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Sampling Indicates Ky Ticket Should Win

SAIGON (AP) — Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the military candidates for president and vice president in South Vietnam's election Sunday, appear certain to carry the rural areas where 80 per cent of the voters live.

The leading civilian candidate, former Premier Tran Van Huong, is making inroads against the military ticket in the urban areas of the eight major cities. He is expected to get more votes than his nine civilian rivals but not nearly enough to overtake the powerful military bloc.

300 Voters Polled

These are the conclusions of Associated Press correspondents who felt the pulse of the country in interviews with more than 300 voters scattered from South Vietnam's northernmost provinces down into the Mekong delta.

The interviews indicated that only about one per cent of the 5.85 million registered voters have any idea of the campaign issues.

The Saigon intellectuals, the only people really discussing the election with any depth, are generally opposed to the military and support one of the four leading civilian tickets. One civilian slate headed by the Dai Viet party leader, Ha Thuc Ky, appears to have a major following in the northern provinces around Da Nang and Quang Tri. The Dai Viet political machine has been active there for years.

Pockets Of Support

The three other leading civilians have pockets of support in the old imperial city of Hue, Da Nang, Nha Trang on the central coast, Dalat, Saigon and the delta cities of Can Tho and My Tho.

More than half of those interviewed said they were either undecided or did not wish to discuss their vote. Among the undecided were the rice farmers, drivers of bicycle cabs, vendors in the market places and soldiers in the countryside.

This bloc comprises roughly 80 per cent of the voters and will be decisive. But the military slate will probably capture most of this vote because the government structure that Thieu and Ky control spreads its roots so deep into the population that the civilian candidates cannot hope to match its influence.

Registration Jumps

In the rural areas, where the government has a tight rein on the villages and hamlets under its control, registration for the elections has gone up. In the cities it has declined since the last election.

In Saigon only 176,000 voters have registered out of 600,000 eligible. Although 60 per cent of the population of Vietnam is regarded as rural, 80 per cent of the registered voters are from the countryside.

The low city registration will reduce the vote for the civilian candidates.

Voters say the overriding election issue is peace, an end to the war that has split Vietnam asunder and grown into greater intensity with each day.

'They Are Very Wild'

"There is only one problem in Vietnam," said an appliance store owner in Hue, "and that is the war."

"I am for the man who will try to achieve peace," said a Roman Catholic priest in Da Nang, "and it must come very soon for our society is disintegrating. We need schools and we need teachers. The young people are not good. They are rebelling. They are very wild."

Good Fund Report

Another good response, the best thus far, added \$115 to the High School Bible Class fund today. This boosted the total so far given to \$235, but the tempo will have to increase sharply if enough is raised to insure the course for some 100 students.

Please mail or bring your gift to The Herald as promptly as possible. The time for the appeal is much shorter this year than before. Gifts will be gratefully acknowledged by The Herald and turned to the Big Spring Pastors Association.

Among latest donors are:

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Inside The Herald Negro Voters Fail . . .

Archconservative John Bell Williams wins the Democratic nomination for the Mississippi governorship — a victory equivalent to election. Negro voters fail in their first major challenge at the polls. Turn to Page 5-A.

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CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Thursday, with widely scattered thundershowers; winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 20 mph. High today is 90, low tonight 60-65, high for Thursday in the mid 80s.



Arrested?

Marshal Abdel Abdul Hakim Hamer, above, former trusted lieutenant of Egypt's President Nasser, and a large number of senior army officers have been arrested to foil a planned coup against Nasser's government, according to reports circulating in Arab capitals today. Amer "resigned" as first vice president and Nasser's right hand after the June war. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Oil Companies Nationalized By Algerians

ALGIERS (AP) — The Algerian government has nationalized the marketing subsidiaries here of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and the Socomey-Mobil Oil Co. of New York, the government news service reported today.

It quoted the Official Journal which is not yet on sale. The news agency said the decree provides for compensation to the firms.

Another decree requires all foreign oil-producing firms to henceforth sell their oil outside Algeria, the account said.

FIRMS NAMED

The nationalization was obviously aimed at building up the national oil distribution company, Sonatrach, into the leading sales firm. British Petroleum's sales facilities, which accounted for 15 per cent of the market, had been nationalized earlier and handed to Sonatrach.

The names of the firms nationalized were given as Esso Standard Algeria, which Algerian sources said had about 22 per cent of the Algerian domestic market; Esso Africa, a Geneva-based firm which manages Esso activities on the Continent; Esso Saharienne, an exploration firm with practically no present activity; Mobil Oil Nord Africa, which company officials in Paris said accounts for 6 to 7 per cent of the Algerian market; and the shares in the Algerians refining company held by Mobil Oil France.

The decree means the Algerians will take over Esso's 17.6 per cent share and Mobil's 6 per cent share in the Algerians refining company, giving the government 44 per cent.

Reds Rough Up Diplomat

TOKYO (AP) — British Charge d'Affaires Donald Hopson was roughed up by Red Guards and forced to bow his head to them during an anti-British demonstration in Peking today, reports from the Chinese capital said.

The Japanese newspaper Yomiuri said Chinese soldiers guarding his office intervened and Hopson apparently was unhurt.

Yomiuri said several hundred persons demonstrated outside Hopson's temporary office at an apartment for foreign diplomats in Peking this morning protesting alleged violence against Chinese diplomats stationed in London.

It said the demonstrators converged outside the exclusive apartment, called Hopson out, roughed him up and demanded he bow his head in apology for the London incident in which Chinese diplomatic personnel, brandishing axes, iron bars and baseball bats, fought with British police outside the Chinese Legation Tuesday.

Communist Guerrillas Free 997 Red Prisoners

Near-Funeral For 'Fuerher' Spurs Battle

CULPEPER, Va. (AP) — It was just the kind of near-funeral George Lincoln Rockwell might have wanted.

His small, fanatic band of American Nazis gained center stage in full glare of the national spotlight Tuesday—confronted by the U.S. Army, surrounded by television cameras.

BAD MOVIE

Rockwell had cherished publicity—and did many things to get it.

As a corpse he attained his ultimate publicity.

But at the end of a day at times so weird it was like a bad movie, the body of the slain "Fuerher" remained unburied and the Nazis refused to reveal where his body was or what they planned to do with it.

DECISION MADE?

By noon today, party leaders were reported still discussing burial plans at their Arlington, Va., headquarters. One man who wandered down the hill from the ramshackle house said the decision already had been made to bury Rockwell in Virginia, but would not say where.

Rockwell's followers refused to doff their Nazi insignia and leave their swastika flag behind to enter the peaceful little Culpeper National Cemetery and bury their assassinated chief.

But those were the ground rules laid down by the Army. And when it came time for the government gravediggers to go home the Army rescinded its permission for ex-Navy Cmdr. Rockwell to be interred in Culpeper—or any other military cemetery.

'HEIL HITLER'

A short, trim, soft-spoken major general announced the Army's change of heart after the hearse bearing Rockwell surrounded by five uniformed mourners and perhaps two dozen in civilian clothes, spent five hours at the gate of the shaded, usually serene burial ground.

A chorus of boing and "Heil Hitler!"—arms upraised and all—greeted the announcement by Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, Army provost marshal.

But the Nazis returned to their headquarters in Arlington, Va., to ponder what to do with their leader, who was killed by a sniper outside a coin laundry last Friday.

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Dazed By Firecrackers

Stunned and bleeding, an open housing demonstrator is led to an ambulance after a large firecracker exploded in her lap. She was one of about 200 marchers, mostly Negro, sitting in a South Side Milwaukee park while surrounded by thousands of whites. The explosion burned her hand, charred her slacks and shredded her straw handbag. The priest was identified as Father Harry Zerner, who has been studying at Marquette University. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Tear Gas Saves Demonstrators

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) —

Negro open-housing demonstrators, saved by a barrage of police tear gas from surging walls of screaming, rock-throwing whites, returned to their headquarters Tuesday night and watched it ravaged by flames.

Fire officials said the fire that destroyed the headquarters of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was caused by an arsonist.

"KILL, KILL, KILL!" The blaze erupted less than an hour after council members, led by their adviser, the Rev. James E. Groppi, a white Roman Catholic priest, escaped from a white through police estimated at 13,000.

The hecklers spilled over sidewalks along the 22-block route that took the marchers deep into the predominantly Polish South Side.

The mob, chanting "kill, kill, kill," hurled slings, bottles and rocks at the 200 marchers protected by a thin line of policemen.

22 INJURED

Police said 45 persons were arrested.

Twenty-two persons were injured, 11 of them policemen. A similar demonstration along the same route Monday night resulted in 16 arrests and two injuries.

Less than an hour after the marchers groped their way through a protective screen of tear gas toward a viaduct leading out of the South Side Tuesday night, they were caught up in a new crisis.

SHOTS FIRED

It developed as their bus pulled up outside council headquarters in the inner core, the Negro section that was the scene of rioting July 30.

Police and Negro witnesses gave conflicting versions of what happened.

Sgt. Frank Miller said the council members began protest-

Two-Car Collision
Kills Lumber Exec

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Devere Dierks Jr., 38, of Hot Springs, executive vice president of Dierks Forests, Inc., was killed Tuesday night in a two-car collision on Arkansas 7 about two miles south of here.

Five persons were injured, including his daughter, Jennifer, 15. She is in fair condition.

Dierks was president of the Southern Pine Association.

Mortars Wound 10 Americans

SAIGON (AP) — Communist soldiers boldly moved into a provincial capital early today under cover of a heavy mortar barrage and freed 997 prisoners in the most dramatic action of the Red campaign to disrupt and discredit South Vietnam's presidential election.

A wave of attacks in the five provinces making up the war zone bordering North Vietnam indicated an all-out effort.

FIERCE STRUGGLE

There were 29 reported attacks or incidents in the 1st Corps war zone, where the ground war and the political war have blended into a single fierce struggle in the past few days. While the attack on the jail in Quang Ngai was the most spectacular Red assault, the Communists also hit a power station, a helicopter field, a U.S. military advisory compound, a U.S. Seabee camp and a radio station.

The South Vietnamese suffered many casualties, including 70 killed and 104 wounded in a combined mortar and ground attack on a Vietnamese army post and district headquarters at Tam Ky.

Three Americans were reported killed and 44 wounded, while known Communist losses were six killed at Quang Ngai and 14 killed at Tam Ky.

PILOT MISSING

In addition to the attacks in the 1st Corps area, Red mortars shelled a camp in the highland city of Dalat, and wounded 10 Americans Tuesday night in a barrage on artillery positions 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

Overshadowed by the intensified Communist campaign in the South, American pilots kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnam and flew 131 missions Tuesday. The U.S. Command said one Marina A4 Skyhawk was lost and the pilot was missing. It was the 664th U.S. combat plane reported lost in the northern air war.

400 RETAKEN

Moving at 2 a.m. today into the capital of Quang Ngai Province, some 300 miles above Saigon, an evidently large force of Communist troops rapidly split up, hit the provincial prison and the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 2nd Infantry Division and mortared the American advisory compound.

Although some 400 prisoners were retaken by dawn, the daring raid was a shattering blow in one of the largest cities in the north. The missing captives include some criminals as well as large numbers of Viet Cong suspects, the equivalent of a full battalion of reinforcements.

HEAVY STRIKES

At the same time Quang Ngai was under attack, the Communists hit in Thua Thien Province about 50 miles to the north.

mortaring a U.S. Marine helicopter field, a radio station, a U.S. Seabee camp and a South Vietnamese training center. Thirteen helicopters were damaged.

In another attempt to hamper Red infiltration into the northern area, B52s made two heavy strikes today inside the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam. Both raids were above the Marine outpost of Con Trien on the jungle route which is the shortest North Vietnamese entry to South Vietnam.

Fighter-bombers again streaked off at dawn to hit the Red gun and mortar positions just above the DMZ. The Reds have installed there an unknown number of 152mm guns with a range about 18 miles.

SECURITY ESCORTS

Despite the Communist attacks, the election campaign went on outwardly unaffected in preparation for election day Sunday.

The 22 Americans sent by President Johnson to observe the campaign arrived in Saigon and plans were announced to send most of them immediately into the countryside. Some are going into the northern area where the Communist efforts are strongest, but strong security escorts were arranged to protect them.

U.S. headquarters reported that better weather enabled U.S. pilots to strike deep into North Vietnam Tuesday, again hitting the two main rail lines that connect Hanoi with Red China. The deepest penetration hit the rail yard at Kep, about 40 miles below the Red Chinese border.

Returning pilots reported from 10 to 15 boxcars blown up on the northeast rail line and shattered wrecks of other boxcars strewn across several yards hit by previous raids.

Three Found Shot To Death In Bank Vault

OVERTON, Nev. (AP) — The manager of a bank and his two women tellers were herded into a vault late Tuesday and shot to death. A 24-year-old man was later arrested and charged with murder and robbery.

The slayings were discovered by a farmer, Norman T. Shortliff, who had gone to the bank to talk about a loan.

The bank manager, Larry Staley, 27, and the tellers—Vera Walkington, 30, and Betty Heilmann, 40—were each shot in the head. Normally, two other persons work at the Overton branch of the Bank of Las Vegas but both were off.

SUSPECT SEIZED

Terry Lynn Conger, a construction worker, was taken into custody at his home in the farming community of Moapa, about 15 miles northeast of Overton. He was booked into Carbon County jail on charges of murder and robbery.

An audit to determine the amount taken will be made today.

A short time before the three were slain, sheriff's officers said, a young man tried to rob a bait shop two blocks away.

A clerk, Adella Maxey, said the man asked for shells for a gun and then, as she turned, demanded that she give him all the store's money.

FORGET IT

She took about \$30 from a cash register, Mrs. Maxey told police, but the man said "If that's all you've got, forget it. It's not worth my life or your life."

Mrs. Maxey said she then said he had been kidding, and talked with her for 10 minutes before buying beer and leaving.

Mrs. Maxey telephoned Deputy Sheriff Cleo Whitney, and Whitney was in the bait store when word came of the bank killings.

Roadblocks were set up, and about an hour later Conger's car was spotted by a pilot, which led to his arrest.

NO NEW REPORTS

Loyd Plane Still Missing

MEXICO CITY — No encouraging reports were available here today, as government search planes fanned out in the mountainous and tropical region south of here in search of N9066P, the Howard County airplane carrying the John Howard Loyd family of five.

NO CONTACT

No contact with the plane has been made since Sunday about 11 a.m., shortly before a similar airplane carrying the John Charles Polone family crashed at the 14,000 foot level of a 17,000 foot mountain. The Big Spring families were returning home from a Mexican vacation that included Acapulco.

U.S. Embassy officials said bodies of the four members of the Polone family would probably be shipped Thursday to the River — Welch Funeral Home in Big Spring, where services are pending. A burial is expected to be at Poteau, Okla., where the family previously lived.

The family included John Polone and his wife, Jo Polone,

both of whom were pilots, and their two children, Sonceia, 16, and David, 12.

The Loyd airplane included Howard Loyd, part owner and manager of Big Spring Aircraft and manager of Howard County Airport, his wife, Mrs. Ida Bell Loyd, and their three sons, Don, 19, Wayne, 13, and Darrell, 9. Both Loyd and his son, Don, were pilots. Loyd began flying in the late 1930s.

The two families made a similar long flight last summer, when they journeyed to the Bahama Islands. They had planned the Mexico trip all year.

OVERCAST

The two airplanes left the Acapulco airport early Sunday. Although the weather was clear on the coast, a heavy overcast was reported in the mountains between there and Mexico City. Heavy rains and low ceilings have hampered search and rescue efforts.

The Polone family was brought down the mountain Monday.

Car Workers Nix Offers

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers Union negotiators today unanimously recommended that new contract proposals by the Big Three automakers be rejected as "inadequate and inequitable."

In making their offers Tues-

day, the auto companies said they constituted "the highest wage increases ever offered" the union.

The UAW national negotiating committee at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler said they had given careful consideration to the proposals, however, and found them to be unacceptable "when measured against the fantastic profitability and productivity of the automotive industry."

Trucker Saves Five Children

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A 33-year-old trucker saved five of his children Tuesday night as flames destroyed the family's eight-room home.

Ronald Striker removed the children, aged 1 through 7, from their upstairs bedrooms. Six older children fled from the house by themselves.

The last child to be rescued was 12-month-old Timothy, who was discovered huddled and crying in an upstairs bedroom. Striker said he got four of the children out before he realized the baby was still upstairs.

He kicked in the glass of a first floor kitchen window and used the window sill to boost himself to the second floor, where he found Timothy. Striker dropped the baby into the arms of a neighbor.

Pooh-Poohs Gig Sparked By Kiss

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Omar Sharif pooh-poohs criticism from a Cairo magazine because he kissed Barbra Streisand, who is Jewish, in the new film "Funny Girl."

The Egyptian-born Sharif "is no longer Arab," the magazine asserted. Asked Tuesday about the charge, Sharif commented: "I have never asked a girl her nationality or religion before I kissed her."

Former Beauty Queen To Marry

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Deborah Bryant, Miss America of 1966, will be given away by the president of her alma mater at her marriage Saturday to Rodrick Taylor Wilson.

Dr. W. Marie Hill, president of Christian College, will participate in the ceremonies at the Southwest Bible church in Prairie Village, Kan., a Kansas City suburb.

The former beauty queen's parents are divorced and her father, Hurley Bryant, is a civilian employee of the U.S. government in Vietnam.

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Radar Tracks Light Showers

By The Associated Press

Cooler air oozed southward from the Texas Panhandle today, stirring up occasional showers or thunderstorms as it advanced.

Skies cleared in most other sections of the state including the Lower Rio Grande Valley, where crests approaching flood stage boiled downstream toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Ten days of rainfall on area draining into the Rio Grande forced release of water from Anzalduas Dam near Mission, and the U.S. Boundary and Water Commission reported it was coursing into floodway diversion channels for the first time since 1958.

Authorities foresaw no threat of serious flooding in the affected area, ranging downstream from where the swollen San Juan River flows from Mexico into the Rio Grande near Rio Grande City.

Weather Bureau radar tracked light to moderate showers in the north part of the Texas Panhandle and adjoining areas of Oklahoma. Dalhart measured 14 inch of rain and Perryton 10.

The new cool front lowered early morning temperatures to 61 degrees at Perryton and Lubbock, 62 at Dalhart and 64 at Amarillo. Pre-dawn readings downstream ran as high as 76 at Waco and 77 at Galveston.

These compared with highs Tuesday afternoon ranging up to 100 degrees at Mineral Wells and 101 at Wichita Falls. Corpus Christi and Del Rio were among the cooler spots with top marks of 83.

Forecasts called for the cooler air to drift into northern and western areas of the state, setting off a few more thunderstorms in some areas. The prediction for the rest of Texas was clear to partly cloudy and hot with widely scattered showers.

Chrysler's top negotiator said the union's rejection of Tuesday's offer was "less than enthusiastic."

The union had no immediate comment.

National union negotiating committees at the Big Three meet today to examine the offer and to forge their expected rejection arguments.

The UAW's International Executive Board meets today and Tuesday to consider ratification of the committee's action and to pick the target.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, will enter talks at the target company Friday.

Here are highlights of the companies' offers:

—An immediate 13-cent-an-hour wage hike.

—Improving the workers wage in 1968 and 1969 at the rate of 2.8 per cent of his previous hourly wage.

—A guaranteed minimum cost-of-living increase of four cents an hour.

—A pay hike for skilled tradesmen above the general increase, to be worked out in negotiations.

WAGE HIKES
The companies estimate that their offer would boost wage benefits alone by 33 to 51 cents an hour.

The current average hourly straight-time pay of an auto worker, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, is \$3.41.

Including wages and fringe benefits the average worker receives about \$4.70 an hour.

The companies' offer was estimated unofficially as a 5.25 per cent increase over the current provisions, although neither the union or the management will confirm this.

The industry offers made no mention of equal pay for Canadian and American workers or of a guaranteed annual income, both demanded by the UAW.

Crests Near Flood Stage Gushing Down Rio Grande

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) —

Brown, debris littered water from the rising Rio Grande flowed into floodway diversion channels early today for the first time since 1958.

The usually calm, green water of the Rio Grande turned mean and brown after 10 days of rain in the Rio Grande-San Juan watershed area.

A spokesman for the U.S. Boundary and Water Commission said late Tuesday the floodways would get water today because the pool elevation at Anzalduas Dam, located near Mission, reached such a level that water had to be diverted to prevent flooding.

ALMOST BANK FULL
A. J. Moore, project engineer for the commission, said earlier the first water would likely enter the floodways Thursday.

At that time, a commission spokesman reported that the river's rise had not been as rapid as expected.

The commission reported that the area between the point where the San Juan flows from Mexico into the Rio Grande west of Rio Grande City and the dam presents the most problems.

The Rio Grande ran almost bank full Tuesday from Rio Grande City to Brownsville and the Weather Bureau predicted the river would crest at near flood stage at Mercedes Saturday.

10 DAYS OF RAIN
The Weather Bureau, using revised predictions, estimates that the river will crest at Mercedes at about 20.5 feet. Flood stage at Mercedes is 21 feet.

The crest is expected to be 17 feet Monday further downstream at Brownsville. Flood

stage for Brownsville and its sister city across the Rio Grande, Matamoros, is 17 feet.

The Rio Grande, swollen by 10 days of rain and swirling water from the San Juan River, Tuesday forced the closing of the international ferry at Los Ebanos. Water at the site of

the only hand-drawn ferry across the Rio Grande approached the toll gates and customs houses on both sides of the river.

ROAD CLOSED
Mexico's Highway 2, the main highway between Reynosa and Miguel Aleman, is closed by high water at the village of Camargo just across the river from Rio Grande City.

There is a low water bridge in Camargo where the San Juan River slices through the village. Sugar Lake, site of the Monterrey Hunting and Fishing Club, near Camargo, is rapidly filling with water from the San Juan River. Some of the resort area is under water.

A concrete dam at Sugar Lake has water running three feet over the top at an estimated speed of 25,000 cubic feet per second. It was estimated that the lake's level is nine feet higher than a week ago.

The Rio Grande was out of its banks just east of Rio Grande City, but most of the water spilled out into fields on the south side of the river.

An advisory issued by the Weather Bureau said the storm could threaten no land area for at least two days.

The report was based on ship sights and satellite information. A Navy plane was scheduled to investigate the storm later today.

WATCH BANDS
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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Arlene, first tropical storm of the season, formed in the eastern Atlantic today 2,500 miles east of Miami, the National Hurricane Center reported.

The storm's 60-mile-an-hour winds were expected to reach hurricane force by Thursday, the center said.

Arlene was moving toward the northwest at 17 miles per hour and was expected to maintain the same course and forward speed during the next 24 hours.

The report was based on ship sights and satellite information. A Navy plane was scheduled to investigate the storm later today.

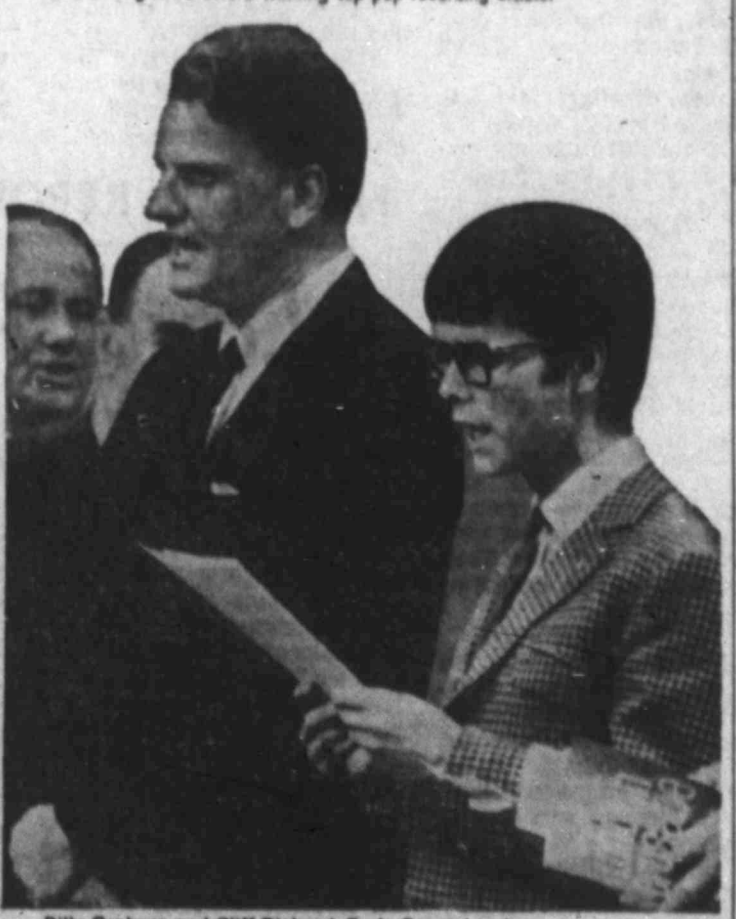
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Labor Day Toll Might Hit 600

CHICAGO (AP) — An estimated 500 to 600 persons will die in traffic accidents during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend, the National Safety

Council said today. Council statisticians predicted 23,000 to 26,000 persons may suffer disabling injuries between Friday evening and midnight Monday. Last Labor Day weekend 636 persons died on the nation's highways, the council said.

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

HERE IS AN ACTUAL EXAMPLE OF THE ECONOMICS OF COTTON STRIPPING

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

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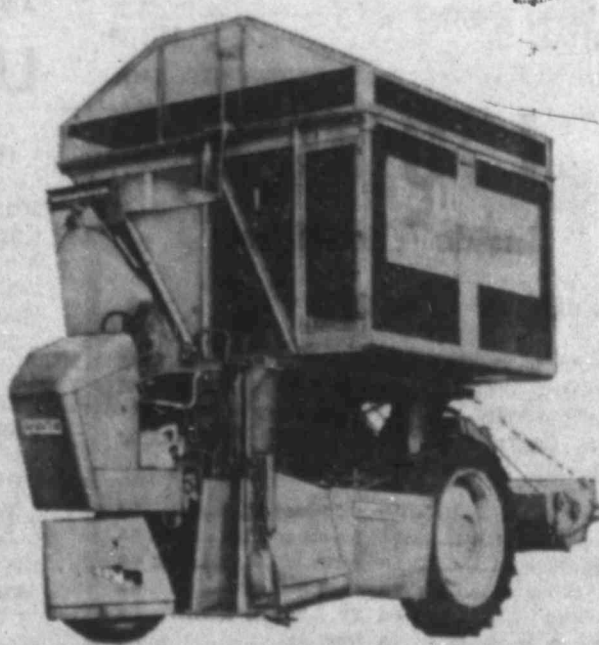
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Science And You Mosquitoes And Garlic

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

If you appreciate garlic bread, you're on your way to understanding a new mosquito control technique.

Any devotee of garlic bread realizes that, after eating it a while, it becomes very difficult to taste or smell the garlic. While the consumer becomes fairly oblivious to the odor, those around him do not. As a result, the situation sometimes becomes a bit embarrassing. What actually happens is that the olfactory organs under go a kind of adaptation to the garlic — perhaps in self-defense. This development of lowered sensitivity to a given stimulus occurs in most living creatures if the circumstances are right.

With this background, let's turn to the mosquitoes. There is a sensitivity-lowering effect which can be exploited and perhaps used to suppress the annoying little monsters. It seems that female mosquitoes become aware of nearby target hosts by a rise in the prevailing concentration of carbon dioxide. Garlic odor to you — if you're hungry and you like garlic, at least — is, in a sense, carbon dioxide to them! They can seek out a prey by sniffing for carbon dioxide and they go into an upwind search pattern the moment they get a good strong whiff of it. Up close, it is known that mosquitoes can respond to currents of warm air from their target and use just plain sharp eyesight, too. But it seems that clouds of carbon dioxide are what start them buzzing toward their dinners in the first place.

Now that we understand these behavior patterns of mosquitoes, it may be possible to use the knowledge against them. Suppose we could blind the mosquitoes to carbon dioxide. They would have a much tougher time finding something or some-

one to sting. If one could flood a mosquito-infested area with carbon dioxide, after a while the mosquitoes simply wouldn't respond to it, just as you don't smell the garlic after you've eaten it.

This specific approach is not practical because carbon dioxide is a gas and wouldn't stay around very long. But there are other chemicals that apparently "smell" like carbon dioxide, as far as the mosquitoes are concerned, but which are liquid and, therefore, do stay put long enough to be effective.

One procedure might be to saturate an area by distributing absorbent material like cardboard or paper which has been soaked in the proper solutions. The vapors would blind mosquitoes to carbon dioxide but would not affect other forms of life. Such a procedure is exceptionally free of the dangers inherent in many other types of insecticides.

Cousin Kidnaper Draws Pen Term

FORT WORTH (AP)—A district judge revoked two probated sentences Tuesday and sent Archie Pringle to prison for 10 to 20 years for the repeated kidnappings of his cousin, Joel Landingham, 9.

Judge Charles Lindsey acted after the third abduction of the boy by Pringle, 24, in less than two years.

After each abduction, Joel was returned to his parents here and said he was not harmed. Lindsey's order said Pringle must serve not less than five, nor more than 10, years on one sentence before he begins serving time on a similar sentence for a second abduction.

Crossword Puzzle

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1 Indian thrush	65 Primitive dwelling	25 "Champagne Tony"
6 Without; French	66 Monitor lizard	26 Stocky steeds
10 Catamaran	67 Ore deposit	27 Man's nickname
14 Denim pants	68 Praises	28 Ascent
15 Verily	69 Discussion	29 Directly; compound
16 Grocery item	70 Genus of turtles	31 Badgers
17 Discomfit	71 Squiggles	34 Thrall
18 Tibetan priest		36 Woodwind
19 Chilean timber tree	DOWN	37 Gorge
20 Coffee maker	1 Dash forcibly	38 Old-fashioned swear word
22 Gender in grammar; abbr.	2 Goddess of spring	40 Translocation
23 Pleasure trip	3 Settler in Dacia; 6th century	42 Govern
24 Senior citizens	4 Assorted; abbr.	43 Sheer fabric
26 Floor covering	5 On land	48 Stone
32 Down below	6 Edible greenery	50 Settle snugly
32 Hedgepodge	7 Nonprofessional	51 Entire scale
33 Olympian goddess	8 Fictional captain	52 Marketplace
35 Large ruminant	9 Trapped	53 Corny
39 Furthermore	10 Kind of tournament; 2 words	55 Staff members
41 Kind of miscellany; 2 words	11 Shaded walk	58 Leeway
43 Hysterical fit	12 Shank	59 Parties
44 Sniff	13 Sounds a horn	60 Musical work
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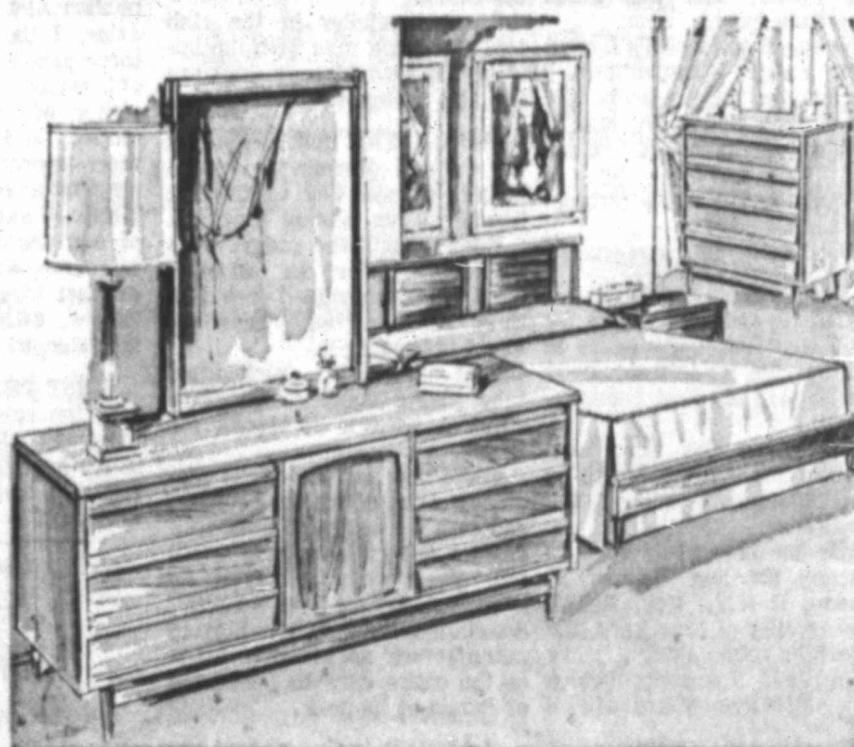
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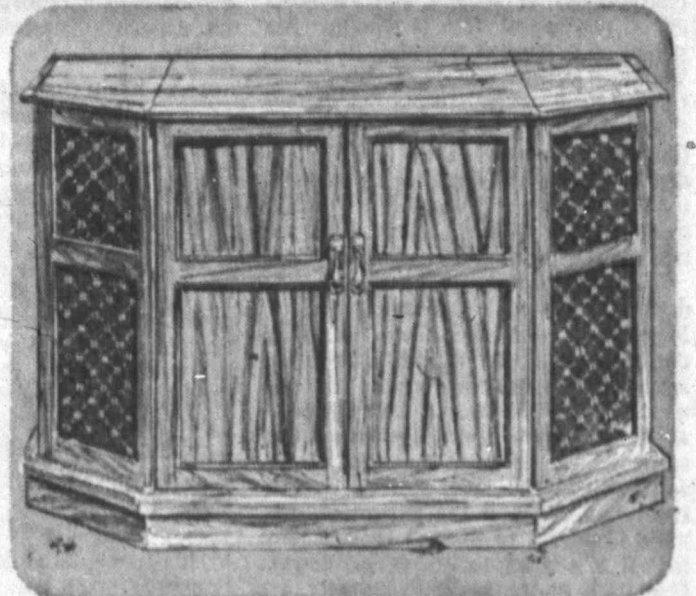
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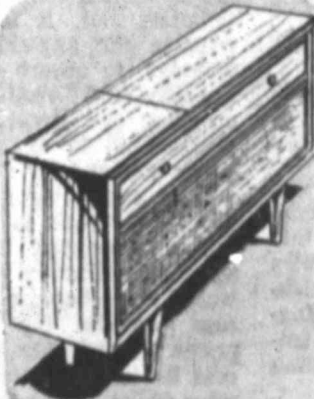


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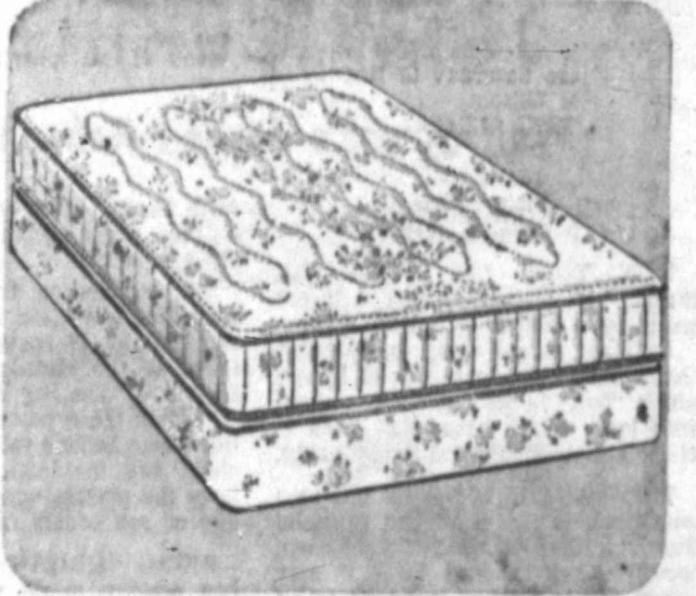


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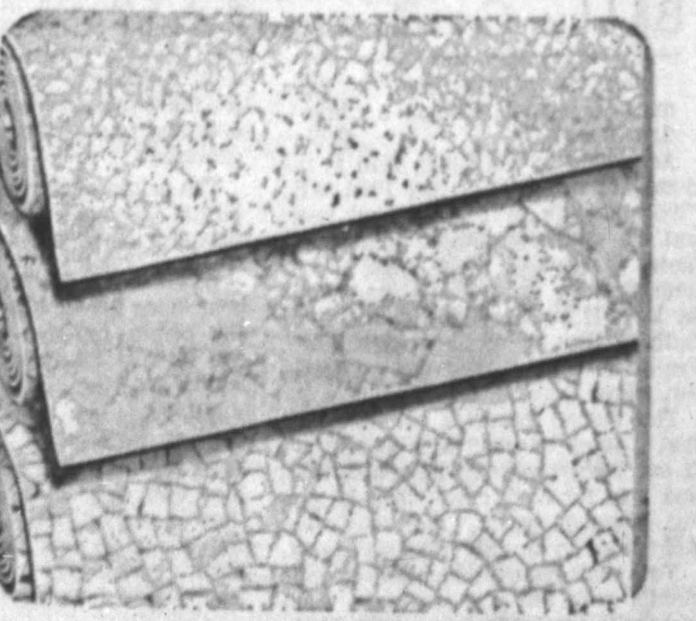


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A Devotional For The Day

My speech and my message were not in plausible words of wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and power, that your faith might not rest in the wisdom of men but in the power of God. (1 Corinthians 2:4-5, RSV)

PRAYER: Dear God, we live in an age which worships the power in scientific discovery and wisdom. Help us to open our hearts and lives to the inspiration of the Holy Spirit and come to know Thee better through faith in Thy Son, in whose name we offer this prayer. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Basic Issues Of War Policy

Two questions with regard to the war in Vietnam have been brought into more intense focus of late by a combination of events and congressional discussion. One is whether the policy of expanded bombing in North Vietnam pushes our luck too far in risking a direct confrontation with Communist China. The other is the fundamental question of the President's authority to act as he sees fit in Vietnam even though there has been no declaration of war. These two questions are closely interrelated.

It is almost a certainty that President Johnson will not accept. Sen. Morse's dare and ask Congress for a declaration of war at this late date. And there is only a remote chance, unpopular as the war is, that the Senate will approve Morse's move — the same as one defeated last year 92 to 5—to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution. Though the President invited Congress to rescind that resolution if it wished to do so, he knows that such action is most unlikely.

The extent of the presidential powers as they relate to Vietnam warrants searching discussion, however. The record of Senate debate at the time the Gulf of Tonkin resolution was hurriedly pushed through suggests that many in the Senate did not take it to be, as the administration insists, carte blanche for broad-scale military action and tantamount to a

declaration of war. The conflict has been escalated far beyond what was intended in that resolution enacted in response to a relatively minor attack on American vessels in Vietnamese waters.

The basic question at stake is whether the President, whether depending on the Tonkin Gulf resolution or on broad constitutional powers expanded by tradition, has authority to go on escalating the war indefinitely, even to the extent of risking war with the Chinese. This question is especially pertinent just now following the decision to extend bombing to many new targets in North Vietnam, some only a few miles from the border of Red China. It is further exacerbated by the shooting down of two American bombers over Chinese territory, and by the growing likelihood of other such incidents as bombing intensifies.

This is what the current turmoil in Congress is all about—and this the far-reaching question of presidential authority to make crucial foreign commitments without fully using the Senate's advice — and — consent machinery. Though such discussion in time of war presents many difficulties, the national interest will be best served by hearing it out and trying to arrive at a better adjustment of powers.

Stores Teach Economics

If possible, the nation's retailers and most particularly the major chain systems are not going to be placed in a position of scapegoats when the next round of inflation must be passed across their counters to consumers. Food distributors have been holding meetings with consumers all over the country during recent months at which retail operations have been explained in detail including the fact that profit margins per dollar of sales have dropped almost to the vanishing point. These "Consumer Dialogues" have helped to build a better understanding of the distribution system.

Retailers in all lines, both chain and independent, have endeavored as

never before to cut costs and shave prices to help offset the ravages of inflation. But, it is manifestly impossible for any industry, retailers included, to absorb rising costs that are the direct result of inflationary spending and fiscal policies of government — to say nothing of consumer demand for costly services involving everything from parking lots and piped music to prepared food.

The competitive free market provides amenities and conveniences that would not otherwise be available. It also provides the fairest possible prices through the competitive process for both the necessities and luxuries of life. These are facts that it is important for consumers to understand.

John Cunniff

Wall Street's Jargon Rehashed

By PHIL THOMAS
(AP Business Writer)

NEW YORK (AP) — On Wall Street, "fill or kill" is not a threat made by a robber to a bank teller. A "bear" is not a big, hairy beast that climbs trees in search of honey, and a "bull" is not a grouchy animal with long, pointy horns that likes to chase a matador around the bull ring.

THE SPEECH USED by the men who work in the sprawling financial district at the lower end of Manhattan, loosely labeled "Wall Street," may sound like a foreign language to an outsider. Some of the phrases from the jargon of the financial world have crept into the common language, but many remain obscure or ill-defined to those not immediately associated with the scene.

"The language spoken in America's investment world may sound like a strange tongue to the newcomer," says the New York Stock Exchange in its booklet, "The Language of Investing."

"IT IS OFTEN VIVID, colorful, flavored with the idioms of many eras. Some expressions have filtered down

from the day when brokers traded securities under a buttonwood tree in the open air."

The buttonwood tree under which securities were sold in 1793 has been replaced by 18 trading posts on the floor of the exchange, familiarly known as "The Big Board."

It is at these posts that the bears, those who believe the market will decline, and the bulls, those who believe the market will rise, have their buy or sell orders carried out.

BEING "SHORT" on the market has nothing to do with a person's height. A short person often is a bear who, believing a stock will decline, sells it although he does not own any. His broker has borrowed the stock to make the sale, and the short person eventually must buy the same amount of stock as was borrowed for return to the lender.

The man who sells short hopes the stock will drop in price and that he will be able to buy enough at a lower price to meet his commitment and still make a profit.

A FILL OR KILL order actually means what it says. It is a "market" or "limited price" order that is to be executed in its entirety as soon as it is represented in the "Trading Crowd," which means as soon as it reaches the proper trading post on the exchange floor. If it is not executed immediately it is treated as canceled.

The origin of much of Wall Street's jargon becomes obvious once the meaning is understood.

WITH OTHERS, such as bull and bear, even though the meaning is clear the origin remains obscure. There are several theories as to why these words are used.

One holds that bear may come from the old proverb of selling a bear's skin before the bear is caught, and that bull may come from the habit those powerful animals have of tossing things up into the air with their horns.

(John Cunniff is on vacation.)

Scared Mouse Burns House

BOMBAY, India (AP) — A frightened mouse knocked over a candle in a Bombay shum area and more than 100 huts burned down in the ensuing fire.



James Marlow

War Sparks 'Draft Kennedy' Effort

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sizable elements in the Democratic party opposed to the Vietnam war are divided and uncertain about how to give political expression to their view.

Whether they can unite on a course of action is one interesting angle to watch in the developing 1968 political picture.

IT IS antiwar sentiment which energizes the "draft Kennedy" effort.

This is of course not the sole motivation. It embraces admirers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., as a man and those attracted by what he has said about domestic matters.

But without the antiwar feeling the draft Kennedy movement would have wrecked long ago on the rock of Kennedy's repeated assertions that he supports President Johnson for re-election.

AS IT IS, Citizens for Kennedy, with headquarters in New York, claims some 60 chapters scattered across the country. Dr. Martin Shephard, the New York co-chairman, says it is continuing to grow.

Opposition to the war also has fueled the organization of the National Conference for New Politics which convenes Friday in Chicago. It embraces antiwar and civil rights groups. There is talk this gathering may lead to the fielding of a national ticket of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., for president, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, vice president. Both are strongly critical of Johnson's Vietnam policies.

HOWEVER, Spock, a pediatrician nationally known for his writings on baby care, deprecates the likelihood of a national ticket in a letter to a Washington acquaintance.

"If it should decide on a na-

tional ticket, which I think not very likely, it would probably be a standby ticket, pending the selections of the Republican and Democratic nominees," he wrote.

"If either old party chose a half-peacelike candidate, I would think any New Politics national ticket would certainly be withdrawn."

SPOCK's letter was to Joseph L. Rauh, a Washington lawyer who is seeking to unite "peace Democrats" behind a movement for a peace plank in the 1968 Democratic platform.

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

Hal Boyle

Here's Rags To Riches Switch

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of hearing about men who went from rags to riches?

Listen, then, to the tale of Edward Fields, who has made riches from rags.

Now one of the world's largest carpet manufacturers—his clientele ranges from the Shah of Iran to Mickey Mantle—Fields was fortune on his path to a \$500 wedding gift and a fortune-teller's tip.

Eddie has made a rug shaped like a piano for Liberace.

EDDIE MADE the carpet for "Air Force One," the plane in which Lyndon B. Johnson stood when he took his first presidential oath.

Eddie made the huge oval carpet of the United States in the Diplomatic Room at the White House.

Eddie has also made rugs or tapestries for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, the Vanderbilts, the Astors, Mary Martin, John Steinbeck, Prince Rainier of Monaco and Milton Berle.

IN 1933 Eddie was 21 and pocket poor after five years of selling carpets for other firms. Then his brother, band leader Shep Fields, gave him \$500 as a wedding present.

"I decided to use it to start my own firm," said Eddie. How was business? In two syl-

lables it was "lousy." It was still bad in 1946 when Fields went to a night club in Hollywood to forget his troubles for the evening.

"A fortuneteller in the club told me that a man with the initials 'J.B.' would come into my life and change it," he recalled.

SOON AFTER that Fields met an elderly Viennese, Joseph Blumfield, who had invented a hand-held rug-making machine. Eddie bought the gadget from Blumfield under an arrangement that guaranteed him lifetime royalties and then set about improving it.

"That machine, nicknamed 'the magic needle,' began to stitch a pattern of wealth for Fields.

Eddie now has 250 of the machines, each of which, he says, can turn out as much work in a day as 20 Japanese hand workers. In a year, although he keeps production figures secret, he claims they enable him to manufacture as much yardage as the entire carpeting industry of Persia at its peak.

"I NEVER have patented my magic needles, because it would simply make it that much easier for competitors to steal the secret," he said. "But they are checked out individually to my workmen, and at night I keep them locked in a steel and concrete vault. Only my son and I have keys to the vault."

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To Your Good Health

Trouble With A Narrowed Esophagus

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is 13 and has trouble with his esophagus. Food sometimes gets lodged there.

The doctor tells me the muscle at the end of the esophagus is too small and does not always open to let the food pass into the stomach, and that he will have to dilate it.

He said this might help: If not, surgery is necessary. Just how do they dilate this muscle? How can surgery help muscles that are not there? I have never heard of this before.

They also said if it wasn't done, my son would have more serious trouble. What kind of trouble can this lead to? — Mrs. R.H.

The reason you haven't heard about this sort of thing is that it is relatively uncommon — certainly nothing like the prevalence of ulcers, appendicitis, diabetes, etc.

Sometimes the esophagus is too narrow (i.e., there is a stricture) or there may be a defect in the muscles.

pass more easily. As to surgery, it is not easy to describe without resorting to technical language. There are various techniques used, depending on the particular circumstances, to bypass a defective muscle area. It accomplishes the same necessary goal: to create a channel through which food can pass into the stomach.

The essential need for treating your son, by whichever means proves necessary, is that otherwise he will not be getting proper nutrition, and be underdeveloped and frail. Quite aside from that, there is the discomfort and nuisance of trying to swallow something and being unable to do so.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have leukoplakia which has required surgery several times. Since I have never smoked, I wonder if it could be due to a vitamin deficiency. — R.K.

Leukoplakia, a thickened, raised, whitish patch on a mucous surface, often is due to some continued irritation — smoking being one of the types of irritation.

But there are other irritants, rough or jagged teeth being a common one. Further, a Vitamin A deficiency (which is possible if a person remains on a

very low-fat diet) can be involved in leukoplakia, so supplemental Vitamin A therefore is used in some cases.

The danger of leukoplakia, commonly in the mouth or on lips or tongue, although it can occur on other mucous surfaces, is that it can be a pre-cancerous lesion. The area should be watched closely. A failure to respond to removal of an irritant or to vitamin treatment, or an increase in its size would warrant removal for microscopic study.

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Around The Rim

Summer Meetin'

The setting for the summer meeting has changed, but not the format. The mid-season campaign for souls has moved indoors and seems bent on moving back outdoors, but basic ingredients of a fiery evangelist and an enthusiastic singer are the same.

A COUPLE of generations ago the old brush arbor and the protracted meeting were in vogue. These were in the rural areas, where men threw up a frame work and then covered it with freshly covered brush for shade. Families stocked up on supplies, put quilts down in the bottom of the wagon bed for the children, rolled and bumped to the meeting site, and sometimes stayed for several days. If the fruits of the meeting were substantial, and if there were a handy tank or pond or creek, baptizing would climax the ingathering.

A GENERATION ago the tabernacle was the summer temple. It could be an up-graded brush arbor, or more than likely it was a framework with a flat plank covering. The seats were benches fashioned of unfinished lumber, sometimes abounding in splinters and resin. The platform was made of heavy timber perched on top of blocks, and sometimes a few benches behind served as the choir loft. Nearer the timber belt, dust was controlled by sawdust pressed on the aisles, hence the expression of "sawdust trail." In this more arid sector, straw and prairie hay often were used. This was something of a fire hazard as much heat as the meeting when a carelessly

dropped match or spark touched off a fire.

ILLUMINATION for the arbor came mostly from torches, fed by a flat drum of oil. Later, lanterns were hung from a nail in the supporting poles or from the roof frame. Finally, the tabernacles availed themselves of the blessing of electricity with a few incandescent bulbs strung around. Far more than the torches, these attracted insects in copious quantities.

There were practical considerations for the arbor and tabernacles. One was the summer heat. The absence of walls let whatever breeze was circulating waft over the worshippers. Another was the informality of it—little necessity of dressing up.

LIKELY, the meeting was the only event going on in the neighborhood or the town, and it got top billing. To the accompaniment of a foot-pedal organ or an upright piano, the choir and congregation struck up "We're Marching to Zion," "Since Jesus Came Into My Soul," or "Love Lifted Me." Some, either by creed or by necessity, eschewed the instruments and sang a capella these and other great hymns such as "Amazing Grace" and "Old Time Religion."

THE MESSAGE was simple, but always it was delivered with zeal, punctuated and underlined from the audience with "amen," "Praise The Lord," "Hallelujah." At the invitation, in the words of the hymn, those within the fold would "weep over the erring one... plead with them earnestly... tell them of Jesus, the mighty to save." And now and then there was shouting.—JOE PICKLEN

Holmes Alexander

His Heart Was In The Saddle

(A review, by Peter Vischer, of a magazine editor, of a new autobiographical novel by the columnist, Holmes Alexander, whose writings usually occupy this space. The book is "Between the Stirrup and the Ground," published by the National Press, Inc.—Editor's Note)

Back in the early 1600's, the English antiquarian and historian, William Camden, managed to stir up quite as much controversy as Holmes Alexander has in more recent years. In a book called "Remains Concerning Britain," Camden wrote the couplet from which Alexander takes his title from this engaging, third-person autobiographical novel to be published in October.

"Betwixt the stirrup and the ground, Mercy I ask'd; mercy I found."

AS ONE OF the first editors to publish Alexander in a national magazine, I thought I knew him in his three principal incarnations: The ardent young horseman, the respected writer of biography, novels, fiction stories, and occasional verse, and more recently as a five-day-a-week newspaper columnist who has cogent things to say about the parlous state of our world. What I did not know, of course, was the boy, who was born in West Virginia and grew up in Baltimore, with time out for education and steeplechasing in England.

FIRST THERE were Dan and Barney, the splendid pair of matching chestnuts which drew the fire-engine in the hometown he calls Larkinsville. (Nobody old enough to recall the drama of a fire-engine team will be

able to resist these descriptions.) Then there was Uncle Syd's white pony Creamo who one day startled the boy by "talking" back. (The prankish uncle was hidden in the hay.) Next came Pete, the mean and cunning Shetland, and a trip to the circus where Buffalo Bill inspired the boy to the use of homemade spurs and lasso.

LATER CAME Ginger, a Western cowpony, on which unsuitable mount the youth astonished his orthodox elders by winning his first steeplechase. Climatically, the story rises to victories, amid many crashing spills and galling defeats, in the Cambridge Challenge Cup, England, the Moonlight Steeplechase, Maryland, and after many years of sedentary writing, a thrilling comeback in which he won a much-sought cup just before leaving for World War II.

WITH THE permissible license of an able, polished writer, Alexander calls himself a fictitious name, but mixes real and made-up names throughout. The method is sure to add spice to discussions of the book, especially in the sharp-eyed valleys around Baltimore. So will his frank character — development of himself as a displaced person, the small-town outsider who had to cope with personal disabilities, over-anxious parents who were well-bred but newly wealthy, and — most fascinating to this Bronx-born reviewer — the matriarchy that rules Maryland's horsey society.

In sum, this is an illuminating psychological action-story about the early years of an imaginative writer. (Contributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence

Secretary McNamara Runs The War

WASHINGTON — An astonishing revelation has just been made which adds a tragic chapter to the Vietnam War. Secretary of Defense McNamara, in a formal statement to the Senate Armed Services Committee, has disclosed that the recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have actually been followed only in part, and that he and his civilian advisers have determined what targets were to be bombed and how the war itself was to be fought.

THE JOINT CHIEFS have not been permitted to see the President of the United States regularly and to argue directly the points of military strategy themselves. They have had to follow nevertheless the orders and judgment of the Secretary of Defense. This is contrary to the assurances given the American people in 1947 when the three armed services were combined by law under the single jurisdiction of the Secretary of Defense. It means, in a nutshell, that the trained chiefs of the Army, Navy and Air Force are overridden at will by the Secretary of Defense and thus prevented from applying their military judgment in the operations necessary to win a war.

SENATOR STUART Symington of Missouri, Democrat, a former Secretary of the Air Force in the Truman Administration, was so amazed by Mr. McNamara's testimony that he issued a statement declaring America should "get out of Vietnam at the earliest possible time, and on the best possible basis; because with his (McNamara's) premises, there would appear no chance for any true 'success' in this long war."

WHAT HASN'T been pointed out but probably now will be the fact that the lives of many American soldiers, sailors and airmen have been sacrificed unnecessarily. For the military operation which could have been effective by an unlimited and unrestricted strategy of bombing has not been allowed. Thus, the casualties over a prolonged period have inevitably been larger than would have been the case if a concentrated series of

air strikes on the targets had been made.

Mr. McNamara's statement outlined "the target recommendations of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in relation to the objectives, and the extent to which the Chiefs' recommendations are being followed." The document is largely an argument in which only one side—that of the Secretary of Defense—is revealed.

SECRETARY McNAMARA discloses that, out of the 359 targets recommended by the Joint Chiefs for bombing, 57 "have not yet been authorized," and that he is of the opinion strikes against them "will not materially shorten the war." But his statement mentions that these targets include three "significant" ports, such as Haiphong, and four airfields, while five others are in the Chinese buffer zone. He argues that in some of these "the risk of direct confrontation with the Communist Chinese or the Soviet Union has thus far been deemed to outweigh the military desirability of air strikes." This is the excuse that has been offered officially from the beginning for a strategy of procrastination in fighting the Vietnam war.

THE EFFECT of the declarations of strategy policy just made public could be to encourage the Red Chinese and the Soviets to issue exaggerated threats. They could cause the American military apparatus to be further paralyzed by civilian minds unaccustomed to the chances that must be taken if military operations are to be conducted successfully.

Maybe some of those members of Congress here who have been crying for an honorable withdrawal have known all along that the President has in reality delegated the responsibility for the conduct of the Vietnam war to a department secretary in his cabinet—none of whose members are answerable directly to the American people.

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TV Radiation Needs Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's top health expert says no one knows the extent of injury or hazard to humans involved in the radiation from color television sets and other electronic products.

Surgeon-General William H. Stewart said the problem is not well documented and needs federal research. But he added "it is established that certain wide-spread uses of electronic devices are potentially capable of generating X-rays and that other types of electromagnetic emissions from such equipment can produce adverse biological effects."

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Rep. John Bell Williams, firebrand foe of the national administration, won the Democratic nomination for Mississippi governor in a smashing conservative victory that left Negro voting precincts from Tuesday's voting.

The 48-year-old veteran of two decades in Congress, who lost his seniority for supporting the Republican presidential ticket three years ago, rallied hard-core segregationists and middle-of-the-roaders to his cause with a blistering attack on liberalism.

HOPES DASHED
With reports from the last

precincts from Tuesday's voting, Williams' lead over state Treasurer William Winter approached 60,000 votes. Winter, who topped first primary voting three weeks ago, led this time in only 20 of the 82 counties.

The Williams vote carried all 22 local runoff where Negroes opposed white candidates, dashing Negro hopes for the first time since Reconstruction. Mobbed by several thousand well-wishers at this downtown motel headquarters early today, Williams blurted his thanks into a microphone, then issued a

statement through his press aide expressing gratitude, humility and hope for the future.

LIBERAL LABEL
He praised Winter as "a worthy and able man" and

TV Bid Filed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced Tuesday receipt of these applications: Lubbock, Tex. — KJLL-TV, transfer of permit from John B. Walton Jr. to McAllister Television Enterprises Inc.

called on Democrats to close ranks to defeat Republican challenger Ruben Phillips of Jackson in the Nov. 7 general election. On a state level, the GOP offered only a gubernatorial candidate. They haven't elected a state official this century.

Winter, head bowed but trying to smile, conceded shortly before midnight, congratulating Williams and pledging "my cooperation in all his endeavors to advance our state."

Returns from 1957 of the 2,124 precincts gave Williams 348,771 votes and Winter 294,109. Winter trailed almost from the start, indicating early he

failed to shake the liberal label Williams pinned on him while attacking the Johnson administration in Washington and hinting "Kennedy-Johnson money" backed Winter.

SPLIT AGAIN
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Britain's Top Fem Soldier Dies At 88

LONDON (AP) — Dame Helen Gwynne-Vaughan, Britain's top woman soldier in World War I, died Saturday at the age of 88, it was announced today.

Dame Helen headed the department of botany at the University of London for 29 years when she was not soldiering and was the author of several books on fungi.

During World War I she commanded in succession both the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and the new Women's Royal Air Force and in World War II headed the Auxiliary Territorial Service until her retirement in 1941.

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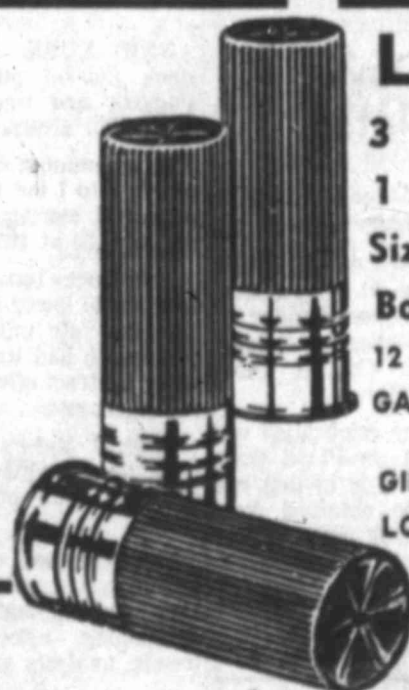
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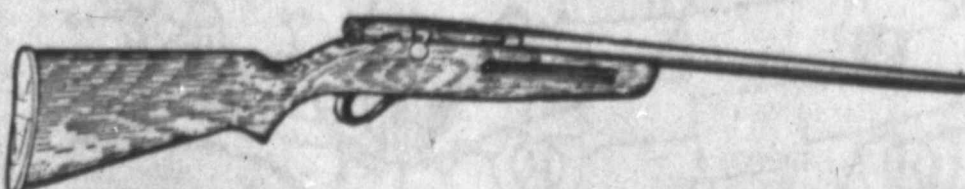
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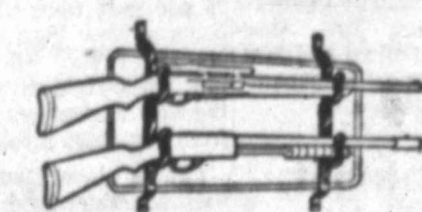


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Trip Nets Teen Cash, Experience

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When school let out last spring, Ryan, 17, loaded a backpack, got himself a good pair of shoes, put \$20 in his pocket and headed for Montreal—hitchhiking.

He worked at odd jobs all the way from a resort in Missouri to a farm in Vermont, met a French family in Montreal who put him up for two weeks and gave him a grand tour of the fair, and returned home via New York City where he visited a grandmother he had never seen.

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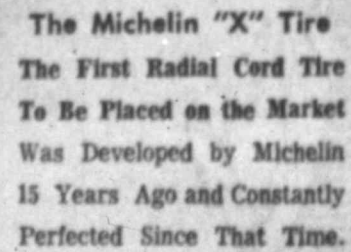
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Installation Held By Coahomans

Mrs. Billy Spears was installed as president of Young Homemakers of Coahoma when the group met Monday evening in the home economics room at the Coahoma School.

Taking office with Mrs. Spears were Mrs. Randal Reid, vice president; Mrs. Johnny Zitterkopf, secretary; Mrs. Harold Harrington, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Scott, reporter; and Mrs. Esco Hamlin, historian.

Mrs. Donnie Reid, the retiring president, conducted the installation ritual.

Mrs. Lloyd Underwood was nominated for the post of area parliamentarian when the election is held in September at Seminole. Also, the group initiated plans to enter a float in the October homecoming parade.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 25, in the home of Mrs. Harrington. The program will be on family budgeting.

Reveal Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neefe, 2904 Mac Auslan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Tommy W. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hill of Sand Springs. The couple was married Aug. 26 and plan to reside in Big Spring while attending school.

A LOVELIER YOU

Here's Answers To Exercise Questions

By MARY SUE MILLER

Would you believe reducing exercise to be a popular subject in midsummer? According to letters from readers the topic is of enormous interest because of inches gained, lazy muscles and leggy fall fashion news.

Among questions from lovelies the following recurred many times. The answers may be of benefit to you. Have a look!

How long does it take to get noticeable results with spot exercise? Two to four weeks, if you work hard every day.

How long should the daily workout be? Ten minutes usually is all a beginner can take. Increasing at your own speed, aim to work a half-hour.

What is the best time to exercise? Any time, except after a heavy meal and, if exertion acts like a stimulant, at bedtime. In summer cool, early mornings are ideal.

Why must exercises be performed on a hard floor? Why not in bed? Some routines can be performed in bed. But a



hard surface gives the muscles a better fight. No rule states a floor should be bare. In fact it should be covered with carpet or an exercise mat.

Should a girl be worn for workouts? Not as a usual thing. But a heavy bosom may need the support of a bra.

Is it necessary to continue spot exercise forever to keep in trim? No, but it is the most convenient and cheapest means of keeping in shape. If you give it up you must find a substitute or the flab will sneak back.

HIP REDUCING
You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hips is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, "Hip Reducing Routines." Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Announce Birth

Capt. and Mrs. Howard A. Churchill of Dayton, Ohio, formerly of Big Spring, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Lisa Kay, born Aug. 14 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds, four and one-half ounces.

Rebekahs Placed On Committees For September

Mrs. A. F. Hill, noble grand of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, named five women to the September refreshment committee during Tuesday evening's meeting at the IOOF Hall. They are Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. Eugene Cockerham, Mrs. Egelee Patterson, Mrs. Eula Pond and Mrs. Charles Stewart.

Mrs. Hill announced that members served refreshments at the Veterans Administration Hospital Monday and held a Friendship Tea for area lodges Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Petty reminded the women that the Rebekah cook-book can now be purchased from any member at a charge of \$2.

Miss Shirley Lee, lodge deputy, held a school of instruction and A. F. Gilliland, team captain, asked that the degree team be present Tuesday for a practice session. Mrs. Earl Wilson announced that the West Texas IOOF and Rebekah Association meeting will be held Oct. 28 in Pecos.

Twenty-eight attended and reported 47 visits to the sick.

Luncheon Given For Attendants

A bridesmaids luncheon for attendants in the wedding of Miss Charlotte Shive and Anthony Wayne Rhodes was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jeff Brown, 600 Highland.

Cohostesses were Mrs. S. M. Anderson, Mrs. Leslie McVee, Mrs. Jim Watson and Mrs. John Ritenour. Sixteen attended, and the bride-elect presented gifts to her bridesmaids.

Guests were seated at two large tables covered with white and ecru lace cloths and centered with arrangements of aqua and mint green carnations and greenery.

The couple was married Saturday evening in the First Methodist Church.

LETTERS FROM HELOISE

Expert Gives Advice On Laundering

Dear Folks:

A nice gentleman from one of the largest manufacturers of washing machines sent me some very expert advice on laundering clothes.

Here's what he says: "We read with interest your most recent article concerning the graying of clothes. We can only add the following to your excellent findings.

"Water turbidity, caused by the presence of fine particles of matter such as sand, clay, or vegetable matter suspended in the water, sometimes causes a gray appearance to the clothes and can be removed by bleaching.

"Hard water can also cause grayness. A water softener can correct this condition.

"Also, too little detergent may cause gray clothes from insufficient soil removal, or from the removed soil being redeposited on the clothes.

"If soil is allowed to settle back on the clothes after it has been suspended by detergent and water action, the soil becomes redeposited and is almost impossible to remove. A sufficient amount of detergent must be used in relation to the amount of soil present and the clothes should not be allowed

to soak in the detergent solution for an extended period.

"Neither should they be agitated in the washer for an excessively long period of time, since the detergent cannot suspend the soil indefinitely."

Robert M. Gross

Dear Heloise: I believe every young mother who has a kindergarten-age child would like to hear my idea:

A short time before your child starts to school, find out who a few of the other children are that are starting with him. They will usually be in your own neighborhood.

Give a little party—just something easy—so that he can meet and get acquainted with the other children.

I did this and my child was happy to start to school. He didn't feel he was among strangers and looked forward to seeing his new friends again.

Sally

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: In the last 100 years, we have progressed from washing clothes in a tub by hand, and hanging them outdoors, to automatic washers and dryers.

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This is progress? . . . Your Love

Dear Heloise: For my new king-size pillows, I let the hems out of the regular pillowcases I had on hand. Bought some print material and added to the end. I doubled this hem and attached it with rickrack, cording, bias tape, etc.

Very attractive, so economical and saved me the price of new king-size pillowcases.

Methodism Is Study Topic

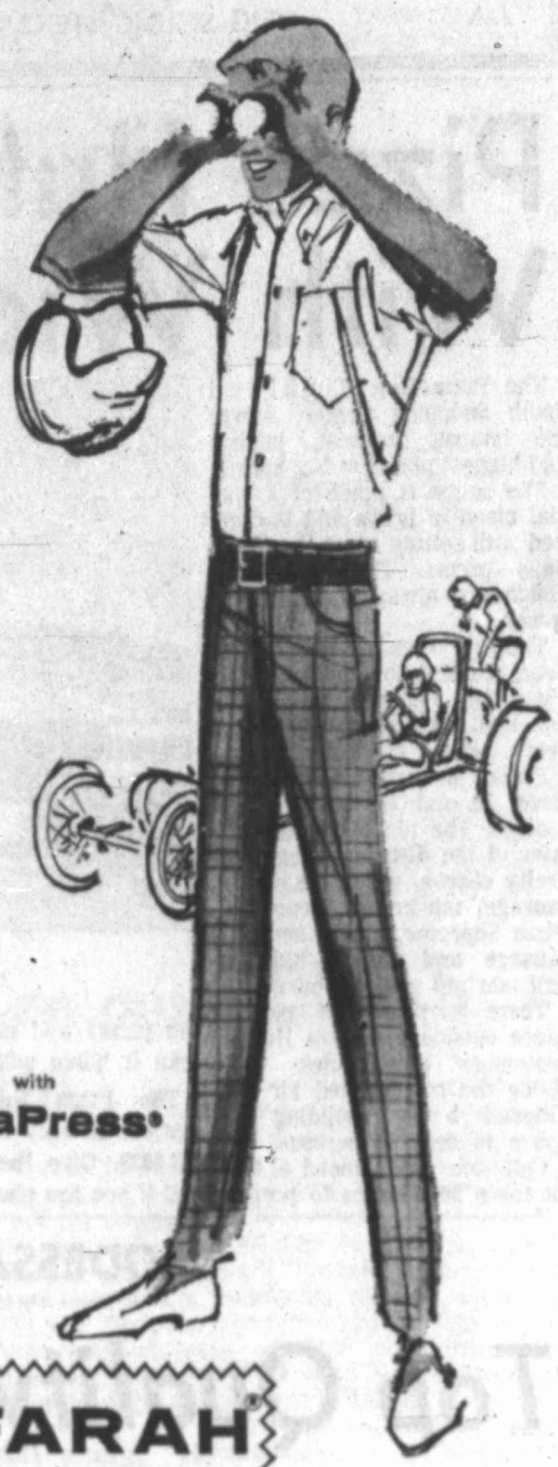
The Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Alta King, 702 E. 12th where Mrs. Victor Sharp presented the program, "The Beginning of Methodism in America and England." Prayers were led by Mrs. Sharp and Miss Helen Ewing, and refreshments were served to eight.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with an ecru lace cloth over a yellow underlay and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The next meeting will be Sept. 5 in the home of Mrs. Kent Cearley in Coahoma.

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SECTION B

Wild Rabbit Does Nicely As Her Pet

By SAM BLACKBURN

You can't raise wild baby rabbits as pets. They die after two or three days.

They do? This will be news to Toni Hansen, 7, and her latest pet, Rabbit.

"TWO WEEKS"

She has had Rabbit for going on two weeks—and instead of withering away and succumbing, as wild rabbits are supposed to do, Rabbit is thriving. He has nearly doubled in size since Toni found him playing with her two kittens in the front yard of the Dr. Halvard T. Hansen residence, 621 Tuilane.

He drinks milk like a veteran from a tiny nursing bottle which is served him every three to four hours. He nibbles his way through lettuce leaves, carrot bits, and cabbage.

He has become most affectionate and tolerates the tender handling by his young pony-tailed mistress with no ado.

For the sake of alliteration, the "cotton tail" designation of Mr. Rabbit.

Rabbit is used, but veteran rabbit men, who have followed the species for generations in West Texas, are of the opinion Rabbit is no cotton tail.

"Look," they argue, "at the shape of his head. Look at the size of his ears. Has he got a cotton tail?" — no, he has not.

"So? Well, it simply adds up that Toni's pet is no cotton tail. He's a jack rabbit."

Could be. Toni doesn't care. All she wants Rabbit to do is to keep right on drinking his diluted milk, nibbling his lettuce, carrots and cabbage and growing. When he attains maturity, if it turns out he's a jack rabbit—so what?

CUTEST

"He's about the cutest pet I've had," confides Toni. And she should know. She has a dog, a cat, several kittens, and a canary. And she used to have fish, but they are no longer around.

Current favorite, naturally, is Mr. Rabbit.



PONY TAIL VS. COTTON TAIL
Tiny Toni Hansen is engaged in hare-raising experience

Dear Abby

Not So Merry-Or Gay

DEAR ABBY: Why will a man pick a divorcee over a widow? It's a fact. I'm a widow and I've lost out to divorcees time after time, and I have widow friends who have had the same experience. I am not bad looking, and I'm certainly not dumb. I have a nice personality (so I'm told), but for some reason I am not as appealing to men as a divorcee.

I should think a widow should have the edge because she is alone through no fault of her own, but a divorcee is usually alone because she can't hold a man, or else she's fickle. If you can explain why men prefer divorcees over widows, Abby, you are a genius.

DEAR WIDOW: Sweeping generalizations are unfair and unjust. Many divorcees are alone "through no fault of their own." Perhaps it is not as easy for a widow to be "merry" as it is for a divorcee to be "gay." Could that be a clue?

DEAR ABBY: There is a well-to-do, socially prominent woman in this community who has the reputation of being a kleptomaniac. She is charming, intelligent, and acceptable and is invited everywhere.

I had heard that she goes into bedrooms of homes where she is a guest and picks up small objects such as perfume bottles and compacts. She even opens the purses of other guests and helps herself to money, handkerchiefs, etc.

I was warned to keep my purse with me when this woman was in the company, but at a dinner party recently I left my purse in the bedroom.

Later I discovered my coin purse, containing \$20, was missing. Do I dare accuse her? Should I tell my hostess? Who is responsible for the loss? If you were I, what would you do?

DEAR VICTIM: I would neither tell my hostess, nor accuse the woman merely because I had heard she was a kleptomaniac. Forewarned should have been forearmed. Charge it off to experience and next time, keep your purse with you. (Meanwhile, don't peddle gossip, either.)

DEAR ABBY: Just as I was about to go out with my date, a girl friend (I'll call her Nellie) dropped by to see me. Nellie didn't make any effort to leave, although she knew we were going out, so my date asked her if she would like to go along since we were going to a house party and he was "sure" the hostess wouldn't mind one extra.

Nellie jumped at the chance. She stayed all evening, and after the party, my date took me home FIRST because Nellie lived closer to his house. (This was true, but I still didn't like it.)

My question: Don't you think Nellie should have refused to go along with us, since my boyfriend just asked her to be nice? Whose fault was all this?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: One should never extend an invitation "just to be nice" in the hope that it will be refused. (Some people never refuse anything.) Your date made a triple error. Inviting Nellie along in the first place. Bringing an extra to a party without first consulting his hostess. Taking you home first.

Gets Good Grooming Funds Despite Cuts

JACKSON'S MILL, W.Va. (AP) — Peggy Jeffries of Poca, W.Va., was on her way home from the 4-H Girls' State convention when the car she was in overturned. Three days later, despite scalp cuts and bruises, Peggy returned to Jackson's Mill and won a scholarship for good grooming.

New Tax Plan?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A placard in a city bus plugged for more education for everyone. The advertisement carried a picture of a computer component with the headline: "What will you do when this learns yer job?"

Underneath, someone had penciled this reply: "Stay home and let it pay taxes."

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Ex-Editor Draws Six Years In Pen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Bonnie Jo Bilyeu—former managing editor of San Diego State College's newspaper—was sentenced to six years in federal prison for smuggling marijuana.

Miss Bilyeu, 21, was sentenced by U.S. Dist. Judge James Carter Monday despite a parole board's recommendation for probation. She was arrested last January at the Mexican border, attempting to smuggle 44 pounds of marijuana into the country. She pleaded guilty.

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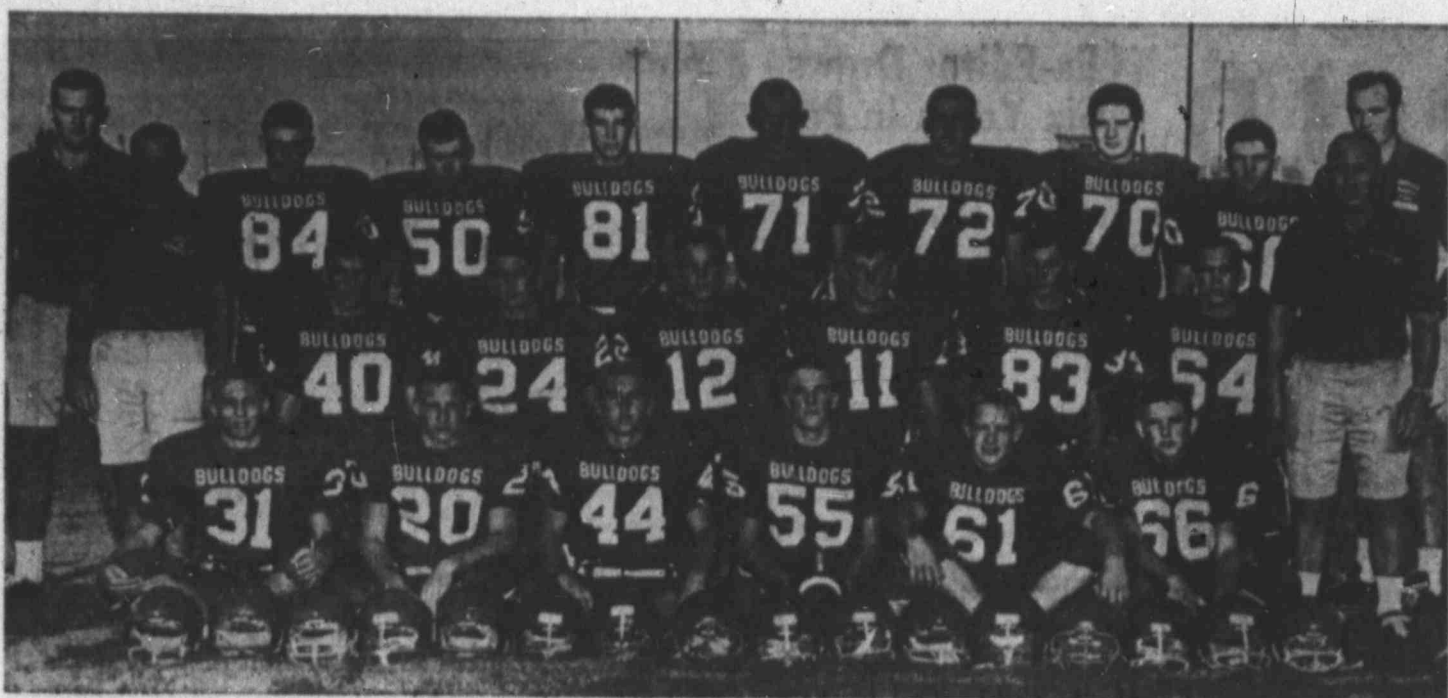
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Hard At Work For Season's Debut

Pictured here are members of the 1967 Coahoma High School football team, which opens its season the night of Sept. 8 against the Colorado City Wolves in Colorado City. Front row, from the left, they are John Ted Fowler, Dean Richters, Ricky Evans, Don Gilmore, Leo Bender and Rodney Hill. Second row, head coach Bernie Hagins, Phil Bartlett, Ken

Gregory, Mike Childers, Royce Reid, Galyon Williams, Ronnie Lepard and coaching aide Willie Landy. Back row, coaching aide Phillip Parker, Galyon Harrison, Marvin Wynn, Mark Barr, L. D. Bender, Eddie Harrison, Robert Wynn, Gene Snow and coaching aide Jerry Ray. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Yankees Gain Split But Sox Keep Lead

By The Associated Press
The Boston Red Sox were getting drowsy trying to hit Jim Bouton. Then Darrell Brandon hit Bouton without trying. . . . and Horace Clarke sent everybody home to bed.
As a result, Bouton's mar-

athon mark is intact and the Red Sox are tossing in their sleep.
Clarke's run-scoring single in the 20th inning gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over Boston Tuesday night after the Red Sox had seized the American League lead by winning the

doubleheader opener 2-1.
The split left the Sox a scant half game ahead of both the Minnesota Twins, who lost to Baltimore 4-3, and Detroit Tigers, who swept a twin bill at California 4-2 and 2-1.
Clarke's one-out hit in the 20th knocked in John Kennedy, who had singled and moved into scoring position when Boston reliever Brandon hit Yankee reliever Bouton with a pitch.
Bouton, recalled from the minors last week, pitched five innings of three-hit ball to earn his first victory of the season. Five years ago, Bouton was the winner in a seven-hour, 22-inning marathon at Detroit.

In Tuesday night's other AL action the Washington Senators beat Chicago 3-0, dropping the White Sox 2½ games off the pace, and Cleveland edged Kansas City 9-8 in 10 innings.
Steve Whitaker's home run in the 11th after the Red Sox had grabbed a 3-2 lead in the top of the inning, and a spectacular throw by center fielder Bill Robinson kept the Yankees alive in the extra-inning struggle.

Robinson grabbed Reggie Smith's one-out drive in the 17th and doubled Mike Andrews at the plate with an on-the-fly strike. Boston outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and Smith had choked off a New York threat two innings earlier with successive diving catches.

The Red Sox took the first game behind right-hander Jim Lonborg, who fired a three-hitter for his 18th victory and drove in the deciding run with a seventh-inning single off loser Mel Stottlemyre. Lonborg also fanned 11 Yankees to take the league lead with 195 strikeouts.
Brooks Robinson's three-run double with two out in the sixth—the first hit of Minnesota's Dave Boswell—triggered Baltimore past the Twins. Robinson cleared the bases after three walks got Boswell in trouble.

There are 191 players in the field here and 91 are 25 years old or less.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	81	51	.614
Cincinnati	71	61	.538
Philadelphia	69	63	.523
Chicago	62	70	.469
San Francisco	59	63	.480
Los Angeles	58	64	.475
Atlanta	57	65	.466
Pittsburgh	52	70	.427
Houston	51	71	.416
New York	51	71	.416

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Houston at Chicago	2-1	Philadelphia at Cincinnati	0-2
Atlanta at St. Louis	2-3	New York at St. Louis	9-8
San Francisco at Los Angeles	1-2	Los Angeles at San Francisco	1-2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS			
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh	1-2	San Francisco at Los Angeles	1-2
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1-2	New York at Chicago	1-2

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	75	57	.569
Washington	74	58	.561
Cleveland	73	59	.552
Chicago	65	67	.493
California	65	67	.493
Washington	64	68	.485
Cleveland	63	69	.477
Baltimore	58	74	.440
New York	57	75	.433
Kansas City	54	78	.410

TODAY'S GAMES			
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	1-2	Cleveland at Kansas City	N
Baltimore at Boston	1-2	Chicago at Washington	N
Los Angeles at San Francisco	1-2	Boston at New York	N

THURSDAY'S GAMES			
Washington at New York	1-2	Baltimore at Boston	N
Chicago at Washington	1-2	Los Angeles at San Francisco	N
San Francisco at Los Angeles	1-2	New York at Chicago	N

Baby Brigade Starts Play
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Pro golf has its Arnie's Army, Jack's Pack and Boros' Bunch.
Amateur golf counters with the Baby Brigade.
The Army, the Pack and the Bunch are the stampeding thousands who follow Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros down the gold-plated fairways. But the Baby Brigade is three-fifths of the field in the U.S. Amateur Championships which began a 72-hole stand on the 6,906-yard West Broadmoor layout today.
There are 191 players in the field here and 91 are 25 years old or less.

Ferris Wins Butterfly

TOKYO (AP) — John Ferris of the United States won the gold medal for the men's 200-meter butterfly in a world record time of 2:06.0 at the World University Games Wednesday night. This shattered the listed record of 2:06.6 set in the same indoor pool during the 1964 Tokyo Olympics by Kevin Berry of Australia.

The silver medal went to another American, Carl Robie, of Drexel Hill, Pa., who clocked 2:09.1 after battling Ferris stroke-for-stroke through most of the race. Robie clocked a fast 59.6 at the 100-meter mark.

The bronze medal went to Sini Yamanouchi of Japan, who finished in 2:11.5.

The United States added another gold medal in the swimming and diving competition as Lesley Bush of Princeton, N.J., captured women's high diving event.

The 19-year-old Indiana University co-ed, who is the Olympic and Pan-American platform diving champion, beat out nine other competitors with 528.30 points.

Cynthia Goyette of Detroit won the gold medal in the women's 200-meter breaststroke, clocking 2:50.1.

Martha Randall of Philadelphia won the gold medal in the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:06.9.

Raiders May Improve With New Navigator

By MURRAY CHASS

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) —

In the first seven years of American Football League existence, the Oakland Raiders had such quarterbacks as Hunter Enis, Nick Papac and Chon Gallegos. None of them ever led the Raiders to the Western Division title.

The Raiders also had Babe Parilli, Cotton Davidson and Tom Flores, but none of them fired Oakland to the top either.

Now the Raiders have Daryle Lamonia, and they're eager to learn whether he can bring a change in their fortunes.

"Lamonia has worlds of promise, but it is very difficult for any quarterback to step into a new offense and become an immediate success," Coach John Rauch commented.

The key to Oakland's season, however, seems to be just how fast Lamonia can adjust to the Raiders' way of things.

The 26-year-old quarterback came to Oakland in one of the biggest trades of the off-season. The Raiders gave up Flores, receiver Art Powell and one draft choice for Lamonia, re-

ceiver Glenn Bass and two draft choices.

In his four years with the Bills, the former Notre Dame star played behind Jack Kemp, but at various times he came off the bench and got Buffalo moving.

He may have to move the Raiders pretty far if they are to catch defending champion Kansas City, but such an occurrence is not inconceivable.

To go with their potentially good passing attack, the Raiders have one of the top running backs in the league, all-star Clem Daniels and Hewitt Dixon.

Daniels ran for 801 yards last year and gained 632 more on 40 pass receptions. Dixon, making a switch from tight end to fullback, got going in the latter part of the season and averaged 4.1 yards per carry.

Bass probably will be the fourth man in the backfield at flanker, but Fred Biletnikoff also has a chance to be there.

Two-way battles are going on for the other two receiving spots. —Bill Miller and Lionel Taylor at split end and Tom Mitchell and Billy Cannon at tight end.

Mitchell and Cannon shared

tight end time last season with Mitchell catching 23 passes to 14 for Cannon. But Mitchell averaged only 13 yards per catch while Cannon had an astronomical gain of 31 yards per reception.

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Bearcats Oppose Dawson In Friday Night Drill

GARDEN CITY — The Garden City Bearcats outscored Dawson, four touchdowns to three, in a scrimmage at Dawson last week and will work out with the same club here Friday, starting about 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jack Woodley said he was pleased with his over-all offense, particularly with his running backs.

Robert Hillger and Tony Chandler showed to advantage as the ball toters, backed by Ronnie Hirt and John Wyckoff.

When Ronnie Hirt was at a halfback spot, his younger brother, a 115-pound sophomore named Nieve, was calling signals.

The downfield blocking of

Roger Lange, 150-pound end, was praised by Woodley as was the defensive performer of the club's 189-pound left guard, James Dubose.

The Bearcats are concentrating on drills for their opening game with Robert Lee's B team, an 11-man unit. Preparations understandably have to vary for this outing, since this is the only 11-man foe the Kats will be playing.

The contest, incidentally, will be Saturday night, Sept. 9, in Garden City.

The Kats now have 23 boys in uniform.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Snyder, which hosts Big Spring in the Steers' third game of the 1967 football season, has lost its only letterman back, Mitch Ramblin, for the season. He's ailing physically.

In that 34-0 rout suffered by Snyder at the hands of Big Spring last fall, Ramblin never carried the ball.

Ramblin's decision to sit this one out leaves Snyder with an even dozen lettermen, which is more than Big Spring will start the season with.

Coach Wayne Tyrone of the Tigers complains of a lack of backfield speed but, from end to end, his club could and should be rough.

In Frank Grimmett, a 190-pounder, the Tigers will have one of the best ends in Texas high school circles. Grimmett has already won two varsity letters.

Lamesa, Big Spring's first opponent this year, scrimmaged powerful Kermit recently and acquitted itself well. The Yellow Jackets outscored the Tornados by a margin of only 4-3.

Coach Donald Jay obviously plans to have his team run the ball a lot this year, since he has installed the I formation. Last fall, the Tornados ran from the Winged T.

The Tornados beat the Steers, 15-4, last fall and went on to experience a splendid season, copping eight of ten starts. Jay stresses pride in performance and it has carried the Tornados a long way in football. They'll hit the ground running here.

If you watched (on TV) the Dallas Cowboys cool off the San Francisco 49ers in an exhibition game recently, you saw the officials take away what would have been the winning touchdown from the 49ers by calling a major penalty in the waning seconds of the game.

The penalty, it can now be told, was set up on the previous play when George Andrie of the Cowboys complained to the referee that Len Rohde was holding him.

The official was zeroing in on Rohde on the ensuing maneuver and immediately threw the flag.

John McKeithan, governor of Louisiana, projects a plan which he says would finance a multi-million dollar sports stadium in the City of New Orleans.

McKeithan would purchase 64 acres of real estate in downtown New Orleans, now owned by two railroads, at a cost of about \$13 million.

The stadium and all parking areas needed, he points out, would require no more than 40 acres. The increase in the value of the remaining land, plus the increase in taxes from adjoining property, would cover the cost of the project, according to the governor.

No less than 39 former University of Houston golf players have been on the pro tour at one time or another.

Perhaps the most successful of the lot has been Phil Rodgers.

Jack Rule, Kermit Zarley, Homero Blancas, Dick Crawford, Jacky Cupit, Rex Baxter Jr., Fred Marti, Babe Hickey, Randy Petri, Frank Wharton and Rocky Thompson are among other ex-Cougars who have followed the sun with the links brigade.

Dr. Floyd R. Mays Jr., who starts another scuba-diving class here next month, says a shark has never attacked a scuba diver.

Both Dr. Mays and his ten-year-old daughter are adept at scuba-diving but his wife, Polly, doesn't care for water sports.

According to Dr. Mays, the best inland area in this vicinity for scuba-diving is Possum Kingdom Lake. Lake Champion near Colorado City is popular with the enthusiasts, too.

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Four-Run Homer Propels Atlanta

By The Associated Press
Clete Boyer wasn't having one of his better nights. But with the kind of season Atlanta's veteran third baseman is having, even his errors turn out well.
Boyer made one of his rare errors in the eighth inning Tuesday night as Pittsburgh took a 3-2 lead against the Braves. Then in the bottom half of the inning, with Atlanta going to



Red Raider Ball Hawk

Terry Scarborough, Texas Tech offensive end, is ready for action after missing most of spring training because of a knee operation. The 21-year-old senior from Petersburg hopes to have his finest season this year. (AP Wirephoto)

Several Jobs On Mustang Team Are Yet Undecided

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of articles on Texas Tech's prospects this fall. The Red Raiders meet SMU in Dallas on Oct. 28.)
By JUNIOR ELDREDGE
Sports Information Director
Southern Methodist University
DALLAS — Rebuilding the offensive and defensive lines and replacing two all-Southwest Conference linebacksers was the task at hand during spring training at SMU.

Coach Hayden Fry and his staff had to do a lot of position switching and experimenting, and the answer is not yet in sight. Early fall drills will decide several positions.

The principal changes thus far are Jerry Levias, the conference scoring leader and sophomore of the year, from split end to flanker and Mike Janszen from defensive end to defensive tackle, a position he lettered at in 1965.

Mike Livingston, who backed up Mac White at quarterback the last two years, is the leading candidate for the No. 1 quarterback job, but he was excused from spring training to concentrate on baseball. There will be ample help returning in the back field with halfbacks Jim Hagle, Paul Loyd, and Mike Richardson; and fullbacks Terry May and Pinky Clements. All are experienced ball carriers and blockers.

Lvias could go back to his split end position, a spot where he set a school record with seven touchdowns, pass receptions, but by moving to halfback it is hoped that he will prove a greater threat by getting his hands on the ball more often.

Tight ends Bobby Goodrich

Football Ticket Sales Mounting

With the opening game a little more than a week away, the sale of season football tickets to home games of the Big Spring Steers neared the thousands mark this morning.

The School Business Office, where the duets are available, reported at 10 o'clock that a total of 924 had been distributed.

The tickets, good for five home games, sell for \$7.50 each. The Steers open their home season the night of Sept. 8, at which time they oppose Lamesa.

their bench for pinch hitters. Boyer climaxed a rally with his fifth career grand slam home run.

That gave the Braves a 7-3 victory and made a hero out of the potential goat. "I was looking for redemption instead of glory," said Boyer. He got it with his 23rd homer.

Boyer's two-base throwing error set up Bill Mazeroski's

run-scoring single in the top of the eighth, snapping a 2-2 tie.

Elsewhere in the National League Tuesday, Cincinnati shut out Philadelphia 1-0, New York blanked St. Louis 2-0, San Francisco pounded Los Angeles 11-1 and Houston topped Chicago 5-3.

Baltimore edged Minnesota 4-3, Cleveland outlasted Kansas City 9-8 in 10 innings, Washington blanked Chicago 3-0 and Detroit swept a two-night doubleheader from California, winning the first 4-2 and taking the second 2-1.

Boyer's grand slam was his second this season for the Braves. He has 81 runs batted in, only eight less than Aaron, and 15 more than Torre, the Braves' top sluggers.

The Pirates argued long and loud on the call at home plate when Torre scored on Tito Francona's hit with the tying run. Al Luplow, Andre Rodgers and Manager Danny Murtaugh were all thrown out.

Cincinnati used three pitchers — Gary Nolan, Billy McCool and Ted Abernathy — to shut out the Phillies on seven hits. The defeat ended an eight-game Philadelphia winning streak.

Vada Pinson doubled in the seventh inning for the second hit off Jim Bunning and then came around on an infield out and Lee May's sacrifice fly for the only run of the game.

Cal Koonce pitched a sharp five-hitter and Ron Svoboda hammered his 14th home run of the year as the Mets blanked the Cardinals.

Hal Lanier drove in five runs for the Giants with a triple, two singles and a grounder against the Dodgers as Joe Gibbon breezed on a three-hitter.

Willie Mays, who had scored from second on a wild pitch Monday, raced home from first on a single and whacked his 17th homer as the Giants ended rookie Bill Singer's seven-game winning streak.

Jim Wynn capped a five-run eighth inning rally with his 31st home run—a three-run shot that gave Houston its victory over Chicago.

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Jack Nicklaus Has 3-Stroke Lead In Meet

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Arnold Palmer was shaking his head in mock horror.

"I'm never going to play with him again," Palmer said, pointing an accusing finger at the bulky figure of Jack Nicklaus.

"Every time I do he shoots a 65. It's ridiculous. He was putting like a madman."

But that was Tuesday, just a few minutes after Nicklaus, in the same threesome with Palmer and dazzling Doug Sanders, had carved out a seven-under-par 65 and taken command of the \$250,000 Westchester Classic Golf Tournament with a 54 hole total of 201—an awesome 15 under par.

Palmer didn't know at that time that he is once again paired with Nicklaus in today's final round of the tourney that three times was delayed by rain.

Nicklaus held a three-stroke lead over the trio of Gary Player, the little South African who has won all the world's major professional tournaments, who had a third round 68; Dan Sikes, who was twice rescued by rain, 70; and British Open champion Robert de Vicenzo of Argentina, 68. They're tied at 204.

Palmer, the game's all-time leading money winner, shot a third round 67 and was tied at 205, four strokes off the pace, with young Frank Beard, winner of three tournaments this year, 70; and lefty Bob Charles of New Zealand, 70.

Sanders is alone at 206 after a 69. Dead tired Mason Rudolph, had two sub-par rounds wiped out by rain, blew to a 73 and 209.

The leaders:
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Newcombe, Roche Win Title

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — John Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia's newly crowned U.S. National Doubles champions, are thinking about a pro tennis future, but they're in no rush to join the play-for-pay ranks.

Newcombe, 23, and Roche, 22, who began playing together as a team three years ago, captured the lone major title which had eluded them by defeating coun-

trymen Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson 6-8, 9-7, 6-3, 6-3 Tuesday in the windup of the 87th U.S. Doubles at Longwood.

Before heading for the U.S. Singles Championships starting Thursday at Forest Hills, N.Y., Newcombe and Roche discussed pro possibilities in frank terms.

"My thinking right now is not to turn pro for another year," Newcombe said. "I'd like to wait until (Aussies) Rod Laver

and Ken Rosewall slip a little. They have been winning all the tournaments and it would be a little ridiculous to try and fight them now."

Roche, a stylish southpaw who dazzles opponents with his top spin shots, admitted he has been discussing professional tennis with Ed Hickey, whose New England Merchants' National Bank sponsors the U.S. Pro Championships

Unbeaten Red Sox Play Twin Bill

LAMESA — The Lamesa Red Sox, undefeated now over a period of two years, will host the Kennedy-Karnes City All-Stars in a baseball doubleheader in Lobo Park here Sunday.

The first of two contests gets under way at 1 p.m.

The Red Sox have won 15 straight games this season and were 13-0 last year while meeting the best in West Texas sandlot competition.

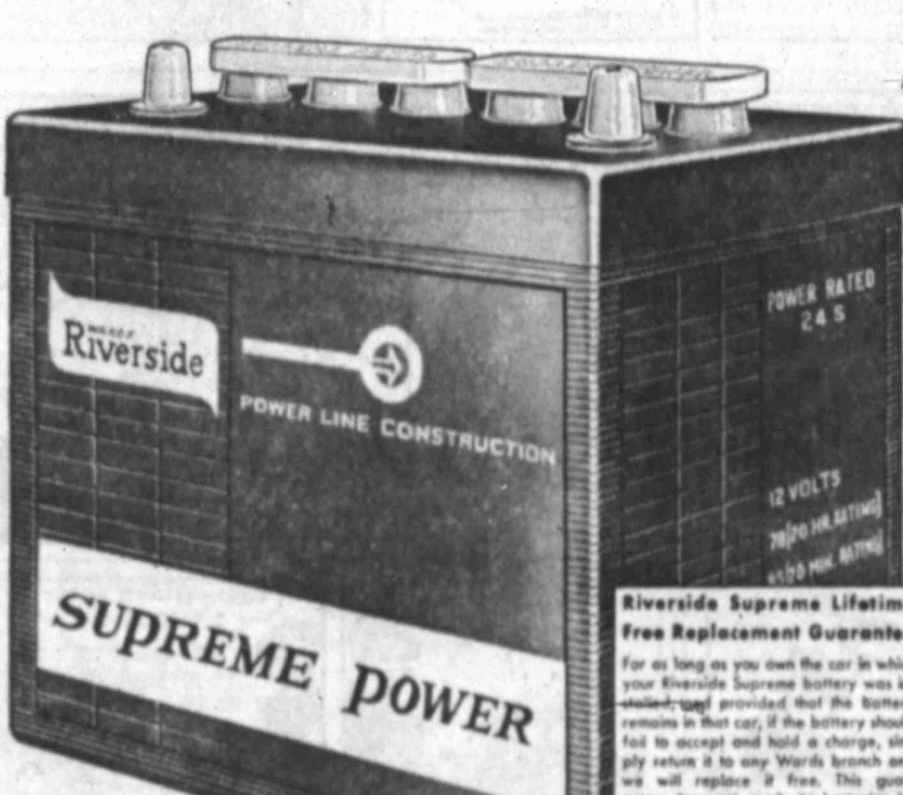


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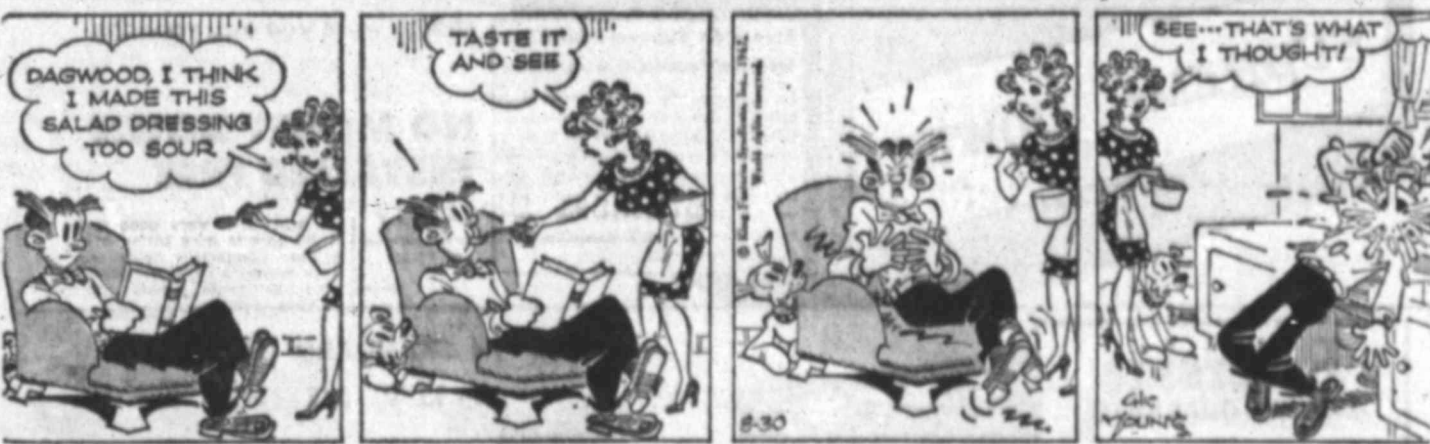
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One Shot Does It

Mike Flores, 12, was one of over 150 youngsters receiving back-to-school immunizations at the city-county health unit Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Puckett, county health nurse, administers a smallpox vaccination. Tuesday children needing the shots may come by the health unit from 9-11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. (Photo by Frank Brandon)

Scientists Await Speech By Freeman

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman arrives at Texas A&M University Wednesday to make a major scientific speech before the American Institute of Biological Sciences and to take a two-day "look and listen" tour to inspect rural development progress and problems in Texas.

After a 3 p.m. Wednesday press conference, Secretary Freeman will speak on "Science in the Service of Man: Agriculture 2000" at a general AIBS session at 9 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum on the A&M Campus.

EXODUS EYED
The tour of Central and East Texas agricultural areas begins at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

"We want to take a look at our long-term efforts to strengthen rural America and check the exodus of people from the country to big cities," Freeman said. "I want to talk with the people who are working face to face with the man on the street and the man on the farm."

One objective, he said, will be to gather information that might be useful at a national symposium on what the secretary terms rural-urban balance, called by six cabinet officers, including himself, during the week of Dec. 11 in Washington.

"Not everyone will be able to attend this meeting, which could be the most important of this century," Freeman said, "but we need the opinions, the ideas of all thinking Americans, and these tours are one way to get them from the people who live in smaller communities and on the farm."

LAND USE
He said the symposium will be the first step toward charting a national course for "purpose-

Twister Hits Kansas Farm

By The Associated Press
The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today—more warm and dry weather in western areas, fairly cool in the central region and near normal in other sections.

Skies were clear in the major part of the nation. Showers dampened scattered areas from the Texas Panhandle to the Upper Ohio Valley, in Florida and the Rockies.

A tornado Tuesday struck a farm near Augusta, Kan., causing minor damage. A funnel cloud was sighted northeast of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Temperatures again soared to 100 degrees Tuesday in many cities in the far West. The Weather Bureau said no immediate relief from the prolonged heat wave appeared likely.

An official smog alert was called in Los Angeles Tuesday for the third time this year. The Weather Bureau described the smog as the greatest concentration in 10 years.

Cool air from Canada dropped temperatures to the 40s in areas from the Northwestern Great Lakes to the Northern Plains.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 45 at Hancock, Mich., to 97 at Blythe, Calif.

Minor Wrecks On Blotter

A traffic accident at Third and Scurry was reported this morning to city police. Involved in the collision were Paul Rubio, 409 N. Scurry, and Charles Brasher, Ackerly.

Tuesday, a three-car collision at the Wagon Wheel Drive-In, Fourth and Birdwell, involved two parked cars and one driven by Persis-Raiskums, WAFB. Fourth and Gregg was the scene of an accident involving Raymond Sanchez, 1519 Mobile, and Carl Henry Bankston, 1811 Mittel, Herbert H. McPherson, 601 Douglas, and James Doyle Forsyth, 1944 N. Nolan, were in collision in the 200 block of Runnels.

Fourth Band For Benefit

A fourth band has volunteered its services for the "Battle of the Bands," which will benefit the Big Spring Boys' Club. The event will be held in the City Park Pavilion at 8 p.m. Thursday.

School students with dates only will be admitted, according to Elton Carlie, club treasurer. Off the Wall is the fourth band to donate its time for the event. Previously signed were the Markes, Eternity's End, and Just Us Four.

Why Bother To Buy Air Mail Stamps?

DALLAS (AP)—It doesn't seem to matter much whether you send your cards and letters first class, air mail or special delivery. They all might arrive within a few hours of each other.

To confirm that suspicion, The Times Herald conducted a mail test from its Washington Bureau in the National Press Building to the Times Herald Building in Dallas.

Washington staffers dropped six letters and four post cards in the 11 a.m. pickup Aug. 21. Two of the letters were air mail special delivery, two were first class special delivery, two were first class only, the other two first class.

ZIP CODE
In each case, one of the pair of letters or cards had a zip code, and the other did not.

The first result noted from the test was that none of the four special delivery pieces arrived in Dallas before 11:30 p.m. the day they were mailed.

First to arrive were the first class (surface mail) special delivery letters, both of which were delivered around midnight. Oddly enough, they beat the air mail special delivery letters by more than eight hours. The latter were delivered at 8:15 a.m.

There was a good lapse, until 3 p.m., before the first class letters were delivered. At the same time, the first class post cards arrived, along with one of the two air mail post cards. The second air mail post card never showed up.

NO DIFFERENCE
The ZIP code—whether or not it was used—made no difference in this test. In each case, both the letter or card without the code and the matching letter or card with the proper code arrived at the same time. The only exception was the air mail post card without a ZIP code, which didn't arrive.

The non-arrival of the post card was similar to a recent case in which a letter was dropped in a North Dallas post box intended for an address about one mile away. It arrived seven days later.

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Knott Club To Enter Fair

KNOTT — Knott 4-H Club will enter educational exhibits in the forthcoming Dawson County fair. Kelly Gaskins, Johnny Peugh, and Bruce Nichols are the committee in charge of the booth for boys, and Diane Billingsley, Pamela Jones and Rita Jones will serve in the same capacity in providing the girl's booth.

A meeting Friday night has been set for the committees to select the themes of the booths. The plans were announced at the meeting of the club Monday.

James Shelton, assistant county agent, spoke on the programs open to 4-H Clubs which are based on the theme of safety.

Conard Miller, Texas Electric Service Co., discussed the 4-H electric program and displayed the various project unit materials that can be used.

Gene Long, assisted by Lawrence Long, will be the adult leaders for the program. First meeting date will be announced later.

Two new members of the 4-H club were announced — Paul and Lynn Hopper.

Swine reports were made by Keith Nichols, Kelly Gaskins, Johnny Peugh, and Patty Peugh. Clothing project reports were made by Donna Nichols, Jeanette Nichols, Claudia Nichols, Ann Nichols, Patty Peugh, Connie Hughes and Kayla Gaskins.

Crabbiest 'Boss' Raps 'Secretary'

CRISFIELD, Md. (AP) — Ray Fuchs of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been named the world's crabbiest boss by officials of the National Hard Crab Derby.

Gov. Spiro T. Agnew is to dub him with that distinction at the derby Labor Day weekend.

Fuchs' secretary complained that while driving her to work and taking her out to lunch, he talked incessantly about his children.

Fuchs' secretary is his wife.

Strain Low On Road Job

Prime Minister To Call On LBJ

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan will call on President Johnson to strengthen efforts to bring about peace in Vietnam when he visits Washington in November, Chief Cabinet Secretary Toshio Kimura told newsmen today.

Strain Bros. Inc. and Charles Hunter Strain, San Angelo, are apparent low bidders on a project to resurface 10.2 miles of IS 20 from two miles west of Big Spring to the Martin County line. The San Angelo firm's bid for the job was \$592,071.

Bids were opened by the Texas Highway Department Tuesday in Austin. When the bids have been studied by the engineers, announcement of the contract award will be made.

Joe Smoot, resident engineer for the highway department, said that the project calls for repaving the IS 20 lanes from two miles west of town to the Martin County line and for the rebuilding and improving of road shoulders.

He said that the work will be carried on in a way to keep the road open for traffic during the time the job is under way.

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Louisiana Charmer Wins 'Our Little Miss' Crown

DALLAS (AP) — Poised and confident as a Manhattan model, a 12-year-old Louisiana cutie captured the "Our Little Miss" beauty pageant crown Tuesday night.

Debbie Kennington, daughter of an Alexandria merchant, accepted the red velvet crown and cape, a \$1,000 scholarship, and the adoration of the crowd with the patient modesty befitting a Miss America.

And that's in her program, too.

AFTER THAT

"I'll try to get in the Miss Teen-Age America next, but I'll have to wait until I'm about 17," she said in a hectic on-stage interview. After that? "Miss America," she said.

The brown-eyed, brown-haired eighth grader at Scott Brame Junior High started at the age of nine plotting for the title she won at the Dallas Apparel Mart Tuesday night. Last year she was runner-up.

A Dallas blonde clad in 45 yards of ruffles won the companion contest for girls three through six and when her name was announced her father leaped

into the air so violently he burst his shirt at the collar.

She is Jill Loft, 6, daughter of Canterbury Press owner Bill Loft, who displaced Dana Cook of Downey, Calif., to become one of the world's finest beauty queens. Her prize was a \$500 scholarship.

DURANT RUNNER-UP
Deanne Shutter, a ballerina from Schaghticoke, N.Y., won the talent competition in the

Four Will Join Shrine At A&M

COLLEGE STATION, — Three players and a coach who brought fame to themselves and Texas A&M have been elected for induction into A&M's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The four are Caesar (Dutch) Hohn of Brenham, a football and baseball standout in the 1909-13 era; the late J. V. (Ski) Sikes of Commerce, a three-sport star in 1925-29; W. N. (Uncle Bill) James of Hunt, A&M football line coach from 1935-47 and W. A. (Wally) Moon, of Siloam Springs, Ark., a basketball and baseball star who went on to major league baseball fame.

They will be inducted into A&M's Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies just before the opening kickoff of the Aggie-Baylor football game here the afternoon of October 28.

It will be the fourth annual ceremony and they'll join 14 others who have been inducted during the past three years.

Campout Held At Knott Center

KNOTT — A campout was staged last Thursday night by 70 members of the Knott Community Center. The site was on the Morris Barnes farm and the campers made their way to the site by car, pickup and even on horseback. The route was a about 11 miles.

Camp was set up and the evening meal was cooked over campfires. Some of the party stayed overnight, sleeping out of doors and up before daybreak for a camp breakfast. Those who had gone home for the night — "lenderfeet" — joined their fellows at the center for breakfast.

Thirty of the group went by horseback. This event is the final activity of the riding club for the season. Their mounts have now been put out to pasture until next spring.

'Unsung Heroine' Wants To Go Back

NEW YORK (AP) — Verna Monique Lorette, a career Air Force flight nurse, wants to go back to Vietnam.

The 37-year-old blonde was in New York Tuesday on leave before her next assignment in California.

She was recently designated an "unsung heroine of Vietnam" by the ladies auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars—an honor given only to two other women.

Verna Lorette was singled out not for a single act of bravery but for her steadfast performance over two years of evacuation flights between Vietnam and the Philippines.

Because of Air Force regulations she will not be able to volunteer for Vietnam duty until next summer. "I'll do it then, as soon as possible," she said.



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