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Crossings Closed

Flash Floods Splash Texas Hill Country

By The Associated Press

A massive system of thunderstorms boiled up in West Texas again today, lacing the area with rains of up to eight inches and sending rivers and streams storming out of their banks.

The rainfall was the heaviest around the little town of Leakey 75 miles west of San Antonio in Real County.

Massive Rains Forming

Massive rains were in progress or forming across Texas' widest, least populated and — ordinarily — driest expanse. The El Paso Weather Bureau warned of possible heavy rains throughout the day and flash flooding of creeks, rivers and arroyos.

The rains, the heaviest and most widespread of the summer, showed no sign of abating.

The State Highway Department said three ranch roads in Real County were closed by high water. Texas 127 was impassable in adjoining Uvalde County, probably for the duration of the day.

Flash flooding began in the early morning on the upper reaches of the Frio River and spread to its southern tributaries below Leakey in Uvalde County.

Ranch Roads Covered

Fog blanked the state and temperatures remained unseasonably cool.

The San Saba River in Menard County ran out of its banks, closing Ranch Roads 864 and 1311. Ranch Roads 1050, 1120 and 334 were closed in Real County.

The El Paso Weather Bureau warned residents of Jeff Davis, Culberson, Hudspeth and El Paso County to be on the alert for afternoon deluges.

Smaller rainfall amounts were recorded in scattered sections of the state today, including some needed showers in the drought-stricken area around Waco.

Flood Crests Alert

The Weather Bureau said all low-water crossings on the Frio were closed. Stockmen and travelers were advised to be alert for flood crests.

Rainfall continued through the night and early morning after a three inch downpour fell within an hour at Leakey and a rancher 17 miles north of town measured five inches in three hours.

In the same general area another rancher at Mountain Home, 19 miles northwest of Kerrville, told state police his gauge caught 4.30 inches between midnight and 3 a.m.

Rains Hit Dry Area

The heavier rains fell in a critically dry section. Billy Brice, a Leakey resident, said the downpour sent a seven to eight foot rise racing down the Frio River but there was no serious flooding. Weather Bureau observers cautioned motorists to be alert for crests at low-water crossings along both the Frio and Nueces rivers.

Also in the Leakey vicinity Camp Wood received 2.5 inches of rain and Rocksprings one inch. Smaller amounts of moisture lowered temperatures and cheered stockmen in other West Texas counties plagued by a long dry spell. Junction received 1.31 inches, Ozona one and San Angelo .35.

Temperatures Vary

At Lubbock on the South Plains, heavy rainfall of the day before tapered off to .13 before dawn. Midland measured .06.

Early morning temperatures varied from 63 degrees at Dalhart to 81 at Corpus Christi. These compared with Wednesday's top marks ranging from 101 at Cotulla and 100 at Alice down to 70 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for a continuation of scattered showers over South Texas, plus a few in the Panhandle. Northern areas of the state were expected to turn dry again and warm a bit by Friday.

Vacation Pac

Don't lose out on all the local news when you go on vacation. The Herald again has for you the helpful VACATION-PAC, at no extra charge. All you have to do is call The Herald Circulation Department (AM 3-7331) and ask that your papers be held for you for any specified time. They'll be delivered in a large, handy re-usable plastic bag.

LOOK Inside The Herald

Oil Dumps Blasted . . .

U.S. planes hit rail lines and oil dumps in North Vietnam again. Turn to Page 7-A.

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SHOWERS

Cloudy today with thundershowers this afternoon. Partly cloudy on Friday with possible afternoon thundershowers. High today 83 degrees; low tonight 65 degrees; high Friday 85 degrees.

Hunt For Guns Is Called Off In Plainfield

By The Associated Press

Violence broke out on the predominantly Negro North-Side of Minneapolis, Minn., early today. Several persons were injured and some arrests were made.

Firemen battling several fires were pelted with bricks and rocks as riot police, some armed with automatic rifles, moved in to stop the violence. Authorities said apparently some of the fires were set.

Meanwhile, racial situations in Erie, Pa., and Cairo, Ill., were quiet today under the terms of truces agreed to by leaders of Negroes seeking better economic and social standards.

JOBS PROMISED

Mayor Louis J. Tullio of Erie, third largest city in Pennsylvania, promised more jobs and recreational facilities in gaining the truce.

There was one shooting Wednesday night in Erie but it could not be determined immediately whether there was any racial connection.

Henry Williams, 23, a Negro, was shot following an argument at a restaurant, police said. He died in a hospital early today.

A temporary truce was being observed in Cairo Ill., by young Negroes who live in a housing project where snipers' activities and firebombing have broken out twice recently.

Demands for economic and social reform were being prepared for Mayor Lee Stenzel and city commissioners by representatives of the young Negroes.

In Durham, N.C., Wednesday night, a rock-throwing, window-breaking melee climaxed a march by some 150 Negroes and a few whites. The marchers met at a church in a Negro section to organize a committee to speak for the neighborhood in requesting improvements by the city.

'BLACK POWER'

Just what touched off the disturbance was not learned.

In other trouble spots, state police and National Guardsmen searched house by house for weapons in a Plainfield, N.J., Negro neighborhood; seven victims of bloody riots in Newark, N.J., were buried on the eve of a national black power conference; and Negro leaders told California Gov. Ronald Reagan that finding jobs for idle Negroes is the key to holding down racial tension.

CARBINES SEIZED

In Washington, the House passed a bill aimed at roving agitators who touch off street violence, making it a crime to cross a state line with the intent of starting a riot.

The search of Plainfield, N.J., homes was cut short when tension built up. Three carbines were found.

"There may or there may not have been this type of thing," said Col. D.B. Kelly, state police commander, referring to the charge by some Negroes that the searchers violated an agreement that locked apartments would not be forced open.

'Good' Preacher Facing Murder Rap In Oklahoma

POTEAU, Okla. (AP)—Sheriff Jess Austin said a warrant charging the Rev. Reba Smith with murder has been delivered to Eastern State Hospital but "we can't do anything more until he is released."

Smith, 43, was charged Tuesday with the murder of Mrs. Dola Oldham, 52, of Fort Smith, Ark. He was committed to the hospital several weeks ago.

Residents of this southeast Oklahoma town found the accusation against the popular Presbyterian minister hard to believe.

Smith's neighbors described him as a "real active civic worker . . . intent on helping the poor" and "a doggone good preacher."

"He came in here pretty often," said drug store owner Charles Lyons. "He was always friendly and acted like a typical preacher."

Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, took a leave of absence June 1 to enter a Tulsa hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Oldham's body was found July 9. She had been missing since March 20.

Her remains were found in the Sansbois Mountains of northern Latimer County in south-east Oklahoma. Police said identification was made through a ring and said she apparently had been strangled.



Covered Bodies

Sheet covered bodies are in the foreground and wreckage of a Piedmont Airlines jet is in the background after a crash Wednesday which killed 82 persons near Hendersonville, N.C. Seventy-nine were aboard the huge jet and three others were killed in a private aircraft which collided with the airliner. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Crash Claims 82 Victims

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP)—The newly named secretary of the Navy, business executives, their wives and at least 10 children were among 82 persons killed in the flaming collision of a big jet airliner and a small private plane.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the small twin-engine private plane "was about 12 miles south of where it should have been." In the crash Wednesday over western North Carolina mountains.

NO WARNING

Wreckage and bodies showed down over a wide stretch of the resort area near the city of Hendersonville in the Blue Ridge foothills.

The main part of the airliner missed a crowded youth camp by only 50 yards.

No one on either plane survived.

There apparently was no warning before the crash, witnesses said.

The smaller craft swept out of the mountain haze and ripped a huge gash in the airliner's side. The smaller plane blew up, some of it welded to the fuselage of the bigger craft.

NAVY SECRETARY

The collision occurred at 12:01 p.m., just three minutes after the Piedmont Airlines 727, carrying 74 passengers and a

crew of five, took off from the Asheville airport en route from Atlanta to Washington.

The smaller plane, a Cessna 310 heading for Asheville, carried two Missouri businessmen and his pilot.

John T. McNaughton, 46, who was scheduled to become secretary of the Navy in about two weeks; his wife, Sarah, and their 11-year-old son, Theodore, were aboard the airliner. Theodore had been attending a summer camp, and his parents had come to take him back to Washington.

The passengers included about 30 food brokers from across the country. They had gathered in Atlanta and Asheville for the flight to White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., for a convention of the Stokely Van Camp Co.

CRASH PROBES

The airline announced it was suspending part of its jet service. It had only two of the Boeing 727s in service, running mainly between Atlanta and Washington. A spokesman said the remaining jet will be used at capacity and prop-driven Martin 404s will be used to take up the slack.

Hours after the crash, a team of investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board, headed by ex-Gov. John

(See CRASH, Page 6-A, C. 1)

Oil Allowable In Texas Hits All-Time High

Arms Traffic Policy Eyed

Middle East War Triggers Huge Buildup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach says the administration is "taking a good hard look" at its role as a major supplier in the world's spiraling arms traffic.

But Katzenbach cautioned: "That doesn't necessarily mean it thinks it's been wrong in the past, or that anything's going to change overnight. It's an awfully complicated problem—one that involves different kinds of problems in different parts of the world."

GIFTS CRITICISM

The administration's arms export policy has come in for increasing congressional criticism since the six-day Middle East war. A House committee is scrutinizing the role of the Export-Import Bank in financing secret arms deals.

So far, Pentagon and State Department sources indicate, there has been no hint of a major change in the policy under which the United States has sold or given away \$46.1 billion in military hardware since 1949.

SUCCESS CREST

At the Pentagon's Office of International Logistics Negotiations, Henry J. Kiss Jr. continues to ride a crest of success. Known to other governments as America's super-salesman of arms, Kiss is a deputy assistant secretary of defense who, since 1961, has filled orders from abroad for more than \$12.1 billion in weapons.

The business-as-usual atmosphere continues despite two government-financed reports by a private consulting organization that indicate:

—The weapons used in virtually every one of a dozen regional conflicts since World War II have come from outside sources—primarily the arsenals of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and France.

—While more nations will begin producing their own hardware in the next decade, "the majority of local conflicts will be fought primarily with imported weapons."

—The introduction of weapons into already tense regional sit-

uations has not infrequently "provoked or hastened the outbreak of fighting."

—The end of one regional conflict usually is the signal for a renewed arms buildup that leads almost inevitably to further fighting at a more dangerous level.

—Unless there is cooperation among major powers to curtail arms deliveries, arms traffic will continue to a point where, for example, strategic ballistic missiles may be deployed early 1970s.

AUSTIN (AP)—The Railroad Commission raised the August statewide oil allowable today to 54 per cent of potential, which will permit maximum production of 4,186,004 barrels a day, an all-time record.

The previous record, according to commission records, was 3,841,428 barrels a day, set last Saturday and reflecting the big buildup in the wake of the Middle East War.

THIRTEEN BUYERS

Thirteen of 14 major Texas crude oil purchasers at the commission's allowable hearing indicated they want to buy more oil in August than this month.

Written nominations by the oil companies for crude oil in August totaled 3,023,500 barrels a day, 209,707 barrels a day more than the written nominations submitted before last month's hearing on the July oil production allowable.

The Bureau of Mines forecast the August demand for Texas crude at 3,500,000 barrels daily, an increase of 190,000 barrels a day over the July 1967 estimate.

OUTPUT PUSHED

The war between the Arab states and Israel, which cut off the Middle East oil supply to this country, started the series of rapid increases in Texas' statewide allowable, which was as low as 33.8 per cent June 15. A mid-month switch pushed the production figure to 35.9 per cent for the last two weeks of June, and the original July market demand factor was set at 42.9 per cent.

Another mid-month hike, on July 12, pushed the allowable to 48 per cent until the end of this month.

KEY NOMINATIONS

Major purchasers' nominations, by percentage and barrels per day, for August:

50—Standard of Texas	57,600
48—Atlantic Richfield	96,000
43—Pure	58,025
42 9/16—Sun	141,538

The other major purchasers nominated by barrels only, including a high request by Humble for 655,000 barrels a day. Humble said actually amended nominations in July had already pushed its total request to that amount, so it was not seeking more oil for August.

Cities Service requested 81,000 barrels per day, Continental 44,450, Gulf 230,800, Mobil 216,500, Pan American 365,000, Phillips 122,000, Shell 186,800, Sinclair 117,500 and Texaco 250,000.

Elmer Patman said for Superior Oil Co. that the increased allowables were "an exercise in futility—paper allowables—of fields that can't deliver more oil. They physically can't do it. They are old and worn out."

He said many districts' underproduction was in excess of 30 per cent.

'HAVE-NOT NATION'

"Make no mistake, this nation is a have-not nation without the ability to produce domestic requirements within its four corners," he said.

Glen Michel of Abilene, representing the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association and Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association said those organizations would like the commission to raise the market demand factor to 100 per cent.

"In the process," Michel said, we would "find out what the productive capacity in the State of Texas is from our allowable wells. This is the fair way, and furthermore this procedure would give incentive to the operators of this state to look for new reserves, which we obviously need."

CAUTION URGED

George Graham, representing the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, said the oil industry had not yet recovered from the glutted oil market following the Suez crisis in 1956, and he urged "caution in dealing with this situation."



Arms Look

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach says the administration is "taking a good hard look" at the U.S. part in the world's spiraling arms traffic. The former attorney general says "it's an awfully complicated problem." (AP WIREPHOTO)

The reports were prepared by Browne & Shaw Research Corp., of Waltham, Mass., a regular Defense Department consultant. In "Project Diffusion," a study of the worldwide spread of combat planes and missiles, the organization concluded "the most pressing problem of U.S. military export control policy is the establishment of a more uniform view within the government."

COSTS GIGGED

"Some official spokesmen are urging industry to increase its export sales of military equipment. Others at a very high level have deplored the cost, particularly to developing countries, of purchasing such equipment."

One disgruntled munitions control expert in the government remarked, "We've built up a little empire here, and no one is willing to stand up and make a decision that this can't go on. Nobody's in charge."

20,279 TANKS

What is the extent of the worldwide traffic in arms? The United States alone, since 1950, has given other nations 8,540 jet fighters, 20,279 tanks, 30,340 missiles and rockets, 29,716 mortars, 2.1 million rifles, 1.4 million carbines, 146,780 machine guns, 359,423 trucks, 3,696 personnel carriers, 3,292 training planes, 36 destroyers, 24 submarines and 33 tugs.

Big Four arms sales to developing nations alone, according to London's Institute of Strategic Studies, total nearly \$1 billion annually, with the Soviets accounting for \$400 million, the French \$200 million, and the British and United States \$150 million each—apart from \$300 million in U.S. grant aid.

Sidewalk Sale!

Many Big Spring merchants on Friday and Saturday are joining in a city-wide "Sidewalk Sale." Right before your eyes as you walk by, will be counters filled with extra-special bargains, end-of-season values, and a lot of "goodies" prepared for this sale. Advertisements are found in today's Herald. You'll have fun and save some money if you take in the Sidewalk Sales.

Over An Inch Gauged In Parts Of County

More rain — this time lacking the unsavory hail and high winds which marked that of Tuesday night — soaked all parts of Howard County again Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

Most sections of the county have now received a minimum of at least two inches and some had been deluged with totals up to four inches and more.

DAMAGE

While the rains are most welcome, they have not been entirely without their damaging aspects. Fields have been badly washed in many sections. Terraces are out in pastures and farm land. Some road damage has been reported.

Wednesday night's precipitation was of the milder variety than that of Tuesday. It began around midnight and continued intermittently on through the early hours of Thursday.

In Big Spring, rain from 9 inch to as much as 1.27 (recorded at the U.S. Experiment Station) brought a temporary halt to the record water consumption. The city average is well over 1.5 inches for the 48 hours.

Heaviest rain last night was reported from the area to the north and east of the city. Farm lands just east of the Guitarr ranch, north of the Andrews highway, received a heavy soaking.

Gauges in the area which measured as much as 4.2 inches were reported overflowing. It was filled. Tuesday night, the same section had 1.8 inches. As a result fields were transformed into shallow lakes. What cotton and other crops were in the area are washed out to a large extent.

The rains were all over the county last night. An added half inch fell in the Ackery community bringing the two day total to 1.7. Knott received an extra inch and its total is now 2.5. These areas were in particularly dire need of moisture and the rains were most welcome.

Vealmoor, where heavy rains and considerable damage resulted Tuesday night, counted an additional 1.2 to bring its total to 3.5. Luther's half inch of last night brought the aggregate for the period to 1.7.

VINCENT

In the extreme northeast corner at Vincent, only .29 inch was gauged last night, but the area had enough Tuesday night to push the figure to 1.4 for the two days.

Fairview had 1.2 inches last night but the total for the rain period is not available. However, it is probable that it equalled the 2.5 at Knott. South of Fairview an additional 1.2 last night, plus .60 Tuesday, accounted for 1.8 inches.

The Big Spring Herald

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GI Who Loses Relative In Viet May Skip War

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has ruled that any serviceman who loses a relative in Vietnam may be kept out of the war for at least six months.

If the serviceman already is in Vietnam, he may be removed from the war zone for a similar period.

In either case, he must apply for the special treatment in writing himself—his father, mother, or wife cannot.

The language reads this way: "Where a member of a family is killed or dies as a result of Vietnam service, other members of the same family will, on request, either be deferred from assignment to Vietnam for a period of at least six months following date of death or, if serving in Vietnam, be reassigned therefrom for the same minimum period."

The directive does not define "family" and no figures were issued on how many families have more than one member now in Vietnam.

The provision appears in a Defense Department directive establishing uniform policies among the armed services gov-

erning assignment of military personnel to Vietnam.

It states a policy that "assignments to duty in Vietnam will be shared as equitably as practicable by all members of the Armed Forces."

London's Initial Sonic Boom Costly

LONDON (AP) — Soprano Joan Sutherland had an unexpected accompaniment when she recorded an aria in London.

Midway through her role in Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," there was a loud thump.

"We thought someone had banged a door," said recording supervisor Chris Rayburn. It turned out to be London's first sonic boom test.

"When we played it back, there was the boom completely wrecking the aria," he said.

Wednesday the Decca Recording Co. said it might ask the Ministry of Technology for compensation. Rayburn reckoned the cost of rerecording the aria at about \$280.

300 Workers Back On Job

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — About 300 General Tire & Rubber Co. workers went back on the job at midnight Wednesday, and the company said the remaining 1,500 employees who went on strike June 22 would be called in by 2 a.m. Friday.

United Rubber Workers Local 9 by a 4-1 vote Wednesday ratified a new three-year contract at a noisy meeting attended by 1,100 members, Ray Campbell, local treasurer reported.

A ratification vote at General Tire's other plant, employing 1,250 at Waco, Tex., is scheduled Saturday. A start-up of production there is planned July 21 after completion of a plant repair program.

At B. F. Goodrich Co., where a strike of 12,000 United Rubber Workers rounds out its third month tonight, employees will vote Sunday on an agreement reached last Saturday.

Similar to the General Tire settlement arrived at two days earlier, the 33-month Goodrich pact provides for 43 cents in hourly pay increases over the three years and substantial welfare and fringe improvements.

Tire builders, the top contract classification, now average \$3.88 an hour, the union said.

For 60,000 other United Rubber strikers at the remaining three companies in the rubber industry's big five bargaining continued.

Firestone, struck since April 21, is negotiating in Cleveland, and Goodyear and Uniroyal in Cincinnati. Uniroyal also was in on the walkout from the start, but Goodyear production was shut down only last Friday.

Science And You Come The Computers

—By DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

I'd guess that almost everybody is aware of the fact that we're in the midst of a revolution in educational technology. All kinds of gadgets are coming into the classroom. They range from overhead projectors displaying animated transparencies to video tape machines that can show a student exactly how he looks when he's swinging a baseball in the gymnasium.

In addition to these fascinating pieces of instructional hardware, your kids and mine are about to feel the tremendous impact of that gadget to end all gadgets — the computer! Computer! Computers are bound to bring enormous changes in many aspects of life. Any educational program worthy of the name must surely prepare the next few generations to deal with them on very familiar terms. To do this will be no easy task.

One of the President's many advisory committees has taken a look at the problem. The members point out that, if something isn't done, millions of students are going to go marching out into the world from colleges, junior colleges and high schools ill-prepared for the computer-dominated life they'll face.

Their suggested remedy takes on really impressive proportions: no less than \$100 million expended in the years 1968 and 1969. This would rise to \$160 million in the year 1967-1970 and to \$260 million in the years 1970-1971! Beyond all this, the yearly cost of providing educational computing is expected to

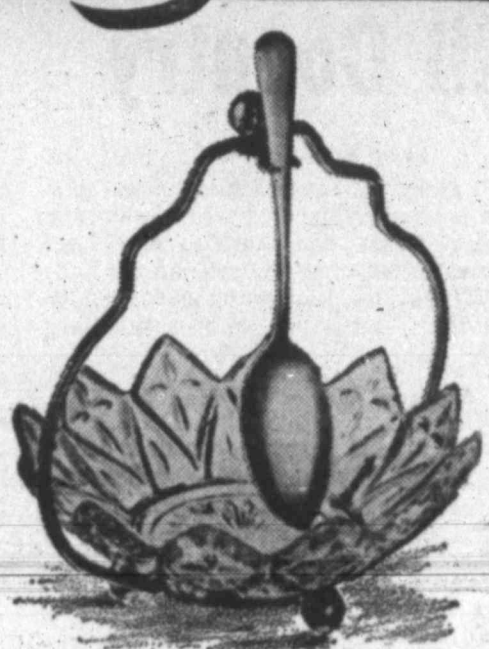
Road To Silence Folk Festivals?

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The Newport jazz and folk festivals may not be held next year if a newly proposed state road is built through the festival field. Festival officials say it would be too big an investment to relocate the festival site.

Ex-Wire Service Chief Now Dead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles B. Engelke, 52, former chief of the United Press International bureau in Philadelphia, died Wednesday. Engelke retired in 1954 from the news service and became dog show supervisor.

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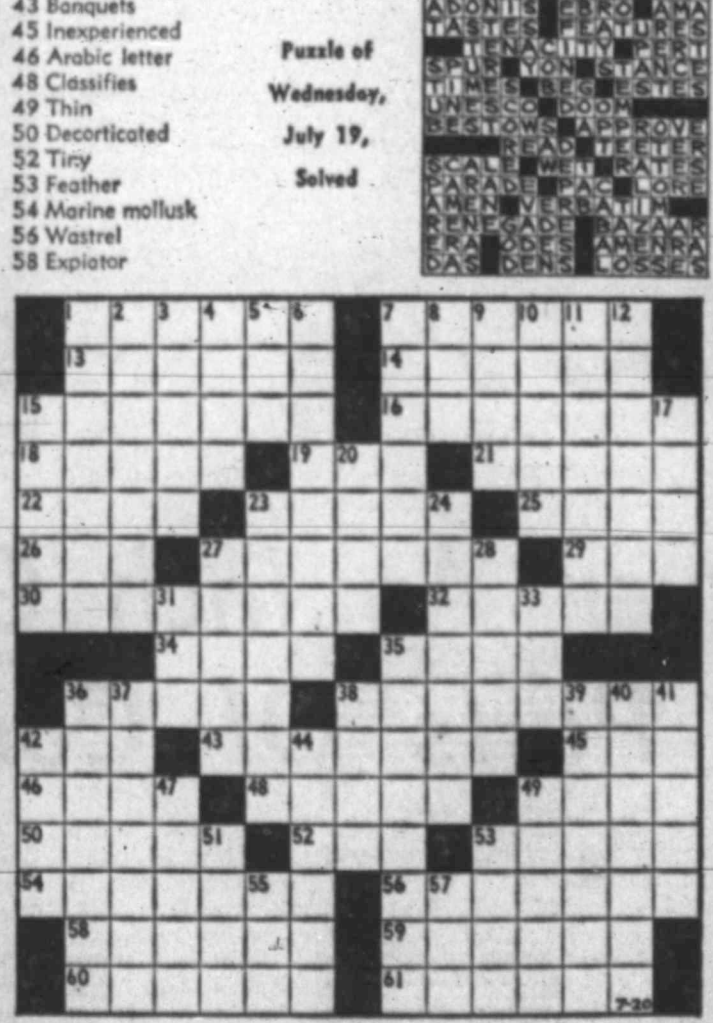
UNFINISHED V. GR. MAHG...	2 ⁹⁸	ANTIQUE ASH.....	7 ⁰⁰
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PRE-FINISHED EARLY AMERICAN.....	3 ⁹⁵	MISTY ASH.....	6 ⁹⁵
PRE-FINISHED BLONDE.....	3 ⁶⁸	BAYOU OAK.....	8 ⁶⁵

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 - Swaggers
 - Tribunals
 - Catch in an error
 - Having no key: music
 - eye
 - Observed
 - Engages
 - Popular pet
 - Serious
 - Ended
 - Fine violin
 - Icefield
 - Pro —
 - Seaman
 - Boy's name
 - Unfair: compound
 - Routes
 - No ifs — or buts
 - Equine
 - Boiled port
 - Funeral processions
 - Beret
 - Banquets
 - Inexperienced
 - Arabic letter
 - Classifies
 - Thin
 - Decorated
 - Tiny
 - Feather
 - Marine mollusk
 - Wastrel
 - Exploiter
- DOWN**

 - Hospital workers
 - Renovates
 - Thorough
 - Fought
 - Ancient galley
 - Stream
 - Javanese poison
 - Egyptian monarch, of old
 - Ghosts
 - Chinese game: compound
 - Southern Indian
 - Decays
 - Jack
 - Shakespearean drama
 - Gorment parts
 - Shot
 - Scott, famed slave
 - Desertlike
 - Encumbers
 - Exiles
 - Gold hunter
 - Blows one's top
 - Man's name
 - Ship's rope
 - Back gates
 - Coastal region of India
 - Mohammedan state
 - Concern
 - Spanish nobleman
 - Resolute
 - Curse
 - Mulberry bark
 - The — that be
 - Lawbreaker
 - Get suds out of
 - Performed —
 - Feline sound
 - Untried
 - Umpire's call



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SIDEWALK Sale

TELLER MAKES BANDIT WAIT

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Irene Fleming said she "just didn't want to put that money in the brown bag" a gunman was holding, so she made him wait while she served two other bank customers.

"I wasn't calm by any means," said Mrs. Fleming, 50. A man approached her walk-in window Wednesday and said he wanted to make a withdrawal. He pointed a gun at her and told her to put the money into a paper bag he was holding.

She told him to fill out a withdrawal slip.

Mrs. Fleming then rushed across the room and waited on two customers at the bank's drive-in window. As she waited on the second customer she pushed an alarm button which set off an automatic camera and sent the gunman and a companion scurrying.

(AP) —
32, former
Press Inter-
Philadelphia,
Engelke re-
the news
dog show

Rare 'Extra' Issue Of Herald Tells The Story

Draft Call Here Summoned 60 In 1917

Fifty years ago today, the Big Spring Herald issued an extra under the folio of Vol. III, No. 43, with some up-to-the-minute intelligence for 60 young men.

It was the first draft call for World War I.

The single 9 1/2 x 10-inch sheet, about the size of an ordinary hand bill, proclaimed: "NUMBERS DRAWN IN SELECTIVE DRAFT."

RARE COPY

Recently, in cleaning out his basement, Bascom Reagan ran across a copy of this rare publication.

The extra noted that the information was furnished by courtesy of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and added:

"The following are to answer for service in Uncle Sam's Army in the order in which their names appear. Howard County's quota is estimated at 60. 180 will probably have to report for the first call in case exemptions are numerous."

First on the list was I. V. Marchbanks, whose number, 258, was the first drawn out of the fish bowl in Washington, D. C.; as the basis of the order of call for all draft boards across the country. The second, No. 458, was James Samuel Walker.

Today, there are scarcely half a dozen of these men still here. Some moved away, but most of them have since faded like the lingering, haunt-

ing strains of "My Buddy."

Many did not wait for the draft. Some joined the Texas 36th, but a large number were mustered in this area's own Company D, 117th Supply Train, 42nd Division, within a month of the draft call. This is the list the Herald extra published:

I. V. Marchbanks, James Samuel Walker, James Matthew Williams, Burley Edgar Robinson, Roy Lee Warren, Francis Marion Coats, Harry H. Hurt, Thomas DeWitt La Boef, Adolphus Gregory, Ira Calvin Pratt, Tallie Ennis Hale, Joseph Frank Milloway, William Andrew Odum, William Elmer Miltstead, Jeff Thomas Lomon.

James Fletcher McKinnon, Walter Davis McDonald, Raynel Edgar Peugh, John William Brown, John Gilbert, Weldon George Mims, Julian Rios, Babe Franklin, Tommie Abbie Slaughter, Harry Carey De Arman, Julian J. Barnett, Reuben P. McQuerry, Walla Daniel Fish, Joseph Coleman Bryant, Wade Hampton Howell.

David Angus Johnston, Francis Clifford Kendle, Cromwell D. Quarles, Oba J. F. Lindsey, McCall Largent Gary, Everett Lee Smith, Wiley Oliver Cline, Cleve Washington Aker, Dan Bearden, Robert Henry Moak, James Frank Skalicky, Charles Malcolm Crocker, Beulah Harvey Meskimen, George Raymond Joiner, Pervin

Bledsoe.
Henry Grady Hill, Frank George Sholte, Henry D. Hillard, Cleo Penney, L. C. Rutledge, Charles S. Baker, Fred Sidney Molt, Lloyd Tom

Phillips, Charles W. Deats, Norman H. Read, William Fred Mathis, Asciacion Puente, Charlie Edgar Landes, Walter Edward Smith, Lloyd Garnet Brannon.

Big Spring Herald Extra.

Vol. XIII, No. 43. Big Spring, Texas, July 20, 1917. Jordan & Hayden, Publishers

NUMBERS DRAWN IN SELECTIVE DRAFT

(Furnished by Courtesy Fort Worth Star-Telegram.)

The following are to answer for service in Uncle Sam's Army in the order in which their names appear. Howard County's quota is estimated at about 60. 180 will probably have to report for the first call in case exemptions are numerous.

1. I. V. Marchbanks	41. James Fletcher McKinnon	81. David Angus Johnston	121. Walter Davis McDonald
2. James Samuel Walker	42. Walter Davis McDonald	82. Francis Clifford Kendle	122. Raynel Edgar Peugh
3. James Matthew Williams	43. Raynel Edgar Peugh	83. Francis D. Quarles	123. John Gilbert
4. Burley Edgar Robinson	44. John Gilbert	84. Weldon George Mims	124. John William Brown
5. Roy Lee Warren	45. Weldon George Mims	85. Julian Rios	125. Babe Franklin
6. Francis Marion Coats	46. Julian Rios	86. Tommie Abbie Slaughter	126. Harry Carey De Arman
7. Harry H. Hurt	47. Tommie Abbie Slaughter	87. Julian J. Barnett	127. Reuben P. McQuerry
8. Thomas DeWitt La Boef	48. Julian J. Barnett	88. Walla Daniel Fish	128. Joseph Coleman Bryant
9. Adolphus Gregory	49. Walla Daniel Fish	89. Wade Hampton Howell	129. David Angus Johnston
10. Ira Calvin Pratt	50. Wade Hampton Howell	90. Francis Clifford Kendle	130. Cromwell D. Quarles
11. Tallie Ennis Hale	51. Cromwell D. Quarles	91. Oba J. F. Lindsey	131. McCall Largent Gary
12. Joseph Frank Milloway	52. Oba J. F. Lindsey	92. Everett Lee Smith	132. Wiley Oliver Cline
13. William Andrew Odum	53. Everett Lee Smith	93. Cleve Washington Aker	133. Dan Bearden
14. William Elmer Miltstead	54. Cleve Washington Aker	94. Robert Henry Moak	134. James Frank Skalicky
15. Jeff Thomas Lomon	55. Robert Henry Moak	95. Charles Malcolm Crocker	135. Beulah Harvey Meskimen
16. James Fletcher McKinnon	56. Charles Malcolm Crocker	96. George Raymond Joiner	136. Pervin Bledsoe
17. Walter Davis McDonald	57. George Raymond Joiner	97. Henry Grady Hill	137. Frank George Sholte
18. Raynel Edgar Peugh	58. Henry Grady Hill	98. Henry D. Hillard	138. Cleo Penney
19. John Gilbert	59. Henry D. Hillard	99. L. C. Rutledge	139. Charles S. Baker
20. Weldon George Mims	60. L. C. Rutledge	100. Fred Sidney Molt	140. Lloyd Tom Bledsoe
21. Julian Rios	61. Fred Sidney Molt	101. Henry Grady Hill	141. Frank George Sholte
22. Babe Franklin	62. Henry Grady Hill	102. Henry D. Hillard	142. Cleo Penney
23. Tommie Abbie Slaughter	63. Henry D. Hillard	103. L. C. Rutledge	143. Charles S. Baker
24. Harry Carey De Arman	64. L. C. Rutledge	104. Fred Sidney Molt	144. Lloyd Tom Bledsoe
25. Julian J. Barnett	65. Fred Sidney Molt	105. Henry Grady Hill	145. Frank George Sholte
26. Reuben P. McQuerry	66. Henry Grady Hill	106. Henry D. Hillard	146. Cleo Penney
27. Walla Daniel Fish	67. Henry D. Hillard	107. L. C. Rutledge	147. Charles S. Baker
28. Joseph Coleman Bryant	68. L. C. Rutledge	108. Fred Sidney Molt	148. Lloyd Tom Bledsoe
29. Wade Hampton Howell	69. Fred Sidney Molt	109. Henry Grady Hill	149. Frank George Sholte
30. Francis Clifford Kendle	70. Henry Grady Hill	110. Henry D. Hillard	150. Cleo Penney
31. Cromwell D. Quarles	71. Henry D. Hillard	111. L. C. Rutledge	151. Charles S. Baker
32. Oba J. F. Lindsey	72. L. C. Rutledge	112. Fred Sidney Molt	152. Lloyd Tom Bledsoe
33. McCall Largent Gary	73. Fred Sidney Molt	113. Henry Grady Hill	153. Frank George Sholte
34. Wiley Oliver Cline	74. Henry Grady Hill	114. Henry D. Hillard	154. Cleo Penney
35. Dan Bearden	75. Henry D. Hillard	115. L. C. Rutledge	155. Charles S. Baker
36. James Frank Skalicky	76. L. C. Rutledge	116. Fred Sidney Molt	156. Lloyd Tom Bledsoe
37. Charles Malcolm Crocker	77. Fred Sidney Molt	117. Henry Grady Hill	157. Frank George Sholte
38. Beulah Harvey Meskimen	78. Henry Grady Hill	118. Henry D. Hillard	158. Cleo Penney
39. George Raymond Joiner	79. Henry D. Hillard	119. L. C. Rutledge	159. Charles S. Baker
40. Pervin Bledsoe	80. L. C. Rutledge	120. Fred Sidney Molt	160. Lloyd Tom Bledsoe

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 20, 1967 3-A

Might Be Worse Than Bad Bargain

BOSTON (AP) — A thief who took 60 to 90 copper pans from the State Department of Public Health laboratories may have worse than a bad bargain. State police said the pans had been used in inoculating mice with various diseases such as polio, typhoid and lockjaw and had not been disinfected.

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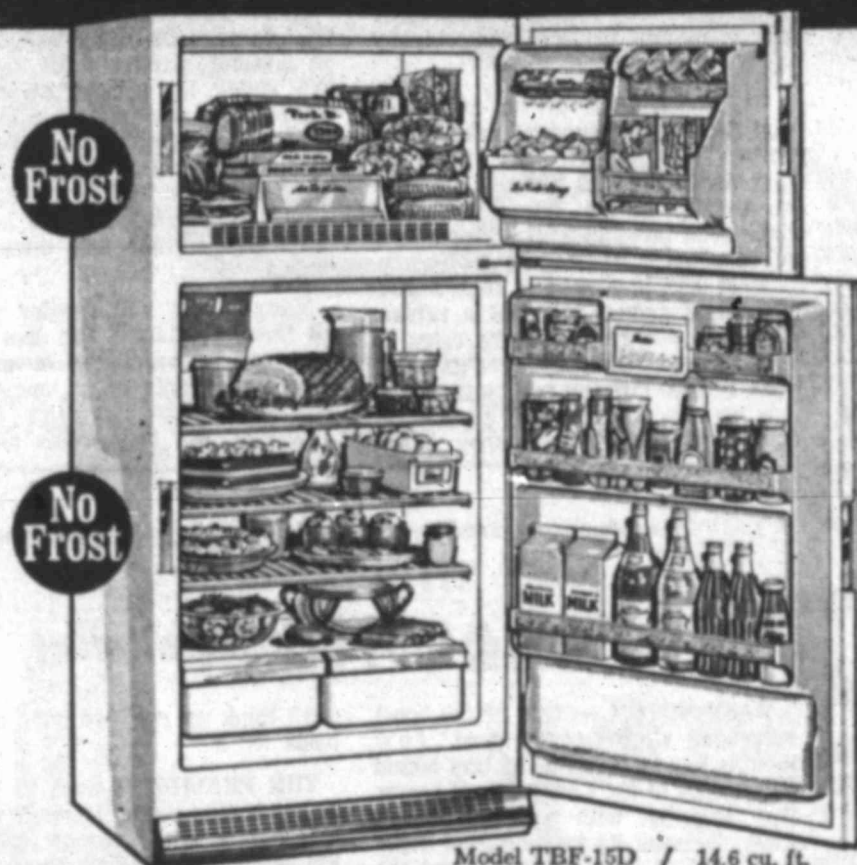
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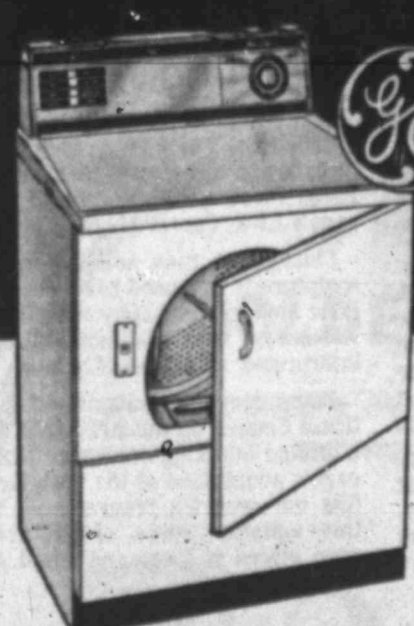
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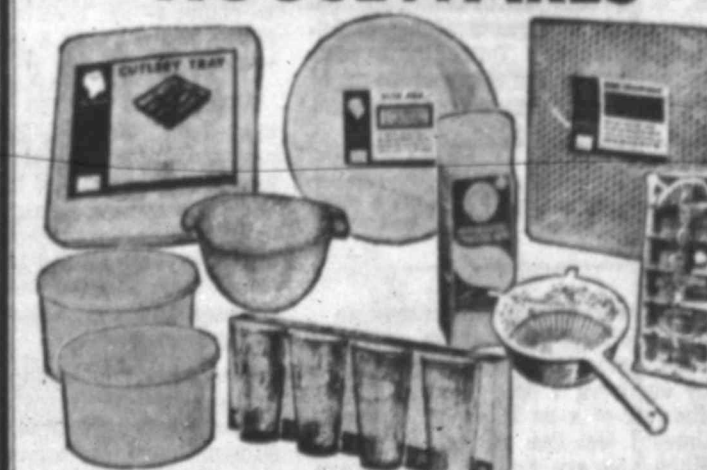
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A Devotional For The Day

Whether . . . life or death or the present or the future, all are yours; and you are Christ's; and Christ is God's. (I Corinthians 3:22-23, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to live like sons and daughters who are prepared to die so that we may die like sons and daughters prepared to live. We ask in our Redeemer's name. Amen.

(From the "Upper Room")

Cause For Future Worry

The June rise of 1.2 million in unemployment to 3.6 million, or four per cent of the labor force, is neither as bad as it sounds or anything to be complacent about.

Unemployment always goes up in early summer as high school and college graduates enter the labor market, usually taking some time to find jobs. Furthermore, many economists consider four per cent unemployment "acceptable" in a mobile population in a society of rapidly changing technology. Finally there are numerous signs of an economic pickup in the fall, signs the Johnson administration is pointing to as justification for a tax increase to prevent inflation as well as help pay for the Vietnam war.

On the other side of the coin, however, are these adverse factors. Unemployment also went up among adults. Many other economists consider something like three per cent unemployment, or less, more reasonably "acceptable" than four per cent. And, the expected fall pickup is still highly

speculative, and could be blocked by major strikes—as in the automotive industry—that would seriously interrupt economic growth.

The most disturbing aspect of the whole picture is, in our opinion, that unemployment should be as high as it is now in a national economy sharply stimulated by a major war effort. The question obviously raised is: What would unemployment in the United States become should peace in Vietnam be achieved? Without drastic corrective action, it would probably rise well above a level that any economist or fair-minded citizen could consider "acceptable."

The unemployment report thus should emphasize how much is yet to be done by adult retraining, accelerating job transference as skill demands change, and preparing for expanded public works when military demands drop. The short-range implications of the unemployment report are not nearly so disturbing as the long-range ones.

Outlook Is Improved

Rains of the past two weeks have not yet qualified as drouth-breakers, and in some instances they brought destruction from accompanying winds and hail. In the larger view, however, the showers have been beneficial.

While there are still areas which have not had enough to justify a chance on planting, most of the country can at least get grain sorghums into the ground. With the underground seasonings depleted as it is in most sectors, this still leaves in doubt the outcome of even a grain crop.

But it is true in this country that a chance is the most important thing of all. Showers have given us that

chance, and we may yet pull part of a crop out of the hat. We have enough of our country with enough moisture to insure some sort of a yield. We have enough of the remainder in the sandier soils which will sustain crops through a longer time.

Finally, we have only about a month to go until the normal change into the autumn season begins to move in with its hopes of moisture.

Whatever we can realize from grain, fodder, vetch, peas and later small grain will help considerably. Meanwhile, the outlook for ranchers is substantially improved, giving them hopes of fair grass and a reasonable to good supply of stock water.

Holmes Alexander

The Anti-Poverty Policy

WASHINGTON — If Sargent Shriver's enemies in Congress are successful, they won't abolish the anti-poverty law—they will decentralize it. The dozens of functions in the Office of Economic Opportunity will be redistributed, principally into the Departments of HEW and Labor, and also into the hands of mayors and governors. There is no disposition anywhere to halt or diminish the good work of aiding the poor and averting a revolution. But there is a rising, somewhat inarticulate, alarm against institutionalizing the anti-poverty forces.

THE ALARM IS inarticulate because men of good will do not quite know how to summarize their suspicions. They know, however, that when a sound cause becomes institutionalized (wraps itself up in a self-perpetuating bureaucracy) it often loses its native virtue. Our history is replete with such examples. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has had some disgraceful episodes. The Veterans Administration has had some notorious scandals. The Agency for Arms Control and Disarmament is a regrettable experiment at peace-mongering within a government that is trying to maintain our defenses. Are Indians, are veterans, is "peace" in better shape because of these concentrations of bureaucratic power? Don't these matters belong in the general heap of public problems rather than in special

compartments where they create pesky little empires and generate ambitious power plays by their regents?

SARGENT SHRIVER is an exceptional publicist and administrator. He has gone far to turn the Peace Corps and the War on Poverty into acceptable endeavors. He has run efficient and virtually scandal-free shops — so much so that he seems to make hangers and heretics of his critics. Who can be against peace? Who can be against the stench and shame of poverty?

BUT SHRIVER hasn't quelled the conviction among many congressmen that his poverty empire is a menace. Those who suspect and oppose it cannot express their apprehensions in packageable form. Yet a sum of many denunciations adds up to an uneasy consensus.

Inseparable from the War on Poverty is the proposition that the American system is unfair and unjust. Congress, the citadel of that system, will not consent to any such general indictment. Much less will Congress agree to the bill of particulars which condemns privacy and property that stand in the way of equality, excuses crime as the fault of society, condones disloyalty as a privilege of the underprivileged.

NONE OF THESE ideas is engraved on Shriver's commission as poverty czar, but they are written large in the action of his troops. The poverty warriors, either actively or by indirection, are too often the invaders, the police-batters, the belittlers of the crime rates, the excusers of draft dodgers and the opponents of anti-Communist wars.

You can sit in hearings on the Office of Economic Opportunity and never hear these guilty-by-association arguments mustered against its continuance. But in bits and pieces, justified or not, this is the case against Sargent Shriver and his envisioned empire. Congress would rather not empower anybody to make America Over.

(Distributed by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Tiger Tussle

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Sgt. John E. Samples of the Lake County Marine Reservists, says tigers in Vietnam are a problem for VC Charlie or GI Joe.

A tiger stalked a Marine and the confrontation was so sudden tiger and Marine were eyeball to eyeball before one was aware of the other. "All I could do was punch the tiger in the nose," the Marine said.

He now is hospitalized for skin grafting. His Marine buddies got the tiger. A report is being circulated in the jungle that a tiger feasted on 43 VC before he was gunned down.



'WE DRAW ATTENTION TO THE RIGHTS CAUSE, MAN'

James Marlow

Looks Like Red Nightmare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk raised the lid just enough for a brief look inside a box of dynamite—Red China of the future—a subject which seems to be getting scant public attention.

Yet, it will haunt this country, probably for generations.

In the midst of one of his infrequent news conferences he warned Red China and Asian Communists generally against "taking any comfort" from Britain's decision to withdraw militarily from the Far East by the mid-1970s.

COUNTRIES in that area, he said, are bent on defending their freedom. And he said they have the help of various nations, including the United States. "We'll get on with the job," he added.

He didn't explain how this country—after its experience in Vietnam—would help other Asian countries against aggression. Would it mean possibly the involvement of the United States for generations?

That there is critical trouble ahead with Red China seems certain. At the moment it has stayed out of the Vietnam war perhaps for one of several reasons, some of them cynical.

IT HAS BEEN having enough internal trouble to keep it busy for a while without getting into a war with the United States. If there is one thing clear from China's present internal disquiet, it is that Mao Tse-tung wants above everything for his idea of communism to be the dominant force in his country not only now but long after his death.

The uncertainties of a war with the United States might force changes which, if he only had time to establish his own ideas more firmly, could not occur.

FURTHER, the Red Chinese have been concentrating for years on developing hydrogen bombs and missiles. They have had phenomenal success so far

with the bomb development. A war might wreck the whole project.

But the last thing the Red Chinese have to worry about is being in a hurry to communize or dominate their neighbors. Those neighbors will be there a long time.

When China has the bomb fully developed, and the missiles to carry it, the balance of

power in Asia will change, and perhaps change in the world. Therefore, it can afford cynically to sit idly by while the Vietnamese war goes on.

The best hope for this country is that a more reasonable group will take over Red China's leadership when the fanatics of Mao's generation die off. At best this is only a hope, and maybe not a sound one.

Hal Boyle

'After All, I'm 13'

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks by and about their first spring that modern parents get tired of hearing:

"Nobody is going to tell me what to do."

"ELLEN'S PARENTS gave her a phone of her own for her birthday. Why can't I have one, too? After all, I'm 13."

"If I get one more pimple, I'll kill myself. No boy wants to take a girl to the school dance when her face looks like she has 'broken out with the plague.'"

"Shall I show daddy my report card now, mama, or wait until after he has had a couple of martinis?"

"WHAT DID YOU DO at the office today, pops? At school we cut up a frog — or shouldn't I talk about that at the dinner table?"

"Don't even bother to take off your coat, dear. We're going out to dinner. I don't care where, just so it is out. The kids have given me so much trouble today that if I don't get out of here, I'll lose my mind."

"One minute you tell me to act grown-up, and the next minute you treat me like I was still a child."

"JACK'S DAD bought him a motorcycle for his birthday. Why can't I have one?"

"I don't see why it's so important whether I get good grades

in school or not. Everybody thought Winston Churchill was a dumb bunny when he was my age, but look where he got."

"If it's all the same to you, do you mind if I just don't go to college?"

"Why did you put my dirty sneakers in the washing machine, mom? You've ruined them forever. Don't you know they're not supposed to be clean?"

"I USED TO WANT to marry a rich man, daddy, but now I've decided I'd rather marry a beatnik and live in a pad in Greenwich Village. It sounds like more fun."

"Just because I'm your daughter, mother, do you feel obliged to treat me like I was a prisoner?"

"I'll have to hang up now, Bruce. Daddy says he wants to use the phone, and you know how selfish parents are—always thinking about themselves. So why don't you call me back in five minutes?"

"WE'LL HAVE to stay home, Jim. I called that teenage baby sitter we had last week, and she said she'd rather be sold into white slavery than sit with our kids again."

"Gee, dad, you and mom keep telling us you remember what it's like to be young, but you don't really remember at all, do you—honest?"

Around The Rim

Giant Strides But A Prelude

Our library has come a long way, to have so far yet to go.

Back in the early 1950s, Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, had about as much space as she does now, although it was located on the first floor of the courthouse. The library then consisted largely of old musty tomes, cast off by residents who hated to throw them away.

TODAY, it will compare in the quality of its stacks with any town or size, and some a good deal larger. Keeping abreast of the book world, Mrs. McDaniel has managed to keep the library on a relatively smooth course, despite a skimpy budget and a building that has long since become overcrowded.

FOR ALL practical purposes, she started then from scratch and has modeled an excellent library. There are no serious gaps in the reference matter stored there, indicating she has spread her meagre funds adequately, to gain at least some representation in most any field. A more

realistic budget would enable her to close these gaps and vary the representation in the many subject areas.

HAND-IN-HAND with more volumes must come more space. More books with no place to put them would not be much help. If our library is to track the other areas of community growth, then it must have the room for expansion. This means an addition to the present library or a new building.

AT THE SAME time, there are federal funds available to assist libraries, and perhaps our local facility might take advantage of these to increase the stacks. If we could qualify for some help in this area, perhaps it would be worthwhile to investigate.

SURELY, our library has taken great strides in just the last dozen years; but now is no time to stand still. Some future planning should be done to insure it will continue to keep step with the needs of the community.

—V. GLENN COOTES

David Lawrence

Losses From A Bureaucratic Ruling

WASHINGTON — Latest estimates indicate that a ruling made a fortnight ago by the Federal Communications Commission may prove to be the most costly the national economy has experienced at the hands of the government in recent years. Not only will the U.S. Treasury lose approximately 80 million dollars a year in tax revenues hereafter, but the loss in market value of the stock of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will run from two to eight billion dollars, depending upon the length of the period measured.

THIS IS A high price for the American people to pay in order to make a saving of approximately three cents on a one-dollar long-distance call.

There are 3.1 million stockholders of the telephone company. Since the FCC decision was announced on July 5, the market value of the stock has fallen by 2.2 billion dollars. This, however, is only part of the loss to stockholders. For on Oct. 27, 1965, when the Federal Communications Commission started its investigation, the stock was selling at 67 dollars a share, and it has declined from that date by about 14 dollars a share. This 22 per cent drop means an aggregate loss in market value of the company stock of 7.8 billions.

WHILE THERE is no indication that the present dividend rate of 2.20 dollars will be cut, it is predicted that dividends will probably not rise as rapidly in the future as would have been possible with a higher rate of earnings.

What has happened is that a governmental agency has told a private company not only that its rates to the customer must be reduced but that, if more efficient and better methods are discovered which permit the company to earn more money, it will

not be allowed to make a larger profit than before. Its rate of return on invested capital is not to be permitted to go above 7 1/2 per cent. This puts a penalty on efficiency and ingenuity as well as on the use of technological improvements.

NOWHERE in the Constitution is there any provision which permits the government to fix a ceiling on the profits of certain segments of private industry. Taxes can be imposed or duties placed on imports, but all this must be done uniformly. To say that some private companies are not to be permitted to earn more than a fixed per cent on their investment is to impair incentive and discourage improvements in service.

The 80-million-dollar-a-year loss caused by the FCC ruling arises out of the reduced receipts by the Treasury in the corporate taxes collected from the telephone company. Other losses also will be derived from the drop in excise taxes on lower telephone toll charges and in personal income taxes because higher dividends will not be available due to the rate cut.

IT IS TOO early to appraise the total damage that may be done from an investor standpoint by the latest FCC ruling. But prospective investors will consider whether, when in a good year the market value of the stock goes upward, this may be followed the next year with an FCC ruling compelling the company to lower its rates still further and diminish its profits.

Many people will wonder whether all this uncertainty and loss to the Treasury is necessary in order to save three cents on a long-distance telephone call.

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Art Buchwald

You Gotta Have A Commitment

WASHINGTON — One of the most surprising stories of the past few months has to do with the tiny island of Anguilla in the Caribbean. It seems that Anguilla, with a population of 6,000, declared its independence from the island of St. Kitts and asked the United States for help in defending itself against Kittian government.

Without hesitation, the United States alerted the fleet, ammunition was loaded on planes, a marine regiment was put on landing barges, and the great war machine of the United States was ready to go into action.

BUT THEN someone in the State Department discovered that the United States had no commitment to go to the aid of Anguilla in case of trouble.

"But that's impossible," the White House said. "The United States has commitments all over the world. Surely it has a commitment to Anguilla."

The State Department searched and searched and couldn't come up with any paper ever signed between Anguilla and the United States.

"Perhaps," the State Department told the White House, "an American president made a commitment to Anguilla without telling us about it."

SINCE ANGUILLA is 300 years old, the White House went through the private papers of every president from George Washington to Lyndon B. Johnson but was unable to find a mention of Anguilla in any of them.

A meeting of the National Security Council was called, and the President spoke his mind in no uncertain terms. "Can someone explain to me why the United States has no commitment to go to the aid of Anguilla?"

THE SECRETARY of state replied, "It was probably an oversight on the part of the previous administrations. We were so sure that another president had gotten us committed in Anguilla that we didn't bother to make a commitment of our own. As a matter of fact, I was certain John Foster Dulles had personally made a commitment to Anguilla, but when I looked it up it turned out he made it to Antigua."

The President said, "Well, how can we go to the aid of Anguilla if no one has made a commitment to them?"

The secretary of defense said, "I

don't think we can. We have no legal basis for it."

THE PRESIDENT said, "I thought as much. The United States is pledged to honor its commitments throughout the world, and here we have a situation where we can't honor a commitment because we didn't make one in the first place. How will that make us look in the eyes of the Russians?"

The chief of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said, "Do you want us to scrub the operation?"

The President said, "I'm afraid we have no choice."

"WHAT SHOULD we do with all the stuff?" the secretary of defense asked.

The President said, "Well, as long as it's all loaded, you might as well send it to the Congo."

(Copyright, 1967, The Washington Post Co.)

Puzzling Picasso

CHICAGO (AP) — A 50-foot sculpture design presented to Chicago by Pablo Picasso will be erected on Chicago's Civic Center plaza.

Chicagoans may wonder what the sculpture is supposed to represent, but civic leaders are happy with the work which is a semi abstract and can be interpreted as a woman's head.

Roger Stevens, chairman of the National Council on the Arts, said during a ground breaking ceremony that Chicago's acquisition of the sculpture fulfills the council's programs — to obtain suitable works of art for the open places of large and small American cities.

Space Successes

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Although America's space projects constantly become more complex, the number of launching successes continues to increase.

In 1958, the United States had seven successes and 10 failures out of 17 missions. In 1961, this nation chalked up 29 successes and had 12 failures in 41 missions. In 1964, the record showed 54 successes and only five failures.

The total for 1965 showed 62 successes and only six failures.

Editorials And Opinions

The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, July 20 1967

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Korean Marines Kill 150 Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Ten South Korean Marines ambushed about 150 Viet Cong in the jungle Wednesday night, killed 32 of the Communists and took four prisoners, Korean headquarters reported today.

The brief but successful ambush in coastal Quang Ngai Province was the heaviest ground fighting reported, but a company of American paratroopers located a Red prison camp in the jungle and freed 22 emaciated Vietnamese captives, including three women. There was no sign of any Americans in the bamboo stockade.

WEAPONS SEIZED
The Korean Marines caught the Viet Cong company moving inland through the jungle about eight miles north of Quang Ngai City. The Korean squad was strung out along the trail and opened up with machine guns and a rain of grenades and mortars.

The fight lasted only a few minutes before the Communist troops plunged back into the jungle, leaving 22 weapons behind in addition to their dead and captured. The Koreans suffered no casualties, their headquarters reported.

The U.S. Command reported a comparative lull in the ground war for the 10th consecutive day and a decline in the number of Americans killed last week. The command said 175 Americans were killed, 1,443 wounded and 38 missing, compared with 282 killed, 1,170 wounded and one missing the week before.

Despite the lull in ground fighting, the air war against North Vietnam continued unabated with new raids on Hanoi's rail lines to Red China and oil dumps and other supply targets up and down the coast.

The American paratroopers acted on an intelligence tip to surprise the Communists at the jungle prison camp in Quang Ngai Province, in the northern 1st Corps area.

The Americans from the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade hacked their way through the jungle Wednesday and opened up on the guards around the camp who fled. The GI's plunged through the 10-foot bamboo wall, across a trench booby-trapped with sharp punji stakes and into the small clearing of bamboo huts.

DOZEN SHACKLED

They found a dozen men shackled in leg stocks and all the prisoners weak from hunger. Helicopters took the prisoners to the paratroopers' base hospital for treatment and questioning. American and South Vietnamese troops rarely find Communist prison camps and information concerning them is highly valued.

American pilots flew 142 missions over North Vietnam Wednesday and had their first brief clash with Communist MIGs in six weeks.

Eight MIGs approached four American Phantom jets coming off a bombing run north of Hanoi but turned tail when the Phantoms banked toward them and opened up with rockets. U.S. pilots said they scored no hits. It was the largest number of MIGs encountered at one time in more than two months.

44 CARS DESTROYED

The northeast rail line from Hanoi to Red China was again a main target, and U.S. Air Force pilots flying Thunderchief jets from Thailand reported destroying or damaging 44 railroad cars.

U.S. Command said there were three strikes in South Vietnam by B52 bombers in the past 24 hours. They hit at infiltration routes in three threatened areas — the jungles just south of the demilitarized zone, a similar spot in the central highlands near Pleiku and in Communist War Zone C west of Saigon near the Cambodian frontier.

FEWER DIE

The weekly casualty report said along with the decrease in the number of Americans killed, the number of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed also decreased. The total reported was 1,577, compared with 2,150 the week before.

The U.S. Command reported that the estimate of enemy strength in South Vietnam increased to 297,000 last week, a gain of 1,000, while the total American strength dropped 5,000 men to 460,000.

Military spokesmen said the American drop was a "book-keeping change," reflecting a peak in the rotation of men home after a year of duty. They said the total would climb back up as their replacements are picked up on the rolls.



Base Camp Miserie's

Sandbagged bunkers, topped with canvas, are the living quarters of units of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division at a forward camp near the Cambodian border in South Vietnam's central highlands. Tree stumps are the only remaining vegetation left in the cleared camp area. Full battle gear is carried by soldiers within the perimeter whenever they move from bunker to bunker. (AP Wirephoto).

District To Pay Over \$323,000 For Lake Land

A jury of view commission Wednesday fixed \$323,590 as the total compensation for land and easements involving nearly 3,100 acres in the new lake basin above Robert Lee.

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, which is constructing a dam across the river to impound a lake that at capacity will contain 488,000 acre-feet of water, had brought condemnation proceedings against Tom and Patricia Steph and Mrs. Gwen Tucker, owners of the land involved.

The award was for 2,618.08 acres of land in fee, plus flood easement on another 484 acres, also for damages and a minor sum for the grass lease.

The case was begun Monday in Robert Lee and last testimony came Wednesday afternoon, followed by the commission's finding. Only one other major tract

Bronc Snaps Nose Of Actor Sharif

KANAB, Utah (AP) — Actor Omar Sharif's nose was broken Wednesday when his horse reared its head during the filming of a scene in "MacKenna's Gold."

Sharif appears with Gregory Peck and Julie Newmar in the motion picture being filmed in the desert 43 miles southeast of Kanab.

A spokesman for Columbia Pictures said Sharif's horse lowered its head but snapped it back suddenly as the actor leaned down to reach it.

QUEEN NOT HEP ON LOVE-INS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kate Beyerle, crowned queen of the Good Old Summertime Fair, is not a hippie and she's not on one movement.

Does she like hippies and love-ins, someone asked after she was crowned Wednesday. "I don't believe I've heard them on the radio yet," replied Mrs. Beyerle, who is 95 years old.

Princess Grace Has Miscarriage

MONTREAL (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco was reported in satisfactory condition in a Montreal hospital today

after suffering a miscarriage. A couple and two of their three children attended ceremonies at Prince Rainier, said she was expected to stay in the hospital several days. The princess, the former movie actress Grace Kelly, became expecting her fourth child in January.

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Lions Given Parley Report

Downtown Lions got a report on the Lions International convention Wednesday from Jimmy Ray Smith, who was presiding for his first time as president of the club.

Fifty thousand Lion delegates from all over the world attended the big convocation, he said, and reaffirmed a hope that there could be peace within the lifetime of all. One of the most impressive of the meetings, he added, was the final session in which the eight finalists in the "Search for Peace" essay contest were presented. Each received \$1,000 and the top winner got a \$25,000 scholarship and trust fund.

Smith described the behind-the-scenes maneuvering and said that seven of the eight candidates supported by the Texas delegation were elected, including Dave Evans, Texas City, who is on the ladder for the presidency. Jorge Byrd, Puerto Rico, was installed as international president.

The club will observe ladies night Aug. 12 and will entertain members of Webb AFB Class 68-H and their wives and guests. The club voted to undertake sponsorship of amateur boxing matches, with final details yet to be firmed. This may lead to an application for a Golden Gloves franchise.

Agency Takes Aim At Newspapers, Syndicates Tie-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is urging a limit to exclusive publication contracts between newspapers and syndicates offering columns, comics and other features.

In a statement made public Wednesday by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., the department said it is negotiating with syndicates in an attempt to cut down the size of geographic areas covered under such exclusivity contracts. Failure to win an agreement could result in department antitrust action, Hart said.

He disclosed the department's statement as his Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee continued hearings on a proposed bill that would grant antitrust immunity to financially shaky newspapers that merge their business operations.

Several witnesses had told the panel that the exclusivity contracts between some newspapers and syndicates block competing newspapers from gaining features that might want.

The Justice Department said it was concerned not with the legality of exclusivity contracts as such, but only with the ramifications of such contracts covering extremely large areas.

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ICE CUBE TRAY With Coupon 9¢ • Makes 14 cubes Fast freezing. Quick twist release. Handy light weight polyethylene trays. EXTRA TRAYS 19¢	SPONGE PACK With Coupon 39¢ Big value! Sponge pack for many uses in and around the house. Highly absorbent. About 16 assorted sizes. Additional Packs 89¢
OVEN CLEANER With Coupon 59¢ • 3-MINUTE ACTION Fast-acting, odorless spray-on oven cleaner. Dissolves & removes grease or crust rapidly. Sponge off. No gloves needed. Additional Cans 1.19	BOWL CLEAN With Coupon 49¢ • Easy to install Fits inside tank. Helps prevent hardwater ring. Deodorizes and leaves water sparkling blue after flushing. Additional Cans 89¢
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Frazier To Watch Series, Confident Of His Position

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten Joe Frazier passed up the opportunity to watch the eighth-man elimination series between Cassius Clay and George Chuvalo in the second round of the fight, but he is confident of his position in the heavyweight picture.

"I'm just gonna let them fight it out," Philadelphia Joe said through a big grin after he had disposed of Canadian champion George Chuvalo in four bloody rounds Wednesday night.

"Let 'em fight, then we'll see," he said of the WBA sanctioned tournament to fill the title most of the world's boxing commissions have lifted from Cassius Clay.

Frazier, 23, who has won all 17 of his pro fights, came in at 204½ for the scheduled 12-round bout. And he was the 4-1 favorite over the veteran Canadian, 217½, who had never before been stopped in 63 bouts, including losses to Clay and Floyd Patterson.

Chuvalo, 29, simply was no match for Frazier. Joe climbed all over him from the opening



Ducks The Blow

Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, left, ducks a roundhouse right aimed at him by Canadian George Chuvalo in the third round of their heavyweight fight last night in New York's Madison Square Garden. Frazier was de-

clared winner on a technical knockout 16 seconds into the fourth round. Chuvalo's right eye is almost completely swollen shut, showing the damage done by the 23-year-old boxer. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Cokes Plans To Take Rest

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lightweight champion Curtis Cokes said today he was going to forget fighting for a couple of weeks and then start making plans for a third defense of his title — something that has been prevented from happening since Monday night by a ruling of the State Boxing Commission.

Charles King Jr., commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which governs boxing and wrestling in Texas, Wednesday suspended the promoter license of the Greater Dallas Sports Association and said the Cokes-Gypsy Joe Harris fight scheduled for Monday would not be held.

He did it because of irregularities in promotion of the Cokes-Harris fight and for not paying a \$35,000 guarantee to Cokes for his successful title defense against Francois Pavilla of France here May 19.

Kenneth Hayles, who with Tommy Bullock had been promoting under the banner of the Greater Dallas Sports Association, accused Doug Lord, Cokes' manager, of projecting a contract that set the Pavilla fight figure at \$25,000 for the purpose of bringing Cokes remunerative offers from other places.

Lord denied it and said he tried to collect \$20,000 from the Cokes-Pavilla fight under the assumption that the contract meant just what it said—Cokes was to get \$35,000.

Hayles said Cokes was actually paid \$14,830.

Cokes also said he had a telegram from King saying there was no substantial proof that Lord had made an agreement with Hayles to get 25 per cent of the promoter's share from the Cokes-Pavilla fight, as charged by Hayles.

Webb Players In Tennis Meet

Three officers left Webb AFB early this week to participate in the 1967 Air Training Command tennis tournament. Capt. James L. Bauser, fuels management officer; Capt. John G. Wilcox, quality control, military personnel; and 2nd Lt. Preston M. Paul, 3561st Student Squadron, are representing the base.

Play in the annual tournament got underway Tuesday morning. This year's matches are being played at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Ecuador's Team Outside Looking In

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ecuador's surprising Davis Cup team was on the outside looking in today as the National Clay Court Tennis Tournament reached the quarter-finals.

Francisco Buzman, hampered by a sore shoulder, was a third-round victim of U. S. Davis Cupper Marty Riesen. Evanson, Ill., 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday.

Ecuador defeated the U.S. team in the Davis Cup interzone finals last month.

Guzman, 21, joined teammate Miguel Olvera, 28, on the sidelines. Olvera was beaten in the second round Tuesday by top-seeded foreigner, Ray Ruffels of Australia.

Hale Irwin Is Missing Champ In 2nd Round Of Trans-Miss

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament field, narrowed by half and missing one national champion, tees off today on its second of five rounds of match play.

The missing champion is Hale Irwin, the 22-year-old reigning NCAA titleholder. Irwin fell to Gregg Pitzer of Los Angeles, 2 and 1, in the only major upset of the first round on Wednesday.

Pitzer, 20-year-old Stanford junior, dropped putts from all distances during his round. He went two-up after three holes, dropped to even at 10 and then birdied 12 and 13 to again move two up.

Pitzer and Irwin halved the remaining holes to give the Californian an upset victory.

Marty Fleckman, the low amateur in the U. S. Open, Bob Murphy, the Trans-Miss medalist, Ron Cerrudo, the second-place finisher in the British Amateur, and Lee McDowell, the Texas state champ, followed the form book and won their matches.

Fleckman, of Port Arthur, Tex., beat Randy Geismann of Houston two up; Cerrudo, of San Rafael, Calif., dropped Steve

More Sign Up

A sign-up for new beginners for tennis netted 12 more youngsters through Wednesday, according to Frank Pulatite, tennis coach. This brings to about 150 the number of school boys and girls — from elementary through high school — who are getting basic instruction in tennis.

The HCJC track will be the scene of the track and field events on Wednesday morning, and physical fitness events are scheduled for Saturday, (July 29). Bowling will be held at the Webb lanes the following Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, (July 31-Aug. 1-2) and presentation of plaques and ribbons will be made at the Youth Center on Thursday afternoon (Aug. 3). Co-chairmen for the Junior Olympics are S. Sgt. Harry Myers and S. Sgt. Cole Jacobs, with S. Sgt. Anthony Padilla in charge of bowling events. Mrs. Russell emphasized that parents are welcome at all the activities, and that the olympics are planned for fun and recreation, as well as for skill.

Richmond, Va., who lost to both Olvera and Guzman in Ecuador, advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Chile's Pat Rodriguez. Cliff Richey, the second-seeded defending champion, also moved up with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Jamie Pressly, New York City.

Top-seeded Mrs. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif., world's ranking women's player, advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Marilyn Aschner, Holliswood, N.Y. Cliff's sister, Nancy, seeking a fifth straight singles title, moved up by beating Diane Matzner, West Hempstead, N.Y., 6-1, 6-3. Nancy is seeded

second.

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe, second.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	53	37	.589	
Chicago	52	38	.578	1
Cincinnati	51	42	.548	5½
Atlanta	46	41	.529	9½
San Francisco	46	44	.512	6
Pittsburgh	44	45	.493	7½
Philadelphia	42	45	.483	9½
Los Angeles	38	51	.427	14½
New York	37	51	.420	15
Houston	26	55	.320	17½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York 8-7, Houston 4-2				
Chicago 7, Atlanta 2				
Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings				
St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1, 11 innings				
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1, 11 innings				
San Francisco 2, Cincinnati 1, 12 innings				
Houston at New York, N				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, N				
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, twilight				
St. Louis at Cincinnati, N				
Atlanta at Chicago, N				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Chicago	50	39	.562	
Minnesota	49	40	.551	1
Boston	48	40	.545	1½
California	50	44	.529	2½
Detroit	46	45	.505	6½
Cleveland	43	47	.478	7½
Washington	43	48	.473	8
Baltimore	42	48	.467	8½
New York	39	49	.443	10½
Kansas City	29	52	.354	12

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Cleveland 5, New York 2				
Washington 3, Detroit 2				
Boston 6, Baltimore 4				
Kansas City 7, Minnesota 4				
California 5, Chicago 3				

TODAY'S GAMES	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York at Cleveland, twilight				
Boston at Baltimore, N				
Only games scheduled				

Rookie Looks Good, But Reds Lose Anyway, 3-2

By The Associated Press
Cincinnati's Gary Nolan got the nod, but St. Louis walked off with the ball game.

Asked about Nolan's pitching, St. Louis Manager Red Schoendienst just nodded his head.

There wasn't much he could say about the rookie right-hander's performance Tuesday night — he gave up just four hits and struck out 12 in seven innings as the Reds built up a 2-0 lead.

But, then his arm tightened up and he left in the eighth with Dal Maxvill on with a double and none out. St. Louis went on to tie it in the 12th inning, and win it 3-2 in the 12th when Gerry Arrigo walked in a run.

Elsewhere in the National League, Chicago stayed one game back of first-place St. Louis by beating Atlanta 7-2. Pittsburgh edged San Francisco 2-1 in 11 innings. Los Angeles shaded Philadelphia 3-1 in 11 and the New York Mets swept

Astros Lose Two To Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Houston's Astros failed again to move out of the National League cellar Wednesday when they took a double-header defeat from the New York Mets, 8-4, 7-2.

In fact, they sank 2½ games away from the Mets and may have lost their last chance to make it.

Home runs were the stumbling blocks for the Astros. Ron Swoboda clouted a two-run circuit to highlight a five-run fifth inning for the Mets in the first game.

Tommy Davis clouted a grand slammer in the first inning of the second game to furnish the impetus for a sweep of the team.

Jim Wynn and Ed Matthews hit Astro homers in the first contest but they were not enough to knock Jack Fisher out of action and the Mets burler survived the eighth-inning storm to post his seventh victory.

Ed Kranepool and Swoboda homered in the sixth inning of the second game to chase Dave Giusti and Tom Seaver, New York's rookie star, rolled on to his ninth decision. He struck out 12.

The Mets have won five of their last six games.

HOUSTON	NEW YORK
Morgan 2b 4-11	Harrison 2b 4-11
R. Jackson 1b 4-11	C. Jones 1b 4-11
Wynn cf 4-11	Charles 3b 4-11
Shoup rf 4-11	Reynolds lf 4-11
Matthews 3b 4-11	D. Davis 2b 4-11
Nolan 2b 4-11	Lin 2b 4-11
Brundt lf 4-11	Buchek 2b 4-11
Seaver p 4-11	Swoboda rf 4-11
Adlesh c 4-11	Kranepool 1b 4-11
Cutler p 4-11	Grete c 4-11
Edmon p 4-11	Fisher p 4-11
Rosen p 4-11	

Total	35-47	Total	38-37
Wins	18-22	Wins	20-22
Losses	22-25	Losses	20-22
Games	43	Games	44
Runs	200	Runs	200
Hits	180	Hits	180
Errors	12	Errors	12
Lefts	4	Lefts	4
Fielding	9	Fielding	9
Team	7-20	Team	7-20

Second Game	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Houston 2-8, New York 7-2				
Giusti, Schneider (8), Seaver (7) and Adlesh, Seaver and Sullivan, W-Seaver, 4-1, L-Giusti, 6-9				
Home runs—New York, Davis (1), Kranepool (1), Seaver (1).				

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Conigliaro Helps Power Bosox Toward AL Front

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Conigliaro is back in uniform—a baseball uniform—and has the Boston Red Sox marching steadily toward the front of the line in the American League.

The right-handed slugger, counting cadence with his bat, has been drilling baseballs off walls and over them since returning from two-week Army Reserve summer camp June 3. The surprising Red Sox took another step Tuesday night as Conigliaro slammed two triples and a double, powering Boston to a 6-4 victory over Baltimore and moving the Sox 1½ games from league-leading Chicago.

It was six straight for Boston. The White Sox made it possible by losing to California 5-2,

their third straight defeat.

Boston also pulled within a half-game of second-place Minnesota, which fell again to Kansas City, 9-6.

In other American League games, Washington beat Detroit 4-2 and Cleveland halted the New York Yankees 5-2.

The light-hitting White Sox, needing a bat like Conigliaro's, stumbled this time over Jack Hamilton and Minnie Rojas, who combined to pull the Angels only 2½ games back with their 30th victory in 42 games.

Minnesota missed a third straight chance to gain a tie for first place when the Athletics broke loose for five runs in the eighth inning, highlighted by Ozzie Chavarria's tie-breaking two-run single.

The Twins had gone ahead in the seventh when Cesar Tovar

doubled in two runs and Tony Oliva singled in another, and Bob Allison's solo homer in the eighth made it 6-4.

Paul Casanova broke a ninth-inning tie at Detroit when he singled in his second run of the game for Washington's ninth victory in 10 outings.

The loss left Detroit 3½ games back in the ever-tightening race.

Tony Horton supplied the clincher for Cleveland, tripling home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and then scoring when Yankee third baseman Roy White failed to cover the base on the throw from the outfield.

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FIGHT RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK—Joe Frazier, 204½, Philadelphia, stopped George Chuvalo, 217½, Toronto, 4.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Rodolfo Gonzalez, 137½, Long Beach, knocked out Claudio Adame, 134½, Los Angeles, 8.

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"Dirt is really dehydrated mud. All ya gotta do is add water!"

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

KLOVEN REALTY
Moved To
1401 Scurry
267-9938

FARM & RANCH LOANS
6 ROOMS, 1 bath, new home, some minor repairs, Chainlink fence, carpet, worth the money - \$40,000.
GOOD 1000 A. ranch-ranch, 1000 ft., 400 cu. ft. 100 cotton, some minor repairs, worth the money - \$10,000. 1000 A. ranch-ranch, 1000 ft., 400 cu. ft. 100 cotton, some minor repairs, worth the money - \$10,000. 1000 A. ranch-ranch, 1000 ft., 400 cu. ft. 100 cotton, some minor repairs, worth the money - \$10,000.

FHA & VA Reps

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS, built-in garage, \$200 equity, \$80 payments, 30% down, 267-9938.

FOR SALE - Trade - 3 room stucco home, located 1100 E. 4th St., Big Spring, for suburban property or lake cabin, Call Midland, MU 2-2222, 2-2470.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH built near Mary Jo, \$200 equity, \$100 monthly, 267-9938 after 5.

WASION ADDITION - All brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage, fenced, carpet, equity sale. Payments \$300. 2107 LeJante, 263-3757, Mrs. Murphy.

SALE-TRADE for mobile home, 4 room house, 2 lots, \$200 equity, 267-9938.

Preston Realty

610 E. 15th 263-3872
Willie Dean Berry 263-2080
VA - FHA REPOS

PARK HILL

3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, living room, etc. \$17,000, fenced yard, newly painted, good financing, \$800 down, \$100 equity, 267-9938.

WASION ADDN

Have several 3 bedroom houses, fully carpeted, \$100 equity, \$100 down, \$100 equity, 267-9938.

BELL ST

Two houses on 1st lot, 4 lots from corner, 267-9938.

LINDBERG ST

A house and 3 lots, some furniture included, all for \$4000 and terms, 267-9938.

LARGE LOT

East 25th St., \$17,000, 4000 ACRES row land, \$67.50 A. Will carry 600 A. loan when you go to cultivation, \$62.50 A. putting in 1/2 of it, level, good fences, 1700 sq. ft. on it, 4000 miles south station on pavement, 267-9938.

ACREAGE, FARMS & RANCHES

MUST SELL, this week, 3 bedroom, fenced, new carpet, equity, \$100 down, \$100 equity, 267-9938.

SUBURBAN

2 ACRES NORTHWEST of town, fenced, water well and pump, 263-3151 after 4 p.m.

SUBURBAN EXTRA

1000 ACRES, good home, fenced, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cars, 267-9938.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath house, 263-8195 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS

CARPETED BEDROOM, private entrance and bath, 1310 Main, 267-9640.

WYOMING HOTEL

Clean rooms, 24 hr. parking, weekly rates, \$12 and up. Free parking, 267-9938.

DUNCAN HOTEL

310 Austin - working girls or men - bedrooms \$5 and up. Full furnished apartments \$45 and up, 267-9938.

SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

Down on \$7, 12-hour, downtown of highway, 267-9938.

FURNISHED APTS.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOM DUPLEX, newly furnished, air conditioned, 800's Nolan, 263-2186, 267-9938.

LIVING, BEDROOM COMBINATION

3 bedrooms, air conditioned, private parking, no children or pets, utilities paid, 267-9938.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED DUPLEX

3 bedrooms, air conditioning and heating, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard, also garage, 267-9938.

NEWLY DECORATED, ATTRACTIVE 2 BED ROOM DUPLEX

10 minutes from base, \$85, no bills, 1401-A Lincoln, 1505-B Lincoln, 267-9938.

THE CARLTON HOUSE

Furnished & unfurnished apartments, refrigerator, air, carpet, drapes, pool, TV, Cable, Washer, Dryer, 2401 Marcy Dr., 263-6186.

Big Spring's Finest

DUPLEXES

2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air conditioned-Vented Heat-
Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional)
Fenced Yard-Garage & Storage
1507 SYCAMORE
267-7861

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

Furnished & Unfurnished
1 and 2 Bedroom
Swimming Pool, TV Cable
Utilities Paid
AWAY FROM NOISE AND
HIGHWAY TRAFFIC
1904 East 25th St.
(Off Birdwell Lane)
267-3444

PARK HILL TERRACE

IS
"An Attractive Place To Live"
NOT
"Just Another Apartment House!"
ONE & Two Bedroom
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Pool-Heated Pool-Carport
800 Marcy Dr., 263-6091

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

HANDY LOCATION - Across from College Park Shopping Center - 2 bedroom, \$65, 404 Birdwell Lane, 267-9938.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LARGE 3 BEDROOM house on Virginia, 267-9938.

LODGES

CALLED MEETING - Stated Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. & M. Lodge, 7:00 p.m. Friday, July 21st, 7:00 p.m. Work in EA and DE Degrees. Visitors welcome. F. Steve Baker, W.M., 21st and Lancaster, 267-9938.

MASSONIC TEMPLE

STATED MEETING - Big Spring Chapter No. 178 A.M., Third Thursday each month, 8:00 p.m.

CALLED MEETING

Ray Thomas, H.P., Ervin Daniel, Sec.

CALLED MEETING

K.T. Monday, July 24th, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Temple. Visitors welcome.

CALLED MEETING

A. F. P.H.S. E.C. Willard Sullivan, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REMOVED FROM MARKET

37212-49
108 CAREY ST.
OFFER SUBMITTED

264-010675-203
4217 HAMILTON
37212-49-203
1800 HEARN

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color or national origin.

HORSE BREAKING - guarantee

David Scott, Box 176, Colorado City, Call 267-9938.

NEW GROUP FORMING: need two guitarists, one string bass player.

Call Morris, 267-9938.

SHIPS FOR SALE - retail-wholesale in case lots - 1510 Scurry or call 263-2592.

CARPETS and tile work can be beautiful if you use Blue Luster. Rent electric shampoos \$1.00. F. Wacker's Store.

AFRICAN VIOLETS - See Mrs. Moore, 1907 Main, 267-9938 or Mrs. Robinson, 402 E. 1st, 267-9938.

EVERYDAY SPECIALS - (check) books, 10-11; comics, 10-11; magazines, 10-11. We trade The Magazine Exchange, 112 East 2nd.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD FOR information leading to whereabouts of lost boy getting home. Standing in front of house about 4 years old, 263-4144 or 267-9938.

LOST, STRAYED, or stolen from Marie Weger's place - white round call weighing approximately 150 pounds. C. H. Ford, 267-9938.

BUSINESS OP.

SMALL CAFE for sale. Good location on Interstate 20, 267-9938.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

Grocery Stock - 30% Off

Fixtures for Sale

Building for Rent

ROBERTS' RED AND WHITE GROCERY 1601 Scurry

BUSINESS SERVICES

FRANTZ Oil Cleaners - Help your oil and grease cleaning. We have a Dutchman Cleaning Showing in your area. Opening for 2 demonstrators. Call 267-9938.

HELP WANTED, Misc.

ARE YOU interested in earning Free money? We have a Dutchman Cleaning Showing in your area. Opening for 2 demonstrators. Call 267-9938.

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B BUSINESS SERVICES

PAINTING-PAPERING

PAINTING AND Paper Hanging. Call Fred Bishop, 263-3336.

CARPET CLEANING

KARPET-KARE - carpet, upholstery cleaning, Blaglow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9938.

NATHAN HUGHES - Rug and Carpet Cleaning - Van Schrader Method. For free estimate and information - AM 2-2776.

BROOKS CARPET - Upholstery cleaning, 25 years experience in Big Spring. 2401 Marcy, AM 2-2776.

VACUUM CLEANERS

G. Blain Luse Vacuum Cleaner

Sales & Service Exchange - NEW EUREKAS-UPRIGHTS - All Bargains - Big Trade Ins - Guaranteed Parts & Service - For All Makes Of Cleaners - 1501 Lancaster - 267-2211

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS MEN

Part time employment, doing dignified, enjoyable work. Earnings approximately \$3.75 per hour.

Call LO 3-2254 In Midland

ASSISTANT MGRS.

7-11 Food Stores have assistant manager positions open now. Must have business experience and ability to advance rapidly to manager position. Good company benefits.

Apply 1801 Gregg Equal Opportunity Employer

ATTENTION E-6 OR BETTER FOR MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

During off duty hours. Large national firm. Need experienced and capable personnel. Man qualified will earn over \$10,000 per year and future security. Call LO 3-2254 collect in Midland For Interview

NEEDED

Experienced Mechanic

• Ideal working conditions

• Paid Vacation

• Uniform Service

• Experienced air conditioner and General Mechanics

Apply In Person Justin Holmes SHROYER MOTOR CO. 424 East 3rd

CAR DRIVERS wanted - part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

HELP WANTED, Female

If you have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned serving customers in a territory near you. Write Box 414, Midland, Texas.

ATTENTION AMBITIOUS WOMEN With Car

Day time employment, 9:00-3:00 p.m. approximately \$3.75 per hour. Call LO 3-2254 In Midland for Appt.

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ARE YOU interested in earning Free money? We have a Dutchman Cleaning Showing in your area. Opening for 2 demonstrators. Call 267-993

J. B. Hollis Auto Sales

- 1595 W. 4TH 263-1892
- '65 CHEVROLET Nova station wagon, 283 V/8 engine, air, power and luggage rack.
 - '65 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door, air and automatic. Big engine.
 - '65 VOLKSWAGEN 1300, radio, heater, 2-door.
 - '65 CHEVROLET Pickup, V/8, automatic transmission. Long wide bed. Nice.
 - '65 RAMBLER 220 2-door, radio, heater, standard transmission.
 - '64 FORD Falcon, air, 260 V/8 engine, standard transmission.
 - '64 RAMBLER 660, 4-door, radio and automatic.
 - '64 FORD Pickup, V/8, automatic transmission. Wide bed.
 - '63 VOLKSWAGEN 1500, radio, heater.
 - '63 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, air, power, automatic, 327 V/8 engine.
 - '63 OLDSMOBILE F-85, air, automatic transmission, V/8 engine.
 - '63 VOLVO, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission.
 - '62 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, air, power, automatic, 327 V/8 engine.
 - '62 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door, hardtop, power, air, and automatic transmission, V/8 engine.
 - '62 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hardtop, 327 V/8 engine.
 - '62 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door hardtop.
 - '62 CHRYSLER 300, air, power, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
 - '62 CORVAIR Monza, radio, heater, 4-speed transmission.
 - '61 MERCURY, 2-door, hardtop, air, power and automatic transmission.

LOW OR NO DOWN PAYMENT
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

HOPPER AUTO SALES

7-'67 & '66 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLES AND FASTBACKS. EQUIPPED WITH 4-SPEED TRANSMISSIONS, 327 & 427 ENGINES. COME BY & LOOK THEM OVER.

- '67 CAPRICE 2-door hardtop, V/8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, astro seats, beautiful maroon with black vinyl top. Save hundreds of dollars on this **\$3895**
- '67 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop, V/8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned. Another big savings on this one at **\$3495**
- '67 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hardtop, V/8 engine, standard transmission, white wall tires, wire wheel covers. Only 7,000 actual miles. Our price only **\$2695**
- '67 FORD Mustang, V/8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, white wall tires, only 8,000 miles. Another big savings **\$3195**
- '66 FORD Fairlane 500, V/8, standard transmission, air conditioned, 20,000 actual miles. Clean as a pin, and going **\$2295**
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, white wall tires. Beautiful white with blue interior. Hopper's Special Price **\$2795**
- '66 CAPRICE 4-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned. Beautiful yellow with black vinyl top. This is the car for you. Come by and drive this one **\$3095**
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned, beautiful white with blue interior. Save on this one **\$2795**
- '65 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V/8, automatic transmission, stereo tape. Beautiful black with gold interior. Real nice, better hurry **\$2095**
- '65 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport, V/8, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioned. Beautiful green with white interior. It's a beauty. **\$2395**

WE HAVE THE CLEANEST STOCK OF LATE MODEL USED CARS
IN TOWN. COME DOWN & CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.

HOPPER AUTO SALES

1501 WEST 4TH

267-5279

NEW OLDS TRADE-INS

- '65 OLDSMOBILE Delta Holiday 4-door sedan. Pretty white with blue interior. Power, air conditioned, brand new tires. A local one owner with only 26,000 miles.
- '65 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-door Town Sedan. Power, air conditioned. Like new. A beautiful white with turquoise interior. A 32,000 mile local one owner.
- '64 OLDSMOBILE Super 88, 4 door sedan. Air, power, it's nice, it's ready to go at a bargain price.
- '65 DODGE Coronet 2 door coupe. It's like new, come drive it. Priced low for quick sale.
- '62 BUICK LeSabre 4 door sedan. Power, air conditioned. Ready. Bargain.
- '65 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe, Radio, 20,000 actual miles. Local one owner. Sharp. BARGAIN.
- '65 OLDSMOBILE Delta Town Sedan. This is a local one owner with Power and air, plus new tires. A beautiful Sierra Mist finish with matching interior. A bargain at **\$2595**
- '65 CUTLASS Coupe. A beautiful red finish with white interior. Bucket seats and center console. Power and air conditioned. **\$1995**

SEE SONNY-CALVIN OR ROSS

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3rd

263-7625

Sales Are Up . . . But Prices Are Down

Now Is The Time To Buy & Save

- MU-45 1963 CHEVROLET pickup, rebuilt engine, excellent tires, one of the cleanest. Buy & Save
- MU-41 1963 CHEVROLET "60" Truck, air brakes, power steering. Beat this price **\$1095**
- MU-43 1958 CHEVROLET pickup, a real buy for .. **\$155**
- MU-59 1961 C-100 V-8 INTERNATIONAL pickup, tags, new engine overhaul and ready to go—save, save **\$585**

We have some of the cleanest Farm Tractors in West Texas.
FARMALL "M" from \$595 and up
Brand New FARMALL "504D" Tractor, power steering, T.A., WFA, extra values, Cat. No. 2 three-point hitch, 13.6x38" rear tires Beat this price **\$4195**
INTERNATIONAL 1404 LPG tractor, a steal at **\$1995**

We really do have the best deals in Texas

Buy & Save

"Big Spring's Only Truck & Tractor Dealer" DRIVER TRUCK & IMPLEMENT

COMPANY, INC.

WE WILL SELL ANY NEW INTERNATIONAL
TRUCK OR TRACTOR FOR 3% OVER ACTUAL
COST DURING THE MONTH OF JULY

PHO. 267-5284 BOX 1009
LAMESA HIGHWAY — BIG SPRING

Specializing In CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Repairs

GENERAL REPAIRS
ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Guaranteed Work

All Types Automatic

Transmission Repair

Reasonable Rates

TEXAS AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

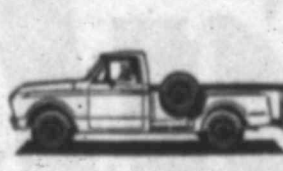
900 W. 5th
formerly Chuck's Automotive
267-8957



N. E. DIETZ
Service Mgr. & Mechanic
MECHANICS
Raymond K. & Bill Sanders
C. L. Ahwell

Just Received . . . New Shipment! '67 GMC PICKUPS

FROM
\$1995



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

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

- NICE POOL Table \$49.95
- 4 Piece Dinette \$24.95
- BUFFETS, as low as \$19.95
- G. E. Electric range \$39.95
- WALNUT Secretary \$19.95
- UNFINISHED Book Cases \$19.95
- HIDE-A-BED \$29.95
- APT. SIZE G. E. electric range \$49.95
- Lincoln drop leaf table and chairs \$29.95
- NEW Scholastic, Box, \$79.95 \$19.95
- CHEST OF DRAWERS \$12.95 and up
- USED REFRIGERATORS \$29.95 and up
- 9 and 12 Ft. Armstrong Linoleum

WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

HOME

Furniture

Don't both lose money unless you shop
HOME FURNITURE — New and Used —
Priced Right.
504 W. 3rd 263-6731

MUSICAL INSTRU.

FOR SALE — Used Cleveland Trombone
with case, good condition, \$275. 263-6792

SPORTING GOODS

14 FT. FIBERGLAS roundboat boat,
trailer, and 1965 Evinrude 40 horsepower
motor, excellent condition, \$275. 263-6407

15 FT. BOAT, 55 horsepower Johnson
motor and trailer, sole, \$625. 263-7713

Tent That's Roomy

Lightweight—Easy to Pitch.
Aluminum Frame—8x9 Ft.
Sleeps 3. Zipped screen door
and rear window.
\$36.88

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

603 Runnels 267-5522

MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE—4219 Dixon, Friday after-
noon & through Sunday. Lots of bargains
from 3 families.

GARAGE SALE

Friday-Saturday
Roll-away bed, all types cloth-
ing, oil paintings, misc.
1612 Indian Hills

GARAGE SALE

Friday and Saturday Only
School desk, Robert tractor, moulton
caddy, 4 horses, short horns, beds,
linen, children's and adults' clothing,
wood light and pole, AKC people puppy
and puppy, jewelry.

1515 Hilltop Rd.
(Between N. Birdwell and Snyder Hwy.)

GARAGE SALE—Roll-away bed, TV set,
furnishings, miscellaneous items.
Wednesday — Saturday, 2214 Cornell.

TRADE DAYS — Starts Saturday runs
through Monday, 9a. Fourth weekend of
each month. Antiques, collectors items,
household wares, old clothes, garage sales
welcome. College Park Shopping Center.

USED NCR 220 series accounting ma-
chine, excellent condition. Contact Tere
Bartlett and Perkins, 268 Main.

GARAGE SALE—furniture, miscel-
laneous household items. Third house
on right, West Andrews Hwy, 267-6658.

263-4237 2918 WEST HWY. 263-4238 263-3508

STANLEY

HARDWARE CO.

"Your Friendly Hardware"

263-7622 263-7623 263-7624

267-5284 267-5285 267-5286

267-5287 267-5288 267-5289

267-5290 267-5291 267-5292

267-5293 267-5294 267-5295

267-5296 267-5297 267-5298

267-5299 267-5300 267-5301

267-5302 267-5303 267-5304

267-5305 267-5306 267-5307

INVENTORY

CLEARANCE SALE

AT

POLLARD CHEVROLET

Raymond McKee, Used Car Manager, Says . . .

THESE UNITS MUST BE SOLD BY AUGUST 1st . . .

AT SOME PRICE!

MAKE US AN OFFER

- '62 FORD Galaxie 500, sport coupe. Standard trans-
mission, white tires.
- '63 CHEVY II Nova Convertible,
6 cylinder, standard trans-
mission.
- '63 CHEVROLET Impala sport
coupe, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, air conditioned.
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala sport
coupe, 327 V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air con-
ditioned, power steering, fac-
tory warranty.
- '66 CHEVROLET Caprice sport
coupe, 283 V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air condi-
tioned, power steering, low mil-
age. Local owner.
- '66 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4
door, V-8 engine, standard
transmission, factory air con-
ditioned, factory warranty left.
- '65 CHEVROLET Impala four
door hardtop. Yellow, with
black vinyl top. V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, air
conditioned. Power.
- '65 CHEVELLE two door sedan,
Economic 6 cylinder engine,
standard transmission.
- '65 MUSTANG, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air con-
ditioned. Black vinyl roof.
- '63 COMET Convertible, 6 cylin-
der engine, automatic trans-
mission.
- '64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-door, 6-
cylinder engine, automatic
transmission.
- '65 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2 door
sedan, V-8 engine, standard
transmission, air conditioned.
- '65 CORVAIR Corsa coupe, Four
speed transmission.
- '65 FORD Custom 500, 4 door
sedan, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, air conditioned.
- '66 FALCON 4 door sedan, 6
cylinder engine, standard
transmission, 16,000 actual
miles.
- '65 RAMBLER American 220, 6
cylinder engine, standard
transmission, 21,000 one own-
er miles.
- '67 MUSTANG V-8, automatic
transmission, air conditioned,
180 actual miles.
- '61 CHEVROLET Impala converti-
ble, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, air conditioned,
power steering and brakes.
New top.
- '65 FORD Galaxie 500 coupe, V-8
engine, standard trans-
mission, 32,000 miles.

- '64 CHEVROLET Belair 4 door
sedan, V-8 engine, standard
transmission, factory air con-
ditioned.
- '63 FORD Country Squire Wagon,
V-8 engine, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, locally
owned, low mileage.
- '66 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door
sedan, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, air conditioned.
Power steering.
- '66 CHEVY II Super Sport, V-8
engine, standard transmission
really sharp.
- '65 CHEVROLET Impala sport
coupe, V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, air condition-
ing. Locally owned, one
owner.
- '64 CHEVROLET Impala four
door sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, full pow-
er, air conditioned. Local one
owner.
- '63 TR Roadster
overdrive.
- '62 DODGE Lancer 4 door sedan,
6 cylinder engine, automatic
transmission, locally owned,
low mileage.
- '61 CHEVROLET Belair, four door
sedan, V-8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air con-
ditioned. Power steering
and brakes.
- '64 FORD Galaxie 500, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, air
conditioned, power steering
and brakes.
- '61 FORD 2 door hardtop, V-8
engine, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioned, power
steering and brakes.
- '63 PICKUPS — PICKUPS
CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.
Long wheel base, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, cus-
tom cab.
- '66 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup, Long
wheel base, V-8 engine, stand-
ard transmission, custom cab,
CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pickup,
Fleet engine, automatic
transmission, new tires.
- '64 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup, Long-
wheel base, V-8 engine, stand-
ard transmission, new tires.
Full custom cab.
- '65 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8
engine, standard trans-
mission, 12,000 one owner miles.
- '66 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 6
cylinder engine, standard
transmission, new tires.

A FEW OTHER OLDER CARS
NOT LISTED

POLLARD 'OK USED CARS

1501 E. 4th

267-7421

... THERE ARE GIMMICKS

—NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGES
—5,000 SAVINGS STAMPS FREE WITH EACH NEW CAR SOLD
—48 MONTHS FINANCING
—WE NEED USED CARS

AND GIMMICKS

—100 GALLONS GASOLINE FREE WITH EACH NEW CAR
SOLD
—FREE TRIP TO SIX FLAGS
—LOST OUR LEASE—EVERY CAR DRASTICALLY REDUCED
—\$50 WORTH OF GROCERIES FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE

AND MORE GIMMICKS

—OVERSTOCKED—MUST SELL REGARDLESS OF PROFIT
—ANY ACCESSORY OF YOUR CHOICE FOR ONLY \$5.00
—THE BOSS IS GONE
—ALL NEW CARS DISCOUNTED UP TO \$1,000

EVER WONDER WHY VOLKSWAGEN NEVER USES ANY?

SIMPLE! We feel that when people invest hard-earned dollars in the
purchase of a new automobile, they are interested in getting the most for
their money, that they want to know simply about quality, service and
cost — not trading stamps, groceries, and whose boss is out of town. So,
if you want gimmicks, take your choice—there are hundreds around and
nobody knows how much they cost you. But, if you want a new Volks-
wagen, you can find one at Barney Toland Volkswagen and they start at
\$1735. (Includes as standard equipment deluxe steering wheel, windshield
washer with two speed wiper, safety belts, seat safety latch, outside mir-
ror, back up lights, padded swing away visors, fold-down rear seat, and
turn signals), and with average down payment of \$200 cash or trade,
monthly payments are around \$54.00 plus state tax, registration and
insurance.

Barney Toland Volkswagen

2114 W. 3RD ST.

263-7627

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS TIL 8:00 P.M.

AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M	AUTOMOBILES	M
AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10	AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10	AUTOS FOR SALE	M-10
GOING OVERSEAS—1960 Buick, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioned, \$400. 263-7755.		1960 FORD 4-dr., 6-cyl., floor shift gear, power windows, \$400. 263-7755.		1964 CHRYSLER, LOADED, extra clean. Call 263-3622 after 7 p.m.	
1960 CHEVY II, 4-dr., 6-cyl., floor shift gear, power windows, \$400. 263-7755.		1963 FORD Conv., 4-dr., 6-cyl., floor shift gear, power windows, \$400. 263-7755.		1963 BUICK, 220, AHC and oil power equipment, \$1275. 411 West 3rd.	
1960 CADILLAC 4-dr., 6-cyl., floor shift gear, power windows, \$400. 263-7755.		1960 GMC Pickup, 4-dr., 6-cyl., floor shift gear, power windows, \$400. 263-7755.		TAKE UP Payments on 1963 Jeep 3-200 Gladiator, 4 wheel drive, 263-1185 after 5:00 p.m.	
1960 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE Sedan show room condition, \$850. C. Steele Comp. 1088 Eleventh Place, 263-3776.		1957 CHEVROLET, V-8, EXTRA clean See at 3219 Auburn after 3 p.m.		1960 FORD GALAXIE — air conditioner, good, clean car. Only \$895. See at 2705 Cindy, 263-1728.	



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WHAT'S ALL THE RACKET?

Come Downtown And See During Our **SIDEWALK SALE!**

MYSTERY

?

PACKAGES
98¢ PLUS TAX
Guaranteed Value
Plus Valuable
BONUS VALUE
Certificates



MYSTERY

?

PACKAGES
5.00 PLUS TAX
GUARANTEED
VALUE PLUS
VALUABLE
BONUS VALUE
CERTIFICATES

Elmo Wasson

the men's store

222 MAIN

267-7341

OPEN 2 P.M. DAILY **STAR LITE ACRES**

● Miniature Golf . 50c KIDDIE RIDES
● Driving Range . 50c 15c ea. or 8 for \$1
HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH

DEWEY

AND THE VARIETIES
For Your Dancing Pleasure

Saturday 9 To 1

— MEMBERSHIPS WELCOMED —

POCO LOCO CLUB

IS 20 WEST

Dial 263-1651

★ THERE'S MORE FUN FOR EVERYONE ★ GO OUT TO A MOVIE

NOW SHOWING **Ritz** OPEN 12:45
Adults 50c
Students 25c
All Child 25c

A Happy Treat of Fun and Musical Fantasy!



Walt Disney's
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs

Technicolor®

STARTING TONIGHT **JET** OPEN 8:00
DOUBLE FEATURE

BOTH 1ST BIG SPRING SHOWINGS



PLUS 2ND ACTION-PACKED FEATURE
"LIGHTNING BOLT"

SAHARA OPEN WEDNESDAY
THRU SUNDAY
SPECIAL SPANISH PROGRAMS

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

Allen R. Hamilton, O.D.
Dean H. Wallace, O.D.
Tom C. Mills, Optician
Jimmy Bryant, Lab Technician
Larry Foster, Lab Technician
Helen Hughs, Office Mgr.
Joan Low, Assistant
Cheryl Ann Waits, Assistant

106 West Third (Across Street North of Court House) One AM 3:20P

12-A Big Spring Herald
Thursday, July 20, 1967

Brewer Back On Webb Job

Chief Warrant Officer Henry D. Brewer returned to Webb AFB recently and has assumed duties as T-37 maintenance officer. He left the base July 10, 1966, for a year's duty in Thailand.

Serving during the year as officer in charge of propulsion and the AGE branch, Brewer was assigned to the 388th Field Maintenance Squadron of the 388th Tactical Fighter Wing. He was stationed at Korat Royal Thai Air Base, supervising maintenance to F-105 Thunderchiefs.

Brewer was first assigned to Webb in August, 1955. When the T-38 trainers came to the base, he was named T-38 maintenance officer and remained with the squadron until his Thailand assignment.

His wife, Mrs. Golda Brewer, remained in Big Spring during his overseas tour. Mrs. Brewer is manager of the base exchange at Webb. Two children, Robert D. and Patty Diane, are students at Big Spring High School.

The Brewer's oldest son, Spec. 6 Richard D. Brewer, currently serves with the medics in Alaska. Another son, Henry D. Jr., is attending the University of Kentucky.

Dear Abby

Punishment Called For

DEAR ABBY: When I got home from work last evening my wife said to me, "Buddy (our 16-year-old son) sassed me back so I am giving him the cold silent treatment, and I want you to do the same."

Abby, I told her that I was not going to go along with that kind of stuff, that if the boy sassed her back, that was HER problem. He never sasses ME back.

The wife got mad and now she is giving ME the silent treatment, too. Was I wrong, or was she? A HUSBAND DEAR HUSBAND: She was wrong for demanding that you punish the boy per her prescription. And you, for letting her down. Although Buddy wasn't guilty of sassing YOU, his rudeness to his mother calls for some punishment, and since his mother appears unable to discipline him, it becomes YOUR responsibility.

A few well-chosen "hot" words from you could have accomplished more than the cold, silent treatment. Unless you are looking for a father-son team versus mother, you had better develop better communications with your wife.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and have been married to a wonderful guy for only two months, and already I have problems. His mother. My father-in-law travels, so when he is out of town my nery mother-in-law invites herself to sleep at our apartment, claiming she is afraid to stay home alone.

She sleeps on our sofa, which doesn't give us much privacy as we have only a pull-down bed in the same room.

She has other married children she could stay with who have been married longer than we have.

Last week she spent four nights here. My husband doesn't like it any more than I do because he complained to me about it. He is her only son, and the youngest, and it looks like she doesn't want to lose him. What can we do?

NO PRIVACY DEAR NO: Your husband is complaining to the wrong woman, and so are you. You should ask HIM to tell his mother. If she is as nery as you say she is, maybe all the married children should pitch in and hire a mother-sitter for those nights when her husband is out of town.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who calls you up just to "chat" at midnight? She has got me out of bed several times. Also she knows I work and like to sleep late on Sundays, but she has awakened me at 7:30 Sunday morning. If I don't answer, she keeps calling until I do.

My husband insists that I tell her off, but I just can't get up the nerve. She is alone and I suppose she is lonesome.

I have tried not answering the

New Pollution Law

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York Health Commissioner Hollis S. Ingraham has announced that all 1968 and later-model automobiles sold in New York must be equipped with exhaust systems designed to cut air pollution.



FIELDCREST'S

'NO-IRON' ALL-COTTON DURACALE SHEETS

You just don't run an iron over a smoothie like this sheet . . . the fine all cotton Duracale has been given a permanent pressing that lasts the life of the sheet . . . machine washable . . . tumble dry or line dry . . . always wrinkle free . . . never needs ironing.

● White No-Iron Sheets
81"x108" full flat . . . 4.00 ea.
Full fitted . . . 4.00 ea.
108"x120" King flat . . . 8.95 ea.
Long Hollywood fitted
78"x80" . . . 8.95 ea.
42"x48" cases . . . 2.50 pr.

● "Queens Rose" No-Iron Sheets . . .
gold, pink or blue roses on white background.
81"x108" full flat . . . 5.50 ea.
Full fitted . . . 5.50 ea.
Cases 42"x38" . . . 3.00 pr.
108"x120" King flat . . . 10.00 ea.
Long Hollywood fitted . . . 10.00 ea.
Bolster cases 42"x48" . . . 3.59 pr.

Hemphill-Wells

Fabulous WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Sale

Replacement Chair Cushions

Danish Style
In Brown, Red
And Turquoise.
WERE 9.97 **\$4.44**

Wedge Shaped Bolsters

Red Only!
WERE 8.98 **\$4.44**

100% Cotton Bath Mats

Hand Screen
Printed.
21"x34" **\$1.66**

4-Yard
Lengths

Assorted
Materials

3.44

Long Sleeve Shirts

Men's Sizes,
Assorted Styles
And Colors.
VALUES UP TO 5.97 **\$1.99**

All Linen Napkins

Pkg. Of 4 **\$1.19**

Linen Table Cloths

51" x 51" **\$1.44**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

403 RUNNELS
DIAL 267-5522

STORE HOURS
9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

WIC Plans Convention Attendance

Mrs. E. O. Worthan hosted a salad supper for members of Women In Construction Wednesday evening in her home at 1212 Mulberry.

Mrs. Worthan presided and announced the national convention will be held during September in Chicago. She told the group that the national membership of women actively engaged in areas of construction work now totals 3,500.

Members made plans to attend the regional forum to be held in April, 1968, in Colorado Springs, Colo., and the ways and means committee announced plans for a garage sale on Aug. 19.

Sixteen attended.

DON'T MISS OUR

Sidewalk Bazaar

Friday And Saturday

Bargains Galore Priced From 25¢

Come Join In The Fun!

Mary Jo
901 Johnson

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1967

SEC. B



CAROLYN CRAWFORD, LINDA CRAWFORD



MOLLIE ADKINS, DEBRA BUCHANAN

(Photos by Danny Valdes)

4-H Club Awards Announced For 'Round-Up Of Fashions'

The Howard County 4-H Club Dress Revue, a "Round-Up of Fashions," was presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ballroom of Hotel Settles with Carolyn Crawford named winner of the first place award in the senior division. Her sister, Linda Crawford, was named alternate winner. As winner of the county competition, Carolyn is eligible

to participate in the district event which will be staged Aug. 1 in Lubbock. The winning senior there will enter the state contest.

In the junior division, first place went to Mollie Adkins, and Debra Buchanan was named alternate. Both received blue ribbons.

Other senior girls who modeled their garments were Joyce York, Donna Nichols, Velma Cozart, Sandra Bridge, Martha Couch and Betty Little.

Blue ribbon winners in the junior division were Nancy Polk, Joyce Dickling, Mary Lynn Hopper, Blanche Pierce, Becky Black, Janet Ellison, Karla Sunday, Patricia Fryar, Kim Parks, Jean Nees, Claudia Nichols, Phyllis Wynn, Carla Perry, D'Dee Luce, Markay Brooks, Daria Buchanan, Kayla Gaskins, Joan Crawford and Patty Peugh.

Red ribbons went to Kathy Bull, Rita Kay Ellison, Carletta Pierce, Cindy Stanley, Connie Hughes, Sonia Oliver, Carol Nanny, Lola Mae Juek, Sandra Pedigo, Evelyn Smith, Ann Nichols, Brenda Jackson, Annette Couch, Sherry Jackson, Connie Parrish and Janette Nichols. Ten girls were given white ribbons. They were Cindy Smith, Jan Bledsoe, Linda Nanny, Janet Helman, Dolores Juek, Sheila Kinstley, Candy Conner, Marlene Swinney, Terry Bull and Maria Prado.

Judges were Mrs. Wilbur Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. Wilbanks, Mrs. Ross Callihan, Mrs. Albert P. Hohertz, Mrs. Walter Wheat, Miss Robbie Brown, Miss Janice Miller, Mitchell County home demonstration agent; Miss Ruby Butts, Scurry County home demonstration agent; and

Darlene Tate, Lou Alice Mathes and Shirley Stiri, junior leaders from Scurry County.

The two winning seniors were supervised in the work by their adult leader, Mrs. O. D. Engle of Big Spring. The junior winner was supervised by Mrs. Carl Fambro of Lomax, and the junior alternate was under the supervision of Mrs. Frances Zant of Luther.

Carolyn Crawford served as mistress of ceremonies, and Kathy Shaw was commentator, as the girls appeared to model the fashions they had selected and constructed. Stage decorations carried out the Western theme with the use of saddles and bales of hay.

The welcome was extended by Velma Cozart, and guests were introduced by Linda Crawford. Music was provided by Sherri Alexander and Elaine Webb, while escorts were Mike McClain, Knott; Brad Posey, Lomax; James Shaw, Big Spring; and Mike Brady, Coahoma.

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent, announced the awards at the conclusion of the show. Preliminary judging had been held the previous day in the county courthouse.

Carolyn Crawford's first place costume was a gold shantung dress, styled in semi-A-line with cap sleeves and round neckline featuring back button closing, and a three-quarter-length coat of multi-colored cut velvet with white background. The alternate, Linda Crawford, modeled a brown gabardine tent dress featuring a cream-colored yoke band, extending to the shoulder. The long-sleeved dress was styled with mandarin collar and back zipper closing.

Both are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Delaine Crawford, 701 W. 17th.

Mollie Adkins, first place junior winner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins of the Lomax community. She wore a cotton blend dress with multi-colored flowers on a brown background and designed with long sleeves, rolled collar edged in lace tatting, long torso

and inverted pleat on an A-line skirt.

The junior alternate, Debra Buchanan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan of Luther. Her cotton frock also had a brown background with orange floral print. The skimmer dress was accented with large orange rick-rack trim on the bell sleeves.

Garments which the participants modeled ranged from sports clothes to formal wear.

Reports On State Convention Given

Mrs. Walter Schattel gave a report on the June state convention in San Antonio at the Wednesday meeting of the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman and Engine-men. The group met in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. J. L. Millican presided and announced a new password. The charter was draped for Mrs. Bobby Mills, and Mrs. M. E. Anderson worded the closing prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Alva Porch and Mrs. W. N. Woods. Ten attended.

Lions Auxiliary Has Coke Party

Mrs. D. H. Havens and Mrs. Charles Havens hosted a Coke party for the Downtown Lions Auxiliary Tuesday in their home at 616 Tulane. Mrs. James Hatter was introduced as a new member, and 20 attended. Guests were Mrs. J. W. Elrod, Mrs. Walter Stroup, Jan and Sherri Stroup, Penny Havens and Angel Carothers.

Will Return Home

Mrs. Jesse Watson of Wray, Colo., will leave Friday for her home following a visit here in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. (Bill) Fryrear, Route One.

Rebekahs Install Slate At Lodge

Mrs. Alton Allen was installed as noble grand of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge during ceremonies held Tuesday evening in the lodge hall.

Other new officers installed were Mrs. Everett Hood, vice grand; Miss Juanita Hamlin, warden; Mrs. M. J. Molpus, conductor; Mrs. Dave Rhoton, chaplain; Mrs. Morgan Martin, musician; Mrs. Audrey Gibson, Rebekah color bearer; and Mrs. William Loftis, American color bearer. Named as supports for other office holders were Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Leek, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Luella Click, Mrs. Johnny Acuff, Mrs. K. C. Webb, Mrs. Aldon Clanton, Mrs. Grady Beck, Mrs. W. W. Grant and Mrs. B. N. Ralph.

Mrs. Jake Robertson, retiring noble grand, was presented the past noble grand's jewel by her husband, John Cate and H. F. Jarrett served as escorts.

Resolutions of sympathy were read by Mrs. U. S. Beechley and Mrs. Homer Petty in memory of Mrs. W. C. Robinson and Byron Neel.

The 40 attending reported 22 visits to the sick.

Guests were Miss Shirley Lee, Mrs. L. A. Griffith and Mrs. J. R. Petty, and refreshments were served from a table covered with a white lace cloth over green linen. The centerpiece was of green and gold carnations and the cake was decorated in the same colors.

Twin Sons Born To R. L. Hodnetts

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hodnett, Vincent Route, Coahoma, are parents of twin sons born Tuesday at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital, Lanham Dean, born at 11:56 p.m., weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and Darrell Lane, born at 11:58 p.m., weighed seven pounds, eleven and one half ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson, 1219 E. 16th, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Hodnett, Vincent Route, Coahoma.

Xi Mu Chapter Has Swim Party

Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a family party Sunday at Big Spring Country Club from 3 to 7 p.m. Members of the social committee were hostesses. The 33 attending swam during the afternoon and were served a barbecue dinner.

Sidewalk Sale

COME—LOOK—BUY!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICED

Dorothy Ragan's

TOT-'N'-TEEN

901 Johnson

Sidewalk SALE!

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Our Display Will Be On The Patio At 100 RUNNELS

LARGE ACCORDION TYPE MAPLE FINISH

HAT RACK \$1.50

Soap Dish, Apothecary Jar And Glass, Pink Or Blue

BATHROOM SET . . . \$1.00

Nice Selection Of 1.00 Items Including New Merchandise Just Received

Lots Of Odds 'n' Ends Of Furniture And Accessories At Ridiculous Prices

— Inside The Store —

Tennessee Furniture Industries Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Furniture And Stock Units At Close-Out Prices

Carter Furniture

100 TO 110 RUNNELS

BLUM'S SIDEWALK Sale

SHOP WHERE THE ACTION IS . . .

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS

VALUES TO \$7.50

OUT THEY GO . . .

WHILE THEY LAST!

88¢

NO LAYAWAYS • NO PHONE ORDERS

ALL SALES FINAL

"MAGIC CREDIT"

267-6335

Blum's

221 MAIN

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE

SIDEWALK SALE

Friday And Saturday

FINAL CLEARANCE!!

ONE RACK

BOX

DRESSES . 5.00 BAGS . . . 4.00

BATHING SUITS 5.00

SPORTSWEAR 1/2 PRICE

LINGERIE 1/2 PRICE

MATERNITY WEAR 5.00

THELMA'S

DRESS SHOP

1018 Johnson

ESA District Council Convenes At Andrews

The District Eight Council of Alpha Chapter of Odessa, presided over the meeting highlighted by the showing of films on the Permian Rehabilitation Center. Jerry Adams of Odessa was commentator.

Theta Gamma Chapter of Kermit, was presented a sterling silver tea service by Mrs. Mitchel for being chosen the outstanding chapter in the state during 1966-67. This is a traveling award made each year at the state convention, and it passed on to a successor the following spring. Lambda Alpha Chapter of Odessa was the second most outstanding chapter in the state.

Mrs. John Tinney, Lambda

Sidewalk Specials

at give away prices!

Come see what you

can find!

Friday

The Kid's Shop

3rd and Runnels

SIDEWALK Specials

Friday, July 21

• One large group Women's Heels And Flats, Children's Dress and Sport, and Infants'. Some are 20 years old!

\$1.00

• Men's White Casuals . . . \$2.99

• Children's Socks 10¢

• Men's Socks

Reg. \$1.50

Now

75¢ Pr.



STRAW HANDBAGS Reg. \$3.99, Now \$2 Reg. \$5.99 Now \$3.00

J&K shoe store

—Between 2nd & 3rd On Runnels—

Officials Discuss Fire Truck Loss

City and county commissioners met this afternoon in city hall in a called meeting to discuss last week's accident involving a city fire truck on a county run.

The fire truck-car accident

demolished both vehicles. Fire officials listed the cost of the truck at \$12,500. County funds purchased the truck and it was given to the city fire department for use on county runs. City manager Larry Crow said last week a contract between the city and county provided city firemen were agents of the county on such runs.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1967 by THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE)

North—South vulnerable.

South deals.

NORTH

542

Q J 8 7 5 4

4

9 7 5

WEST EAST

10 8 6 7 5 4 3 2

Q J 10 8 7 6

9 8 5

10 8 3 2

K J 8 4

SOUTH

A K Q J 9 8

Void

A Q 3 2

A Q 6

The bidding:

South West North East

2 Pass 2 NT 3

3 Pass 4 Pass

4 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of

By failing to obtain the

maximum mileage from the

dummy's thin assets, South

lost an ambitious slam con-

tract.

Six spades is not a sound

undertaking and the blame

must rest on South's shoul-

ders for getting overboard.

Inasmuch as his opening two

spade bids is forcing to game,

none of North's calls should

be taken seriously. The latter

may have been forced into

the auction somewhat against

his will, and South would

have manifested better judg-

ment by settling for a game.

A trump lead would have

assured declarer's defeat;

however, West, heeding his

partner's bid, made the nat-

ural opening of the nine of

diamonds. East covered with

the ten and South won the

trick with the queen.

The ace of diamonds was

cashed at trick two, on which

dummy discarded a club. A

third diamond was led and

West ruffed in with the six

of spades and returned a trump.

South could not afford to

draw trump, inasmuch as he

needed both of the dummy's

spades for ruffing purposes.

He, therefore, led a fourth

diamond and West ruffed in

with the ten for the setting

trick.

Declarer wasted his ace of

diamonds by playing that

card prematurely. It is ur-

gent to ruff out the little

diamonds as quickly as pos-

sible, since West is obviously

short in that suit himself.

Observe the effect if South

leads the deuce of diamonds

at trick two and trumps in

dummy.

A small club is returned

and declarer finesses the

queen. Now the three of

diamonds is led. If West

discards, declarer ruffs in

dummy, draws trump, and

subsequently concedes one

trick in clubs.

If West ruffs in on the third

diamond with the six of

spades, South discards a club

from dummy. West will pre-

sumably return a trump;

however, declarer is in, and,

after cashing the ace of

clubs, he ruffs his remaining

club with the five of spades.

South returns to his hand by

trumping a heart and pulls

West's last spade. His only

loser on the deal is the six of

spades.

Thieves Take Wide Variety

Shotguns, shells, horse clippers and a sewer rodder were among articles stolen in three thefts reported Wednesday and under investigation by city detectives.

John Haney, 1101 Lancaster, told officers an antique shotgun, horse clippers, shotgun shells and a toolbox containing assorted tools were taken from a storage room on his horse lot on Northeast Second Street. Haney valued the articles at \$70.

Loss of a new 75 pound sewer rodder machine valued at \$150 was reported by Carl Schwab, McKinney Plumbing Company. Schwab said the machine had been taken from the service entrance of Furr's Cafeteria in Highland South Shopping Center.

Francis L. Johns, 3705 La Junta St., reported the theft of shotgun and rifle shells, a pocket knife, 10 decks of playing cards and engineering drawing equipment—all of which he valued at approximately \$45.

Veterans Given Rights, Benefits By Legislature

ROTAN—Vietnam and post-Korean veterans were extended certain rights and benefits by the 60th session of the Texas Legislature, according to Justin M. Morrow of Rotan, member of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission.

Morrow said the bills pertain to re-employment rights, preference in employment, educational benefits, and other matters relevant to veterans affairs, and summarized the legislation as follows:

Senate Bill 18 extends the provisions of Article 2654b-1, VCS, to honorably discharged veterans who served in the Armed Forces for more than 180 days during the Cold War, which is defined as the period beginning Jan. 31, 1955. The provisions also apply to the child or children of any person who was killed in action or died while in the Armed Forces on active military duty.

Article 2654b-1 exempts certain veterans and survivors from payment of dues, fees and charges at educational institutions of collegiate rank. This exemption does not apply to or include veterans or survivors who are eligible for educational and training benefits being paid by Veterans Administration.

House Bill 694 amends Article 4413(31) which relates to veterans preference in state appointment or employment. The bill establishes preference to veterans of the Vietnam conflict who served in the Armed Forces since July, 1953.

House Bill 694 amends Article 6252-4, which concerns restoration to employment of state employees entering military service. Restoration to employment is extended to employees of political subdivisions, state institutions, counties and municipalities.

House Bill 955 amends certain sections of Article 46.01 and 46.02, Code of Criminal Procedure, 1965, and relates to commitment and transfer of certain persons adjudged or determined to be insane in connection with criminal proceedings, to a Veterans Administration or other federal hospital.

House Bill 694 amends Article 5787(b) which relates to qualifications for appointment to veterans county service officer

and assistant veterans county service officer. House Bill 694 authorizes counties to employ eligible veterans who served at least four months during the period from July, 1953, through the Vietnam conflict and also qualifies for appointment, those veterans who had less than four months service if they have a service-connected disability.

Morrow anticipates that these enactments will be of substantial significance to many Texas veterans, and stated that the commission is studying and investigating proposals for the next legislative session, which concern the interest and welfare of Texas veterans.

Bad Tooth Saves Birmingham Man

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A Birmingham man's abscessed tooth saved his life.

R.B. Clarke said Wednesday that he canceled plans to fly to a Stokely Van Camp meeting at White Sulphur Springs, Va., on a flight which ended in death for 82 persons.

"I canceled my reservation Tuesday because I was having trouble with an abscessed tooth," Clarke said. "I was just lucky and the good Lord was with me."

Second Book Surveys Wells

The second in its revolutionary new book series covering West Texas Oil Prospects has been published by Rinehart Oil News Co., Dallas. The new volume presents data on old wildcat failures and depleted discoveries in Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell and Sterling counties, which appear to warrant new study and consideration.

Records on all wildcat failures drilled during the past 20 years in these four counties were checked and studied for this new volume, compiled and edited for Rinehart's by R. P. Brooks Jr. Those wells which encountered good oil and gas shows, but failed on completion attempt, and should rate new study, are presented with all information on cores and tests. Also included is an electrical log, an up-to-date lease plat of area, plus data on any nearby wells.

The new Rinehart volume also includes data on a number of old depleted discoveries in these four counties, which appear to offer new promise through the use of today's advanced drilling and completion techniques.

The first volume in this series was published in August, 1966, and presented prospects in Borden, Garza, Kent and Scurry counties.

Legal Abortions Measure Adoption Appears Assured

LONDON (AP)—Legal abortion appeared assured today in Britain after the House of Lords voted 127-21 in favor of a bill already given final approval by the House of Commons.

The bill would permit abortion when two doctors agree that pregnancy threatens the mother's physical or mental health or that of her family. It is opposed by Roman Catholic members of Parliament and by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the leader of the Anglican Church. The bill may still be amended in the upper house, and any amendments must be approved by Commons. But its adoption appears assured.

Dinah Due Surgery

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dinah Shore was in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today for minor surgery.

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25c

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15c

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KIMBELL 5-LB. BAG

39c

COFFEE

MARYLAND CLUB 1-LB. CAN

65c

TISSUE

KIM, FACIAL 200 CT.

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TISSUE

KIM, TOILET 10 ROLLS

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OKRA FRESH LB.

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LETTUCE

ICE GREEN HEADS, EACH

19c

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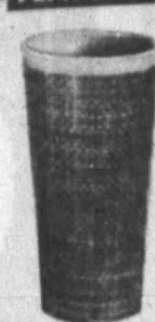
OLEO
ELGIN SOLIDS
1-LB. **8¢**
LIMIT 2

TUNA
Van Camp, Chunk Style, No. 1/2 Can
25¢
Good N' Rich, Assorted Flavors
Cake Mix 19-Oz. Box **25¢**

SUGAR
IMPERIAL PURE CANE
5 Lb. **45¢**
Lucky Leaf **Applesauce** 3 25-Oz. Jars **\$1**
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK!



Thermo-Temp Insulated
12 oz. Tumbler
only **11¢** ea.
With every \$5.00 purchase
NO COUPONS!
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THIS COUPON **\$1.00** WORTH
PLUS 100 Extra Free S & H Stamps
With purchase of Thermo-Temp Insulated
2qt. Carafe/Pitcher
Reg. retail \$1.99
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Expires good July 28 through September 15, 1967



THIS COUPON **50¢** WORTH
PLUS 50 Extra Free S & H Stamps
With purchase of Thermo-Temp
Patio/Barbecue Plates
(Set of 4)
Reg. retail \$1.00
With coupon 50¢
Expires good July 28 through September 15, 1967



THIS COUPON **20¢** WORTH
PLUS 20 Extra Free S & H Stamps
With purchase of Thermo-Temp
King Size Mug
Reg. retail \$1.00
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U.S.D.A. Thighs or Legs

49¢
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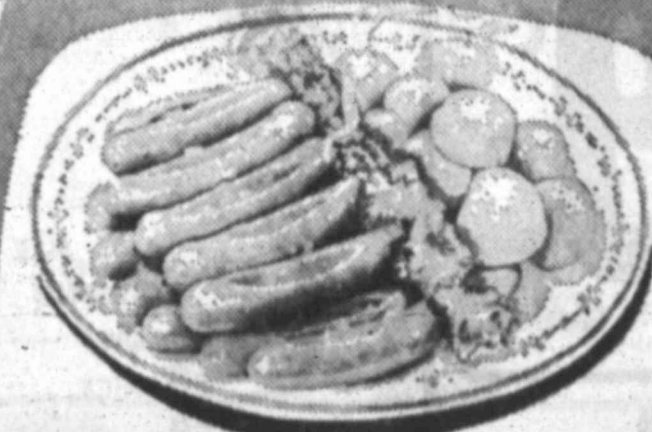
SWISS STEAK Value Trimmed Pound **68¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged Heavy Beef

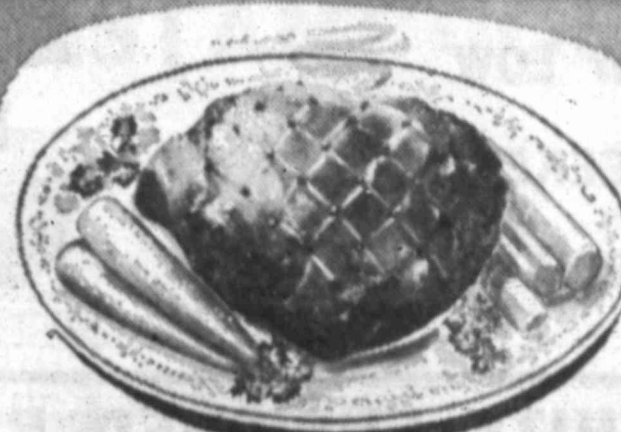
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FRANKS
Farmer Jones 100% All Meat
39¢
12-Ounce Package



PICNICS
Hickory Smoked Decker's Whole
33¢
Pound

GROUND CHUCK

100% All Beef Dated to Assure Freshness

49¢
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Islandic, Breaded **FISH CAKES**

Bologna, Salsami, Pickle or Olive 12-Ounce Package **39¢**

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Toilet Tissue DAMITA, ASST. COLORS 4 ROLL PACK **29¢**

THIS WEEK
GET YOUR **BOONTON MELMAC® SAUCER**
29¢
In the pattern of your choice! Post, 40%
With every \$3.00 purchase

COCA COLA CAN DRINKS
6-BOTTLE CARTON KING SIZE WITH \$7 OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1 CTN. **8¢**
Mission, Assorted Flavors, 12-Ounce Can **5¢**
Limit 6 at this price
Thereafter 3 for 25¢

Bran Flakes 11-Oz. Box **33¢**

Beverages 2 28-Ounce Bottles **39¢**

Tissue Floral Print 200-Count Box **29¢**

CARRY HOME CHEF HIGHLAND CENTER STORE
MEAL FOR FOUR
1 Lb. Chicken Fried Pork Chops
1 Pint Whole Kernel Corn
1 Pint Blackeyed Peas
\$1.69
Only . . .

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!
CORN ON THE COB California, Large Ears **3 For 19¢**
California Green Pascal **CELERY HEARTS** Each **39¢**
California Italian **RED ONIONS** Pound **15¢**
LETTUCE Leaf, Large Green **29¢**
Seminole **PEACHES** Tree Ripened Pound **15¢**
2 Bunches For

Frozen Selections for Your Freezer!
CREAM PIES
Banquet, All Flavors Family Size **25¢**
JUICE Sealed Sweet Orange 4 12-Ounce Cans **\$1**
PEAS Libby's Green 2 10-Ounce Packages **45¢**
Potatoes Cal-Ida French Fries 3 9-Ounce Packages **35¢**

Houseware Buy of the Week!
Keller Aluminum, 6x4x4, Poly Webbing, **LAWN CHAIR** \$4.00 Value **\$2.77**

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .
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Health and Beauty Buy of the Week!
Lustre Creme, Regular or Extra Hold, 13-Ounce Can **HAIR SPRAY 45¢**

These Prices Good July 20-23 in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities!

Major Texas Appointments Include Ikard

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally appointed former Congressman Joe M. Kilgore, San Antonio lawyer John Peace, and Dr. Edward Ximenes, San Antonio physician, to the University of Texas Board of Regents Wednesday.

He also reappointed former Congressman Frank N. Ikard, Wichita Falls, who was first made a regent when John S. Redditt of Lufkin resigned from the board after a dispute with the governor.

Ikard, Kilgore and Peace were appointed to terms expiring in January, 1973. Ximenes fills the unexpired term of W. W. Heath, Austin, who resigned in March to become U.S. ambassador to Sweden.

PLAN SQUELCHED
Kilgore, who served five terms as congressman from McAllen before leaving public office in 1965, has been a close political ally of the governor. Connally reportedly wanted Kilgore to run against U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough in 1964, only to have the plan squelched by President Johnson. He succeeds Dr. H. F. Connally Jr. of Waco. Kilgore now practices law in Austin.

Peace, who succeeds Walter Brennan of San Antonio, is chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission and a trustee of the St. Mary's University School of Law. He is a former executive assistant attorney general of Texas and is a member of the Texas Supreme Court's advisory committee on rules of civil procedure.

API PRESIDENT
Ximenes is a 1937 graduate of the university and a 1941 graduate of its Galveston Medical Branch. He is a member of the federal advisory board on administration on aging and a member of the governor's committee on aging.

Ikard is president of the American Petroleum Institute, and senior vice president and director of an electrical manufacturing concern in Cleveland, Ohio.

Connally, clearing his desk of appointments before leaving on his big game hunt in East Africa, also named former state Rep. Tony Koriath to the Industrial Accident Board for a term expiring in 1971. Koriath succeeds Leonard Carlton. Presently on the staff of the regulatory loan commissioner, Koriath represented Grayson County for three terms in the House.

The governor appointed the board of trustees of the new Texas County and District Retirement System, which was authorized by a 1966 constitutional amendment and established by the 60th legislature.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon is a dilly of an aspect for you do nothing to cause further difficulty by forcing issues that can best be left until a more propitious time. This continues in effect through tonight, so it would be wise to start a week end trip or vacation in a relaxed mood.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Try to get control of yourself in a.m. when you are not in a fighting mood. Otherwise you lose out where something important is concerned. Be kind with more in p.m. Stop criticizing others so much.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Better not make radical changes into new outlets right now or you will lose much hot water. Complete what you now have in operation. Reconsidering your reputation is very important tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have cruddy obligations you want to let slide right now, but your credit would be very shaky. Let it go and get them out of the way. Don't make changes without further study. Be sure before you act.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Avoid temptation to be argumentative with close associates in a.m., otherwise they will not handle small matters that are important to you. Show good friends that you are sincerely devoted. Don't permit others to talk about them, either.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Stop criticizing the coverer in a.m. and show more thoughtfulness to mate, good friends later on. Keep busy at obligations strictly your own. Don't expect others to shoulder your burdens for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Forget the frivolous right now and get busy at whatever is important and necessary. Show others that you do keep your promises. Something you do easily can now seem almost difficult for you. Relax and all is fine later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Be economical where pleasure is concerned and don't do anything that upsets present security at home. Increase harmony. Get rid of conditions that are not good. Repose with the constructive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Avoid that unwise investment that peaks at you during day, and then be very careful while out driving. Be sure to hand statements very accurately. Kin will appreciate your giving them encouragement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You want to make improvements to your property, but don't come into them without proper planning. Talk matters over with a sensible business person. Study your assets accurately; be sure of cash on hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You are feeling temperamental during a.m., but don't take any risks, and be sure you sound little in a.m. Do not confide your plans to any newcomer. Then they meet with much more success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Private worry can make you very nervous if you are not objective in your thinking and you soon get out of trouble. If you are very charming, cooperative, an expert, and not help. Be grateful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Remain poised although a good deal of uncommunicative in a.m. and a personal worry crops up later. Be sure you know what it is you are before you get wheels in motion. Heavy action may bring results later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow... he, or she, will be one of those young people who seems to have a penchant for getting into difficult situations if you don't teach early to first think before doing or saying anything. No matter how unimportant it may seem to be. Trouble - shooting will then be a natural outlet here or any kind of investigative work.

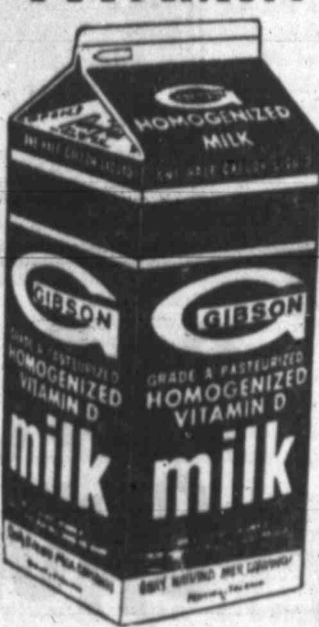
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"WEEKEND"
SPECIAL

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39¢

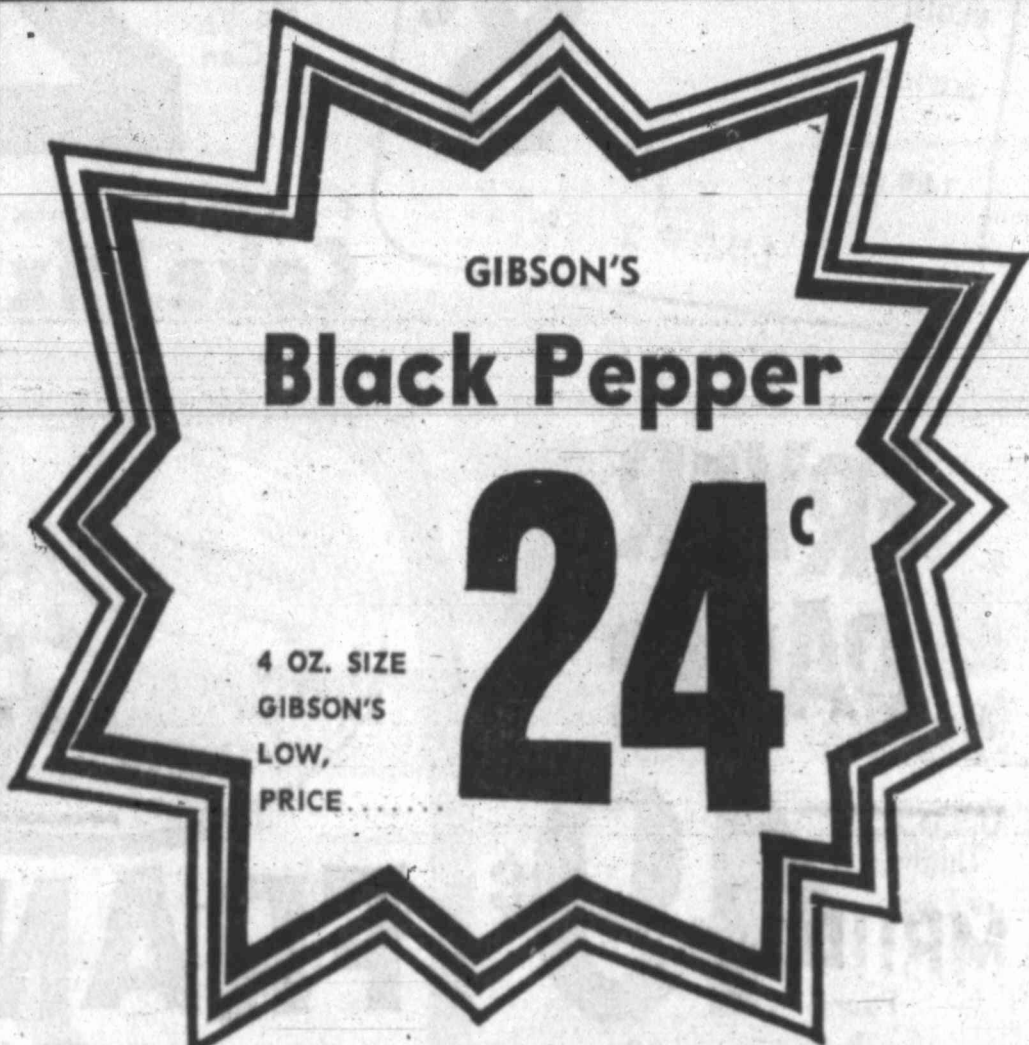
GIBSON'S WHITE ENRICHED BREAD



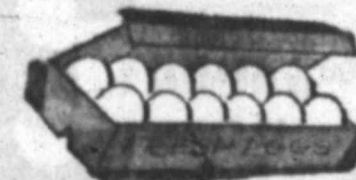
GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

• 1 1/2 LB.
LOAF

19¢



GIBSON "GRADE A" LARGE EGGS



GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

39¢
DOZ.

SIMALAC FORMULA

23¢
CAN

SMUCKERS



APPLE JELLY

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GIBSON'S
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3 FOR \$1.00

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• LARGE 36 OZ. CAN.....ONLY

TANG Breakfast Drink

• 18 OZ. JAR
GIBSON'S
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88¢

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES

• 12 OZ. BOX
GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

28¢

MRS. BUTTERWORTH

SYRUP

• WITH PITCHER
GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

49¢

IVORY SOAP

• PERSONAL
SIZE BAR

5¢
EACH

TIDE

• GIANT
SIZE

35¢

LIMIT 1
WITH
\$7.50
PURCHASE

BETTY CROCKER Angel Food Cake Mix



44¢

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE.



NEW LOW PRICE

67¢

LIMIT 1

LUCKY WHIP

DESSERT TOPPING

8 OZ. BOX



GIBSON'S
LOW,
PRICE

59¢

WHEN YOU COMPARE, WE GAIN A CUSTOMER



MARYLAND CLUB Coffee

- ALL GRINDS
- 2-LB. CAN
- GIBSON'S
- LOW PRICE

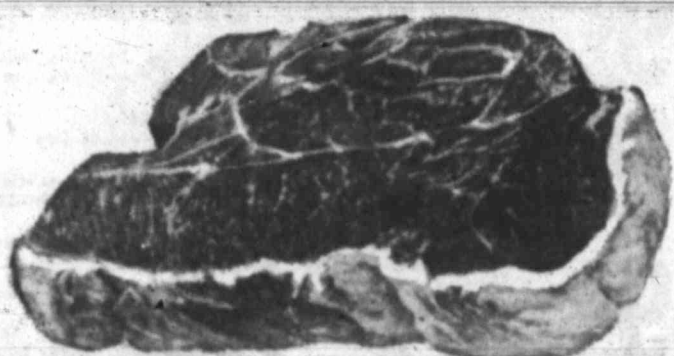
\$ **1.29**

—FRESH MEAT DEPT.—

SWIFT'S "PREMIUM"

CHUCK ROAST

- BLADE CUT



GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

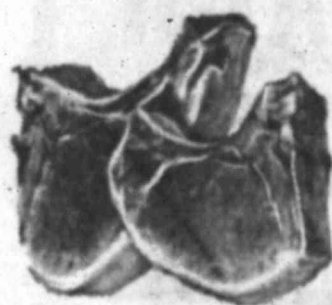
32¢ LB.

HAMBURGER MEAT



29¢ LB.

FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS



63¢ LB.

SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" SWISS STEAK

GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

63¢ LB.

SWIFT'S "PREMIUM" ARM ROAST

GIBSON'S
LOW PRICE

59¢ LB.

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS



• 24 OZ. CAN

49¢



LIBBY'S "Whole Peeled" Tomatoes

NO. 303 CAN

4/\$1

Libby's WEET PEAS

NO. 303 CAN

5/99¢

SHELL

"NO PEST"

BUG STRIP

COMPARE AT \$1.73
GIBSON'S
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PRICE

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- 5 LB. BAG
- GIBSON'S
- LOW
- PRICE

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MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE



- 10-OZ. JAR

GIBSON'S

LOW PRICE

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NESTLE 'Quik' SHAKE



- 1 SHAKER—4 REFILLS

GIBSON'S
LOW
PRICE

33¢

JOAN OF ARC

PORK 'N BEANS

1 GAL.
CAN

88¢

GIBBY

DOG FOOD

NO. 303
CAN

12/\$1

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX



- ASST. FLAVORS

GIBSON'S

LOW

PRICE

29¢

EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD

PREAM

(FOR YOUR COFFEE)

- 14 OZ. JAR

63¢



2303 GREGG OPEN MON. SAT. 9-10 AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY 1-6

Big Spring (Texas) Herald
Thurs., July 20, 1967 5-B



AIRMAN C. A. HOSTI

Hosti Selected Honor Airman

Airman I.C. Clarence C. A. Hosti, instrument trainer instructor, T-7, has been named Airman Instructor of the Quarter for April, May and June, 1967. He is a native of Savannah, Ga., and graduated from Chamblee High School, Chamblee, Ga.

Hosti received his basic military training at Lackland and his technical training at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He was assigned to Webb as a flight simulator specialist in November, 1963. Since that time he has completed an extension course from the Air University for instrument trainer specialist technician and an instrument trainer instructor course, T-7 at Webb.

Airman Hosti re-enlisted in the Air Force in March, 1967, and is continuing in his career as an instrument trainer instructor. He has been rated by the standardization evaluation branch a number of times during his tour with the synthetic trainer branch and has received an excellent rating each time.

Panel To Push Payroll Bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee plans to push for a hike in the payroll tax for medicare to meet skyrocketing increases in hospital and medical costs.

That's the word from congressional sources, who indicated Wednesday government estimates of hikes in such costs were off better than 100 per cent.

The committee originally believed President Johnson's plan to extend medicare to the disabled as well as aged could be accomplished by upping the taxable base of an individual's income from \$4,800 to \$7,800.

But sources said the panel has found that hospital charges, expected to jump about 7 per cent a year, instead are climbing at a 15 per cent rate.

Sources said the panel informally has decided on a Social Security tax boost equivalent of four-tenths of one per cent on the tax base of \$7,800, half paid by the employer, half by the employee.

Other planned increases in taxes — to expand Social Security coverage and benefits — could cause a jump of more than \$100 a year from employees earning \$7,800 or more, it's estimated.

As the committee grappled with Social Security, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford — speaking a day after President Johnson renewed his bid for an income tax hike — said the increase could be avoided by slashing spending.

Ford zeroed in on the anti-inflation program in telling newsmen that some federal spending could be cut without harming over-all programs.

Dr. Coppolino's Plea Turned Down

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — The 2nd District Court of Appeals has turned down a plea from Dr. Carl Coppolino to review a lower court order which denied him freedom on bond.

Coppolino was convicted last April of murdering his wife, Carmela, 32, by injecting her with a muscle relaxing drug which caused her to suffocate while conscious. He is in the state prison at Raiford.

Greek Actress Bans Homeland

ROME (AP) — Greek actress Irene Pappas says she will not perform in her homeland again "until the Greek people reacquire liberty."

Miss Pappas, who starred in "Electra" and "Zorba the Greek," told a news conference Wednesday she had given up a large role in a picture with Orson Welles to be filmed in Greece.

Berkeley Campus Quiet---Like A Slow Burning Fuse

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Even peace can be controversial in Berkeley.

Six months ago, Clark Kerr was fired as president of the nine-campus, 87,000-student University of California. It climaxed more than two years of sporadic turmoil over student rights on the Berkeley campus where 27,500 are enrolled. Berkeley has been quiet ever since.

But don't jump to quick conclusions.

BIG FUSS

There is disagreement over what it means.

There is disagreement over how it can be continued.

And there is considerable disagreement over what was left unsettled by the coming of the quiet.

There is one point of complete agreement — precisely when it began.

Spokesman of the administration, the faculty and the students all pinpoint the first week of last December. That was more than a month before Gov. Ronald Reagan and 13 other university regents summarily ousted Kerr, one of the most widely known educators in the nation.

'BERKELEY COOL'

The "Berkeley cool" began after Chancellor Roger Heyns settled an uproar over the appearance Nov. 30 on campus of a U.S. Navy recruiter. Former student Mario Savio led a sit-in that same day and anti-Vietnam war elements tried an abortive class boycott Dec. 6 because the Navy was allowed to set up a table inside the Student Union Building.

Heyns' procedure was in striking contrast with the handling of prior disorders.

In 1964, Savio, then a bushy-haired junior studying philosophy, sparked disorders which led to his arrest along with nearly 800 others for a massive sit-in at Sproul Hall, across the plaza from the Student Union Building. Savio and his supporters opposed a rule banning political advocacy on campus.

President Kerr conferred with Savio, then under suspension, and later the rule was changed by the university regents. The then chancellor, Edward Strong, accused Kerr of interference.

HANDS OFF

Kerr kept hands off the Navy recruiter fust, leaving Heyns a free hand. Heyns balked at talking with Savio, then a non-student living in Berkeley. Instead, Heyns conferred with student and faculty representatives, then ruled that the Navy recruiter must move his table out of the plaza where student tables of cause and protest are permitted.

Except for some picketing of the Navy table, the Berkeley campus has been on its best behavior.

"The university is not the adversary any more," Heyns said when interviewed about the current quiet.

"The problem itself is the adversary."

But, despite rule changes allowing students freedom to advocate and protest on campus, student leaders are far less optimistic. And critical government officials hint openly at a crackdown when the long hunt for a successor to Kerr has ended.

SHOE EXAMPLE

Reagan, asked about his view of the quiet at Berkeley, said he felt like one shoe has been dropped and the other is about to be. That apparently referred to the firing of Kerr and the choice of a new president.

Reagan, who has pressed for a full-scale investigation of the Berkeley disorders, said he was holding that in abeyance since it now "depends on what the president does who comes in."

Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and, like Reagan, an ex-officio member of the university regents, put it even more bluntly: The next president's "first job is to define the proper function of the university, not a gladiator arena, a boiler factory or an ornithological sanctuary for odd birds. The purpose is to pursue truth in a scholarly manner. He's got his work cut out for him."

STUDENTS WIN

In making clear he feels the rules have been swung too much the students' way, Rafferty said: "There's no reason for anyone to demonstrate any more than there is reason for a burglar to murder his victims if they give him everything he wanted."

On the other hand, student leaders voice dissatisfaction under the rules as they tend to mention a crackdown.

"The administration hasn't won" because the students agree with them — more disagree — but because the students are pooped and tired of the issue," observed Dan McIntosh as he completed his presidency of Berkeley's Associated Students of the University of California.

"We've hardly begun to find solutions to these problems," said his successor, Dick Beahrs, a senior history major from Palo Alto.

BOMBHELL

"I'm discouraged when the administration makes statements implying that many of our problems are solved. Often times, I think they have to see 8,000 students protesting in the

plaza to recognize that this campus is still troubled."

Right now a little-publicized investigation is under way that could explode like a bombshell next October. A 12-member study commission on university government is looking into the broad spectrum of student rights.

Six students — including some most active in expressing grievances about current conditions — and six faculty members will

report their findings next fall. Among these will be steps to increase and improve the appropriate participation of students in the formulation of educational policies, including measures for the improvement of teachings.

"One reason it is quiet in Berkeley is because this commission exists," said bearded Henry Mayer, a graduate student and co-chairman of the commis-

sion with Caleb Foote, a law professor.

"Many of the students on the commission were active in varying degrees in protest. The report will be very controversial."

"After that, still to be determined is what the university and the regents will do about the recommendations."

Two key figures in the earlier Berkeley disorders — Savio of the Free Speech Movement —

and nonstudent Jerry Rubin, founder of the Vietnam Day Committee — are removed from the scene.

Savio recently entered prison to serve a 120-day sentence for his Municipal Court conviction for the Sproul Hall sit-in of December 1964. Savio, turning over his 18-month-old son to his wife, Suzanne Goldberg Savio, another FSM activist, said in court the FSM was "one of the most important events in higher

education."

"I don't think we can judge yet," reacted Prof. Arthur Kip, chairman of the Berkeley division of the university's academic senate.

FIRST

"But it probably was important. This is not the only place where it happened. It just happened here first. It is terribly important that students in universities be treated as adults."

"It was not one of the most

important events, in my judgment," said Heyns.

He conceded that the Free Speech Movement "made the administration and faculty aware of unrest" but said "it had a harmful effect in that people developed a negative attitude" toward the university.

Rubin, a history graduate of the University of Cincinnati, whose Vietnam Day Committee

touched off protest marches and efforts to halt troop trains, has left to get married, and go abroad.

PRESSURE BLAST

And what effect on the Berkeley quiet was exerted by the firing of Kerr? There isn't complete agreement even on that.

"It consolidated the campus," said Kip.

"Student, faculty and administration were brought together by this threat from the outside."

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 20, 1967

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MRS. GLENN E. FAISON

Plays Host To Choir At Semi-Annual Buffet

By RHODA LEMONS
"My husband's life is centered in the church, and our life at home is largely controlled by this," said Mrs. Glenn E. Faison, 513 Highland. Faison is minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church, and he and Mrs. Faison are parents of two children, Kent, 11, a sixth grader at College Heights Elementary School, and Karol, six, a first grader at College Heights.

"I usually cook three meals a day," said Mrs. Faison. "We may barbecue outdoors, but usually bring the food in the house to serve." When barbecuing, they prepare several steaks at once and wrap the extra ones in foil for freezing.

Mrs. Faison is hostess to the church choir at her home once or twice a year, which involves approximately 50 guests. She makes her buffet-style treats in advance and freezes them for the party. One dish, usually served, is the barbecued meatballs listed below, and other dips and chips. For dessert and at holiday time, she bakes

pound cakes and sweet breads in one pound coffee cans or in eight-ounce orange juice cans. These make fine gifts or they may be sliced evenly for bite-sized servings.

For other entertaining, Mr. and Mrs. Faison enjoy having groups of eight so that "88" may be played following dinner. They also have ice cream suppers, with Mrs. Faison mixing the ingredients and her husband turning the freezer.

Mrs. Faison collects antiques and refines them with the assistance of her husband. She has demitasse spoons from such places as Java, Holland, Japan and Nassau; the oldest made in 1894, and her collection of cut-glass belonged to her grandmother.

A handsome antique organ dominates the den and has been refinished in maple to blend with the Early American furnishings. The organ originally belonged to Faison's grandmother and is close to 100 years old.

A tall metal filligree stand has been refinished in gold and is used for a corner flower arrangement. Other pieces the Faisons have re-finished are an antique mirror framed in gold, an old piano bench with needle-point cushion and a buffet antiqued in gold.

The Faisons have just completed an addition to their home. They enclosed part of the patio for a study, using sliding walnut folding doors and shutters for privacy, and flagstone for flooring.

"Shopping for groceries is a family outing," said Mrs. Faison. She shops once a week and is joined by her husband and children. She watches the specials and buys accordingly, planning her menus in advance of purchases.

One of Mrs. Faison's favorite pastimes is reading, but in the main the family's activities are related to the church. Mrs. Faison sings in the choir, and is superintendent of the eight-year-old department. Also, she is devotions chairman of the College Heights Parent-Teacher Association and a member of the 1965 Hyperion Club and the Child Study Club.

PANTRY PICK-UPS

Ever team cooked diced rutabaga with white sauce? The mild flavored sauce goes well with the hearty vegetable.

If you are adding a vanilla bean to sugar, be sure to keep the mixture in a tightly covered container.

Add loads of minced parsley to melted butter and lemon juice and serve as a sauce for broiled or fried fish fillets.

Cooked asparagus, cut in short lengths, may be dipped in a batter and deep-fat fried. Some time, add some grated Parmesan cheese to the batter for delicious flavor.

Some good cooks like to allow pork spareribs to stand in a savory marinade before cooking.

Liver will go through a meat chopper easily if it is scalded or cooked briefly in simmering water. Use the chopped liver in meat cakes or meat patties.

Beefsteak and kidney pie may be made with either a pastry topping or a border of mashed potatoes.

If you use whole spices in preserves, tie the spices in a cheese-cloth bag before using; that way they won't discolor the fruit.

Surprise Family And Friends With Dessert

Start with the best butter and bubbling hot water. Add fine white flour and a careless pinch of salt. Beat in the freshest of eggs.

Drop the batter—glossy, velvet-smooth and buttercup-yellow—onto a cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven until the puffs rise to glorious heights and shine like gold.

Fill the just-cool puffs with huge swirls of whipped cream and spoon over them the sweet goodness of fresh strawberries.

There, then, you have Strawberry Cream Puffs at their best. That's the way to concoct this delectable dessert, and here's the recipe.

BEST STRAWBERRY CREAM PUFFS

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sifted regular flour
Pinch of salt
2 large eggs
Strawberries and Cream (see recipe)

Butter a small cookie sheet (14 by 9 or 10 inches). Cut the butter into small pieces and turn into a 1 or 1 1/2 quart saucepan. Add the boiling water; stir over moderate heat to melt butter and bring mixture to the boiling point—several large bubbles should break at the surface. Add the flour all at once and the salt; keep over low heat and with a wooden spoon beat vigorously until mixture is thick and smooth and comes away from the sides of the pan. Remove from heat. With the spoon, thoroughly beat in one egg, then the other; don't worry because mixture seems to separate; keep beating until it is homogenous, smooth and glossy and thick enough to be dropped. Drop the mixture in six mounds, spaced well apart, onto the prepared cookie sheet. Bake in a preheated very hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; reduce heat to hot (400 degrees) and continue baking until puffs are firm and shiny golden brown on top, and no beads of moisture show on surface—about 25 minutes. With a wide spatula, remove to wire rack to cool. Cut each cream puff in half crosswise; fill and top as directed in Strawberries and Cream recipe. Makes six servings.

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM (FOR CREAM PUFFS)

1 pint box strawberries
1/4 cup superfine granulated sugar
1/2 pint heavy cream
1/4 cup confectioners sugar
1 tsp. vanilla

About an hour before serving the cream puffs, rinse strawberries with cold water; hull; halve. Gently mix with superfine sugar; let stand at room temperature. Just before serving cream puffs, whip cream gradually adding confectioners sugar and vanilla toward end of beating. With a perforated spoon lift out about half the strawberries and fold into the cream. Fill bottom half of cream puffs with mixture and replace tops; spoon remaining berries over top of puffs; serve at once.



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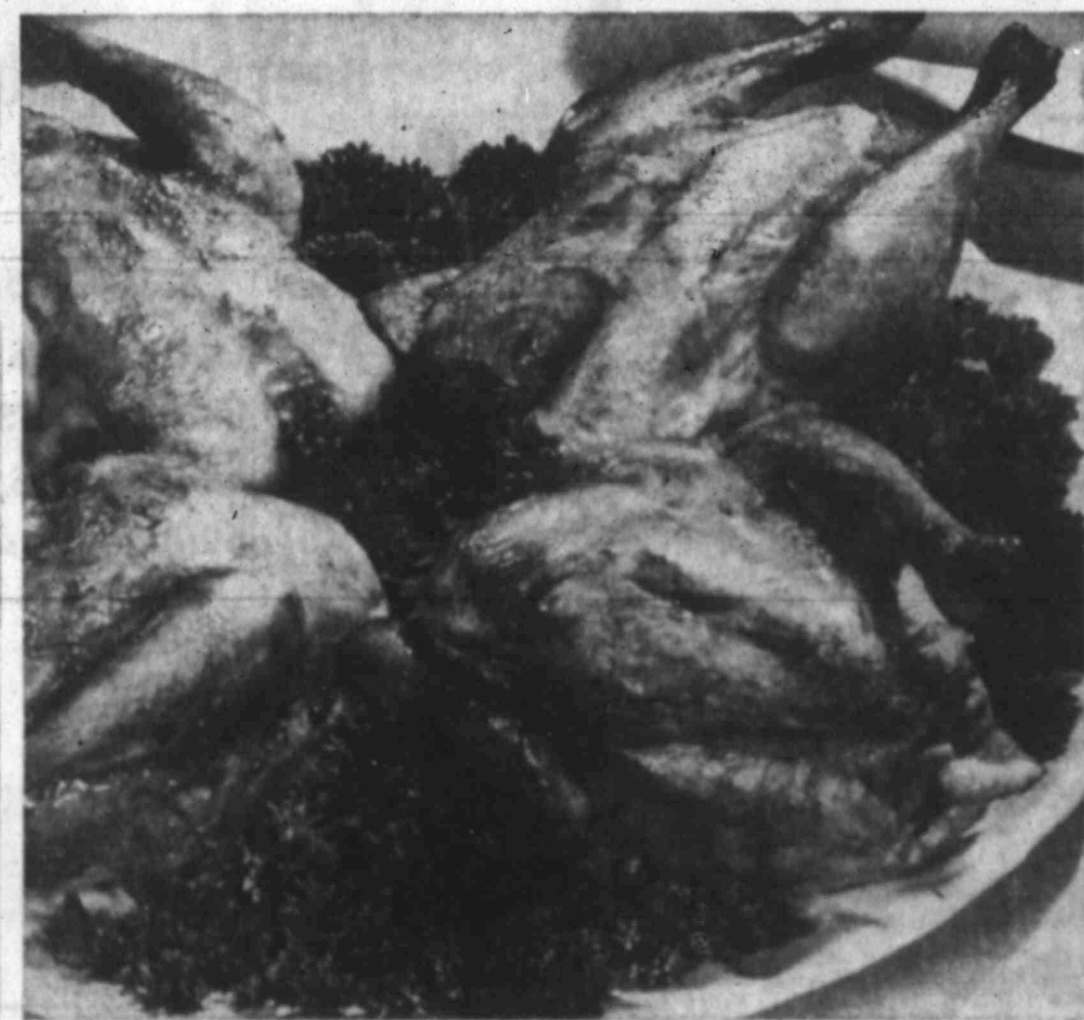
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Succulent Hens

First roast your Cornish game hens in your favorite manner, and then select a glaze for them. Choose the one your family will favor and invite your friends over for an elegant

meal, or plan a party and reap the compliments. Garnish with wild rice for a particularly savory meal.

Cornish Game Hens Are Delicious With Garnish

These glazes are perfect complements for your Cornish game hens. Take your choice as all are simple and delicious. Prepare this dish for a special occasion as the hens tend to be expensive, and garnish with wild rice.

SPICED RED CURRENT GLAZE

Melt one tablespoon butter. Add 1/2 cup red currant jelly and two tablespoons lemon juice.

Delicious Cake To Serve Your Guests

If you buy the cake layers, this dessert will be "easy cooking."

APRICOT CREAM LAYER CAKE

3 eight-inch round spongecake or similar layers
3/4 cup apricot preserves
1/4 cup brandy
1 1/2 cups heavy cream
3 tbsps. sugar
1 1/2 tps. vanilla

Arrange four wide strips of wax paper over cake plate so center of plate is uncovered and strips may be easily removed. Place one cake layer in center of plate.

If preserves have large pieces of apricot in them, cut or mash these fine; mix preserves with brandy. Put cake layers together with preserves as filling. Beat cream until stiff, adding sugar and vanilla toward end of beating; use to frost entire top and sides of cake. Remove wax paper strips.

Refrigerate until serving time. (After frosting sets, cover with foil tent or large high container that will not touch whipped cream.)



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Fried Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes	
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Buttered Asparagus Spears	17¢
Sliced Fresh Tomatoes and Onion Platter	25¢
Cucumber Salad	25¢
German Chocolate Cake	35¢
French Lemon Pie	25¢

RECOMMENDED RECIPES

By Mrs. Glenn E. Faison

BARBECUED MEATBALLS

2 lbs. ground meat
2 eggs
2 tps. salt
8 slices bread moistened with hot water

BARBECUE SAUCE

Mix together:
1 cup catsup
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup juice from sweet pickles

Small bag of mixed pickling spices (make bag of cheese cloth)

1 tsp. liquid smoke

2 onions, finely chopped

Season with salt, pepper and garlic powder

LITTLE RED CHICK

1 large chicken
1/2 cup sliced onions
1/2 cup sliced green pepper
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 bay leaf
1 tsp. dried parsley
1/4 tsp. oregano

1 can condensed tomato soup

2 tps. brown sugar

2 tps. prepared mustard

1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

1/4 cup herb vinegar

1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

1 chicken bouillon cube

1 6-oz. can mushrooms

Cut chicken in regular pieces and place in cooking dish. Combine all but last two ingredients. Pour mixture over chicken and refrigerate overnight.

Bake, covered with foil, for one hour at 350 degrees. Drain liquid from mushrooms, boil liquid and add bouillon cube, stirring until dissolved. Pour liquid, along with mushrooms, over chicken and continue to cook 30 minutes longer. The last 15 minutes, remove foil from chicken to brown. Chicken breasts may

be substituted for whole chicken.

BAKED CORN

1 No. 2 can creamed corn
1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn
1 medium onion
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small jar chopped pimento

2-3 cup milk

1 egg, beaten

1 cup cracker crumbs

1 cup grated cheese

1/4 cup melted butter

2 tps. sugar

Salt to taste

Red and black pepper to taste

Combine as listed. Bake in greased casserole for one hour at 350 degrees.

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

25-30 medium sized cucumbers

8 large white onions

2 large green sweet peppers

1/4 cup salt

5 cups cider vinegar

5 cups sugar

2 tps. mustard seed

1 tsp. turmeric

1/2 tsp. whole cloves

Wash cucumbers and slice as thin as possible. Chop onions and peppers; combine with sliced cucumbers and salt. Let stand three hours, then drain.

Combine vinegar, sugar and spices in a large pan, bring to a boil; add drained cucumbers, onions and peppers and heat thoroughly, but do not boil.

Bake Spice Cake For Picnic Treat

Take a "spicier" spice cake along on your next picnic—prepare a packaged spice cake, substituting one (8-oz.) can tomato sauce for one cup of the liquid called for in directions. Bake in a 9x13-inch shallow pan. Frost top with fluffy white frosting. Tomato sauce is the secret ingredient which will bring out and add rich spicy flavor. This cake is easy to take on picnics in its own baking pan.

Pack while hot into sterilized jars and seal.

BANANA NUT BREAD

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 stick margarine
2 eggs
3 ripe bananas
2 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
4 tps. buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup chopped pecans

Sift flour, then sift with soda.

Cream margarine and sugar, add bananas and cream. Add vanilla, buttermilk, flour and eggs, alternately. Add chopped pecans last. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and ten minutes in tube cake pan. May also be baked in one-pound-coffee can, but if so, reduce cooking time until cake springs back when touched. Let cool, remove from can and wrap in plastic. May be stored in same can in food freezer.

SALAD OIL

NO-ROLL PIE SHELL

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour

1 1/2 tps. sugar

1 tsp. salt

1/2 cup salad oil

2 tps. milk

Mix sifted flour, sugar and one teaspoon salt in pie plate. Combine oil and milk in measuring cup. Pour all at once in center of flour mixture. Mix with fork, press evenly with fingers to line bottom and sides of plate. Prick entire crust and bake in 100 degree oven 12 to 15 minutes.

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM

6 eggs, beaten stiff

1 1/4 cups sugar

1 can condensed milk

1 large can evaporated milk

2 tps. vanilla

1/4 gallon milk

1 lb. peppermint candy

Beat eggs until stiff, add sugar and continue beating. Add both cans of milk and vanilla. Heat milk, and add to mixture. Crush peppermint candy and add to other ingredients. Makes one gallon.

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BUZ SAWYER

YES, SOUTH AMERICA! I'LL TAKE MARY AWAY, CUT ALL TIES WITH THE PAST, DISAPPEAR. THIS SAWYER WOULD NEVER FIND US.

BUT NO! I WOULD HAVE TO CHANGE MY NAME, THEN I COULDN'T PRACTICE MEDICINE.

PERHAPS THERE'S SOME OTHER WAY... PERHAPS—ACH DU LIEBER! WHAT IS HAPPENING TO ME?... I MUST HAVE TIME TO THINK.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Sarge and Hack are giving Chip a bad time!

I heard! Made him scrub down the deck!

Well, it isn't as if it didn't need it, Tabb!

Get them corners, sailor! We keep a clean ship here!

All right, you guys! You've made your point!

NANCY

MAY I SHOW SOME MOVIES ON MY NEW SCREEN?

NO, DEAR—IT'S TIME FOR BED—GO UP TO YOUR ROOM.

LI'L ABNER

MARCIA PERKINS' LIPS GIVE OFF 4-51 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT OF ELECTROMAGNETIC HEAT!!

IT'S THE SECOND SUCH CASE IN MEDICAL HISTORY!! THE FIRST WAS NERO'S WIFE!!

HOW CAN MY CHILD LEAD A NORMAL GIRLHOOD?

EASY!!—AS LONG AS SHE ISN'T FORCED TO KISS ANYBODY!!

I LED A PERFECTLY NORMAL GIRLHOOD, WITHOUT BEING FORCED TO KISS ANYBODY!!

BLONDIE

I'D LIKE AN ALARM CLOCK THAT DOESN'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE.

THEN I'M SURE YOU'D LIKE THIS MODEL.

WHEN THE ALARM GOES OFF YOU CAN'T EVEN HEAR IT BECAUSE WE'VE HAD THE BELL REMOVED.

WHY DIDN'T SOMEBODY THINK OF THIS YEARS AGO?

RICK O'SHAY

THE CELL KEY IS RIGHT THERE ON THE DESK, SNOWPREF!

GOT IT!

I'VE OBTAINED THE WRIT, FOLEY. YOU'RE—

FREEZE!

Great Scott! YOU'RE BREAKING JAIL THAT'S UNUSUAL!

IT SURE IS... BUT THEN SO IS SHOOTIN' FOLKS.

SO RAISE THEM HANDS HIGH, AN' I WON'T HAVE TO BREAK THAT LAW!

SNUFFY SMITH

PAW!! ELVINEY JEST TOLD ME ABOUT TH' WIDDER HAWKINS 'LOPIN' OFF AN' GITTIN' HITCHED TO A FLATLAND INSURANCE PEDDLER.

BALLS O' FIRE!! SHE TOLD VE THAT DADBURN GOSSIP THREE MONTHS AGO.

IT'S A SUMMER RE-RUN.

KERRY DRAKE

AS LEFTY GOES FOR HIS SHOULDER HOLSTER, CURLY THROWS HERSELF UPON HIM...

QUICK! PICK UP YOUR GUN, 'PEANUTS'!

SORRY ABOUT THE CHOPPERS, 'PEANUTS'—BUT NOW YOU CAN HAVE THEM REPLACED WITH GOLD ONES!

GET UP AND ANSWER SOME QUESTIONS, SWEET-HEART!

CAN'T YOU SEE HE'S OUT OF HIS MIND?

BEETLE BAILEY

WHADDAYA SAY, PLATO?

I SAY THAT TV IS MERELY AN EXTENSION OF OUR NERVOUS SYSTEM AND ENLARGES OUR CONSCIOUSNESS IN THE SAME WAY AS THE CAR AND AIRPLANE ENLARGE ENVIRONMENT.

HE ALWAYS HAS THE MOST INTERESTING HELLOS.

PEANUTS

I'M GLAD I'M NOT A BUG... BUGS HAVE A TERRIBLE LIFE.

I'M SURE THAT THIS BUG WISHES HE WERE ME...

SIGH!

I KNEW IT... THAT WAS A SIGH OF ENVY!

DICK TRACY

MOON'S PLEASANT ZONE THAT AREA THE THIRD AND FOURTH DAYS AFTER 'SUNRISE' DURING MOON'S 14-DAY DAYLIGHT WHERE TEMPERATURES VARY FROM +55 TO 95° F.

AND BY MOVING OUR LOCATION SOME 280 MILES EVERY 24 HOURS, WE CAN STAY IN SEMI-TROPIC CLIMATE.

FROZEN FRUIT! WATER! CHEESE! CANNED MEAT! I'LL GO GET THEM DOLL, WE'LL EAT.

CHIN CHILLAR, BABY, I'M TERRIBLY FRIGHTENED—AND SICK—TERRIBLY SICK—BLANNAW!

MARY WORTH

MRS. HANSEN—MAY I USE THE TENNIS COURT THIS AFTERNOON? I HAVE A DATE WITH THE GIRL WHO WAS HERE LAST NIGHT FROM THE BANK!

MISS BOSWELL?—BUT OF COURSE, JACK!

SHE'S A CHARMING LITTLE PERSON—AND, SPEAKING TENNIS-WISE—DO I SEE A LOVE-SET IN YOUR FUTURE?

NOW, MRS. HANSEN—

YOU'VE HEARD THE OLD SAW ABOUT A SAILOR HAVING A SWEETHEART IN EVERY PORT? WELL—THAT GOES FOR ONE-AND-A-HALF STRIPES, TOO!

REX MORGAN

WHEN DID YOU RECEIVE THE LAST PHONE CALL, MRS. KESSLER?

TODAY—AND I WAS TOLD THAT YOU WERE GOING TO PUT ME AWAY IN A MENTAL INSTITUTION!

WHO—EXCEPT YOU AND MISS WINTERS—KNEW THAT YOU HAD AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE ME?

NO ONE! THAT'S WHAT MAKES IT ALL SO UNCANNY, RE MORGAN!

WHAT ABOUT MISS WINTERS? DO YOU TRUST HER COMPLETELY?

JODIE IS A SWEET GIRL! BOTH KARL AND I FEEL SHE'S EXTREMELY LOYAL! BESIDES, JODIE WAS WITH ME ONCE WHEN ONE OF THOSE CALLS CAME.

TERRY

WHAT IS IT, MRS. DERBY?

KISSOFSON! LOOK!

THERE! TO THE NORTH! YOU CAN'T MISS IT!

SMITTY

WE'LL SOON BE AWAY ON OUR VACATION!

I BETTER CLEAN OUT THE REFRIGERATOR.

HERE'S A BIT OF SAUERKRAUT, SOME COLD SARDINES, TWO PIECES OF BOLOGNA, SMALL WEDGES OF STICK CHEESE, ONE TONARD, BEANS, AND A COLD POTATO. A BIT OF BREAD PUDDING—IT WOULD BE A SHAME TO WASTE IT—

WE'LL MAKE A MEAL OF IT, SMITTY.

YOU KNOW BEST.

GIMMY, AFTER THAT MEAL WE CAN FACE ANY HARSHIPS THE HARDY PIONEERS EVER SUFFERED!

MOON MULLINS

DON'T TAKE IT SO HARD, DR. CRESSMAN. NOBODY EXPECTS YOU TO BE PERFECT...

GUESS AGAIN.

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

ETHUC

DIMAT

REENOC

WODASH

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

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: BEGOT SOLAR SENILE GRIMLY

Answer: They help when one comes to the parting of the ways—SIGNS

GRANDMA

I WANTED SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO WEAR FOR TODAY'S LADIES' CLUB MEETING.

SO I GOT MY SCISSORS...

...AND CUT THREE HOLES IN THIS TABLECLOTH.

Reality Forces Texan To Give Up Big Ranch

CROCKETT, Tex. (AP)—Shortly after World War II, J. Gant inherited a 400-acre ranch near Lovelady, Tex., and a dream that went with it.

It was his father's wish that Gant keep the land, add to it and develop it into the ranch his family first visualized more than a century ago.

Gant, 33, a retired Fort Worth electronics engineer, held on to the dream until he made it into a reality. Now reality is forcing him to give up the land.

AUCTION BLOCK

Saturday, July 22, the Gant ranch—known as Holly Acres because of the richness of over 200 kinds of trees heavy with Spanish moss—is to be sold at auction. It now includes 825 acres of land, a luxurious summer or country home, three lakes, seven stock ponds, live-stock and a rich heritage.

The ranch is about six miles from Lovelady, and has been home to Gant, his wife, and three sons ranging in age from 16 to 7 years.

But the upkeep was too high, and Gant decided to sell after he was convinced the upkeep would interfere with development of other holdings.

The original estate was bought for \$200 from a Mexican in 1857. Gant now values the ranch at \$500,000 but doubts he will get that much Saturday.

LOG BARN

Wayne Cook, the colorful Dallas auctioneer who last month handled the sale of the assets of Colonial Acres Farm at Muenster, Tex., is handling the auction.

In some ways, the ranch hasn't changed much. An old log barn built in 1876 still stands. Inside it is a trunk brought by covered wagon from

Tennessee by the family.

A crumbling wall stands nearby, marking the spot where the family homestead was first built. It was destroyed by fire in 1906, but the wall remains.

A modern brick fireproof four-bedroom home was built two years ago.

COMPLETES DREAM

When Gant decided to give up the land he did not give up his dream. In the past three months he completed work he had planned to complete in the next four years.

This meant clearing up 200 acres adjoining the 90 acres made into pasture during the early era of East Texas. Soil has been fertilized, and a road built.

Gant has bought the extra land surrounding the original 400 acres with this in mind.

Poison Gas Kills 150?

ADEN (AP)—Usually reliable sources charged today that 150 persons were killed and more than 350 injured in an Egyptian poison gas attack last Saturday on Hajjah, a Yemeni royalist religious center 40 miles northwest of San'a.

The sources said greenish-brown phosgene, a form of mustard gas, was used.

Yemeni royalists say Egyptian pilots aiding the Republican regime in Yemen's civil war have repeatedly gas-bombed royalist villages. The royalists have reported hundreds killed and injured in the attacks.

The International Red Cross Committee confirmed in Geneva last month that one village in northern Yemen had been hit with gas bombs. It did not identify the village or the attacking planes, but the Egyptians are believed to have the only planes on the Yemeni Republican side.

Officials Discuss Fire Truck Replacement Plan

Howard County Commissioners Court and the Big Spring City Commissioners are in session this afternoon reviewing the problem created by the demolition a few days ago of the fire truck used by the city and county to combat rural grass fires.

Lee Porter, county judge, said that the commissioners court met with Dee Jon Davis, county attorney, Wednesday after-

noon to discuss the legal aspects of the situation.

Upshot of this meeting was a call to the city hall proposing the joint conference today between the two agencies.

The county brought the truck, which was wrecked in a recent collision, in 1958. It was turned over to the city fire department and the city agreed to answer rural fire alarms. The county for several years has paid the city \$6,000 per year, in addition to supplying the truck, to finance the fire runs into the rural areas, but his year the payment has been hiked to \$7,500. There is provision that if there are more than 100 alarms during the year, the county will further subsidize the department.

Porter said that no request for replacement of the truck has been received from the city since the accident.

The county also has a working agreement on a lesser scale with the fire department at Coahoma to assist in combatting rural fires.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 20, 1967 11-B

Panama Canal Pact Delayed

PANAMA (AP)—Signing of the new Panama Canal treaties by the United States and Panama may be weeks away, a source close to President Marco A. Robles has indicated.

Robles on Wednesday denied reports that he would go to Washington Monday for the signing. He said he has not decided whether he will go to Washington at all.

The source said Robles will carry out his pledge to consult the Foreign Relations Council, the Cabinet and former presidents of Panama before signing the treaties, which make major revisions in the management and distribution of revenue from the new canal and also deal with the possible construction of a new canal in Panama.

10 Nations Ignore Ban

LONDON (AP)—At least 10 nations including the United States have increased their trade with Rhodesia despite U.N. sanctions against the rebellious British colony. Board of Trade President Douglas Jay said Wednesday night.

Jay told the House of Commons that trade statistics for the first three months of the year, at present available for only a limited number of countries, showed increases in imports from Rhodesia by the United States, Luxembourg, Portugal and Switzerland and a hike in exports to Rhodesia by France, West Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Portugal and Yugoslavia.

The foreign office said Monday that a large proportion of American imports in the period were commodities which left Rhodesia before the U.N. sanctions resolution became effective.



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Ribeye L.B. \$1.69 Boneless Chopped Sirloin L.B. 89c
New York L.B. 1.69 Boneless, Thick Cut Sirloin L.B. 1.19

Hamburger FRESH GROUND L.B. 3 for \$1

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DRINKS STOKELY'S ORANGE, FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, 46 OZ. CAN. 3 FOR 63¢

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Morton, fresh frozen, chicken, beef, turkey, macaroni & cheese, spaghetti & meat or tuna, choice 5/\$1
Potatoes TOP FROST FRENCH FRIED, 16 OZ. 25c
Avocado Dip CALOVA, 7 1/2 OZ. CAN. 49c
Bread Dough Morton, Fresh Frozen, 48 OZ. 59c
CORN Top Frost Fresh Frozen Cut, 16 OZ. Pkg. 2 For 35c

SALAD DRESSING
GAYLORD QT. 29¢

ICE CREAM FARM PAC ASSORTED 1/2 GALLON CARTON 19¢
WITH \$7.00 PURCHASE OR MORE, EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

PUDDING My-T-Fine Chocolate, Vanilla or Lemon, 4 oz. pkg. 10c
Pork & Beans Food Club No. 399 Can 2 FOR 25c
COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT 16 OZ. JAR. \$1.39
DIAL BATH SIZE, 2-BAR PKG. 58c

Black Pepper SCHILLING 4 OZ. CAN. 35c
Detergent SUDS TIME LIQUID 33c
DRESSING WISHBONE, THOUSAND ISLAND, 6c off Label. 29c
NAPKINS SCOTT 188-COUNT 3 FOR \$1.00
DOG FOOD TOP CHOICE 77 OZ. PKG. \$1.39

WESSON OIL 24-OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
Coffee FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN. 69¢ 2-LB. CAN. \$1.25



11th & YOUNG

Teacher Dropouts Bigger Problem?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Dr. L. O. Andrews, coordinator of field services at Ohio State University, says the nation

faces a bigger problem with teacher dropouts than a student dropouts. He says: "We do not prepare people to stay in teaching long enough to become truly professional."

Hippie Haircuts Not Profitable

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania League of Master Barbers says it thinks it could reduce the ranks of hippiedom

with cheaper haircuts.

But the only problem, says Vince Grimaldi, the league's executive secretary, is how to make them cheaper.

"We want to work out a system we can use to give an estimate when a Prince Valiant-

type walks into the shop," Grimaldi says.

He says barber shops turn away would-be repentant hippies by the score because it's not profitable to cut all that hair at the current maximum rate of \$2.25 a head.

OFF BEATEN TRAIL**Legend Won't Let Them Die**

By ED SYERS

Recently OBT related the violent, gunsmoked career of Texan Bill Longley who, like others, began as a boy at war with Reconstruction Carpetbaggers and ended a hardened killer. Longley's 32 Colt notches made him formidable across our West, but it was alleged escape from at least two hangings that made him legend.

History says the last hanging, Oct. 11, 1878, at Giddings finished the outlaw; but there are always those like Yoakum's Austin Williams who make a claim that history erred. "My Dad and Bill," says Williams, "were young men together; Bill, somewhat senior—two or three years."

"Prior to Bill's fake hanging at Giddings, as you wrote, (he allegedly wore a special harness to take the wrench at his shoulders, not his neck), he married a neighbor girl. One child was born to this union. (Let's call her Mary)."

"Bill escaped the coffin on the way to the cemetery after he was 'let down' from the scaffold by his good friend, Giddings' sheriff, and two family doctors, examining him in haste, pronounced him dead. As soon as the procession was out of sight toward the cemetery, his Dad signaled. Bill got out and unharnessed."

"He took off through the woods and never stopped this side of South America. Later, Bill's immediate family moved to lower Lavaca Co., where Bill's daughter Mary married a man by the name of (Smith). One son was born to this union. Smith died and Mary moved to Gaddo, Jackson Co. My Dad moved there, November, 1911, where he saw Mary Longley Smith and her son, some 10 or 12 years old. She had considerable correspondence from her father."

"Mary asked Dad if he could recognize Bill Longley from pictures sent from South America under a fictitious name. Dad told her he was certain it was her father. The correspondence from South America ended about the time we moved to Gaddo, where we stayed until 1913. At that time, Mary was trying to find if her father was dead in South America."

"After we left, that was the last we heard of Bill's daughter. But rest assured, Bill Longley did not die on the rope or at gun muzzle in Texas." (Note: The names related by Austin Williams have been changed for obvious reasons.)

MISSING STATE PARKS
"I've followed your column since 1962 and, not being a native, owe to OBT much of my interest in this state," says San Antonio's Miss Linda Grant. "Recently, looking through back copies of the Texas Almanac, I noticed in the 1941 edition that we had, in Crosby County (near Lubbock) a Hank Smith Stone House State Park (one of earliest Plains homes). Also in Erath Co. the Stephenville State Park, north on US 281. Neither is on maps today."

"My questions are: (1) what happened to them? (2) Are there more of these once state parks which have become for-

gotten and lost to the public, at least in the form of state parks. Perhaps they are worthy not to be forgotten."

MISSION SAN JUAN

San Antonio's Anne Fox reports her city's excellent Witte Museum is sponsoring an archaeological field school at Mission San Juan de Capistrano, July 22-30. "We have been doing an archaeological investigation of the mission since early this year and have a pretty clear picture now of its history. You'd be interested in . . . the things we are learning about San Juan. (Note: Maybe, between us, we can bring OBT's readers up to date on this hauntingly withdrawn old mission.)"

Write OBT, care of The Herald, or Ingram, Texas 78025. For personal reply, please enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Munoz To Speak At Labor Meet

Henry Munoz Jr., a member of President Johnson's civil rights committee and director of the Department of Equal Opportunity of the Texas AFL-CIO, will speak at the Central Labor Union meeting in Odessa Monday, it was announced today by D. L. Willis, president of the labor organization.

Munoz will discuss the poverty program, the Valley farm workers situation, and the forthcoming Texas AFL-CIO convention in Fort Worth during the month of August.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Plumbers Hall, 2020 E. 8th Street.

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Make Your Own

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Of Beautiful

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Value 1.99 Yard . . .

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MANY COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

**Pulitzer Poet
Shepard Dies**

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP)—Odell Shepard, 82, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, politician and historian who once said man's future "will be a long, dark journey into the light," is dead.

He died Wednesday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London, near his early colonial cottage on Jordan's Cove. "It is a dark night in which we are living now," he told a group of neighbors at a Christmas carol sing when he was 81, "and there seems no probability it will get lighter for some time to come."

The slightly built, simple spoken native of Rock Falls, Ill., told his neighbors that Christmas Eve that he could remember at least 75 Christmases rather clearly.

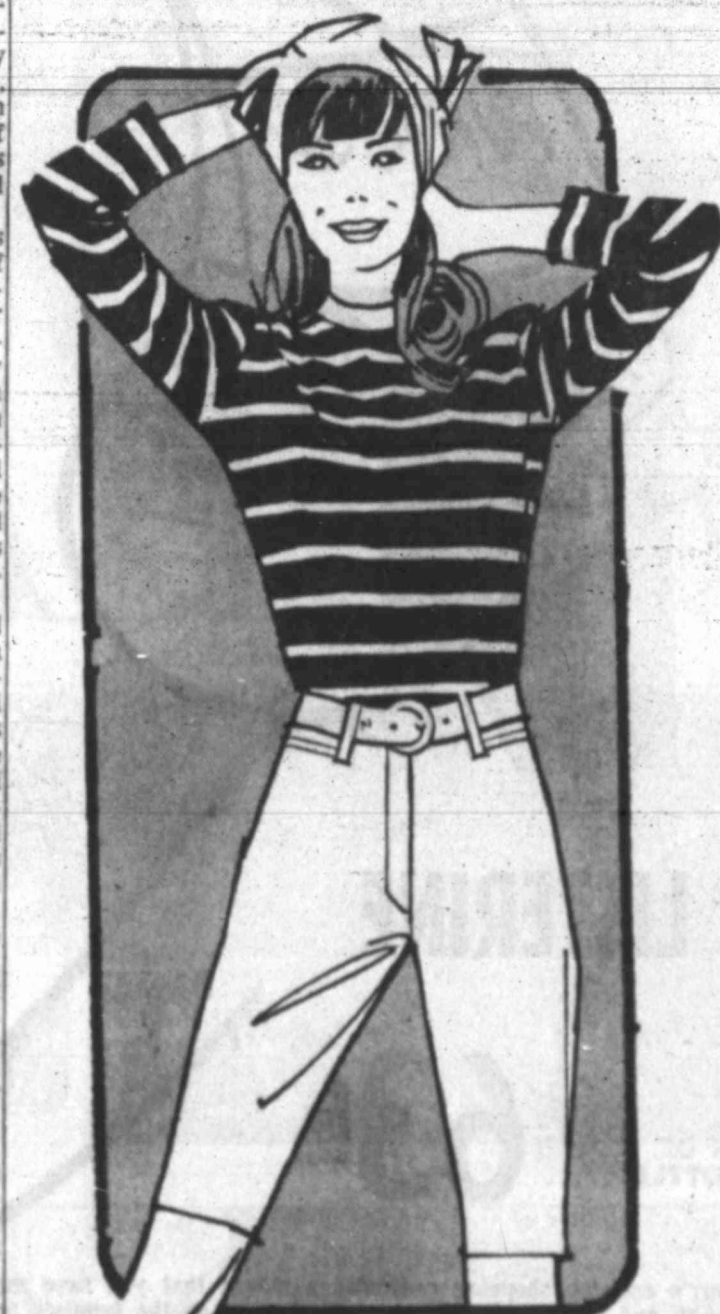
"We had no such dark shadow on the country and the world as we have today," he said to his listeners in the darkened Eugene O'Neill Theatre barn.

He told his neighbors then that he was concerned about how the Vietnam war was affecting the U.S.

"Can it be possible that American boys and young men will go out and kill people on Christmas in that country Vietnam on the other side of the world?" he asked.

"I do hope not. That will darken the day and lengthen the journey," he said. "That will set us back a long, long way."

Nearly three decades earlier, in 1937, Shepard's "Pedlar's Progress, the life of Bronson Alcott," won a Pulitzer Prize. Later, from 1941 to 1943, he was the Democratic lieutenant governor of Connecticut.



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