidency with Ky as his running mate.

Afield, U.S. Green Beret Special Forces men and South Vietnamese irregulars believed outnumbered 4 to 1 counted 116 enemy dead after repelling a North Vietnamese mortar and ground attack on their camp near the Cambodian border.

Casualties among the 500 defenders and their families at Tong Le Chou were termed moderate, meaning they were hit hard. It was not known if any of the dozen or so American advisers were casualties.

167 MISSIONS
A South Vietnamese spokesman said the 167th North Vietnamese Regiment, believed to number some 2,000 men, attacked the camp 54 miles northwest of Saigon early Monday and fighting raged for many hours.

In the air war, 167 missions were flown against North Vietnam Monday, including an attack on the repeatedly hit Loi Dong storage area four miles northwest of the port of Hai Phong. But bad weather limited most of the attacks to the southern Panhandle.

JET DOWNED
Another F4C Phantom jet was brought down by ground fire in the Panhandle, and both crewmen were missing. It was the 638th U.S. combat plane reported lost over North Vietnam and the 28th in the past month.

Heavy automatic weapons fire by the Viet Cong brought down five helicopters near Saigon Monday. One crashed and burned, but the other four were able to limp away from the am-

PURPLE HEART

Brig. Gen. John F. Freund was wounded in the lower right leg when he ordered his own chopper down to rescue troops from one of the downed copters. The 49-year-old commander of the 199th Light Infantry Brigade was directing an assault by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops seven miles north of the capital.

Freund, a native of New York City whose family now lives in Vienna, Va., was taken to the Army's 3rd Field Hospital in Saigon and was expected to be laid up two or three weeks.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam, presented Freund with his first Purple Heart in 27 years of Army service. Freund and his aide, a lieutenant, were the only ones wounded as their helicopter tried to pick up two U.S. soldiers. Ground troops later made the rescue.

22 GIs WOUNDED
Freund said the stepup in guerrilla attacks close to Saigon apparently is aimed at disrupting the Sept. 3 presidential election.

Three U.S. soldiers were killed and 22 wounded in fighting around the crippled helicopters. South Vietnamese rangers, operating with the U.S. company, reported light casualties. Seven Viet Cong were killed, and the allied force reported capturing three weapons, includ-

ing two U.S. carbines. A sixth U.S. helicopter was shot down Monday while on a reconnaissance mission about 350 miles north of Saigon, but there were no casualties. Across the country, a spokesman said, other U.S. helicopters killed 17 of the enemy Monday, sank seven sampans and destroyed 97 fortified positions.

Except for the attack on the Special Forces camp, major ground fighting with large Communist units remained in a general lull despite 35 allied operations of battalion size or larger reported under way.

Navy pilots who attacked the Loi Dong storage area near Hai Phong reported destroying four barracks, two ammunition storage buildings and a motor pool. A6 Intruders from the carrier Constellation attacked the Nam Dinh army barracks 47 miles southeast of Hanoi with 500-pound bombs, but darkness prevented assessment of damage.

SECONDARY FIRES
Both Loi Dong and the Nam Dinh barracks have been attacked repeatedly in the past. Other Constellation pilots reported destroying four storage buildings and touching off several secondary fires in a raid on the Dong Ae storage area 36 miles south of Hanoi.

B32 bombers made three raids Monday and early today. Two targets were near Kontum City, in the central highlands. The third was an enemy infiltration route 30 miles north of Saigon.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff and Charles H. Percy proposed today a \$1 billion riot-prevention fund and wide flexibility for the President in spending it.

The Senators said the bill would require no new appropriations or additional spending. It would authorize the President to transfer up to two per cent of budgeted, nondefense spending into a neighborhood emergency fund.

Percy, R-Ill., and Ribicoff, D-Conn., said the President then could make grants to states, communities and nonprofit organizations for local efforts aimed at easing urban tensions and promoting orderly community growth.

ACT QUICKLY
The fund would differ from existing urban-aid programs, the senators said, in giving the President the ability to act quickly and with flexibility in response to local initiatives.

Emphasis would be put, said Ribicoff and Percy, on the concerted use of private industry and capital, civic groups and existing federal, state and local government programs.

The senators said top priority should be given to the creation of jobs, better housing and im-

proved law enforcement. Meanwhile Senate riot investigators appeared divided over the course of their probe, which has centered thus far on policemen, racial agitation and the federal antipoverty program.

RIOTS PROBE
Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., says testimony developed to date by the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings convinces him there's a need to see whether government money supports "organizations that are responsible, directly or indirectly, for these riots."

But Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., are pressing for a broadened investigation to cover social and economic factors they contend lie behind urban rioting.

BIGGER STICKS
"We're not solving the problem just by getting bigger night sticks and faster shooting riot guns," Hart told a Newark, N.J., turnkey Monday. "You appear to be preoccupied with repressive measures."

The policeman was Leonard F. Kowalewski, president of New Jersey's Fraternal Order of Police, which he said has 2,000 members.

Four Missing After Blasts Rip Refinery

Fourteen Oil Workers Hurt By Explosions

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Two powerful explosions and 13 smaller blasts shattered portions of the Cities Service Co. oil refinery today, injuring 14 men and causing extensive property damage in downtown Lake Charles. Four workmen were reported missing.

An estimated 50 heavy plate-glass store windows were blown out when the first blast erupted at 4:45 a.m., touching off a fierce fire amid the complex of refining towers and storage tanks.

AREA SEALED
The area was quickly evacuated and sealed off for fear of additional blasts at the sprawling plant on the west bank of the Calcasieu River in extreme southwest Louisiana.

The hazard of continuing explosions was made worse by the lack of power during the early morning hours. The company powerhouse was rendered inoperative by the force of the major blasts, and firefighters lacked sufficient water to cool off neighboring high-pressure storage tanks and refining units.

OIL CUT OFF
For safety reasons, reinforcements of firemen from Lake Charles and surrounding areas temporarily were kept back one-half mile from the gates of the plant while the company's firefighting specialists sought to contain the blazing oil and gas.

Referring to a large refining unit used to produce high-octane products, one spokesman said: "It will level a quarter of a mile if it goes."

The company quickly cut off the flow of crude oil into the refinery from Sour Lake, Tex., and as each hour passed the danger of further damage lessened. Foam was pumped into sewer lines to block the fire from spreading to oil which spilled into drainage ditches.

GIANT JOLT
The series of explosions was started by a leak in a fuel line, a company spokesman said. "The leak probably was catalyzed into an explosion from a nearby furnace," he added.

"Only four men are unaccounted for, although we are still checking," said Robert Forest, a spokesman for the oil company.

Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Henry A. Reid said he had no report of anyone being killed.

Residents of Lake Charles, a city of 63,000 population, were shocked from sleep when the first thunderous jolt struck. Those in the area of the impact rushed into the street in nightclothes.

POLICE PATROL
Police patrolled the streets to prevent looting in the damaged areas. The force of the explosions was felt in nearby West Lake and Sulphur, a small community near the Texas line.

An emergency first aid dispensary was erected at the gate of the refinery where nurses treated cuts, bruises and minor burns.

Seriously injured by the explosions was James Jay of Lake Charles.

VICTIMS LISTED
Admitted to area hospitals were Carl LeBrun of Sulphur, Buford Young of Lake Charles, Francis Danos of Sulphur, Donald Martin of Sulphur and Albert Driskell of Mapletwood.

Requiring hospital treatment were Joseph Hooper of Lake Charles, A. B. Kennedy of West Lake, Harold Wilson of Sulphur, Wallace Domingue of Sulphur, Austin Smith of Sulphur and Carl Roswell of West Lake.

Officials estimated 50 store windows were blown out in Lake Charles, five in Sulphur and two in West Lake.

Heavy plate glass windows also were shattered in the pilot house of the tugboat "harbor Queen" moored 500 yards from the explosion.

Capt. Elwood Cady, master of the vessel, said debris showered down on the tug for at least five minutes after the blast.

Probers Hunt For Assassin

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — Investigators dug into car theft operations and illegal liquor traffic today in a hunt for the assassin whose racketeering career of a state prosecutor.

The booby-trap killing of Solicitor General Floyd G. Hoard, who had led a crime clean-up drive, shocked community leaders into marshaling their own citizens war on organized crime in this Northeast-Georgia area where car stealing and bootlegging flourish.

FATHER OF FOUR
Hoard, 40, father of four, died Monday morning when he turned the ignition switch of his car and detonated six to 12 sticks of dynamite wired under the hood. He was on his way to present evidence to a grand jury prior to criminal court next week.

"If it was intended as a threat," said Judge Mark Donahoo of Superior Court, elected as a reform candidate with Hoard nearly three years ago. "We have got to try to eliminate these brutalities, these hoodlum tactics."

MANY ENEMIES
Authorities and townspeople agreed that Hoard's crusading crime fight had left a multitude of enemies. Joe Hoard said he had urged his younger brother

to take precautions against a car booby trap last May—after Floyd Hoard brought up the subject.

"He came to me, brought it up and said this thing might happen," the brother said. But Floyd Hoard did not follow through on the advice to place strips of tape on the hood and doors of his car.

BOOTLEG RACKETS
The bomb murder was similar to a dynamite explosion that injured Martin Page, an auto salvage operator at Greenville, S.C., more than a year ago. Greenville police then were investigating auto theft operations in Georgia and Detective J.C. Gillespie said the ring was involved with Page.

Northeast Georgia long has been a center of auto theft and bootlegging rackets. In 1964, when more than 7,500 cars were stolen in Georgia, three policemen were shot to death near Lawrenceville, about 20 miles from Jefferson, and the slayings were linked to car theft operations. Two men were convicted of the killings.

Residents of this town of 2,000 about 60 miles northeast of Atlanta must "get themselves together . . . and get the criminal element cleaned up," said Herman Buffington, publisher of the weekly Jackson Herald.

Order Snags West Texas Land Deal

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A temporary restraining order blocking the proposed half billion dollar acquisition of the Kern County Land Co. by Tenneco, Inc., was issued here late Monday by Dist. Judge Perry Pickett.

The order came after the filing in 142nd District Court of a stockholders' suit brought by two Midland men and a corporation in which they own a controlling interest.

HEARING SET
Hearing on the temporary order has been set for 10 a.m. Aug. 17.

The suit named both Kern and Tenneco as well as the Occidental Petroleum Corp., which earlier had attempted to acquire the California based firm, Kern. Also named were their officers and directors as defendants.

Plaintiffs are accountants Tom Conley and A. Wayne Peters of Midland, each of whom owns 200 shares of Kern stock, and C. M. C. Corp., which owns 1,000 shares.

The suit was filed by H. S. Harris Jr. of Midland and Tom S. Milam, a member of a Lubbock law firm.

LARGEST LAWSUIT
It was believed to be the largest lawsuit in terms of money ever filed in this part of West Texas. All three defendant companies are diversified concerns with wide interests, including oil and gas exploration, development and transportation.

Under an agreement announced July 17, the business and assets of Kern would be transferred to Tenneco between Sept. 30 and Dec. 31.

Each share of the approximately 4,320,000 shares of Kern were to be traded for one share of a new Tenneco \$5.50 cumulative convertible preference stock. The new stock will have a liquidation value of \$100 per share at a fixed cumulative dividend rate of 8.50.

LOW VALUE
Actually, the Kern stock would be transferred to the K.C.L. Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Tenneco which maintains its main place of business at Houston.

The petition seeking the tem-

porary order and temporary injunction said the proposal would transfer the Kern interest "for a consideration far less than the actual value."

The sale, the petition asserted, is proposed by Kern "without any fair or proper valuation of the property and assets of Kern."

"Said officers and directors of Kern have failed and refused to give mature, lengthy and proper consideration to any such sale or merger," the petition reads.

DEMAND INFO
"Without full and complete evaluation of Kern's real and personal property the officers and directors of Kern cannot have been in position to trade with Tenneco or K.C.L. or to make any recommendation to its stockholders," adds the document.

The petition says that Occidental acquired its 886,000 shares of Kern on the basis of a tender offer made earlier this year of \$3.50 a share.

Car Crash Kills Taxco Promoter

TAXCO, Mexico (AP) — William Spratling, a U.S. citizen who revived Taxco's silver industry and helped make this ancient colonial village a mecca for tourists, was killed Monday in an automobile accident, he was 66.

A native of Sonoma, N.Y., the architect, artist and writer had spent nearly 40 years in Taxco promoting its silver industry and teaching its silversmiths technique and design.

Spratling was considered almost the founding father of modern Taxco. His body lay in state at the city hall Monday night and he was to be buried Tuesday in the municipal cemetery.



Mother Charged With Murder

Mrs. Mary Connolly, 43, center, in custody of a police matron and a state trooper at Ayer, Mass., district court Monday where she was charged with four counts of first degree murder in the death of her four children. She was held without bail and committed

to Gardner State Hospital for observation. Children were identified as Brenda, 16; Gregory, 11; Gary, 7; and Thomas, 3, found shot in their Daunstable, Mass., home. (AP WIRE-PHOTO)

Airliner Hijackers Ask Asylum

HAVANA (AP) — A Colombian airliner hijacked by five armed men and forced to land in Cuba flew Monday to the Colombian island of San Andres, its original destination.

German Duran, the pilot, said on a Radio Havana interview that he thought the hijackers—four Colombians and an Ecuadorian—were joking when they entered the cockpit Sunday and told pilot Rafael Madero to go to Cuba instead of San Andres. The plane had left Bogota, the Colombian capital.

The 88 other passengers, who included four U.S. citizens, and crew left Havana after a farewell party at which the Cubans passed out cigars, books, liquor and phonograph records.

The five hijackers stayed in Havana and asked for political asylum.

Mod Men's Wear Sketches Stolen

LONDON (AP) — John Stephen, Carnaby street's leading designer of mod men's wear, today lost the sketches and samples for his winter collection to burglars.

"I'll have to design the whole collection again," said the 36-year-old designer who has opened 50 boutiques in the last two years in the United States, Canada and Europe.

TEXANS AT WAR

Social Security Card Saves Life

By The Associated Press
A metal social security card in a thick billfold is credited with saving the life of Sgt. Marion I. Cunningham, a Texan at war from Benbrook.

Cunningham, 34, was commanding an armored personnel carrier moving along a Vietnam road in March when a mine exploded.

The blast set the vehicle on fire and touched off the explosives and ammunition it was carrying.

"I happened to take my billfold out of my trouser pocket about 15 minutes before it happened," he said. "For some reason, I put it in the breast pocket of my jungle jacket on the left side."

Shrapnel from exploding grenades wounded both his legs, his right arm and his abdomen. He was knocked unconscious and didn't realize how close he had been to death until the next day.

A doctor showed him the billfold. It had been hit by a bullet or piece of shrapnel which penetrated one side of the billfold but was halted by the metal card.

"I nearly passed out again because the doctor told me he found it over my heart," Cunningham said.

He is an Army career man who also saw combat in Korea.

Entertainers Buy Shopping Center

DALLAS (AP) — Trini Lopez, the famed singer-guitarist from Dallas, and the comedy team of the Smothers Brothers have purchased the Lancaster-Kiest Shopping Center in Dallas for \$3.6 million, a real estate firm has announced.

Purchase was by the LK Investments, Ltd., of Los Angeles, a limited partnership whose principals include the entertainers.

Art Helps GOP

SEAL HARBOR, Maine (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's art collection netted \$4,000 for Maine's Republican party.

About 850 persons paid \$5 each to view the collection during a two-day exhibit.

Cambodian Troops Inquiry Pressed

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has asked the International Control Commission to investigate the reported presence of Cambodian troops in Laos.

Government sources said the Laotian army in July captured 15 Cambodian soldiers who had crossed the frontier to try to lure back 300 refugees of the Lave tribe who entered Laos last May.

Controls Clamped On Press Studied

ATHENS (AP) — A government spokesman said today the Greek military junta plans relaxation within three months of controls clamped on the press after the coup April 21.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

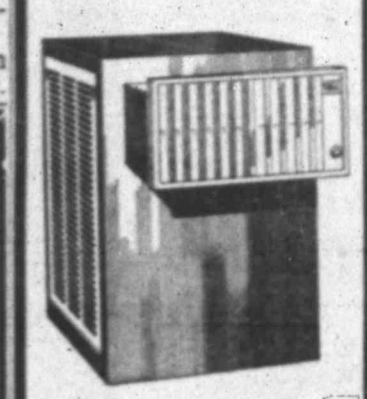
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping, or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? These sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds dentures firmer and more comfortably. Makes eating easier. It's alkaline—doesn't sour. No gummy, goopy, sticky taste or feel. Helps check plaque odor. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH at all drug counters.



Did You Know

Elsie Harvell is now a licensed insurance counselor with 7 years experience in this field. She extends a personal invitation to let her help you with any questions concerning home, auto, casualty insurance or bonds. Please call Mrs. Harvell who is associated with Stripling-Mancill Insurance Agency, 102 Caylor Office Building, 600 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, 267-2579.

CLOSE OUT All Coolers



Johnson Sheet Metal 1308 E. 3rd 263-2908



A little goes a long way at Berney Toland Volkswagen Auth. Sales & Service 2114 W. 3rd AM 2-7627

Mississippians Pick Their Demo Candidate

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Observers expect no candidate for governor to receive a majority of the votes in today's Democratic primary, forcing the top two vote-getters into a runoff on Aug. 29.

The winner then still must face Republican Rubel Phillips. The three leading candidates are considered to be former Gov. Ross Barnett, Rep. John Bell Williams and State Treasurer William Winter.

STUMP SLAPS They, along with four other candidates, have traded slaps on the stump in a campaign fought harder with personal attacks than with issues.

While candidates have endorsed segregation, the question of race has been muted. Swell-

ing Negro voter registration has reached an estimated 185,000, but the possibility of a bloc vote remains undefined.

DARK HORSES Negro leaders contend that there has been no organization toward that end. Rather, the emphasis has been on election of Negroes to local offices.

Two other gubernatorial candidates, rated as dark horses after strenuous campaigning, are Jackson Dist. Atty. William Waller, 44, and Hattiesburg broadcaster Jimmy Swan.

Waller twice prosecuted a white man for the slaying of a civil rights leader Medgar Evers. Both trials ended in deadlocked juries.

SEGREGATION THEME Swan has been the only can-

didate to make segregation the theme of his campaign, along with anticommunism and attacks on the federal government and federal judiciary.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson, barred by the state constitution from succeeding himself, has entered the race for lieutenant governor.

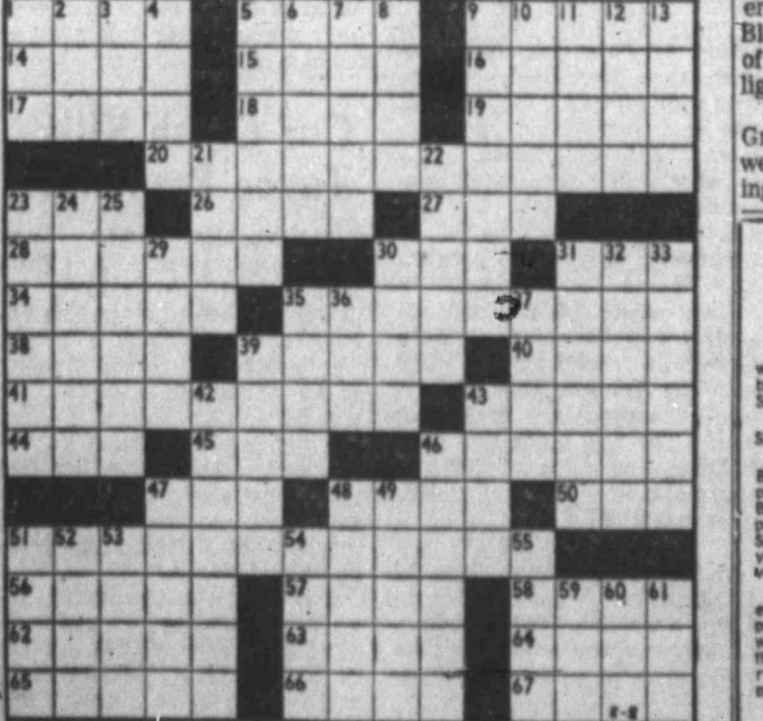
Barnett, 69, came to national attention during his 1960-1964 term as governor with the riot that erupted when James Meredith desegregated the University of Mississippi in 1962.

NOT LIBERAL Today, Barnett says, "I am the conservative candidate for governor in this race. I am not a liberal. I am not a middle of the roader."

Williams, 48, was stripped of his congressional seniority for supporting Republican Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential campaign, and this has become a source of political profit in Mississippi which went heavily for the GOP candidate.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Graven image
 - 5 Quarrel
 - 9 River in Soviet Union
 - 14 Solicitude
 - 15 Mother of Apollo; myth
 - 16 Benefit
 - 17 Paradise
 - 18 Redolence
 - 19 Filch
 - 20 National historic sites; 2 words
 - 23 Brown — berry
 - 26 Buddies
 - 27 Rather than
 - 28 Overstretch
 - 30 High in scale
 - 31 Cheer word.
 - 34 Hair restrainer
 - 35 Magnet
 - 38 Fiery gem
 - 39 Military trappings
 - 40 Greek mountain
 - 41 Shore properties
 - 43 Essential
 - 44 Depot; abbr.
 - 45 Cycle
 - 46 Mark for exclusion
 - 47 Perched
 - 48 Demonstrative
 - 50 Color
 - 51 Aims; 4 words
 - 56 Hindu prince
 - 57 Florence's river
- DOWN**
- 1 Peril for planes
 - 2 Unusual member
 - 3 Poy dirt
 - 4 Optical glass
 - 5 Catchword
 - 6 Foot lever
 - 7 Molecules
 - 8 Bull
 - 9 Declares
 - 10 River of forgetfulness
 - 11 Eins, zwei, —
 - 12 Of grandparents
 - 13 "Little —"
 - 21 Sacred Egyptian bull
 - 22 Rent again
 - 23 Ties
 - 24 Desist; 2 words
 - 25 Fleet
 - 29 Clever
 - 30 Fruit drinks
 - 31 Itemized list
 - 32 Having a handle
 - 33 Cured
 - 35 Miss Turner, of movies
 - 36 Unusual member
 - 37 Drudgery
 - 39 Magna —
 - 42 Holds on a lead
 - 43 Decide against
 - 46 Parts of pedestals
 - 47 Small swamp
 - 48 Succinct
 - 49 Merchant guild
 - 51 Globule
 - 52 — avis
 - 53 Slightly open
 - 54 False god
 - 55 Kind of tide
 - 59 Expire
 - 60 Altar words
 - 61 Half a score
- Puzzle of Monday, August 7, Solved**



Soviet Skipper Is Out Of Jail

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A Soviet trawler skipper is out of jail awaiting the next legal step stemming from charges that he violated U.S. territorial fishing waters.

Daniel Barokin was released to the custody of a Soviet Embassy official Monday after spending three days in jail.

U.S. Deputy Commissioner Dennis Lazarus granted a request for a preliminary hearing, but set no date.

Barokin had been held in lieu of \$10,000 bail since Friday. His trawler was seized by the Coast Guard Thursday night after a three-mile chase 10 miles north of Akutan Island in the Aleutians. Coast Guard officers said the trawler was within the 12-mile limit.

Granatelli Must Attend School

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Andy Granatelli, one of the developers of the turbine engine car which almost won this year's Indianapolis 500, will be going to driving school.

Granatelli was sentenced Monday to spend four nights in traffic improvement school after Municipal Court Judge W. Blair Gibbons found him guilty of failing to stop for a traffic light.

However, the judge ruled that Granatelli can complete a two-week racing tour before attending the driving classes.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by The Associated Press, Inc., 710 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 77729.

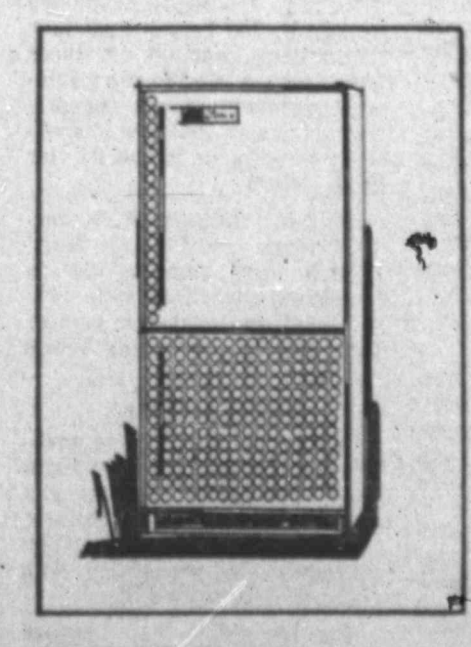
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If you think there ought to be a better way...



we do, too.

Of course, there is a better way. A new no-frost refrigerator-freezer never needs defrosting. So it's not really just a better way, it's doing away entirely with a messy, irritating job. True, no-frost models cost a little more to operate. But think about it next time you're defrosting... well worth it, you'll say.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Working to make our service ever more helpful

Junior Rodeo Signs Up 210 Young Riders

Howard County Junior Rodeo will have at least 210 entries when the first performance opens at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rodeo Bowl, west of town.

That was the total, including some received in this morning's mail. The deadline was 3 p.m. Monday. All other entries received today in the mail, that are postmarked before the deadline, will be added to the total.

James Shelton, assistant county agent, said he had anticipated a record number of entries. He cited the fact that the show this year is offering a wealth of trophies—double the number ever given at any earlier rodeo.

Shelton also pointed out that this year, for the first time in several years, no important competitive junior rodeos are being staged in the area on the same dates as the local rodeo. This means that many competitors, fighting for extra points in their race for the titles in the American Junior Rodeo Association national competition, will come here. In other years, they might have entered other shows.

The phone rang constantly late Monday at the office of Paul Gross, county agent, where rodeo headquarters have been set up, mostly long-distance messages from youngsters who want to compete and wanted to get their names on the lists before the deadline.

Contestants are from all parts of the state, as well as from New Mexico and Oklahoma. A large number of New Mexico riders have entered.

A large number of the top ranking junior rodeo riders of the nation will be in the competition. Several of the youngsters ranked highest by the AJRA are from Howard County.

Rose Selected For Humble Post

Jay H. Rose has been named coordinator of media relations in Texas and New Mexico for Humble Oil and Refining Company, it was announced by Arch A. Smith, public relations manager for the area.

Rose was born in Coolidge and received his college education at Rice University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was graduated in 1937 with a B.A. degree. After three years on the editorial staff of the Houston Post, he was called to active duty with the 124th Cavalry in November, 1940, and as an officer served for 27 months in the South Pacific with the 13th Air Force, attaining the rank of captain. He edited a trade magazine for five years, then joined Humble's public relations group in 1951.

Wichita Arms Ban Remains

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Negro volunteers patrolled previously troubled streets Monday night after Mayor Clarence Vollmer lifted a 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. curfew. It had been imposed the two previous nights after violence and vandalism broke out in the Negro northeast section.

The curfew was lifted on recommendation of Police Chief Eugene Pond.

Pond and Col. Charles Prowse, who had been acting chief, met with Negro leaders and youths twice Monday. Pond said the Negroes suggested that continued violence was pointless and that they would help control disorder.

The chief said 14 volunteered to patrol the troubled area on foot, and were issued blue caps for identification.

Pond said, however, that the volunteers were not obligated to the police, and acted mostly on their own.

"This was their own idea," he said. "We made no promises except that I told them if they had complaints of mistreatment, I would investigate each one."

There have been previous complaints of mistreatment of Negroes by police.

"I think the curfew at the proper time was the most valuable instrument we had, but the main thing was to decide when it had served its purpose," Pond said.

A city ban on sale of weapons and ammunition remains in effect.

Crusade Reports Large Turnout

Another large turnout greeted the Encounter Crusade, sponsored by a score of area Baptist churches, at the City Park amphitheater Monday evening.

There were 23 responses to the invitation by Dr. O. Bryon Richardson, evangelist, including 10 by professions of faith. One included an 88-year-old man. The audience was estimated at upwards of 3,000, and the choir, under direction of Fritz Smith, had 180 voices. Dr. Richardson met at 7:30 p.m. with some 120 juniors half an hour before the preaching service.

He was to speak at the Rotary Club at noon Tuesday, at the Noon Optimist Club on Wednesday. The Crusade service continues at 8 p.m. today and through Friday.

Fake Money Ring Suspects Jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Cubans and a Puerto Rican have been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with a \$1-million counterfeit ring ostensibly raising funds for anti-Castro activities.

Those indicted Monday included Jesus Gonzalez Carta, 44, a member of the Cuban Congress during the Batista regime; and Sererino Perez Carril, 45, former manager of the bankrupt periodical El Mundo Americano published here.

REBEL LEADER
Sergio Castro, 46, no relation to Prime Minister Fidel Castro, was said to have been the group's ringleader. Officials said he fled Cuba after leading a band of rebels against Castro.

The other defendants are German Castanera, 40, of Bergenfield, N.J., who was born in Puerto Rico; Alberto Cepero, 35; Mrs. Tamara Pinto, 26; and Nelson Sigler Oropesa, 26; also known as Charlie Cuba.

PRO PRINTER
Asst. U.S. Atty. J. Edward Meyer III said Carta, Carril and Castro approached Castanera, an experienced printer, early last year and asked him to make counterfeit notes to raise money for a counterrevolution in Cuba.

Meyer said Castanera delivered the \$100, \$50 and \$20 bills—made by photo-offset—in lots of \$100,000 and they were stored in various apartments.

The fake money first turned up in Baltimore during the World Series last October and subsequently in Miami and New York, he said.

Some \$427,000 of the counterfeit bills were seized in two apartments last March, the prosecutor said. He said some of the money was sold at 8 to 12 per cent of its face value.

Says Butterflies, People Cannot Live Together

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland State College professor says butterflies and people cannot live together.

"You can't have progress and a continuing healthful atmosphere for butterflies in the same area," contends biologist Ralph Macy. "One or the other has to go."

Macy explained that when people inhabit an area they bring insecticides, weed killers and bulldozers with them. "The process of urbanization leaves no loopholes for butterflies," he said.

No Request For Tax Increase Disclosed

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas city manager said Monday that there would be no request for a tax increase in the city's operating budget.

Scott McDonald said a wage increase for city employees would be included in the budget to be filed Aug. 15.

He declined to discuss specifics in the budget but said it would be in excess of the \$106,468,771 for the current year.

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their willpower thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 1011-K-1, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

"TCB" sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

—Adv.

Shell Raises Crude Prices

Shell Oil Company has increased the price it pays for crude oil by five cents per barrel, but West Texas - New Mexico sour crudes were not included in the new postings effective Aug. 1.

Area intermediate sweet crude and condensate prices were raised by five cents to a new top of \$31 for 40-44.9 gravity oil. Shell buys around 37,000 barrels per day of this grade. It also boosted its area Ordoevian grade crude and condensate by five cents a barrel, making a new top posting of \$3.16 for 40-44.9 gravity oil. Shell buys 28,000 barrels per day of this grade. Prices on Oklahoma intermediate and sour crudes were boosted by five cents a barrel.

Mother's Cooking Topped By Aggie

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Mother's cooking is taking a beating from an Aggie.

Mrs. W. A. Bollfraus of Huntsville, Ala., wrote A&M food service director Fred Dollar for recipes.

"My husband says A&M dining hall chefs prepare food so much better," Mrs. Bollfraus wrote. "Please send me recipes for Yankee beef stew, pepper steak and chicken fried steak."

County Budget Being Studied

Howard County Commissioners Court spent all of Monday afternoon going over the 1968 Howard County Budget and had not finished the work at 5 p.m.

The first draft of the budget was prepared for the court by County Auditor Virginia Black, based on the requests and estimates for the several offices and departments. The commissioners were going over the items one by one.

When the first study has been completed, a revised issue will be prepared and this, too, will be worked over. The commissioners will have a public hearing on the budget Aug. 14.

The final approval session at which time the figures set up in the budget will be fixed, will be Sept. 11.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1967 by The Chicago Tribune
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q43
♥ QJ88754
♦ KJ
♣ A

WEST EAST
♠ KJ1086 ♠ 952
♥ 3 ♥ Void
♦ 1088 ♦ 97432
♣ KQ98 ♣ 76432

SOUTH
♠ A7
♥ AK1062
♦ AQ5
♣ J105

The bidding:
South-West North East
1♥ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 4♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 5♦ Pass
6♥ Pass 7♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠
North's commitment of the partnership to a grand slam contract in hearts was distinctly optimistic in view of his holding in spades. Altho South had announced first-round control of that suit by his cue bid of three spades, North had no assurance that his partner could find a parking place for all of his spade losers.

West opened the king of clubs and North played the ace. A heart was led to declarer's ace drawing the only outstanding trump. South returned the jack of clubs, West covered with the queen and dummy ruffed.

North cashed the king of diamonds and continued with the jack. Declarer overtook with the queen and then on the ace of diamonds and the established ten of clubs, he discarded two small spades from dummy. The ace of

spades provided for North's only remaining side card and South claimed the grand slam.

It appeared to the observers that West's opening lead had given declarer the contract because of the ruffing situation that became established in the club suit once the king was gone. However, in the post-mortem analysis, it was established that South could not be defeated on the deal.

Suppose, for example, that West makes a neutral lead by opening his singleton trump. Declarer cashes three rounds of diamonds and then leads out all the trumps, discarding the seven of spades and the five of clubs from his hand. Here is the position when dummy leads the last trump at trick 10:

NORTH
♠ Q4
♥ 7
♦ A
♣ A

WEST EAST
♠ KJ Immaterial
♣ KQ

SOUTH
♠ A7
♥ J10

As mentioned above, South discards the seven of spades on the seven of hearts and now West is caught in a fatal pincer. If he discards the jack of spades, then declarer leads a spade to the ace to drop the king and then reenters dummy with the ace of clubs to cash the queen of spades.

If West sheds the queen of clubs on the last heart, then South plays the ace of clubs to the ace of spades to cash the jack of clubs for the fulfilling trick.

WANTED

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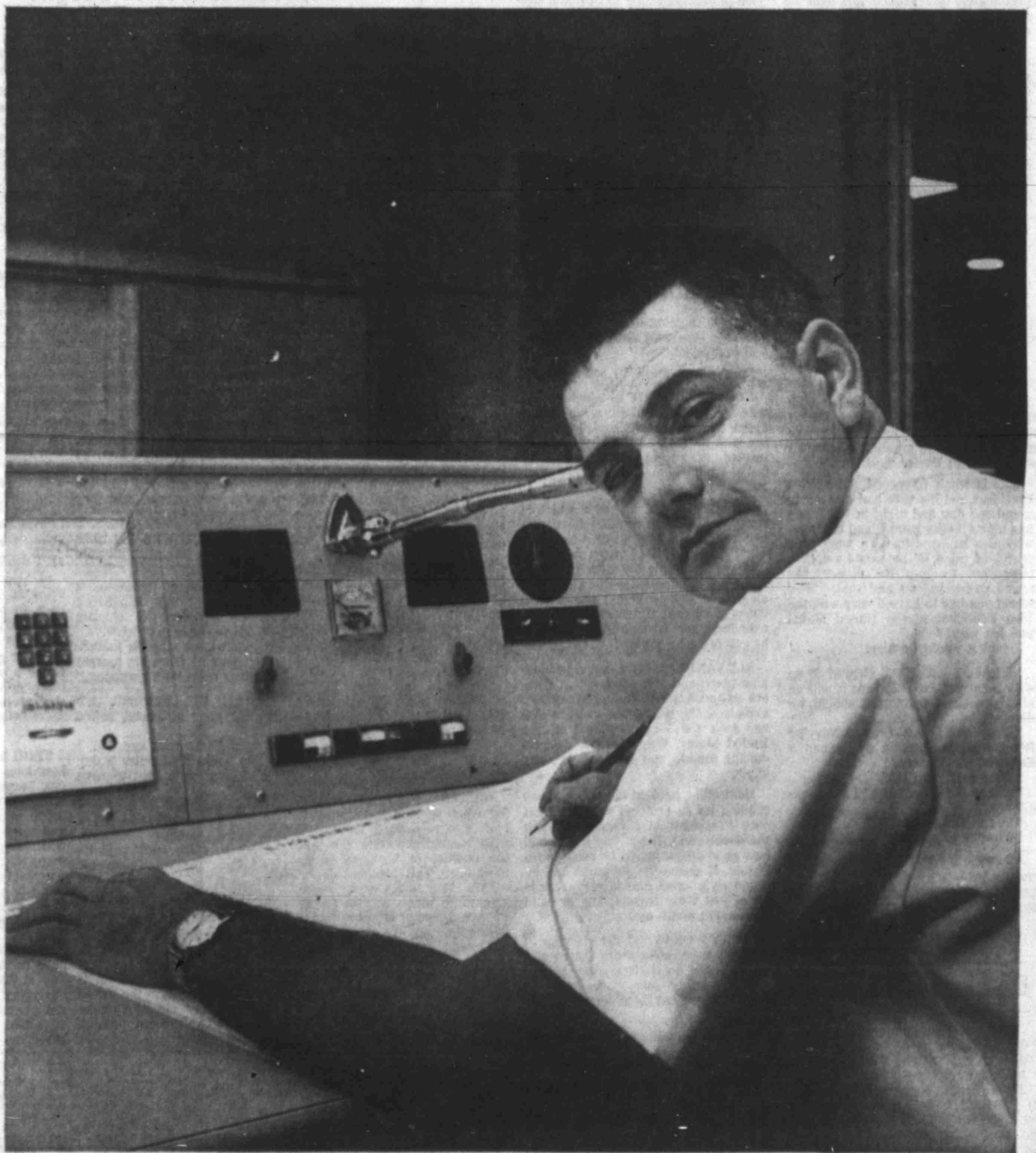
JAY'S CARPET STORE

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Resco's AIR ENGINEER

AIR CONDITIONING
A JOB FOR EXPERTS SUCH AS WE TO UNDERTAKE MOST THOROUGHLY

Resco REFRIGERATION SERVICE
308 S. BENTON • BIG SPRING



Doing something about the weather

Everybody talks about the weather. Jack Biros does something about it.

Jack is one of 58 dispatchers with El Paso Natural Gas Company. These men control and coordinate operations of the Company's pipelines, plants, and wells throughout El Paso's 11-western-state service area so that the right amount of gas is delivered to all communities at the right time.

When cold weather strikes, the volumes of gas needed to heat homes and other buildings jump many fold in a few hours. By studying weather predictions and business activity, Jack

and the other dispatchers constantly gear operations to meet changing demands.

Production requirements are allocated to the most appropriate fields, whether located in Canada, the Rockies, New Mexico or Texas. Compressor stations, scattered over thousands of miles, and extending from the Canadian border to the Southwest are operated in unison.

Jack's skills and those of the other dispatchers in making the greatest possible use of the flexibility of El Paso Natural's system are among the reasons that the West has assured supplies of natural gas.

EL PASO NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Through its pipelines El Paso Natural serves Texas and ten other western states.



Have You The Courage For An Encounter With Christ?

Big Spring Encounter Crusade
City Park Amphitheater

August 6-11—8 P.M.

O. BRYON RICHARDSON

EVANGELIST

FRITZ SMITH

MUSIC EVANGELIST

SPONSORED BY BIG SPRING BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

A Devotional For The Day

"Every scribe who has been trained for the kingdom of heaven is like a householder who brings out of his treasure what is new and what is old." (Matthew 13:52, RSV)

PRAYER: Father help me to be a true disciple of Christ. Help me to seek new and better understanding, to treasure every gift of Thy love, and to serve human needs. In His name. Amen.

Rank Dictatorship

French President Charles de Gaulle's erratic arrogance in foreign affairs has overshadowed the disturbing fact that his regime is, in domestic affairs, a legal if shaky dictatorship. In all of Western Europe, France, the cradle of Western democracy, lacks truly representative and popular parliamentary government.

Article 16 of the 1958 Constitution of the Fifth Republic, devised by De Gaulle when France was in a genuine political crisis, authorized the president to assume full powers of government in emergency. De Gaulle, who failed to get a majority of the popular vote in the first round of the 1966 presidential election, is coming close to doing that this summer.

With only a seven vote majority in the National Assembly, too thin to risk a general election over parliamentary failure of any major domestic measure, De Gaulle got the assembly to grant him decree power before it recessed in June. He is using that to apply highly controversial economic policies. One is a grant

to workers of a share in ownership and profits of their enterprises — compulsory in the larger ones, optional in smaller ones — which is opposed by both organized labor and management.

And there is not much the French people and their representatives can do about it. De Gaulle's term runs to 1973. An assembly majority can overturn the premier and cabinet, but not the president. If De Gaulle's "government" were thrown out, he could simply appoint another one. And if the result were chaotic, rather than call an election of a new National Assembly which he would likely lose, he could declare a national emergency and rule without the parliament.

And if that is not dictatorship, then the word has lost its meaning. This explains a lot of how De Gaulle can play such a fast and loose game of world power politics and such an obstructive role in the struggle for Western, particularly Western European unity. France not only needs a new president; it also needs a new constitution.

Lots Of Firepower—For What?

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered the battleship New Jersey out of mothballs. The ship will be refitted at a cost of approximately \$27 million and will be ready to bolster U.S. naval firepower in Vietnam by about next April.

The decision to refit the New Jersey demonstrates once again that a good case can be made for almost any new approach to the war in Vietnam. The dominant theory seems to be that if something doesn't work, something else will.

The New Jersey's main batteries consist of nine 16-inch guns which can fire a 1,900-foot projectile approximately 21 miles. The battleship's

secondary batteries include 20 five-inch guns. The ship can stand well offshore and fire missions in support of ground or air missions and provide interdiction fire and counter-battery fire.

Presumably the Navy will have only minor difficulties manning the 45,000-ton monster which was commissioned in 1943 and saw action in World War II and the Korean War. But there is strong reason to believe that in the primitive country of North and South Vietnam it will have some difficulty finding worthwhile targets — the same difficulty now being experienced by our Air Force which is running out of prime targets.

Art Buchwald Always Keep The Hamburgers

(While Art Buchwald is taking a few days off, he has begged us to reprint some of his classics. This one, written in 1961, is absolutely true.)

PARIS—I almost had dinner with the Vice President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, and it was almost one of the greatest evenings I ever spent in Paris.

This is what happened. The Vice President and his wife had arrived to spend one day and night in Paris and had asked a very good friend of theirs, who also happens to be a very good friend of mine, if he would select a restaurant to give the dinner. My friend called me up and said, "How would you like to have dinner with the Vice President of the United States and his wife?"

I said it would be nice.

"WELL, I HAVEN'T cleared it up with them yet, but I'm sure it will be all right. What restaurant should we dine at?"

"Why don't you reserve at Novy's? It's got White Russian music and a nice wild atmosphere."

"Good idea," he said.

"Where shall we meet?" I asked excitedly.

"At the ambassador's."

"What ambassador?" I asked.

"HAVEN'T YOU BEEN invited to the cocktail party the American ambassador is giving for the Vice President?"

"No," I said.

"Well, I'll call the embassy and tell

them you're going to have dinner with the Vice President and I'm sure they will invite you."

"Gee, that's swell," I said.

I COULDN'T WAIT to telephone my wife and tell her. But she wasn't home and I told our maid, Danielle, to tell my wife as soon as she came in that instead of eating hamburgers, we were having dinner with the Vice President of the United States.

Then I went out to lunch and told everyone I met I couldn't have dinner with them that night because I was dining with the Lyndon Johnsons.

In the meantime my wife had come home and when Danielle told my wife about our dinner plans, she dashed out of the house and rushed off to Alexandre's, the famous Paris coiffeur, to get her hair done.

ALEXANDRE'S is a very fashionable place and you can't get in without an appointment. But when my wife explained she was going to have dinner with the Vice President of the United States, they threw a duchess out the window and gave my wife her chair.

Meanwhile, back at the office, I was reading up on protocol and the great Vice Presidents of our country when the phone rang. It was my friend and he was so embarrassed he could hardly talk. It seems the Johnsons had insisted on a small dinner party, made up of just their friends, and he said he couldn't invite me.

"THAT'S OKAY," I said, trying to keep my tears away from the mouthpiece. "Let's do it some other time."

"I'm terribly sorry," he said. "I should have asked them before I asked you."

"Really, it's nothing," I blubbered. "I'll be happy to stay home and read a good book."

Five minutes later my wife called up, deliciously happy. "Hi," she said. "This is quite a day. One minute we are going to eat hamburgers at home and the next we're going out with the Vice President of the United States."

"WAIT A MINUTE," social climber! I shouted. Then I explained what had happened.

"But what will I tell them the next time I go to Alexandre's?" she cried.

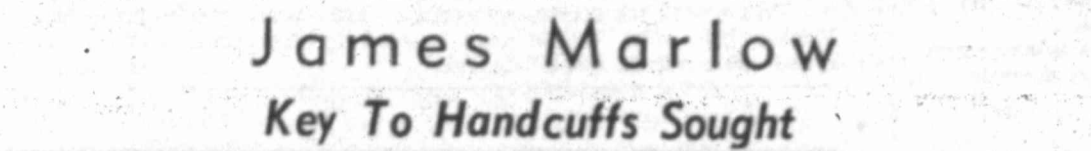
"You can fake it. They'll never know."

"What about Danielle? She's told everyone in the neighborhood. What can I tell her?"

"Tell her . . . tell her . . . not to throw out the hamburgers."

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

James Marlow Key To Handcuffs Sought



WASHINGTON (AP) — This country's two most baffling problems—city riots and the war in Vietnam—are like handcuffs on America for no one has found the key to either. Since this year's riots the air has been packed with suggestions for preventing or eliminating them: more jobs for the impoverished, more money for their areas, more recreation, more education, sterner police action.

It's odd how often the people of goodwill in their ideas for a cure concentrate on more benevolence and ignore or hardly mention the criminal elements in the riots even though they are a product of slum conditions.

WITH GREAT SPEED Congress began hearings a few days ago on a distinguished commission to investigate riots. But it's doubtful any remedial legislation will result from the congressional hearings this year.

And there won't be any solutions from the President's panel this year. It won't finish its work until about mid-1968. Meanwhile, there may be more riots this year and worse ones next year.

THIS PAST WEEKEND the United States hugely intensified its bombing in Vietnam and Johnson announced he would send up to 50,000 more troops to Vietnam by next June 30, bringing the total there to 525,000.

That will be about 500,000 more than were there in early 1965. But, despite the U.S. troop buildup and the escalation of the bombing which didn't begin until early 1965, victory looks no closer now than then.

JOHNSON HIMSELF, repeating what he said last January, told Congress last week: "I wish I could report to you that the conflict in Vietnam is almost over. This I cannot do. We face more cost, more loss, more agony. For the end is not yet. I cannot promise that it will come this year—or come next year."

At the rate it's going it could go on for a number of years, for as the United States increases its effort, the North Vietnamese intensify theirs.

And this week the New York Times, in a full-page report on the stalemate after all the optimistic utterances by other U.S. officials, hit at the war's most sinister cancer. This is the indifference of the masses of peasants about the outcome.

YET, OVER THE WEEKEND Clark Clifford, one of Johnson's special envoys to sound out thinking among U.S. allies in this war, said they agreed their goal "is the right of self-determination" of the people of South Vietnam.

But the elections coming up there soon, although supposed to be a form of self-determination, are almost a cinch to keep in power the little group of military leaders, who run the show off the floor. Rockefeller is setting out to show that his state can do what must be done to reshape urban life and the rat program is the first step.

THE GOVERNOR moved quickly to get the support of Republican and Democratic leaders in the legislature for an emergency \$1,500,000 as a start on a \$4,500,000 "total war" on rats. New York City with a population of Norway rats — 13 inches from nose to tail, roughly equal to the 3,000,000 people in the city — will get more than half the amount.

WATER POLLUTION, rapid transit, highways, housing — these are the areas in which Rockefeller is moving with the concept of "pre-financing." Through bond issues and tax resources the state pays the initial bill and then, hopefully, is repaid in considerable part by the federal government when federal programs are funded. This is big money — \$2.7 billion for a transit development that will replace the patchwork system in the city's vast urban reaches, at least \$1.5 billion for water pollution.

I'M AN optimist, Rockefeller says as he talks about how the state is moving in one field after another. At the climax of the water pollution program in seven years the filthy Hudson River will be clean enough to swim in. Railway tracks along the Hudson will be depressed so that, for the first time, parts of the shore will be accessible for recreation. High-speed commuter trains will be coordinated with a rebuilt subway system.

THIS DOES NOT get at the overwhelming problem, which is rebuilding the slums. Here Rockefeller has been pushing efforts to combine private enterprise, giving tax and other incentives, with a state and federal attack. He and Mayor John V. Lindsay have not been able to agree on a proposal to rebuild a 15-block area owned by the city in lower Manhattan with low and middle-cost housing, plus commercial development through a \$600,000,000 bond issue.

But New York can do this, critics say, because New York is perhaps the richest state in the union with resources well beyond that of most of the other 49. Not true, the governor insists. He has checked out per-capita income of six big-city states and the variation is slight.

WHAT IT comes down to in the Rockefeller view is, first, the willingness to tax and, second, ingenuity in methods such as prefinancing and enlisting all elements to get jobs done. New York has a graduate income tax up to 10 per cent, the highest in the country with one exception. In addition, a sales tax is meshed in with varying city sales taxes to run as high in some areas as four or five per cent.

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Hal Boyle 'When I Was Your Age, Kid—'

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that an office boy gets tired of hearing: "When I was your age, kid, I was glad to work for nothing a week just to get the experience."

"I don't know how you ever expect to be head of the firm, Bascomb, if you can't even go to the delicatessen and bring back what I ordered. I told you to get a ham on rye, and they put it on white bread."

"YEAH, THE NEW kid looks okay, but so do most juvenile delinquents."

"Your problem, Bascomb, is that you're at that in-between age—too old for the chicken pot, too young to get ulcers."

"I don't know who his mother is, but judging from his haircut his father must be a sheepdog."

"WAKE UP, Bascomb, it's time for your afternoon coffee break."

"When I was your age, kid, I used to walk three miles a day to and from work just to save carfare."

"Last week, just as a joke, I told him to go out and get a left-handed monkey wrench, and not to come back until he found one. He was gone for three days."

"HE SPENDS MORE time looking at himself in the wash-room mirror than he does working."

"How old did you say you were, young man—18? Well, if you keep your nose to the grindstone and stay out of trouble, you'll be eligible for a pension in the year 2014."

"So you're the new office boy. Well, well, well. I used to be an office boy myself. By the way, kid, you don't have an extra \$5 on you, do you? I'm a little strapped."

"He's only been here three weeks and already he's asking for a seat cushion. You know how long I worked here before I got my first seat cushion? Twelve years."

"WHEN I WAS your age, kid, I never wasted time going out to lunch. I was too eager to learn all I could about the business."

"I hear that Bascomb is carrying an imitation leather briefcase to work now hoping that everybody on the bus will think he's an executive trainee."

"Your girl friend called on the phone a while ago, Bascomb. I told her you were out in the stockroom kissing one of the secretaries and couldn't be disturbed."

"YOU SAY YOU want to know how long it will be before you can expect a merit raise? What's a merit raise? I've been office manager here since 1949 and never heard the term."

"It may be possible, young man, for you to get your work done while holding a transistor radio to your ear and listening to the baseball game, but somehow I doubt it."

"To get ahead in the business world, Bascomb, you always have to look busy. If you can't find anything else to do, count the paper clips—and see if any are missing."

"When I was your age, kid—"

Around The Rim Exit, The Death Penalty

Everyone knows that when our founding fathers met to write the immortal constitution they made one grievous error.

Presumably the Revolution had been inspired and fought in order that the colonists be accorded "certain inalienable rights" as Mr. Thomas Jefferson phrased it.

THE REVOLUTION now having been brought to a successful conclusion the leaders were drafting a constitution which, it would be assumed, would insure the provision of these rights for the people of the new nation.

The only thing was — when the forefathers had finished their work and gone home, they somehow had not included many of the rights that the whole shebang assumedly was about. So the brand new constitution had to be given 16 immediate amendments even before it would become acceptable to the colonies.

ONE OF THESE is designated as Amendment No. 8.

Unless you are a history buff or a lawyer you may not recognize No. 8 by its number.

It reads: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

NOW THIS amendment, like the other nine in the bill of rights, has been in effect in these United States since Dec. 15, 1791. We've heard a lot about some of the rights — freedom of religion, speech, assembly and press. All of these are in Article 1 along with another that seems to

be getting kicked around in a warped sort of way these days. "Congress shall make no laws prohibiting . . . the right of people to peaceably assemble and to petition the Government for redress of grievances."

Looks like a lot of people have overlooked that "peaceably" provision. But getting back to No. 8.

ATTORNEYS over the nation think that capital punishment is on its way out of this country. So do I. Already it has become rather ridiculous for a jury to assess the death penalty against a felon since it is almost certain the sentence will never be carried out.

The attorneys think that the higher court will ultimately be asked to rule on the issue of whether the infliction of the death penalty on a person does not violate his "rights" — in particular, the rights provided him by Article 8 of the Bill of Rights.

AND THERE are many, after looking at the other recent rulings of the Supreme Court on this "rights" thing, who feel that the court may hold that the gallows, the electric chair, and the gas chamber are all "cruel and unusual punishments." And if this is the decision, then any man under sentence of death will be freed of the fate a jury assessed against him.

Should the court so hold (and the attorneys have ample gruesome illustrations in the history of the administration of capital punishment to make the case for "cruel and unusual" sound very strong) then the inevitable result will be the abolition of the supreme penalty for crime.

It may be sooner than you think. —SAM BLACKBURN

Marquis Childs Rockefeller's Bold Programs

NEW YORK — It was more than a coincidence that Gov. Nelson Rockefeller announced a rat extermination program for New York state after the House of Representatives in Washington had laughed a federal program off the floor. Rockefeller is setting out to show that his state can do what must be done to reshape urban life and the rat program is the first step.

THE GOVERNOR moved quickly to get the support of Republican and Democratic leaders in the legislature for an emergency \$1,500,000 as a start on a \$4,500,000 "total war" on rats. New York City with a population of Norway rats — 13 inches from nose to tail, roughly equal to the 3,000,000 people in the city — will get more than half the amount.

WATER POLLUTION, rapid transit, highways, housing — these are the areas in which Rockefeller is moving with the concept of "pre-financing." Through bond issues and tax resources the state pays the initial bill and then, hopefully, is repaid in considerable part by the federal government when federal programs are funded. This is big money — \$2.7 billion for a transit development that will replace the patchwork system in the city's vast urban reaches, at least \$1.5 billion for water pollution.

I'M AN optimist, Rockefeller says as he talks about how the state is moving in one field after another. At the climax of the water pollution program in seven years the filthy Hudson River will be clean enough

Holmes Alexander A Negro Homeland?

WASHINGTON—Why not a Negro homeland?

The idea is at least as old as the Mother Colonialization Society, headed by Supreme Court Associate Justice Bushrod. General Washington's nephew and the heir of Mount Vernon, Lincoln weighed the idea, and Marcus Garvey in the Coolidge Era pushed a project of Negro resettlement in Africa.

MEN OF GOOD WILL in the past have favored homeland programs, but they were white men, and the proposed location has always been Africa. Today, we are getting homeland demands from men of ill will, and the indicated site is continental U.S.A. The Black Power bully-boys want their own state or states which would be inhabited and ruled entirely by Negroes under the Constitution. It is an accelerated gradualism which has been working since. But the Black Power zealots have told us—indeed, shown us—that integration doesn't work fast enough. They're saying that it doesn't work at all.

NOTHING, the Civil Rights addicts used to tell us, is more powerful than an idea whose time has come. Who can say that the hour of Negroland, U.S.A., is not due to strike? Such Civil Rights leaders as Martin Luther King and Roy Wilkins have been out-run by events. There was gradualism at work for the Negro long before the Supreme Court decision of 1954, and an accelerated gradualism has been working since. But the Black Power zealots have told us—indeed, shown us—that integration doesn't work fast enough. They're saying that it doesn't work at all.

THE SACRIFICE would be great if several Southern and Western states would agree to donate territory, but the removal of Negroes from the stricken cities would open up space for the displaced whites.

A startling idea, yes, but perhaps its time has come. (Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

to swim in. Railway tracks along the Hudson will be depressed so that, for the first time, parts of the shore will be accessible for recreation. High-speed commuter trains will be coordinated with a rebuilt subway system.

THIS DOES NOT get at the overwhelming problem, which is rebuilding the slums. Here Rockefeller has been pushing efforts to combine private enterprise, giving tax and other incentives, with a state and federal attack. He and Mayor John V. Lindsay have not been able to agree on a proposal to rebuild a 15-block area owned by the city in lower Manhattan with low and middle-cost housing, plus commercial development through a \$600,000,000 bond issue.

But New York can do this, critics say, because New York is perhaps the richest state in the union with resources well beyond that of most of the other 49. Not true, the governor insists. He has checked out per-capita income of six big-city states and the variation is slight.

WHAT IT comes down to in the Rockefeller view is, first, the willingness to tax and, second, ingenuity in methods such as prefinancing and enlisting all elements to get jobs done. New York has a graduate income tax up to 10 per cent, the highest in the country with one exception. In addition, a sales tax is meshed in with varying city sales taxes to run as high in some areas as four or five per cent.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 8, 1967

Miss Connie Carlton Marries Lyn Jordan

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Carlton, 1701 Harvard, are announcing the marriage, Friday, of their daughter, Miss Connie Carlton, and Airman 2.C. Lyn Jordan, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wood of Midland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell C. Jordan of Selma, Ala.

Bill Walker, a Church of Christ minister, performed the double ring ceremony before a basket arrangement of mixed white chrysanthemums and gladioli interspersed with greenery. Traditional nuptial music was played during the service.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street-length, A-line, sleeveless dress of white silk accented with rhinestone buttons. Her headpiece was a brief white net veil falling from five satin roses seeded with pearls and sequins. White gloves and slippers completed the costume, and she carried a long-stemmed red rose on a white Bible. As traditional wedding symbols, she wore a gold cross, blue garter and birthdate penny in her shoe.

Miss Nancy Anderson of Forsan was maid of honor and Miss Luan Carlton, the bride's sister, was the junior bridesmaid. They wore white carnation corsages. Bob Christian served as best man.

Following the ceremony, guests were served refreshments from a table covered with a white linen cloth and appointed with crystal and silver. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of white gladioli and chrysanthemums flanked with white tapers in crystal holders.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and is employed at Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital as an X-ray technician. The bridegroom was graduated from Anniston High School in Anniston, Ala. He is serving with the United States Air Force at Webb Air Force Base and operating the Cactus Drive Inn.



MRS. LYN JORDAN

When the couple left for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride was wearing a sleeveless red knit dress and the corsage from her bouquet.

Dinner Held For Couple Thursday

Miss Donna Kay Ferguson and Ronny Frank Hope were honored with a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening, prior to their wedding Friday at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Edwards hosted the dinner at Big Spring Country Club.

Tables were arranged in a T-shape and were covered with pink cloths and centered with arrangements of pink gladioli, red roses and shell pink carnations. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

The honored couple presented gifts to their attendants. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ferguson of Anaheim, Calif., and Miss Pauline Womack of Lubbock.

Twenty-five attended.

Knott Residents Go To Red River

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols and children and Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Airhart and children are on a fishing trip at Red River, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart have returned from New Home where they visited Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart and family.

Mrs. T. M. Robinson is a patient in Hall - Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. E. L. Roman is convalescing at the Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring. Sunday guests of Mrs. Jewel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Mrs. Elsie Smith of Elbow and Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat are visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Jeffcoat in Seminole.

Desk, Derrick Group Marks Anniversary

Mrs. Leon Kinney hosted an anniversary meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening at her home at 801 W. 10th. The group received its charter in 1954.

An orientation program was conducted followed by a question and answer period concerning the organization of the group on a national, regional and local level. Nine charter members who have remained active were introduced. They were Mrs. Alma Gollnick, Miss Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Paul Sheedy, Mrs. Leslie Green, Mrs. Mamie Roberts, Mrs. Herbie Smith and Mrs. Bill Kay.

Mrs. Sheedy, president, announced the club had received honorable mention in Region Five in June for its program, "Asphalt as a Product," given by Jack Alexander.

Mrs. Sheedy was elected delegate to the national convention to be held Sept. 20-24 in New York City, N. Y., with Mrs. Adrian Randle named as alternate.

A white elephant sale was directed by Mrs. Bill Thompson, and a covered dish supper was served. The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses.

Nineteen attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hutchins of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hutchins of Cross Plains were guests of the Bill Hutchinses.

Mrs. Ena Parsons of Abilene and Debbie Clifton of San Angelo have been guests in the Herman Parson home this week. Glenda Cawthron is visiting in the Drue Cawthron home.

Members of the Conoco Wife's Club entertained their husbands with a game and watermelon party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Barnes, 2206 Johnson. Mrs. O. N. Green was cohostess.

The party was held on the patio, and tables were covered with cloths of red, gold and green. Table games were played, and twenty-three attended.

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Mrs. Harold Bell presided and announced that the money tree project will be continued.

Mrs. W. E. Miller led the pledge, and the attendance prize was presented to Mrs. Wayne Beene.

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COLD WAVE \$7.50 WITH THIS COUPON (Expires Aug. 31st)

BETTY ROBERTSON, Owner and Operator
LELA REED and JUDY CALLAHAN, Operators
BETTY'S BEAUTY SPOT
4200 West Highway 80 Phone 267-8260

SINUSITIS

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Sinuses are cavities in the bones of the face, filled with air, opening into the nasal passages but not part of the nose. When there is sinus trouble, the membranes lining the sinuses become thickened and there is an excessive secretion. Acute cases are usually accompanied by pain. There may or may not be pus formation. Normally you have eight sinuses (4 pairs). Trouble may be present in any one or any combination of these.

Once the sinus trouble is permitted to become chronic, symptoms are constant and very annoying. Chiropractic adjustments reach the sinuses through the nerve system, thereby removing congestion of blood and increasing circulation. Adjustments have usually been successful in correcting many cases of sinus. If you have sinus trouble, don't neglect the condition. Investigate. You could be just the person whom chiropractic could help. Hansen Chiropractic Clinic - across from Piggly Wiggly on Eleventh Place, 263-3324.

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J. B. Apple Home Is Scene Of Sunday Tea

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Apple, 419 Westover, was the scene Sunday of a tea honoring Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, member of the fraternal visitation committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star.

The tea was given by the Laura B. Hart Chapter, OES, and hostesses with Mrs. Apple were Mrs. J. E. Felts, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Mrs. Richard Mitchell, Mrs. G. C. Glenn, Mrs. Lois Marchbanks, Mrs. C. L. Marchbanks, Mrs. Bill Smelser and Mrs. J. H. Eastham.

The honoree was attired in a pink formal gown and was presented a corsage of white gladioli.

Founder Honored At Family Picnic

Members of the Big Spring Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star No. 87 observed the August birthday of the late Rob Morris, founder of OES, at a family picnic Friday. The group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGlothlin, 2703 Apache. Mr. and Mrs. A. McKinney were hosts. Forty-five members and one guest, Miss Bonnie Hartley, attended.

A LOVELIER YOU

Liver Spots Made Lighter With Care

By MARY SUE MILLER
Many women are asking for information on the cause and cure of "liver spots." It seems those scattered patches of brown pigment on the face and hands multiply during the summer to become a beauty problem.

In spite of the name, liver spots have no relation to a physical problem. Their appearance is usually associated with aging. But the pigmentation does not develop overnight. The faint beginnings can be detected on youthful skins, particularly in this era when young people overexpose themselves to sun and harsh weather.

In the formation of liver spots, sup is thought to be the principal culprit. The sunken pigment accumulates under sun-hardened cuticle, with larger and darker spots the result.

Now that the cause is fixed, one relief measure becomes obvious. The skin simply must be protected from sun and weathering - by clothing as well as sun screen products.

Another measure fades the spots already in residence by use of a bleach cream. This involves a patch test for possible allergies. But once you get a negative patch, nightly application of bleach lightens even stubborn spots. What's more, applications are filmy, quickly absorbed and deliciously fragrant - more esoteric than clinical.

KNOWS NO AGE
Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in "Beauty Knows No Age." Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering make-up, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.



B. R. Strouds Visit In Midland

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stroud are in Midland for a weekend visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stroud.

Don Stevens attended the coaching clinic this week in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash were in Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Russell. Mrs. Russell is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wash and Terri are on a vacation to Bayfield, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and granddaughters, Dianne Wash and Bobbie Wash, attended the annual Crumley family reunion Sunday in Brady.

Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt of Odessa was here to visit Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell.

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Chaplain Urges Religious Growth

Chaplain Lee N. Butler of the state hospital spoke on "Protestantism and Catholicism" at the Monday meeting of the Women of the Church at the First Presbyterian Church.

Chaplain Butler emphasized the importance of the two faiths understanding each other and told of the progress made in this direction in the past decade.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson announced that the Church Women United will meet Oct. 7 at Wesley Methodist Church. Mrs. C. D. Read presided and discussed the course of study for the forthcoming year.

Fourteen attended. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m., Sept. 11, in the church parlor. It will be a general meeting of all the circles.

Hull Family Has Reunion Sunday

STANTON (SC) — Six children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hull held a family reunion Sunday at Big Spring City Park, with 67 attending. Two children were unable to attend, Earl Hull of Big Spring who was in an Abilene hospital, and Clyde Hull of Phoenix, Ariz.

The children attending were Edna Davidson of Stanton, L. D. Hull of Stamford, Henry Hull of Lamesa, Mrs. J. L. Baugh of Big Spring, and Floyd and Leon Hull, both of Big Spring.

Twenty grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and 13 great-great grandchildren attended.

TOPS Club Hosts Watermelon Party

Members of the losing team of the TOPS Pounds Rebels treated the winning team to a watermelon party Monday evening at City Park. The event climaxed a weight-loss contest held over a period of three months.

Mrs. Harold Bell presided and announced that the money tree project will be continued.

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VEALMOOR Church of Christ

Invites You To A

GOSPEL MEETING

AUG. 6-13, 1967

STEVE BRACKEN, Evangelist
DOYLE FLOWER, Song Leader

Sunday Morning Service 10 A.M.
Services Each Evening At 8 P.M.

May We Point Out It Is Almost Time To Go BACK TO SCHOOL Now Is The Time To Get Ready!

8,000 BIG SPRING STUDENTS WILL BE GOING BACK TO SCHOOL!

And Again This Year, The Herald Will Have The Full Story In Its Back-to-School Edition

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13

Your Herald will be giving you full editorial support with pictures and information parents and young people need to know... articles about the new school year... the kind of news that backs up your advertising, and makes it pay off.

Be Sure You Have An Ad In This Edition!

1,465 PERSONS ARRESTED

Most Newark Defendants Demanding Jury Trials

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Three weeks of arraignments and indictments by the Essex County grand jury finally have cleared Newark's jails of most of the 1,465 persons arrested during racial violence last month.

Davidson To Attend Parley

Carroll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager, will attend the annual conference of the Executives Association of West Texas Aug. 29-31.

Axe Used To Steal Peanuts

An axe normally used for a doorstop at a local laundry aided an unidentified person to break the glass of a peanut machine and get away with all the peanuts for the second time in a week, according to a report filed with police Monday by Harold Hamill, 1100 E. 14th.

the grand jury. Ferlanti said 483 indictments involving 700 persons had been returned and 55 complaints involving 70 persons had been dismissed.

Cotton Crop Dip Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's first forecast of the year estimated the government-restricted cotton crop today at 8,332,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This is an increase of 13 per cent from last year.

The crop, like last year's, is being grown under a government program offering substantial payments to growers for under-planting allotments assigned them under a production control program.

Angelo Corporation Court Judge Picked

SAN ANGELO (AP)—Roy L. Hill, Rannels County attorney for 20 years, has been named corporation court judge to succeed Mrs. Patricia Marschall, who plans to attend Harvard Law School.

DEATHS

Lucas Lujan, Formerly Here

Lucas Lujan, 75, died Sunday in San Jose, Calif. Services are pending at Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home.

A. L. Robinson, Pioneer Family

Albert L. (Tex) Robinson, 66, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson, a Howard County pioneer family, died Monday morning in a local hospital.

W. W. Moore, Retired Farmer

LUBBOCK—W. W. Moore, 89, died Sunday evening in a local hospital. He had been a resident of Lubbock for one year and lived at 406 4th St. He moved to Lubbock from Rule where he resided from 1945-46.

Statistics compiled from police records by the U.S. marshal's office here revealed that 90 per cent of those arrested reside in Newark and that nearly 50 per cent were over 25 years of age.

EXTRA COURTS

Most defendants have asked for a jury trial and five extra courts are scheduled to begin trying cases Sept. 25, with judges available for pretrial motions beginning Sept. 15.

EXPLOSIVES

Police records showed 91 persons arrested on charges involving weapons or explosives. Two-thirds of these persons were over 25 and 20 per cent came from outside New Jersey, according to the U.S. marshal's office.

POLICE RECORDS

But Ferlanti asserted there would be no "wholesale reduction" of charges involving the use or possession of firearms, assaulting an officer or arson.

Ladies Night Set

Downtown Lions will not have their regular meeting Wednesday at the Settles, but will have a Ladies Night instead at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the City Park amphitheatre.

WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, and weather conditions for various Texas cities.



Scattered showers and thundershowers are forecast Tuesday night in the southern Plains region, the upper Mississippi Valley, the upper Great Lakes, southern New



Bow Of Butte

An inspector checks bow of U.S. Navy ammunition ship Butte at Quincy, Mass., shipyard of General Dynamics today in preparation for christening of vessel tomorrow.

Texas Publisher Supports Tie-Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The publisher of the El Paso (Tex.) Times urged today the enactment of an antitrust exemption for the merger or joint operation of financially failing newspapers.

NOT FAR ENOUGH

"The only real meaningful newspaper competition which can exist in America today is where the people are, right in the cities and their suburbs," Horvitz said.

REVENUE ANGLE

"There simply is not enough advertising and circulation revenue in a community our size to sustain two entirely separate and commercially competing newspapers with separate printing plants, separate advertising and circulation departments," Roderick said.

BIRTH CONTROL

Roderick said until the suit was filed, "I personally didn't dream that such an arrangement could be thought to violate the anti-trust laws."

Stamford Selects Sweat Manager

STAMFORD, Tex. (AP)—Kerry Richard Sweat, administrative assistant to the city manager at Galveston since April 1966, has been employed as city manager here.

Weather Forecast

England and southern Florida. It will be cooler in the lower Lakes region and the northern Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Plans For Riot Troops Mapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration—acting on the heels of a sharp dispute between the President and Michigan Gov. George Romney—has formalized its procedure for sending federal troops to a riot zone.

Rat Control Bill Sparks Flying Fists

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group from New York's Harlem, invading the House galleries to protest noisily for a federal rat control proposal, clashed with Capitol police.

SCREAMS

But police stepped in quickly and broke up the chanting, clapping demonstration by the predominantly Negro group amid screams, curses and flying fists.

RAT CAGED

"Rats cause riots," the group chanted while sitting in the gallery. "We don't need a riot bill. We need a rat bill."

JOKES

Most of the demonstrators returned to their New York homes by special bus that a delegation led behind to pursue the rat bill situation.

EXTRA COPS

Extra policemen took up guard posts inside the Capitol after the disturbance. The Senate remained in session through the afternoon.

STARTS SWINGING

After police moved in and started to lead some leaders outside, however, two women started screaming. Others yelled at the predominantly white officers.

DAILY DRILLING

L. M. Brown No. 2 A Clayton and Johnson have rigged up a service unit. Location is 400 feet from the north and 1,000 feet from the west lines of sections 2, 3, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

COMPLETIONS

Howard No. 1 Shuler is without a plug and abandoned at 7,423 feet. Location is 1/2 mile north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.



Band President

Dwight Fortson, band president for the coming year, models the new uniform for the Big Spring High School band.

Band Gets New Uniforms

Big Spring High School band members will don new uniforms in the traditional black and gold this year.

No Injuries

Two minor traffic accidents were reported to police Monday. Fourth and Security was the scene of a mishap involving Carl Schrier, 1506 Bluebird, and Owen Cramer, 1100 R. 25 n.e.s.

Pupil 'Pills' Protest Fades

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—University of Iowa freshman Joel Whitaker's protest over lack of contraceptives for his girl will be a short one, it appeared today.

MARKETS

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

STOCKS

Table listing stock prices for various companies like American Airlines, Ford Motor, etc.

POLICE CHOOS

LINCOLN chosy you from a Cas area but Canadian Dorfschmick lamague, stopped at traveling to Newcast youth step told him b and order his money. Dorfschmick over \$25 b the Capadi

Fed Rise Slas

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Skies w this morni ised widely evening in die and es over the m Texas. Prospect cooling W handle.

Sweet Killed WASHIN Defense D Texas ser killed in at Another 'non-hostile Killed in Sgt. I.C. Ru of Mrs. G's 15th St. S Force Cap son, husba Hendrickso Leveland. Listed as a result o Marine L Brown, son ward H. I Houston. Police Choos

Fed Payroll Rises Despite Slash Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rising number of federal civilian employees probably will pass 3 million this month despite cost-cutting orders issued by President Johnson.

Executive branch employment totaled 2,980,156 in June according to the Congressional Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

That represents a rise of nearly 500,000 employees since Johnson took office in November, 1963, and is the highest on record except for during and just after World War II.

SUMMER JOBS

Some of the June rise was seasonal and temporary. The joint committee noted about half the 74,911 increase over May resulted from temporary summer jobs under the President's Youth Opportunity program.

There also were seasonal hiring rises at the Interior, Agriculture and Post Office departments.

Administration officials conceded privately there is little possibility of any significant job cutback even though Johnson has announced efforts to curtail spending by as much as \$4 billion under the "cut, tax and borrow" program he sent Congress last week.

TOP PRIORITY

The outlook is for rising employment, officials said, because only a relatively small portion of federal spending is "controllable" by the administration and because Johnson will not cut anti-poverty programs, controllable or not.

Summer jobs for slum dwellers, youth activities, work-training programs and other efforts to alleviate poverty are viewed officially as top-priority measures this summer because of racial tensions in the cities.

The civilian pay roll topped \$20 billion in the fiscal year ended June 30. The congressional joint committee reported that civilian agency wages and salaries totaled \$11.8 billion while the Defense Department paid out \$8.6 billion to its civilian workers, for a total of \$20.4 billion.

State Stays On Griddle

By The Associated Press

It's a safe bet few Texans were willing to venture far from air-conditioned shelter today.

Hot breezes continued to blow from the south and August heat kept all parts of the state on the griddle.

Wichita Falls and Presidio shared the nation's highest temperature of 106 degrees Monday with Needles, Calif.

Of the regular weather reporting stations in Texas, the only two with readings below the 90s Galveston at 87 degrees and Corpus Christi at 88.

The mercury hit 103 at Cotulla, Mineral Wells and San Angelo; 102 at Childress, Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, Waco and Laredo; 101 at Alice, Del Rio and Westwood; and 100 at Lufkin and San Antonio.

Skies were almost cloudless this morning. Forecasts promised widely scattered showers by evening in parts of the Panhandle and extreme South Texas and over the mountains of Southwest Texas.

Prospects were seen for a little cooling Wednesday in the Panhandle.

Sweetwater GI Killed In Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department listed two Texas servicemen Monday as killed in action in Vietnam.

Another was reported dead of non-hostile causes.

Killed in action were Army—Sgt. I.C. Rufus W. Bills, husband of Mrs. Gisela E. Bills, 811 East 15th St. Sweetwater, and Air Force Capt. Alan E. Hendrickson, husband of Mrs. Betty C. Hendrickson, 106 Butch Street, Levelland.

Listed as having died not as a result of hostile action was Marine Lance Cpl. Billy E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Brown, 9231 Granis, Houston.

Police Hunting Choosy Robber

LINCOLN, Maine (AP) — A choosy young robber took \$50 from a Canadian in a U.S. 2nd area but refused to accept two Canadian \$1 bills. Rainer P. Dorfschmidt, 26, of Bourlamaque, Que., told police he stopped at the rest area while traveling alone from Montreal to Newcastle, N.B. He said the youth stepped from the woods, told him he was carrying a gun and ordered him to turn over all his money.

Dorfschmidt said he handed over \$52 but the youth returned the Canadian bills and fled.



Three Determined Young Ladies

A trio of girls from Europe load station wagon nicknamed "Gipsy Rover" in Newport, R.I., with gear for 4,500-mile land and sea journey. Girls embarking on tour are (l. to r.) Marianna Kruger, 22, Schweinfurt, Germany; Alexandra Youngson, 23, Dundee, Scotland; and Isobel Turner, 22, Kilmarnock, Scotland. (AP Wirephoto)

Girls' Journey To Prove Point?

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Three European girls are taking the long way back to their native lands—a 45,000-mile land and sea journey into 18 countries.

"We want to prove a point, that women are capable of accomplishing any feat of endurance performed by man," said one of the girls, Alexandra Youngson, 23, of Dundee, Scotland.

Inspired by Britain's Sir Francis Chichester who sailed the globe alone in his sloop Gipsy Moth IV, the girls have nicknamed the station wagon they bought for the journey the "Gipsy Rover."

Miss Youngson and Isobel Turner, 22, of Kilmarnock, Scotland, have been working as governesses in New England and New York. Joining them is Marianna Kruger, 22, a mechanical draftsman from Schweinfurt, Germany.

They left Newport Saturday with international auto licenses and registrations and a \$6,000 letter of credit. Driving in six-hour shifts, the girls expect to clock about 5,000 hours behind the wheel before the Gipsy Rover arrives in Glasgow next summer.

They will sleep in the Gipsy Rover on a specially constructed folding bed. "We plan to pull into driveways along the way and ask people to let us spend the night in their yards," Miss Turner said.

EL PASO PLOTTED Their itinerary is plotted through Pennsylvania's Amish country, across the Corn Belt, over the Rockies and Sierras to San Francisco, then through Grand Canyon to El Paso, Tex.

"We've tried to stay away from major highways so we can see America from a more personal viewpoint," Miss Turner said.

They plan to head through Mexico, over the Pan American Highway to Panama, then cross to Colombia by freighter because much of the highway from Panama to Colombia is unfinished.

LONDON HOLIDAY Following the highway down the west coast of the continent, the girls will cross the Andes Mountains and plan to be in Buenos Aires by Dec. 19, when they are booked on an ocean liner that will carry them and their auto to Cape Town, South Africa.

Miss Kruger, who suffers from seasickness, will cross by air and meet them after the holidays.

Then they plan to go up the East African coast, through North Africa and the Middle East, into Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, swing down through Greece, cross the Swiss Alps to France, then leave Miss Kruger in her homeland.

Miss Youngson and Miss Turner then plan to drive to Calais where they will board a steamer to cross the English Channel, then head home after a brief holiday in London.

Four Texas Rangers have denied charges of brutality and violation of civil rights made against them by the Texas Council of Churches in a civil suit growing out of the Starr County melon harvest dispute.

The Rangers' reply, filed in the U.S. District Clerk's office Monday, stated that they had not, in any way, acted as strike-breakers in the farm labor controversy.

Texas Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee, one of the four Rangers named in the suit, admitted that on May 26 he arrested a number of people at Mission who claimed to be union pickets, including Edgar Krueger of Pharr, an employee of the council. But the Rangers denied that they "slapped, kicked or shoved the plaintiffs."

The Rangers also denied that they interfered with anyone's right to gather information, news or pictures. Named in the suit besides Allee were Rangers Tyler Dawson, Jack van Cleave and Frank G. Horgor.

Federal Judge Reynaldo G. Garza has not set a hearing in the council's suit nor a similar suit filed last week against five Rangers by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.

Four Rangers Deny Charges

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Science And You Gaze Into Her Eyes—

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

That old admonition "gaze into my eyes" may make a lot of scientific sense after all.

Some recent experiments lend a lot of credence to the old idea that you can tell a lot about a person by looking him squarely in the eye. Perhaps it's only coincidental, but the tests were made with five college coeds.

The studies involve, in particular, measurements of the diameter of the pupil of the eye as related to the mental task on which the subject is working.

It is known, for example, that the pupil of the eye dilates (opens considerably) with pleasure and constricts (closes down) with displeasure. It has also been shown that the pupil of the eye opens up considerably during any kind of mental activity—for example, while doing mental arithmetic problems. A major constriction of the pupil also takes place in such cases, but only after the subject has answered the problem. Thus, the pupil opens up during the mental calculation, stays open, and then when the subject gets a chance to give his answer closes down again. It almost seems that the opening of the pupil is an indicator of the effort of storing the information arrived at by mental calculation. This gives scientists another lead—perhaps one can measure the load on the short-term memory in the human mind by watching the behavior of the pupils of the eyes.

Indeed, this seems to be true. The latest experiments with the five young ladies validated the idea repeatedly by giving the coeds a series of number words to remember and repeat.

Consistently, pupil diameter increased during the listening phase, went on increasing during a pause, and then decreased as the digits or words were reported back.

Incidentally, in these tests and in various related ones, the researchers measured eye-pupil diameter photographically—presumably they were afraid to trust their purely subjective observations while gazing into a pair of lovely eyes. Their research also revealed that there is what might be called an "anticipation effect." If the subjects were warned that a particularly difficult trial was coming along, the pupils of the eyes tended to open up slightly, as if to get ready for the problem.

Now suppose you give a subject a test by presenting him (or her) with a complex sentence very quickly. Make the presentation so fast that there is no time for mental review or even complete understanding. Now watch the eyes. You will find no effect on the eyes during the listening phase. But a very large increase in pupil diameter does take place after the sentence is over. This seems to be related to the effort the subject is making to actively rehearse the sentence and make sense out of it.

This kind of research is continuing, and where it will lead is hard to say. One might even imagine school rooms and lecture halls equipped with eye monitors someday, but I doubt it. Nevertheless, one can say that in many new and unsuspected ways the pupils of the eyes may be windows to the mind behind them.

Insurers Change Medicare Views

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Nowhere is the ever-changing business-government relationship more evident than in the position that much of the insurance industry now takes toward Medicare.

Ten years ago Medicare was considered a terrible threat. Now some of the country's largest insurers are using their administrative skills and computers to handle much of Medicare's paper work under government contract.

HERE TO STAY To some extent this attitude is merely grudging recognition that Medicare is here to stay. But it also reflects new attitudes by insurers, and changes in American social and political customs.

Just a decade or so ago, insurance companies had two criteria for investing policyholders' money: (1) the soundness of the investment and (2) the yield, or return on the invested money. Now a third has been added.

This new criterion, said James Oates, chairman of Equitable Life Assurance, means that "if you are going to be in business for the long term and be effective, then you must invest in the public interest."

SOCIAL GOALS This change in a corporation's view of itself is more recent than many people realize. "In 1948, when I was in the practice of law," said Oates in an interview, "nobody thought the corporation had a concern with corporate citizenship."

But the concept of corporate participation in local and national goals is gaining more acceptance. Companies that once thought their only obligation was to stockholders are now de-

claring that the stockholder is best served by aligning the corporate goal with social goals.

PROFITS, TOO This concept is still only broadly defined. In some companies it means greater participation in community affairs; spending money on education, cooperating on urban projects among deprived citizens and the like.

Increasingly in the past two or three years it is an awareness that profits can be made as well as social goals accomplished in areas such as pollution control, urban renewal, education and health, often under government contract.

To some companies this evolution smacks of government control. But the justification as stated by numerous corporate and government officers is that these jobs, though guided by

few health policies existed for those over 65 in the late 1950s. A few years later, as Medicare threatened, the number rose. "But it was too late," Oates recalled. "Processes were in motion and Medicare passed." And Medicare took over most of the private "over 65" health insurance business.

WATCH BANDS 1/2 Price Time Watches GRANTHAM'S Ritz Theater Bldg.

If You Talk Insurance Talk To Bill Crooker Today

Auto-Home-Business JOE POND INSURANCE 215 Runnels 267-2544

FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR Of Arkansas' Most Scenic Ozark Mountain Region!

The Tourist and Recreation Committee of Fulton and Izard Counties, Melbourne, Arkansas (in behalf of Horseshoe Development Corporation), cordially invite responsible married couples to be their guests on an intensive FREE SIGHTSEEING TOUR through the Arkansas Ozarks.

A special bus will leave Big Spring at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 26, and return on Wednesday, Aug. 31. Will you be among the select group to make this wonderful trip? To find out fill in and mail the coupon below. Selections will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Your reservations will be confirmed promptly.

You will travel in a luxurious air-conditioned bus. We pay your travel fare. Your only expense will be a modest lodging charge of \$7 per night per couple (15 nights), your meals and your purchases along the way. Your first stop will be Hot Springs National Park, Ark., where you will spend the night of fabulous Royal Vista Inn. You will have a full evening on your own to enjoy the most entertainment attractions of this famous spot.

Early next morning you will take a scenic route through the Ozarks to Marshall, Pleasant Ridge, Colter and other enchanting Ozark towns and villages. You'll see the famous Buffalo River, Bull Shoals Dam, Lake Norfork, the world's largest trout hatchery, Hurricane Cove, Salem Knob and other sights. You'll parallel the White River, noted for trout fishing and Rainbow Trout, on your way to Calico Rock, where you will spend the night high in the hills.

On the third morning you will go to Horseshoe Bend, near Franklin, Ark. Horseshoe Bend Estates is one of the nation's outstanding recreation/vacation/resort/retirement areas now under development. You will enjoy, free of charge, many of our modern recreational facilities. You'll be given a complete tour of Horseshoe Bend properties. You'll learn about our unique private club membership plan which includes privilege of land purchase. Should you decide to buy Horseshoe Bend property, your lodging money will be refunded. You will be under no obligation to buy nor will Horseshoe Bend be under obligation to sell.

After lunch of our superb Turkey Mountain clubhouse you will journey to Melbourne, Ark., site of one of many Ozark cures. You'll see an old-fashioned grist mill over 100 years old and still in operation. You'll travel through another scenic section of the Ozarks as you drive down through the foothills to Batesville, on the White River, into Little Rock, Arkansas' capital city, and through a section of the Ouachita Mountains back to Hot Springs and another night of Royal Vista Inn.

On the fourth morning you will visit Lookout Tower, overlooking Hot Springs National Park. You'll see world-renowned Bathhouse Row and other attractions before leaving Hot Springs on your homeward journey. Remember, selection will be made on a choice first-come, first-served basis. Fill in and mail the coupon below to HORSESHOE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, FRANKLIN, ARKANSAS.

Name _____
Wife's Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone No. _____ ZIP _____



Al And His Happy Warriors

Alton Wooley, manager of the McMahon Indians of the Big Spring Hi-Junior Teen-Age Baseball League, hands the District 4 championship trophy to sponsor Clyde McMahon Sr., after the Tribe had staged a tremendous comeback to win the title early Sunday morning at the expense of San Angelo. Elated members of the club surround the two men. The sweep qualified the Indians for the State tournament starting in Odessa tomorrow. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Indians Play Houston In State Tournament

McMahon's Indians of Big Spring launch play in the State Hi-Junior Teen-Age Baseball Tournament in Odessa at 3 p.m. Wednesday, meeting Houston of District 3 in the first round. The eight-team, double-elimination meet continues through Saturday night. The title contest is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Should Big Spring win its opener against Houston, the locals play the winner in the Temple (District 1) Fort Worth (District 2) game at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. A loss would return the Indians to play at 10 p.m. Thursday against the loser in the Temple-Fort Worth contest. Complete first round pairings in the meet: District 1 (Temple) vs. District 2 (Fort Worth) 10 a.m. District 3 (Houston) vs. District 4 (Big Spring) 3 p.m.; District 5 (Texas City) vs. District 6 (Irving) 5:30 p.m.; District 7 (Mineola) vs. District 8 (Andrews) 8 p.m., all on Wednesday.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Sports dialogue: RON FIMRITE, San Francisco columnist: "Television has football down pat. The 'viewer,' as they say, sees everything — leggy majorettes, drunks in the stands, aerial views of the stadium, close-ups of the huddles, holes opening and locker room nude shows. Furthermore, with the instant replay, he sees everything at least twice. And, when the computers down in Rockefeller Center are really clicking, he might hear everything, through the medium of wired quarterbacks and tapped water coolers. Television has also decided boxing. In the medium's primitive era, the Wednesday Night Fights were as much a part of our 'viewing pleasure' as was the Milton Berle or 'The Show of Shows.' The fact that there weren't enough fighters to feed the tube did not in the least affect television's coverage of the game. It just went ahead and invented fighters — like Chuck Davey and Hurricane Jackson. No one, I submit, has ever seen a golf game on television. What one does see is a bunch of people following another bunch of people around a big blue — or violet, depending upon the color reception — lawn. One also sees blimps overhead and trees photographed from a blimp and television personalities in expensive sweaters. In all fairness, one may also see an occasional putt — or at least the sequence of ball dropping into hole. The rest of the time, however, the viewer views a man swinging a stick at something invisible. For the fact is, through 98 per cent of the match, the ball is never seen. And what's a game without a ball? It's just television."

A horse player at Ruidoso Downs, after his animal had run out of the money: "That beast ran like a dry creek."

JIM MURRAY, Los Angeles scribe: "Every animal in nature gives warning when it's ready to strike. I mean, the snake rattles, the dog growls, the bull paws the ground, the eagle screams. And the baseball manager gives a vote of confidence."

MICKEY MANTLE, New York Yankee slugger: "I used to think, when I was fighting 350 and fighting Ted Williams for a batting title, that he was lucky he didn't have the pressure of the pennant race every day. How nice it would be, I thought, to be free of it for just one year — to just worry about your own hitting. I was wrong. It's harder to play without the pressures. Actually, I'm swinging as well now as I ever did. I don't hit 300 any more only because I can't run out those leg hits and because the infielders can play back further. Williams used to tell me that, too, and I didn't know what he meant; but now I see it. But if you don't do well the first two times up, the excitement just isn't there when you're not fighting for the pennant. No, I can't get used to losing."

JIM LONBORG, pitching ace of the Boston Red Sox: "I really think we can win it. Our club really believes in itself. It'll be a tough battle with the Twins in there all the way and the Chisox tough with their fabulous pitching. The Angels have good pitching, too, and Detroit is tough all around. But we can do it."

JOHN BRODIE, 49er quarterback, on how it is in pro football: "Everybody has tensions of some sort, but you learn to channel the tensions. I don't believe pressure plays a big part in pro football but it is there to some extent."

Sens Making Foes Sit Up, Take Notice

By The Associated Press
Oh Joe Hardy, if only you could see your Washington Senators now. Hardy, the mythical hero who led the Senators from oblivion to the American League pennant in a best-selling book a few years back, would've popped his buttons with pride over Gil Hodges' club today. The Senators got a three-hitter from Phil Ortega Monday night and blanked Minnesota 5-0 for their third straight victory and ninth in the last 12 games. It left them at the magic 500 mark — a plateau seldom reached by the perennial also-rans.

Washington has soared into sixth place in the standings just seven games off Chicago's first-place pace. They've won 21 of the last 29 games and if this keeps up, it could mean a congressional investigation. In the only other American League games played Monday, Baltimore's Gene Brabender blanked Cleveland 4-0 on a four-hitter and California ripped New York 8-4, scoring seven runs in the eighth inning.

Ken McMullen smashed his 13th home run of the season and Paul Casanova drove in two runs with a first-inning double as the Senators jumped into an early lead. Ortega, running his record to 9-5, retired the first 13 batters he faced before Bob Allison's drive fell off Hank Allen's glove for a fifth-inning double.

But it didn't ruffle the big right-hander. He allowed just two other singles and was in control all the way. Ortega struck out seven and ended a personal seven-game losing streak against the Twins, who slipped to third place, three games back of the idle White Sox.

Brabender, recalled by Baltimore from Rochester on July 21, was just as strong. He pitched hitless ball until the sixth inning and finished with the four-hitter against the Indians. Sam Bowers' two-run homer capped a four-run seventh inning that won it for the Orioles. The Angels exploded for seven runs in the eighth inning on six singles, a walk and an error, wiping out a 4-1 New York lead.

Four straight singles by Jose Cardenal, Don Mincher, Jim Fregosi and Bobby Knopf, following a leadoff walk by pinch hitter Bob Taylor tied the score. Then Rick Reichardt and Bubba Morton each drove in a pair of runs with the fifth and sixth hits of the inning for California. Mickey Mantle smashed his 20th home run of the year for the Yankees, who tumbled back into the American League cellar.

Donations are being accepted through Eddie Acri at Family Finance, 206 Gregg; and the Gregg Street Cleaners, 17th and Gregg. The Hi-Junior league here has contributed some money to help the team pay for its meals while in Odessa. The Indians staged a spirited workout Monday night while awaiting their tournament opener at Odessa.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and National League Standings. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Marker, Clark Join Cowboys

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Guard Curtis Marker of Northern Michigan and defensive back Phil Clark of Northwestern reported to the Dallas Cowboys Monday for their first drills since the College All-Star game.

PIGSKIN CAMERAMAN NEEDED FOR 1967 LONGHORN CONTESTS

Do you have a way with a motion picture camera? If you do, the athletic department at Big Spring High School needs you. Coach Spike Dykes is seeking a cameraman to film 1967 football games involving the Steers. All equipment, of course, will be furnished and the cameraman (1) gets free admission to the games and (2) will have all his expenses paid to road games involving the Longhorns. Those interested can contact coach Dykes at the Athletic office, 263-2271.

Miseries Of Cubs Endure In Race

By The Associated Press
The hopes of Chicago fans that their team would end its losing streak went up with a Cub ninth-inning rally. Then, they went down again — with the sun. The Cubs lost their seventh straight game, 6-3 to Pittsburgh, in the first game of a double-header Monday at Wrigley Field — where the only light available is the natural kind. And they were losing the second game 3-1 when they rallied for a tie in the bottom of the ninth inning. But neither team could score again, and the game was called because of darkness after 14 innings. The individual records count, but the game will have to be replayed — as part of a double-header Wednesday.

GRIDDERS POISED

Thomas Is Named Buff Cage Coach

STANTON — Vaughn Thomas, formerly of Imperial, has been named head basketball coach and an assistant in football at Stanton High School. He succeeds Doyle Edmiston, who resigned following last season to take a coaching offer at Waco Richfield. Tommy Blackwell is back and will serve as line coach when the Buffaloes fall out for drills. The coaching staff headed by Bryan Boyd will issue shoes to prospective players all day tomorrow. The Buffaloes will launch full-scale workouts next Monday and will work out twice daily until school gets under way.

Present plans call for the Buffaloes to scrimmage Coahoma here and Rankin in Rankin. The Buffs have 17 letter winners back from last season. Boyd's big problem will be to find a quarterback replacement for Buddy Shanks and Larry White. Both boys graduated. White took over after Shanks was injured early in the season. One of the leading candidates for the job may be David Jones, who broke a finger early last season and saw little service all year.

He could be the first Negro boy ever to play the quarterback spot for the Buffs. Stanton opens its season in Roscoe. The veteran right-hander allowed San Francisco just four hits while ending the Giants' winning streak at six games. The Phillies led the game with five runs in the fourth inning.



BRYAN BOYD

Unitas Coasts In Workouts

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — The situation is normal in the old Colt corral — as Johnny Unitas goes, so goes Baltimore. When John's sore right shoulder gave him so much trouble last year that he couldn't put speed on the short pass, Coach Don Shula shocked the pro football world by benching his ace. The final National Football League statistics for Unitas showed an unbelievable total of 24 interceptions.

Operating on the theory that a precious arm like Unitas' shouldn't be overworked, Shula has been taking it easy on the 34-year-old passer during the training season. He warms up once a day and throws only a few passes while the rest of the Colts struggle through two-day drills.

Shula is high on Jim Ward, a taxi squad quarterback from Gettysburg, who figures as a backup man for Unitas. "John is throwing the ball well without pain," said Shula. "Despite the impression in some circles that the Colts are getting old and have passed their peak, Shula insists he has the young blood to fill the gap. Newcomers such as rookies Ray Perkins, Bubba Smith, Jim Detwiler and Rick Volk and ex-Packer Bill Curry figure in his plans.

"Our objective is to get our offense back to the 1964 level when we won the conference title," said Shula. "The key to the offense, of course, will be Unitas throwing to Raymond Berry, the veteran split end, and to John Mackey, the all-NFL tight end. Lenny Moore has moved to flanker from his halfback spot to team with Jimmy Orr.

Tom Matie, the sub quarterback hero of 1965, is the No. 1 halfback. Much is expected of Detwiler, a 6-foot-3, 229-pound rookie from Michigan. Shula is letting Tony Lorick and Jerry Hill fight it out for the No. 1 fullback job after alternating them for years.

The retirement of Alex Sandusky leaves a gap at guard. Jim Vogel and Jim Parker will man the tackles with Sam Ball in reserve. Dan Sullivan is moving over to right guard and Glenn Ressler is getting the big shot at the other guard. Rookie Norm Davis of Grambling also is a candidate. Dick Szymanski is back at center.

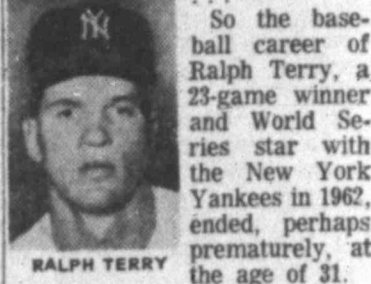
The Colts' relatively small but quick defense line will be anchored by Ordele Braasch at right end. Andy Stynchula is challenging Lou Michaels at left end. Smith, the 6-7, 295 pound No. 1 draft, is slated for right tackle but will have to oust Billy Ray Smith. Fred Miller is



JOHNNY UNITAS

Terry Draws Pink Slip

NEW YORK (AP) — "I really thought I could make it, but when the Mets don't want you



RALPH TERRY

So the baseball career of Ralph Terry, a 23-game winner and World Series star with the New York Yankees in 1962, ended, perhaps prematurely, at the age of 31. "But when one door closes, sometimes another door opens," said the right-hander who won 17 major league games and two more in the Series. Another door has opened for him. The lanky native of Big Cabin, Okla., has made the unusual jump from major league ball player to golf pro at the new Rotticulus Golf Club in nearby Mendham, N.J.

Terry teaches golf, sells his products and publicizes the club and on Aug. 28, he will be the host pro to a \$10,000 pro-am event, "my first real money tournament." "I was in a state of shock for a couple of weeks when the New York Mets let me go this spring because baseball was such a part of my life. But I understood. They had to make room for some younger players. "I think I had a few years left in baseball, but what would it have proved hanging around. "I'm 31 now. Why wait until I'm 35 or 40?"

Golf isn't new to Terry, who won the baseball players tournament three times and finished second three times. In fact, it was indirectly baseball that got him started thinking seriously about golf. "I fractured a hip in the accident after the 1957 season and they had me in traction for a time. I couldn't run in spring training of 1958, so I started playing golf to get my legs in shape. "I shoot par now on our par 70 course. "Going on the tour is something else. I've got to get my game ironed out before even thinking about it."

Rich Allen's two-run homer in the Philadelphia first inning, giving him 11 RBI in his last five games, was all the hitting help Jim Bunning needed in recording the 26th shutout of his major league career. The veteran right-hander allowed San Francisco just four hits while ending the Giants' winning streak at six games. The Phillies led the game with five runs in the fourth inning.

The opposite fortunes of this country's male and female tennis players were brought to the fore Monday as Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., captured the Eastern Grass Court Championships. Mrs. King, a two-time Wimbledon champion at 23 and the top woman player in the world, will lead the United States against Great Britain at Cleveland this weekend in the best-of-seven Wightman Cup matches.

She wasn't at her best Monday, but rallied to beat upstaged Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. It was her third Eastern crown in four years. Riessen's victory was a slap at Davis Cup Captain George MacCall, who dropped him from the touring cup squad last week. The 25-year-old Northwestern graduate outlasted his Davis Cup doubles partner, Clark Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, 18-16, 6-2, 6-1.

The U.S. was eliminated from further 1967 Davis Cup competition some weeks back by Ecuador and Riessen and Graebner dropped the doubles, a key point in the 3-2 defeat. They lost the doubles here, too, bowing to Australia's Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson, 6-4, 9-7.

Mrs. King, who won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles at Wimbledon, once again teamed with pint-sized Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and defeated Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Mrs. Donna Floyd Fales of New York City, 6-3, 13-15, 6-4, in the Eastern finals. Mrs. King, Miss Casals and Miss Eisel are on the Wightman Cup team, along with Nancy Richey of Farmers Branch, Tex., and Graebner's wife, Carole.

The first game is down for 7:30 p.m. The Big Springers have defeated Lamesa three times in recent weeks. One of the wins came while the locals were en route to the Districts 7-26 tournament championship at Lamesa.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Bert Mulholland, Charlie Kurlinger, the late Dolly Byers, and one horse, Kelso, were inducted Monday into the National Museum of Racing's Hall of Fame.

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Fight Results
MONDAY NIGHT
WASHINGTON — Lefty Roberts, 148, Washington, outpointed Dave Wyatt, 143, Richmond, Va., in a 10-round bout. D. K. Knicker, 129, Washington, D. C., knocked out Gene Young, 131, Clearville, Ohio, 3.

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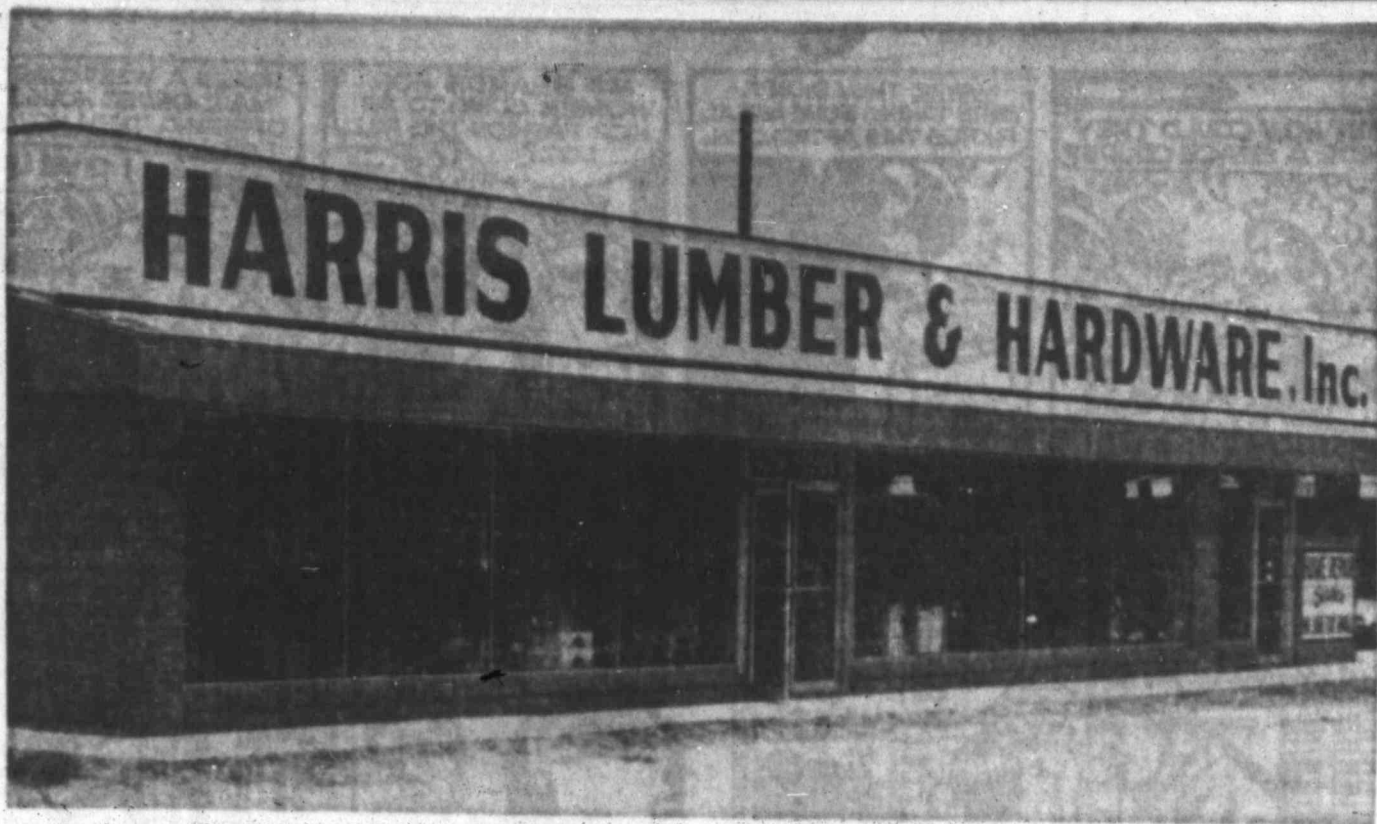
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BIG SPRING BUSINESS REVIEW

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967



Where Service Is First

Harris Lumber and Hardware Inc., 1609 E. 4th, has been serving the Big Spring area for 17 months. It stocks all the items for your building or remodeling needs as well as many hardware products to beautify your home.

Harris Lumber Specializes In Service To The Area

Harris Lumber and Hardware Inc., 1609 E. 4th, specializes in service to the community. Bert Harris, owner, has lived in Big Spring a year and a half and has operated the lumber company for 17 months.

Before coming to Big Spring, Harris and his family made their home in Lubbock. He has been in the lumber business for 17 years, serving communities and their needs.

Along with Harris, four other experts in the lumber and hardware business are employed to serve the Big Spring area.

"Since we have been in business in Big Spring, the people have been kind and helpful to us, and we would like to repay them for their friendliness with our service," Harris said.

Harris invites customers to bring in any size wood measurements for cutting. He cuts and sells all odd-shaped size lumber articles, and will cut any size that the customer wants.

Harris carries a complete stock of Lustra shelving systems, including the standards and shelves. Shelf widths between 8 and 18 inches with brackets for

light or heavy loads. The shelves are easy to assemble and easy to move.

Base personnel have been particularly interested in movable shelves, Harris said. Also, they have been popular with students who are in college.

The shelves can be attached to walls made of plywood, hardboard, plaster, brick, ceramic tile or other hard materials. They are useful in home libraries, entrance halls, bedrooms, or used as room dividers, music centers, or other decorator arrangements.

Also at Harris Lumber and Hardware Inc. is a complete stock of wood paneling in pre-finished shades. Approximately 24 different wood shades are available in panels which are 4x8 feet. Harris is the paneling headquarters in Big Spring for they have the largest stock of wood paneling and accessories, such as molding and installation tools.

The paneling can be installed by the home owner or Harris Lumber will install the paneling.

Another feature of Harris Lum-

ber is the Home Improvement Department for advice in remodeling or adding to the home.

Available through the company is 100 per cent financing through loans on all jobs with small monthly payments. If a homeowner is considering a remodeling job or making an addition to his home, but has to consider the cost, Harris will be glad to go into the home, make estimates of the cost without any obligation from the home owner.

Harris also carries Dal-Worth paints for indoor and outdoor paint jobs. It is available in some 1,100 colors, or the company can mix the customer's desired color, or they can match any color desired. The Dal-Worth paints have proved themselves in the Big Spring area to withstand hot summers, cold winters, and West Texas sandstorms.

The outdoor latex paint is fast-drying and dries in 30 minutes, eliminating sand sticking to it while wet.

In the hardware department, Harris carries a complete stock of lighting fixtures, indoor and outdoor. He carries the tradi-

tional contemporary and early American design fixtures for every room in the house.

"Come by and let us serve you," Harris says. "Before buying, give us an opportunity to show you what we have to offer."

Haston Electric Can Handle All Installations

Haston Electric, 109 Goliad, owned by Gene Haston, has been a part of the Big Spring business scene for many years. Haston and his employees are experts on what is needed for installing electrical fixtures and outlets to handle the loads properly.

The business is equipped to handle commercial and residential, whether new or renewing. If you need a light bulb, Haston carries 135 different kinds, ranging from five-watt fluorescent and seven-watt incandescent to a 1500-watt incandescent. He stocks fluorescent bulbs in all sizes, from the small four-inch ones to 96-inch giants. Guard lights are also in Haston's wide selection.

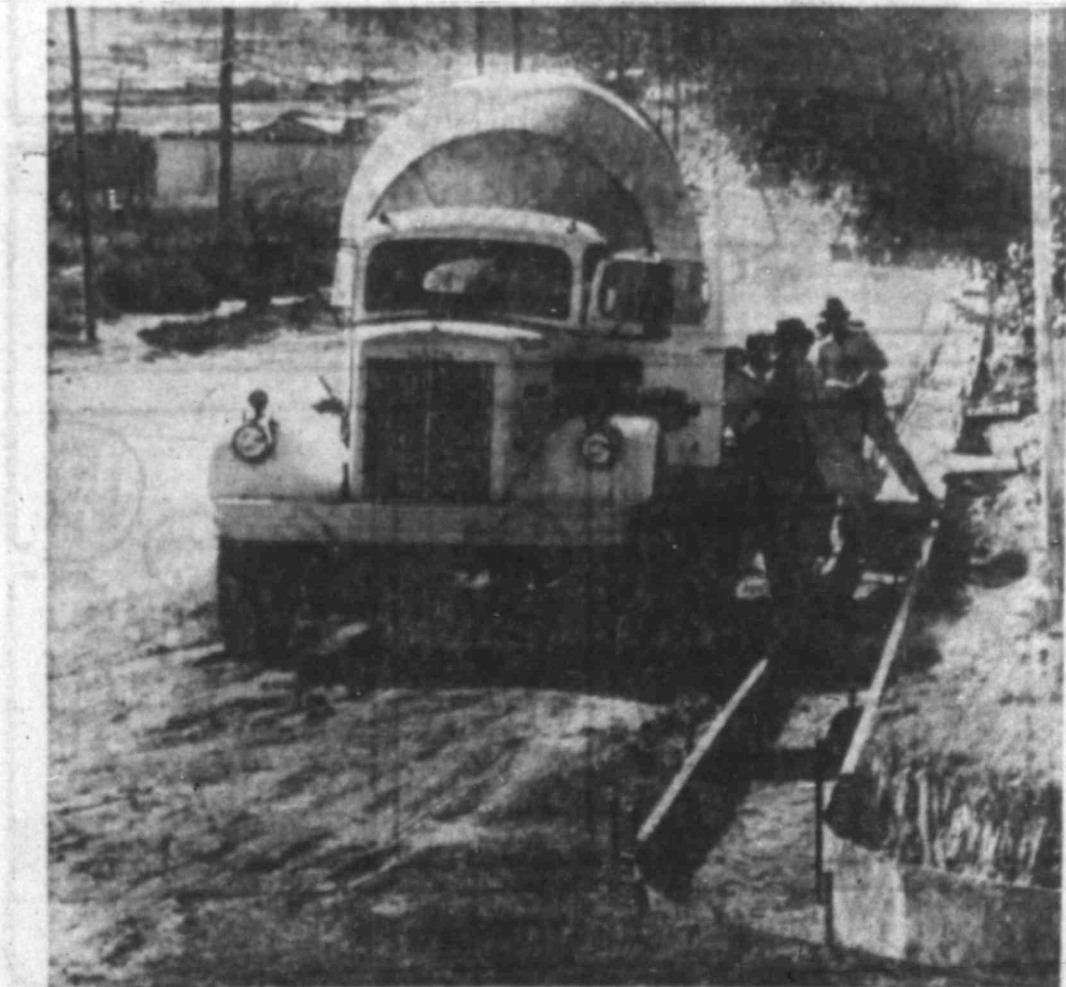
With just a call to Haston Electric at 267-5103, Haston will make a quick and prompt service call to fix your wiring correctly.

A new building, in the planning stages, may be designed to carry light or heavy electrical loads, and Haston is an expert in advising with the planners for the best designed circuits and fixtures possible.

Some older buildings may have been constructed before the day of modern appliances and lighting systems. These may need rewiring to handle the loads, and the proper number of circuits to prevent overloading.

Nothing adds to the appearance of the interior of the home than fixtures going with the decor of the rooms, and lamps with appliances placed in the proper positions without long extension cords showing.

Haston carries a large stock of supplies and customers may come by and look these over and look in light fixture catalogues for all kinds of modern equipment. By calling Haston Electric, the customer can get information or consultation, before starting a new job or remodeling, to handle loads properly to prevent a shortage of circuits later.



Always Ready

The Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. Snyder Highway, is always prepared for quick and expert jobs, including foundations, bridges, culverts, sidewalks, driveways, curbs and gutters. He also stocks all necessary tools for do-it-yourself jobs.

McMahon Concrete Co. Can Help Plan Your Job

If you are thinking of putting in a concrete drive or post by adding a room to the back of your home, the Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., 865 Benton, has all the tools needed for "doing it yourself."

Huge mixing hoppers have been set up on the lot where trucks just back under the chutes and load in a hurry. These provide the proper mixture for all kinds of jobs, including sidewalks, driveways, curbs and gutters, street pavement and anything else needed

if built with concrete. The firm features Whiteman finishing machines and tools to complete the work on the poured concrete. Rotary blades finish off the mixture to the proper surface far differently from when it was formerly done with trowels or a piece of "two by four."

McMahon's also handles Ever-ready brick saws and blades, expansion joint material, wire mesh for re-enforcement, steel rods, Richmond snap ties, Remington stud drivers for driv-

ing studs of nails into concrete, wheel barrows for brick, tile or concrete, vibrators for settling and eliminating air pockets in concrete pourings, and all types of small tools for concrete or mason work.

The plant, located on the Snyder Highway just north of Big Spring, is open daily from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except on Saturdays when hours are from 7 a.m. to noon. There is a competent staff of employees to help customers with all types of service.

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, August 8, 1967-13

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

SINGER ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine

SPORTING GOODS L-8 25 HORSEPOWER SCOTT motor, 1000 RPM, 2000 ft. lift.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11 GARAGE SALE — 206 Circle, Tuesday, Wednesday, 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9 1960 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK, 1960 Ford for camper.

UNUSED MILES For Sale 1967 Ford 4-door, V-8 automatic.

NEW OLDS TRADE-INS '65 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-door Town Sedan.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe. Radio, 20,000 actual miles.

'65 CUTLASS Coupe. A beautiful red finish with white interior.

'64 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door sedan. Air power, it's nice, it's ready to go!

'62 BUICK LeSabre 4-door sedan, Power, air conditioned.

'65 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday sedan. Beautiful white with blue interior.

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UNUSED MILES For Sale 1967 Ford 4-door, V-8 automatic.

West Texas Sales Co.
1704 S. Gregg
Buying certain types hard back books, 75¢ R.P.M. records, Pocket books, 10¢ each, and magazines. Comics 4 for 25¢.
Will trade pocket books, magazines, comics 2 for 1. Only good merchandise accepted.
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UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**
TECHNICOLOR-FROM WARNER BROS.

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RITZ THEATRE

It's a LAUGH-A-MINUTE!

WALT DISNEY
presents **THE GNOME-MOBILE**
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JAMES COBURN

FOR BEST RESULTS...
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More Arrests Likely In Detroit Slayings

DETROIT (AP) — Officials say more arrests are likely in the case of two white Detroit policemen charged with murdering two Negro teenagers in a motel at the peak of the city's riot.

Prosecutor William Cahalan of Wayne County said he expects more warrants to be issued in connection with the shotgun killings, "but not murder warrants." He indicated conspiracy charges might be filed against some of those present when the shootings occurred.

INNOCENT PLEAS
The patrolmen, Ronald August, 28, and Robert Paille, 32, pleaded innocent at their arraignments Monday. They were jailed without bond.

August is accused of killing Aubrey Pollard, 19. Paille is charged with killing Fred Temple, 18.

A number of witnesses have said the youths were slain during an early morning raid by police and National Guardsmen searching for snipers at the Algiers Motel in midtown Detroit on July 26, three days after rioting began.

SHOTGUN BLASTS
A third Negro, Carl Cooper, 17, also was found killed by blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun in the motel.

But Cahalan said he lacked evidence on claims that Cooper may have been shot by a uniformed man.

In other developments Monday growing out of the riots: The National Guard issued a statement defending its actions in the machine-gun death of a 4-year-old Negro girl.

80 PERSONS QUIZZED
The county prosecutor's office charged two Negro youths with murder in the shooting death of a white Detroit patrolman.

John Ashby, 24, a fireman who died Friday of injuries sus-

tained while fighting a blaze during the riots, was buried with honors.

Cahalan said he recommended the warrants against August and Paille as the result of statements from 80 persons and a 30-page report compiled by an 18-man Detroit police homicide bureau team.

Cahalan refused to reveal what the statements or the report said.

NO WEAPON
Results of the investigation have been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation "for consideration of possible violation of federal law," Cahalan said.

Pollard, Temple and Cooper originally were listed in police reports as suspected snipers "killed in exchange of gunfire."

No weapon was reported found near their bodies, and this sparked an investigation.

DEATH THREATS
A number of persons who said they were in the motel on the night of the shootings claimed they were lined up against a wall, beaten with gun butts and threatened with death by the raiding officers.

The National Guard statement said Sgt. Mortimer Leblanc, 41, fired a .50-caliber machine gun at the apartment where Tanya Lynn Blanding was slain, apparently by guardsmen's bullets.

The statement said the sergeant fired when he saw a flash in the apartment window. The child's family says the flash was from a match to light a cigarette.

MISSING GIRL FOUND DEAD
GIRARD, Pa. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl, missing since Sunday, was found dead today in a heavily wooded and swampy area near this northwestern Pennsylvania community.

State troopers said a searching party found the body of Connie Rae Carstater shortly after dawn.

Officers said there was no immediate word on what caused her death.

The girl had pedaled her bicycle to a grocery store three miles from her home Sunday, cashed a \$2 check she was given Saturday for her 12th birthday, purchased some candy and fishing equipment, then disappeared.

Her bicycle and bag of purchases were found in bushes 300 feet from a road about one-half mile from her home. A state trooper said it was improbable Connie Rae rode her bike into the rough bushes.

"It looks like it was carried back and then thrown into the brush," he said.

More than 200 volunteer searchers, aided by airplanes, helicopters and tracking dogs, combed the heavily wooded, swampy area where Connie Rae's articles were found.

Connie Rae's mother, Janet, separated from her husband, notified state police when the youngster failed to return home some two hours after her shopping trip.

Eric County authorities are still searching for the slayer of Christine Watson, 10, of Millcreek, whose body was found July 19, 1966, in some bushes near her home. Her throat was slashed.

A boy playing with her said she had gone off with a man who asked her to go into the woods to see minnows. The boy fled. The girl's body was found a few hours later.

Go-Go Gal 'Pasted' By Judge
HOUSTON (AP) — A go-go girl performed a topless dance Monday in court in an effort to prove her act is not indecent. The judge disagreed.

County Court-at-Law Judge Jimmie Duncan found Sue Davis, 21, guilty of performing an indecent and immoral dance at a night club April 19 and fined her \$101.

The woman was permitted to perform the act in court by agreement between lawyers on the condition she wear pasties.

Miss Davis is one of three dancer-waitresses charged with exposing the person while employed at Junior's Club.

Other defendants are Juanice Wells, 22, and Carol Johnson, 25.

Miss Wells testified in reply to a question that many men have attempted to pluck away the pasties which cover a tiny portion of the breasts.

"But they haven't been successful," she said.

The three women were arrested in a raid on the club.

Officers and an investigator for the Texas Liquor Control Board contended the three were wearing only "bikini bottoms" and had no pasties on.

The Liquor Control Board subsequently suspended the club's license for 45 days.

Lynne McCarver, Liquor Control Board investigator, evoked laughter from the 65 court room spectators when he answered a question whether the girls were well covered.

"For the bottom portion, yes," he replied.

Defense lawyer Jim Tatum said he would appeal. Trial of the other two women was postponed pending the appeal.

Attorney Is New County Chairman
SAN ANGELO (AP) — San Angelo attorney Layne R. Turner is new Tom Green County Republican chairman. Mrs. Gladys Wright is vice chairman. Turner, a former assistant city attorney here, replaces Bob Grosseclose, who resigned.

Mass Baptism
EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — One hundred eighty Jehovah's Witnesses were baptized recently in the University of Oregon swimming pool.

The new Witnesses entered the water three or four at a time in the hour-long mass baptism.

Airliner Skids To Safe Stop
NEW YORK (AP) — An American Airlines jet carrying 35 persons, its front landing gear stuck in a closed position, set down on its wing wheels today and skidded to a safe stop.

The plane, Flight 418 from Syracuse, N.Y., had been due to land at Newark, N.J., at 7:53 a.m., but was diverted to Kennedy International Airport because of that airport's longer runways.

It swept back and forth over the field, clearly visible from the ground.

It set down at 9:01 a.m., bringing a collective sigh of relief from the scores of emergency personnel who had rushed to the airport.

The emergency vehicles, including ambulances and fire engines, were strung out along the runway as the twin-engine, British-made BAC111 touched down gracefully on the wing wheels, rolled for several hundred yards and finally came to rest on the wing wheels and nose.

Authorities and newsmen in the main complex of airport buildings could see the drama, but weren't able to get to the passengers and crew immediately.

Several emergency vehicles had been rushed to the airport.

AMERICANA CLUB
IS CLOSED UNTIL AUGUST 27

We want to lease this club to a good, reliable man who will offer high class entertainment six nights a week. If interested, call

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... for fall ... unforced excellence in beautiful knit fabrics ... smartly and smoothly shaped with seaming. Wear them falling easy or held in with their own self-fabric belts ... by Mendel.

a. Pointe Da Roma (100% acetate) knit in Indigo blue. Size 14½ and 18½, 40.00

b. All wool double knit in ruby or copper. Size 12½, 14½, 16½, 46.00

Hemphill-Wells

Dear Abby A Rule Against Drugs

DEAR ABBY: I am with you all the way on your stand against marijuana and LSD. Don't let anyone tell you that the best colleges and universities are indifferent to its use by their students. I am enclosing a letter to the editor of the Keene, N. H., Evening Sentinel, which also runs your column. Readers always read Dear Abby, so I hope you feel this letter is worthy of publishing in your column.

MUNSONVILLE READER
DEAR READER: Thank you for your fine suggestion. I agree, the letter is worth republishing. Here it is:

"The dean's office has been repeatedly pressed by members of the freshman class for a statement of the college's administrative position with respect to the use of drugs including marijuana and LSD. If it will help anyone, I am pleased to clarify our position.

"As anyone bright enough to be at Harvard knows perfectly well, possession of, or distribution of marijuana and LSD are strictly against the law, and taking the drugs involves users in psychological dangers and contacts with the criminal underworld.

"The college is prepared to take serious disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal, against any student found to be involved in the use or distribution of illegal and dangerous drugs.

"In sum, if a student is stupid enough to misuse his time here fooling around with illegal and dangerous drugs, our view is that he should leave college and make room for people prepared to take good advantage of a college opportunity.

"OFFICE OF THE DEAN: HARVARD"

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Smokes Pot," who insists it is not dangerous.

I recently did a science report on "pot" and to drive home my point, I'll quote from the Encyclopedia Britannica: "Marijuana intoxication usually leads to mental and moral degeneration. By releasing inhibitions, impairing judgement, and causing extensive distortion of time and space, it can make its victims entirely unaccountable for their actions and may cause them to commit violent crimes. Many emotionally unstable persons known to be associated with major crimes, prove to be marijuana users. Any existing character weaknesses can be magnified by its use."

Sign this.

KNOWS BETTER IN N.C.

Attorney Is New County Chairman

Mass Baptism
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263-7357

Designated Chief

MEMPHIS, Tex. (AP) — Bill Lindsey, acting police chief here since the resignation of Tompe Tucker in June, has been designated police chief by the City Council. Two city policemen, Mike Nicholson of McLean and Richard Keller of Garland also were hired.



You will come up with the right fashion answer in our walking length coat costume. A rayon tussah blend sparkled with rayon surrah stripe lining and trim.

45.95

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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
Fried Fish Fillet served with Tartar Sauce	49¢
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59¢
Furr's Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	55¢
Char-Broiled Chopped Beef Steak	62¢
Golden Fried Chicken	59¢
Yam Pineapple Bake	18¢
Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce	25¢
Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes	29¢
Pickled Beets	16¢
Sunshine Carrots	16¢
Macaroni and Cheese	17¢
Crunchy Blackberry Isle Salad	22¢
Health Slaw	15¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Choice of Dressing	25¢
Crisp Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing	22¢
Dinner Size Shrimp Cocktail	45¢
Cucumber Salad	29¢
Strawberry Chiffon Pie	22¢
Coconut Cream Pie	22¢
Millionaire Pie	25¢
Old Fashion Apple Pie	29¢
Egg Custard Pie	29¢
Spicy Hot Apple Dumplings	19¢

THURSDAY FEATURES

Knockwurst Link Sausage	65¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65¢
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85¢
Fried Green Tomatoes	29¢
Country Style Corn	18¢
Cottage Cheese with Radish, Green Onion, and Pepper	29¢
Cooked Apricots	25¢
Butterscotch Chiffon Pie	22¢
French Lemon Pie	29¢

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Big Spring Encounter Crusade
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