

\$261,000

Armed Men Shoot Guard, Take Loot

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard hunted today for six armed men who broke into an armored car company's depot, shot a guard and escaped with \$261,000 in cash.

Officials of the firm, Securicor Ltd., Britain's biggest armored car delivery service, said early estimates showed a loss of \$72,000 but a check of cash boxes showed the robbery was more than three times as big.

The raiders broke into the North London branch of Securicor Ltd., and made their escape before the trucks arrived with the afternoon's collections of cash boxes from shops and offices.

After scaling a 10-foot gate, the gang shot a 69-year-old guard, beat up the manager, broke open the strongroom and hauled away the cash boxes there. The guard was wounded only slightly.

Cannon Found

EAU GALLIE, Fla. (AP)—The case of the missing cannon has been solved. Second Vice Commander John Keller reported to police Tuesday that a Civil War cannon had been stolen from in front of the local American Legion post.

However Wednesday night, Keller told police the post commander had sent the cannon for a new paint job and didn't tell him about it.

Harsh Punishment

MOSCOW (AP)—Citing the case of a 17-year-old boy sentenced to two years in prison for trying to steal 22 cents, the Soviet Union's leading literary journal urged an end to judicial "cruelty to those who do not deserve it."

Attorney Arkady Vaksberg argued in the article that maximum sentences are handed down more often than circumstances warrant, mainly because judges fear lenient sentences will be overruled by higher courts. When this happens, the lower court judge gets a reprimand harmful to his career.

Dies In Shoot-Out

HOUSTON (AP)—An elderly package store manager was slain Wednesday night in a shootout with a gunman who tried to rob him.

William Johnson, 71, died of two pistol wounds in the chest.

Johnson's wife said that after the exchange of shots, the would-be robber fled the store, dragging his right leg.

When police arrived they found a man near the store who was shot in the left shoulder and upper right leg. He was taken to a hospital and his condition was reported fair.

Antiwar Blueprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department is investigating a pamphlet distributed to antiwar groups which blueprints a nationwide campaign of harassment against the more than 17,000 members of local draft boards.

But while confirming existence of the pamphlet, a department spokesman said Wednesday night: "We know of no activity being taken or planned to implement the plan of the publication."

The Selective Service System said, in addition to confirming the pamphlet is being distributed, that instructions have been circulated on how to make firebombs and other destructive devices. The Selective Service spokesman did not detail these instructions.

He said he was unaware of any actual harassment of draft board members other than a few incidents previously reported.

The Selective Service said it did not know the source of the pamphlet, which reportedly was printed in Canada.

Train Wrecked

MARCHTRENK, Austria (AP)—Four persons were reported killed and seven others injured when an express train carrying 200 persons was derailed today on the main line from Western Europe to Vienna.

A spokesman for the Austrian State Railways said four cars jumped the tracks. The cause of the accident was not immediately determined, but the express was doing more than 70 miles an hour.

Convicted Of Murders

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Male nurse William Dale Archerd, 55, convicted of murdering three persons with insulin injections, said after the verdict: "I expected this . . . things seemed to point that way."

Superior Court Judge Adolph Alexander, who heard the case without a jury, found Archerd guilty of first-degree murder Wednesday.

The penalty is to be announced today. Under California law, Archerd would receive death or life imprisonment.

In Today's HERALD

LBJ Charts Course

President Johnson charts a political course calculated to preserve his noncandidate status up to the eve of the Democratic national convention in August. See Page 2-A.

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SHOWERS

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight and Friday. High today 70; low tonight 45; high tomorrow 64.

Teacher Unrest Spreading

By The Associated Press

Public schools in Washington, D.C., were ordered closed today because of a teachers' walkout as the nation's capital became the latest city to feel the effects of the current wave of teacher unrest.

Elsewhere strikes continued in Florida and Pittsburgh, Pa., while teachers in Oklahoma and Manchester, N.H., prepared to bring sanctions against that state and city after holding successful one-day holidays.

CLOSED
Schools Supt. William R. Manning said he ordered the Washington schools closed because almost half the system's 7,000 teachers requested leave for the day.

The teachers, members of the Washington teachers' union, plan a public demonstration to urge Congress to approve a pending bill that would raise starting salaries from the present \$5,880 to \$7,000.

Some parents in Pittsburgh said they would move in court to have schools closed on the ground they have been made unsafe by the strike by 1,000 of the city's 3,000 teachers.

Forty-one of the striking teachers were arrested and fined \$25 each Wednesday for picketing. They were among hundreds who walked the lines outside city schools in violation of a court order against picketing.

The Pittsburgh Federation of Teachers struck last Thursday in a demand for a collective bargaining election—an election which the school board contends it cannot legally sanction.

In Florida an official of the huge Dade County Classroom

Teachers Association told a meeting of 3,500 Miami teachers that he believed the 13-day-old walkout would be settled Friday.

But Pat Tornillo, executive secretary of the group, gave no reason for his optimism. About one-fourth of the state's 60,000 teachers remained out of the classroom.

Gov. Claude Kirk has until midnight to act on a \$329 million education spending and taxing package or to allow it to become law without his signature.

Oklahoma's 27,000 teachers, buoyed by a one-day "emergency convention" and admonitions from their leaders, prepared to bring national sanctions against the state for the second time in four years.

Gov. Dewey Bartlett and legislative leaders urged 16,000 teachers who attended the meeting Wednesday to accept a compromise school financing plan now in the legislature.

Instead the teachers began mapping plans for sanctions and possibly a teachers strike. They labeled "inadequate" the plan to provide a \$1,300 salary increase over three years. Average teacher salary is \$6,180 annually.

TOOK PART
More than 500 of Manchester's 600 teachers took part in a one-day walkout Wednesday. They return to the classroom today but voted sanctions to prevent recruitment of new teachers in their demand for higher pay.

The scale now runs from \$5,200 to \$7,700 annually and the Manchester Teachers Association is seeking a scale of \$5,600 to \$8,900. They have rejected an offer of \$5,400 to \$8,400.

One Body Found, 8 Others Missing

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Searchers recovered today the body of one of nine enlisted men missing after their training canoe capsized in the icy waters of the Potomac River.

The body, not immediately identified, was recovered by a search boat in the Potomac and brought to the air station crash boat pier shortly after noon.

Earlier, military officials had said there was a "good chance" the servicemen still were alive.

The 25-foot canvas canoe apparently dumped the men into the chilling gray water about 4:30 p.m.

The men, eight Marines and a Navy sailor, were reported to be expert swimmers and all had passed a series of survival tests. Five of them were Vietnam veterans.

RECOVERED
The canoe and three life preservers were recovered two hours after the accident a few miles downstream from the Quantico Marine Base but an all-night search involving more than 100 men and helicopters and boats failed to locate any bodies.

Asked whether officials have any indication the men were still alive, Lt. Col. Herbert Harkey, in charge of search opera-

tions, told newsmen: "Yes, we do."

"We're hoping they are huddling down some where trying to keep warm and we hope we're going to spot them" Harkey said.

Exactly what happened to upset the canoe was a mystery. No one saw the incident, which apparently took place about mid-way in the 2.2 mile-wide expanse of the Potomac which winds between Virginia and Maryland.

They had been told to paddle across the Potomac and then return to the Marine base. A fisherman saw them in midstream heading back and the canoe must have capsized shortly after, a spokesman said. There were no witnesses, he added.

A base spokesman said four helicopters, two Coast Guard cutters, six Marine and Navy boats and four 12-man ground crews joined the search at daybreak.

SEARCHED

Two Marine crash boats from Quantico and three ground crews searched through the night.

The water temperature in the river was about 35 degrees Wednesday. One source estimated a man in top physical condition would be frozen within 15 minutes at such temperatures.

FUTURE OF WATER SUPPLY Reclamation Urgent Too

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—The future of the nation's water supply lies not only in mammoth continental projects but in reclamation of water, the president of the American Water Works Association said Wednesday.

Henry J. Graesser, superintendent of the Dallas Water Department said growing urbanization is going to create more acute pollution problems.

Speaking at a meeting of the 50th Texas Water and Sewerage Works Association's short

school at Texas A&M University, Graesser called for development of better control methods for handling chemical and organic pollution.

He said water resources planning on the continental scale includes the idea of bringing water from Canada and Alaska down through the arid mid-section of the United States to Mexico.

Graesser said some Canadians have been a little reluctant about the scheme.

"I've told them, 'Look, you

sell us wheat as an export crop—why not water?'" Graesser said.

Joseph B. Winton, a consulting engineer at Mercedes, and William Jennings Weems, director of Abilene's water and sewer systems, were honored by the association Wednesday night.

Both were awarded honorary life memberships in the association for leadership and contributions to the profession.

Nine cities in various population groups were cited for the most efficient and attractive

water plants or wastewater treatment plants.

Fort Worth was judged to have the most attractive and efficient water plant and waste water treatment facilities of Texas cities of 150,001 or more population.

Other communities cited for their water plants were Odessa, Denton, Cleburne and Rosebud.

Richardson, Plainview, Lamesa and Kernah were named in their various population brackets for excellent wastewater treatment plants.

Trapped Miners Could Be Alive

Riot Riders Clipped To Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has laced the civil rights housing bill with more anti-riot provisions after a heated debate over expanding federal police powers that split the Kennedy brothers.

More attempts to dilute the open-housing part of the controversy-laden legislation were in prospect today, but Wednesday's fast-paced action centered on riot-prevention.

SNIPING
Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., supported a proposed amendment that would make sniping, destroying property or other violence during a riot a federal crime.

His brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., strongly opposed the amendment, which was defeated 64 to 27.

Robert Kennedy said it would "change the whole complexion of the civil rights struggle" by bringing the federal government into local law enforcement "to a degree we never contemplated when I was attorney general."

His brother said it would extend FBI jurisdiction "into every town and city." He said there had been no determination whether the FBI wanted this or had the manpower to handle it.

ANTILOOTING
Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., said a proposed anti-rioting amendment raised the question of "whether we want to change our form of government." It also was rejected.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., authored both amendments.

Adopted 72-23 was an amendment to make it a federal crime to transport, or manufacture for transport in interstate commerce, any firearm, explosive or incendiary device for use in a civil disorder.

Aimed at among other things home-made firebombs and mines, the amendment would apply to teaching or demonstrating how to make or use them with knowledge or intent they were for furthering a riot.

Encouraging Signs Seen By Rescuers

CALUMET, La. (AP) — Two rescue experts rode a creaky, makeshift elevator 1,200 feet down a murky shaft early today to an area where 21 salt miners had been trapped more than 30 hours. They found a fair supply of oxygen and heard a motor running.

"There is some reason to be encouraged, some to be discouraged," said F. Clayton Tonnemaker, a vice president of Cargill, Inc., owners of the coastal salt mine. "The men did not see

anyone, saw no lights, heard no (human) sounds."

Tonnemaker said the fact the two troubleshooters heard a diesel motor running was encouraging because of the fact it could not run unattended more than 30 hours—and the men had been isolated longer than that.

"This leads us to believe that someone started the diesel after the fire," he said.

The rescue specialists said they saw a "red glow" in the distance.

Small Fire In Area

"The red glow means there is a small fire in the area of the mine's fan," Tonnemaker said. "It is a small fire, not much flame. When the next two men go down, if there is no problem, they'll get it out in about 10 minutes."

Fire meant oxygen was in the area. A Cargill spokesman said there was a "pretty fair" supply of oxygen at the bottom of the shaft, enough to sustain life.

Another exploratory trip down

Hints Of Danger

The searchers carried their own oxygen supply and wore masks. They found hints of deadly carbon monoxide present in the shaft, but one said it registered only "one-tenth of one per cent."

"From what we hear, things may not be too bad," said William L. Meadows of Sturgis, Ky., head of one of two special six-man rescue teams flown in for the search.

The two men finally went

Advance Taste Of Spring

By The Associated Press
Texans sampled another advance taste of spring today, exactly two weeks ahead of the time the calendar calls for the new season's arrival.

It was rather warm and humid at many points in early morning. Shallow fog cloaked areas near the coast and along an almost stationary front stretching from Tyler eastward past Fort Worth.

Light rains slacked off and skies cleared over most sections during the night, but rain and drizzle developed anew around Tyler and Longview before dawn.

Wednesday's moisture measurements ranged up to .60 inch at Tyler, .63 at Houston and .65 at Beaumont and Port Arthur. Less than one-fourth inch fell in most other places.

Scattered showers or occasional rain were expected to return in all sections of the state tonight or Friday.

Top temperatures Wednesday afternoon hit 75 degrees at Presidio in far West Texas and 70 at Cotulla, Del Rio and Junction in the southwest.

Readings early today were generally in the 40s and 50s.

No Classes For Friday

It's "no school today" for area school children Friday.

Teachers will be attending the annual district meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association which is being held at Snyder this year.

Big Spring High School students will take part in Student Government Day. The YMCA is having open hours morning and afternoon for its swimming pool and gymnasium to accommodate youngsters out of school.

CONG BOMBARDMENT TAPERS OFF TO ONLY THREE POINTS

Viet Combat Claims Near Record Toll

SAIGON (AP) — A near-record 542 Americans were killed in combat in South Vietnam last week, only one less than the highest weekly toll of the war, the U.S. Command announced today.

The toll continued this week, with 24 Americans killed in ground fighting Wednesday and another 48 presumed dead in the crash of a C123 transport shot down five miles from the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. But the U.S. Command said its troops killed at least 158 Communists in the clashes Wednesday.

TAPERED OFF

The Viet Cong's bombardment of towns and military posts in South Vietnam tapered off today, with attacks by mortars and rockets on only three points reported.

In the air war, U.S. Navy pilots made coordinated night attacks Wednesday on six targets

in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, including a battery plant seven miles south of Hanoi and a transshipment point hit several times before.

Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down, but there was no report of any losses from the U.S. Command.

The command's weekly report of casualties said 2,191 Americans were wounded last week, a relatively high number although well below the previous week's 2,675. The U.S. death toll was exceeded only by that of the week of Feb. 11-17, at the height of the Communists' lunar new year offensive.

The Americans said 3,849 Communist troops were killed last week, while South Vietnamese headquarters put enemy casualties at 5,681 killed and 827 captured. There was no explanation for the discrepancy.

South Vietnamese headquarters also reported a sharp drop in government casualties, last

week—139 killed and 770 wounded, compared with 434 killed and 1,435 the week before.

The report brought U.S. cas-

ualties in seven years and two months of war in Vietnam to a total of 19,251 killed and 117,335 wounded. Another 1,137 Ameri-

cans are listed as missing or captured.

Ground fighting was reported Wednesday in the vicinity of Con Thien, just below the demilitarized zone; at Ban Me Thuot, in the central highlands, and along the coastal lowlands in the north, below Da Nang.

U.S. Marines at Con Thien reported killing 81 North Vietnamese three miles northeast of their base and another 10 two miles west of the base. Seventeen Leathernecks were killed and 35 wounded in the two clashes.

North Vietnamese gunners at the western end of the demilitarized zone hit another American C123 transport today—their lauding at the Khe Sanh Marine combat base. The plane was put out of action although not destroyed, officers at Khe Sanh said, and no one was hurt.

Two helicopters flew over the wreckage of the C123 shot down Wednesday with 48 men aboard and reported no sign of life. Ma-

seized Jan. 23—to charge the U.N. command with armistice violations on ground, sea and air.

Smith called the Communist allegations a "pitifully small bundle of miscellaneous unlikely charges." Pak referred to Smith as a "crook to cover up the war provocation scheme of American imperialists."

The Pueblo case was mentioned when the Communist delegate said the United States sent "the highly specialized armed intelligence ship Pueblo" into Communist waters in an "act of robbery" as part of war preparations.

Charges Traded

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rine officers at Khe Sanh said no attempt would be made to recover the bodies because of the thousands of North Vietnamese troops massed close around the base.

A U.S. F100 Super Sabre fighter-bomber also was shot down Wednesday while supporting government troops at the southern end of the country, but the pilot was rescued. The F100 and the C123 raised the total number of U.S. planes lost in combat in South Vietnam to 235.

LOW ATTACKS

In the attacks on North Vietnam Wednesday night, U.S. Navy all-weather intruders from the carriers Enterprise and Kitty Hawk flew low through 1,600 to 1,500-foot overcasts to attack at least six different targets.

Although darkness, the clouds and the overcast prevented any assessment of damage, the Navy said the pilots used radar bombing techniques to place "all ordinance on target."

Johnson Plans To Preserve His Noncandidate Status?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has charted a political course calculated to preserve his status as noncandidate for re-election right up to the eve of the Democratic convention in August.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

The President, who Wednesday bypassed the April 30 Massachusetts primary, will not voluntarily enter any of the 15 primaries, high Democratic officials report.

CAPTIVE CROWD

But they said he will not withdraw his name from the Wisconsin, Oregon and Nebraska contests which would require a formal statement of noncandidate.

"It was felt that since he is the incumbent President of the United States," said one official, "it would be unseemly—especially at this time—for him to be politicking on street corners in state primaries."

More practically, Johnson as a noncandidate can travel and speak as he pleases without radio and television having to give equal time to Democratic opponent Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., and to the Republicans.

In his capacity as commander in chief, the President also can use Air Force One and attend planes to move around the country popping in unexpectedly on military bases and captive audiences at dinners and conventions in the immediate area of the bases.

SPECULATION

The White House denies Johnson has mapped any such firm political plans.

"While there surely will be a lot of speculation and interpretation of the President's plans," said an aide, "I know that there have been no decisions at all on what the President may or may not do in the future."

Rubber Flash Fire Burns Two

BEAUMONT (AP) — A flash fire at the Goodyear rubber plant southwest of Beaumont seriously burned two workers Wednesday.

Gene Alvis of Vidor and Jim Griffin of Kountze were reported in painful and serious condition at a Beaumont hospital.

A spokesman at the plant said the fire was caused by a welding spark hitting chemicals.

Communists are watching that primary.

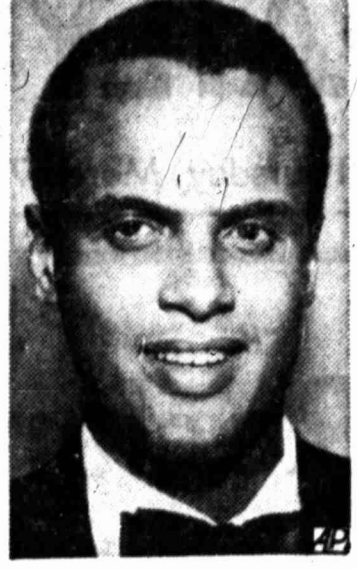
FUZZY THINKING

"Don't vote for fuzzy thinking and surrender," says one radio spot ad. "Support our fighting men."

Meanwhile, McCarthy has cinched 16 of Minnesota's 62 convention delegates and California supporters claim they have more than enough petition signatures to put him at the head of the Golden State's Democratic primary ballot.

Richard M. Nixon said at Littleton, N.H., the military draft should be ended in favor of an all-volunteer Army when the Vietnam war is over. He proposed creation of a civilian "nation-building team" to aid guerrilla-threatened countries.

Nixon has 47 of the few delegates already officially selected for the GOP national convention and California Gov. Ronald Reagan has six Johnson has all 38 of the official Democratic convention delegates named so far.



HARRY BELAFONTE

Says Apology By Exec 100 Years Late

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Belafonte says he received an apology from a Chrysler Corp. executive who objected to a scene in a forthcoming television special.

Belafonte, a Negro, said Wednesday that Doyle Lott, advertising manager of Chrysler's Plymouth Division, objected to a scene in which singer Petula Clark touched him on the arm. Miss Clark is white.

Lott replied: "I was tired, I over-reacted to the staging, not to any feeling of discrimination." He said he phoned Belafonte later and "told him I thought his performance in the show was excellent and thanked him."

Belafonte said Wednesday night that Lott telephoned him Monday to apologize and implied someone else had complained about the incident.

Belafonte said he told Lott: "It was you who did it. Your apology comes 100 years too late."

Plymouth issued a statement saying it was "very happy" with the show and that, if any incident occurred, "it resulted solely from the reaction of a single individual and in no way reflects the Plymouth Division's attitude or policy on such matters."

Third-Class Mail Survey Produces Mixed Emotions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many firms using third-class mail are grumbling about the service they get. But some big users agree with the Post Office Department that the third-class service is fine.

An Associated Press survey of the nation's largest advertising mail senders showed some sharp criticism of the service—particularly in Boston, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Third-class mail includes, for the most part, advertising and promotional matter mailed in bulk. Since it costs less than other classifications of mail, it does not get priority treatment.

Still, the Post Office Department—as well as the mailers—winced at the use of third-class's common nickname—"junk mail."

"One man's junk mail," postal officials say, "is another man's bread and butter." A Post Office spokesman said the department's Customer Relations Division has had few if any complaints from big third-class users.

Those produced by the AP survey, the spokesman said, "will be checked immediately. I can't understand why they would complain to the AP before they complained to us."

As 1968 began, the bulk rate went from 18 to 22 cents a pound, with a minimum charge of 3.6 cents instead of 2.875 cents per piece. The pound rate will remain the same, but the minimum piece rate will go up to 3.8 cents next Jan. 1, and to 4 cents July 1, 1969.

The Post Office estimates the new rates will enable it to cover about 75 per cent of the cost of third-class bulk mail, bringing in revenues of about \$182.8 million by July, 1969. Third-class rates currently cover only 61 per cent of the cost of the service, a postal spokesman said. The figures are available only in percentages, he added.

The AP survey covered big mailing houses in eight major cities.

—Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Spiegel, all reported satisfaction with postal handling of their wares. Montgomery Ward called service "unbelievably good," and Spiegel reported that ZIP codes, in-plant loading of mail trucks to bypass congested post offices, and better cooperation between Post Office and company have resulted in marked improvement over the past six months.

But a spokesman for Hub Mail Advertising Service of Boston, who said his firm mails 15 tons of material a day, described third-class service as "violently atrocious, worse than any other time in history. Even with ZIP-coding, there is extremely poor handling. The service is vile."

The Hub spokesman said postal officials "think all direct mail is junk mail. . . . Civil Service employees simply don't work as hard as company employees. The government workers go at a pace no private employer would tolerate."

A Post Office Department spokesman said it had received no complaints from the Hub firm concerning third-class mail service.

Czech Defector Key To Secrets?

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. military intelligence information indicates that Czech defector Jan Sejna rose spectacularly from farm worker to general, apparently without ever commanding troops.

"If he's had troop duty, it doesn't show," a Pentagon source said. "It looks like he's been a political general all the way."

In many Communist armies, political officers are more powerful than the line military types. And Sejna, now in the United States, is described as the most powerful political official in the Czech defense ministry before he fled there last month.

It appears he could give U. S. authorities invaluable information on secret Warsaw Pact plans. The United States already knows much about the disposition of troops and aircraft and rocket forces of the nine-nation Communist pact group, counterpart of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But only a high-ranking officer like Sejna is likely to have the key to inner secrets of the Communist military alliance, including mobilization schedules and possible objectives of Communist offensives as spelled out in contingency plans.

Some sources suggested the Communists may have undertaken a drastic change in many of these secret plans now that

Sejne has crossed over to the West.

The State Department acknowledged Wednesday that Sejna, his son and his son's fiancée had defected to the United States.

The Major General has been accused by Czech authorities of misappropriating state funds. But the consensus in U. S. circles is that his departure was prompted by fear he would be purged as a result of a recent political turnover in Czechoslovakia.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey refused to discuss anything dealing with the kind of intelligence information the United States hopes to get from Sejna.

This probably will continue to be the U. S. government's policy. McCloskey said Sejna's request for permanent residence in this country is under consideration. He wouldn't say exactly where Sejna is now.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called *Orline*. You must lose only fat or your money back. *Orline* is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. *Orline* costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. *Orline* is sold with this guarantee by Big Spring Drug, 123 Main St., Edwards, Health Pharmacy, 199 S. Gregg St., and Gibson Pharmacy, Big Spring, Mail Orders Filled. —Adv.

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Time Change Scheduled In All States But One

CHICAGO (AP) — Only one of the 50 states definitely is not going along with Daylight Saving Time this year, but three other states are in the process of making up their minds.

—McCarthy accused Johnson forces in New Hampshire of using tactics similar to those of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., with their advertising campaign that the

majority is before the legislature. Arizona's House approved a bill to exempt the state from DST. The Senate adopted a bill to exempt Arizona but also to set up a referendum on the issue in November. The differences must be reconciled.

—NOVEMBER ELECTION Michigan, with its Upper Peninsula on Central Time and the lower section in the Eastern zone, gained exemption in 1967 by vote of its legislature but residents signed a sufficient number of petitions for a referendum. This nullified the legislative action. The referendum is scheduled for the November election.

—SOUTH DAKOTA'S LEGISLATURE passed a law last year to exempt that state from DST, but the question was passed along to the electorate at this year's general election. So South Dakota will be on DST again this season.

—THE UNIFORM TIME ACT, adopted by Congress in 1966, provided: starting in 1967, all states will observe DST from 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in April until 2 a. m. on the last Sunday in October — except that any state may exempt itself by passing a state law.

More Refugees Cross Border

LAREDO (AP) — Another plane-load of refugees from Cuba crossed the Mexican border into this country Wednesday night.

There were 73 persons in the monthly quota permitted to leave Fidel Castro's island country en route to the United States, including 36 U.S. citizens and 37 Cubans with American relatives.

A DC-6 airliner operated by Mexico's Ministry of Communications and Transportation delivered the party to Nuevo Laredo, just across the Rio Grande, at 7:10 p.m. All proceeded to Laredo by 8:20 p.m.

As with earlier groups who flew to Matamoros, Mexico, and came on to Brownsville, the refugees were bound for homes of relatives or friends at various points in this country.

Cotton Program Slated Friday

Dr. Bob Metzger, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Friday on "Producing Quality Cotton." The program will be in the Howard County Courtroom, and Paul Gross, county agricultural agent, is recommending all cotton growers of the county to make a special effort to be on hand.

Dr. Metzger will discuss the recent cotton tests conducted for this area. Also on hand for the meeting will be Lyndon Almand, extension entomologist, who was here Monday and Tuesday to assist in checking county cotton farms for possible boll weevil infestation. He will discuss cotton insects at the Friday night session.

The Big Spring Herald

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'Mr. Republican' Martin, 83, Dies

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (AP) — Joseph W. Martin Jr., whose career in politics brought him the speakership of the house, consideration as a presidential possibility and the informal title "Mr. Republican" died Wednesday at the age of 83.

The short, stocky bachelor, who first went to Washington as a congressman in 1924, was stricken at the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home of his nephew, George Kelly.

He was dead on arrival at a hospital. Cause of death was not immediately determined.



JOSEPH W. MARTIN JR.

21-YEAR TERM

Following an autopsy requested by relatives, the body is to be returned to North Attleboro, the town where he was born and always called home.

His political career ended two years ago when, after 42 years in Congress, he was defeated in the GOP primary.

"You can't win them all," he said then. "I can forget the losses when I think of the successes."

Martin's success in politics began when he was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1912. His 21-year career in Congress started a dozen years later.

He was speaker when Republicans controlled the House in the 80th Congress of 1947-8 and the 83rd Congress of 1953-4.

Martin went to his first Republican national convention as a delegate in 1916 and was convention chairman a record five times, from 1940 to 1952.

'THEY WEREN'T'

In 1948 he was widely discussed as a dark-horse possibility for the nomination but made clear he wasn't interested in being president.

He was elected GOP floor leader in the House in 1939. But in 1959, his advancing years—he was 74—prompted his GOP colleagues to replace him.

Recalling how Martin was dumped as party leader, one colleague said: "He was a victim of his belief that everybody was as nice a guy as he was. They weren't."

A few years later, Martin said the action relieving him of the party leader's duties probably lengthened his life. But it took him a little time to adopt that philosophical view.

"It hurt for a while. I sort of felt like Caesar must have when Brutus stabbed him," he said.

But Martin stayed in the House seven more years. If he bore a grudge, it may have satisfied him when the man who engineered his ousting, Rep.

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, was removed as GOP leader six years later in another political coup.

AGE ISSUE

Martin said then he voted for Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan to replace Halleck because "we need new faces, new figures." That had been Halleck's

Negro Press Editorials Say Congress Must Act

NEW YORK (AP) — Editorials in the Negro press generally praise the report of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders but say it will serve little purpose unless it stimulates Congress and the nation to act.

"The comfortable people of America must be aroused and become concerned and demand that the Congress reflect their concern and their will," said the Amsterdam News, a weekly published in New York City.

WHO CARES?

The Michigan Chronicle, a weekly based in Detroit, declared: "The big problem is: Who cares enough? Does Congress care? Do those white people care who still think they can fix the problem?"

"Do those black people care who labor under the illusion that separateness will automatically bring equality? If they don't care, the Kerner report might as well take its place on the shelf now—with all the others that have gone before."

Charles H. Loeb, managing editor of the Cleveland Call & Post, said in his editorial page column: "The commissioners' report is important only if it convinces the federal government that it alone—not the cities, counties or states—has sufficient power to order and finance the massive catching-up programs that are needed to emancipate Negroes."

KEY INGREDIENT

"Not only are the local communities without the means to do it, but history is clear that a more important ingredient, the will to do it, is simply not there."

The Atlanta Daily World commented: "The commission has come up with a comprehensive program to meet the growing problems of the cities and it is our hope that responsible citizens will see that both industry and government are now aware of them and desire to do something to alleviate them."

Big Three Promise Attack Protection

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain offered today to take joint action under Security Council auspices to defend any nation threatened with nuclear attack after it signs the proposed treaty to halt the spread

of nuclear weapons.

The three nuclear powers put a joint resolution before the 17-nation disarmament committee for submission to the Security Council for approval. It also gives the nuclear powers a basis for protective action even before the 15-nation council acts.

SPELLED OUT

This was spelled out in the final paragraph of the resolution, which said: "The Security Council reaffirms in particular the inherent right, recognized under Article 51 of the United Nations charter, of individual and collective self defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

This was designed to get around objections that, since four of the five nuclear powers have a veto in the Security Council, the guarantee offers protection only against attack by Communist China. The other nuclear powers are France, which rejects any restrictions on nuclear development and boycotts the Geneva conference, the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

MOSCOW LAGS

If the resolution goes through, U.S. delegate William C. Foster said, "The United States will declare that any state which commits aggression accompanied by the use of nuclear weapons or which threatens such aggression must be aware that its actions are to be countered effectively by measures to be taken in accordance with the United Nations charter to suppress the aggression or remove the threat of aggression."

Foster said the resolution will establish "a firm political, moral and legal basis for assuring the security of non-nuclear countries."

Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roshchin and British delegate Ivor Porter said their governments would make the same declaration of intention.

The United States, Britain and Russia have been working on the problem for several months. Informed sources said agreement was hammered out more than a week ago, but the Soviet delegation had to await approval from Moscow.

Teen Fined \$100 Or 100 Bottles

HAYS, Kan. (AP) — For throwing a beer bottle from a car, Judge Ronald Rowland fined Richard Brungardt, 18, \$100 or 100 beer bottles. The judge gave the youth one month "to collect 100 beer bottles from public roads and exhibit them to the court."

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (Continued from page 1)

North-South vulnerable.
 North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A J 10 7 4
 ♥ K 9 8
 ♦ K Q 8 2
 ♣ 4

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ Q 9 8 ♠ K 6 5 3 2
 ♥ A 4 ♥ 7 6
 ♦ J 10 9 4 3 ♦ 6
 ♣ 6 3 2 ♣ K Q 9 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ Void
 ♥ Q J 10 5 3 2
 ♦ A 7 5
 ♣ A J 10 7

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

Opening lead: Ace of ♥
 West opened the ace and another trump against South's six heart contract in order to cut down the dummy's ruffing power. This was the most effective defense for, in the absence of a heart lead, declarer can ruff out two clubs and discard the third on the ace of spades. As matters stood, South was restricted to a single club ruff and was obliged to find some other way to dispose of his remaining club.

The second trick was won by dummy's nine of hearts and a club was discarded on the ace of spades. A small spade was trumped in the closed hand, the ace of clubs was cashed and a club ruffed with North's remaining heart. Another spade was ruffed and

the queen fell from West's hand.

Declarer observed that he had two prospects for developing a club discard. If the adverse diamonds were divided three-three, dummy's fourth diamond would be a winner. Or, South could try to establish North's jack-ten of spades for one trick by ruffing out the king.

This latter objective can be accomplished in one of two ways. South could trump one more spade if he thought the suit was divided four-four, or, if he decided to play East for both of the remaining spades, he could lead the jack from dummy for a ruffing finesse.

So that he might test both prospects without committing himself irrevocably, he played the ace and another diamond over to the queen. When East showed out on the second round, the diamond suit had to be abandoned. However, the adverse split in diamonds provided declarer with an indication how to handle the spades.

Since East showed up with only one diamond while West had five, South resolved to play East for both missing spades. He led North's jack and, when it was not covered, he discarded his last club. The jack of spades held the trick and the slam was home.

If East had covered with the king of spades, South would have ruffed, reentered dummy with the king of diamonds and discarded his club on the established ten of spades.

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Spacecraft Keeps Weather Eye Open

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day after war broke out between Israel and the Arab states, someone called the government's weather-eye satellite center and asked if any of America's satellites had taken a picture of the war zone.

"Sure," said the scientist who took the call, "we have a fine one, showing that whole area of the world, including land and water areas, the day the war broke out."

"Does it show that American ship that was torpedoed in the Mediterranean?" asked the caller.

"Well, no," replied the scientist. "After all, the picture was taken from an altitude of nearly 900 miles."

All goes well with the "Weather Watch" concept, it should be possible in 10 to 15 years to forecast the weather for any point on earth two weeks in advance — resulting in enormous economic benefits to the nation and the world.

APPEAL

The World Weather Watch — WWW — grew out of an appeal made by President John F. Kennedy to the United Nations in 1961.

At present, adequate weather data is obtained from less than 20 per cent of the globe. Weathermen say this puts great limitations on the quest for long-range forecasting, and even affects the accuracy of day-to-day forecasting for specific local areas.

All are whirling in orbits averaging 450 miles high for the Tiros brigade and nearly 900 for the ESSA. All have travelled many millions of miles through space, and together they have transmitted hundreds of thousands of useable televised pictures to earth stations.

Of those designed for operational use, however, only four of the ESSA are still meteorologically useful.

Two of the four operational ESSAs are equipped with automatic picture transmission — APT — cameras, nicknamed "instant weather" cameras.

They take and automatically transmit photographs of regional cloud cover to suitably equipped APT receiving stations

near the orbital path of the satellite.

The government knows of some 200 such receiving stations in the United States and various foreign countries including at least two in the Soviet Union.

The TV cameras aboard the other two ESSA satellites take pictures and store them on magnetic tape for later transmission, in the form of electrical signals, to Command and Data Acquisition Stations located respectively at Wallops Island, Va., and Gilmore Creek, near Fairbanks, Alaska.

RECORDED

The picture signals received at the two stations are recorded

again on magnetic tape and immediately transmitted to the National Environmental Satellite Center at Suitland, Md.

At NESCC, the signals are projected on special television screens and photographed by 33mm cameras. Geographical information — including coast lines and latitude and longitude grids — prepared by special computers are electronically combined with the picture signal to provide location information.

Then, meteorologists use the gridded photographs to produce cloud-cover maps, called "nephanalyses," from the Greek word "nephe" meaning cloud.

Data also is collected from the many areas by special centers in Moscow and Melbourne,

Australia, which—together with the American station—are currently the three world meteorological centers of the United Nations. There's also a weather link between the United States and the Federal Republic of Germany at Offenbach.

BITS

Together, these worldwide stations furnish 15 million bits of information to help generate two basic daily national forecasts for the United States, plus nearly 300 other "products" including guidance to other countries in their own forecasting; forecasts aids to some military weather services; and special forecasts for jet aviation operations.

American meteorologists say Russia's two known weather-watch satellites—each from the Cosmos series—have nighttime picture-taking capabilities which the American satellites now lack.

However, they say that the satellite pictures they receive from Moscow are of "little or no value at the moment to us, but the potential is there." One drawback—at least from the American standpoint—is that the orbit of the Russian satellites is somewhat low.

"We can't understand why they don't fly higher," said one.

The Russians get satellite pictures taken by the American ESSA-5 spacecraft, the latest and best-operating of the United States' brigade.

TIES

The receiving station at Wallops Island Va., is located in a far corner of the windswept, sandy island which also holds a naval station and airstrip as ties for NASA. Wallops has long been known as "Little Cape Kennedy" because of its various contributions to space-age advancements.

Key instrument in ESSA's \$4.5 million lonely but highly-sophisticated scientific complex there is a huge, dish-shaped antenna, located on what was once the No. 3 tee of a Navy golf course.

The 350-ton steel device towers 138 feet high and features an 85-foot diameter dish supported by six legs imbedded in a 1,200-ton concrete foundation.

A reporter arrived at the station just in time to watch station manager Harold Van Dyke and his staff tune in on the weather

satellite ESSA-3.

This spacecraft has been gunning along in space since Oct. 2, 1966, at an average height of nearly 900 miles, has produced more than 35,000 useable weather pictures, and has led to the sounding of nearly 800 storm advisories for the United States and various other countries.

When the big antenna zeroes in on the spacecraft's ever-beeping radio positional beacon, the satellite is high over the Caribbean, south of Cuba, and heading north.

TRAVERSED

Earlier, she had traversed the Antarctic and swung up over South America and Central America at her orbital speed of nearly 18,000 miles an hour.

Her beacon noise, raucous at first, becomes a low sigh as the precise lock-on point is reached. Then, there's a new sound superimposed on it, and for a short time, some operators think they may have picked up the ATS-1 satellite in its seeming "stationary" perch 22,000 miles above the Pacific.

But it's only temporary interference from a NASA aircraft miles away.

As the big antenna outside the control building picks up shadows cast from her superstructure by the lowering sun, the operators send a command signal to the spacecraft to get on with business.

She responds with continuous sounds resembling the singing of a tea-kettle—while she transmits data from 90 different instruments including one of her two weather-snooping cameras.

Rolls of magnetic tape whirl in cabinets as the satellite files her stored report of daylight conditions in the Far East. The information is quickly relayed to Suitland, Md.

Through another station instrument — just as a test—the operators command the satellite to send down pictures taken more recently over the United States.

DOWN

Down they come, showing North America from southern Canada to Georgia and from the Rocky Mountains to the East Coast.

About 20 minutes after lock-on, the tracking is over.

In the meantime, ESSA-3 has traveled from Cuba to the western tip of Hudson Bay.

INTEREST

Thereupon, the caller lost all interest.

True, the televised picture from space depicts no signs of battle action on that historic day. It was never intended to do so. But it is a dramatic example of the photographic miracles being performed daily by America's growing family of weather-snooping spacecraft as they wheel high above the planet.

Government weathermen say the "flying hat box" satellites already are helping them improve their day-to-day forecasts for the nation.

And they say this is presumably true for weathermen in various foreign nations, including the Soviet Union, to whom American weather satellite data is quickly relayed.

The weather satellites are credited by government meteorologists with achieving major breakthroughs in spotting the birth of hurricanes and other great tropical storms—perhaps saving thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property damage in the six years since the first pioneering Tiros satellite was launched.

KEY ROLES

Now the weather satellites, operated by the Department of Commerce, are being ordered for key roles in a proposed international effort — called the "World Weather Watch" — which is aimed at sensational advances in weather forecasting on a global scale.

Top weathermen say that if

Under the Weather Watch plan, at least several satellites would be deployed — perhaps including one or more in so-called synchronous orbits about 22,000 miles above the earth. The others would be in polar orbits at lesser altitudes.

The system would be such that the high-flying satellites would make observations of their own—such as taking television pictures of the earth's cloud cover—and also collect information from balloons, ships and buoys for instantaneous relay to the earth.

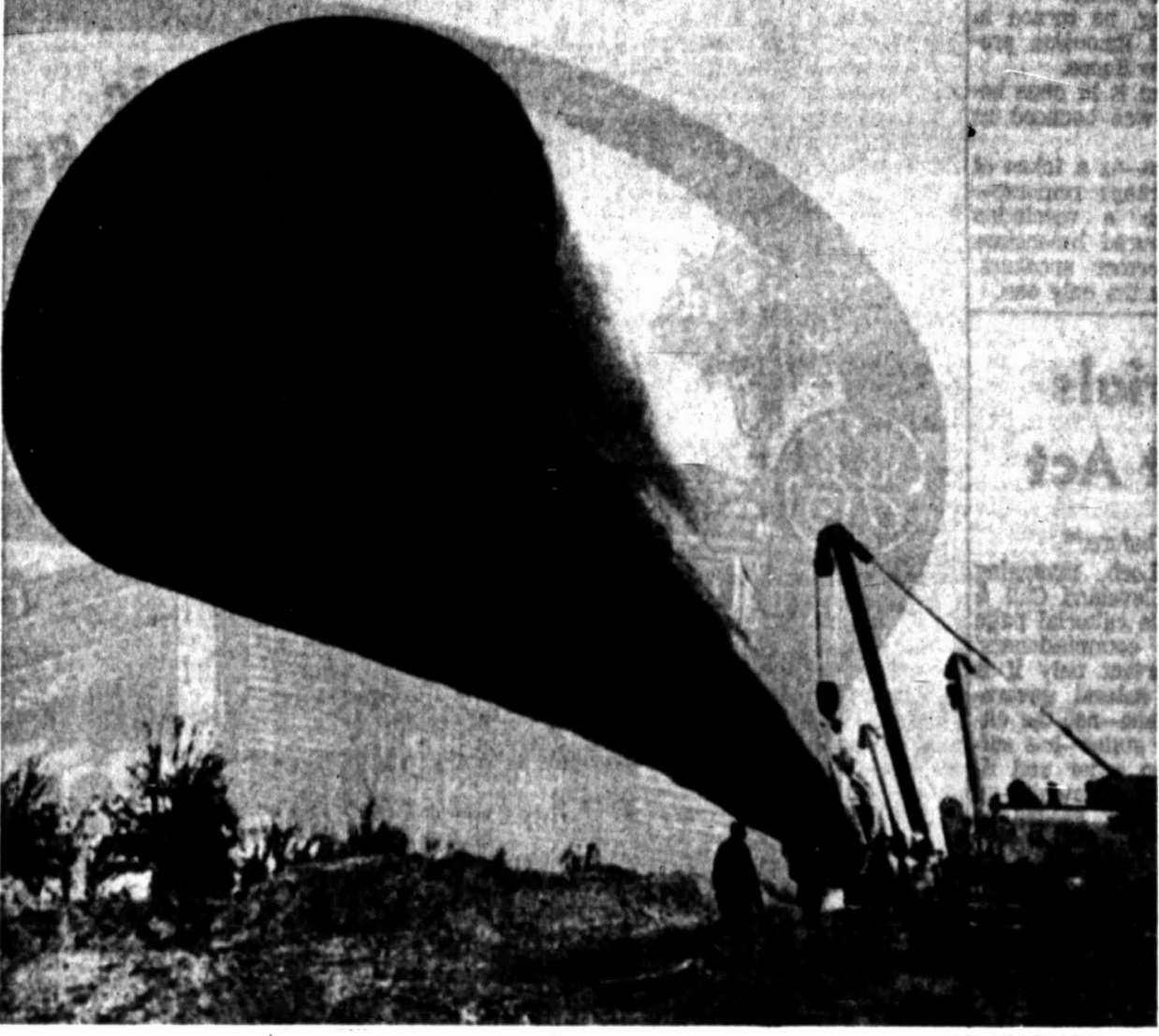
High-speed computers would digest all these observations — along with mathematical equations constituting "models" of atmospheric action — and make forecasts.

SUMMING UP

Summing up the powers, as well as the limitations, of the satellites, Arthur Johnson, deputy director of the satellite center, said: "The satellite, no matter how you slice it, is the only weather vehicle that can see every place on earth—but it can't measure every thing."

Eighteen weather-eye satellites—including some designed only for research—have been launched by the United States since April 1, 1960, by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

These include 10 Tiros satellites; two Nimbus craft; an ATS-1 research satellite in a 22,000-mile-high "synchronous" orbit above the Pacific; and five ESSA satellites, the latter designed for an operational system.



Largest Pipeline

A section of 40-inch pipe, the largest ever used for a United States crude oil pipeline, is being lowered into a ditch in Tennessee as part of the 635-mile Capeline project between Donaldsonville, La., and Patoka, Ill. When completed late this year, the line will move 400,000 barrels of crude oil a day. Shell Oil Corp., of Houston, Tex., is supervising construction for the eight companies that own the new line.

Researchers May Be Near Controlling The Weather

by JIM STROTHMAN
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — For the first time since Indians began raindancing and holy men buried children so sympathetic gods would drop tears from the heavens, there is scientific hope man can do more than just talk about the weather.

Two recently released reports by groups of scientists disclose that researchers today are making fog disappear from airfields and can increase by more than 10 per cent the amount of rain released during certain storms.

HOLES

U.S. Air Force experimenters have created holes more than three miles wide in heavy cloud layers to improve air-to-ground visibility, while the U.S. Forest Service's Project Skyfire has reduced successfully the number of cloud-to-ground lightning strikes.

The Soviet Union, whose program to deliberately change weather is by far the world's largest, claims it is annually saving millions of rubles worth of crops by suppressing hailstorms with rockets and artillery shells.

In a report summarizing two years of assessing weather-changing experiments, the Panel of Weather and Climate Modification of the National Academy of Sciences concludes that weather modification today is a reality.

"Man can and does interfere with the atmosphere in a number of different ways," the report states. "His ability to produce deliberate beneficial changes is still very limited and uncertain, but it is no longer either economically or politically trivial."

In one of the most ambitious experiments with far-reaching economic potential, the joint Navy-Air Force-Department of Commerce Project Stormfury plans again this year to see if man can tame the power of a hurricane.

Experimenters will use a huge whale-shaped tent area in the Atlantic, far from land, then use aircraft to dump massive amounts of silver iodide into the wall of the hurricane eye. The

theory is that silver iodide will sap away heat energy from the eye, weakening the storm.

Any success in controlling weather will produce vast economic benefits.

It has been calculated that average annual losses of \$250 million from hurricanes might be reduced by as much as one-third if only modest reductions in storm intensity or slight changes in storm paths could be achieved.

An airline estimated that immediate benefits in reduction of operating expenses from fog dispersal in an intermountain area were at least five times the seeding costs.

Crop yields could be increased at a cost of a few cents an acre by inducing rainfall; or suppressing hailstorms, lowering food prices and helping solve the world's starvation problem.

Because of these attractive implications, several federal agencies, state governments and foreign nations have embarked on major weather modification programs.

However, tampering with weather, especially on a large scale, poses potential dangers and raises complex legal and international questions.

THREAT

Improperly done, major storms might be steered in a direction where they would become more of a threat to life and property than if left alone.

In addition, "there are serious biological and legal problems that require investigation prior to undertaking extensive weather modification experiments or operations," cautions the National Science Foundation report.

"Studies in many of the climatic regions of earth indicate that temperature modification corresponding to an annual average difference of 3 to 4 degrees Fahrenheit brings noticeable alterations in population levels of many resident plants and animals and the appearance and disappearance of some other species," the scientists said.

So while additional rainfall might temporarily increase food production, it could possibly cause biological instabilities that might invite new types of

crop diseases and pests.

Weather modification also poses legal questions concerning property interests.

If one farmer among several living in the same valley does not want to participate in a cloud-seeding operation, do other farmers have the right to tamper with clouds that may affect the innocent man's property?

Experiments to change the weather already have met legal and legislative difficulties.

Maryland, for example, placed a moratorium on cloud seeding for a two-year period. In other states, weather modification operators have been sued for damage which they are alleged to have caused.

LIMITED

The National Science Foundation commission said limited success has been achieved in several weather modification techniques, including dispersing cold fog on the ground by seeding it with dry ice or silver iodide crystals.

Canada Tames River

NELSON, B.C. (AP)—Canada is rapidly taming its section of the Columbia River, making the powerful waterway even more valuable to the United States — which already draws more than 10 million kilowatts of electricity from it.

British Columbia is nearly half finished, well ahead of schedule, with a \$500 million project to build three storage dams and move more than 2,000 persons whose lands will be flooded by the backed up waters.

By evening out the flow, the dams will allow power plants along the U.S. section of the river to boost their output.

The United States has paid \$273 million in advance for the extra power to be produced over 30 years and has agreed to pay \$60 million for flood control benefits it will receive over the next 60 years.

British Columbia will add its own generators along the river later. It expects to boost production by 2 million kilowatts within eight years and possibly by 7.5 million—double its current output—by 1985, when it expects to complete a \$700-million project on the northern Peace River.

Census Bureau Gearing Up For 1970 Nose Count

EDITOR'S NOTE: The general concept of a "nose-count" person going into your home with an arsenal of forms and asking all sorts of questions will be changed shortly, at least in some Texas cities. A forecast on the 1970 Census looms.

By JACK RUTLEDGE
DALLAS (AP) — About three years from now you can expect Chambers of Commerce and others to emit loud wails, the tenor of which will be: "Say it isn't so." It was that way in 1960, at least.

For the Census Bureau is gearing up for the 1970 head count and the totals may not satisfy everyone.

Civic leaders who are inclined optimistic of their cities' population to be optimistic regularly issue tions between the 10-year federal counts. And often the Census Bureau shoots down a city's population balloon.

IN 1960

That happened in 1960 and there is no reason to believe it can't happen again.

The bureau even wiped one

Texas town off the map.

The town was Peacock and the Census Bureau didn't exactly lose the West Texas town. It just registered its population at "zero."

The bureau finally surrendered to the logic that there can't be a town without people, and, prodded by the souls of Peacock, came up with the figure of 130 inhabitants.

The Big Spring Herald and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram felt the head hunt was insufficiently thorough and printed census forms to be filled out and mailed by persons the enumerators missed.

The Kilgore Chamber of Commerce offered \$1 for the name of any person not counted.

The bureau made various re-checks and adjustments and increased the total Texas population by 829 to 9,503,035.

Ten years before it was 7,711, 194. In the fall of 1964, the Census Bureau estimated, Texas ousted Ohio as the fifth most populous state by climbing to 10,397,000 residents.

Missing in the 1970 count will be the enumerators who for many decades have gone from house to house counting noses—at least they will be missing in some cities.

The Census Bureau already is testing a mail-out, mail-back system for cities of more than 50,000. It will be used in some cities in 1970 and in all cities of 50,000 or more by 1975. Congress is expected to order a census each five years after 1970. The House has passed such a bill.

NEW

The new mail system will be used in Dallas, Fort Worth, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Houston, Galveston-Texas City and San Antonio in 1970.

However, Mike Long, demographic coordinator, and Taylor Golden, economic coordinator of the Dallas Census Bureau office, said there always will be interviewers as in the past. The Dallas office has Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana in its territory.

"But in about seven years, the mailout, mail-back system will handle most of the U.S. cities and areas over 50,000 population," they said in an interview. Tests are being made by the

HELPFUL DIAGNOSTIC INSTRUMENT

Computer For Medicine

By JAMES V. LAMB
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The computer, a major tool of commerce and industry, soon may become a helpful diagnostic instrument for physicians, a University of Pennsylvania Medical School professor believes.

TESTS

Dr. Johannes Ipsen, professor of epidemiology and medical statistics, is running tests to see if a computer, properly programmed and then given the right information about a patient, can spot latent diabetes, stroke or heart disease.

He predicts the computer program could be expanded to cover a host of other diseases.

Ipsen says many times there is no clear-cut diagnosis when a patient comes in. The computer

would help narrow the field of possible illness by expressing the probability of various diseases.

"What the computer does," Ipsen said in an interview, "is remind the physician to ask the right questions." Then, according to the answers, "it computes the probability of a disease."

If his program gains wide acceptance, Ipsen said, many physicians could start similar programs. He rents time on the computer with about 50 other persons and businesses.

The program might lead to mass screening some day, the professor said.

Information on medical history, age, weight and a few tests on a large number of persons could be run through the computer which would kick back forms on those suffering from a

possibly undetected disease.

Thus far, Ipsen has programmed his computer for studies on possible diabetics or heart or stroke victims.

For diabetic studies, he has information stored in the computer on about 15,000 persons—500 of whom were once diabetic. When the medical history of a patient is fed into the computer, it compares it with its memory bank and computes the probability of the patient being diabetic.

AID

Ipsen said the computer will never replace a surgeon's sensitive touch or a psychiatrist's ear, but it may become an effective aid in pinpointing latent diseases that might go undetected.

Washington office and the goal for the new system is full recovery of the mailed forms. It now is only about 70 per cent, the officials said. Major tests have been made in Cleveland, Louisville and Gretna, a suburb of New Orleans.

It is by the proposed 1975 Census that Long predicts the mail plan will be perfected.

The Census Bureau forms will be mailed to heads of families who will mail them back to headquarters of the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, called SMSA.

"We believe it will be more effective than the interviewer, although there will always be interviewers for smaller areas," said Long.

SIMPLE

"For one thing, it will give heads of families a week or 10 days to fill out the fairly simple census form. At present, an interviewer often just talks to the wife or someone happens to be at home at the time."

There are 228 SMSA offices of which about 142 will handle the mail procedures in 1970.

The interviewers are hired and salaries begin about February. They work through April. The use of computers and the mailing system should speed up returns which should become available in the fall or winter of 1970.

Texas is expected to pass the 11 million mark for the first time, the census experts predict. The projection for Texas, growing at a rate of 1.8 per cent a year, is around 12 million for 1975 and almost 25 million in 1985.

California, which passed New York as the most populous state in 1964, has around 18,918,000 persons now, should have 24 million by 1975 and perhaps 31 million by 1985.

New York is growing slower. The projection—or estimate—is that New York has 18,258,000 residents now, should have 20.45 million by 1975 and 23.28 million by 1985, which would be less than Texas.

The census officials cannot estimate how many interviewers it must hire in 1970 for Texas. The figure was 100,000 in 1960, but the new system is expected to reduce this sharply.

Hairless Joe cat in this house produced Friday in the auditorium at Saturday —

Her Face

AUSTIN (AP) B. Hershey, director, did anti-war pick Wednesday. The difference today, my day, I Armed Force is in pay. 1

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WASHINGTON national defense that it should report of a the Armed S of the House Burleson in h ter.

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Deadline fo school board Wednesday, races will ha

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At Coahor es are oper asks a retu the field of O. D. O'Dan brook, Carl Shive, Don J. ney Jr. and and Travis Wednesday, nounced he election.

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C-City Play

Hairless Joe is about to swat Lonesome Polecat in this scene in the Colorado City Playhouse production of "Li'l Abner" opening Friday in the Colorado City High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. The show will play again Saturday — March 15 and 16. From left, the characters are Hairless Joe (Kent Womack); Lonesome Polecat (Ronnie Arispe); Li'l Abner (Don Richards); Daisy Mae (Mrs. Randy Hicks); and Moonbeam McSwine (Mrs. Tandy Curlee).

'Li'l Abner' Opens Friday At C-City

Doors open Friday at 8 p.m. in the Colorado City High School Auditorium for the musical, "Li'l Abner," presented by the C-City Playhouse performers.

Marilynn Hicks appears as Daisy Mae; Don Richards as Li'l Abner; Betty Bills, Mammy Yokum; Bruno Kaulfus, as Pappy Yokum; Porter Richardson, Marryin' Sam; Bob Ridy, Earthquake McGoon; Tandy Curlee, General Bullmoose; Sharon Hammond, Appassionata Von Coimax; Jim Harris, Mayor Dogmeat; Sonny Pawkett, Jack S. Phogbound; and Dan Majors, Evil Eye McFlegal.

"Li'l Abner" will be on stage Friday and Saturday nights, and will repeat March 15-16 at the same hour. Tickets are \$2, and may be purchased at the door.

Four Seek Places On Stanton Ballot

STANTON (SC) — S. W. Wheeler, mayor of Stanton, filed for re-election Wednesday in the last day of the city council filings.

Dr. Allen Fisher has also filed for re-election. Others who have filed include W. H. (Bill) Terry Jr. and Howard Jenkins. Woodford Sale and Delbert Franklin announced they would not be candidates for re-election.

Decides He'd Better Leave School Position

CHICAGO (AP)—The white principal of a Negro school on the city's West Side has decided to ask for a transfer after being warned to leave or face the chance of having his "head blown off."

Dr. Eugene Richards, principal of Crown Elementary School, asserted Wednesday that race was not the problem, however.

"Only a few irresponsible people are the cause of this, but I can see no reasonable solution to the problem, so I'm leaving," he said.

Richards said that on Monday, three people walked into his office and warned him that unless he resigned within 48 hours his safety could not be guaranteed. They suggested he and his white assistant, Mrs. Arthur Porter, leave their positions at the school, Richards said.

The school has been picketed daily with signs saying: "Stop running a factory for failure," "quality education," and "put Richards on a bus and leave the driving to us."

The three men who went to

Richards' office to warn him said some members of the community were "fed up" with his administration of the school and had threatened to "blow out his brains if he didn't leave."

The three were: Virgil Patterson, a preacher; James Cage, West Side Chicago representative of the Congress of Racial Equality; and John Mock, the parent of a pupil.

They said that although they did not advocate such violence themselves, they understood the "frustrations of parents who had tried to bring changes in the school and had been ignored by Richards and the Board of Education."

The three said Richards and his assistant "have no ability to administrate and that this had a demoralizing effect on the children."

"Children have been beaten and molested in the school, and Richards didn't even bother to notify their parents," they said.

Some parents also said Richards had ignored requests that the children in the school receive additional tutoring in reading.

Richards denied the charges and said he was the victim of a "conspiracy to destroy the school system."

Savings Bond Sales Lagging

Sale of United States savings bonds lagged in January behind the pace necessary to reach the year's goal, reports from District 4 chairman, Larson Lloyd, showed today.

Sales for January amounted to \$102,429, including Nolan County, which has been added to the district. The year's goal is \$1,800,000.

Martin County led in percentage with 13, and Howard County had the greatest sales and was virtually on target toward its goal.

By counties, sales (with the year's goal in parenthesis) and percentage of quota, follows: Andrews \$3,424 (\$80,000) 4; Dawson \$7,014 (\$120,000) 6; Fisher \$4,364 (\$60,000); Gaines \$4,493 (\$90,000) 5; Howard \$51,513 (\$700,000) 7; Martin \$3,952 (\$30,000) 13; Mitchell \$5,553 (\$170,000) 3; Nolan \$13,605 (\$360,000) 4; Scurry \$8,511 (\$170,000) 5; total \$102,429 (\$1,800,000) 6.

Texas sales in January were \$16,342,828, or nine per cent of the state's annual goal.

On Dean's List

Bruce Wells, Big Spring, is one of 39 Howard Payne College students who have been named to the dean's list for academic excellence for the past semester.

The group includes 10 seniors, nine juniors, 11 sophomores and nine freshmen.

Hershey Cracks Jokes In Face Of Antiwar Pickets

AUSTIN (AP)—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, did not let a dozen anti-war picketers disturb him Wednesday. He cracked jokes.

The difference between protesters today and protesters "in my day," Hershey told the Armed Forces Luncheon Club, is in pay. They did not get

paid a generation ago, he said. "They protested for nothing."

He implied that some protesters today may lack complete sincerity. "One young man let me know he was going to oppose the draft laws as soon as his deferment was up," he said. "It was a rambling off-the-cuff speech. The audience, about 200

former servicemen, ate it up. "If you don't know what I'm talking about," he said, "I share your lack of knowledge. I don't know what I'm talking about either."

The pickets departed after reporters and cameramen went inside to hear the general.

"A lot of people would prefer to fight in their own streets than to fight in Vietnam," Hershey said.

He likened men who object to having their deferments canceled to a man who is deferred to take care of his wife and three children and who starts breaking into houses. The "contract" of deferment is broken, he said.

"The Selective Service System does not defer people to violate the Selective Service law. We can get people to violate our law even without deferments," he said.

People who object to the draft laws should not take it out on him, Hershey said. "I do not pass laws. I am not in the legislative branch."

Those who say the draft laws are unfair should keep in mind that only half the eligible young men can qualify for service, he said.

"It's pretty hard to run something on the up and up when 50 per cent of your people aren't up—they're down," he said.

Hershey got a standing ovation before and after his speech.

Burleson Critical Of Defense Posture

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The national defense posture isn't all that it should be, according to a report of a sub-committee of the Armed Services committee of the House, said Rep. Omar Burleson in his weekly newsletter.

He listed some of the salient points in the report, including: "The U.S. has no timetable for winning the war in Vietnam; the enemy cannot be defeated so long as we continue to fight a primarily defensive war, and only maximum use of assets can bring the war to a speedy and successful conclusion; the theory of gradual escalation violates military concepts."

"Because of the extent of commitment in Vietnam, the United States is in truth engaged in a battle for the preservation of the future of the U.S. because the battle in Vietnam is not between the greatest nation in the world and a small, underdeveloped country but a struggle with the U.S. on one

side and Communist China and Russia on the other; the enemy should be denied access to all war material; the enemy should be given no sanctuary or reprieve.

"The subcommittee recognizes the essential need of civilian control of the military, but constraints have been imposed on the military in operational matters to such an extent they have degraded our field command structure; however, the morale and performance of our military forces are superb; certain defense department policies have hindered development of new and improved weapon systems . . . with the result that our military posture and condition of our assets have been degraded."

"Honoring commitments in Vietnam has severely strained our worldwide military manpower and equipment assets; the U.S. must undertake to increase these; U.S. military intelligence is seriously deficient."

Only Two Area Schools To Have Vote Contests

Deadline for filing in area school board elections was Wednesday, and only two areas will have contests.

These will be in the Forsan school district and the Coahoma school district. Seven candidates are vying for two vacancies on the Forsan board and nine are competing for the two Coahoma places.

There will be uncontested races for the Big Spring Independent School Board and the Howard County School Board. Four candidates have filed, two of them incumbents, for the Stanton school board race.

At Big Spring, board president Joe A. Moss and secretary Mrs. R. B. G. (Mary Joy) Cowper filed for re-election. Only newcomer to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Carl Marcum, who announced he would not run again, is Jimmy Taylor, vice president of the First National Bank.

In the county school board race, Wade Choate, member at large, R. L. Heith, Commissioner of Precinct 4, and Hayes Stripling, Commissioner of Precinct 3 have filed.

At Coahoma, where two places are open, Waymon Leopard asks a return to his seat, and the field of candidates includes O. D. Daniel Jr., W. C. Westbrook, Carroll Choate, Rex Shive, Don Myers, Clovis Phinney Jr. and Dennis Greenfield and Travis Waller, who filed Wednesday. J. R. Bales has announced he will not seek re-election.

Filing Wednesday in the Forsan school board election were Oliver (Bud) Nichols, Jr. and Don L. Murphy. Others who

previously filed for places on the board include Tommy D. Albertson and R. L. Rister, incumbents, Elbert L. Strickland, Harold H. Raney and Dr. William T. Chrane.

At Stanton, incumbents Dr. Jack Woodrow and David Workman have filed, together with Floyd Walker and L. D. Snell.

School board elections will be April 6.

Gunner Sought

V. E. Jordan, 102 NW 4th, told police today that someone fired three shots at his house at 1:35 a.m. today. He also claimed one shot was fired at the car parked in front of his home. City detectives were investigating today in an effort to locate a suspect.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

INTERESTED IN COURSE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

Area Representative in Big Spring . . . Jo Sivia

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Family of R. O. Carothers

Kidney Danger Signals

Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains, may warn of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Give a gentle lift with BURETS (take only 3 tabs a day for 4 days). Regulate passage, ease aches and pains of your 46. back. NOW at BELL'S PHARMACY, 1002 11th Place.

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Winter Whacking Water Deliveries

That unusually cool and damp winter is affecting the water deliveries by the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

February deliveries of 769,122,598 gallons were off 45,000,000 gallons or 5.56 per cent from the same month a year ago, and practically all of it was due to less demands from the member cities.

Most of the area served by the district has had upwards of three inches rain since the first of the year, which is unusual.

The member cities used 410,002,000 gallons in February, which was 9.84 per cent less than February last year, which had one less day.

Well, Why Not? PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The Coast Guard rescued four fishermen from an ice floe about 1,000 yards off shore in Lake Erie Wednesday.

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Thieves Keep Four Wells Staked In Howard County

Police investigated a burglary and four thefts reported Wednesday and an auto theft reported this morning.

J. L. Smith, 1911 Scurry, told police his automobile was stolen from his carport located at the rear of his home sometime Wednesday night.

Ernest Lounge, 700 N. Lancaster, was forcibly entered Wednesday night, but nothing was reported missing; however, three cases of beer had been moved to a window at the rear of the building.

J. D. Butcher, Ackerly, reported an antique rocking chair was taken from his pickup while he was eating lunch at Harris Cafe, 208 Gregg.

The music-loving thieves are still busy. A stereo player and eight tapes, valued at \$148, were taken from the locked automobile belonging to Wayne Pate, 1213 Lloyd, sometime Tuesday night.

Patrolman Herbert D. Good said that after 15 minutes of verbal persuasion failed, he wrote a ticket charging the driver of the car, Shari Rue Walker of Des Moines, with interfering with the flow of traffic.

She refused to sign the ticket. Good warned her she might go to jail. She still refused to sign. Good called for help. Two other officers failed to persuade her to sign.

Miss Walker was taken to municipal court, where she drew a five-day jail sentence. A lawyer arranged her release after about five hours, and said he would try to have the charge expunged from the records.

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Tower Is Not Seeking Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says he is not seeking the vice presidential nomination from his party and "for the moment, I am not interested."

However, the Texan did not rule himself out. "We'll cross that bridge when and if we get to it," he added.

Tower said in a radio interview (CBS, Capitol Clockroom) that he had no personal choice for the Republican presidential nominee and that "I think it is impossible to say who is going to get the Republican nomination at this point."

Of the eventual nominee, he added, "I don't think everybody is going to be satisfied 100 per cent."

Tower said he could support any of those being considered for the GOP nomination. He will be the "favorite son" presidential choice of the 56-delegate Texas delegation at the Republican National Convention.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, he said, "is going to be a strong contender" for his party's presidential nomination.

The four sons were Jeffrey Alex, Joseph R. Ardon Dallas and William H. Ardon. Confederate Senator Dallas, her forebear, survived. She knows her kin are across Texas, so you may help her find where her great-granddaddy died . . . and for what desperate reason.

LYNCH MOB Sundown's Mrs. C. E. Shoemaker tells of a different hanging, as her father told her. He was H. L. McDonald, "born and reared at Mountain Home (just up the Guadalupe from us)."

His father and he were riding for West Texas and had just come through Ingram on Old Spanish Trail. West of town where the road bent sharply to the right, his dad pointed to a tree and said it was where he learned how dangerous a mob could be. When he was a boy, a lynch mob had just hanged a man. It later turned out, the man was innocent."

Mrs. Shoemaker asks if the tree still stands. It does; I've seen it many times.

DETECTORS We were asked about treasure-hunting metal detectors, and San Antonio's Ford Green doubts that welding rods used in Vietnam for locating mines can work.

"Such rods are brass, not to detect, but as safety precaution against magnetic mines which are a booby trap for the fellow who uses a shovel to dig up the mines." So forget the welding maybe you can still help the

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He recommended its reading but did not say what he thought of its conclusions.

Campaigning in New Hampshire Paperback Riot Report Selling NEW YORK (AP) — The paperback edition of President Johnson's riot commission report is selling at a rate of more than 100,000 copies a day, says its publisher.

A spokesman for Bantam Books said Wednesday mayors, governmental agencies and civic organizations have been telephoning the firm with bulk orders. He said the first edition of 300,000 copies was virtually exhausted and a new print order of 100,000 was placed Tuesday. The book published Monday retails at \$1.25.

OFF THE BEATEN TRAIL Woman Hunts Hanging Tree

By ED SYERS Ralls' Mrs. C. E. Sanders hunts a hanging and a cause.

"I've hit a baffling story in my family," she says. Because his sons divided between Union and Confederate armies, a great-grandfather — distraught for his sons—hanged himself. She cannot find where, or who of her kinsmen fought for what cause.

"A wagon train from Adamsville, Tenn., brought Ira Sanders and his family to Texas," she relates. "They got as far as Gilmer, in deep East Texas. During the Civil War, one of the sons fought for the Union; the other three, for the Confederacy. Their father became so despondent over his sons' division that he hanged himself."

"I cannot find where or when Ira Sanders ended his life, or where he's buried, or even which son it was who fought for the Union."

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USO Meeting To Draw Crowd The largest United Service Organization national council meeting ever held will convene in Dallas March 27-29, with members from every state and from numerous foreign countries in attendance.

Theme of the meeting is "The National Council — USO's Community Lifeline." One of the featured speakers will be Brig. Gen. Donald Hugh McGovern, assistant division commander, Fifth Infantry Division, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Mild Readings Cover Nation

By The Associated Press Springlike mildness crept over a wide stretch of the midcontinent today. Fair skies were abundant, precipitation only light and scattered.

Cold weather was confined to the Northeast, where the mercury slid below zero once more. Houlton, Maine, registered 12 below.

Southerly breezes pushed temperatures into the 60s and 70s Wednesday across the Northern and Central Plains. A high of 77 at Philip, S.D., equaled the afternoon high at Key West, Fla. Rapid City, S.D., was as warm as Miami with a 75-degree reading.

The preview of spring was expected to extend eastward through the Mississippi Valley by tonight.

Showers dampened the Pacific Coast and parts of Central and Southern Florida. Flurries of snow lingered in the Central Appalachians, where parts of West Virginia measured up to three inches Wednesday.

Senior High Paces Enrollment Drop Enrollment in local schools dipped 11 more during the week ending March 1, and again practically all of the loss was from senior high.

There were some fluctuations in the elementary schools. Airport gaining seven and Boydston losing a like number. The total of 4,022 was down one. In the secondary level there were 3,148 students, with Rannels Junior High losing one and senior high nine. At the end of the week there were 7,336 enrolled, off 205 from a year ago.

Farmers Union Confab Scheduled ST. LAWRENCE — Members of the Farmers Union from Glasscock, Midland, Martin, Dawson, Gaines, Howard, Pecos, Nolan and Reeves counties will be on hand at the Community Center here Friday at 2 p.m. for the District 8 meeting and barbecue, according to Clifford W. Hoelscher, chairman in charge of arrangements. A barbecue dinner is to be the first feature on the program.

The speaker for the meeting is Edwin Christianson, Minneapolis, Minn., who is vice president of the National Farmers Union.

Hoelscher said that he expects sizable delegations from each of the counties in the district.

Ship Clips Road OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Navy has come up with \$6,922 for damage one of its ships did at a Washington highway. The destroyer tender Sperry rammed the highway, which runs along the Columbia River, and removed a 20-foot chunk of road last June.

Brass Pole Fuss PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Stan Terry and Fred Simmons, who bought an abandoned city fire house for \$75,000, couldn't find the brass pole firemen used to slide down their trucks.

"That pole was attached to the building," Terry told a city commissioner. "Legally it's mine—just like the plumb line and I want it back." The commissioner told him to write a letter to City Council.

Cash Register Is Recovered

A cash register said to have been stolen from the Navarrete store here several weeks ago has been located and recovered, Sheriff A. N. Standard said today.

The cash register was found in another county where it had been sold to a dealer.

The store was one of three recently burglarized, Standard said. He added that leads have been developed and that arrests are expected soon in connection with the burglaries.

The cash register which was returned here on Wednesday has been identified by its owner as the one taken from his establishment.

Hippie Mailmen Problem Grows

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The problem of hippie mailmen and their dress continues to be a concern of the San Francisco post office. The latest postmaster's newsletter says: "Hair (men) must be cut, or at least pinned above the earlobes . . . if difficult to ascertain by visual inspection, employees' sex can always be obtained from their affidavit in personnel folder."

Johnson Remains Mum On Riot Conclusions

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Says ABA Hopes To Muzzle Press

DALLAS (AP)—A resolution adopted recently by the American Bar Association is "an open attempt to muzzle the press," the Dallas Crime Commission declares.

Members of the commission's executive board made public a unanimously approved statement also, declaring with reference to the ABA:

"This group has consistently sought to restrict the American press, stating that this is essential in order to preserve the rights of the defendant. However, it obviously was not the intent of our founding that the press be denied the right to report crime news or any other news . . . as indicated by explicit wording of the First Amendment. Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press."

RIGHT TO KNOW The Dallas Crime Commission said the public has a right to know that a crime has been committed, what the crime was and who is charged with it. People "have the right to know facts that might tend to protect them from becoming the victims of a similar offense," it stated.

John McKee, crime commission president and author of the statement, sent copies to the State Bar Association, American Bar Association and Alan Shivers, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"We of the Crime Commission in Dallas have watched very closely the activities of the press and we have found that they use excellent judgment in what to print and what not to print," McKee said.

DEATHS

John Kountz Sr., 90, died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Nalley - Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery.

Friday Services For Mrs. Heredia Funeral services for Mrs. Felipa B. Heredia, 83, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Mexican Baptist Church with the Rev. Eliseo Gomez, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery with Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Heredia, who died Tuesday evening, was born May 28, 1884, in Mexico and moved to Big Spring in 1930. She was a member of the First Mexican Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, six sons, 34 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Dickie Calvio, one-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Calvio, Knott, died Wednesday afternoon in a local hospital.

Graveside services and burial were today at 11 a.m. at the City Cemetery, with the Rev. Julian Vigil, pastor of the La Fe Baptist Church, officiating. River - Welch Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Survivors include the parents; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Calvio and Mr. and Mrs. Catarino Barraza, all of Knott.

Oscar C. Diaz, Dies In Havana Word has been received here by Mrs. Al Valdes of the death of her father, Oscar C. Diaz, 69, in Havana, Cuba, Wednesday. He was born Nov. 16, 1898, and left three daughters and several grandchildren, including two in Big Spring, Al Valdes Jr. and Cathy Valdes.

Swiss Deny Communists Seek Peace Conference

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam, while trying to persuade the United States it has fallen into a military impasse, has been in contact with Switzerland, Sweden and Italy. These contacts and broadcasts from Hanoi, while not spelled out, seem aimed at advancing North Vietnam's ideas for bringing peace.

The Swiss have announced that their ambassador to Peking, Oscar Rossetti, had talks with North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh in mid-February and that a Hanoi Foreign Ministry official will soon visit Switzerland.

Earlier the North Vietnamese told of recent meetings with the Italians in Rome and the Swedes in Stockholm.

There was no indication in any of the announcements that there has been a change in the North Vietnam condition that the United States unconditionally halt its bombing of the North. The fact that talks opened with the Swiss touched off speculation that a possible new Geneva peace conference is being explored by the two parties. This the Swiss deny.

Police Quiet Rock Throwers

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Groups of young Negroes went on a brief window-smashing spree Wednesday night before being quieted by police armed with riot gear.

Police said rocks shattered plate-glass windows at four stores causing an estimated \$1,500 to \$2,000 damage.

No one was hurt in the vandalism and only one person was arrested—for loitering. Hamilton is 30 miles north of Cincinnati.

Earlier a movie was picketed by about 10 members of the United Klans of America. No incidents were reported as the 20 men, four clad in robes without hoods, paraded with signs protesting the showing of "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." The group was protesting showing of the film because it concerned an interracial marriage.

Officers Installed

Dr. Preston E. Harrison was installing officer for the Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Public Employees Association at the meeting held Tuesday night in the Allred Building at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Officers installed were president, L. K. Miller; first vice president, Desmond Powell; second vice president, Mrs. Anne Simpson; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Asenath Gay; and publicity, Ed Fisher. Dr. Frank Williams is outgoing president.

The group decided to hold their meeting every two months for the balance of the year.

Knott Meeting Set The Knott Community Association meeting, which was postponed last week, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, in the Knott Community Center. Leonard R. Smith, president, will conduct the regular business.

One Thing Ruins Good Fish Story PARIS, Tex. (AP) — Joe Denie hopes his fishing license covers the catch he made at a lake near Bogata.

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ADVISERS PLAYED ALONG

Intriguing Story Of Viet Corruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intriguing story of how U.S. advisers played along with a corrupt South Vietnamese official until he was ousted during his own government's infighting is told in a series of private government reports to Washington.

Other frustrations of U.S. advisers trying to weed out corruption and inefficiency in South Vietnam's customs agency also are strikingly portrayed in the reports, sent by the chief of a U.S. advisory team to his superiors in Washington.

Copies recently were turned over to Chairman Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, of the Senate foreign aid expenditures subcommittee, and made available to The Associated Press on condition the adviser's name not be used.

The adviser has told the U.S. mission in Saigon that corruption is "permeating all echelons of government and society... unless it is substantially reduced on a broad scale, and very soon at that, there are serious doubts that this war can ever be really won." He proposed that the United States boldly take direct action against corruption, claiming there aren't enough honest Vietnamese officials to do the job.

On the basis of the adviser's reports, Gruening announced Wednesday that his subcommittee would open a new investigation of corruption in the South Vietnamese government.

In a report dated last Dec. 6, the adviser discussed the director-general of Vietnamese customs, Nguyen van Loc—no relation to the premier of the same name.

"During the last several months it has become obvious that Director Loc has at the very least (1) condoned important contraband smuggling operations, and (2) was promoting the day-to-day system of payoffs in certain areas of customs activities."

PAYOFFS ZOOM

"In the instance of contraband it has been difficult (but more importantly — unnecessary to classify Loc's participation as being either personally involved for profit, facilitating smuggling on demand by those to whom he is indebted, or merely the acts of a negligent administrator."

"In the second instance, that is fostering a system of tolls and payoffs as a standard system, it was apparent that Loc had structured this system by placing 'trusted' personnel in key positions. In this area we were satisfied that Director Loc was more than merely derelict in his duty."

"Loc was vulnerable, and many of his lieutenants considered the time right for confidential disclosure to their counterparts in this unit."

"Loc was aware of, or at least surmised these disclosures, and he reacted with something resembling bravado. He said that he would welcome any information possessed by this unit indicating corruption."

TOUCHY SITUATION

But in the same report, telling of an operation that put U.S. advisers right at the scene of customs collections, the chief adviser said: "We now find considerable resistance from the customs organization itself. This is an obvious consequence of the fact that the highly escalated duty collections resulting from our physical presence has created havoc with lucrative private arrangements entered into between individuals or groups of customs officers and some importers. As of this writing, the situation has grown rather touchy."

One report told how the South Vietnamese collected 740,000 piasters at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport in the first seven months of 1967. In the next three months, after U.S. advisers went to work at the scene, collections zoomed to 3.9 million piasters.

GRAFT

Other reports touched on problems like this:

—Recruitment for harbor patrol operations "Continues to be an unsolvable problem... The boat fleet personnel, having no opportunity for graft, are forced to do the impossible, that is, live on their salary."

—"A project was underway to construct an additional small building in the harbor to house the new equipment due in the first part of 1968. The Saigon Port Authority, which is now a solid 'coterie of GVN (Vietnamese military officers), jumped on the bandwagon and disapproved the plans and offered to settle for a new super building, financed by AID, to house all port activities including the port authority."

This obstacle, the adviser noted, was overcome.

Teachers Slap Package Plan

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma's 27,000 teachers, bolstered by a one-day "emergency convention," were preparing today to ask national sanctions against the state for the second time in four years.

More than 16,000 of them used the enforced holiday Wednesday to come to the capital and the "emergency convention."

MAP SANCTIONS

Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett and legislative leaders urged the teachers to accept the package plan compromise now pending in the legislature, but the teachers instead began mapping plans for sanctions and possibly a teacher strike.

After the convention, more than 300 OEA officers from all sections of the state gathered to express their disapproval of the compromise plan and pave the way for bringing sanctions against the state next week.

The OEA's 220 directors will convene here March 16 to decide just how severely the state will be treated.

The OEA president, Mrs. Gladys Nunn of Muskogee, said the compromise plan "definitely does not meet our needs or our goals." The more than 300 unit presidents and classroom teachers unit presidents at the meeting apparently agreed with her since not one advocated accepting the proposal.

The 300 officers were instructed to return home and poll the state's 27,000 teachers.

\$1,300 RAISE

The compromise hammered out by Bartlett and legislative leaders Tuesday involves a three-year \$37 million program. It would increase expenditures on common schools by \$15 million the first year, an additional \$11 million the second year and an additional \$11.3 million the third year. Thus in the third year, the state would spend \$37 million more than this year—a total of \$105 million.

This would provide at least a \$500 pay raise the first year and boosts of \$400 in each of the next two years for a total raise of \$1,300 over the three-year period.

Oklahoma teachers, the state Board of Education says, average \$6,180 a year.

The OEA's proposed legislative program calls for an \$1,800 increase. The total OEA program would cost \$53 million this year, a sum which would necessitate a major tax increase.

Schools Get Good Response

The last in a series of activities in area schools during Texas Public School week is planned today.

Gay Hill P-TA was to meet at 2 p.m. and have a program presented by school children. Adult education visitation will be tonight from 7-10 p.m., and Cedar Crest open house will be from 7:30-9 p.m.

Other schools holding open houses during the week have received a good response, principals said.

S. M. Anderson, superintendent, said he was gratified by the turnout in the schools, although final count of persons visiting had not yet been established.

"Parents are welcome at any time," he stressed, "although we try to have special programs each year in observance of Texas Public School Week."

There will be no school Friday, due to the Student Government Day held downtown and the district teacher's meeting in Snyder, Anderson said.

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Police Patrols Placed On Special Riot Alert

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Police patrols, plus 25 civilians volunteer peace-makers, reported today that the Negro area Near North Side was quiet. The area had been swept by a wave of vandalism and looting which began early Tuesday.

One of the steps taken by officials Wednesday in efforts to ease the city's racial situation was the removal of the Class A high school basketball tournament from Omaha to Lincoln, 50 miles away.

TOURNAMENT

The state patrol and Lincoln police were placed on a special riot alert to be maintained throughout the tournament which ends Saturday. The step will make 250 officers available.

Omaha has four schools in the Class A tournament, including top-ranked Omaha Central, led by 6-foot-7 Negro center Duane Dillard who was arrested with five others early Wednesday on suspicion of possessing explosives.

He was released without bond after Ernest Chambers, a barber and militant Omaha Negro leader, promised he would have Dillard in court for a March 20 hearing.

19 INJURIES

Omaha Supt. Owen Knutzen ruled that Dillard was eligible to play in the tournament. However, Central High coaches and officials would not say if he would play.

The disturbance started with a demonstration in civic auditorium Monday night against former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, in town to launch his third party presidential campaigning in Nebraska.

Unions Announce Scholarships

Texas high school students are offered a chance to win \$6,000 in college scholarships sponsored by Texas labor unions.

Circulars and posters announcing the scholarship program have been mailed to principals of every public and private high school in the state by the Texas AFL-CIO's education director, Harold Tate.

Scholarship sponsors include Texas AFL-CIO and State Associations of Bricklayers, Boilermakers, Oil Workers, Building Trades, Carpenters, Communication Workers, Electrical Workers, Ironworkers, Machinists and Plumbers and Pipefitters.

The grants are available to all students, regardless of whether their parents are union members.

Contestants will be judged on test scores, plus an essay about organized labor and need.



Clint H. Henry, Big Spring, has been appointed to district supervisor of the Big Spring-Midland area of Great National Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Leverett, and their four children reside at 415 Edwards Blvd. in Big Spring.

Want Extra CASH ?



It Can Be As Near As Your Telephone!

Looking for extra cash for shopping? Those extra dollars are just as close as your phone, lady! Use The Herald to sell things you don't want... and get money for things you do want. It's just as simple as that!

First, look around your home, inside and out, and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find isn't being used or enjoyed anymore. Things like power tools, casual furniture, appliances, dishes, typewriters, musical instruments, rugs, draperies, sports equipment of all kinds, TV, radios, stereo, good outgrown toys and clothing. All of these things, and much more, are worth good hard cash to some other family — but really worth nothing to you if you no longer use or enjoy them. And what's most important, they can put extra jingle in your pocketbook for all the extras you need, and want!

Now, when you've finished your list, just go to your phone anytime between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and dial 263-7331 for a friendly experienced Ad Writer. She's waiting to help you word your ad. You'll be amazed at the eager shoppers who will flock to your door, who are eager to buy your used items. Call today!



Dial 263-7331 For Classified!

Big Spring Herald



Practice Before The Big One

Canadian golfer George Knudson spent Tuesday brushing up on his wood and iron shots in preparation for the \$100,000 Doral Open this weekend in Miami. At top he follows

through after iron shot; lower left, he bites his lip in concentration; and lower right, relaxes after practice.

Will Doral Be Lucky For Doug Sanders?

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Last year, Doug Sanders won the Doral Open Golf Tournament for the second time, and the dapper Georgian could \$20,000 prize launched him on

the biggest money winning spree of his career. This year, after a slow start, the dapper Georgian could again make the Doral a spring

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Coach Shelby Metcalf of Texas A&M, a man born to entertain people with his humorous approach and to coach basketball (though not necessarily in that order), scooted to Big Spring last weekend after his Aggies had knocked off SMU in their final game of the 1967-68 season.

Metcalf said he "wouldn't for the world have missed" the Region V Jucio tournament here. While he was thoroughly engrossed in the entire spectacle here, he came to watch one boy in particular — jumping Joe Hamilton of Christian College of the Southwest.

The multi-talented Hamilton gave Shelby and the thousands of others who sat in on the three-day meet quite an eye full. The University of Houston, whose officials have a way of bringing in about any boy they want, and the University of Louisville are two major basketball schools after the 5-10 CCSW star in a big way but Metcalf is hopeful Hamilton will come his way.

Metcalf says Hamilton has all the tools to become one of the all-time best outside performers in the Southwest Conference and would be one of the greatest gate draws in the league's history.

But, more than that, Metcalf is deeply impressed by the young Kentuckian's humility and his ability to take praise in stride. The Aggie coach, who has a knack for a phrase, says that Hamilton should be selling for that well-known automobile manufacturer "because he'll win you over."

Hamilton's 13-months-old son, Joey, who slept blissfully through most of the championship game here with Ranger College, is already following in his father's footsteps. His father has him working with a basketball and he can put on quite a show dribbling the ball.

Metcalf would also like to sign on Larry Linder, the HCJC scoring ace who came a long, long way his senior year. Larry, a great competitor, is still prone to foul a lot when there is no need to but he has a great well of talent that will become more and more evident in two more years of schooling.

Perhaps enough hasn't been said here of the coaching job Buddy Travis did at HCJC the past season. When the 1967-68 campaign began, the most optimistic Jayhawk rooters were conceding the club no more than five or six wins.

The Hawks prospered in the fall but suffered staggering losses at mid-term when their two top rebounders became classroom casualties. HC refused to fold, however. After the mid-term break, the Hawks won eight of ten starts and captured their second consecutive Western Conference title in the bargain.

Few teams anywhere could match the Hawks' flaming spirit. Simon Terrazas did a fine job of filling in for the departed Robert Jackson and HC's backcourt men — Terry Fields, Robbie Lemons and Hiron Hubert — fought as if they were about to be pushed over a high cliff into the sea.

Accolades should go to high school athletic director Spike Dykes, head basketball coach Kirby Pugh and other members of the Steer coaching staff who worked untiringly to make the junior college people feel at home in their gym. It was a labor of love with the Steer coaching staff and the tournament could not have been staged without their help.



SHELBY METCALF

Herd To Test Peacock Five In NI Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Marshall's Thundering Herd and St. Peter's Peacocks have been paired in the opening game of the 1968 National Invitation Tournament, one of the two major postseason extravaganzas in college basketball.

The official pairings for the eight first-round games in the 16-game tournament opening March 14 are expected to be announced this afternoon. However, the athletic directors at several of the participating colleges disclosed Wednesday night that they had been informed of their first-round opponents.

EARLY GAMES SET Their revelations showed these first round pairings: Thursday night, March 14 — Marshall vs. St. Peter's, 7 p.m. EST, second game pairing not disclosed. Friday night, March 15 — Kansas vs. Temple, 7 p.m. Wyoming vs. Villanova, 9 p.m. Saturday afternoon, March 16 — Army vs. Notre Dame, 2 p.m., expected to be televised. Second afternoon game pairing not disclosed. West Virginia vs. Dayton, 9 p.m.

No information was given out by the other teams in the field. Bradley, Duquesne, Long Island, Fordham, Oklahoma City and the Atlantic Coast Conference representative expected to be either Duke or North Carolina. "I have no comment on that," said Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, when told that Eddie Barnett, athletic director at Marshall in Huntington, W.Va., had announced the pairing with St. Peter's. The ECAC is in charge of the NIT.

"All the pairings, along with what brackets the teams are in, will be announced Thursday afternoon," said a spokesman for Madison Square Garden where the games will be played.

FROM KANSAS The information on the Kansas-Temple pairing came from KU at Lawrence, Kan., on the Wyoming-Villanova pairing from Wyoming at Laramie, on the Army-Notre Dame pairing from Army at West Point and on the West Virginia-Dayton pairing from Robert Brown, the Mountaineers' athletic director at Morgantown, W.Va.

West Virginia only a few hours earlier had become the 15th team in the tourney which ends Saturday afternoon, March 23. The quarter-finals are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday night, March 18-19, with the semifinals Thursday, March 21. There were only a few major games played Wednesday night. St. Peter's beat Fairleigh Dickinson 106-80, Duquesne conquered St. Francis, Pa., 109-103, Texas-El Paso edged Arizona State 85-81 and Tennessee landed second place in the South-Eastern Conference by defeating Auburn in overtime 63-54.

Houston plays Chicago Loyola at Salt Lake City in one of the NCAA first-round games Saturday night.

Bronte, Cee City At Tourney Site

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' 48th annual schoolboy basketball tournament, opening today, is guaranteed a spot in athletic history tonight. An 8:50 p.m. tipoff in the Lubbock Dunbar game will be the first time an all-Negro school has a team in the state meet. Dunbar, 27-5, will wind up the first day of the three-day tournament with a Class AAA semifinal game against Seguin, 23-12.

The first game of the tournament is between Bronte and Friendswood, two Class B teams. State champions in five divisions — B, A, AA, AAA and AAAAA — will be decided Saturday. Another all-Negro team — Houston Wheatley—is the favorite in AAAAA, the big city conference, and the go-go Wildcats may be the best squad in the tournament.

Wheatley, unbeaten in 34 games this season, will open its bid for its first Texas Interscholastic League basketball title Friday afternoon against Odessa Permian, 23-11. The Wildcats have won 11 state championships in the past 22 years while competing in the Negro schoolboy league. But Texas high school athletics were fully integrated this year, and Wheatley has raced through the season with hardly a scare. Eight times the Wildcats scored over 100 points, reaching their season high in a 147-32 victory over Edinburg. Their closest game was a 75-69 victory over Houston Yates, also an all-Negro team, and the Wild-

cats later beat Yates 103-82 and 95-61. Wheatley accomplished all this despite losing three starters by mid-term graduation, including two guards coach Collin Briggs thought were the best in the state. Eleven of the 22 teams have been to the tournament before, and 11 are making their first trip.

There are several returning champions, including Kennard the 1967 winner in B; San Antonio Brackenridge a 1926 winner; Dallas Thomas Jefferson, the 1962 AAAA champion; West Sabine of Pineland, which won Class A in 1963 and 1965; and Avoca, the 1955 winner and returning this year as a consolidated school, Lueders-Avoca, in Class B.

The favorites look like Wheatley, San Antonio Cole or Kirbyville in AA, West Sabine in A and Kennard in B. Dunbar, Richardson Lake Highlands and Conroe all appear to have a good chance at the AAA title, and Seguin, the fourth team, has been getting stronger week-by-week.

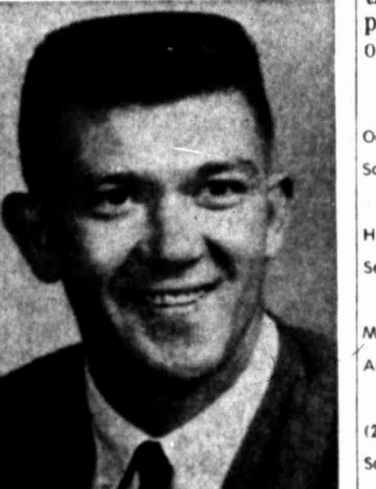
HERE SIX YEARS Tayrien Takes Lockney Job

Jack Tayrien, defensive line coach in football and head track coach at the local high school, has resigned effectively as soon as a teaching replacement can be found to become head coach at Lockney High School, an AA school. Tayrien's contract will extend for two years.

Head coach Spike Dykes of Big Spring said he disliked the thought of losing a man like Tayrien but was very pleased that Jack was able to gain such an advancement in the coaching profession. Other schools in Lockney's district (3-AA) include Dimmitt, Floydada, Olton, Abernathy, Hale Center and Rails.

Tayrien has been employed in the local school system six years, first as a mentor at Goliad Junior High. He was elevated to the varsity staff two years ago. Tayrien attended Odessa High School where he was a star guard-linebacker on the football team and matriculated at Oklahoma State University. He remained there two years, playing varsity ball under Cliff Speegle. During Jack's sophomore year there, Oklahoma State wound up a successful season by beating Florida State in the Blue Grass Bowl.

Tayrien transferred to the University of Corpus Christi, where he took his degree. He remained there to coach one year before accepting a coaching position in Big Spring. Gerald Loyd, head track coach at Bishop before his arrival here last year, will succeed Tayrien as head track coach and will continue to help with football. At Lockney, Tayrien will succeed J. L. Martin as head foot-



JACK TAYRIEN

ball coach. Martin died of a heart attack last month. Lockney experienced 2-8 seasons both in 1966 and '67 but has 14 lettermen returning, including seven offensive and defensive starters. At Lockney, Tayrien will also be head track coach. His staff will consist of three assistants on the high school level plus two junior high mentors. He and Mrs. (Ann) Tayrien have two girls, Shawn, age 8, a second grade student at Kentwood Elementary; and five-year-old Leslea, who begins school next fall.

Ron Henderson is the present basketball coach at Lockney and will remain in the system. John Mason, former Plainview griddler, is the Lockney superintendent. Tayrien will teach three courses at Lockney in addition to his coaching duties. His afternoons will be left free to his athletic duties.

Yankees Try Sens Today In Opener

The major league exhibition baseball season opens today with the New York Yankees opposing the Washington Senators at Pompano Beach, Fla. Five more games are listed for Friday with the remainder of the 20 big league clubs winding into action on Saturday. The regular season opens April 8 in both the National and American Leagues.

Mel Stottlemyre of the Yankees and Bill Denehy of the Senators were named as the starting pitchers for the opening game of the exhibition season. Stottlemyre had a 15-15 record last year while Denehy was 1-7 with the New York Mets and 3-3 with Jacksonville in 1967. Slugger Mickey Mantle also is expected to be in the Yankee lineup, but like most of the other starters probably will play only a few innings.

Starting pitchers for some of the five games Friday also were named. Ferguson Jenkins will start for the Chicago Cubs against Ray Sadecki of the Giants in the Chicago-San Francisco game at Scottsdale, Ariz. On Saturday Ken Johnson will open for Atlanta against Los Angeles at West Palm Beach. There was good news for Cincinnati and Boston fans from the training camps Wednesday. Pitcher Jim Maloney and outfielder Vada Pinson of the Reds signed their contracts.

Jim Lonborg of the Red Sox, winner of the Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher in the AL for 1967, had the cast removed from his right knee. It had been injured in a skiing accident near Lake Tahoe, Nev., last December. The 22-game winner expects to be able to pitch before May 15 and asserted: "Skiing is out of my life in the foreseeable future." First baseman Wes Parker of the Dodgers smacked a triple and a single to lead the regulars over the Reserves in a Los Angeles intra-squad game Wednesday at Vero Beach, Fla. Joe Mook's two-run triple in the seventh gave the Joe Pignattano a 6-4 victory over the Yogi Berras in the New York Mets' camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. Catcher Johnny Stevenson banged out a triple, two doubles and a single in the Cubs' camp game at Scottsdale where Commissioner William D. Eckert was a spectator. Leo Durocher, manager of the Cubs, was hit on the right knee by a line drive off the bat of catcher Randy Hundley in the pre-game drill.

Another rugged ten-game schedule awaits the McMurry College football team in 1968, head coach B u d d y Fornes announced Tuesday. But the Indians, who finished 6-4 in 1967 and tied for third in the Lone Star Conference, will play six games on the road, in contrast to their seven visits in friendly P. E. Shottwell Stadium last season. In addition to the seven LSC contests, McMurry challenges non-league foes Tarleton State, Angelo State and cross-town rival Abilene Christian. After opening the season at Stephenville Sept. 14 against Tarleton State, the Indians have an open date before their next game with Angelo State in San Angelo Sept. 28. Four of the seven league games will be played on the road. Sam Houston State, a 7-0 victim of McMurry last season, provides the Homecoming competition at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 19. The other nine contests kick-off at 7:30 p.m. McMurry College will be home team for the annual battle with ACC Oct. 5 in Shottwell Stadium.

The schedule: Sept. 14—Tarleton State at Stephenville. Sept. 21—Open. Sept. 28—Angelo State at San Angelo. Oct. 5—ACC here (cc). Oct. 12—East Texas State at Commerce. Oct. 19—Sam Houston State here (cc). Oct. 26—Texas A&I at Kingsville. Nov. 2—Southwest Texas here. Nov. 9—Sul Ross State at Alpine. Nov. 16—Stephen F. Austin here. Nov. 23—Howard Payne College Brownwood. (C) McMurry home team for ACC game (cc) Homecoming.

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Tribe On Road In Six Games

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Boston 103, New York 91. Los Angeles 96, San Diego 118. Cincinnati 108, Philadelphia 106. TODAY'S GAMES Boston at Chicago. Los Angeles at San Diego. Cincinnati at Cleveland. St. Louis vs. Seattle at Portland, Ore. FRIDAY'S GAMES Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles. Baltimore vs. Seattle at Olympia, Wash. ABA WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Denver 102, Minnesota 100. TODAY'S GAMES Minnesota at Oakland. Pittsburgh at Oakland. Indiana at Houston. FRIDAY'S GAMES Houston at Dallas. Kentucky at New Jersey. Pittsburgh at New Orleans.

Four other named on the All-American in the annual sportsweeks. The quart highest cred McGreal, 6-6; Bob Kauffman; John Ray Jery News and Larry Tex., were p. Chosen as Darryl Jones Kan., Mike Union, GYM east Louisiana Southwest Dohling of F Season NEW YO opening of 1 oughbred tra duct Mond when the I lent and Pr announced not meet u the opening money. Rides 4 ARCADIA Jockey Jerr winners at track Wedn .LEG CONTRA TEXAS HIG Seated pros miles of ar. s surf, tri. FMH 220, cov 1.8 in. Hiderd of the Highw 9.80 g.m., w publicly opene The Stat Mi cordance with of the Civil R 32) and the ment of Conn issued persua ties all bidder insure that the sum to this id-to the i turrey discric racy, color. Plans and s rum woz 7 or available. Residrs. Eng and Texa lin. Usual pla

Foyt Is Honored By Humble Oil

HOUSTON (AP) — A. J. Foyt, three-time Indianapolis 500 winner and reigning national champion, was honored Wednesday night by the Humble Oil & Refining Co. Among those paying tribute to Foyt and his father was Harris County Judge Bill Elliott. "You can have the best engine, the best gas and the best tires, but it still takes men like Tony Foyt and his crew to keep the car together, and a man like A. J. Foyt to drive," Elliott said. The Ansted-Thompson racing team also was honored. The event marked the fourth anniversary of Humble's participation in racing.

CAGE RESULTS

Tennessee 62, Auburn 54, OT. Duquesne 109, St. Francis, Pa. 103. St. Peter's, N.J., 106, Fairleigh Dickinson 89. Paso 85, Ariz. St. 81. Max Falls Snyder, over Tim Childress, Big Spring, 7-5, 6-3; Wayne Anderson, Snyder, over Tim Childress, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-1; Tommy Faver, Snyder, over Richard Macklin, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-0; Vevu Boren, Snyder, over Stewart Bunn, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Bill Branson, Snyder, over Bobby Brier, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0; Tommy Welch, Big Spring, over Don Durst, Snyder, 6-1, 6-1. Colette Tank, Big Spring, over Diana Riles, Snyder, 6-0, 6-0; Karen Trivee, Snyder, over Ginger Adams, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-2; Marla Boadie, Big Spring, over Vonee Renedsh, Snyder, 8-4; Susan Green, Big Spring, over Shirley Krueger, Snyder, 6-2, 6-0. BOYS DOUBLES Craig Frank and Scott Porter, Big Spring, over Ronnie Maddox and Terry Book, Snyder, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; Ronnie Maddox and John Phillips, Snyder, over Craig Frank and Scott Porter, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-3; Mike Bales and Fred Leroy, Snyder, over Barry Knacke and James Knight, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2; Barry Knacke and James Knight, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-1; Tommy Faver, Snyder, over Steve Burnett and Geran Martin, Big Spring, over Steve Hurst and McCammon, Snyder, 6-3, 6-1; Que Oster and Tommy Welch, Big Spring, over Don Durst and Bill Brandon, Snyder, 6-1, 6-2; Bobby Weaver and Mark Harvare, Snyder, over Barry Dunning and Keith Graumann, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2; Lewis Lovel and Larry Brazier, Snyder, over Que Oster and Richard White, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-2; Keith Graumann, Big Spring, over Marty Pate and Richard Chambley, Snyder, 12-10. GIRLS DOUBLES Linda Miller and Patsy Miller, Snyder, over Janet Richardson and Vicki Heckler, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-2; Ann Bur and Denise Estes, Big Spring, over Cheryl Stephenson, Snyder, 6-2, 6-4; Landa Guevara and Stephanie Dickson, Big Spring, over Joan Brazier and Cheryl Stephenson, Snyder, 6-2, 6-4; Susan Cape and Susan Pabst, Big Spring, over Linda Thompson and Becky Johnston, Snyder, 6-0, 6-2; Vicki Clark and Lynda Meador, Big Spring, over Holly Crimshaw and Joanne Williams, Snyder, 6-2, 6-1. WIGINTON NAMED Cleburne Coach BALLINGER — Ken Wiginton, a graduate of Ballinger High School, has been named head basketball coach at Cleburne. He succeeds Jerry Cunningham, who resigned recently to go into business at Abilene. FIGHT RESULTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Denny Mover, 159, Portland, Ore., stopped Eddie Coffey, 137, Hermosillo, Mex., 6. TOKYO — Ushiwakamatsu Harada, 136, Japan, knocked out Tom Rijo, 115½, Philippines, 8.

Optimist Relays Lures Abilene, Angelo Boys

Five Abilene schools will send teams to the Optimist Club Relays here Saturday, along with four in San Angelo, two in Snyder and one each from Lamesa, Monahans, Colorado City, Ballinger, Coahoma and Crane. The latter two schools will have eight grade teams only in the meet. Most of the others will field both ninth and eighth grade teams. Big Spring will be represented by four teams — two ninth grade units and two eighth grade clubs. Preliminaries will get under way at Memorial Stadium at 9 a.m. while finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Harold Bentley, former Big Spring High School track coach, will be the starter while Garland Braun and R. S. Higgins will serve as co-directors of the meet, which will lure athletes by the hundreds here. The Abilene schools expected are Madison, Mani, Jefferson, Lincoln and Franklin while Lake View, Edison, Lee and Glenn will represent San Angelo.

Steer Netters Turn Back Snyder Tigers, 13 to 12

SNYDER — Big Spring High School's tennis forces achieved a 13-12 squeaker over Snyder in a series of matches staged here Wednesday evening. Victories piled up in girls' doubles contributed largely to the team win. In five girls' doubles tests, Big Spring won four times. Coach Frank Pulatite will take his Big Spring team to Odessa Friday and Saturday for an invitational meet. Results: BOYS SINGLES Max Falls Snyder, over Tim Childress, Big Spring, 7-5, 6-3; Wayne Anderson, Snyder, over Tim Childress, Big Spring, 6-3, 6-1; Tommy Faver, Snyder, over Richard Macklin, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-0; Vevu Boren, Snyder, over Stewart Bunn, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-2; Bill Branson, Snyder, over Bobby Brier, Big Spring, 6-0, 6-0; Tommy Welch, Big Spring, over Don Durst, Snyder, 6-1, 6-1. GIRLS SINGLES Colette Tank, Big Spring, over Diana Riles, Snyder, 6-0, 6-0; Karen Trivee, Snyder, over Ginger Adams, Big Spring, 6-1, 6-2; Marla Boadie, Big Spring, over Vonee Renedsh, Snyder, 8-4; Susan Green, Big Spring, over Shirley Krueger, Snyder, 6-2, 6-0.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

REPOSSESSED 1967 SINGER L-4
Zia Zag Sewing Machine, Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, appliques, overcasts, seams. Take over payments of \$7.10 month or \$52.00 cash. To see in your home, CALL 267-5461.

CLASSIC RANGES L-4
30 In Double Oven
Bake and Broil at same time. Slide out cooktop. Easily clean burners and interiors. Well lighted. Removable oven door.
Cut \$20.00
NOW \$289.95
White-Coppertone-Avocado
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Rannels 267-5522

FOR SALE L-4
Hollywood Double Bed and frame, \$45; GIBSON refrigerator, \$60; TV 21 in. Console, \$55; ARJUS automatic slide projector with trays, \$35; 35mm AGFA selective camera with case, \$55.
Phone 267-8176

7-pc. Solid Birch Dining Room Suite \$69.95
5-pc. DINETTE \$24.95

EARLY AMERICAN, Wood arm sofa, recovered \$99.95
TAPPAN Electric range \$99.95

Recovered Swivel Rocker \$29.95
Dryer \$39.95
Sewing Machine \$49.95

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, nice \$75.00

GUARANTEED TESTED, APPROVED
Frigidaire automatic washer, custom Imperial All porcelain, 6 month warranty on parts and labor. \$79.95
Refrigerator, ranges and washer for rent. Used refrigerator \$25.00 and up, large selection.
FIRESTONE electric dryer, 30-day warranty parts and labor. \$49.95
FRIGIDAIRE double electric range, Real Clean, 30-day warranty parts and labor. \$79.95

COOK APPLIANCE
400 E. 3rd 267-7476
DRESSER with mirror \$17.95
VESTA range — like new \$69.95
TAPPAN range — like new \$79.95
DEEP FREEZE \$69.95
NEW Maple Bank Beds Complete, \$109.95
NICE Hospital Bed \$49.95
NICE Apartment Range \$22.95
4-Piece Dinette \$19.95
NEW Sofabeds, Reg. \$79.95 \$59.95
USED REFRIGERATORS, \$29.95 and up. 8 and 12 warranty parts and labor.
AUTOMATIC WASHERS \$39.95
WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

HOME Furniture
We'll both save money unless you shop HOME FURNITURE — New and Used — PRICED RIGHT.
304 W. 3rd 263-6731 3rd Johnson 267-8288

DOGGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Experienced grooming — all type cuts. Reasonable rates. Call 263-2499.

LARGEST SELECTION Of Pet Supplies In Town! THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

DRAFTSMAN KENNEL offers AKC registered, sable and white, tri-colored and Blue, Collie puppies—\$75 and up. 1607 Thero. 263-2175.

S. N. B. POODLE Grooming Sue Swell, Bobbie Deel, Low rates, quality grooming. Pick up and delivery, 267-2076. 263-3041. 267-2895.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
REPO 2-cushion Early American, sofa and swivel base rocker \$99.50.
1-REPO, two-piece walnut bedroom suite, triple dresser, shadow box mirror, bookcase bed \$69.95
1-5-piece dinette suite \$24.95
1-14 cubic ft. Frigidaire 2-door refrigerator. \$99.95
1-Repo 12 cubic ft. copper-tone Admiral refrigerator. Take up payments of— \$8.42 month.

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main 267-2631

WIZARD 9 cubic ft. \$99.95
LEONARD 8 cubic ft. Good condition \$109.95
REKVINATOR, less than one year old, 4-years left on warranty \$180.00
ZENITH used color T.V.
USED TV SETS \$5.00 and up.
USED REFRIGERATORS
\$25.00 and up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main 267-5285

KENMORE Automatic washer. Good condition. \$64.50
PHILCO 19-inch portable with stand \$49.50
MAYTAG Automatic, working condition, (C.) \$79.50
WHIRLPOOL Washer, good condition \$59.50

Several Good Buys on Used TVs and Washers

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
203 Rannels 267-6221
"Your Friendly Hardware"

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MEN JUST UNLOADED

Very Nice Shipment
Of Antiques
Glassware—Dishes—Furniture—Lamps—
8 Grandfather Clocks—25 Wall Clocks
DISCOUNT ON LARGE PURCHASE
COME EARLY—THIS IS NOT AN AUCTION
MARCH 4th Thru MARCH 14th
Dub Bryant Auction Co.
1008 East 3rd—Big Spring, Texas
Open Weekdays 9-6—Sat. 9 to 12
Bus Phone 263-4621 Home 267-8387

MERCHANDISE L-1
MISCELLANEOUS L-11
INDOOR SALE

Prices reduced, beautiful colored dishes, antique dishes, clocks, TV lamps and miscellaneous items. Everyone welcome.

Thurs. Fri and Sat.
791 Abram

BIG 3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Opening Friday morning lawn mower, sewing machine, lawn chairs, blenders, household goods, clothes, toys, and glassware. Everyone welcome.
Next Door to Bargain Store and Pina Station, Sand Springs.

BARGAINS!

CLOSET SPECIALS
—Used WOLFFLER \$40
—Used GRAND Piano \$45
—Used Baldwin Grand \$405

WHITE MUSIC CO.
1307 Gregg 263-4037

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7
GUITARS UNLIMITED
Now available in the Southwest: Handmade "TATAY" Classic or Folk Guitars imported from Valencia, Spain. Quality must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonably Priced From \$80-\$200 with case. Also have FENDER Precision Bass with case, strap and wires. Cost New \$230 — Will Sell For \$115. Beginner Student Special
5 Guitar Lessons plus 2 Lesson Books — \$12.50. Discount on guitar sales given to my students.
Call TOM BUSHMAN 263-2263

SPORTING GOODS L-8
\$12.50. Discount on guitar sales given to my students.
Call TOM BUSHMAN 263-2263

BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS
Little Leaguers' SPALDING Gloves \$3.99
All Types Baseball Accessories
CANTLEY, Inc. 3rd Johnson 267-8288

WANTED TO Buy—furniture, appliances, tools—what have you? For instant cash call 263-1673. 263-4628.

AUTOMOBILES M
MOTORCYCLES M-1

FOR SALE: 1967 Honda 305 cc. Call 263-7025 after 5:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.
FOR SALE: 1964 Honda 50cc. Low price, excellent condition, reasonable terms. Call 263-2037.

WANTED TO Buy—furniture, appliances, tools—what have you? For instant cash call 263-1673. 263-4628.

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A RIP ROARIN' SPRING SALE

Bob Brock Ford . . .
must round up buyers
for 87 New Fords, Lincolns
and Mercurys In MARCH

IN MARCH OF 1967 . . . WE SOLD 78 NEW UNITS AT BOB BROCK FORD . . . NOW, IN MARCH OF 1968 . . . WE INTEND TO BREAK ALL RECORDS. YOU SAVE, REGARDLESS OF PROFIT, OR THE AMOUNT OF TRADE-IN WE HAVE TO ALLOW YOU . . . WE'LL SELL 87 NEW UNITS THIS MONTH.

We're Tradin' Wild . . . Like The Wild Winds Of March

LOW, LOW BANK
RATE FINANCING

Name your deal . . .
 Our salesmen have the
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WE NEED 40 CLEAN, LATE MODEL
USED CARS IMMEDIATELY

You can drive a little and save a lot . . . at

Bob Brock Ford

500 W. 4th

267-7424

'68 2-door

FALCON

179 cu. in. 6-cylinder engine, heater, turn signals, windshield washers, full tinted glass, plus all government safety features. St. No. 578.
\$145 DOWN \$63²⁴ MO.

'68 2-dr. hdtp.

Galaxie

Two-tone paint, 302 V-8 engine, all vinyl interior, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering, white tires, radio, full tinted glass, deluxe seat belts and wheel covers. Plus all government safety features. St. No. 513.
\$195 DOWN \$91⁹¹ MO.

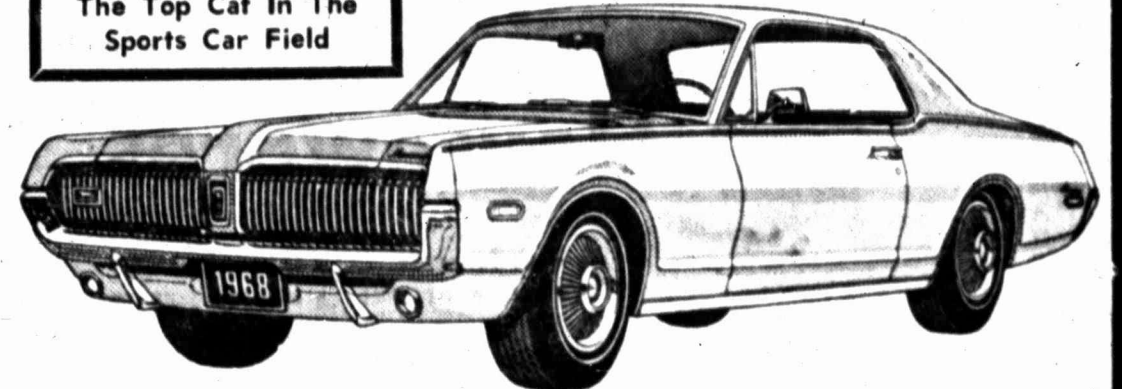
'68 FORD

PICKUP

117" Flairside, 240 cu. in. 4-cylinder engine, 1250 lb. rear springs, heater, padded dash and visors, back up lights. St. No. 524.
\$145 DOWN \$62⁹¹ MO.

● THESE CARS ARE IN STOCK ●

The Top Cat In The
 Sports Car Field



'68 MERCURY
Cougar

\$195 DOWN

Radio, V-8 engine, white tires, decor group, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, plus all government safety features.

\$85⁴⁵ MO.

Bob Brock Price

LOCAL

ONE OWNER

Value-Rated Used Car

SPECIALS

- '66 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88, 4-door sedan. Pretty beige with fawn interior. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned, 300 horse power with regular gas burning engine. **\$2395**
Special price at only . . .
- '65 MERCURY Parklane "Marauder" 2-door hardtop. Light blue finish with matching interior. Bucket seats, console, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. A low mileage, one owner that's a real cream **\$2195**
puff. Only . . .
- '64 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4-door hardtop. Saddle tan with fawn interior. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioned. Tilt steering wheel. This is a low mileage car that's like new. **\$1695**
See it for sure . . .
- '64 MERCURY Montclair 2 door hardtop fastback. Loaded with power steering and brakes, factory air conditioner, the works. Pretty beige finish with beige vinyl roof . . . A local one owner for only **\$1595**
- '64 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door sedan. Full power, air conditioned, Here's a nice family car that's road ready. Pretty white with blue **\$1695**
interior. Only . . .
- '66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 door sedan. Beige finish with matching interior. Full power, air conditioned. This one shows the best of care and **\$2695**
is priced right at only . . .
- '65 CHEVROLET Impala super sport. Beautiful light yellow finish with black interior. Bucket seats, center console, loaded with all Chevrolet's **\$2195**
equipment. Only . . .

'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-door sedan. Beautiful turquoise finish with matching interior. This one has all the equipment, including power and air conditioner. Very low mileage. You can see the owner's own service record to check its special care. ????

SEE: Sonny, Calvin Or Harold

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625
 Doing business on the same corner over 37 years

CAMPAIGN

With The Winners

- '65 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, beautiful brown with white top. V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. **\$1995**
A one owner cream puff . . .
- '67 DODGE Charger, 2-door hardtop. Beautiful bronze with matching interior. Equipped just right, only one in town **\$2995**
just like it. . . .
- '66 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle. **\$275**
Spring is sprung. . . .
- '64 BUICK Wildcat, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. This blue beauty is going for just **\$1795**
- '64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-door hardtop, two-tone paint, very low mileage, one owner cream puff. **\$1895**
- '61 VOLKSWAGEN bug, cleanest in town **\$695**
- '65 PONTIAC Grand Prix. This red beauty has white top, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned. One owner and very nice. **\$2495**
- '63 PONTIAC Starchief, 4-door sedan; automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned. Local one owner. Extra sharp. **\$1395**

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
 THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
 Corner Of 4th & Golind 267-5535



Don't let the low price scare you off.

\$1797

That's the price of our new Volkswagen. It includes everything except license and local tax. (Whitewalls and leatherette upholstery optional at extra cost.) But some people are afraid to buy one; they don't see how we can turn out a cheap car without having it turn out cheap. This is how:

Since the factory doesn't change the bug's shape every year, we don't have to change the factory every year.

What we don't spend on looks, we spend on improvements to make more people buy the car.

When you buy a VW, you get what you pay for. What you don't get is frills. And you don't pay for what you don't get.

Barney Toland
VOLKSWAGEN

2114 W. 3rd

263-7627

Big Roaring

March Used Car Sale!



Guaranteed
 A-1
 USED CARS
 Prices Reduced

- '65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioned, power steering, bucket seats with shift in center console. Sharp looking white finish with blue interior. This one has only 31,000 actual miles and is a real nice car. Only **\$2195**
- '66 MERCURY Capri, 2-door hardtop. Popular V-8 engine with standard transmission, radio, heater, white tires. It's a low mileage, local one owner car that qualifies for Ford's 24 months or 50,000 miles warranty. Better check this one today **\$1995**
- '67 BUICK Riviera, full power . . . including power seat and windows, air conditioned, stereo-tape player. This is a local one owner with low mileage. A pretty light green finish with dark green vinyl top. This car is like brand new **\$4195**
- '66 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop. Powerful 300 V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio, heater, white tires. Pretty blue finish with LTD's luxurious gray interior. This is a one owner with new car warranty, good until March 22nd and it does qualify for Ford's 24 months or 50,000 mile warranty. Only **\$2595**
- '65 FALCON 4-door sedan. Economical 6-cylinder engine with standard transmission, radio, heater, air conditioner. A real clean car that's ready to go. Only **\$1295**
- '67 MUSTANG. Here's one that's ready to go. V-8 engine, four-speed transmission, with console. Lots of warranty left on this one. Come drive it out. Priced right at only **\$2395**
- '65 RAMBLER Classic 4-door. Plenty of room in this one, runs like new with V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Comfortable, adjustable front seat, power steering, air conditioned. Bring the family, check it out. Price reduced to **\$1695**
- '65 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door. A pretty white finish with red interior, fully equipped including air conditioner. Automatic transmission, V-8 engine. Come check it out . . . Save \$300, only **\$1695**
- '64 PONTIAC GTO, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed transmission, air conditioned. Black with white vinyl top. Low mileage and extra nice. **??**



BEST DEAL

See
 Chief Thornton
 Frank Maberry . . . or
 Ken Griffin

SAVE A BUNCH

'67 FORD LTD, powerful 428 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, air conditioned. This is a beautiful Ivy green finish with white vinyl top. LAST OF THE DEMOS.

You can drive a little and save a lot . . . at

Bob Brock Ford
 500 W. 4th 267-7424

Don't Buy Any Pickup . . . UNTIL YOU SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW

'68 GMC PICKUP



Built To Your Specifications

At No Extra Cost

Official Truck for HEMISFAIR 1968

See Sonny, Calvin or Harold . . .

SHROYER MOTOR CO
 424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC 263-7625

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"I can't write a letter to my congressman . . . I AM my congressman!"

COMING
 Sat., March 16th
 West Texas' Largest
 and Finest Dealer in
Chrysler Products
 Including
 Largest & Finest
SERVICE DEPT.
DEWEY RAY, Inc.
 1607 E. 3rd

AUTOMOBILES
 New Mobile Homes
 10%
 Down
 Payments Less Than Rent
 See **SHORTY**
 For This Deal Today
 1603 E. 3rd St.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOS FOR SALE
 1966 DODGE, CLEAN, two year warranty left, will take older car trade-in. Call 263-2908.
 1965 IMPALA FOUR speed, Power, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$1245. 267-6030 or Base ext. 2638.
 BY OWNER — 1960 Comet, 4-door, clean, new tires, runs good. 2400 Alamosa or 263-2366.
 1966 VOLKSWAGEN, LOW mileage, \$1795. Also 1969 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, 6 cylinder, \$300. Call 267-7173 after 5:00 p.m.
 MUST SELL—make offer, 1963 Chevrolet Impala Sports Coupe "409" black. Call 263-7035, 1309 Lincoln.
 ONE OWNER, 1962 F-85, Clean, cheap. 1016 Bluebonnet. Call 267-8482.
 1960 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE station wagon, radio, heater, air conditioned, automatic transmission, good condition. Call 263-2067.
 1963 FORD GALAXIE, '89 engine, air conditioned, radio, very clean. \$650. 263-9247.
 SAVE \$200, 1964 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, fully equipped, excellent condition. 2806 Ann. 267-2472.
 1964 CADILLAC — FOR sale by owner. Extra clean, loaded. \$2500. Call 267-9225.
 FOR SALE — 1963 Pontiac Catalina, automatic, new tires, air, good condition. \$1000. Call 267-2187.

T.G.&Y.

NOW TWO BIG STORES TO SERVE YOU
COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER OPEN 9 A.M.—9 P.M.
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER OPEN 9 A.M.—8 P.M.

Specials

PRICES GOOD IN BOTH STORES THROUGH SATURDAY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

Plastic Housewares



- LAUNDRY BASKET
- 15 QI. E-Z POUR PAIL
- 19 QI. WASTE BASKET
- 15 QI. RECTANGULAR DISH PAN
- UTILITY TUB

All made from strong, durable polyethylene plastic in pretty decorator colors...

Values To 98c
YOUR CHOICE...

57c Ea.

Golden "T" FACIAL TISSUES



2 ply... 200 Count... Soft Downy White.

Stock Up Now!

2 For **37c**

KLEENEX DESIGNER Paper TOWELS



TWIN PAK
 2 ply... Thirty Towels that make kitchen clean-up so much easier... Soft white with pretty pastel border design... 2 rolls in package.

41c Pks.

Hot 'n' Cold Paper PLATES



Perfect for snacks, bridge luncheons, parties, 6 1/2" ... 20 Count... Double molded.

27c Pkg.

STP



OIL ADDITIVE

\$1.25 BUY

2 CANS **\$1.00**

MEN'S WHITE Work SOCKS



Comfortable and Absorbent... Plain Cotton... Nylon Reinforced Heel and Toe for Extra Wear. Size 10-12.

4 Pr. For **88c**

ZIPPERS



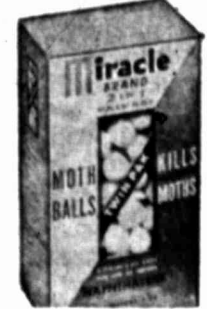
7" to 22" Sizes

T.G.&Y. has a complete selection of all your sewing needs!

Colors To Match Every Fabric! YOUR CHOICE

7c EACH

Miracle MOTH BALLS



16 oz. Twin Pack... Protect your winter wardrobe this summer. 2 sealed 8 oz. bags for use as needed. 100% Naphthalene. COMPARE AT 43c

26c

DIXIE COLD DRINK CUPS

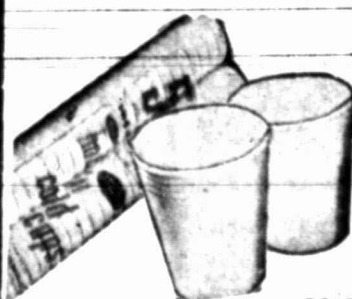


50 CT. 5 OUNCE

No glasses to wash... Just toss them away... so many uses... Parties, picnics... Perfect for sick room or when the cold bug hits your home.

33c

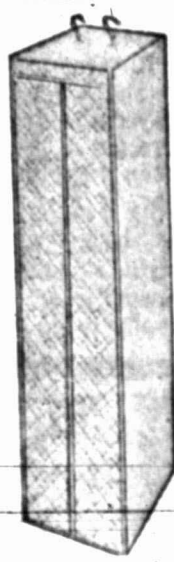
HOT 'N COLD CUPS



50-CT. BAG 4-OZ. CUPS

44c

JUMBO GARMENT BAG



KEEP CLOTHES NEAT WHILE IN STORAGE...

Made from quilted taffeta embossed plastic... heavy 5-ply wadding... White nylon stitching. Opaque embossed plastic top, sides and bottom... 29" zipper. Lovely colors.

Compare at \$1.97

99c

JUMBO Sewing CHEST



With Utility Tray, 12" x 7" x 6 1/2" Size. Recessed handle for easy storage and portability.

Available in either Terracotta Shell or Crystal Clear.

Compare At \$2.99

\$2.33

QUALITY PRODUCTS
 T.G.&Y.'S OWN BRAND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE

HEAD SCARFS

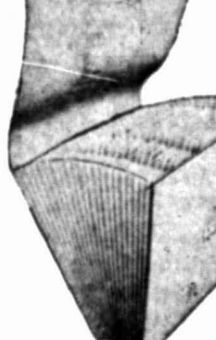


24" Size
 Sheer 100% Nylon Georgette... Many beautiful colors from which to choose... perk up your scarf collection.

LOW PRICE

12c Ea.

HOME FILE

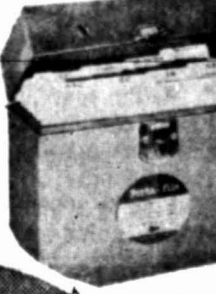


10" x 12"... 21 pockets, A to Z Index... home files... Kraft construction... Makes bill paying so much easier.

COMPARE AT \$1.88

\$1.57

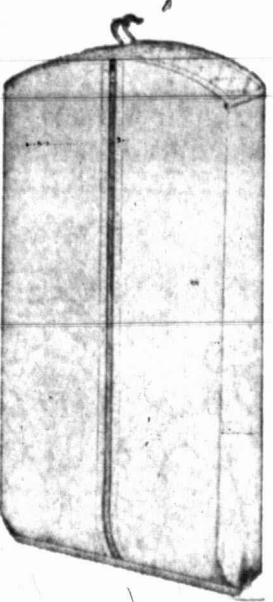
PORTA-FILE STEEL FILE BOX



Holds over 800 documents! 12 1/2" x 5" x 10"... keep all your important papers safe!

\$1.77

PLASTIC EMBOSSED SUIT BAG



Economy all purpose suit bag. For use in car or closet. Made of taffeta embossed plastic. Full 4" gusset at top. Full length zipper... Clear and dark colors

Compare at \$1.19

67c

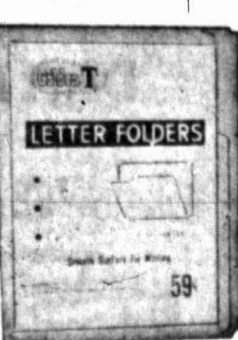
BATHROOM TISSUE 10 Roll Pack



Soft facial quality... in pink or white... 10 rolls in bag. Save at this bargain price!

66c Pkg.

Golden "T" LETTER FOLDERS



12 in package... for home, school or office... 1/2 Tab Cut Heavy duty Manila... Smooth writing surface.

59c Buy **47c** Pkg.

Golden "T" Quality ENVELOPES



50 Count... plain white... 10". Perfect for all correspondence.

Compare At 49c

21c Pkg.

GOLDEN "T" 30 WEIGHT MOTOR OIL



NON-DETERGENT

A Multi-Viscosity lubricating oil capable of satisfactory performance under severe conditions.

Save Here!

22c ea.



Bares Knees Of Both Sexes

Guy Laroche, in his recent spring and summer showing, put both sexes into short pants. This fashion sketch from Paris indicates the trend with the complementary white sock and boy cub belts.

Church Events Held In Westbrook Area

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Week of Prayer for Home Missions is being observed by the Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church. Theme for the week is "Pray in One Accord" and programs are held daily at 9:30 a.m., except for the Wednesday evening prayer service. In charge of programs are Mrs. Floyd Price, Monday; Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Tuesday; Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Wednesday; Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Thursday; and Mrs. Paul Byrd, Friday. The Southern Baptist goal is to collect \$5,500,000 to establish 500 new churches in pioneer areas of the convention.

"Altogether Lovely" was the theme for the Girls Auxiliary House Party held Friday at First Baptist Church in Snyder. Miss Dale Moore, missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, was guest speaker. Others on the program were Mrs. Jackie Pylant and Mrs. Gene McGee with the Queen's Court presented by the Avenue D Baptist Church in Snyder. The calendar of prayer was presented by Mrs. Jimmy Cornett and members of the Greenhill Baptist Church.

Attending from Westbrook Baptist Church were Debbie

Webb, Linda Ranne, Joyce McKenny, Kim Sullivan and Marie Kelly, all GA members, along with Mrs. Jerry Webb and Mrs. C. E. Ranne, counselors.

Plans are being made to attend the Junior Girls camp, June 17-20, and Intermediate Girls camp, July 15-18 at the encampment near Stanton. A missionary from Mexico will be

Circle Hears Talk On Prayer Accord

Members of the Blanche Grove Circle conducted the Week of Prayer program for Foreign Missions at the Tuesday meeting of the Baptist Temple. Mrs. Ross Hill directed the program. Mrs. Louis Legg brought the devotion and spoke on "Prayer in One Accord." Mrs. Lois Berry gave "That Thy Message May Be Preached Through Evangelism," and Mrs. A. W. Page discussed "Language Missions and National Baptists." Mrs. Erlene Martin gave the opening prayer.

A LOVELIER YOU

Irregular Features Need Cosmetic Arts

By MARY SUE MILLER
A Lovely writes: My nose is crooked. It slants more than a little to the left. Are there any beauty tricks that would help to disguise the problem? Plastic surgery is too big a step for me, although I am sure it is the only really satisfactory solution.



The answer: It has been said that there is no beauty without some strangeness in it. And it is a fact that very few faces are altogether symmetrical. The contour of a face is irregular, or some feature is off balance.

For acute problems, plastic surgery offers a permanent remedy. The cosmetic arts provide many forms of disguise. The foremost in the case of a crooked nose comes with clever hairstyling. An ideal style uses the principle of counter-balance—the bulk of the hair is arranged in opposition to the bulk of the nose.

For example, if the nose swings to the left, the major movement of the hair should be directed to the right. The nose then seems to straighten out as a result. The new softer and curlier hairstyles are particularly suited to this kind of camouflage. The hair can be swept to either side, yet can be detailed to frame the face with utmost flattery.

Also "in" and aiding the cause are spring's brimmed hats. Wear a brim, off-the-face or down-turned, but do tilt it, like a hairstyle, to counteract the direction of the nose. Using the same principle, adjust necklines via jewelry and scarves.

What about make-up? Just be sure your eyebrows and mouth are on straight.

BANISH CREPEY THROAT
To firm and uplift sagging facial muscles and flesh, use my four-way method. It works wonders through corrective exercise, posture, skin care and make-up. Procedures are detailed in the leaflet, "Banish Crepey Throat & Chin." For your copy, write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 10 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Book Review Given Tuesday

Mrs. Larson Lloyd reviewed the book, "Wit's End," by Erna Bombeck at the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Newcomers Club in the Downtown Tea Room.

Five tables were in play for bridge. Winners were Mrs. Jack Jones, high; Mrs. John Davenport, second; and Mrs. Douglas Lowe, bridge-o.

Guests were Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Lee Barton, Mrs. Paul Hooser, Mrs. Marvin Thornton, Mrs. Darris

Joe Turner Is Guest Speaker

Joe Turner of Midland spoke on hair analysis when he was a guest Monday of Affiliate No. 24, Texas Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, which met at 1507 Scurry.

Mrs. Oma McCown presided, introducing two new members, Miss Ruth Loya and Mrs. Taylor Rudd, and a guest, Mrs. W. C. Martin of Fort Worth.

The next meeting will be April 1 at 1907 Birdwell when new members will be recognized.

Physician Speaks On Weight Control

Capt. Byron Kilgore, a physician at Webb Air Force Base, gave advice on problems of overweight at the Tuesday meeting of the TOPS Pounds Rebels in the YMCA. Mrs. Tim Lee introduced the speaker. Mrs. Al Scott presided and announced a total weight loss of 37½ pounds. Mrs. Bill Harverson was presented a money tree, and Mrs. Ida Lou Smith was named February queen. The next meeting will be Tuesday at the YMCA.

Rushes Honored At Game Party

The Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, honored rushes with a "crazy bridge" party Monday at the First Federal Community Room. Rushes were Mrs. Tommy Rutledge, Mrs. David Maberry, Mrs. Larry Sanders, Mrs. Joe Crump, Mrs. Grady Barr and Mrs. Sam Hall. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Madry, Mrs. Gene Adams and Mrs. Joe Bond.

Panhellenic Group Slates Senior Tea

The Big Spring City Panhellenic has slated April 21 as the tentative date for a tea honoring graduating seniors in the Big Spring area. The announcement was made by Mrs. Bill Spain, president, at the Tuesday luncheon meeting in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Purpose of the tea is to inform students about colleges and sororities. Plans were made to contact newcomers to increase membership in the club.



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Webb Man Named To Head P-TA

Sgt. Robert F. Johnson of Webb Air Force Base was elected president of the Marcy Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association for the 1968-69 term when the unit met Tuesday.

Serving with Sgt. Johnson will be Chap. Thomas W. Black, first vice president; Capt. Leo Terrill, second vice president; Mrs. Roy Granbery, secretary; and John Hamilton, treasurer.

Mrs. Douglas Wingate presided, and the devotion was given in song by a quartet from Trinity Baptist Church. Presenting "How Long Has It Been?" and "Climb the Highest Hill" were Monnie Watkins, Cathy Carlile, Kay Stephens and Larice Root. They were introduced by Mrs. Mattie Browder.

In conjunction with Texas Public School Week, the program consisted of classroom visitation and exhibits of student work.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Paul Chappell's first grade, Miss Betty Jones' third grade and Mrs. Bill Golightly's sixth grade. Room count was won by Mrs. John Smith's fourth grade and Mrs. Robert Winders' first grade.

Selfs Sell Home In Sand Springs

COAHOMA (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Self of Sand Springs have sold their home to Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Noblett of Dallas. The Selfs will move to Lovington, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Krause visited over the weekend in Brady with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Short and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fisher and son. Also, they were in Kingsland with their daughter, Mrs. Cleo Poe and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Krause of Midland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Krause.

The Lou Turlo family visited over the weekend with the Bill Tinnars.

The Wendell Shives family were in Odessa over the weekend as guest of the Fred Willis family.

Announce Marriage Of Former Resident

The announcement is being made here of the Feb. 7 marriage of the former Miss Ruth Ann Sessions and Sgt. Salvatore Stephen Musso in St. Ann Catholic Church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sessions of Salt Lake City, former residents of Big Spring. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sims, 1004 S. Gregg, and the great-niece of Mrs. P. B. Baldridge, 2608 E. 24th. She is the great-granddaughter of the late Mrs. Missouri Sessions of Big Spring.

Sgt. Musso, formerly stationed at Webb Air Force Base, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Musso of Ft. Myers, Fla., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Musso of Cheshire, Conn.

While stationed at Webb AFB, Sgt. Musso was a part-time employe at the Jimmy Jones Conoco Station. He has just returned from a year in Vietnam and will complete four years' Air Force service at McCall AFB in approximately six months. The couple will reside



MRS. S. S. MUSSO

in Ft. Myers for the duration of his service. The new Mrs. Musso graduated from high school and attended Draught's Business College in New Orleans, La.

Hosts Open House
The Park Hill Parent-Teacher Association sponsored an open house Tuesday for parents in observance of Texas Education Week. Members of the P-TA served refreshments.

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Navy's Workhorse Attack Plane Given Top Marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy planners report a new Navy plane has been thrown into the U.S. campaign to beat down North Vietnamese troops threatening the Marine outpost at Khe Sanh.

It's the snub-nosed A7A Corsair II, a workhorse attack plane which literally carries its own weight in bombs and missiles and appears destined to be one of the most-bought planes in years.

The first 14-bomber squadron was sent to South Vietnam only last November but has already chalked up more than 500 combat sorties over North and South Vietnam, sources said.

A7A project men just returned from checking on the plane's performance in the war zone give it top marks.

"We were extremely pleased to find the A7A operating as efficiently as the older squad-

rons," one test pilot said in an interview.

"Normally the introduction of a new plane opens a host of technical or maintenance problems which must be ironed out over a period of months.

The A7A was practically bug-free, which may explain why the Navy was able to put it to use so quickly in rocket and strafing attacks on North Vietnam positions around Khe Sanh.

Navy men slightly embarrassed by the weight-heavy, problem-ridden F111B fighter—which still hasn't gotten off the deck—find it a welcome relief to be able to brag about a plane—and do.

"This is one of the easiest planes to fly that we've ever had," one of the Navy project officials stated. "It's a piece of cake."

Among other things, the plane has an automated system which

allows a pilot to land on an aircraft carrier practically hands-off the controls.

On bombing missions, a computer figures out when to release the bombs or missiles, which is done automatically after the pilot flips a couple of switches.

Even at its near-supersonic speeds, pilots say, the A7A rides as solid as a limousine—it doesn't thrash all over the sky as one put it.

Although the A7A weighs in empty at 17,000 pounds, its superstrong wings—which connect with the fuselage at cockpit level—plus a high thrust engine allow it to tote 10,000 pounds of fuel and another 12,000 pounds in ordnance.

The ordnance includes bombs, and two Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles plus 600 rounds of 20mm cannon rounds weighing three-quarters of a pound each.

With internal fuel stores alone the plane can remain airborne nearly five hours—an unusual amount of loiter time for an attack jet.

In addition to the automatic weapons delivery system, the plane is equipped with a computer-operated map system

which spins a map like a reel on a screen for the pilot's viewing, and automatically displays his location.

The plane's 80-mile radar screen shows a precise picture of the geography, even down to such minute detail as small rivers and hills.

Big purchase orders of the A7A are in store the next few years, officials said.

The Navy already is buying 199 models at a flyaway cost of \$1.4 million each, and plans to purchase about 200 more of a very slightly modified A7B version.

The Air Force also is programmed for about 500 A7D versions with somewhat different engines, and the Navy is looking ahead to 400 to 500 follow-on A7E models in the 1970s.

Aside from the F4 Phantom jet, the A7A is believed to be the largest aircraft procurement program going. The Corsair II has already replaced the old prop-driven A1 Skyraiders and currently replacing many of the A4 Skyhawk light attack jets.

Roomer Smoking In Bed Blamed For Fire Deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators said today a boarding house fire that took eight lives apparently was caused by a roomer smoking in bed.

However, they said another Tuesday night fire in a normally vacant house a block away which killed a ninth person was deliberately set.

Five persons escaped the fire in the boarding house.

Fire Marshal E. E. Hollan said David H. Thrallkill, 36, a part-time manager of the rooming house, apparently fell asleep with a cigarette burning.

"It was an accident," Hollan said. "It was unavoidable. In fact, he made an attempt to put out the fire and made an attempt to warn the people."

Thrallkill, who voluntarily underwent a polygraph test, said he did not remember if he put out his cigarette before falling asleep.

"The next thing I knew I woke up and there was fire all around me," he told a newsman.

He said he ran three times to the kitchen carrying a water-filled pot trying to put out the fire.

"But the heat drove me back away," he said.

He said he then beat on the walls trying to wake up tenants.

"Apparently there were too many who could not hear me," he recalled.

Firemen found the charred unidentified body of a man in the ruins of the small frame

house which neighbors said was frequently used by transients.

Arson investigator D. A. Wigham said the fire in the house was started from gasoline or kerosene which was poured on the floor in the rest of the house.

While firemen were battling the house blaze they spotted the fire in the rooming house.

Six of the eight persons who died in the rooming house fire were identified late Wednesday. They were Mrs. Clara Alfred Ryckman, 76, Miss Mary Fern Hill, 46; John Cullen Williamson, 73; Wiley Hooper, 61; Miss Mikey Baker, 48; and Ernie Hayes, 62.

The charred bodies of two other men have not been identified.

Victims' Charred Bodies Recovered From Wreck

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — The charred bodies of 29 victims have been recovered from the wreckage of the Air France Boeing 707 jet that smashed into a forested mountainside on the Guadeloupe island of Basse-Terre Tuesday night.

All 63 persons aboard—14 crewmen and 49 passengers—were killed in the crash and explosion that followed. The dead include Marion Zeckendorf, wife of New York real estate millionaire William Zeckendorf, and Joseph Rosenbluth, 44, of Melrose Park, Pa., a partner in a travel agency.

The wreckage was scattered over an area 200 yards wide

near the top of the 3,937-foot volcanic mountain.

One official said the \$8-million jetliner plunged into the mountainside with such intensity that the front part was buried in the ground. He said the bodies of those who sat in the front of the plane may never be found.

The wreckage burned fiercely for four hours after the crash, keeping search teams at bay until early Wednesday. The teams had to fight their way through heavy brush on the 45-degree slope to reach the wreckage.

"We just cannot figure out what happened," said an Air France official. "The pilot knew this place perfectly well."

The plane was coming in for a landing at Pointe-A-Pitre's Raizet airport, and the pilot's last words to the control tower gave no hint of danger. He said he would be at Raizet in a minute and a half. Then the plane disappeared from the airport radar screen.

The weather was fair, with no visibility problems, the airline official said. A 1962 air crash on another Guadeloupe mountain in which 113 persons were killed was caused by bad weather.

Two investigating teams arrived from Paris, one from Air France and the other from the French Civil Aeronautics Board.

Lucky Is Unlucky

DALLAS (AP) — Vernal Lucky, 20, didn't have a very lucky day recently.

He was beat up, stabbed, shot at, hit on the head with a jagged rock and hit and dragged by a car.

By the time he reached the hospital he had lost all his clothing except his shorts.

His problems grew out of a dice game dispute, officers said.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	56 Alodum of ancient times	21 French city
1 Disservice	57 Mythical daughter	25 Benefits
5 Vocalize	58 Stonewort genus	26 Choir voice
9 Constrain	59 Sea lettuce	27 City of Indiana
14 Diva's solo	60 District	28 Forbear to do
15 River into the Baltic	61 Relaxed	29 Rains
16 Bellini opera	62 Soothsayer	31 Sticky
17 Sacred pilgrimage	63 Japanese outcast class	32 Banish from society
18 — majesty		33 Tributary of Mississippi
19 Counterfoils	DOWN	34 Discerning
20 Colleague	1 Chortle	35 Talk back
22 Principle of faith	2 River of Asia	37 Asterisk
23 Radiation units	3 Relieves	40 Holdup man
24 Box makers	4 Man in charge: compound masses	41 Cooking rod
26 Fish group, the eels	6 Inspirations	43 Squared stone
29 — Silvers, of TV	7 Haunt	44 Rapidly
30 Dud	8 Inexperienced one	45 Turkish title
31 Beauty: 2 words	9 Implant	46 Miss Hayworth and flamesakes
36 Shipshape	10 Tourist's stop	47 Accustom
37 Treats superficially	11 Dried fruit	48 Century plant
38 New York stadium	12 Charred bit	51 Inactive
39 Not in order: 3 words	13 Endures	52 Plunder
41 Eyelid swellings		53 Bone
42 Stable fare		54 Apiarist's concern
43 Bazaar commodities		
44 Presumptively: 2 words		
48 Land mass		
49 Color		
50 Small cabaret: 2 words		
55 Misbehave: 2 words		

Puzzle of **Wednesday, March 6, Solved**

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CANNED PICNICS MOHAWK, FULLY COOKED, BONELESS, 3-LB. CAN **\$1.99**

SLICED PICNICS 1/2 or WHOLE, LB. **39¢**

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Pork Sausage Flavor Wright, Pure Pork, 2-lb. Pkg. **69c**

Pork Backbone Country Style, Lb. **57c**

Ground Round Lb. **79c**

Sliced Bologna **2 1/2 LBS. \$1.00**



PORK CHOPS LEAN, FIRST CUT, LB. **59¢**

PORK CHOPS LEAN, CENTER CUT, LB. **79¢**

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PAK, LB. **69¢**

BACON Mohawk, Sliced, 1-lb. Pkg. **65¢**

Fryer Drumsticks 3 Lbs. **\$1.39**

Minute Steaks 8 For **\$1.19**

Beef Patties 10 For **\$1.00**

WITH EVERY PURCHASE DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

FRUIT COCKTAIL DEL MONTE, 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

SHORTENING DIAMOND BRAND, 3-LB. CTN. **49¢**

ICE CREAM GANDY'S, ALL FLAVORS, 1/2-GAL. CTN. **69¢**

PEACHES VAL VITA, 2 1/2 SIZE CAN **25¢**

TOILET TISSUE DELSEY 4 ROLL PKG. **45¢**

FRUIT DRINK DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN **25¢**

PURE LARD WRIGHT'S, 3-LB. CTN. **39¢**

CRACKERS CRACKER BARREL, SALTINES, 1-LB. BOX **19¢**

Farm-Fresh Produce

BANANAS C.A. LB. **10¢**

RUTABAGAS TURNIPS, LB. **9¢**

PEARS D'ANJO LB. **19¢**

CARROTS FRESH, CELLO BAG **2 FOR 29¢**

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Mexican Dinners BANQUET, EACH. **39¢**

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YOUNGBLOOD'S
GRADE A FRESH
WHOLE CHICKEN
FRIED TO A
GOLDEN BROWN—
SERVES 5 PEOPLE..

\$1
FRI.
SAT.
SUN.
EACH

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CLIP AND BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU.
50-\$5 Purchase
100-\$10 Purchase
200-\$20 Purchase
300-\$30 Purchase
Coupon Expires 3-9-'68

BACON

HEY!
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33^c

COTTON BOLL
1-LB. PKG.

CHUCK ROAST

NEWSOM'S
PEN FED
BEEF, LB.

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NEW—BY AGNES
MADE WITH REAL WHIPPED CREAM
● MILLIONAIRE REG. \$1.29
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FRYERS

YOUNGBLOOD
FRESH
GRADE A
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5-LB.
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HOT DONUTS

FRI.,
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SUN.,
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SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN

49^c

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CAKES

- German
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THURS.
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SMALL
DOZ.

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ORANGE
GIANT
46-OZ.
CAN,
ASS'TD.
FLAVORS

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COFFEE

FOLGER'S OR
MARYLAND CLUB
3-LB.
CAN

\$1.99

SPARETIME
POT
PIES

10 FOR \$1

Green Beans	Texas Imp	7 FOR	\$1
HOMINY	DIAMOND	9 FOR	\$1
POTTED MEAT	KIMBELL	8 FOR	\$1
TAMALES	GEBHARDT	3 FOR	\$1
PEACHES	VAL VITA	4 FOR	\$1

TUNA

VAN CAMP

5 FOR \$1

PEAS	Diamond	6 FOR	\$1
JELLO	ASST'D.	9 FOR	\$1
PEAS	MISSION	5 FOR	\$1
CORN	DEL MONTE	4 FOR	\$1
OLEO	DIAMOND	6 FOR	\$1

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DOG FOOD

GIANT
26-OZ.
CAN... 6 FOR \$1

Spaghetti

DIAMOND
300 CAN

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POTATOES

RUSSETS
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PLIO
BAG

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IN THE VILLAGE—OPEN EACH NITE TILL 8

LIPTON TEA

1/4-LB. PKG.

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Forsakes Bustle Of London For Relaxed Western Life

By RHODA LEMONS

From the teeming bustle of a great metropolitan city such as London, England, to the sunshine bright plains of West Texas is quite a change for Mrs. Wade Terry, 2705 Lynn.

Mrs. Terry was born and reared in a suburb of London, and it was while she was a vocalist with a band entertaining troops at a base nearby, that she met her future husband, now Maj. Terry, Squadron Commander of Organizational Maintenance at Webb Air Force Base. Maj. Terry was born in Texas and reared in New Mexico.

Mrs. Terry was really a semi-professional singer because she was employed full time in a fashion house in London. "I felt insecure about singing without a paycheck coming in regularly," said Mrs. Terry.

It took Mrs. Terry about two months to adjust to life in Big Spring. In reality, this is the only part of the United States that she knows anything about. En route to their new assignment here, they stopped off cross-country to visit with friends and family members of Maj. Terry; but Big Spring is the first place of residence for the vivacious Mrs. Terry.

"I am terribly impressed with the informality and the genuine friendliness of the people here," said Mrs. Terry in clearly enunciated, yet accented, English.

Mrs. Terry has decorated her home in basic brown highlighted with vivid orange and blue accents. She was amazed at the colors used in furnishings here and stressed that in most English homes colors are much more sedate. "It must be all this sunshine," she said.

Mrs. Terry enjoys shopping for groceries. She said that in England, one went to the butchers for meat, and to the green grocers for vegetables. Pastries were bought at the sweet shop, and although she sometimes misses this way of shopping, she thinks that supermarkets are more utilitarian and attractive.

She said that meat purchased in Britain is not like the cuts of meat on sale here, and she



MRS. WADE TERRY

is a little sorry that more people do not care for lamb as she was reared on it. Prices are higher here than in London when she left; however, with the recent devaluation of the pound, she said that steaks now sell for as high as \$2 per pound.

Mrs. Terry cooks similarly to when she lived abroad, except that she cooks "less heavy" foods because of the climate. She shops once each week, not like on the continent, where items are bought daily such as milk, bread, eggs and cheese.

"In England, the majority of people never drive a car," said Mrs. Terry. It is impractical and expensive. Travel by bus or streetcar is a much easier mode of conveyance. While in Big Spring, she took a driver's test to secure a license and because of the difference in the meaning of words, she missed one question entirely. The ques-

tion dealt with if a car were stalled on the pavement, what was the best thing to do? The answer was one of three choices, and Mrs. Terry thought they were trying to "trick" her, because in England the pavement is the sidewalk and no car should ever park there. Streets are called roads, and Mrs. Terry believes that driver's tests in England are more rigid than they are here.

Mrs. Terry and her husband are proud of their home. He works in the yard and has a garden in the spring. They entertain infrequently and usually not more than two other couples at a time. Terry is the outdoor chef, and he manages to barbecue outdoors almost the year round.

During the past year, Mrs. Terry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Archard, spent about three weeks visiting them. They

were so impressed with Big Spring, that they are considering buying a small home and moving here following his retirement.

Menu Tip For Novel Rib Dish

Have you tried spices and fruits with meat to give novelty to your menus?

One of the best meat choices for this kind of treat comes in the form of beef short ribs. These are the square to rectangular cuts of meat found next to the choice rib roasts.

Rich in flavor, beef short ribs benefit from the spice and fruit twosome which can be served with them. They are first dredged in seasoned flour and browned. Dried fruits and spices are added during the last hour of cooking time.

SPICED BEEF SHORT RIBS

3 to 4 lbs. beef short ribs
 1/4 cup flour
 1 1/2 tps. salt
 2 tps. lard or drippings
 1/2 cup water
 1 cup prunes
 1 cup dried apricots
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. allspice
 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
 3 tps. vinegar
 Cut meat into serving pieces. Mix flour and salt. Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water. Cover tightly and simmer for one hour. Add prunes, apricots and mixture of sugar, spices and vinegar. Continue simmering one hour or until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. Makes six servings.

Bake As French Do With Loaves

Give yourself the satisfaction of baking with yeast!

FRENCH LOAVES

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
 2 1/2 cups warm water
 1 tsp. salt
 2 tps. each sugar and soft shortening
 7 cups (about) unsifted regular flour
 White cornmeal
 1 egg white mixed with 1 tsp. cold water

In a large mixing bowl, sprinkle yeast over warm water; stir to dissolve. Stir in salt, sugar, shortening and four cups of the flour; gradually stir and work in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead eight to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; let rise to grease top.

Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled—about one hour. Punch down dough; turn out as before.

Divide into four equal portions; form each into a 12-inch long roll with tapered ends. Sprinkle two large greased cookie sheets with cornmeal and place two loaves, a good distance apart, on each. Let rise as previously until doubled—about one hour. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 25 minutes; brush with egg white mixture and bake five minutes longer or until crusty and loaf feels hollow when thumped. Cool on wire racks. (We used 1/2 cup of the flour called for in kneading bread.)

Add Flavor To Meat With Curry

Boon to ailing budgets is ground beef. When it's made into a fancy-topped meat loaf, it's actually a roast and can be served to guests, almost on a no-notice basis.

Select ground beef that's about 75 per cent lean, 25 per cent fat. Use cracker crumbs, chili sauce, green pepper and onion mixed with the meat itself.

There's no need for a loaf pan when it's shaped by hand. Place on a rack in an open, shallow pan for "roast" type flavor.

This is a meat loaf that's good when served hot. If there's some left, it's just as good served cold, sliced, in sandwiches or as a salad accompaniment.

CURRIED MEAT LOAF

2 lbs. ground beef
 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs
 1 can (6 oz.) evaporated milk
 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
 1-3 cup finely chopped onion
 1-3 cup chili sauce
 2 tps. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
 1/2 tsp. curry powder
 Mix crumbs, milk, green pepper, onion, chili sauce, salt and pepper. Add to ground beef and mix well. Shape into a 10 x 5-inch loaf, on a rack in an open roasting pan. Combine pineapple and curry powder. Spread over top of loaf. Bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 1 1/2 hours. Makes six to eight servings.

Serve Mongole Soup With Curry

It's a good idea to serve one hot dish at a meal to satisfy hearty appetites and for family nutrition.

MONGOLE SOUP

1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
 1 can (11 1/2 oz.) condensed split pea with ham soup
 2 cups water
 1/2 tsp. curry powder
 1/4 tsp. dried crushed thyme
 Dash of garlic powder
 Into a medium saucepan, turn the soups just as they come from the cans. Add water, curry powder, thyme and dash of garlic powder. Heat slowly, whisking occasionally, to blend. Makes four to six servings.

Serve Yogurt With Fish As Sauce

If you like yogurt, you may enjoy serving it with fish. To make the yogurt into an appropriate "sauce," add finely chopped cucumber and salt to taste to it. Garnish with a sprinkling of paprika.



FRENCH INSPIRED Serve this dish with a flair

French Main Dish Pie Provides Zesty Brunch

Add a touch of France to your next brunch with Quiche (pronounced "keesch") Lorraine, a French inspired, open-faced, main-dish pie.

The classic French recipe for Quiche Lorraine called for a round shell of puff or pastry filled with eggs, cream and bacon or smoked ham bits. The variation of Quiche Lorraine suggested below provides a zesty balance of sausage or bacon, cheese and eggs accented with onion and nutmeg. The ingredients can be quickly processed with the aid of an electric blender.

QUICHE LORRAINE

1 lb. pork sausage meat, crisply fried and crumbled, or
 3/4 lb. sliced bacon crisply fried and crumbled
 1 medium onion, cut in eighths
 2 tps. meat drippings
 1/2 lb. Swiss cheese, cubed
 1 tsp. flour
 4 eggs
 1 1/2 cups light cream or evaporated milk
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. Set aside 1/4 cup of crumbled sausage or bacon. Sprinkle remainder in pie shell. Put onion into blender container, cover with water and turn control to HI (Chop) and Off two or three times to coarsely chop onion. Drain well and saute in meat drippings until transparent. Put 1/2 cup of cheese cubes into blender container, cover a 2nd process at HI (Grate) until finely grated. Empty into mixing bowl and repeat process until all cheese is grated. Sprinkle flour over cheese and toss well. Cover meat with cheese. Put remaining ingredients into blender container, cover and process at Lo (Whip) until thoroughly blended. Pour over cheese, sprinkle reserve meat on top and bake 35-45 minutes, or until silver knife inserted near center comes out clean. Yield: Four to six servings.

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 7, 1968



Crab Egg Foo Yung This delicious dish is a cross between an omelet and a pancake. A tasty accompanying sauce makes the Foo Yung perfect to serve with rice.

Prepare Chinese Dish For Delicious Dinner

Chinese cuisine, like the French, has dozens and dozens of delectable and interesting ways of preparing eggs.

One of the best known Chinese dishes in this country is Egg Foo Yung — and as it is served here, it is a cross between an omelet and a pancake.

Restaurant cooks may fry the egg foo yung mixture in deep fat; usually home cooks like to fry it on a griddle, as directed in the following recipe.

This recipe is one that all our tasters applauded. Crabmeat added to both the egg mixture and the traditional accompanying sauce makes the dish one with plenty of substance.

CRAB EGG FOO YUNG

1 can (7 1/2 oz.) king crab with tendons removed
 6 large eggs
 1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained
 1/2 cup finely chopped scallion (green onion)
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 pinch of pepper
 Crab Foo Yung Sauce (see recipe)
 1 tsp. sesame seeds, plain or toasted (if desired)
 Into a strainer set over a measure, turn the crab to drain; reserve liquid (there will be about 1/4 cup) to use in Crab Foo Yung Sauce. Chop crab into small pieces.

In a medium mixing bowl, beat the eggs until yolks and whites are combined. Stir in the chopped crab, bean sprouts, scallion, salt and pepper. Preheat griddle to 325 degrees; grease lightly. Pour 1-3

cup portions of the egg mixture on griddle leaving plenty of space between each portion; distribute solids with flat of fork to meet outline of egg; dip egg mixture from bottom of bowl each time. Cook until lightly brown on underside and firm enough on top to turn — about two minutes; with pancake turner or large spatula, turn and brown other side. Drain on absorbent paper and roll loosely; place on hot heatproof platter and keep warm in a low oven until all are cooked. (Makes 10 to 12.)

To serve, spoon some of the Crab Foo Yung Sauce over the rolls and, if used, sprinkle with the sesame seeds; pass the rest of the Crab Foo Yung Sauce Accompanying with hot cooked rice. Makes five to six servings.

CRAB FOO YUNG SAUCE

1 can (7 1/2 oz.) king crab with tendons removed
 Boiling water
 1 chicken bouillon cube
 1/4 tsp. sugar
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1 tsp. American-type soy sauce

Into the liquid drained from the crab used in the Crab Egg Foo Yung recipe, drain the liquid from the crab used in this sauce recipe; add enough boiling water to make one cup; add the bouillon cube and sugar and stir to dissolve.

Cut the crab into fairly large bite-size pieces. In a one-quart saucepan, stir together and cornstarch and soy sauce; slowly stir in the bouillon mixture, keeping smooth. Cook and stir over moderately low heat until thick and clear. Add the cut-up crab and reheat, but do not boil. Use as directed in Crab Egg Foo Yung recipe.

Viennese Frosting For Sachertorte

Requested by a reader, this frosting may be used on the Viennese Sachertorte or on another type of chocolate cake.

CHOCOLATE ICING (Schokoladenglasur)

3/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 cup water
 3 ozs. semisweet chocolate
 1 tsp. butter
 Boil sugar and water in aluminum saucepan about 15 minutes, or until syrup spins a fine thread when dripped from a silver spoon. While sugar is boiling, melt chocolate and stir in butter. Pour sugar syrup, a little at a time, into melted chocolate, stirring continually until icing is smooth. Use immediately. (For one 8-inch cake or 10-inch Sachertorte.) This recipe is from "The Art of Viennese Cooking" by Marcella Collina Morton (Doubleday) and is reprinted by permission of the publisher.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

If you find a cookie dough is too soft to shape as the recipe directs, chill the dough thoroughly before trying to work with it.

Ever add flaked coconut to buttered chopped cooked spinach? Interesting combination to serve with curried chicken and rice.

Peel and halve bananas lengthwise, add sweetened orange juice and a suspicion of grated lemon rind. Bake in a hot oven for about 15 minutes. Serve with pork chops or pork loin roast.

Separate each biscuit in a can of refrigerated biscuits into halves. Sprinkle each half with crisp crumbled bacon, put the halves together and bake according to package directions.

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POTATOES
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 50 -LB. BAKING POTATO \$3.50
 100 -LB. No. 1's Sack & Baking \$3.75
 100 -LB. Baking Potato Sack \$5.50

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RED OR WHITE
SEED POTATOES

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

Used By Mrs. Wade Terry

ROCK BUNS

1 1/2 cups flour
 2 tps. baking powder
 3/4 cup butter or margarine
 3/4 cup sugar
 1-3 cup minus 1 tsp. currants
 1 1/2 tps. mixed candied fruit peel
 1/4 tsp. allspice
 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
 1 egg
 Pinch of salt
 Milk to mix

Collect all ingredients, and grease baking sheets. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in butter or margarine, then add sugar, currants, peel, spice and nutmeg. Add egg, then mix with milk until stiff dough forms. Drop in heaping spoonful on baking sheets in hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes or until browned. Makes approximately 30.

SCOTCH EGGS

3/4 lb. sausage meat
 Mixed herbs (optional)
 4 hard-boiled eggs
 Seasoned flour (salt and pepper)

1 beaten egg
 Bread crumbs
 Flavor sausage meat by mixing in herbs, then divide into four equal portions. Shell the eggs and coat each with sausage (use a little seasoned flour if the meat is too sticky to handle). Coat each sausage-covered egg with beaten egg and bread crumbs. Then fry in hot fat until evenly browned and crisp, remembering that the sausage is raw, and so allow enough time for it to cook thoroughly. Cut each egg in half and serve with salad or alone as hors d'oeuvre.

CORNISH PASTIES

3/4 cup diced raw potatoes
 3/4 lb. lean hamburger meat
 1 tsp. chopped onion
 Shortcrust pastry (equal to two pie crusts)
 1 egg yolk
 2-3 tsp. cold water
 Salt and pepper

Mix potatoes with meat, onions, seasoning and water. Roll out pastry thinly and cut into rounds the size of a saucer. Wet edges of pastry and put one tablespoon meat mixture on each round. Fold over, pressing edges well together and flute. Place pasties on baking sheet, brush with beaten egg yolk and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until pastry begins to brown. Reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees) and cook until meat is tender, approximately one hour in all.

TRIFLE

24 ladyfingers

YORKSHIRE PUDDING

1 1/4 cups sifted flour
 1/2 tsp. salt
 2 eggs
 1 cup milk
 Beef drippings
 Sift flour and salt together, then form well in center. Break in eggs, beat, then add milk, mixing all the while. Beat until smooth, then continue beating for five minutes. Put a little beef drippings into a deep pan and place in oven until smoking hot. Pour drippings into batter mixture, and bake in hot 425 degree oven for 45-60 minutes. Serves six.

The above is traditionally served with roast beef; however, it can be made into a main dish with addition of one pound sausages or sausage mixture, shaped into rolls and flavored, then placed in the batter mixture and baked as directed above. This is known then as "Toad in the Hole."

CHEESE PUFFED PORK CHOPS

4 pork chops, cut 1 inch thick
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 tps. butter
 1-3 cup flour
 2-3 cup milk
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1 small onion, grated
 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 Brown chops on one side in heavy skillet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour, slowly stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture makes a very thick paste, add egg and beat well, cooking until mixture is shiny. Stir in the onion, cheese, salt and pepper and place a teaspoonful of batter on top of each. Brown bottom place in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Serves four.

BARBECUED CHICKEN IN BAG

2 clean medium-sized brown paper sacks
 Salad oil
 2 3-lb. broiler fryers
 1/4 cup chili sauce
 1/4 cup bottled barbecue sauce
 Heat oven to 375 degrees. Rub paper sacks, inside and out with salad oil. Place a chicken in each sack, and set, side by side, in a covered roaster. Stir chili and barbecue sauces together, pouring half over each chicken, right in the bags. Close bags and secure with paper clips. Place cover on roaster and bake 1 1/2 to two hours. Serves six.

APPLE AND BANANA CRUMBLE

Four apples
 1 1/4 tps. margarine
 2 tps. brown sugar
 Pinch of mixed spices
 2 bananas
 Peel, quarter and core apples to make two cups. Chop finely and put in a pan with one tablespoon water, and add margarine. Cover and cook slowly, stirring occasionally, over low heat, until apple begins to soften. Remove pan from heat and stir in sugar, spice and sliced bananas. Spoon into buttered baking dish, and set aside while preparing topping.

CRUMBLE MIXTURE

3 tps. flour
 2 tps. margarine
 1 tsp. sugar
 Confectioners sugar
 Sift flour into mixing bowl and cut in margarine. Add sugar and continue mixing until mixture forms small lumps. Spread crumble over fruit and pack down lightly. Place in center of a moderate 350 degree oven and bake for about 40 minutes. Dust with confectioners sugar. Serve.

FISH BAKED WITH SOUR CREAM

1 pkg. (7 ozs.) herb bread stuffing
 1/4 cup margarine
 2 lbs. frozen cod or haddock fillets, thawed
 1 tsp. flour
 1 cup sour cream
 2 tps. minced onion
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. celery salt
 1 tsp. dill seed
 Paprika
 Prepare stuffing with margarine as directed on package. Spread in glass baking dish, 13 inches by 9 inches. Cut fish in six servings and arrange on stuffing. Mix remaining ingredients, except paprika, and spread on fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, about one hour. Serves six.

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SPICED BEEF SHORT RIBS

3 to 4 lbs. beef short ribs
 1/4 cup flour
 1 1/2 tps. salt
 2 tps. lard or drippings
 1/2 cup water
 1 cup prunes
 1 cup dried apricots
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. allspice
 1/4 tsp. ground cloves
 3 tps. vinegar
 Cut meat into serving pieces. Mix flour and salt. Dredge meat with seasoned flour and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add water. Cover tightly and simmer for one hour. Add prunes, apricots and mixture of sugar, spices and vinegar. Continue simmering one hour or until tender. Thicken liquid for gravy, if desired. Makes six servings.

Bake As French Do With Loaves

Give yourself the satisfaction of baking with yeast!

FRENCH LOAVES

2 pkgs. active dry yeast
 2 1/2 cups warm water
 1 tsp. salt
 2 tps. each sugar and soft shortening
 7 cups (about) unsifted regular flour
 White cornmeal
 1 egg white mixed with 1 tsp. cold water

In a large mixing bowl, sprinkle yeast over warm water; stir to dissolve. Stir in salt, sugar, shortening and four cups of the flour; gradually stir and work in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead eight to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; let rise to grease top.

Cover and let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled—about one hour. Punch down dough; turn out as before.

Divide into four equal portions; form each into a 12-inch long roll with tapered ends. Sprinkle two large greased cookie sheets with cornmeal and place two loaves, a good distance apart, on each. Let rise as previously until doubled—about one hour. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 25 minutes; brush with egg white mixture and bake five minutes longer or until crusty and loaf feels hollow when thumped. Cool on wire racks. (We used 1/2 cup of the flour called for in kneading bread.)

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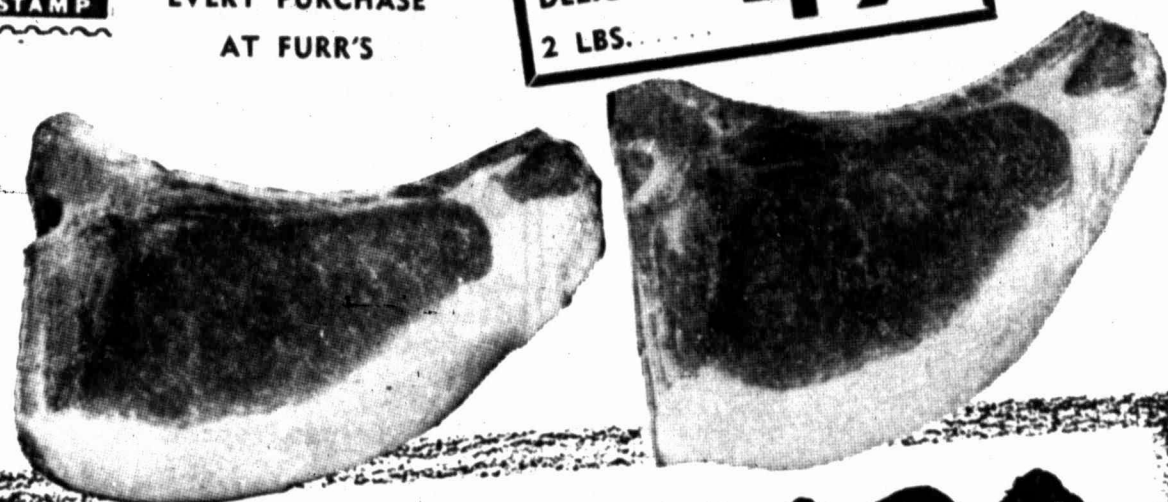
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MIRACLE PRICES

Television Critic Lauds Wildly Mixed Bag On ABC

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The strong-eyed television viewer with stamina and staying power had a really special evening on Wednesday night. ABC had four extracurricular programs in a row—a wildly mixed bag, and each, in its own way, excellent.

Without so much as flipping the dial, there were the sight of sea anemones, which look like flowers but are not, trapping and devouring a passing fish; Mia Farrow was confessing she often retreats in a "little fantasy world" of her own; Monte Carlo in all its glamor and beauty was spread before the public and finally, there was an illustrated history on conditions in Germany that led Hitler to power and to World War II.

STRANGE LIFE

First program on the schedule was the second in the Jacques Cousteau series about undersea exploration and experimentation. The oceanographer and his crew of divers and photographers this time explored the colorful and strange marine life of a coral atoll off the coast of India. The photography was marvelous and the glimpses of the

ocean's flora and fauna exciting and exotic. Miss Farrow came along next, the cooperative and relaxed subject of a sympathetic interview by her former "Playboy" colleague, Ryan O'Neal. The young actress discussed freely her family relationships, explained her deep interest in Indian religion and meditation. She was not asked about and did not volunteer anything about marriage. The half-hour program, the first of three

hour special is apparently a test to be broadcast later this week. **TOUGH CASE** "Monte Carlo" C'est la Rose" was an artful and imaginative combination of guided tour, variety show and fashion show—our tour guide, Princess Grace, wore a different Dior costume in each of her many appearances. The first show told of Hitler's troubled early life, and then went into greater detail on his emergence in the Germany of the 1920s when the economy, political structure and morale were weak and disturbed. The narrative carried the Nazi chronology up to 1933 when Hitler became chancellor of Germany and the Third Reich was born. It should be noted that all of the special programs on the network were produced by an outside packager, David Wolper, and it was an impressive showcase.

Recommended tonight: "Debbie Special" ABC, 8-9 EST, special program postponed originally because of a network technician's strike, with Bob Hope, Jim Nabors and Bobby Darin.

Women Form New Gun Club

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP) — A new gun club has been organized in Paducah by women. They said they decided to learn more about shooting and safety and they wanted to compete for trophies.

President is Mrs. Ealon Leslie, wife of a range safety officer for the Paducah Rod and Gun Club. Members range from a grandmother to a 14-year-old who has shot two bucks on deer hunts.

Named Palo Pinto Hospital Executive

MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (AP) — Dale Arms, former administrator of the Clay County Memorial Hospital in Henrietta, Tex., and the Tillman County Memorial Hospital in Frederick, Okla., has been named administrator for the Palo Pinto General Hospital in Mineral Wells. Arms resigned at Henrietta in 1965 to go to Frederick.

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| Tom Pekurney | Mrs. Homer T. Glover |
| L. D. Chatman | Milton E. McKee, Jr. |
| Melvin McWhirter | Patricia A. Sugee |
| A. Y. Williams | Mrs. Donald C. Roberts |
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| Mrs. Homer Bennett | A. G. Jenkins |
| Katie Lyons | Mrs. Tom Parks |
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Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

Thieu's Bid For Special Powers Nixed By Senate

SAIGON (AP) — President Thieu's request for one year of special powers in the economy and finance, repeating a similar action by the house of representatives last Friday, was turned down today by the South Vietnamese Senate.

The vote of the 60-member Senate was 40 against, three for

one abstention, and the others absent.

FEAR
The legislative rejection in both cases was on constitutional grounds, a fear that the president was trying to take too much power away from the two houses. Thieu already had declared martial law, under which his government has detained about 30 members of the opposition, declared accelerated mobilization and clamped on a nationwide curfew.

The rejection of his request for additional powers means that the government will have to submit each economic and financial measure to the legislature.

PETITION PUSH
The Senate's rejection appeared based on the fear that it might lose too much power if it granted Thieu's request.

The House's action was in part a rebuff of the government's handling of the lunar new year offensive of the Communists.

In the House Thursday, a petition was circulated which could lead to a vote of no confidence in the government.

Reports have been circulating that other government leaders are unhappy with Premier Nguyen Van Loc's performance and that he wants to resign.

Dallasite Proves Long Nose Pays

DALLAS (AP) — Johnny Jacks has a nose for getting out of trouble.

A robber took \$62 from the filling station and tied up Jacks.

The attendant knocked the telephone off a desk and dialed police by using his nose.

Senate Investigators Study Drained Reserve Strength

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate preparedness subcommittee could provide new fuel for congressional demands that ground Reservists and National Guardsmen be mobilized to fill gaps caused by continuing increases in Vietnam troop strengths.

The study by aides of the Senate preparedness subcommittee comes against the background of new talk that military leaders in Vietnam want 100,000 more fighting men.

Sources said subcommittee aides have been in the Far East about a week and are expected to return to Washington next week.

Their emphasis, the sources said, is on Korea, where the United States has some 50,000 ground troops. Most are concentrated in the 2nd and 7th Infantry Divisions.

Troop strength in the United States, which totaled about 10 Army and Marine ground divisions when the big Vietnam build-up began in 1965, is now down to about half that number and faces further reduction if the Johnson administration agrees to send more troops to Vietnam.

CALL-UPS NECESSARY
Meanwhile, Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., a member of the Armed Services Committee and a leading advocate of stepped-up military action in Vietnam, said he thinks call-ups of reservists and guardsmen will be necessary in the weeks ahead.

Tower told reporters the troops would be needed to fill gaps in the strategic reserve in this country and possibly in the U.S. force in Europe, if more men are sent to Vietnam.

The current U.S. troop ceiling in Vietnam is 525,000, scheduled to be reached this summer. Troop strength is now about 505,000. But Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, is reportedly asking for another 100,000 troops.

Such congressional chairmen as Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the preparedness group, have long said reserves may have to be called up.

But the Johnson administration has resisted, preferring to raise needed troops by increased draft calls and use of the strategic reserves.

Youth Is Killed After Good Deed

DALLAS (AP) — Officers charged Wednesday that Gailya Ballow, 32, failed to stop and aid a Dallas youth killed on a freeway early Sunday after he changed a tire for another motorist.

Police said Marvin Pearson, 18, was struck and killed as he walked on a shoulder of the R.L. Thornton Freeway. This occurred, they reported, shortly after he replaced a flat tire on the halted vehicle of Mr. and Mrs. John Clinkunbroomer, 33.

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Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is the day and you are feeling... tendency to be overemotional or to feel... important no matter what happens... Accept delays philosophically and... ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Being... of home is important so that... Thoughtfulness will save the day. Do... necessary to improve... status and this also improves... (April 20 to May 20) Do not... that you are in for trouble... well or you get into real trouble... to a better understanding with... others. Be willing to do more... work in the future, else... ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Being... of home is important so that... Thoughtfulness will save the day. Do... necessary to improve... status and this also improves... (April 20 to May 20) Do not... that you are in for trouble... well or you get into real trouble... to a better understanding with... others. Be willing to do more... work in the future, else...

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A Devotional For The Day

If we say we have committed no sin, we make him out to be a liar, and then his word has no place in us. (I John 1:10, NEB)

PRAYER: Dear Father, grant us the courage to accept Thy judgment of us as sinners. May Thy word of grace find a place in us to heal and save us through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Savior. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Place For Both

Advocacy of a strong public education system is sometimes mistaken for hostility to private and parochial schools. The two attitudes need not go together. There is a place for both public and private schools in our pluralistic society. Indeed, it can be persuasively contended that the presence of a vigorous, thriving private education system is highly desirable.

One particular reason for thinking so is the effect good private schools have in upgrading the quality of public education. Generally speaking, in-

novation and trial of advanced educational methods are more likely to be found in other than tax-supported schools. Thus, private education can ideally serve as a sort of bellwether leading toward improved concepts and methods.

It does not always happen that way in practice. Nor do all educational advances emerge from the private sector. But schools founded and supported by voluntary enterprise often play a generative role which should be cherished and strengthened.

Idea For Revenue

Some lawmakers must stay up nights thinking of ways to increase state revenues. Sen. Lee Metcalf of Montana is one of these.

Metcalf has introduced a measure which could have the effect of raising state revenue without raising federal revenue, surely one of the neatest devices ever devised. He would have the federal government impose a severance tax of five per cent of the gross income from all domestic mineral properties. But full credit would be allowed against the federal tax for any state or local severance taxes paid with respect to those properties.

The intent of the bill is to persuade all states—not just some—to impose a five per cent severance tax. Those who do not have the tax will hasten to enact it, Metcalf predicts. The end result will be for the states to get all the revenue and the federal

government none.

"States find it difficult to impose severance taxes today because a state acting alone runs the risk of placing some mining companies operating within the state at a competitive disadvantage relative to companies operating where there are no severance taxes," Metcalf explained. "This bill would permit the states to utilize an important source of tax revenue which they now are inhibited from using because of interstate competition."

The effect of the proposed five per cent severance tax in Texas would be dramatic. Almost \$100 million additional revenue would be realized yearly. The tax in 1966 yielded approximately \$151,217,000, while approximately \$250,958,000 would be collected under the Metcalf proposal. Well, there you have it. Let the argument begin.

David Lawrence

Moving People From The Cities

WASHINGTON—All the projects being urged to improve American life and incidentally to help solve racial problems would cost many billions of dollars. It would be worth spending huge sums if the root cause of the riots were really "racism," as contended in the report by the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON himself, in a message to Congress on Feb. 22, portrayed America as in trouble because of a crisis in its cities due to other reasons—mostly the natural growth of population. Many of his proposals were right in line with what the commission recommended in its March 2 report as a remedy for racial friction.

The President is convinced that the crisis in our cities today is the result of the population expansion and the effects expected to flow from this situation in the next few years. He said:

"OVER THE NEXT decade, 40 million more Americans will live in cities. Where and how will they all live? By crowding further into our dense cities? In new layers of sprawling suburbia? In jerry-built strip cities along new highways?"

The President might well have added that, since 70 per cent of the people today live in the cities, nothing will be gained by promoting further

emigration from the country to the cities. He did point to a new approach when he included these paragraphs in his message:

"REVITALIZING our city cores and improving our expanding metropolitan areas will go far toward sheltering that new generation. But there is another way as well, which we should encourage and support. It is the new community, freshly planned and built. These can truly be the communities of tomorrow—constructed either at the edge of the city or farther out."

"In other areas, other communities are being built on farm and meadow land. The concept of the new community is that of a balanced and beautiful community—not only a place to live, but a place to work as well. It will be largely self-contained, with light industry, shops, schools, hospitals, homes, apartments and open spaces."

WHAT THE President is recognizing, indeed, is that America's problems of congestion cannot be solved merely by rebuilding the cities and adding homes there. A redistribution of peoples to areas outside the cities will also be necessary.

Unemployment is larger in the cities at present than elsewhere. Despite all the rhetoric about abolishing slum districts, the real question is how to attract the unemployed to towns or communities away from their present homes and how to create jobs for them.

AS FOR "RACISM," the report of the commission on civil disorders did not take note of the fact that relations between the races were far better than they are today. The recent emphasis on "black power" and on "demonstrations" has produced a racial consciousness which has led to an unprecedented bitterness and ill feeling.

The unhappiness of both whites and Negroes in the cities can be attributed in large part to low incomes and lack of jobs. The need for improvement in educational systems and training for particular kinds of work is being accepted on all sides as of prime importance.

WHEN THREATS OF violence and name-calling are abandoned, and the moral force in every community begets a true spirit of reconciliation, the problem of race relations will become less critical in America. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers Hall Syndicate)

Concrete Problem

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A number of baboons found a bag of cement in a field near Rustenburg, 60 miles northwest of Johannesburg, said a Department of Nature Conservation newsletter.

Being the inquisitive creatures they are, they tore open the bag and ate the contents.

Department officials haven't seen them since, but are keeping their eyes open for any sign of petrified baboons.

Billy Graham

What I can't understand is: with all God's power and this terrible racial mess in a city, why can't God come in and stop this? Also this terrible war in Vietnam. We hear of God's great power. Why doesn't He use it? E.H.H. God should not be made a scapegoat for all our problems and troubles. Race trouble, for the most part, is caused by inequities and injustice, and are man-created. It would be nice if God would come in and stop all such incidents, but if He did He would be contradicting the law of cause and effect, and this He could not, and would not do.

Progress does not come without anguish, and both races are paying a price in injured pride, and shattered traditions. But, progress is being made. In fact, seldom in history, has so much been made in so short a time. I have travelled throughout the world, and I can say that despite all the publicized strife, we have better racial relations than any country I've visited, where minorities exist. We have a larger problem than most Caucasian nations, in that we have such a large minority population, but the problem is coming closer to a satisfactory solution for all concerned than at any time in our history. Regarding the war in Vietnam, again, the aggression of man is responsible for the conflict there—not God. The Bible says: "It is not his will that any should perish," and if the nations observed His moral law, there would be peace upon the earth. But so long as men fail to observe the teachings of Christ, there will be conflicts.



'IT'LL TAKE BOTH OF US TO HANDLE THIS'

Hal Boyle

Hal Conducts Double-Talk Class

NEW YORK (AP)—The class in double-talk will please come to order.

As you will remember, students, double-talk represents the final evolution of language in one of its chief functions—the avoidance of meaning.

All successful civilizations are built on double-talk, which is the art of saying one thing, while thinking the opposite. Only in savage or barbarian societies do people frankly say what they mean or mean what they say.

HERE, FOR class study, are a few typical examples of modern double-talk—followed by their actual meaning. "If ever I can be of any possible assistance to you—Don't call me. I'll call you."

"The beef stew here is said to be the best in town. Shall we try it together?" "If I could afford steak, I'd tell you to order steak."

"This is one of the costliest apartments in the building. We call it the Junior Executive Suite." It has a pull-out bed under the refrigerator.

"IF YOU DON'T mind my saying so, professor, I thought that was the most interesting lecture you've given all this semester." "If I flunk your course, Mr. Lamebrain, my sorority will never initiate me."

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth." "He's already got a wife anyway."

"If it is of any encouragement to you, I don't mind letting you know right now that I have mentioned you in my will." "I had to leave my debts to somebody."

"Haven't you been losing a little weight lately, George?" "Boy, this guy is really putting it on. He must eat with a shovel."

"I WAS JUST passing through town and thought I'd surprise you with a call." "Every other girl I phoned either didn't answer or already had a date."

"It's such a nice night out, Millicent, it might be more pleasurable if we walked." "If this dame thinks I'm going to spend the rest of my life rent-

ing taxicabs for her, she's out of her mind.

"I LOVE to dance with you, Walter, you're so light on your feet." "But so heavy on mine!"

"It is always heart-warming to hear from a constituent." "Anybody who doesn't have anything better to do than write gopy letters to his congressman is sure leading a misspent life."

"You are one of those lucky people whose face is their for-

ture." "Or, in your case, a disaster area."

"NOW DON'T wait for a specific invitation. Phone me anytime." "But when you try to, Buster, you'll find I have an unlisted number."

"When all is said and done, Jim, there's no friends like old friends." "Maybe if I ask him for a 10, he'll lend me a five."

"Long time no see." "Maybe if I just close my eyes he'll disappear."

James Marlow

Draft Law Overhaul Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mounting American casualties in Vietnam and the prospect that more young men will be sent there are building pressures for changes in the draft system.

Anytime there are more youths of draft age than the military needs, the choice of who goes, and who stays home is hard to make, and the present system appears to satisfy no one.

MORE THAN a year ago the Defense Department said the policy of drafting the oldest registrants first "was not desirable from any standpoint." Yet it continues.

The president of Harvard recently told Congress the new regulation wiping out deferments for graduate students was bad for the Army, the colleges and the nation.

President Johnson has asked that national standards be applied for draft classifications and congress gave him authority to issue them. But the 4,089 local draft boards still set their own standards and they can vary from county to county.

THERE IS blame enough for everyone in the government for the failure to draw up and implement a system as fair as can be devised, but for Congress the failure has been most abject. It had the chance last year to carry out a comprehensive revision

of the law and threw the opportunity away.

A presidential commission had spent a year drafting recommendations and Johnson asked that most of them be enacted. But the House Armed Services Committee decreed that no great changes were needed and its view prevailed.

In an exhibition of legislation-by-default, the House rubber-stamped the committee's bill at a session begun late in the day and chopped off peremptorily so members could depart on a long Memorial Day weekend—some on a junket to Paris.

The bill resulting from that session will be the law of the land until June 30, 1971, unless the House or Senate Armed Services committees can be persuaded to reopen the matter.

Such persuasion is now being attempted, particularly in the Senate, where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., recently offered a complete overhaul of the law, trying again to put in many of the provisions recommended by last year's commission.

Johnson could institute many of the recommended changes by executive order but he has chosen not to do so. Supporters of the change hope to meet for expanded draft calls to need Vietnam requirements will prompt the President to act.

(By John Beckler, for James Marlow, who is ill.)

To Your Good Health

Maybe The Pill Deserves A Kind Word

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking birth control pills for 15 months with no side effects at all. And yet every woman's magazine I read usually has an article about the dangers of the pills and indicates women should steer clear of them.

I have had the same doctor for many years and believe him to be responsible and trustworthy. I don't believe he would prescribe anything that would endanger my health.

Are they really as dangerous as the magazines say?—MRS. W.L.

I don't know that "every" woman's magazine has been carrying scare stories about the pill, but some of them certainly have.

It is true that unwanted side effects may occur with use of "the pill" but it is most certainly true that some millions of women have been using them without detectable harm or discomfort.

I have repeatedly pointed out in this column that there is hardly a potent, effective medication available today which does not have an adverse effect on

some user. Aspirin is a prime example. It causes stomach irritation in some people so they are better using some other medicine. Or it can cause intestinal bleeding, and skin rashes in some people. Yet aspirin in its various forms continues to be used by millions.

Perhaps we would be wise to view "the pill" in the same vein. The contraceptive medications have been in use for quite some years now by some millions of women.

Other women have been bothered by various side effects and so, quite reasonably, have stopped using the pills.

It is easy enough to compose articles based on the women who have had trouble, and for that matter I see no objection whatever to pointing out that some of these troubles can exist with some individuals.

Yet it is as such a mistake to judge "the pill" on the basis of its failures alone, as it would be to condemn aspirin, antibiotics, or any others on that basis.

Should any untoward consequences develop after 15 or 20 years of use of "the pill", then of course we would have to reassess our present opinions.

But on the basis of what is now known, I am of the opinion that if you take the contraceptive pills with the permission and supervision of your physician, there is no need for alarm. If side effects develop, you can always stop.

Meantime be sure that many experts are constantly studying data which are accumulating as time passes. The pill continues to appear to be an effective and satisfactory means of family planning.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous. Read Dr. Molner's booklet, "Your Kidneys—Facts You Need to Know About Them."

Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in this column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

To Whom Does The Sky Belong?

It had not previously occurred to me to wonder who owns the skies; or more properly phrased, who would have the primary use of the air above our heads.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS, a hiatus has been growing over the use of the air which most of us only breathe, by the growing airplane population. One segment of this traffic, only a handful compared to the other side, claims it should have priority use—even to the exclusion of the other. The larger segment is maintaining there is room enough for all, provided proper rules are established and obeyed.

In our neck of the woods, it looks like there is more than enough sky for all the planes built in the foreseeable future. But in more densely populated areas, airplanes of all sizes and shapes are just about "bumper to bumper," resulting in the usual arguments, misunderstandings, and shouting among the proponents for the several points of view.

THIS HAS BECOME more intense in the reflection of two mid-air collisions in recent years. Long before the facts were in, the accusations and fault-finding began, most of the blame falling on the news media for merely reporting the events.

The opposing sides, of course, are the airlines and general aviation, the latter including practically everyone not flying scheduled routes.

PROBABLY the biggest problem of crowding develops around major air-

port facilities, such as New York or Houston, to mention only two. The airline companies would like to restrict these for their private use, sending other airplanes to outlying landing strips. However, the opposing side points that this won't solve much if the airlines continue to schedule all of their flights to land at a given airport at exactly the same time.

A BIT OF HUMOR is usually introduced into any argument of this type, when the airlines refer to all private aircraft as "Piper Cubs," indicating inexpensive and sparsely equipped airplanes. Actually, few of these are seen around much anymore. There may be one of the approximately 50 based at Howard County Airport that would fit that description.

For the most part, the general aircraft of today are well-equipped, properly maintained, and quite expensive, as any would-be plane owner might testify. There are many corporate aircraft landing here occasionally that cost more than the airline craft that serves the city, and the pilots are just as well, if not better, trained.

HEATED ARGUMENT is probably not the way to solve this problem of a so-called crowded sky. It seems to me there is an ample amount of it, if properly used, to serve all interests. High ways often become crowded, but rarely do private motorists and bus-truck firms get in a hassle over kicking the other off. So it should be with the skies.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Holmes Alexander

How To Lose Planes By Enemy Action

WASHINGTON—You would rightly be alarmed to read a headline "Three of our H-bombers are missing by enemy action." This is exactly what happened—the Soviet Union had finally succeeded in "talking down," not shooting down our Strategic Air Command's airborne alert out of the sky.

The Soviet effort began two years ago when a SAC bomber lost four H-bombs off the coast of Spain, and the effort intensified in February when SAC lost four more when a B-52 crashed in Greenland. For SAC these were embarrassing accidents, and for the Kremlin they were propaganda opportunities. The Russian government, joined by the pacifist and anti-American press, set up a howl for the grounding of our H-bomb planes, not more than three of which are customarily aloft.

TWO POINTS are pertinent here: national sovereignty and national security. On the first, the American citizen will want to ask, "Who decides the foreign policy of the U.S.A.?" Unfortunately, there has been much doubt for many years whether the President and Secretary of State are still our ultimate policy-makers. The plethora of 40-odd entangling alliances has taken a lot of initiative away from the White House and State Department.

IT IS NOW acknowledged history that the British objection to broadening the Korean conflict caused President Truman to play for stalemate instead of victory. The largest entanglement of all, our membership in the U.N., has thwarted actions that might have been taken on our own initiative. A nation's sovereignty is on the road to erosion when friendly outsiders call the tune, and for a hostile outsider to do so is nothing short of a

sotto voce ultimatum. Whose bombers are these B-52's, anyhow? Shall we heed the Russian protests or our own will? Right or wrong, we cannot give up the command of our air-fleets without giving up much else.

BEYOND THAT, the American public needs to know how much reliance we place in the airborne alert. Is national security protected by keeping H-armed planes in flight? As recently as Jan. 22, the Defense Department placed great reliance in the airborne alert, and regarded it as integral to the safety of the nation. That was the date of Defense Secretary McNamara's seventh and final annual report to the Senate Armed Services Committee. In this 213-page statement, he reiterated in depth his thesis that the U.S.A. was defensible in nuclear war only by his so-named deterrence of Assured Destruction.

WE MUST MAINTAIN, he said, a mixed striking force of missiles and manned bombers which would utterly shatter the Soviet Union even after this country had received the first nuclear strike. Underground missiles and possibly underwater missiles in submarines might be destroyed, but planes in the air would remain invulnerable—the one sure deterrent. Also, an airborne plane is the one H-bomb carrier that can be recalled in flight in event of a false alarm.

The Johnson administration has in hand some technological rationalizations as to why the airborne alert could be safely cancelled, and I expect to give them in a later column.

BUT, IN FACT, our leaders are listening to the Russian leaders. And, in effect, we are close to performing another phase of disarmament in order to placate a mortal enemy.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Art Buchwald

Nixon Has A New Problem

WASHINGTON—Richard Nixon had another crisis just last week. I didn't realize it until I was returning from Gov. George Romney's press conference where he announced he was no longer a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

My first thought was that the Nixon people would be elated with the news, but when I passed their headquarters on Pennsylvania Ave., I found nothing but gloom.

"Why the long faces?" I asked a volunteer worker.

"NOW THAT Romney's out of the race," he said, "Nixon has no one to run against."

"But I should think Nixon would welcome Romney's withdrawal."

"That's how much you know about Republican politics," he said.

"Nixon was counting on beating Romney big so he could overcome his loser image. Now that he has no one to run against, he can't prove he's a winner."

"What about Rockefeller?"

"ROCKY'S TOO smart to run in the primaries. He figures by the time Nixon campaigns in the primaries, people will be so tired of him, they'll want to draft someone else for the Presidency."

"But that's unfair to Nixon. If he works so hard for the presidential spot he should get it."

"That's what Dick says."

"WHY DON'T YOU have Nixon run against Harold Stassen?" I suggested. "After all, Stassen is the only other announced candidate, and I should think people would be impressed with a Nixon win over him."

"We've thought about it, but in order for Nixon to look good we would have to make Stassen look good, and we don't have enough time to do that."

"And," I said, "there's always the

outside chance that Stassen could beat Nixon."

"That wasn't very funny," the volunteer said.

"ALL RIGHT, let's go back to Nixon's problem. What if Nixon does run against himself in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Oregon? It could very well turn out to be one of the dirtiest primary campaigns in history."

"But what will it prove?" he asked.

"Suppose the old Nixon accuses the new Nixon of doing terrible things. People would be horrified and all the sympathy would go to the new Nixon."

"I'm following you," the volunteer said.

"THE NEW NIXON could go on television with his family and his dog and let the people judge whether he or the old Nixon were speaking the truth. The old Nixon would be pilloried by the press and you'd have a wave of sympathy for the new Nixon that you haven't had in American politics since the last time Nixon pleaded his case to the American people."

"It could work," the volunteer said. "The only thing that worries me is that if the new Nixon beats the old Nixon so badly in the primaries, how do we know the old Nixon won't hit us below the belt during the election?"

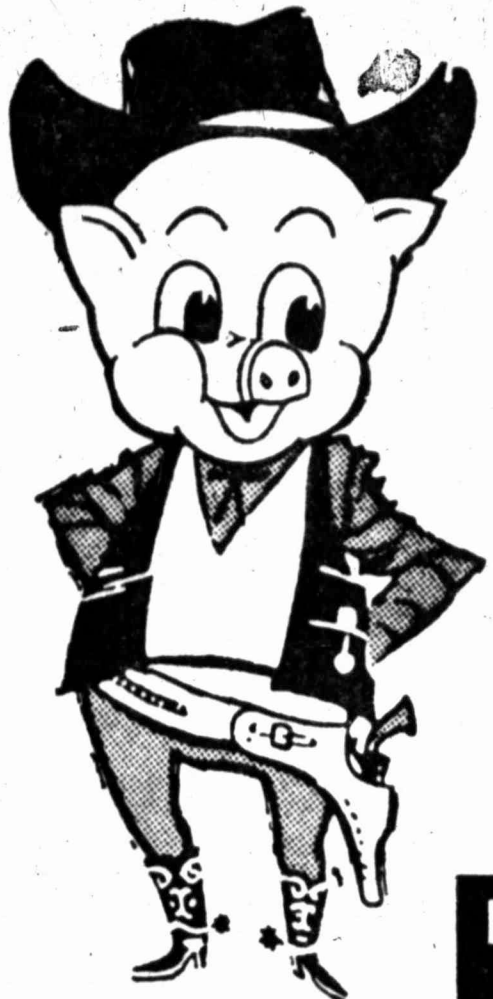
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Beauty And The Beast

NEW DELHI (AP)—"Have your face slapped periodically and you will look better," a beauty specialist advised in a speech to a women's group.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

B-8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, March 7, 1968



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A RIP-SNORTIN', ROOTIN', TOOTIN' ROUND UP OF STATE GROWN FOODS!

FREE! FAVORITE RECIPES OF OLD TEXAS
 12 Recipes Over 100 Years Old
 80 Sticker Bean Soup, Brushella Pork Chops, Charwegon Casserole, Wild West Beef Stew, Prairie Caviar Bread, Water Wind Chili, Happy Wanderer Stew, Texas Hash, Mama Baked Beans, Pioneer Macaroni, Corn Fritters, Old God Casserole
 Free at your nearby Piggly Wiggly WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

No.1 in Texas!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sale

<p>BEEF CUBES Lean, Boneless Cubes for Braising Pound 79¢</p> <p>Breaded Veal, Blue Marrow Steaks 18-Oz. Pkg. 89¢ Lee's All Pork Pork Sausage Pound Pkg. 75¢ Rodeo's Jumbo Sliced Bologna 3-Pound Pkg. \$1</p>	<p>SHORT RIBS Extra Flavorful Cuts for Stewing Pound 23¢</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF Lean Beef, Dated to Assure Freshness 3 POUNDS \$1</p>	<p>SWISS STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Heavy Beef, Arm Bone Cut, Valu-Trim Pound 85¢</p> <p>Boneless, Lean, Ready to Carve, Valu-Trimmed Chuck Roast Pound 88¢ Lean, Boneless, Top Round Cuts Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Valu-Trimmed Pound \$1.19 Cedar Valley Sliced Bacon Pound Package 55¢ 2-Pound Package \$1.07</p>
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CARRY HOME CHEF HIGHLAND CENTER STORE ONLY

BAR-B-Q HOT LINKS LB. 89¢

These Prices Good March 7, 8, 9 & 10 In Big Spring. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.

<p>Shortening, Swift's, Packed in Texas by Texans JEWEL 3-Pound Can 49¢</p> <p>Swank, Grapefruit JUICE 3 46-Oz. Cans \$1</p> <p>Packed in Texas by Texans Black Pepper Arrow, Pure 4-Ounce Can 25¢</p>	<p>Fresh, Ideal, Grade A, Large EGGS Packed in Texas Dozen 37¢</p> <p>Glacier Club ICE CREAM Packed in Texas by Texans 1/2 Gallon 49¢</p> <p>Packed in Texas By Texans Beans Ranch Style 7 No. 300 Cans \$1.00</p>	<p>BREAD MEAD'S FAMILY STYLE 1 1/2-LB. LOAF 19¢</p>
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Packed in Texas, Medium Grain
Arrow Rice 2-Lb. Bag 29¢
 Packed in Texas, Austex
Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 59¢
 Packed in Texas, Libby's Cut
Green Beans 4 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
 Packed in Texas, Hi Plains
Potatoes 8 No. 303 Cans \$1.00
 Packed in Texas, Campfire
Blackeyed Peas 8 No. 300 Cans \$1
 Packed in Texas, Mountain Pass
Tomato Sauce 3 8-Oz. Cans 33¢

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Large, Green Heads
LETTUCE 2 For 25¢

California, Bright Red
RADISHES 2 For 19¢

Winesap, Crisp, Tart
APPLES Pound 29¢

GRAPEFRUIT Texas, Ruby Red 5-Pound Bag 49¢

ONIONS Yellow, U.S. No. 1, Mild Pound 7 1/2¢

WIN UP TO \$1000
 Watch and play
SUPER BINGO
 8 FREE 34 56 66
FRIDAY 8:30 P.M. CHANNEL 2

Health and Beauty Buys of the Week!
 Mennen Push Button,
DEODORANT Family Size 99¢
 Regular \$1.39 Value

More food for LESS... always at...
PIGGLY WIGGLY
 No.1 in Texas!

Frozen Selections For Your Freezer
Strawberries Libby's 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
Orange Juice 6 6-Oz. Cans \$1

* THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES *



ROME STYLE — For evening wear Emilio Pucci created this gown of pink, green and red printed chiffon highlighted by neckline embroidered with rhinestones.



THE WHITE SETTING — Framed by huge icicles, this youngster doesn't seem to mind the bitter cold as he trudges through deep snow with his sled near Rensselaer, N.Y.



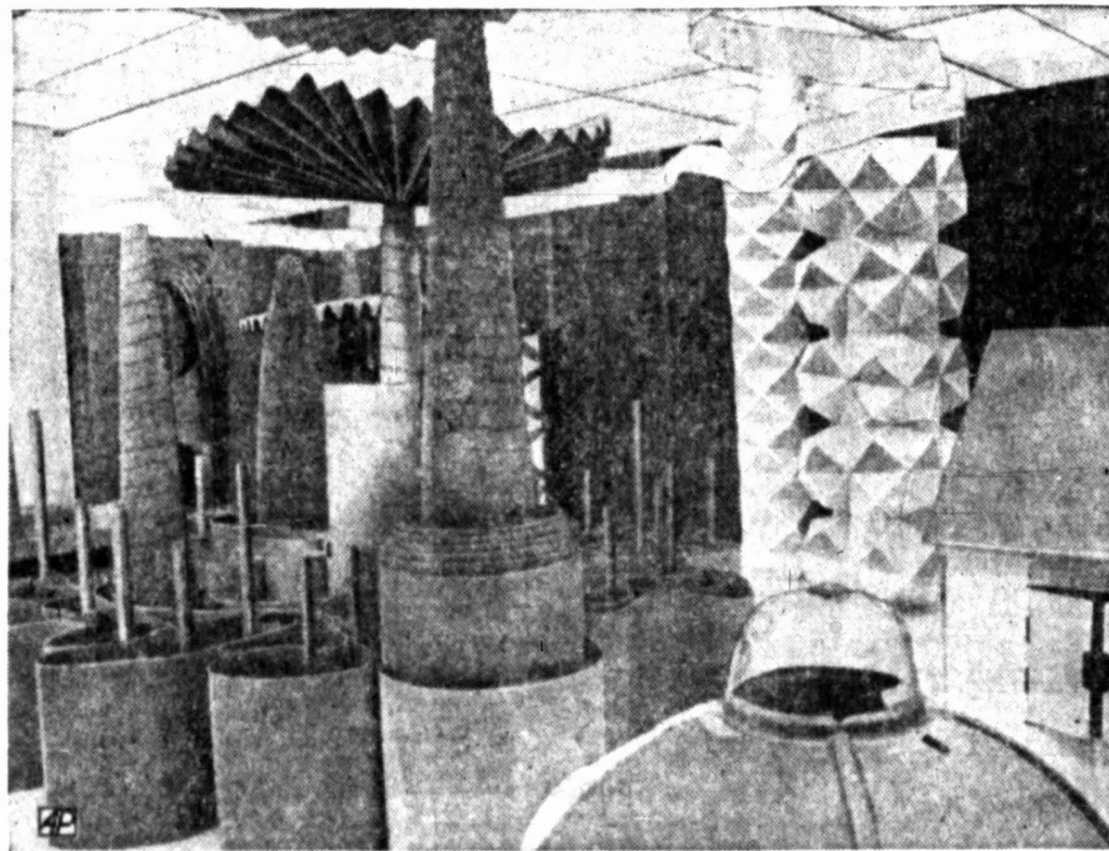
PREP FOR PADDLING — Kitchen sink serves as pool as Debbie Pope, 13, supervises swim classes for eight-week-old ducklings in her home at Richmond, British Columbia.



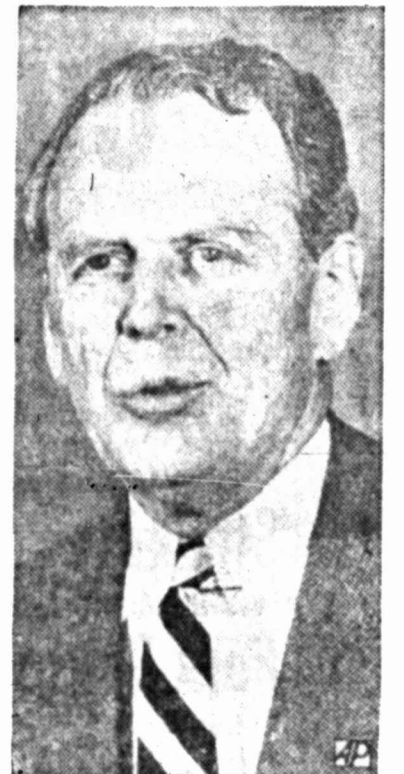
SIT SESSION — Peter Sellers is tutored by the altar virtuoso, Ravi Shankar, in the intricacies of the Instrument, for a role in "The Party" in Hollywood.



AT ITS BEST — A white standard poodle, a Canadian entry named Bibelet's Polar de la Fontaine of Springetts, is groomed for the Crufts dog show in London.



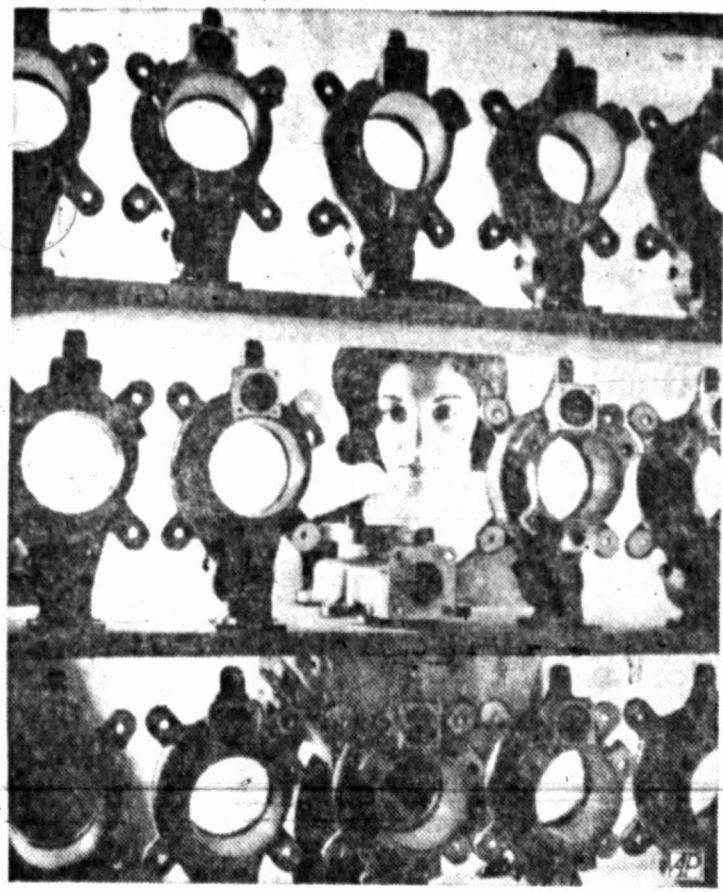
PACED FOR PLAYERS — Visitors are started by this exhibit in Chicago's Museum of Contemporary Art. Made entirely of paper and corrugated board, it's a playground created for mentally retarded children by students of the Parson School of Design.



NAMED — Clark Clifford, 61-year-old Washington attorney, has been chosen by the President to be the new U.S. secretary of defense. He is to succeed Robert S. McNamara.



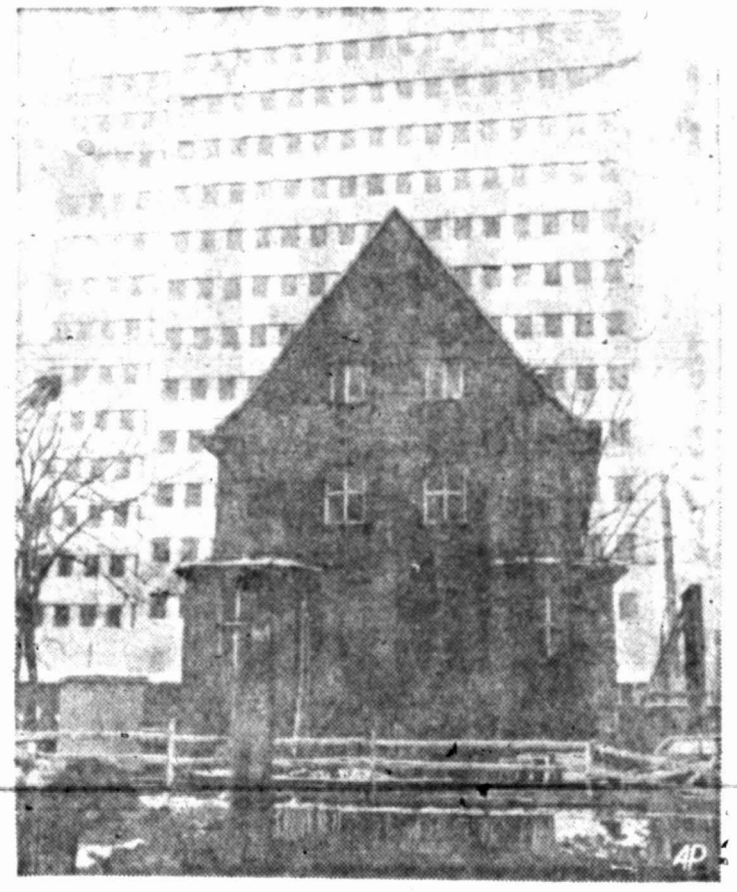
COLD FOOT — Even a Canada goose can stand in ice water just so long. This bird appears to seek relief while moving on a frozen pond during cold spell at Dover, Del.



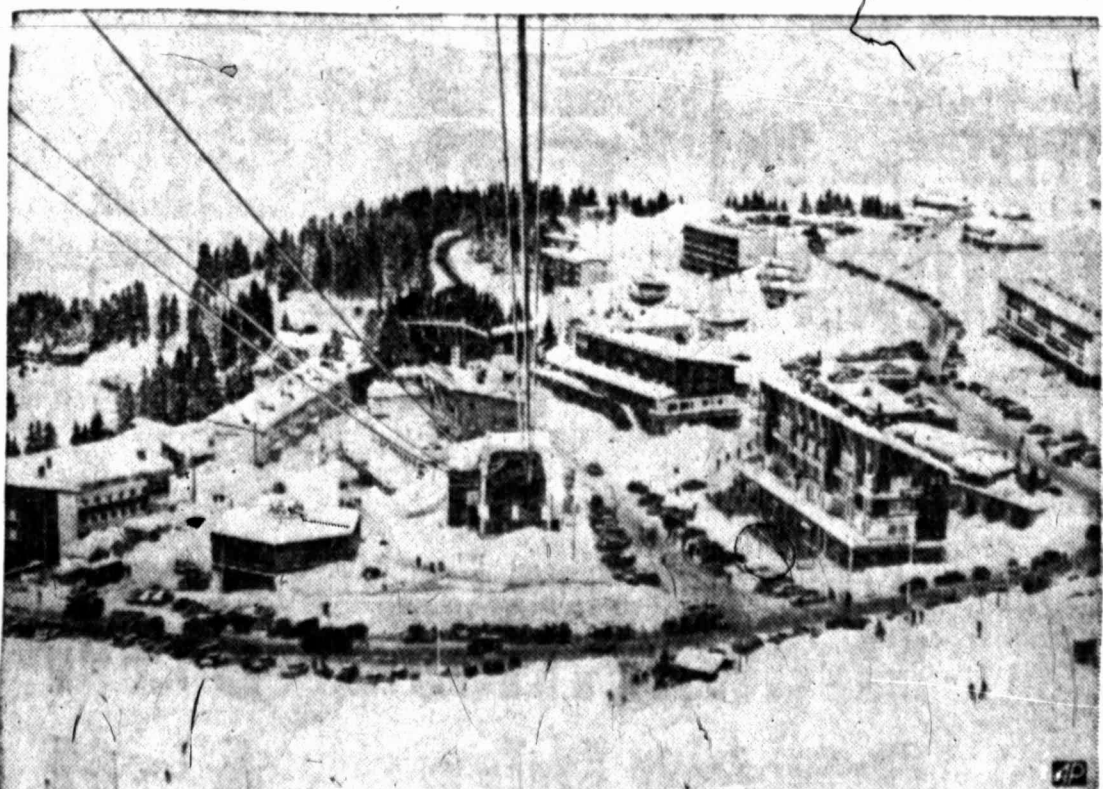
SET FOR CHECK — Mountings for jet plane fuel booster pumps await inspection at Bedford, Ohio, plant. They'll be installed in the bottoms of fuel tanks.



HEIR AND SON — Crown Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands holds her nine-month-old son, Prince Willem Alexander. She celebrated her 30th birthday in January.



SIGN OF TIMES — New headquarters of the Cologne, West Germany, tax and finance administration towers over old house which once housed the tax offices.



THE SKI VILLAGE — You're riding the ski-lift which will transport contestants in the Winter Olympics to slopes above LeRecoin de Chamrousse near Grenoble, France.



THE TOPPER — Decorator Alex Sidro completes a head of King Carnival 1968 for the famed pre-Lenten festival to be held at Nice on the Riviera in February.



HEADY CREATIONS — Pierre Balmain presented these hats in Paris: a straw with mousseline creme veil, a beige straw decorated with black lacings, and a red wool beret.

Big Spr
I. S
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BUZ SAWYER
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L'I' ABNER
OH, B
BLONZ
MEAN
TORE
TUDE
CRED
BLONDIE
RICK O'SHAY
SNUFFY SMITH
MY HUS
NIGHT
HE WON
KERRY DRAKE
BEETLE BAILEY

BUZ SAWYER

I CAN TREAT DR. LANE FOR A SCORPION FISH STING MUCH BETTER ON THE SUPPORT SHIP, SAWYER, THAN YOU GET HIM INTO THE P.T.C. ELEVATOR.

WELL MANAGE.

BUT HE'S HAVING CONVULSIONS.

THEN HOLD HIM! GET THESE TANKS AND FACE WASH ON HIM. RANKIN, YOU AND PEPPER GET INTO MINIMUM DIVING GEAR.

NOW LET'S GET HIM INTO THE P.T.C. ELEVATOR. PEPPER... AND SEAL IT.

GASOLINE ALLEY

How long till we get to the dump, Joel?

Not long, Slim! Takin' a shortcut 'cross th' ol' bridge!

That broken-down ol' thing? It'll collapse! The car's too heavy!

CLUNK! CLUNK!

she'll be a mite lighter by the time we gets to th' bridge!

NANCY

IF JOE CALLS ME "BALDY" ONCE MORE, I'M GOING TO SOCK HIM!

CONTROL YOURSELF... ALWAYS COUNT TO TEN BEFORE DOING ANYTHING RASH

HI, BALDY

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 TEN

I SAID BEFORE DOING ANYTHING RASH

L'I'L ABNER

WE'RE LANDING IN WASHINGTON—HOME OF THE GREAT SOCIETY!!

SO THEY SAY!

TO ME A SOCIETY IS AS GREAT AS ITS RUMP!—NO GREATER!!

BUMP BUMP BUMP!!

I'VE SEEN A DOZEN "GREAT" SOCIETIES ON THIS TRIP—BUT WHAT RUMPS!—PTUI!!—THEY'RE ENOUGH TO MAKE A MAN WEEP!!

BLONDIE

OH, BOO-HOO BLONDIE—THAT MEAN OLD HERB TORE UP MY TROUSERS'S CREDIT CARD!

WELL, DON'T YOU CRY TOOTSIE DEAR

I'LL LET YOU CHARGE THINGS ON MINE

NOW HER CREDIT CARD IS TAKING IN BOARDERS!

RICK O'SHAY

'Sudden' DeMise Leaves Coniption on the 8:30 to Denver...

...but barely five miles later, as the train slows for a sharp curve...

THAT WAS RATHER A SHORT JOURNEY... I REALLY SHOULD BE ENTITLED TO A REFUND!

SNUFFY SMITH

THAR YE BE, TATER—ALL BATHED AN' POWDERED UP AN'—UH—

KERRY DRAKE

MY HUSBAND IS ON THE NIGHT SHIFT THIS WEEK! HE WON'T GET HOME TILL AFTER 2 A.M.!

SO? THEN WE'LL JUST HAF TA WAIT, LADY!

HIS PALS ON THE HOMICIDE SQUAD ARE GONNA HAVE A REAL BRAIN-BUSTER T'DOPE OUT... WHEN THEY FIND HIS WIFE, HIS BROTHER AN' HIM HERE... ALL FULLA SLUGS!

MAYBE THEY'LL FIGGER IT'S ONE OF THEM LOVE TRIANGLES!

WHAT ABOUT THE SQUAWKERS?

THEM WE MAY LET LIVE, DINGO! THEY CAN'T TALK ABOUT WHAT THEY SAW!

BEEBLE BAILEY

AND THERE'S THE GUN! THE SUPER-SUPER BOWL GAME IS OVER.

WELL, THAT WRAPS UP THE FOOTBALL SEASON

CLICK CLICK

THERE'S THE KICK-OFF! THE FIRST EXHIBITION GAME IS UNDER WAY!

REMEMBER WHEN FOOTBALL STARTED RUNNING OVER INTO BASKETBALL SEASON?

PEANUTS

IT'S GETTING DARK. I GUESS THAT'S ENOUGH PRACTICE FOR TODAY.

YOU THINK I DON'T CARE ABOUT OUR TEAM, DON'T YOU CHARLIE BROWN?

WELL, JUST TO SHOW YOU THAT I DO, I'VE FIGURED OUT A WAY FOR US TO PLAY NIGHT GAMES!

GO AHEAD, GO OUT ON THE PITTSBURGH MOUND, AND SEE...

DICK TRACY

COME ON OVER DIET SMITH WERE IN TROUBLE.

IT JUST WON'T WORK. WE'RE HELPLESS.

—SHRINKAGE OF THE FLESH—DEHYDRATION, ET CETERA, MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE.

LIKE ADDING PIGS AND TEACUPS.

—AND THERE'S NO COMMON DENOMINATOR OF PROVABLE FACTS INVOLVING FINGERNAILS.

MARY WORTH

BUT HOW DO I GET ONE OF THOSE KNITTING MACHINES?

WE SELL IT TO YOU... AT JUST \$89 A MONTH, MRS. JENKS!—WHICH IS ONLY A FRACTION OF WHAT YOU'LL BE RECEIVING FROM US FOR THE COMPLETED SWEATERS!

IT'S VERY EXCITING! BUT I KNOW PERFECTLY WELL MY HUSBAND WOULD NEVER... COULD YOU COME BACK TOMORROW?

I'M SORRY, MRS. JENKS! WE PLACE ONLY ONE MACHINE TO A BOROUGH—AND I HAVE SIX LADIES EAGER TO TAKE THIS ONE IF YOU DON'T!

SO... UNLESS YOU SIGN THE CONTRACT TODAY... AN IDEA!

NO! DON'T LEAVE! I JUST HAD AN IDEA!

REX MORGAN

HELLO, DAD!

WELL, SENATOR—I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS! THAT PRIVATE POLL I HAD TAKEN SHOWS YOU CAN WIN THAT STATE PRIMARY BY AN ALMOST TIGHT TO-ONE MARGIN!

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, DON'T YOU, SON? YOU'LL BE THE ONE THEY'LL HAVE TO RECKON WITH AT THE NOMINATING CONVENTION!

DON'T BUILD YOUR HOPES TOO HIGH, DAD!

LOOK, I'VE BEEN IN POLITICS ALONG TIME—AND I KNOW A WINNER WHEN I SEE ONE! MY SON IS GOING TO BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!

WE STILL HAVE BAKTON TO CONTEST WITH!

NOGWAH! HE'LL BE MORE THAN HAPPY TO ACCEPT THE NUMBER TWO SPOT!

TERRY

WELL, SENATOR—I HAVE SOME GOOD NEWS! THAT PRIVATE POLL I HAD TAKEN SHOWS YOU CAN WIN THAT STATE PRIMARY BY AN ALMOST TIGHT TO-ONE MARGIN!

YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS, DON'T YOU, SON? YOU'LL BE THE ONE THEY'LL HAVE TO RECKON WITH AT THE NOMINATING CONVENTION!

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SMITTY

HAS GINNY LEARNED HOW TO DRIVE YET, SMITTY?

NOT YET—A FEW MORE LESSONS WOULD HELP...

YES, HELEN, I'M GOING TO DRIVE DOWN AND GET THE MAIL!

MY GOSH!! SHE CAN'T DRIVE A CAR ALONE TILL SHE GETS HER LICENSE!

MOON MULLINS

THEY AREN'T SPEAKING.

WE OUGHTA HELP 'EM PATCH THINGS UP.

HEY, PLUSHIE—WANT TO TAKE IN TH' OPENIN' OF TH' NEW TOPLESS CLUB TONIGHT?

WHY NOT?

WELL—THEY'RE SPEAKING AGAIN...

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

LIBEE

LIQA

LADUFE

GRANAH

THIS MAY PROVIDE ONE WITH INFORMATION ON A CASE.

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here: A

(Answers tomorrow)

Jumble: SUAVE MONEY MARVEL PARODY

Yesterday's Answers: How the matinee idol was paid—HANDSOME-LY

GRANDMA

THERE SURE WERE A LOT OF LADIES AT THE MOVIE MATINEE TODAY

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

EVERY TIME THE LOVERS KISSED ON THE SCREEN...

SIGNS FROM THE AUDIENCE WOKE ME UP!

Ministry Tradition

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — The ministry is a tradition in the Baker family of Wichita Falls.

Charles Maurice Baker has been licensed to preach Services were held recently at Temple Baptist Church here. He is the second son of Rev. and Mrs. Jim Baker to enter the ministry. The other son, the Rev. Tommy Baker, was licensed last year.

Both Baker youths are students at Midwestern University here.

Also, Charles Baker is music director in the First Baptist Church of nearby Petrolia, Tex.

The Rev. Jim Baker also has an uncle, the Rev. S. C. Baker, who is pastor of a Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Fla.

State-Wide Beauties Will Assist With Jaycee Show

Molly Marcia Grubb, Miss Texas 1967, and Mary Lou Butler, Miss Texas 1965, will be on hand to assist in the Jaycee sponsored annual Miss Big Spring Pageant Friday and Saturday.

Miss Grubb is 20 years old, stands five feet, six inches tall, and weighs 115 pounds. Her measurements are 35-23-35. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Grubb, Tyler, she represented Fort Worth in the Miss Texas Pageant and has completed her sophomore year at Texas Christian University, where she is studying toward a degree in secondary art education. She is a ballet student of Fernando Schaffenburg at TCU.

Miss Butler, who has assisted with the Miss Big Spring Pageant before, is a radio and television personality in the Dallas area.

John Anderson, pageant director, said that judges for the senior division would be from Fort Worth, Midland and Odessa. They will be Barry Hall, a previous judge in the local pageant, who is affiliated with the Miss Texas Pageant; Bob Horan, assistant Miss Texas Pageant director; and Mrs. Pat Vanzant, official Miss Texas chaperone, all from Fort Worth; Tom King, who is active in the Midland Community Theatre; and Mrs. Buck Osborne, Odessa, operator of the Columbia School of Beauty, and official chaperone for Miss West Texas.

Judges for the junior division Friday night will be Mrs. Gerald Prater, home economist, and Frank Nall, of the Midland Community Theatre, both from



MOLLY GRUBB



MARY LOU BUTLER

Midland; and Mrs. Vanzant, Dan Wilkins, who is handling ticket sales, said that only a few tickets had been purchased, and he urged pageant-goers to select their reserve seat tickets early. Reserve seat tickets sell for \$2; general ad-

mission is \$1. Admission to the junior division Friday night is 50 cents, he said.

Dress rehearsal will be tonight at 7 p.m. at Municipal Auditorium, where the pageant will be staged, and girls are to be there early in order that rehearsing may begin promptly, Anderson said.

The interview for the 20 junior division contestants will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, with the junior preliminaries Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Seniors will also be presented that evening, Anderson said, but the senior competition gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. A reception for contestants, their parents and their dates will follow the Saturday night pageant in the Patio Room of the Holiday Inn.

New Group To Meet Tonight

The first regular meeting of the Howard County Association for Retarded Children will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Moss Elementary School, according to Mrs. D. C. Hedges, publicity chairman. Theodore Abbott, president, will provide the program, Mrs. Hedges said.



(Photos by Ronnie Howard)

Dress Rehearsal Tonight For Beauty Hopefuls

Dress rehearsal for girls entered in the Miss Big Spring Pageant will be tonight at 7 o'clock in Municipal Auditorium. Entered in the junior division are, from left, Laura Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Madison, Box 456, Coahoma; Calessa Smith,

daughter of Mrs. Ralph Smith, 1404 Austin; Janie Boadie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Boadie, 3701 Hamilton; and Cynthia Gressett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gressett, 1217 E. 17th.

NOW OPEN
SILVER STAR RESTAURANT
803 E. 3RD
(Formerly Wagon Wheel)
SPECIALIZING IN CHINESE FOOD
● STEAKS ● SEA FOOD
Open 11 A.M.-10 P.M. Daily
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mar

Barbecue On A Bun
20th & GREGG
WASSON ROAD
COLLEGE PARK

★ Have More Fun ★
Go Out To A Movie
Ritz
Now Showing Open 12:45
CLINT EASTWOOD
"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY"
TECHNICOLOR
TECHNICOLOR

LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 6:30

Heart of Downtown Dallas
24 HOUR COFFEE SHOP

HOTEL Southland
Commerca-Murphy-Main Streets
Telephone: Riverside 2-6431
Dallas, Texas

THE NEW La Posada Restaurant
On N. Hwy. 87 (Next to Golden West Motel)
Specializing in Mexican Food—Seafood—Chicken—Steaks
OPEN DAILY (INCLUDING SUNDAY) FROM 11 A.M. TO 2 P.M. AND 5 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
306 N.W. 4th, Oscar Zertuche, Mgr. 267-9112

TURNING YOURSELF ON Don't Procrastinate, Get Down To Business

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Big Spring Herald is sponsoring a Dale Carnegie Course as a means of retaining and developing leaders in the community. This article is one in a series written by Warren Quinlan, director of the Dale Carnegie Training Programs in West Texas.)

Procrastination is more than the thief of time by virtue of the fact that it also steals our self-respect. When we fertilize our thoughts with indecisiveness, we build a mental graveyard that buries our untested ideas and lowers the opinion we have for ourself.

A well-thought-of Big Spring executive called my attention to two employees who had the potential for promotion. "Both men do well," he said, "on the outside with customers and public relations work. One man, Bob, however, falls down on his detail work."

Most of the time his desk is cluttered with one-half and two-thirds finished jobs that nag away at him and make him irritable. Every time we ask him for a certain paper that calls for immediate action, he searches from top to bottom, and he apologizes for his "inside" inefficiency. Right now his desk looks like a disaster area, and papers bounce around the top like a foul ball in wasted activity which doesn't count. Since this promotion calls for even more detail, we're hesitant to consider him for it.

"This is the desk of the second man," the executive pointed out. Nearly everything he wants is right at his finger tip. A while back he coordinated a

system with an office supply company here in Big Spring that had a place for everything and everything in its place. When we need something, and Bruce isn't here, one of the girls can find it. In addition to being organized he knows how to explain and delegate.

Later on over a cup of coffee, I asked, "How do you explain the differences between those who put off, and those who get things done like Bruce and Bob?"

"Decisive people," he answered, "get down to business and don't wait for conditions to be perfect. Bruce, for example, doesn't like details, yet he respects his inside duties enough to set up a method that will work best for him. Bruce has a desire for pleasing results. Bob, with his inconsistency, has only a desire for pleasing methods."

"Bruce," he continued, "gives himself self-imposed deadlines to insure full attention and concentration. As a result he's able to apply his best thinking because his mind is clear and uncloudy. Decisive people do the things and build the habits that the indecisive don't like to do."

Acknowledged experts tell us that procrastination is an escape device. Turned on people are usually busy people who practice carrying out their ideas into the field of action. Each of us should consider the benefits of learning how to make sound decisions and eliminate tension, anxiety . . . and lost opportunity.

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

For further information about the Dale Carnegie Course, write Warren Quinlan & Associates, Box C-100, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Tex., 79720, or phone 263-7331.

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It's New, It's Magnificent. Luxurious and beautifully Pre-styled Hairpiece of 100% Human Hair.

LA PETITE by Paula
In its own Leatherette Carrying Case 30.00

You'll look radiant in this luxurious hair piece of 100% Human Hair. Beautifully Pre-styled, it adds the kind of glamour that will make you feel at your very best. Instruction for care and re-styling are included in every box.

Other Human Hair Wiglets 9.90 to 22.95
Wiglet Cases, Patent, 5.50
Tapestry 7.95 to 14.95
Forms, 50¢ to 1.00
Vapon Cleaner, 3.00 qt.
Vapon Conditioner, 3.00

Hemphill-Wells

Go where the action is, in our wonderful young pace-setters by Bandolino.

Top in white, bone, orange or yellow, also in brown with white patent trim.
Left in bone only.
Each Pair, 13.00



JACK FLYNT

Jack Flynt Will Speak At Legion Dinner Event

Jack Flynt, immediate past department commander of the American Legion, will be the featured speaker at a special "golden anniversary" barbecue dinner and awards presentation Saturday.

Flynt, a member of the Greer H. Estes Post 445 at Dimmitt, has been past post district and division commander. He has served on various committees in the Department, and has been a senior counselor at Texas Boys' State for three years, and has served on the Department executive committee for four years.

Flynt was also the featured speaker at the Memorial Day services at the Veterans Administration Hospital in 1966.

Over 150 veterans, their wives and honored guests are expected to attend, according to F. L. Kemp, post commander. Dignitaries invited to the dinner are Billy Bond, Seminole, 19th district commander; Carl Knappe, Big Spring, department and district sergeant - at arms; Ellis Schmid, Slaton, 19th district president; Mrs. Maurice Kubby, El Paso, national southwest division vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Lee Fleck, Odessa, president, Department of Texas, Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. Byron D. Hill, Big Spring, vice president, fourth division, Department of Texas Legion Auxiliary.

World War I veterans and their wives are invited to the dinner as special guests and

Ten Decorations Presented Major

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Ten decorations were presented to Maj. Charles E. Irwin during a recent ceremony at Sheppard Air Force Base. Col. A. K. Koeck, commander of the 3650th Flying Training Wing, presented Irwin the Distinguished Flying Cross with two oak leaf clusters and the sixth through the 12th oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal. The major served as an F105 Thunderchief pilot in Vietnam.

they do not have to be Legion members to attend. Serving for the barbecue will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m., and there will be a program at 7:30 p.m., with Gil L. Jones as master of ceremonies. Clarence Daves, chaplain, will word the memorial service and invocation and taps will be played. M. C. Grigsby will give the service officer's report. There will be recognition of special guests, and roll call of 50-year members and of past post commanders and past auxiliary presidents. After the banquet, the American Legion Scramblers will provide dancing music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Kemp stresses that the ceremonial dinner is but the beginning in a year of observances that will end in March, 1969. Other activities are slated by the Legion throughout the year, he said, which will be highlighted by celebrations during November, to commemorate the signing of the World War I Armistice in 1918.

Ship'n Shore
tuckable, tailored in Durable Press 80% Dacron, 20% cotton
5.00

Sleek small statement of a shirt, tidily tucked and lustrous, in the luxury polyester blend. White, pales, deep fall shades. 28 to 38.

Swardz jr shop