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After Suez Duels UN Obtains Cease-Fire

By The Associated Press

Israel accused Jordanian troops of firing on Israeli soldiers today and wounding two, but the Suez Canal was reported quiet after a seven-hour artillery and naval duel between Israeli and Egyptian forces Monday.

An Israeli army spokesman said Jordanians fired across the River Jordan twice near the Damiya Bridge crossing about 18 miles north of Jericho. There was no word whether Israel returned the fire.

U.N. truce observers put a cease-fire in effect Monday night along the Suez Canal.

Eight Civilians Killed

Israel claimed it sank an Egyptian torpedo boat. Egypt claimed it knocked out seven Israeli armored cars and tanks in the sharpest fighting since the U.N. team began patrolling the truce line six weeks ago.

Israel said it had one man killed and one wounded. Egypt reported eight civilians killed and 35 wounded. It accused the Israelis of shelling residential areas in the cities of Port Suez and Port Taufiq, knocking down several houses, hitting a hospital and damaging two cargo ships, one Greek and one Indian.

Soviet Ships Return

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv denied the charge, saying: "Our guns were aimed only at Egyptian positions in an attempt to silence them. There was no indiscriminate shelling of populated areas."

Egypt announced that during the fighting three Soviet destroyers returned to Port Said at the Mediterranean end of the canal and six Russian ships arrived in Alexandria. The Red ships entered those ports just after the June war, promising "to repel any aggression against Egypt," but recently left.

Each side claimed the other started the shooting, which began with a skirmish between Israeli patrol boats and Egyptian shore batteries.

Your Herald Carrier Has Returned To School

Your Herald carrier boy has resumed his school work, and hence cannot handle his route delivery until after the regular school hours. In some cases, this will mean you will receive your paper a little later than during the holiday months. Your indulgence in this situation will be appreciated.

Smith Visits Connally

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt. Gov. Preston Smith visited Gov. John Connally's office today, apparently to talk politics.

Smith entered the governor's office shortly after 10 a.m.

Smith has said he plans to run for governor, whether Connally seeks a fourth term or not. Smith said he would withhold any formal announcement until after he talked with Connally following an African hunting trip.

Connally returned to Texas Thursday but told reporters it might be some time before he disclosed his political plans.

Speaker Ben Barnes, who has said he is considering a race for lieutenant governor if Connally runs again, was in Brownwood today for a breakfast in his honor.

Some reports were that Barnes might disclose some of his plans at the Brownwood meeting.

Appeal Grows Urgent

The Labor Day respite had an adverse effect on the High School Bible Fund today. Receipts amounted to only \$48, thus touching off an urgent appeal from the Big Spring Pastors Association for gifts.

The only way to finance the class for some 100 students at high school is through contributions from churches, classes and individuals. Only little more than a week remains in the appeal period, and less than a third of the amount needed has been raised. If you can help, mail or send your investment at once to The Herald.

Latest donors include:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Marks	\$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stulling	3.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft, memory of their mothers	10.00
Mrs. M. G. Simpson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Reeder	10.00
Eunice Class, East Fourth Baptist	5.00
Previously acknowledged	\$84.00
Total	\$132.00



President-Elect And Family

Nguyen Van Thieu, chief of state in South Vietnam and that country's president-elect, poses with his family in the garden of their Saigon home. With him are his wife, Mai Anh; his

daughter, Tuan Anh, 14, and his son, Loc, 6. The photo, made Sunday, was released today in Saigon. (AP WIREPHOTO by radio from Saigon)

Spokesman For Thieu Ticket Brushes Off Fraud Charges

SAIGON (AP)—A spokesman for South Vietnam's victorious military ticket has brushed off charges by defeated civilian candidates that the presidential election was rigged. U.S. observers sent by President Johnson agreed that the voting Sunday was fair.

Seven of the 10 civilian presidential candidates charged fraud in the balloting. Trong Dinh Dzu, who ran second, said he would demand that the Constituent Assembly void the election as a "nationwide fraud."

BIGGER MARGIN

A spokesman for Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, vice president-elect on the ticket headed by Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, commented: "If Dzu has proof that there was fraud, let him go ahead. If there was fraud, we would have had a bigger margin."

In virtually complete unofficial returns, Thieu and Ky polled slightly more than 35 per cent of the 4.75 million votes cast and more than twice the number recorded for Dzu's second-place ticket.

INVALID BALLOTS

The 22 observers President Johnson sent to watch the election returned to the United States denying charges of fraud and vote rigging.

"I have never seen an election with such an absence of evidence of fraud," said Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, to a newsman on arrival in Honolulu.

The latest tally gave Thieu 1,638,902 votes, Dzu 800,255, Phan Khac Suu 502,732 and former Premier Tran Van Huong 464,638. An additional 1.3 million votes were cast for the remaining seven candidates or were

Thugs Get Good Cry

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Burglars entered the Fannin National Bank at Windom, 8 miles east of Bonham, during the night. But all they got for their efforts was a good cry.

Sheriff Dudley Jackson said today the burglars broke into the bank through a rear door. As they were using a drill to try to get into the vault, they set off a bottle of tear gas. The burglars fled without any loot.

Last June 13, burglars got \$1,030 in cash and looted 20 safety deposit boxes by drilling into the vault.

Teen Pleads Guilty To Shooting Baby

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Ernesto Neira, 18, pleaded guilty today to shooting a baby to death while it was in his mother's arms. He was sentenced to eight years.

Neira told Dist. Judge A. A. Seman he fired the shot Jan. 28 that killed Jesus Martinez, 2. The bullet struck the child in the head. He told the judge he was shooting at someone else.

The gunfire erupted as merry-makers started home from a dance.

declared invalid.

RIFT RUMORS

The South Vietnamese also elected a 60-member Senate, but results were trickling in slowly in those contests. A 137-member House of Representatives will be elected Oct. 22.

The assembly must certify the results within 30 days of the election and the new president and vice president will be installed 30 days later.

There are already rumors of dissension between Ky and

Thieu, but it appears that one of the first aims of the new regime will be to make peace overtures to North Vietnam.

PAUSE PLEDGE

One of Thieu's major campaign planks was a pledge to seek a pause of one week or more in bombing of the Communist North if Hanoi gives some sign that it will respond as a prelude to negotiations. Hopes of success are slim, however.

Dzu's strong showing puzzled political experts who had expected both Huong and former Chief of State Suu to poll more votes.

Some thought it was because the symbol on Dzu's ticket was a white dove. This could have attracted Vietnamese weary of more than 20 years of war.

Dzu claims to have contact with the Central Committee of North Vietnam's Communist party and with the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front. He was the only candidate to advocate negotiations with the Viet Cong as well as with Hanoi.

588 Traffic Deaths Posted

CHICAGO (AP)—Highway traffic took a heavy toll in deaths during the three-day Labor Day weekend, but the total for summer's last holiday fell short of the record set a year ago.

The 588 deaths reported at the end of the 78-hour weekend at midnight local time Monday compared with last year's record Labor Day toll of 636, and with a count of 533 on a recent nonholiday weekend.

Although late reports were expected to raise the final 1967 Labor Day figure, a National Safety Council spokesman said Monday, "It appears we're going to do better than last year."

The council had predicted that 560-600 persons would die in car, truck or motorcycle accidents during the period which began at 6 p.m. Friday. Last year's toll was the worst for any Labor Day since statistics were first compiled at the end of World War II.

The largest death toll for any American holiday—732—was set on the Fourth of July weekend this year, a four-day period. The 1967 Memorial Day weekend, the same length, also was a record-setter in terms of highway deaths with 608.

The Associated Press recorded 533 highway fatalities during the nonholiday weekend of Aug. 18-21. The same survey also revealed 14 deaths in boating mishaps and 37 by drowning.

Although cool temperatures and inclement weather prevailed in many parts of the nation, boating accidents claimed 15 lives and 32 persons drowned over Labor Day.

Bus With Crippled Children Overtaken

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—A bus loaded with crippled children overturned in the rain at Corpus Christi today and 15 of the youngsters were taken to a hospital.

Doctors at Memorial Medical Center said there were no serious injuries; that the children were mainly just frightened and wet. One suffered a cut on the head.

Police said the bus picked up the children in various sections of Corpus Christi and was taking them to the Driscoll Crippled Children's Hospital.

Officers said the bus was trying to pass an auto that had stalled in the rain and veered into a ditch.

Czech Plane Crash Claims At Least 34

Fierce Vietnam Fighting Erupts

Rescuers Find Bodies Every Few Minutes

SAIGON (AP)—The heaviest ground fighting in two months was reported today in allied war communiques listing 262 Communists and 63 Americans killed, air strikes against a new target in the Haiphong area and another Air Force jet shot down in the North.

The ground action erupted Monday as allied troops redeployed for battle after guarding South Vietnam's presidential elections. Fighting continued today, particularly in the northern war zone adjoining the 17th parallel border.

American warplanes attacked three miles from the center of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, and pilots reported dropping two spans of a major 490-foot bridge previously on the restricted target list and never before bombed.

BRIDGES FOLD

Ground fighting in northern South Vietnam, the coastal

plains, the jungles and in the Mekong delta shattered a lull that had been broken only by short, sporadic battles in the two months that the South Vietnamese, the Americans and the Communists had been preoccupied with the political campaign.

MUSCLE TEST

The election of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu as president may have ushered in a renewed test of muscle on the battlefield.

The heaviest fighting cost the Communist forces 160 dead and 23 prisoners in a dogged slug-fest with U.S. Marines in the coastal plains, rice paddies and bamboo stands about 25 miles below the big American base at Da Nang.

The Marines estimated they had more than 1,000 of the enemy in an area where planes, helicopters, artillery and ground fire could batter the Reds repeatedly.

Latest reports from the battlefield said enemy resistance was all but beaten down, and gunships and artillery were sealing off the valley outlets to the plains while Marine tanks plowed into the fray.

MARINE LOSSES

Marine losses in 24 hours were 54 dead and 84 wounded and the fighting was continuing.

Air Force, Navy and Marine jets carried the air war deep into North Vietnam with 127 raids Monday. The Marines pounded Red gun positions above the demilitarized zone, the Air Force hit rail lines leading from Hanoi to Red China and the carrier-based Navy planes swept into the heavily defended skies above Haiphong.

TOP TARGET

The big target of the day was the untouched five-span bridge southeast of Haiphong, one of the two bridges leading south from the major port. The raid was an evident warning that the other bridge southwest of the city also unbombed—is now on the U.S. target list.

Crusader and Skyhawk jets from the carrier Oriskany attacked the bridge and returning pilots reported that two center spans each about 150-feet long were dropped into the river.

FLIERS MISSING

Hanoi Radio claimed that three American jets were lost in the Haiphong raids. The American communique listed no losses in that area, but said an Air Force Phantom was downed by ground fire in the panhandle area to the south. Two two fliers aboard the Phantom were listed as missing. The plane was the 673rd U.S. combat plane announced lost over the North.

In a clash Monday with North Vietnamese regulars southwest of the Marine outpost of Con Thien, the Marines reported killing 37 enemy soldiers. Two Marines were killed and 47 wounded.

In another engagement southeast of Con Thien units of the 9th Marine Regiment battled an enemy force with small arms and automatic weapons. One Marine was killed and 15 wounded, including nine from the mortar shell that fell short. Enemy casualties were not known.

33 WOUNDED

The Communists poured more than 150 rounds of mortar, artillery and recoilless rifle fire into U.S. Marine command posts near Con Thien, wounding five more Leathernecks. The shellings drew B52 bombers over the DMZ for strikes against suspected enemy gun emplacements.

Fifty-four miles northwest of Saigon, U.S. 25th Infantry Division troops ran into a reinforced Communist company of perhaps 150 men Monday and duelled hard for six hours. The enemy broke contact under a plastering by U.S. artillery and fighter-bombers. Three Americans were killed and 33 wounded, but enemy casualties were unknown.

Miss Rone had been employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Sweetwater for over 40 years.

Heiress Is Free After Shooting

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—An heiress to the John Deere farm implement fortune was free on a \$1,000 bond today after police charged her with aggravated assault in the shooting of her husband.

Police Chief Frederick Mead said Nancy Wakeman shot her husband, a socially prominent Palm Beach financier, after a domestic quarrel. The husband, William Thomson Wakeman, was reported in fair condition at Good Samaritan Hospital. The police chief said he was shot in the back with a .22-caliber revolver.

LAND REFORMS EYED

Vote Opens Way For Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson Administration and one of its sharpest war policy critics appear in rare agreement that South Vietnam's presidential election has opened the way for economic reforms and possible peace talks.

Officially the election was welcomed Monday by the U.S. government as a major step forward by the South Vietnamese in determining their own future with a constitutionally based, elected government.

PEOPLE SPEAK

"The people have expressed their choice and deserve our support," the State Department said.

Unofficially, administration sources said the new government is bound by campaign pledges to make an effort toward peace talks. And these sources said Washington intends to prod South Vietnam's elected leaders to undertake economic reforms.

At the same time senior U.S. policy-makers made no secret of the major problems they see confronting the winning military team of Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

LAND REFORMS

Formation of the new government involves decisions ranging from initiatives toward peace and land reform to military and economic problems of the greatest complexity.

Not the least of these will include the personal adjustments to be made by Premier Ky—who has largely overshadowed Thieu in the ruling military government—to the new president, officials speculated.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who frequently has differed with President Johnson on

the conduct of the war, said the election could lead to "the opening of meaningful negotiations with North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front." The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

In some official circles there were suspicions, only privately voiced, that the Viet Cong may already have taken a hand in the voting.

A close scrutiny was being made by expert analysts of the surprisingly strong showing of Saigon lawyer Trong Dinh-Dzu, informants said.

Bodies Of Three Women Found In Sweetwater

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP)—Police found the bodies of three women today in a Sweetwater home after one of them called police to say she had killed the others.

Police Sgt. A. B. McGuire said Mary Beatrice Rone called the station and told him she had killed her mother, her aunt and her dog and that she wanted a cousin to be administrator of her will.

Police said they went to the house and discovered the bodies of the mother, Mrs. Bernice Rone, and the aunt, Lillie Comegys, both in their 70s. In another room, they found the body of Miss Rone and a handwritten will.

Police said they could find no motive, Judge Bill Seatt issued a temporary ruling of murder-suicide.

Miss Rone had been employed by the Bell Telephone Co. in Sweetwater for over 40 years.

GANDER, Nfld. (AP)—A Czech airliner with 69 persons on board crashed in flames shortly after taking off from Gander for Cuba today, killing 34 persons and injuring the other 35. Many of the survivors suffered critical burns.

The Soviet-built Ilyushin 18 had stopped here to refuel on a flight from Prague, the Czech capital.

The controller in the tower at Gander International Airport said he had talked to the pilot after the plane lifted off. He said there was no indication of trouble.

BALL OF FLAMES

"I didn't see what happened," he said. "The first thing I knew was when I saw a ball of flames hit the ground. The ground was lit up by the flames. It was a frightful sight."

The plane came down in a patch of woods two miles from the runway near railroad tracks that skirt the airport. The crash occurred at 2:40 a.m.

HOSTESSES SURVIVE

The injured, identified as Czechs, Poles and Cubans, were being treated in the hospital here, but arrangements were being made to transfer 13 persons suffering third-degree burns to Halifax for special treatment.

The dead included the plane's pilot and copilot and two other crewmembers. The engineer, radio officer and two hostesses survived.

NOTHING LEFT

Helicopters of Eastern Provincial Airways and the Newfoundland mines and resources department headed for the crash scene shortly after the accident and begun shutting bodies and injured back to the airport.

The helicopter pilots said the jetliner was deep in mud when they arrived and they had to ferry lumber to the site for use in prying the twisted fuselage out of the mire.

One pilot said several bodies were found under the tail section and rescuers were finding bodies every few minutes.

"There's nothing left of it," he said. "There's nobody alive out there now."

LBJ Taps Goldstein

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson added a 48-year-old lawyer with an Eastern, Texas and European background to his staff of special assistants today. He is Ernest Goldstein who is leaving the Coudert brothers international law firm with New York and Paris offices.

Goldstein will replace Robert E. Kintner, former president of the National Broadcasting Co., and the American Broadcasting Co., who was Johnson's special assistant in coordinating departmental and agency affairs and also secretary to the cabinet. Kintner has resigned because of failing eyesight.

Detroit Teachers Refuse Contracts

By The Associated Press

Eleventh hour contract negotiations brought settlements in many school districts throughout Michigan, strikes in many others and left the giant Detroit school system in "serious trouble," according to Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

The situation in Detroit, with 11,000 teachers and 300,000 pupils, is "even more critical than we thought it would be just a few days ago," Milliken said. "There is no sign of a settlement there," he added.

Milliken commenting in a joint news conference with Gov. George Romney, said 51 school districts had failed to reach contract agreements with their teachers. Of those, he said, teachers in 27 districts had refused to work.

LOOK

Inside The Herald

TV Strike Slated . . .

A broadcast technicians' union says it will call a strike that could affect live programming on the ABC and NBC radio-television networks. Turn to Page 2.

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SHOWERS

Clear to partly cloudy with scattered showers through Wednesday. High today 86 degrees; low tonight 58 degrees; high Wednesday 82 degrees.

COULD AFFECT LIVE TV Broadcast Union Plans To Strike

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A broadcast union said it plans to call a strike that could affect all live programming on the NBC and ABC radio and television networks after the networks rejected the union's "rock-bottom minimums."

The minimums turned down Monday during negotiations in Miami Beach included a four-day work week for 3,000 members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, AFL-CIO, according to Tim O'Sullivan, a NABET spokesman.

DEADLINE

O'Sullivan said the starting time of the strike would be announced in a news conference at 2 p.m. EDT today.

Despite the deadlock, network sources were inclined to doubt that a walkout would be called immediately, observing that the union would probably pick a time when a live major program is scheduled.

The introduction of the new television season, which begins tonight, was not expected to be hampered by a strike. Regular series are taped in advance.

AFTRA PLEDGE

"The effect of a strike depends largely on the degree to which we are supported by other unions, principally AFTRA (American Federation of Television and Radio Artists)," O'Sullivan said. He said AFTRA had pledged to support the strike in return for NABET's support of the AFTRA walkout last spring.

O'Sullivan said a strike would not halt broadcasting since the networks have libraries of taped programs, but live news broadcasts and other live programming would be hit if members of AFTRA—performers, announcers and the like—stayed off their jobs.

TALKS SNAP

O'Sullivan said talks broke off Monday evening when "the federal mediators announced there appeared no possibility to resolve the dispute." Talks were recessed subject to call by either party but the union said it was leaving Miami Beach today.

"We are attempting a major breakthrough on the reduction of the work week," O'Sullivan said. "We had proposed four nine-hour days a week. However, we will go for five days with reduction of the week from 40 hours."

O'Sullivan said the union has asked for a \$300 per week pay scale but said it would settle for less if a reduced work week were granted. He said most NABET members now are paid \$218 weekly.

He said the color staffing, involving operation and maintenance of color equipment, was primarily related to the ABC network.

O'Sullivan said 2,500 of the 3,000 members were engineering personnel with about 200 news writers and 300 other employees including building maintenance workers involved. Total NABET membership is 8,500 he said.

Their contract expired March 31 and was extended to Aug. 31. CBS employees would not be affected because they are members of another union, O'Sullivan said.

New Politics Meeting Ends

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Conference for New Politics has ended its 4½-day convention which one of its leaders described as a meeting of "a lot of disillusioned Americans who feel this society is creating more problems than solutions."

Simon Casady, one of the conveners and a conference officer, explained Monday night why he thought the meeting was like no other American political convention ever held.

"One of the significant differences is in the people present," he said. "There were no dedicated, loyal, moneyed working members of either party, Democratic or Republican. This convention was made up of a lot of disillusioned Americans who feel this society is creating more problems than solutions."

Carlos Russell, 33, of Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the Black Caucus, a body of perhaps 100 Negro delegates which eventually was granted a voice in convention affairs equal to that of the 1,750 white delegates, added his own view.

"For the first time, black people were really equal. For the first time, they were really able to exercise Black Power," Russell said.

He said there can be no new direction of politics without black participation. He said the Black Caucus would have walked out on the convention had all its demands not been met.

The demands included a condemnation of Zionism in the recent Middle East war and a suggestion that whites set up "civilizing committees" to do something about white racism in America.

Minor Mishaps Are Checked

Police checked four minor mishaps during the Labor Day holiday, none involving serious damage or injuries.

John R. Wilson, Snyder, and Larry Frank Russell, 1105 Lloyd, collided in the 800 block of East Third. Diethilde B. Gore, 1803 Duquoin, and John W. Reeves, Fort Worth, were involved in the mishap at 1802 Duquoin.

The car operated by Salome J. Rangel, 507 N. Bell, was involved in a crash with the building owned by Simon Terrazas, 702 N. Lancaster. Roy E. Watkins, 606 Drake, and Robert C. Wegner Jr., Gail, were in collision on the Highland Center parking lot.

Austin Labor Rally Replay Mere Shadow

AUSTIN (AP) — A replay Monday of last year's big Labor Day rally for a \$1.25 state minimum wage was a mere shadow of its predecessor.

About 300 persons—including none of the politicians and labor leaders who showed up last year—turned out on the Capitol grounds to criticize Gov. John Connally and to sound off for more vigorous political efforts by Mexican-Americans.

Last year's rally, the culmination of a 400-mile walk from Lilo Grande City, brought a crowd of thousands to the capitol.

SHORT MARCH

There was an abbreviated walk this year—from 14 to 50 persons walking the 47 miles described as a meeting of "a lot of disillusioned Americans who feel this society is creating more problems than solutions."

Monday's rally hit a high point of enthusiasm with a speech in Spanish by Reies Tijerina, a controversial New Mexican whose scheduled presence turned away some supporters of the 1966 march and rally.

LAND FEUD

It ended with an attack on the politicians, Mexican-American groups and unionists who refused to lend their support this year.

One Mexican-American legislator who spoke last Labor Day sat inside the Capitol during the rally because, he said, he did not want to be associated with what Tijerina might say.

Tijerina leads the "Federal Alliance of Free City States," a group of Mexican-Americans who say they are the rightful owners under Spanish land grants of millions of acres in the Southwest. The organization is blamed for the attack June 5 on the Tierra Amarilla, N.M., courthouse in which two officers were shot and two other men were taken hostage.

'NO FOURTH TERM'

Tijerina said he and his brother, Cristobal, were en route home from Chicago, where they attended the National Conference for the New Politics.

After his speech, he explained that he told the crowd that deputies sheriff, not his supporters, started the violence in New Mexico.

"For the first time the potential of justice is being discovered in New Mexico," he said. "We need more Tijerinas!" a member of the crowd shouted. Several times the crowd chanted, in obvious reference to Connally, "No fourth term! No fourth term!" There were cries of "abajo Connally" (down with Connally).

HELP PLEDGE

Erasmio Andrade, head of the San Antonio Valley Farm Workers Assistance Committee, and the Rev. James Navarro, a Houston Baptist minister who was a leader of last year's march, led the New Braunfels to Austin hike.

"Organized labor told me that 'if you'll keep Reies Tijerina out of Texas, we'll help you.' Also, PASO (the Political Association of Spanish-Speaking Organizations) and the American G. I. Forum said, 'if you'll keep Reies Tijerina out of the State of Texas, we'll turn out the forces,'" Andrade said.

He also named the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and the Texas AFL-CIO among sponsors of last year's rally who failed to support the Labor Day demonstration.

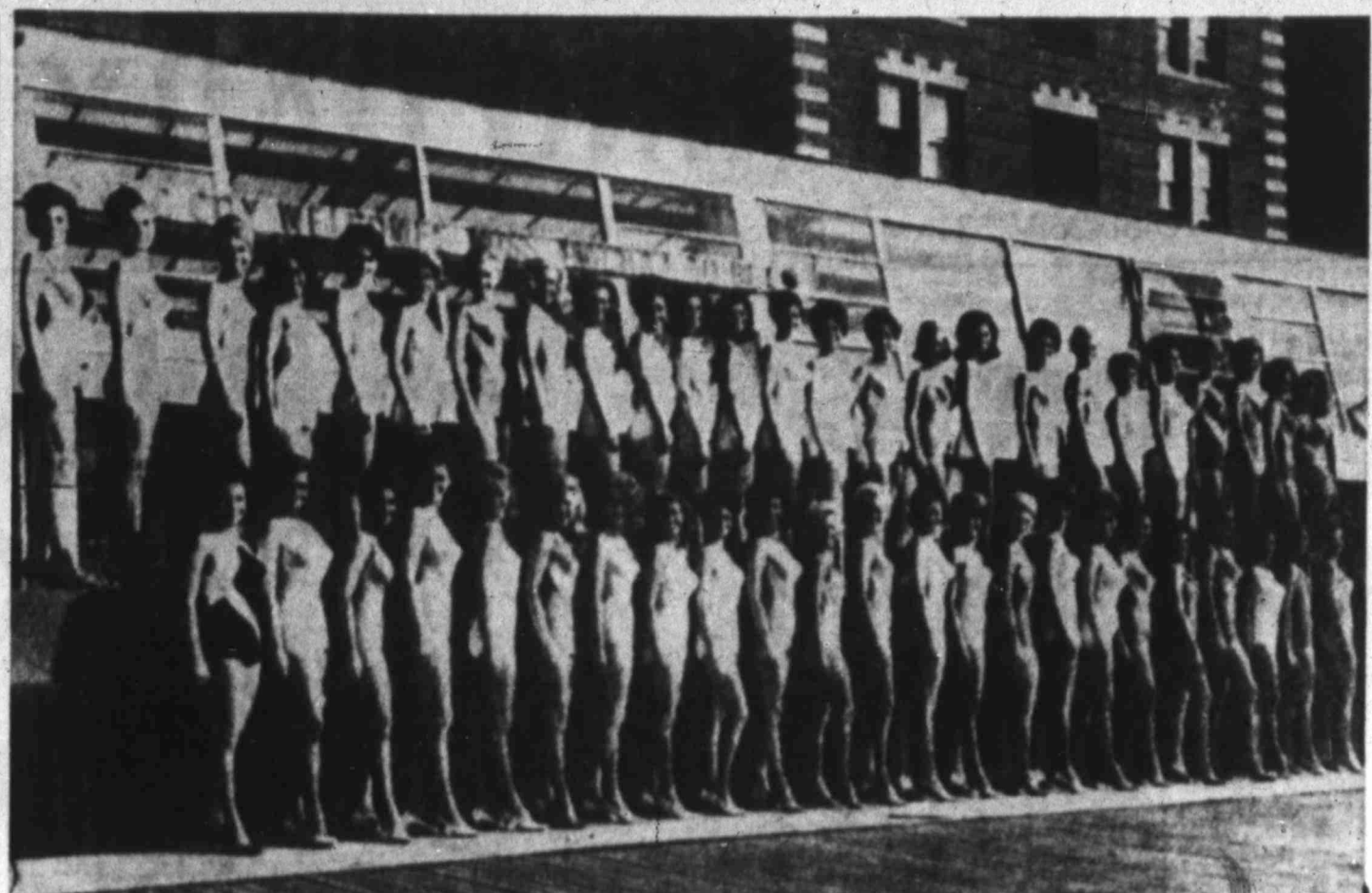
'PRESSURE'

"Pressure" caused officials of St. Edward's University, a Roman Catholic school near the south edge of Austin, to refuse to let walkers sleep on the campus Sunday night after a rain-soaked 16-mile walk from Buda, Andrade said. Marchers stayed at St. Edward's last year.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., of San Antonio, said prior commitments kept them from speaking, although the marchers had announced earlier that both would appear at the rally.

"Where's Yarborough?" someone shouted at the end of the rally.

"He's sold out!" the crowd chorused.



One Will Become Miss America

Miss America hopefuls, one from each state, line up for a bathing suit group picture at Atlantic City, N.J., today to mark the start of the annual Miss America pageant. The new Miss America will be crowned Saturday night after week-long competition. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Negro Biology Teacher Faces Fondle Charge

BALDWIN, N.Y. (AP) — A public hearing was resumed today into charges that a high school biology teacher, a Negro, molested a 16-year-old girl during summer sessions.

The charges against Maurice McNeil, the only Negro teacher in Baldwin Senior High School and one of the few Negro residents in this Long Island town of 35,000, were brought by the Board of Education.

McNeil was suspended without pay July 25.

Susan Schaffner, a blonde 11th grade student, said at the hearing that McNeil fondled her and kissed her. The incident was alleged to have taken place in McNeil's office July 25.

McNeil's lawyers asserted that the charges were made because the teacher gave the girl low grades.

"Despite the fact that my daughter is being vilified by Mr. McNeil's lawyers," Mrs. Grace Schaffner, the girl's mother, said in a statement this weekend, "she feels she is doing the right thing in reporting this incident to the school's authorities."

If the five-member Board of Education convicts McNeil, he could be dismissed. McNeil, father of two, has been teaching at the school six years.

Fiery Crash Claims Four

DALLAS (AP) — Four persons died as a car cracked up and burned late Monday night near suburban Mesquite. A fifth survived the crash.

The dead were listed by the sheriff's office as Sam Fredrick, 27, the driver; Addie D. Coleman, 32; Addie L. Brown, 33, and Charles Ray Coleman, 18. All were Dallas residents.

Sheriff's deputies reported the old model sedan plunged off the east end of an overpass and down an embankment at the intersection of US 80 and Collins road about 11 p.m., catching fire as it came to a halt.

Officers said Gretha Coleman, 17, was thrown from the vehicle. Parkland Hospital described her condition as fair.

Farmers -- Custom Operators -- Ginners Agree

LONG Cotton Harvester Does the Job Better



I purchased one Long Cotton Stripper for custom work only. Its performance and operation satisfied me and my customers so well that a week later I purchased my second machine. Being in the custom-business I know I have to satisfy my farmers. We do the best job and reduce ginning costs. This means repeated business next year for me.

Most important the machine is very economical to operate and the maintenance has been at an absolute minimum.

Pat Calloway, Corpus Christi, Texas



I have just purchased a Long Cotton Stripper and I'm completely satisfied with the results. Much to my surprise the grade from the stripper is better than from my pickers. Samples laid side by side showed the Stripper cotton to be much brighter.

Speed and economy are two big advantages of the Long Cotton Stripper. I'd certainly recommend the Long Stripper to any cotton grower.

Milton Gabriel, Taft, Texas

"I have ginned cotton harvested by all popular makes of strippers, and I have found that the cotton harvested by the Long Cotton Stripper gins faster with less stoppage in my gin. The farmer also saves because the 'Long' cotton that I ginned turned out 29% and 30%. The 'Long' cotton that I ginned looked as close to medicated cotton as any I have ever seen. The 'Long' cotton cost less to gin and gives a better grade of cotton than any other stripper I have seen. For my part, I recommend the Long Cotton Stripper over all other strippers that I have seen."

L. E. Clayton, Palo Alto Gin, Bishop Texas

HERE IS AN ACTUAL EXAMPLE OF THE ECONOMICS OF COTTON STRIPPING

This year on a Texas farm* a well known competitive machine operated in the same field beside a Long Cotton Harvester. After four bales the farmer stopped the competitive machine from harvesting because it was leaving too much cotton.

Here is the difference in performance and cost

	Competitive Harvester	Long Cotton Harvester
Pounds Seed Cotton	9,790	22,070
Pounds Lint Cotton	1,698	6,667
Percent Turn-out	17.4	30.3
Cost per 100 pounds (Harvesting and ginning)	\$10.65	\$7.75

Long gives better superior turnout, lower cost and a good deal less field loss. *Name and address available on request

MANUFACTURED BY
LONG
MANUFACTURING CO., INC.
TARBORO, N. C. / DAVENPORT, IOWA

SEE YOUR DEALER NOW!
Let him show you why the Long Cotton Harvester will do a better job and make you more money.



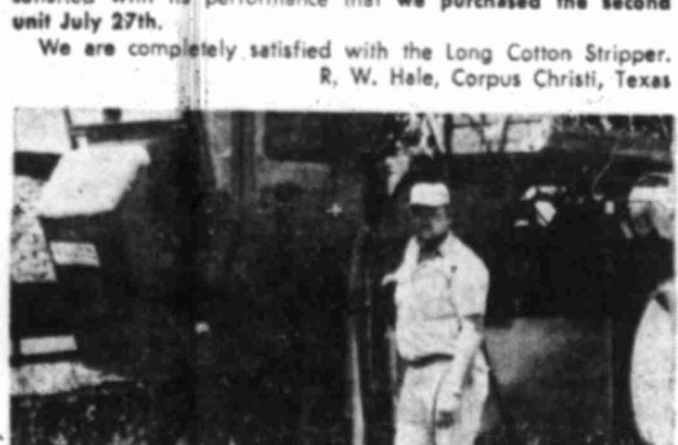
We grow 850 acres of cotton and purchased a Long Cotton Stripper for operational speed and economic reasons. We grow picker cotton but find the Long Cotton Stripper ideal for the second picking. It covers the acres fast, produces an excellent turnout and reduced the cost of harvesting over using my pickers for a second picking. We are averaging 25 acres per day per machine.

This will certainly reduce my maintenance cost considerably also.

We started one machine on Tuesday, July 25th, and were so satisfied with its performance that we purchased the second unit July 27th.

We are completely satisfied with the Long Cotton Stripper.

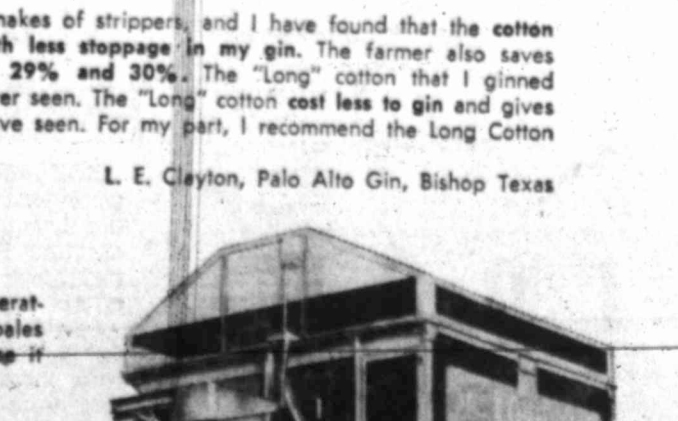
R. W. Hale, Corpus Christi, Texas



This is our second season with our Long Cotton Stripper. Last year I stripped approximately 450 bales.

I would certainly recommend the machine to anyone in the cotton producing business. Turnout and grade are excellent. In my opinion the Long Cotton Stripper is the only one on the market.

Gene Helman, Robstown, Texas



Walker Implement
1010 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring
Phone 263-2141

Dear Abby

Love And Patience

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column about the couple who put their retarded child in an institution with others like him, "for his own good."

People used to say that to me, until they learned that that's where we got our children in the first place.

Our little boy was nine months old and weighed 10½ pounds when we got him. The doctor said he didn't think the child would ever see his first birthday as he was a cerebral palsy child, and retarded, too. I told the doctor that with God's help I would bring him through. I spent many a sleepless night and shed plenty of tears when he would have convulsions, but I would work with him until he got over it.

He has done so well with therapy. He has gained to 42 pounds and the doctors say he will be walking without braces in a few months. He is such a dear, lovable child, and has brought so much joy and laughter into our home.

Our little girl came to us at five weeks old. She's a retarded (Mongoloid) child. She is now three years old and walks and talks and grows smarter every day. All it takes is love and patience to care for these little ones.

I have four grown children and 10 grandchildren. All normal, and I love them all. I hope you will print this, Abby, so others will realize that even imperfect babies need a loving home. Thank you.

DOROTHY
DEAR DOROTHY: There are no words to describe the nobility of people like you. The

relatively few cases of man's true humanity to man should make countless millions ashamed.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are ordinary working people (retired) trying to get along on Social Security, so we must draw on our savings, which of course are limited.

We have a number of children, all adults and married with children of their own, up to college age.

From time to time in order to help them out, we have lent our children money, interest-free. They promised to pay us back on instalments. After two or three instalments we have been forgotten, although they seem to have money for pleasure trips, expensive luxuries, etc.

"There is honor among thieves," it is said. What has happened to our kids? Where have we failed?

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: Don't assume that because your children have not honored their commitment that YOU have failed. THEY have failed. You can lead some people to a fountain of integrity, but you can't make them drink from it. (P.S. Silence implies agreement. Speak up!)

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Far Abby's new booklet "What teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 60700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

DO YOU KNOW Shirley Bell?

a licensed insurance counselor, who would like an opportunity to help you with your insurance coverage tailored to your individual needs. For friendly, competent service, call or contact her at Stripling-Manell Insurance Agency, 600 Main Street, telephone 267-2579.

—adv.

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The Association of
WAMAN M. KALE, M.D.
General and Thoracic Surgery

Two Oil Fields Arouse Interest

DENVER (AP) — Two recently discovered oil fields have aroused new interest in Pennsylvania formation reservoirs in central Montana, Petroleum Information reported today.

The fields are Hiawatha in Musselshell County and Weed Creek in Yellowstone County.

The Big Spring Herald

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Homecoming

Arrival home holds a surprise today for Air Force Maj. William H. Higgins of suburban Midwest City, Okla. Higgins' wife, son and daughter prepared a 40-foot banner which they strung across the home in anticipation of Higgins' return from a year of service in Vietnam. Despite rain Monday, Mrs. Higgins applied the finishing touches. (AP WIRE- PHOTO)

Fire Crews Battle Spreading Blazes

By The Associated Press
Fire crews were reported three miles short of encircling north Idaho's Trapper Peak blaze with fire lines today, while the area's 52,160-acre Sundance Mountain forest fire had broken through lines at several points.

Yarborough Hails Organized Labor

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., praised President Johnson Monday for legislative advancements in increasing employment.
Yarborough made three speeches Labor Day, then returned to his Austin home. He was to fly back to Washington today.
He said personal income in America has increased 14 per cent and business income 30 per cent since Johnson took office. He praised organized labor for helping to pass his Cold War GI Bill.
"We wouldn't have had any medicare if it hadn't been for organized labor," Yarborough said. Speaking in Dallas, Yarborough predicted President Johnson will be "re-nominated without meaningful opposition and will sweep Texas again."

Elsewhere in the Northwest, campgrounds and roads were being closed because of forest fires in Montana and Canada, while conditions in Washington and Oregon appeared improved. The 24-day-old Trapper Peak fire now covers 16,575 acres. The fire line perimeter is nearly 63 miles.
TWO DIE
Less than 20 miles south, the Sundance Mountain blaze was uncontrolled. The U.S. Forest Service said breaks in established lines were not believed serious.
Two firefighters died when the Sundance fire exploded from 6,000 acres Friday, racing 23 miles eastward to within sight of the town of Bonners Ferry, Idaho.
A small, but dangerous fire between Trapper Peak and Sundance was also reported contained today, lessening danger that the two large fires might come together.
CAMPITES CLOSED
To the east, campers have been ordered out of northern sections of Montana's Glacier National Park where the Glacier Wall fire gained new impetus early today.
Park Supt. Keith Nielson said about 30 campers have been relocated. The fire fanned out Monday adjacent to the scenic, much traveled "Going to the Sun" Highway, which was closed.
More than 2,000 acres were aflame in the Glacier Wall fire which crews had controlled last week.
Campsites also were closed in Waterton National Park, the Canadian extension of the park in Alberta. Portions of Flathead National Forest in western Montana also were off limits to tourists.

Pal Kills Writer, Court Jury Rules

LONDON (AP) — Joe Orton, one of Britain's most promising young playwrights, was murdered by his best friend who then took his own life, a coroner's court jury ruled Monday.
Orton, 34, and Kenneth Halliwell, 41, a free-lance writer, were found dead Aug. 9 in an apartment they shared.
The jury was told that Orton was beaten to death with a hammer by Halliwell—and Halliwell himself died of acute barbiturate poisoning after "an enormous overdose."

Science And You

Menus In 2000 A.D.

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

The menus of the world may soon be changing.

One of the most serious of all the problems the world is facing today is certainly the population explosion. The demographers who study population trends gloomily predict that by the end of the 20th Century there will be some six billion people. This will mean a tremendously increased strain on our available food supplies.

In particular, high quality proteins, which are singularly important to human well-being, must be tripled in production. By the year 2000, the world must be producing no less than 66 million tons of high quality protein. Along the way, the annual output of rice, which now is a staple for 60 to 80 per cent of the world population, must double — reaching a level of something like 560 million tons per year by just 1977.

With these almost inevitable and tremendous food demands, scientists have been looking at alternatives for supplying the need. One very interesting possibility is the development of petroleum protein sources. It is possible to convert petroleum into high quality protein. Calculations indicate that if only 2 1/2 per cent of our present annual petroleum consumption were devoted to food production, it would yield about 22 million tons of protein per year. This is an amount equal to the annual production of animal protein throughout the world. At the 22 million-ton level, oil could supply about one-third of the world's protein requirements for the year 2000.

If you don't like the idea of eating oil-based protein, perhaps you'd go for eating blue whale meat. Blue whales weigh about 130 tons apiece and almost all of the 130 tons is useful for food or for plant fertilizer. With this in mind, scientists have seriously proposed

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEEL, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth much more firmly in place. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEEL at all drug counters.

Sudsy Shows Hook Viewers

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Day is one of those weekday holidays when, if there are two television sets in the house, both are likely to be in use—during daylight hours, anyway.
There were some network pre-emptions of regular programs on Monday—for baseball and a real cliff-hanger the sudden death playoff of a Canadian golf tournament which won Billy Casper \$35,000 for a short putt.
But in between there must have been bewilderment when the bread winners, usually out of range of daytime television, were confronted with the assorted soap operas.

'LOVE OF LIFE'

Tuning in a soap—be it "Love of Life," "The Doctors" or even "Peyton Place"—for the uninitiated is sort of like walking into a strange living room full of hysterical people. Everybody in the daytime serials is in constant crisis, physical or emotional and some times both. Yet all they seem to do about it is sit in living rooms drinking coffee or stand in hospital corridors discussing their problems.
It is easy to see why the normal reaction by a nonfan is: "Is this the way you spend your

time?" But after a little exposure to these sudsy families, it is easy for anyone, even a working man down with the flu, to get hooked.

After all, you do want to know if Bill will get acquitted of the murder charge, if the young lovers ever get married and if John's nervous condition is that or a brain tumor.

'SHERIFF, WHO?'

CBS was on the late side Monday night in scheduling a musical adaptation—a very, very loose adaptation—of a Hans Christian Andersen story, "The Emperor's New Clothes." It was so broadly written and played that it could have been appreciated only by the tiniest tots in the audience and by 8 p.m., the older viewers deserved more substantial material. This was strictly Saturday morning stuff.

Network television's 1967-68 kicks off officially tonight with the premiere of ABC's "Garri-



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL

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Reg. 1.40 **90¢** One Day Only Wed. Sept. 6

Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6

Specializing In Good Food

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IN YOUR HOME OR IN OUR PLANT

JAY'S CARPET STORE
On Gregg — Across From Safeway
Dial 263-4611

Wife Of Illinois' Lawmaker Is Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Audrey B. McClory, 52, wife of Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., died Sunday in George Washington University Hospital after a brief illness. The former Audrey Dasey was born in Toronto.

ANY SIZE 4 FOR \$38*

Blackwall listed...

*plus 27¢ to 46¢ Fed. Ex. Tax per tire (depending on size) and a retreadable tire off your car

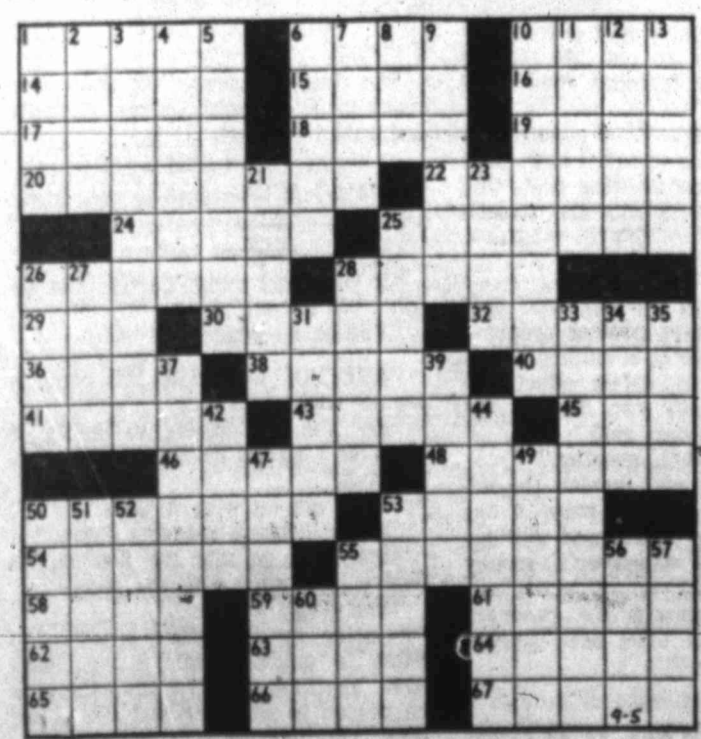
7.75 x 14 (7.50 x 14)	7.75 x 15 (6.70 x 15)	7.00 x 13
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Larger sizes 4 FOR \$43*

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 59 Purpose | 25 "→ of the |
| 1 Place | 61 Insect form | Vienna Woods |
| 6 Scout groups | 62 Isolated | 26 Support |
| 10 Works | 63 Man's name | 27 Fondness |
| 14 Acclimatize | 64 Disturb | 28 Colossal |
| 15 Asiatic republic | 65 Lodge members | 31 Articulate |
| 16 Leg bone | 66 Small card | 33 Speedy steed |
| 17 — code | 67 Squints | 34 Walked on |
| 18 Unacceptable, socially | | 35 Chops |
| 19 Logical | DOWN | 37 Ribbon ornaments |
| 20 Warm ahead of time | 1 Aladdin's— | 39 Paris subway |
| 22 Retaliate | 2 Scent | 42 Not a |
| 24 Sculptor's concern | 3 Building manager | 44 Increase in size; 2 words |
| 25 Tornado | 4 Outcome | 47 Aim |
| 26 Dinner china | 5 Guided | 49 Getaway |
| 28 Adopts | 6 Repeat mark | 50 Stroll |
| 29 Korean soldier | 7 Cycles | 51 Oral statement |
| 30 Evil spirit | 8 Apprehend | 52 Baggage item |
| 32 Value | 9 Complain loudly | 53 Unwise expenditure |
| 36 Once more | 10 Tax man | 55 Merchandise |
| 38 Tribal pole | 11 Sing | 56 Declare |
| 40 "O — Ben Jonson" | 12 Modify slightly | 57 Makes edging |
| 41 Former dictator | 13 Insolent look | 60 Scull |
| 43 Instances | 21 Thing of value | |
| 45 Intimidate | 23 Panorama | |
| 46 See 30 Across | | |
| 48 Country apparel | | |
| 50 Wingless | | |
| 53 Spruce | | |
| 54 Joan of Arc, for one | | |
| 55 Garb for cold weathers; 2 words | | |
| 58 Very dry, as wine | | |

Puzzle of Monday, September 4, Solved



TONITE WATCH

Daktari
Excitement lurks in the tangled jungle. Marshall Thompson is the animal doctor who tries to tame the wildness. Cheryl Miller, his Rhodes co-star, in color.

6:30 P.M.

Red Skelton
He's a warm and wonderful clown, a happy soul who brings you the gift of laughter with his work full of famous characters and inspired pantomime. In color.

7:30 P.M.

Good Morning World
The marital misadventures of a die-hard party. Jerry Baker, his adorable wife Julie Parrish, and his zany radio partner Ronnie Schell, in color.

8:30 P.M.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE
New Season! New Night! Bing Crosby hosts, joined by Diahann Carroll, Joey Heatherton and special guest stars Milton Berle and Jimmy Durante!

9:00 P.M.

SEE THEM ALL ON

Colorific

KWAB-TV

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

GOODYEAR

NEW TREADS

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES
TUBELESS OR TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL

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SALE

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NO MONEY DOWN
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- Get truck-tire strength at passenger car tire prices!

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6.00 x 16 tube-type Blackwall, plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.49 and tire valve caps. Check our other low-priced sizes today!

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A Devotional For The Day

Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. (Proverbs 16:3)

PRAYER: Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for every good and perfect work of Thine. We pray that we may ever strive toward the perfecting of every task Thou hast set us, for we would work in the spirit of the Master, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From the "Upper Room")

Problem Of Foreign Food Aid

The member of President Johnson's Cabinet who has gained stature most under adversity is Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, former governor of Minnesota. One of his perhaps impolitic but nevertheless admirable qualities is that he tries to call them as he sees them.

His recent speech at Texas A&M University should be reviewed in that light. The judgment he made may seem harsh but it is realistic. His view of U.S. food aid to overpopulated, underdeveloped nations may, in the short run, seem uncompassionate, but in the long run it is in the best interest of both the benefactor and the beneficiaries.

Freeman's thesis was that the United States must "walk a tightrope" in scheduling food aid to food-short nations, giving neither too little nor too much and giving in the right way. That is not parsimony; that is positive policy.

If the United States steeply hikes its food output, as for a time it easily can, to fill fully the "food gap" in poor nations, the relief would be temporary and ultimately catastrophic.

For if those nations could count indefinitely on an unlimited U.S. food flow, the incentive to increase their own food production would be deadened. But the time will come—some say as early as 1975 and others 1980 or later—when all-out U.S. food output, even if freely given, could not prevent widespread underdeveloped-world famine.

The specter of mass famine can be allayed only if the poorer nations greatly expand their own agricultural production, which, with technical and financial assistance, they can do, given the necessary social and political reforms. In short, U.S. food aid essential to alleviating immediate emergencies should be extended, but in such a way and with such other assistance as to stimulate self-help.

Secretary Freeman recognizes the gravity of the problem, but he also realizes that overly simplified solutions—or temporary expedients—could be self-defeating. His advice on this crucial issue should be listened to with respect.

The Tourist Business

Like migratory birds, tourists are heading home these late summer days. Unlike the birds, they have left behind them important contributions to the gross national product of the countries they visited. They have been profitable migrants.

Some European countries now figure the tourist industry accounts for from 4 to 6 per cent of their gross national product. Member countries of the Organization for Economic and Cultural Development, 20 in number, reported \$10 billion receipts last year from the happy vacationers who set out with cameras and travelers' checks to see the world.

This is not only a big industry but also a relatively stable one. The OECD found that a number of countries which experienced economic slumps in other fields last year suffered no loss of tourist income.

Another good thing about this industry is that a region or a country does not need to be highly developed to share in its profits. Indeed, areas that are wild or quaint have a special appeal. One form of effective foreign aid may be to help underdeveloped countries provide better transportation and lodging facilities for those who would visit them.

There seems no limit to what can be done if an agency or a country makes provision for the tastes and desires of potential visitors and presents a project that appeals to the imagination.

Marquis Childs

Too Many Promises

WASHINGTON — With his salty New England good sense, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont made the most fitting commentary on the American mission to observe the Vietnamese elections: Let the Vietnamese send observers to supervise our elections next year.

They would find interesting examples of democracy at work in, say, certain wards in Chicago. And what about Texas? They might look into recent history, including that famous election in 1948 when an ambitious young Congressman named Lyndon Johnson won a race for a Senate seat by 87 contested votes.

THE ELECTIONS in Vietnam have been held against the background of the kind of rhetorical buildup bound to bring an adverse reaction from critics of Vietnam policy. The glib words about freedom and democracy were spoken as though the values of the West could be made to fit an Asian people newly emerging from colonialism in the midst of a fearful internal struggle.

This has been the fundamental fallacy of the Johnson approach to Vietnam. Repeatedly the President and his collaborators have talked about doing for Asia what the United States did for Western Europe after World War II — a Marshall Plan for Asia like the \$20- to \$30-billion effort

that brought Europe back from the brink of chaos and communism.

ON HIS ASIAN tour last fall the President, going from capital to capital, scattered promises like bird seed. He talked at every stop about conquering hunger, illiteracy and disease. He said that democracy was gaining in Vietnam. He said that America's allies in Asia were united in resisting Communist aggression.

What the hopeful outpouring of rhetoric ignores is the fundamental difference both in Asian and Western values and in the stage of development in Asia and the West. The Marshall Plan succeeded because the vast input of aid was infused into a structure of advanced technology and productivity. While that structure had been gravely damaged in the war, it was amazing how rapidly it could be restored and expanded.

WHERE THE damage was greatest in Germany, the miracle of swift recovery owed a lot to German technology and German skills and to the disciplined work habits of the German people. In most of Asia both are lacking. With the notable exception of Japan, no Asian country has even begun to strike a balance between population growth and food and other resources.

THE INFLATION of the rhetoric came to a climax — in many respects a tragic climax — with the elections. From the beginning it was clear that whatever the outcome, they could not change the relationship with the great power that will have 525,000 ground troops in the country by the end of the year. Over and over and over, from the President on down, the assurance has been given that the United States is committed to insuring a "free" South Vietnam.

OVER-PROMISING may be the key. The President's critics accuse him of over-promising at home and arousing hopes in the cities that could not possibly be fulfilled. His speeches on his Asian tour were strewn with promises that may be realized in terms of decades, certainly not in any rosy day after tomorrow.

Restraint, as the President's declared policy in the war, might be applied to word as well as deed.

Top Men On Bottom

NEW DELHI (AP) — A three-story municipal building recently completed has no elevator.

Observers felt they knew the reason — all the top officials had reserved ground floor space.



'HOW COULD I HAVE A SON THAT LOOKS LIKE THIS?'

James Marlow

Little Fear Of Pink Slip. How So?

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who challenges his boss firmly and openly over the way the office is being run takes the risk of getting fired.

Yet the Joint Chiefs of Staff can speak out against their legally established superiors' policy over the limited bombing of North Vietnam with little fear anybody will get a pink slip.

How so?

The key is the forum the generals and admirals use in order to be blunt, even critical, about national policy.

IN THE CASE of the air war, the chiefs' platform was the Senate defense preparedness subcommittee which has been examining civilian limitations on the bombing.

The chiefs' testimony in closed session led Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to conclude "a clear and direct conflict" existed between them and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

WHILE LITTLE is known about what was said in secret, the chiefs' public statements offer good clues as to the tenor.

On the surface, Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, was the most outspoken. He stated, in effect, that the bombing has been worth an additional 800,000 U.S. troops and \$75 billion in additional spending for Southeast Asia.

CONFLICT: McNamara has said repeatedly there is no way to accurately assess the value of the bombing although he acknowledges it has hurt the enemy and should continue.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, the soft-spoken Army chief of staff, emerged from a subcommittee session to say—in answer to questions—that he told the senators the military considers Halphong Port a valuable facility for the North Vietnamese and feel it should be bombed.

Conflict: McNamara maintains the North Vietnamese use the port primarily as a matter of convenience and that knocking it out would not halt seaborne imports of war supplies.

ADM. U.S. Grant Sharp, Pacific commander in chief, said pressure should be increased — "the best way to persuade the man to stop the aggression is to make the consequences

of not stopping readily and painfully apparent."

Conflict: McNamara says he sees no evidence "that would lead me to believe that a less selective bombing campaign would change the resolve of North Vietnam's leaders."

(James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.)

Hal Boyle

Gold In Outer Space?

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Frogs have opera singers beat in one way—they can sing under water. They can do this because they can sing with their mouths and nostrils closed.

A human being, on the other hand, if he shuts his lips and pinches his nose, finds it almost impossible to hum. Try it and see.

SCIENCE someday may mine gold in outer space. So far as is known, gold exists on only four planets—Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars. But meteorites that strike our planet are up to 700 times richer in gold than the earth's surface.

Scrawling wisecracks on walls—they are known as graffiti—is a custom as old as mankind, probably. Excavation of ancient Pompeii, the Roman city buried by volcanic eruption in 79 A.D., revealed this protest against the practice by one citizen: "I wonder, O wall, that you have not yet collapsed under the weight of all the idiosyncies with which these imbeciles cover you." However, there was no sign saying, "Kilroy was here."

SLIPPING: Despite all the money spent in America on health measures, the average life expectancy of U.S. men aged 40 dropped from 11th place internationally in 1949 to 37th in 1966.

Quotable notables: "The toughest thing about success is

that you've got to keep on being a success."—Irving Berlin.

Here's one of the best arguments yet thought up in favor of matrimony—it may help make you earn more money. More than 10 million couples now have incomes of \$10,000 a year and up, but only about half a million single people are in that bracket.

TURNPIKES may bore a motorist but he is three times as safe on them as he is on a country road. The death rate on turnpikes last year was only 2.8 per 100 million vehicular miles; on rural roads it was 7.5.

Speaking of accidents, it may surprise you to learn that home is a more dangerous place for men than for women who, of course, spend far more time in it. Home accidents in 1966 killed 15,000 men, only 14,500 women.

Tired springs: Your backache may come from sleeping on a sagging mattress. A recent survey found that a fourth of all mattresses are more than 13 years old.

HIGHER Learning: Catholic Digest magazine reports that the following directions are printed on the back of salary checks issued to University of Illinois faculty members: "If endorsement is made by mark—X—it must be witnessed by two persons who can write, giving their place of residence."

It was George Santayana who warned, "Fanaticism consists in redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim."

Around The Rim Honorable Estate Of Work

Twenty years ago this week, I wrote a little essay on Labor Day. It won two prizes—the best editorial written in my state in September, and it also rated the best editorial in that state all 1947.

Maybe you would like to read it: NO HOLIDAY could be more appropriate than one set aside to pay honor to labor and, by the same token, to those who work.

Labor is the most honorable estate possible to a mortal.

Ever since an enraged Deity, angered by the mischievous and disobedient curiosity of the original man and woman, banished them from the paradise on earth that He had created for their comfort, mankind has had to labor.

By the sweat of your brow you shall earn your bread . . . that was the allotted fate for all mankind.

FOR GENERATIONS and weary centuries, man has struggled against this irrevocable destiny. He vainly seeks an escape; fights ceaselessly for means to avoid the penalty. Always he dreams he will reach that point in existence where he can lay aside his tools, abandon his relentless worry over the simple, elemental brutal issue of bread and butter. He calls this goal, which in reality he can never achieve, security. He measures it according to his walk of life.

What he may accomplish, if anything, is but a change in what he may be doing. A ditch digger in his youth, it is possible an individual by ingenuity and ability could become president of a railroad in his middle age.

BUT AS A matter of simple truth, he has not escaped the chains of labor. He has but changed his job — work is still there before him and he must continue to abide within the confines of the original doom of Adam.

Because for the centuries that have

passed man has always insisted this destiny is a curse; he has galled with resentment at its existence. Indeed, many regard work as a disgrace, a humiliation and an enslavement.

But is it a curse . . . that you shall work to live — or is it the greatest blessing that man received?

THE SUPREME happiness possible for man is the enjoyment of accomplishment. No greater emotion of happiness is his than the warming contentment that comes with a task well done. Done, perhaps a little better than he had anticipated he could do it; certainly better than it could have been performed by a fellow worker.

Extend this premise to any field you desire — it still remains the same. Man can attain this goal only by work. Labor with the hand or with the brain — it doesn't matter which. There is an expending of human energy and effort in the performance of any task . . .

MAN JUDGES his fellows by a measurement of their capacity for work. He calls it by other names sometimes, but in the last analysis, he judges his brother by the simple rule of how well or how poorly he performs his task. Any task must involve labor.

Yet man is prone to pursue a snobbish course in the evaluation of labor. He looks up in adoration to the artist; he scorns the humble workman who tills the soil or hews the timber.

THERE IS NO defense for this attitude. What a man does, so long as it is worthwhile and good, that work is equally honorable compared with any other task.

Certainly it is proper we set aside a day to honor labor. It is fitting we pay a little heed to the means by which we keep life on the face of the earth.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Holmes Alexander

The Fear-Frozen Congress

WASHINGTON — A superstitious man on a dark road, they say, will not look back when he hears following footsteps. He prefers not to risk the sight of the Fiend. Folklore creates a protective talisman — the rabbit's foot or four-leaf clover — to ward off the supernatural hand of bad luck. And there are sanctuaries, like the mothers' arms, and nostrils, like anti-snakebite whiskey, and barriers, like the belief that witches cannot cross running water, all of which are pathetic substitutes for truth and action, courage and remedy.

THE 90TH Congress, or at least the Senate, is taking these dodges as a means of declining to acknowledge what the urban riots are all about.

There is a general disinclination to confront the Fiend (communism, of course) which may be stalking us in the scary night. There is a fearful clutching of good-luck charms, among them various sorts of "Marshall plans" to bestow upon ourselves. The sanctuaries (the smuggling arms of the FBI), the nostrils (a bill to strengthen civil rights), the imagined barriers (the Reds can't get any closer than Cuba), are all given as reasons why there must not be any emergency-legislation. For to pass any would be to admit that our house is haunted.

THE SENATE would rather resurrect a House-killed anti-rat bill than to affirm the House-passed anti-riot bill. The mentality of this strange preference seems to be that it's safer to pick on rodents than Reds. There is nodding approval of the President's civil disturbance commission's initial recommendation of more Negroes in the National Guard. The non sequitur of the season. There is a repetitious conning of various testimonials

from J. Edgar Hoover — did he or didn't he say the riots had a conspiratorial base?

WHY DOESN'T the Congress get cracking? In Senator Eastland's Judiciary Committee (he's been nearly the only one with nerve enough to holler Red when he sees it), the Kennedy clique is dragging out the hearings on the House anti-riot bill (H. R. 421). The clique hopes to smother it or to clutter it with impeding amendments. The other day, the bill's author Rep. Cramer of Florida, came over to defend it from the objections of Senators Ted Kennedy, Phil Hart and Joe Tydings. Cramer made these points:

HIS BILL doesn't punish the form of speech that the Constitution protects in the First Amendment. It doesn't preempt local prosecution of rioters. It is necessary legislation because there isn't at present any federal law to prevent persons crossing state lines to incite riots, and the FBI has no authority for determining whether a non-law has been violated. The innocent have nothing to fear from the Cramer bill, he reminded the Senators.

BUT THAT PART of the Congress which fears to learn the truth, and which shuns to escalate the domestic war against crime and rebellion, has thus far had its way. It prefers the white wash to the back lash in dealing with violence. It would rather await the sure-to-be silly report of the Presidential commission (one commentator likened LBJ's action to that of Louis XVI had he named a royal staff to ascertain if the Bastille had been stormed) than to act upon clear and present facts.

Art Buchwald

Those Congressional Hearings

WASHINGTON — Many people are under the impression that congressional committee hearings are held to get information on which our legislators can act in passing laws. This, of course, is ridiculous.

Most congressional committee chairmen, both in the Senate and the House, make up their minds before they hold a hearing and then select witnesses who will agree with them. Occasionally a witness may testify in opposition to the thoughts of the chairman and then he's in for a rough time.

BUT BY AND LARGE, witnesses don't have to do much testifying because the senators and congressmen not only ask the questions but give the answers as well. This is how it goes.

"Now, Mr. Pipkin, isn't it true that the more money we put into termite control, the more termites show up?"

"Yes, senator."

"And isn't it true that government funds set aside for wood-boring pests that have nothing to do with the termite family?"

"That's correct."

"AND ISN'T IT further true that our federal termite control program has encouraged termite exterminators to raise their fees, so, in effect, the more termites they can dig up, the more work they can get?"

"I would say that, senator."

"So in your candid opinion the administration has made a mess of our termite control program and millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money have been wasted on a worthless, needless and unproductive program that never should have been started in the first place?"

"Uh huh."

"NOW, MR. PIPKIN, as an expert on termite control, is it not your feel-

ing that the best way to attack termites is through strong measures on a local level, without interference from Washington bureaucrats who wouldn't know a termite if they saw one?"

"Yup."

"Before dismissing you, Mr. Pipkin, I would like to say as chairman of this committee I have never seen a more forthright witness. You have contributed to the enlightenment of these hearings, and I would like to thank you for your able and knowledgeable testimony."

"Thank you."

"MR. CHAIRMAN," one of the other senators says, "I would like to call a witness in favor of the federal termite control program, Mr. Arnaud Carter."

The chairman says, "We don't have much time. All right, Carter, sit down, but make it short."

"I would like to read a statement."

"We're not interested in your statements. Say what you have to say."

"Well, in regard to termites."

"If you don't mind, Carter, just answer yes or no."

"Yes or no what?"

"ARE YOU HOLDING this committee in contempt?"

"No, I'm just trying to testify in favor of a strong federal termite control bill."

"Well, get on with it then."

"In the housing industry alone."

"Let's not go into the housing industry. Just stick with the facts."

Billy Graham

I have broken one of the Commandments. Can one find salvation if one is really repentant? W.L.

Certainly! Moses was a murderer, David an adulterer, and Jacob a liar. All these, and many others in the Bible, not only found forgiveness — but a life of great usefulness.

Forgiveness is a word often spoken by a loving God. "He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust." And yet, He loved this world of erring men so much that He gave His only Son to redeem and forgive us. When Jesus said, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do" — that was our emancipation proclamation. Through His death the past is wiped out. The slate, tabulating our record of evil, is wiped clean with the pierced hand of the Crucified One. "I have blotted out, as a thick cloud, thy transgressions, and, as a cloud, thy sins . . . for I have redeemed thee." (Isa. 44:22).

But before forgiveness must come repentance. We must humbly ask before we graciously receive. "Return unto the Lord, and He will abundantly pardon." He is ever seeking the lost, but only repentance can make us luminous in His eyes, so He can find us.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1967



MRS. JOHN RAYMOND PASSOW

Wedding Solemnized In Home Ceremony

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice R. Koger, 804 Dallas, was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of their daughter, Karon, and John Raymond Passow of Lubbock. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Passow of San Angelo.

The single ring nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Payne, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the couple exchanged vows before a massive fireplace centered with a large arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, gladioli and asters interspersed with emerald fern. On either side were large fern arrangements, and emerald fern was placed along the mantle. Similar floral arrangements were placed throughout the home. White standards connected with satin ribbon marked the bridal aisle.

The musical prelude was presented by Lester Morton, who sang "Because" and "The

Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. Morton at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Koger was attired in an imported three-piece white knit suit with self-pick edged jacket trimmed with crossed tube knit button loops. She wore a white silk cord pillbox with illusion veil and carried a cascade of white glamelias accented with English ivy and centered with green cymbidium orchids.

For the old traditional item, she placed in her shoe a gold four-leaf clover which her mother had worn in her wedding. The new item was her wedding ensemble and the borrowed and blue item was a blue garter previously worn by Mrs. McCown, Mrs. Rutledge and Mrs. Pate in their weddings.

Mrs. Dexter Pate, the matron of honor, was attired in an emerald green knit dress, and Miss Deane Mansfield of Big Spring and San Francisco, served as

maid of honor and wore a knit dress in turquoise. Both carried large bronze chrysanthemums tied in moss green velvet.

Mr. Passow served as best man for his son, and Rodney Passow of Albuquerque, N.M., the bridegroom's brother, was the usher. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Michele Passow of San Angelo, was flower girl and was attired in a blue A-line dress with lace collar and lace edging the sleeves. She carried a nosegay of yellow pompon chrysanthemums tied with green ribbon.

BRUNCH

Following the ceremony, a brunch was served in the home, and those assisting were Mrs. Bob Lewis, Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, Mrs. Don McCown of Lubbock and Mrs. Frank Dahl. The table was covered with a green linen scalloped cloth and appointed with a copper coffee service and trays. The white wedding cake was topped with satin bells and placed on a copper footed server, its base circled with fern and pompon chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Joe Bond presided at the guest register table which was accented with an heirloom vase holding yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's grandfather, R. B. Johnson of San Angelo, Mrs. Rodney Passow, Albuquerque, N.M.; Miss Ann Passow, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Boykin and Bob Jr. of Dallas and K. E. Koger of Fort Worth.

SCHOOLS

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and was graduated from Texas Tech in Lubbock with a major in education and minor in history. She is a teacher in the Lubbock School System. The bridegroom is a graduate of Aspen High School, Aspen, Colo., and Texas Tech. He is a commercial pilot and flight instructor with Ridpath Aviation in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will be at home at 1602 Ave. R, Apt. 106, Lubbock. For traveling, the bride chose a gold knit A-line dress which she wore with olive green accessories and the green orchid corsage from her bouquet.

Mother And Son Return Home

FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Lee Yarbrough and infant son, Mark Lane, are home from the hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, four ounces.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have been Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graves of Caney, Kans. The group visited in Odessa with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Digby.

Guests this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, have been Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and sons, Airman T.C. Johnny Brown and Sandy of Denver, Colo. Airman Brown is stationed at Bunker Hill AFB, Peru, Ill.

A LOVELIER YOU

Which Fashion Color Does Most For You?

By MARY SUE MILLER

Which of these shades would most become you? Bristol blue? Royal blue? Teal blue?

Mind you, do not choose one just because you "love" it. First ask if it loves you.

No aspect of fashion caters to loveliness as does individually flattering color. This never means, however, you should wear a shade you dislike just because it happens to flatter you. Unless you like a color, wearing it could prove depressing. That's a psychological fact.

Happily the range of fashion colors is wide enough to permit choices that dovetail with your looks and your preferences. To make selections that make the most of your looks, use this rule of thumb: Becoming shades bear the underlying tone of your skin or else play up its degree of vividness. The exception is the florid skin, which is enhanced by low-key shades.

To see the principle at work, find your skin tone below. Beside is a list of "you" shades in terms of fall's palette.

Brunet Skin: Neon pinks and Bristol blue; royal (red) purple, pimiento and autumn golds; golden browns, pewter gray, taupe, black and white.

Fair Skin: Neon lime and pink fuchsia; royal blue and forest (blue) green; red browns and



rusts; griegie, dove gray, black-on-black.

Florid Skin: Teal blue and navy; bottle green and blue plum; chocolate brown and walnut; flannel gray and black.

From those shades choose those that strike your fancy. Then you are sure to look and feel attractive.

FLATTERING COLORS

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents in coin.

Luncheon Held For Jan Stroup

A bridesmaid's luncheon honored Miss Jan Stroup prior to her marriage to Thomas Robert South in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. South, 1733 Yale. The party was held Thursday, and the couple was married Friday evening in the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. C. B. South, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

The refreshment table was centered with a large arrangement of bronze pompon chrysanthemums in an avocado green container. Bud vases held pompon mums with fern and lemon leaf tied with gold bows, and white wedding bells completed the decorations.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Tammy Taylor, Miss Diane Stevens, and Mrs. Sallie Gray, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom. Sixteen attended.

Knott Residents Have Guests

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. David Airhart and children of New Home were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart. The Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Hollis have returned from a vacation to El Paso where they visited their daughter and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Grantham were their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Grantham and family of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Grantham.

Mrs. C. E. Ranne Is Named WMU Leader

WESTBROOK (SC) — Members of the Westbrook Baptist Women's Missionary Union named Mrs. C. E. Ranne president during the business and visitation program this week. Opening prayer was read by Mrs. L. B. Edwards, and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts directed the singing. Mrs. J. C. Koen, a new member, worded the prayer.

Other officers elected were Mrs. L. M. Scroggins, vice president; pianist and YWA counselor; Mrs. Alis Clemmer, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, program chairman; Mrs. Homer Rice, stewardship; Mrs. Floyd Rice, prayer chairman; Mrs. Paul Byrd, social; Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, song leader; Mrs. Gerald Rollins and Mrs. Jerry Webb Jr., Girl's Auxiliary

leaders; and Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Intermediate GA leader. Plans were announced for a week of prayer for state missions to be observed Sept. 10-16, and the Mitchell-Scurry Associational Worker's Conference will be held Sept. 12 at the Westbrook church. The Associational WMU meeting will be held Oct. 10 in Snyder. Three guests were introduced. They were Debbie King, Stephan Scroggins and Charles Rice. Mrs. Rice pronounced the benediction.

Bill Yarbrough is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Scroggins and children were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carnohan in Plains.

E. L. Romans Of Knott Host Weekend Reunion

KNOTT (SC) — Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman were their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Rutledge, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blick, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Ackerly.

Pfc. Lonnie Nichols of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, was a weekend guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill

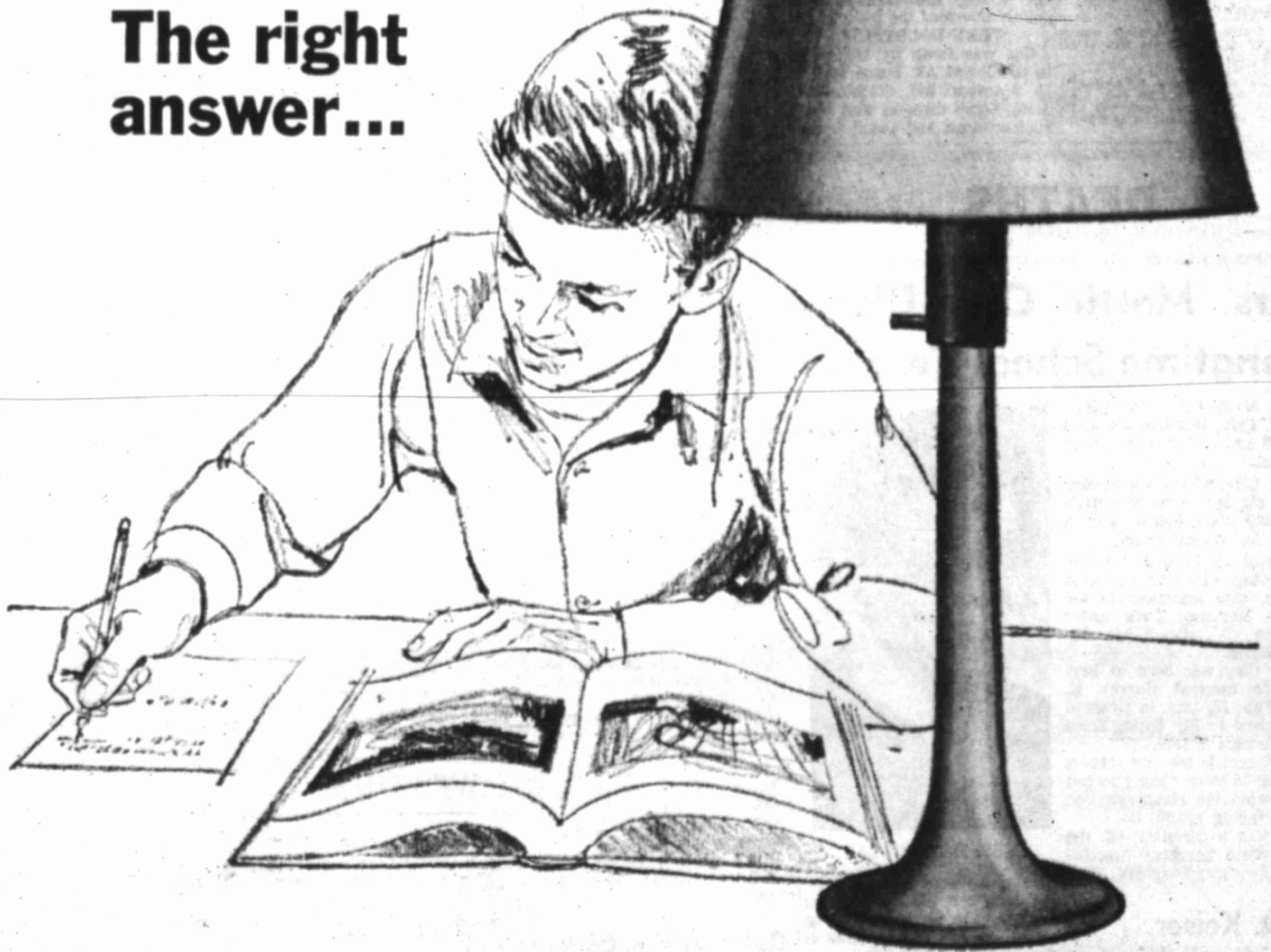
and children of Texas City, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and children of Andrews and Mrs. Jewell Smith.

Recent guests of the V. L. Jones family were the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon King and children of Terrell.

The Bud Nichols family has returned home from a vacation in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell spent Labor Day at a camp near Red River, N.M.

The right answer...



Proper light at the study table

Proper light for home study makes learning easier, helps prevent eyestrain, leads to better grades. You can make sure you have the right answer to your child's home study needs if you choose a study lamp that provides plenty of good light. The lamp should be tall enough to spread light evenly over the work area and properly shaded to conceal the light source from the eyes. A diffusing bowl is recommended to soften the light and prevent glare. See your dealer soon for a study light that's right.



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HINTS FROM HELOISE

Shape Wigs With Brush

Dear Heloise: A good way to comb real or nylon hair pieces and wigs is with a wire dog brush! Then use a dog comb!

This helps to eliminate shedding hair, and it really combs out the tangles beautifully. . . . Beverly Baker

Well, I'm amazed. It really works!

Here something else I learned after trying this hint: I found it was far easier to comb the wig if I did it in my bathroom after a hot shower when there was some steam in the air. The steam also keeps the hair from flying around. It is especially good to wait until the bathroom gets real steamy and then go in and set your wig.

Also, it's much handier if you get out your "plumber's friend," put it on the floor and stick the wig block on it. The hole in the bottom of the block exactly fits on the wooden handle of the "plumber's friend."

If you put both feet on the rubber part of our "friend," then resetting your wig is as easy as falling off a log 'cause you can use both hands and easily turn the wig around as needed. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: When sewing on snap fasteners, sew on the pointed half first. Then rub chalk or colored pencil on the point. Press the point on the spot where the other half of the snap is to be sewn. The tiny chalk mark will

show you where to sew the other side of the snap.

This method helps get the point of the snap and the socket exactly opposite. . . . M.D.P.

Dear Heloise: When I bake pie shells I always use glass pie plates — mainly because they're heavy and I can see when the crust is exactly the shade of golden brown that I want.

I cook the ones for whipped cream toppings a little darker than for meringues, which need additional baking time. . . . Alberta P.

By placing the crust in one glass pie plate, and putting another one on top before baking, I have absolutely no shrunken, out-of-shape crust for the filling. Perfect every time. Absolutely great. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: How does it come about that all female clothing buttons to the left and male to the right? . . . Marvin

I haven't any idea, sir. Does anyone know the history or reasoning for this standard? If so, please write to us in care of The Herald. It will be interesting to learn the background. . . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here is a hint for jam-makers who hate to waste time skimming off foam. I found that a tablespoon of margarine will reduce this foam almost entirely if added after the sugar has come to a boil. Seems to improve the flavor too. . . . Vy

(Write Heloise in care of the Big Spring Herald.)



Show Your Permit

Big Spring High School students got a taste of controlled parking today, as they had to show a permit to get their cars on the new parking lots. Tom Gorrell, attendant, was there to check each car. There were still a lot of empty places on the lot when this picture was made. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

COMPLETIONS

GARZA

R. S. Anderson No. 466-W San Antonio Unit is complete in the Rocker A section. Operator drilled the water injection well to 2,560 feet, set 2 1/2 inch casing to 2,560 feet and perforated the zone from 2,481-92 feet. Location is 660 feet from the south and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 46-2, N30N survey. Ground elevation is 2,294 feet.

GLASSCOCK

Tenneco Oil No. 3 Horace Garrett is complete in the Howard-Glasscock field. Total depth is 1,950 feet plugged back to 1,815 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 1,815 feet and perforations between 1,864-1,815 feet. Initial pumping potential is 27 barrels of oil and 23 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio remains 266:1. The zone was acidized with 1,800 gallons of 22.5 percent hydrochloric acid. Initial pumping potential is 43 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 92 small to measure. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons. Drillrite is 200 feet from the south and 200 feet from the west lines of section 23-2, H2C survey.

STERLING

Duncan Drilling No. 1 T. H. Humber is plugged and abandoned at 1,750 feet. Ground elevation is 2,332 feet and 7 1/2 inch casing was set at 230 feet. The well is in section 3-11, SPEY survey. American Petroleum No. 15-23 R. W. Foster is complete in the Permian Basin (Clear Fork) field. Total depth is 2,350 feet plugged back to 2,302 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 2,302 feet and perforations between 2,221-2,296 feet. Initial pumping potential is 43 barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water. Gas-oil ratio is 92 small to measure. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons. Drillrite is 200 feet from the south and 200 feet from the west lines of section 23-2, H2C survey.

DAILY DRILLING

HOWARD

Tom Brown No. 1 Quinn is waiting on cement to set the 8 1/2 inch casing at 2,520 feet.

STERLING

Holdbrook No. 1 Davis is drilling in time and sand below 4,220 feet. Location is 2,179 feet from north and 1,299 feet from east lines, section 11-12, SPCN survey.

'Flying Saucers' Mystery Solved

LONDON (AP)—Six 85-pound, "flying saucers" found in a line across southern England were made and planted by students at Farnborough Technical College as a hoax.

Chris Southall, 21, who masterminded the project, said he and his chums wanted publicity for their school's Rag Week during which they hope to collect \$5,000 for local charities.

NO PANIC
Southall said he and 13 other students planted the silver-gray objects Sunday night at intervals of about 30 miles from the Thames Estuary to the Bristol Channel. Made of molded plastic and fiberglass, about 4 by 3 feet, they sent out "bleep-bleep" signals and gave off a foul smell. Some flashed red and green lights.

There was no panic or hysteria among the finders, who calmly informed the police.

VERY DOUBTFUL
One was flown by helicopter to the Royal Air Force station at Manston for examination. Army bomb disposal men blew another open and found inside

UAW, Ford Negotiators In Grim Mood

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiators for Ford Motor Co. and the United Auto Workers were in a grim mood today as they returned to the bargaining table hoping to work out a contract settlement before a Wednesday strike deadline.

Spokesmen for both sides said there had been no overnight developments and nothing on which to base any optimistic outlook.

William E. Simkin, President Johnson's top labor trouble shooter, sat in on the bargaining session for the second consecutive day. He took a front elevator to the negotiating room at Ford headquarters and was not contacted by any newsmen.

100,000 MEMBERS
Scores of unsettled issues were on the table with time running out as the contract expiration hour of Wednesday midnight neared.

Walter P. Reuther, union president, has promised that his 100,000 UAW members employed by Ford will walk off the job if the union does not win the contract it wants to use as a pattern for the other members of the automotive Big Three, General Motors and Chrysler.

The union is awaiting a response from GM to a union proposal that the contract covering 175,000 GM workers be extended if no agreement is reached at Ford.

'AMBITIOUS' LIST
A similar union proposal is expected to be made to Chrysler, which employs about 100,000 UAW members.

If Ford is struck, the union would allow the other two companies to continue to operate.

Reuther said Monday his men would strike even if President Johnson asks them not to.

Practically no agreements have been reached on what the union calls its "longest and most ambitious" list of wage demands ever made.

FIRST TIME

A team of federal mediators entered the talks Monday the first time in more than 20 years that federal officials have sat in at this stage of negotiations.

It appeared, however, that William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, and two of his aides are only observing.

"I think the Ford Motor Co. has decided they want a strike," Reuther charged, "and I think they're going to get one."

"I can think of no conceivable reason why the Ford Motor Co. would want a strike," replied Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations.

EQUAL PAY

A shutdown-of-the-firm would idle workers in 27 states and would knock Ford out of production of 1968-model cars with only 85,000 in the hands of dealers. Ford normally makes about 30,000 cars a week.

Among the top UAW demands are paying workers a monthly salary as the basis of a guaranteed annual income, a substantial wage boost and equal pay for American and Canadian workers.

The union has rejected the companies' offer to increase wages by 13 cents an hour, then to increase them by 2.8 per cent each year. In wages and fringe benefits, the average worker now makes about \$4.70 an hour.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and occasional light rain or drizzle through Wednesday. A little warmer north Wednesday. Low tonight to 55 to 65. High Wednesday 68 to 80.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler. Low tonight 56 to 70. High Wednesday 68 to 80.

WEST OF PECOS — Cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. A little cooler. Low tonight 52 to 65. High Wednesday 68 to 80.

CITY	TEMPERATURE	Max	Min
Big Spring	...	82	47
Abilene	...	86	50
Chico	...	88	52
Denver	...	79	38
El Paso	...	79	36
Fort Worth	...	87	43
San Antonio	...	88	52
St. Louis	...	80	56
Sun sets today at 8:54 a.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date 102 in 1948. Lowest temperature this date 56 in 1918. Maximum rainfall this date 1.79 in 1962. Rainfall past 24 hours .01.			



Weather Forecast

Rains and showers will be confined to the southern half of the nation Tuesday night from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to Florida. Warmer temperatures are expected in the central Plains. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)



Up And Over

Firemen and spectators push the wreckage of a light airplane over on its bottom after it crashed near the Gallup, N.M., airport Monday, injuring four persons, when it lost power on takeoff. In the Gallup hospital were the

pilot, Robert Walker, 34, of Many Farms, Ariz., his son, Lee Walker, 10; Mart Cleghorn, 33, Chinle, Ariz., and George Wineburner, 64, Chinle. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Water Deluging Parts Of Texas' Rio Valley

By The Associated Press

The weather for which Texans prayed all summer—a general rain—had arrived Tuesday, too much of it in some areas, with more than a foot of water deluging parts of the Lower Rio Grande Valley and causing some flooding.

The widespread rains came where they were needed most—western, northeast, north-central Texas. The far east portion of the state alone did not receive general rains.

TEXAS TORNADO

A tornado developed in Central Texas. The rains came in time to revive winter pastures and fill depleted stock tanks but too late to help most crops.

The soggiest area was just north of Brownsville, where small streams overflowed briefly and drove a few farm families to higher ground. It was in that area that more than 12 inches of rain fell.

The rains gave elementary and junior high pupils a holiday today in the Clarkwood School District just west of Corpus Christi. The campus grounds were flooded. Senior high pupils had to trudge into classrooms.

STREETS FLOODING

Heavy rains fell in the Corsicana area. Corsicana itself suffered some flooding of streets from a 4.26 inch downpour. Among rainfall totals in that area were Richland from 5.66 to 8 inches, Eureka and Kerens 5 inches, Navarro Mills 4.08, Elmhouse 3.50, Frost 2.26 and Rice 2.01. Winkler in the same area received 5.20 inches.

Wortham in Central Texas reported 4.10 inches. Hutto, near Austin, reported 3.70 inches. Points reporting more than 2 inches included Sherman and Manchaca.

Towns and cities reporting more than an inch included West Austin, Galveston, Houston, Mineral Wells, Palacios, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco, Alamo, Avalon, Boyd, Celina, Decatur, Ennis, Springtown, West, Dimmitt and Morton.

SLICK ROADS

Rain-slick highways contributed to at least six traffic deaths during the night and morning.

DRY SUMMER

By this morning most of the rains were falling along the coastal plains and in Southeast Texas, over a good part of Central Texas and in some areas of the Panhandle.

Houston airport gauges caught 1.85 inches of moisture between 2 and 5 a.m.

Before the shower activity tapered off farther north during the night, Austin measured 1.20 inches and Hutto to the north received 2.20 inches.

Moist air moving inland from the Gulf of Mexico was expected to keep thundershowers and possible heavy rains recurring in a few sections through Wednesday.

For many portions of the state, the moisture afforded relief for crops and pastures burned by an extremely dry summer.

RANCHERS WARNED

Flood crests still moved down the Rio Grande in the vicinity of Laredo, upstream from

Only Three Cases

DALLAS (AP)—Only three cases alleging job discrimination because of race or sex have been filed in Dallas since the Civil Rights Act became law two years ago. Two suits, one claiming discrimination against a Negro and another against a woman, were settled out of court. A third suit, that by a woman, is pending.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle, 1,350; calves 700; steady; good heifers 24.00; standard and good 23.00-23.75; cows 16.50-17.50; good calves 24.50-26.50; standard and good 23.75-24.00; utility 22.00; good and choice feeder steers 25.80-27.10; choice yearling steers, standard and good 22.00-24.00; good and choice steers 24.00-25.25; standard and good 23.80-26.00; good and choice feeder calves, 23.40-26.10; choice stock cows 19.20-22.80.

STOCKS

38 Industrials	up 1.71
19 Utilities	up .34
American	up .72
American Airlines	28 1/2
American Motor	21
American National Life Ins	13 1/2
American Petroling	15 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	21
Anacosta	49 1/2
Atchafalaya	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	36 1/2
Braniff	51
Chrysler	51
Cities Service	27 1/2
Continental	11 1/2
Continental Oil	29 1/2
Deere	52
D. Paper	28 1/2
Dow Chemical	79 1/2
Eastman	123
El Paso Natural Gas	23 1/2
Fugate	40 1/2
Ford Motor	40 1/2
General Electric	108 1/2
General Motors	44
General Telephone	48 1/2
Grace (W.R.)	21 1/2
Great American	21 1/2
Gulf Oil	49 1/2
Halliburton	50 1/2
IBM	50 1/2
Independent American Ins.	71 1/2
J. & L. Smith	6 1/2
Kennecott	49 1/2
Kennebec	49 1/2
Mobil Oil	37 1/2
Montgomery Ward	24
New York Central	32 1/2
North American Aviation	45 1/2
Olin	45 1/2
Peabody	28 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Republic	44 1/2
Sinclair Oil	44 1/2
Southern	27 1/2
Southwestern Life	37 1/2
Standard Oil of California	36 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	36 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42 1/2
Sunoco	37 1/2
Sunray Oil	25
Swift & Co.	25
T. & E.	25
Texas Co.	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	72 1/2
U.S. Rubber	46 1/2
U.S. Steel	47 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse	79
Xerox	88 1/2
Courtesy: Radio-Castle & Co., Inc., 102 Gulf Bldg., Midland, Tex. 79701.	

Teen Deaf Bron

NEW YORK—A Negro streets of the hood Morrocks and had a teenage shot and k.

B&H the detective w. Police ru Ralph Ave where the quell the di and five pu nor cuts a arrested.

Neighbors worked h crowds, cl that the sh racial char was restore hours after

Six store and some from wind were repoi being thro said to ha burning out

The slair Ross, 15 of had a reco quency. Police sa patroling it came upon attacking S

As they li police said, Detective after them, in the back two hours

Shortly af tor Lloyd uniformed north and Negro in t with some 3

The group cern was done." Seal grand jury homicide in ficer is inv

Right-I Genero STOCKHOLM den's first right-hand generally were no fat: Only 16 throughout personal in September left-hand sy dents result ry.

For 233 kept to th roads, and driv ing tending hat left turns.

Struck GAINESV Mrs. Ora A and killed downtown t day.

Deaths

Mrs. Mattie Clay Dies, Longtime School Teacher

Mrs. Mattie Clay, wife of Harvey E. Clay, 1602 Runnels, died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital.

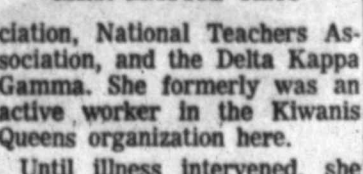
Mrs. Clay, who was a teacher in the Big Spring public schools for many years, had been in ill health for several years.

Funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church, with interment in the Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Clay was born in Bryson. She married Harvey E. Clay, Feb. 20, 1925, in Graham and moved to Big Spring from Breckenridge in 1929.

She taught in the city schools here for 16 years, being forced to abandon the classroom due to her failing health.

She was a member of the Texas State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers Asso-



MRS. MATTIE CLAY

J. D. Keiser, Resident's Kin

Funeral services for J. D. Keiser, 80, Corsicana, brother of Mrs. C. L. Gill, 606 Main Street, were Sunday in Corsicana. Burial was in the Corsicana Cemetery. Mrs. Gill, who is in ill health, did not attend the rites.

Mr. Keiser, a retired civil service worker, died in Corsicana Saturday after a long illness. Until his health became bad, he often visited his sister here.

He was born July 7, 1887, and formerly lived in the Ira community and in what is known as the Old Sharon settlement. Survivors in addition to his wife, are one daughter, Mrs. P. W. DeFranco, Corsicana; Mrs. Gill, another sister, Mrs. T. D. Miller, Abilene; and a brother, Braden Keiser, Marshall.

Outstanding Cadet

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—A Texas A&M University senior history major was named outstanding cadet among 3,000 Army ROTC summer camp trainees at Ft. Sill, Okla. He is Joseph Paul Webber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Webber, Waco. Webber will be a major and company commander this fall.

Judge Delays Birch Hearing

DALLAS (AP)—Probate Judge F. W. Bartlett Jr. has rescheduled the hearing on the contested will of the late California millionaire A. Otis Birch to Oct. 17.

Bartlett is on vacation and no official reason for the postponement was given. The hearing was to have been today.

Birch died in Dallas March 15 at the age of 95. A will drawn up in his own hand leaves the bulk of his estate to his second wife, Mrs. Pearl Choate Birch, 60. She had been a nurse to Birch and his wife in California. She brought the aged couple to Texas and the first Mrs. Birch died in Breckenridge last year.

Teen Mugging Death Sparks Bronx Battles

NEW YORK (AP)—Hundreds of Negroes surged through the streets of a Brooklyn neighborhood Monday night hurling rocks and bottles at police after a teenage mugging suspect was shot and killed by a police detective.

Both the slain youth and the detective were Negroes.

Police rushed 100 helmeted officers to the intersection of Ralph Avenue and Park Place, where the shooting occurred, to quell the disorder. One sergeant and five patrolmen suffered minor cuts and six persons were arrested.

Neighborhood volunteers worked hard to calm the crowds, circulating the word that the shooting did not have a racial character. Relative calm was restored by 11:30 p.m. four hours after the disorder began.

LOOTING

Six store windows were broken and some items were looted from window displays. There were reports of 15 firebombs being thrown but only one was said to have caused damage, burning out an abandoned auto.

The slain boy was Richard Ross, 15 or 16. Police said he had a record of juvenile delinquency.

Police said three detectives patrolling in an unmarked car came upon five or six Negroes attacking Samuel Samuels, 73.

As they leaped from their car, police said, the Negroes fled and Detective John Rattley fired after them, hitting the Ross boy in the back of the head. He died two hours later.

Shortly after midnight, Inspector Lloyd Sealy, in charge of uniformed police in Brooklyn north and the highest ranking Negro in the department, met with some 300 Negroes.

The group said their main concern was that "justice was done." Sealy explained that a grand jury investigates every homicide in which a police officer is involved.

Right-Hand Driving Generally Smooth

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's first full work day of right-hand driving Monday was generally smooth and there were no fatalities on the road.

Only 16 of 84 accidents throughout Sweden involved personal injury. On an average September Monday with the old left-hand system, 30 to 65 accidents resulted in personal injury.

For 233 years, vehicles had kept to the left on Swedish roads, and Monday some motorists tended to lapse into old driving habits, particularly at left turns.

Struck And Killed

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Ora Allen, 79, was struck and killed by a panel truck in downtown Gainesville early today.



Checking The Play

Father James E. Groppi, center, pauses to check a Milwaukee morning newspaper about 2 a.m. last night for mentions of the Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council sponsored open

housing demonstrations. Father Groppi and comedian Dick Gregory are alternate leaders of a marathon civil rights march which is continuing in Milwaukee. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sky Diver Saves Student Jumper; Plunges To Death

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — A 23-year-old sky diver plunged 7,500 feet to his death in a field Monday after rescuing a first-time student jumper whose parachute hadn't opened.

The victim was Richard Wayne Thulin, 23, of Moffett Naval Air Station near Mountain View, Calif., and of Dayton, Ohio, the Sonoma County coroner said.

The student sky diver, Traute Schroeder, 24, of Menlo Park, Calif., said she, Thulin and four others jumped from a plane at 7,500 feet.

After they had fallen to about 3,500 feet, she told the coroner, Thulin shouted for her to open the chute, but she could not understand him.

Thulin, with 110 leaps to his record, maneuvered under Miss Thulin, got her chute open at 1,500 feet, then fell past her when his own chute didn't open.

Police Seize American Poet

ROME (AP) — American poet Allen Ginsberg was held by police for three hours Monday night with 17 beatnik companions to whom he was reciting poetry on Rome's Spanish Steps.

Wearing a sweatshirt with the words "Stop the Vietnam War Now," the bearded 41-year-old poet was finally released without being charged.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1967 by The Chicago Tribune)

East-West vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
▲ A J 10
♥ K J 10 8 4
♦ K J
♣ A J 8

WEST **EAST**
▲ 5 ♥ 9 7 6 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 ♦ A 3 2
♦ 10 9 7 6 4 3 ♣ Q 2
♣ 7 6 2 2 ♦ Q 5

SOUTH
▲ K Q 8
♥ Q 8 8
♦ A 8 5
♣ K 10 9 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
4NT Pass 6NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

North's hand was too good for a one trump bid since he has 18 high card points plus two tens and a five card suit. When South responded with two no trump, North made a slam try by raising beyond game. The four no trump call asks partner to go on if he is near the maximum for his bid. Altho South had only 14 points, his heart holding plus the intermediates in clubs influenced him to accept the invitation, by bidding six no trump.

West opened the ten of diamonds which was covered in turn by the jack, queen, and declarer's ace. The nine of hearts was led and passed around to East who played the ace. A diamond was returned to the dummy's king.

South counted 11 top tricks — three spades, four hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs. The 12th can be obtained in the club suit, provided that the declarer can determine the location of the queen of clubs. Inasmuch as he has a two way guess in the suit, South decided first to obtain some information regarding the outstanding distribution.

He cashed three rounds of spades. On the second round, West showed out discarding the four and six of diamonds. The hearts were run next. East shuffled spades while South gave up the four and nine of clubs. Since West showed out on the third heart, he was obliged to make three discards. They were the seven of diamonds and the deuce and three of clubs.

The count was now complete: West started with one spade, two hearts, six diamonds, and four clubs. South was convinced that West held the missing nine of diamonds, for he would hardly have led the ten from a holding headed by the ten-seven.

All hands were down to three cards. A club was led to the king and the ten was returned. When West followed with the seven, South realized that it would be futile to finesse, inasmuch as his opponent's remaining card was obviously the nine of diamonds. He, therefore, went up with dummy's ace and dropped East's queen. The jack of clubs took the fulfilling trick.

'Round-The-Clock Marching Begins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Demonstrators, saying they may march on a "round-the-clock" basis, added the pressure of a possible boycott on the opening day of school today in their fight to bring an open housing code from the city.

The Rev. James Groppi, the white Roman Catholic priest who has led the demonstrations, avoided the word boycott.

"What we're saying is there's no school," he said. "We're marching to City Hall and that's more important than going to third-rate school."

BLISTERED FEET

The priest, walking gingerly on blistered feet, commented at 4 a.m. just after march leader Negro Dick Gregory returned with 100 marchers to St. Boniface Roman Catholic church after a trek that took his small band twice into the west side suburb of Wauwatosa.

Gregory, who walked steadily Monday and early today despite a toe broken two weeks ago, predicted nonstop marches.

NO ROUTINE

Groppi said the group was not committing itself to any set march routine. But, he said, "We're going to keep marching."

Gregory, a performer, asserted that he canceled three months of engagement and would stay in Milwaukee "as long as I'm needed."

The demonstrators have walked more than 50 miles in three days of marches that have been interrupted only for rallies, strategy meetings and snatches of sleep.

They added to the burden of their police escort Monday night by splitting into two columns.

Socialists Stage Secret Sessions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The political and military leaders of Syria met in secret sessions for the 10th straight day today amid rumors of a power struggle in the radical Socialist regime.

The ruling Baath Socialist party began a series of secret meetings in Damascus Aug. 27 to plan postwar strategy against Israel. No word on the meetings has leaked out of the country. Rumors have spread in other Arab capitals of a coup in Syria, and unconfirmed reports indicate Chief of State Nureddin Atassi may be under house arrest.

The rumored dissension could stem from Syria's isolated position in the Arab world. It was the only country absent from the Arab summit conference last week, and its calls for renewed war against Israel and an economic blockade of the West have been opposed by most of the other Arab states.

Burglaries Are Being Checked

Three burglaries are under police investigation. Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 E. Marcy, was burglarized by yeggs who broke a \$100 plate glass window, then took 22 bottles of alcoholic beverages valued at more than \$70.

Burglars entered the B&J Lounge, 503 N. W. 4th, and took money and smokes from the cigarette machine. Stan Risetter, Desert Sands Motel, told officers his billfold and checkbook were taken from his car.

News Execs Draw Three More Years

HONG KONG (AP) — Three Communist newspaper executives whose arrests last month sparked violent incidents in Peking and London were sentenced to an additional three years in prison today after being found guilty of a second set of sedition charges.

The three executives had been sentenced to three years in prison last week for sedition.

SPURS DISORDERS

They were among five newsmen arrested last month in connection with the publication of antigovernment articles in three small Communist newspapers.

The government suspended publication of the papers during the trials, and the Hong Kong court extended the suspension

order on two of them as part of the sedition penalty. The arrest of the newsmen sparked disorders by Communist Chinese here and in London. Hong Kong is a British colony.

Chinese Seamen To Destroy Signs

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Port officials have finally come to terms with Chinese seamen who violated an Italian law by stringing propaganda banners along the hull of the 8,000-ton Chinese freighter Li Ming.

The agreement was described as a compromise by Lucio Caputo, an official of the Italian International Commerce Institute. But it looked like the Italians—eager to keep their profitable trade contracts with Red China—gave away more than they received.

The Li Ming was to move to another pier to unload its cargo. The Italians supplied the food and water they had been withholding from the ship. The Chinese agreed to tear down all the propaganda signs but one quoting Mao Tse-tung denouncing "reactionaries." This was the banner that started the dispute Aug. 13.

Work Under Way On New Rectory

SAN SABA, Tex. (AP) — Work is under way on new St. Mary's Catholic Church and rectory being built at a cost of \$64,000. An old church building will be razed when construction is complete.

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WEDNESDAY MENU

Diced Beef Hash	55c
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	59c
Char Broiled Chopped Beef Steak	62c
Old Fashion Chicken and Dumplings	55c
Virginia Baked Ham with Cherry Pineapple Sauce, carved to order	75c
Fried Fish Fillet served with Tartar Sauce	49c
Candied Sweet Potatoes	15c
Broccoli with Parmesan Sauce	22c
Sour Cream Cheese Potatoes	20c
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn	16c
Beets with Orange Sauce	18c
Buttered Spinach	18c
Tomato Tower with Cottage Cheese and Chives	29c
Leaf Lettuce and Romaine with Blue Cheese Dressing	22c
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	45c
Apple Crunch Nut Gelatin	22c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17c
Cooked Prunes	20c
Buttermilk Pie	20c
Lemon Coconut Cake	20c
Pecan Pie	22c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19c
Butter Chess Pie	20c
Creamy Tapioca Pudding	15c

THURSDAY FEATURES

Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	85c
Beef Tacos	Each 35c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	65c
Rice O'Brien	15c
Buttered Brussels Sprouts	22c
Egg and Cabbage with Diced Ham	22c
Fresh Strawberries and Sliced Bananas	25c
Apple Date Nut Pie	25c
Cherry Angel Pie	25c

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BUZ SAWYER

I CAN'T SLEEP... WHO AM I? HOW DO I KNOW THE NAMES OF THESE ANIMALS IF I'VE NEVER BEEN TO AFRICA BEFORE?

WHO IS THIS MAN SAWYER? MY HUSBAND?

WHY DID HIS PLAYING THAT TUNE MAKE ME WANT TO CRY?... HIS MANNERISMS... THEY SEEM TO BELONG TO SOMEBODY I KNEW LONG AGO... BUT WHO?

AND IN THE NEXT TENT SHE SEEMS TO BE HALF REMEMBERING THINGS, THAT TUNE HE PLAYED GAVE HER HEART A WRENCH... IF HER MEMORY DOES COME BACK, HOW CAN I GIVE HER UP?

GASOLINE ALLEY

Corky Walle's truck!

He and his brat are trespassing on my property!

Vandals! Interlopers!

Nincompooos...

NANCY

I'LL TRY TO LOOK LITTLE... MAYBE I CAN RIDE FREE

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

I SAID, HOW OLD ARE YOU?

IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO TALK TO DRIVER

L'I' ABNER

HERE'S THE LATEST DOGPATCH POLL. SENATOR... YOU HAVEN'T SLIPPED!

COME LAST AGIN, DID AH?

Who is your choice for Senator? (100 Dogpatchers polled)

Sal Mineo, the pig
Henry Youngman
Helen Gurley Brown
Jack S. Proffound

THASS A MOTHER FO' YO!! SKITTERED DOWN FUM TH' PORE FARM, AN' VOTED FO' ME AGIN!!

AH NEEDS A RED-HOT ISSUE TO REVIVE MAH POPULARITY!! LIKE EXPOSIN' A CROOKED SENATOR-- IF AH COULD THINK O' ONE!!

(I CAN THINK O' ONE!!)

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD-- WAKE UP! I JUST DREAMED YOU GOT A VERY IMPORTANT LONG-DISTANCE PHONE CALL!

WELL, WHO WAS IT?

I DON'T KNOW

WHY DON'T YOU KNOW?

IT WAS A BAD CONNECTION-- I COULDN'T HEAR WELL

NOW, LIE DOWN AND GO TO SLEEP-- IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD SITTING THERE WORRYING ABOUT IT

RICK O'SHAY

HELLO THERE, INDIAN AGENT BABY! WHERE YOU GOIN'?

EHZ

NOT THAT IT'S ANY OF YOUR BUSINESS, BUT I'M GOING TO CONNECTION TO BUY LUMBER.

BUY LUMBER? HOW COMEB WE GOT FOREBILLS FULL!

NO SENSE SPENDIN' UNCLE SAM'S WAAMPUM FOR WOOL. YOU CAN BUILD YOUR HEADQUARTERS WITH LOGS!

WHY, THANK YOU, FLASH. THAT'S AN EXCELLENT IDEA-- I'M GRATEFUL!

NEVER MIND THE GRATEFUL JAZZ, PONTIAC-- I POINT GIVE EXCELLENT IDEAS-- I SELL 'EM.

SNUFFY SMITH

YORE BREAKFUSS IS ON TH' TABLE, PAW

WHAR DO YE THINK YORE TROTIN' OFF TO THIS HOUR IN TH' MORNIN'?

ELVINEY'S WAITIN' FER ME OUT AT TH' GOSSIP FENCE-- I WON'T BE GONE LONG, HONEY POT

YE FERGOT TH' LANTERN!!

KERRY DRAKE

YEP! YOU HAVE A PERFECTLY BALANCED FAMILY, GET DRAKE... TWO BOYS AND TWO GIRLS!

I WONDER IF BABY CARRIAGES COME WITH TRAILERS, BIG BROTHER?

I... I'D LIKE TO SEE MY WIFE!

I THINK THAT CAN BE ARRANGED NOW!

I'LL HOLD HIM UP ON ONE SIDE, RED? YOU TAKE HIS OTHER ARM!

YOU THINK HE'S WORRIED? LOOK AT ME, PONY! ALL AT ONCE, I'M AN UNCLE DOUBLED AND REDUBLED!

BEETLE BAILEY

THE PSYCHIATRIST AND THE CHAPLAIN SEEM TO HAVE HIT IT OFF TOGETHER.

I GUESS THEY HAVE A LOT TO TALK ABOUT

THEY MAY DIFFER IN THEIR OUTLOOK, BUT THEY ENJOY COMPARING OPINIONS AND COMMUNICATING...

SO MUCH FOR THAT ANALYSIS!

PEANUTS

I'M IN NO SHAPE FOR THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL...

I CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT THAT BLANKET... I HAVEN'T SLEPT IN A WEEK... BESIDES, HOW CAN I GO TO SCHOOL WHEN I...

KLUNK!

...KEEP PASSING OUT?

DICK TRACY

THE BARN ROOF SUDDENLY ROLLED BACK, AND WHAM!

IS IT A BLAST FURNACE? WHAT ELSE COULD IT BE?

AND, SAM, IN THE LIGHT OF THOSE FLAMES, DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

OH NO!

UPSTAIRS, QUICK! TO AVOID BEING SEEN!

WE'VE FOUND IT!

MARY WORTH

ON THE MORNING AFTER HER ARRIVAL, AS MARY IS PASSING BETSY'S ROOM--

WOULD YOU HELP ME WITH MY HAIR, MRS. WORTH-- IT'S PRETTY AWKWARD-- USING JUST MY LEFT HAND!

ACTUALLY, MY ARM IS HEALING FAST! I MAY BE ABLE TO PLAY TENNIS AGAIN BEFORE COLD WEATHER!

GOOD! JUST DON'T FALL OFF YOUR HORSE AGAIN!

MRS. WORTH-- I SHOULDN'T HAVE LET YOU THINK... YOU SEE-- WHAT REALLY HAPPENED-- I WAS-- TRYING TO HELP DADDY UPSTAIRS ONE NIGHT AND HE-- SORT OF PUSHED ME!

REX MORGAN

DOES WALTER, YOUR CHAUFFEUR, LIVE ON YOUR PROPERTY?

NO-- HE LIVES IN A SMALL APARTMENT IN TOWN! HE'S A WIDOWER! BUT HE'S LIKE A MEMBER OF OUR FAMILY! HE'S DEVOTED TO KARL AND ME-- AND OUR CHILDREN LOVE HIM!

MEANWHILE WAS THAT WALTER?

YES-- AND AS USUAL HE SAYS HE'S HOPING THEY'LL DISCHARGE HIS DAUGHTER ANY DAY NOW!

HE NEVER GIVES UP HOPE-- FOR TEN YEARS HE'S BEEN EXPECTING THEM TO DISCHARGE THE GIRL!

AND HE'S NEVER MISSED A WEEK OF VISITATION!

TERRY

WHERE IS MAJOR KISSOFF?

STOP BARBLING IN RUSSIAN AND LET GO OF ME, YOU IMPOSTOR!

AS THE GROUP HIDDEN IN THE ROCK PILE WATCH, STUNNED...

THERE IS SOMETHING VERY STRANGE GOING ON HERE! YOU! PUT HER ABOARD THE AIRCRAFT!

YOU LEAVE MY MOTHER ALONE!

SMITTY

YOU HAVE A PLAN?

A GOOD ONE, TOO! WATCH THIS!

I CUT A HOLE IN THE STICK LIKE THIS--

THEN JAM ONE LIL PIECE OF GOLD INTO EACH STICK-- REPLACE THE PLUG

NOW THEY'RE ALL SET FOR A RIDE IN THEIR LIL BOATS DOWN THE RIVER!

MOON MULLINS

I REALLY NEED SOME FORM OF TRANSPORTATION...

CYCLE CITY

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

NIKKY

HEANN

CAUVIN

PLECOI

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TYING JOKER SLOUCH OVERDO

Answers: What clothes that make girls look slim often make men do-- LOOK ROUND

GRANDMA

GRANDMA, YOU LOOK TIRED!

I AM, MR. OTIS

LATELY THE KIDS AND I HAVE BEEN PLAYING 10 AND 12 HOURS A DAY

CROWDING IN AS MUCH FUN AS POSSIBLE BEFORE THE START OF SCHOOL?

Picture probably dogs vi game.

A C

By running 1 mon Kille money.

Luckily pursuers League pe on a

Cleveland raced hor Monday n beat out baseman Indians a bleleader bleading Tv

L

Killebre the wraps triumph in the Twins ground on Detroit, w day twin t

The s bowed to bounced b and remai the pace Sox edged innings af opener ar lack And s. 2-4 sp left the T hind.

Baltimor lowed sui their two- the Angles 12 Inning

The Tw

M 2r

By

A nervo mined Mii defeated Angelo.

Club Mo come the tory to Iv Spring Iv

(Player fro wise douc) CHAM Semifinals over Robb, 1 son, San Ang Finals -- 1-0

CHAMPIC Semifinals over George Bobby Wraoh Finals--Blu

Semifinals Ochoa, 1 us Gress, 1 u Finals--Eai

FIRST F Semifinals Ted Hill, 4-3 over Riv, Pa Finals--A-C

Semifinals WBS, 2-1; F Wernick, 1 u Finals--Wec

SECOND Semifinals Gunning, 1 y Hopkins, 4-2 Finals--War

Semifinals Tom South, 1 u Brock, over A Finals -- 1-0

THIRD F Semifinals Bobby MacJ J. S. Parris Finals--Len

Semifinals over Jack P olds, Olesso, 8-1 us

FOURTH Semifinals ers, 4-3; Di merals, 3-2 Finals--Fie

Semifinals over Harold Shen \$4 Finals--Gib

FIFTH F Semifinals Jones, 8-4 over Dr., Ba Finals--Hol

Semifinals Monson, Stan Wynn, Henr Finals--Hal

SIXTH F Semifinals Jones, 7-5 over Dr., Ba Finals--Hol

CHAM KUNN 9-5

DENNIS THE MENACE



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LOTS FOR SALE A-3
SUBURBAN A-4
FARMS & RANCHES A-5

RENTALS B
FURNISHED APTS. B-3
PARK HILL TERRACE

RENTALS B
RENTALS B

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
NICE FURNISHED, large 2 bedroom

FURNISHED APTS. B-3
NICE FURNISHED, large 2 bedroom

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2 and 3 bedroom houses furnished

ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM
NICE FURNISHED DUPLEX, private

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - Convenient to

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THE CARLTON HOUSE
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KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
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RENTALS B
UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

REDECORATED DUPLEX apartment
near shopping center

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4
TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apart-

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-5
2 BEDROOM, VERY clean floor

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ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS, both good

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UNFURNISHED 7 ROOMS and bath

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-5
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EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
ASSISTANT MGRS. 7-11 Food Stores

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
CALLED MEETING - Staked Plains

SPECIAL NOTICES C-3
BLACKBERRY PEAS and green beans

BUSINESS OP. D
SPARE TIME INCOME
Refining and collecting money from NEW

BUSINESS SERVICES E
BETTER PRODUCTS, Inc. Steel fabrica-

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CHILD CARE J-3
EXPERIENCED CHILD care, Mrs. Scott

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
COSMETICS J-2
LUIZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CHILD CARE J-3
KEEP BABIES from infancy to three

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WOMAN'S COLUMN J
CHILD CARE J-3
EXPERIENCED CHILD care, Mrs. Scott

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Female F-2
BABY SITTER wanted in my home

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
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SPECIAL NOTICES C-3
BLACKBERRY PEAS and green beans

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1967 11

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GRIN AND BEAR IT
And Otis seems to have a compulsion to be first in everything!

GRIN AND BEAR IT
And Otis seems to have a compulsion to be first in everything!

DURING HOLIDAY

At Least 83 Die In Texas

By The Associated Press
 Death turned the Texas Labor Day holiday period into one of sorrow with a high toll of victims from traffic, plane crashes, homicides and other forms of violent death.

Texas ranked among the leaders in the traffic toll, along with California and Michigan, each with a list of more than 40 victims.

Late reports in the count which began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday showed 83 Texas deaths from all violent causes.

Of these, 46 occurred in traffic.

Latest reported deaths included:

WACO MISHAP

Mrs. Brenda Kay Priest, 19, of Vernon died Monday night when the car in which she was riding and a pickup truck collided near Chillicothe. Injured were her husband, John, 20; their son, John Leslie, 15 months; and Mr. and Mrs. William Lafavers of Amarillo in the pickup.

Ysaia Martinez, 76, of Waco was killed Monday night when struck by a car at Waco as he walked down a street during a rain.

DEAD LISTED

One of the last major accidents to be reported was a fiery crash which killed four persons late Monday night when an old model car ran off a US 89 overpass near the east edge of Dallas in the rainy darkness.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead as Sam Fredrick, 27, the driver; Addie D. Coleman, 32; Addie L. Brown, 53, and Charles Ray Coleman, 18. All were from Dallas. A fifth person in the car, Gretha Coleman, 17, was reported in fair condition from injuries suffered as she was thrown out.

WOMAN JAILED

Among the more recent victims of other violence were:

Joseph L. Louis, 38, was shot and killed Monday night at his home in Houston. Officers held a woman for questioning.

Charlotte Taylor, 46, of Arlington died Monday of injuries received earlier in a one-car accident near Arlington.

Floyd Durden of Jefferson was killed in a one-car accident Monday 18 miles east of the East Texas city on a farm road.

TWO-CAR CRASH

Lydia Bolch Cheyne, 69, of Annona was killed Monday in a one-car accident near Decatur on State 24.

Mary Ester Silva, 19, and Sandra Joy Kelley, 20, both of Dallas were fatally injured Monday in a two-car accident three miles north of Fairfield on US 75.

Gladys Watson, 60, of Pasadena, was killed in a two-car accident on Spencer Highway at La Porte Sunday. Five other persons were injured.

Missing and believed drowned in Belton Reservoir after a boating accident was a soldier from Ft. Hood, tentatively identified as Robert Tesmond. He was last seen when he and a companion apparently fell from a boat at the north end of Temple Lake Park.

FATAL FALL

Billy William Daniels, 22, was shot and killed at his Fort Worth home Monday night. Police questioned a woman.

Billy Scott Manning, 43, of Baytown, died Monday of injuries suffered late Friday in a three-car collision inside Pasadena.

Clara Meekins, 55, of Anahuac, was fatally injured in an auto-pedestrian accident Sunday just north of Anahuac on State 563.

Frank Johnson, 81, Medina, was killed Monday in a one-car accident 4.7 miles west of Medina on Farm 2107.

Darrell Wayne McCollom, 11, Plano, was fatally injured Monday when he fell from a truck in the city.

Beaumont Crime Up 18 Per Cent

BEAUMONT (AP) — An increase in crime of 18.6 per cent for the city and 6 per cent for the county in the first six months of 1967 was presented to the Criminal District Court grand jury recently by Police Chief Willie Bauer and Sheriff R. E. "Dick" Culbertson.

Increases were highest in robbery, a reported 237.5 per cent; aggravated assault, 20.5 per cent; felony theft, 27.2 per cent and auto theft, 36.4 per cent.

There was a decrease in murders and negligent homicides.



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Go from the short to the long of it in seconds with our fabulous Fall ... a luxurious length of 100% imported human hair of the highest quality ... to add glorious inches that may be worn flowing free, or in a dozen beautiful variations. It's Switchcraft, and you'll love it ... Choose from 50 human hair colors

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New shipment of Dynel Falls ... 15.95

Hemphill-Wells

Mrs. Garrett Named To Junior College Board

Mrs. Horace Garrett, whose late husband served as president of the Howard County Junior College board of trustees for a decade and almost as long as vice president, was appointed Monday to serve Mr. Garrett's unexpired term.

She was selected unanimously by the board at a meeting Monday. The term expires in 1968. Reared in Big Spring, Mrs. Garrett is a graduate of Big Spring High School and was associated with a bank prior to her marriage. She is the mother of two daughters, Ann and Sue.

Trustees approved the expenditure of over \$4,000 for furniture, furnishings, equipment and miscellaneous items, mostly connected with outfitting new offices and rooms, or refurbishing other areas.

Contracts totalling \$1,682.75 were awarded to American Desk Manufacturing Co. and Montgomery Ward, and Indiana Desk Company for furniture for four new administrative offices (to be housed in the old library wing) and for the reception areas. Repainting and refinishing several items of furniture, painting a partition, repainting outdoor columns and ceilings, moving an air conditioner, etc. \$554.50; reupholstering student union furniture \$935; drapes, up to \$400; artificial plants \$80; partition for classroom, also breaking out and replacing concrete; \$110; 10 oak classroom lecterns \$200.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, reminded the board of the faculty reception Thursday at 7 p.m. and of the open house for the new library and science buildings, as well as the remodeled former science and library wings at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Negro Thug Nabs Gems

DALLAS (AP) — A Negro gunman held up the McNutt Jewelry Store on Oak Lawn today and escaped with an estimated \$35,000 in jewelry. No one was injured.

Police said they had an excellent description of the thug and his getaway car.

Donations To Aid Viet Orphanage

BEAUMONT (AP) — Donations amounting to \$606 to aid an orphanage in Da Nang, Vietnam, have been sent as a memorial for Cpl. Leonard St. Clair, a Beaumont Marine killed in fighting near that point Feb. 26.

Highway Agency Anniversary Set

AUSTIN (AP) — The golden anniversary of the Highway Department will be observed Sept. 26 at a \$10 a plate dinner here.

Former Gov. Allan Shivers heads the committee making arrangements. Gov. John Connally will speak.

Since the department was founded in 1917, it has developed a state highway system of 68,000 miles.

The dinner will take place in the week of Sept. 24-30. An endowment fund in the name of retiring state highway engineer D. C. Greer will be presented at the dinner. The fund will provide engineering scholarships at Texas A&M, where Greer graduated.

Warren said in Tokyo that he has "absolutely no doubts" of the Warren Commission report's accuracy and scope.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day and evening to spend as much time as you possibly can thinking over what others desire from their associations with you and making a special point to let them know you have their welfare at heart and will do everything possible to help them. Get to get such things as you can to give them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You need to be with associates, so stop waiting those on the nonsensical. Be sincere. Work on the policy level and you come to a far better meeting of minds. Others will respect you more as well.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You must be the one in the appearance of your dwelling, making it for more comfortable as well. By being more cooperative, you endeavor yourself to others. Coworkers will then be more friendly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you like with others more, you find they give you the information you need right now. Establish more harmony around you. Take time for riding that hobby that so pleases you. Find relaxation from tensions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contacting that individual who will help you carry through with some fine ideas you have is wise. Show gratitude for a suggestion from an expert. Carry through with it without fail.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyzing how far you have traveled on the road to your cherished aims will show you what needs to be done and how to gain respect from others. Fine day for buying, selling. Don't forget reports, bookkeeping, etc.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't waste so much time on small financial matters as you often do. Carry through with some important person in business. Find out what his needs are and then follow suit and you win out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) By finding that person you have or by some social analyzing you are able to gain your better known by today's activities. Be more aware of what is going on around you. Stop procrastinating so much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23) An ideal day for clearing up certain matters in your mind as well as getting financial affairs straightened out. You understand the emotions of others. Do not be afraid to ask for assistance from them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 21) An interesting day for you. You enjoy and who can be of real assistance to you in personal matters. You know exactly what to say to alleviate the suffering of your best friend. Be helpful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your best benefits come from the business world now, getting civic matters attended to also. You can become far better known by today's activities. Be more aware of what is going on around you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more ingenious system for acquiring what is closest to your heart, and be sure you contact new friends who can also be helpful. Showing admiration for higher-ups is wise. Learn much from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You are able to concentrate very deeply now and can get answers from your subconscious that are vital in your affairs. Then handle those practical matters cleverly. Give special attention to matters in p.m. Be loved.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow he, or she, will be loved with tenderness and should in early life be given opportunity to be with persons of fame and very elegant manners. Since the perfectionist is in this chart, help comes from having the best and living with the best. Give the finest cultural and artistic training. Be an example, too.

Rain-Slick Road Crash Kills Texan

GAINESVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A one-car accident early today on Texas 51, four miles west of Gainesville, killed Mrs. George Anderson, 67. Officers said her car left the rain-slick road and crashed.

Quaker State Oil Board Member Dies

OIL CITY, Pa. (AP) — Guy B. Hunter, 76, former president and board member of the Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., died Saturday in an Oil City hospital.

Educator Gigs Space Costs

LEEDS, England (AP) — A British educator assailed the U.S. space program today as the most extravagant venture since imperial Rome ruined itself with costly cruises.

Lord Bowden, former Cabinet minister and now principal of Manchester University's Institute of Technology, said the gigantic U.S. effort to hit the moon and probe the planets has affected American education, reaches into all walks of life and has influenced other nations as well.

Speaking at a symposium of the annual British Association convention, Lord Bowden called the American space drive "the most extravagant, most sophisticated and most dangerous system of outdoor relief ever devised by a great nation in peacetime."

After Bowden's speech, Dr. John Findlay, chairman of the Lunar and Planetary Mission Board of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration leveled what amounted to a counterattack, though it was unplanned that way.

In his prepared remarks, Dr. Findlay said the program is merely a "courageous journey of exploration" giving mankind the freedom to be adventurous. Great scientific knowledge of general benefit already has been acquired, he insisted, and he pooh-poohed the cost. It amounts to only one per cent of the gross American national income, he said.

YMCA Reopens After Remodeling

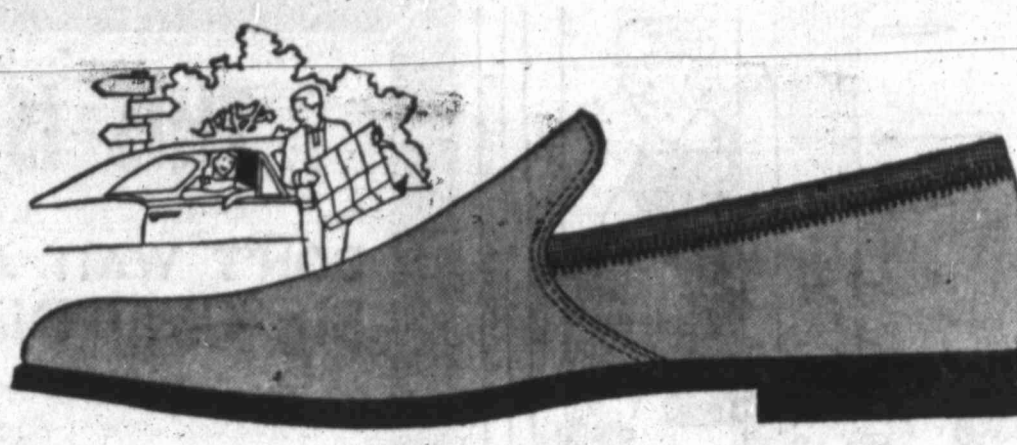
The YMCA reopened today after being closed for the past two weeks for extensive renovations and improvements. The swimming pool, however, may not be reopened for another week. Installation of ceramic tile on the pool deck is still continuing.

Back in use are the gymnasium, which has a refinished floor; the hand ball courts, which also have had floors refinished; the weight-lifting room, which has a new floor, new paint job and new equipment; and the dressing rooms, which have tile and new paint jobs.

Colored Rattles Are Now At Zoo

Colored rattlers? Yep. A. D. Blount, at the Big Spring Pet-A-Zoo, has rainbow colored rattlesnakes, all freshly imported from California. He has them in red, green, yellow and black.

Meanwhile, he is moving his animals into winter quarters, and reminded residents that the Pet-A-Zoo is open around the calendar.



HUSH PUPPIES® CASUALS

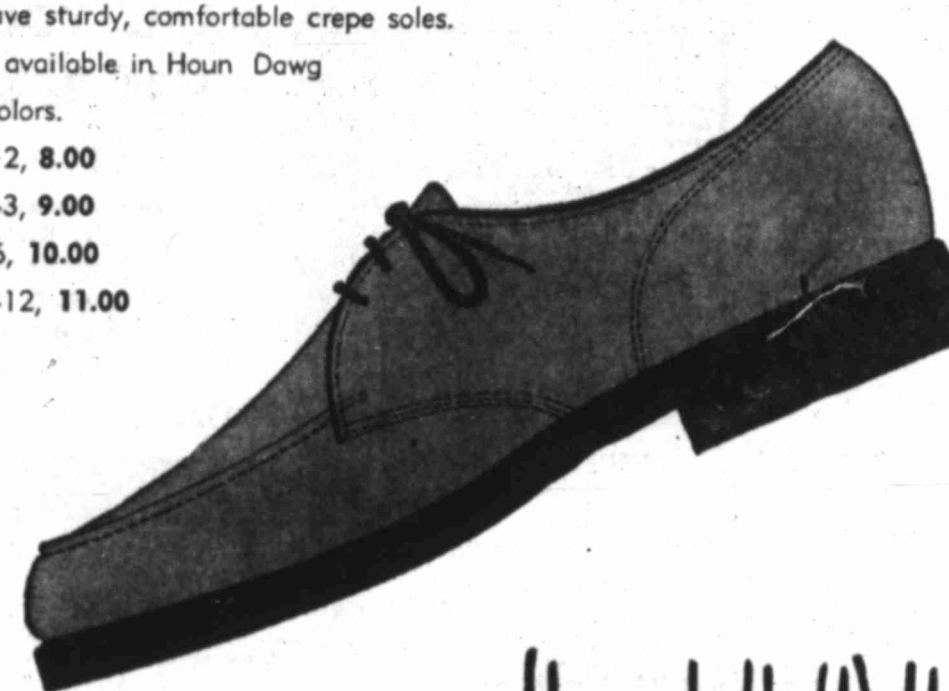
For all the men in the family ... Breathin' brushed Pigskin® Casuals are soil resistant and water repellent ... have sturdy, comfortable crepe soles. Shoes shown are available in Houn Dawg and Gunsmoke colors.

Boys' sizes 8½-12, 8.00

Boys' sizes 12½-3, 9.00

Prep. sizes 3½-6, 10.00

Men's sizes 6½-12, 11.00



Hemphill-Wells



Playful as a kitten, and just as soft: this pretty pullover in checkerboard knit. Brighten your leisure hours with colors like shamrock, blue violet, licorice or jack-o-lantern ... perfect matchmakers for Jantzen pants and skirts. Checkablock pullover (100% worsted wool) sizes 34-40, 19.00. Double knit stretch pants (100% nylon) sizes 8-18, 14.00.

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 Buy your advance tickets now and save!

DA Says Justice Warren Tries To 'Dynamite' Quiz

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has accused the chief justice of trying to "dynamite" his probe into the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Chief Justice Earl Warren told newsmen in Tokyo Monday he has not seen a single fact—including data compiled by Garrison—to contradict the Warren Commission's report on the assassination.

Garrison contends that New Orleans businessman Clay Shaw conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to murder Kennedy in Dallas. The Warren Commission decided that Oswald acted alone to kill Kennedy.

"It is a little disconcerting," said Garrison, "to find the chief justice of the United States on

his hands and knees trying to tie some sticks of dynamite to the case."

Garrison said Warren's comment showed the "establishment" of the United States is launching a counter-attack to try to stop the probe.

FAIRY TALE?
 "Of course, from their point of view it is necessary to discredit the investigation no matter what the cost. They don't think we are wrong about the assassination—they know we are right," Garrison said.

Garrison said the Warren Commission findings are "a fairy tale that concealed the execution of the president by a large number of men for political reasons."

Warren said in Tokyo that he has "absolutely no doubts" of the Warren Commission report's accuracy and scope.

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