

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Thursday. Cooler today and tonight, warmer Thursday. High today 85, low tonight 65, high tomorrow 90.

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Big Spring, Texas, (79721) Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1965

16 Pages
2 Sections

5¢ Daily 15¢ Sunday

Page
Comics 7-A Sports 5-B
Dear Abby 3-A TV Log 5-B
Editorial 4-A Want Ads 4, 5, 6, 7-B
Oil News 6-A Women's News 3-A

NEW LAKE SITE APPROVED

Storm Hits Ackerly; Lake Gains

Rugged weather battered the Ackerly community, sending one man to the hospital; heavy rains soaked many areas and water levels in major lakes showed impressive increases as result of a storm which swept this section Tuesday night.

Lake J. B. Thomas, where heavy rains apparently fell on most of its far-flung watershed, had gained 1.49 feet in water level at 11 a.m., and the water was still climbing. It was the largest gain at the lake in many months. Colorado River Municipal Water District officials estimated the gain may reach two feet at least. This represents 7,230 acre feet of water—nearly half a billion gallons.

ONLY 49 Not all parts of the county received rain. In Big Spring, the precipitation was light and the U.S. Experiment Station gauged only .49 inch.

There were numerous parts of the county where from an inch to two inches fell.

Worst weather locally was in Ackerly, where a windstorm and a deluge of rain struck at 7 p.m.

E. E. Crittenden, a cafe operator, suffered painful cuts on the head and arm when a plate glass window in his cafe was blown in. He is in Cowper Hospital and Clinic where his condition is described as satisfactory.

The winds whipped over a number of cotton trailers and a few slabs of metal off the roof of the Co-op Gin. Numerous television antennas were knocked down. From 1.60 to 2.00 inches of rain fell in the area.

ELECTRICAL DISPLAY A vivid electrical storm accompanied the winds and rain and a vacant house on the west side of Ackerly caught fire and was consumed during the storm. Lightning was assumed to have ignited the blaze.

Knott reported from an inch to 1.5 inches of rain, preceded by a sandstorm and accompanied by a terrifying electrical display. No rain of measurable volume fell at Fairview.

In the extreme southwest corner of the county there was only a sprinkle. Lomax had no measurable moisture. Elbow had .30. Half an inch fell at Forsan, it was estimated.

Texas Electric Service Co. station in Chalk showed 1.10. Northward from Forsan, Coahoma had .70 inch—the same amount was gauged at Moss Creek Lake.

In the north central part of the county, Vealmoor had .90 inch and a little hail. The Good Ranch, six miles from Vealmoor, had .60.

Further east, across the line in Borden County, the Wilson Ranch reported an inch, but the other Wilson Ranch in Howard County had no rain.

At Lake J. B. Thomas, a deluge of 3.16 inches fell at the dam, and 3.10 at the Odessa-Big Spring intake.

The lake elevation had

Beatle Show Stirs Frenzy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Five teenage girls were injured when a frenzied boy leaped on stage with Britain's Beatles, touched drummer Ringo Starr on the shoulder and did a swan dive off the stage into the front rows.

The incident was during a bed-lam Tuesday at the Cow Palace as thousands of screaming, fainting and sobbing teenagers threw jelly beans, stuffed animals—and themselves—at the mop-haired singers.

Police said there were no serious injuries and that everyone recovered, including a pregnant woman who fainted and was carried to a first aid station.

Wave after wave of frantic teenagers, mostly girls, charged the line of police and guards in front of the stage during the Beatles' concluding performances on their \$1-million American tour.

Six were able to touch one or more Beatle before they and about 70 other Beatle fans were carted off the stage.

Man Feared Drowned In Flood Water

COLORADO CITY (SC)—A Colorado City man was feared drowned and a second had a narrow escape from death here Tuesday night as result of a near cloudburst which hit Colorado City at 10:30 p.m. Gauges in the community showed from 3.50 to as much as 5.34 inches. The rain fell in a relatively brief interval.

A search is under way today for Buddy Parham, 49, oil field welder.

His car stalled as he and Harry Johnson, about 20, were on a low water crossing on the Lone Wolf Creek about three blocks from the downtown area.

CAR DOWNSTREAM The car, with only part of its top above the swollen creek was found about 650 feet downstream at 11 a.m. today.

Deputy Sheriff Forrest Smith swam to the submerged vehicle and attached a line and it was pulled ashore at 10:45 a.m.

There was no body in the car and the search, which has been under way since 11 p.m. Tuesday for the missing welder was pushed ahead.

It is possible, officials said, that Parham could have been carried down stream and washed into the Colorado River.

STALLED According to reports, Parham and Johnson were alone in the car. It stalled at the crossing. Johnson was able to escape from the vehicle and made his way ashore some distance down the creek. Parham was still in the car when he last saw him, Johnson said.

A train crew noticed the partially submerged car and sent word to police. By the time rescue workers reached the crossing, the car had disappeared. A search for Johnson was successful—he was found on the bank of the creek. He had lost his shirt and boots but otherwise was none the worse for his experience.

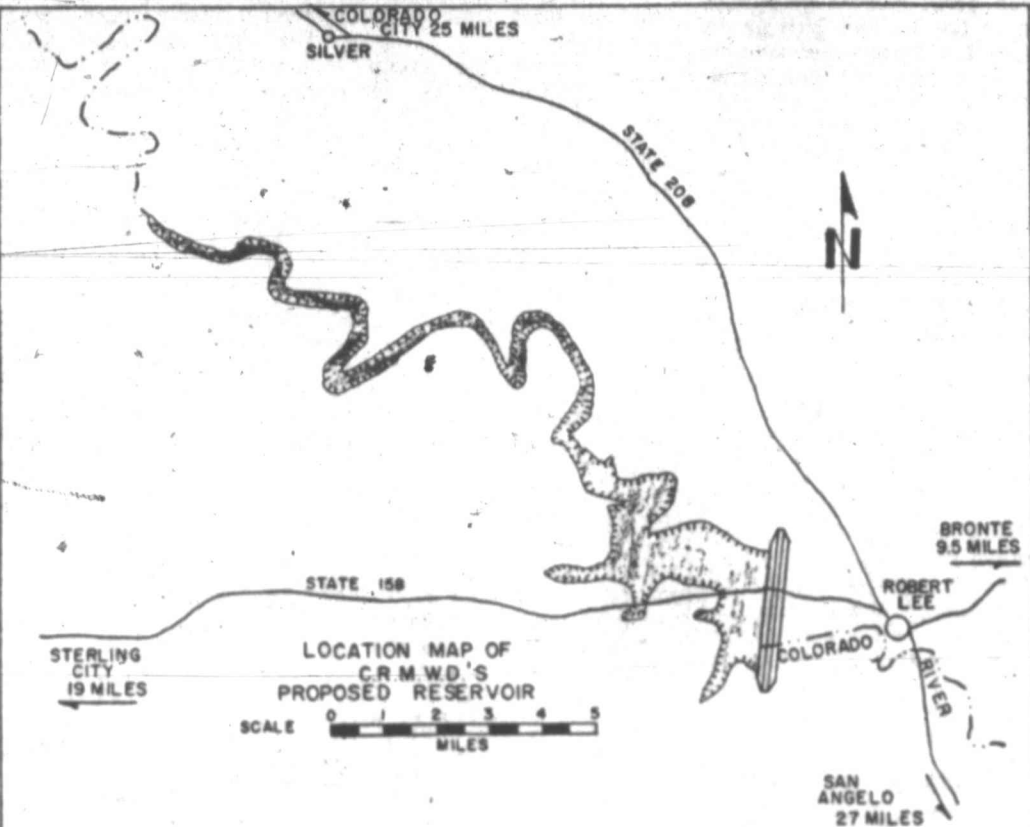
ALL-NIGHT SEARCH The search went on all night. Assistance was afforded by the Civil Defense organization from Howard County. This morning a helicopter on the scene was to be put into use if need arose.

Water where the submerged car was found was about 5½ feet deep, officers said.

Parham is married and has two children.

Johnson told rescuers that he had been able to grasp a tree limb as he was being washed

See DROWNED? Pg. 6-A, Col. 8



Lake More Than Double Thomas

The new CRMWD lake, for which a permit was issued would impound 489,000 acre feet of water, to yield a calculated 52,700 acre feet per annum with one year's supply left in the reservoir at the end of the most critical period of drought. The 489,000 figure compares to Lake J. B. Thomas' capacity of 204,000 acre feet.

(Under terms of the permit, however, only 42,000 acre feet would be withdrawn unless the Commission amends the permit.)

The lake, backed up behind a dam 20,400 feet long and 132 feet high at its maximum point, would cover 14,950 acres when filled. Maximum width of the lake would be 19,000 feet and the average width 6,783 feet. At capacity, the lake would have an average depth of 32.7 feet, and the maximum depth at the dam would be 104 feet.

The dam would be rolled earth embankment with a clay core and would be 784 feet wide at the base and 20 feet at the top. This structure would require 9,208,000 cubic yards of earth.

SPILLWAYS The service spillway would be a gated morning glory type with control gates for the top 20 feet. The service outlet would be 10 feet in diameter, and there would be an emergency spillway 5,000 feet wide. Approximately two dozen oil

Way Cleared For Reservoir

By JOE PICKLE
The Texas Water Rights Commission Wednesday issued a permit to the Colorado River Municipal Water District for the construction of a lake on the Colorado River above Robert Lee.

Earlier in the morning the boards of the CRMWD and Lower Colorado River Authority reached an agreement which removed the objections of LCRA to the issuance of the permit.

Regenerated Storm Aims At Mainland

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Hurricane Betsy, demoted to a tropical storm briefly Tuesday, picked up strength again today and began a slow march toward land.

Scientists shelved a plan to bombard the storm with silver iodide crystals in an attempt to tame her fury. Betsy's westward movement injected an element of possible risk.

The Weather Bureau said Betsy's peak winds had climbed to 30 miles an hour and the tempest was thrashing through the Atlantic.

The hurricane posed no threat to the U.S. mainland for the next two days, the Weather Bureau said.

Betsy's power sagged below the 75 m.p.h. necessary for hurricane status while she moped a day and a half in about the same spot 300 miles north of Puerto Rico and 900 east-southeast of Miami.

But during the night, a high-pressure area sent her spinning with renewed vigor and she swiftly built to hurricane force again.

Early this morning, the Weather Bureau said Betsy was about 260 miles north-northwest of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and 875 miles east-southeast of Miami.

Lawyer Seeks Defense Data

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Lawyer John Feeney filed a motion Tuesday seeking to obtain police evidence for the defense of Jan. R. Guy in a murder trial.

Guy, 28, from Lubbock, Tex., has been charged in the death of Alfred Price, 33.

Police said Price, a personnel supervisor for U.S. Steel Corp., plunged from Guy's ninth floor hotel room last March 31 after a fight between the two men.

Guy is free under a \$35,000 bond.

Feeney asked in his motion for access to information about the condition of the hotel room and broken glass in the room, the condition of Guy at the time of the fight and crime laboratory reports.

The permit clears the way for the construction of a dam to impound 489,760 acre feet of water. The district may divert 40,000 acre feet per year from the proposed new lake, plus 3,000 acre feet from the Colorado River pollution control works. This will give CRMWD a total of 73,000 acre feet per year, including its present permit, for 30,000 acre feet from Lake J. B. Thomas.

FOR MINING From the total, 20,000 acre feet may be used for mining (waterflooding purposes). CRMWD will assist LCRA in the construction of a new facility below Austin to provide a better utilization of the waters of the Colorado River originating below Mansfield Dam so that any adverse effect resulting from the construction of the Robert Lee dam on water levels of the Highland lakes will be minimized, and that a better utilization of the waters downstream from Austin will be obtained.

The nature and location of the facility below Austin is to be determined by LCRA.

Action on the CRMWD's permit was the first action taken by the new Texas Water Rights Commission, which replaced the old Texas Water Commission.

"In a spirit of cooperation to settle the differences between them, LCRA and the district has devised what we each consider to be a fair and reasonable approach to the problem," said Jim Gideon, general manager of the LCRA.

Both the CRMWD and LCRA agreed not to contest the validity of the permit.

The permit provides that 8,000 acre feet of the new lake could be used for mining, plus 3,000 acre from the river. It also allows for 2,000 acre feet to be used for industrial purposes, however the total amount to be used for mining from Lake Thomas and the new lake could not exceed 20,000 acre feet for mining.

"I am gratified that the permit has been issued and differences settled, in order that CRMWD can get on with the urgent business of providing a long range supply of water for this area of West Texas," said Charles Perry, president of CRMWD.

The commission also authorized the district to construct a system of low-flow diversion works in the channel of the Colorado River in Scurry and Mitchell counties as a salt water pollution control measure and to divert the waters as a part of the appropriation for industrial and mining purposes.

The district also may use the water in the new reservoir for recreation purposes, the Water Rights Commission said.

Attending the meeting from Big Spring today were CRMWD directors John Taylor, H. W. Wright, Robert Currie, and Owen Ivie, general manager, and Joe Pickle.

Ex-Lamesa Publisher Dies

LAMESA, Tex. (AP)—Ross A. Woodson, 54, former publisher of the Lamesa Daily Reporter and brother of C. C. Woodson, president of Southwest Dailies, Inc., and publisher of the Brownwood Bulletin, died today in Lubbock of a heart attack.

Woodson, who moved to Lubbock in 1962, had lived in Lamesa since September 1945, when he and his brother bought the Dawson County Courier and the Lamesa Reporter.

He was publisher of both papers and was instrumental in merging them into the Lamesa Daily Reporter on Aug. 29, 1948. He continued as publisher until 1950.

In August of 1950, he became a representative of the American Aspicable Life Insurance Co. in Lamesa and moved to Lubbock in 1962 as representative of that company.

WORK COULD START SOON

Junior College Approved For New Building Funds

Howard County Junior College has been approved for \$304,973 under the College Facilities Act. The funds will be forthcoming soon, if President Johnson signs the act's appropriations bill now on his desk.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president, was in Dallas Tuesday working on equipment plans for a science building when he received notification that HCJC's application had been approved.

He predicted that this would

clear the way for an early advertisement for bids for the new two-story science building and a new library building. Earlier this spring the county-wide district had voted \$500,000 in bonds as its share of a building project expected to approximate \$800,000.

Architects should have final plans ready within a month. If the time table pans out, a contract could be let within 60 days or less.

Based on an unusual influx of

transcripts, the new construction may be on its way now too soon. Indications now point to a record enrollment in excess of 1,000 this autumn, and next year should be substantially higher, he said.

The new science building will be located north of the music building; the library east and north of the music building. The present library and science buildings then would be converted into regular classrooms.

Texas College Board Members Announced

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally announced today his choices for the 18-member College Coordinating Board, charged with stripping away duplication in the 22-school state system in order to put Texas' higher education among the nation's leaders.

Connally named John Gray of Beaumont as chairman of the board and Newton Gresham of Houston as vice chairman.

The board, created by the last legislature, officially took over today from the Texas Commission on Higher Education, which

closed out a 10-year existence. Named to two-year terms by the governor were Sam Rayburn Bell, Paris; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock; Dr. J. J. Seabrook, Austin; Dr. G. V. Brindley, Temple; Charles Prothro, Wichita Falls, and C. G. Scruggs, a rancher in Mills, Bosque and Camp counties.

Picked for four-year terms were Mrs. John T. Jones, Houston; Dr. Juquin Cigarroa, Laredo; Harry Provenzo, Waco; Victor Brooks, Austin; Eugene McDermott, Dallas, and Gresham.

Gray was chosen for a six-year term as was Tom Sealy, Midland; H. B. Zachry, San Antonio; Dan Williams, Dallas; M. Harvey Well, Corpus Christi; and J. C. Looney, Edinburg.

The board two officers have experience with the state's higher education programs. Gray served on the Commission on Higher Education and the Committee on Education beyond the High School. Gresham has been chairman of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers College.

Roaring Fire At Oil Tank

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Flames shot 900 feet into the air as 48,000 gallons of crude oil burned out of control Tuesday night.

The blaze was started when lightning struck a Magnolia Oil Co. storage tank 5 miles east of Midland.

Company spokesmen said there were no injuries and a second tank was out of danger.

SS Beneficiaries Mailed Notices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Beginning today, 2.5 million retired Americans are getting word from the government on two new medical programs available to them under the expanded Social Security System.

The information includes an application card for the voluntary program—the medical plan which provides protection against most doctor bills.

The first of the kits were sent out Tuesday night.

PLAN AUTOMATIC No action is required for the hospitalization and nursing care program. Inclusion is automatic for anyone on the Social Security rolls.

Mailing will continue at the rate of 2.5 million a week until the government reaches the 15.5 million Americans now under Social Security or railroad retirement.

Today also is the first day those 65 or older who are not on the benefit rolls may qualify for the hospital plan and enroll in the medical program at their local Social Security office.

The two programs become effective July 1, 1966.

Another mass mailing to carry out provisions of the new Social Security amendments will begin Sept. 15 and take about a week. This will include checks totaling \$885 million to cover the 7 per cent increase in Social Security cash benefits retroactive to Jan. 1, 1965.

The application card for the voluntary medical plan should be returned to the Social Security Administration in the postage-free envelope included in the kit.

BY MARCH This option must be exercised by March 31, 1966, to qualify. Cost will be \$3 a month. The payment may be deducted from the monthly Social Security benefit check beginning next July or paid in cash. The government will match the payment.

An estimated 90 per cent of Americans 65 and older will be mailed kits. More than half the remaining 10 per cent receive old-age assistance and will hear from state agencies.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1-1965: By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K Q J 8 5		♠ A 10 6	
♥ A Q 5 3		♥ J 9	
♦ 8 3		♦ Q 10 4	
♣ J 2		♣ A 8 6 4	

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ 7 4 2		♠ 9 3	
♥ 10 8 7 6 4		♥ K 2	
♦ K 9 6 2		♦ A J 7 5	
♣ 10		♣ K Q 7 3	

The bidding:
South 1 ♣ Pass
West 1 NT Pass
North 3 NT Pass
East 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Six of ♣
Successful defense against South's three no trump contract hinged upon selection of the proper card to lead.
West opened the six of hearts, North played the three, East put up the jack and declarer won the trick with the king. A spade was led to the dummy's jack at trick two and East was in with the ace.
A shift was clearly indicated and the only suit that offered any prospect to the defense was diamonds. In leading that suit, however, East chose to return

the four. South played a small card from his hand and West won the trick with a nine. A diamond was led back and East's queen drove out the ace. South observed that, even if the spades divided evenly, he would have only eight tricks—four spades, three hearts, and one diamond. In order to develop a ninth, he led a club to North's jack and East was in again with the ace.
The ten of diamonds was returned, covered by declarer's jack and West's king. West was left with the six of diamonds, however, South retained the seven as a stopper. When the spade suit split evenly, declarer had his nine tricks.
East could have defeated the contract by shifting to the ten of diamonds instead of the four. By returning a card that covers the dummy's eight, he can prevent declarer from ducking the trick cheaply into the West hand.

Observe that, if East leads the ten of diamonds, West presumably plays the jack and East is in with the king. A small diamond is returned and East puts up the queen to drive out declarer's ace. When East regains the lead with the ace of clubs, a third round of diamonds thru South's seven-five will enable West to take the setting trick since he retains the nine-six.
The ten of diamonds was returned, covered by declarer's jack and West's king. West was left with the six of diamonds, however, South retained the seven as a stopper. When the spade suit split evenly, declarer had his nine tricks.
East could have defeated the contract by shifting to the ten of diamonds instead of the four. By returning a card that covers the dummy's eight, he can prevent declarer from ducking the trick cheaply into the West hand.

Burial Of Dispute Due U.N. Approval

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly was expected to finish its paralyzed 19th session today by ratifying an agreement to bury the U.S.-Soviet dispute over voting rights.

Endorsement of the agreement adopted Tuesday by a special committee on U.N. peacekeeping operations will clear the way for the assembly to return to a normal footing at its 20th session starting Sept. 21.

MAIN POINT
Main point of the agreement was "that the question of the applicability of Article 19 of the charter will not be raised with regard to the United Nations (Middle East) emergency force and the United Nations operation in the Congo."

Article 19 provides that any country two years behind in its U.N. dues shall have no assembly vote. The Soviet Union, France and 10 other nations are

Russia Pledges Aid For Egypt

MOSCOW (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic left Moscow today after apparently boosting his image in the non-aligned world as a potential peacemaker in Viet Nam.

Nasser also won Soviet pledges for more aid to Egypt. He ended five days of talks with top Soviet leaders and flew to Belgrade to meet with President Tito of Yugoslavia.
Details of Nasser's Viet Nam peace plan, which he discussed under wraps, but they may be outlined in a forthcoming communiqué.

Girl, 2, Struck By Vehicle, Killed

SINTON, Tex. (AP) — Petty Garces, 2, was killed Tuesday night when she darted in front of a car at a drive-in theater. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Garces of Sinton.

Counties Agree To Compromise Line

Borden and Garza counties, faced with a disagreement over the true boundary between the two counties, compromised on the problem last night, and what had loomed as a long drawn out lawsuit, terminated in an amicable and harmonious fashion.

R. H. Weaver, attorney for Borden County, who had filed the original suit against Garza County in 1961 alleging that the latter county was endeavoring to collect taxes on lands which Borden County claimed as its own, said the compromise was worked out by attorneys and officials from the two counties. The group met in the Howard County grand jury room Tuesday afternoon. They discussed the case at length, and at 7:30 p.m. reported to Judge Ralph Caton, who was to try the lawsuit, that they had agreed on a solution.

The debate hinged on which of several survey lines along the north boundary of Borden County was correct.
Garza County held that a line known as the McClung survey made in 1908-09 was the cor-

rect boundary. The Borden County contention was that a line surveyed in 1892 by Camp was the right line. A third survey made in 1934 by Harris was also involved. A triangular strip of land was left by taking the points of the three lines.
It was agreed to accept the west end of Harris line as a point, since it was only 12 feet apart from the terminus of the Camp line. At the east end of the line the difference was more extensive between McClung and the Camp survey.
It was agreed that a point half way between the two terminals would be called the starting point, and a new survey made to begin at that spot and go westward to the Harris survey end.
The counties also agreed to

split the accumulated tax money held in escrow here by the Howard County District Court clerk, evenly. Each county will receive slightly more than \$4,500.
The two counties agreed to share equally in the court costs. When the new survey is made, it will be officially declared the final answer to the problem which has prevailed since 1891 and will settle for once and all the boundary between the two counties.

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11th Place Automatic Laundry
Johnson At 11th. PL. AM 4-8285

Negro Pupils In Classes At Bogalusa

BOGALUSA, La. (AP)—Three Negro teenagers and two first-graders became the first of their race today to attend desegregated schools in this tense papermill town.

As police and FBI agents watched closely, the Negro pupils arrived for the opening day of school without major incident.

The court-ordered desegregation of the 1st and 12th grades followed a spring and summer of racial violence here during which a Negro deputy sheriff was shot to death and a white heckler wounded.
However, an air of normalcy settled over this southeast Louisiana town in recent weeks.

Soviet Subs On Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet submarine operations have increased in the past year, Navy sources said today.

"We've been spotting them more often," one official said. "Where one or two used to show up, we're sighting three and four."

They seem to be operating in greater numbers and more openly.
Navy officers said the widening Soviet submarine operations reflect the larger number of long-endurance craft, including atomic-powered vessels, now in the Soviet sub flotillas.

School Officials Plan To Solve NS Problems

School officials Tuesday announced plans to solve several objections being raised by the closing of Kate Morrison School.

These include: Cafeteria service in Lakeview School equal to the best served in all other schools; bus service for northside junior high students who live more than two miles from their assigned school; a street from the Kate Morrison area to the Lakeview area, in cooperation with the city officials.
Cafeteria service to students at Lakeview will be handled in the former homemaking department of the new section of the building. Class "A" lunches, just as served in other schools, will be taken to the school each day from central kitchens. Supt. Sam Anderson told trustees that no problem would be involved in the service, because of the convenience of the homemaking space.
Bus service will also be provided for students in the Kentwood and Marcy areas, who will have to be transported to other schools because of lack of space. The Marcy addition will probably be ready to accommodate students being transferred, in the second semester, according to Jim Fox, construction su-

NORTH SIDE SCHOOL PRO TEST

'Those In Control' Rapped At Meeting

Mrs. A. L. Rodriguez and our children to Lakeview School."

SUIT PENDING
The controversy in which the predominantly Latin American organization is embroiled concerns the school board's ordering the Kate Morrison School closed, and indicating that former pupils there go to Lakeview School, mostly Negro. The group has sued the school board to stop the closing, with Attorney Sneed, who performed similar services for an Odessa group, as counsel.
"Harold Talbot of the school board told me they weren't going to give up a \$500,000 building—that our kids would go to Lakeview whether we like it or not," Mrs. Rodriguez told the crowded meeting-hall gathering of several hundred. "When I asked him if he valued a \$500,000 building above the potential loss of children's lives when they have to cross major thoroughfares, a bushy, swampy area, and a railroad track, Talbot told me 'that's about it.'"

DENIED RECORDS
"Mr. Murphy (Pat Murphy, school business manager) refused to allow me to see public records of the schools," she asserted. "He said I was incriminating myself in asking for them, because we had just filed the suit the day before, and I never did get to see the records," she added.
Texas Electric Service Co., she said, stalled the group when it attempted to get a public-address system. She said, however, the company installed one after a down payment had been made.

Getting back to the school board, Mrs. Rodriguez said bus transportation had been refused northside residents who are more than two miles away from their high and junior high schools. However, the school board last night (in another meeting) agreed to give the residents such transportation.

CITIZENS
Gil Jones, the school board's attorney, was rapped by Sneed, Mrs. Rodriguez, and Rev. Delaney (Sacred Heart pastor) for allegedly calling northside residents non-tax-payers, and therefore without rights in the matter. "You are citizens of this country, even if you didn't pay taxes," Delaney said, "and you still have your rights."

"Big Spring is unmatched among the cities in Texas I have seen," Delaney said. "It

is a disappointment—in unpaved streets, homes without sewage, inadequate schools."

"The difference between the conditions in Big Spring and cities like Houston is that they have active organizations," Sneed said. "And now you have an organization. If you stick together, no one can beat you."

"It's easy for those in control to go to your employer, or to those close to you, and say things that will discourage you," he said. "It's their old tactic—conquer and divide. If you refuse to be discouraged, you can get what you want and need."

He said there will be a third hearing on the suit, this week, probably. "Judge Caton has told me he'll try to get something done on this thing before school starts Sept. 7."

"Even if the judge doesn't find a way under the law to keep the school open," Sneed continued, "there is a higher court—the federal court."

Sneed and Mrs. Rodriguez were interrupted several times by heavy applause during their talks. The meeting ended about 9:30 p.m.

Are you one of those who thinks the quality of contact lenses is always determined by price?

If you are... you are wrong! Contact Lenses from TSO are unexcelled in quality, even though they cost only \$65, complete with examination and fittings.
Consult your telephone directory for the TSO office nearest you.

"Big Spring is unmatched among the cities in Texas I have seen," Delaney said. "It

WOOLWORTH'S SHOWER SUSAN TO KEEP YOU ORGANIZED



Rack up safety when you install this busy "Susan." Rustproof, unbreakable plastic clips to shower arm for easy reach. Has suction cup for wall-hug. Holds shampoo, hair conditioner, soap, nail brush, sponge, wash cloth, shower cap, bath oil. Tile colors.

TERRIFIC BUY!
Rack up safety when you install this busy "Susan." Rustproof, unbreakable plastic clips to shower arm for easy reach. Has suction cup for wall-hug. Holds shampoo, hair conditioner, soap, nail brush, sponge, wash cloth, shower cap, bath oil. Tile colors.

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LABOR DAY SALE!
PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 4TH

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Comfortable, and Easy to Latch
Exceeds all Federal and State Standards for Auto Safety
Install this extra strong safety seat belt for every passenger! Woven nylon belt with metal to metal buckles!

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Multipurpose pad! Use it in car, boat, camping, on beach!
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Choice of 7 Colors!
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SAE 20-30 WL
Exceeds auto manufacturers sequence tests!
Cleans as it lubricates!
Add longer life and greater performance to your car's engine! Protects against rust and sludge deposits!

Save \$1.29! Add That "Sporty" Look With These ECONOMY SLIP-ONS
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466
FRONT SEAT ONLY
Vinyl quilted pleats combined with leatherette trim gives appearance of custom upholstery!

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77¢
BIG SAVER SAVE 51¢! Spin-On OIL FILTER
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88¢
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USE WHITE'S EZE-CHARGE 7 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!
WHITE'S
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

YOUR MONEY GROWS FAST AT
BIG SPRING SAVINGS
4.5%
Compounded Semi-Annually Per Annum
Your Home Loan Gets Every Consideration Here
Safety
All Accounts To \$10,000 Federally Insured
BIG SPRING SAVINGS
419 Main AM 4-7443

YOUR MONEY GROWS FAST AT
BIG SPRING SAVINGS
4.5%
Compounded Semi-Annually Per Annum
Your Home Loan Gets Every Consideration Here
Safety
All Accounts To \$10,000 Federally Insured
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419 Main AM 4-7443

Big Spring
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DEAR ABBY

The Paper Problem



DEAR ABBY: I am a newspaper carrier. My problem is that one of my customers went away on vacation without telling me so I kept right on delivering the newspaper. When they came back home and saw all the papers piled on their porch, they were very angry with me. I told the man that since I had no orders, I thought the best thing to do was to keep on leaving the paper. He called me a

"dummy" and threatened to quit the paper. My route is small because of summer anyway, and if this customer quits me I'll be in trouble with my district manager. What should I do?

WORRIED CARRIER

DEAR ABBY: Tell your district manager what happened and ask him what the policy of the newspaper is when customers leave town and papers pile up. A collection of newspapers on a porch is an announcement that no one is home. This is more helpful to burglars than a key to the front door. If the customer quits (and I doubt that he will), you are blameless.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a couple who have been married for six years, have five children and have their marriage certificate framed and hanging in their living room?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Framing a marriage certificate is pretty square. Maybe they want the world to know that they are not practicing without a license.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has just come home from a 22-day stay at a hospital, following extensive surgery. Since he has been home friends come here at all hours to visit him. One couple arrived at 4 p.m. and stayed until 7:30. Since we were not prepared for dinner guests, we just sat through the dinner hour and nobody ate. This was especially hard on my husband. How can people be taught to be more considerate at a time like this?

EXHAUSTED DEAR EXHAUSTED: I would be more concerned about my husband's health than teaching insensitive clods "consideration." Visitors who don't know when to go home should be politely told. Your timidity under the circumstances is as inexcusable as your friends' temerity.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters for All Occasions."

LBJ Hails 'Head Start'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today the experimental "Head Start" program this summer to prepare youngsters for school is "now battle tested and proved worthy" and will become a year-round affair.

The project provided summer instruction for thousands of youngsters in the 4- and 5-year groups who are entering kindergarten or the first grade this fall. The aim was to give them a head start in their education.

Johnson, addressing project volunteers in the rose garden outside his office, said he has asked that "Head Start" be continued on a year-round basis and that 3-year-olds be included.

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Carr Seeks Clarification

AUSTIN (AP) — Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr is trying to force the federal government to spell out whether its Texas voting rights suit is intended to strike down a requirement that only property taxpayers may vote in local bond elections.

Carr asked the federal district court here to order U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to clarify his complaint filed Aug. 10 seeking to nullify the state's poll tax voting requirement.

The federal government's petition asks a three-judge federal court to hold the poll tax unconstitutional, as well as "any other tax as a precondition to voting in general, special and primary elections in Texas."

Carr said it is not clear whether the suit also attacks a provision in the Texas Constitution that limits voting in bond elections to voters who have paid property taxes.

The federal complaint contends the poll tax deters voting and violates the civil rights of Negroes.

Colombian Fiber Deal Financed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Inter-American Development Bank is joining with a Dutch industrial group in financing a \$16-million industrial complex for production of synthetic yarns and fibers in Girardota, Colombia.

The bank's credit of \$5.5 million went to Enka, a private firm organized by Colombian firms, and Algemene Kunstzijde Unie, an industrial group of Arnhem, the Netherlands.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

We Will Extend Our Beef Sale Through Monday, Sept. 6

SIX BIG DAYS
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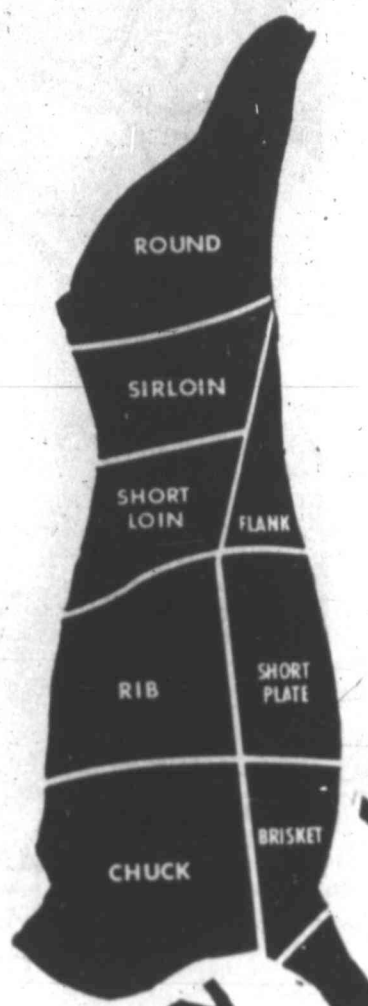
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A Devotional For The Day

Another man, one of his disciples, said to him, "Lord, let me go and bury my father first." Jesus replied, "Follow me, and leave the dead to bury their dead." (Matthew 8:21-22, NEB)

PRAYER: Lord, help us to make the correct decision in the choice of a vocation in our life. We want to surrender our wills and follow Thee; strengthen Thou us with Thy holy power. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Pinching Duty-Free Allowance

Beginning Oct. 1, there will be a change in the value of foreign goods that can be brought home duty-free by American citizens returning from foreign countries. The \$100 exemption will remain in effect, but it will be computed on the higher retail value of goods rather than the wholesale measurement used in the past. Previously, \$167 in retail purchase was deemed to meet the \$100 limit based on wholesale prices of merchandise.

The new exemption standard, voiced by Congress last July, is certain to cause some initial confusion. That will happen, for example, to the tourist who returns on Sept. 30 but whose baggage does not clear customs until Oct. 1 or later. A customs official says that in this case the date of arrival of the person will apply, i.e., the value of his goods will be computed on the wholesale value. After Oct. 1, all duty-free goods must accompany the returning tourist.

What about tourist gift packages purchased abroad before Oct. 1 but

which arrive at customs after that date? The answer is that the date on which the gift package reaches customs is controlling: i.e., if it arrives on or after Oct. 1 its value will be computed at retail instead of wholesale. If two or more \$100 gift packages addressed to the same person are received at customs the same day, duty will have to be paid even though they were purchased abroad on different days.

The new duty-free allowances were enacted as part of the administration's efforts to reduce the flow of American dollars abroad. The treasury has estimated the amended tariff schedules will lead to a 55 million annual improvement in the U.S. balance of payments. Most tourists will be able to live within the new limits or avoid them, if they wish, simply by sending more gift packages from abroad instead of bringing the purchases home with them. On balance the new legislation is more of a gesture than a hardship.

It's What They Buy

From all accounts, there's not much of a thrill in the new silverless "sandwich" quarters pouring out of the Philadelphia mint. They don't have the lustrous shine of the old silver quarter. Nor do they make that satisfying jingle in the pocket; when dropped, their sound is more of a clunk than a ring.

There are a couple of pleasant things about the silverless two-bit pieces, however. These pretty much compensate for the coin's lack of glamour. The first is that, though they do not jingle and shine, these coins will buy just as much as their silver predecessors. The other compensating factor is that, by using cupro-nickel coins, we will divert silver to more important uses. In a number of industries, silver is indispensable. Production does not keep

up with demand. The adoption of silverless coinage will be a big help. "Silverless" is not quite accurate. Newly minted quarters and dimes will be made entirely of copper and nickel under the new legislation, but half dollars are still to have 40 per cent silver. There seems to be no valid reason for this; the half dollars also could just as well be minted of copper and nickel.

There is still some opposition to this idea, opposition which is in part based on sentiment rather than common sense. The fact is that the buying power of our coinage depends not on its intrinsic value but also on the vigor of our economy and the stability of our government. Silverless coins will buy as much as the coins with 90 per cent silver content. That is the real test of their worth.

David Lawrence Our Willingness For Peace

WASHINGTON—By this time, the governments of Red China and the Soviet Union have had several days in which to analyze a document containing a comprehensive exposition of the American government's intentions with respect to peace in Viet Nam. If the Communist regimes don't take advantage of the olive branch being offered them, it must be surmised that they are still unaware that, by prolonging the war, they inevitably risk the devastation of Hanoi by air bombardment and the demoralization of the North Viet Nam government.

THERE HAS JUST BEEN an outpouring of nearly 40,000 words by officials of the United States government and a Republican committee, as well as a State Department news

conference, covering every phase of the delicate problem in Viet Nam. But the hour-long television program over the CBS network really built the foundations for a peace negotiation. If the Communists are seriously interested.

Not only did Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and presidential assistant McGeorge Bundy express themselves freely, but the three CBS reporters—Richard C. Hottelet, Marvin Kalb, and Harry Reasoner—all asked pointed questions and got some forceful answers, even though the latter were couched occasionally in diplomatic jargon.

THE TELEVISION audience as a whole may not have grasped the true significance of what was being said, and perhaps it wasn't expected to, as the audience was far away in other lands. There's little doubt that the foreign offices in Peking and Moscow, to whom verbatim transcripts were available through embassies here, can read between the lines and perceive that there's a chance to make peace now without much complication and that there may be greater difficulty later on if the war is prolonged.

EMPHASIS was placed, of course, on America's readiness to negotiate, and the point was made that the military successes in recent days might "help us bring nearer the day when there would be effective negotiations." But the heart of the argument was the indicated formula as to how peace could be made. Secretary Rusk recalled that the Chinese have been talking about an immediate withdrawal of American forces as a precondition to negotiations, and described this as "quite an unrealistic point of view," because the intervention of American forces in the first place was due entirely to the invasion from the North into South Viet Nam.

Secretary Rusk added: "NOW ONE WOULD suppose that peace requires that there be a withdrawal of those North Vietnamese forces that have penetrated into South Viet Nam. If you don't like the word withdrawal, you can use the word redeployment, but it is that infiltration which is solely responsible for the presence of American combat forces in South Viet Nam."

Secretary Rusk reiterated that the United States has "no interest in military bases or a permanent military presence in Southeast Asia." He was unequivocal in his statement that there is a "deep commitment to the simple notion of self-determination."

Mr. Rusk didn't speak of the Red Chinese as "enemies," but referred to "our colleagues in Peking" as he said:

"IF THEY WANT to test whether or not the United States is aggressive, then let them live at peace with their neighbors and they would find out that the United States is not aggressive with respect to mainland China."

The whole discussion shows clearly to Peking that there is a way to make peace. It adds up to a willingness by the United States to refrain from bombing North Viet Nam provided there is an indication of withdrawal of Communist forces back to North Viet Nam. This then could lead to a cease-fire, and talks could proceed indefinitely on other points at issue.

(Copyright, 1968 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)



ANOTHER BIRTH CONTROL PROBLEM

James Marlow Johnson Gives Citizens Close-Up View

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country is getting a new kind of presidency. Television and changing times are part of the reason.

This week President Johnson looked like an on-the-ball chief executive when he went on television to announce he had obtained an eight-day postponement in the steel strike.

The idea wasn't quite new with him. President John F. Kennedy did pretty much the same kind of thing. Johnson just does more of it.

KENNEDY USED a televised news conference in 1962 to congratulate the steel union and industry for what he thought was an "obviously noninflammatory" settlement.

Then when the industry, to his chagrin, raised prices, Kennedy used another televised news conference to denounce the steelmakers, who backtracked fast and dropped the price boost.

Kennedy and Johnson were doing two things: Taking action and letting the nation see it close up pretty much as it happened. But, still using the steel industry as an example, they weren't the only presidents who took strong action.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, after getting a postponement but then letting a steel strike start in 1959, finally asked for an injunction to cool it off. In 1952 Harry S. Truman seized the steel mills to prevent a shutdown.

ALL FOUR men had to take decisive steps in many fields which would have seemed extreme to presidents in the 19th century and to some of them in the first 30 years of this country.

But, with television so handy, presidents in the future, after the examples set by Johnson and Kennedy in using it in

tense, national moments, will be expected to go on the air to tell the nation the latest.

Further, since they will be on screens from coast to coast, they won't dare look wishy-washy and must at least try to give the impression of decisive

action even when they're hedging. But since the depression of the 1930s, when the nation had to look to the White House for action, President Franklin D. Roosevelt set the pattern for the future by accepting true responsibility.

Monday is still two full days away. Picking up a good luck penny from the sidewalk. Finding an ideal parking place after driving around the block only twice.

Getting a pay raise when you were sure you'd been passed by for another year. Going to the dentist and being told he had hope of saving the tooth after all.

KISSING The honest wrinkles on the cheeks of an old lady you admire. Shaking hands with a retired man who earned his callouses from life the hard way. Clearing your conscience by paying a bill you've put off for too long. Dreaming a pleasant dream of someone you were fond of when young and who isn't around anymore.

The delightful terror of buying something you can't afford but don't want to do without. Listening to a carnival fortune teller stage-whisper fabulous lies about your fabulous future. Doing a kind deed for a stranger and seeing the surprised gratitude in his eyes.

Wondering at this world's strange blend of beauty and noise and suffering, but believing that something better is always on the way, heralded by bugles in the heart's ear of hope.

Looking down on the peaceful face of a sleeping child. Lying awake in a railway-bunk as the train roars through moonlit valleys and dizzying towns. Seeing the wonderful patterns made by lightning during a night summer storm in the Midwest—as if heaven were putting on a show just for you.

Playing catch with the kids down the street and showing them you can still whip over a few fast ones. Waking up on Saturday morning and knowing

To Your Good Health Now Is Time For Flu Shots

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Flu outbreaks, in a way, are like tornadoes. We can't tell positively when they will strike, but we can, by dint of a lot of study, figure out when they are most dangerous for them. Pregnant women should have them. So should people whose professions are important to society—nurses, policemen, doctors, key executives, and others whose temporary absence because of flu might be costly to the community.

If you have not had a flu vaccination within the last year or so (since July 1963, the Health Service suggests), you should now have two shots of flu vaccine.

Have the first one in this month and the second one about 60 days later.

Those who did have shots last year, or have had the vaccine once a year for two or more years, should be adequately protected by having a booster shot this fall.

In short, if you haven't had flu vaccine within the last year or, thereabouts, and especially if you are in one of the groups who should take precautions to avoid flu, right now is the time to make arrangements for your first shot, to be followed by a second.

If you have kept up yearly shots, now is as good a time as any to have a booster.

The shots won't prevent all your colds, gripes, sniffles and so on, but they will prevent

or modify the "hard cases" of flu, the ones that put you to bed, or threaten your life.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been taking six brewer's yeast tablets a day. Lately I have been noticing superfluous hair on my face. I am 40. Could the yeast cause this?—MRS. A. M. It's not the yeast; it's being 40, plus your heredity.

Dear Dr. Molner: Are all boils caused by staph infection? How can one get rid of staph?—MRS. F. F. Probably not all boils are from that kind of germ, but most of them are. How to "get rid of staph" (that is, a staphylococcus infection) isn't too difficult most of the time. The first rule is to prevent seepage (and germs) from the boil from getting into other parts of the skin and starting new infections.

Your doctor can prescribe antibiotics, but you can keep boils covered, can avoid touching them and thus with your fingers perhaps carrying germs to a new area.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment for this pest, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Around The Rim Things Are Not What They Seem

Jake Highton, who is on the copy desk of the Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch has written a piece which hits at a verbal ill of our times. Perhaps under the influence of Madison Avenue, there is hardly an area of our society which does not shrink at using a good, hard descriptive word that can be circumvented with an easy Euphemism.

Here are but a few of the points he makes:

THE LANGUAGE is being suffocated by nice-nellyisms. Consider that a frankfurter is a "tube steak;" a bill collector is a "collection correspondent;" recapped tires are "experienced tires;" Las Vegas bookmakers are "sports analysts;" Airline vomit bags are "discomfort containers;" rat and vermin catchers are "exterminating engineers;" a grease pit is a "lubricatorium."

Margaret Sanger coined the term "birth control" in 1912, but it's now "planned parenthood." Milwaukee garbage men call themselves "public works combustible fieldmen." Some garbage men are known as dustmen; even tramps prefer being called "transients."

EDUCATIONISTS—the worst peddlers in the euphemism trade, first gave janitors the grand title "custodial engineer." Then they called classroom movies "audio-visual aids." Merit pay, deemed too mercenary-sounding, became "career recognition." One worship calls delinquents "out-of-step children." The NEA issued a pamphlet in which it advised that instead of saying a student cheats, it is better to say "one who depends on others to do his work." There is no below-average student, merely one "working at his own level." A loafer is an "underachiever." A

bright kid is an "overachiever." Kids no longer are underprivileged, but "less privileged." (It might be added some are "disadvantaged.")

AN UNDERTAKER is "mortician" or a "grief therapist;" a hearse is a "professional car;" a corpse "loved one;" cemetery salesman, "memorial counselor." Few people can bring themselves to say someone died. They feel safer saying "passed on," "passed away" or "passed over." Some horrible newspaper headlines offer "taken by death."

Economists work overtime to make their dismal science cheerier. "Pause" or "rolling adjustment" replaces stark recession. The economy is not stalled. It is in a "sideways movement" or shows a sagging plateau.

NEWSPAPERS have dropped the word morgue for the sterile "library." The makeup sheet is now a "schedule." Many newspapers use "criminal assault" instead of rape. An Ohio newspaper call belly dancers "Greek specialty dancers." Even hard-bitten cops have succumbed to the euphemistic sickness. Solitary confinement in federal prisons is "administrative segregation." Guards at Sing Sing are "corrections officers."

Government, notorious for gobbledygook, is expert at euphemisms. David Bell once asked Congress for "selection-out" authority rather than "firing authority." Bureaucrats called bums "deprived persons."

YOU'VE GOT to admit that Jake has a real point. He nails it down by quoting lexicographer Bergen Evans, to wit: "As the pleasant way of saying things gets to be familiar, new euphemisms must be invented because the truth gets visible again." Ain't it the truth?

—JOE PICKLE

Holmes Alexander Policing The Poverty Program

WASHINGTON — Think of spending — and spending honestly — more than a billion dollars a year.

Remember that if you don't get rid of it all, it will be taken away next session by Congress. Recollect that if some of the chicken feed you scatter for the Poverty population is gobbled up by the buzzards of the political barnyard, your name ceases to be Shriver and becomes mud.

CONSIDER THAT you are a man of ability, of wealth, of ambition, with a panting desire to attain popular fame and public — maybe presidential — office, along with the satisfaction of philanthropy. If you can soar to such firmaments of fancy, you will gain — as I have gained — genuine admiration and sympathy for the 15-hour days of labor by R. Sargent Shriver, Czar of Poverty and Peace in our time.

Late last year, looking forward to a doubled budget for his Office of Economic Opportunity, Shriver decided that his bookkeepers and clerks were too overworked to protect the probity and reputation of the fastest-growing bureaucracy in Washington. He needed an Inspector General with a professional staff to serve as an Early Warning System and as nippers in the bud of incipient scandals.

THIS WAS, considering the growth of his empire, the right thing for Shriver to do. In the calendar years of 1965-66, he will be moving more than \$2 billion into 10 categorical battlefronts of the War on Poverty: community action, youth corps, head start, job corps, Vista, work study, work experience, rural loans, small business loans, and adult education.

An Inspector General, last January Shriver signed up William Haddad, formerly of the New York Herald Tribune and son-in-law of its Republican publisher, "Jock" Whitney. Haddad is a solid man on his own feet, a Columbia School of Journalism graduate, earner of a \$75,000 income at his peak, an administrative assistant to the late Senator Estes Kefauver, a Kennedy campaigner in 1960, a

Peace Corps executive and, in 1964, a defeated candidate for Congress in the New York Democratic primary.

HADDAD CAME to Shriver at about \$24,000 to set up the I. G. staff and is soon leaving the job in other hands. Of the 34 staff inspectors under Haddad as of July (there are now 60 and will be about 100), eleven were making less than they did in private industry.

These men process close to 100 incidents a day, where some sort of cheating is alleged within the anti-Poverty structure. Some complaints turn out to be false, some are valid. Here is a sampling picked up by your correspondent:

IN THE MIDWEST a citizen reported misuse of Job Corps funds. The project was cancelled.

In the Northeast a man hired to help slum dwellers was found to be a loan shark who was lending pocket money to the poor at 30 per cent interest. He was nabbed.

In a large city the political boss was manipulating to get his henchmen on the payroll. An investigation scared him off.

IN THE SOUTH an integrated rural committee was formed, but investigation proved that all of the Negro members were farm owners and that the 90 per cent of local Negroes who were tenant farmers had no representation at all. The matter was adjudicated.

In a small town physicians retained to examine children for physical defects were rushing the job and taking a fast buck for sloppy work at so much a child. The doctors were caught. Recovery of their fees may be sought in court.

I HAVE ESSAYED a summary here. It may be useful to read against future reports by me and others of gross misdeeds in the Poverty program.

But it's fair to say that outrages don't occur because nobody cares. Shriver cares. This program is his career.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Richard Starnes Keep The Flag On The Flagpole!

WASHINGTON — The trouble with the country is there isn't enough patriotism — old-time, visceral, cry-

when-the-flag-goes-past, give-me-liberty-or-give-me-death patriotism. It's enough to make you sick.

YOU KNOW WHAT'S typical? Some cats in New York, New York, are in the ladies' underwear trade and they feel the same way I do: not enough old-time, hit-you-where-you-live-type patriotism. So they design a panty girdle that has white stars on a blue field around the waistband and vertical red and white stripes descending. Not a flag, exactly, but they name it "Stars 'n' Stripes," and it's enough to send every Peeping Tom in the Republic panting off to a recruiting office.

TREO, INC., is the name of these patriotic fabricants of foundation garments. You could write them and tell them to stick by their guns, but it wouldn't do any good.

You want to know what happens to Treo, Inc.? To their dedicated attempt to build morale? To inspire the young men of the nation with patriotic fervor?

The D. A. R. got them, that's what.

HERE'S THE sequence of events, Treo, Inc., put an ad in a New York Sunday supplement that is a notorious compendium of engineering data on ladies' skivvies. A patriotic panty girdle would cost you \$7, or if you patriotism was somewhat easier to contain, a thing called a panty brief would cost \$4.

O. K., it looks as if "Stars 'n' Stripes" is going to be the biggest thing in foundation wear since whalebone. Breathes there a man with soul or deed? For a moment it looks like Treo, Inc., will finalize a dollar and show those Commie S.O.B.s a thing or two at the same time.

THEN COMES THE D. A. R., or Daughters of the American Revolution if you want to give the full title when you write to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover about them. Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden, national chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee of the D. A. R., wrote a waspish letter to Treo, Inc.

"Patriotism should be encouraged by proper respect to the Stars and Stripes, the symbol of this great country and the many opportunities enjoyed here," was the gist of what she had to say. Get the comprehension? You going to wave the flag around here and it better be attached to a flag pole and not to anything else.

TREO, sadly regarding the ruin of a splendid patriotic idea, struck its colors as soon as Mrs. Crittenden's letter arrived. "Maybe we'll burn the damn things. Maybe we can give them away as charity to people in other parts of the world," a garment district Nathan Hale on the staff of Treo said. When you've got only one three-way stretch to give to your country, and give it, it can hurt.

(Copyright, 1968, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Billy Graham

We want to help get pornographic literature off our newsstands. Can you tell us how to go about such a task?

M. L.

Pornography has gotten to be big business in many countries! It is estimated that 500 million dollars is spent every year on literature we call "erotica."

Newsstands handle pornographic literature because it sells and there is a profit in it. If there are laws against pornography in your state, and you find evidence that pornographic literature is being sold, the seller is liable and could be prosecuted. If there are no laws against pornography, the best approach is for a committee of representative citizens to go to the seller and ask him to quit selling it. If he refuses and good, decent citizens quit patronizing his business, he may be forced to change his mind for economic reasons.

The only way pornography can flourish in our society is for respectable people to be apathetic about it. If we refuse to stand up and be counted, then crime, and corruption will flourish in our communities. If enough people demand that filth be kept off the newsstands, this pornographic epidemic could be stopped in its tracks. Any sensible businessman will listen to the majority, and I believe the majority do not want our children to be subjected to the trash that has been so accessible to them.

The Big Spring Herald

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4-A Big Spring, Texas, Sept. 1, 1968

Farewell Party Held For Roger Wrights

A farewell party honoring Capt. and Mrs. Roger Wright and family was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Graumann, 1903 Nolan.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. Moran Oppgaard, Mrs. Frank Long, Mrs. Ned Crandall, Mrs. Ray Cantrell, Mrs. Walter Pachall and Mrs. Elmer Lyster.

Sixty-six guests were served from a refreshment table covered with white linen, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of artificial flowers and grapes in fall colors. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses' gifts of New Testament translations were presented to the honorees.

Capt. Wright, having completed his tour of duty with the Air Force, is moving with his family to Ulen, Minn.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Wright's sisters, Joann and Lois Sivertson. Joann has recently returned from India where she was a representative of the Peace Corp.

Birthday Celebrated

COAHOMA (SC) — In celebration of his 88th birthday, James Harve Porter was honored with a Monday afternoon party at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Porter, 406 Washington.

Attending was one daughter, Mrs. Cassie Buchanan, and three other sons and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter, Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Comfort; and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter, Coahoma.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Massey, Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Dawain Fraser, Lubbock.

Mu Zetas Set Booth

Plans for a booth at the Lions Club carnival were made during the Tuesday evening meeting of the Mu Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The 22 members met for a salad supper at the home of Mrs. Arthur Clonts, 2304 Merrill.

Mrs. Roy Granbery, president, extended a welcome to the following rushers and transferees: Miss Sandra Head, Mrs. Don Hush, Miss Sarah Graham, Mrs. Bill Zamboni, Mrs. Lowell Sherwood, Mrs. James Hayes, Mrs. Bob Knight and Mrs. Jerry Blades.

It was announced that the theme for the coming year will be "Beauty" and Mrs. Clonts, social chairman, reviewed the social calendar.

The first meeting will be Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. John Carlson.

Jack B. Pooles Are Grandparents

Sgt. and Mrs. Jack B. Poole, 147-B Dow, have received word that they are grandparents of Jeffrey Allan, born Aug. 24. He is the son of S. Sgt. and Mrs. Larry K. Bair. The Bairs were formerly stationed at Webb AFB and were transferred to Bentwaters, England, in June. Mrs. Bair is the former Sandra Poole.

FOR FALL

New Slate Introduced At Tuesday Meeting

Officers to be installed in October were introduced during the Tuesday meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Temple.

Mrs. A. W. Page presided at the meeting, and Mrs. James Puckett read the calendar of prayer. Mrs. Ross Hill gave the opening prayer.

Future officers are Mrs. Page, president; Mrs. Benny Porter, vice president; Mrs. James Page Jr., secretary and publicity; and Mrs. Dalton Johnson, treasurer.

Committee chairman will be Mrs. Hollis Shirley, enlistment; Mrs. V. Phillips, program; Mrs. Hill, mission study; Mrs. Frank Pierce, prayer; Mrs. Bob Wren,

WSCS Donates To Bible Fund

A donation to the Bible Fund in memory of the late Rev. R. O. Browder was made at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley Methodist Church.

The 11 members met at the home of Mrs. Jamie Cofer, 707 W. 15th, and Mrs. Howard Berry gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. S. L. Thurman presented a program on "Holding Institute." She was assisted by Mrs. W. C. Talafuse and Mrs. Joe Jacobs.

Miss Helen Ewing gave the devotion, and Mrs. Cofer presented the closing prayer. A guest, Vicki Cofer, was welcomed.

First Furnish your Home

HD Hears Program On Wool

Mrs. Kelton Gaston was hostess Thursday to six members of the Forsan Home Demonstration Club and one guest, Mrs. Charles Spurgin. Mrs. R. J. McCartney was welcomed as a new member.

The program was presented by Mrs. John Riffe, who spoke on the various types of wool fabrics, describing the qualities and best uses for each. Her talk included a report on a recent meeting with Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county HD agent, and a demonstration on using wool fabrics.

The next meeting will be Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. McCartney.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Constant Use Gives Patina To Sterling

Dear Folks:

We have had so many inquiries wanting to know the best way to care for silver, that we are printing the following letter, which answers most of your questions:

"SILVER IS TO USE"

Dear Heloise:

"Many a bride blessed with gifts of sterling silver flatware sometimes hesitates to use her new treasure simply because she thinks it should be saved for special occasions."

"This couldn't be farther from the truth!"

"The remarkable and unique quality of sterling silver which sets it apart from almost all other household possessions, is that it actually improves with use."

"The best care you can give your sterling is to use it — not just for Sundays, or for parties, or for special dinners, but for every day of your life."

"Constant use gives sterling a patina it never achieves when

locked away in the darkness of a chest. Patina consists of thousands of tiny lines which, while almost invisible, produce the soft, mellow surface that makes very old silver so lovely."

"You can wash sterling either by hand or in an automatic dishwasher."

"Wash it immediately after use in hot soapy water and rinse it in clear, hot water. Wipe it with a soft cloth after rinsing or when the dishwasher's cycle is completed; for air-drying causes almost all metals to water spot."

"The Sterling Silversmiths of America give the following recommendations for occasional beauty treatments for your sterling:

1. Always use a polish that's specified for silver. All-purpose metal polishes are usually too harsh for silver and may damage the surface."

2. Polish with long, horizontal strokes rather than rubbing with a circular motion. Use restraint in polishing heavily ornamented areas. The dark oxidation in the crevices gives depth to the design and adds to its beauty."

"Several new silver polishes are made specifically to retard the formation of tarnish, and are particularly good for sterling holloware pieces which you keep on display. Effectiveness of these polishes depends to a great extent on atmospheric conditions."

"Store silver away from the air. You can keep it in a silver chest, or wrap it in tarnish-preventing cloth, or place it in a drawer lined with the same cloth."

"Do NOT store silver with rubber-backed place mats or secure roll-up bags with rubber bands. Both cause tarnishing since rubber contains sulphur."

"Remember, though — silver is to USE. It thrives on a busy life, and will grow more beautiful through the years."

(Write Heloise in care of The Big Spring Herald.)

First Furnish your Home

PHILCO COLOR TV

Here's How You Get MORE!

1. All Philco Color TV prices include 12-months parts and labor warranty! You can't spend a penny for 1 year!
2. Just plug in and play! Auto. "Color-Lock" control allows you to turn your Philco Color TV in any direction in the room without disturbing the color purity.
3. New Philco Bonded Super-M Spectro Color Tube, using improved color phosphors and processing, gives you brighter, richest colors ever!!

Prove to yourself that you get more with a Philco Color TV! And at no obligation! Call us today for a . . .

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION



SWIVEL-BASE
WALNUT

CONSOLE COLOR TV 428

WITH TRADE

NO MONEY DOWN! 36 MONTHS TO PAY

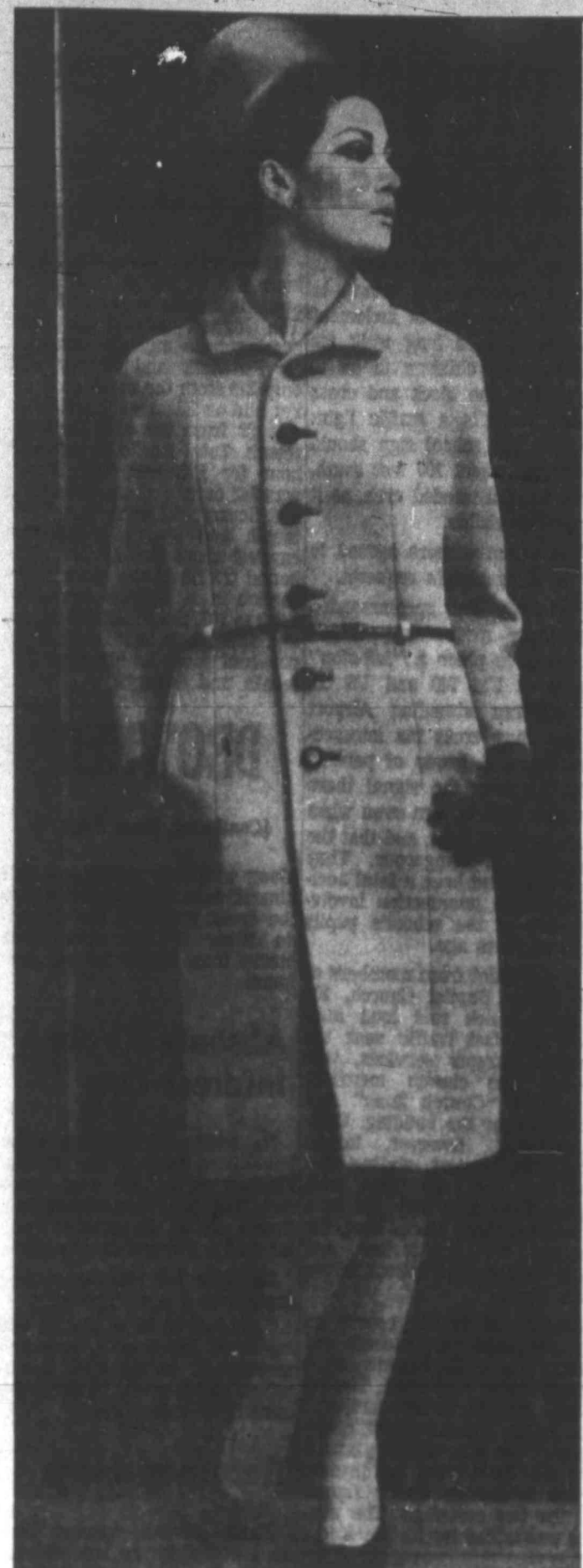
PHILCO COLOR TV PRICES START AT \$348 W/T

FIRESTONE STORES

507 E. 3rd

JACK PERRYMAN, Manager

AM 4-5564



Inspired By Italy

The design comes from Italy, but the execution is completely American, in this beautifully simple coat by Henry Friedrichs for Brittain. It features architectural seaming detail, and the only additional touches are the starkly simple jet buttons and narrow black patent belt.

Six Women To Lead Opti-Mrs. Committees

Mrs. Jack Dumphy, president, named six committee chairmen when the Opti-Mrs. Club met Tuesday evening in her home at No. 7 Highland Heather.

The women named and the positions they hold are Mrs. W. D. Broughton, ways and means; Mrs. Jack Price, membership; Mrs. Lorraine Sims, telephone; Mrs. Jack Parrott, project; Mrs.

J. W. Dickens, social; and Mrs. Van Perry, representative to the Optimist Club.

During the business sessions, fund-raising projects were proposed including the sponsoring of a savings stamp tree which will be given just prior to Christmas. The club will also operate a game booth at the Lions Club Fun-O-Rama Sept. 27-Oct. 2. A \$10 donation was made to the Bible Fund.

Refreshments were served to eight members and two guests, Mrs. Gordon Myrick and Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

The next meeting will be a luncheon Sept. 28 when Mrs. Perry will be in charge of the program. The place will be announced.

Guests Received In Knott Homes

KNOTT (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Harrell visited her mother, Mrs. W. J. Hogue, and other relatives in Abilene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Simms of Midland visited Mrs. Carrie Langham Sunday.

Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Westbrook visited her mother, Mrs. Jewell Smith Monday.

Dannie Langham of Buchanan is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Langham.

Easy Way to Kill Roaches and Ants



Brush Once—Lasts Months
Control roaches and ants the safe way—brush on Johnston's No-Roach. This colorless coating is effective for months, easy to use. No need to move dishes or food. Harmless to pets.

NEWSOM'S
FOOD STORE



\$12

Smartest Loafer . . .

The season's most popular, smartest sport casual in beautiful smooth leather. Fashionable moccasin with the touch of handsewn vamp detailing is the perfect shoe . . . for back to campus wear. In dark brown leather. Size 4 1/2 to 10, 4A to B width.

Shop Thursday Until 8:00 P.M.



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Birthplace Awaits Ike

DENISON, Tex. (AP) — Former president Dwight Eisenhower was due here today to visit his birthplace, now a state shrine, and to attend a ceremony naming a school auditorium for him.

After learning that Eisenhower planned to visit the community where he was born nearly 75 years ago, the school board voted last Friday to rename Denison High School in his honor.

Opposition developed immediately, particularly from the high school alumni association, which dates back to 1876.

The board met again and voted to name only the half-million-dollar auditorium, completed two years ago, for Eisenhower.

The structure, more elaborate than most school auditoriums, also is used for community functions. It is attached to the high school, built in 1952.

Eisenhower was born Oct. 14, 1889, in a small two-story frame house near the Katy Railroad, for which his father worked. The family moved from Texas when Eisenhower was only a few months old.

Shirley Moore Funeral Set

O'DONNELL (SC) — Shirley Ann Moore, 32, died Monday night in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa. She had been ill for some time, but was hospitalized for only a few days. She was born April 16, 1933 in Stamford, and the family moved to Route 2, O'Donnell in 1933.

Services were at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in O'Donnell. The Rev. Bob Brown, pastor at O'Donnell, officiated, assisted by the Rev. David Hamblin, Memphis, Texas. Burial was in O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of Branon-Phillips Funeral Home, Lamesa.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. T. H. Moore, O'Donnell; grandmother, Mrs. H. N. Cantrell, Stamford; a sister, Mrs. Jack Elcke, O'Donnell; a brother, Bob T. Moore, Irving; four nephews and one niece.

Palbearers were W. O. Kelly, Harp Thompson, Wayne Mott, Howard Simpson, Bill Dorman and Sam Goad.

Chicago Jail Guards Fired

CHICAGO (AP) — Warden Jack Johnson of Cook County Jail has fired two guards in connection with extra comforts for reputed syndicate boss Momo Salvatore (Sam) Giancana.

The guards were accused of arranging personal laundry service for Giancana, who was jailed June 1 for refusing to answer a federal grand jury's question about organized crime.

Another guard was suspended Saturday on charges of smuggling whisky and dollar cigars to Giancana.

Aggie Club Names Officers

New officers of the Aggie Club were elected Tuesday at a Coker's Cafe meeting, according to Capt. Henry Hill, the new president. Along with Hill, two other officers were selected: Don Newsom, vice president, and Alton Marwitz, secretary-treasurer.

Members discussed a bus trip for the Texas Tech.-Texas A&M football game Oct. 2.

Publisher At Lufkin Dead

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — W. R. (Beau) Beaumier, publisher of the Lufkin Daily News, died today in Hermann Hospital. He was 58.

Car Stolen

Lt. James R. Hensley, Park Hill Terrace, told police today his sports car had been stolen between 1 and 6:30 a.m. from its parking place on the north side of the apartment complex at 700 Marcy Drive. Police said they and sheriff's officers were checking out a report that the car had been located south of Webb AFB this morning, near gravel pits. They said reports they had received indicated the car had been burned.

WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and a little cooler north and part cloudy and warm south tonight and Thursday. Showers and occasional thunderstorms over 50 per cent of north and east portions tonight. Low tonight 62-72 north and 72 south. High Thursday 82-88.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers and thunderstorms over about 20 per cent of area. Low tonight 62-72. High Thursday 82-88.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 62-72. High Thursday in 80s.

NORTHEAST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 62-72. High Thursday in 80s.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	SPRING	MAX.	MIN.
Big Spring	78	82	71
Abilene	82	86	71
Amesbury	82	86	71
Chicago	82	86	71
Denver	82	86	71
Fort Worth	82	86	71
Houston	82	86	71
New York	82	86	71
San Antonio	82	86	71
St. Louis	82	86	71

Sun sets today at 7:18 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:32 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1957, lowest 54 in 1955. Maximum rainfall this date 1.02 in 1913. Precipitation in past 24 hours .24.

Travelers Are Delayed A Bit

The Jack Lee Steeds, en route to establish their new home in Vernon, were not unduly delayed by a traffic mishap which befell them at 10:40 p.m. Monday.

Steeds, 24, with his wife and two youngsters, was pulling a rental trailer back of his car. He was driving along IS 20, 2 mile west of Big Spring. The trailer began to whip side to side and suddenly flipped over. The car did not turn over. The trailer was upright, and the upsets were reloaded, and the Steeds went on their way. The trailer sustained about \$100 damages, the highway patrol estimated.



Conservationists Rewarded

H. N. Smith, center, presented awards to (left to right) Murrell Thompson, Wyatt Lipscomb, J. C. Ebersole and Boner Jones, for services in the area soil conservation work units the past year.

Four Conservationists Are Honored In Meeting Today

Four area Soil Conservation Service members were given awards today in a Holiday Inn meeting which lasted from 9 a.m. to late this afternoon, according to W. S. Goodlett Jr., SCS conservationist for the Big Spring area.

Award winners were: Wyatt D. Lipscomb Jr., Odessa, certificate and cash award for a suggestion on working-hour estimation; Boner J. Jones, Lamesa, certificate and cash for a Dawson SCS district installation of terrace systems; C. Murrell Thompson, Plains, commendation for an approved method of getting conservation photographs; and John C. Ebersole, retired Brownfield unit worker, certificate from Orville W. Freeman, agriculture secretary, for completion of 30 years of service. Ebersole also received a service pin.

The awards were presented by H. N. Smith, state conservationist from the Temple office. Also present at the awards presentation were Clyde Graham, deputy state conservationist; J. A. M. Abbott, assistant state conservationist; John Kincaid, assistant state conservationist; and Ernest Shillingburg, state personnel officer.

Woman Hurt In Accident

Three accidents Tuesday resulted in hospitalization to a Monahan woman. Others involved in mishaps escaped injuries, according to police.

Judith Anne Tamplin, Monahan, was resting in "satisfactory" condition at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital today after she was admitted following a one-car mishap just west of US 87 on IS 20 Tuesday morning. Her car, police said, struck two reflector signs on the west lane of the highway, and then rolled over, damaging the top and both sides.

David Earl Taylor, 211 Jefferson, was not injured when his car was damaged in a one-car accident at FM 700 and Scurry.

At Stadium and Kenny, Gerald Wesley Oakes, Lubbock, and Elaine O. Puckett, Gail Route, escaped injuries when their cars collided, police said.

Harry Edward Musick, driver of a car involved in an accident last Saturday, was not injured as reported by The Herald. Norma Williams, passenger in the car, is under observation in the Howard County Hospital, who had neck and hand injuries, was released last Sunday. The car was struck in the rear by one driven by Joe Lajas.

Services for Mrs. Willie Nelle Reese, 55, of Ackerly, were held at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel. Leon Davis, minister of the Ackerly Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Reese died at 9:30 p.m. Monday in a Midland hospital. She was born Dec. 30, 1900 at Cuthbert, and was married to Kenzie Reese, Oct. 17, 1926 at Stanton. They moved to Ackerly in 1950.

Survivors include the husband, both of the home; two daughters, both of Midland; a son, of Odessa; five grandchildren, three sisters, of Colorado City, Snyder, and Carrizo Springs.

Two colors of bricks to be used in construction of the high school additions were approved at the school board meeting last night, but a contrasting brick for certain wall panel areas will be chosen later. Building construction superintendent Jim Fox, for the architects, will secure several panels of color samples, and board members will be called during daylight hours to make the selection.

An architect's colored elevation, showing the contrasts, was shown at the meeting, but the color design was not acceptable to the board. In most of the walls, brick of the same color will be used. Cornices and pillar-type structures will be white. The contrasting color will be used on certain areas to break up the solid cream color now shown. Windows, used to break up solid walls, will present a light blue appearance, and the glass samples will also be shown along with the proposed brick.

In other board action: Notice was given that 17-year-olds are coming under compulsory school attendance; only 16-year-olds were included previously.

Students of school age coming under the compulsory attendance law must now attend school 165 days instead of 120 days under the old law.

Approved the bank deposits pledge showing securities to cover \$4,495,000 which is around \$200,000 more than the school district now has on deposit.

Approved the amended budget showing exact revenues received and money spent, including bond money.

And reviewed pre-school activities, including a get-acquainted and orientation meeting tonight at Cosden Country Club, and regular faculty meetings during the rest of this week.

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Traffic Commission Agrees To Improve Crossing Area

Traffic commissioners Tuesday recommended a cross-walk for St. Mary's Episcopal Church school in the mid-block of 1005 Goliah. The Rev. Don Hungerford, representing the church, said the cross-walk, a crossing stop sign, and relocation of a school caution sign were needed.

He said the day school, located south and east of the church, across the street, is used four hours daily, from 8 to 12 a.m., and that in inclement weather it is a long walk for four-year-old children to go to the end of the block and cross where there is a traffic light. He said the school sign should be moved about 100 feet south, away from a wooded area, so it would be visible.

The counts showed that high hour for traffic at both intersections is between 4 and 5 p.m. The highest number of cars coming from any one direction on Fifteenth and Scurry was only 219 from the north on Scurry; and on Eighteenth and Scurry, 183 from the east on Eighteenth. Total traffic in one high hour for Fifteenth and Scurry was 542 cars, and on Eighteenth and Scurry, 693 cars. The Eighteenth and Scurry intersection carried about double the west-bound traffic of the other intersection in a 24-hour period — 1,300 to 700, the report indicated, and as a whole handles about 20 per cent more traffic than Fifteenth and Scurry.

OIL REPORT

Fifth Well Completed

Vaughan Petroleum Co., Inc. of Dallas has completed the No. 3-A L. S. McDowell, at a total depth of 2,478 feet to pump 120 barrels of 27 gravity oil. Operator perforated at 2322-26 feet and acidized with 250 gallons.

This is the fifth well in the McDowell (San Andres) pool and is on the southwest side of the field, about 11 miles northwest of Garden City.

DROWNED?

(Continued from Page 1)

along with the current and pull himself ashore. The point where the creek runs into the Colorado River is less than three blocks from where the car was found.

Steel Union Said Balking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency steel talks, under heavy presidential and congressional pressure, enter the third day today with union negotiators reportedly arguing that White House wage guidelines are too low.

President Johnson, continuing to urge a noninflammatory settlement, was joined by House and Senate Democratic leaders in warning that a strike would hurt the nation's economy and security.

Absentee Vote Interest Low

No additional absentee votes have been cast in the special election slated for next Tuesday. The total remains at two, it was said at the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk.

LBJ 'Ghetto Tour' Advised

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King suggested Tuesday that a tour of northern Negro ghettos by President Johnson might help offset harm done to the civil rights movement by recent riots.

Results of traffic counts on two intersections, Fifteenth and Scurry, and Eighteenth and Scurry, were presented. The results, said commissioners, did not justify retaining traffic signals at the intersections, but indicated they have no present plans to change traffic signals at the two crossings. The matter was tabled for further study.

The election is a special one called to ballot on a proposed amendment to the state constitution, which would increase the number of senate seats.

Such a tour, he said, would be "a tremendous release for the alienation and frustration that Negroes now feel."

Dr. King was asked about such a presidential tour as he left a New York hotel to catch a plane to Atlanta.

Returned Here

David Allman, wanted here on a complaint he has violated terms of a three-year probation sentence given him in a burglary conviction, was brought back by Big Spring today by Deputy Sheriff Bill Whitton. He was arrested in Big Lake on instructions from the sheriff's office here. A revocation is pending in his case.

The idea was proposed to me by a reporter this morning and I think it's just great," the Negro civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner said.

He referred to an interview with Woody Klein of the World-Telegram and Sun. The newspaper quoted him as saying: "The vast majority of Negroes have a high regard for Mr. Johnson."

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

WORTH (AP) — Cattle 500; calves 50; sheep 100; hogs 100; pigs 100; chickens 100; turkeys 100; ducks 100; geese 100; rabbits 100; guinea pigs 100; hamsters 100; mice 100; rats 100; fish 100; reptiles 100; birds 100; insects 100; plants 100; minerals 100; metals 100; fuels 100; chemicals 100; textiles 100; food 100; medicine 100; electronics 100; computers 100; telecommunications 100; transportation 100; construction 100; manufacturing 100; services 100; government 100; education 100; health 100; entertainment 100; sports 100; leisure 100; travel 100; housing 100; utilities 100; communication 100; information 100; science 100; technology 100; industry 100; commerce 100; finance 100; law 100; politics 100; religion 100; culture 100; art 100; music 100; literature 100; history 100; geography 100; social sciences 100; natural sciences 100; mathematics 100; physics 100; chemistry 100; biology 100; earth sciences 100; astronomy 100; meteorology 100; oceanography 100; geology 100; paleontology 100; 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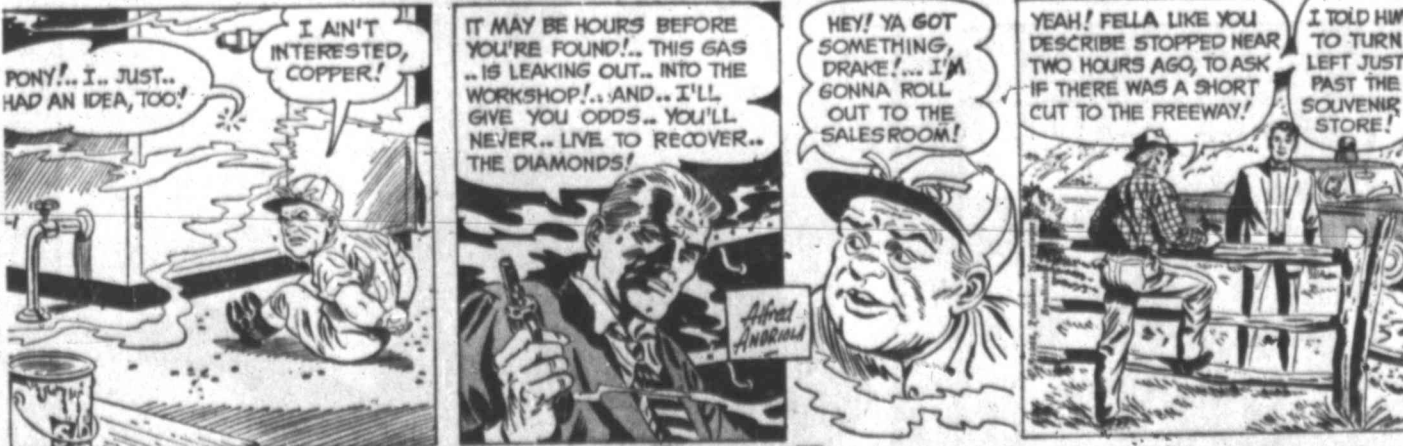
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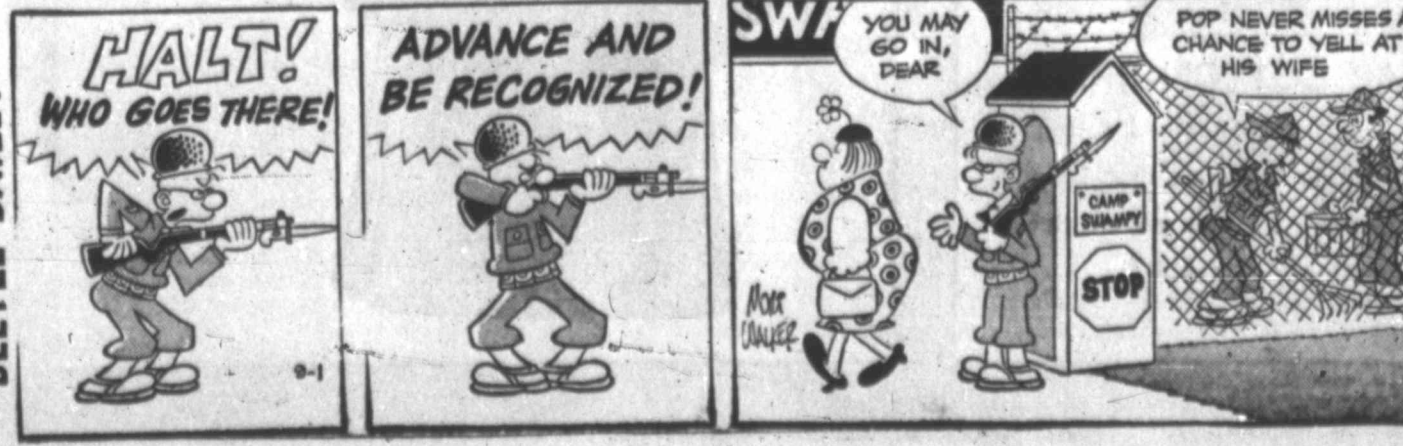
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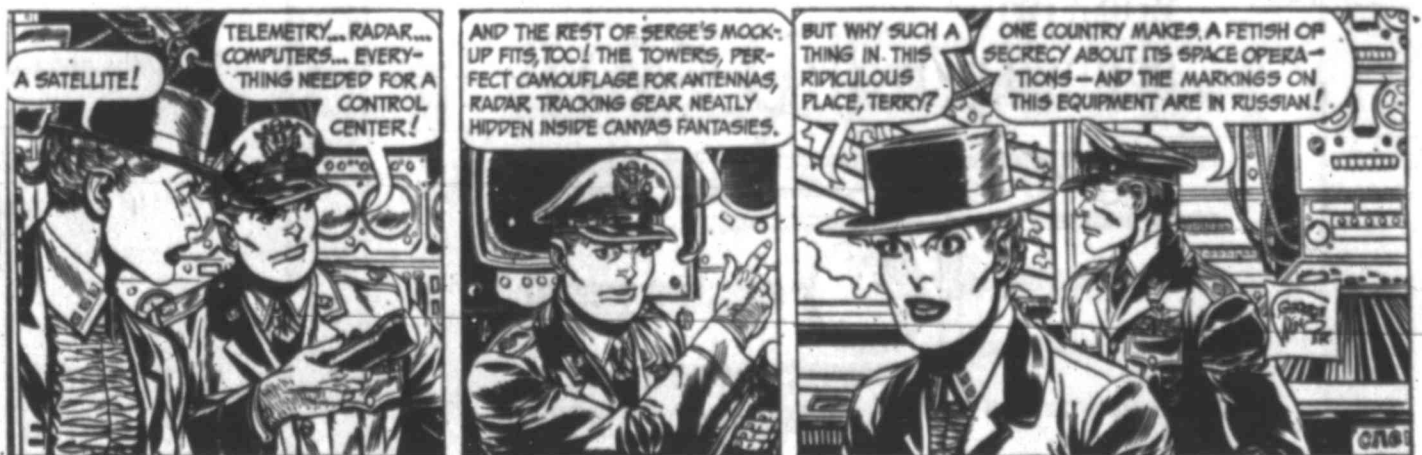
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TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

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Congress Responds To LBJ With Amazing Work Volume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is responding like a giant computer to President Johnson's touch, rolling out in record-breaking volume legislation aimed at altering the course of American life.

(Second in Series)

By the time it adjourns for the year, probably in September, the administration-controlled Congress will have produced an astounding compilation of measures aimed at bolstering the economy and lifting the poor and oppressed to higher social and economic levels.

While this was going on, the President succeeded in smothering all but a recalcitrant few voices of opposition among the legislators to his course in Vietnam. His judgment that there is no substantial dissent to the policies he is pursuing is generally accepted as accurate.

BEYOND FDR

In his 21 months as President, Johnson has gone far beyond the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the predecessor he reveres, to push the federal government into areas FDR never dared invade.

Now his task, as the President sees it, is to turn from the field

of what Richard Goodwin, a presidential aide, called "material want" toward the improvement of "the quality of human life."

Translated, this means highway beautification, rebuilding of the nation's slum-scarred cities, elimination of water and air pollution, and expansion of recreation facilities.

Perhaps Congress will not be so docile in the future, but for practical purposes Johnson has got just about everything he asked for out of a body in which the Democrats outnumber the Republicans 2 to 1.

Major examples of his accomplishments include the Negro voting rights bill, health care for the elderly, aid to secondary education, a \$7-billion housing program, establishment of a department, a \$4.6-billion excise tax cut, mental health grants, military pay increases and a proposed constitutional amendment on presidential disability.

FOREIGN AID

Also Congress has given Johnson most of what he asked for in foreign aid.

In the mill are measures for aid to higher education, abolition of the immigration quota

system, repeal of the Taft-Hartley right to work provision, doubling of the antipoverty program, expansion of minimum wage coverage and a new program of farm price supports.

To accomplish these results, Johnson has done about everything but walk on water. He has pleaded, cajoled, flattered and persuaded with round-the-clock persistence probably never equaled in White House-Congress relations.

On occasion he has twisted a reluctant arm and has knocked a few heads together. He has rewarded his friends and, in most instances, has placated his critics.

Because he was a member of the inner circle in the House and Senate for many years, Johnson reads the lawmakers as though he were checking their diaries. He knows the ambitions, the strength and weaknesses of the men with whom he deals.

TALKS LANGUAGE

He not only talks the language of Congress, he enjoys it. It was his way of life for about 28 years and for him it was the good life.

Beyond that, Johnson knows that the craving for presidential

recognition is universal. He gives of it liberally, passing out pens at bill signings, posing for photos with Senate and House members, calling up members on their birthdays inviting them to the White House and paying little informal calls on them that will be duly recorded in the press.

All of this might not have been enough, however, if Johnson had not suppressed his natural partisanship most of the time to build consensus support in Congress. With some exceptions he has been as kind to Republicans as to Democrats. Only last week, the President turned aside with soft words an assault by House Republicans on the administration's Viet Nam war policies.

All this has paid off. He might never have been able to get a voting rights bill passed, for example, if he had not given Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois a virtually free hand in hammering out its terms.

But a congressional election year lies ahead in 1966. Things may turn a bit more partisan then and there may be a few political weeds among the presidential roses.

Here's Look Ahead On New Car Sales

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government report indicates Americans will buy 90 million new automobiles and 14 million trucks and buses in the next 10 years.

Bill Signed By Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill that would make killing, kidnapping or attacking a president a federal crime has been signed into law by President Johnson.

The bill carries out a recommendation of the President's Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

ned. It applies also to the vice president, president-elect, or anyone acting as president.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is given jurisdiction over the investigation of any crime arising under the new law, with local and state jurisdiction suspended for the duration of the inquiry.

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Kenedy Seaman Seriously Injured

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—Seaman John Ryals from Kenedy, Tex.,

was seriously injured when the U.S. aircraft carrier Shangri-la and the destroyer Newmann Perry collided off Italy.

The accident killed Fred Greene Jr. of North Reading, Mass.



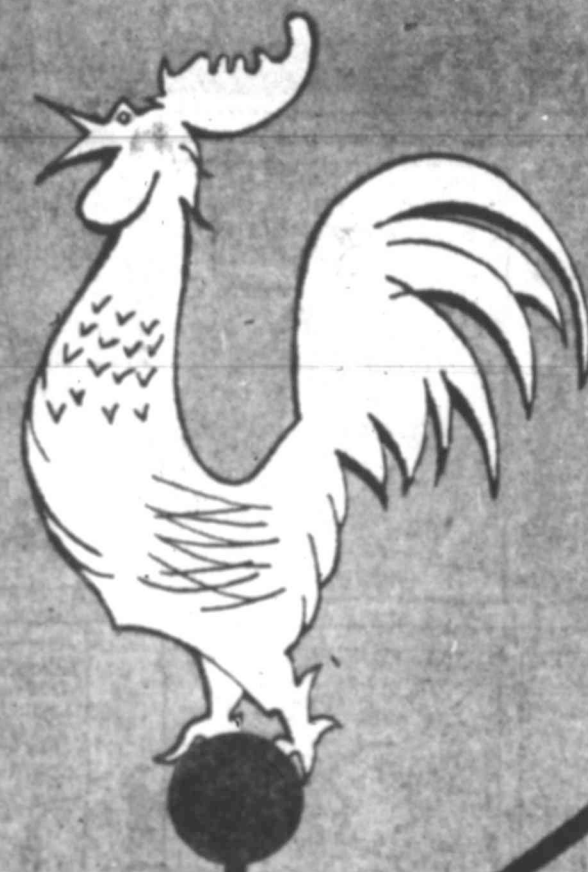
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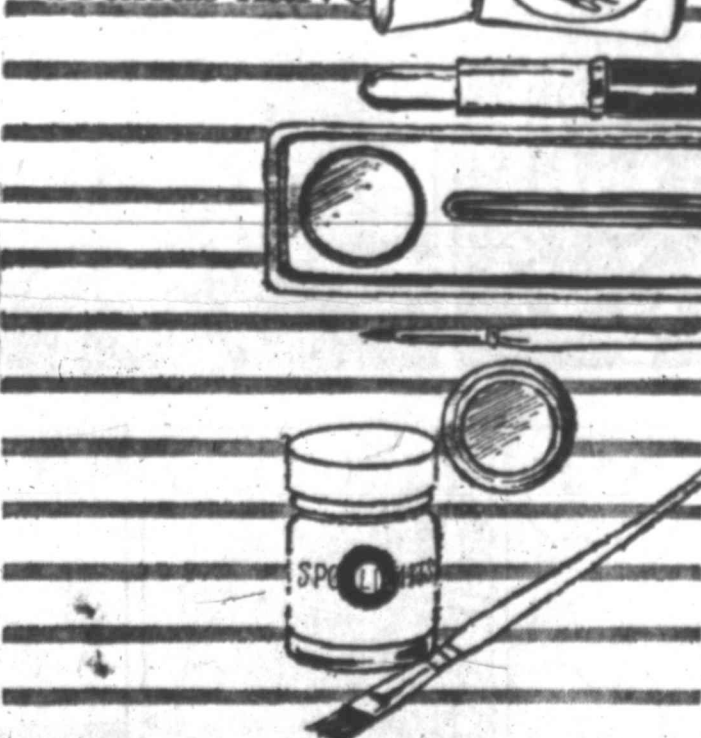
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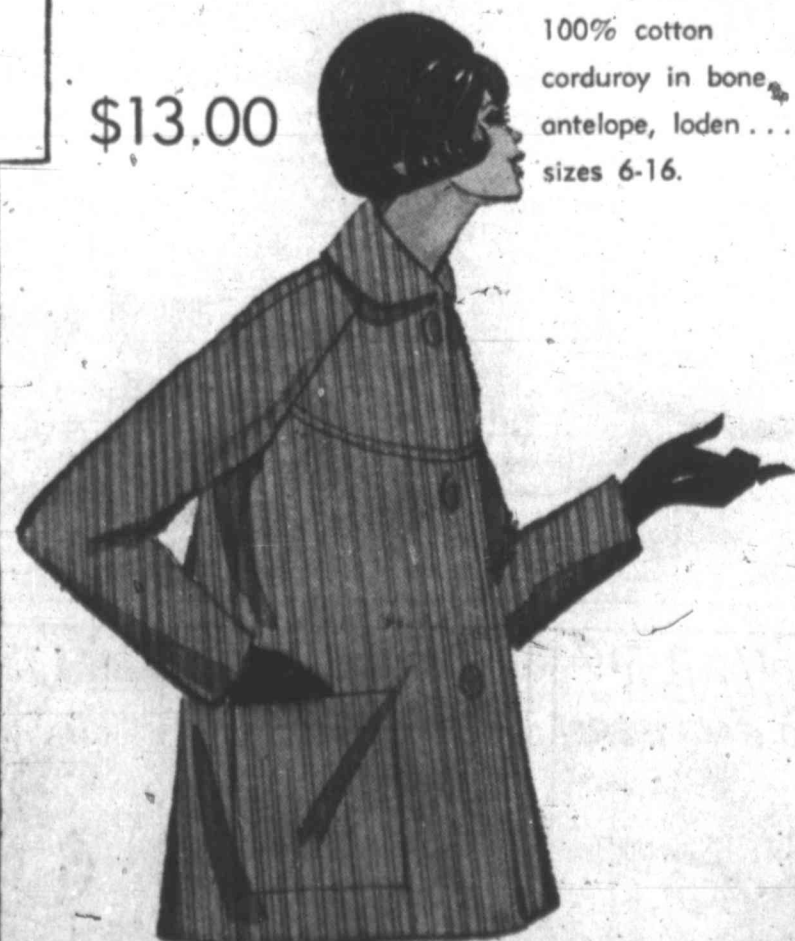
This is the baby-face look for workday women. It's made of bright, young things. Ritz Tummy Lipstick, \$2.00, and matching nail lacquer, \$4.00. Ritz Bronze Eye Shadow Stick, \$2.00. Ritz Tummy Eyelid Make-up, \$2.50. Ritz Blonde Eyebrow Make-up, \$2.50. To put the look in shining focus, Spotlights, glorious gloss for your face, \$5.00.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1965 SEC. B



Prayers Answered

Mrs. Sue Callan, 18, bride of six months, breathed four silent prayers while being held captive by Roy Gene McCauley, who was later shot by police in her apartment. (AP WIRE-
PHOTO)

Police Bullet Ends Spree Of Assault

FORT WORTH (AP)—A bullet Tuesday night ended a spree in which police say Roy Gene McCauley raped and beat one woman, kidnapped and raped another, stole two cars and staged two holdups.

McCauley, 26, died about four hours after trying to shoot it out with officers surrounding a house in Fort Worth's Riverside section.

Authorities had sought McCauley since he was charged with raping and trying to beat to death a 74-year-old woman in the Oak Cliff district of Dallas Aug. 26.

WOMAN ABDUCTED

Another Dallas woman, 25, who lived in the same vicinity, told police the fugitive abducted her Saturday, raped her several times and kept her locked for hours in the trunk of her car.

She escaped Tuesday, the young woman said, as McCauley dozed in the car, clutching a pistol in his right hand. To reach a farm house, she waded a waist-deep neck of Eagle Mountain Lake northwest of here and walked more than a mile.

Fort Worth officers spotted McCauley in the young woman's car shortly before nightfall. After a chase at speeds up to 80 miles per hour, they said he leaped from the vehicle and broke into the home of Sue Callan, 18.

DARTS OUT

Friends came to the door as police were surrounding the house and Mrs. Callan darted outside. She later quoted McCauley as telling her:

"The police are looking for me for murder and I'll kill you too."

Sgt. L. T. Francis and detective L. Stamp followed a police dog into the Callan house and the dog led them to a bathroom. Stamp said he fired as McCauley levelled a pistol, hitting the wanted man in the chest.

Police said the young woman

7 Railways Plan Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — A proposed Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western Railroad merger would include five other railroads and rival the pending Pennsylvania-New York Central combine.

It would result in a system covering 20 states and two Canadian provinces.

More competition, better service and "probably lower rates" are expected through the merger, the chief executives of the two roads said Tuesday night.

Directors of the carriers announced their approval of the merger Tuesday. They also offered to include in their system five other Eastern railroads — Erie Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Boston & Maine, Reading, and Central of New Jersey.

Presidents Walter J. Tuohy of the C&O and Herman H. Pevler of the N&W said the overriding reason for the merger proposal was an expected saving of \$50 million annually, which would come about between 5 and 10 years after the union.

Tuohy and Pevler told a news conference here that they expected approval within two years from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Drama Troupe Leaves Today For Monaco

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — A troupe of players were leaving this West Texas oil city today to carry the U.S. amateur theatre banner to Monaco Sept. 4-12 for the third International Amateur Theatre Festival.

The Midland Community Theatre was invited by the American Community Theatre Association to represent the United States and its more than 4,000 community theaters at the festival, begun in 1957 and conducted quadrennially under sponsorship of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

COST CHOSEN

A Midland committee, under festival limitations of 60 minutes per performance, selected for its drama showcase "American Dream" by playwright Edward Lee.

The cast was chosen through open tryouts. More than 50 persons auditioned for the five roles.

Those selected are two housewives, Mrs. W. F. Pennebaker and Mrs. John Buckley; one of Mrs. Buckley's six sons, Martin who will enter the University of Texas law school this fall; William L. Adam, an independent geologist; and Mary Lou Cassidy, a senior student at Austin College in Sherman.

Directing the play is Art Cole, longtime director of the Midland Community Theatre who this year is president of the Southwest Theatre Conference.

NO COMPETITION

Seventeen countries have been invited to perform at the festival. It conducts no competition among participants but serves only as an opportunity for countries to exhibit their wares in the field of non-professional theater.

Productions will be staged in the plush Monte Carlo opera house.

Road Planners Want Speedup

AUSTIN (AP)—State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer and a group of road planners from Texas metropolitan areas are going to seek faster congressional action on highway legislation.

Greer was named Tuesday by Texas Highway Commission Chairman Herbert Petry to work with the local planners, who discussed the matter for almost two hours with the commission. "TOO SLOW"

The commissioners and Greer told the local planners Congress is not moving fast enough to give states and cities time to plan ahead for any changes in federal legislation. At issue is the end of the interstate highway program in 1972 and the highway user taxes which finance the program.

Greer said good planning requires four or five years and Congress should decide soon the future of federal highway legislation in order to "erase the indecision" among planners.

"You don't turn this thing off and on like an electric light," Greer said. Petry told several hundred persons at the meeting that the commission was informed Congress would call in 1967 for state surveys of future needs on which legislation would be based.

Instead, Congress last week set a 1968 date. "We feel 1968 is too late," Petry said. "We're about ready to present our needs estimate, but it won't be called for by Congress until 1968. We ought to ask Congress to put the date up to 1967 or the middle of 1966."

Goldberg, King Postpone Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. have postponed the meeting they had scheduled today.

A spokesman for the U.S. mission said Goldberg had to attend a meeting of the U.N. special committee on peacekeeping operations which had been unexpectedly scheduled. King and Goldberg have agreed to make another appointment in a few days.

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Braves Gain In Hot Race

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Braves must have had their smoke signals crossed when they called Frank Thomas back to the reservation. All they really needed was an umbrella.

The Braves made the only headway in the National League pennant race Tuesday night but it took them almost eight hours in stormy Cincinnati to do it.

After beating the Reds 5-3 in the rain-prolonged opener of a doubleheader, the Braves weathered another long delay before Cincinnati's 4-1 lead was washed out in the fourth inning of the second game.



FRANK THOMAS

Astros Swap Frank Thomas

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves hope that Frank Thomas, who readily acknowledges his reputation as a troublemaker, can agitate the other contenders as the hectic National League pennant race turns into its September stretch run.

Thomas, the broad-shouldered slugger who has played for six other National League clubs, starts his second hitch with the Braves after being acquired from Houston Tuesday night.

The Braves picked up the aging infielder-outfielder in return for a player to be named later. Thomas got the news from Astro Manager Lum Harris in the ninth inning of the second game of a doubleheader at New York. He had belted two homers and drove in all the Houston runs in the opening game victory.

"After he took me out," Thomas said later, "Lum told me 'you're going to Milwaukee. You had a nice night and you deserve it.'"

Thomas came to the Astros on waivers from Philadelphia in July after engaging in a fight with Phillie third baseman Rich Allen. After an exchange of words during a pre-game practice, Allen swung at Thomas and the utility man clipped the young Phillie star on the shoulder with his bat.

"Some people say I'm a troublemaker but I figure that the club that gets me wants me more than the club that lets me go," Thomas said.

Leon Anderson Is Qualifier

By The Associated Press

The son of a baseball Hall of Famer and an obscure New Mexico teen-ager had the lowest rounds, a pair of seven-under-par 137s, in the sectional qualifying rounds and stamped themselves as figures to be reckoned with in the National Amateur Golf Championships Sept. 15-18.

Ray Terry, son of Bill Terry, the last National League to hit 400, toured his home course, the 6,650-yard Timuquana Country Club course at Jacksonville, Fla., in 69-69 for the necessary 36 holes of qualifying play Tuesday.

Leon Anderson, who graduated from Hobbs, N.M., High School last spring, matched it with 69-69 at the Paradise Hills Country Club in Albuquerque.

Their rounds were the best shot by some 1,233 of the nation's best amateurs, competing over 36 holes in 27 locations for only 108 spots in the final field of 150 at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla.

Bills Wonder If Billy Joe Can Do Job

BLASDELL, N.Y. (AP) — "We might be a better club but not win as many ball games."

That's Lou Saban's estimate of his American Football League champion Buffalo Bills and off the club's 12-2 record last year, the statement should be enough to frighten any of the challengers in the Eastern Division.

But where ever you go around American Football League camps there is talk about the Bills' one major question mark:

Can Billy Joe do the job at fullback that Cookie Gilchrist did for the Bills?

Saban seems to have no doubts.

"We were concerned about two things," Saban said. "His feet and his pass catching. We've had his feet examined and the doctor has reported no problem there. We had been told he had a weakness in pass catching. We've asked him to work on it and I don't see any problem there."

Joe broke into the league at Denver in 1963, rushing for 649 yards and winning Rookie of the Year honors. However, he was troubled by bunions, underwent an operation and was unable to fully regain his form last season.

With the exception of the Gilchrist-for-Joe swap, the Bills will be little changed.

"We have good balance with experience and young men at most positions," Saban explains. "It's going to be pretty tough for a rookie to break into the first units."

Joe's mate at the running back position likely will be Wray Carlton, with Bob Smith and Joe Auer backing up.

The quarterbacking duties will again be shared by the Jack Kemp-Daryle Lamonica combine with top-flight targets in flanker Elbert Dubenion, split end Glenn Bass and tight end Ernie Warlick.

The forward wall is solid with the possible exception of center, where Dave Berhman is recuperating from knee trouble. The left side is held by two all-league choices, tackle Stew Barber and guard Billy Shaw. Al Bemiller is the right guard with Dick Hucson at the tackle spot.

Armory Is Standby Site Of Barbecue

If bad weather forces the Thursday night barbecue honoring the Big Spring Steers indoors, it will be held in the National Guard Armory.

The party is scheduled to be conducted in the amphitheater at the City Park starting at 7 o'clock and coaches will be honor guests, along with the athletes.

Two-day workouts are scheduled again Thursday but the team will quit early in order to be on hand for the barbecue.

Sponsoring organization of the meal is the Quarterback Club. The QBC's Board of Strategy met again last night to firm up final plans for the barbecue.

The public is being urged to purchase \$5 family membership tickets into the Quarterback Club. Such a ticket will admit a family to the barbecue.

If tickets to the meal alone are purchased at the gate, they will cost \$1.50 each.

Chief speaker at the barbecue will be Dr. J. J. Hawthorne of East Texas State, who has a

wide background in sports. Dr. Hawthorne is head of the Health and Physical Education Department at the Commerce school.

Players will be introduced to the crowd and head coach Donald Robbins will give a short speech.

The membership tickets can be purchased from any member of the Quarterback Club or from BSHS cheer leaders.

Farquhar Fires 143 To Qualify

By The Associated Press

John Farquhar of Amarillo, a veteran campaigner, led the 15 qualifiers from Texas for the National Amateur Golf Tournament.

Farquhar shot a one-over-par 143 in posting his qualifying score at Amarillo.

The Texas qualifiers to the National Amateur at Tulsa Sept. 15-18:

Houston—John Thornton, San Antonio, 145; Marty Fleckman, Port Arthur, 147; Bob Stroop, Houston, 148; Randy Gelselman, Houston, 148.

Amarillo—John Farquhar, Amarillo, 143; Ben Lane Jr., Amarillo, 146; Bobby Sanders, Amarillo, 146.

Dallas—Bill Holstead, Wichita Falls, 145; Ed Hopkins, Dallas, 146; Henry Castilo, Dallas, 147; John Cameron, Dallas, 147; William Whitaker, Fort Worth, 147; Dave Turner, Fort Worth, 147; Clayton Cole, Monroe, La., 148; William Hall, Fayetteville, Ark., 150.

Roseman took the 1,500 by about 30 meters from Dick Levy of Bayonne, N.J., in 3:51.2, beating the meet mark by 4.8 seconds. Levy was timed in 3:54.3 with Israel's Yair Panili at third in 3:56.4.

The Americans wound up the nine-day Jewish Olympics with 75 gold medals, 12 more than they did four years ago. Israel, with a flock of teen-age prospect in swimming, track and field and gymnastics was second with 31, compared to 26 in 1961.

In the last three finals, held during the closing ceremonies Tuesday before about 50,000 at Ramat Gan Stadium, the Yankees won both the 400 and 1,600-meter relays, and Britain's Ray Roseman captured the 1,500 meter run in 3:51.2. Maccabiah records were set in all three races.

The 400 relay quartet of Gerry Ashworth, Haverhill, Mass.; Jay Paritz, Lexington, Ky.;

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Pictured at Forsan High School are the left, the Kinross, St. Wooten and

Ent For

The list of annual Big Golf tournament the 120-mark reported this

Among late tandems of Sammy Mills

LO 'EM

With

Spike Dy ginbotham w Coahoma line

Apparent was doing w to become on school boys

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Dean Chance Is Still An Enigma To Yanks

By The Associated Press
There's nothing different about Dean Chance and the New York Yankees this season. They're doing the same thing they did last year when Chance

won the Cy Young award and the Yankees won their fifth straight American League pennant — when they get together, Chance wins and the Yankees lose.

The Los Angeles right-hander extended his amazing mastery over the Yankees Tuesday night as the Angels squeezed out a 1-0 decision.

In other AL games Tuesday

night, Detroit edged Minnesota 7-6, Baltimore swept Chicago 4-0 and 7-2, Cleveland trounced Kansas City 8-1 before losing 3-2 in 11 innings and Boston took Washington 4-0 and 8-5 in 10.

Teammate Albie Pearson got on in Chance's act against New York, hitting a first-inning home run off Bill Stafford for the only run. The homer was the 28th of Pearson's career, nine of them coming against the Yankees.

Bill Freehan's fourth hit, a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth, boosted Detroit past first-place Minnesota. The runs were unearned, the result of Don Mincher's bobble off Norm Cash's grounder. Cash earlier hit a three-run homer while Mincher and Bob Allison each drove in three Twins' runs.

HOT IN EACH GAME
Brooks Robinson hit a homer and drove across two runs in each game against Chicago. John Miller and Stu Miller combined for the first game shutout while Steve Barber scattered eight hits in the nightcap.

Cleveland's Sam McDowell 14-0, allowed only one hit in the first game — Dick Green's lead-off single in the fourth — and struck out 11. He rapped two singles and drove in a run while Leon Wagner collected a homer, a double and two singles.

Kansas City won the nightcap on Ed Charles' run-scoring single in the 11th inning. The Indians took a 2-1 lead in the top of the 10th as Chico Salmon singled in a run, but Bill Bryan tied it with a homer in the bottom of the inning.

Dave Morehead and Dick Radaatz stopped Washington on three hits in the opener, getting support from Tony Horton who singled in two runs and scored one.

Horton won the second game for Boston with a three-run homer in the 10th after Russ Nixon's third sacrifice fly, which enabled him to tie a major league record, tied the game in the ninth. Dick Nien had put the Senators ahead with a run-scoring single in the eighth.

Ole Miss Boy Drops Dead
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There were two other football deaths reported Tuesday.

Bill Allen, 18, of St. Louis, a freshman candidate, died during a practice session at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo.

James D. Hyde, a freshman at Howard College, died in a Birmingham Hospital after collapsing at the end of a practice session.

Bryan Team Wins In Tournament
ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — Illinois state champion Rock Falls blasted Tulsa, Okla., 7-3 Tuesday night as the International Softball Congress World Tournament resumed after a two-night delay caused by rain.

Long Beach, Calif., scored two runs in the top of the 16th inning then held off a Phoenix, Ariz., rally to gain a 2-1 victory.

In other games, defending champion Downey, Calif., tripped Fort Wayne, Ind., 3-1; Allentown, Pa., defeated Charleston, S.C., 3-1; Bryan, Tex., knocked off Valparaiso, Ind., 2-1; and Pomona, Calif., blasted Oklahoma City 9-0.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Francisco	75	57	.568	1 1/2
San Diego	72	58	.554	2
Cincinnati	72	58	.554	2
Milwaukee	68	63	.519	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	4 1/2
Philadelphia	66	67	.496	9 1/2
St. Louis	66	67	.496	9 1/2
Chicago	63	72	.467	13 1/2
Houston	62	75	.450	14 1/2
New York	43	90	.323	32 1/2

Tuesday's Results
San Francisco 2-0, Philadelphia 1-2, 1st game 11 innings.
Milwaukee 7-1, Cincinnati 3, second game postponed, rain.
St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-2.
Los Angeles 4-0, Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Today's Games
St. Louis (Stajich 8-6) at Chicago (Jackson 12-16).
Houston (Farrell 8-9 and Combs 8-1) at New York (Gardner 9-0 and Jackson 6-17).
Los Angeles (Koufax 21-4 and Drysdale 6-17) at Pittsburgh (Slack 5-2 and Law 15-9).
2, day-night.
Milwaukee (Blosingame 15-9 and Lemaster 4-10) at Cincinnati (Elliott 14-8 and Arrigo 2-1 or Taltaville 6-8).
2, night.
San Francisco (Marichal 19-9) at Philadelphia (Short 14-9), night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	84	50	.627	
Chicago	79	57	.579	7 1/2
Baltimore	72	57	.558	9 1/2
Cleveland	73	58	.557	9 1/2
Detroit	72	59	.553	10
New York	66	67	.496	17 1/2
Los Angeles	72	69	.509	20 1/2
Washington	58	75	.436	25 1/2
Boston	51	83	.381	33
Kansas City	47	89	.346	38

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 6-7, Chicago 0-2.
Boston 4-6, Washington 0-5, 2nd game 10 innings.
Cleveland 4-3, Kansas City 1-3, 2nd game 11 innings.
Detroit 7, Minnesota 6.
Los Angeles 1, New York 0.

Today's Games
Chicago (John 11-4) at Baltimore (McNally 7-4), night.
Boston (Ladd 9-15) at Washington (Kreutzer 1-3), night.
Detroit (Lindholm 7-11) at Minnesota (Perry 8-5), night.
Cleveland (Terry 11-4) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 7-17), night.
New York (Stottlemyre 16-8) at Los Angeles (Santford 5-4), night.

Many Rookies, Some Veterans Lose Jobs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Professional football's revolving doors were in full operation today as American and National League teams pared their rosters.

AFL clubs, trimming to 43 players plus All-Stars who don't count against the limit, cut a flock of rookies to reach the quota while some veterans popped up among the NFL cut-downs which reduced rosters to 47 players.

JAMES IS OUT
Top names among those cut were 10-year veteran Dick James, sliced by the New York Giants, and defensive back Dick Pesonen dropped by the Washington Redskins.

James, the smallest running back who came to the Giants from Washington in the Sam Huff deal last year, had been hampered by injuries and sat out all the exhibition games while Giant Coach Alie Sherman relied on his rookie backs.

Pesonen had been cut earlier

by New York and was trying to catch on with the Redskins. He was one of six pared by Washington — the others were rookies.

Baltimore placed veteran center Dick Szymanski on the injured reserve list and cut two rookies, quarterback Tim Murphy of the Air Force Academy and punter Ron Perez from the University of Tampa.

Top casualties of the AFL cut-down were pass catcher Bake Turner of New York and fullback Larry Garrison of Boston. Both were placed on the injured reserve list and must sit out at least the first two games of the regular season.

McADAMS TRADED
The Jets also asked waivers on injured guard Pete Perreault and sent defensive tackle Bob McAdams to Kansas City for rookie defensive end Charles Ragus of Northwestern Louisiana.

The Chiefs cut three rookies, flanker back Clotter Richardson of Jackson State, Miss., defen-

sive halfback Mickey Sutton of Auburn and punter Danny Thomas of Southern Methodist.

In addition to shelving Garrison, the Patriots trimmed offensive guard Dave Watson, defensive back Dave Cloutier and rookie defensive end Tony Gibbons of John Carroll.

San Diego dropped three rookies, offensive end Don Floyd and place kicker Les Murdock, both of Florida State and defensive back Kern Carson of San Diego State.

Oakland dropped veteran line-backer Clancy Osborne and tackle Pat Russ. Osborne had been a starter for the past two seasons but was hampered with a bruised knee this year. Russ was a free agent.

HENSON-TRADED
In the NFL, Los Angeles traded two rookies to Pittsburgh and placed two other players on waivers. Center Ken Henson of Texas Christian and defensive back Bobby Hohn of Nebraska went to the Steelers for Frank Molden, a defensive lineman from Jackson, Miss. State College.

The Rams also asked waivers on second-year linebacker Andy Von Son and rookie defensive end Jim Griffin of Grambling.

Dallas signed defensive end Don Thompson, who had been cut by Philadelphia. The Cowboys also dropped Jim Zanos, a running back from Texas Tech and Bill Van Burkleo, a defensive halfback from Tulsa.



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Big Spring
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WEST TEXAS SOFTBALL

Trophies will be awarded to the first place Midland Drilling and Abilene Conoco clubs. All-star players will get smaller awards.

The team:
PITCHERS—Dorrel Rosenow, Lubbock, and Big Spring, Abilene's A's; CATCHERS—Billy Paul Thomas, Big Spring, and Wally Jordan, Abilene A's; FIRST BASE—Tommy Alexander, Abilene Conoco; SECOND BASE—Tie between John Terry, Big Spring, and Jerry Epperson, Abilene Conoco; THIRD BASE—Mike McElveth, Lubbock; SHORTSTOP—Jim Miller, Lubbock; UTILITY INFILDER—Tito Arencibia, Big Spring; LEFT FIELD—Don White, Midland Drilling; CENTER FIELD—Jerry McVey, Abilene Conoco; RIGHT FIELD—Fred Ezzell, Midland Drilling; UTILITY OUTFIELDER—Joe Sharprock, Big Spring; MANAGER—D. A. Miller, Big Spring; MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—N. E. Stephens, Midland Drilling.

KEN OLSEN Manager

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Big Spring
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Potential Pass Grabbers

Pictured above are backs and ends on the Forsan High School football team, anyone of whom can accept passes when the Buffaloes are on the attack. Front row, from the left, they are Doug Franklin, Ray McKinnon, Steve Park, Alex Moreno, Terry Wooten and Marlin Medlin. Back row, Gary

Entry List Is Mounting For Invitational Here

The list of entries in the 34th Stockton; Weldon Bryant, Big Spring, and G. Miller, Pecos; also Tommy Young, Big Spring, and Mike Rogers, Longview; Joe Gunning and Paul Meek, Big Spring; E. B. Bailey and C. J. Summersell, Big Spring; Charles Sweeney and Bud Pickett, Big Spring; Wally Slate and R. P. Nicholson, Big Spring; Tom South and Dr. Arch Carson, Big Spring; Hank Godby and Gil Ginkgold, Big Spring; Harold Davis and George McAlister, Big Spring; Wes Shouse and Jerry Jenkins, Big Spring; Loy Carroll and Joe Stocks, Big Spring; and Jasper and Asa Jenkins, Big Spring.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. The twosomes will shoot for medalist honors on that day. The tournament concludes Monday.

A buffet dinner will be served in conjunction with the tournament Friday night while a dance is scheduled Saturday night.

Entry fee is \$20 per player. Each member of the winning team in each flight will come in for merchandise prizes valued at \$100.

Francis Tubbs, who sells sporting goods to schools in this area for an Odessa firm captained by Joe Coleman, coached for 14 years before getting out of the school business.

He invested ten years of that time as head coach at Andrews after starting his coaching career in Anton. Tubbs knows Big Spring's Johnnie Hickman real well and thinks head coach Don Robbins of the Steers scored a ten-strike when he talked Johnnie into climbing aboard here. Tubbs says Johnnie is one of the finest offensive coaches he's ever been privileged to know, a claim borne out by some of the splendid teams Hickman put out while head coach at Levelland.

Francis is the brother to Gano Tubbs, basketball coach at Levelland who probably has longer tenure than any other coach in the state—27 years; and the father of Francis Tubbs, an Odessa Permian back a couple of seasons ago.

Tubbs, being in the business he is, tries to be neutral about the matter but reasons Odessa High may fire out a little faster under new coach Hank Watkins than Permian will under its ingressing chieftain, Gene Mayfield.

The sporting goods drummer is the fellow who brought Max Goldsmith to Andrews from the El Paso area. Having had his feet warmed by the fires of controversy at Andrews himself, Tubbs foresees some trouble for Max from the downtown quarterbacks before Goldsmith really has a chance to prove himself. Needless to say, Tubbs has a lot of respect for Max and his ability.

Boxer Tod Terring of Houston speaks so candidly, it's a shame he can't fight.

Herring is the fellow who got knocked side saddle by Floyd Patterson in Sweden a few months ago. More recently, he was hammered down and out in four heats by Elmer Rush in San Francisco.

Prior to the Rush fight, Herring told a visiting newsmen: "I'm a beer drinker myself—between fights. I can put away a case and a half in an evening, but I never get wild or out of hand. In training, I'll have one or two to relax me. I guess I'm not as dedicated as I should be. I like girls and they've always liked me."

When he was asked to pose in a ten-gallon hat, Herring didn't think it was apropos. He explained: "I'm a big city boy myself, born right in the middle of Houston. I've never been on a ranch in my life."

Reflecting on a past fight, Herring remarked: "I was the first guy to knock down Alonzo Johnson and that was the worst mistake I ever made. He whipped me good."

If memory serves correctly, Herring got a \$10,000 pay check for meeting Patterson, which is pretty good money for a sparring partner. The Rush crowd settled \$3,500 on T to get him in a ring and, no doubt, took a financial bath—since the gate wasn't too good.

Ole Miss is ranked no higher than fifth between South-eastern Conference teams this year. The morning-line picks are Alabama, LSU, Kentucky and Florida in that order. It's been some since one of Johnny Vaughn's clubs occupied such a low station in pre-season polls.

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BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting (.325 of bats)—Yastrzemski, Boston, .322; Robinson, Baltimore, .319; Muesel, Minnesota, .318; Olivo, Minnesota, .317.
Runs Batted In—Colavito, Cleveland, 90; Hahn, Detroit, 88.
Hits—Olivo, Minnesota, 158; Versalles, Minnesota, 147.
Doubles—Yastrzemski, Boston, 40; Versalles, Minnesota, 37.
Triples—Compagneris, Kansas City, 12; Aparicio, Baltimore, and Versalles, Minnesota, 10.
Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, 26; Caniggara, Boston, and Colavito, Cleveland, 25.
Stolen Bases—Compagneris, Kansas City, 47; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 35.
Pitching (.12 decisions)—Gardner, Minnesota, 17-4, 810; Terry, Cleveland, 11-4, 72.
Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleveland, 261; Leticch, Detroit, 184.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (.325 of bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .340; Aaron, Milwaukee, .325.
Runs—Harpur, Cincinnati, 109; Aaron, Milwaukee, 96.
Runs Batted In—Johnson, Cincinnati, 103; Banks, Chicago, and Stargell, Pittsburgh, 91.
Hits—Rose, Cincinnati, 171; Williams, Chicago, 164.
Doubles—Williams, Chicago, 35; Rose, Cincinnati, 31.
Triples—Callison, Philadelphia, 16; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 14.
Home Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 41; McCarver, San Francisco, 32.
Stolen Bases—Willits, Los Angeles, 83; Brock, St. Louis, 55.
Pitching (.12 decisions)—Koufax, Los Angeles, 21-4, 778; Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 10-5, 79.
Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 203; Gibson, St. Louis, 223.

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Bedroom from \$150. All utilities
paid, includes TV Cable all
apts.; completely carpeted-
draped, washer-dryer facilities;
all electric kitchens, heated
swimming pool, near shopping
center.

Ponderosa Apartments

New Addition Available Now

1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or un-
furnished apartments. Central
heat, carpet, drapes, utilities
paid, TV Cable, carports, re-
creation room and washateria.

2 blocks from College Park
Shopping Center.

AM 3-4319 1429 East 6th

BIG SPRING'S FINEST DUPLICES

2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air Conditioned—Vented Heat—
Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional)
Fenced Yard—Garage & Storage

1507 Sycamore
AM 4-7861

LARGE AND Small apartments, utilities paid. Working men-families welcome. Day, week, month. Desert Motel, 220 Scurry, AM 4-7124.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments and
houses, apply 816 West 8th or call AM
4-5084.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX apartment—
large rooms, new paint, washer con-
nections, garage. 1402 Main. AM 4-6116

PARK HILL TERRACE

One & Two Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished

Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Fenced Patios
Heated Swimming Pool

700 Marcy Drive
Corner of Westover
Across From State Park
CALL AM 3-6091

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

2 ROOM, FURNISHED house, bath and
carport, tile floor. AM 4-8462, 1419 Scurry.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM house, Old Gold
Road, \$45 month. AM 3-3153.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, close
to Parkhill School, 507 West 16th, AM
4-0873.

SMALL FURNISHED 3 room house
fenced yard, bills paid. 1002 East 16th
Road, \$45 month. AM 4-8462.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, close
to Parkhill School, 507 West 16th, AM
4-0873.

SMALL FURNISHED house for rent, 1509
Rebin, fenced yard. AM 4-7558.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, 3106 West
8th, \$50 month, no bills. Call AM 4-2292.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

2 BEDROOMS, FENCED, plumbed for
washer, apply 410 Owens or call AM
3-3858.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE near Galtison School,
2 baths, large den, washer, dryer
connections, carpet, drapes, \$85, 1905
Johnson. Call AM 4-8771, AM 4-5552.

RECENTLY REPAINTED — 3 bedrooms,
air conditioned, fenced backyard, 611
Starkley, AM 4-8415.

THREE BEDROOM home, central heat,
air, built-in range-oven, refrigerator, ga-
rage, fenced, \$100 month, 3702 Caroline.
AM 3-3340 or AM 3-7809.

3 BEDROOMS, 1807 LANCASTER, \$55
month. Call AM 4-2415, if no answer
call AM 4-5507.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, built-ins, cus-
tom draperies, central heat - air, \$118
month, 5507 Carlton Drive. AM 3-4463.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, near
schools, 705 East 16th, key of 700 East
16th. AM 3-3112.

SIX ROOM unfurnished house, all re-
conditioned, 1504 Main, apply 1504 Main.
AM 4-8558.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1604 East 16th,
\$55 month. Phone AM 3-2141 or Bk.
4-8281.

CLEAN FOUR room and bath unfurnished
house, \$50, 910 West 2nd, AM
4-5881.

2 BEDROOM WITH den unfurnished
house at 1506 Sunset, \$65, no bills paid.
AM 3-3382.

UNFURNISHED 3 BEDROOM house, W.
J. Sheppard & Co.

3 BEDROOM HOME, air conditioned,
washer connections, fenced, 1510 Blue
birds, \$80 month. AM 3-3340, AM 3-7809.

THREE BEDROOM home, patio, washer
connections, 228 W. 11th, \$55 month. See
1317 Mulberry. AM 4-5897.

NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished, \$70
month, 1009 Nolan. AM 3-3406.

NICE THREE bedroom, 1401 Mesa, \$76
month, open. AM 3-3594.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, fenced
yard, ideal location, or would trade
equity All House Tractor. See 1411 Prince-
ton. AM 3-2250.

ONE, TWO and three bedrooms, nice,
clean, desirable, unfurnished, fenced yard,
newly painted. AM 4-5484.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, air
conditioned, 1 block off Webb north gate.
AM 3-7140 or AM 4-2604.

FOR SALE OR RENT

2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
No Down Payment
Furnished or Unfurnished

C. V. RIORDAN & CO.
2100 11th Pl. AM 3-4601

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING B 19
Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F.
and A.M. Every 1st and 3rd
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Floor
school, instruction or Degree
work. All visiting Bro. Knights
welcome. H. L. Roney, W.M.
A. J. Allen, Sec.

STATED MEETING B 19
Spring Chapter 178 R.A.M.
Third Thursday each month,
8:00 p.m. Pickle, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

CALLED CONCLAVE Big
Spring Commandery No. 51
K.T. P.L. Level 3, 7:30 p.m.
Work in Order of Knight of
Molto. All visiting Bro. Knights
welcome to attend.

C. R. McClenny, E.C.
Willard Sullivan, Rec.

CALLED MEETING Stoked
Plasma Lodge No. 598 A.F.
and A.M. Thurs., Sept. 2,
7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. De-
gree Visitors Welcome.

Bob Kennedy, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

GARAGE SALE—furniture and clothing,
2909 Old West Hwy. 80.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet
Tablets. Only 98 cents at Carver Drive
In Pharmacy.

DELICIOUS VINE-ripe tomatoes, fresh
from the garden, 15 cents pound, Charles
Ray, AM 4-7278.

RECALL PRODUCTS, Revlon, Dorothy
Gray, Alacerme Cosmetics. Drive-in
window prescription service. Delivery
service at Professional Pharmacy, Main
at 10th.

WOULD LIKE to buy Safeway bonds,
letters B and X, 391-555, Sand Springs.
Don Jones.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts
contracted by my car, Corbin J. Nix.

HAVE IRRIGATED blackberry peas to
plant the next few days. Phone Lenora,
9-2515.

THE WEBB Air Force Base Exchange
is accepting bids on a candy vending
machine concession. Applicants are to
contact: J. L. Webb, Jr., 322, 1st
phone AM 4-2511, extension 532. For in-
formation relating to applications and re-
quirements, written proposals must be
received at the exchange office no later
than 1:00 p.m. on Sept. 14 of September,
1965. The exchange reserves the right to
reject any and all applications.

LOST — GERMAN Shepherd puppy,
male, black and silver. Vicinity of Anna
Street. AM 3-6129, 2-5845.

BUSINESS OP.

BEAUTY SHOP equipment and supplies
for sale. Call Harbor Beauty Shop, Gar-
den City, Texas.

TEXACO STATION for lease on Inter-
state 20 and Highway 300. Equity on
stock and equipment. Doing good busi-
ness, leaving town. AM 3-1182.

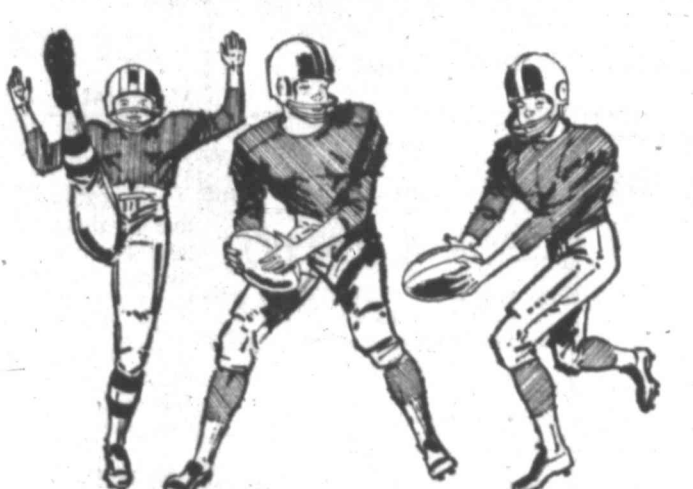
Shell Service Station
FOR LEASE

Financing & Training
Available
CALL AM 3-6212

HIGHWAY CAFE—4 miles West of Stan-
ton, Texas for sale, \$1,200. GL 8-6415.

CAFE FOR Sale, lease or trade. Going
business. Reason for selling, out of town
business. Selling Main's Cafe 104 Main
100 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. AM 4-8579 after
8:00 p.m.

BOYS 8 thru 13 ENTER SHASTA FORD'S PUNT-PASS-KICK COMPETITION



BRING YOUR DAD NOW FREE REGISTRATION

Registration starts today and continues through Oct. 8.
Competition will be held Oct. 9th
Get full details at

SHASTA FORD SALES INC.

500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

BUSINESS SERVICES E

HATTERS E-9
HATS CLEANED and Blocked. Moved to
501 Abram and West 3th. Call
AM 4-7053.

HAULING-DELIVERING E-10
CITY DELIVERY—Deliver anything, resi-
dential-commercial. Move furniture \$4.00
a room. AM 3-2225, AM 4-2796.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, tap-
ing, taping and texturing, call Fred
Bishop. AM 3-3336, 2407 Scurry.

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and tex-
turing, call D. M. Miller, AM 4-6493.

PAINTING, TAPING, Texturing. No job
too small. Reasonable. U. A. Moore,
883 Galtison, AM 4-8979.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E-12
FOR WEDDINGS or Commercial photo-
graphy, call Curley Studio, AM 3-1071.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — color or
black and white. Danny Valdez, AM
4-5233, Ken Good, AM 4-8979.

RADIO-TV SERVICES E-13
SERVICE CALLS \$2.50 Picture show
50-95. All work guaranteed. Western
TV, AM 3-6439.

TV RENTAL Service
Call or Come By For Info

Complete TV Service—Charge It!
AM 4-8278 Night AM 4-4530

CARPET CLEANING E-14
W. M. BROOKS Carpet and Upholstery
cleaning. New equipment for service.
carpet while wet. Free estimates. AM
3-2920.

EXPERT CARPET and upholstery clean-
ing, factory trained technicians. Call
Richard, AM 4-2364, A-1 Janitorial Service,
After 5:30 AM 3-0797.

EMPLOYMENT F-1
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
ALERT LADY for part time position
that is enjoyable and interesting. No ex-
perience, no door-to-door selling. No
investment. Earn \$2.50 per hour. Write
Box 1065, Roscoe, Texas.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
HELP WANTED, Female F-2
PSYCHIATRIC AIDES WANTED: a
number of newly-created positions are
now available for men who can work on
an afternoon or evening shift at the
State Hospital. No experience necessary—
we will train you. Starting salary of
\$193.00 per month plus a two-week
vacation, sick leave, group insurance and
retirement benefits. Retired military per-
sonnel welcome. If interested, contact the
local Texas Employment Commission for
further details. (This ad is paid for by
the employer.)

PUBLIC RELATIONS & SALES
WORK
Real opportunity for man in this
territory who is interested in sales work
with top earnings from an en-
thusiastic and expanding com-
pany that has future manage-
ment vacancies.

Traveling. No investment re-
quired, no experience necessary.
Complete training at local office
and in the field.

Must be of good character and
appearance and feel at home
with people making \$7,500 and
up per year.

For immediate confidential in-
terview see: Mr. Goodin, Desert
Sands Motel, Big Spring, Texas,
Wednesday, September 1st, 6:00
p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY for an
ambitious young man, many good compa-
ny benefits and a chance to advance fast.
Apply 7-11 Food Stores, 1801 Gregg
Road. Equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
ALERT LADY for part time position
that is enjoyable and interesting. No ex-
perience, no door-to-door selling. No
investment. Earn \$2.50 per hour. Write
Box 1065, Roscoe, Texas.

THE AVON WAY
IS THE PROFITABLE WAY
TO SPEND YOUR FREE TIME
AND HAVE MONEY TO SPEND
FREELY!
Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE'RE CHECKIN' THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO
SEE WHO MAKES THE BEST LEMONADE!"

YEAR END CLOSE OUT!

ALL PRICES
REDUCED



Big Cash Discounts

ON ALL 1965
CHRYSLERS • PLYMOUTHS
VALIANTS
BARRACUDAS



ALL NEW UNITS MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY
TAKE YOUR PICK
GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM
BIG SPRING

Chrysler - Plymouth

600 E. 3rd AM 4-8214

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
TEN WOMEN wanted for parttime
work from home. Call Studio Girl Cor-
poration. Subsidiary of Helene Curtis.
Good Earnings. AM 3-2682.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3
BOOKKEEPER—Age 30 to 40, good pre-
vious office exper., top skills. \$250

ELECTRONICS TECH—Age 21 to 28,
married, some electrical background. Job
with potential. \$1000.00. Good

103 Permian Bldg. AM 4-2535

SALESMEN, AGENTS F-4
WANTED: AGGRESSIVE salesman, rap-
id advancement, salary plus commis-
sion. See Mr. Greer, The Singer
Company, 12 East 3rd.

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5
HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises,
most ready to meet any job on a
minute's notice. Will work on hour or a
month. AM 3-2633.

PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or
roller, interior, exterior. All work guar-
anteed. Free estimates. Call collect day
or night. Hiltz 3-4219, Snyder, Texas.

FINANCIAL H-2
MILITARY PERSONNEL—Loans \$10.00
up. Quick Loan Service, 308 Runnels,
AM 3-3555.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J
ANTIQUE & ART GOODS J-1
Buy Your Christmas
Gifts NOW!

Entire Stock of Antiques
Being Sold at Wholesale
WEBB'S ANTIQUES
10 MI. North of San Angelo,
Texas on Highway 87

COSMETICS J-2
LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316,
106 East 17th. Odessa, Morris.

BEAUTY COUNSELOR Cosmetics, Mrs.
Lore Jensen, AM 3-4267, 1404 Wood.

CHILD CARE J-3
LICENSED, EXPERIENCED child care,
1104 Wood. AM 4-2897—Dorothy Jones.

BABY SIT, your home, Anytime. AM
4-7145, 407 West 9th.

DEPENDABLE CHILD care home
with 2nd baby. 2003 Carlton
Drive, AM 3-2080.

WILL CARE for children, my home or
yours, have transportation. AM 4-2412.

LOVING CHILD care, specializing in
night service, 1604 Scurry, Mrs. Lewellen,
AM 3-2363.

CHILD CARE — my home, 910 Ayl-
ford, AM 3-6022.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
IRONING WANTED—1518 Tucson Road,
AM 3-3255.

IRONING WANTED: 1415 Tucson, AM
3-7524.

WILL DO ironing and mending, 309 East
5th, AM 3-3484.

SEWING J-6
DRESSMAKING AND Alterations, Roxie
Hansen, 1210 Fidelity, AM 3-4635.

ALL kinds of sewing and alterations.
Satisfaction guaranteed. AM 4-2017.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Olen
Lewis, 1006 Birdwell, AM 4-284.

ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's
Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.

VEAZEY

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

CASH & CARRY
Composition Shingle 6.50
Flintkote (235 wt) 3.50
90 Lb. Rolled 3.50
Roofing 1.00
Plastic Cement 1.00
(2.8x6.8 & 3.0x6.8) 29.95
Storm Screen Doors 2.95
Rubber Base Paint 1.90
Gal. from 1.90

Paper
LUMBER BIN—AM 4-8711
211 N. Gregg

SPECIALS
Interior & Exterior Paint
\$2.50 Per Gal.

90 Lb. Roofing-Roll 3.50
4x8x14 AD Plywood 2.95
4x8x14 CD Plywood 2.95
3 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll 10.95
2.8x6.8 Mhgy door 6.00
Foil Insulation Sq. Ft. 4 1/2
2.8x6.8 Screen door 7.00
3.0x3.0 Alum. Window 10.95
4 Bds. Used 2x4's CHEAP
Plastic Cement, gal. 1.90
We Have A Complete Line Of
Cactus Paints

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
TO GIVE away — 3-year-old Pekinese
male, all shots. AM 3-4654.

REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd pup-
pies, easily trained, good with children.
AM 3-6129. See of 701 Anna.

FOR SALE: Pet skunk, deodorized, hot
shots, 3 months old. Collar, leash in-
cluded. AM 3-2818.

AKC REGISTERED Dachshund puppies,
\$5 each. AM 4-8258.

STOCK REDUCTION

SUMMER'S HOTTEST USED CAR VALUES

NEW FORD TRADE-INS HAVE
OVERSTOCKED OUR A-1 USED
CAR LOT... PRICES HAVE BEEN
CUT IN ORDER TO MOVE THEM
OUT!

Just A Few Examples

Carr Battling For Poll Tax

AUSTIN (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, armed with a favorable U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report and poll tax payment figures, has asked a federal court to uphold Texas poll tax laws.

Carr asked Tuesday, in his answer to a suit filed Aug. 10 by the U.S. attorney general under provisions of the Voting Rights Act, that sections of the federal statute be held unconstitutional.

No date has been set by the three-judge court assigned to

hear the suit, similar to those filed in Virginia, Alabama and Mississippi.

REFUTES CLAIM
Carr said in a 14-page reply that the federal government's contention that the poll tax is oppressive to Negroes "is completely refuted by the fact that members of the Negro race pay their poll tax in a greater percentage than do members of the white race."

Replying to congressional findings that the poll tax in some areas denies the right to vote because of race, Carr said this section of the Voting Rights Act does not apply to Texas "in view of the fact that the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights found (in 1961) that no discriminatory disenfranchisement exists in Texas."

Carr disputed 12 of the 24 allegations in the suit, including one that the poll tax was made a voting prerequisite in 1902 for the purpose of disenfranchising poor persons.

He also said the suit "has drawn an unreasonable and arbitrary conclusion that the poll tax imposes an oppressive burden on the Negro race," adding: "This arbitrary conclusion seeks as a basis, plaintiff's (the federal government's) own allegation that the Negro race has a lower median income. We respectfully submit that no law guarantees equal economic status."

TO VOTERS
Voters refused in 1949 and 1963 to repeal the poll tax requirement in the Texas Constitution. The matter will go before voters again next year.

Carr urged the court not to interfere with the November, 1966, balloting on poll tax repeal.

Gov. John Connally, who has advocated poll tax repeal, may have to call a special legislative session if the court abolishes the poll tax.

The tax serves as a voter registration system except for persons over 60 years old in towns of under 10,000, where no exemption certificate is required.

The tax is \$1.75 in most counties. Persons wishing to vote only for federal officials may do so without charge by obtaining receipts marked "poll tax not paid."

ENJOY THE BEST Enchiladas IN TOWN THE TAVERN ROOMS
518 MAIN 1381 SCURRY AM 4-7644

Ritz
LAST DAY OPEN 12:45
A RICK & ROLL RIOT!
RICK NELSON
Love & Kisses!
TECHNICOLOR

Ritz STARTING TOMORROW
Spun of Laughter, Music and Magic!
WALT DISNEY'S CINDERELLA
TECHNICOLOR
Re-released by RKO-101 Distribution Co., Inc.

TONIGHT & THURSDAY **JET** 2 SHOWS DAILY
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
BIG FUN-FILLED ALL COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE
"BOB HOPE IS THE FUNNIEST COMEDIAN I EVER ATE!"
Bob Hope **Anita Ekberg**
Call Me Bwana
COLOR
DORIS DAY
JAMES GARNER
COLLY BERGEN
"MOVE OVER, DARLING!"
CHUCK CONNORS
CHICKADEE-COLOR BY RKO

TONIGHT & THURSDAY **SAHARA** OPEN 7:00 Adults 70¢ Children Free
SPECIAL SPANISH DOUBLE FEATURE
"EL CABALLO BLANCO"
AND
"LOS DES ENFERENADOS"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Sets of circumstances
6 Ravenous
10 Knife
14 Moving force
15 Like autumn leaves
16 Big horn
17 Personage
18 Officer
20 Flag on links
21 Inevitable
23 Mute
24 Percussion instrument
27 Prefix: upon
28 Do sums
29 Knock
31 Recipe direction
34 Irish town
37 Ride a bike
39 Exercise
40 One who gambles
42 Frying pan
44 Hotel
45 Rough-edged
47 Deadly sin
48 Boor
50 Blackbird
51 Asiatic plant
52 Asiatic's punch ingredient
54 The — of China
59 Fungus
62 Licks up
63 Insect

DOWN
1 Bivouacs
2 Over
3 Drug
4 Naval officer: abbr.
5 Dock worker
6 Moving about
7 Green growth
8 Ill temper
9 Costly
10 Confounds
11 Depravity
12 First family member
13 Unsheathed
19 Take to court
22 Weird
25 Anger

64 Current producer
66 Greek letter
68 Former
69 Agitate
70 Pussion lancer
71 Swings to right
72 Theatrical award
73 Rings

26 Girl's nickname
30 Average
32 Man or Wight
33 Swamp grass
34 Drink
35 Combining form: wool
36 Lock of knowledge
37 Time
38 Leaves in a hurry: 2 words
41 Period
43 Standoff
46 Steak
49 Measles to pulp
51 Beret
53 Russian village
55 Betimes
56 "— for Adano"
57 Rightful
58 Inclines
59 Excited
60 Biological factor
61 Supermart item
65 Also
67 Electrical unit

Puzzle of Tuesday, August 31, Solved

Two Electric Firms Fined In Huge Price-Fix Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Damages assessed in a 1960 electrical equipment price-fixing scandal have neared \$400 million.

The total was increased Tuesday when a federal judge fined General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. nearly \$17 million for their part in fixing prices, rigging bids and dividing markets on electrical equipment valued at \$1.75 billion annually.

IN 1961
The companies had been found guilty in 1961. The ruling by U.S. Dist. Judge Wilfred Feinberg was in a civil case to determine damages.

Judge Feinberg ruled that Ohio Valley Electric Corp. and its subsidiary, the Indiana-Kentucky Electric Corp., were fraudulently overcharged by \$5,624,401 for 11 steam turbine generators they bought in 1952 to supply the Atomic Energy Commission plant near Portsmouth, Ohio.

He awarded triple damages of \$7,424,373 for Ohio Valley Electric and \$9,448,830 for Indiana-Kentucky Electric.

RECOVER DAMAGES
The case was one of about 1,900 by private utilities and public power agencies throughout the country to recover damages. They resulted from the government's breaking a criminal conspiracy among 29 electrical equipment manufacturers.

The conspiracy has cost General Electric more than \$225 million and Westinghouse more than \$110 million.

Spokesmen for the two companies said 99 per cent of the dollar claims have been settled. Most of the cases never went to court.

BACK TO SCHOOL BEAUTY

This smart luggage is a straight-A performer... a delightful combination of practicality and style. It's as light as a pleasant thought with palm-impregnated foam-rubber padded handles... yet wonderfully strong with a Fiberglass reinforced body that offers room to spare. The interiors are lavish. Lushly lined with deep, soft, quilted floral brocade, protected by exclusive stainless steel closures that seal out dust and damp for good. And patented swing-action locks that close at a touch but never open by accident. American Tourister will take you back to school in style. Eight fashion approved colors. Twenty-five sizes and styles for men and women.

Starting at 22.95
Swartz both shops

Street Fight Laid To Racial Tension

By The Associated Press
A tense situation exploded into violence in Plymouth, N.C., as pistol shots touched off a brief free-for-all fight between whites and Negroes. Two white men were injured and two Negroes were arrested.

The violence came Tuesday night after civil rights leaders postponed a scheduled demonstration because tensions were running high.

The shooting occurred after seven Negroes encountered a white group on Main Street. The Negroes were headed toward the center of town when the whites moved in behind them.

BEGINS FIRING
Police said one of the Negroes pulled a pistol from under his pants leg and began firing at the white men.

The group of Negroes turned and fled down the street into a group of whites that had gathered in the middle of town. Several white men grabbed the Negro with the pistol and began beating him.

State troopers and police quickly moved in and seized the Negro, who later managed to escape. Police arrested two other Negroes.

George Williams, 45, of Greenville, N.C., was shot in the stomach and Clarence McCoy Adams, 27, of Pink Hill, N.C., was hospitalized with a knife wound. Both were reported in good condition.

STREET SCENE
More than 300 persons had gathered in the center of town and remained there after Mayor W. R. Flowers announced the demonstration postponement. The mob kicked at least two

Mexican Aim: 'A Better Life'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz promised today to devote all of his efforts toward a better standard of living and a maximum of welfare for all of Mexico.

Presenting to a joint congressional meeting his first report on the state of the union since he became president last Dec. 1, Diaz Ordaz said:

SHARE PROSPERITY
"No Mexican will enjoy a firm prosperity if this prosperity is not shared in a certain measure by every Mexican."

Diaz Ordaz promised that "lack of foresight, chance and improvisation" will disappear from public administration and tight control will be kept on public spending and construction programs.

He said his government will go on participating and intervening in the economic life of the country, but without hampering the needed and profitable activities of private enterprise.

Diaz Ordaz reiterated that Mexico is an independent nation in foreign policy but said at the same time that it is also interdependent in its relations with other nations.

CLOSE RELATION
As for its more immediate neighbors, the president said that Mexico keeps a warm and close relation.

Town Politics Family Affair

SAMBURG, Tenn. (AP) — City commissioners Lee Hayes and Lloyd Hayes, brothers, were re-elected to four-year terms in this small Tennessee community recently.

The third member of the commission is Elmer Bunch, a brother-in-law of the Hayes brothers.

The city manager's name is Marvin Hayes. He's another brother.

First Furnish your Home



Is continental comfort a complimentary cup of coffee in the morning?

Partly. But it's also many other niceties you'll find at The Worth. For example, finding that the maid has turned down your bedding for the night. And that some thoughtful someone has shined your shoes during the night.

The Worth has the features you'd expect in a fine hotel, of course — free garage parking... family plan... air conditioning... fine food... convention facilities. But it's our continental extras that make all these other things so much more enjoyable!

The Worth Hotel
Continental comfort in Fort Worth
O. Sidney Hopkins, General Manager
Members Independent Innkeepers International

Mr. BIG SAVER Says: Get Set For The Holiday Weekend... AND, Save At WHITE'S!

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES

Hurry In For Outstanding Values!

LABOR DAY FINAL CLOSEOUTS!

CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID
Save 28%! Reg. 29c
21¢
Fast starts for charcoal and wood. 16-oz.

CLOSEOUT SALE ON ALL Lawn Mowers and Tillers

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
Save 24%! Reg. 69c
52¢
Easy to start; flavorfull
Long, even burning!
Hickory blended! 10-lb!

Durable CAMP STOOL
Save 25%! Reg. 89c
66¢
Fold! Sturdy! Lightweight, easy to carry!

White's Sells BONDED MONEY ORDERS!

Folding CAMP COT
Save \$2.07! Reg. \$6.95
4.88
Reinforced, iron-braced legs
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