



SMALL FRY — This young rider and his entourage formed part of the Howard County Youth Horseman in the rodeo parade Thursday.

Soviet Moon Probe

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned spacecraft today on a journey to photograph and study the moon and nearby lunar space but gave no indication a soft landing was planned.

The last Soviet moon probe, Luna 15, crashed on the lunar surface just before the U.S. Apollo 11 astronauts landed in the Sea of Tranquility July 20.

Zond 7, the new Soviet craft was lofted into a parking orbit around the earth by "a powerful Soviet carrier rocket" and then was launched toward the moon, the news agency Tass said.

Tass said that in addition to making lunar studies and photographs Zond 7 would test "improved on-board systems and the design of the rocket-space complex." The agency did not go into specifics.

Moscow has said previously that its unmanned Zond series was partly designed to put men on the moon eventually.

The flight to the moon usually takes 3½ days. If Zond 7 follows this pattern, it should be near the moon by Monday or Tuesday.

The Soviet Union usually holds back much information about its space shots until after their flights are completed. Then it discloses only those parts of the mission which were successful and hides parts which failed.

Some previous Zond experiments have involved interplanetary missions, two of which are known in the west to have failed.

Zond 1 made an unsuccessful attempt to reach Venus in 1964 and Zond 2 failed en route to Mars in 1965.

Zond 3 was the first success in the program. It took television pictures of the back side of the moon in August 1965 and transmitted them back to earth. Then it went on into orbit around the sun.

Airline Employees Walkout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators drafted a tentative, shaky agreement today in the strike against Pan American World Airways, then set to tie up the loose ends.

Assistant Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr. said any final action was awaiting a review of the night's negotiations by Teamsters Union officials who flew in this morning from New York.

"We hope it's still tied together when they're through," he said.

The meeting had moved to the offices of Labor Secretary George P. Shultz shortly after midnight. Throughout the early morning there had been reports of steady progress.

Thomas C. Kinsella of the National Mediation Board said the strike, involving about 10,000 of Pan Am's ground employees, began at 2 a.m.

Wildcat walkouts on both coasts preceded the official strike, as a midnight strike deadline was extended three times.

Members of the Transport Workers Union, including stewards, pledged not to cross Teamster picket lines.

Brief Break In War Lull Or Prelude?

SAIGON (AP) — The heaviest action in nearly two months was reported across South Vietnam Thursday. But U.S. military spokesmen said it was too early to tell whether it was only a brief break in the war lull or the prelude to the renewal of major enemy operations.

More enemy and allied casualties were reported since midnight Wednesday than in any such period since June 18, when the current lull in major sustained ground fighting began.

Allied communiques reported a sharp increase in ground fighting just south of the demilitarized zone, in the coastal lowlands south of Da Nang, in the Zone D northeast of Saigon.

Along with this, the Viet Cong on Thursday made the biggest terror attack in Saigon since the lull began and a commando squad successfully invaded a U.S. convalescent hospital at Cam Ranh Bay. These two attacks accounted for 14 persons dead and 160 wounded, as well as heavy damages, according to revised casualty figures released by the U.S. Command.

Allied military spokesmen reported at least 147 enemy soldiers killed in ground actions since midnight Wednesday. Allied losses were put at 14 Americans killed and 164 wounded, 17 South Vietnamese troops killed, 51 wounded and one missing, and 14 Vietnamese civilians killed and nine wounded.

But a spokesman for the U.S. Command said the sharp increase in ground fighting "is not necessarily an indication of increased enemy initiated activity."

"We are catching him on sweeps," the spokesman said. "We may be catching him before he gets ready to do something. Several of the actions were initiated by allied forces. I'd hate to characterize it as increased enemy-initiated action. It's too early to be specific about the significance."

Other U.S. officers said they see no indication that North Vietnamese troops are massing along the demilitarized zone for a large-scale attack, despite the heaviest fighting there in more than two months.

U.S. troops battled North Vietnamese forces Thursday at three points within a 10-mile area just south of the central DMZ. The U.S. Command reported 82 North Vietnamese and eight Americans killed and 24 Americans wounded.

At least three North Vietnamese companies of more than 100 men each were involved in the fighting, military spokesmen said.

The fighting along the DMZ was triggered by infantrymen from the U.S. 5th Mechanized Division and troops from the U.S. 3rd Marine Division who flushed out three North Vietnamese companies they didn't know were in the area.

But officers at the 3rd Marine headquarters in Dong Ha said there is no indication yet that the North Vietnamese are increasing their forces along the DMZ or massing for any sizable assault into South Vietnam.

FOR TEXAS Estimated Cotton Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimated today this year's cotton crop at 10,948,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. Last year's production was 11,948,000.

The production estimate was the department's first for this year's crop, and reflected increased plantings announced last month. The increased reflected government encouragement for growers to plant their full acreage allotments to help rebuild reserve supplies.

The department estimated there will be 11,224,000 acres of cotton for harvest this year. Last month the government estimated farmers had planted 11,961,000 acres, 10 per cent more than in 1968.

Yield of actual cotton lint per harvested acre this year was estimated at 504 pounds, compared with 516 pounds in 1968 and 447 pounds in 1967.

The estimated acreage for harvest, yield per acre and production, respectively, for the 1969 crop by states included:

Texas 4,825,000 acres for harvest; 373 pounds an acre and production of 3,750,000 bales; Arkansas 1,040,000; 502 and 1,150,000; Louisiana 430,000; 541 and 485,000; Oklahoma 440,000; 327 and 300,000; and New Mexico 156,000; 646 and 210,000.

The estimate for 1969 production of American-Egyptian type cotton, grown in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, is included in state and national totals.

Total production of American-Egyptian cotton was estimated at 827,000 bales, an average yield of 547 pounds from 766,000 acres grown for harvest.

In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 79,784 running-bales of 1969 crop cotton had been ginned prior to Aug. 1, compared with 6,065 a year earlier.

Although over-all prospects for the crop on Aug. 1 were quite promising, the Agriculture Department said the condition and development of plantings was not uniform because of erratic rainfall patterns.

Nude Phantom Shootout

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) — A chase after Coffeyville's nude phantom resulted in an exchange of shots with Sheriff Art Schenk Thursday and the surrender of a young oil company employee.

Harlan Winters, 29, was charged with assault with intent to kill and lewd conduct. He is held at the Montgomery County jail at Independence, Kan.

For several weeks, the sheriff's office has had complaints that a man wearing only shoes exposed himself when women drove along a stretch of road about five miles northwest of Coffeyville.

Schenk responded to one of the complaints Thursday morning and spotted the phantom. The sheriff said he fired a warning shot in the air, and his quarry fired one shot at him before disappearing into some brush.

Nixon On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — The three major television networks will provide live coverage tonight of President Nixon's address to the nation on domestic programs. Coverage will begin at 9 p.m. (Big Spring time).

In Today's HERALD WELFARE PROGRAM

President Nixon discloses his welfare program to the nation tonight before moving to his new summer home in California for a month. See Page 1-B.

Comics	4-B	Looking 'Em Over	2-B
Crossword Puzzle	3-A	Sports	2-B
Church News	5-A	Stock Market	4-A
Dear Abby	7-A	TV Schedule	4-B
Editorials	4-A	Went Ads	5 & 7-B
Garcia on Bridge	3-A	Weather Map	4-A
Horoscope	3-B	Women's News	5-A

WARM

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm today through Saturday. High today upper 90's. Low tonight near 70. High tomorrow upper 90's.

Tax Reform Bill May Cost Oilmen

WIDOW LOSES BATTLE

Dead Home Town

PORT CHICAGO, Calif. (AP) — An 80-year-old widow battled the U.S. Navy for years to save her town, but now it's all over.

Eunice Van Winkle accepted a government check for more than \$1 million Thursday and made plans to move.

Her quiet acceptance of the money contrasted sharply with the legal and civic battles Mrs. Van Winkle had fought over the years.

She had at one time owned most of the property in the town, near San Francisco on Suisun Bay, once the home of 3,350 people.

The Navy condemned the entire town last year to create a two-mile buffer zone around its Concord Naval Weapons Station, where a World War II ammunition explosion killed 322 persons and caused \$40 million in damage.

Now the Navy port handles about 70 per cent of the munitions bound for Vietnam, and Department of Defense officials feared another

disaster. Only 10 houses remain to be razed. The others have been moved or demolished.

Mrs. Van Winkle, who once owned the town's lumber company, hardware store, theater and numerous rental units, is bitter.

"My loyalty has gone to the point where I have no more respect for the government. Melvin Bell of San Francisco, handed her a check for \$1,047,810. 'The government needs to be readjusted.'"

Resigned to defeat, she now plans to move her numerous cats, chickens, cows, sheep and goats.

"They'll go to her 50-year-old home, relocated in nearby Nichols. She now lives in a small cottage, one of a handful of residents still here who must be out of town by Sept. 1."

"I will move them at night — so they won't get scared," she said of the animals. "They won't mind moving if I am there — as long as I have a plate of food for them."

Arab Troops Raid Israeli Settlements

By The Associated Press

The Arab guerrilla command claimed today that several hundred of its commandos made a three-hour raid during the night on three Israeli settlements and three military outposts in the Northern Jordan Valley.

The guerrillas claimed they killed 60 Israelis and said the attack was the heaviest of its kind since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Guerrilla casualties were not mentioned.

NOT TRUE?

An Israeli spokesman in Tel Aviv said there was no substance to the report that several hundred guerrillas had raided Israel. He said the claim of 60 Israelis killed was "untrue."

A communique issued in Amman, Jordan, by the Palestine Armed Struggle Command said the guerrillas destroyed four Israeli tanks, four half-track vehicles, three miles of telephone wire and several installations and buildings.

The communique issued said Al Fatah, most powerful of the guerrilla organizations, and commandos of the Palestine Liberation Army carried out the attacks along a three-mile front beginning 15 minutes before midnight.

A Jordanian army spokesman earlier reported an exchange of machine-gun and artillery fire with Israeli troops six miles north of the Dead Sea Thursday night that lasted for 90 minutes. Jordanian forces suffered no casualties, he said.

HEAVY LOSSES

He also reported that an Israeli patrol tried to cross the cease-fire line south of the Sea of Galilee and was repulsed with heavy losses.

Th Israelis' only report of military activity concerned a settlement south of the Dead Sea. They said it was hit early today by mortars in Jordan, causing damage to power lines but apparently no casualties. A spokesman said the fire was returned.

Israeli jets and tanks attacked Jordan Thursday in retaliation for the mining of a bus. The increased activity along the Israeli-Jordan front came amid reports that President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt has called on Syria, Jordan and Iraq to enlarge their operations against Israel in order to draw Israeli firepower from the Suez Canal.

Israeli planes bombed and strafed Jordanian positions across the Yarmuk River for

one hour Thursday, an Israeli spokesman said, while Israeli tanks fired across the border "on the area from which the perpetrators of the (bus) explosion came."

DEVASTATING

Witnesses on the Israeli side described the air-and-tank assault as "huge and devastating."

"The whole Umm Quais range, several miles long, was haloed with smoke, some plumes hundreds of feet high," one reported. "This was a really big attack."

Jordan claimed that its gunners brought down two Israeli jets. It said two Jordanian soldiers and three civilians were slightly wounded in the attack. Israel said all its planes returned safely.

It was the second straight day of air attacks on Jordanian positions.

The Arab guerrilla organization called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said it set off the explosive charge under the bus in retaliation for the Israeli air strike Wednesday.

Depletion Cut Fight Shapes In U.S. Senate

HOUSTON (AP) — The tax reform package approved Thursday by the House of Representatives will boost the petroleum industry's tax bill some \$500 million to \$600 million a year.

Most of the increase would result from the industry's controversial depletion tax allowance being reduced from 27½ per cent to 20 per cent.

The industry hopes to obtain relief as the tax package moves to the Senate but it knows it will face a tough fight there also. Some senators want to cut the allowance to 15 per cent.

BRIGHTEST HOPE

The current situation indicates that the industry's brightest hope may be for the Senate to stand by 27½ per cent, as it has in the past, and then compromise with the House at about 23½ per cent.

President Nixon has endorsed the old depletion allowance but has given no indication he will become involved in the current dispute.

Oilmen contend the depletion allowance is being used as a whipping boy and as a symbol for tax reform. Many blame the situation on a lack of knowledge or understanding of a complicated tax provision that has remained unchanged since Congress enacted it 43 years ago.

They contend the industry is paying its fair share of taxes. Petroleum economists argue that the industry spends 5.4 per cent of its gross revenue on direct taxes, compared to 4.6 per cent for all other business corporations.

PAYS OUT

They say that when excise and sales taxes are added to direct taxes the industry pays out 20.8 per cent of gross revenues, compared to 6.6 per cent for all other business corporations.

Many oilmen believe a cut in the depletion allowance eventually will affect the consumer in the form of higher prices for petroleum products. Some fear resulting curtailment of already lagging oil field explorations will lead to shortages.

M. A. Wright, board chairman of Humble Oil & Refining Co., said a natural gas shortage is imminent and crude oil production capacity is diminishing.

The industry completed 38,000 wells in 1966 but only 31,000 last year.

For the past nine consecutive years, domestic crude oil production exceeded additions to reserves. Natural gas output last year exceeded additions to reserves for the first time in history.

DEPLETION SLICE

Oilmen say a depletion cut would amount to a rejection of an Interior Department study calling for stepped-up explorations to meet spiraling demand for petroleum products.

Interior has forecast that domestic petroleum consumption will increase from 13 million barrels a day in 1968 to 19 million in 1980.

Such a demand means the industry needs to discover 57 billion barrels of new reserves by 1980. The estimated cost: \$200 billion. Only 30 billion barrels of reserves were discovered between 1960 and 1968.

Oilmen say a depletion allowance cut would weaken incentive to explore for new reserves at a time when the industry is finding it tougher to find capital to finance high risk explorations.

WORKS THIS WAY

The depletion allowance applies only to income from successful producing properties and does not apply to dry holes that account for about nine out of every 10 wildcat wells drilled in the search for new reserves.

It applies only to production and does not apply to such operations as transporting, refining, and marketing of petroleum products. Also, it cannot exceed 50 per cent of net income, a requirement that the industry contends limits the average allowance in effect to about 17 per cent.

Junior Rodeo, With Record Field, Off To Roaring Start

CONTESTANTS TOTAL 255

By JOHN HILBIG

The 24th Annual Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo got off to a roaring start Thursday night as the first of 255 contestants put on their spurs and grabbed their horses.

At stake is a share in \$5,000 in prize money — gathered from entry fees — and specially made saddles for top cowboy and top cowgirl. Forty silver buckles will go to top riders of each division.

There were a couple of anxious moments during the bull riding show as two contestants were charged by the animals after their fall. Neither appeared seriously injured, as both walked away from their accident.

For all-around cowboy, Guy Miller of Lamesa in the 12-and-under division made the most sustained charge of the night; he is currently leading for two first places, one in pole bending and the other in ribbon roping.

Not far behind him are Marty

Petska of Carlsbad, N.M., 13-15 division, and Kent Youngblood of Lamesa, 16-19 division. Both are leading for first place in ribbon roping in their divisions; and Petska is currently holding second in pole bending and Youngblood second in calf roping.

Thus far the race for top cowgirl is between Debbie Ferguson of Petersburg, 16-19 division, and Linda Holman of San Angelo, 13-15 division. Linda is currently leading for first in pole bending and for third in the barrel race; Debbie's efforts have given her claim to two second places, one in pole bending and one in breakaway roping.

The first go-round is not complete, however, and so any of the youths could lose his or her place.

Bo Robinson of Snyder, 13-15 division, and David Price of Odessa, 16-19 division, each turned in fine performances to lead for first place in calf

roping for their division.

To gain the front-running spot in the barrel race, Kelli Youngblood of Lamesa, 12-and-under, and Claudia Swann of Gail, 13-15, showed some fine horsemanship.

Both Terry Lewis of Big Spring, 13-15 division, and Betty Gayle Cooper of Monument, N.M., proved their dexterity with a rope by taking the lead in their division for breakaway roping.

Earlier in the evening, Dale Mitchell of the Coahoma 4-H Club, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mitchell, was named rodeo queen. The Coahoma club had sold the most tickets to the rodeo.

THURSDAY NIGHT RODEO RESULTS
BARREL RACING — 12 and under: 1. Ken Welch, Roscoe, 34.5; 2. Mark Quinn, Petersburg, 32.
CATTLE ROPING — 12 and under: Joe Person, Silver City, N.M., 19.5; Ken Smith, Carlsbad, N.M., 21.5; John Anderson, Gail, 23.5; 13-15: Marty Petska, Carlsbad, N.M., 12.4; Bo Robinson, Snyder, 14.2; Ted Kellon, Alamo, 15.1; 16-19: David Price, Odessa, 18.4; Robert Crenshaw, Big Spring, 12.9; Kent Youngblood, Lamesa, 12.2.
BARREL RACE — 12 and under: Kelli

Youngblood, Lamesa, 19.80; Melissa Rosser, Andrews, 20.45; 13-15: Claudia Swann, Gail, 19.75; Linda Holman, San Angelo, 20.34; Zane Mitchell, Rocksprings, 20.50; 16-19: Velma Lee Sherrod, Gordon City, 21.85; Linda Foster, Coahoma, 20.20; Shirley Dunn, Notrees, 21.40.
GIRLS BREAKAWAY ROPING — 12-15: Terry Lewis, Big Spring, 4.5; Wanda Blackburn, Lamesa, N.M., 4.9; Marlen Sherris, Lamesa, 5.7; 16-19: Betty Gayle Cooper, Monument, N.M., 3.8; Sharon Harrison, Big Spring, 5.3; Becky Blind, Abilene, 4.5.
RIBBON ROPING — 12 and under: Joe Person, Silver City, N.M., 12.4; Gill Harris, San Angelo, 22.8; Guy Miller, Lamesa, 23.8; 13-15: Perry Roland, Hobbs, N.M., 17.7; Marty Petska, Carlsbad, N.M., 9.4; Brad Smith, 11.7; 16-19: Paw Carter, Fort Sumner, N.M., 15.19; David Price, Odessa, 18.4; 16-19: David Price, Odessa, 18.4; 16-19: David Price, Odessa, 18.4; 16-19: David Price, Odessa, 18.4.
BOYS POLE BENDING — 12 and under: Guy Miller, Lamesa, 17.75; Joe Person, Silver City, N.M., 18.9; 13-15: John Sherris, Fort Sumner, N.M., 15.27; Marty Petska, Carlsbad, N.M., 19.48.
BULL RIDING — 12-15: Terry Tredway, Big Spring, 40; Terry Price, Coahoma, 53; Harold Edwards, 52; Danny Johnson, Big Spring, 52; 16-19: Adon Harrison, Fort Davis, 40; Bob Campbell, El Paso, 40; Mike Carney, Big Spring, 31.
Penalty included.

Senate's Turn To Argue Taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — House members rested today—some happy, some mad and some just relieved it's the Senate's turn to argue taxes.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, Galveston, planned to "tag" the tax proposal today, a tactic which would delay a committee hearing for at least 48 hours.

House speaker Gus Mutscher estimated the tax bill would raise \$340.9 million.

Schwartz said he wanted to give Texans time to find out what's in the bill, which hits the consumer's pocketbook hard.

The Senate State Affairs Committee is expected to hear the bill Monday.

LIBERALS TO FIGHT

Senate liberals are talking of fighting the measure every step of the way to shift the bulk, or

at least part, of new state taxes.

Mutscher seemed intent Thursday on pushing the predominantly consumer tax package through the House without any changes. He arranged a hastily called lunch break to do some fast talking with members who voted, in effect, to remove a provision extending the sales tax to laundry, dry cleaning, repairs and parking.

Twenty-four votes switched over the 14-hour lunch period, and a substitute amendment was adopted exempting only repairs of home refrigerators, washers and dryers from the sales tax on service.

The only important vote that Mutscher's forces lost during the seven-hour debate was an amendment knocking out a provision that would repeal the state chain store tax.

The final vote on the bill was 87-58.

TOO LATE, TOO LITTLE

"The Senate says the House is usually too late with too little. That's not the case here. We've come up with a vehicle that contains more than enough money to finance our spending pattern," said Mutscher.

The budget approved by the Senate would require \$327 million in new taxes, \$41 million more than the House-approved budget. A 10-member conference committee is trying to write the final version of the two-year spending bill.

Some supporters of the House tax bill said they were not particularly pleased with it but thought a measure should be sent to the Senate as soon as possible because a conference committee probably will have to work out the final form.

The 30-day special session is scheduled to end Aug. 28.

Opponents of the tax bill in the House seemed more concerned with content than time limitations.

SORE ARMS

Sen. Jim Clark, Houston, said all House members were "unhappy" with the bill, "but you're not man enough to stand up and vote against it because the establishment called you in the backroom and told you this is how to vote."

"We have some members here who during the noon hour met for the first time some of the members of the lobby. They have some very sore arms," said Rep. Will Smith, Beaumont.

Included in the bill as it passed the House is a sales tax increase from 3 to 3½ per cent and extension of the sales tax to include some personal services.

Also, a reduction of taxes paid by telephone companies, a small "transactions tax" on securities dealings, a nickel increase in the cigarette tax and a 3½ per cent entertainment tax on such things as professional sports tickets, night club cover charges, and admissions to amusement parks and tourist attractions.

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Also, a reduction of taxes paid by telephone companies, a small "transactions tax" on securities dealings, a nickel increase in the cigarette tax and a 3½ per cent entertainment tax on such things as professional sports tickets, night club cover charges, and admissions to amusement parks and tourist attractions.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

KENNEDY COUSIN — Columnist Jack Anderson says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asked his cousin, Joseph Gargan, above, "to take the rap" for driving the car in which Mary Jo Kopechne drowned.

Wanted Kin To Take Rap?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy asked his cousin, Joseph Gargan, "to take the rap" for driving the car in which a young secretary drowned.

In his copyrighted column today, Anderson said Gargan "grimly said he would admit to driving the car."

"In the cold light of dawn, Kennedy decided to face the consequences himself, and then he filed his terse statement with the Edgartown police at 10 a.m.," said Anderson, who co-authors the column with Drew Pearson.

The Washington Post quoted Gargan as saying in Hyannis Port, Mass., there was "no truth whatsoever" to Anderson's story.

Anderson, attributing his story to "reliable sources" and Kennedy "intimates," said the senator had invited Mary Jo Kopechne to go for a midnight swim the night the car went off a narrow bridge.

The columnist described the swim as "a nocturnal adventure not uncommon on Martha's Vineyard."

"Nor are these summer night swims necessarily viewed as evidence of immoral conduct," Anderson added. He said Kennedy knew where he was going but the car was going too fast and went off into the water.

West Texas Press Conclave Begins

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — The 39th annual convention of the West Texas Press Association began here today.

Featured speaker before the publishers' group will be State Sen. Pete Snelson of Midland. He is scheduled to speak Saturday, the last day of the meeting, on politics, public relations and advertising.

Webb Hospital Personnel Leads In Promotions

Personnel assigned to the 3560th USAF Hospital at Webb AFB led the list of August permanent party officer promotions on base, according to data released by Master Sergeant Gerald Matthews, chief of special actions at Personnel.

Of the six permanent party officers who are pinning on new brass this month, three are from the hospital. The biggest promotion of the month went to Major Lillian Parrish, the hospital's chief nurse. She became a lieutenant colonel Friday.

Also earning promotions in the hospital complex this month are Carroll Williams, commander of the medical squadron section, and Patricia Roy, a staff nurse. Both will become first lieutenants. Lieutenant Williams swaps gold bars for silver today while Lieutenant Roy does likewise Aug. 26.

First Lieutenant John Pluta, a T-37 instructor pilot, becomes a captain Sunday. Meanwhile, Second Lieutenants Richard Rice and Thomas LeBlanc, both assigned to the 3560th Pilot

'The Jail' Bar Bid Sparks Fuss

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The city commissioners delayed action Wednesday on issuing a beer license for a new tavern. They're not sure they want a bar called "The Jail."

Commissioners Jack Greene and Price Woodard moved to hold up granting the license; they feared that it might cast a bad reflection on the Police Department. Commissioner John Stevens argued that the owner should be allowed to call his tavern anything he likes.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with the name," said the owner, L.E. Kaher. "The word 'jail' isn't even used any more in connection with most police activities. That went out during the days of cowboys and Indians."

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Government Axes Golf Course Loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has suspended loan guarantees for an all-white golf club in Mississippi while seeking assurances the golf course built with the money will not be segregated.

And eight Negro congressmen who requested the action have asked that the move become the first stage of a wide-ranging review of the federal program which has subsidized the construction of about 500 golf courses since 1962.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., said a conference with officials of the Agriculture Department's Farm Home Administration convinced him "they're quite upset by the whole matter."

"There is considerable controversy over loans of this type," said Diggs.

"There is serious doubt that Congress ever intended finances of this type to be used in this area. I would suspect that this

case would strengthen the hand of those who want to overhaul it."

"What we are doing is getting a reaffirmation of Title VI (of the Civil Rights Act) certification," said a spokesman for Farm Home Administrator James V. Smith Thursday.

Diggs conferred with Smith Wednesday on behalf of the eight congressmen. They sent a telegram to Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin Thursday asking that he initiate a review of the entire recreation loan program administered by the department.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., said Wednesday he considered the loan to be "a damning indictment of our system of national priorities."

The Natchez Trace Golf Club, Inc., was to close in about a month a \$265,000 loan from a Tupelo, Miss., bank for purchase and expansion of a course it now leases. The loan also would pay for a swimming pool, tennis court and other facilities.

By guaranteeing to subsidize interest rates to the club would pay no more than 5 per cent, the government would have to shell out about \$270,000 over the 40-year life of the loan.

The club is located in the district of Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee which passes on Agriculture Department funding.

Youth Treated After Beating

Micheal Robert Bolte, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Bolte, was treated and released from Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital early Friday morning after he was beaten by another man.

Big Spring police said the incident occurred at the big spring at an extension of the City Park.

The youth's mother said Friday morning that charges of aggravated assault were expected to be filed in the case. Police said the youth had been kicked several times.

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LETTER

Reader Says Reports Shy

To The Editor:

My purpose in writing this letter is to let the people of Big Spring know about a baseball team which participated in the District Hi-Junior Teen-Age tournament held in San Angelo this past weekend.

The Optimists, city champions in the Teen-Age League, were composed of a great bunch of boys who represented Big Spring in a very sportsman-like manner.

As this was a double elimination tournament, these boys played four hard, close games before being defeated and certainly were due some recognition on your sports page.

I am sure that none of our fans relayed any information on these games as we were all real busy giving the team our support at the games, but surely there could be some other way of getting this coverage as one local radio station carried three of these games.

We do greatly appreciate the young lady who took a picture of the boys before their departure.

I hope everyone interested in the outcome of this tournament will see this in print as there have been numerous inquiries about it.

MRS. JACK H. MURDOCK
2406 Robb Drive
Big Spring, Texas

The Herald carried results and box scores on the games. Its support extended to coverage of all games all season long, with boxes, and was not restricted to the tourney.—ED

The Big Spring Herald

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

REPRESENTATIVE-ELECT CONGRATULATED — On a visit to the House of Representatives at the Capitol Thursday, Rep.-elect E. L. Short of Tahoka is congratulated by House Speaker Gus Mutscher during a visit. Short won a run-off election Tuesday over Jim Clark, Andrews attorney. He is scheduled to take the oath of office next Monday.

Eight Million Americans Hungry, No Federal Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee report says eight million Americans are hungry and are getting no help from the government.

The Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs issued its stern indictment of federal food programs Thursday in an interim report.

The price tag for ending hunger among the poor, the report said, is a \$10-billion income-supplement program plus \$5.2 billion for expanding food plans to serve all the nation's estimated 25 million hard-core poor.

It said the current food-stamp and commodity-distribution programs serve only 6.2 million poor people and have never reached a significant portion of those needing help.

"Thus, the two programs combined serve a maximum of only 44 per cent of the 14.4 million Americans who are so poor that they must have assistance if they are to escape malnutrition," the committee said.

Chairman George McGovern, D-S.D., said in a supplemental statement the nation will be forced to have family food-assistance programs until it develops an effective income-maintenance plan.

Unless major reforms in food programs are made, said McGovern, more money will be wasted on inadequate programs.

"We are paying daily and dearly for our failure to end hunger in America," the committee said.

It cited estimates by the Bureau of the Budget that it costs the nation \$3.30 for every dollar saved by not spending to eliminate malnutrition.

The committee indicted the food-stamp program for discriminating against the poorest families.

The committee found malnutrition has increased among Americans at all income levels. This was blamed on a decline of knowledge about proper nutritional practices.

Tiny Lund Winner

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Tiny Lund, former Grand National racing star from Cross S.C., led from start to finish Thursday night to win the Huntsville 400 Grand Touring sports sedan race.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Squid or octopus
7 Not in danger
11 Crane
14 Egyptian god
15 Leave
16 Bull ring sound
17 Pour out
18 Clumsy
20 Packaged set
21 Particulate
22 Carries out
23 Hit
25 Focal point
26 Supervision
28 Swiss canton
29 Large dye tank
30 Luau fare
31 Hindu weight
32 Land an ear
34 What Statue of Liberty holds
36 In secret;
3 words
41 Fracas
42 — borealis
43 Tangle
46 Moray
47 Dash
48 Energy
49 Ascending
51 On behalf of
52 Hereditary factor
53 Shadowbox
54 Pair
55 Officer; abbr.
56 Concentrated
59 Metallic element
62 Delay

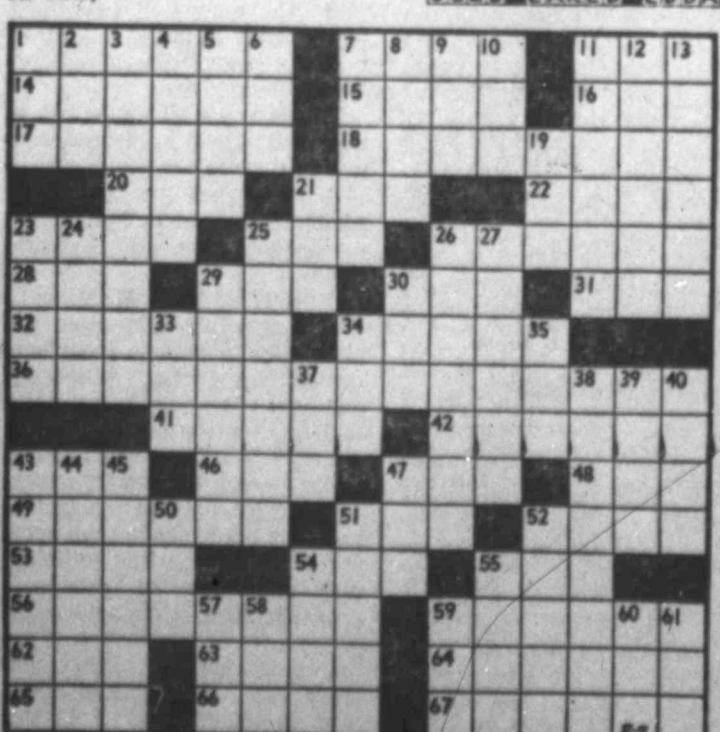
DOWN

1 New England favorite
2 Benefit
3 Requiring delicate handling
4 Characteristic
5 Fuzz
6 Founded; abbr.
7 Newspaper filler
8 Relative
9 Tropical fruit
10 Greek letter
11 Ace, king, etc.
12 State without proof
13 Hot spring
19 Girl's name
21 On the contrary
23 Light
24 Great Lakes port
25 Managed
26 Pirate
27 Spasmodic sound
28 Writings
29 Superficial effect
30 American writer
31 Tiny
32 Article
33 Possessive
37 — Aviv
38 Writer
39 Hibernia
40 Identical
41 Brawn
44 Attraction
45 Nasal in tone
47 Animal park
50 Knack
51 Candy
52 Skirt inserts
54 Knock in
55 Grotto
57 Sprite
58 Caviar
59 Blind as a —
60 Shoshonean
61 Senseless

Puzzle of Friday, Aug. 8, Solved

ACROSS
1 SQUID
7 NOT IN DANGER
11 CRANE
14 ANUBIS
15 LEAVE
16 BULL RING
17 POUR OUT
18 CLUMSY
20 PACKAGED SET
21 PARTICULATE
22 CARRIES OUT
23 HIT
25 FOCAL POINT
26 SUPERVISION
28 VAUD
29 DYE TANK
30 LU
31 POUND
32 EAR OF CORN
34 STATUE OF LIBERTY
36 SECRETLY
37 WORDS
38 FRACAS
39 AURORA
40 TANGLE
41 MORAY EEL
42 DASH
43 ENERGY
44 ASCENDING
45 ON BEHALF OF
46 HEREDITY
47 SHADOWBOX
48 PAIR
49 OFFICER
50 CONCENTRATED
51 METALLIC ELEMENT
52 DELAY

DOWN
1 NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE
2 BENEFIT
3 REQUIRING
4 CHARACTERISTIC
5 FUZZ
6 FOUNDED
7 NEWSPAPER FILLER
8 RELATIVE
9 TROPICAL FRUIT
10 GREEK LETTER
11 ACE, KING, ETC.
12 STATE WITHOUT PROOF
13 HOT SPRING
14 GIRL'S NAME
15 ON THE CONTRARY
16 LIGHT
17 GREAT LAKES PORT
18 MANAGED
19 PIRATE
20 SPASMODIC SOUND
21 WRITINGS
22 SUPERFICIAL EFFECT
23 AMERICAN WRITER
24 TINY
25 ARTICLE
26 POSSESSIVE
27 AVIV
28 WRITER
29 HIBERNIA
30 IDENTICAL
31 BRAWN
32 ATTRACTION
33 NASAL IN TONE
34 ANIMAL PARK
35 KNACK
36 CANDY
37 SKIRT INSERTS
38 KNOCK IN
39 GROTTA
40 SPRITE
41 CAVIAR
42 BLIND AS A
43 SHOSHONEAN
44 SENSELESS



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BROWN SV
A salvage fi ing title to ered from is in t missioners i Platoro Lir Ind., filed i U.S. District unidentified i her cargo, a furniture in civil and ma The treasu for months, shipwreck of

Wins D

City Gets Suggestions At Pre-Budget Hearings

By JEAN FANNIN

Ad valorem taxes and pay hikes for police and firemen seemed to be the main interests of 10 Big Springers who attended a pre-hearing budget meeting Thursday night with City Manager Larry Crow.

"I realize we can't possibly give everybody a raise," R. L. Tollett, former president of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., said, "but I do know we do not pay our police and firemen a living wage."

"It seems to me we should pay them as much as other cities our size. They have hazardous duties, and they're paid less than they deserve for the duties which confront them."

"I think we should talk about income before we start discussing outlay," R. W. Whippley, publisher of the Big Spring Herald, said. "At the time we began the city sales tax, city commissioners gave us 10 cent reduction on the ad valorem tax as well as some capital improvements to be financed by the sales tax revenue."

MORE THAN EXPECTED

"This revenue was about \$90,000 more than expected, and I think we should give some consideration to further relief on the ad valorem tax rate. The property owner is entitled to all the relief he can get — and the city is his last resort. He is certainly not going to get any relief from the federal, state or county governments," he said.

"City officials have proceeded with the promised capital improvements, however, I feel a little more could be accomplished on the installation of the sidewalks around the schools," Whippley said.

City workmen have poured sidewalks for about 25 blocks near local schools, according to Ernest Lillard, director of public works, and more sidewalks are being considered for the coming year.

Jack Franklin, 821 W. 8th, asked for an explanation of the \$2,000 spent on golf course improvements.

"I play golf, but I also play pool, and it would be just as logical for me to ask the city to improve pool hall facilities. I'm not trying to start a controversy, I just want to know why we are spending so much on golf, when we have streets, such as San Antonio, that need paving, and we can't get to the westside of Big Spring from the Lakeview school area or to southwest Big Spring from west Big Spring without having to go completely out of the way."

He favored a pay raise for the rank and file workers. Franklin also asked "what happened" to the water detention dams and flood control projects begun in 1960. "I also thought Eleventh Place was going to be opened up from city limit to city limit," he said.

"I'm not recommending we spend money right now," he said. "But let's not spend money on golf course improvements which probably accommodate about a 1,000 people, when we can't pave streets for those people who can't afford to play golf."

STREET INCLUDED

Lillard said San Antonio is included in the present paving program, however, five persons on the block have refused to sign the necessary papers.

"Dub Caldwell, the contractor, has agreed to go ahead and pave the street if we can get two more persons to sign up," he said.

"Six to eight years ago I signed a paving petition for Eighth Street, however I'm retired now and live on a limited income," said Franklin. Crow also explained that fees at the golf course had been raised to offset the improvements at the course. Lillard estimated the golfers will pay

for the improvements in approximately seven years.

Ted Groebel, independent oil operator, brought attention back to the pay hike for police and firemen.

"I don't want my taxes raised anymore than does anybody else, but I would like police we can be proud of and keep; we are losing a lot of good men."

BACK TO POLICE

Groebel also asked the city manager for an accounting of the city budget, and Crow said he could not answer questions concerning income and outlay for the budget because it takes about three months to prepare.

Groebel suggested a pre-hearing meeting after figures were firmer. "We can't make constructive suggestions when we don't even know what we're talking about," he said.

W. J. Sheppard, a local realtor, backed the suggestion for reduction of the ad valorem tax rate.

"The sales tax turned out to be a pretty ripe plum. I'm not here to put anything in the budget or take anything out, because we don't know what shape it is in — but I think some thought could be given to reducing the tax," he said.

The ad valorem tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 on 60 per cent of valuation, according to Crow. It was reduced from \$1.60 two years ago when city voters approved the sales tax.

CONSIDER OTHERS

Jim Zack, a local businessman, and Jack Jones, captain of patrol at the police department, backed the salary increase for police and firemen.

"The police have waked me in the middle of the night and made me come downtown to close my store, and I appreciate

that," said Zack.

Crow said there were other departments in the city government with employees not as much in the public eye.

"They're doing good jobs, and I have to consider them as well as the police and firemen when we discuss raising salaries."

"I realize there are other departments to think about," Jones said. "But I have seen dedicated men come and go, and I know we're going to lose a lot of good people if we don't do something about salaries."

Bill Roger, president of the Police Association, and Sgt. John Scott were also present, but did not comment on the pay hike.

DUMP PLANNER

Jack Watkins, local businessman, suggested the city do away with the services of Marvin Springer, the city planner, and do something about the electronic data processing machine rented by the city.

"I think we should send a bill to the company for the time and money the malfunctions of that infernal machine down stairs has cost us," he said.

"We have had some trouble with the electric billing machine, but everything seems to be straightened out now, and it is doing the job it is supposed to do," Crow said.

Watkins also suggested a time and motion study on city employees. "When I see six persons hanging off a truck that has a few tree limbs on it, I wonder about the work assignments and supervision the employees are getting."

City Commissioner Walter Stroup and Mayor Arnold Marshall also attended the meeting.

Place Blame For Blackout

MIAMI (AP) — Tiny relays in a Port Everglades switchyard have been blamed for a blackout that affected two million residents of the neon-lit Gold Coast Tuesday.

"The irony of the situation is that the relays causing the trouble were installed only six months ago as the most modern, up-to-date equipment to prevent the very thing they caused," Florida Power & Light Corp. said in a statement Thursday.

The company said that after a stroke of lightning snapped a transmission line north of Port Everglades, switches at each end of the line opened as they should, but the new back-up relays malfunctioned and dropped generators there off the line. The company said this triggered further shutdowns in the system.

Play Cards 400 Hours

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Nine Jackson area youths say the 400 hours they spent playing poker, gin rummy and multiple solitaire set a national record for a marathon card game.

The marathon, sponsored by their DeMolay Club, started Sunday with the nine split into groups that played on four-hour shifts. Each new game had to be started before the old one could be stopped.

"The idea got started here when two of our club members thought we could break the DeMolay record of 350 hours," Steve Amidon, a spokesman for the group, said Thursday.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 8, 1969 3-A



WANTS TO BE MOUNTED COP — Jeanne Rossi, 26-year-old Philadelphia, wants to be Philadelphia's Fairmount Park's first mounted policewoman. But she says the Park Commission won't accept her because she's a woman although she can ride and shoot as well as a man. She plans to file a complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.

Alarm Systems

DALLAS (AP) — School officials are checking the use of installing alarm systems to prevent vandalism.

"We should compare the cost of installing a system to the cost of adding or extending the hours of personnel in the buildings," said Asst. School Supt. H. D. Pearson Thursday.

Undergoes Surgery

Robert E. Daniel, instructor in law enforcement technology, at Howard County Junior College, underwent major surgery Wednesday in Austin. And his condition is regarded as serious. He will be in intensive care for the remainder of the week, it was indicated.

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STORED IN TEXAS Indiana Firm Seeks Title To Treasure

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A salvage firm has sued, seeking title to the treasure recovered from a sunken galleon which is in the Texas land commissioners' office.

Platoro Limited, Inc., of Gary, Ind., filed suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court against "the unidentified remains of a vessel, her cargo, apparel, tackle and furniture in a case of salvage, civil and maritime."

The treasure, in controversy for months, was taken from a shipwreck off South Padre Is-

land near the Port Mansfield Channel.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler maintains he has entered into an agreement with the firm whereby it and the state would share the treasure; \$50-50.

The suit in effect challenges Sadler's contentions that the treasure, or part of it, belongs to the state under an old law. The company says Texas has no salvage law.

College Student Loan Bonds Bid

AUSTIN (AP) — The low bidder Thursday on \$14 million in college student loan bonds was First National City Bank of New York and associates.

The State College Coordinating Board said Thursday the bid was for an interest rate of 5.4162 per cent.

Wins Dispute

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — Grand Prairie Thursday won its annexation dispute with Arlington in district court over 3,100 acres, Dist. Judge Harold Clark signed an order permanently barring Arlington from taking further annexation steps.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1969, by The Chicago Tribune) Both vulnerable, North deals.

NORTH
 ♠ AK9642
 ♥ A
 ♦ Q7532
 ♣ A

WEST
 ♠ QJ105
 ♥ 83
 ♦ K8
 ♣ J9632

EAST
 ♠ 7
 ♥ J96
 ♦ AJ964
 ♣ K874

SOUTH
 ♠ 83
 ♥ KQ107542
 ♦ 10
 ♣ Q105

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

Opening lead: Three of ♠. Today's hand reveals a blind spot in the technique of South, the declarer at four hearts.

South chose to take it easy after his original two-over-one response by making the minimum call in hearts each time it was his turn to bid. North retired gracefully over four hearts inasmuch as his aces and king figured to be useful to partner who was marked with a long suit.

West opened his fourth best club and the dummy was in with the lone ace. Assuming that the hearts divide in a normal manner, declarer could count 10 tricks pro-

vided that he can gain access to his hand to complete the drawing of trump before anything untoward occurred.

Declarer was affected with the desire to trump out one of his losing clubs with North's ace of hearts, however, and in order to do this he first cashed the dummy's top spades intending to ruff the third round in his hand. Unfortunately, East trumped the second spade himself and returned a heart to kill declarer's club ruff. This left South one trick short of his goal.

While the four-one spade break was distinctly against the odds, declarer's play was not worth the risk, for, had he been able to obtain the club ruff, he would at best have broken even since using up the dummy's ace of trumps would have established a heart trick for East.

The safest procedure is to lead a diamond from the North hand at trick two in order to establish a quick entry to the concealed hand. The ace of hearts remains in dummy to protect declarer's club holding. If the defense returns a heart, South can ruff himself in and draw the remaining trump. If they force the dummy in clubs, it is merely trading tricks for trick and declarer loses, at most, one heart, one diamond, and one club.

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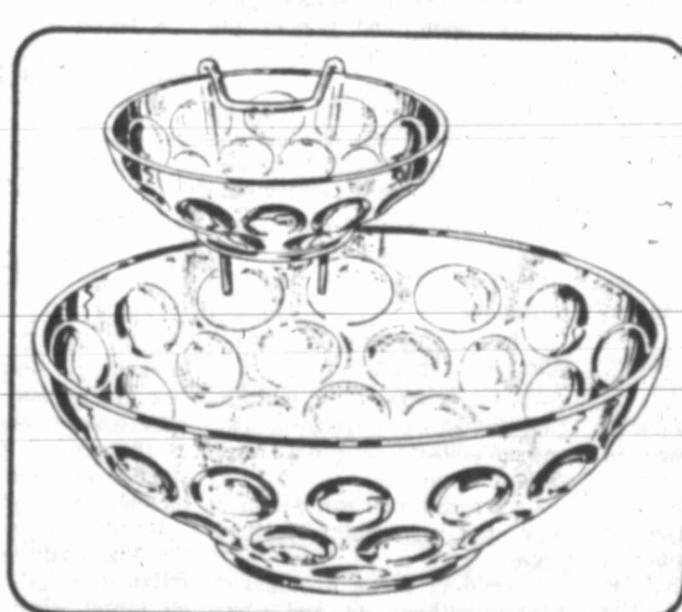


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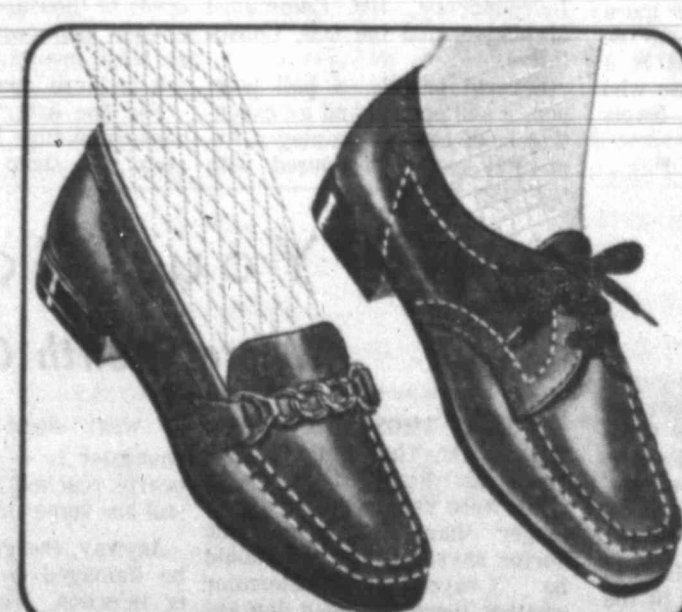
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A Devotional For The Day

The prayer of a righteous man has great power in its effects. (James 5:16, RSV)

PRAYER: Help us, our Father, never to cease coming before You in prayer. Grant that we may come often into fellowship and communion with You. Help us so to pour out our souls to You that You may become a meaningful reality in our lives. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Congress May Look Closer

The Pentagon has found itself in the center of another storm. First, critics pounced on the \$80 billion defense budget, with \$30 billion yearly going to Vietnam. Then Congress and the nation became involved in a prolonged, often bitter, argument over the merits of an antiballistic missile system. Now the chemical-bacteriological warfare effort is under severe congressional scrutiny.

The discovery that nerve gas had been stockpiled in Okinawa and chemical and bacteriological weapons were being stored in West Germany has alarmed some. The armed forces have produced no really satisfactory answers to the questions of why these agents have been deployed outside the United States.

Military leaders have been shaken by the rising criticism of their efforts. Almost within living memory they have been accustomed to acting as the real judge of what they should

and should not have in the way of weapons systems. The chemical, bacteriological program, under an appropriation of approximately \$300 million a year, has never before been questioned, while it has operated under rigid secrecy. (The alarm arose initially because of the death of 4,000 sheep in Utah from nerve gas.) Hitherto, congressional committees have gone along complacently with military requests — even acting as sponsors for those requests in many cases.

The new mood of congressional questioning arises from a pervasive feeling that Congress has largely lost its function as overseer of the nation's affairs. The executive branch has enlarged its powers, at the expense of Congress, on such vital matters as war and peace. Now a reaction has set in. Congress seems determined to recapture part, if not all, of the authority it has surrendered.

Tampering With 'God's Will'

For many days after astronauts set foot on the moon, New York City and the Northeast in general experienced a curious meteorological phenomenon. There was an even more curious response to it.

Day after day, over a broad coastal area, there were only brief glimpses of the sun. A surprising number of people concluded that man's tampering with "God's will" to the extent of venturing upon the moon was responsible. Many called radio station weather broadcasters, quoting

Scripture to bolster this view. Favored passages were references in Revelation and Matthew, to the end of the world.

This reminds us of the days when Webb AFB was reactivated and T-33 jets began flitting around this area. It coincided with the beginning of the historic and unblemished drouth of the early '50s, and not a few people were more than convinced that it was the jet exhaust that had sealed up the heavens.

Holmes Alexander

Layman's Opinion On Stock Market

WASHINGTON — No doubt there are multiple reasons in psychology and economics for the erratic behavior of the stock market, but a reason very plain to the nonfinancial writer in Washington is that capitalism and democracy always were strange bedfellows.

CAPITALISM assumes that freedom will prove the inequality of men through the exercise of their talents. The aggressor will go to the top of the heap through a divine discontent known as ambition, provided the wish is coupled with ability. In earlier times three men were trying to invent a steamboat. Only Fulton succeeded well, and Finch and Rumsey were left behind. The first John D. Rockefeller stood out among hundreds of others who sought to merchandise oil. In our own day, when the frontiers are different, the captains of industry are less free to exploit their genius, for democracy tries to impede them. This is done by enactment of Federal regulatory agencies, antitrust laws, equality acts and a grouchily segment of public opinion which does not like for the individual person or the individual company to succeed very greatly.

NEVERTHELESS, we still do have fortune-makers and giant corporations, and they enrich society as well as themselves. So long as the hand-

Billy Graham

I don't understand the phrase, "Sinning against God." Is it possible that God, so vast and great an entity in the universe, could be concerned with our little sins?

R.E. The Bible says, "He remembereth our frame, He knoweth that we are dust." The word to underscore here is remembereth. It is almost incomprehensible that God who created this great universe could be concerned with us earth people on this tiny speck in space. But the Bible, which is His revelation to man, makes this more than clear. It says, "He remembers us, and knows us!"

When we sin, we not only hurt ourselves, we offend God. It is called rebellion. We are "rebels" whom God loves.

When a child does wrong he not only hurts himself, he hurts his parents, and sometimes much more than himself. I know parents whose lives have been shattered by their rebellious children. In a much greater sense, God suffers when we sin. He not only suffers from our sins, He is outraged by them. "You have burdened me with your sins" (Isaiah 43:24). Sin is both a heartbreak and an insult to God. He loathes it. Because it is repulsive to Him and damaging to you, a God without wrath would also be a God without pity. So, sinning against God is a serious business. It is one that threatens the whole balance of the universe, and therefore God cannot "wink at it," nor pass over it lightly. It is so serious that God gave His Son to die on the cross for us.

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, August 8, 1969



Hal Boyle

Magnificence, Misery Of Man

NEW YORK (AP) — Since more trips are to be made to the moon, why not turn our lunar orb into a museum of mankind?

Then if man, in a frenzy of self-hate, should ever destroy himself and his works on earth, a record of his race would still exist in artifacts preserved forever in the cold storage vaults of the moon.

In some future eon, perhaps intelligent forms of life from outer space might explore our solar system, stumble upon this treasure trove of human relics on the moon, and ponder the magnificence and misery of man.

No two people would draw up the same list, but certainly the moon museum would be incomplete without these mementoes:

A bottle of aspirin tablets and a bottle of vitamin pills. Copies of the Bible and the Koran.

A bow and arrow, a pistol, a rifle and a shotgun. An encyclopedia, a multilingual dictionary, a world history, and collections of great world prose and poetry.

A very dry martini, a can of beer, and a magnum of champagne. A wedding dress, a miniskirt, a bikini bathing suit, and a pair of nylon stockings.

A packet of hot dogs, a tin of tuna fish, a box of crunchy breakfast cereal, a piece of burnt toast, and jars of mustard, jam, marmalade, and peanut butter.

The farewell speech of Socrates and the latest oration of Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

An income tax form, a crossword puzzle, and several children's comic books.

Copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Communist Manifesto, and the U.S. Constitution.

Several pencils, a ball point pen, a can opener and an executive brief case containing a live eraser sandwich doused with

ketchup.

A yo yo, a hula hoop, a deck of cards and a pair of dice, sets of chess and checkers, and a book on astrology.

A broken vacuum cleaner, a broken power lawnmower, and a television set with a fuzzy screen.

Recordings by Elvis Presley, the Beatles, Julie Andrews, and any opera sung by Enrico Caruso.

A shimmering Christmas necklace, never worn. A bottle of cola, a bottle of grape soda pop, an ice cream soda, a lump of sugar and a sac-

charine tablet.

An illustrated sex manual, a railroad timetable, a mail order catalog, a novel by Jacqueline Susann, and a collection of short stories by John O'Hara.

Some towels, bars of soap, and ashtrays stolen from the Americana and New York Hilton hotels.

A collection of the best jokes told by Calvin Coolidge, Milton Berle and Bob Hope.

Surely some visitor from space, pawing through these exhibits in a lunar museum, would wonder why man survived the wear and tear of his own creations as long as he did.

John Cuniff

Economy Comments

NEW YORK (AP) — Some questions, observations and comments about the state of the American economy, especially as they relate to ordinary consumers and their quest for financial security.

Despite the classic beauty of the Nixon administration's anti-inflation program isn't it badly off target when anon; the first effects to be felt are a decline in housing construction and a curtailment of student loans.

Because of an eight-month-old squeeze on the supply of money, home mortgage rates are now up to 7 1/2 per cent on average. Moreover, many requests for loans simply are turned down no matter how sound the borrower's finances.

The net result is that housing starts are down to around 1.4 million units a year, or hundreds of thousands of units fewer than are needed. In addition, at least one-third of the units are in large apartment houses.

The one bright aspect of the housing picture is that in some areas the steep rise in prices

has slowed. In fact, if you check with real estate brokers you'll find that the price tags on some houses have dropped in recent weeks.

Unless quick action is taken in the House of Representatives to improve the return to banks, as many as 200,000 students might be turned down in seeking loans for the fall semester.

So far this year the average retail price of meat has risen more than 9 per cent. Since meats account for 25 to 30 per cent of the average grocery bill, it is obvious what this increase is doing to food budgets.

But why should meat prices rise so sharply when the supplies of meat are abundant? In the past, price increases generally were associated with a shortage of supplies. But there's no great shortage today.

Although the anti-inflation policy of the Federal Reserve and the Nixon administration is just now showing some long delayed effects, a few economists already fear the measures have gone too far.

To Your Good Health

Where Growth Occurs In Bones

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son broke his leg, and after the casts were removed, one leg is longer than the other. The doctor says that the leg should be X-rayed to determine whether there has been damage to the "growth plate."

What is a growth plate? If it is damaged, what medical procedures are necessary? What causes damage to the growth plate, especially after apparent healing has taken place?—Mrs. H.E.

At each end of the long bones there is a piece of bone called an epiphysis (ee-PYF-i-sis). Between this and the bone shaft is a plate of cartilage — the "growth plate."

Growth of bones takes place at the ends of the shafts, next to the growth plate. When a person stops growing, the epiphyses, or "endpieces," fuse solidly to the shafts of the bones.

It is by X-raying this bone and plate structure, by the way, that one can tell approximately

at what stage of growth a youngster is — whether he has nearly reached final growth or still has some time to continue.

Anyway, the growth plate can be damaged by severe injury or infection. When this occurs, scarring (sclerosis) develops and impairs the growth of the adjoining long bone.

Whether your son's growth plate was affected, Mrs. E., would depend on where the fracture was, but if it was not at or near the end of the long bone, it is doubtful that the growth plate would be affected. Thus my feeling is that you probably have reasons to be optimistic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father has emphysema in mild form. He has smoked a pipe for years and smokes an occasional cigar. He is 67 and in good physical condition except for shortness of breath, wheezing, and coughing. Is cigarette smoking the only contributing factor to emphysema, or will

the pipe and cigar also cause irritation and damage?—H.D.E.

No, cigarettes aren't the only factor in emphysema; smog and air pollutants and other irritants are important. So is any excessive strain on the lungs — asthma, coughing, etc.

I doubt if it is possible to smoke anything, including pipe and cigars, without at least traces of smoke and tar particles getting into the lungs, and irritating them and the breathing passages.

Ideally, therefore, I would prefer that your father stop smoking entirely. Whether he will do so at age 67 is another matter.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, requesting a copy of the booklet, "How To Control Emphysema," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin

Around The Rim

Hee Haw Ain't Haw Haw

I have watched the HEE HAW show five times, with great patience, for I wanted to be fair. But I doubt if I will watch again unless the format is changed.

IT OBVIOUSLY is a cornpone copy of Laugh-In. I have never understood why people conclude if one show is a success, an imitator will be too.

What irritates me is that HEE HAW has good country and western talent, including humorists.

But apparently someone with power concluded a country and western show will not stand on its own, so it must be hooked up.

Editor Joe Pickle suggests the big-wigs are stealing the jokes from Faultless Starch books — naw, the "funnies" aren't that funny. (If you are under 30 you won't understand this paragraph.)

I hope they give HEE HAW a chance to be pure country and western for a few weeks, before lopping it off.

THE AMERICAN AIRLINES Maintenance Newsletter — an old competitor of Playboy — has an article reprinted from a 1968 proposal from the Farmer's Anti-Auto Protective Society for regulations to cover the new-fangled horseless carriages.

It must have been prepared with tongue-in-cheek, but on the other hand how can we be sure? Here it is without quotation marks.

1. AUTOMOBILES must be seasonably painted—that is, so they will merge with the pastoral ensemble

and not be startling. They must be green in spring, golden in summer, red in autumn and white in winter.

2. On discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must stop off-side and cover his machine with a tarpaulin painted with the scenery.

3. In case a horse will not pass an automobile, notwithstanding the scenic tarpaulin, the automobilist will take the machine apart as rapidly as possible and conceal the parts in the grass.

4. In case an automobile makes a team run away, the penalty will be \$50 for the first mile, \$100 for the second, \$200 for the third mile, etc., that the teams runs, in addition to the usual damages.

5. ON APPROACHING a corner where he cannot command a view of the road ahead, the automobilist must stop not less than 100 yards from the turn, foot his horn, ring a bell, fire a revolver, halloo and send up three bombs at intervals of five minutes.

6. Automobiles running on the country roads at night must send up a red rocket every mile and wait for the road to clear. They may then proceed carefully, blowing their horns and shooting Roman candles.

7. THE SPEED limit on country roads this year will be secret and the penalty for violation will be for \$10 for every mile an offender is going in excess of it.

About all the society overlooked was a billboard reading: "Impeach Henry Ford."

—WALT FINLEY

David Lawrence

Defining A Policy For Asia

WASHINGTON — President Nixon, in his conference with congressional leaders of both parties on his return to Washington, seems at first glance to have made a change in American foreign policy with respect to intervention in Asia. But a close examination of just what the President said indicates that he is not necessarily ruling out American military assistance to any country in Asia which is the victim of aggression.

BECAUSE Mr. Nixon coupled his comments on future contingencies with the announcement that more troops will be brought home from Vietnam in the next month or so, the emphasis is on the gradual withdrawal from involvement in Asia. The pullout of as many American troops as possible and their replacement by South Vietnamese in the near future is designed to show the Hanoi government that the time has come for concessions on its part, too. A shift the other way could develop if the Communists start a new offensive.

BASICALLY, the United States entered the Vietnam conflict to repel an act of aggression by North Vietnam, which was being supported by Red China and the Soviet Union. A formal request for aid was made to Washington by the South Vietnamese government. The question now is what would happen if some other Southeast Asian government got into the same dilemma and asked for American help.

Mr. Nixon, in his latest statement, expressed a belief that Asian nations should defend themselves, but he said also that his declaration to reporters when he stopped at Guam recently contained an important proviso. For the President stated that America would consider intervention if there was a "threat from a major power involving nuclear weapons."

RED CHINA and the Soviet Union both have nuclear strength. So it is natural for President Nixon to issue a warning that the United States will

not abstain if either Peking or Moscow commits an act of aggression or upsets any armistice made in Vietnam.

Since the United States entered Vietnam to ward off an aggressor that had the support of both the Soviet Union and Red China, Mr. Nixon is really saying that the policy pursued by the United States in the past might be followed again in similar circumstances arise.

THE CONCRETE fact before the world is that America is withdrawing forces from Vietnam and is asking the Hanoi government to make an agreement at the Paris peace conference which will insure at least a status quo as between North and South Vietnam. President Nixon is anxious not merely to get the troops home for domestic reasons but to reach a settlement at Paris because all the nations of Southeast Asia are worried about their future. He feels that some pledges should be given by the Communist side before American withdrawal of troops is completed.

THE PROMISE Mr. Nixon made that he will support the government of Thailand against external aggression and that American assistance will continue to be sent to Thailand and Laos as long as the Vietnam war goes on has two major objectives. One is to convince Asian nations that they should band together in a security alliance on a military basis. The other is to let the Communists know that in certain contingencies the United States will, on the request of any Asian power, send military assistance.

What Mr. Nixon has made clear is that he will examine each situation separately and, if the circumstances require American assistance, he will furnish it. But the extent and nature of the aggressive act will be the future govern American decisions as to the amount and kind of aid to be given.

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Marquis Childs

What Happens To Taxed Foundations?

WASHINGTON — The foundation presidents who must worry about giving all those millions away have in recent months had another worry. Their enemies on Capitol Hill were determined to bring them to heel and end not only the abuses but many of the privileges inherent in the tax-exempt foundation structure.

At the outset, as the tax reform bill took shape, the foundation gentlemen feared the worst. The Ways and Means Committee was sitting as a hanging judge. Foundations were to be forbidden from influencing the decision "of any government body."

That meant no learned treatise on, say, tax reform could be subsidized by a foundation grant.

GRANTS TO individuals were prohibited. Thus one of the granddaddies in the foundation field, the Guggenheim, could no longer provide leisure for painters, poets, philosophers and scholars. The kind of work done by the League of Women Voters with foundation help — in getting voters to register and educating the public on issues — would obviously be out. In short, many tax-exempt bodies, long convinced they were serving the public good, such as Brookings Institution and the National Bureau of Economic Research, would to all intents and purposes be put out of business.

ADVANCE WORD, before the tax-reform package had been readied for opening, was that these provisions were either stricken out or greatly softened. Nevertheless, the foundations will never again enjoy the same status they have had as an institution unique in many ways. For their investment income is to be taxed; the rate initially proposed was five per cent, but the committee increased that to 7 1/2 per cent. While on the

floor of the House and subsequently in the Senate this could be moved either up or down, it appears that a precedent will be set and, in the secluded world of the foundations, that bodes ill for the future.

A UNIQUE institution, with the tax-exemption feature leading donors to pour billions of dollars into big and little foundations, the benefits have been spread far and wide. Every form of scientific research, medical advance, music, the drama, all the arts have profited. City planning, urban well-being, the plight of the poor, the ills of a time of troubles have come under the foundation purview. No other country has any comparable form of non-governmental activity intended to advance the public good.

BUT OVER the years, as the number of foundations have multiplied to nearly 23,000, abuses have crept in. Clever lawyers made them into tax shelters for the rich. Foundation executives were given grants and large salaries. Instead of being distributed to educational and charitable causes, the income was hoarded from year to year. Although this was not true of the big foundations — Ford, Carnegie, Rockefeller — there are plenty in the minor-league category and even some with many millions that were guilty of dodges defeating the purposes of the foundation tax-exempt law.

THE FUTURE of a unique American institution is in question. While the foundations may encounter tighter curbs in coaching the public on major issues, the lobbyists, the pressure boys, will go on working from the old tax-deductible base for the big corporations and the trade associations.

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Militant Negroes Take Unused Church Hall

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Does a tax-exempt church building belong solely to the people who operate it? Or can its doors be pried open for use by the poor and disadvantaged neighbors in a community?

The issue has surfaced in a predominantly Negro neighborhood of North Philadelphia. Militant Negroes seized and occupied for eight days a largely unused church, whose white congregation has dwindled.

A judge ruled the occupation was illegal.

Others argued that the action was justified.

The Cookman United Methodist church now is open only for regular Sunday services, attended by less than half the 127 members of the congregation.

The church building includes a basketball court and nine classrooms. The Philadelphia Black Economic Development Conference, part of a national movement seeking \$500 million in reparations from churches and synagogues, decided Cookman should belong to the community.

On July 3, about 75 persons entered the church, evicted the janitor, and opened the doors to neighborhood residents.

Leaflets circulated after the

seizure said: "Watch the 300 smiling faces of children being instructed, busily playing table tennis, basketball, shooting pool. These children were not here until the community liberated the church."

"What is this city coming to when people take over other people's property?" asked Paul D'Ortona, president of the City Council.

Methodist Bishop J. Gordon Howard of Philadelphia ordered the two-story, stone building evacuated. When those inside

refused, he agreed to court action.

Judge Robert N. C. Nix Jr. of Common Pleas Court, son of the state's only Negro congressman, granted an injunction ordering them out of the church.

More than 200 police stood by and most occupiers left the building in compliance with the order. But eight ministers, including one white, refused to leave. They were arrested as they knelt at an altar and later were charged with contempt of court.

Judge Nix asserted that some leaders of "the black movement are concerned only with their own interests," and that the seizure had overtones of criminal activity.

"It is unfortunate that elements of the white community have dispensed funds as a result of a barrage of threats and intimidation," Nix said. "Former injustices to Negroes will not be blotted out by the indiscriminate giving of monies, services and sympathies."

The Rev. James E. Woodruff, Negro urban minister of the Episcopal diocese of Pennsylvania and one of those arrested, said: "We maintain that the law of God cannot be judged by the law of man."

The Rev. Frank V. Kensill, pastor of Cookman and three other little-used, predominantly white Methodist churches in the same Negro neighborhood said those who seized his church were revolutionists and irresponsible people.

Dr. George Hippel, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Methodist Church, said he was willing to meet with community leaders to find out how Cookman could best be utilized.



EDDIE RANNE

Eddie Ranne Directs Music For Revival

WESTBROOK — Eddie Ranne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne, will be music director for a Youth-Led Revival Aug. 11-17 at the First Baptist Church in Throckmorton. David Bugg, Odessa, will be the evangelist.

Ranne will be a sophomore student, majoring in music, at North Texas State University in Denton this fall; he is currently attending night classes at Howard County Junior College.

Before entering NTSU, Ranne was choir director of the local church. In his freshman year he participated with the NTSU Grand Chorus which performed with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and had a part in the presentation of Puccini's Opera, "Gianni Schicchi."

Church Calendar

BAPTIST — BEREIA BAPTIST — The Rev. Bill Odell, 11 a.m., "The Church and the World," 7 p.m., "The Undeniable Facts."
FIRST BAPTIST — The Rev. Robert Puckett, 11 a.m., "The Best Things in the Worst Times," 7 p.m., "My Philosophy of Life."
CATHOLIC — IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY — The Rev. William Meagher, OMI, Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m., and at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, confessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and from 7 to 7:30.
CHRISTIAN — FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH — The Rev. John Beard, 10:30 a.m., "Seeds in Soils," 7 p.m., "Listening to Another."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE — "Love" is the subject of the lesson-lesson to be heard Sunday in the Christian Science Society, 1209 Gregg, at 11 a.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.
LUTHERAN — ST. PAUL LUTHERAN — The Rev. William Roth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., "The Things That Make For Peace."
PRESBYTERIAN — FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., Dr. S. C. Guthrie, 7 p.m., no evening worship.
ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN — The Rev. Don Sebesta, 11 a.m., guest speaker, the Rev. William D. Leonard of Chickasha, Okla., will talk on "The Pearl of Great Value." No evening worship.
WEBB AFB CHAPEL — GENERAL PROTESTANT, worship services, 10:05 a.m., Catholic masses, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses — Three p.m., Bible lecture, "Divine Providence: Escape the Death-Dealing Spirit of the World," 4 p.m., Watchtower Study, "Sacrifices That Are Acceptable to God."
INTER-DENOMINATIONAL — BIG SPRING GOSPEL TABERNACLE — The Rev. Dorothy Brooks, the Rev. Charles Kropp will be guest speaker at the revival beginning Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Evening services are at 7 p.m.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 8, 1969 5-A

Teenagers Pledge \$5,308 To Program

Saturday 875 teenagers ended the 25th annual Texas Youth Convention of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth by pledging \$5,308 to "Reconciliation," the Disciples' nationwide program dealing with such problems as racism and poverty.

Robin Hoover, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hoover, 1213 E. 16th, attended from Big Spring.

In a resolution passed earlier, the youths cited the need of the church "to deal actively with the pertinent issues of our day." We are not only asking the adult community of our church to act, but we hereby covenant with them in study, active concern and response with money and program."

The youths vetoed a second resolution which would have called the church's response to the Black Manifesto — the widely-publicized document that calls for reparations from white churches and Jewish synagogues — inadequate to the needs of our times. The church had rejected the methodology of the Manifesto, but affirmed the

need of the church to respond to the racial crisis with constructive action.

The only adult speaker at the convention was K. David Cole, a black minister and consultant to the Christian Church in Texas. Each of the five executive officers of Texas Christian Youth Fellowship (CYF) touched on the problems of reconciliation and what actions youth can take to help bring it about.

CYF officers elected for the coming year were Dick Stinson, Bonham, Janet Hester, Houston, Anne McGrede, Longview, Cathy Odum, El Paso and Susie White, Midland.

Elect New Officers

HUNTSVILLE — New directors of Baptist Student Union on the Sam Houston State University campus were selected recently.

Directing the Baptist Student Union is the Rev. Charles W. Ashby, former director of the BSU at Odessa College and the Howard County Junior College.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

10th at Goliad



DAY SCHOOL: Nursery, Kindergarten and Lower Grades. Phone 267-8201

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

West 4th and Lancaster
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
 LISTEN TO REVIVAL TIME, WITH
 REV. C. M. WARD, EACH SUNDAY
 AT 9:30 P.M. ON KBST, 1490 kc
 Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
 WELCOME



Rev. J. W. Farmer

You Are Cordially Invited To Worship With The Marcy Drive CHURCH OF CHRIST

FM 700 (Marcy Drive) and Birdwell Lane

Tune In KBST Sunday Morning at 9:00

Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information, Contact A. D. Smith, 263-3543

Lester Young, 267-6060 Randall Morton, 267-8538

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

9th and Scurry 267-7163

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School .. 9:30 A.M.
 Divine Worship .. 10:30 A.M.
 REV. WILLIAM H. ROTH
 A CORDIAL WELCOME

Allow This To Be Your Personal Invitation To Worship With Us At BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES:
 9:00 A.M. Bible Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship
 5:15 P.M. Bible Study
 6:00 P.M. Worship

Wednesday Service: 9:30 A.M. Ladies' Bible Class
 7:30 P.M. Bible Study—All Ages

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ
 MINISTER T. LLOYD CANNON

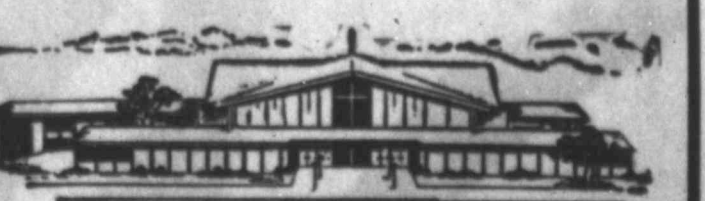
First Christian Church

Tenth and Goliad



Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
 "Seeds and Soils"
 Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
 "Listen to Another"
 Minister
 Rev. John R. Beard

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



R. F. POLK, Pastor
 CONNELL TAYLOR, Minister of Music & Education
 B. J. PRIDDY, Minister of Youth & Enlistment

Sunday
 Sunday School 9:45 am
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

705 W. Marcy

267-8223

Mayor Says No Smiles In Russia

MIAMI, Fla. — "I think we ought to send our children to Russia," Mayor Chuck Hall told the opening session of the Lutheran Laymen's League meeting in the Americana Hotel here. "We should send them so they can see what it is like to live in a Godless country."

Hall commented on a recent trip which he made to Russia: "Russian children walk around without a smile on their faces," he said. "I never saw a person under the age of 15 years smile during the time I was there," he said. "They are taught that this is a very serious life, and theirs is a drab existence."

The mayor, who was given a standing ovation when he was introduced by L.L. president Thomas D. McDougall, quipped that he was very appreciative of so many Lutherans standing "for a deacon for the Church of Christ."

Hall also urged the layman to take a greater interest in putting their religious beliefs into their everyday life. "I'm greatly concerned about the lethargy of our good citizens in dealing with some of today's problems. I feel the time has come for us to be 'stand up' people. We must stand up for our children. We must tell them 'this is right and this is wrong.'"



WRESTLER SPEAKS — Rev. Tommy Phelps, former professional wrestler "Nature Boy," will be the evangelist at a revival beginning Monday at Westside Baptist Church, 1200 W. 4th. He will give the sermon at 7:30 p.m. nightly Aug. 11-17, and will speak at 8:30 a.m. and 11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 17.

Former Youth Director Will Speak At Revival

The former youth director of First United Methodist Church, will be directing a youth revival here Aug. 10-14.

Dr. Ellis Langston, Levelland, served First United Methodist Church as youth director in the summer of 1965 and also worked with St. Luke Methodist Church in Lubbock for a number of years. He attended Texas Tech, Perkins School of Theology and Claremont School of Theology, California.

The opening service of the revival will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday. Monday through Wednesday services will be held at 7:45 p.m. on the patio between the sanctuary and the education building. Cluster groups will be conducted from 8 a.m. to noon Monday through Wednesday.

The youngsters will meet in



REV. ELLIS LANGSTON

Fellowship Hall Sunday following worship for a snack time, and then join Langston in pro and con discussions of issues of interest to youth. Topics to be discussed in the sessions include "Born in a Pig Pen," "Just Between Me and Thee," "Behind the Face of Every Man," and "Keep the Faith, Baby."

"Come Let Us Reason Together"

LORD'S DAY SERVICES
 Early Morning Worship 8:00 A.M.
 Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Evening Worship .. 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1401 Main
 "Herald of Truth" Program—KBST, Dial 1490
 8:30 P.M. Sunday

Minister
 Perry B. Cuthom

YOU ARE INVITED
 To Worship With Big Spring's Downtown Baptist Church
 SERVING THE ENTIRE COMMUNITY

SUNDAY SERVICES
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School—11:00 a.m. Morn. Worship
 6:00 p.m. Training Union 7:00 p.m. Eve. Worship

DR. LINDELL O. HARRIS
 of Hardin-Simmons University
 Interim Pastor

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
 Ample Parking on Lot Adjacent to Church
 NURSERY OPEN
 EAST 4TH AND GOLIAD

Inviting you to the ...

Carl St. Church of Christ
 2301 Carl St.
 (In Southwest Big Spring)

SUNDAY SERVICES
 Bible Classes 9:00
 Worship Service 10:00
 Evening Service 6:00

TUESDAY
 Ladies' Bible Class 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
 Office 263-7426

'Black' Bank Gets Church Investment

HOUSTON — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Texas has invested \$15,000 in the black-owned Riverside National Bank here.

Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden, executive minister, and Edwin F. Johnson, business administrator, acted for the state church body in investing the special reserve funds in certificates of deposit.

The move, authorized by the executive committee of the Christian Church in Texas, was in line with a recent recommendation of the International General Board of the church that units increase their investments in minority-controlled financial institutions.

Riverside National, established in 1963, was the country's first black national bank.

The Disciples' investment was received for the bank by Dr. Carl M. Carroll Jr., chairman of the board and president, and Robert L. Davis, executive vice president.

"Riverside National Bank has been engaged for several months now in small business loans in high-risk circumstances. These kinds of investments will make possible the expansion of such practices," Carroll said.

One of the specific recommendations contained in a lengthy "Message" the

Disciples' General Board issued in May was that "units of the Christian Church" put "15 percent of their investment funds in those institutions that engage in regular-cost loans to the poor, the powerless and the racially alienated, with special consideration for minority-controlled banks, savings and loans and businesses."

MONTH OF EVANGELISM

JULY 20—AUGUST 10



Rev. Leo K. Gee

- Gospel Preaching
- Family Services
- Special Music
- Inspiring Sermons
- Brief Lay Messages
- Congregational Singing

TOPICS

AUGUST 3
 10:55 "Will We Pay For Our Sins?"
 6:00 "How To Believe"

AUGUST 10
 10:55 "Called To Be Disciples"
 6:00 "Become The Person You Might Be"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES BROADCAST OVER KBYG RADIO

OIL NEWS

Operators Stake Several Tests

Projects have been finished in Dawson, Garza, and Borden counties, and locations staked in Howard, Sterling, and Martin counties.

Cities Service Oil Co. has completed No. 39-25 West Welch Unit in the Welch (San Andres) field of Dawson County at a total depth of 4,902 feet.

The 5 1/2-inch casing is set at 4,803 feet with the hole open from there to the bottom. The well has an initial pumping potential of five barrels of 34-gravity oil per day and 341 barrels of water with the gas too small to measure. Operator acidized with 6,500 gallons, and the elevation is 3,131 feet.

Well site is on the south and east line of section 51-M, EL&RR survey.

Also in Dawson County has abandoned No. 1 Herrington at a total depth of 13,055 feet. The well is 510 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of labor 7-272, Loving CSL survey. Elevation is 2,954 feet from the derrick floor.

R. S. Anderson has abandoned No. 1-GG Miller in the Rocker A South (Clorietta and San Andres) pool of Garza County at a total depth of 3,207 feet. The project is located 1,490 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 29-6, H&G survey.

Also in Garza County Sunland Oil Corp. has abandoned No. 1 E. Neff at a total depth of 3,371 feet. Elevation is 2,460 feet and drill site is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 90-5, GH&H survey.

In Borden County Hanson and Allen No. 1 Sims, an old well plugged back, has been abandoned at a total depth of 8,320 feet. Elevation is 2,672 feet, and the well is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 481-97, H&T survey.

In Sterling County Continental Oil Co. plans No. 3-229 Nellie P. Sellers for exploration at 7,400 feet of the Albaugh-Cole (Lower Wolfcamp). The project, 12 miles northwest of Sterling, is 1,645 feet from the south line and 1,470 feet from the east line of section 229-29, W&NW survey, is 1,200 feet north of No. 2-229 Sellers, an indicated fourth producer in the field.

Monsanto Oil Co. has staked

No. 1 Howard for exploration of the Hutto South (Lower Wolfcamp) pool of Howard County at a depth of 7,700 feet. The project is eight miles east of Big Spring 3/4 miles south and north of production sites, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 8-31-15, T&P survey.

In the Spraberry Trend Area of Martin County John L. Cox of Midland plans No. 1 Choate as a searcher at 8,500 feet. The site is 1,320 feet from the south and east lines of section 25-35-1N, T&P survey, and is 6 1/2 miles north of Stanton and one-half mile northeast of production.

HOVARD Hess No. 1 Wilcox is total depth of 7,750 feet, plugged back to 7,288 feet. The well flowed from the Leonard 73 barrels of oil and no water in six hours through a 20-64-18-64-inch choke. Operator killed well and perforated the Wolfcamp of 7,600-80 feet and is preparing to acidize and attempt a dual completion.

ARD Drilling Co. No. 1 Dubose is circulating for a drillstem test at 11,850-998 feet; total depth is 12,025. The tool was open for 45 minutes, and the well flowed freely for 10 minutes, using 2,000 feet for water blanket. Operator recovered that plus 70 feet of drill fluid.

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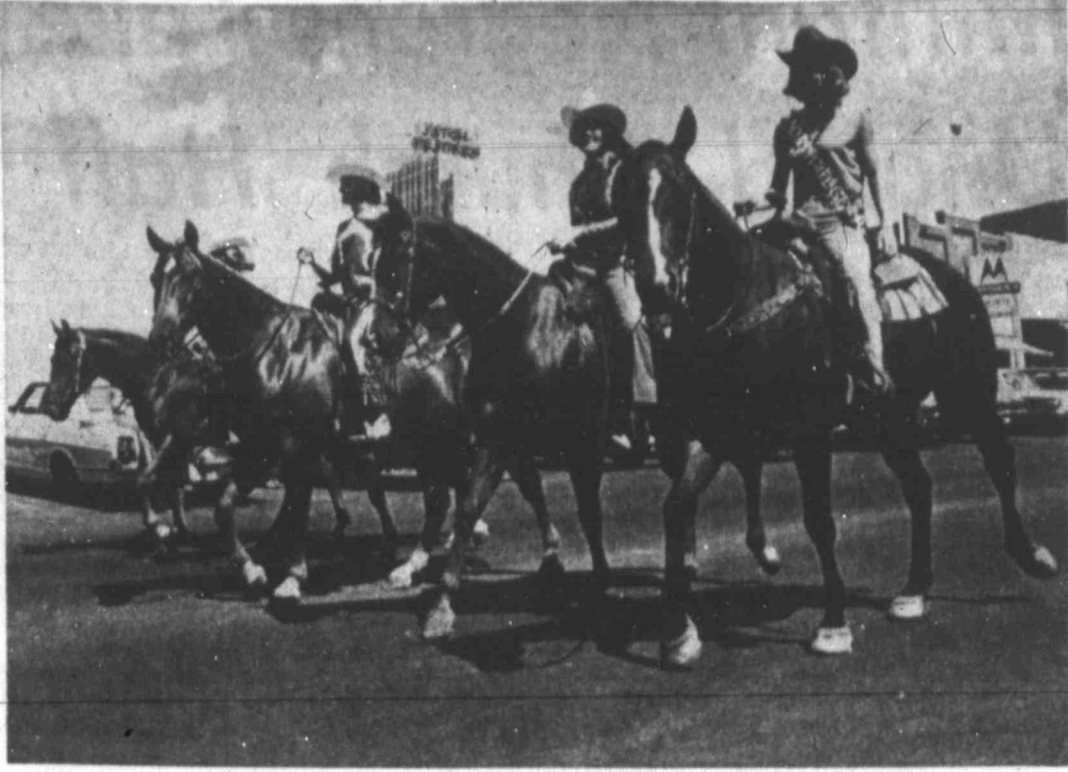
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(Photo by Lynna Kay Weaver)

BEAUTY REIGNS — One of these young ladies was to be named rodeo queen Thursday at the end of the Grand Entry. Each Howard County 4-H Club submitted its own candidate.

'Battle Of Bands' Tomorrow Night

The Livin' End — national battle of the bands runner-up — will play at a dance and light show tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Dewey Ray Chrysler Plymouth showroom sponsored by the Twenty-First Century Society.

There will also be a fantasia of psychedelic lights, a repeat performance from the free dance held last Saturday evening at Cook's parking lot, put on by Doctor Filth. The last event featured the music of the Peppermint Highway, plus the lights. An estimated 2,000 turned out for it during the course of the evening, and at one time an estimated 1,000 were at the dance area.

The Twenty-First Century Society, which has brought a number of other top bands such as the People, the Hysterical Society, Derek and the Crazy Elephant, the Chevelles and many others, is attempting to raise money for a permanent place to have dances.

Memberships of \$1 will be sold starting at the dance tomorrow night.

Held In Car Theft

A 41-year-old Oklahoma man is in custody at Sayer, Okla., charged with felony theft involving an auto taken in April from a Big Spring auto sales company. Sheriff A. N. Standard said the Sayer sheriff's department already had several detainees on the man.

DEATHS

Tuscola Cemetery. Born in Coryell County, she moved to Jones County at the age of one. The family remained there until she was 19, then moved to Tuscola. She moved to Wylie in 1954 to live with a daughter, Mrs. Ray Vaughan.

Survivors include four daughters, two sons, 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Jimmie Jones' Mother Succumbs

Services for Mrs. Nellie Francis, long-time resident of Lamesa, will be held at the Downtown Church of Christ at 10 a.m. Saturday. Mrs. Francis died Wednesday at 10 p.m. in San Angelo after a long illness. She had a heart attack about two years ago.

The body will be at Branon-Phillips Funeral Home in Lamesa until time for the service. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery.

Mrs. Francis is the mother of Mrs. Jimmie Jones, 3000 Parkway. She leaves 10 children and a number of great grandchildren. Her husband died in 1932. Prior to moving to Lamesa she was a nurse.

Survivors include four daughters, two sons, 20 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E. B. Dozier Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. E. B. (Vera) Dozier died Thursday in a hospital here. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel, and burial will be at 2:30 that afternoon in the Paint Rock Cemetery, Paint Rock.

Mrs. Dozier, born Aug. 9, 1900, married E. B. Dozier in Paint Rock on Sept. 18, 1918. They came to Big Spring from Odessa in 1943. Mrs. Dozier had operated a package store in the Settles Hotel since her husband's death in 1967.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, 1708 E. 15th; one son, E. B. Dozier Jr., Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Davis, Austin; Mrs. G. G. Wooderson, Corsicana; and Mrs. Ruth Davis, Lytle; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanaland Services Held

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stanaland and their daughter, Peggy Sue of 1614 E. 17th, have returned to Big Spring from Abilene where they attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Janey Lou Stanaland, 80, who died there early Tuesday in Shady Oak Lodge.

Services were held in Abilene Wednesday and burial was in

Junior Riders Stage Big Parade Boosting Rodeo

Horses and eager riders took to Big Spring streets Thursday for the parade ushering in the 24th Annual Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo.

Riding Clubs, including the Howard County Youth Horsemen, the Knott Saddle Club, and the Green Acres riding club of Midland, joined the Webb AFB color guard, the rodeo queen contestants and the Shriners' Suez Motor Patrol to form the parade.

Several groups braved the heat and lined the streets to watch the parade file by. Many persons, especially the youngsters, wisely brought a cool drink along.

The parade route followed the usual course, starting at Eleventh and Main and traveling north to Second, then turning on Second to Scurry, and following Scurry back to Eleventh.

There was an anxious moment as a youthful rider from the Green Acres riding club had his pony slip on the pavement at Main and Second, sending both of them crashing to the ground. But the youth quickly jumped on his pony again, and apparently neither was injured.

Whichever of the 4-H clubs sold the most tickets to the rodeo was to have its queen chosen to reign over the rodeo activities. She turned out to be Dale Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell, Coahoma.

Youth Shaken In Fall From Roof

Greg Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Willis, was in the Malone & Hogan Foundation Hospital Friday for observation after falling from a roof.

He had a fractured rib as the result of falling from a roof top, which he was shingling, on a farm home six miles north of Big Spring Thursday night.

At 2:45 a.m. Friday, Harry Glenn Kahl, 202 Hawk Hill, Dallas, reported that a typewriter and carrying case, valued at \$129 and a flashlight had been taken from his car while it was parked on a motel parking lot on West IS 20. To get into the car, police said the left vent window had been forced open.

An eight-track stereo player, valued at \$75 was reported taken in the Thursday night burglary of the Paul Whitney Kessler auto, Webb AFB. The incident occurred while the car was parked at 1300 E. Fourth. Police also were investigating the burglary of three stereo tapes taken from a car owned by Preston Crawford of 1111 W. 7th. The tapes were taken Thursday night while his car was parked at the rodeo grounds.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS: A few isolated late thunderstorms in north Panhandle, otherwise fair and hot through Saturday. Low tonight 66 to 76. High Saturday 80 to 88.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 70 to 76. High Saturday 92 to 104. WEST OF THE PECOS: Fair and warm through Saturday. Low tonight 62 to 72. High Saturday 92 to 104.

CITY Max Min Rain Big Spring 97 73 0.00 Chicago 84 63 .05 Denver 86 68 0.00 New York 89 74 0.00 St. Louis 93 74 0.00

Sun sets today at 7:36 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:34 a.m. Highest temperature this date 106 in 1911; lowest temperature this date 62 in 1904, 1908. Maximum rainfall this date 1.19 in 1945.

FORECAST

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Saturday Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due Friday night from Texas to Florida on the Gulf Coast, and in a wide belt from Arizona to New Jersey through the central portion of the nation. It will be cooler through most of the northern part of the nation.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

OH HAPPY DAY — Smiles are the uniform of the day as three American prisoners of war, released by the North Vietnamese, arrive at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington yesterday. Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble of Claremont, Calif., grins as he is carried in a stretcher off the plane. Navy Lt. (j.g.) Robert Frishman and his wife are happy listeners to remarks of Seaman Douglas Hegdahl during a brief news conference. The three men are to undergo hospital treatment.

Pale, Thin War Prisoners Return Home With Smiles

NEW YORK (AP) — Three American servicemen released from North Vietnamese prison camps have returned home — pale and thin but with wide smiles that conveyed their emotions better than words.

Lt. Robert Frishman, a Navy pilot who acted as spokesman for the three, and Navy Seaman Douglas Hegdahl were both beaming during a brief news conference after their arrival Thursday at Kennedy Airport.

The third American, Air Force Capt. Wesley Rumble, 23, of Oroville, Calif., was too ill to talk to newsmen and was escorted down the plane steps and helped into a car.

LOSES 45 POUNDS The three were accompanied by seven American war protesters who had brought them from Hanoi.

Frishman, 28, of Santee, Calif., told newsmen that his health was "pretty good" although he had lost 45 pounds since he was shot down near Hanoi Oct. 24, 1967.

"I took a look at myself in a long mirror the other day and feel I look like hell," he said. Frishman said his right arm had been "seriously wounded" and North Vietnamese doctors removed the elbow and fused the bones. He said the skin took six months to heal.

Hegdahl, 22, of Watertown, S.D., said only, "I am very glad to be back in the United States. I feel great." He was captured after falling overboard from the cruiser USS Canberra April 6, 1967.

WON'T SAY Frishman refused to answer questions about the welfare of other prisoners in North Vietnam, apparently fearful of jeopardizing their possible release.

After the news conference all three boarded a government plane for Washington. A spokesman said Frishman and Hegdahl would be taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital while Rumble was hospitalized at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

Rumble was said to be suffering from a back injury received when he ejected from his F4 Phantom jet over North Vietnam April 28, 1968.

All three were in uniforms they had requested during a stopover in Germany after their release Tuesday.

In a separate news conference later, Rennard C. "Rennis" Davis, who led the peace delegation that accompanied the prisoners complained of interference from U.S. Customs officials at Kennedy Airport. He said they kept the seven delegation members away from the plane side conference and later threatened to confiscate some unprocessed film shot by the delegation in North Vietnam. The film was placed in bond for the time being.

Weapons Charge Big Spring police arrested Ruben Hernandez Jimenez, 21, of Coahoma Thursday night, of charging him with the possession of a prohibited weapon. Police said when they stopped his car at 7:40 p.m. Thursday in the 400 block of West Third, they found a 22 caliber pistol in the glove compartment.

A concerted program of leadership training will begin about Oct. 15, said Col. Estes. An organizational meeting will be staged by Capt. Dick Ross-miller. Independent finance campaigns will be organized in Glasscock and Sterling Counties, said Wade Chote.

Scoutmasters were urged to be organizing their team for the aquatic event at the airman's pool at Webb starting with registration at 9 a.m. and events at 9:30 a.m.

Autumn revitalization plans were mapped at the committee session, which also served as an occasion to meet Monty Stokes, who is the new district executive. Stokes is an old pro in Scouting and during the 1950's was in the Buffalo Trail Council. He lives at 607 W. 18 (phone 263-7568).

Joe A. Moss will serve as chairman for School Night, an evening in September when all boys interested in becoming Scouts can report to their schools to register or get information. At the same time, surveys will be going on to determine interest in Scout and Explorer membership.

A Boy Scout swimming meet is shaping for the morning of Aug. 23, Leroy Hollingshead, chairman of camping and activities for the Lone Star district, announced today.

The date was firmed at a meeting of the district committee Thursday evening at Webb AFB. This was the first session of the committee convoked by Col. Chandler Estes since he became district chairman recently.

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MRS. E. B. DOZIER

Mrs. Dozier Dies Here Thursday

Mrs. E. B. (Vera) Dozier died Thursday in a hospital here. Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Nalley Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel, and burial will be at 2:30 that afternoon in the Paint Rock Cemetery, Paint Rock.

Mrs. Dozier, born Aug. 9, 1900, married E. B. Dozier in Paint Rock on Sept. 18, 1918. They came to Big Spring from Odessa in 1943. Mrs. Dozier had operated a package store in the Settles Hotel since her husband's death in 1967.

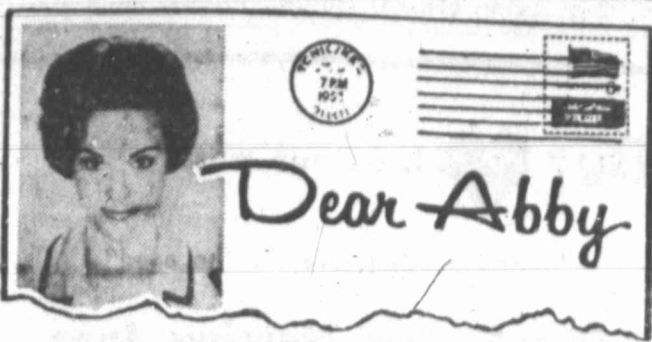
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, 1708 E. 15th; one son, E. B. Dozier Jr., Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. Davis, Austin; Mrs. G. G. Wooderson, Corsicana; and Mrs. Ruth Davis, Lytle; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Stanaland Services Held

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stanaland and their daughter, Peggy Sue of 1614 E. 17th, have returned to Big Spring from Abilene where they attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Janey Lou Stanaland, 80, who died there early Tuesday in Shady Oak Lodge.

Services were held in Abilene Wednesday and burial was in

Scoutmasters were urged to be organizing their team for the aquatic event at the airman's pool at Webb starting with registration at 9 a.m. and events at 9:30 a.m.



DEAR ABBY: A couple my husband and I have known for many years suddenly up and got a divorce. All their friends were shocked at the news because no one suspected they weren't getting along and there was certainly no hint of divorce. It still doesn't make much sense as there seems to be nobody else in the picture and this couple have married children. Well, they are living apart now which creates some sticky problems for their friends. Would it be proper to invite them BOTH to the same party — but individually?

If not, and a choice is made, should the hostess ask the invited one to bring his (or her) own "date"? Or is it proper to pair up a not-yet-divorced person with another single person at the party?

This couple did a lot of entertaining when they were together and it doesn't seem right to ignore them now, but it's so awkward making a choice, and could be worse having them together.

Abby, you could make a

fortune if you wrote a new book on divorce etiquette. There is so much of it today and nobody knows exactly what to do.

STUMPED IN PALO ALTO

DEAR STUMPED: When couples split up, unless their friends know positively that there would be no embarrassment or strain, it's best not to invite them to the same party. If one is invited without the other, it's better to pair him up with a "single" partner at the party, but don't suggest a not-yet-divorced person bring his own "date."

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been missing in action in Vietnam for two years. I have two small children. I want to know what is the code of conduct for a wife in my situation?

My friends have been wonderful to me. And so have my parents, and his, too.

Am I free to date? I mean go out to dinner or maybe see a movie with another man? It has been two years now, and I am so tired being the odd one. I am not considered a widow, and yet I'm not really married, and I'm not single either.

I pray that my husband will return, but this can drag on for another two years, or maybe longer.

If you print this letter maybe other wives in the same situation will write in and give me a clue as to what to do. I don't want to give my name or address because someone in my husband's family might be hurt, but please print this and try to help me.

DEAR WAITING: I would say that you are married until you are officially notified that you are a widow. And I would conduct myself accordingly. If others in your boat have a better solution I hope they'll write to me so that I can share it with you.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

READY, AIM, FIRE

GLASGOW, Scotland. (AP) — A fire was taken to Glasgow's Central Fire Station to be extinguished.

Fire broke out on a heap of refuse in a cleaning wagon in the center of the city.

Quick as a flash driver Jimmy McBride leapt into the cab and drove past gaping and shouting onlookers for nearly half a mile to the Fire Brigade headquarters.

With the horn blaring and the headlights blazing, the big refuse truck screeched to a halt.

Firemen had already been alerted, and rushed out with hoses at the ready to put out the blaze. "I thought it would be quicker to drive the fire round to the fire station than to have them come to me," said Jimmy afterwards.

July Busy Time In Juvenile Unit

During July the Howard County Juvenile Probation Department received 41 referrals from law enforcement agencies and other sources, according to Keith Jones, county juvenile probation officer.

This included three local runaway children, five state or county runaways, one vagrant, one child on suspicion of theft, seven children for theft, one for drug abuse, three for aggravated assault, six for minors in possession, one for vandalism, six for burglary, two for shoplifting, three for consuming alcoholic beverages, one for threatened assault and one for a behavior problem.

The department released 24 youths, placed six on supervision, released three county or state offenders to their parents, released two to the county juvenile officer, committed two

to the Gatesville State School for Boys, one was returned to Gatesville by the Texas Youth Council, released one to the parole officer and continued two on supervision from the month of June, Jones said.

Currently there are 15 youths under the supervision of the Juvenile Probation Department here. Six boys and girls were released from supervision during July, three of them moving out of Howard County, one boy being committed to Gatesville and two others adjusting satisfactorily.

There are five girls on probation in Howard County at this time, Jones said.

The juvenile office counseled with a total of 97 youths during July, 30 of these children being contacted only by telephone. Parent contact included 52 parents visiting the office and 40 parents being contacted by telephone.

Two trips, in which three youths were transported, were made to Gatesville.

Jones said there are currently 10 boys and three girls on parole from the Texas Youth Council in Howard County. Twelve Howard County youths are in placement with the Texas Youth Council. These include nine at the Gatesville State School for Boys, two at the Gatesville State School for Girls and one at the Corsicana State Home.

Public Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
E. J. Henry, 47, of 712 Locust, Pecos, and Mrs. Georgia Coleman, 53, of 806 Ohio, Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Edward Steven Brown et ux to Ralph L. Mahoney and Harvey Houser Jr., lot 12, block 3, Suburban Heights.

BUILDING PERMITS
Helen G. Galloway, 1504 Robin, re-roof residence, 5274.

Mrs. Eva Miller, 1794 Settles, re-roof residence, 5248.
Walter L. Anderson, 819 Lottin, put in foundation for and remodel addition, 1004.

Bill To Require Money Disclosure By Top Officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors of a bill to require full financial disclosure by congressmen, federal judges and top executive department officials today asked for a hearing soon after the upcoming recess of Congress.

Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., made public a letter to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., requesting a hearing by the Senate privileges and elections subcommittee after the Aug. 13-Sept. 3 recess.

Last year, Congress required limited financial disclosure by its members. But Case and Hart contend this is inadequate. They said "continued failure of Congress to deal with the whole broad problem of proper standards of government conduct will encourage the cynical view of politics and public office which polls have repeatedly shown is shared by a majority of Americans."

An aide to Cannon said hearings would be held sometime this fall but the senator wants to consult with other subcommittee members before acting.

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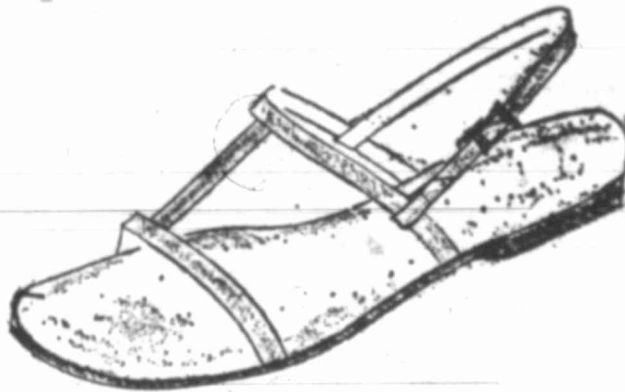
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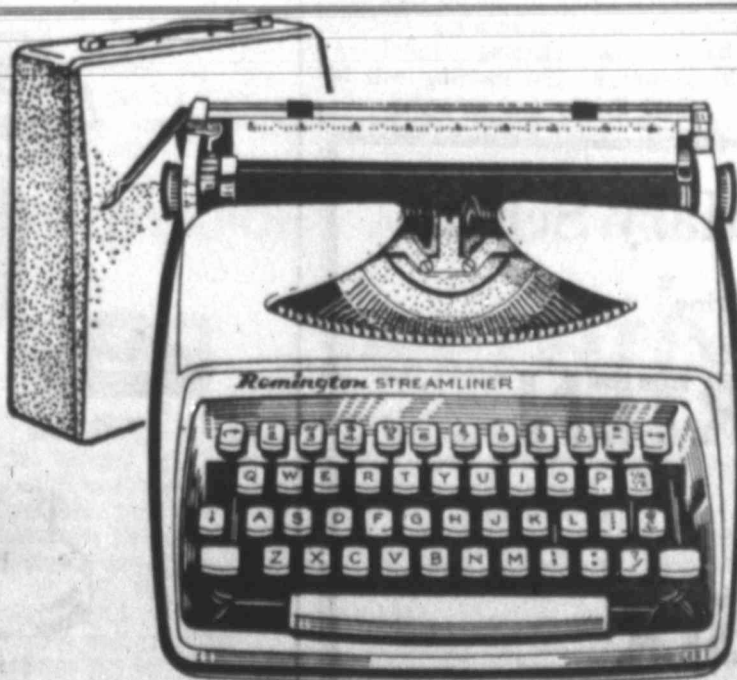
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(AP WIREPHOTO)
YOU THINK IT'S EASY to be a debutante? To put on a yummy white dress and have a cool party all for you with your own crowd? Then off with dad to some terrific place like Hamilton Hall in Salem where Lafayette danced on the polished floor in 1824. Miss Charlotte Ballou, left, Miss Isabel Shattuck, top, and Miss Judith Richardson, bottom, all of Boston's north shore area, show their reactions to the Salem Assembly courtesy.

Bride-Elect Honored At Showers

Miss Karen Wilkinson, bride-elect of Mike Childers, was honored Thursday at a gift shower in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Jim Huckaby, Mrs. D. Wayne Stroup, Miss Jackie Huckaby and Miss Beverly Huckaby.

The honoree was attired in a blue crepe dress with white accessories. She was presented a novelty corsage as was her mother, Mrs. Tam Bolding, her fiancé's mother, Mrs. William T. Childers, and her grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Jumper of Midland.

The refreshment table was laid with white lace cloth over yellow underlay and centered with an arrangement of Nile green and yellow summer flowers in an olive green vase. Appointments were silver and crystal.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. Ollie Denning, Midway Road.

Cohostesses were Mrs. L. K. Bartlett, Mrs. Joe T. Smith, Mrs. Wallace Whittington, Mrs. Willie New, Mrs. Vernon Hensley, Mrs. A. N. Henry, Mrs. Cliff Balzar and Mrs. Ollie Denning.

The honoree and both mothers were presented a corsage of white chrysanthemums. The hostesses wore corsages of kitchen gadgets, which were given to the honoree.

The refreshment table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

Mrs. Stroup presided at the guest register.

The couple will marry Aug. 16 in the College Baptist Church.

Party Fetes Miss Legg

Miss Rebecca Joy Legg, who will be married to Sgt. Jonathan Vaileau of Webb Air Force Base on Aug. 16, was honored Thursday evening with a gift shower in the home of Mrs. D. H. McGonigall, 1207 Settles.

Cohostess was her daughter, Miss Karen McGonigall. Attired in a pink and white floral print dress, Miss Legg was presented a corsage of pink daisy mums, and her mother, Mrs. George Max Legg, received a similar corsage.

During the evening, guests made rice bags for the wedding and were served refreshments of cake and punch. The wedding will be held at Baptist Temple.

Texas Travelers Visit Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Guests in the Gay Moore home are the Chester Stephenson of Abilene, the Leonard Moore family of Arlington and Leon Moore of Lubbock.

Mrs. Fred Golden is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Slem Smithson, in Tulsa, Okla., where her niece is critically ill.

Guests in the T. A. Rees home were Mrs. Joe Williamson of Snyder; the D. H. Hopper family, Stanton; the M. P. Dorn Jr. family, Coahoma; and the Dee DeRouen family, Big Spring. Susan Dorn remained for a longer visit with her grandparents.

The Royce Moore family has returned from a vacation, when they visited her parents, the R. Meiers in Logan, Okla. Moore and the R. D. Moores of Shattuck, Okla., visited in Colorado, and before returning home, the Moores visited Yellowstone National Park.

Mock Fashion Show Viewed By Clubbers

A mock fashion show was presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Credit Women-International in the home of Mrs. R. L. Nall, 1305 Scurry.

Mrs. Max Coffee, dressed in a basic black dress, symbolized the strong foundation of the club. She added jewelry representing the members of the club, and was given gloves which denoted the need for educational tools and a handbag holding keys, symbolic of "opening doors to new horizons."

Mrs. Loyd Wooten served as narrator, and the hostess assisted with the show.

A swimming party was held and dinner served at the pool. Fishnets decorated with flowers, star fish, sea shells and Japanese lanterns were used in decorations. Quartet tables were centered with large blue candles circled by miniature star fish and mermaids.

Mrs. George Weeks presided and read a letter of appreciation from the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Pre-Nuptial Parties Are Held For Ginger Brown

Miss Ginger Brown, bride-elect of Tony Emerson has been complimented with two gift showers, the first held Tuesday at Cosden Country Club.

Cohostesses were Mrs. E. F. Bright, Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. B. W. Hinds, Mrs. Leslie McNeese, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs. James R. Watson, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Charles Hans, Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mrs. T. D. Price, Mrs. Ed Shive, Mrs. John Ritenour, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett and Mrs. Tony Taroni.

The refreshment table was laid with a white French linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink gladioli and carnations flanked by pink candles. Crystal and silver appointments completed the setting.

The honoree, attired in a pink linen sheath, was presented a white carnation corsage. Pink carnation corsages were given to her mother, Mrs. Jeff Brown, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Bill Emerson.

Mrs. Bobby Brown registered guests, and Miss Dee Ann Gibson, Miss Karen Roundtree of Midland; Mrs. Roger Terry and Mrs. Jimmy Ream attended the serving table.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. D. M. Denson and Mrs. John Partain and daughter, Laurie all of Snyder.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Ed Shive was hostess for a spice and rice bag party in her home, 604 Bucknell. Cohostesses were her daughter, Mrs. Anthony Rhodes, Odessa, and Mrs. Ritenour and

Mrs. Byron Hill Joins Committee

Mrs. Byron Hill was elected to the child welfare committee at the 49th department convention of the American Legion Auxiliary held recently in San Antonio. The announcement was made at Monday's meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Howard County Unit No. 355 in the Legion Hut.

Mrs. Clayton Mann of Wichita Falls was named department president, according to Mrs. Zelda Rea, who reported on the convention. Mrs. Byron Hill presided and said the American Legion Junior Auxiliary, directed by Carol Cone and Sharon Andrews, served coffee and cake at the Veterans Administration Hospital last week.

HD Agent Leaves For State Meeting

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. James Eiland, Martin County home demonstration agent, will leave today to attend the state HD agents-association meeting in the Herring Hotel at Amarillo. The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday.

Wedding Anniversary Reception Set Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at their home in Knott. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The couple's eight children will host the affair, along with their husbands and wives. They are Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Winterbauer was living with her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Coffee. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Winterbauer of Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols were married Aug. 10, 1910, in the community of Otto, no longer

in existence. They have made their home in Knott since 1920, and Mr. Nichols has now retired from farming.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are members of the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church, and he is a member of the 100F Lodge.

For the occasion, Mrs. Nichols will wear a navy blue dress and will be presented a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Nichols will wear a matching boutonniere.

The refreshment table will be laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers.

Family Travels In New Mexico

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Floyd Rice family has returned from Cloudcroft and White Sands, N.M. They also visited the Rallos Hoppers in Stanton.

The J. D. Rogerses and Angela returned Saturday from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brawley, in Gatske, Minn. They went to Canada, and on the return trip stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brawley in Mena, Ark.

Gerald Messimer left Monday for his home near Cape Kennedy, Fla., following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Messimer. The Messimers went to Strawn, Austin and San Antonio over the weekend.

The Sam Oden family returned Friday from a vacation to the Davis Mountains and Big Bend. In Stanton, they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blalock, and in Balmorhea, they were guests in the B. L. Pruitt home. Oden visited in Merkel recently with O. D. Pruitt, who is recovering from surgery.

Use Brown Paper

When ironing a garment, dampen the part to be creased, then lay brown paper over it and iron dry. You will find this makes a perfect crease.

A LOVELIER YOU August Is Time For Buying Fur Coats

By MARY SUE MILLER

Now coming into your favorite stores, new fur coats are packed with fashion and fun. The fashion-y aspect stems primarily from a variety of shapes and lengths: Soft spare coats and jackets, very fluid and easy to wear... wrapped coats with the cling of supple fabric... coats that nip in at the waist and swing out to flare at the finish line.

Day and evening, lengths drop to the ankles or floor. But the newest length is three inches below the knee. Of course the majority vote still goes to the hemlines that bare the knee.

The fun is found in nonesuch fur and nonesuch colors. Skins are being dyed in rainbow hues, even mink. And often they are cut to form geometric and patchwork patterns. Joseph's coat!

For instance, one designer shows mink patterned in purple, green, yellow and black geometrics. Another offers pale beige calf with a shaggy yak collar. "Conversation" furs — wolf, curly lamb, badger, fur



seal, cheetah, rabbit — appear especially contemporary.

However, precious pelts are still a girl's most precious dream. From Kojah, the high-furred mink that doubles for sable, through fisher, leopard, Russian broadtail, to Persian lamb, fine furs are as much prized now as ever. And you just know it.

If you're on the lucky list for a winter pelt, August is the time to get the pick of what is new. Happy hunting!

LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES — Here's an effortless way to trim off heavy spots. All you do is lie down or sit down, and flex your muscles. If that's for you, send for LAZY GIRL'S EXERCISES. Based on the isometric principle of exercise, routines trim head-to-toe figure. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents in coin.

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8 Salad Forks
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THE STATE IS EXPECTED TO REST ITS CASE TODAY

Statement Of Durbin Read To Trial Jury In Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Clyde Durbin Jr.'s handwritten statement in the slayings of a University of Texas couple has been read in open court to the jury and it still leaves unanswered the biggest question: Why?

The state was expected to rest its case today, leaving it to the defense to answer the question if it can.

The defense has indicated it will contend Durbin was insane, and if not insane, sufficiently mentally ill to warrant a sentence less than death.

Durbin, 22, is being tried in the slaying of John Albert White, 21, of Corpus Christi, Jan. 8. He also is charged in Burnet in the slaying of White's picnic date, Miss Keitha Morris, 19, of White Deer.

Durbin's statement, which his own lawyer called a "confession," was read Thursday afternoon to the jury by Dist. Atty. Bob Smith after repeated de-

fense objections had been overruled.

The statement describes a fight with White and an eerie night ride to the Highland lakes that ended in the death of Miss Morris. He said at one point that either he or White mentioned something about robbery, but he did not take anything. He never gave a motive.

'FOR NO REASON'

In his statement, Durbin said: He hunted for caves on the afternoon of Jan. 8 in the Bull Creek area northwest of Austin where White's body was found. He saw White's car and the car of a couple that double-dated with White and Miss Morris. He drove to his Austin apartment, picked up some rags and told his roommate he was going to wash his car in the creek.

He also picked up his .38 caliber pistol "(for no reason)," he said.

He found White and Miss Morris lying on a mat by the creek.

He had never met them, he said.

White told Durbin he would have to wade across the creek to get up to the crossing.

"I went back down the creek and entered the woods again," Durbin's statement continued. I went back to where John and Keitha were and showed the gun and told them to lie still, with hand outstretched. John asked, "What's going on?"

PICKED UP ROCK

"It's hard to remember but something was said about robbery by myself or John... I told them I would have to escape and I would knock them out. I hit him with my pistol butt... but he was still conscious. I tried to knock him out again and still he was conscious so I picked up the rock and hit him with it.

"Keitha said she had a concussion and that I shouldn't hit her..."

Smith, reading the document

in a slow, steady voice, skipped a portion of the statement at this point.

Defense attorney Frank Maloney objected and Maloney read to the jury the deleted portion:

ZIPPED PANTS

"...She reached down and zipped up her pants. I had not noticed that they were unzipped. Then John grabbed for me and we fought."

Smith continued reading: "Keitha ran, the gun went off and John fell aside."

"I found Keitha sitting beside the fence near the creek. She and I went back to see what happened to John. He made a strange noise and then was quiet..."

"Keitha offered to help me get away and when I mentioned hiding him she offered to help. We were dragging him towards the brush on the far side of the creek when we heard voices so we dropped him and left..."

"Keitha went with me because she was afraid I would kill her if I left her behind. I had not threatened her..."

"We talked as I drove about drama, movies and art... I told her I would tie her up and leave her near the road (in sight of it) so she would be picked up in the morning. She said she would tell everyone, that she was knocked out and hadn't seen anything..."

"As I started to tie her feet a man came out of a house..."

This was John Allen Willbern, a Burnet county rancher whose property adjoins Lake Lyndon B. Johnson about three miles from Inks Lake, where Miss Morris' body was discovered Jan. 9.

"He stopped his truck with its lights on the car and got out," Durbin's statement says. "I held my hand over Keitha's mouth and asked him to stay back because the girl wasn't decent. He

said don't do it here and got in his truck and left."

FRIGHTENED

"Keitha became very frightened about my shooting her and I couldn't convince her that I wouldn't shoot her. The gun was in my pocket and she grabbed it and tried to throw it away. I managed to take it away from her... Finally she calmed down and got back in the car and we left."

"Later we passed a school bus stalled on the right, its lights looked like police lights. She got scared again and insisted I was going to shoot her. To calm her I took the bullets out of the gun and put them in the glove box."

"When I was gagging her she began to squirm and try to get free. Her feet came loose and she tried to run. I caught her and knocked her down and had her by the throat. I squeezed but nothing happened. I tried to knock her out by hit-

ting her head on the ground but she wouldn't pass out."

"She was still struggling so I put my elbow in her throat until she passed out. Then I went to the car to get another gag and she came to. She didn't remember where she was for a minute. She tried to escape again and I strangled her but she still was alive."

PUSHED HER IN

"I couldn't kill her by strangulation so I put her in the car and drove to the edge of the lake... Then I tried to carry her to the water and couldn't so finally I drug to the lake and pushed her in..."

"One time when she ran she lost her panties. I don't know how or why that happened. The first time that I knew they were gone was when she commented that this was the first time that she was totally nude with a man."

"I did not rape her nor threaten to rape her at any time."

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1969 SEC. B



A TOUCH OF LIBERTY — Blind veterans of three wars visit the famed Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall during 20th annual convention of Blinded War Veterans Association in Philadelphia. From left: Irvin P. Schloss, Washington, president of the group, veteran of World War II; Neftali Sanchez, Los Angeles, Korean war vet; Paul Siraguna, New York, veteran of Vietnam; and Terence P. Hammon, Wayne, Pa., a Vietnam veteran.

Fight Over Tax Reform Now Shifts To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave its huge tax reform and relief bill a big sendoff by passing the measure 394-20, but the legislation was destined for a cautious reception in the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee will give the bill a careful going over and plans to hear more than 100 witnesses, largely speaking for interests which face higher taxes if it becomes law.

These hearings won't start until after Congress returns Sept. 3 from its summer recess, and the committee work may run almost two months.

Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., has promised to try to complete committee action by Oct. 31.

The bill passed Thursday by the House was the most thor-

ough tax code revision in a generation. It tightens the law in 27 different areas to produce ultimately \$6.8 billion in additional revenue and would provide eventual tax relief calculated at \$9.2 billion for all but the highest income brackets.

By 1972, the bill's sponsors say, a family of four making \$3,500 and taxed \$70 would pay no tax; one receiving \$7,500 would pay about \$110 less than at present.

The greatest proportionate savings would be at the low end of the income scale and for widows, widowers and single persons 35 and older.

The revenue-increasing provisions include repeal of the 7 per cent investment credit, trimming the oil depletion allowance from 27½ per cent to 20 per cent, reduction of other tax ad-

vantages for the petroleum industry, and abolition of the fast-track method of real estate depreciation except for residential property. The Senate floor—especially since the Democratic leadership is on record for them—or later in the conference with the House.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the Ways and Means Committee, the principal House architect of the measure, spoke optimistically to newsmen after the House vote.

"They'll try to add things to the bill, but usually substantive changes made in House tax bills don't stand up."

Privately, however, House leaders were expressing concern that if the Senate prolongs consideration too long, opponents of the tax changes might build up enough strength to strip the bill.

Nixon To Talk Welfare Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon in his speech to the nation tonight is expected to propose a replacement for the U.S. welfare system, including a guaranteed income and incentives to get people off welfare and into jobs.

The President also reportedly will announce a shift in the federal antipoverty program from community action to developing new job opportunities.

The address, to be carried by radio and television, is scheduled for 10 p.m. EDT.

GUARANTEE INCOME

Executive branch and Capitol Hill sources say the President will ask Congress to:

—Guarantee an income of \$1,500 a year to the average family of four. This would pioneer payments to wage earners who make below subsistence salaries.

—Take Washington out of job training. The 30-odd counseling, recruitment and training programs would be consolidated and funded by block grants.

—Give states an automatic share of federal tax revenues, about \$1 billion the first year.

—Impose a federally-financed minimum of about \$30 a month for each of the 6.5 million persons who receive aid to dependent children, the largest and most costly welfare program.

—Provide a minimum benefit of \$50 a month in all adult welfare programs such as old-age assistance and aid to the blind and disabled. The federal payment would supplement the present sliding scale. The

present share is around \$40 and all but seven states now pay average benefits over \$50.

FOOD STAMPS

The Washington Post said the present controversial aid to dependent children program would be abolished and the federal food stamp program virtually junked. The guaranteed income would carry a price tag of \$4 billion annually.

Every head of a household receiving the federal payments would be considered an applicant for training and employment and would lose his benefits by rejecting the offer unless physically or mentally unfit, the Post said.

Mothers who head households would not be required to accept training for jobs if they have pre-school children. But a new system of day care centers with education and health programs would be provided to encourage the mother to work.

Once employed, the head of a family could keep more of his earnings than is now allowed, the Post said. All told, a family of four could receive up to \$3,920 before no longer qualifying for benefits.

The President will leave Saturday for a month-long working stay at his new home in San Clemente, Calif.

Swimming Awards Announced At Y

Four score awards have been given as a result of the YMCA's summer swimming program. Fifty-three boys and girls passed the minnow (beginner) requirements, said Curtis Mullins, general secretary. They have learned to swim short distances in deep water.

Among those qualifying for this step were Lyman Vancil, Leonard Vancil, Deborah Phillips, Julie Morehead, Robin Smith, George Gillespie, Jessie Curry, Todd Smith, Jimmy Shanks, Kathryn Russell, Mickey McChristian, Drucilla Gilbert, Linda Click, Vicki Daughtry, Sammy Hammon, Mark Smith, Benny Bradberry, Rhoda Metcalf, Jackie Forsythe, Chris Hull, Scott Simpson, Steve Eastland, Sherry Summitt, Barry Rosson, Donna Woolf, Wayne Pruitt, Teela Hart, Mitze Simpkins, Robin Von Rosenberg, and Pat Daniel.

Apollo 7 Astro Marries Banker

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Donna F. Eisele, one of three Apollo 7 astronauts who orbited earth for 10 days last October, has married Miss Susan H. Hearn, treasurer-controller of a Cape Canaveral bank.

The ceremony was performed privately Saturday by Judge Anthony J. Rosemann of the Brevard County Court of Record at Cocoa Beach.

Eisele, 39, divorced his first wife last month. His bride is 30. They plan to make their home in Deer Park, Tex., near the Manned Spacecraft Center.



FAIR WARNING — Mrs. Peter Levesque of Fairfield stops to take a second look at this sign beside the road in Benton. Someone, apparently unhappy with the condition of the road, erected this sign which warns of the untold dangers that lie ahead for those people with line where the road is again paved.

War Critics Claim U.S. Strength In Vietnam Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troop strength in Vietnam, despite the announced withdrawal of 25,000 men, continues to rise.

and now stands at 4,500 more than when President Nixon took office, say two Senate war critics.

MoPac Launches Industrial Park

AUSTIN — An industrial park will be developed in south Austin at a cost of more than \$1,000,000 by the Missouri Improvement Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. MoPac purchased a 201-acre site south of Burleson Road and near East Ben White Road, said the industrial park will be complete with utilities, streets and railroad lead tracks. It is immediately south of Austin and is on the Bergstrom Spur of the MoPac.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., John G. Tower, R-Tex., and John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said they would ask the Pentagon for an explanation and present the figures to the Senate.

"Why is it," asked Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., "in view of the announced withdrawal of troops we have more troops in Vietnam today?"

A week ago Gore presented similar figures and the Pentagon explained troop strength would start to decline in early August and would reach 515,000 by the end of August, as stated after Nixon's June announcement.

Gore presented figures showing troop strength Aug. 2 of 537,000 compared with 536,000 a week earlier, 535,200 July 17, and 532,000 Jan. 18.

Tower said the recent increases are due to decisions made more than six months ago and because "There is a natural cyclical tide of troops in the summer time."

"If an additional 25,000 is to be withdrawn," Gore said, citing press reports, "I hope we will find quicker results than we have from the previous 25,000 which have been reportedly withdrawn."

"I don't have an explanation ready," said Stennis, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, adding "I certainly wouldn't think there is anything deceptive about it."

EXPENSIVE WEAPONS ALMOST HUSH-HUSH AS DEVELOPMENT OF A-BOMB

U. S. Preparing Secretly For Gas-Germ Warfare

By BOB HORTON

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With weapons seen and unseen, the United States has been preparing secretly during this decade for a kind of war where chemicals and germs kill man, his animals and crops.

This chemical biological warfare—CBW—effort is expensive, controversial—and becoming more so—and almost as hush-hush as the development of the atomic bomb in 1945.

Budget figures have been classified, but an AP examination indicates the CBW program has consumed about \$2.5 billion since 1960 with little debate in Congress.

TEST AREAS

Some 5,000 technicians are involved in a network of military labs, arsenals and test areas across the country, busily researching, developing and laying away or maintaining ready production lines for gas and

germ weapons. Size of the U.S. stockpile is secret but appears to encompass millions of pounds of agents ranging from relatively mild CS tear gas—used in Vietnam—to poisonous GA, GB and V nerve agents—odorless, tasteless, invisible kill-in-seconds materials.

Biological or germ weapons can't be stored for more than a few days before their living payloads become sterile, but the Pentagon keeps a pilot production line at Pine Bluff, Ark., prepared to crank out weapons upon hours notice.

HEALTH IN REVERSE

Virtually any piece of military ordnance, from missiles to grenades, can be packed with deadly gases. U.S. forces, trained in being able to convert from conventional to chemical warfare, have ready access to chemical weapon stocks not only in the United States but West Germany, Okinawa and possibly other forward areas.

The military defends this hidden arsenal as a form of public health in reverse, but the secrecy shrouding the CBW program has fostered a horror reaction among many people.

Why do we need them, anyway, when we've got nuclear bombs and missiles? How did we come to develop this awful capability and how would we ever use it?

The name of the game, according to defense planners, is "deterrence."

Says Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird: "As much as we deplore this kind of a weapon, if we want to make sure that it is never used, there should be one lesson that we've learned from history and that is to have the capability ourselves. This capability should be understood clearly—that we will never use it first but we will only use it as a deterrent should some other nation be foolish enough to."

This theme is expanded in an

interview with one civilian who is closely linked to CBW planning.

THREE OPTIONS

"If we are attacked with chemical weapons it leaves us with three options," this official says. "You can go on fighting with just conventional weapons. You can attack him, retaliating with chemical weapons. Or you can attack him with tactical nuclear weapons."

War games, or the computerized calculation of conflicts, show that "if you use conventional weapons and he uses conventional plus chemicals, then you lose," he said. U.S. forces would have to don protective equipment—masks and suits. As a result, he said, troops communicate poorly, maneuver slowly, fight weakly. Responding with chemical weapons forces the enemy into protective measures as well, and both sides then fight on relative equal terms.

Laird says the United States cannot turn to its nuclear missiles to deter a chemical or biological attack because that "would engage us in a much larger exchange."

The U.S. chemical biological program is under review within the government and under attack from without. Recent incidents involving the military's experiments, stocking and disposal of CBW agents have increased public and congressional concern.

NERVE GAS

Last year, an aircraft laid down a cloud of nerve gas that missed its test zone at Dugway Proving Ground in Utah, killing thousands of sheep on a nearby ranch. The Army, insisting to the last that it couldn't connect the deaths to its nerve gas test, nonetheless paid damages to the ranch.

Later came disclosure that the Army proposed shipping 27,000 tons of surplus mustard

and nerve gas cross-country aboard 800 rail cars for a waterway grave in the Atlantic. Under pressure from Congress, the Army heard recommendations from the National Academy of Sciences and has decided it can, after all, dispose of much of the gas surplus on land.

Finally, a leaky GB gas weapon which exposed 24 men to possible death forced an acknowledgment from the Pentagon last month that U.S. gas weapons are stored on Okinawa and other overseas areas. West Germany has reported officially it has depots with American chemical weapons—but no germ bombs—on German soil.

CUTS BUDGET

While Laird has said he wants the chemical stocks maintained, he does question whether all is being done to insure the safety of population centers near major chemical stores. He has requested, and is getting, a National Security Council review

of the whole CBW program. Congress in the meantime is getting restless, and the CBW program—funded lavishly the past seven or eight years—is encountering its first major budget cuts.

Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, D-N.Y., who helped turn the glare of publicity on the Army's Atlantic disposal plan, is one of the chief congressional critics.

On the Senate side, Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., are proposing several restrictions on CBW.

The senators would ban procurement of delivery systems for lethal CBW agents, prohibit open air testing of nerve agents or any pathogenic biological organism, and guarantee consultation with Congress and foreign governments before deployment of CBW agents overseas.

The Senate Armed Services Committee already has stripped \$16 million from the CBW budget to halt research of new offen-

sive chemical and biological weapons, but the program has strong support in the House.

"I don't think anything like a substantial group would want to eliminate our CBW program and leave us naked to our opponents in this field," Rep. George D. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, said in an interview.

KILL MILLIONS

"It's a very unpleasant business, but we also have ICBM's which can pulverize towns and cities, and kill tens of millions of people, and that's a pretty bad thought, too," Mahon added.

Pentagon experts say they got what amounted to a directive to do more in developing gas and germ warfare when the House Committee on Science and Astronautics issued a report in 1959.



SOUTH ON THE GROUND — The South All-Stars picked up 11 yards on the ground in the second quarter of action in Dallas Thursday night. Running with the ball is John Harvey (26) of Austin. He is following the blocking of teammates Den-

nis Howell (31), of Port Arthur, and Nathaniel Richardson (67) of Magnolia. Trying to break up the play for the North is Ronald Rives (22) of Wheeler and Buster Calloway (61) of Ennis.

Lamonica Will Start; Denver Back Unhappy

By The Associated Press

This is the tale of two quarterbacks and their injuries—real and imagined.

Darley Lamonica, who has led the Oakland Raiders to consecutive Western Division championships, has a sore passing hand.

Denver's Marlin Briscoe, who became the first Negro quarterback in the American Football League, last season, is just plain sore.

Lamonica, who injured his right hand in last weekend's exhibition opener against Kansas

City, threw well in the Raiders' workout at their Santa Rosa, Calif., training camp Thursday.

"The hand is okay now," he said. "It had been a little tender."

Lamonica will start for Oakland against the Baltimore Colts Saturday night. Briscoe, on the other hand, won't be working for Denver in the Broncos' game against Minnesota.

The Broncos placed their unsigned quarterback on the waived-injured list earlier this week—a step that didn't sit too well with Briscoe. That's because he says he's not injured.

"I wasn't wanted," said Briscoe. "They intended to use Pete Liske as their No. 1 quarterback and Steve Tensi as the backup man."

Briscoe said he considered himself a free agent—a step that didn't sit too well with Lou Saban, general manager and coach of the Broncos.

"Marlin Briscoe is not a free agent," said Saban. "He still is the property of the Denver Broncos."

"However, if Marlin feels that he is not injured, we will be pleased to oblige him by beginning the proper waiver procedure to make him a free agent."

Briscoe, who took over as Denver's No. 1 quarterback and threw 14 touchdown passes last season, said he is anxious to sign with another organization.

Raven Sold South Team On Itself

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — If Travis Raven ever tires of coaching, he should try to catch on somewhere as a psychologist.

The Austin Reagen mentor, who guided the South to a stunning 19-0 conquest in the Texas Schoolboy All-Star football classic Thursday night to snap a seven game North winning streak, said "the psychology aspect of football is 95 per cent."

"The race doesn't always go to the strongest or the fastest man, but the one who thinks he can," Raven said.

Well, Raven hit it right on the nose.

The fired up Southerners, ignited by a 66-yard touchdown gallop by John Harvey of Austin Anderson, thoroughly whipped a highly favored North squad before 32,000 in the Cotton Bowl.

The South just acted like it had the incentive while the North rocked back waiting for something good to happen. It did. The final gun mercifully sounded with the score leveler than it should have been in favor of the South.

Harvey, a 180-pounder, broke four tackles on his touchdown jaunt in the first period. He later snared a five-yard scoring shot from quarterback Gary Keithley of Alvin. Danny Baker of Diboll kicked field goals of 20 and 25 yards to round out the scoring.

Harvey was voted the game's most valuable back. He has signed a letter of intent with the University of Texas, but there's a snag. He has yet to pass the entrance exam. Harvey also is being heavily courted by Tyler Junior College and the University of Wisconsin.

Keithley and Baker are Texas bound which should bring a big smile to Texas coach Darrell Royal's lips.

Johnny Stone park in the Teen-Age baseball complex north of town will be the scene tonight of a baseball game between the Big Spring Cardinals and the Snyder Reggies.

Starting time is 8 o'clock. Admission fee is pegged at 50 cents.

Junior Mendoza (4-3) likely will pitch for Big Spring, which is 9-7 on the year. The Cards beat the Odessa Dorados last Sunday.

Cards Will Host Snyder Tonight

Two area softball teams, Morton's Foods of Big Spring and the Lamesa Merchants, open play at the same hour today in the Texas State ASA Softball tournament at Brownwood.

Morton's opposes Gainesville at 4 p.m. on one diamond while Lamesa squares off against Wichita Falls on another field.

Two defeats will be required to eliminate a team in the big tournament, which continues over the weekend.

The Abilene A's Thursday defeated the Waco Merchants, 4-0, while Merkel Ford edged the Brownwood Sports, 4-0, in another start.

Darrell Rosenow pitched for Abilene, fanning 14 while allowing only two hits.

The A's play again at 8 a.m. Saturday against the winner in the Morton's-Gainesville game. Merkel challenges Amarillo at 9:20 a.m. tomorrow.

Levelland Makes Ready For Clinic

LEVELLAND — Some 150 Texas high school coaches and their wives will begin arriving in Levelland Sunday for the Texas 6-and 8-Man Football Association's 24th annual clinic and all-star games. Registration will be at South Plains College in Levelland.

Along with the coaches of Texas' smaller schools, approximately 90 basketball and football all-stars from the East and West will be on hand and the first in a series of practices is scheduled for early Monday morning.

The East-West All-Star Basketball game is set for Thursday night, Aug. 14, in the South Plains College Texan Dome, with the East-West Six-Man Football Game the following night at Levelland's Lobo Stadium. On Saturday night, the week's activities will end with the All-Star East-West Eight-Man football game.

The records of the all-star

Orioles Can Coast While Foes Scrap

By The Associated Press

The two teams with the best records in the American League begin a three-game series tonight... but it's only crucial to one of them.

The Baltimore Orioles, runaway leaders by 15 games in the AL East after thrashing Kansas City 10-2 Thursday night, entertain the Minnesota Twins, whose lead over Oakland in the AL West was sliced to two games when they bowed to Detroit 6-4.

"We're still playing against the East Division," said Manager Earl Weaver, whose Orioles have a 76-34 mark, 8½ games better than Minnesota's 68-43. "If they (the Twins) were in our division, or if there were no divisional play this year, it would be a crucial series."

EYEING DETROIT — It's important that we win every game we play, but I don't look on this as a big series. As far as I'm concerned, I'm still looking at Detroit, even though we want to beat Minnesota."

Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland blanked Cleveland 3-0 and Boston rallied to edge Seattle 5-4. California, Chicago, New York and Washington were not scheduled.

In the only National League contest, Los Angeles shut out Pittsburgh 6-0 and St. Louis edged San Diego 2-1.

The big men for the Orioles were Boog Powell, who drove in four runs with his 30th homer and a single to tie Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew for the major league RBI lead at 101, and Dave McNally, who hurled a five-hitter and belted a two-run homer. Brooks Robinson also homered for the Birds and Ellie Hendricks knocked in three runs.

It was McNally's first appearance since his 17-game winning streak—including a record-tying 15 this season—was snapped last Sunday. Someone jokingly asked him how it felt to win in a row.

"It's better than losing two in a row," he replied.

It marked the 11th consecutive time the Orioles whipped the Royals after dropping the season's first meeting.

The Twins, with Oakland's victory posted on the scoreboard for all to see, saw Detroit tag Jim Kaat, 11-8 for five runs and nine hits in the first three innings.

Consecutive singles in the first by Al Kaline, Willie Horton and Bill Freehan produced the

first run, Ike Brown walloped his second homer in the second and Kaline unloaded No. 13 in the third, starting a three run uprising. The other two runs then scored on singles by Horton, Freehan and Norm Cash and Don West's double. Mickey Stanley singled in the Tigers' final run in the eighth.

Rich Reese slammed a three-

run homer for the Twins and they scored again in the eighth on singles by Reese—his fourth hit—John Roseboro and Cesar Tovar before Don McMahon fanned pinch hitter Chuck Manuel with the bases loaded. That preserved the first major league victory of Tom Timmerman, who worked 4-2-3 innings in relief of Earl Wilson.

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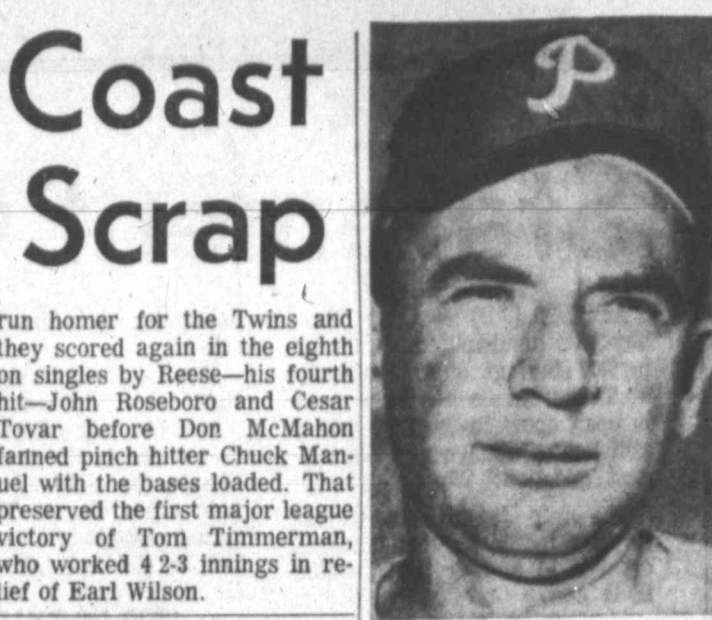
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Rich Reese slammed a three-



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BOB SKINNER

Allen Did Him In, Too, Says Bob Skinner

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Riche Allen, controversial slugger for the Philadelphia Phillies now has the scalps of two managers to his credit.

Bob Skinner, grim-faced and his voice cracking at times, resigned Thursday after 14 months at the club's helm because of what he called lack of front office support in dealing with the moody Allen.

Coach George Myatt, 54, in his sixth year with the Phillies, was named temporary manager for the remainder of the season.

Gene Mauch, whom Skinner had succeeded in June, 1968, was fired after he benched Allen.

"Now I know what Gene Mauch went through," Skinner said, biting off each word as the club's boss—owner Bob Carpenter and General Manager John Quinn—stood silently to one side at a news conference.

Skinner, visibly shaken, also revealed that he had learned that a fine he had imposed on Allen for missing two games in New York in June had been remitted by Carpenter.

Allen could not be reached for comment.

The first baseman, who earns a reported \$80,000 a year, did not show up later Thursday night in Reading for an exhibition game between the Phillies and their Eastern League farm team.

The 37-year-old Skinner, a tall, dedicated man who believes in giving 100 per cent to the game he loves, said "a few days ago Allen came to me and told me the front office told him he didn't have to go to Reading with the team for tonight's game."

Quinn said Allen did not have permission to miss the game, however. He said Allen would be fined.

The Phillies are currently deep in fifth place in the league's six-team, eastern division, 2½ games out of first.

When off running low by Thomas Main, before thing. It stoc of office m supplies reasonable town.

Mr. and M

When off running low by Thomas Main, before thing. It stoc of office m supplies reasonable town.

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Mr. and M

RAMS LUSTING FOR REVENGE IN GAME WITH DALLAS PROS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Running back Lester Josephson, whose loss last season seriously damaged the Los Angeles Rams' title hopes, returns to action tonight in the pre-season opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

The 297-pounder from Augustana College led the Los Angeles rushers in 1967 with 800 yards, but was injured last Aug. 9 when he slipped on the pavement while running out to the field for a pre-season game against Cleveland.

A crowd of about 70,000 is expected for the Los Angeles Times charity game as the Rams hope to atone for the shattering 42-10 setback handed them in the pre-season by the Cowboys a year ago.

The kickoff is set for 10:05 p.m., Big Spring time, in the Memorial Coliseum as Ram fans get their first look at offensive tackle Bob Brown in a Los Angeles uniform.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hort

Since Astroturf was installed in Houston's domed stadium in 1966, 24 schools across the nation have decided that's the thing for them and have either outfitted their playing fields with it or placed orders for the ersatz sod.

Teenage baseball officials here are thinking of starting a minor league program in order that boys not quite good enough for the majors can continue in the game.

Dean Smith, basketball coach at the University of North Carolina, says the popularity of college ball has hit an all-time high but looks for more changes in the rules.

Smith is of the opinion that every major rule change over the past several years has worked to the game's advantage.

Some of the new twists Smith foresees include the possibility of college ball adopting the three-point play of the American Basketball Association to "help keep the game open for the specialist and the 5-10 and 6-3 players; plus a rule to stop a man from controlling the ball and the game with the dribble by making him pass off within a time limit.

The Tarheel mentor doesn't think the dunk shot will return or that the U.S. game will be modified to emulate international play.

"In international play, you foul for profit," Smith explains, "and this hurts the game."

Neither does Smith see adoption of a 24 or 30 second clock in college ball.

"Not having to shoot is a great benefit to some teams," he points out. "Put a clock in and the recruiting would really become fierce."

Joe Greene, the North Texas football lineman, reasons that if O. J. Simpson can be difficult to deal with he can pose a problem, too.

He's been asking a five-year, no-cut, no-risk contract with the pro footballers.

When Baylor won its last Southwest Conference football championship in 1924 (or was it 1824?), runner-up SMU didn't lose a game but played four ties.

One of those was a 7-7 standoff with Baylor.

In a special survey conducted recently by ABC Sports, Ohio State was picked to win the 1969 National football title, finishing just ahead of Texas in the poll.

Although Arkansas finished no higher than fifth in the balloting (behind Penn State and Notre Dame), the Razorbacks reaped three first-place votes compared to only one for Texas. Ohio State got six.

Rounding out the first ten in the appointed order were Oklahoma, USC, Georgia, Alabama and Purdue.

Tennessee garnered one first place vote but didn't make the Top Ten.

Walter Hagen, probably the most colorful player professional golf ever had, has to be fed through a tube due to a continuing battle with throat cancer.

He isn't even allowed to remain at home unless trained nurses stay with him.

Art Mahaffey, a splendid pitcher in the big leagues a few years ago, takes a dim view of those athletes who threaten to retire in their primes.

At the age of 31, Mahaffey is still pitching — but for a Pepsi-Cola team in a Philadelphia sandlot league.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting (100 or better) — Corey, Minnesota 356; F. Robinson, Baltimore 332.	
Runs batted in — Powell, Baltimore 107; Killebrew, Minnesota 90.	
Home runs — R. Jackson, Oakland 41; F. Howard, Washington 36.	
Pitching (17 decisions) — McNally, Baltimore 16-1, 8.0, 2.92; J. Perry, Minnesota 13-4, 26.0, 2.83.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting (100 or better) — C. Jones, New York 351; Clement, Pittsburgh 346.	
Runs batted in — Santo, Chicago 92; McCovey, San Francisco 89.	
Home runs — McCovey, San Francisco 34; L. May, Cincinnati 26.	
Pitching (12 decisions) — Selma, Chicago 11-4, 73.0, 3.20; Holtzman, Chicago 13-6, 72.0, 3.36.	

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION	
	W L Pct. G.B.
Chicago	50 41 .551 —
New York	47 45 .511 3 1/2
St. Louis	40 51 .441 10 1/2
Pittsburgh	38 54 .413 13 1/2
Philadelphia	44 44 .500 7 1/2
Montreal	35 59 .375 20 1/2

WEST DIVISION	
	W L Pct. G.B.
Cincinnati	58 45 .563 —
Atlanta	63 30 .677 15
San Francisco	59 39 .602 18
Los Angeles	59 39 .602 18
Houston	57 43 .568 20 1/2
San Diego	57 43 .568 20 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	76	34	.691	—
Detroit	60	48	.556	15
Boston	59	51	.536	17
Toronto	57	56	.504	20½
New York	54	56	.491	22
Cleveland	46	67	.407	31½
WEST DIVISION				
Minnesota	68	42	.613	—
Seattle	64	43	.598	2
Oakland	45	63	.417	21
Kansas City	44	65	.404	23
Chicago	43	66	.394	24
California	41	65	.387	24½

ONLY HALF OF HOUSE MAY BE INSURED

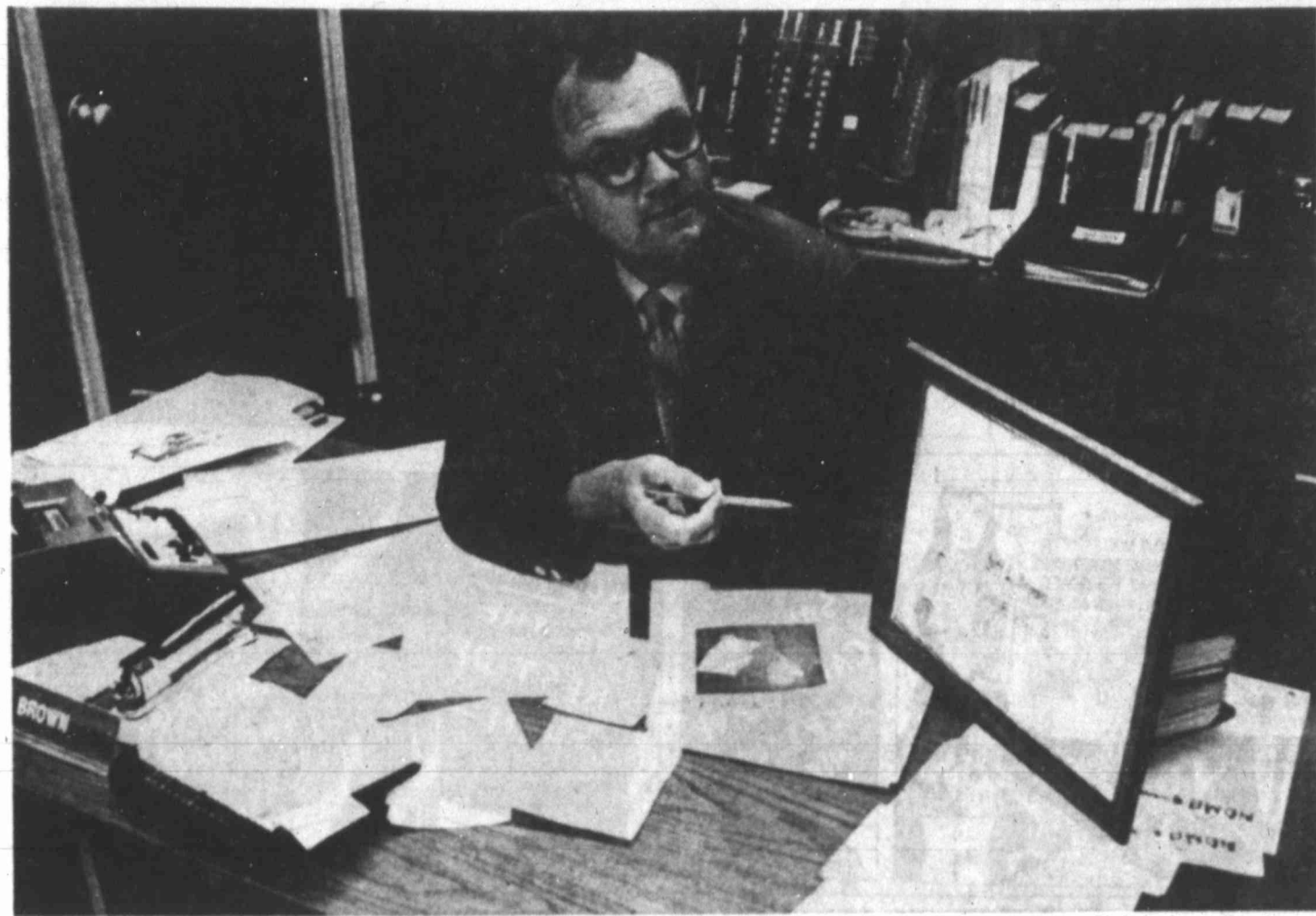
Have Your Policy Checked

If the home's insurance policy hasn't been checked in years, it should be; only half the house may be insured. Jeff Brown, Permian Insurance Agency, has recently been certified as a real estate appraiser, and is ready to help the home owner with the Home insurance policies ticklish problems of keeping written on replacement costs policies up to date and of two to five years ago simply guarding against damage or are inadequate in today's rising inflationary prices. Recent figures released by the Department of Commerce point out that nationwide there has been an increase of 20 per cent in building costs over the past

three years. It is not difficult to understand how "under-insurance" can develop. Values are changing, and rising costs are the trend. Day-by-day purchases of new things, however, may be the greatest single cause of "under-insurance." A new chair or sofa bought yesterday, a refrigerator or dishwasher bought a month ago, a new TV set or a stereo bought for Christmas, new carpets bought last year, all cause values to increase a lot faster than most families realize.

Some "under-insurance" is due to apathy or indifference by property owners who think "the serious loss" will never strike them. Too often insurance policies are filed away and forgotten or renewal policies are issued without any change.

An owner can't afford to be "under-insured." The home and its possessions represent the greatest single purchase most families make in a life-time. Be sure that "under-insurance" hasn't crept into your protection. Have Brown appraise your home, and then insure it with Permian for its full value.



(Photo by Lynna Kay Weaver)

INSURING HALF A HOUSE? — Jeff Brown, owner of Permian Insurance Agency and recently certified as a real estate appraiser, warns against insuring only half a house. Due to rising costs present insurance policies may cover only

half the amount it would actually take to make repairs on the home if it were damaged. Let Brown appraise the home for its true value, and then insure it with Permian.

BIG SPRING Business Review

3-B

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1969

3-B

Thomas Offers Complete Line Of Office Supplies

When office supplies begin and their assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, running low, be sure to stop by Thomas Office Supply, 101 Main, before purchasing anything. It stocks a complete line of office machines and office supplies, with prices as reasonable as anywhere in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas, writers, a division of world-wide

Liton Industries. The Royal 660, besides having the world's most advance keyboard, also features both regular and carbon ribbons — a flick of a switch changes from one to the other. The machine also has "error control," a low-level

touch control. Thomas also stocks the Royal Jet-Star, a smaller electric that's still completely automatic besides manual models. Royal adding machines are fast and durable, and because of their small size, easily fit into any office.

To really appreciate Thomas Office Supply's selection — including ledger sheets, post binders, filing cabinets, desks, chairs, tables, copying machines, mimeographs, duplicators, typing paper, stapling machines and staples, waste baskets, carbon and regular typewriter ribbons and storage cabinets — it's necessary to pay a personal visit to the store.

Included among their stock is the Norelco Dictating and Transcribing machine, which offers supreme efficiency and superb design. The Norelco 84 dictating and transcribing machine incorporates the latest in technical advancements. One of the many revolutionary technical developments is the Norelco magnetic tape cassette — the smallest cassette ever, which is easy to handle and mail. It holds 40 minutes of dictation, yet measures only 2 3/4 inches in diameter.

Thomas Office Supply carries everything needed in an office, and it also has a fast and reliable repair service for typewriters and adding machines. Stop in and let them fill the need.



FAMILY RECORD SERVICE AT BENNETT'S PHARMACY — Bennett's Pharmacy keeps a complete record on each family it serves. If a prescription number is lost, a quick glance at the record turns it up.

Bennett's Equipped To Help Customers Get Well Again

When people are sick, they don't want a lot of fuss and bother while being cured. They want to get well again with as little pain as possible.

Bennett's Drive-In Pharmacy is ready to help with part of that job. Whether it's prescription, medication or just a friendly smile, Bennett's Pharmacy is equipped to do the job.

Bennett's Drive-In Pharmacy, 306 W. 16th, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday; but for emergency service, Bennett Brooke and Paul Keele may be reached 24 hours a day.

During the hours the pharmacy is open, call 263-1751 for prompt service. When closed, Brooke may be reached at 267-7394 and Keele at 263-4416. For those convalescing, Bennett's continues to carry many hospital supplies. It rents

or sells wheel chairs, crutches, mechanical lifts and other health tools. Mallory hearing aid batteries are also on hand.

Bennett's stock is always fresh; and the store's clean, bright atmosphere creates a feeling of confidence in the visitor.

Brooke and Keele invite women to stop in and see their selection of Allercrone cosmetics. New supplies of elastic support stockings are also in, for both men and women. These stockings give "the therapeutic support your doctor recommends."

Convenience is a key word at Bennett's. Their drive-in window, located at the south of the building on newly paved Sixteenth Street, forms part of this service. It is easily accessible and allows the customer to be waited on without having to

leave his car. Patrons with small children find the drive-in service a great benefit. If a customer requests a physician to call the prescription to Bennett's the medication will be ready upon arrival.

A coffee bar is ready at all times with hot coffee for customers who are just visiting at Bennett's.

A family prescription record system is available at Bennett's Pharmacy for its customers. The individual record of each family's prescriptions are maintained as to qualify for income tax deductions, insurance claims or for any other purpose under which you might need to desire such a record.

Should you lose or misplace your prescription and have no record of its original number for a refill, it would be instantly available under the family records at Bennett's Pharmacy.

She Plays Salty Pioneer Woman

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — "Why shouldn't a younger actress play character parts?" asked Elsa Lanchester, who is in her mid-60s, as she climbed off a motorcycle.

The British-born widow of actor Charles Laughton is in this southern Colorado mountain country for filming of MGM's television series, "Then Came Bronson." She plays a salty, quick-tempered Colorado pioneer woman of 82, Michael Parks stars in the title role.

Miss Lanchester, after a morning-long ride with Parks over a twisting dirt road 8,000 feet above sea level, scoffed Wednesday at the suggestion that she might object to playing an octogenarian.

"Age and national origin needn't limit an actress if she has any talent range at all. I'm not even wearing special make-up," she said. "Eighty-year-old ladies can have red hair too, can't they?"

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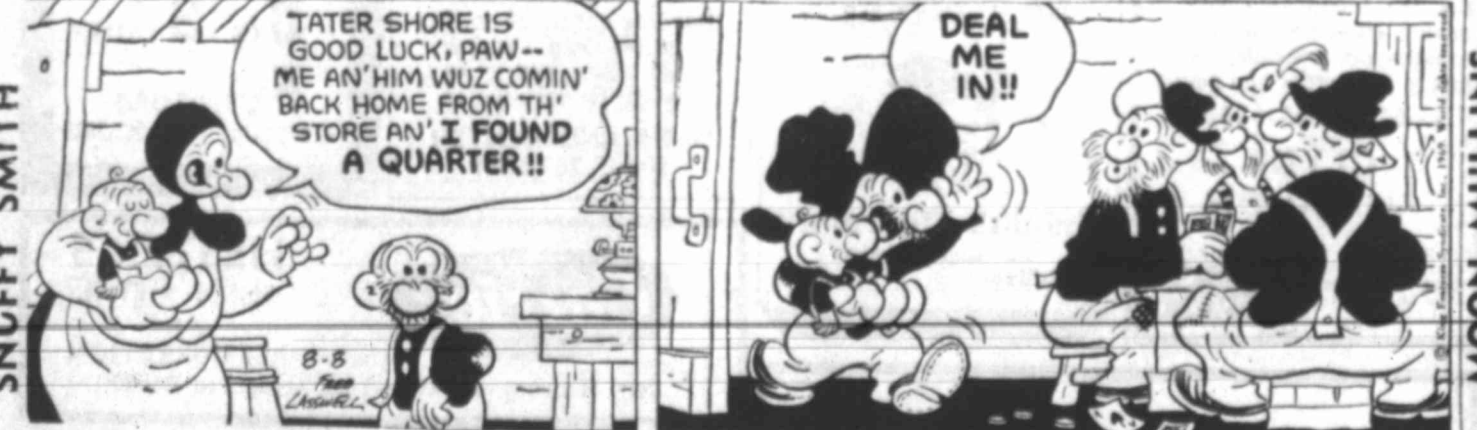
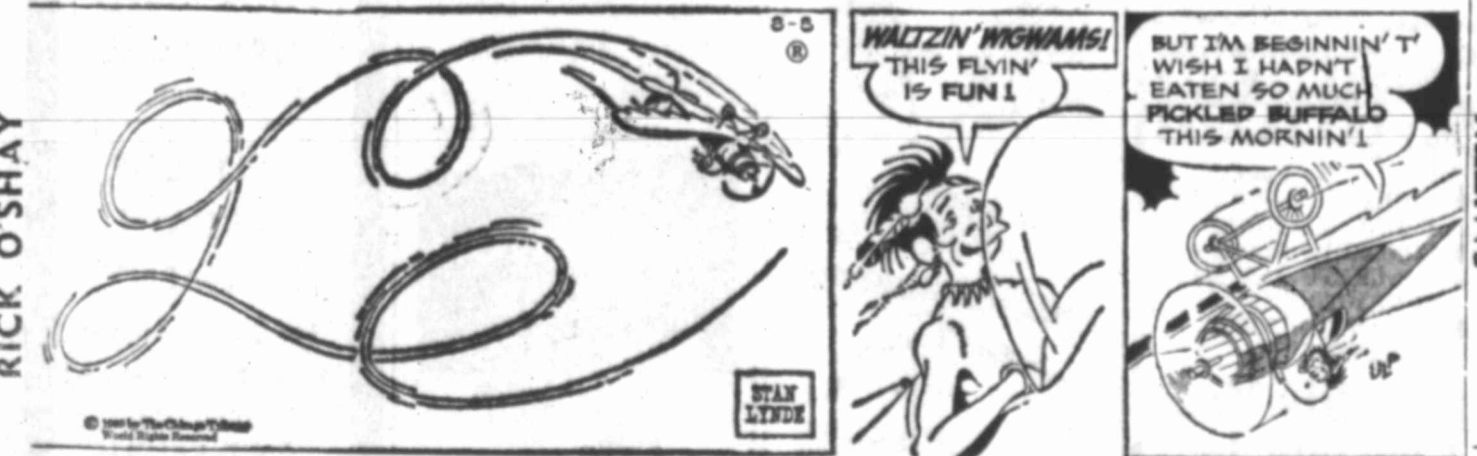
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JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

DEGEH

FLYIM

DINIOE

BRYGUB

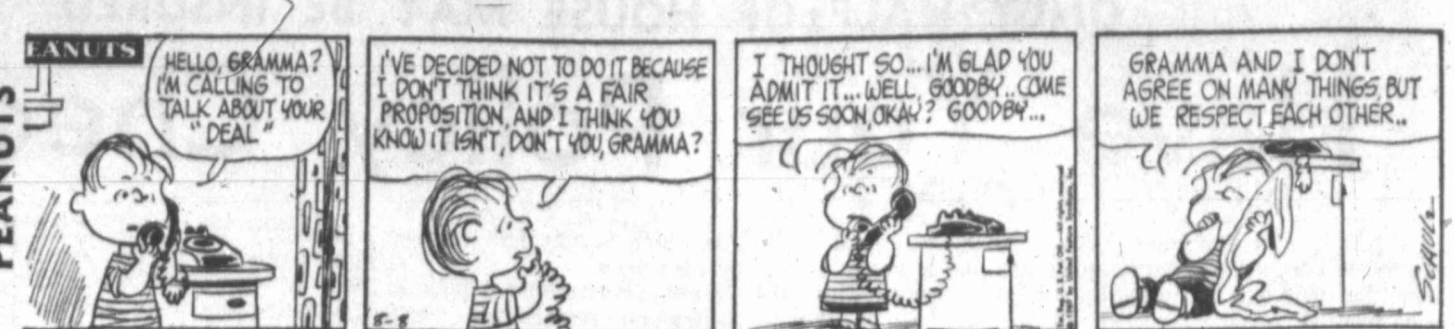
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: TASTY WEIGH VISION DREDGE

Answer: What they had to do when the clock tycoon passed away—WIND UP THE ESTATE



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ANNOUNCEMENTS
LODGES
CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. Monday, Aug. 8, 7:30 p.m. Work in the Council Degree. Richard E. Mitchell, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter 67 O.E.S. 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Aug. 19, honoring K. Doris Gambill, W.M. Verma O'Neal, Sec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 598 A.P. and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Aug. 19, honoring K. Doris Gambill, W.M. Verma O'Neal, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.P. and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Aug. 19, honoring K. Doris Gambill, W.M. Verma O'Neal, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.P. and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Aug. 19, honoring K. Doris Gambill, W.M. Verma O'Neal, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
SPECIAL NOTICES
ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1.00. G. F. Wacker Store.

FHA PUBLIC INFORMATION RELEASE
The Commissioner has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneously when submitted within 5 working days after the first day of this listing). Draining establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

OFFER SUBMITTED
BIG SPRING
49-04458-203, 1710 Alabama, \$12,900 REPAIRED, 4000 DP, MDR, 5200, MT, 30 YRS. BY J. C. P. A. FA.

FHA SOLD
49-01995-203, 4016 PARKWAY
49-09708-203, 4004 PARKWAY

FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to creed or national origin.

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Sundays 10:00 - 4:00

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For all self-employed or partnership. Would you like to save a large part of your income? Instead of sending it all to Uncle Sam?

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On and after August 1, 1959, and until FIA Form 234, Standard Retail Sales Contract is revised, no change of ownership shall be made by a purchaser of securities from a seller who is not a member of the FIA.

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage, see Wilson's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main, Call 267-4164.

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Established, unique, restaurant business, ideal for retired couple, \$25,000, \$5,000 required down payment, if interested, contact:
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Call — 267-9121
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T. A. WELCH House Moving, 1500 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 267-2381.
ELECTROLUX, AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, repairs. Ralph Walker, 267-8078 after 5:00.
CLEAN and mow weed lots. Call Tom Eckhardt, 299-4191 or 267-7453.

PAINTING-PAPERING
PAINTING, PAPER hanging and texturing. D. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan, Call 267-5479.
INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting done. Reasonable rates — work guaranteed. Acoustic ceilings, taping, bedding, Chick Mody, 263-1103.

RADIO-TV SERVICES
JACK NIX — black and white and color TV service, 2306 Mather, Call 267-2703.

CARPET CLEANING
BROOKS CARPET — Upholstery, 1110 East 17th, Call 267-4270.
NATHAN HUGHES — Rug and Carpet Cleaning-Van Schrader Method. For free estimate and information call 263-2976.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP WANTED, Male
Welders — Machinists — Drill Press Operators — Assemblers — Grinders — Saw Operators — Shear Operators.
HAWCOCK DIVISION
LUBBOCK EQUIPMENT CO.
Plainview Hwy.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Phone PO 3-9411
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED, Female
NEED APPLICATIONS
For line and floor girls. Must be neat, pleasing personality. Split shift, Saturday and Sunday work. Full time applicants only. No phone calls, please.
Apply In Person
FURR'S CAFETERIA

NEED
Wanted Fry cook. Apply in person, Sand's Restaurant, to Olin Clark or Bob Johnson.

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USED CAR CLOSE-OUT!

WE ARE TRADING FOR MORE USED CARS THAN WE NEED—SO WE ARE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.



'68 CORVETTE, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 11,000 miles, like new, only \$4995.
'69 CAMARO 236, need more to be sold, only \$3995.
'69 CHEVETTE 35 3/4, V-8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, new tires, ready to go, only \$3995.

'63 PONTIAC, 4-door hardtop, Bonneville, it's loaded with air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, only \$795.
'67 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2-ton, long wide bed, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, only \$1695.
'66 PONTIAC GTO, radio, heater, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, new tires, this car is just like new, only \$1495.

'56 OLDSMOBILE, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, runs good, only \$99.
'63 CHEVY II, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, factory air conditioner, only \$695.
'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, nice as you will find, only \$1595.

'65 OLDSMOBILE JET STAR I, new rubber, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, looks and drives like new, only \$1595.
'68 CHEVROLET CST PICK-UP, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, local owner, ready to go, only \$2395.
'67 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, coupe, loaded with air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, like new, only \$2395.

IF YOU DIDN'T BUY IT FROM Pollard Chevrolet YOU PAID TOO MUCH!
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

48-Hour Money-Back Guarantee on All Used Cars! Drive It 48 Hours and If You Don't Like It, Bring It Back and All Your Money Will Be Refunded!

50% DISCOUNT
All Material in Stock
Good Work Doesn't Cost-IT PAYS!
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
263-4544 263-4337

INSTRUCTION
"The School With Prestige"
CANDYCE
Academy of Dance
Ballroom — Ballroom — Modern Jazz — Acrobatic — Ballroom — Exercise Groups
Licensed Member—Dance Masters of America
Watch For Opening Date Soon!

WOMAN'S COLUMN
COSMETICS
LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, Call 267-7314, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Morris.
CHILD CARE
WILL CARE children in my home, 1605 Lancaster, Call 267-4270.
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE — Audra Scott, 1102 East 14th, Call 267-2363.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
IRONING WANTED — \$1.50 dozen, 210 East 7th Street, Call 267-1647.
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SEWING
ALTERATIONS — MEN'S, Women's, Children's, 267-2215.
WANT TO do school sewing — dresses, skirts, jumpers, size 6-12, 267-2999 after 3:00 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN
GRAIN, HAY, FEED
HAY FOR sale—40 cents a bale, Call 267-4234.

MERCHANDISE
BUILDING MATERIALS
Used Building Materials
2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 4x10, 4x12, 16 ft. long, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12 ship lap, 1x8 drop siding.
CALL
267-6107 or 267-8789

DOGS, PETS, ETC.
SALE: POODLES, standard apricot, \$25, Call 263-1050.
1815 POODLE Parlor — Professional grooming, Any type clips, 403 West 4th, Call 263-2489 or 263-7905.
FOR SALE: Registered English Bulldog, 2 years old, 5 generations have 31 champions, Call 267-5116.

STUD SERVICE Golden Labrador Retriever, 2 years old, AKC Registered, Father Hunter, Mother Show Champ, Call 263-3801.

SECY — mature, exp., statistical, \$300.
TEKNO — fast type, dictaphone, \$300.
BOOKKEEPER — heavy exp., \$300.
TRAINING — Mature, assembly line, \$275.
GEN. OFF. — good type, office exp., \$416.

BOOKKEEPER — exp., local co., OPEN ACCOUNTANT — Degree, exp., \$700.
TRAINING — mature assembly line, \$275.
CHEMICAL — Lab technician, college, exp., \$500.
BIRTHDAY PARTY — Parents in Action, Parents in Action, Parents in Action, Call 267-2535.

HELP WANTED, Misc.
MUSICIANS WANTED for band. Send application with name, phone and instrument to Box B-535 in care of Big Spring Herald.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
SECY — mature, exp., statistical, \$300.
TEKNO — fast type, dictaphone, \$300.
BOOKKEEPER — heavy exp., \$300.
TRAINING — Mature, assembly line, \$275.
GEN. OFF. — good type, office exp., \$416.

REAL BARGAINS
Used Building Materials
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TONIGHT ... ONLY ON CABLE-TV ...

9:00 ... CABLE CHANNEL 5 ... "COWBOY '69 PREVIEW SPECIAL"
Then at 10:00 On Chs. 5-13 "Dallas Cowboys vs. Los Angeles Rams"

Television Schedule Today & Saturday

FRIDAY EVENING									
3:00	Match Game	Linkletter Show	Linkletter Show	Linkletter Show	Dark Shadows	Friday Matinee	Mighty Mouse		
3:15	Match Game	Linkletter Show	Linkletter Show	Linkletter Show	Dark Shadows	Friday Matinee	Mighty Mouse		
3:30	See Hunt	General Hospital	General Hospital	General Hospital	Movie	Friday Matinee	Poppy		
4:00	Komic Karnival	Let's Make A Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Bozo's Big Top	Flintstones		
4:15	Komic Karnival	Let's Make A Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Bozo's Big Top	Flintstones		
4:30	Komic Karnival	Let's Make A Deal	Movie	Movie	Movie	Bozo's Big Top	Flintstones		
5:00	Forest Rangers	Admiral Foghorn	Admiral Foghorn	Admiral Foghorn	News	Bozo's Big Top	Batman		
5:15	Forest Rangers	Admiral Foghorn	Admiral Foghorn	Admiral Foghorn	News	Bozo's Big Top	Batman		
5:30	Huntley-Brinkley	Walter Cronkite	Walter Cronkite	Walter Cronkite	What My Line	Little Rascals	Munsters	Misterogers	
5:45	Huntley-Brinkley	Walter Cronkite	Walter Cronkite	Walter Cronkite	What My Line	Rascals	I Love Lucy	Sing Hi	
6:00	News, Weather	Local News	News, Weather	News, Weather	News	F Troop	Western Hour	Friendly Giant	
6:15	News, Weather	Local News	News, Weather	News, Weather	News	Dennis The Menace	Western Hour	What's New	
6:30	High Chaparral	Here Comes Brides	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Men's Make A Deal	Dennis The Menace	Western Hour	Spectrum	
6:45	High Chaparral	Here Comes Brides	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	Men's Make A Deal	Financial Final	Western Hour	Net Festival	
7:00	High Chaparral	Here Comes Brides	Wild, Wild West	Wild, Wild West	John Davidson	Financial Final	Dr. Kildare	Net Festival	
7:15	Name Of The Game	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	John Davidson	Cinema 39	Dr. Kildare	Net Festival	
7:30	Name Of The Game	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Judd For Defense	Cinema 39	Hitchcock Presents	Speaking Freely	
7:45	Name Of The Game	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Judd For Defense	Cinema 39	Hitchcock Presents	Speaking Freely	
8:00	Name Of The Game	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Judd For Defense	Cinema 39	Hitchcock Presents	Speaking Freely	
8:15	Name Of The Game	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Judd For Defense	Cinema 39	Hitchcock Presents	Speaking Freely	
8:30	Name Of The Game	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Judd For Defense	Cinema 39	Hitchcock Presents	Speaking Freely	
8:45	Name Of The Game	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Gomer Pyle	Judd For Defense	Cinema 39	Hitchcock Presents	Speaking Freely	
9:00	Playboy After Dark	Movie	Movie	Movie	Dick Cavett	Cinema 39	Movie	Net Journal	
9:15	Playboy After Dark	Movie	Movie	Movie	Dick Cavett	Cinema 39	Movie	Net Journal	
9:30	Playboy After Dark	Movie	Movie	Movie	Dick Cavett	Cinema 39	Movie	Net Journal	
9:45	Playboy After Dark	Movie	Movie	Movie	Dick Cavett	Cinema 39	Movie	Net Journal	
10:00	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
10:15	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
10:30	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
10:45	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
11:00	Tonight	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
11:15	Tonight	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
11:30	Tonight	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
11:45	Tonight	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
12:00	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
12:15	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
12:30	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
12:45	News, Weather	Football	Football	Football	President Nixon	Allen Ludden	Movie	Sign Off	
SATURDAY MORNING									
6:00	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Mr. Peppermint				
6:15	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Mr. Peppermint				
6:30	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Mr. Peppermint				
6:45	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Go-Go Gophers	Mr. Peppermint				
7:00	Super 8	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Casper				
7:15	Super 8	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Casper				
7:30	Super 8	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Casper				
7:45	Super 8	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Bugs Bunny	Casper				
8:00	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Gulliver				
8:15	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Gulliver				
8:30	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Gulliver				
8:45	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Wacky Races	Gulliver				
9:00	Archie	Archie	Archie	Archie	Spider Man				
9:15	Archie	Archie	Archie	Archie	Spider Man				
9:30	Archie	Archie	Archie	Archie	Spider Man				
9:45	Archie	Archie	Archie	Archie	Spider Man				
10:00	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Fantastic Voyage				
10:15	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Fantastic Voyage				
10:30	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Fantastic Voyage				
10:45	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Batman, Superman	Fantastic Voyage				
11:00	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	George of the Jungle				
11:15	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	George of the Jungle				
11:30	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	George of the Jungle				
11:45	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	Hercules	George of the Jungle				
12:00	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Parents In Action				
12:15	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Parents In Action				
12:30	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Parents In Action				
12:45	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Shazzan	Parents In Action				
SATURDAY AFTERNOON									
1:00	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Point Of View				
1:15	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Point Of View				
1:30	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Point Of View				
1:45	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Roller Derby	Point Of View				
2:00	Baseball	Discovery	Wrestling	Wrestling	Adventure Theatre				
2:15	Baseball	Discovery	Wrestling	Wrestling	Adventure Theatre				
2:30	Baseball	Discovery	Wrestling	Wrestling	Adventure Theatre				
2:45	Baseball	Discovery	Wrestling	Wrestling	Adventure Theatre				
3:00	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
3:15	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
3:30	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
3:45	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
4:00	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
4:15	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
4:30	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
4:45	Baseball	Movie	Movie	Movie	Adventure Theatre				
5:00	Cheyenne	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	TV Reader's Digest				
5:15	Cheyenne	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	TV Reader's Digest				
5:30	Cheyenne	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	TV Reader's Digest				
5:45	Cheyenne	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	Wide World Of Sports	TV Reader's Digest				
6:00	Forest Rangers	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
6:15	Forest Rangers	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
6:30	Forest Rangers	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
6:45	Forest Rangers	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
7:00	Huntley-Brinkley	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
7:15	Huntley-Brinkley	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
7:30	Huntley-Brinkley	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
7:45	Huntley-Brinkley	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	Will Sonnett	West Motor Sports				
SATURDAY EVENING									
6:00	News, Weather	That Girl	News, Weather	News, Weather	Donald O'Connor	Wilburn Brothers			
6:15	News, Weather	That Girl	News, Weather	News, Weather	Donald O'Connor	Wilburn Brothers			
6:30	News, Weather	That Girl	News, Weather	News, Weather	Donald O'Connor	Wilburn Brothers			
6:45	News, Weather	That Girl	News, Weather	News, Weather	Donald O'Connor	Wilburn Brothers			
7:00	Adm 12	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
7:15	Adm 12	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
7:30	Adm 12	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
7:45	Adm 12	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
8:00	Get Smart	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
8:15	Get Smart	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
8:30	Get Smart	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
8:45	Get Smart	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Lawrence Welk	Cowtown Jamboree			
9:00	Gheri, Mrs. Muir	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
9:15	Gheri, Mrs. Muir	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
9:30	Gheri, Mrs. Muir	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
9:45	Gheri, Mrs. Muir	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
10:00	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
10:15	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
10:30	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
10:45	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
11:00	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
11:15	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
11:30	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
11:45	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
12:00	News, Weather, Spts	ABC Weekend News	News, Weather	News, Weather	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
12:15	News, Weather, Spts	ABC Weekend News	News, Weather	News, Weather	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
12:30	News, Weather, Spts	ABC Weekend News	News, Weather	News, Weather	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
12:45	News, Weather, Spts	ABC Weekend News	News, Weather	News, Weather	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
1:00	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
1:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
1:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
1:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
2:00	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
2:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
2:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
2:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
3:00	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
3:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
3:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
3:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
4:00	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
4:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
4:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
4:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
5:00	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
5:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
5:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
5:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
6:00	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
6:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
6:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
6:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
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7:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
7:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
7:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
8:00	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
8:15	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
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8:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
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12:30	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			
12:45	Late Show	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	ABC Movie	Johnny Cash	Porter Wagoner			

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'67 BUICK LESABRE, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, pretty blue exterior, custom matching interior, locally owned, only **\$2295**

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'69 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 12,000 actual miles, lots of new car warranty left, only **\$2495**

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'67 FORD GALAXIE 500, 289 V-8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission, it's white with pretty **\$2095**

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'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, pretty ermine white with all custom blue interior, it's loaded with factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, really a fine automobile, for so little, **\$1995**

'67 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, 4-door sedan, pretty gold with all custom vinyl interior, looks and runs like a new car, it's loaded with Pontiac's fine custom features, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, the works, only **\$2695**

'67 CADILLAC SEVILLE, it's No. 1 in the luxury car field, it's pretty red with a white vinyl top and all custom luxury leather interior, it's extra equipped with door locks, tilt and telescope wheel, AM/FM stereo, a real pretty automobile, lots of new car warranty left, sure nice, save a **\$4395**

'67 PONTIAC LE MANS, 2-door hardtop, local one owner, shows extra good care, this sports car is a pretty burgundy and all custom vinyl interior, a real **\$2195**

'67 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, sport coupe, pretty sport car red with all custom vinyl interior, bucket seats, full length console, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, looks and drives like a new car, a real **\$2995**

'68 BUICK LE SABRE, sport coupe, it's very low mileage and extra clean, good tires, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, it's sport car yellow, sure sharp, lots of new car warranty left, better hurry, only **\$3295**

'68 BUICK RIVIERA, sport coupe, pretty silver grey with black vinyl top and black bucket seats, custom interior, full length console, it's loaded with all Buick's custom fine features, runs and looks and drives like a new car, lots of new car warranty left, save **\$4295**

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'68 BUICK GRAND SPORT 400, it's new inside and out, shows extra good care, a real sport car? Fully equipped and ready to go, a bargain, **\$3295**

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'68 BUICK ELECTRA, sport coupe, Buick's luxury fine automobile, it's white with black vinyl top and black custom cloth interior, it has the works, factory air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, what a nice car at a big savings, better hurry, only **\$3995**

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'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, it's new inside and out, it shows extra good care, a pretty blue with white top and all custom blue interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, automatic transmission, it's loaded, what a buy, better hurry, only **\$2995**

'67 CADILLAC SEVILLE, pretty white with all custom blue interior, very low mileage, local one owner, it looks and drives like a new car, truly a fine automobile, at a big savings, only **\$4495**

'67 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE, it's a local one owner that shows extra good care, lots of new car warranty left, it's a pretty turquoise with white vinyl top and all custom turquoise interior, it's fully equipped with Cadillac's luxury features, it's a bargain, **\$4295**

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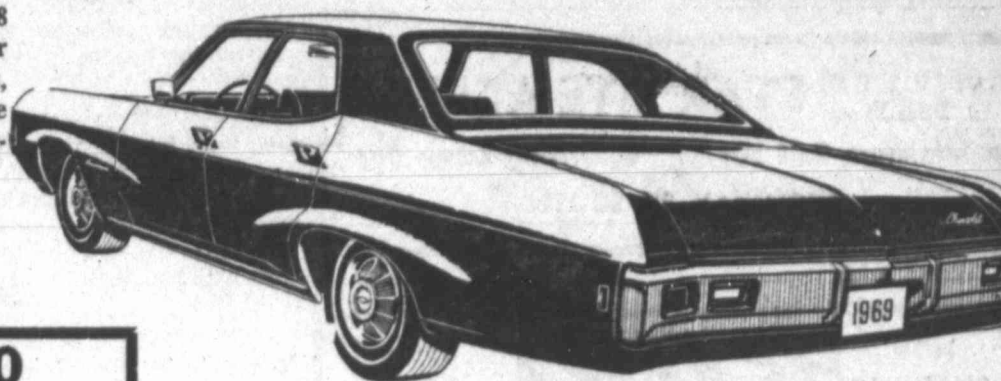
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Aug. 8, 1969 7-B

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'66 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewall tires, oil and amp gauges and many other extras. Red outside with white leatherette interior. It's a steal **\$1195**

'65 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE SEDAN, heater, defroster. Red outside with white leatherette interior. This one has a new engine and real good whitewall tires **\$1095**

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'62 VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF SEDAN, radio, heater. This one has a brand new engine guaranteed 6 mos. and 6,000 miles and 4 new tires, light green outside with white leatherette interior. It's ready to go **\$795**

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1953 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC transmission, runs real good. Only \$1,195. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

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Locust Plague

ROME (AP) — The desert locust plague which threatened crops on the shores of the Red Sea and in East Africa has ebbed, a senior official of the U.S. Food and Agricultural Organization says.

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Drugs Cause Birth Defects

AUSTIN (AP) — Medical scientists are trying to determine if drugs such as marijuana and LSD taken by expectant mothers can cause birth defects in children.

Gov. Preston Smith told a news conference Thursday the studies "prove that marijuana substances are transferred in concentrated amounts to the brain of the unborn in test animals."

Although still inconclusive, he said, "any intelligent person can use the facts they have documented to draw the conclusions that the transfer of marijuana and LSD elements to the unborn will certainly not be beneficial."

Smith released a report which describes how medical scientists have developed a method of tracing narcotic substances through the body.

"While it is not designed as a public report," he said, "I think every Texan, and especially every young person who may be tempted to smoke marijuana or take LSD, should be made aware of its contents."

He asked principals in the research project to discuss the report with newsmen, explaining that "while they have emphasized to me that their research was performed on animals and that no human studies back up their findings, to me the implications are sufficient to warrant public concern."

Dr. Bill McIsaac, director of the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences at Houston, told of the development of a method of using radioactive agents and X-ray film to trace the circulation of drugs through the bodies of animals.

"Whether STP, LSD and marijuana exert a harmful effect on the developing fetus may still be debatable," he said.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take this day and evening to think about what you can do to have a better atmosphere at home. Prepare to do whatever would bring you more security. Seek to increase your awareness of what is expected of you emotionally by those with whom you are romantically involved.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Plan some time in the morning to put your surroundings in order. Later you can entertain. Come to a good understanding with those who live with you. This is not a good day for outside endeavors.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Contact early those persons you feel you want more closely allied with you in the future. It's also an ideal day to sell the information you want. Prepare yourself for real action in the coming week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to make improvements to your property that will add to its value and comfort. Show that you are practical and wise person. Listen to what a clever business person has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Entertaining and amusing others is the best way to spend part of this day. You can communicate with antisocial people you like. They can make excellent friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can get whatever it is you desire from one who has a secretive nature. Do not confide in others later. Advice is valuable. Help those who expect it or who deserve it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Much socializing is good today so contact your friends early and make the right plans. You have to clarify your desire before you can make it come true. Balance your diet to improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle business affairs so that those in a higher position approve. Use those clever ideas where civic duties are concerned. This can be very helpful to your fellow man.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find those duties that are just right for you, that can help you to be happier and richer in the future. Contact one who is at a distance. Show that you are interested in his affairs and in his whole life. Be kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have been procrastinating. Now is the time to do certain duties quickly and well. Once your work is accomplished, you have time for romance. This can be a delightful evening for you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Read or listen to those persons you admire and you will find that the future can be really profitable and happy. Certain situations can be turned to your benefit. Show others that you are a wise person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study all the tasks ahead of you and then put all your energy into accomplishing them. Once they are out of the way, you can plan for the future. Give a co-worker the encouragement needed.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You need recreation and this is the best day for it. Set up early appointments with the right people. Buy a lovely gift for your mate to show your true devotion. Do not listen to what others say.

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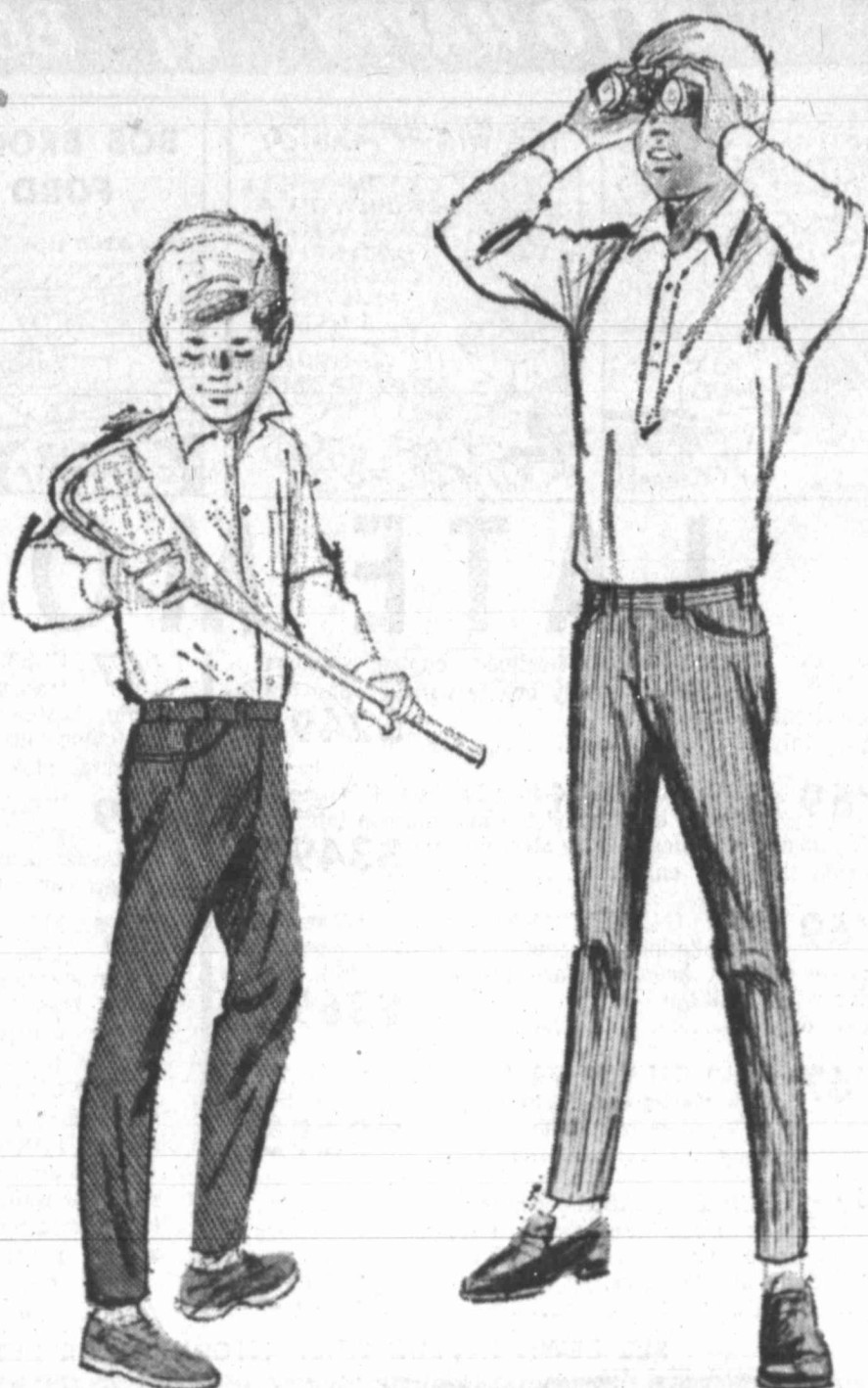
● Twill "Splinters," 65% Fortrel polyester

and 35% cotton blend.

Sizes 4 to 7, 4.50

Sizes 8 to 12, 5.50

Student sizes, 6.50



Hemphill-Wells

Sign Of Crude Life On Mars Detected

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There is a possibility life could exist on Mars, a scientist who studied data from Mariner 7 says.

Other scientists say they have seen no evidence so far to support such a belief.

Dr. George C. Pimentel, a University of California chemist, told a news conference Thursday that a Mariner 7 instrument detected ammonia and methane near the red planet's south polar cap.

"We have to face the possibility they could be of biological origin," he said.

Ammonia and methane are found in living things on earth but also can be produced by volcanic action. Experts say they have found no sign of volcanism on Mars.

Pimentel was on a panel of experts who discussed findings radioed to earth by Mariner 7 after it skimmed within 2,000 miles of the polar cap last Thursday.

"I'm a chemist, not a biologist," he said, "but if these data are real, and I think they are, and if the gases are of biological origin, there is a reservoir of water ice at the south polar cap, protected from the sun by solid carbon dioxide clouds in the atmosphere, and thus the cap could be an area hospitable to life."

Dr. Gerry Neugebauer, California Institute of Technology physicist, said other instruments showed the cap to be carbon dioxide in the form of sur-

face snow, not in the atmosphere.

He added that an infrared radiometer, similar to the infrared spectrometer whose readings were cited by Pimentel, showed no methane or ammonia.

Asked to resolve the conflicting readings, the two said their findings were only tentative and it would take months to reach definite conclusions.

The possibility of life on the planet most like earth has fasci-

nated star gazers and science fiction writers. Sighting of lines some called canals led to speculation there might even be intelligent life.

But detailed closeups from the twin explorers Mariner 6 and 7 disclosed desolate crater-pitted terrain like that of the moon. Instruments showed an atmosphere only a few-thousandths as thick as earth's, devoid of the atmospheric nitrogen essential to earth-type life, and temperatures ranging from a balmy 75 degrees to 100 degrees below zero fahrenheit.

A Caltech biologist, Dr. N. H. Horowitz, described Mars as a bleak and hostile desert which could only be inhabited by microbes, if indeed it has any residents.

Dr. Charles Hord of the University of Colorado said instruments showed ultraviolet rays from the sun to be so strong in the polar area as to kill any form of earth life.

New evidence on the could-Mars-have-life mystery is due in 1971 when two more Mariners are to orbit the planet, and in 1973 when two unmanned Viking spacecraft are to land and sample its soil.

Traffic Mishaps Costly To Texas

AUSTIN — Traffic accidents in the Lone Star State during the past month picked the pockets of Texans to the tune of over \$67 million, the Texas Safety Association reported.

While preliminary reports indicate that rural fatalities, injuries and property damage cost Texans some \$25 million in the past four weeks, urban accident costs rang up a staggering \$42 million tab.

When all reports are in, the Safety Association further reported, July automobile crashes on Texas' streets and highways are expected to put traffic costs for the first seven months of the year over \$475 million.

Costs of accidents are based on a formula supplied by the National Safety Council.

Revised Food Outlook Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, in a revised food outlook report, forecasts over-all prices will be about 4 per cent higher this year. But it says the "crest of the tide of inflation may be at hand."

The agency expects Ameri-

cans to pay out a record low of around 16.5 per cent of their disposable income for food this year. This is based on total food expenditures of around \$104 billion.

Dr. C. N. Rainwater
and
Dr. J. B. Sackett
Announce the Association of
Dr. Clarence E. Peters
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Interstate Road Mishaps Growing

Noting an 18 per cent increase in fatalities and an 11 per cent increase in accidents on Interstate Highways in Texas during July, as compared to a similar period in July, 1968, the Texas Safety Association called on the state's drivers to observe the following rules when traveling on high-speed roads:

On entering a freeway, pick up speed quickly to match the flow of traffic.

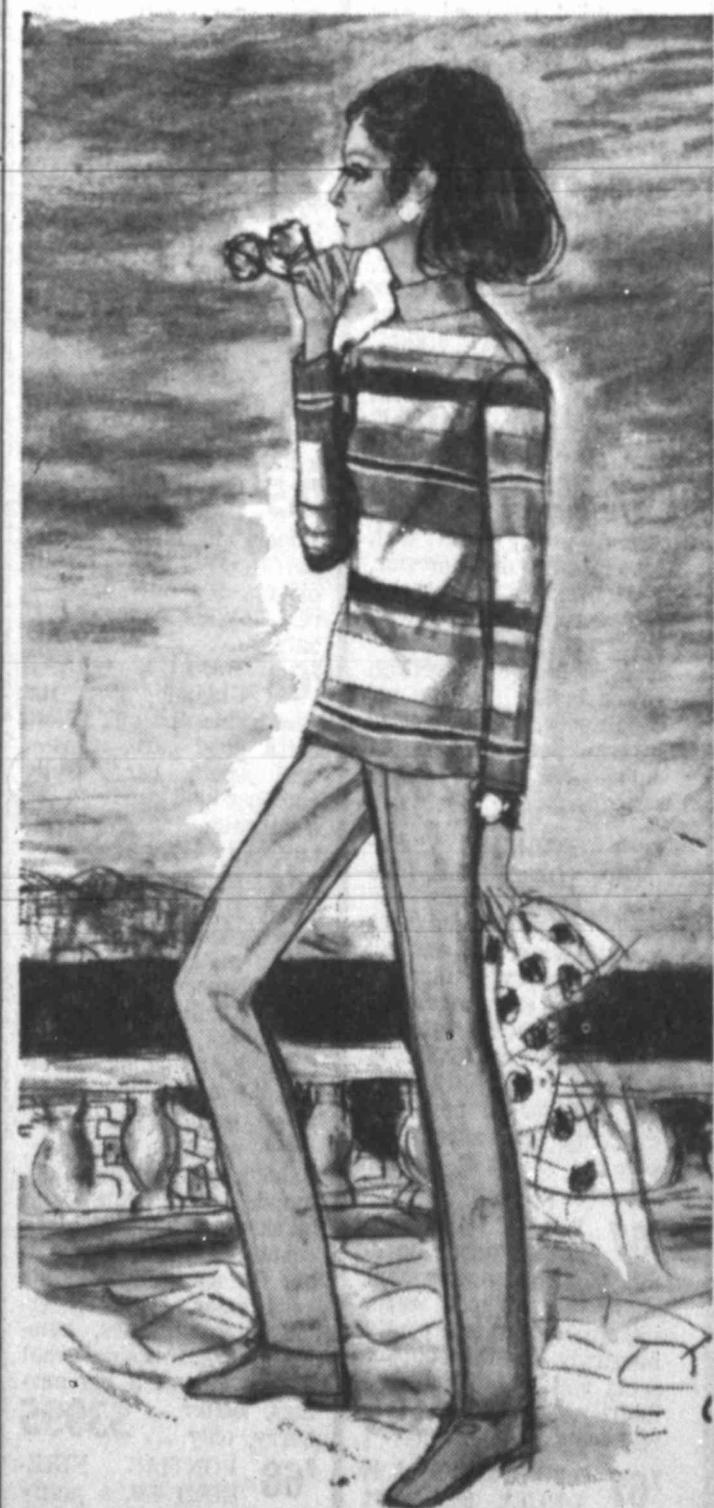
Choose a lane and stay with it. Signal well in advance if you must switch lanes.

Keep right if you have to drive slower than other traffic. Leave plenty of space between your car and the vehicle ahead for emergency stopping. At 60 miles per hour, you need at least 450 feet to stop safely on dry roads.

If you have car trouble, get your vehicle well off the highway to make repairs.

Plan exits in advance. Decrease speed sharply once you are on the exit ramp. Watch for changes in speed limits. Decrease speed when driving at night.

On long drives, take a break in driving every hour. Many safety rest areas are provided along Texas Highways.



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