

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cooler through Thursday. Variable winds 5-15 mph. High today 90, low tonight 58, high tomorrow 82.

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5¢ Daily . . . 15¢ Sunday



RODEO SQUARE DANCERS PACK 'EM IN FOR STREET FROLIC
Fiddle music and do-si-does sets gay mood for annual show

Big Spring Set To Open 33rd Annual Rodeo Show

The echoes of fiddle music from last night's square dance were replaced today by neighing of horses and the click of boot heels on sidewalks as the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo poised for its 33rd opening.

Large crowds thronged around the rodeo square dancers Tuesday evening in the 300 block of Main Street, pre-gauging the annual wild west extravaganza.

The big, colorful show gets underway at 8 p.m. today with a grand entry parade that will see perhaps 300 horses and riders weaving back and forth across the spacious arena.

But thousands were to get a taste of the excitement with a 4 p.m. parade which was to start at Fourteenth Street and proceed northward on Main to Second, over to Scurry and back south to the point of beginning.

Besides the horses and riders, the Big Spring High School, Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools and the Coahoma High School bands were to march in the procession. Prizes were to be awarded for best floats and trophies for best riding groups.

Cooler weather offered encouragement to spectators, but overcast skies caused officials some concern. However, the weather forecast did not have rain in the Big Spring picture.

Rodeo fans were advised to drop a bottle of mosquito repellent in their pockets just in case the creatures decide to show up at the rodeo bowl.

Elra and Jiggs Beutler, who have produced the show here for several years, said that 130 cowboys had signed as entries. Six girls were listed in the barrel racing event.

Among the top contestants listed were C. R. Boucher, former world champion bulldogger; James Bunum, twice an all-around champ; Troy Ford, one of the game's top artists in calf roping; Gary Tucker, bareback bronc riding artist; Guy Weeks, former world champion bronc rider; and many others.

The rodeo continues with performances at the rodeo bowl in western Big Spring at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There is an abundance of free parking.



CHAMP RAINWATER



MRS. RAINWATER



JOE L. PRICE

Rainwater To Lubbock In Gas Company Promotion

C. H. (Champ) Rainwater, for 21 years associated with Pioneer Natural Gas Company and its predecessor, Empire Southern Service, in Big Spring, is being advanced to a newly created position as assistant to the vice president and West Texas division manager at Lubbock.

Rainwater and his wife, who has been prominently identified in musical circles here, will be moving to Lubbock during the summer.

He is to be succeeded as district manager in Big Spring by Joe L. Price, who has been district manager for Pioneer at Brownfield since 1957.

Announcement of the personnel changes was made today by C. I. (Stoney) Wall, president of Pioneer. Rainwater will be assistant to R. N. Curry, who has supervision of some 40 towns covering generally the southern segment of the Pioneer system.

Rainwater has been in the gas business since May, 1929, when he joined the Oklahoma Utilities Company at Bristow, Okla. He moved to Drumright 10 years later as local manager, then in 1944 went briefly to Clarksville, Ark., before coming to Big Spring in February, 1945, as assistant to J. P. (Pat) Kinney. He became local manager

May 1, 1946, and when Empire Southern was merged with Pioneer, was advanced to district manager, in March, 1958.

CIVIC WORK
During his 21-year residence in Big Spring, Rainwater has served in a myriad of civic posts.

He is a past president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, has been on its executive committee, has served as a director on numerous occasions, and has been a committee chairman virtually every year. He presently is chairman of the Chamber's economic development committee.

He is a Big Spring director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, a post he has held for some 12 years.

Rainwater is a past president of the United Fund, has been its campaign chairman, and again has headed various divisions almost every year. He is on the UF budget committee this year.

ROTARIAN
He is a long-time Rotarian, has been a president and director of the Big Spring club and chairman of numerous committees.

He has served as campaign chairman for the Red Cross and has been a director of the YMCA.

He is an active member of the

Base-Community Council, which correlates interests and activities of the civilian community and Webb Air Force Base, and is past chairman of that group. He has been an active leader in the Boy Scout organization during his entire time in Big Spring, and is a past district chairman.

SHRINER
He is past president and director of the Big Spring Country Club; served this past year as president of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association. He holds membership in the Masonic organizations and is a Shriner.

The Rainwaters are members of the Methodist Church, and for a number of years he served on the board of stewards, while she was church organist for a prolonged period.

Born July 22, 1908 at Uniontown, Ark., Rainwater spent most of his early years in Bristow, Okla., and established a record for civic service in that area before coming to Big Spring. He was president of the Bristow Junior Chamber of Commerce, later was Oklahoma state president of the Jaycees and was for two years a national director. He was president of the Bristow Junior Chamber of Commerce.

(See RAINWATER, Page 8-A, Col. 5)

'Nervous Nellies' Urged To Unite On Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has challenged his Viet Nam critics to stop being "nervous Nellies" and stand united "until the gallant people of South Viet Nam have their own choice of their own government."

"I want the killing to stop," he told a Democratic fund-raising dinner Tuesday night in Chicago. But he added, in one of his

sharpest attacks on his critics: "I do not think that those men who are out there fighting for us tonight think that we should enjoy the luxury of fighting each other back home."

Johnson's theme, however, was political strife in the United States.

"There will be nervous Nellies and some who become frustrated and bothered and break

rank under the strain and turn on their own leaders, their own country and their own fighting men," he told the Democrats.

But he said he had no doubt the American people ultimately "will stand united until every boy is brought home safely, until the gallant people of South Viet Nam have their own choice of their own government."

The President conceded he is troubled and frustrated about the Vietnamese solution and said "We are seeking a way out. We are trying to find the solution."

Asserting that no one wants peace as much as he does, Johnson repeated anew his pledge of readiness to sit at the negotiating table "with any government who genuinely and sincerely seeks to talk instead of fight."

He and Mrs. Johnson flew back to Washington after the speech.

Forsan Sells Bond Issue
FORSAN — The Forsan County Line Independent School District trustees last night sold the \$350,000 building construction bond issue for 4.09528.

The best bid came from Texas Bank and Trust of Dallas, said Board President Elmer Patton. Underwood Newhaus of Houston was second with 4.10040. All board members were present for the opening.

The bonds voted April 23, will be printed and delivered sometime in June. This clears the way for construction contracts to be let on the plant additions and improvements at Elbow and Forsan.

Other business coming before the board included the employment of George Thorburn, CPA, Big Spring, as auditor for the current year. He will begin his audit of the Forsan books sometime in July. The board also heard reports on end of school exercises, cafeteria equipment, student insurance, the school swimming pool, new school buses, USDA commodities, and health requirements for school employees.

Two resignations of staff members were received and accepted. Mrs. Karen Tindall, high school homemaker teacher, resigned due to her Air Force husband's reassignment for next year. David Mathis, school band director, also submitted his resignation. The next meeting scheduled for the Forsan board is set for May 24 when Gary and Hohertz, architects, will submit preliminary plans for building construction for the board's consideration.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has had to borrow more than 400,000 bombs from the Navy to help carry out its air strikes in Viet Nam, it was learned today.

Kidnaper Killed In Escape Dash

Rebels Shoot Down U.S. Spotter Plane

SAIGON (AP) — Rebels shot down a U.S. spotter plane over Da Nang late today. U.S. Marines quietly took over a Da Nang River bridge disputed between rebel and government troops in that hotbed of northern dissidence.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's opponents poured 500 more anti-government infantrymen into the city. And 200 men from a detachment of rangers already based there switched to the rebel side. That boosted the rebel ranks to more than 1,000 men, against the 2,500 Vietnamese marines and paratroopers Ky sent in Sunday.

Government forces, supported by two tanks, started to close in on one of Da Nang's three rebel-held pagodas. But they withdrew after Buddhist monks set fire to a wooden pyre they had erected there and threatened to burn themselves to death if the advance continued.

Ky had visited Da Nang briefly to rally support and swear in his new military commander for the five northern provinces making up the agitation-ridden 1st Corps area.

Of complaints from U.S. officials that he had not advised them in advance of the troop movement, Ky said in an interview that "the American government and the Vietnamese government are close, perhaps closer than ever before, but it does not mean we have to discuss everything."

TAKE BRIDGE
U.S. Marines won control of the Da Nang River bridge by negotiations. Their commander, Gen. Lewis W. Walt, talked Vietnamese marines into letting the Americans take over the west end and others negotiated a withdrawal of rebel troops holding the east end.

The American spotter plane, carrying a U.S. Army pilot and a Marine Corps observer, drew rebel fire on two flights over Da Nang.

It crash-landed on a beach two miles east of town after taking seven hits from anti-government gunners based near one of the three pagodas controlled by rebels. Neither American was injured.

Ruby's lawyer, Phil Burleson of Dallas, argued that Brown had a financial interest in the case because he was writing a book entitled "Dallas, Ruby and the Law."

Dallas Asst. Dist. Atty. James Williamson, arguing for the state, said the only people who could be affected by the book were the members of the appellate court.

AF Had To Borrow Bombs
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PEGGY ANN BRADNICK



TERRY RAY ANDERSON

Ruby Loses Appeal Try

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals unanimously ruled today Jack Ruby's trial judge did not disqualify himself to sit as judge in the case when he decided to write a book about the trial. The case now goes back to Dallas for a sanity hearing.

The case was on appeal to the high court from a denial of a writ of habeas corpus by Dist. Judge Louis Holland of Montague, Tex., who replaced Dist. Judge Joe B. Brown after Brown voluntarily stepped down June 21, 1965.

Ruby's lawyer, Phil Burleson of Dallas, argued that Brown had a financial interest in the case because he was writing a book entitled "Dallas, Ruby and the Law."

Dallas Asst. Dist. Atty. James Williamson, arguing for the state, said the only people who could be affected by the book were the members of the appellate court.

Teenage Hostage Safe And Resting

SHADE GAP, Pa. (AP) — A deranged kidnaper was shot to death today in a desperate attempt to break through a police cordon with his 17-year-old hostage, Peggy Ann Bradnick.

William Diller Hollenbaugh, 44, fell dying in a farmyard with a slug through his neck after a dash for freedom in the commandeered car of a deputy sheriff he had critically wounded.

NOT HURT
The girl fled to the shelter of the farmhouse. She was not hurt.

Jack Conmy, press secretary to Gov. William W. Scranton, said the slug was fired from a shotgun by Larry Ruback, 15, son of the farm owner. Hollenbaugh, who Wednesday killed a pursuing FBI agent, fired two shots at oncoming state troopers before he collapsed, bleeding heavily.

The final gunfight climaxed a massive manhunt in the Tuscarora Mountains 70 miles south-west of Harrisburg.

Hollenbaugh — once an inmate of an asylum for the criminally insane — snatched Peggy Ann on her way home from school last Wednesday.

A force of 250 state troopers which had surrounded Hollenbaugh's mountain hideout throughout the night began closing in at dawn. Deputy Sheriff Francis Sharp found the kidnaper and the girl in a cabin.

Conmy said Hollenbaugh shot Deputy Sharp in the stomach and, pushing the girl into the back seat of the car, forced the deputy to drive toward Highway 522, a quarter of a mile away down a farm lane.

At the Ruback farm, Hollenbaugh ordered the bleeding deputy to get out and open the gate to the highway.

BOY SHOTS
Conmy said young Ruback pointed a shotgun loaded with a slug out the window of his home and fired. As the slug spun Hollenbaugh around, the girl broke away and ran.

A state police car pulled up and Hollenbaugh fired two shots at the officers. They returned the fire and Hollenbaugh went down.

"Young Larry fired his shotgun as another state trooper fired at Hollenbaugh," Conmy said. "It is believed Hollenbaugh was struck simultaneously by rounds from the trooper's gun and the shot by Larry."

Conmy said he believed Hollenbaugh died as he fell to the ground. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Fulton Medical Center in nearby McConneisburg.

SERIOUS
Deputy Sharp was taken to a hospital in Chambersburg, where he underwent surgery. His condition was described as serious.

Dr. G. T. Lorentz, who examined Peggy Ann at the McConneisburg medical center, said he found no evidence that she had been physically molested. She bore some scratches and her feet were blistered and sore from walking between hideouts during her week of captivity, he said.

Dr. Lorentz said the girl told him she and her kidnaper had been living on canned beans and corn. He described Peggy Ann as exhausted and said it might be several days before she could talk to newsmen.

RESTING
Peggy's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradnick, saw her at the medical center but did not speak with her because she was resting.

"Thank God she's back," said Mrs. Bradnick.

Asked his reaction to the death of his daughter's abductor, Bradnick replied: "What would yours be?"

Mrs. Bradnick said the family often had seen Hollenbaugh riding his bicycle around the Shade Gap area, but had never spoken to him and had no idea why he seized their daughter.

AGENT KILLED
Hollenbaugh's death climaxed a massive manhunt which flared into tragedy Tuesday when the fugitive gunned down FBI agent Terry Ray Anderson, 42.

Anderson was shot down as he approached Hollenbaugh's cabin on a wooded hillside Tuesday with four other lawmen and three tracker dogs.

"Shots came out of nowhere," said State Police Maj. Frank McKetta. The first shots killed two of the dogs and wounded a third. Another shot killed Anderson.

FBI agents from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and other offices joined state and local police and game wardens in surrounding the area.

Conmy said Hollenbaugh came under suspicion when FBI agents checking his background learned he had a burglary record and had served 13 years in the Fairview State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. He was released from the hospital in June 1959.

Watts Area Flaring Up

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two Newsweek magazine, and a Newsweek reporter, David Moberg, 22. Police said both were knocked to the ground by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber. Fleming was hospitalized.

SMALL BANDS
Officers said the incidents Tuesday night followed a demonstration in front of a police station, where 500 Negroes gathered after a rally held in a nearby park to protest the fatal shooting of a Negro by a policeman.

Officers said two small bands of Negroes were responsible for the violence, which broke out shortly after the crowd dispersed from the 77th Street Precinct, the substation that patrols the Watts area of South Los Angeles.

Injured in one of the outbreaks were Karl Fleming, 38, Los Angeles bureau chief for

Newsweek magazine, and a Newsweek reporter, David Moberg, 22. Police said both were knocked to the ground by Negroes wielding pieces of lumber. Fleming was hospitalized.

Police said Fleming and Moberg, accompanied by another Newsweek reporter, Phil Hager, apparently were on their way to the liquor store when attacked. The three said they had gone into the area earlier to witness the rally protesting the death of Leonard Deadwyler, 25, a Negro shot by a police officer, May 7.

Deadwyler was speeding his pregnant wife to a local hospital when stopped by the officer.

ACCIDENT
Deadwyler's widow, Barbara, 25, says the officer shot without questioning her husband. The officer, J. M. Bova, says his revolver discharged accidentally when he tried to grab Deadwyler's ignition keys and the car began to move.

Mrs. Deadwyler said they had been speeding because they thought the baby was coming prematurely. An inquest has been scheduled.



Newsman Beaten

Police officers bend over Karl Fleming, 38, Los Angeles bureau manager for Newsweek magazine, after he was beaten in the Watts section of Los Angeles last night. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Jet Tanker Crashes

Jet tanker crashes at Amarillo Air Force Base Tuesday night while attempting to land. Four crewmen and an enlisted passenger died in crash. (AP WIREPHOTO)

SAC Jet Tanker Crashes At Amarillo, Five Killed

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A jet tanker dug a wing into a runway while landing at Amarillo Air Force Base and cartwheeled in flames Tuesday night, killing the four crewmen and a passenger.

The Strategic Air Command craft, a KC135 assigned to the 909th Refueling Squadron here, was returning from a four-hour local mission. Its tanks still con-

tained 2,700 gallons of fuel, officials said.

The listed crew members as Capt. Thomas W. Burt, 34, the pilot, from Fort Worth, Tex.; Capt. Max J. Katz, 30, co-pilot, from Little Neck, N. Y.; Maj. Richard H. Doughty, 35, navigator, from New York City, and

T. Sgt. Harry L. Alexander, 29, boom operator, from Amarillo.

Families of all four live here. Authorities withheld the name of the passenger aboard the plane pending notification of relatives. They said he was an Air Force man.

It was the first fatal crash

at the Amarillo base, which has operated continuously since 1951 and now is being phased out.

The 909th Squadron was scheduled to start moving today to March Air Force Base near Riverside, Calif.

Chief M. Sgt. Philip A. Horn was checking runway lights and heard the tanker hit as it approached from the south.

He reported the big craft flipped, broke open and exploded as flames enveloped the wreckage.

"There was no chance to save the crew," Horn said. Several other witnesses told of seeing the plane veer after its right wing dipped to the runway. The cockpit was torn off as the fuselage split in half.

Lacy To Graduate

Gary Rob Lacy, Big Spring, is one of 337 candidates for degrees at Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches. Commencement exercises will be held May 21. Lacy is majoring in biology.

Council President Urges Support For Research

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A plea for the nation's cotton warehousemen to fully support the National Cotton Research Bill was made today by the National Cotton Council president.

Norris C. Blackburn of Memphis, Tenn., appealed to the annual meeting of the National Cotton Compress and Cotton Warehouse Association meeting here today and Thursday.

Under the legislation, Blackburn said, producers will have

the opportunity to vote on a uniform assessment of a dollar a bale for research and promotion.

He said the funds are needed because synthetic fibers, much higher priced than cotton, are making deep cuts into cotton's markets.

The more than 500 warehousemen attending the meeting are expected to consider in Thursday's business session a resolution backing the legislation.

Patient 'Doing Well' After Receiving Artificial Heart

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A four hours after the operation was completed. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, internationally known heart surgeon, performed a historic

Walter L. McCans, 61, Woodville, Wash., received the device to assist his heart's pumping in an operation performed Tuesday by a cardiovascular team at Methodist Hospital.

A hospital statement said McCans was taken to surgery to have an aortic ball valve inserted in his heart. He was described as in "rather severe left ventricle heart failure" when he entered the operating room.

Afterward the hospital would say only that "The surgical operation was successful."

Its first statement on McCans' condition was issued more than

similar operation last April 21 on Marcel L. DeRudder, 65, a former Illinois coal miner. DeRudder died April 26 without regaining consciousness.

Doctors said death was caused by a ruptured left lung, one of several complications following surgery.

DeBakey said the artificial heart was working normally when DeRudder died.

The hospital's brief statement did not say DeBakey performed the operation on McCans. He is head of the medical-engineer artificial heart team but other surgeons on the team are capable of performing it.

The hospital gave no information about McCans. The neighbors in Woodville said he had spent almost half the last two years in hospitals and a heart condition has kept him from working for some time.

He was referred to the heart team here three weeks ago by the Navy hospital in Seattle, where he had been under treatment. His wife Mariam followed him to Houston about a week ago.

McCans' surgery reportedly

took the same time as DeRudder's — about five hours. It was completed about 1 p.m. and later in the afternoon he was said to be waking, blinking his eyes, moving a little and breathing on his own.

A plastic, dome-topped pump used on McCans reportedly was a slight modification of one used on DeRudder. The modifications apparently involved attachments that connect the pump to the patient.



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DEAR ABBY

House Not A Home



DEAR ABBY: Thirteen months ago we took Dickie, my husband's brother's 2-year-old child, because his mother had been committed to a mental hospital. Dickie's father never called, wrote, or visited the boy in all that time. He never even offered a dollar toward the boy's keep. He moved in with his parents and seems to have cut himself off from the rest of the family.

His wife was recently released, and she's back living with her people. I am expecting my fifth child, Abby, and I don't think this is fair. I was glad to help out temporarily, but it was not my intention to raise this child. It looks like nobody wants him, so we're stuck. My husband thinks we should keep him. I think we were used. What is your advice? USED

DEAR USED: Nowhere in your letter is there a word of affection or concern for Dickie. Since he is your husband's nephew, one might assume he'd be better off with "family" than strangers. But if you feel "stuck" and "used," see a lawyer. Perhaps a foster home can be arranged. A child needs more than a roof over his head. He needs "love."

DEAR ABBY: Recently at a dance my date suggested a couple of times that we go "outside." (This means go sit in his car and neck.) This got me kind of mad because I have no special feeling for him in that way, and I am sure he doesn't really like me in that way, either.

I got the idea that he thought this was the only way he could get his money's worth out of the date. What could I have added to my NO to explain my feelings about the subject?

NO OUTSIDER

DEAR NO: It wasn't necessary to add anything to your NO. If a girl refuses to neck with a boy, she doesn't have to justify her decision with a speech.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law used to teach in a little country school in Iowa about a hundred years ago. Every time we get a letter from her, she encloses my husband's latest letter, all marked up with "corrections" on his spelling, grammar, and word usage. He just laughs and throws it in the waste basket. Now, Abby, my husband is a college graduate, and he knows as much about writing as his mother does. I say it's time he told her to go jump in the lake. Am I wrong?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband

hand knows as much about writing as his mother, he should tell her to go jump INTO the lake. If one jumps "in" the lake, it indicates that he was already in the water before he jumped. But right or wrong, I would advise extreme caution about assigning this firm-minded old lady to the lake.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Charged In Firing Shots

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — A 24-year-old white Selma man has been arrested in connection with the firing of three shots into the former home of Wilson Baker who is involved in a disputed election for sheriff.

A hearing was scheduled today in City Court for William W. Kilgore who is charged with assault with intent to murder and shooting into an occupied dwelling, Asst. Police Chief Noland Chambers said.

The home into which the three shots were fired is now the residence of W. T. Lockett, a postal employee. However, it is still listed in official directories as Baker's home.

The former public safety director, now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for sheriff of Dallas County, moved to a house across the street. Baker's opponent is segregationist Sheriff James G. Clark.

Clark ran second to Baker, considered a racial moderate, in a four-man race in the May 3 primary.

Hemlock Proves Fatal To Woman

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A Santa Fe mother died Monday after eating what doctors said was poisonous hemlock.

Mrs. John M. Watson, about 25, found the plants growing in a cave in the Pecos Mountains while on an outing Sunday. She ate part of a bulb of one plant, her father-in-law, John T. Watson, said, and went into convulsions two hours later.

Her husband, who ate some of the hemlock, became ill.

Faceless Horde Of Cranks Using Phone For Terror

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — Every day a faceless horde of cranks is using the telephone to gain access to homes across America.

With a spin of the dial, this growing menace in many instances is turning the telephone into an instrument of terror.

The anonymous caller uses the telephone to harass, threaten, frighten, malign, annoy, and mouth obscenities.

Some cranks pick on families that have just suffered a death; a few hound the widows of servicemen killed in Viet Nam.

More than 30 states have laws against obscene and threatening telephone calls. Law enforcement officials work with telephone security agents to track down the persistent anonymous caller.

Telephone companies are training specialists to combat cranks. In New York City, where reported obscene calls increased 30 per cent in 1965 over the previous year, the New York Telephone Co. has established an annoyance call bureau.

lished an annoyance call bureau.

The menace is such that in the 1965 annual report of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the board, said: "We invite customers to ask our help. We shall take every appropriate action, and stay with the problem until it is worked out."

"The problem of anonymous telephone calls has gotten bigger lately, but we don't know the full extent," said Pat Lusk, a spokesman for AT&T. "It got started simply as a result of the switch from operators to the dial system — the dials give anonymity to every caller."

Since there are 88 million telephones in use in the United States making more than 300 million calls a day, it is easy to see the potential — and opportunity — for mischief.

What should you do if you get a crank call? The telephone people have simple advice: Hang up.

If you slam down the phone the anonymous caller is frustrated because he doesn't have an opportunity to do any more than just annoy you.

ringing phone booth in New Jersey.

At noon every day, a group of girls walked from an office building to a nearby restaurant. Along the way was a sidewalk telephone booth that sometimes rang as they passed by.

"Being good citizens, the girls would answer the telephone and hear some of the most obscene suggestions imaginable," said Payne.

"The New Jersey security force figured it had to be someone who could tell when a girl was passing the booth," he said. "It didn't take them long to narrow it down to a nearby building and catch the man."

In a Cleveland, Ohio, suburb a trouble recorder was placed on the line of a housewife who had been getting obscene calls. The recorder tapped out the dial impulses of every incoming call and the time. By comparing the times with her log, police soon had the telephone number, then the address, of a prime suspect.

They swore out a search warrant and waited. A week went by before the

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of backache. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate retained bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail—quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills

Trying To Head Off Price Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration now is trying to head off individual price increases rather than force industries to rescind them after the price hike has been made.

Officials are consulting with industries facing cost pressures and coordinating efforts of federal agencies to break the bottlenecks responsible.

THANK YOU . . .

. . . for the fine vote given me in the Primary Election, and a special thanks to the many friends whose good help made the results possible. I shall be ever mindful of the responsibility that comes with the victory.

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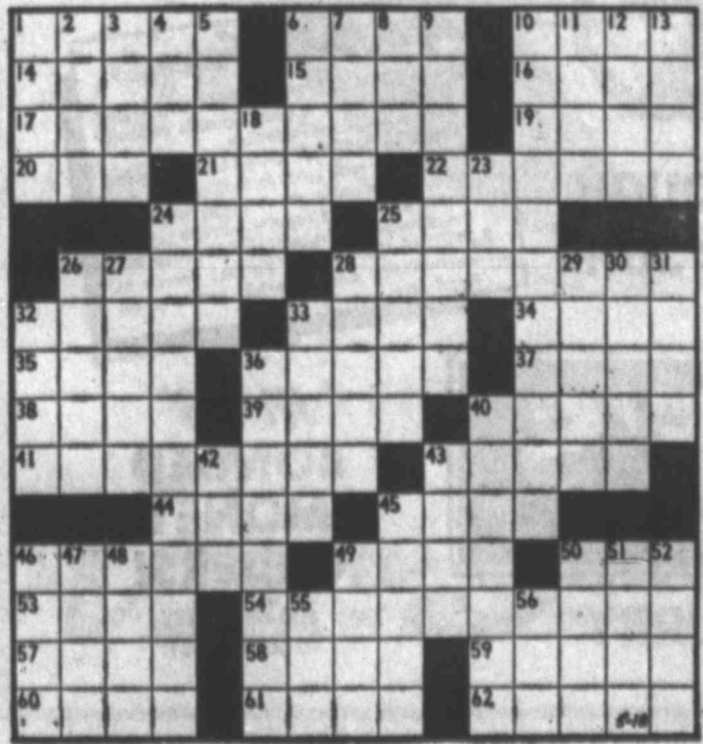
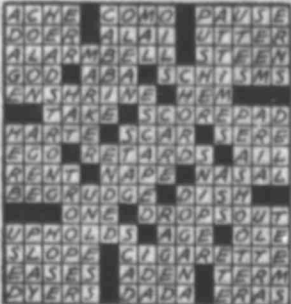
Tues, Wed., Fri., Sat., 9 A.M. 'Til 6 P.M.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 American poet | 1 Coat fastening |
| 6 Architect to George III | 2 Renovate |
| 10 Defense pact; abbr. | 3 Peak in Thessaly |
| 14 Plant again | 4 Sound of grief |
| 15 Healthy; Spanish | 5 Alike as — |
| 16 Small devastator | 6 Invited |
| 17 Mild oath of old; 2 words | 7 Platform |
| 19 Muscle — | 8 Girl's name |
| 20 Tibetan gazelle | 9 Fuddy-duddy |
| 21 Head man; abbr. | 10 Cooper's "pathfinder"; 2 words |
| 22 Dwell; 2 words | 11 On |
| 24 Hoover Dam's lake | 12 Girl's nickname |
| 25 With competence | 13 August |
| 26 Atomizer | 14 Wagon |
| 28 Merry party | 15 Tree |
| 32 Game | 16 Sheridan character; 2 words |
| 33 Levantine catch | |
| 34 Layer of iris | |
| 35 Countersink | |
| 36 Soviet city | |
| 37 Planet | |
| 38 Philippine province | |
| 39 Countertenor | |
| 40 Prickly part of cactus | |
| 41 Advertise | |
| 43 Jonathan, for one | |
| 44 Duck genus | |
| 45 Daughter of the Pharaohs | |
| 46 Fastener | |
| 49 Principal | |
| 50 Feminine name | |
| 53 Reputation | |
| 54 Musical frills | |

Puzzle of Tuesday, May 17, Solved



NEXT FLIGHT TO BE LIMITED

Investigators Check Failure

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—While an investigation board probes the multimillion-dollar failure of Gemini 9's Atlas-Agena target rocket, launch crews pushed ahead today in hopes of launching astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan in two or three weeks.

When Stafford and Cernan can make another stab at their rendezvous and space walk mission will depend on the precise cause of Tuesday's failure.

OTHER LAUNCHINGS
The results could affect not only the Gemini 9 date, but also several other Atlas-boosted space launchings scheduled here and at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California in the next two months.

Also at stake is the future of the U.S. man-in-space program. But officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they were confident that a quick rescheduling of Gemini 9 — plus the launching of the three remaining Gemini flights at two-month intervals — would provide all the data necessary to proceed to the three-man Apollo moon project.

ENGINE SWIVELED

The Air Force, which is responsible for the Gemini launch vehicles, reported five hours after Tuesday's failure that one of the three engines in the Atlas booster had swiveled wildly to one side — which misaligned the Agena combination tumbling out of control.

The other two Atlas engines continued to burn, but the vehicle was diving back toward earth instead of into space. It plunged into the Atlantic Ocean about 180 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy, near Grand Bahama Island.

The failure was only the third in the last 52 launchings in which the Atlas has served as a booster.

TECHNICAL REVIEW
Air Force Maj. Gen. Ben I. Funk, chairman of the Gemini Flight Safety Review Board, called for an immediate technical review of the failure. He said that when the exact cause

is pinpointed all Atlases slated for flight will be examined to make certain the same problem would not occur.

Included are three Atlas-based rockets already being checked out on Cape Kennedy pads. They are to launch a Surveyor craft toward a soft landing on the moon May 30; an orbiting geophysical observatory in June, and a lunar orbiter in July.

If modifications have to be made, these rockets, the Gemini 8 substitute Atlas, and other Atlases fired on military space missions from Vandenberg may have to be delayed.

RESCHEDULE
"We'll aggressively pursue a failure analysis program so that we can reschedule the Gemini 9 flight as swiftly as possible," Funk said.

A crew began cleaning up the Atlas-Agena launch pad today and NASA hoped to erect another Atlas within a few days. But instead of an Agena, a less sophisticated target satellite will be used. It is called an

Augmented Target Docking Adapter — a device that was built quickly after an Agena failed to achieve orbit on the original Gemini 6 launching attempt last Oct. 25.

Several weeks would be required to ready another Agena — and it would have to be borrowed from Gemini 10, 11 or 12. The ATDA, which has been on standby in a Cape Kennedy hangar, could be ready to go in two weeks.

NOT ALL GOALS
By using the ATDA as a docking target, Stafford and Cernan will not be able to accomplish all the goals of their aborted flight. For one thing, the ATDA has no propulsion system and the astronauts will not be able to maneuver through the skies with it.

They also will have to restrict some of the complex rendezvous maneuvers planned.

But Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight, said most of the Gemini 9 objectives could be met with the ATDA. The major goal is docking

practice, an essential man-to-the-moon technique.

Stafford was a member of the Gemini 6 crew which was to have made the world's first space linkup. But that mission was scrubbed when the Agena exploded shortly after launching. Gemini 6 eventually made a space rendezvous — but not a linkup — with Gemini 7.

FIRST LINKUP
Gemini 8 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott made history's first linkup last March 16, when they hitched their ship to an Agena.

But the linkup lasted less than 30 minutes. A jet thruster on Gemini 8 stuck open and sent the craft spinning wildly. The astronauts undocked and made an emergency landing.

The early end of Gemini 8, plus Tuesday's fizzle, also frustrated efforts to learn how man operates during a long space walk. Both Scott and Cernan were to have made record two-hour 25-minute space walks. Cernan will try again when Gemini 9 is rescheduled.

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Oilmen Seeking Search Incentives

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Texas independent oil operators have appointed a special committee to study possible incentives to bolster the nation's lagging search for new oil and gas reserves.

The 11-member group will be headed by Walter R. Koch, new president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, and will include four former presidents of the 4,000 member trade group.

Koch appointed the special committee at Tuesday's final session of the association's 20th anniversary meeting. The Austin attorney said a report will be submitted as quickly as possible to the association executive committee, which will place recommendations before Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

The independents were told on Sunday that Interior officials

have indicated they favor granting oil imports quotas for successful wildcat tests.

The association's import policy committee, however, has discussed a proposal that would award such quotas to all exploratory wells whether they are dry holes or gushers.

Independent operators contend the high level of oil imports has depressed crude oil prices to such an extent that domestic drilling efforts have slumped more than 30 per cent since the Interior Department began an import control program eight years ago.

The Texans also commended the Federal Power Commission for its plans to conduct a comprehensive survey of natural gas supply and demand problems. Included would be incentives to seek new gas reserves.

The commendation was strengthened, however, at the suggestion of Commissioner Carl E. Bagge of the FPC. Bagge said the survey will require congressional approval and the commission will need support from all segments of the gas industry.

The resolution then was revised to pledge every possible cooperation to expedite this overdue and direly needed natural gas survey.

Former presidents appointed to the special incentives study group were R. L. Force, Dallas; Malcolm D. Able, Midland; John G. Hurd, Laredo, and Johnny Mitchell, Houston. Working with them will be F. Wilson Germany, the 1965-66 import policy committee chairman from Dallas; William V. Byrd, Corpus Christi; N. A. Steed, Wichita Falls; J. D. Tompkins, West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association president from Abilene; L. A. Douglas, San Antonio, and Neville G. Penrose, Fort Worth.

Saturday Is Poppy Day

Saturday has been proclaimed as Buddy Poppy Day in Big Spring.

Mayor Arnold Marshall set aside the day as a prelude to the Memorial Day observance.

"This is but another reminder of the sacrifices our men in service, particularly those who have kept the peace or fought on foreign soil, have made in our behalf," said the mayor. "At the same time, proceeds help the disabled veterans who make the little poppies, and they also go to the welfare fund for veterans and their dependents who are aided by the VFW and its auxiliary."

"I hope that everyone who possibly can will make a gift and proudly wear one of these poppies on Saturday."

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(To Play By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 4 3 2
♥ Void
♦ A Q 8 4 3
♣ K 10

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

SOUTH
♠ A J 6
♥ A K Q 10 9 5 4
♦ J 6
♣ 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♣
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.
South, the declarer at four hearts in today's hand, did not complete his trump drawing chores promptly and thereby surrendered a valuable unit of time to the opposition.

Four hearts was not the best contract inasmuch as the partnership has nine spades between them and only seven hearts. A spade game might have been uncovered if South had not been in so great a hurry. A jump to three hearts after East's two club overcall would have announced great strength and urged partner to carry on. North would no doubt have rebid his spades affording South an opportunity to raise that suit.

Against four hearts, West opened the three of clubs. The king was played from dummy and East put up the ace. He continued with the queen and

South ruffed with the four of hearts. The top three trumps were cashed, North discarding his three small diamonds. When West showed out on the third round, declarer decided to leave the jack of hearts outstanding while he developed the spade suit.

The ace of spades was cashed dropping East's king and the jack was led next. West put up the queen and shifted to a diamond. South could not afford to play dummy's ace, for that would leave East in position to ruff the third round of spades and enable the defense to cash a diamond trick.

The queen of diamonds was played from dummy and, when the finesse lost to East's king, the latter cashed the jack of hearts for the setting trick.

Declarer was in too great a hurry to work on the spades. He should have driven out East's heart control first, for the latter cannot launch an attack against dummy's diamonds and South thereby has time to develop the spades at his leisure.

After East is given the jack of hearts, he will presumably return to club and South, who has two trumps left, ruffs. The ace of spades is cashed and then West is put in with the queen of spades. Even if the latter holds off until the third round and shifts to a diamond, declarer is in full command. The ace of diamonds is played from dummy and a good spade is cashed as South discards the jack of diamonds. In all, he loses one spade, one heart, and one club.



Memorial Day TIRE SALE

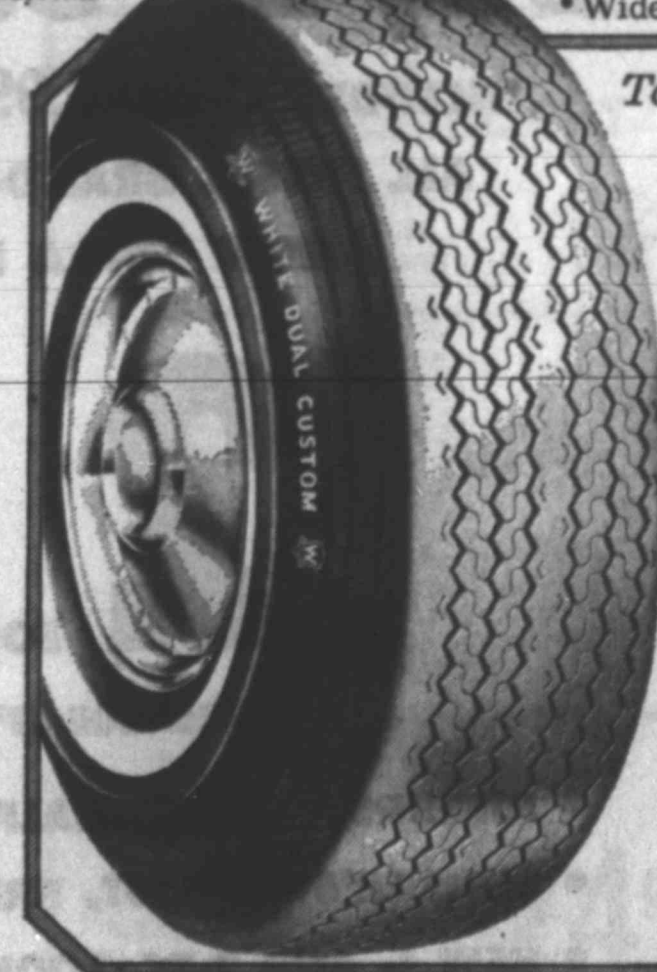
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TIRE SIZE	SALE PRICE	FED. EXC. TAX		TIRE SIZE	SALE PRICE	FED. EXC. TAX	
600x13	\$13	\$1.61		855x14,850x15	\$25	\$2.57	
700x13	\$16	\$1.90		885x14,900/950x14	\$27	\$3.01	
695x14,650x14	\$16	\$1.92		845x15,760x15	\$25	\$2.55	
735x14,700x14	\$17	\$2.11		885/915x15	\$27	\$2.97	
775x14,750x14	\$18	\$2.20		800/820x15	\$27	\$2.97	
825x14,800x14	\$20	\$2.36					
775x15,670x15	\$18	\$2.21					
815x15,710x15	\$20	\$2.35					
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755x14,750x14 \$14 \$2.20

825x14,800x14 \$16 \$2.36

735x15,650x15 \$13 \$2.05

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BSHS Plans For Commencement

Programs for baccalaureate and commencement exercises have been set for the 338 graduates of the Class of 1966, school officials announced today.

The baccalaureate will be held Sunday, May 29, at 8:15 p.m., with commencement exercises Tuesday, May 31, at 8:15 p.m. Both exercises are scheduled for the Memorial Stadium but will be held in the City Auditorium in the event of bad weather.

The sermon for baccalaureate will be offered by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Benjamin F. Meacham, Webb AFB. The a cappella choir, under the direction of

Milvorn Ivey, will present "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." Students participating in the program include Sheryl Wayne Gambill, professional; Marilyn Sue Frazier, invocation; Don Hal Haney, scripture reading; Patricia Marie Haralson, benediction; and Phillip Jean Hall, recessional.

Theme of the commencement exercises is from Oliver Wendell Holmes: "The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as it is in what direction we are moving."

Marilyn Rose Meacham and John Michael Seltzer will be the speakers. S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, will preside. The program includes Mary Frances Newton, professional; Sue Nell Burns, invocation; Robert Hugh Gossett, class president's address; Janet Claire Jones, benediction; and Phillip Dean Hall, recessional.

Indian Guide Campout Set

The annual Y-Indian Guide Campout will be held Saturday at Moss Creek Lake with the Sioux Tribe as host.

Camp will be set up at 12:30 p.m. with athletic contests from 2-3 p.m., supervised by the Crow tribe. A kite carnival at 3 p.m. and a fishing contest from 3:30-4 p.m. will be hosted by the Teton tribe. The evening meal will be followed by a campfire program at 8 p.m. by the Texas tribe when coup awards will be made. The Comanche tribe is in charge of the wood detail.

A devotion at 8 a.m. Sunday by the Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, pastor, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will close the campout.

Sitting Chief (Chuck Condray) is chief of the Y-Indian Guide Longhouse. Family and friends of little braves are invited to attend.

Milvorn Ivey will direct the a cappella choir in "Once to Every Man and Nation." John F. Smith, principal, will present the graduates' certifications, and Harold D. Bentley, assistant principal, will introduce the graduates.

Members of the board of education will present diplomas, and John M. Talmadge, high school counselor, will announce awards. The Class of 1966 will join in "Dear Old Big Spring High" just before the benediction and recessional.

Evaluation Meet

All chairmen, vice chairmen, and board coordinators of Chamber of Commerce committees will meet Monday at 5 p.m. at the Chamber conference room to evaluate various programs of work. John Currie, Chamber president, is in charge.

Mrs. Eaker To Participate In WWI Vets Convention

Auxiliary president Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, Big Spring, will be among the dignitaries of District 19 Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary, attending the district convention Sunday at Lubbock.

Mrs. Eaker will be joined by R. M. Crabtree, commander, and the Lubbock officers, Sid Lowery, commander, and Mrs. G. B. Forrest, president, when the session opens at 8 a.m. Hub O'The Plains Barracks No. 1489 and the Ladies Auxiliary are hosting the session. The convention will be held at the Hodges Community Center, Forty-first Street and College Avenue.

The joint meeting of Barracks and Auxiliaries will start at 9:30 a.m. and will include a memorial service for those members who have passed away during the past year. The morning session will close at 11:30 a.m.

The afternoon session, opening at 1:30 p.m., will include a business meeting and election and installation of officers for the year 1966-67.

The Department of Texas rep-



MRS. FRED EAKER

representatives of Veterans of World War I and the Department Ladies Auxiliary are T. W. Temple, legislative committee, Odessa; and Mrs. N. W. Hudson, junior vice president, Lamesa.



No Handicap

Dr. Herbert Songer wasted no time getting back to work after suffering a broken knee cap. Being one of only two doctors in Lincoln, Kans., Songer decided to buy a motor scooter to make house calls and trips to the hospital. However, after his wife and friends discouraged his plan to use a motor scooter with his leg in a cast, Dr. Songer had the door of his car removed, a brace attached to the body and a rod bolted to the clutch so he can shift gears without the use of his injured leg. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Mrs. Sandidge Heads Art Unit

The Big Spring Art Association elected a slate of new officers in its final spring meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Smith Swords.

Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw, retiring president, introduced the new officers: Mrs. Harlan Sandidge, president; Mrs. John Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs. Smith Swords, second vice president; Mrs. Don Bohannon, secretary; Mrs. Frank Hartley, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Unger, reporter.

Mrs. Unger showed slides of paintings tracing the development of contemporary painting from its beginning with the impressionists, particularly Cezanne, through Dali's surrealism and the works of Miro and Klee. Mrs. Bohannon showed a film on Gothic architecture, rococo art, paintings and sculpture of Bavaria and Austria.

Painters were reminded that time grows short to get new works in shape for the Texas Fine Arts Regional Citation exhibition which holds registration from 12-6 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

Leaves Force

Officer Bobby R. Armstrong, 30, resigned from the local police force Tuesday, according to Jay Banks, police chief. Armstrong cited personal reasons in his resignation. He had been with the force since 1961.

Congress Wants To Make Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, long the underdog in its conflict with the executive, is beginning to claw its way back into the field of policy making.

Not since the Korean War has there been such a continuous uproar on Capitol Hill about the country's international course.

No president in recent years, including Harry S. Truman, ever got so much legislative advice on so many issues as is being showered on President Johnson and his Cabinet lieutenants.

To veteran watchers, the lawmakers' actions and words far exceed the usual election year upsurge of independence. They reflect a fearful consensus that the world may be heading toward cataclysmic events.

This was demonstrated Tuesday when the Senate unanimously advised the President to plow ahead with efforts to get a nuclear nonproliferation treaty. This resolution was offered by

Former Instructor

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, vice president of the National Council of Teachers of English, has announced that Odessa College English instructor Mrs. Elizabeth Martin has been selected to speak before his group's convention in November.

Mrs. Martin's audience will be composed of junior college English teachers from throughout the United States. She will discuss composition courses for students of differing abilities and educational goals. She was previously an instructor of English at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 18, 1966 3-A

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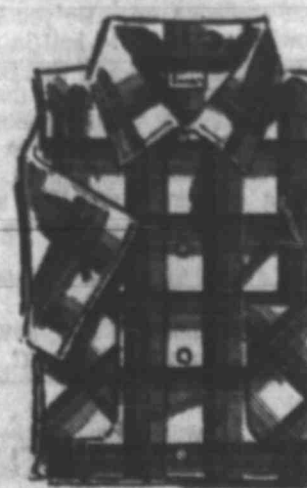
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Now, 3 for \$10



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A Devotional For The Day

Let no man despise thy youth; but be thou an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity. (1 Timothy 4:12)

PRAYER: Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy love. Help us to be aware of the privilege that is ours to offer Thee our lives dedicated to Christ, which is no loss to us but a gain to others and a glory to Thee. In Jesus' name we ask. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Time For Better Perspective

"Silly season" is arriving a little early this year, according to Columbian Scott Reston.

"All of a sudden, it seems, the critics have taken over the country and everything, we are told, is falling apart. The American automobile is a wreck. The American bathroom is out of date. The American university is in revolt and the students are said to be swallowing golf balls like Life Savers.

"One week (Holy Week of all weeks), Time magazine asks us on its cover, 'Is God Dead?' Not getting an answer to that, the New Republic asks us the next week: 'Is Dodd Dead?' The bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California quits the church for politics. And Sen. Fulbright says the American Army is turning Saigon into a brothel.

"Cross this country today and you will find more pessimism in print and more optimism in person than any other country in the world."

Reston goes on to note that "despite all this, we must be doing something right. America has never been more prosperous or generous, never more

concerned about education or social justice, never more on the move or more equalitarian, never more engaged in trying to bring some kind of decency or order into the world."

He ventures that one explanation may be that the country is trying more and achieving more, and sometimes failing.

Whatever the reason, Reston does have a point. We get caught up in our spirals of criticism and forget to keep things in perspective. The American car is, after all said and done, one of the mechanical wonders of the world and a pretty safe device if driven with any degree of sense. New theories no more change the character of God than the next wave alters the profile of Gibraltar. Bishop Pike is no more a politician than when he cashed in his check. The American Army is probably more representative of our better side than any in our 190 years of history.

All's not right with the world, but all's not wrong with America, either. It's time we back off the wailing wall and get our thinking back in balance.

Disrespect For Others

A group of dissident University of Chicago students has given up its sit-in at the administration building of the school. University officials exercised a great deal more patience and forbearance than we would have been inclined to show by simply letting the matter run its course and collapse.

"This means of handling the situation did rob the young people of a cause celebre. They were not dignified by martyrdom or ejection; they were revealed for what they were, trespassers flaunting the rights of others."

David Lawrence

Tests For Military Men

WASHINGTON—What is surprising is not that many students are "demonstrating" against the draft-deferment tests but that Congress is so indifferent to one of the most glaring examples of neglect that has confronted the nation in relation to military preparedness.

Instead of developing tests that would enable the armed services to select the young men best qualified to become good soldiers, the emphasis today is on how to draft the boys who happen not to stand high in college exams or who are unable to go to college at all because of lack of funds.

THE TESTS NOW being given 900,000 college undergraduates and high school graduates in 1,200 centers are based on the theory that certain young men should be deferred so they can continue their education and those not doing as well in classes should interrupt their education and go into the military service. This plan ignores the fact that some of the boys with poor grades may not make good soldiers and also that many with high grades aren't likely to be really qualified for war action later on.

WHAT WOULD benefit the armed services most is a system of aptitude examinations applicable to all young men, whether or not in college. The results of the tests could enable the

youngsters to be classified on the basis of what duties they could best perform. Some would be found eligible for active military operations and could become officer material. Others would be most useful in clerical work or in the many phases of supply operations. Some would be most helpful in the kitchen or in handling vehicles. But the armed services would have available the young men who would make the best soldiers, sailors or Air Force members.

INDUSTRY and business use aptitude tests extensively. These are as beneficial to prospective employees as to the employers. Many a man has gone through life doing a more or less satisfactory job in his chosen work, but he would have been a happier person if his aptitudes had been determined early. He would then have chosen something for which he was especially qualified.

The same thing is true with respect to the many tasks in the armed services. To select from the younger generation each year, therefore, individuals who have passed merely a generalized test is not to serve best the military interests of the country. Another factor which apparently does not enter into the present system is maturity. Some boys are mature at 18, and some are not mature until they are 21 or 24.

TO INTERRUPT a college education is often a hardship, but in many instances it has proved a blessing in disguise. Frequently, a college dean has been surprised to find that boys who had left their studies to volunteer in World War II or in the Korean war got much better grades after they returned to classes a few years later. Evidently experience in the broader aspects of military life and travel helped them to mature, and they then took their college work more seriously.

The use of draft-deferment tests as a blanket affair without reference to age or aptitudes not only is likely to produce many instances of injustice but can hardly serve the needs of the military services themselves.

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Aggies Win Again

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Alumni of Texas A&M University are often described as proud, sometimes as loud. Now they can also be called prize winners.

The Association of Former Students of A&M won the first award for administration given by the American Alumni Council. The association added the prize to two other AAC awards, giving the Aggie exes every major trophy offered by the council.



'HEY JOE-I FOUND A DEFECT IN THIS CAR'

James Marlow

Vast Prairie Of Vagueness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has had something critical to say about American foreign policy ever since he first spoke in the Senate with his maiden speech there in 1945.

And his attempt Tuesday to explain his criticism of President Johnson's foreign policy is not the first time he tried to explain what he said after being criticized for saying it.

IN THAT speech 21 years ago, just a few months after election to the Senate, he complained that for more than two decades American foreign policy had been "improvised from day to day."

As chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee now his words get more attention but through the years he managed to get attention and never more so than with his suggestion about President Harry S. Truman in 1946.

As soon as the Republicans gained control of Congress in the elections that year, Fulbright suggested that Truman, who had no vice president, should appoint a Republican to succeed him and then resign.

TRUMAN IGNORED him publicly, but not off the record, and Fulbright got such a bad reaction that within four days he issued a five-page explanation, saying he had been misunderstood and misinterpreted.

But the explanation was only a repetition of the original statement. He was critical of President Dwight D. Eisenhower's foreign policy, much less critical of President John F. Kennedy's, and then really went to town on Johnson.

Last September he attacked Johnson's use of troops during the revolt in the Dominican Republic last April.

JOHNSON SAID nothing and relations between the two men became pretty frigid. But in recent months he has piled criticism upon criticism of Johnson's policy in Viet Nam. Two things in particular got attention.

He wondered whether the United States could "ever overcome that arrogance of power" which in some cases had destroyed other nations; and he

called the Vietnamese capital of Saigon an "American brothel."

Johnson still hasn't gone after Fulbright directly but last week in a speech at Princeton he jabbed at the senator indirectly, saying in this century American use of power has meant not "arrogance but agony for all Americans."

The President took another dig the next night at a Democratic dinner with Fulbright sitting nearby. Johnson said he was delighted to be there with so many old friends and "some members of the Foreign Relations Committee."

THEN ONCE again Tuesday at the National Press Club Ful-

bright undertook to explain some of the things he had said — like arrogance and brothel — "Because they lent themselves to interpretations I did not intend."

But as chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee Fulbright has an enormous responsibility when discussing foreign affairs to take the trouble to express himself so clearly that there is little chance for misunderstanding.

Such is not the case. Historians of the future, if they examine some of Fulbright's recent speeches, will find in them some high-sounding phrases in a vast prairie of vagueness.

Hal Boyle

Healthy Suspicion

NEW YORK (AP) — Many people today wonder whether civilization is nutty—or whether they are.

The suspicion is natural and healthy.

Just where do you really stand? How mentally and emotionally normal are you?

For folks who can't afford a psychiatrist's couch we've compiled a kind of poor man's sanity test.

Ask yourself these questions. But, remember, be absolutely honest.

Do you enjoy gossip, as long as it is about somebody else?

In reading about how someone held up a bank by pointing at the teller with his fist in a brown paper bag, do you sigh and wish you had the courage to try it, too?

Now and then are you struck with the idea that someone or something is following you?

Do you keep your eyes wide open when you kiss your wife goodnight in the morning?

Are you convinced that your shoelaces never break except when you are in a desperate hurry?

Does it ruin your day if some other motorist beats you to a parking place?

If a younger man is promoted over you at the office, do you

suspect it is because he has pull, or toadied to the boss?

Do you feel the tax assessor unduly favors your neighbors, and your own home taxes are unfairly high?

If the office boy whistles cheerfully while sorting the mail do you scowl at him?

At least once a day does something happen to you that makes you want to hire a lawyer and file suit?

Are you morally sure that all politicians are liars, and all television repairmen and garage mechanics are playing you for a sucker?

Your kids don't appreciate you, do they? They don't know how easy they've got it, do they?

Do you feel nobody can really sympathize with your woes, because nobody knows the trouble you've seen?

Do you feel the world is going to hell in a handbag, just as fast as it can?

Well, that is your sanity test. Now about your score. If your answer to every question was a thumping "Yes!"—well, cheer up. You are just as sane and normal as everyone else in your block.

Which leaves only one problem.

Just how nutty do you think they are?

To Your Good Health

Advice To A Desperate Woman Alcoholic

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman of 40 and desperately seeking help. I am an alcoholic. Don't tell me to go to AA because that would mean exposing myself to my family. I would rather die.

I have tried many times on my own, but to no good. I have heard there is a potent drug that can help if the patient is willing and really wants to stop. Is this true?—MRS. M.

"AA" means Alcoholics Anonymous, and the "Anonymous" means just what it says, so I do not see why going to AA would expose your problem to your family.

I have discussed this with AA members, and one of the penetrating replies was, "And just how is she going to explain it to her family, anyway, when she is sober all the time?"

You see, secret alcoholics characteristically think they have everybody fooled. Drinkers who have been through the mill tell me this is very seldom true.

Almost always it is a case of friends and family pretending they don't know, when they do.

Therefore it may well be, Mrs. M., that exposing your problem to the family would be no surprise at all, and you would find only understanding and support in your determination to quit.

AA achieves its finest results with people who voluntarily and sincerely seek its help, and I think you genuinely want help. Why not try it?

Dear Dr. Molner: I've been told that once a woman starts taking hormones, she has to continue them. Is this so? Will they make hair grow, or make her masculine? I enclose 25 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for your booklet, "Make Menopause Easier."—D.P.

You have been misinformed. Hormones are helpful in getting a woman past the more annoying aspects of menopause, but there is no reason why they

have to be continued indefinitely.

In the amounts prescribed for this purpose, as well as in the type of hormones used (largely estrogen, or the "female hormone"), there is no acceleration of hair growth and certainly no masculinization. You'll find more information on this in the booklet.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can do to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald requesting the booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Howah, Nowah, Bowun Cowuh

Is there somewhere an university of elocution which grinds out actors and actresses for television and confers on them the degree of SUL—stiff upper lip, that is?

GRANTED THAT most of us are mush-mouths, mumblers and g-droppers. We do not articulate properly, nor use our mouth as a sound chamber and our tongues as an oral baton. Consequently, we talk the easy and lazy way.

But, must the remedy be SUL? Is a paralysis of the upper lip a prerequisite to getting on camera? A casual census of the performers would indicate so.

THERE IS ONE school which holds that the upper lip must lay right along the bottom line of the upper incisors. This must be achieved by laying the forefinger above the mouth, much like a super-waxed mustache. The lip must be held down at all costs as one recites "howih, nowih, browne cowah." In due season, it is possible to loosen the tongue just a bit and eventually refine it to "howuh, nowuh, browne cowah."

ANOTHER SCHOOL holds that the upper lip must lie just above the teeth right near the gum line. This makes

all young ladies seem to have receding chins and slightly protruding teeth. In fact, the more practiced ones give the appearance of being able to crack a pecan through a picket fence. This school has its own nuance of "ow-u, nau, braune cau."

YET A THIRD school holds to the tight lips theory. Most of the recruits come from a school for frustrated ventriloquists. Polished graduates are able to project "I love you" with all the slowness of an average guy who mutters under our breath "you dirty dog."

THE OPPOSITE of this clan is the loose lower lipper. Confirmed snuff dippers excel here. Those who have mastered the technique can display the entire lower line of teeth on the simplest of sentences. Then when it comes to those passionate lines, they can flex that lip with all the dexterity of an elephant sucking in a tuft of hay.

ISN'T IT wonderful, though, that there are different schools for achieving the projected phrase? Even in the midst of conformity there is diversity. Isn't that right?

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander

Collector Of Intelligence

WASHINGTON — Not surprisingly, with the joint jumping from the political ambitions of Senator Bob Kennedy and from the peripatetic activities of Vice President Humphrey, other names are being raised for future Democratic tickets. Something of a boomlet for Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D. Wash.) has surfaced in what is sometimes tremulously called the "industrial-military complex."

IT IS REALLY no more than an informal assembly of scholars, scientists and worried watchers of our posture as the straining Atlas who holds a cracking world on his shoulders. To these men, the Democratic Senator from New York is a little too avid, the Vice President a little too subservient and President Johnson increasingly too ambivalent for the task of Atlas. A man of much knowledge and much accomplishment concerning American interests has spoken for Jackson as a national candidate in 1968 or '72.

"JACKSON IS better than Bob Kennedy, better than Humphrey and better than Johnson. It isn't too early to move his name into discussion."

Jackson's name moves, greatly to his credit, from his quiet service on the important Armed Services and Joint Atomic Energy Committees, rather than from planned publicity. In addition, Jackson has astonishingly turned a previously unknown subcommittee on National Security and International Operations into one of the most effective pulpits on Capitol Hill.

I WRITE PULPIT, rather than forum, because Jackson's selective witnesses have generally been retired elder statesmen who are no longer controversial figures and who sermon-

ize in the best sense of the word on their specialties. Dean Acheson, former Secretary of State, recently drew a large and worshipful audience in handing down his judgments on West Europe with the dignity of an archbishop. And General Lauris Norstad, former Supreme Commander of NATO, held a smaller but equally mesmerized congregation by his military analysis of the Atlantic Alliance.

ACHESON, while severely remonstrative toward the Frenchman, expatiated upon the Open Chair thesis—that is, that we should keep a place for De Gaulle against the time when he decides to return to the fold. Norstad, now an industrial magnate, did even more to quell the rising panic caused by the French intransigence to the U.S. leadership of NATO.

Without belittling the gravity of De Gaulle's eviction orders ("We have clearly moved from disarray to disension to crisis"), Norstad points out that all is not lost by the French pique, and all is not France's fault, either. The 14 other allies, says Norstad, will simply have to rebuild with broken blocks and probably should elevate NATO to a still higher status by creating an Executive Committee composed of the allied heads of state.

MEN ARE NOT made great by association, and I don't suggest that Senator Jackson gains stature because former Secretary Acheson and former General Norstad have spoken wisely before his subcommittee.

But it is a fact that men who consistently prefer big ideas to political trivia, and who promote intelligence over self-display, deserve the notice of their countrymen—to whom Henry Jackson is hereby commended.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Sam Dawson

Caution Can Be Overdone

NEW YORK (AP) — The slowdown in the economy could be overestimated because it is making its first appearance in the three places to which the public pays most attention: the stock market, the auto industry and home building.

Much of the rest of the economy is still whirling along at about the same speed and some sectors are likely to increase their pace.

BUT A CHILL has replaced the speculative fever in the stock market. And when stock prices drop, many Americans—even those who don't own a single share—begin to shiver.

The auto industry has cut back from full-speed production after sales slipped slightly from a pace that outsiders had considered hard to maintain. And the general public holds widely to the opinion that as the auto industry goes so goes the nation.

Home building stopped expanding some time back. But many had hoped that this spring would see a revival. This hasn't come so far. And home builders tend to blame tight money and higher interest rates. When cities and towns stop growing at a breakneck speed, the local citizens worry.

But much of the rest of the economy is still zooming along.

STEEL OUTPUT has climbed to the highest rate of the year. Last week the mills turned out 2,776,000 tons. This isn't far from the record week's production of 2,806,000 tons set in the week ending April 24, 1965. And the mills are talking about a good chance that total tonnage this month will be the highest for any May.

Defense spending has picked up speed. And as the factories get the government orders, busy weeks and months lie ahead.

The aircraft industry is enjoying not only defense orders but large ones from commercial airlines, both here and abroad.

Consumer spending in general continues at a high rate, with only car buying as the main, and most publicized, exception. But even if auto

sales slip from last year's nine-million unit pace, the total will still be higher than in most other years.

INDUSTRIAL output in general was still rising in April. The gain for the month wasn't as much as in March and February. And cutbacks in the auto factories may clip the May figures. But production of consumer goods — is well ahead of last year's rate. And few business leaders look for any real decline for some months to come.

Factories and stores both report that inventories are holding at about the same ratio to sales as in the earlier months of the year. Until stocks begin to pile up, if they do, economists won't start worrying about industry living off its inventories and cutting its new orders.

None of these pleasant statistics detract from the underlying economic uncertainties tied to the Viet Nam war. Nor is the general health of the economy likely to distract the public from its nervous watching of the stock market and Detroit's sales figures.

But caution, too, can be overdone.

Probes Ruins

DALLAS (AP)—The Canadian government has hired a Southern Methodist University professor, Dr. Edward B. Jelks, to probe the ruins of an historic site at St. John's, Newfoundland.

Jelks, a professor of anthropology, began investigating the site last summer. St. John's consists of a series of batteries at the military installation in existence from 1790 to 1850 near Signal Hill, the oldest city in North America.

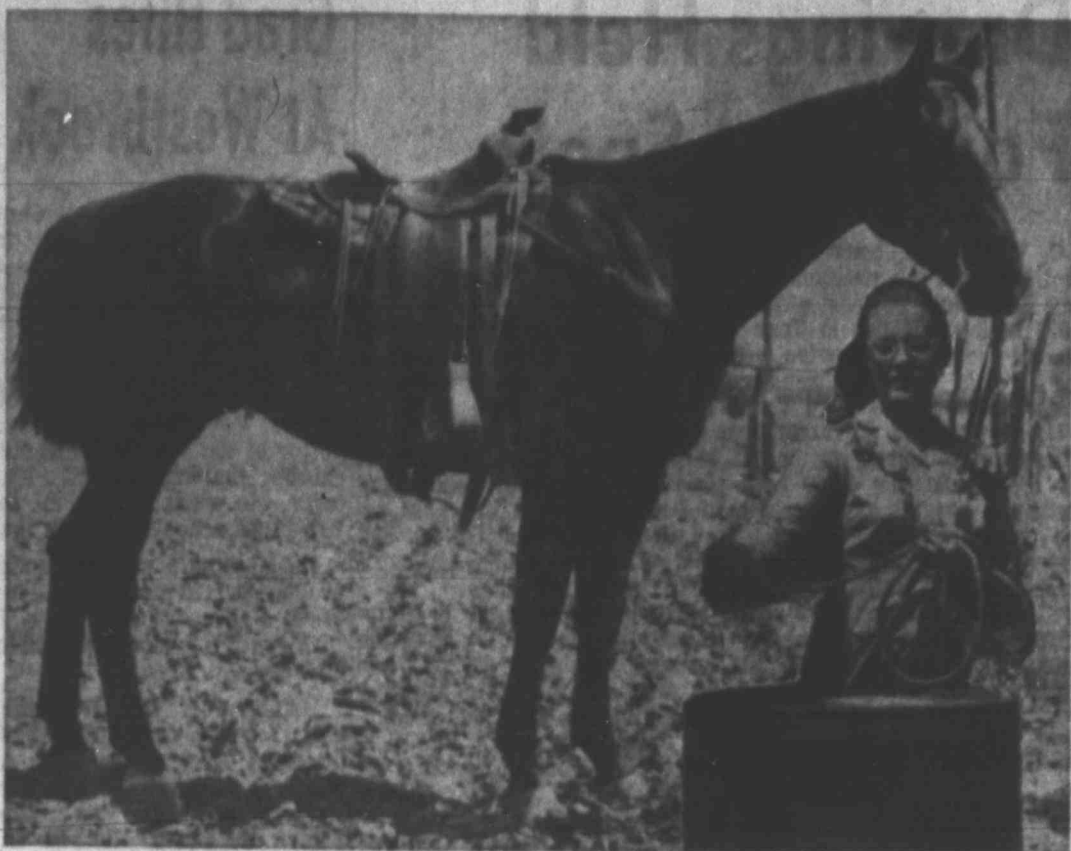
First Observers

NEW DELHI (AP)—After receiving numerous complaints about the cluttered and unsanitary condition of New Delhi's streets and alleys, municipal president S. C. Chhabra removed the car allowance of the sanitary staff.

He said they would be more aware of the problems if they had to walk.

Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

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SHARON HARRISON HOPES EBONY LINE HAS MAKING OF WINNER
After long schooling, horse and rider to get their chance

Barrel Racing Calls For Lot Of Patience, Time, Talent

By JO ANN PHINIZY

The name of the game is "Girl's Barrel Racing." From the rodeo grandstand, it looks easy, but it isn't. It looks expensive and casual, yet it's neither. It looks like a whole lot of fun—and it is.

What the crowd applauds is a fast moving, precision duet between a rider and a highly trained horse. What they don't see is the two years of hard work it takes to train the horse. What they don't know is that the prize winning time is measured in the fractions between 18 and 19 seconds it takes to run the barrels.

Then there is the item of money. What with a good, but untrained horse, trailer and other miscellaneous items, the initial tab can be in the neighborhood of \$2,500. That's before the first \$25 entry fee.

Barrel racing is no place for casual riders. Miss Sharon Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Gal. R., is one who knows considerable about the art of barrel racing.

CONFIDENCE IN HORSE
This year, she believes she has the makings of a winner in her new horse, Ebony Line. She has spent the fall and winter months carefully schooling him to pace his speed and distance in turning barrels.

Ebony Line has all the marks of the perfect barrel horse. He is American Quarter Horse Association registered and has the lankiness of a thoroughbred.

Sharon chose Ebony for those and other reasons. She liked his lines, his height and his color. The real rapport began when she discovered that he was a well-reining horse and had acquired a sophisticated calmness for his five years.

"Most good barrel horses are above the age of five," Sharon said. "It takes that long for them to clear the raw edges and to think about concentrating."

WORKING TOGETHER
After Sharon and Ebony had elected to become friends, the first phase of training began: The two had to decide

just how much each could get away with.

Ebony discovered that Sharon had all the merits of a natural and expert horsewoman. Sharon found out that Ebony had his own personality and temperament. She began to find ways and tools to direct his attention toward barrel racing.

Sharon said, "All things about a horse are important. His health, for instance. In winter, I feed Ebony a hot feed of high protein grains and oats and a filler of alfalfa. In summer, he gets a balanced diet of hay and oats."

He is more comfortable with a light saddle and light bits. His feet are good, so I just keep them trimmed and don't bother with shoes."

Such was the first harmony the pair established. Then began the real process of learning about barrels.

STEP BY STEP
Sharon has her own half acre training ground, and it was there she and Ebony spent countless, solitary hours "working" the barrels.

The training is done in slow stages. First he walks through the pattern, then at a trot; later on, at a gallop, and finally at a dead run.

The process takes patience and lots of time. Sharon explained that the most important thing was not to let the horse turn "sour."

"After he has the basic idea, it's important not to let him get too bored. In training, the horse really doesn't see much sense in running in circles. If you take him around the pattern too often, he stops paying attention and misses his pace."

I exercise Ebony every day, but we run the barrels maybe once or twice a week. Then it's just once around the pattern."

Sharon and Ebony are now in the final stage of training. They are making the rodeo circuit and it will be next year before Ebony is honed to a fine finish.

"STAGE FRIGHT"
"Horses get stage-fright too, you know," Sharon explained. "They've never seen flags, bands or bright lights. They are likely to shy at every new sound or sight."

So far, Ebony has been in competition twice; once for an 18.5 and once for 22 seconds. He's doing just fine.

Maybe before the end of the year, Sharon and Ebony will hit their mark and bring home the winning prize—if everything goes just right. If not, next year, they are sure to make a first class combination.

CAN HAPPEN TO ALL

If You Get A Tax Audit, Don't Feel Exclusive

Next to those celebrated "greetings" young men get from the draft board, nothing is calculated to quicken the pulse quite like notice from the Internal Revenue Service that your return has been selected for audit.

Now that April 15 is long past, it could happen to you. If so, don't panic; it happens to over 3.5 million taxpayers every year.

It could be your return was selected for some special reason; maybe it was pulled at random.

Chances are that with your records in hand, IRS will agree that everything is in apple order. You may even get back some money. Last year 440,000 drew \$145,000,000 in additional refunds during the audit period.

FAULTY ADDING

On the other hand, it's fair to report, that last year \$2.7 billion was assessed in additional taxes as a result of the examination program. Most of this was due to faulty arithmetic. Incomplete records or misinterpretation of deductions account for most of additional tax.

Not all faulty addition costs the taxpayer. Last year 1.9 million of the four million who made errors in arithmetic collected \$94,000,000. On the other hand, two million failed to add up their tax bill correctly and paid in \$194,000,000.

How do you get included in the charmed circle of audits?

Generally speaking, the selection of returns for audit is based upon carefully developed criteria designed to identify returns where the greatest chance of error exists. In addition, some returns are selected at random so that no class of returns is assured of exemption from audit.

DEDUCTION TROUBLE
Another basis for selection of

returns for audit has to do with refunds. If particularly large amounts are claimed in deductions or there are other items which appear to need verification then, good records—cancelled checks, paid bills and receipts—will usually lead to the acceptance of the return as filed. In some cases, however, it is not a question of whether the bill was actually paid but whether the expense was deductible under the law.

Dependency exemptions are the most frequent subject of disagreement between the taxpayer and the IRS. The question of who is entitled to an exemption occurs most frequently in the case of children of divorced parents.

The underlying objective of the entire audit program is to bolster the voluntary compliance tax system. Audits and other enforcement actions help assure all taxpayers that the foolish few who flaunt the tax laws are caught and that each taxpayer pays just his fair share of taxes—no more and no less.

MOSTLY VOLUNTARY
In recent years, about 97 per cent of federal tax revenues have come from what has been voluntarily paid by taxpayers

and through withholding. The examination of returns and other enforcement actions account for the remaining three per cent of revenue. Data processing helps IRS check out information at lightning speeds. Returns filed with district offices are checked, put on punch cards and mathematically verified. This is converted to magnetic tape which goes to the National Computer Center in Martinsburg, W. Va., where the taxpayers account is checked against payments for wages, dividends, interest, etc. Sometime this computer tells IRS maybe the return needs some explaining.

The State National Bank

Home Owned

Home Operated

Barry Attacks Power Drive

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Senator Barry Goldwater sounded a new call for conservatism Tuesday night and charged that the Johnson administration is engaged "in a relentless drive for more and more executive power."

The 1964 Republican presidential candidate urged conservatives to reaffirm traditional values and work against socialism.

In what he called "one of the most important speeches of my life," Goldwater addressed the Free Society Association, a conservative political education group that he founded last June.

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He is honorary chairman of the organization. In attacking the Johnson administration, Goldwater warned that it threatens "to engulf American freedom... for all the folksy benevolence emanating from Washington, the objective is control for purposes of political power."

About 1,000 persons attending a \$10-a-plate dinner gave the onetime Arizona legislator three standing ovations and resounding applause.

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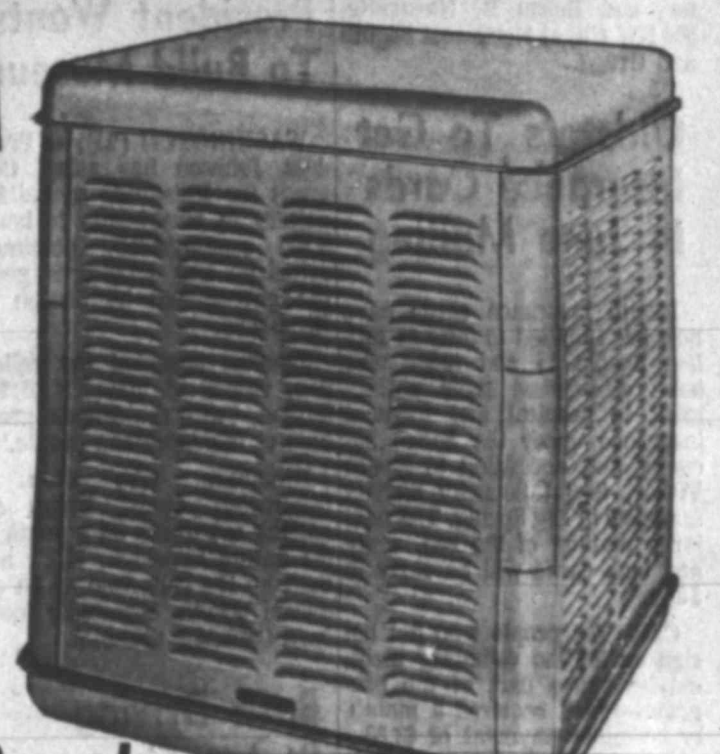
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Valles Draws 30 Years In Slaying

STANTON—It took a jury of nine men and three women two hours Tuesday afternoon to find Augustin Valles, 22, guilty of murder with malice, and an additional two hours to agree that

his punishment be set at 30 years imprisonment in the state penitentiary.

Valles was found guilty of the death of Santos Romero, 22, who was slain June 13, 1965.

The case had been on trial two days in the 118th District Court before Judge Ralph C. Brown.

Roger Brown, court appointed attorney who represented the defendant, sought to establish a theory of self defense. The defendant testified in his own behalf, asserting that he stabbed Romero because he thought he was in danger.

Brown also placed Deputy Sheriff G. B. Therwanger on the stand to testify as to the general reputation of the dead man as being a violent man. Therwanger also testified that he had searched Romero about two hours prior to the homicide and found no weapon on him. On cross examination, District Attorney Wayne Burns brought out from Therwanger that Valles also had a reputation of being violent and dangerous.

Man Injured In Collision

A local man received some abrasions when his small foreign car was in collision with another car at the intersection of Sycamore and Settles about 11 a.m. Tuesday, officers said today.

Larry Eugene Bristo, 709 E. 15th, was taken to Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Driver of the other car, Edward Lewis Odom, Bingham Courts, was uninjured.

Bristo's car, which was traveling south on Settles, sustained about \$500 damage, officers said, and the Odom vehicle, which was going east on Sycamore, about \$200.

Four other traffic mishaps Tuesday injured no one. Involved were the car of Rebecca C. Frayser, 1484 Scurry, and a U.S. Government pickup operated by T. R. Morris, 1012 Stadium, at Fifteenth and Scurry; the car of Christine L. Mullins, 3307 Cornell Avenue, and the pickup of Benjamin Howard Berry, 2900 Cherokee, at Fifteenth and Goliad; the cars of Lance A. Meneghini, Webb Air Force Base, and Cleo Thomas, 1723 Purdue, at East Fourth and McEwen; and the cars of Tad Wrights, 586 N. Lancaster, and Reyes R. Navarette, 586 NW 4th, at Northwest Eighth and Gregg.

Oldsters To Get Insurance Cards In June Mailing

Health insurance cards have now been mailed to over 15 million people 65 and older who have established their entitlement to hospital and medical insurance under the Social Security Act, according to Erven Fisher, Social Security district manager in Big Spring. The next large mailing of the red, white and blue cards will be early in June.

Cards for people who did not sign up for the voluntary medical insurance part of the program—which requires a monthly premium payment of \$3.00—will first be mailed in June. This mailing is being delayed since many among the 1,000,000 people who did not enroll for medical benefits—initially have since changed their decisions, and congress has extended the enrollment period to May 31.

Some older people may not receive cards before the health insurance program starts in July because they have not yet provided necessary evidence of age or other information needed to put them on the Medicare rolls, said Fisher.

Corinne Calvet Sued For Gifts

LOS ANGELES (AP)—French-born actress Corinne Calvet contends in Los Angeles that she should be allowed to keep \$678,000 in gifts from investment fortune heir Donald Scott.

Scott, 35, sued Miss Calvet demanding that she return the gifts and that he be awarded \$200,000 in damages. His suit stated that he had given her the gifts to prevent her from telling his wife about their relationship.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Continued cloudy and cooler today. Partly cloudy and cooler today. Fair and mild Thursday. Low tonight 55 to 65. High Thursday 70 to 80.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Clear to partly cloudy and mild Thursday. Low tonight 45 to 55. High Thursday 70 to 80.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Mostly cloudy today and Thursday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms. Turning cooler in the north tonight. Low tonight 45 to 55 in the north and 55 to 65 in the south. High Thursday 70 to 80 in the north and 75 to 85 in the south.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy today and Thursday with a few showers or thunderstorms mainly in the east today and tonight. Turning cooler today. Low tonight 45 to 55 in the north and 55 to 65 in the south. High Thursday 70 to 80 in the north and 75 to 85 in the south.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy today and tonight with a few showers or thunderstorms mainly in the east today and tonight. Turning cooler today. Low tonight 45 to 55 in the north and 55 to 65 in the south. High Thursday 70 to 80 in the north and 75 to 85 in the south.

TEMPERATURES
BIG SPRING 55
Abilene 55
Amarillo 55
Chicago 65
Dallas 65
Denver 65
El Paso 65
Fort Worth 65
Houston 65
Los Angeles 65
Miami 65
New York 65
San Antonio 65
St. Louis 65
Tulsa 65
Wichita 65
Low tonight 45 to 55 in the north and 55 to 65 in the south. High Thursday 70 to 80 in the north and 75 to 85 in the south.

Sigh To Help Ventilate Lungs

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Why do we sigh? Are we merely weary or depressed?

Neither, we sigh because we have to, says Dr. W. J. Murray, a University of North Carolina anesthesiologist.

Sighing is a physiological function which—like yawning—ventilates the lungs, he told a medical symposium of the Instrument Society of America at Disneyland Tuesday.

Even when we feel on top of the world we sigh at least twice in an hour, Murray said.

President Wants To Build Museum

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has asked Congress for legislation to build a gallery in Washington to house 6,000 contemporary paintings, drawings and sculptures given the government by Joseph H. Hirshhorn.

Johnson accepted the collection, valued at upwards of \$50 million, "with the deepest gratitude of the American people."

Hirshhorn, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., began acquiring art works as a youth in his native Brooklyn, N.Y., and built up the collection as he acquired wealth, reportedly mostly in Canadian uranium.

Johnson said the collection would be presented to Movers "at a suitable time" later. Stevens said Movers did not disclose where he was going. There have been reports Movers planned to visit Vietnam.

Both were in cars, she said, and he tried to block the car she was driving.

She said she rammed his car, then screamed for help and her husband fled.

Police added a footnote to the story.

Both autos, they said, were stolen.

Mrs. Simpson was jailed on a charge of possession of a stolen car while her husband was sought on the same charge.

OIL REPORT

Basin To Drill Penn Wildcat

Basin Oil Co., Big Spring, has staked a wildcat site three miles southeast of Ackery in Howard County.

No. 1 H. G. Fambrough will drill to 9,300 feet to seek the Pennsylvanian. It spots 1,950 feet from the north and west lines of section 18-33-3n, T&P survey.

In Borden County, the Lamb

Watch Saddles, Sheriff Warns

Sheriff A. N. Standard, recalling the episode of saddle thefts which marred last year's rodeo opening night asked today that all riders who take part in the grand entry take special precautions to safeguard their property.

He suggested that saddles not be left in places where they can be readily picked up and that the owners maintain a watch on them.

Last year several saddles were stolen from the rodeo grounds. All were recovered but one.



BARBECUE TASTY, EXPERT ASSERTS
E. C. Bootler, Kiwanian, samples rodeo barbecue feature

Barbecue Is Tasty And It Is Ready, Say Kiwanians

The smoky warmth of the barbecue pits proved comfortable to the Kiwanians who manned the night watches over the 1,000 pounds of beef being cooked for this afternoon's annual rodeo barbecue. The cool front made the task more pleasant.

The meat, according to the officials in charge, was all cooked and ready at 11 a.m. today. It was covered and being kept warm for the diners expected to throng the park at 5 p.m. Meantime, a half dozen pots of pinto beans and hog jowls continued to bubble merrily and the cooks said these would be done to a turn by serving time.

Stacks of onions were being prepared by Kiwanians who wept bitterly over their chore.

The Kiwanian Club is sponsoring its sixth annual rodeo barbecue with the rodeo association to feed the visiting riding groups. It also prepares additional barbecue which is offered to the public at \$1 per plate.

The public dines from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Big Spring City Park where the food was cooked last night and today. Tickets are available there. The guests of the association are served at the fair barn near the rodeo bowl.

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RAINWATER

(Continued From Page 1)

dent of the Rotary Club after he moved to Drumright.

MUSICAL TALENTS

He was married to Marjorie Schrader April 5, 1931, and they have two children, Dr. Charles Rainwater of Big Spring and Mrs. Delbert (Julie) Shirey of Keokuk, Iowa. There are three grandchildren.

Mrs. Rainwater's contribution to the Big Spring scene has virtually matched that of her husband, particularly since her musical talents have been graciously put to use in countless public gatherings, conventions, banquets, weddings, funerals, and almost any other occasion where a pianist or organist was desired.

A native of Bristow, she finished high school there, then had musical training at Oklahoma State, and at conservatories in Tulsa and in Chicago. She started playing for her church at the age of 13, and was a participant in religious musical services for 38 years. She has taught piano and organ since 1932, and during her continuous teaching in Big Spring, has guided hundreds of young people into the delights of music.

JOE PRICE

Price, 38 and a native of Mississippi, was employed by Pioneer at Plainview on April 1, 1950. He became district manager at Brownfield on October 16, 1957. He has served as county campaign chairman of the March of Dimes, president of Terry County United Fund, president and director of the Brownfield Chamber of Commerce Red Coats. He has been secretary, director and president of the Brownfield Rotary Club, Master of the Brownfield Masonic Lodge, director of the Country Club and in 1961 was named outstanding young man of the year by the Jaycees. He is presently the Rotary Governor's Special Representative, Institutional Representative of the Boy Scouts and secretary of the Brownfield Industrial Development Foundation. He is a member of the Methodist Church and is serving as chairman of the Official Board.

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Drawings Held For Ballot Spots

C. V. Riordan, county Democratic committee chairman, today said that he has ordered 5,575 ballots for use in June 4 second primary. Absentee voting in this primary opens on May 25 and closes May 31.

He also warned all candidates whose names appear on the ballot they must file their statement of campaign expenses with the county clerk sometime between May 25 and May 28.

He said that the ballots which are to be used on the June 4 primary election in voting Precincts 1, 3, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17 and 19 will list only one race—that of state attorney general.

Those in Commissioner Precinct 2, with voting boxes 2, 9, 10, 15 and 18 in action, will have candidates for state attorney general and for county commissioner for that precinct. A drawing was held today and the name of R. C. Nichols, incumbent, will be at the top and that of Ralph White, his opponent, in second place.

Ballots to be used in Commissioner Precinct 4, involving voting boxes 4, 5, 6, 7, 11 and 20, will list the state attorney general's race and that of county commissioner for the precinct. Billy Tune drew top place on the ballot over L. J. Davidson, incumbent.

Riordan also warned that any voter who lives in Big Spring and who moves from one precinct in the city to another prior to the election must obtain from the county tax assessor—collector a transfer not less than four days prior (May 31) to the election. Failure to obtain a transfer could deprive the voter of his right to vote.

This rule, he said, applies only to voting boxes in cities of 10,000 or more population.

Riordan said that he wanted to urge every Democrat in Howard County to go to the polls on June 4 and select nominees of the party, and then support them loyally.

Marvin Miller Elected To Security State Board

Marvin M. Miller was elected Tuesday to the board of directors of the Security State Bank.

Miller, retired senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum and American Petrofina Company, is an independent oil operator and has an asphalt trucking firm and other investments.

At the time of his retirement from Fina Aug. 1, 1964, Miller was probably the ranking employee in seniority with the old Cosden Petroleum group. He had gone to work in 1925 with Milham Corporation, which was acquired three years later by Josh Cosden. Miller worked under three corporate structures for Cosden, becoming a vice president and director in July, 1941, while still living in Graham and supervising Cosden's refining and producing operations in northwest Texas.

He came here in 1943 in charge of distribution and as assistant to R. L. Tollett, general manager. Later he built Cosden's production from almost nothing to a sizable daily output. When Fina purchased Cosden, Miller was transferred to Dallas, but when he retired, he returned to Big Spring and began his private operations.

The Triple M field in northwest Sterling County is named in his honor. He is a former president of the Big Spring Independent School District, a past president of the United Fund and the Big Spring Country Club, is a member of the Downtown Lions Club and an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

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SWIMMING

Rural Route Carriers Lending Hand In Census

It's the season when the rural mail carriers lend a hand to the United States Department of Agriculture by distributing the June livestock survey postal cards to farm homes along their routes.

Frank Hardesty, postmaster at Big Spring, Wanda C. Russell, postmaster at Ackerly, and Susie Mae Harrell, postmaster at Knott, have all released announcements that rural route carriers out of their offices are cooperating in this event.

The USDA bases its livestock and poultry estimates on the replies it collects from these June surveys. The department feels it is important for every farmer

who gets one of the cards to fill in the information and return it to the mail carrier. In the past this sample has proved accurate.

When completed, survey cards will be mailed to Cary D. Palmer, state agricultural statistician, in Austin.

After study of all the reports received, the USDA is able to estimate the state's milk production, calf and pig crops, lamb and wool crops, and the number of hens and pullets on the farms of the state.

Here in Big Spring, the rural carriers who are to cooperate in this effort will be John Walling, Rural Rt. 1; Roland Evans, Sterling City Rt.; Clyde Payne,

Knott Rt., C. W. White, Garden City Rt. and Mrs. Roland Evans, Gali Rt.

John E. Rudessal, Ackerly, will distribute the cards in his area and Mrs. L. M. Thornton, Star Rt., out of the Knott post office, will perform a similar service in their communities.

Tax Regulations Are Published

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department has published the final regulations for collecting personal income and Social Security taxes from employers twice a month instead of monthly.

The regulations contain no basic change from those announced last month, the department says. But they have been modified to include a four-month transition period.

About Half Reach Safety

MANILA (AP) — Rescue authorities said today they have confirmation that 136 of the 262 persons aboard the missing Philippine steamer Pioneer Cebu have reached safety on the small island of Bantayan.

Officials at the Manila Rescue Center said the coastal vessel Diana picked up the 136 survivors and two bodies.

Bantayan is about 25 miles from the area where the Pioneer Cebu radioed Monday that it had been driven aground by Typhoon Irma.

Details of the rescue were not yet learned.

The owners of the Pioneer Cebu, the Filipinas Pioneer

Lines, said survivors were on their way to Cebu by truck.

Manuel San Jose, vice president of the line said: "We don't know yet what has happened to the ship, whether it has sunk or beached or if there were any other survivors."

Cold Cash Is Stolen Tuesday

DETROIT (AP) — Some \$2,000 in refrigerated cash got "hot" Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilma Causey, 20, told Detroit police a woman and a man armed with a revolver entered her home, forced her to lie on the floor and grabbed the money from the refrigerator.

She said her father, Walter Wingate, 50, had been saving the money in the bottom of the refrigerator.

New Drivers Test Will Probe Defensive Driving

Suddenly auto safety is a hot issue. While the Washington post with 43 separate pieces of legislation the average driver can help protect himself and his family by participating in the 1966 National Drivers Test. It will be presented by the Shell Oil Company on Channel 4 in color, on Tuesday, May 24, (9-10 p.m. CST). The program is timed just a few days before the dangerous Memorial Day weekend.

By answering how they would handle the situations posed by the program, home viewers can both test their knowledge and pick up tips that will help them avoid accidents.

When the pioneer edition of the drivers test was aired last

year, over 30 million people participated, making up the largest audience in history for an information program. For its role in awakening the nation to the problem, the test was heaped with honors, including the coveted Peabody Award and an Emmy nomination.

"We found that more than two out of five American drivers lacked a basic knowledge of defensive driving," says Robert Chandler, the executive producer of the test broadcast. "Defensive driving means a set of attitudes and behavior which anticipate the unexpected and prevent accidents from developing — watching out for the other

guy and knowing how to cope with him."

The problems in the all new 1966 test, worked out with the help of the National Safety Council, will illustrate some of the common accident-causing situations.

Coinciding with the current interest in safer cars, there will be questions on safety features and the handling of mechanical emergencies.

To make it easier for home viewers to participate, free test forms are available to anyone who writes to Shell, Box 1001, Radio City Station, New York City.

Graduation Set

COAHOMA — The baccalaureate will be held here Sunday evening, and commencement exercises have been set for May 26, W. A. Wilson, superintendent, announced today.



SPORT SHIRTS

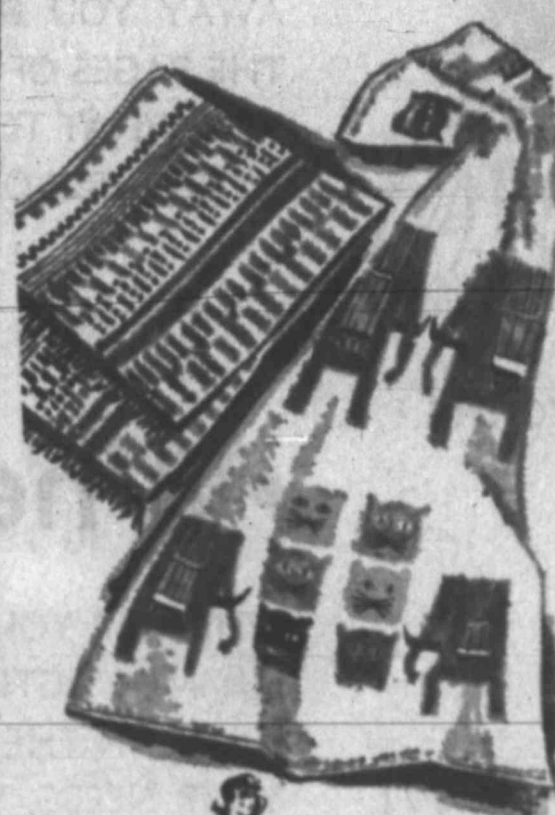
Choose from button down

collars and surfer styles in a handsome

array of colors . . . plaids and solid

tones . . . Sizes small, medium and large . . . 3.00

to 6.00



BEACH TOWELS

. . . by California Hand prints . . .

sea, pool, floral, and Indian

blanket design . . . large

sizes . . . in thick, thirsty

terry cloth . . . large

selection of colors . . . 3.00,

4.00, 5.00, 8.95 and 9.95

FLIP PICTURE ALBUMS

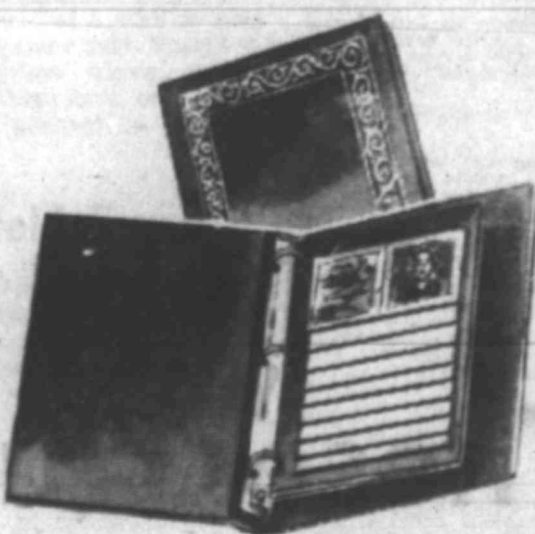
A wonderful gift for the boy

or girl graduate . . . plastic

leather bound in red, brown,

white or beige . . . 3.50

Gift Shop.



TRAVEL CLOCK

A nice gift for the boys . . .

Elgin travel alarm clock in

black or brown simulated

alligator case . . . 6.95

Men's Department.



PLASTIC LEATHER PILLOWS

. . . Kapox filled . . . perfect for

bedroom, den, or dorm . . . a

favorite with the boys and girls . . .

turquoise, moss, white, orange, gold,

black or beige . . . 3.00 each

JADE EAST

A favorite with the

young men . . . subtle

masculine scent, worlds

apart from the ordinary.

Cologne . . . 3.00 and 4.50

After Shave . . . 2.50

Deodorant Mist . . . 3.00

Cologne and After Shave Set . . . 5.50



Hemphill-Wells

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1966 SEC. B

Beta Kappas Install At Founders' Dinner

The Gold Room of Big Spring Country Club was the scene Saturday evening for the Founders' Day dinner and program of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Approximately 50 attended. Mrs. Rogers Hefley presided, and new members initiated were Mrs. O. S. James, Mrs. Ted Hicks and Mrs. L. K. Glad-den. Miss Mayme Clanton conducted the ceremony.

A candle lighting service for the founders was led by Miss Velma Blagrove, assist-



PAIGE LITTLE AND AMY GARDNER

Registration Open For Girl Scout Day Camp

Two Girl Scouts, Paige Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little, and Amy Gardner, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Gardner, are the first girls to register for Girl Scout Day Camp.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, day camp director, has announced day camp dates as June 20 through June 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The site for the week's activities is the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds located on the Country Club Road south of the city.

Brownie, Cadet, Junior and Senior Girl Scouts are urged to register before the June 15 deadline. First graders who plan to join Brownie troops in the fall will be accepted as long as space permits. The fee for the week is \$2.50 per girl, and the fee covers program supplies, cookouts, camp equipment and drinks.

Registrations are to be sent to Mrs. Rube McNew at 1908 Settles. There is to be a papoose unit for the children, ages two to six, of day camp workers. Baby-sitting arrangements for children under two whose mothers are assisting in day camp are being made.

Day campers will have the opportunity to set up an outdoor unit home, study nature, lay trails, use the compass, cookout, enjoy sing-songs and flag ceremonies. Girls will be placed in unit groups according to their age, grade and previous camping experience.

Mrs. Neal Nelson Conducts Session

Mrs. Neal Nelson presided at the Tuesday evening salad supper meeting of the TOPS Pound Rebels at the Webb AFB pavilion. It was announced that Mrs. Nelson's team had won the three-month weight-lossing contest, and Mrs. Bobby Masters won the weekly name-drawing contest.

Couples Gather In Knott Homes

KNOTT (SC) — Saturday guests of the L. G. Harrells were the Randall Mortons, the J. W. Moores, the Rupert Cagles and Mrs. Edward Brumley, all of Big Spring.

Mrs. J. N. Hinson of Lubbock is a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw.

The David Airharts of New Home visited the Edgar Airharts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman returned home Sunday after spending the weekend in Austin with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Roman, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley visited relatives in Midland over the weekend.

A LOVELIER YOU

Bathing Suit Shows Unwanted Bulges

By MARY SUE MILLER

When you wear bathing dress, awkward carriage is even less desirable than when you wear evening dress. More of it shows! Unattractive in itself, awkwardness is the undoing of the figure. For it causes all sorts of unwanted curves and hollows. A flat chest and a bustle-in-the-back, for instance.

Shall we work to increase our gracefulness? The first step is to hold the spine erect. But erect does not mean stiff. Ideal carriage has an air of ease, a supple willow-wand quality. To make it yours you must be limber — get the creaks out of your joints. Here's the routine that turns the trick:

1. Stand tall, drop head back and draw shoulders down so that throat and shoulder muscles tense. 2. Arms stretched out to sides, draw circles with arms — front to back, small to large. 3. Bending slowly from waist, let head and arms dangle; gently swing arms from side to side. 4. Bending right knee, lunge forward on right foot, so that left leg stretches out behind and rests on toes; hold position and then lunge to left. 5. Repeat entire routine three times.

In addition to its limbering action, the routine acts to tighten muscles and skin. The point has a special significance for reducers, as a drop in weight



may leave the skin temporarily lax. When it is already crepey, firming measures must be taken. Or total attractiveness is in the balance!

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

Bride-Elect Honored At Shower

Miss Jo Ann Hobbs, bride-elect of Bill Graves, was honored with a Tuesday evening miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Jack Cathey, 2727 E. 25th.

Cohostesses were Mrs. R. B. Hall, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Keats Watts, Mrs. John Stanley Jr., Mrs. G. W. Williams, Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. Herman Taylor, Mrs. Curtis McCartney, Mrs. Ben Hitt and Mrs. Darwin Webb.

White carnation corsages were presented to the honoree; her mother, Mrs. E. C. Hobbs; and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. W. A. Graves, Stanton.

Approximately 25 guests attended, and the hostesses gift was an electric oven broiler.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth over a yellow underlay. The centerpiece was a ceramic cupid candelabra based in yellow net and surrounded with yellow and white daisies. The cake was frosted in colors of white and yellow.

The couple is planning a May 27 wedding at the East Fourth Baptist Church.

Visitors Reported In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mrs. Lucile Moody and Mrs. Fred Hawk of Abilene visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins and children of Post were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Greenley and children of Snyder were Sunday guests of the W. A. Bell family. They are former residents of Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Brentz of Ozona spent the weekend with their son, Q. L. Brentz, and family.

School Party Held In Forsan Home

FORSAN (SC) — Miss Dianna Heideman was hostess for a recent "end of school party" at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman. Refreshments were served to approximately 35 attending, and a record session followed.

Mrs. W. R. Crager was hostess to the Home Builder Sunday Class at her home. Mrs. Doyle Whetsel is the class teacher.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoard, recently were Mr. and Mrs. William Hoard and family of Rush Spring, Okla.

Larry Bagley of Trent is a guest in the home of his brother and family, the James Bagleys. Visiting Mrs. Mary Archer were her son and family, the J. W. Archers, Seminole.

Receives Letter For Stewardship

Mrs. Lewis Franklin reviewed "The Golden Letter of Stewardship" at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Church of God. The fourteen attending met at the fellowship hall with Mrs. Truett Thomas presiding. Mrs. V. W. Jackson directed the spiritual birthday program, and the prayers were given by Mrs. Paul Chappell and Mrs. Jeff Jenkins.

Legion Auxiliary Elects Delegates

Delegates to attend the May 28-29 convention in Amarillo were elected at the Monday evening meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit 355. The members met at the Legion Hut with Mrs. Byron D. Hill presiding.

Delegates will be Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Tim Jones, Mrs. Foster Kemp, Mrs. Leonard Barlow, Mrs. Zeldia Rea and Mrs. Foy Dunlap.

The officer nominating committee will be Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Bill Comeaux and Mrs. Tommy Stephens.

Plans for a memorial day service at the Veterans Administration Hospital were discussed. It was announced that on May 23, the Junior Auxiliary would conduct at 7:30 p.m. memorial service for all the legion and auxiliary members who had passed away during the past year.

Awards Presented By Rebekah Unit

Five certificates of perfection were awarded during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284. Twenty-five members met at the IOOF hall with Miss Shirley Lee, noble grand, presiding.

Mrs. Tom McAdams, lodge deputy, gave a school of instruction and presented certificates to Mrs. Carl Mangum, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. A. J. McCall, Mrs. C. D. Herring and Mrs. Henry Roger.

A graduation gift to a high school student at the Corsicana Children's Home was approved, and plans were made to send Mrs. Gordon Gross to the lodge secretary school in San Angelo in August.

Baptist WMU Welcomes Guests

A friendship party was held Tuesday afternoon by the Woman's Missionary Union of the Salem Baptist Church. The 19 members and guests met at the church, and Mrs. J. L. Baugh gave the devotion. Mrs. Earl Hull read a poem on friends.

Mrs. Seay To Head TFWC

Three members of the Modern Woman's Forum returned Friday from attending the 69th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in Lubbock.

Gardeners' Installation

New officers were installed during the Tuesday evening meeting of the After Five Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle, 1903 Mittel. Mrs. Harold Bell presided.

Mrs. Garner McAdams was the installing officer. The 1966-67 slate includes Mrs. John Hughes, president; Miss Bessie Love, vice president and council representative; Mrs. Tom Ivey, recording secretary; Mrs. Dee Thomas, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Wade Choate, treasurer.

Mrs. Randle gave the program, "Season of Roses." She stressed that a healthy plant was the first requirement. She also gave hints on pruning and feeding.

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of roses.

Those attending were Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

The theme of the convention was "The Diamond Jubilee" and was held at the KoKo Inn.

Approximately 500 attended and an election of officers was held. The new president is Mrs. B. G. Seay, of Andrews. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Shaper, San Antonio, vice president; and Mrs. B. W. Davis, O'Donnell, secretary.

The delegates were welcomed by Lubbock city officials and heard outstanding club women as guest speakers.

At the Wednesday evening "Star Sapphire Diamond" dinner awards were presented to the outstanding clubwomen of the year. Making the presentation were Hubert Burnham and J. P. Plain, both of the Dallas Branch of Sears and Roebuck Foundation.

Mrs. W. F. Fredeman, Port Arthur, was recognized as the Woman of the Year, and Mrs. Zolite Rochelle, Austin, was the Teacher of the Year.

Rebekah Lodge Accepts Member

Mrs. Maurine Rice was accepted for membership during the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 at the lodge hall. Mrs. Odell Buchanan, noble grand, presided.

A \$10 gift to a high school graduate at the Corsicana Children's Home was approved.

Twenty-seven members attended, and Mrs. Jones Lamar,

team captain, asked the degree team to be present May 24 at the lodge hall at 7 p.m. for practice.

Attend Church Sunday

STADIUM BAPTIST CHURCH

Tulane at Rutgers

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Praying Service 10:15 am-11:15 am

"The Family Church"

Prescription By
PHONE AM 4-5232
900 MAIN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

FREE
No charge for mothproofing when you dry clean in our famous Norge automatic dry cleaning machines. Safe for your best garments. Our attendants on duty at all times.
MAYTAG WASHORAMA 1703 Gregg
11th PLACE AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY Johnson at 11th Place

RIVER-WELCH
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
Be Sure! Insure!
Would your family have adequate funds to meet all the expenses of a funeral? To be sure—insure. Let us show you how funeral insurance can give you the comfort of knowing that those you love are fully protected for the future.
Memento: THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

FRIGIDAIRE WEEK SPECIAL

ALL NEW! FRIGIDAIRE GEMINI 19 Refrigerator-Freezer Twin!



Model FPD-19VK, 19.1 cu. ft. (NEMA standard)

A complete Food Storage Center less than a yard wide!

On the left side is a mammoth 244-lb. size zero zone vertical freezer with loads of shelf space, sliding basket—even a Flip-Quick Ice Ejector to end the bother of getting out ice. The right side is a spacious Space Age refrigerator section with Meat Tender, full-width Hydrator, three adjustable shelves and one sliding shelf. And both the freezer and refrigerator section are 100% Frost-Proof—you'll never defrost again! All this space and convenience in a Space Age cabinet only 33 1/4" wide!

Imagine! All this Space Age convenience can be yours for only...

\$5.23 per week!

Even less with an operating trade-in!



THE FRIGIDAIRE POWER CAPSULE

FIRST SPACE AGE ADVANCE in refrigeration. Packs more power per cubic inch for more space, new features. Made with incredibly wear-resistant, satellite-type materials. Only 3 moving parts. Sealed in steel, oiled for life, cushioned to reduce vibration. Whisper silent!

SPACE AGE DEPENDABILITY BACKED BY 5-YEAR WARRANTY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! 1-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the entire refrigerator, plus 4-year Warranty for repair of any defect in the refrigerating system. Backed by General Motors!

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★ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ★



IN ASIATIC SKIES — Flight of U.S. Air Force F-4C Phantom fighter bombers refuels from KC-135 tanker prior to making a strike against Communist targets in North Viet Nam. Phantoms are fully loaded with 750-pound general purpose bombs and rockets.



OLD MAN AND ART — Neville Noller, 84, of Sutton Coldfield, England, holds his illuminated copy of the Constitution of the United States. Worked on vellum pages and bound in red and gold, the manuscript will be sent to New York for sale.



BRITISH VIEW — Model Ann Margret wears glasses with Union Jack motif during New York showing of English goods. She is clad in a white and red leather suit.



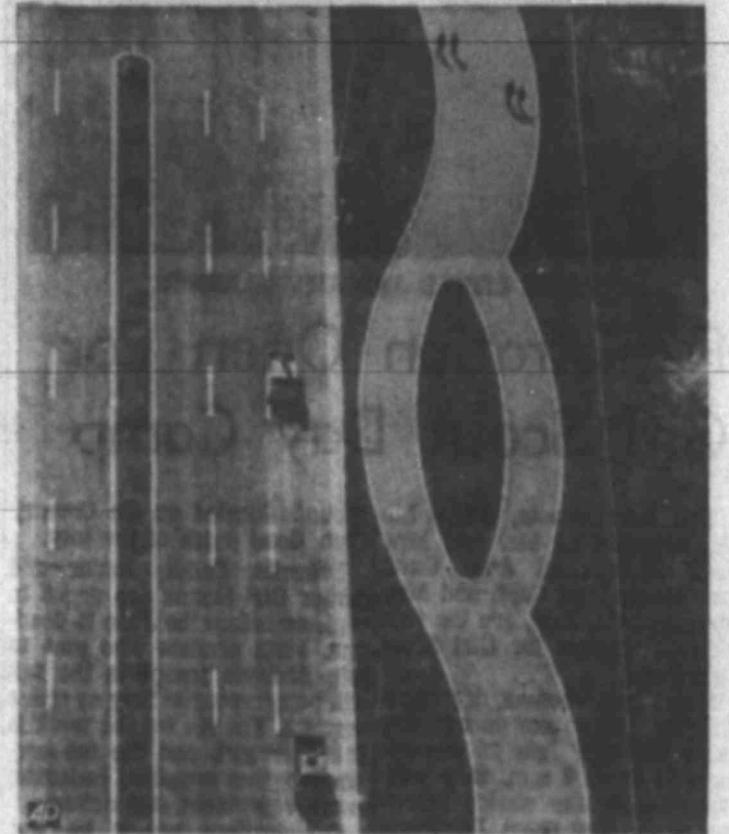
HANDY GAL — Jennie Sandell, 15, of Applecross, Australia, could be described as "with it" when it comes to clothes. She makes all her own following the evergreen trends.



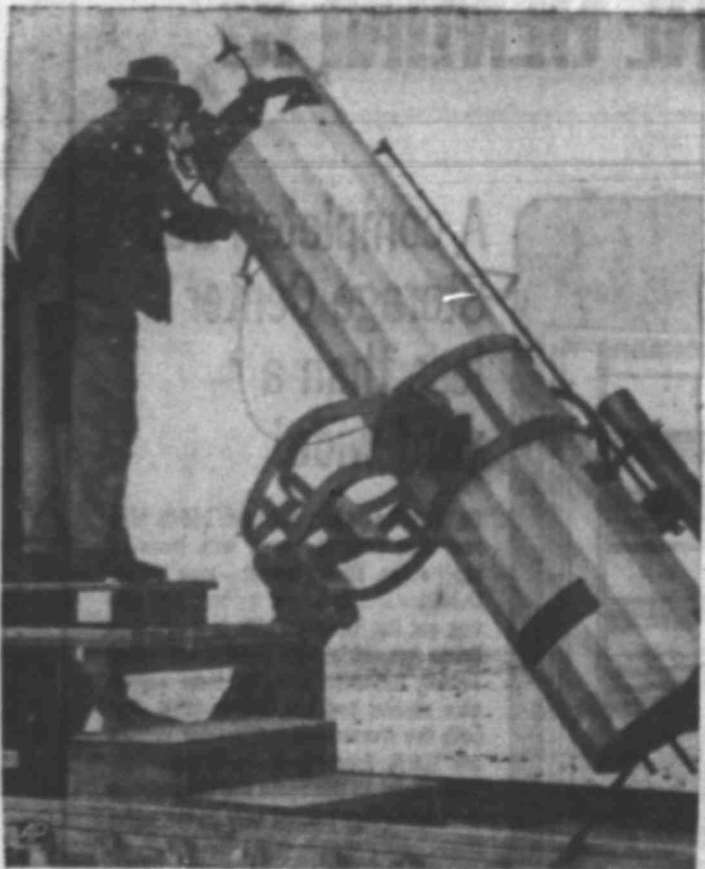
A RELAXED MOMENT — Pfc. Elwin G. Wise, 15-year-old radioman from Torrance, Calif., makes friends with a tiny puppy while off duty somewhere in South Viet Nam.



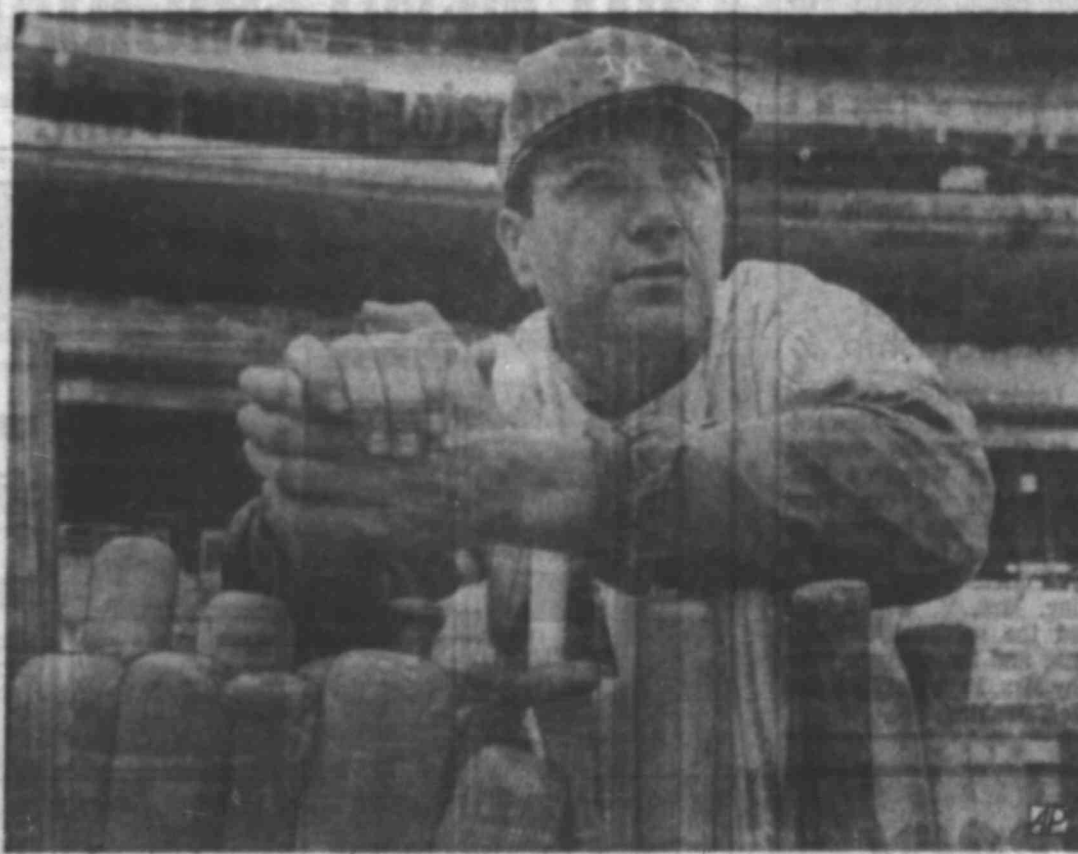
'ACHTUNG' — Drivers must have looked twice at this young man with bunny headgear and carrying sign "Student Headed South" along Autobahn near Frankfurt.



TWO VERSIONS — Road for autos is straight while the pedestrians' walk is a curvy promenade in the former Olympic Village in Tokyo. The area now is a park.



SKY SEARCHER — Farmer Johann Kern, 71, uses the telescope he constructed in the small West German village of Steinmark. He's an avid scanner of the heavens.



IN NEW LOCALE — Slugging third baseman Ken Boyer sits by the bat rack at Shea Stadium. Traded to the New York Mets after 11 seasons with the St. Louis Cards, Boyer has a lifetime batting average of .292, hit 255 home runs and batted in 1,001 runs.



SCHOOLBOY — Prince Hiro, six-year-old son of the Japanese Crown Prince, has his school bag on his back as he leaves home for day at Tokyo school. He's a first-grader.



SAUCY RAKER — Glenna Serra, a Latin version of Calamity Jane, is the croupier in a scene from a new Italian Western, "A River of Dollars" on set near Rome.



A PATIENT PASTIME — Businessman Kiyoshi Yamamoto is helped by his wife in their Tokyo home as he completes a model of the British House of Parliament. The tower of Big Ben, right, is 26 inches high. The project needed 50,000 old matchsticks.



STAR'S AWARD — British actress Julie Christie displays her Oscar at Hollywood press conference. She won it as year's best actress for her role in "Darling."



SWEETS FOR SHOW — Milanese youngsters view giant cake of chocolate and melted sugar in form of Venice's Ducal Palace. Display was made for the famed Milan Trade Fair and will be donated to a charitable institution once the annual show is over.



Today
at 10:54 a.m.
the first bottle
of Texas-brewed
Budweiser
was capped

You'll soon be seeing "brewed at Houston, Texas" on the famous Budweiser label. Our spankin' new Texas brewery is rolling out the King of Beers today. Of course it will be a while before every bottle and can of Bud you buy will be Texas-brewed. We have a little catching up to do . . . the thirst for Budweiser is growing almost as fast as Texas.

As soon as we finish our landscaping and polish up the bar in our Hospitality House, we'd like to have you come in for a visit. In a few months we'll have guided tours to show you how Budweiser is brewed to be the King of Beers. You'll see very special brewing methods that you just won't find in other breweries. (Take Beechwood Ageing, for instance. Budweiser is the only beer in America that's brewed this slow, costly way.)

So watch for our *Formal Opening*. In the meantime, we hope you'll enjoy an opening of your own. Budweiser, of course.

Budweiser

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Collision Course

Sequence shows Don Pavletich of Cincinnati Reds upending New York Mets catcher Johnny Stephenson in sixth inning at Shea Stadium last night. Pavletich was too late to keep Stephenson from relaying for a double.

bie play. Pavletich was forced at home when Johnny Edwards, with bases loaded, bounced back to pitcher Bill Hapler who threw to plate. Stephenson relayed to first to get Edwards. Reds won 4-0. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Dodgers Get Some Revenge On Jinx

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers are halfway to beating Juan Marichal.

The Dodgers, who haven't beaten the San Francisco ace in more than a year, edged the

Giants 2-1 in 13 innings Tuesday night after holding Marichal to a tie in 10 innings.

The tie was an improvement over the outcome two weeks ago when he stopped them 8-1 on four hits. The next logical step, then, would be for the Dodgers

to progress the rest of the way and defeat Marichal.

The last time they accomplished that feat was April 29, 1965, when they squeaked by him 2-1. He holds a four-game winning streak against them and is 18-8 lifetime.

Los Angeles nearly missed gaining the tie, and Marichal nearly had his eighth victory of the season without a loss.

But the Dodgers, who managed just five hits in their first eight innings, finally scored in the ninth, tying the game 1-1. Maury Wills beat out a bunt, raced to third as Jim Gilliam singled and came home on Willie Davis' fly to Willie Mays in center field.

Marichal stopped the Dodgers in the 10th, then left for a pinch hitter in the 11th, his earned run average only slightly higher at 0.78.

It took more than eight innings for the Dodgers to toss a firecracker themselves.

In other National League games, Cincinnati blanked New York 4-0, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta 5-3 and Philadelphia trimmed St. Louis 5-3. Rain washed out Houston at Chicago.

The Dodgers finally won in the 13th inning when Wes Parker led off with a single against Frank Linzy, dashed to third on Wills' single and continued home as right fielder Ollie Brown fired the ball into the Los Angeles dugout.

Cincinnati's Jim Maloney won his third game without a defeat, stopping New York on two hits and retiring the last 22 men he faced.

Don Pavletich drove in two Red runs with a double and a homer while Vada Pinson knocked in a pair with a single and a grounder.

Don Clendenon's two-run single climaxed a three-run rally in the sixth inning that carried Pittsburgh past Atlanta. Manny Mota completed the Pirates comeback, doubling across a run in the seventh and stealing home. Hank Aaron homered for the Braves.

The Phillies got two bases-loaded walks in the seventh inning for their victory over St. Louis. Nelson Briles walked Dick Groat, forcing in the tie-breaking run, then gave way to Joe Hoerner, who walked John Callison.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Dizzy Dean, who is between jobs in baseball's fringe businesses, says that the acquisition of pitcher Ray Sadecki will promote a National League pennant for the San Francisco Giants.

Quite probably, the Giants could have won without the help of Sadecki's left arm. San Francisco's sweep to the championship may not prove to be too significant to Texas baseball buffs, however, if the Houston Astros can continue to hang around second or third place. There appears to be a team with a future.

Vernon Hilliard, the Texas Tech track coach who upgraded that department simply by signing on, was in this area last weekend to try and sell Coahoma's Mike Mesley on his school.

Only seven high school boys in the state have run the two laps faster than Mesley, caught in 1:55.2, and all of that group attend high schools in higher classifications than Coahoma.

Tech, of course, already has signed Mike's team-mate, Tony Butler, to a football scholarship agreement. Tony has been out past 166 feet in the discs throw this spring and could be a big help to the Raider track team for the next four years.

Hilliard also explained while here one possible reason for Texas Tech's lackluster finish in that all-important football game with Arkansas last fall.

The Raiders flew out of Fort Smith, Ark., the morning of the game and it appeared for a while their plan would have to lean against a cloud and rest rather than come down. The elements were acting up.

About 30 minutes prior to game time, the pilot finally touched down, using instruments mainly to find his way to the landing field.

The Raiders barely had time to suit out and had no time whatsoever to have their muscles taped or to warm up. The athletes were fired with excitement but by half-time the effects of the adventure upstairs had begun to take its toll on their nervous systems.

One of the most restrictive gun laws in existence anywhere in the country is now on the books in the city of Philadelphia and the gun lovers are mounting an offensive to have it rewritten.

A sportsman who wants to legally purchase a firearm in the City of Brotherly Love must first be finger-printed, have a mug-shot made, questioned by various tentacles of city government—then wait 30 days before a final decision on his fitness is made.

Hard-nosed, dues-paying members of the Costa Nostra get off with much gentler treatment.

Sporting goods stores there report gun sales are off anywhere from 33 to 90 per cent. Some of the shops are on the verge of going out of business.

The ordinance, city officials admit, has had no effect whatsoever on changing the pattern or the number of homicides in the city.

It's generally agreed that the Los Angeles Lakers got hit harder than any other team in the National Basketball Association in the recent draft that helped supply players for the circuit's newest entry, the Chicago Bulls.

The Lakers lost Bob Boozer and Jimmy King.

Blue Skyer Trainer To Be First In Line

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Padgett isn't going to let it happen twice. So Thursday morning don't be surprised if he is the first trainer in line when entries open for the 91st running of the \$150,000-added Preakness.

The 37-year-old trainer of Blue Skyer almost was left at the gate when the entries were made two weeks ago for the Kentucky Derby. In fact, he hadn't even intended entering the grey son of Promised Land, whose only victory in nine starts this year had been in the Louisiana Derby.

Nobody was more surprised than young Padgett when Blue Skyer finished third behind Kauai King and Advocator, beaten only a half length for all the money.

Blue Skyer was purchased by Padgett's father, Marvin, a Louisville, Ky., distiller, and Hugh Grant of Bradford, Pa., for \$50,000 last December on young Padgett's suggestion. The elder Padgett put up 75 per cent, Grant the remainder. Going into the Preakness Blue Skyer has won himself out with earnings of \$67,600.

In the Kentucky Derby, Blue Skyer was a member of the field in the betting. He'll stand alone this time, and you can be assured he'll command more respect.

But try as you may in this crabcake country, you can't get away from Kauai King, the Kentucky Derby winner with the Polynesian name. A Maryland-bred horse hasn't won the middle leg of the Triple Crown since Native Dancer scored in 1953. And Kauai King is a son of Native Dancer, bred right here in the heart of the Black Eyed Susan state.

As it shaped up today, the names of eight colts, and one gelding will go into the entry box Thursday at the cost of \$1,000 each. It'll cost another \$1,000 apiece to be in the line-up for the 5:46 p.m., EDT, start Saturday. CBS will televise the

Lamesa Win Over Snyder

SNYDER — Willie Tijerina smashed a home run in the top of the sixth inning here Tuesday to propel Lamesa past Snyder, 2-1, in the first game of the best-of-series to determine the District 3-AAA baseball playoff representative.

Second game of the series takes place in Lamesa at 4 p.m. Thursday. If a third game is needed, a coin flip will determine the site of the contest.

Tijerina smashed his round tripper over the left field fence. Snyder loaded the sacks in the last half of the seventh inning but a squeeze play failed and the last batter skied to the infield.

Bobby Clardy was charged with the defeat while Terry Davis got the win.

Lamesa ... 100 061 0-2 3 1

Snyder ... 000 010 0-1 3 1

NFL Hearings Continuing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League listened to the tale of the seven cities today as it continued its search for a 16th franchise to operate in 1967.

Civil leaders were on hand to make their pleas for New Orleans, La.; Seattle, Wash.; Houston; Cincinnati; Boston; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Portland, Ore. Governors, senators, congressmen, mayors and chamber of commerce personnel were loaded with the latest propaganda about their area's charms.

After the presentations, Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the NFL owners were expected to tell all concerned, "Don't call us, we'll call you."

13-16-mile race from 5:30-6 p.m., EDT.

With nine starters, the race will be worth \$181,500, with \$129,000 earmarked for the winner.

In addition to Kauai King and Blue Skyer, the starters are expected to include Derby runner-up Advocator; Stupendous, beaten less than two lengths

while finishing fourth in the Derby; Rehabilitate, sixth at Churchill Downs with no excuse; Amberoid, seventh after stumbling at the gate, and three newcomers to the Triple Crown competition—Withers winner Indulto, Understanding and Exceedingly. Indulto is the gelding.

Eddie Johnson Fans 17 In Starfighter Victory

Eddie Johnson, who had reached base on a fielder's choice, scored on an one-out single by Cal Lowery in the final inning to give the Starfighters a 4-3 International Little League victory over the T-Birds here Tuesday night.

The victory enabled the Starfighters to tie the T-Birds for first place in the circuit standings. Each team has a 4-1 record.

Each team collected six hits

Tri-Captains Named Here

Yogi Anderson, Bobby Griffin and Rod Roberts have been named permanent tri-captains of the 1966 Big Spring High School baseball team, which finished its season last weekend.

The three seniors won two varsity letters each in baseball.

Four other seniors won A team numerals, along with two juniors and six sophomores, coach Roy Baird has revealed.

The other seniors who were awarded letters include Gary Mearns, Jerry Wilson, Sammy Mims and Berry King. Each of the seven seniors won his second monogram.

The two juniors rewarded with varsity letters were Jesse Zapata, who gained his second award, and Johnny McCullough. Reserve letters went to three other juniors: Terry White, Joey Pate and David Mitchell.

Sophomores gaining their first numerals included Gary Don Newsom, Douglass Robinson, Jerry Ryan, Bill Burchett, R. J. Englert and Dean Gilstrap.

LONGHORN BATTING

(Won 16, Lost 16)

Player AB R H RBI PO

Red Roberts 63 14 37 2 225

Gary Newsom 19 9 3 2 309

R. J. Englert 45 2 12 1 247

Yogi Anderson 74 18 19 10 247

Jesse Zapata 77 8 19 4 247

Sammy Mims 81 10 18 12 235

Doug Robinson 53 4 12 3 306

Don Gilstrap 31 5 3 4 141

Berry King 53 4 12 3 306

Gary Mearns 39 2 4 1 123

Terry White 11 1 0 0 291

Joey Pate 14 2 1 0 291

Bill Burchett 45 7 2 0 276

John McCullough 2 0 0 0 688

Ronnie Wright 1 0 0 0 200

David Mitchell 1 0 0 0 200

Team Batting: 596

Pitching IP H R ER SO BB

Bobby Griffin 65 23 14 35 21 32

Gary Mearns 64 22 45 25 14 14

John McCullough 22 12 11 6 1 4

Jerry Ryan 6 6 7 3 2 7

Doug Robinson 5 13 11 6 2 11

David Mitchell 4 4 4 2 2 2

Walt Whitfield 4 4 4 2 2 2

McCullough 12; Mitchell 6-1; Ryan 6-1; Robinson 6-0.

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Liquor, Wine

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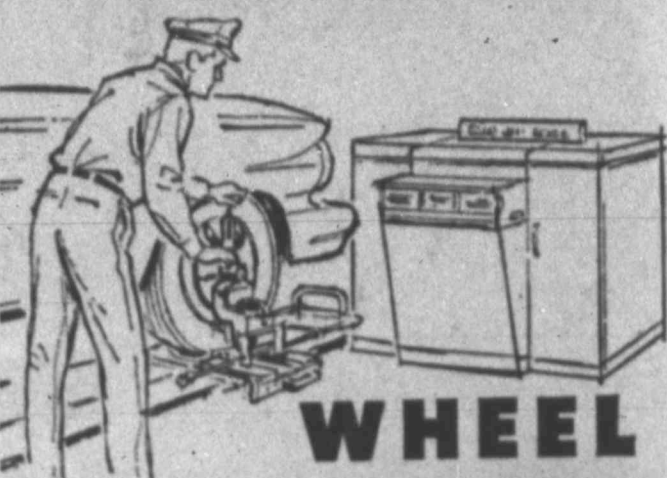
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REG. 7.50

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

FREE OIL CHANGE IF WE FAIL TO OFFER TO SAFETY CHECK YOUR CAR



3 DAYS ONLY!

29⁹⁹
MOST CARS
Less Master Cylinder
NO MONEY DOWN

- Install new linings, re-build wheel cylinders, arc shoes, turn drums
- Check seals, master cylinder, return springs, all fluid lines, wheel bearings
- Repack front wheels
- Check, adjust and lubricate hand brake
- Road test car for safety

Tick-tock...tick-tock...
the Bourbon that
didn't watch the clock!

OLD CHARTER

Kentucky's Finest Bourbon

7 years old

also available...in limited supply
Rare 12 year old BOTTLED-IN-BOND

RIGHT on the Corner
RIGHT on the PRICE

Used Units
\$99.95 Installed

RIGHT ON YOUR WAY HOME!

New ARA Jupiter
\$199.50 Installed

Specializing
in Auto Air Service - - All makes and models,
INCLUDING FACTORY AIR

All Work Performed by Factory Trained Men
and guaranteed to please!

SALES SERVICE

500 Gregg AM 3-3111

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 7 YR.—86 PROOF & 12 YR.—100 PROOF • ©OLD CHARTER DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE



GRANDMA



Dr. Lloyd Named Synod Moderator

HOUSTON (AP)—The church has an obligation to speak out on social issues "when it believes it will do more good than harm," Presbyterians meeting here were told Tuesday.

Dr. E. T. Thompson, speaking to delegates to the annual meeting of the Presbyterian U.S. Synod of Texas, said the "Christian layman has a right to expect his church to give him some guidance which goes beyond his vote."



DR. R. GAGE LLOYD

"And the layman has an obligation to consider what the church has to say even if he doesn't agree with it, but it is his duty to make a decision," said Thompson, a visiting professor at Austin Presbyterian Seminary.

Thompson spoke during a special conference on Christian relations that preceded the synod meeting, which began Tuesday night.

Mrs. Garland Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Lora Garland, 68, 206 N. Johnson, died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the River-Welch Chapel, with the Rev. Jarrett H. Sharp, Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Perry Cotham, Fourth and Main Church of Christ. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

She was born Sept. 8, 1897, in Sumner, and married J. H. Garland Sept. 16, 1918, in Merkle. She moved from Odessa to Big Spring in 1944 and worked for the old Cottage of Flowers until 1961, when she retired.

Mrs. Garland was a member of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and a life member of the Methodist faith. She was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen Engineers Auxiliary and the Midland Eagles Lodge.

Her husband preceded her in death July 24, 1948. Survivors include four brothers, W. H. Johnson and J. H. Johnson, both of Big Spring; E. L. Johnson, McAdoo, and Z. L. Johnson, Merkle; three sisters, Cora E. Tyler, Las Vegas, Nev.; Gladys C. Lange, San Antonio; and Edna P. Dickerson, Hollywood, Calif.; also two nephews and five nieces.

Howard Payne Has Gift To Academy

BROWNWOOD—The first donors of a major gift to the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom have made another significant gift. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cates of Lubbock have given 1,200 shares of stock in Word Record Distributing Co., which will be used for the benefit of the academy, which is an honors program at Howard Payne College here.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
301 Johnson AM 3-2241

ROOFERS—
WOOLEY ROOFING CO.
457 State AM 3-6073

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AM 4-5101

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206 East 20th AM 4-5112

S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
409 Galloway AM 3-4631

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THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OPP. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 4-6021

DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS
1804 S. Gregg AM 4-6802

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A-3

Stasey
FHA Rep's.
AM 4-7200

3005 SQ. FT. Texas steel frame 4 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. porch, TRANSFERRED—assume this extra clean 2 bdr., 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS DIST.—2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, carpet, fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

ENJOY THIS lovely arrangement with 2nd bedroom, 1000 sq. ft. porch, for more privacy plus double garage and formal living room, \$12,500.

Suburban tracts 1 to 10 acres.

WE WELCOME YOUR CALLS

MARY SUTER
AM 4-6919 ... 1005 Lancaster

IMMACULATE HOME inside and out, wood carpet, gleaming 10 ft. doors, large 10 ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

LITTLE CASH WILL HANDLE 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

NICE, CLEAN 3 BDRM. 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

PARKHILL SCHOOL DISTRICT 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

YES, IT'S A LITTLE OLDER but what a fine family home, 4 carpeted bdrms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

SMALL FAMILY?? (the new 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.)

4 BDRM HOME—1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

HOME FOR AN ACTIVE FAMILY—1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

1000 CASH—\$84.00

3 BDRM HOME—1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

2 BDRM. CARPETED living room, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

1000 CASH—\$84.00

2 BDRM. CARPETED living room, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

1000 CASH—\$84.00

Shrine Spring Meet Saturday

Over 1,200 Shriners will be in Brownwood for the Heart of Texas Shrine Ceremonial this Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21.

Gordon Griffin Jr., potentate of Suez Temple said the ceremonial will also include the most colorful Shrine parade in the area. The colorful "fezivities" begin with registration Friday morning and ... climax with the Heart of Texas Shrine ceremonial ball in the Brownwood Coliseum Saturday night. In between there will be receptions and dinners for the Shriners and their wives. Headquarters for the two day event is the beautiful Brownwood Coliseum.

LOOK YOU CAN MAKE YOUR WANT ADS STAND OUT TYPE FACES

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REAL ESTATE A-3

HOUSES FOR SALE

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry AM 3-2591

Barbara Elster
AM 4-8460

STEAL LEGALLY—3 bdrms, carpet, with small cottage, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

2 BDRMS, 1 BATH, 1000 SQ. FT. PORCH—1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

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REAL ESTATE A-3

HOUSES FOR SALE

Preston Realty
1407-C Gregg

OFF. AM 3-3572 Res. AM 4-7915

FOUR LARGE LOTS Edgemore Addn.
(N. of Kentwood)

BUSINESS PROP. on So. Gregg.
TWO HOUSES on paved cor. lot, central bus. 1000 sq. ft. porch.

5 & 10 ACRES choice tracts. 5a. of Highland Center, owner financed.

TWO separate sections good row land. St. Lawrence area, 665 A.

SILVER HILLS—3 bdrms brick, 1 A. strong well. It's something. Consider trailer house in trade.

FHA & VA Reps. closing costs only, on many. For showing & further details see us soon.

WE NEED LISTINGS

McDONALD REALTY
AM 4-6097

Office AM 3-7615

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main

RENTALS—OFFICE SPACE
FHA & VA REPOSSESSIONS

BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT—near new Post Office site.

SEE THIS—large 3 bedroom brick, formal dining, basement. Real home close to all schools. Vacant now.

3 BDRM BRICK—2 ceramic baths, elec. kitchen, near College—Make Offer.

BEAUTIFUL HOME on Birdwell Lane—Has Everything.

MUST SEE—On Tulane—Lovely 3 bdrms, 2 baths, covered patio, nice yard.

3 BDRM—CARPETED. Dropped, near all schools—on Suburban.

1402 WOOD—Make An Offer.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Big bargain in rooming house, \$500.

CONVASCENT HOME, 16 rooms, take trade and carry loan.

JUST OFF WASH. BLVD. 2 bdrms, den, \$6,000.

1 BDRM brick on business lot.

NICE HOME on Washington Blvd.

ELLEN EZZELL AM 4-7085

PEGGY MARSHALL AM 4-6765

A. C. KLOVEN AM 4-6928

BILL SMITH AM 3-1876

Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072

No Payment Until July 1st

KENTWOOD—1354 sq. ft. living space—3 bdrms, 2 baths, kitchen, modern, paneled, built-in range-oven, sep. utility, fenced, nice patio, carpet (no den) \$12,500.

1402 ALABAMA—355 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

RED BRICK (no down payment) 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

1300 DOWNS (older house)—4 bdrms, 2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

WE SELL VA & FHA REPOS

Oil Properties & Appraisals

Harold G. Talbot Robert J. Cook

REAL ESTATE A-3

HOUSES FOR SALE

KELLEY REAL ESTATE
LaDelle Kelley, Broker

2000 Birdwell AM 3-3197

SAND SPRINGS—Only \$14,900 for this 3 bdrms, 1 bath, new carpet, den, fireplace, 1 acre, good well.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—A real buy—new appliances, new ref., washer, dryer, dress, even the new carpet and tile. One of 85,000, you won't believe the price.

RENTALS—2 bdrms homes in good location.

SUBURBAN AREA 8 acres, 2 good wells, near school, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

LOW EQUIT—278 ANH—One of Kentwood's prettiest homes. Lrv. rm, formal dining room, lavatory, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

GREGG ST.—Choice commercial site, 7 rm. den, or best for office. Only \$12,500.

REPO'S—In all areas of S.S.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS

YOU'RE IN LUCK WHEN YOU LIST WITH—

KELLEY REAL ESTATE

AUBREY WEAVER REAL ESTATE

1 to 2 ACRE TRACTS—1 1/2 mi. N. of city limits on paved cor. lot, 1000 sq. ft. porch, 1000 sq. ft. porch, \$12,500. See today.

40 ACRES to minerals—Near Big Bend Park.

5 ACRE TRACT—1 1/2 mi. on Snyder Highway.

204 MAIN
AM 4-6801

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WANTS ADS, P. O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:

15 WORDS
for
6 DAYS
\$3.75

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____
Please publish my Want Ad for consecutive days beginning _____
() CHECK ENCLOSED () BILL ME

My ad should read _____

Clip and mail to Want-Ads, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically under each:
RENTALS A
ANNOUNCEMENTS B
BUSINESS OPPOR. C
BUSINESS SERVICES E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
FINANCIAL H
WOMAN'S COLUMN J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
MERCHANDISE L
AUTOMOBILES M

WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS
(the rate to cover space, address and phone number is included in every ad)
1 day \$1.25 per word
2 days \$2.25 per word
3 days \$3.25 per word
4 days \$4.25 per word
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SPACE RATES

One inch \$2.50 per line
Two inch \$5.00 per line
Three inch \$7.50 per line
Four inch \$10.00 per line
Five inch \$12.50 per line
Six inch \$15.00 per line
Seven inch \$17.50 per line
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Six hundred nine inch \$1522.50 per line
Six hundred ten inch

VALUE RATED

VACATION TUNE-UP TIME!

COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONER SERVICE

BODY REPAIRS and AUTO PAINTING AND COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

Automatic Transmission Repair and Service

UNDER-COATING CUT ROAD NOISE, ELIMINATE DUST FAST SERVICE

Call Justin Holmes FREE Pickup and Delivery

THE PLACE OF ALMOST PERFECT SERVICE

Shroyer Motor Co.
424 E. 3rd Oldsmobile-GMC AM 3-7825

VALUE RATED

YOU CAN BUY A NEW '66 MUSTANG

for as little as

\$2195

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SHASTA-FORD SALES
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

NEW 1966 MODEL PARKAIR

Auto Air Conditioners

NEW STYLING CUSTOM BUILT FOR MUSTANGS

Drive In Hot—&—Drive Out Cold

See Your Parkair Dealer

TODAY!!

500 So. Gregg Phone AM 3-3143

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GRAIN, HAY, FEED

PLANTING SEED: All leading varieties of certified and select cotton seed and grain sorghum seed. Reasonably priced. Call on Gila of Big Spring, 211 North West 2nd, AM 3-7261.

LIVESTOCK

TWO QUARTER HORSE MARES for sale. Gentle for children. AM 4-8114 after 5:30. Saturday and Sunday.

KID PONY, 3-year-old filly, 4 miles Gail Road. See after 4:00. AM 3-7745.

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BUILDING MATERIALS

PAY CASH, SAVE

- CORRUGATED IRON American Made Sq. \$8.99
- FLOOR STUDS 2x4's ea. 39c
- SCREEN DOORS 3 bar, each \$5.45
- PAINT white, exterior gal. \$2.25

VEAZEY Cash Lumber
SNYDER, TEXAS
Lamesa Hwy. HI 3-6612

SPECIALS

Interior And Exterior Paint \$2.50 Per Gal.

90-Lb. Roll Roofing \$3.50

4x8x14 AD Plywood \$3.50

4x8x8 CD Plywood \$3.50

2.0x6.8 Mhgy. Door \$4.85

2.0x3.0 Alum. Window \$9.30

Foil Insulation Sq. Ft. 4 1/2¢

CASH & CARRY

4x8 Mhgy. Plywood \$3.50

Asbestos Siding Sq. \$6.00

We Have A Complete Line Of Cactus Paints

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

IF YOU'VE GOT \$99 YOU CAN DRIVE OUT IN ANY OF THE PONTIAC GOODWILL USED CARS BELOW.

'65 THUNDERBOLT, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, still in warranty \$3595

'63 BUICK Special 4-door Sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater, white-walls \$1295

'64 FORD 1/2-ton long wheel base V-8 pickup, plenty of miles left in this one \$1595

'62 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop, powerglide, power steering, power brakes, exceptionally clean \$1595

'59 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, mechanically good, few body dents \$195

'60 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, nice \$795

Farris Pontiac INC.
504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

303 Runnels AM 4-6221

UPRIGHT FREEZER, Refrigerator, or both. New condition. \$108. Phone AM 3-2155.

HOTPOINT washer and dryer, extra nice, both \$149.95

SEVERAL good chests, starting at \$19.95

DESKS and chairs \$34.95

SPRAGUE & Carleton Hutch \$129.95

ETHAN Allen Desk \$74.95

8-PIECE dining room suite with glass door china \$129.95

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES

907 Johnson AM 4-2532

GARAGE SALE

1953 CHEVROLET 4-door, standard shift, good motor, 88. New blacktop and new tires. 62 Refrigerator 62 Stove sewing machine, treadle type, \$25. Frig. and auto air conditioner, \$45. Other odds and ends.

SEE AT 1315 MULBERRY
AM 3-2139

TESTED, APPROVED GUARANTEED

KELVINATOR upright freezer, 18 cu. ft. 630 lb. capacity \$149.95

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer, deluxe model, 6-months warranty \$99.95

TRUE COLD refrigerated air conditioner, 6300 BTU, good condition \$119.95

Ap. size HARDWICK gas range, 30-day warranty \$45.00

COOK APPLIANCE
400 E. 3rd AM 4-7476

ZENITH maple console TV, 1 yr. guarantee on picture tube \$149.95

Apartment size WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, freezer across top \$69.95

17 In. ZENITH TV, good condition \$49.95

USED REFRIGERATORS
\$25.00 & Up

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5365

BIG BUSTIN' SALE

FOR THE 1ST TIME '66 COMET CUSTOM SPORT COUPE

Equipped with vinyl trim, carpet, white sidewall tires and many, many other extras. Come by and see and drive this one for sure.

LOW PRICE ONLY

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR CO.

511 GREGG AM 4-5254

\$2098.00

\$99 DOWN \$64.86 PER MO.

SUPER 2 SPECIALS 1966 MODELS

'66 OLDSMOBILE '98, Luxury Sedan. Loaded with full power, including seat, windows, trunk lid, plus factory air conditioner. Beautiful deep green with white top, custom matching interior. Only 7,000 actual miles. Local one owner that you can contact. Factory warranty left. \$4295

'66 GTO TIGER, power steering and brakes. Air conditioner, bucket seats, automatic transmission, on console. Beautiful blue with white vinyl top. Perfect for the family sports car. 7,000 actual miles, just like new, factory warranty. \$3385

RAYMOND HAMBY MOTOR COMPANY
511 W. 4th AM 3-7618

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

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Harry Gold, Convicted Spy, Goes Free Today

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Harry Gold, America's first known atomic spy who carried nuclear secrets to Soviet agents during and after World War II, goes free today after 16 years in prison.

He will finish the rest of his 30-year sentence on parole. The Philadelphia bachelor, 55 and white-haired, said he will live with a younger brother and their bedridden father, now 86, and hoped to work as a biochemist with a hospital or a university.

Gold's court-appointed attorney, Augustus B. Ballard of Philadelphia, said "He will have no trouble finding a job. He is a highly qualified biochemist. Quite a few feelers have been made and I'm sure he will be able to work out something with

one of them."

Under parole, he cannot be a public charge. Gold pleaded guilty to the espionage charge, specifically that he was the chief courier who delivered A-bomb data to Soviet agents. His sentence was the stiffest possible under the law, short of death.

The chief source for the secrets Gold transmitted was Dr. Klaus Fuchs, then England's No. 1 nuclear scientist who had full access to America's atomic research center in New Mexico where the first bomb was built and tested. It was the arrest of Fuchs as a British traitor that brought FBI agents to Gold.

When arrested he was a researcher into the chemistry of heart disease at Philadelphia General Hospital. A short, pudgy man, studious and reticent who liked classical music and baseball, Gold was not a mixer. "I must have been insane," the FBI quoted him as he told of his furtive life from 1943 to 1947 as a go-between between American and Russian spies whom he knew only as letters or numbers.

Oldest Living Point Graduate Is 100 Today

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — "The only thing I am being honored for, I had nothing to do with," said the oldest living graduate of the U.S. Military Academy today as he marked his 100th birthday.

For Brig. Gen. William Jefferson Glasgow it will be a relatively quiet day spent inside his historic 81-year-old adobe home near downtown El Paso looking at birthday greetings, including one from President Johnson.

"My main occupation is sleeping," the general said with a laugh. "I nap in the morning and nap in the afternoon and sleep all night."

Although not bedridden, Glasgow is physically worn. "I haven't been out to the front gate in oh, two or three years, I guess," he said.

Glasgow graduated from West Point in 1861, 30th in his class of 65. Two other class members survive, Col. Lewis S. Sorley and Gen. John L. Hines, both of Washington, D.C. They are a few months younger than Glasgow.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he first came to the Southwest as a second lieutenant of cavalry soon after his graduation from West Point.

He was promoted to brigadier general in 1927, the year he retired from service. Glasgow and his wife Josephine, now 92, then moved to El Paso.

He credited his long life partially to a strain of French blood in his family's heritage. "I had an uncle who lived to be 104, and another uncle was 102," he said.

Cafeteria Normal

COAHOMA — Operations were back to normal today in the Coahoma school cafeteria. Supt. W. A. Wilson said that kitchen employees left their posts at mid-morning Monday, but that the emergency was breached and meals served as usual. Replacements had been employed Tuesday morning.

LSD For Mental Disorders Demonstrated In 'Special'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — LSD is a dangerous drug when young people use it for kicks. But handled cautiously and under carefully controlled situations, it may — and the word "may" is stressed — be a godsend in the treatment of some mental and emotional disorders.

"CBS Reports," in a responsible and completely absorbing program Tuesday night presented two cases in which its use proved dramatically successful.

With the consent and help of two former patients, a 35-year-old alcoholic husband and father and a woman in her late 40s who suffered delusions of persecution, the program obtained film made before, during and after LSD was administered.

Emphasis throughout the program was that the long careful "preparation" of patients before administering the drug was as important as LSD's amazing effect on the mind.

Patients spoke of the "fantastic imagery" in which "sounds were seen, colors heard, ideas felt," some of it frightening and

horrible and some of it funny and spirit-lifting. The effect was to open up some closed chambers in a sick mind.

Both patients at the Spring Grove State Hospital in Maryland — only two of 500 who have received the drug — were first given 15 hours of intense psychotherapy, plus long interviews and all sorts of psychiatric tests. They both built intimate relationships with the psychotherapists who gently helped them through the grueling, tormented 14 hours under the influence of the drug.

Six months after the treatment, the alcoholic man reported he had lost all desire to drink, believed he understood

his problem, had a job and was going to night school.

The woman had resumed a fine relationship with her husband and family — a relationship lost, her husband suggested, years before.

But while the treatment apparently has worked with some cases, "CBS Reports" carefully noted that it had no effect in others. Scientists, doctors and psychiatrists interviewed were eager to continue experimenting with it in some situations but while hopeful were cautious about predicting miracles. And, of course, everyone worried about the use of the powerful, highly dangerous stuff by inexperienced persons.

ABC's big news of the day was plans for a full evening program — 2½ hours — on Africa which will take almost a year to pull together.

Cooler Air To Blunt Heat Wave In Most Areas

By The Associated Press

Light showers developed in parts of East Texas and slightly cooler weather spread over northern areas of the state today.

The showers appeared first in a small belt from 40 miles west to 20 miles east of Tyler. Similar activity was expected to dot the southern half of the state.

Skies cleared behind a south-bound cool front, which lay along a line from Sherman to Midland in early morning. It was partly cloudy in other sections.

A little cooling was in prospect throughout the state tonight and Thursday. No severe temperature drops were forecast, but it promised to blunt a two-day-old May heat wave.

The mercury soared to the nation's high of 104 degrees Tuesday afternoon at Brownwood. Top marks at other points included Junction and Wichita Falls 103, Mineral Wells 102, Childress 101 and Laredo, Presidio and San Angelo 100.

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Rice Increases Tuition Fees
HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University announced Tuesday a \$300 increase in undergraduate tuition will go into effect September, 1967. This will raise the annual tuition to \$1,500. Graduate students' tuition will be boosted \$200 to \$1,700, the university said.

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Says Report Is Misleading

AUSTIN (AP) — More than a quarter of a million dollars has been spent in state Sen. Franklin Spears' campaign for attorney general, his second report on expenses indicates.

But this is misleading, he says.

"Though the total for this report, and the previous report, appears to equal \$284,569.56, this latter figure includes two entries of the same item—a \$100,000 loan listed in the report and a repayment of the \$100,000 loan in the second report," Spears said in his report.

The loan was from "J. Schaefer" of San Antonio, according to Spears' first report. The second report said the loan was repaid from "campaign contributions."

The report was filed Tuesday. Spears and Crawford Martin are in the June 4 Democrat runoff for the attorney general post.

Judge Pays Reporter's Fine

GARY, Ind. (AP) — The pursuit of a hot story has not saved a Gary, Ind. reporter from being fined for speeding, but it has saved him from paying the fine.

Reporter Bob McClure of the Gary Post-Tribune told city Court Judge Richard S. Kaplan after his arrest Tuesday that he was following a car driven by a policy racket operator hoping to be led to the operator's headquarters.

The judge did not accept the excuse and fined McClure \$25 plus \$22.25 costs.

But then he said: "I have enough respect for the work you are doing that I'll pay the fine myself."

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