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NEAR SNYDER

Convicted Kidnaper Captured

SNYDER (AP)—Freedom lasted about 15 hours for a convicted killer and kidnaper accused of stabbing deputy sheriff E. L. Hatfield of Plainview as they drove between towns.

Fellow officers of Hatfield from Hale County spotted the fugitive, Hearne E. Smith, 33, walking beside US 84 about five miles northwest of here about 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

They reported Smith was carrying a .38 caliber pistol presumably the same one he took from the wounded deputy, but put up no resistance.

Woman Killer

Hatfield was reported in fair condition at a Snyder hospital.

Officers said Smith, from Cleveland, Tex., broke jail in Bastrop County in 1959 and seven years later escaped a state prison farm while being held as a maximum security prisoner.

After the latter break he kidnapped a woman at Wharton and killed her, was convicted of murder and kidnapping, and returned to prison under a 60-year sentence in 1967.

Authorities had returned Smith from prison for trial on a charge filed after a 1966 burglary.

Personal Business

Sheriff Troy Porterfield at Plainview said Smith was being taken back to prison Monday afternoon, but a state penitentiary official said he understood Smith had been escorted to Lubbock so he could tend to personal business.

Porterfield then acknowledged this was correct. He declined to elaborate.

The sheriff gave this account of Smith's escape: Although handcuffed, the prisoner snatched Hatfield's pistol from a holster near Hale Center, south of Plainview. He forced the deputy into the trunk of his car and subsequently exchanged clothing with the officer.

After Hatfield's car stalled south of Lubbock near the Southland community, Smith commandeered the automobile at a house close by of farm laborer Ben Cardenas. Like the officer's car, it also broke down after a time.

They were headed the road near Dermott, north of Snyder, when Hatfield tried to seize a knife taken from him by the convict. The wounded deputy stumbled to a railroad track and a switch engine crew radioed for help.

Plant Blast Kills

PAMPA, Tex. (AP)—One of seven employees burned in a gas plant explosion died today and three others remained in critical condition.

Fire flashed through the Cities Service Co. facility about a mile southwest of Pampa in the Panhandle about 1:10 p.m. Tuesday.

One of the injured men, M. M. Stewart, 64, of Pampa, died after being taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Attendants listed as in critical condition at the Amarillo hospital Travis Patterson, Leo Casey and Charles Reeves, also Pampa residents.

The others suffering injuries—Emory Campbell, Sam Goodan and L. C. Wassell—were reported in satisfactory to good condition at a Pampa hospital.

"A header pipe outside the plant blew out and fire spread over the entire engine room," said a spokesman at the Cities Service booster plant, which compresses natural gas gathered from wells in this vicinity.

From here the gas flows into pipelines delivering it to the areas around Wichita, Kan., and Kansas City.

Mail Stopped

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian government made its first wage offer today to 24,000 postal workers threatening to strike Thursday, a union spokesman said, but movement of mail between post offices already has stopped.

Post offices were opening today only to distribute mail already in the office.

Postmasters in the United States were told not to accept mail addressed to Canada until further notice.

The union spokesman said union negotiators were studying the wage offer. He declined to say what it amounted to. The union seeks a 75-cent raise from the present maximum of \$2.75 an hour.

Plane Crash Quiz

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Transportation Safety Board said today it will open a public hearing July 30 at Dallas in its investigation of the May 3 airline crash near Dawson, Tex., in which all 80 passengers and five crew members were killed.

In Today's HERALD

Sirhan Protection

The steel "minifortress" where Sirhan Sirhan appears Friday in the Robert F. Kennedy slaying is designed to protect against anything, including bombs. See Page 8-A.

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WARM

Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm today through Thursday. Winds from the south 10-20 m.p.h. High today 95 degrees; low tonight 70 degrees; high tomorrow 95 degrees.

Rebels Stage Coup In Iraq; Battle Action

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Iraqi military rebels have ousted President Abdel Rahman Aref and expelled him from the country, Radio Baghdad said today. It reported the coup was bloodless, but a dispatch from Tehran said there was heavy fighting.

The Tehran newspaper Ettelaat, quoting travelers and field correspondents, said there was severe action in Baghdad, Basra and other towns, including Khorramshahr and Khosravi near the border of Iran.

A "Revolutionary Command Council" took over all executive and legislative powers. Its membership was not announced immediately, but there was speculation it is led by the Baath Socialist party, which rules Syria.

'ILLITERATES'

Denouncing Aref's regime as "a bunch of illiterates," a Baghdad broadcast said the ousted leaders had "divided the country into feudal sections for their personal enrichment," failed to settle the rebellion of the Kurdish tribes in northern Iraq, and pursued a "ruthless and superficial policy on Palestine."

Aref had advocated a political settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute. Syria's Baathist government is the most militant of Israel's opponents in the 1967 war.

Iraq's borders, airports, ports and railroad services were shut down, and an indefinite curfew was clamped on the country.

Baghdad Radio reported Aref, 52, had been sent to join his family in exile. It did not say to which country he went, but Turkey was considered likely.

The government of Premier Taher Yahya also was dismissed, the radio said. It emphasized that the takeover was bloodless.

FIGHTER PLANES

Messages of support from various military units were broadcast and the radio said fighter planes were flying over the capital in support of the coup.

It hinted that the takeover had been carefully planned, saying military commanders throughout the country had "carried out instructions to the letter to prevent any bloodshed."

The radio said the coup was carried out to "preserve the July 14 revolution and the revolution of March 8." The July 14 revolution overthrew the Iraqi monarchy 10 years ago, while on March 8, 1963, the Baath Socialists overthrew Abdel Karim Kassem, who had led the revolt against the monarchy. Eight months later the Baathists were ousted by Aref's brother, the late President Abdel Salem Aref.

SHUFFLE

After Abdel Salem's death in a helicopter crash two years ago, his brother assumed the presidency.

Considered more conservative than his late brother, the tall, wavy-haired Aref had recently sought to weld Iraqi political factions into a single party, the Arab Socialist Union. The attempt never got off the ground.

Bill Thompson Ejects Safely

Capt. William L. (Bill) Thompson, who was trained and stationed later at Webb AFB, and another pilot ejected safely from a disabled plane near Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Tuesday.

With Capt. Thompson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson, was a Lt. Fowler, who also had been stationed at Webb.

The two were in a A-13 with Capt. Thompson at the controls when the craft came out of a practice bombing run at 9,000 feet. Suddenly, it went into a flat spin, something which this type of plane almost never does. When all emergency measures failed to halt the gyrations, the pilots bailed out.

Other than being sore from his landing, Capt. Thompson told his parents in a telephone call that he suffered no ill effects. His companion likewise was unscathed. Capt. Thompson, who graduated from Big Spring High School and Rice University before OTS at Lackland and Pilot training at Webb, served here some three years as a pilot instructor. He was in training prior to an assignment at Pleiku, Vietnam.

CRMWD Bids Total Close To \$400,000

Bids approaching \$400,000 for five items were opened here Wednesday morning by the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The aggregate came to \$399,349 on low proposals.

Awards will await analysis by the engineers and action by the board of directors, probably in a meeting here next Tuesday afternoon when bids will be opened on 37 miles of pipeline.

For the construction of substructure for the main pump station at the Robert Lee lake, Terry Construction Company of Greenville, S. C., was low on use of rock rip-rap for slopes in the amount of \$242,823, but in event slopes are protected with concrete, Brown-McKee of Lubbock had the low bid of \$233,125.

Terry Construction was low on the proposal for a drip trap and raw water intake installation for the Humble and Union Texas projects in the amount of \$91,615 or, if concrete slopes are employed, \$94,515.

The aggregate lows on 18-inch, 20-inch, 24-inch and 42-inch gate valves ran to \$35,254. Lowest of a single supplier was \$36,782 submitted by Darling Valve Manufacturing Company of Dallas. With a two per cent deduction, this would approximate \$36,000.

Gray-Bar Electric of Odessa was the apparent low bidder on 150,000 feet of six pair and 55,000 feet of 12-pair control cable with an aggregate proposal of \$22,225.

Allis - Chalmers of Dallas had the low proposal of \$16,100 for controls to be installed on motors at the terminal side storage opposite the channel dam above Colorado City. This was nearly \$5,000 under the second lowest.

Big Attacks Expected

SAIGON (AP)—Widespread enemy attacks as heavy as the Tet and May offensives can be expected throughout South Vietnam in late July, August or early September, Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said today.

Basing his comments on reports from senior U.S. commanders since he arrived in Vietnam Sunday, Clifford said enemy forces around Saigon are increasing and there is a continual movement of enemy troops into the military district that surrounds the capital.

The purpose, he said, "obviously is to launch some attack on Saigon."

Auditor Calls For County Ledger, Money Controls

An auditor who has completed a check of the Howard County finances for the year ending Dec. 31, 1967, has renewed a suggestion that a complete general ledger be set up and maintained.

This was recommended in other years, the report recites. When it is established, the auditor says it would give the county officials a far greater control over the assets owned by the county.

EARLIEST POSSIBLE
"We recommend that this accounting procedure be set up at the earliest possible date," the report submitted to the Howard County Commissioners Court stated.

The audit was made by the accounting firm of Thorburn and Green. A report of this kind is made each year on the preceding 12 month period.

The accountants went on to advise the commissioners that an inventory of the fixed assets has been made but stated that formal accounting records had



Crew

Capt. Sid Oliver (top) and co-pilot Leo Riso (bottom) were in command of National's flight that was hijacked to Cuba this morning.

Vance Briefs LBJ On Viet

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and members of his staff conferred for several hours today with Vietnam peace negotiator Cyrus R. Vance, who returned to report to the President on the Paris talks.

Johnson got a personal briefing from Vance, an overnight White House guest. But there was no comment from Johnson, Vance or White House spokesmen on the conversations.

Johnson has scheduled talks with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu this weekend in Honolulu and the White House said Vance was bringing him up to date on the Paris discussions, which so far have produced no significant progress toward a peace settlement.

White House spokesmen said Vance would not go to Honolulu with Johnson.

Vance No. 2 U.S. negotiator under Ambassador W. Averell Harriman to the U.S.-North Vietnamese sessions, flew in from Paris late Tuesday and planned to return to the French capital Thursday.

Holdup Man Keeps Control During Fueling

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A National Airlines jet was hijacked today over Texas by a man who threatened to blow up the plane with a grenade and was flown to Cuba. There were 64 persons aboard.

The DC8 landed at Jose Marti Airport in Havana and the first off the plane was the hijacker, described by the pilot as a Cuban, AP correspondent Fenton Wheeler reported from Havana. Wearing a yellow shirt, he walked jauntily away with security police. He appeared to be carrying no weapons.

The man had held command over the plane during a refueling stop at New Orleans, La., after walking into the cockpit with a grenade and a pistol shortly after takeoff from Houston, Tex.

ONE IS ILL

Ordinarily, the plane and passengers would be returned quickly but the apparent illness of a passenger or crewman may delay the flight back to the United States.

The passenger or crewman—it was impossible to tell which—was removed from the plane on a stretcher and was driven away in a Red Cross ambulance. He once raised his head, showing he was conscious.

37 PASSENGERS
The plane carried 37 passengers and seven crewmen and the crew was the first to follow the hijacker off the plane. The passengers then followed, the first dozen or so U.S. servicemen. The soldiers were taken to a separate room at the airport.

"I've got a Cuban in the cockpit with a grenade in one hand and a pistol in the other," the pilot, Capt. Sid Oliver of Miami, reported by radio as Flight 1064 took off from Houston.

"I am being ordered to Cuba," he added.

The flight, which originated at Los Angeles, had made a scheduled stop at Houston. It also was scheduled to land at New Orleans before reaching its destination at Miami.

HELPERS

A FAA spokesman said Oliver convinced the hijacker there was not enough fuel in the tanks to overfly New Orleans.

FBI agents and police stood helplessly by the plane at New Orleans, while a fuel truck topped the tanks.

The hijacker remained in the cockpit, threatening to blow up the plane with the grenade if he was molested.

"I don't know what you can do," said an airline spokesman while the plane was on the ground.

NINTH OF YEAR

The hijacking was the ninth this year of a commercial airliner.



Hijack Route

Map traces route of National Airlines DC8 jetliner that was forced to fly toward Havana, Cuba, today by a heavily armed gunman. The plane made a scheduled stop in Houston, landed in New Orleans for fuel under the control of the hijacker and then took off toward Cuba.

If U.S. Bans Bombs What Will Happen?

PARIS (AP)—The United States made a new appeal to North Vietnam in the Paris peace talks today to declare what action it will take "if the remainder of the bombing of North Vietnam ends."

"I have stated many times," Ambassador W. Averell Harriman told North Vietnamese negotiators, "that the United States is prepared to stop the bombing of the remainder of North Vietnam, but I have asked what would happen then."

NO ANSWER

"I have asked what you then will do—slow the pace of the war or continue to heighten the level of your aggression? And to that central question, you have given no answer—no answer whatsoever."

"Are we to interpret this to mean that further restraint on our part will be met again by further escalation of violence on your part?"

Harriman's statement was released by his office before today's session ended. This 13th meeting of the two negotiating teams was the longest since the talks started May 13. It lasted almost 4½ hours. Harriman said when the meeting ended that no progress was made.

Harriman told the North Vietnamese in his formal statement that the United States had made a series of proposals for reducing infiltration from North Vietnam into the South, restoring the demilitarized buffer zone between North and South, respecting the neutrality of neighboring Laos and Cambodia, and the like.

CITES SLOGAN

He said North Vietnam had rejected each proposal.

"Your only answer has been the repetition of a slogan: Stop the bombing and pull American

forces out of Vietnam."

Before going into the meeting, Harriman said the lack of enemy shelling of Saigon for the past month "may have some significance."

Harriman said he had "no way to judge" whether a reported withdrawal of some of the enemy forces in the Saigon area constituted a peace move. He added that he did not know exactly how much withdrawal there had been.

In Vietnam, U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford minimized the withdrawal, which intelligence reports said occurred west of the South Vietnamese capital. Clifford told newsmen that enemy forces around Saigon are increasing and another countrywide enemy offensive can be expected in late July, August or early September.

Harriman said it was interesting that since the United States had protested against "the indiscriminate shelling and inhuman and barbaric attacks on Saigon" there has been no shelling of the city.

HOPE

"That may have some significance," he said. "I hope it does, but one doesn't know whether they'll start again."

3 Prisoners Names Listed

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam informed the United States at the Paris peace talks today of the names of three captured American airmen who are to be released shortly. The decision to release them had been announced two weeks ago.

The U.S. delegation gave the names as follows:

Maj. James Frederick Low, 43, captured Dec. 16, 1967.

Maj. Fred Neale Thompson, 32, captured last March 20.

Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter, 37, captured last Feb. 15.

The list did not include the hometowns of the prisoners.

In Greenville, S. C., the Greenville News said earlier that the parents of Maj. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Thompson of Taylors, S.C., had reported they had been informed by a U.S. Air Force spokesman that their son would be among those to be released.

U.S. Ambassador, W. Averell Harriman said the list was given to him during the coffee break in today's session by Ha Van Lau of the North Vietnamese delegation.

Harriman told newsmen he was informed by Lau that the three men being given their freedom are all in good health.

Lau reportedly said the men would be released shortly but did not give a date. The first day on which they might normally be expected is Friday when an airplane operated by the International Control Commission operates between Hanoi and Vientiane, Laos.

Steelworkers Strike Looms

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Local union presidents say they expect 98 per cent of the United Steelworkers' rank and file to vote to strike the nation's basic steel industry. "The companies have a shock coming," said the president of a big Ohio local. "Our guys are ready to go."

The vote, set for July 23, will be the first in history for the 50,000 men who cast the most widely used of all metals. But it doesn't mean they will walk out of the mills when their contract expires Aug. 1.

FAY PROBLEMS

"We are saying, quite frankly, that time is running out," said I. W. Abel, president of the union, after a daylong series of meetings with his top negotiating team Tuesday.

He told a news conference that the companies still had not put any money on the bargaining table although industrywide negotiations opened June 3 in New York and have been going full tilt in Pittsburgh for more than three weeks.

"There's been some good progress in some areas," he said, but none in others, especially the wage package.

"I would hope that in the remaining weeks that we could

get down to the hard, factual bargaining and work out a contract," Abel said.

The local union presidents were more vocal.

PRESSURE

"We haven't got anything from the companies," said Anthony Tomko, president of the 5,000-man local 1408 at McKeesport, Pa. "But they'd better wake up."

The head of a bigger local in Illinois said he was going to make sure he got 98 per cent of his men voting to strike.

"We're going to put the pressure on the company," he said. The authority to call a strike rested previously in the union's wage policy committee. But Abel, who campaigned for office on a promise of broadening local participation in union affairs, backed a change in the by-laws to permit the rank and file vote.

However, the 600-man basic steel industry conference, which approved the strike vote, has the power to accept any settlement offered by the companies.

"A lot of things can happen between now and August first," Abel said, emphasizing that a strike vote doesn't necessarily mean a strike.

Texan Receives Sweden Haven

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Thirteen more deserters from U.S. military service, including one Texan, received asylum in Sweden today "for humanitarian reasons."

One was a Briton, who had been living in the United States for several years, but maintaining his British citizenship.

A spokesman of the Swedish Aliens Commission said that so

Fire Chiefs Ask For Chauffeurs

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Thirty-two of the 34 Baltimore Fire Department's battalion chiefs asked Tuesday for cars and chauffeurs to drive them to and from work.

"It is important to the chief's position," the Board of Fire Commissioners was told.

There was no explanation given for the 33rd chief being left out of the request, which was taken under consideration.

Car Bangs Fence

Two minor accidents were reported to police Tuesday.

At Sixteenth and Gregg, the cars of Norman R. Bere, Pepin, Wisconsin, and Linda Diann Sigmon, 604 W. 15th, collided. At 1314 Tucson, the car of Mike Paul Agee, 411 Edwards, hit a concrete tile fence.

Gun Controls Bill Vote Due Friday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial question of stricter gun controls, eclipsed for the moment in the Senate by Supreme Court nominations, is nearing a crucial test in the House.

President Johnson's request for a ban on interstate mail sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition is slated for a vote Friday with three hours of debate today expected to put the outlook for passage in sharper focus.

Similar gun control measures are before the House and Senate Judiciary committees, but the burden for action appears to be on the House.

The Senate committee became bogged down in the question of whether to tack onto the bill registration and licensing of firearms and last week put off any action until a later, unspecified date.

EASIEST ROUTE

The committee is not expected to wind up its hearings into President Johnson's nominations of Abe Fortas and Homer Thornberry to the Supreme Court for at least another week.

Two committee backers of the registration and licensing provisions have said they would take their fight straight to the Senate floor.

The easiest route would be to try to amend a house bill on gun controls so the outcome for some kind of measure making it through Congress before the scheduled Aug. 3 adjournment depends a good deal on the House.

The dilemma of that chamber is the same as the one that faced the Senate Judiciary—whether

to tack on registration and licensing.

Two powerful members of the House Judiciary Committee—its chairman and the ranking Republican—both have said they will oppose registration and licensing in any joint conference committee because they feel it would weaken chances of passing the ban on long-gun and ammunition sales.

MAIL SALES

Besides banning interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns, the bill before the House forbids their over-the-counter sale to out-of-state residents except to those people who live in adjoining states.

The measure is an extension of the Omnibus Crime Control Bill, enacted into law earlier this year, which bans the mail order sale of handguns.

The bill also would prohibit the sale of long guns to anyone under 18 years old and handguns to anyone under 21. Ammunition for those guns could not be sold to anyone in those age brackets.

It also bans the interstate mail order sale of ammunition but an out-of-state resident could buy it.

One of the obstacles toward passage of the measure is much of the misinterpretation over what the bill does and does not do.

For instance, the House Judiciary Committee says the measure does not prohibit a person going to another state to hunt and to take his firearms with him. Some opponents contend the bill can be interpreted to prohibit such action by a hunter.



Held Hostage

Ralph Goodwin, 23, of Dover, N.H., holds a .22-caliber revolver to his wife's head while officers talk with him. Goodwin, wanted in connection with a Somersworth, N.H., shooting incident, later shot his wife, Marilyn, 25, and then was gunned down by police.

Chicago Will Take Care Of Convention

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley says the Democratic National Convention will be held in Chicago as planned and city workers will be used if necessary to install communications equipment for it.

Daley spoke out sharply Tuesday after Illinois Bell Telephone Co. rejected a bid for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to have their 71-day wage dispute settled by binding arbitration.

The strike has prevented installation of communication lines and equipment that the International Amphitheatre and caused Democrats to consider moving the convention elsewhere.

"What we're going to do is we're going to do it with city workers," Daley told a news conference Tuesday. "We're going to have the convention in Chicago, period."

A spokesman for the electrical workers said if city workers are used to install equipment, picket lines will be set up at the Amphitheatre to keep other tradesmen out.

The IBEW also rejected a Bell proposal that convention installations be farmed out to contractors independent of Bell. Such a move also would bring pickets to the Amphitheatre, the spokesman said.

The company has said it could install more than 70 per cent of the equipment needed if the dispute were ended immediately. The convention is scheduled to open Aug. 26 in the Amphitheatre.

Posts Bond In Robbery Case

The youngest of three men under indictment for the June 7 holdup and shooting of a local grocer, has posted bond and has been released from the Howard County jail. He is Phillip Mendoza, 17, who put up \$3,500 bond.

Still in the jail and, so far, unable to raise the bail set for them are Robert Orozco, 22, and Jose Antonio Saracho, 21.

The trio, in company with two teenage girls, is accused of holding up the Pay 'N Take grocery, 708 Lamesa Drive, on the night of June 7. During or after the holdup, the bandits are accused of shooting Shorty Thompson, proprietor, in the leg.

All three were indicted at the last session of the grand jury.

Watts Action

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than one-fifth of the total 58,000 population in the Watts district of Los Angeles has visited the antipoverty health services center there since its opening in September.

Officials say the mainly Negro area had only one small accredited hospital before. The dental-medical center is sponsored by the University of Southern California and financed by a \$2.4-million federal grant.

Apparently Shot Her Accidentally

SANFORD, Maine (AP) — Police say Ralph Goodwin, 23, held his wife hostage for more than six hours Tuesday then shot her apparently accidentally while holding a gun to her head. She died today.

Goodwin was wounded by police.

He had held a gun to his wife's head as he emerged from a house to talk to newsmen. As he descended the stairs Goodwin tripped and the gun went off, police said.

Earlier, photographers had entered the house with police and took pictures of Goodwin holding the weapon to his wife's head as they sat on a couch.

'I'M SICK'

Goodwin, an unemployed machinist from Dover, N.H., had barricaded himself inside the home of his brother, Alfred, after forcing his wife to accompany him to Maine.

Earlier Tuesday, warrants had been issued for Goodwin's arrest after he had held two men at gunpoint in a Somersworth, N.H., trailer camp and had fired one shot.

"I know I'm sick. I know I've done wrong, but I am not going to jail for it, that's for sure. They will take me out of here feet first," Goodwin said, moments before the shootings.

Sanford police said they believe Mrs. Goodwin witnessed the incident in Somersworth and when she declined to accompany her husband, he turned the gun on her and forced her into a car.

The couple had two children.

Sheriff's Car To Get New Radio

Sheriff A. N. Standard said that the Howard County Commissioners have authorized him to purchase a new two-way radio for the night patrol car operated by the department. He said the new gear would cost about \$700 and would be equipped to transmit and receive on 37.15 and 37.10 megacycles. It would also include a monitor at \$2.9 — the frequency used by the highway patrol. He said that he was contacting suppliers and would ask for bids and quick shipment.

Shot Shatters Car Windshield

Police are investigating a report of vandalism which occurred Tuesday.

Murray Hoffman, 2205 Monticello, reported the windshield of his car had been broken with a pellet gun shot sometime between 5:30 and 5:35 p.m.

Upon investigation police found evidence that the shot ricocheted off the hood of the car and broke the windshield. Police reports said the incident was probably unintentional.

The Big Spring Herald

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63 Girls Bid For Miss Texas Title

FORT WORTH (AP) — The shortest is 5 feet, the tallest nearly 5-10. The oldest is 22, the youngest 17. They sing, dance, act and perform in a variety of ways.

Their hair is brown, or black or blonde or maybe Auburn.

There are 63 of them, all with one thing in common: a desire to be Miss Texas.

These are the contestants in the Miss Texas pageant, which opens preliminary competition tonight in Will Rogers Auditorium.

With a regional television audience looking on, Miss Texas will be crowned Saturday night and propelled into the upcoming Miss America pageant at Atlantic City.

1942 WINNER

Not since 1942 has a Texas girl been selected as Miss America, and that was before the national competition operated under the guidelines now in effect.

She was Jo-Carroll Dennison of Tyler, home of the reigning Miss Texas, Molly Grubb, 21, a student at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

Miss Grubb, an accomplished ballet dancer, will perform during the pageant.

Adding a dash of beauty to the show will be appearances nightly by pageant winners from six states other than Texas. They are Misses California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

Miss California, Sharon Kay Terrill, was a first runner-up to Susan Kay Logan in the 1966 Miss Texas pageant. Miss Terrill, a former Miss Arlington, now attends Long Beach State College in California.

COMPOSITE

The current Miss Texas hope-

STEMS FOR TIMEX WATCHES GRANTHAM'S

305 MAIN

Hubcaps Stolen

Bill Neel, 600 Avondale, reported four chrome hubcaps were taken from his car parked in front of his residence Tuesday night.

Police are investigating the incident. The loss was valued at \$30.

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Fol Pre

WASHINGTON member of the Committee on the United States opposition to Johnson's Senate floor vote.

"It may Michigan De Hart Tuesday conceded in 1 money that he dent Johnson all issues since associate Supre 1965.

QUES

The commi pected to get son's nom Thonberry a tie until Thu later if anoth Strom Thurn ries out a thr Judiciary C hearings whi is in session.

Hart, howe questioning v outcome.

"I think the mtee will be favor of the said.

The highl opening testi knowledge on the court sponded to c for help in i tional crises

Sen. Rob R-Mich., pr Fortas's Whit ing "it breach mental conce powers or at question."

Griffin is n Judiciary Co leading the fi confirmation Thornberry.

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The querie Tas has serve Johnson since was raised i Eastland, D- tee chairman

"The Presi States, since sociate justio honor on som coting that be of help to his in a few crti tas said.

"He added, that the Pre been associa lawyer and many years."

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Fortas Backers Predict Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the Senate Judiciary Committee predicts backers of Abe Fortas for chief justice of the United States will beat back opposition and report President Johnson's nomination to the Senate floor by at least a 10-4 vote.

"It may be 12 to 4," said Michigan Democrat Philip A. Hart Tuesday after Fortas conceded in five hours of testimony that he had advised President Johnson on critical national issues since becoming an associate Supreme Court justice in 1965.

QUESTIONING
The committee was not expected to get around to Johnson's nomination of Homer Thornberry as an associate justice until Thursday. It could be later if another opponent, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., carries out a threat not to allow the Judiciary Committee to hold hearings while the Senate itself is in session.

Hart, however, said lengthy questioning will not affect the outcome.

"I think the vote in the committee will be 10 to 6 at worst in favor of the nominations," he said.

The highlight of Fortas's opening testimony was his acknowledgement that since going on the court in 1965 he has responded to calls from Johnson for help in instances when national crises arose.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., promptly criticized Fortas's White House role, saying "it breaches the basic fundamental concept of separation of powers or at least brings it into question."

Griffin is not a member of the Judiciary Committee but he is leading the fight to block Senate confirmation of Fortas and of Thornberry.

HONOR
The question of whether Fortas has served as an adviser to Johnson since going on the court was raised by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., the committee chairman.

"The President of the United States, since I have been an associate justice, has done me the honor on some occasions of indicating that he thought I could be of help to him and to the nation in a few critical matters," Fortas said.

"He added, 'It is well known that the President and I have been associated, mostly as a lawyer and client, for a great many years.'"

Griffin called Fortas's account of his role as a presidential consultant a thin "explanation of a rather unusual relationship between the White House and a justice of the Supreme Court."

Most of the committee's afternoon session was taken up with Ervin reading into the record

Supreme Court decisions in which Fortas has participated. Ervin, critical of many of the decisions, told Fortas that they would provide "the surest light on what you, as chief justice, would be."

Although Ervin invited Fortas's comments on his interpretation of the decisions, Fortas said that "my sense of constitutional duty will prevent me from doing so."

He sat silent in the witness chair as Ervin went on for over two hours.

FIGHT
Hart said he felt it was "quite appropriate" that Fortas's decisions, and Ervin's analysis of them, should be made a part of the record. He also said he thought Fortas was correct in not commenting on them.

Griffin has never forecast committee rejection of the nomination, nor has he claimed majority support in the Senate at this stage for turning them down.

But with congressional leaders driving for adjournment by Aug. 3, before the GOP national convention, he maintains that a filibuster against confirmation cannot be broken.

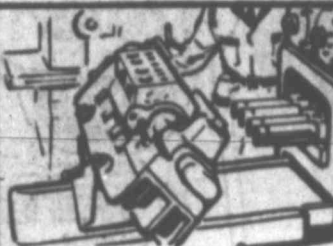
Griffin initiated his fight on the ground that the filling of any Supreme Court vacancies should be left to the next president to be elected in November.



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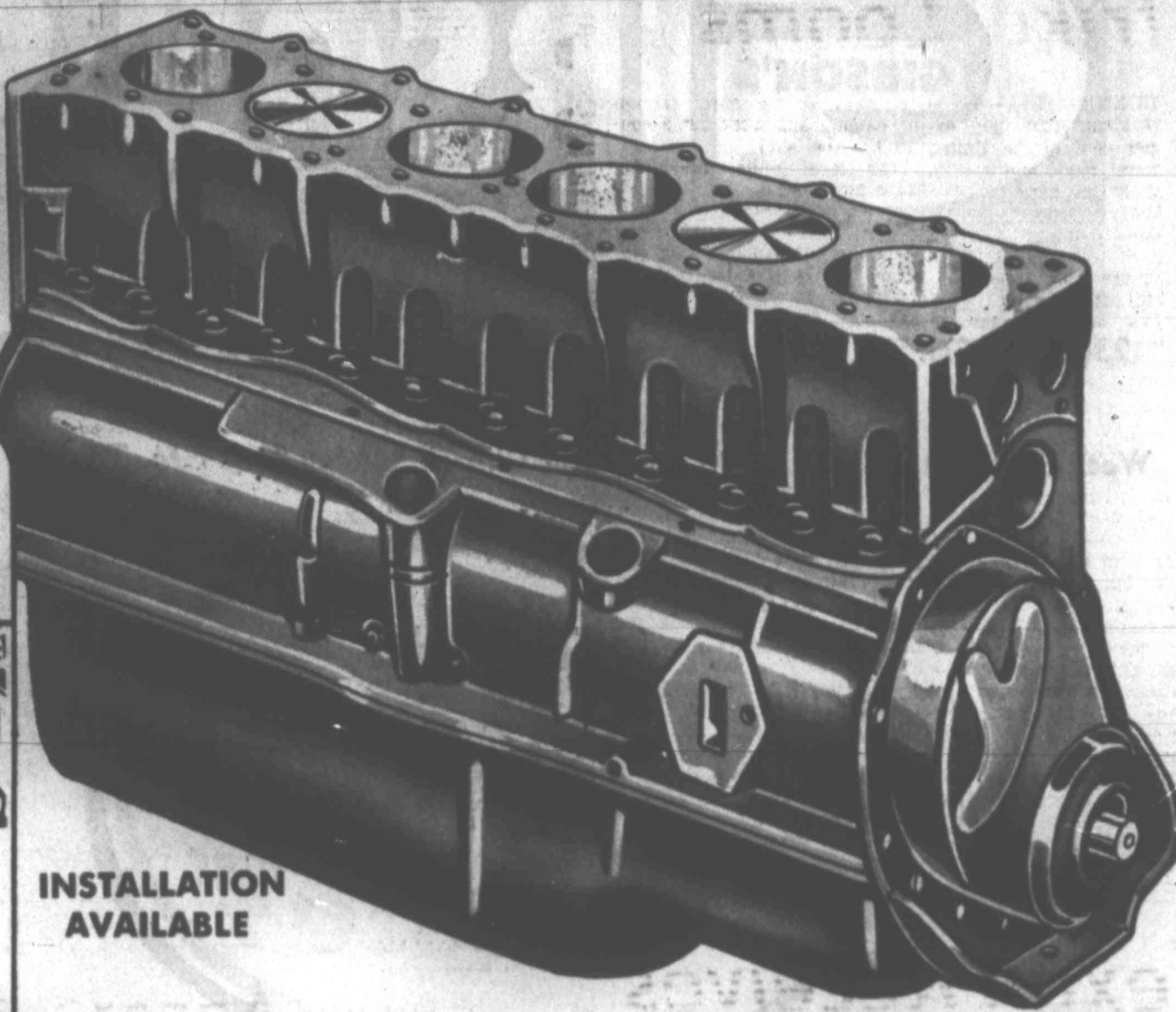
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Swap Patient All Set To Begin Job In Bank

HOUSTON (AP) — Accountant Everett C. Thomas, who 10

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of ideas for some new ways to do things that are much more well rounded than have been in effect in bygone days come to light to help you to get ahead but the old, the proven, the established, the has-been should be avoided and no attention paid to some trifling you want to do about local matters.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Forget something in the past that keeps you all worked up and find a more productive way of operating. Be yourself. Being doing where secretive plans are concerned bring the right results. A good heart to those who are sincere.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Out to the movements that attract you on opportunity to show some fine talent that you possess and bring happiness to others as well as yourself. Forget any anxieties that you may have. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listening to what a clever member of the family has to suggest instead of going ahead with ideas of an outsider. Being careful with a partner could only leave you holding the bag. Use discretion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Read your columns in the paper for fine ideas and information that you should have for more success in the future. Avoid first-hand-up with a chip on the shoulder and could take major out on you. Keep busy at what is right.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get right down to financial matters instead of wasting time trying to flourish out emotional matters. Doing something about making your property look more modern and charming is wise now. It won't cost much.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget about trying to make radical changes where your work routine is concerned and get a new contract, make things more profitable by being practical. Out to the social in P.M. and get ideas from good friends. Forget all that intricate forcing own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) That out-of-control associate could give you the wrong advice now, so rely on your own judgment about that important personal or business matter. Be concerned. That outsider should be listened to instead of forcing own.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) A good friend can be helpful in whatever you are right now, so don't endeavor to force some fellow worker to do the work for you. Your intuition left working last night now. Improve social plans in P.M.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Forget that dull amusement today and do what you can do bring more success in your life. It is not a bad idea. However, don't act so hastily and nervously. Get those reports out though they are a bore.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) An associate has a clever idea that you should accept if you want your talent efforts to really get a big lift. Avoid seeing that person who wants you to spend far more than you can afford. Don't be a fool.

weeks ago received a transplanted heart, is eager to begin work shortly as a trust consultant for a Houston bank.

"The quicker I get busy, the quicker I'm going to get well," says the world's first heart recipient to return to employment.

Thomas, 47, of Phoenix, Ariz., will start work about Aug. 1 for the Medical Center National Bank near St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, where he underwent the transplant operation May 3.

"The heart transplant doesn't have any effect on my mind," Thomas said Tuesday. "It may slow my body down but if I can sit at a desk, do my studying and do my advising, this is fine."

TALENT
Thomas, who administered a trust fund before undergoing surgery, will help the bank apply for trust powers.

"They have a need and I have a talent, and we will try to put the two together," he said.

His wife, Helen, and two of their three sons, Paul, 17, and Carl, 12, have found an apartment near the hospital. Thomas is expected to leave St. Luke's shortly before he begins work.

Their other son, Mark, 20, will remain in Arizona for college, he said.

Thomas said he wants to "be an example of what a transplant can do, to encourage people to realize that the transplant is not a strange thing."

HEALED
"But it's just an interim thing," he said. "Just like you have a broken arm. You break your arm; you go back to work when it's healed."

Thomas "will not only be useful to the bank with his knowledge, but he will also be able to lead a useful life with his new heart," said bank president William E. Harrell.

Two other heart recipients, Louis John Fierro, 54, of Elmont, N. Y., and George Henry DeBord of Helotes, Tex., continue to progress at St. Luke's, a spokesman said.

Named To Chair

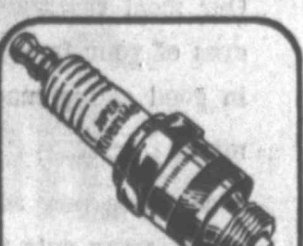
DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Laurence Perrine, member of the Southern Methodist University

English faculty, has been named the Daisy Dean Frenley professor of English literature.

Something so loaded with talent should be given a chance to shine.



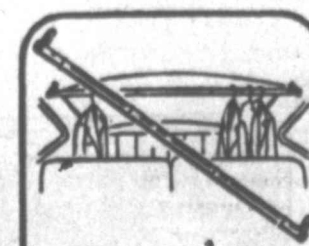
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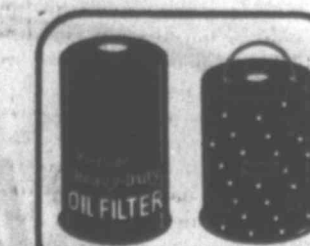
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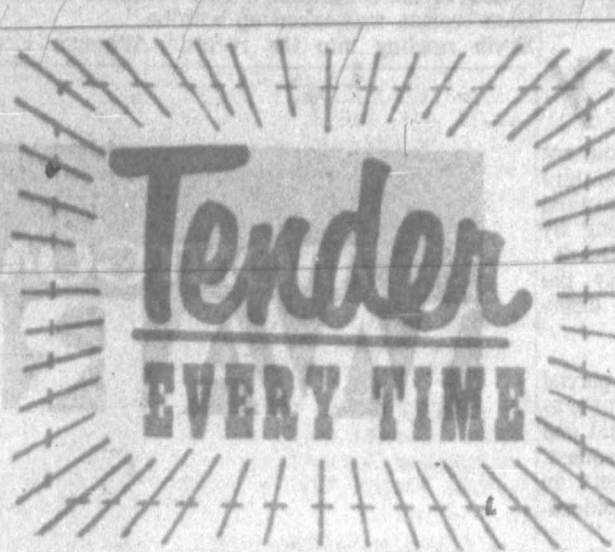
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compliments will be yo
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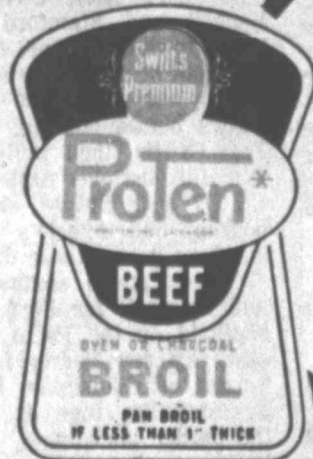
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A Devotional For The Day

Now to him who is able to do immeasurably more than all we can ask or conceive, by the power which is at work among us, to him be glory in the church and in Christ Jesus from generation to generation evermore. Amen. (Ephesians 3:20-21, NEB)

PRAYER: Grant us, O God, the presence and work of the Holy Spirit in the church. Inspire worship, create fellowship, spread the gospel throughout the world. Strengthen us in weakness, guide us in perplexity, comfort us in sorrow, and reveal to us the things of Christ. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

That Split Second

Everyone knows that the driver who thinks he can stop on a dime may drive himself right into eternity. It seems worthwhile to re-emphasize this common knowledge with a few particulars, courtesy the National Safety Council.

The road space required to stop a car, we are reminded, is compounded of reaction time and braking distance. Both depend on such variables as the driver's alertness, tire condition, whether or not the road surface is wet, and so on.

Consider reaction time. Most drivers take about three-quarters of a second to hit the brake. At 60 miles an hour, the car travels a minimum of 66 feet during that brief span.

And what happens once the brake takes hold on a car going 60? Tests made on cars selected at random from the general traffic stream show that at this speed the car takes from 162 to 202 feet to stop on level, dry pavement — after already having gone the 66 feet while the driver was reacting to the emergency.

Thus the only thing the driver can depend on to give him a "safety cushion" in an emergency braking situation is heightened alertness. The fellow who thinks he can reduce that crucial three-quarters of a second between the time he sees danger and the time his foot hits the brake is flirting with disaster.

Time For A Close Look

Because he has cried wolf in this field so often before, there may be a tendency to discount the charge by House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Texas, that a few huge banks — through trust funds management and interlocking directorates — are gaining a dangerous concentration of economic power over large segments of American business and industry. The Justice Department should of course, however, study seriously one of its subcommittee's reports that contains these charges.

More shaking to the business and industrial community, though, is the Federal Trade Commission's announcement that it is undertaking a major investigation of the "causes, effects and implications" of corporate "conglomerates." In this new form — which industrial leaders refer to as "diversification," for security in an era of economic change that amounts to technological revolution — the FTC finds with "growing concern" that "the merger movement appears to have reached the highest levels in American industrial history."

There have been three great merger movements. The "horizontal" consolidations, or acquiring competitors, was the first, leading to adoption of federal and state antitrust laws to prevent monopoly. "Vertical" mergers

followed, or acquiring suppliers and distributors, bringing tightening of antitrust laws against unfair competition. The conglomerate is a new and mammoth species? Here a large corporation with surplus funds acquires a stable of companies producing unlike products.

While the antitrust division of the Justice Department is mainly concerned with prosecuting law violations, the FTC's primary function is to prevent consolidations tending toward monopoly, unfair competition or restraint of trade. Its duty is to keep the national economy free and fair.

Consequently, it is the FTC's responsibility to find out what the conglomerate phenomenon is doing to the economy and why, and whether the good or bad outweighs. And its powers of correction, if needed, include cease-and-desist orders, calls for Justice Department intervention, and requests for congressional legislation.

Other inquiries into this question, including a flood of academic economic studies, have been conflicting and inconclusive. So the FTC investigation should not be prejudged. The conglomerate movement has already largely reorganized the national economy. And it is high time to gather the necessary data to be surer of the causes and consequences.

Holmes Alexander

Nuclear Energy For Peace

WASHINGTON—Swords into plowshares, without giving up the swords, was President Eisenhower's nuclear policy—a sensible one that recently got knocked down flat by the backlash of superstition.

Old wives' tales in the Alleghenies upset the well-laid plans of men in the Atomic Energy Commission and the Congressional Joint Atomic Energy Committee. Ill-founded fears of day-laborers, hikers, hunters and Nervous Nellies halted an industrial-scientific project that was a link in the chain of national advancement and enrichment. Self-interested coal barons and a pair of near-sighted congressmen did the rest. In sum, the national atoms-for-business program, called Plowshare, was thrown for a loss when one of its integral phases, Project Ketch, was stopped in its tracks by a community anxiety complex in western Pennsylvania.

THIS IS AN American setback, and we are all going to be the poorer and the more ignorant for it. Yielding to vehement public protest, the Columbia Gas System, Inc., withdrew its application to explode a nuclear underground blast in Spruill Pennsylvania.

Billy Graham

What do you mean when you say we are saved by God's grace? I understand that we have to believe in Christ to be saved. G. N.

We are saved both by God's grace and by our faith in Christ. They are not two ways of being saved but two aspects of the same thing. Grace means "unmerited favor." It means that we receive something we do not deserve. God saves us, not because of something we have done or can do, but rather because of something He has done for us. That is His grace. But God does not force this salvation on us. He offers it to us and we either reject it or we receive it, by faith. Grace is God's giving, faith is man's receiving. When your employer pays you your wages, or salary, that is not grace because you have earned what you receive. But if something is given you as a present, when you deserved punishment or censure, that could be likened to grace. That is what God has done for us, giving us His Son as our Savior from sin. The Bible says: "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 17, 1968



CANDIDATE FOR A HEART TRANSPLANT

John Cunniff

Many Blind Citizens Can't Find Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — While job programs are devised almost daily to correct economic inequities, a poor but eager group that seeks only an opportunity sometimes must feel out of tune with the times.

These are the nation's 425,000 legally blind citizens, only 11,000 of whom have regular jobs, many of them paying close to the minimum wage. Although many blind people cannot work, thousands can work but can't find jobs.

Those that are employed often work in factories especially designed for the blind. And though blind workers have proved their skills in exacting factory jobs, their livelihood often is based in dustcloths and brooms and such.

"IF OUR SHOPS closed tomorrow," said Robert Goodpasture, executive vice president of the National Industries for the Blind, "about 99 per cent of our workers would be unemployed."

The NIB, a nonprofit affiliation of 78 factories for the blind in 75 cities, attempts to upgrade the nature of blue collar work for the blind, research new products the blind might make, and coordinate buying and marketing of products.

If Goodpasture sounds a bit annoyed it might be because of the size of the job. "We need work," he said. "We have 5,000 jobs but we need 16,000 in five years." Eventually, he adds, "at least 25,000 should have blue collar employment."

UNFORTUNATELY, in most instances it must be the blind themselves who will provide the jobs, mainly through organization and expansion of their own factories, or through use of their professional skills or ownership of new ventures.

"Private enterprise is not absorbing blind people into their plants," said Goodpasture. "Industry and labor have not set up the machinery for acceptance of blind workers into manufacturing jobs."

As a result, almost all blind blue collar workers are employed in NIB factories, even though their skills are equal in many ways to sighted workers and their job safety records far

exceed that of most other groups.

OUTPUT OF these factories will perhaps surprise most people. In 1967 sales totaled \$54 million, and the 5,000 workers earned \$8,776,000 on an expenditure of six million manhours of labor.

Seldom, however, do blind blue collar workers graduate from their own special industries into jobs where they compete with sighted workers. An obvious disadvantage is that many of them are multiple handicapped, maybe deaf or emotionally disturbed, and so cannot compete.

However, a good many could obtain competitive jobs if given

the chance. "It's not that our workers are not good enough; it is industry's lack of acceptance," Goodpasture claims. This may or may not be industry's fault.

FOR MANY YEARS the NIB did not try to educate industry in the values of employing blind workers, leaving that instead to state directors of vocational rehabilitation, or DVRs, as they sometimes are acronymed.

"Historically, our shops have not trained people with placeable skills," Goodpasture conceded. "We accept some of the responsibility for this, and now we are training them in operations that are usable in other industries."

Hal Boyle

Ladies, Here's Your Chance

NEW YORK (AP) — There's an art to naming organizations today. The first letters of the words in the name have to spell a word themselves. And, what's more, that word has to have a meaning relevant to the membership's activities.

THE OFFICIAL designation for these words made of words is "acronym," and the whole country has gone acronym happy. From agencies on the international level such as AID — Agency for International Development — through the national VISTA — Volunteers in Service to America — the idea has filtered down to state, city and even school groups.

In the days of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal, scores of alphabetical agencies were created, but the names were picked first and shortened later to initials that didn't spell a thing.

Thus the National Labor Relations Board became NLRB, rather difficult to pronounce had anybody thought to try. The Works Progress Administration, known as WPA, which undertook to supply work for anyone who needed a job, these days would have been called AWAKE — Arrange Work and Keep Employment.

NOW THERE'S HOPE—Health Opportunity for People Everywhere; KEEP—Kindergarten Educational Enrichment Program; and REACH—Raising Educational Aspirations of Culturally Handicapped. And there's START—Short Term Adolescent Retraining—but they're fudging a little on that one.

This build-a-word game has fairly lenient rules. Minor words don't count if the word created doesn't need them, as in PUSH — Projects Unlimited for Self-Help. But they are allowable when their initial letter helps form the word, as in CORE—Congress of Racial Equality.

IT'S HARD to figure out which came first, the name or the acronym. When a refresher training course was started for registered nurses who have been out of the profession for years, was the name RECAP picked and then the designation Re-Entering the Corps of Acting Professionals thought up to go with it?

I've thought up both the name and the acronym for the new group I'm going to form. I plan to be a charter member of SLOTH—Society for Lazy or Tired Housewives. Wanna join, ladies?

(By Jay Stille, for Hal Boyle, who is ill.)

To Your Good Health

A New Variety Of 'Dishpan Hands'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: A year ago my hands became sensitized while cleaning. I used a cleaning fluid mixed with a very small amount of water. Foolishly I used no gloves.

Next day I awoke with tight, sore, cracking skin on my hands.

Now no detergent, bleach, or strong soap can be used without my hands becoming extremely tender. Is there some product or treatment to toughen the hands? I can't always reach for the rubber gloves or carry them around on visits. — Mrs. R.E.

A good many women have had to turn to the use of rubber gloves because their hands became sensitive to soap or detergents — dishpan hands. The skin, once so sensitized, reacted thereafter to much smaller exposure to soaps and detergents than had been the case before.

With so many new household products steadily appearing on the market, there are naturally more products to which some body will be sensitive.

It isn't that these new products are "worse." They come on the market because, in one way and another, they are bet-

ter, so people want to use them. It is simply that, with more chemicals in use, there is a mathematically greater chance of a person's encountering something which will bother him — but not bother others.

The manufacturers are quite aware of this, and obviously it is to their benefit to keep the risk of sensitivity as low as possible. Indeed, I am somewhat surprised (and pleased) that trouble has been kept as low as it is. Without care, it could have been far worse.

So it behooves anyone, and especially those with sensitive skin, to keep contact with strong detergents, bleaches, polishes, and other such products at a minimum. Use gloves; avoid protracted contact with such materials when you can.

Once sensitization has occurred, quite slight contact with the offending material can cause trouble — and sometimes slight contact with other materials which in the past were innocuous. The one thing that may help, and is very much worth trying, is one of the various lotions which contain silicone. Applied before doing housework, this type of lotion often provides enough of a protective

coating to prevent new soreness. But don't demand too much on this coating! Keep exposure to a minimum.

If this does not suffice, then gloves are the answer.

Dear Dr. Molner: When one has congestive heart disease and is taking digitalis and water pills, is it permissible to take a daily glass of beer, one to one and a half ounces of whiskey, play golf three times a week, and go in bathing? — N.B.G.

Yes, within limits, for everything except the beer. Avoid that in your case. And, of course, do not overdo the exercise to a point at which it causes distress. This is a vigorous exercise program for a person with congestive heart disease.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Around The Rim

Are You Normal?

What's normal? Belonging to the majority who do a thing, have certain habits or vices? If not a bare majority, then 60 per cent, 70 or maybe 80? Or can you be rated normal, normal-normal, and normal-normal-normal?

THE FAMILY ECONOMICS Bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company comes up with a catalogue of preferences, habits and circumstances which may help rate you on a "normalcy" scale.

For instance, if your back aches, you're normal. Eighty-five per cent of the population experience low back pain at some time in their lives.

IF YOU'RE adult and overweight, you're normal. Slightly more than half the grown ups are in the same fix. If you're a woman, chances are you combat this obesity by wiggling into a girdle—as 65 per cent of the women do. It's not yet normal for a man to do this, but give him time. Even at this writing 15 per cent of the men girdle their pumpkin loins.

THOSE who are wont to bend the elbow are apt to say "I told you so" if you declare the hoisting of a cool one to be normal. The Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc. claims that 74.1 per cent of American adults drink and they consumed 3.7 gallons of alcoholic beverages apiece in 1967. The non-hoisters will grunt in protest.

IF YOU FALL out of a boat and drown, be proud; you belong to the more than 50 per cent who can't save themselves under this circumstance.

If you wear glasses, then you are one of the lodge, for 57 per cent of Americans above the age of five wear these visual aids. You can't

say contact lens are normal, because only some six million have been fitted for these, and two of three who have been don't have the tenacity to stay with them, according to the American Optometric Association.

IF YOU are a woman and wear dentures, you're just a little better than normal, for 50.8 per cent have a complete set or bridge. Men are almost normal if they have choppers; no less than 47.2 have dentures.

Men who wear a size 10D shoe are normal. Not so those in Duluth, Minn., where the average size is 11½D. But then in Duluth they use them for snow shoes.

Should you gulp an aspirin, you are really normal, for Americans down 21 tons of these little pills each day.

AND IF you have only one car to the family, cheer up. You have normalcy on your side. Out of 59 million households, only 14.7 are rated as multi-car families.

Men who spray a bit of deodorant in the direction of the armpits are normal, for 75 per cent do; 89 per cent of the women are careful to deodorize. This, asks the Bureau, raises the question of how to avoid the other 11 and 25 per cent?

IT IS disappointing to learn that buttermilk drinkers are nowhere near normal — only one per cent of us deviates cherish a glass of the heavenly fluid.

If all this splits your personality and leaves you confused, cheer up. You can always remember the man who drowned in the river that was normally only two feet deep.

JOE PICKLE

David Lawrence

Wallace Vote A Factor

WASHINGTON — Public opinion polls have certain useful purposes, but they can unintentionally give misleading impressions if they are not adequately explained. Thus, one prominent newspaper has a headline this week which reads: "Gallup finds Nixon trails Humphrey and Rockefeller runs even with him." The reader could get the idea that such a poll indicates Humphrey is close to victory, when the survey really reveals something entirely different.

ACTUALLY, the pollsters asked the voters two separate questions. How would they vote as between Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace? How would they choose between Humphrey, Rockefeller and Wallace? There was only a single percentage point of difference between the potential Republican nominees — 36 per cent for Rockefeller and 35 per cent for Nixon. But the significant factor disclosed by the same tabulation is that the Wallace vote went up five points—from 16 per cent to 21 per cent—when the choice had to be between Humphrey, Rockefeller and Wallace.

IT IS CLEAR, therefore, that if Rockefeller should be nominated, the Wallace vote would rise substantially. This would increase the chances of the election being thrown into the House of Representatives — which happens in the absence of an electoral-vote majority for any candidate. When the suggested choice is between Humphrey, Rockefeller and Wallace, the Humphrey vote drops to 36 per cent from the 40 per cent he polls when Nixon is designated as his opponent.

To put it another way, the Wallace vote gets noticeably larger when Rockefeller is included, but is re-

duced considerably when the choice is between Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

UNQUESTIONABLY, if Nixon were nominated, he would have a better chance of garnering some of the Wallace vote than Rockefeller would if he were the nominee. While the polls show that the Wallace percentage has been rising in "trial heats" over the past three months, the real question that will confront his supporters on November 5 is whether they want to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

LAST WEEK'S Gallup Poll shows that in the South as a whole Humphrey gets 33 per cent, Nixon 29 per cent and Wallace 32 per cent, and there is a small "undecided" vote. When the choice is between Humphrey, Rockefeller and Wallace, however, it turns out that in the same area Humphrey gets 33 per cent, Rockefeller 21 per cent, and Wallace 39 per cent. This means that in the South, whoever the Republican candidate is, the Humphrey vote itself doesn't change, but if Rockefeller is running, the Wallace vote rises seven points higher than the 32 per cent he polls when Nixon is in the contest.

IT IS INTERESTING also to observe that in the latest poll on a Humphrey-Nixon-Wallace race, the anti-administration vote is 51 per cent, and that in the four previous ones taken since early April, it has been 51 per cent, 50 per cent, 53 per cent, and 52 per cent, apart from the "undecided" vote. Even if the "undecided" vote, moreover, is added to the Humphrey total in every one of the five polls taken, he would not have gone above 50 per cent in any one of them.

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Off The Beaten Trail

Seeing More Of West Texas

(This continues an itinerary suggested by Ed Syers, for seeing West Texas. — Editor's Note.)

Down the Canadian where Lake Meredith gathers its Alibates — national monument a-making — for the ruined metropolis of ancient pueblos, and where the American Indian came from all this country for its rarest flint . . . and came continually over an archaeological — measured 12,000 years . . . Just northeast, below Spearman on a ranch rack road, is the battlesite of Second Adobe Walls, where a handful of buffalo hunters fought off Cheyenne, Comanche and Kiowa, ten to one, for five days but — above all — is where Buffalo Hunter Billy Dixon made the most incredible shot in our history: with an open-sight Sharps, dropping a Cheyenne rider from his horse at slightly under a mile range . . . and across the river's Panhandle, at little hill-tucked Canadian, examine the main street: our first in-town rodeo was here; right down the middle of that street. Let building and rider take care of themselves!

JUST BELOW, off US 83, in old ghost Mobeetie, notable for beginning Plains settlement (along with Quaker Marietta, ghosted near Lubbock). Mobeetie also knew a Bat Masterson shoot-out where this debutant gunfighter's life was saved by a girl who threw herself to shield him. The old jail, still standing, housed just about every hardcase west.

South, in the Memphis-Childress-Wellington country are sites of the old ranges fought up and briefly operated by titled Englishmen when the land opened . . . and below them, in the Guthrie-Spur-Matador triangle, you can feel the even larger ranches, for this is a piece of Texas still cow country today and little changed.

Here, and southeast of Lubbock at Gail, is still land of boot and spur. Below lies the historic "big spring," a watering place for Indians and buffaloes and early settlers.

From Guthrie south, you site the ancient trailmark of Double Mountain that has served so, since first Indian trailed buffalo. Nearby on Brazos Salt Fork is the site of legendary Spider Rock, gold lode where one man lived off his life digging, certain he was close, until he lay down the last time in one of the trenches that should have led to wealth.

NEARBY ARE COWBOY towns Haskell and Stamford, and, under them, toward Abilene, the southwest front of our Indian forts, some restoring and some just spectres: Albany's buffalo-hunting, hell-roarin' Fort Griffin, then well-named Phantom Hill, just over Abilene; and down US 277 near Bronte, old Fort Chadbourne; San Angelo's Fort Concho, much as it was those days.

Under Concho southwest was the military road for Fort Lancaster at Sheffield on the Pecos, while south-east, lay now nearly forgotten Fort Terrell near Junction, Fort Clark at Brackettville; Inge at Uvalde, then the border anchors.

In all that vast country, what have we missed, between. Mysteries like Tower Hill, near Sterling City . . . the zest of overnight boomtown McCamey and its rattlesnake derbies . . . old Presidio San Saba at Menard where first the Spaniard came, and then Jim Bowie, hunting treasure and fighting for his life instead . . . and the Concho's strange photographs at Paint Rock and dozens and dozens of others you can name.

Like I say, it's a mighty big state: too much to tell, in this space. But these are the ones I recollect strongest, looking back.

CIRCUS MOTIF

Rome Dazzled By Fashions

ROME (AP) — American Ken Scott caused a sensation Tuesday night with a dazzling fall and winter collection that turned models into sleek beasts of the jungle.

Always the showman, the American enfant terrible of Italian haute couture billed his presentation as the Ken Scott Circus. And a circus it was with real circus acts for openers and his own wares as the climax.

The "bravos" that greeted his line were among the loudest heard in the Italian fashion shows this week—and this includes those for Valentino, the Dior of Italy.

Prettiest in the Scott collection were his gypsy clothes. But the most breathtaking was the jungle group, for which the mannequins wore leopard and zebra dyed hair to match, and even elephant-ear hairdos which flapped past the shoulders.

The brilliant colors that have been largely absent from couture collections this season burst out in the Scott collection. Tiger prints in green, yellow and orange led off for beach and resort wear. Shirts covering bikinis were belted widely in bright leather. The gents' version was cut in old-fashioned one-piece style and printed with gay Nineties waffles.

Plastic-coated prints made up raincoats gay enough to brighten the grayest day, with jungle animal, clown and mosaic prints repeated even in rain stockings. A group of all-beaded harlequin cat suits, ostrich ruffled, were billed for at home wear but looked much too attractive to be kept there.

Gypsy ladies in full-skirted, ruffle-hemmed colorful prints with plunging décolletage, were partnered by gypsy gentlemen in slim black trousers, brilliant metallic leather boleros, madly printed full-sleeved shirts, and flat black hats.

Birthday Party Held At Knott

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. B. J. Williams was honored with a birthday party in her home recently. Guests were her mother, Mrs. Dusky Taylor, Big Spring; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Midland; Mark Coldiron and Sandra and Linda Williams of the home.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Maedelle Davidson were her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart spent the weekend in Amarillo with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart.

Recent guests of Mrs. C. E. Taylor were Mrs. Keith Williamson, Mrs. Betty Oglesby and Mrs. June Jones, all of Westbrook.

Given Hair Style For Weight Loss

Mrs. Jack Minchew was given a free hair style for a consecutive six-week weight loss at the Tuesday meeting of the TOPS Pounds Rebels in the home of Mrs. Alma George, 1410 Scurry.

Mrs. W. J. McNew won the attendance prize, and Mrs. Harold Bell presided. She reported a 30-pound weight loss by 19 members attending.

Homemade ice cream was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bell, 2402 Allendale.

OES Will Contribute To Charity

The Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, will sell calendars, with proceeds to be used for charity projects, it was announced at the Tuesday meeting in the Masonic Temple.

White elephant items are being collected to give to the OES home in Arlington, where a bazaar will be held in September. All items will be donated by chapters in Texas and grand officers will be in charge of the bazaar.

Mrs. F. C. Gambill, associate worthy matron, and David Yater, associate worthy patron, presided. Mrs. Charles McCarty, worthy matron, is convalescing in Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital following surgery.

The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Hartman Hooser, Mrs. Martha Wade and Eugene Gross.

Dinner was served prior to the meeting. Forty attended.

Joins Youth Group In European Tour

WESTBROOK (SC) — Miss Janyce Myrick of Odessa, niece of Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Westbrook, left Friday by plane for Berne, Switzerland. She was a member of the Baptist Youth Group. Miss Myrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myrick and is a teacher in the Odessa school system.

Stocks Studied At Club Meeting

Mrs. William Bryans presided at the Monday meeting of the Les Girls Investment Club in the Chamber of Commerce building for a regular monthly business meeting. Various stocks were studied by the 12 attending.

Mrs. Charles Rhodes Honored At Shower

KNOTT (SC) — Mrs. Charles Rhodes was honored with a pink and blue shower Friday in the Community Center.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Shockley, Miss Judy Shockley, Mrs. Pauline Long, Mrs. J. D. McGregor, Mrs. Robert Nichols, Mrs. B. J. Williams, Mrs. Robert Beal, Mrs. H. C. McClain, Mrs. Tom King, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. Joe Myers, Mrs. Junior Gaskins and Mrs. Leon Riddle.

Mrs. M. C. Trent Honored At Party

Mrs. Marvis C. Trent was honored with a farewell party Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Rupert Madry, 1103 Mulberry. Mrs. Trent is moving to Laredo with her family. Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. C. Faulkner, Miss Pat McElroy and Miss Jane Gilmore. The hostess' gift was a sterling silver tray. Fourteen attended, and refreshments were served.

Cake and punch were served from a table laid with a white lace cloth and centered with a stork figurine accented with flowers.

Gifts were presented and displayed.

Sally Redwood is now taking appointments at LIN-ETTE Beauty Salon.



Only 28" wide!

Proven holds up to 64 lbs. Chiller Tray for soft drinks, meats!

Model TA-12RD

Low, low cost \$169⁹⁵ EXCH.

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Sparks Norell's Fall Collection

These handsome outfits from the fall collection of Norman Norell were previewed in New York. Model at left wears a dress featuring a hemline just above the knee, a belt-

ed jacket, notched shawl collar and a jersey turtleneck blouse. Model at right displays a sequin-covered, loosely sashed, fur-trimmed cossack.

Sharon Is Anxiously Awaiting Competition

FORT WORTH — Anxious is the word that described Sharon Hicks' feeling Tuesday as she officially registered for the annual Miss Texas Pageant here.

Sharon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hicks, and a student at Howard County Junior College, is representing Big Spring and is hopeful of getting a chance to compete in the Miss America Pageant in September.

In fact, Sharon was so anxious about getting started Tuesday she was awake and ready to go at 4:45 a.m. Actually, a mistake thinking the pageant was serving breakfast brought her awake this early, but she told her chaperone, Mrs. Barbara Tibbs, when she awakened, "Okay, that's fine. If I need to go to breakfast I will go."

She could hardly wait to get to rehearsals Tuesday afternoon. She said this would give her a chance to meet the girls she hadn't already met.

Tuesday morning, after registering, Sharon went through a press party where photographers took pictures and reporters sought information about her.

Then it was off to a buffet luncheon at the Western Hills Hotel, headquarters of the pageant. Here is where a clothes problem began.

Sharon and Miss Levelland, Carolyn Platt, have become close friends at the show. The pair was deciding to wear shorts or slacks to the luncheon.

First Sharon appeared in shorts and Carolyn in slacks. They decided they should both wear the same thing, but failed to tell each other. Each girl returned to her room and changed and then went to dinner with Carolyn wearing shorts and Sharon slacks.

Again Tuesday the tears came to Sharon's eyes when she received a letter from the president of Howard County Junior College, saying he was proud one of his students could represent Big Spring at the pageant.

Today Sharon begins her try for the coveted crown and the chance to compete in Atlantic City, N. J.

She will put on her swim suit and let the judges mark their ballots after seeing her 36-25-36 figure. She weighs 115 pounds.

Sharon also will luncheon with the downtown Fort Worth Lions and Jaycees.

She will make her bid for the title at the Will Rogers Auditorium.

Mrs. M. R. Ray Reads Resolution

A resolution of respect was read in memory of Marvin Cook by Mrs. M. R. Ray at the Tuesday meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 in the Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Everett Hood, noble grand, presided. Certificates of perfection were presented to Mrs. Gordon Gross, district deputy president, and Mrs. Tim Ferguson.

Eight visits were reported by the 21 attending. Guests were Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Eula Pond, members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284.

Mrs. Janie Cofer Leads Bible Study

Mrs. Janie Cofer directed the Bible study on the Book of Romans at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Martha Foster and Lalla Baird Circles, Women's Society of Christian Service, Wesley United Methodist Church, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, 1508 Eleventh Place, was hostess, and refreshments were served to 14. Mrs. Howard Berry gave the devotion. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elra Phillips.

A LOVELIER YOU

Travel Bags Made Of Color And Sheen

By MARY SUE MILLER

What are travel bags made of? Color and sheen and everything keen... soft, weightless and roomy.

A wide use of patent vinyl accounts for much lustre. Color comes in brights like neon green and gold, and in a riot of floral and paisley patterns. From vinyl through canvas to corduroy, materials are feather-light. Finishes, always in a state of improvement, resist scuff and damp. In the main, construction is squishy. The shells used in rigid cases are practically weightless and indestructible. For instance, some 21" cases built on a shell weigh in at 3 1/4 pounds.

Next to folding garment bags, the safari bag and the duffel travel most often these days. The safari is a favorite carry-on. With outside pockets and a roomy interior, it takes anything you might need en route and even on an overnight stop.

Duffels of all sizes find their way on the travel scene. Deep ones accommodate a shoe wardrobe, awkward items like hair-spray and rollers, bulky clothes such as sailing gear, gifts bought along the way and a full laundry bag.

For identification purposes, new tags of heavy duty plastic can be color-matched or mixed to luggage. A plastic-coated cover protects your name plate which is imprinted with a lucky horseshoe or the interchangeable names of major airlines.

Spray Starch On Old White Gloves

Spray starch is a versatile grooming aid, reports the National Cotton Council.

For instance, you can give white cotton gloves a crisp, like-new appearance by using spray starch.

After washing gloves, roll them up in a terry towel to remove excess moisture. Then spray evenly with starch and dry.

Here's another grooming tip: spray clean cotton canvas sneakers with starch before wearing. If they get dirty, just brush off the dry starch and the dirt comes with it.



A good safety measure! You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hip-line is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, "Hip Reducing Routines." Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

Safe Insect Spray



Non-Toxic, Stainless New No-Roach Spray kills cockroaches, ants, spiders, insects, yet is safe to use near children, food, and pets. Pleasantly scented. For the discriminating housewife.

FURR'S

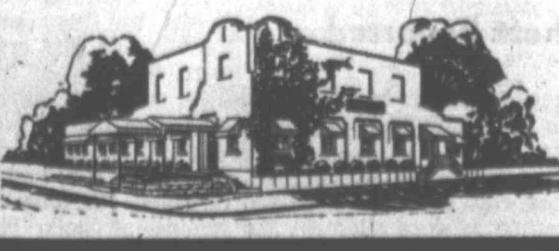
RIVER-WELCH Funeral Home

610 SCURRY

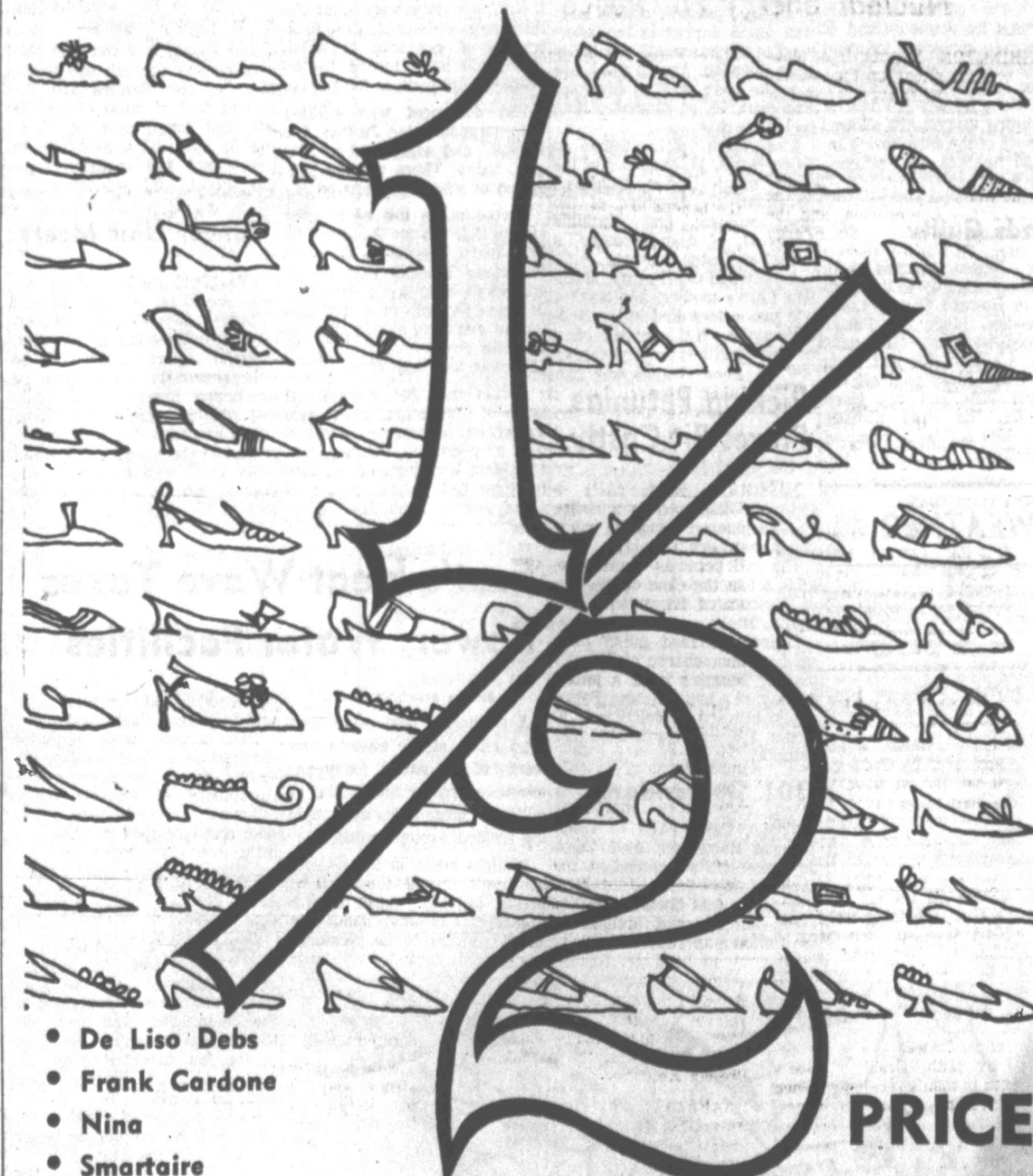
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

To Give You Needed Time

Sometimes — particularly when death is preceded by heavy medical expenses — a family's immediate funds are too limited to pay all at once for even the most modestly priced funeral. Thus, we will arrange a convenient time-payment plan whenever needed or desired.



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FINEST QUALITY GIRLS' and WOMEN'S SHOES at 50% off their REGULAR PRICE!

Open Thursday Evening 'Til 8

BARNES PELLETIER

'Minifortress' Scene Of Sirhan's Hearing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It looks like some prosperous suburb's proud new courtroom: walls of eggshell white, brown tile floor, air conditioning, frosted-glass light fixtures.

But the handsome drapes hide steel plates—big enough to protect against anything, including explosives, that might conceivably be thrown through the windows.

This is the "minifortress" where Sirhan Bishara Sirhan pleads Friday to a charge of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The room is 50 or 60 feet from the cell where six deputies constantly guard the 24-year-old Jordanian from anonymous death threats. Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess said in displaying it Tuesday. The room and Sirhan are on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice.

DESTROY BUILDING

"Someone would have to destroy the entire building to get him," Pitchess told newsmen.

Whether it will be used for Sirhan's actual trial will be up to the judge assigned the case, the sheriff said.

The low-ceilinged chamber, 46 by 50 feet, was a visiting room for women prisoners until they were moved to another jail about three years ago. Since then it has been used to store paint, air-conditioning gear and kitchen steam kettles.

The assassination accelerated its long planned conversion to a squad room for instructing deputies assigned to the jail on the top five floors.

Sheriff Pitchess told 57 newsmen that he invited them to see "this so-called minifortress," as a recent local headline described it, "so there would be no mystery about it and its location."

STEEL PLATES

A sheriff's aide pulled the drapes' draw string to disclose three steel plates six feet wide, seven feet seven inches tall and a quarter-inch thick. Also eggshell-white, they stand

on rollers and tracks about two feet in from the three windows overlooking Broadway. "The plates are for protection, so nothing can be thrown in," Pitchess said. "Explosives or a bomb."

Behind ropes in the room are two abutting mahogany counsel tables with five leather-upholstered chairs. Expected to sit from left to right from spectators' viewpoint, Pitchess said, are Sirhan, his attorney, the chief prosecutor and his two aides.

ENCLOSURE

A plywood enclosure, painted brown, surrounds the judge's raised, built-in desk. There are metal folding chairs for 70

newsmen and other spectators. Behind a rope to one side are 23 chairs for sheriff's aides and other officials.

Sirhan's court appearance Friday will be his fourth. The first was an early-morning arraignment after Kennedy was fatally shot and five bystanders were wounded June 5 during celebration at the Ambassador Hotel of the New York senator's victory in California's Democratic presidential primary.

The next two appearances were in a chapel at the Central Jail, from which Sirhan was moved July 7. As before, newsmen and other spectators will be searched before Friday's hearing.

Outlaw Releases Three Teen Girls

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Two charges of murder and three additional kidnap charges were filed today against outlaw Edward Thompson Jr., who was arrested by Greensboro police Tuesday.

Three teenaged girls who had been held as hostages more than 24 hours were released, shaken and at times sobbing, when Thompson was taken into custody.

He is accused of shooting the mother of one of the girls and the father of another.

With pistols drawn, police stopped Thompson in a stolen car belonging to the father of one of the girls. He offered no resistance. Police found two rifles and a pistol in the car.

Thompson, 37, a Negro from Eden, N.C., was declared an outlaw by a Superior Court judge in Hendersonville June 25. This meant any citizen could have legally shot him if he disregarded an order to surrender.

He was wanted on six counts of kidnapping, three of rape and one each of armed robbery, car theft and assault on an officer. The crimes occurred in May and June near Hendersonville and Mooresville in western North Carolina. The victims in all the cases were white.

The car in which Thompson was stopped at Greensboro was belonged to J. Howard Davis, 50, a Roanoke salesman whose body was found earlier in the afternoon in the basement of a house near Roanoke. Also in the house was the body of Mrs. Brewster Freeman, 50, of Roanoke. Both had been shot.

The three girls were Jo Ellen Davis, 13, daughter of the dead man; Hester "Cherry" Freeman, 17, daughter of the dead woman; and Mathilda Love, 13, of near Roanoke, a cousin of Hester Freeman.

A year ago this Friday, Mathilda Love's mother, her brother and two sisters died in the Hendersonville, N.C., crash of a

Picking Petunias Proves Bit Costly

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Petunias displayed in a coffee can—brightened things at police court chambers Tuesday.

The red petunias were "Exhibit A" in the case of the city of Missoula vs. Raymond A. Dirindin, 21.

Dirindin pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of illegally picking petunias from a public display at a bank. Acting Police Judge Edward J. Bell fined Dirindin \$10 and confiscated the petunias.

101 Descendants

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — When Tomas Hernandez died Tuesday, she left a descendant for each of her years—101. Mrs. Hernandez was born in 1867 in Leon, Mexico, and arrived in the United States in 1900.

LBJ Bids For Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called on Congress today to pass the embattled foreign aid bill without further cuts.

In a statement issued as the House prepared to vote on the controversial measure Thursday, Johnson disclosed he will not oppose a \$600 million cut already made by the House Foreign Affairs Committee in his original \$2.9 billion request.

The annual foreign aid legislation is under particularly heavy assault in Congress this year from critics of the administration's Vietnam policy and from those who want to cut federal spending.

There were indications Tuesday as the House concluded debate on the measure some congressmen may attempt to cut another \$400 million from the authorization.

Winners In Horse Show

Candy Middleton, 4-H Club rider, won with 13 points and Mike Bridge was second with 10 points in the Howard County 4-H Club Horse Show Tuesday night at the Jack Lewis riding arena north of town.

Leah Roman and Brenda Jackson tied for third place honors and Terri Lewis came in fourth, tied with Johnny Peugh. Johnny took the showmanship prize for the show.

Each horse in the show was allowed to enter the halter event and two performance contests. Each horse picked up points in each of these events.

None of the riders elected to go to Tulsa to the District 4-H Club Horse Show, according to James Shelton, assistant county agent. The riders declined to enter the Tulsa show because of the distance and because the state horse show in Fort Worth will be held on the same dates as the Howard County junior rodeo.

Signup At HCJC Crawls Upward

Registration at Howard County Junior College for the second term of summer school inched up today to 185, according to B. M. Keese, registrar.

The signup will continue this evening and through this week. Most of the courses are the second half of those offered in the first term, plus an offering in Spanish, a new one in psychology and another in radio speech and production.

Cancer Unit Meets

STANTON (SC) — Tom Angel, president of the Martin County Cancer Society, reported that a meeting of the educational committee would be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Belvue Restaurant. Organizing and planning of the educational program that will be presented in the schools, clubs and other civic organizations in the coming months will be the object of the meeting.

East's Heat Wave Taxes Power, Water Facilities

By The Associated Press

A sweltering heat wave withered much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today and overtaxed power and water facilities in large cities as perspiring residents sought relief.

A slight break in the five-day hot spell dented the northern heat wave, but the change in temperatures was so abrupt it triggered violent thunderstorms

which unleashed torrential rains and occasional flash floods. Two persons were reported drowned in a flash flood which swept the northeastern Iowa community of Waverly today following an eight-inch downpour that swamped the area in a little over two hours.

Lightning from the same storm knocked out electric power in Waterloo, Iowa, for four hours.

Relief from the heat was on a do-it-yourself basis for millions in the Midwest and the East where the mercury remained in the high 70s and low 80s throughout the night. Readings in the 90s stretched from the central plains to northern New England Tuesday.

Boston registered a high of 98, New York 97, one degree below its record for the date.

The instinct to turn up the air conditioner or hop into a cool shower created record demands for electrical power and water in Chicago and knocked out electricity to 24,000 homes in New York City. The outages ranged from a few minutes to an hour or more.

Adding to the demand for water in both cities were hundreds of illegally opened fire hydrants turned on by residents.

In Boston, the fire department turned on sprinklers for youngsters at 75 hydrants. City officials reported electricity consumption hit an all-time peak Tuesday and water consumption jumped 23 per cent.

HOSPITAL TO SHOW FILM ON DANGERS LSD—The Mystery Drug

LSD—Insight or Insanity?—a mystery to physicians, a mystery to users, a mystery to mankind. It is a question probing the minds of many Americans; it is also the title of a film to be shown to the Big Spring State Hospital volunteer council Thursday at its quarterly meeting.

Following the film at the public meeting, there will be a period of discussion, announced Dr. Frankie Williams, clinic director.

The subject is very difficult to understand, Dr. Williams said, for the people, the psychologists, and the users.

The hospital here has encountered two cases of adolescents in the past year who have become psychotic because of the use of the drug.

HERE AT HOME

"People associate the users of LSD with California and the pseudo-intellectuals," she said, "but there are people within this area who have suffered the consequences of it. However, neither of the cases have involved people from Big Spring, but they have been people from nearby communities."

"What LSD does to the person, how it affects them temporarily and permanently, is difficult to evaluate," she said. "We see only the complicated cases, only those who have had bad trips and do not get over them."

"Although we have handled only two cases of LSD precipitating psychosis, there have been many cases where the patients have used LSD at some time. However, their mental illness is not attributed to the use of LSD."

What causes "trips," the psychedelic hallucinations, and the brain damage is not certain. However, some conjectures have been made concerning the mysterious drug.

EFFECTS

The drug affects the composition of the enzymes in the body, Dr. Williams said. Enzymes determine the function of the body including the mind, and any slight change in the composition of the enzyme may have a great effect on the function it performs. In the case of LSD, it heightens the person's sensitivity, particularly to colors; it stimulates bizarre feelings about one's self; it produces hyperactivity.

"The pathetic thing about

Files To Revoke Man's Probation

Pete Campos, who has been at liberty on a three year probation sentence, has been re-arrested and released on \$3,000 bond in connection with a petition filed by the district attorney to revoke his probation.

Dist. Atty. Wayne Burns said that Campos was given a three year probation sentence in Oct. 1966. He had been convicted of burglarizing a trailer house, Burns said. More recently, Campos was arrested and charged with the burglary of a pharmacy here.

When Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, will hear the revocation petition has not been announced.

Eagles To Install District Officers

District Four officers for FOE (Eagles) will be installed Sunday afternoon at the Settles Hotel at the close of their annual convention.

Jimmy Dalton, 1004 E. 14th St., is the retiring president and J. G. Littlejohn, 4116 Dixon, is a trustee.

Dalton said they are expecting 75-100 delegates from the area towns of San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Crane, Pecos, Midland and Odessa for the meeting.

Registration will begin at 12 noon Saturday at the Settles and general assemblies have been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The state president will speak Sunday afternoon at the installation.

Lions See Films

STANTON (SC) — When the Lions Club met at its regular meeting Tuesday, Paige Eiland and Russell McMeans showed films of their trip to the international convention held in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and Cecil Bridges, other members who attended the convention, spoke on their views of the events at the convention. There were twenty-four members present.

Theft Reported

Sheriff's officers have been notified of the theft of a record player and a number of record albums from the Webb AFB service club. The theft occurred sometime between midnight and 8 a.m. on July 16.



LSD—A Mystery And Menace

The hallucinatory drug heightens sensitivity, stimulates bizarre feeling about self, and distorts abilities of evaluation.

LSD," Dr. Williams said, "is that unsupervised use causes brain damage and it can cause irreversible brain damage."

NOT NEW

LSD is not a new drug, she said. It has been used for 20 years, particularly in working with schizophrenics. The effects of the drug are similar to persons suffering from schizophrenia. Both LSD users and schizophrenics lose contact with reality, have extended feelings about themselves, and have no ability to accurately evaluate their abilities.

"The idea behind the use of the drug," she said, "is to produce schizophrenia artificially to find its cure. However, unsupervised use of the drug is highly dangerous."

The stage at which the state hospital steps in is the point where a user has taken the drug and has had a bad trip. "If the person has had a good trip, he will not seek help. The effect is pleasant; there is a feeling of euphoria and omnipotence."

"A bad trip is just the opposite," she said. There is the same feeling of omnipotence, but it is channeled through hostilities, destruction of other things, other people, and even self. There are frightening hallucinations and the trip may last for days. A good trip usually terminates in two to six hours, Dr. Williams said.

"Victims of LSD are difficult to work with," she said. "They are not aware that anything is wrong with them. The experiences they have on a trip are as real to them as if they had actually happened and the victim believes that they really have."

"During a trip, the user is fully aware of everything that is

going on. Following the trip, he has little remembrance of it," she said.

"The only treatments we have now to help the user is drugs or shock treatments if the case is severe," she said. The kind of treatment and the length of it depends on the individual, she said. One patient was at the hospital approximately a year, the other, six months.

A shock treatment involves giving the patient a muscle relaxer while he is anesthetized and sending an electric current through his brain for one second. We don't know why this works or how, but it does, she said. Two treatments may be necessary for any results, or there can be as many as 20.

RECURRENT

What is frightening about the drug is that trips can recur after the drug has worn off. One patient is in the hospital for the third time. The timing of the post-drug trips is unpredictable, she said. They can come anytime and are usually as bad as the ones stimulated by the drug itself.

Following the shock treatment, the LSD patient undergoes therapy as does any psychotic at the hospital. He undergoes intensive psychotherapy in which he is subjected to the discussion of his problem, the understanding of his problem, and how to keep from needing the drug again.

The film, LSD—Insight or Insanity, has been shown to civic groups here and has been shown to patients and staff at the hospital. "Education and understanding of the drug is of great importance," Dr. Williams said. "It is too easy to obtain and so devastating to the human mind."

Services For Robert Boyett, 28, Abilene, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church with Rev. John W. Welborn, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Kenneth Boatman, Round Rock, and interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickel Funeral Home.

Rev. Boyett died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Houston. He was born Aug. 10, 1939, in Clarksdale, Miss., and moved to Big Spring in 1964 where he was associated with the Southwestern Investment Corp. until September, 1967, when he moved with his family to Abilene to attend McMurry College.

He was the assistant pastor of Wylie Methodist Church in Abilene.

He married Shirley Cross, Jan. 17, 1960, in Big Spring. He is survived by his wife, Shirley, Abilene; three daughters, Janet Kay, Karen Ann, Terri Lynn, of the home; his father, E. N. Boyett, Grenada, Miss.; five brothers, E. N. Boyett Jr., Waxahachie, Thomas Boyett, Grenada, Willard Boyett, Joe Boyett, and James Boyett, all of Dallas; four sisters, Mrs. Joe Bob Coates, Irving, Mrs. Marvin Downs, Chockaw, Miss., Mrs. Jim Tom Barnett, Greenville, Miss., Mrs. Jimmy Patton, Dallas.

Pallbearers are Clarence Mat-

thews Jr., Rev. D. D. Stalder, Rev. James R. Taylor, Rev. Aubrey Edwards, Rev. Leroy Watkins, and Edwin Cross.

Local Woman's Brother Dies

William J. Birdsong, brother of Mrs. Sidney Woods, 600 W. 17th St., died early Tuesday morning in Memphis, Tenn., following a brief illness.

Mr. Birdsong had visited several times in Big Spring, the last time about a month ago, and had many friends in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Woods left immediately for Memphis by car.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Memphis Funeral Home with burial following in a local cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Earlene; two daughters Lanell and Nancy; and four other sisters, Mrs. W. E. Staten, Mrs. M. B. Pate, Mrs. Earl Priest, all of Memphis, and Mrs. O. L. Kinsey, Bruce, Miss.

Hijack Plane Names Listed

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are names of the 13 persons who boarded the National Airlines jet that was hijacked today between Houston and New Orleans and later landed safely in Havana, Cuba:

1. L. Williams, Houston, en route to New Orleans and then to Mobile.

2. J. R. Ridley, Houston, en route to New Orleans and then to Mobile.

3. E. L. Carter, apparently from Houston.

4. G. Bickham (or Bickum), Houston.

5. Georges Stein, touring the United States with a return ticket for Paris, France, en route to New Orleans.

6. J. Rankin, apparently from El Paso.

7. J. Brasse, en route to New Orleans.

8. Stella Johnson, returning to Miami from Houston, relative of a National Airlines employee.

9. Diane Childress, National Airlines employee, returning to Miami from Houston.

10. F. Melendez, San Salvador, transferred to the flight from a Pan-American Airways flight from San Salvador, with ticket indicating he flew to San Salvador from Miami.

11. Merton W. Hamilton, en route from Tegucigalpa, Mexico, to New Orleans, with return ticket to Tegucigalpa.

12. Victor M. Cohen, en route from San Antonio to Miami and then to Santo Domingo, transferring from Mexicana De Aviacion.

13. David Allison, transferred from San Antonio flight in Houston for flight to Miami.

COMPLETIONS

BURDEN

Shenadoh Oil Corp. has plugged and abandoned its No. 1 Fred W. Shaffer well at 7,812 feet. Location is 640 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 48-49-H-ATC survey, 15 miles northeast of Goli.

C. Anderson has completed the No. 6 Mopac-Roberts in the Howard-Glasscock field. Total depth was 1,952 feet with 47 1/2 inches of 1 1/2 inch casing. On a 24-hour potential, operator pumped barrels of oil and five barrels of water. Perforations at 1,780 feet were completed with 200 gallons of fracturing fluid. Gas-oil ratio was 150-1. 200 feet from the south and 1,200 feet from the west lines of section 15-23-W-ANW survey.

GARZA

Shenadoh Oil Corp. of Fort Worth completed No. 4 John F. Loft and others on the north and south of the Garza field. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718

Protests Closing Of Postoffice

NOGAL, N.M. (AP) — A wealthy New Mexico ranch woman and national Democratic committeewoman who contributed heavily to President Johnson's 1964 campaign is angry over the proposed closing of her village post office.

Mrs. Dessie Sawyer of Crossroads, N.M., who has large land and oil holdings, has written the President and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., protesting the Aug. 2 closing of the Crossroads post office.

The post office at Nogal, N.M., where Mrs. Sawyer's daughter, Fern, lives also is to be closed.

Ray May Be Back On His Way To U. S.

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray may be on his way back to the United States tonight or early Thursday to face trial for the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray cleared the way for his return by signing a declaration Tuesday that he did not want to appeal the order for his extradition issued by London's chief magistrate on July 2.

It was not known whether Ray's lawyers would deliver his statement to the Home Office or whether they would let the 15-day period for him to file an appeal expire this afternoon without taking further action.

In either case, Home Secretary James Callaghan could sign the order for Ray's extradition before nightfall. He would then be delivered to the U.S. Justice Department for the transatlantic flight.

Informed sources said the journey would be made aboard a U.S. government plane or a chartered civil jet, with Ray under heavy guard.

Ray's American lawyer, Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., was due in London this morning. He may ask to accompany his client back to the United States, but U.S. officials indicated this request would be turned down.

Ray's decision not to appeal the extradition order came as a surprise after a routine court hearing Tuesday at which he sat quietly while his British lawyers agreed to have him held in prison another eight days on charges he entered Britain on a forged Canadian passport and carried an unlicensed gun.

RESTLESS

These were the charges on which he was arrested June 8 at London Airport, ending a two-month, worldwide search following the slaying of the civil rights leader April 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

Ray's British lawyers had been preparing an appeal based on the contention that King's slaying was a political crime and that Ray therefore could not be extradited under British law. A hearing on the appeal had been tentatively set for June 29.

Loses Hubcaps, Gets 'Em Back

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) —

David Barnett of Fort Wayne reported to city police that four hubcaps were stolen from his car parked at his home. Barnett later called back to say the hubcaps had been returned with a note reading, "Sorry, they didn't fit."

Many Ask To Use Park Pavilion

Some 13 requests for reservation of the new pavilion at the City Park have been booked since it opened in May.

During the two month period operation, reservations have been on a first come, first serve basis. If the pavilion is available a person can reserve it for the same day. However, we do not accept reservations for more than one year in advance, Roy Anderson, assistant city manager, said.

To reserve the pavilion, a person must sign the reservation receipt and pay a \$12 fee. If the pavilion is not reserved,

it is open to public use with no charge.

The other pavilion at the City Park is open to the public anytime at no charge. No reservations are accepted for the pavilion.

Billboard Points To A Nixon Win

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A billboard has been erected beside the expressway leading from Miami International Airport to Miami Beach where the Republican National Convention will be held next month. It says: "Welcome delegates. You're on the right road. Nixon's the one."

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES

3 DAY SPECIAL

SAVE NOW ON THIS POTENT FERTILIZER



50 LB. BAG

\$1.44

FOR LAWNS, SHRUBS, PLANTS, —GIVES THEM A NEW LEASE ON LIFE. PHILLIPS AMMONIUM SULFATE! GREENS UP PLANTS IN A HURRY

Save \$3.95! GYM SET WITH LAWN SWING

Reg. \$36.95 SALE PRICE **\$33**

Children Will Play All Day on It!



IN THE CARTON

- Features 2 Swings & Air Glider
- Plus 2- Passenger Lawn Swing!
- "Duro-Kool" Plastic Seats!
- 10 Ft. 2-In. Length Topbar!
- 2-In. Diameter Steel Tubing!

NO MONEY DOWN ON WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE

BIG SAVERS IN MID-SUMMER VALUES

Save 41% ICE TRAY

Reg. \$1.69 SALE PRICE **99¢**

- Fast Freeze Action!
- Makes 18 Ice Cubes!
- Durable Aluminum!
- Easy Cube Release!

Save 18% 25' 2-PLY HOSE

Reg. 98¢ NOW ONLY **63¢**

- Use Several for Easy Maintenance of Yard!
- 3/8" Inside Diameter!
- Glossy Opac Green!

Save 45¢ PICNIC CHEST

Reg. \$1.89 NOW **1.44**

- Big 29 Qt. Capacity!
- Easy to Carry Molded Plastic Handle!
- Sz. 16x12x13 Inches!

Save 23% OUTING JUG

Reg. \$1.29 SALE PRICE **99¢**

- Handy 1-Gallon Jug Keeps Your Picnic Drinks Hot or Cold!
- A Family Needs Two!

Save 32¢ GARMENT BAGS

Reg. 98¢ WHITE'S PRICE **66¢**

- Clear Vinyl Plastic!
- Two Different Sizes Available for Men or Ladies' Clothing!

Save 32¢ 22-Pc. PICNIC SET

Reg. 98¢ NOW ONLY **66¢**

- Full Service for 4!
- Durable Plastic!
- Assorted Colors!
- 3 Sets Serve 12!

7-Pc. WATER SET

REG. \$26.95 NOW JUST **22.88**

- Big 10-Ft. Diameter
- Corrugated Steel
- Non-Slip Plastic Vinyl Liner
- 24" Water Depth

Save \$1.05! FOLDING LAWN CHAIR

Reg. \$3.49 **2.44**

- Aluminum Frame 5-3-3 Poly Webbing!
- Yard or Patio Use Storage!

Save \$1.07 on This 4-Qt. FREEZER

Reg. \$9.95 **8.88**

- Summertime Ice Cream Time!
- Cast Iron Gears!
- Marlex Tub!

Hurry! Last 3 Days In White's MID-SUMMER SALE

Save \$41.95!



Your Choice Of - WHITE - COPPERTONE

130-810-815

14' CATALINA "Family-Size" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Reg. \$269.95 Sale Priced Only. **\$228**

No Trade-In Required!

NO MONEY DOWN! UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

16' CATALINA Upright Freezer (543LBS)

Reg. \$249.95 MID-SUMMER Sale Priced **\$238**

No Trade-In Required!



This fast freezing Catalina locks the "freshness," color, and nutrients in food to make them tastier and more wholesome. The powerful "Satellite" compressor cuts operating costs and provides more freezing power. Save money by buying and storing food while in season or on sale. Your savings can almost pay for this Catalina.

- Contact Freezing! Up to 2-1/2 Times Faster!
- 100% Usable Storage Area! No Wasted Space!
- Freezing Coils on Top and Bottom of Lid!
- Easy-to-Clean Solid Aluminum Shelves!
- Control for Desired Temperature Settings!
- Defrost Drain Saves Time and Work!
- Safety Lock Protects Your Food Investment!
- Convenient Removable Package Retainers!
- Interior Light for Quicker Food Location!

Make Your Car SAFE ALL AROUND with WHITE Safety Custom NYLON CORD 4-PLY TIRES

735x14 Tubeless Blackwalls

4 for \$66*

GUARANTEED FOR 30,000 MILES

Against All Road Hazards & Wearout

Tire Size	Exc. Tax	Blackwall	Whitewall
735-14	2.06	4 for \$66*	4 for \$77*
775-14	2.19	4 for \$77*	4 for \$88*
825-14	2.35	4 for \$85*	4 for \$96*
855-14	2.56		4 for \$104*
885-14	2.85		4 for \$112*
775-15	2.21	4 for \$77*	4 for \$88*
815-15	2.36	4 for \$85*	4 for \$96*
845-15	2.54	4 for \$104*	
900-15	2.81	4 for \$112*	

*Plus Tax and 4 Old Tires Off Your Car. TIRES INSTALLED FREE!

NO MONEY DOWN! Months To Pay!

Sure START and GO Power For Summer!



BIG SAVERS IN SUMMER AUTO NEEDS

Save 31% Auto GLAREKIT

Reg. \$1.19 SALE PRICE **88¢**

- Reduces Heat & Glare!
- See-Through Plastic without Adhesive!

Save 31% STP CONCENTRATED OIL TREATMENT

Reg. 98¢ **68¢**

Save On WHITE Standard 12 Mo. Batteries

Low Cost Service for Standard Economy!

6-Volt Fits most Chev '40-'54; most Ply '38-'55; & Dodge 1938-'55. **644** Exch.

12-Volt Fits most Chev '55-'68; '65-'66; Dodge '56-'68. **899** Exch.

Save Now! WHITE PREMIUM MOTOR OIL

SALE PRICE ONLY **28¢** qt.

- Heavy Duty! SAE 20 & 30 Wts. Available for Filter Lube Job!
- Keeps Engine Clean!

Save 22¢ REPLACEMENT OIL FILTER

Reg. 99¢ SALE PRICE **77¢**

- Filters Foreign Elements from Oil!
- Fits Chev. 6-Cylinder 1958-65!

7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY WHEN YOU USE WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE

No Money Down! MONTHS TO PAY!

WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

KILL WITHOUT REMORSE

Snipers Must Play It 'Cool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ability to go for long periods without food or water, to control emotions and to kill "calmly and deliberately" are the main qualifications of a good sniper, says a proposed Marine Corps manual.

In effect, it adds, the sniper cannot be made—he must be born.

The 240-page manual is being circulated through Marine commands for comment and has not yet been adopted.

PERSONAL

Written by Maj. Robert A. Russell of Vista, Calif., who commanded early pickup sniper teams in Vietnam, it lays out the first formal training program on the subject since World War II.

The document says that candidates for sniper training should undergo psychiatric screening to make sure they have "certain essential mental qualities."

"A sniper... must kill calmly and deliberately, shooting carefully selected targets," the manual says.

"He must not be susceptible to emotions of anxiety or remorse."

The manual says "a proper mental condition cannot be taught or instilled by training."

Russell, now retired, told newsmen at the time he completed the manual more than a year ago that sniping is a "very personal kind of fighting—you can see the look on people's faces" when they are shot.

By this, he meant that a telescopic sight brings the face of the often unsuspecting victim

close to the eye of the sniper, even from a thousand yards away.

PATIENCE

"It's different than spraying lead all over a hill," Russell said.

His manual says a sniper must be highly intelligent, because he must learn a wide variety of skills such as ballistics, radio operation, adjustment of artillery fire, map reading and military intelligence collection and reporting.

Stressing coolness, the document says that "even an instant of uncontrolled emotion can be fatal."

"The sniper must possess true equanimity, a perpetual self-possession and serenity which fosters maturity and patience," the manual says.

Baby Sparrow Is Mixed-Up Bird

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Avary had an unusual bird under study Tuesday—a baby sparrow with two tails, four legs, two hearts and two digestive tracts.

Victoria S. Lord, 14, found it on a neighbor's driveway in Upper St. Clair Township Monday. She fed it oatmeal, a little milk and some fruit, then turned it over to an aviary official. The aviary estimated the bird's age at three weeks.

Meek Elected Director Of American Petrofina

NEW YORK—George A. Wilson and Paul D. Meek have been elected directors of American Petrofina, Inc., it was announced today. The number of directors was increased from eight to 10 members.

Meek is a vice president of American Petrofina, Incorporated, in charge of its petrochemicals and plastics division, and is president of its subsidiary, Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, Big Spring. A registered professional engineer, he is a member of the State of Texas Engineering Study Committee and a past director of the Texas Chemical Council. A native of McAllen, Meek holds a B.S. degree from the University of Texas. His memberships include the American Petroleum Institute, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Manufacturing Chemists Association, and the American Institute of Chemists.

Wilson is president and chairman of the board of Lone Star Steel Company, Dallas, with which he has been associated since 1962. Also, he is a director of Philadelphia & Reading Corporation and Northwest Industries, Inc. From 1955 to 1962, he was president of TXL Oil Corporation and, before that, president of Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company and Interstate Natural Gas Company. Wilson is chairman of the executive committee of the Texas Manufacturers Association and



PAUL MECK

a director of that association, the American Iron & Steel Institute, and the Independent Petroleum Association of America. He holds an A.B. degree from Centenary College and an LL.B. from Tulane University which he serves as a member of its board of administrators. American Petrofina is engaged in exploration and production activities in the Southwest, Mid-Continent, and Rocky Mountain regions. It operates three refineries in Texas and one in Kansas including a petrochemical complex in Big Spring.

Closing Of Hotel Sparks Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's capital—its tourist loss dramatized by the closing of the historic Willard Hotel—is readying a countrywide advertising campaign to try to draw visitors back.

Hotel occupancy figures indicate tourism fell off a full fifth from the year before right after the April racial riots, although it has improved since, and the crowds at theaters, monuments and cafeterias remain noticeably smaller.

The campaign to recruit tourists is sponsored by the Washington Hotel Association and the Convention and Visitors Bureau which estimates a \$40 million loss from April and May hotel room cancellations alone.

"We're going to have to hit John Doe Tourist over the head," said hotel association president Hudson Moses, "to show him he was misled by accounts of the aftermath of what happened in the spring."

That was a reference to the April riots after which room occupancy in the 42 association-member hotels dropped 19.5 per

cent in April and 20.2 per cent in May from the corresponding months last year.

Some of the tourists began coming back in June; hotel occupancy was only 14.9 per cent below the year before.

But Leonard Hickman, the hotel association's executive vice president, said "business will pick up slowly 'until we impress the rest of the country that Washington is not a ghost town.'"

Part of the effort will be the placing of "Welcome Back to Washington" ads in newspapers around the country.

The Willard Hotel—where presidents slept and Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic"—blamed the riots and the Poor People's Campaign for part of the financial trouble that brought its surprise closing at midnight Monday.

Hickman bemoaned the closing but said the Willard was a "special case."

"The Willard might have survived longer without the April riot," Hickman said, "but it was in trouble before that."

T.G. & Y.

COLLEGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER, 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
HIGHLAND SHOPPING CENTER, 9 A.M.-8 P.M.
Prices good in both stores through Saturday while quantities last

SUMMER
SUPER
SAVINGS

BONANZA

BACK
TO
SCHOOL
BUYS!FOR FALL
Sewing
PIECE GOODS45" Wide
"Mission Valley"3-10 yd.
pieces

GINGHAMS

57¢
yd.

A large and complete selection of plaids, stripes and solids in Dacron Polyester and Cotton blends and 100% Cotton fabrics... fall colors, ideal for shirts, shifts and dresses.

Large Assortment of
ZIPPERS
7" to 22"
lengths
Assorted Colors
Limit 6
5¢ ea.

Dressmaker Satin
STRAIGHT PINS
450 count
in Plastic Box
27¢ box
39¢ Value

Closeout Values on
BUTTONS
Large selection of assorted
styles and colors. Card count
varies.
Values
to
29¢ card
7¢ card

Star Mercerized
THREAD
400
yards
Size 50
Spool
33¢ Value
17¢ ea.

White
Only

SEWING CHEST
By
"Lerner"
A convenient carry-all for your sewing needs... Keeps everything organized. Made of strong plastic in Clear or Shell.
\$199
\$2.99 Value

Ladies'
BLOUSES
Long Sleeves
Fashion right Combed Cotton Blouses! Perfect with slacks or under your favorite jumpers. You can afford to buy several in handsome colors.
Sizes: 30-38
Compare at \$1.99
2 For \$3.00



SWEATER & BLANKET LAY-AWAY

Ladies'
Bulky Knit
SWEATERS

100% Acrylic Cardigans. Select your favorites from our large assortment of new fall sweaters. Beautiful assorted pastels & fashion colors. Priced so low everyone can afford a wardrobe of them!

sizes S-M-L

COMPARE AT \$5.99

\$3.99 each72" x 90"
**THERMAL
BLANKET**

55% Rayon - 45% Nylon.
Bound with 100% Acetate Satin. Light, lacy and comfortable. Lovely assorted colors. Lay-away now for Christmas!

\$4.99 VALUE

\$2.97

Fed Government Frees Bundle For Home Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, hoping to insure the health of both home building and the economy, will make it easier beginning next month for builders and buyers to get mortgage credit.

An easing of federal regulations effective Aug. 1 will permit the savings and loan industry to offer an additional \$600 million to the public in home

loans. The government, announcing this Tuesday, indicated a further easing could come later.

CREDIT

The additional credit will be made available at a time when government experts look for slower over-all growth in the nation's economy.

Some private economists have contended the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, coupled with \$6 billion in spending cuts and higher Social Security taxes next Jan. 1, will brake the economy too much and possibly result in recession.

But government economists contend this "overkill theory" ignores the basic strength of the private economy and fails to take account of an easing in credit conditions and a better balance of economic policy.

One government source said the easing of mortgage credit was made possible by the surcharge which went into effect this week as an anti-inflationary tool.

There was no indication from the Federal Reserve System, however, when it might loosen its tight anti-inflationary rein on credit now that the surcharge has gone into effect.

PRODUCTION

Its Open Market Committee, a 12-man panel which drafts basic policy guidelines, held its regular closed meeting Tuesday, but indicated in no way what action it took.

The Federal Reserve Board did report another increase in the nation's industrial produc-

tion to its second straight monthly record. The advance was only three-tenths of a point to 164.4 per cent of the 1957-59 base period, a substantial slowing from the 1.6 point increase during May.

It followed earlier government announcements of a leveling in retail sales and an increased unemployment rate, all possible indications of the anticipated economic slowdown.

Earlier this year, home builders and credit experts were worried about a possible return of conditions to those of 1966, one of the poorest years for home building since World War II. Its cause was a drying up of available mortgage credit.

Foreign Offices Are Bomb Targets

NEW YORK (AP) There have been nine bombings or attempted bombings of foreign tourist or diplomatic offices in the Fifth Avenue midtown area since April 22.

So when a patrolman spotted an attaché case lying on the sidewalk just off Fifth Avenue Tuesday night, the bomb squad was called in.

Police quickly cleared late night strollers from the area. A long line was attached to the case. Detectives retreated into a sunken promenade across the street and gingerly pulled the case onto its side.

It fell. Detectives dashed to it, ripped it open, shook it—and found it was empty.



Texas-Size Tomatoes

Lisa Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, 3227 Auburn, holds three tomatoes, ranging in weight from one pound to one pound and 10 ounces. The tomatoes were grown at her grandparents' farm in Winsboro, near Sulphur Springs.

Boa Takes Trip

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — An 11-foot-long boa constrictor that disappeared two weeks ago from the Cripps Institution of Oceanography turned up 25 miles away—at Grossmont High School.

A groundskeeper found the snake Thursday curled under a bush near the science building. Somebody must have removed it from a Scripps laboratory, police say.

Truthful Hopeful

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — State Rep. Walter L. Kennedy, R-Chelsea, has announced he is a candidate for re-election. His press release Tuesday said "Republican, 48, three kids, one wife, one horse. Not much to offer, not much to work with, but I need the money."

Kennedy, an automobile dealer, is running for his fifth term.

Texas Lawmakers To Attend Services For Rep. Joe Pool

DALLAS (AP) — All 22 Texas members of the House of Representatives indicated today that they would attend afternoon funeral services for the 23rd member, Dallas Democrat Joe Pool.

Bob Bozman, an aide to the late lawmaker, added that President Johnson also might pay his respects in person at the Tyler Street Methodist Church in Dallas.

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. with burial to follow in Laurel Land Cemetery.

Pool, a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, died Sunday when stricken with a heart attack at the Houston International Airport. He was 57.

MOURNERS

Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls, whose 13th District borders on Pool's in Dallas County, said the Texas House delegation would leave Washington in a single plane in time for the funeral, then return to the capital later in the day.

Bozman said House members from other states also might attend the services.

Scheduled music for the funeral included "America," "In The Garden," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

Seating for 1,200 mourners was provided at the church in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Pool was a longtime member of the congregation.

The outspoken congressman was first elected to the house in 1962, running statewide at large. After redistricting, he represented the Third District in Dallas. Pool had served three terms in the Texas Legislature in the 1950s.

He had flown to Houston Sun-

day after inspecting new air-mail facilities at the Los Angeles International Airport. He had planned a similar inspection in Houston in his capacity as a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

HEADLINES

Pool gained national headlines several years ago when he had a lawyer forcibly ejected from a hearing on anti-Vietnam war protests.

He offered a bill that would

carry stiff prison sentences for protesters who blocked troop trains or gave blood to the Viet Cong but it never was enacted.

He had advocated a declaration of war against North Vietnam if that would shorten the Asian conflict.

In addition to being a staunch anti-Communist, Pool also was against foreign aid.

A year before his death, he had entered Bethesda Naval Hospital near Washington for his weight problem. Doctors then told him to lose weight.

Pool stood 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 225 pounds.

He is survived by his widow and four sons.

Highway Patrol Interviews Are Scheduled Here

Department of Public Safety officials will be in Big Spring at 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday to interview prospective applicants for positions with the state highway patrol. The interviewers will be at the sheriff's office in the Howard County courthouse.

On the same date, interviewers will also be in the sheriff's office in Lamesa, and in the sheriff's offices in Lamesa, Stanton and Garden City at the same hours for the same purpose.

Young men between the ages 20 and 35 who can meet physical and educational requirements and who have a high moral reputation are eligible to enroll in the patrol if they can pass the standard requirements.

Any applicants who may be accepted in the interviews here will be entered in the recruit training school at Austin starting on July 30.

How good is "on-the-spot" claims service for car insurance?

It can mean you're on the spot to settle your claim at somebody else's price. For fast and fair service, see us. We're independent agents. We work for you.

STRIPLING-MANCILL INS. AGENCY
600 Main 367-2579

It's Muggy In Texas

By The Associated Press

Muggy weather spread over most of Texas today.

Occasional showers in the west part of the Panhandle and along the coast disappeared during the night, but moist, unstable air maintained its almost unbroken push inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

After sinking no lower than the 70s overnight in most areas, temperatures headed upward and accented the uncomfortable humidity.

Top readings Tuesday afternoon hit 102 degrees at Presidio and Wink in far West Texas and 100 at Dalhart in the Panhandle. Corpus Christi's 88 was the lowest maximum.

Forecasts held out a prospect for seasonable warmth. A few showers were expected in all sections except North Central and Northeast Texas.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S

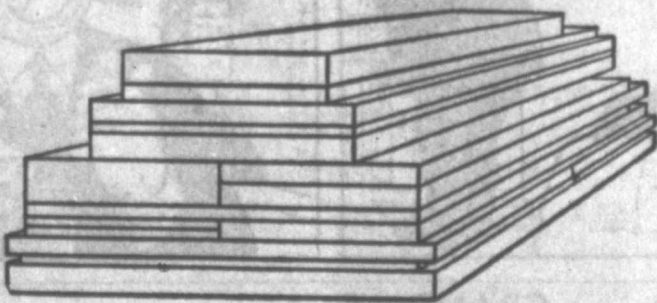
DISCOUNT CENTER

FOAM RUBBER ON OUR PARKING LOT

FOAM

MATTRESSES

(ALL SIZES AND THICKNESSES)



Light — Odorless — Comfortable
Wears Longer — Economical —
Non-Allergenic

- 4" Double Bed \$12.73
- 3" Double Bed \$ 9.73
- 2" Double Bed \$ 5.97
- 1" Double Bed \$ 2.97
- 4" Twin Bed \$ 8.97
- 3" Twin Bed \$ 6.73
- 2" Twin Bed \$ 4.47
- 1" Twin Bed \$ 2.23

CUT TO SIZE FREE

A FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

WILL BE HERE TO

CUT FOAM FREE

JULY 18-19-20

BRING YOUR SIZES

OR SPECIFIC PATTERNS

2303 GREGG ST. BIG SPRING

STORE HOURS:

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9

SUNDAY

AFTER CHURCH

1 TO 6



GIBSON'S TRUCKLOAD Bonanza

THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 18-19-20

SHREDDED FOAM

Sofa Pillows

Cushions

Toys

and

Dolls

Bed Pillows

Toss

Pillows

Pet

Beds



SHREDDED FOAM

1 LB.
BAG

37¢

SOLD
BY
WEIGHT

8¢

oz.

COVERED FOAM MATTRESS

4x39x75	COVERED DOUBLE	13.47
4x54x75	COVERED TWIN	18.73
4x27x52	COVERED CRIB	7.47

TOSS

PILLOWS



12-INCH
ROUND OR
SQUARE

37¢ EACH

CHAIR PAD . . . 23¢

1x17x17

Sofa Cushion \$2.97

4x22x36

AUTO SEAT . . \$1.12

1x24x60

COT PADS

1x25x70
1.42

2x25x70
2.87

4x25x70
5.23

BUZZ SAWYER

WOW! HOW'S THIS FOR A JOB?
*WANTED: RUGGED YOUNG EXECUTIVE
WHO LIKES ACTION. SALARY \$18,000.*

THAT'S FOR ME!

NONO! OUR MINES ARE NORTH OF THE GREAT SLAVE LAKE. IN THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY OF CANADA, MR. SAWYER.

YOU MEAN WHERE IT'S BELOW ZERO ALL BUT ABOUT TWO MONTHS OF THE YEAR WHEN IT'S SWARMING WITH MOSQUITOES?

WELL, NO! PERHAPS I... AM NOT AS RUGGED AS I THOUGHT.

CAN I SIGN YOU UP, MR. SAWYER?

GASOLINE ALLEY

What did you put in this coffee, Tabby? It tastes like slop!

You told me to get a cheaper brand, Mr. Wallet!

You didn't need to get something they scraped up off the floor!

I can take it back!

Never mind! I'll get used to it! You've wasted enough time already!

Yes, Mr. Wallet!

NANCY

IS YOUR FATHER STILL CRAZY ABOUT GOLF?

THAT'S ALL HE EVER THINKS ABOUT

DID HE PLAY TODAY?

HE SURE DID--COME WITH ME

TATTOO PARLOR

HOLE IN ONE JULY 17 1968

LI'L ABNER

SO--NOTHIN' HAPPENED TO TH' HOOMIN RACE!!

NOPE. BUT WHEN TH' VAPOR LIFTED--EV'RY FLEA IN CREATION WAS DAID AS A ROACH!!

THEY SHOULD'VE SENT A COUPLE O' FLEAS UP IN THAT ROCKET--STEAD O' Y'AN ME!!

A FLEA WOULD OF BEEN BETTER COMPANY!!

BLONDIE

I'M SO HUNGRY I CAN'T SLEEP!

IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND, DEAR

JUST KEEP SAYING TO YOURSELF, I'M NOT HUNGRY--I'M NOT HUNGRY

I'M NOT HUNGRY--I'M NOT HUNGRY

I'M NOT HUNGRY--I'M NOT HUNGRY

I'M NOT HUNGRY--I'M NOT HUNGRY

RICK O'SHAY

MY BEAUTIFUL CAR--DEMOLISHED! HOW COULD SUCH A TERRIBLE THING HAVE HAPPENED?

SUICIDE?

SUPPOSENLY DESTROYER. AS IF BY A BOLT FROM THE BLUE! I--BOLT FROM THE BLUE!

I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! MY CAR WAS THE VICTIM OF A SNEAK ATTACK!

SNUFFY SMITH

YE LOOK SORTA 'RAZZLED, LOWEEZY--

IT AIN'T NO WONDER--TATER'S BEEN REAL AGGERATIN' THIS MORNIN'

I JEST HAD A TERRIBLE TIME GITTIN' TH' LITTLE VARMINT TO TAKE HIS JUICE FER ME

YE'LL NEVER HAVE THAT PROBLEM WIF TH' BIG VARMINT

KERRY DRAKE

WHY SO GLUM, KERRY? AS MY FATHER USED TO SAY, YOU LOOK AS IF YOU COULD BITE A TEN-PENNY NAIL IN TWO!

IT'S NOT IMPORTANT, HENRY!... NOTHING I'LL BOTHER YOU WITH!... HOW ARE THE KIDS?

TERRIBLY FUSSY!... THIS HEAT! I WISH WE COULD HAVE A TOP-FLIGHT BABY SPECIALIST LOOK THEM OVER!... BUT I KNOW WE CAN'T AFFORD IT!

NOT THAT I MEAN TO COMPLAIN, DEAR!

I KNOW, HONEY! IF ONLY THERE WERE SOMETHING I COULD DO ABOUT IT!

BETTY BAILEY

ALL RIGHT, ZERO. WHAT IS IT THIS TIME?

WHY IS IT WE SCRUB DOWN BUT WE CLEAN UP?

I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO LOOK THAT UP

PEANUTS

I'M DEPRESSED, LINUS...

I NEED AN ENCOURAGING WORD TO CHEER ME UP

HAPPINESS LIES IN OUR DESTINY LIKE A CLOUDLESS SKY BEFORE THE STORMS OF TOMORROW DESTROY THE DREAMS OF YESTERDAY AND LAST WEEK!

I THINK THAT BLANKET IS DOING SOMETHING TO YOU!

DICK TRACY

IT HAD TO COME! THIS MAN'S BEEN NOTHING BUT A CORPSE SINCE HIS FATAL MOON FREEZE!

BUT YOU SAW HIM WALK!

FAKERY? QUACKERY? OPTICAL ILLUSION? CALL IT WHAT YOU WILL.

CHIEF, SEND US FOUR OF THE TOP DOCTORS FROM CENTRAL HOSPITAL--WE'LL SETTLE THIS.

YOUR DAYS OF SOLICITING MILLIONS FOR PINKY RESEARCH MAY BE OVER, DOCTOR KLIPPOFF.

MARY WORTH

LIKE I SAID, MR. STONE, I NEVER GOT AROUND TO ACTUALLY READING YOUR BOOKS--BUT NOW, SINCE I'VE MET YOU, I'M GOING HOME AND READ EVERY SINGLE ONE--EVEN IF THEY ARE ANFULLY LONG!

WHY DON'T YOU GIVE ME YOUR ADDRESS, BONNIE? --I'LL SEND YOU AUTOGRAVED COPIES!

PERHAPS YOU SHOULD GET HER PHONE NUMBER, SO YOU CAN CHECK TO MAKE SURE THEY ARRIVE!

LOOK, HONEY! NOBODY INVITED YOU TO HORN IN ON THIS DISCUSSION! WHY DON'T YOU GO ENTERTAIN JEROME?

REX MORGAN

HELLO! WHERE'S MISS GALE?

SHE'S ON AN EXTENDED LEAVE OF ABSENCE! MAY I HELP YOU? I'M MRS. GALEBRIK!

THAT MORGAN GUY KNOWS HOW TO PICK THE PRETTY ONES! IS THE OLD CORDER IN?

THE OLD CORDER?

MORGAN--JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE! I'LL GEE IF MR. MORGAN IS AVAILABLE!

TERRY

WELL, THIS IS NO JOKE! IF I DON'T GET A HUNDRED THOUSAND TO KEEP VON TORKE IN LINE, THIS DEAL WILL GO DOWN THE DRAIN...

YOU'LL LOSE OUT ON THE REWARD! VON TORKE WILL LOSE HIS ELECTION--AND ALL BECAUSE THAT STUPID OAF OF A RACING DRIVER HAS GONE APE!

A TRAIN OF TRAGEDY! NEED! WHY DON'T YOU APPEAL TO VON TORKE'S HUMANITARIAN INSTINCT--AND RETURN ONLY IF YOU HAVE HIS REWARD! TO SHOW ME. GOOD-BYE, FALTRIE!

SMITTY

RUFF!

OUR NATURE STUDY! TELL THE CLASS WHAT YOU SAW IN TH' WOODS TODAY--

I SAW A FROG

AND I SAW A MAMA BEAR AND HER CUTIE BABY BEAR--

A BEAR WITH YOUNG? SHE'S DANGEROUS WHEN SHE HAS A CUB!!

WE'LL HAVE TO MOVE TO ANOTHER CAMP TILL THEY GO AWAY! PICK UP AT ONCE, BOYS!!

MOON MULLINS

CAN I OFFER YOU ONE, MR. LOCKE?

NO, THANK YOU, SIR--BEING AN ALL-AMERICAN CLEAN-CUT BOY, I DON'T DRINK, SMOKE, OR TELL FIBS.

PITY--

...WE'RE FILLING A FOURSOME AT THE CLUB, AND I THOUGHT PERHAPS YOU PLAYED GOLF.

GRANDMA

HERE COMES THAT REAL SLOW, LAZY KID, PETE!

I BOUGHT MYSELF A REMINDER-TYPE SIGN TO PUT UP AT HOME

OH? WHAT DOES IT SAY, THINK?

NOPE

MOVE

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

SHECS

YOOST

PRUNEY

LANGAR

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Yesterday's Jumble: LIMIT NAVAL TURGID PLUNGE

Answer: What the squirrel said as he got his dinner—"NUTTIN' TO IT!"

DEAR AB am going w who is also l ous between a problem.

My father his father a mortician want to be.

My girl sa about my gion, and un thing else it us. Abby, th has been ver ily, and I l ered going fession. Besi inherit this couldn't do thing else.

I have ne much as I l hate to lose I do?

DEAR SO doesn't dig; stah, the tim ship.

DEAR AB invited me dinner party date of her ry. But since tion of the o I.

I surprise when I arri thanked me, out of sight mentioned occasion ally, no one el it.)

I was hur because I h and enclosed it would ha she opened my poem to

A few day note from h the gift and make up for evening.

Don't you showed extr in ignoring brought it?

DEAR HU put it this w is the art of ple easy w verse. Whoe est people bred in the your hoster GOOD man.

DEAR AB er of the l sideburns n 14-year-old who has a 39 and she many things bleach or r looking fuzz

ACRO

1 Bullfight

6 Altercati

10 Hit

14 Originate

15 Canadian

17 Phase

18 Museum

19 Game an

20 City in h

22 Chorus n

23 Blind--

25 Girl's nar

27 Flouted

29 Subjoin

32 Sign of

33 Battery

34 Pronoun

36 Ffiter p

37 Full of s

39 Exclamet

40 Sharp po

41 City of l

42 Palace in

43 London

44 Force

45 Scored p

46 Game an

47 Kiss

50 Close-fit

51 Refresh

54 Famous

57 Oleoresi

59 Heart: 2

60 Finch

61 Orderly

1 2 3

14

17

19

27 28

32

36

39

42

47 48

54

59

61

Dear Abby Bury This Romance

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and am going with a very pretty girl who is also 18. It is getting serious between us, and now I have a problem.

My father is a mortician, and his father before him was also a mortician, and that is what I want to be.

My girl says she feels "funny" about my going into that profession, and unless I go into something else it is all over between us. Abby, the mortuary business has been very good to our family, and I have never considered going into any other profession. Besides, one day I will inherit this business, and I couldn't do any better in anything else.

I have never liked a girl as much as I like this one and I hate to lose her, so what should I do?

DEAR SON: If your girl doesn't dig your chosen profession, she's not the time to bury your romance.

DEAR ABBY: When a friend invited me to her home for a dinner party, I knew it was the date of her wedding anniversary. But since she made no mention of the occasion, neither did I.

I surprised her with a gift when I arrived. She took it, thanked me, and quietly put it out of sight. Not one word was mentioned about my gift OR the occasion all evening. (Obviously, no one else had remembered it.)

I was hurt and disappointed because I had written a poem and enclosed it with my gift, and it would have pleased me had she opened my gift and read my poem to her guests.

A few days later I received a note from her thanking me for the gift and poem, but it didn't make up for the hurt I felt that evening.

Don't you think the hostess showed extremely bad manners in ignoring my gift the night I brought it?

DEAR HURT: Jonathan Swift put it this way: "Good manners is the art of making those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the fewest people uneasy is the best bred in the company." I think your hostess showed extremely GOOD manners, not bad.

DEAR ABBY: Tell that mother of the 14-year-old girl with sideburns not to fret. I am a 14-year-old girl with a mother who has a MUSTACHE. She is 39 and she knows there are many things on the market to bleach or remove that horrible looking fuzz as she is a modern.

good-looking woman. But she thinks a mustache on a lady is SEXY, and my father agrees with her.

The kids who know my mother all say to me, "Aw, go share your mother's mustache." They think it's funny. I think it's awful. Print this. Maybe she'll take the hint and take it off.

EMBARRASSED

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

Public Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Federal National Mortgage Association to HALL, lot 15, block 8 and lot 17, block 8, both in subdivision of 17th and 19th, block 3, May Thelton. (Seperate).

C. L. O'Brien to D. T. Hamilton of ex. lots 10 and 11, block 31, Cole and Strickland.

Lamp Mooney to B. T. Hamilton of ex. lots 10 and 11, block 31, Cole and Strickland.

Frank G. Smith to B. T. Hamilton of ex. lots 10 and 11, block 31, Cole and Strickland.

Trevor Walter to B. T. Hamilton of ex. lots 10 and 11, block 31, Cole and Strickland.

ONE-HALF ACRE IN SECTION 43 BLOCK 31, TOWNSHIP 1 NORTH.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stanley M. Rios, 44, and Lillian Noeline Hildebrand, 33, Big Spring.

Jessie Ladd Brown, 35, Dallas, and Susan Hawkins, 36, Big Spring.

Iker Joe Horn, 31, Big Spring, and Diane Leona Hedeman, 36, Fort Worth.

Larry Winston Caldwell, 28, Abilene, and Bessie Ann Traylor, 28, Midland.

Douglas K. Nelson, 38, and Carol Joyce Thomas, 35, Colorado.

Charles Daniel Kinney, 31, and Marilyn Kay Hooten, 21, Big Spring.

ORDELS OF 18TH DISTRICT COURT

Barbara Marworth vs. Hush Marworth, dismissed.

Reba Fields vs. Marshall Fields, divorce.

Commercial Credit Corp. vs. James D. Wells et al. judgment for plaintiff.

Delma Wanda Plamondon vs. Gilbert Plamondon, restraining order.

FILED IN 18TH DISTRICT COURT

Dorothy Davis vs. W. H. Davis, divorce.

R. V. Middleton vs. Grady Hadden, note.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Guy C. Burton, Colorado City, Oldsmobile.

C. R. Crooks, 1300 E. 6th, Ford.

Walter Alford Chandler, 1311-A Wood, Chevrolet.

Manuel Hewitt, 501 NE 10th, Chevrolet.

N. Webb, Rt. 1, Ford.

D. R. Hadrick, Webb AFB, Ford.

Dr. H. M. Jorrett, 426 Edwards, Chrysler.

H. C. Garrard, Sherman, Pontiac.

Harvey Jones, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

Vernon Lendley, Rt. 2, Chevrolet.

Amberley Vadas, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

L. J. McPherson, Rt. 1, Chevrolet.

Standard Oil, Snyder, Chevrolet truck.

BUILDING PERMITS

John Morik, 2511 Lynn, roof of residence, \$200.

Gina Houston, 1407 Virginia, enlarge and rebuild a corner, \$100.

C. R. Cone, 2609 Carol, roof of residence, \$512.

E. Maxson, 2611 Carol, roof of residence, \$512.

Mrs. Clyde Lowery, 1405 Eleventh Place, roof of residence, \$200.

Ernest Palmer, 1105 E. 12th, roof of residence, \$236.

Ing Blanton, 2719 Lynn, roof of residence, \$990.

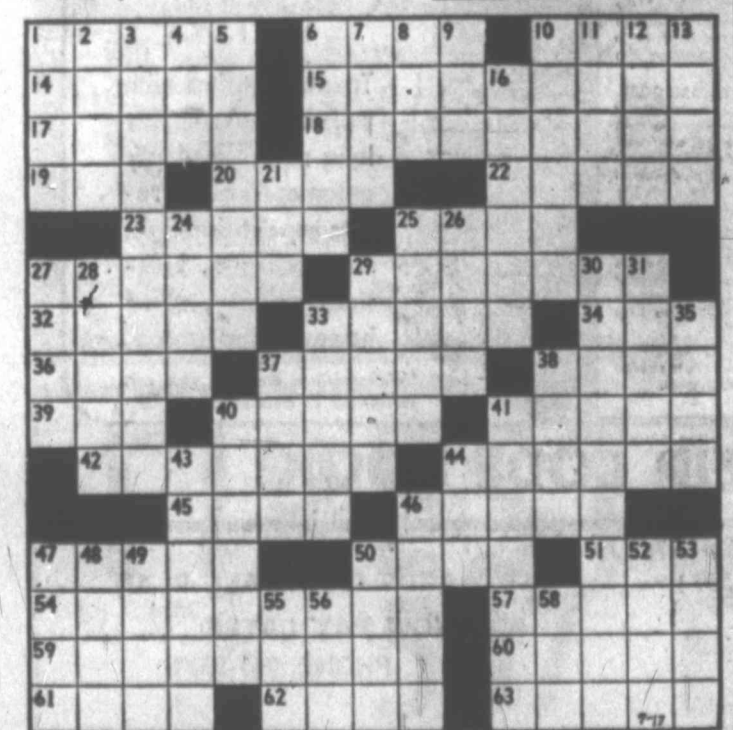
Mrs. J. L. Richbourg, 1805 Lancaster, roof of residence, \$812.

Andrus Alcenter Jr., 815 W. 4th, three frame building from 311 Green to 319 W. 4th St. \$300.

Charles Hood, 1810 Morrison, move a frame building from 309 Green to 602 NW 3th St. \$400.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 62 Make an impression | 29 Yemenites |
| 1 Bullfight items | 63 Fresh | 30 Surprises; compound |
| 6 Altercation | | 31 Blackmore heroine |
| 10 Hit | DOWN | 33 Wounded |
| 14 Originate | 1 Bistro | 35 Single |
| 15 Canadian island | 2 Soviet sea | 37 Equivalent |
| 17 Phase | 3 Incite to quarrel; | 38 Anita — writer |
| 18 Museum attraction | 4 Compass point | 40 Sponsor |
| 19 Game animal | 5 Colonizes | 41 Assert |
| 20 City in New York | 6 Hindu soldier | 43 Coat |
| 22 Chorus members | 7 Drama | 44 Food for kaju |
| 23 Blind — | 8 — Baba | 46 French painter |
| 25 Girl's name | 9 Number | 47 Revolve |
| 27 Flouted | 10 Greenhouse plant | 48 Rich source |
| 29 Subjoined | 11 Proceeded | 49 Tolstol heroine |
| 32 Sign of zodiac | 12 Jason's ship | 50 Farm product |
| 33 Battery parts | 13 Fictional girl | 52 Kingsley — novelist |
| 34 Pronoun | 16 Gawks | 53 Like cedars |
| 36 Fir-her planes | 21 Florid | 55 Took delivery; abbr. |
| 37 Full of suds | 24 Is situated | 56 Foot part |
| 39 Province of Spain | 25 Cuts | 58 Grassland |
| 40 Sharp points | 26 Man's nickname | |
| 41 City of India | 27 Humid | |
| 42 Palace in London; 2 words | 28 Assam silkworms | |
| 44 Force | | |
| 45 Scored point; tennis | | |
| 46 Game animal | | |
| 47 Kips | | |
| 50 Close-fitting cap | | |
| 51 Refresher | | |
| 54 Famous detective | | |
| 57 Oleoresin | | |
| 59 Heart; 2 words | | |
| 60 Finch | | |
| 61 Orderly | | |



If Little Lambs Eat Ivy, They Ask For A Bellyache

DEAR BOSS: Name your poison, Podner! Chances are I'm growing it in my back yard.

Compared to me, Boss, the late Lucrezia Borgia was an angel. From what I've read about this lady, she only used rare and exotic potions to further her cause and feather her nest.

I'm not so choosy.

In my back yard, we have enough assorted poisonous plants to cover the country-side with the corpses of poison victims. At least, Boss, that's what I have just read.

From what I can find out, Boss, you're as bad as I am and most of our neighbors are in the same lethal boat.

Dr. Foster N. Martin, connected with Tulane University Medical Faculty, has written a bulletin titled "Poisonous Cultivated Plants" and, Boss, it seems to cover about everything you and I have in our yards.

LURKING DANGER

Even our County Courthouse has toxic plants in abundance. Had you ever considered, the poisonous traits of the mimosa tree? Or, perhaps the dangers that lurk in English ivy, four o'clock, violets, Japanese yew, privet hedge, hydrangea, oleander?

Horror of horrors, Boss, this Tennessee doc even brands Texas' beloved bluebonnets as poisonous and lists them right along side the periwinkle, mock

orange, castor beans and delphinium.

These are just a few of the plants that this medic accuses of being poisonous. He warns that some are poisonous at a certain stage of their growth. Others are poisonous only in certain parts. Some affect certain organs of the human body when eaten; some cause trouble when the plants are touched. The tongue and the mouth, the skin, the stomach and intestinal tract all are choice targets for assorted members of this deadly family of plants.

More SNEAKY PLANTS

Boss, the list of plants which the eminent medic describes as

OLD BONES FOUND

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Two human leg bones believed to be about 1,000 years old were discovered near El Dorado, it was reported Tuesday.

The bones were discovered by a team of Kansas University archeology students who are digging in an area northeast of El Dorado. The area will be flooded by the proposed El Dorado reservoir.

The area where the bones were found apparently was an old Indian burial pit, Tyler Basson, head of the excavating team, said.

poisonous takes four inches of type to list. Such standard decorative growths as Japanese plum, lantana, elderberry, clematis, chinaberry, elephant ear-camelia, to name a few others.

In fact, Boss, from what I read, you name the plant and chances are it's poison.

Since a lot of these are only poisonous at certain times in their growth and the doc fails, in the summation I read to tell me when to be on the alert, I'll never know whether I am risking a terrible fate when I pick a bouquet of violets or not.

If I tiptoe through the tulips, it may be at the very season when those particular tulips are out to get me.

AND—DOWNTOWN, TOO!

I might add, Boss, that the downtown merchants innocently have strewn lethality along the main stem — or so says, my authority, Dr. Martin.

He points an accusing finger at the pretty cherry laurel. "Poison," he rules.

So, Boss, step right up and name your poison. If I haven't got it, chances are I'm growing it or I can get it from my next-door neighbor's yard.

Your Botanical Reporter, SAM BLACKBURN (Dear Botanical Reporter: Anybody who goes around sampling the mimosa or munching on the hydrangea ought to get poisoned. — Ed.)

Dope Probing At 'Ft. Head'

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An Army spokesman at Ft. Sam Houston disclaimed official knowledge Tuesday of any basis for a published report about use of LSD by personnel at the post.

George Lampkin, information officer at the big Army installation here, said an investigation was being made.

His comment followed the publication by the Washington Post of a news story stating LSD, a psychedelic drug, was made in the 4th Army laboratories by a chemist at Ft. Sam Houston.

The newspaper quoted a former WAC as saying also that 75 per cent of the men she knew in the Army were LSD users. A soldier medic was said to have given a like account.

In the same article the Post said many officers and men at Ft. Hood, near Killeen in Central Texas, refer to that Army post as Ft. Head because there is such widespread use of marijuana and other kinds of dope there.

SPARE TIME INCOME

Johnson & Johnson Distributors, Inc. of Dallas, Texas will appoint a Distributor for this area during the coming week to service and collect money from new high quality vending machines. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week, and \$600 to \$1000 cash. Nets excellent income — more full time. Financing available for expansion, once established as a distributor.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 17, 1968 3-B

\$10,000 Kiwi Birds Expire

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Ben and Nancy, believed the only pair of kiwi-birds in captivity outside New Zealand and Australia, have died at the San Diego zoo.

The birds were found dead Monday in their burrow. Dr. Charles Schroeder, director of the zoo, said Tuesday that both apparently died of hepatitis.

Schroeder said the birds were gifts from New Zealand and were valued at \$10,000 each.

Arson Suspected

SAN JUAN (AP) — Fire almost completely destroyed a partially finished Sears, Roebuck store in the San Juan suburb of Bayamon Tuesday night.

The blaze started in the basement, but its cause has not been determined. However, arson at post as Ft. Head because there is such widespread use of marijuana and other kinds of dope there.

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HCJC Trustees Review Repairs

Matters of summer maintenance occupied the attention of Howard County Junior College trustees at their meeting Tuesday evening at the college.

Both the men's and women's dormitories have been completely reconditioned at a cost of \$4,428. About \$1,350 of this was for reworking the air conditioners and cooling towers and about \$500 for reconditioning the boilers. The rest was for painting and repairs. Plant repairs, other than to the dorms, have amounted to \$527, but Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said some additional funds would be expended.

BUS REPAIRED

Replacement of the motor in the big college bus was approved at a cost of \$1,362, plus labor. This also includes reworking the brake system. Sale of an old truck, no longer repairable, was approved.

So was the purchase of a new copying machine at \$450 net for the registrar's office. This will be used in preparing copies of transcripts.

Dr. Hunt expressed disappointment that junior colleges did not get more state aid at the hands of the recent session of the legislature, but he expressed hope they will fare better in the new term in January. Unless something is done to satisfy the needs of other schools, the division of \$2,000,000 in building aid among only

three schools will prove frightfully inadequate, he declared.

HCJC READY
HCJC is among those waiting in line for help on a vocational-technical building. It has its share in sight; state - federal matching funds are all that are lacking. He presented figures to the board showing that the 34,200 square foot plant could be built and equipped for \$732,452, of which \$373,000 would be charged to HCJC. The college has all of this in sight except \$13,000.

If state reimbursements for vocational - technical programs now being operated do not come through by the end of the fiscal year, the college is prepared to borrow the \$28,526 owing in order to clear out the account. The note would be repaid when the state sends its check.

Registration through Tuesday afternoon was 181 with several others pending in the business office. Dr. Hunt reported for the second term of the summer session. He thought the total would be about 200. The first session was 299.

District Court Docket Static

Docket of 118th District court was diminished by nine cases during June, Fern Cox, district court clerk, said today.

When the month began there were 1,209 cases pending; at the month's end, the total was 1,200.

A drop of seven in divorce cases accounted for most of the change. There were 229 divorce petitions pending June 1; 16 new cases were filed, and 23 were disposed, leaving 222.

Personal injury cases increased from nine to 11 with seven new petitions filed and only five disposed. Workman compensation cases remained static with no new cases filed and none handled. Annulments were unchanged with two on file. Dependent and neglected children cases were unchanged with five on file.

One new tax suit was filed and the month end saw the number at 331. Sixteen new civil cases of other kinds were filed in June, and 17 were disposed, leaving 546.

No new criminal cases were filed in June, and four of the old cases were handled by the court. The month end total was 55. In all, there were 40 new petitions filed during June and 40 matters disposed.

North Texas Area Employment Up

FORT WORTH (AP) — The North Texas area has had employment gains of 20,000 with 12,000 in manufacturing, business and professional men were told Tuesday.

The figures, included in a business economic research paper prepared by Texas Christian University, were mentioned at a mid-year economic outlook conference sponsored by the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

Bans Esquire At Ft. Hood

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) — The commanding general of this Central Texas Army base has ordered the August issue of Esquire magazine banned from sale on the post.

The magazine contains an article dealing with a union for soldiers.

Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McChristian ordered the issue withdrawn from sale on the post Tuesday.

A spokesman said the general considered the magazine's "cover offensive and the article detrimental to the Army's over-all well being."

The article says the effort to create a strong union for servicemen will succeed because of a rigid division between officers and enlisted men, an unpopular war in Vietnam and inadequate military grievance procedures.

Col. Robert W. Carpenter, Ft. Hood public information officer, said: "I've received some information from a source I'm not sure of. I was told there has been some advancement of the union thing here. The extent of the thing is something I don't know."

The article quotes an ex-GI, Andrew Stapp, a founder of the union, as saying the class division between officers and enlisted men "leaves a bad taste in the mouths of most Americans."

Stapp was discharged from the Army in January for subversive activities but he is appealing in the military courts.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

East-West vulnerable, West deals.

NORTH
♠ AKQ2
♥ J105
♦ J107654
♣ Void

WEST **EAST**
♠ 98753 ♥ J64
♥ A9732 ♦ K4
♦ Q2 ♣ K3
♣ 8 ♣ KJ9432

SOUTH
♠ 10
♥ Q86
♦ A98
♣ A Q10765

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

Opening lead: Three of ♥
East did not provide his partner with full measure of cooperation in defending against South's three no trump contract, and the latter was allowed to walk off with the game prize.

West opened the three of hearts and East put up the king which held the trick. The four of hearts was returned and declarer played the queen from his hand, losing to West's ace. He now cleared the suit and dummy was in

with the jack as East discarded a small club.

The jack of diamonds was led and, when East covered with the king, he was permitted to hold the trick. The four of clubs was returned and South put up the ace. He cashed the ace of diamonds and, when the queen fell from West's hand, the contest was over. A small diamond put the dummy in to cash the balance of the suit as well as the high spades—making four no trump.

East had missed a golden opportunity to execute an unusual unblocking play which would have sent South down to defeat. When West led the third round of hearts, if East had discarded the king of diamonds, declarer would have been unable to run that suit without letting West in with the queen—enabling the latter to cash two more heart tricks.

Observe that East had nothing to lose by getting rid of his diamond honor, for if South has both the ace and queen then East's king is finessable. Since he can never hope to win a trick with that card, he might just as well get rid of it in the hope that it may serve to promote partner's holding.

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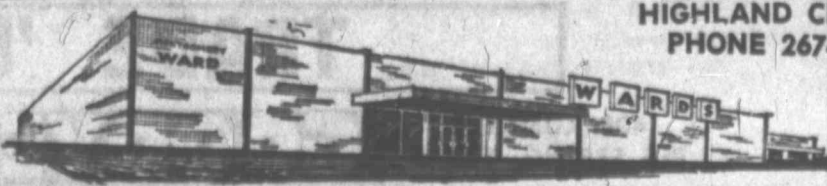
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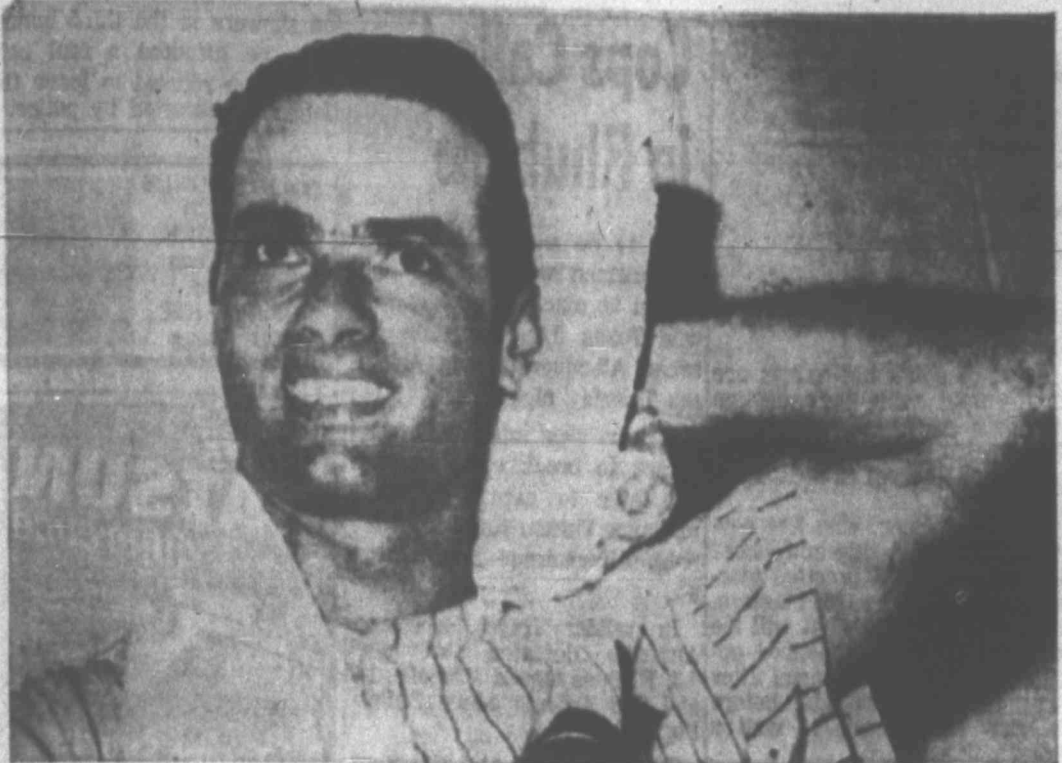
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ROCKY COLAVITO STARTS EARNING HIS KEEP
Yankee outfielder clubs three-run homer

SMASH CHALLENGING RED SOX, 12-3

Twins Respond To Blast

By The Associated Press
When Minnesota pitchers got the word to start running for their money Dean Chance wasn't caught standing still. And neither were the Twins' hitters.

Jolted by a pregame blast—directed at the pitching staff—by club president Calvin Griffith Tuesday night, the Twins erupted for six first inning runs and went on to crush Boston 12-3 behind Chance's six-hitters. The victory—only the third for the Twins in their last 12 games—sent them from seventh to fifth place in the American League standings.

Detroit's Denny McLain breezed to his 18th victory, tops in the majors, as the front-run-

ning Tigers blanked Oakland 4-0, ending a three-game losing string and holding their 6½-game edge over second place Baltimore.

The red-hot Orioles topped the Chicago White Sox 4-2 for their seventh successive victory. Cleveland nipped California 2-1 in 10 innings and the New York Yankees swept a two-night twin bill from Washington 4-0 and 4-3 in other AL action.

Griffith, convinced that an out-of-shape pitching staff was responsible for the Twins' recent tailspin into the second division, ordered more running for the hurlers after a rare on-the-field inspection visit before his club took on the Red Sox.

"Our pitchers have got to get their legs in better shape," Griffith said. "How many pitchers have we had go nine innings recently? I can't remember any for a long time."

Chance then went the route with ease, backed by an early inning barrage that sent three Boston pitchers scurrying for cover before Jim Lonborg finally stilled the Twins' bats. All 12 Minnesota runs were scored in the first four innings against loser Gary Bell and relievers Bill Landis and Jerry Stephenson.

Tony Oliva's two-run triple and a two-run homer by John Roseboro were the big blows in the first inning burst. Oliva doubled home a run in the second and Rich Reese and Rick Ren-

ick contributed two-run singles in the third and fourth, respectively.

Chance allowed only four hits—including homers by Lonborg and Reggie Smith—until the ninth. McLain scattered eight hits and struck out nine while running his unbeaten string to nine games—all full-route jobs. The Detroit ace, 18-2, did not permit an Oakland runner past second base.

Al Kaline slammed his fifth homer against loser Chuck Dobson, who was clipped for eight hits and all four Detroit runs in the 5-1-3 innings he lasted.

Andy Etchebarren's fifth hom-

er sent the Orioles in front to stay at Chicago and right-hander Jim Hardin shackled the White Sox on six hits. The victory was No. 6 without a loss for Earl Weaver, Baltimore's new skipper. The loss was the White Sox' first in four starts under new pilot Al Lopez.

Rocky Colavito slammed a three-run homer in his first game as a Yankee, helping Steve Barber, who scattered 10 hits, subdue the Senators in the opener at New York. Joe Pepitone's two-run blast in the sixth inning of the nightcap erased a 3-2 deficit and gave reliever Fred Talbot his first victory after eight setbacks.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., July 17, 1968 5-B

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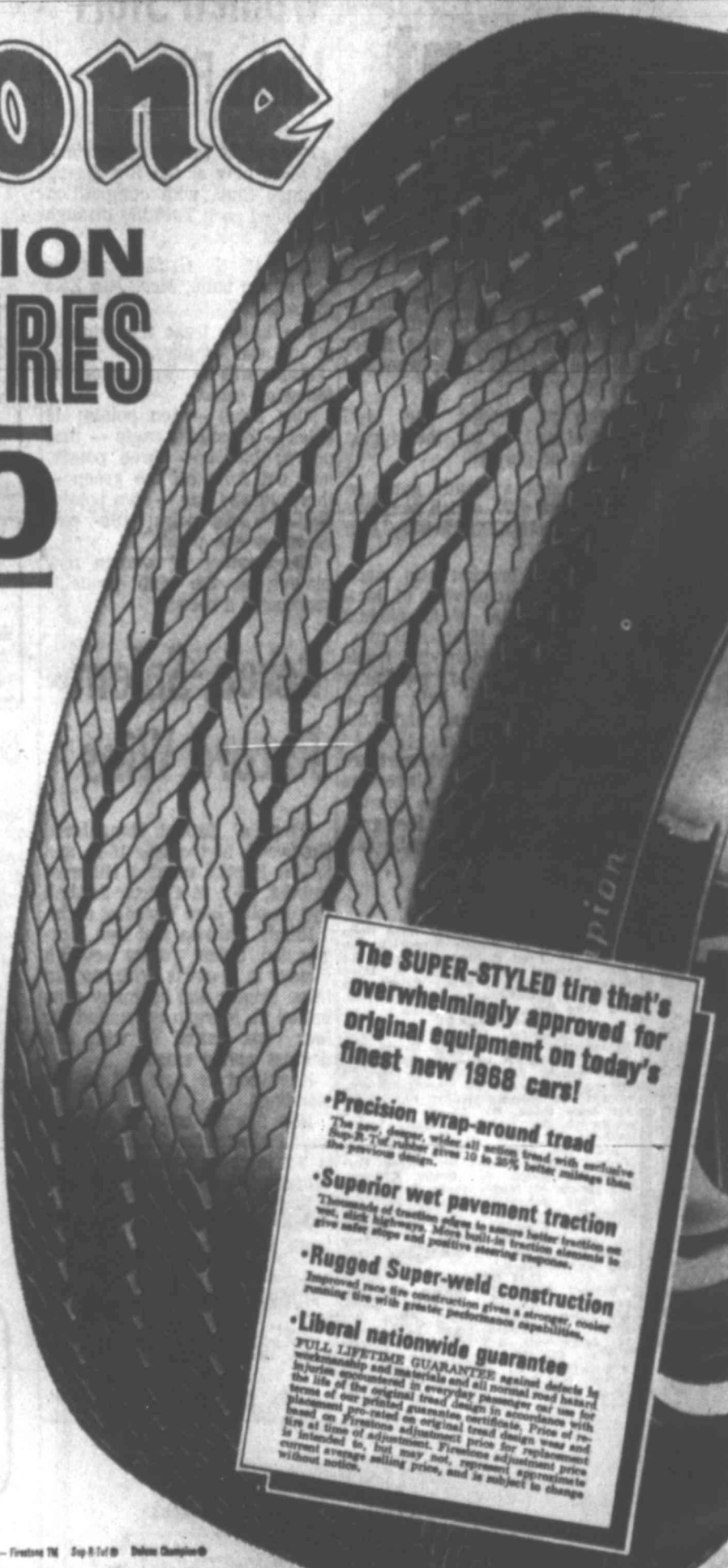
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(Photo by Danny Valdes)

A 'Just To Make Sure' Check

Pro Charles Brantley of the Municipal golf course here checks over some of the scores posted in the Big Spring Junior tournament Tuesday as four of the entries look on. From the left, they are Scott Stegner, Odessa, win-

ner in the 14-17 year bracket; Scott Schaeffer, Midland, 14-15 year winner; Bennett Robb, Big Spring, leader in the 12-13 bracket; and Jimmy Stewart, Big Spring, who finished second to Robb.

Bennett Robb Grabs Spot In Tournament

Scott Stegner, Odessa; Scott Schaeffer, Midland; and Big Spring's own Bennett Robb won the right to compete in the Tournament of Champions by posting low scores in their respective age brackets in the Big Spring Junior Golf tournament at the Municipal course here Tuesday.

The master tournament takes

place in Andrews Aug. 22-23 and only those who have finished in first place in one of the meets being held around West Texas this summer are eligible to take part. The tournaments are promotional ventures of the West Texas chapter of the PGA, designed to stimulate interest in the sport among teenagers.



KY LAFFOON (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Laffoon Relative Plays In Junior Tournament

One of the entries in the Big Spring Junior Golf tournament held at the Muni course Tuesday bears a famous name.

He is 15-year-old Ky Laffoon, son of the Iraan postmaster.

Ky was named for his great uncle, the late Ky Laffoon, one of golf's leading luminaries in the mid-30's. Perhaps the late Ky's best finish was runnerup to the late Harry Cooper in the Western Open at Peoria, Ill., in 1934. Cooper finally shook off Laffoon by firing a 67 to Laffoon's 69 on the second 18-hole playoff.

Ky teamed with Olin Dutra on the 1935 U.S. Ryder Cup team, which met and defeated the British at Ridgewood, N.J., 9 to 3.

The only boy in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Laffoon, young Ky was born in Bryan, Tex., and has resided in Iraan the past nine years.

He has been playing golf only three years. In high school, where he will be a sophomore this fall, the Laffoon boy will be a candidate for the quarterback's spot on the football team. He also plays basketball.

The Muni course here gave him trouble, especially on the greens. He finished 'out of the money' in his age bracket, when he carded a 93. He has played 18 holes in 75 strokes at Iraan.

Young Ky says his long woods are the best part of his game.

In previous PGA-sponsored tournaments this season, Laffoon finished third in his division at Andrews with a 77 and third at Monahans with an 80.

Nicklaus Hungers For Links Victory

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus, trying to retain his reputation as one of golf's best pressure players, heads into Thursday's start of the 1968 PGA tournament hoping to end almost a year of frustration.

Not since last fall has the blond king of the fairways won a tour title, but Nicklaus still ranks as the man to beat on the 7,096-yard Pecan Valley course.

Nicklaus' bid for victory in the last of the Big Four every year since he turned pro, claiming the PGA crown in 1963.

Except for 1964, he won at least one of the Big Four every year since he turned pro, claiming the PGA crown in 1963.

The pro tour this year, however, has been dominated by Casper and the younger players, such as Trevino, Stockton, Bob Lunn and Tom Weiskopf. Trevino, El Paso, Tex., native whose Mexican ancestry makes him the sentimental favorite of San Antonio's Mexican-American fans, won the U.S. Open last month.

Lunn and Weiskopf each have won twice this year, and Stockton won the last two tournaments he played, collecting a

British Open in Scotland last week, with temperatures in the 50s.

Nicklaus, fighting an erratic driver all season, always has fared well in the four prestige tournaments, which also include the Masters and the PGA.

Most of golf's big names are in the field, with the exception of South African Gary Player, last week's British Open champion, and Argentina's Roberto DeVicenzo.

Arnold Palmer, who has never won the PGA title and whose last triumph in a prestige tournament was at the 1964 Masters, has been in and out but will tee off Thursday. He appeared optimistic about his chances after a practice round Tuesday before he flew to Colorado to visit a boys' golf camp.

Julius Boros, Bobby Nichols, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger, Jerry Barber, Jay Hebert, Bob Rosburg, Dow Finsterwald, Lionel Hbert, Doug Ford and Sam Snead are among the former champions in the field.

The winner of the 72-hole tournament which ends Sunday will collect about \$30,000.

Cops Called In Rhubarb

By The Associated Press
Policemen were on the field almost as much as players in a wild Texas League game between Albuquerque and Arkansas Tuesday night.

Officers went into action twice — once to break up a rhubarb and later to escort Arkansas manager Vernon Rapp from the field. Albuquerque finally won 3-1.

In milder frays elsewhere, Amarillo defeated Shreveport 4-3, El Paso nipped Memphis 1-0 and San Antonio edged Dallas-Fort Worth 5-4.

Temper flared at Little Rock when Arkansas pitcher Santiago Guzman hit Dodgers shortstop Bill Grabarkewitz with a pitch. A full-scale rhubarb raged about five minutes before police stepped in. There were no injuries and none was ejected from the game.

Rapp, however, was sent to

the showers in the third inning when he disputed a foul ball call. Rapp refused to leave the field until escorted by police.

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Women Start Links Play

Forty-eight women have started team play at the Big Spring Country Club, with competition scheduled each Tuesday through Sept. 24.

Mrs. C. G. Griffin captains one of the units, Mrs. Jim Zike the other.

The losers treat the winners at the end of play.

Points will be awarded on the following basis:

Nine holes — ten points; 18 holes — 20 points; eagle — four points; birdie — three points; hole out from off the green — three points; par — two points; bogie — one point; one putt green — one point.

The number of women now playing at the club probably represents a record.

Berea, Salem Record Wins

Berea Baptist slaughtered Kentwood Methodist, 18-1, and Salem Baptist mauled Hillcrest Baptist, 12-1, in Church Softball league play here Tuesday night.

Randy Pittman and Don Morgan led Salem to its seventh victory in 11 starts. Pittman had three singles and as many runs batted in. Morgan accounted for four runs batted in with two doubles and a single.

Kentwood is now 4-7 in the standings.

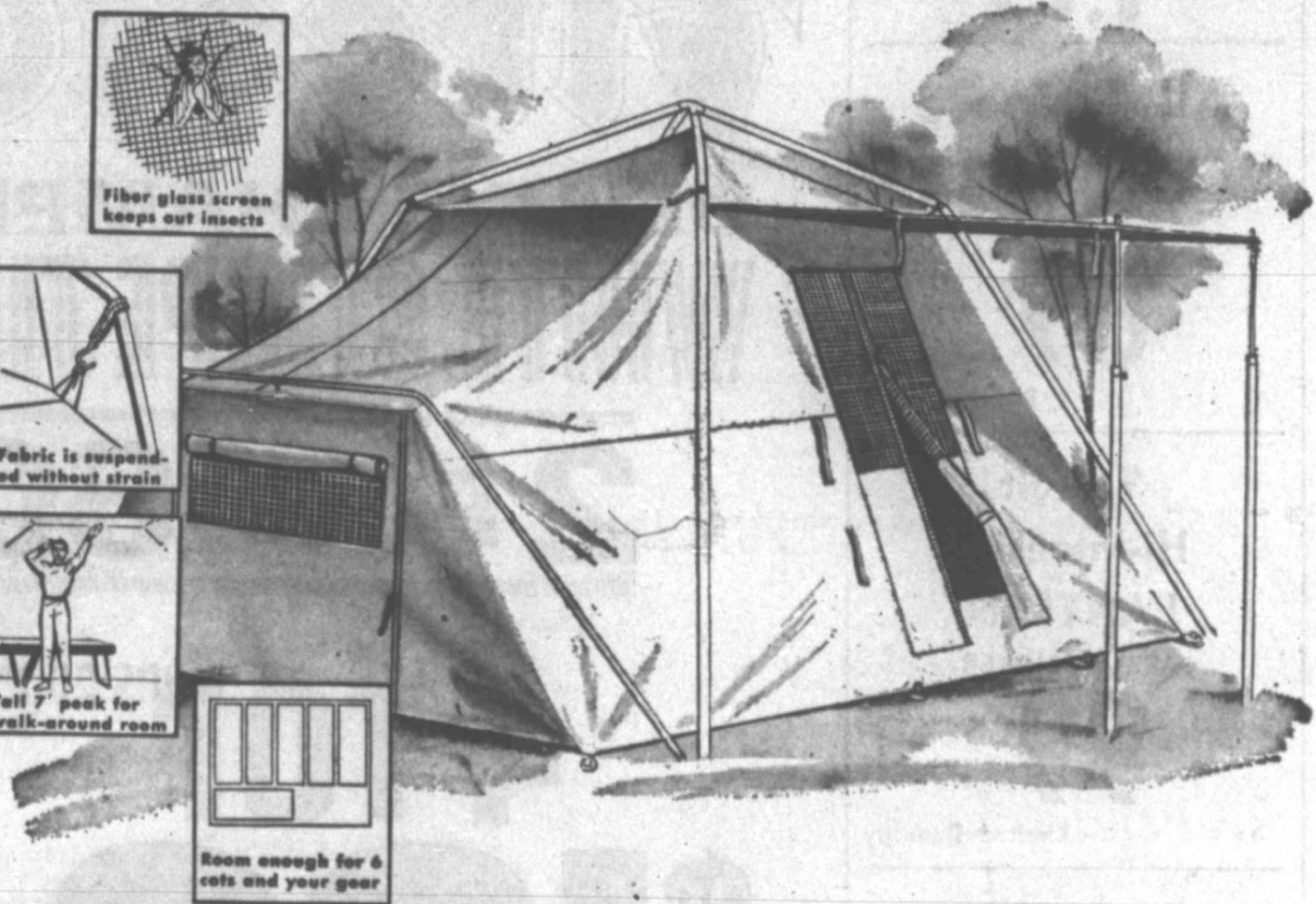
Roy Shaffer boomed a triple and a single for Salem, which is 7-2 in the standings. Darrell Morgan helped the winners with a home run.

The defeat was Hillcrest's tenth in 11 assignments.

Kentwood 010 0-1 2 7
Berea 703 4-13 14 1
Price and Johnson Methodist and Hixon 002 0-12 2 9
Salem 002 0-12 2 9
Hillcrest 000 10-1 2 4
Mickler, Shaffer (3), Brooks (4) and L. Walker Haden, Williams (4) and Mathews.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
College (9-1) vs. Salem (7-2); Westside (3-7) vs. Catholic (2-7).

MONTGOMERY WARD SALE

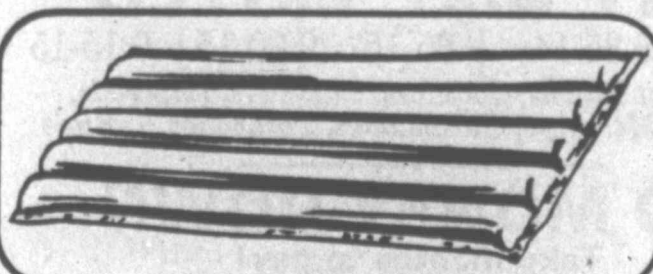


Big outside-frame family tent fits in car trunk, sets up fast

Easy-up aluminum frame ends pole wear on fabric, allows you more room and comfort. Sewn-in floor keeps out bugs and dirt. Big fiber glass screen door and windows breezily cross-ventilate. Canopy doubles as storm flap. Green body with yellow drill roof, door.

\$74⁸⁸
REG. \$85.95

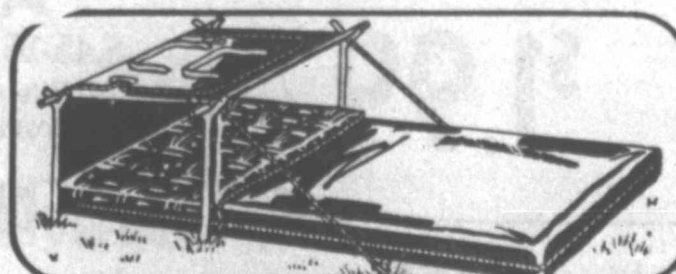
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Sun-bathe on it, sleep on it! This rubberized cotton mattress is airtight with special I-beam inner reinforcement. Inflates easily. Save!

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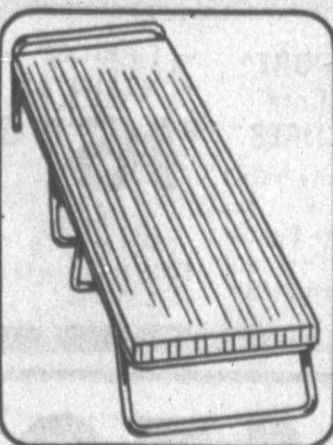
Reg. \$5.49



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Reg. \$21.95



Deluxe full-size foldaway bed cot

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REG. \$18.99

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Wards red and reel spin-casting set

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REG. \$21.99

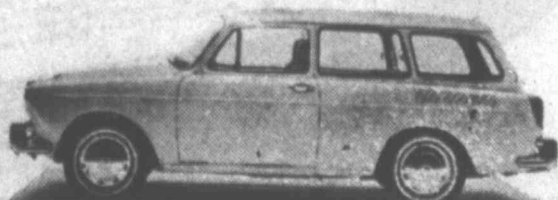
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With the back seat down, it holds the kind of loads you could only load into a station wagon.

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