

# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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## OLD ABILENE STOP

### Connally Will Lead Texas Tour

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally will lead a bus caravan tour next Monday and Tuesday through West Central Texas to dedicate the Texas Fort Trail, the Texas Tourist Development Agency said today.

Frank Hildebrand, agency director, said Connally planned to fly to Brownwood Monday and board the bus tour there. The tour will be from Brownwood to Delton, to Mineral Wells and then to Ft. Richardson at Jacksboro for lunch.

In the afternoon the tour will visit Graham and Fort Balknap, Albany, Ft. Phantom Hill and then to Abilene for an overnight stop.

Connally will speak Monday night at a dinner in Old Abilene Town.

Tuesday the tour will go to Winters, Bronte, Ft. Chadburne at Robert Lee and the site of the new Robert Lee Reservoir. There will be a lunch in San Angelo before going on to Ft. Concho, Christoval, Eldorado, Menard, Ft. McKavett, the San Saba Mission, Ft. Mason at Mason, Brady, Richland Spring and return to Brownwood.

Last March the governor dedicated the Mountain Trail Tour in far West Texas. Mrs. Connally had dedicated two other tour trails.

## Korean Casualties

SEOUL (AP) — Two Americans, a lieutenant and an enlisted man, were killed and two others wounded in weekend clashes with North Koreans that also wounded a South Korean soldier, the U.S. Army announced today.

North Korean casualties in the four encounters were not known.

The lieutenant was killed leading a patrol that ran across two North Koreans just north of the demilitarized zone's southern barrier fence Saturday. The other American was killed Saturday by North Koreans concealed in foxholes.

An American soldier and a South Korean were wounded in a clash Sunday between a patrol and infiltrators. Another American was wounded Monday by small arms fire south of the Imjin River.

## Rejects U.S. Request

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia announced today it has rejected a U.S. request for the release of a U.S. Navy landing craft and 10 or 11 Americans captured last week in Cambodian waters.

The Cambodian Press Agency published the text of the note, which indicated that the government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk may put the American crewmen on trial.

The note was handed to the Australian Embassy, which has handled U.S. affairs in Cambodia since the relations between Washington and Phnom Penh were broken in 1965. It rejected the U.S. explanation that the ship strayed into Cambodian waters in the Mekong Delta due to a navigational error.

The note claimed that this was not the first time the United States "has covered acts of violation of Cambodian territory with the pretext of an error in navigation." The crews of several other U.S. boats arrested by the Cambodians in the past have all been released.

## Tent Collapse Toll

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A giant show tent filled to capacity for a festival music program collapsed in a wind storm Sunday night, scattering a crowd of 2,500 persons.

Officials said about 40 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries, none serious. Most of the victims were teenagers struck by falling tent poles.

An estimated 20 other persons were treated at a first aid station.

Police, spectators and show officials said there generally was little sign of panic as support poles toppled into the tightly packed crowd, and sparks showered from overhead electric equipment.

One woman said the audience was watching a band about to start the program when "all of a sudden, the wind came underneath the tent and it started flying up" releasing the poles.

One of the injured, Miss Mary Pointek, 15, said she heard "a howling noise and a big ripping above me. The poles started swaying back and forth. I thought it was all part of the show at first. All of a sudden, everything collapsed around me."

Witnesses said the winds, accompanying a line of thunderstorms, lifted the canvas twice before it collapsed and cloaked about half the seating area.

Police said most of the audience got clear of the wreckage within 15 minutes, but that many people were still entangled in rope and canvas 45 minutes later.

The tent, covering an area larger than a football field, had been erected at a Lake Michigan shore-front park for a series of programs during the city's Summerfest '68, keyed to youth activities.

## In Today's HERALD Food For Poor

Hundreds share in food distribution here, to get the basis for a balanced diet. Continuing the study of poverty here by Sam Blackburn. See Page 10-A.

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## SHOWERS

Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers and little change in temperatures. Winds from the south at 10-20 m.p.h. diminishing 4-15 m.p.h. tonight. High today 85 degrees; low tonight 68 degrees; high tomorrow 85 degrees.



## As Flyers Won Their Freedom

Three captured U.S. pilots wearing dark prisoners' uniforms are pictured as they heard a North Vietnamese official in Hanoi announce they are being freed. They are, from left, Maj. Fred Thompson, Maj. James Frederick Low and Capt. Joe Victor Carpenter. The photo was taken in Hanoi on Thursday and released in Tokyo by Nippon Denpa News, a Japanese news agency. Major Thompson's wife and two sons had resided with Big Spring friends for a time while the major was on duty. He was shot down and captured just three weeks before he was to come home. Friends here said Mrs. Thompson was at an undisclosed location awaiting a reunion with her husband.

## Czechs Willing To Meet, But Not On Foreign Soil

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Communist party today rejected the defense by Czechoslovak party leaders of their liberal course and demanded again that the leaders in Prague come to the Soviet Union for a showdown meeting today or Tuesday.

Reports from Prague indicated the demand for a meeting on Soviet soil would be rejected. The Czechoslovak leaders were reported willing to meet their Soviet critics, but only on their own territory.

### DENIAL

Pravda rejected the Prague leadership's denial last week of charges made against it by the Warsaw meeting of the Soviet Union and its four hard-line allies—East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Soviet party paper accused the Czechoslovak leaders of playing down the threat to the Communist system in Czechoslovakia. It warned that the Soviet Union regards the defense of communism everywhere in the East Bloc as its business.

Echoing the charges of the Warsaw meeting, Pravda said the "right-wing, anti-Socialist forces" in Czechoslovakia, encouraged and supported by imperialist reaction, are bringing matters to a liquidation of the guiding role of the Communist party in society, to undermining the Socialist state and system, to the restoration of the capitalist order. They have captured the mass media—the press, radio and television—and are using them for anti-Socialist propaganda trying to fan hatred for the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries.

### ALL THE WAY

Czechs on Prague's streets agreed that Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek should not go to Russia to meet the Soviet party leaders.

"Dubcek shouldn't give in," said a girl student. "We're with him all the way. If they want something, let them come here."

The reply to the Russian invitation was believed being delayed until all the 16,000 Russian soldiers who took part in Warsaw Pact maneuvers that ended June 30 have the country.

By Sunday, the day they were officially scheduled to leave, most of the Russians were reported in Eastern Slovakia, presumably en route home. It appeared that all of them could not be out of the country before Wednesday, even if there were no more delays.

(Related Photo, Page 6-A)

ARMY FOUND

Czechoslovak Interior Minister Josef Pavel denied reports published in Soviet and Bulgarian newspapers of new arms caches found in Czechoslovakia near the Polish border. He said in a statement broadcast by Prague radio that there was general belief a cache discovered earlier near the West German border was put there by someone trying to embarrass the new leadership.

## REFUGEES STARVING

### Nigeria, Biafra Discuss Relief

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — Representatives of Nigeria and secessionist Biafra have begun talks aimed at breaking the stalemate that is keeping food from millions of refugees threatened with starvation in the breakaway West African tribal state.

The two delegations met Sunday in Niamey, the Niger capital northwest of Nigeria and agreed on an agenda for peace talks getting under way soon in Ethiopia. A communiqué issued after the conference said the delegates also discussed "concrete proposals for the transportation of relief to the civilian victims of the war."

### POISON

There was no indication, however, of any progress toward agreement on relief measures.

Another meeting was scheduled today. It was expected to discuss a starting date for the peace conference in Addis Ababa.

Millions of persons are on the verge of starvation and as many as 1,200 persons are said to be dying daily in surrounded, landlocked Biafra and in areas recaptured by advancing federal troops.

Federal authorities have offered to open a land route for relief shipments to Biafra, but the Biafrans have refused, claiming the supplies might be poisoned by their enemies. Meantime, a handful of airplanes have been flying food and medicine into Biafra despite Nigerian threats to shoot them down, but this is not nearly enough.

Sources at the talks here indicated the delegates were considering a proposal by the Biafran leader Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, for relief supplies to be landed by sea at Aguta, in the Niger River delta, and at the federally held city of Port Harcourt, and then for it to be sent north by demilitarized river routes.

## THAI TROOPS ARRIVE IN VIETNAM

### Cong Bombs Movie Theaters

SAIGON (AP) — A new wave of Viet Cong terrorism hit Saigon and two provincial capitals Sunday, killing 13 Vietnamese and wounding 92.

Intelligence sources here said terrorist attacks might precede the threatened third major enemy offensive of the year, but the lull in the ground war still continued.

### DOZEN KILL

Twelve Vietnamese were killed and 91 wounded in the weekend bombing of four theaters, one of them only a block from national police headquarters in Saigon. A large explosive charge set off outside the Saigon theater killed four persons and wounded 52. Also in Saigon a minor official was assassinated and a 17-year-old boy seriously wounded.

A hand grenade was thrown

into a group of militiamen watching a traveling troupe perform in Phu Cuong, a provincial capital 15 miles north of Saigon. Four persons were killed and 23 wounded, including two of the performers.

Terrorists set off bombs outside two theaters in Ben Tre, another provincial capital in the Mekong Delta 50 miles southeast of Saigon. Government headquarters said four persons were killed and 16 wounded.

### DUAL MISSION

Vietnamese informants say at least 1,000 Viet Cong troops have infiltrated the capital city in preparation for the third major offensive of the year expected within the next two months.

Allied defenses around Saigon were promised more reinforcements today with the arrival of the first contingent of a new infantry division from Thailand.

Some 1,500 troops of Thailand's 12,000-man Black Panther Division arrived at the U.S. Army's Newport port facility just north of the capital.

The Thai division will have a dual mission: to block enemy infiltration into Saigon from the northeast, where elements of the North Vietnamese 5th Division are said to be based, and to smash Viet Cong guerrilla bands in Bien Hoa province, east of the capital, easing the threat of enemy harassment against allied military installations there.

U.S. Marines in the northern provinces reported discovering two caches that included machine guns, mortars, 52 complete 122mm artillery rockets, 250 rounds of mortar ammunition and 140 small rockets, New

Zealand infantrymen found 30 concealed mortar rounds on the outer fringes of Saigon.

### IN HANOI

In the air war above the demilitarized zone, Navy and Air Force jets evaded surface-to-air missiles and other antiaircraft fire and hammered North Vietnam's panhandle. Pilots reported hitting an oil and gasoline storage area near the port city of Vinh.

The three captured American fliers, who are being released by the North Vietnamese were reported still in Hanoi. Stephen B. Cary, an official in Philadelphia of the American Friends Service Committee, said an associate had wired from Hanoi that the release has been delayed one week.

## Not Guilty Claims Ray; Trial Slated

### He Remains Mum During Arraignment

MEMPHIS Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded innocent today to a charge of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here April 4 and trial was set for Nov. 12.

Appearing publicly for the first time since his extradition hearings in London, England, Ray entered his plea through his lawyer, Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala.

Security officers searched persons who entered the Shelby County Criminal Courtroom to witness Ray's arraignment.

Ray, wearing a checked blue sport coat and blue slacks, was led into the courtroom at 10:57 a.m., CDT, and the arraignment proceedings ended 12 minutes later. Ray was returned to his steel-lined, air-conditioned cell block in the county jail.

Hanes had both indictments read—one alleging murder in the first degree and the other charging Ray with carrying a dangerous weapon.

At the end of each reading, Hanes said: "My client wishes to enter a plea of innocent."

Ray remained silent throughout the arraignment. He was seated at the counsel table between Hanes and Hanes' son, Arthur Jr. Behind them sat Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. and two other officers.

### LONG TRIAL

Judge Preston Battle told Hanes a plea did not have to be entered today and asked whether the defense wanted a recess.

"We will enter a plea to the indictment," Hanes responded.

Battle also asked if Hanes wanted a period of "a few days or a few weeks" to determine when he would be ready to try the case.

Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale told the court he had conferred with Hanes about having the trial in late September. But, he said, it might last until the Nov. 5 general election. Under Tennessee law, sequestered jurors cannot cast ballots.

Canale suggested the Nov. 12 date and Battle asked if it could be set earlier. Hanes said he felt the case would be completed in six weeks—the time between late September and election day.

### NO IDEA

"But I have no idea what the prosecution will put on," Hanes said.

"All right," Battle responded, "Let's set the case for Nov. 12." The wood-paneled courtroom was filled by about 70 persons, including nearly 50 newsmen and about a dozen plain-clothed officers. Several lawyers watching the proceedings sat on a long bench at one side of the room.

## Big Steel Union Builds Pressure

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union slowly built pressure on the nation's steel industry today, as more near-unanimous support for an Aug. 1 strike trickled in. It was as expected the slow turning of the union screw to force contract gains in wages and pensions for nearly 390,000 members.

### STRIKE?

The latest strike-if-necessary announcement came from Locals 1220 and 2289 in the Pittsburgh district which claim a combined membership of about 1,650.

The locals held a combined meeting Sunday-how many attended the meeting was not disclosed and a spokesman said 94 per cent voted "yes" for strike. It was a standing vote, without ballots.

Officially, union negotiators asked members of 600 locals in the United States and Canada to vote Tuesday, but some started early, hoping to create a snowballing effect that will show industry the men mean business.

### NINE DAYS

Only nine days remain until the steelworkers will be free to strike. There has been no public

indication of progress in the bargaining on wages and fringe benefits.

## Plan To Tax Rich People

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan to force every wealthy person in the nation to pay at least a minimum federal income tax could be sent to Congress this year as part of the Johnson administration's long awaited tax reform package.

The Treasury Department, which has worked on the question for years, has already drafted a plan to prevent the wealthy from escaping income taxes entirely, but President Johnson has the final word on whether to include it in the over-all reform package.

Under the federal law which imposed the 10 per cent income tax surcharge, Johnson must submit his tax reform proposals to Congress by the end of this year.

## H. J. Morrison Dies Here Monday, Rites Wednesday

Harmon J. (Sunbeam) Morrison, 56, member of a pioneer Big Spring family, died at 9 a.m. Monday following a long illness.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickles Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Leo K. Gee, First Methodist minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Boyett, pastor of East Fourth Baptist Church, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, minister of the First Presbyterian Church. The body will be in state until time of the funeral when the casket will be closed and not reopened. Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Morrison had served as a manufacturer's representative and operated his own building supply business here for the past 13 years. He had been active in various affairs, particularly the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johnnie Morrison; one brother, Walton S. Morrison, all of Big Spring.

Mr. Morrison was born in Big Spring Feb. 2, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Morrison. His father had come here in the early days of the town to join a brother,



H. J. MORRISON

S. H. Morrison in a law practice.

He was graduated in 1930 from Big Spring High School, where he played football in the year that Big Spring went into the old Oil Belt league. Later he studied law for a year at Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn. On Dec. 31, 1937, he was married to Miss Johnnie White here.

During World War II he served in the Army, spending a year and a half overseas. Subsequently, he was engaged in law enforcement work, and for a time was associated with the Big Spring Weekly News before he established his supply business. He also was for a time on the staff of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Morrison was one of the prime movers in the American Legion post, which he served as a commander and in numerous capacities. He was instrumental in sending its drill team to the national convention. He also had an active part in the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was the oldest member of East Fourth Baptist Church from the point of tenure, his membership dating back to when it was East Third Street Baptist. When ground was broken for a new addition to the church, he turned the first earth. He also was a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Elks Lodge. When health permitted, he was one of the chief workers in launching a Big Spring High School homecoming.





The Hair Is A Handle

A Boston police detective drags woman by hair to nearby van as police arrested 65 persons on historic Boston Common early Sunday morning. Police moved in when hippies who have been congregating on Common failed to abide by 10 p.m. curfew.

## McCarthy's Pros Propose Three Television Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's camp has proposed three national television confrontations with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey on "the issues confronting and dividing the nation and the party" from Vietnam to economics.

Both the Democratic presidential rivals agreed during a weekend filled with pre-national convention political activity to join in at least one televised discussion, but there was little agreement on details.

### TURNED DOWN

Other developments included a report Humphrey had turned down a suggestion that he resign the vice presidency to show independence from the Johnson administration. And California Gov. Ronald Reagan said he "couldn't possibly" announce as a GOP presidential contender before the party's convention.

Blair Clark, McCarthy's campaign director, Sunday proposed separate McCarthy-Humphrey televised discussions on foreign policy, domestic and economic policy, and the candidates' concepts of the presidency and government.

Humphrey aides favored a confrontation the week before the Democratic National Convention begins Aug. 26 but McCarthy's people said it should be earlier to permit delegates and the public to analyze what they hear.

The two sides also disagreed on what to call the meeting. Humphrey's people used the term "discussion" and although McCarthy aides were not saying "debate" as in the past, they said their man wanted "the freest and clearest" exchange of views.

### PROBLEMS

Vermont Gov. Philip H. Hoff said Sunday Humphrey turned down the vice presidency resignation suggestion a week ago during a meeting with Hoff and Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis.

Hoff said he told Humphrey his major campaign problem is that "you can't be your own man" while serving as vice president.

But the governor said Humphrey replied he could not resign the position to which he was elected.

Curtis did not join in Hoff's suggestion but told newsmen nomination of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as Humphrey's vice presidential running mate might provide the drama and wider appeal he said Humphrey's campaign needs.

Hoff and Curtis told of the Humphrey meeting at a National Governors Conference in Cincinnati Sunday dominated by buddies on the nominating conventions next month.

REAGAN TALK

There had been new talk Reagan might announce as an active GOP presidential contender but he repeated on arrival he would not become one before his nomination as a favorite-son candidate at the convention.

"I couldn't possibly make a change on that at this time," Reagan said. "We'll go to the convention and then it's up to the delegates."

But Michigan Gov. George Romney said: "I consider he's a pretty active candidate now. He seems to be doing pretty well."

A reported plan at the conference to form a coalition of Republican governors behind one candidate lost momentum when

### Elvis Won't Budge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Two men in a big car tried a little gate crashing at the Elvis Presley estate here Sunday, but went away the losers.

Guard Fred Stoll told officers the two rammed their car into a big iron gate at the "Graceland" mansion. But they retreated quickly when the gate—which features a huge wrought iron profile of Presley—wouldn't budge. The car was damaged.

## Fast Consideration Of Thornberry Dim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The likelihood that the Senate won't act until September on the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice appears to have reduced chances of quick consideration of President Johnson's other Supreme Court appointment—Homer Thornberry as associate justice.

Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Thornberry probably would be dismissed after questioning today by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and a few other committee members, then recalled "after the Fortas matter is determined by the Senate."

### CORRUPTION

Eastland, D-Miss., said several committee members oppose acting further on Thornberry because they feel there won't be a vacancy for him to fill until Fortas' elevation to associate justice to chief justice is confirmed. Many senators refuse even to question Thornberry until then, Eastland said.

The conservative Liberty Lobby, meanwhile, introduced strong opposition to confirmation of Fortas to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

W. B. Hicks Jr., the lobby's executive secretary, in prepared testimony assailed what he called Justice Fortas' record of permissiveness toward communism, crime and corruption.

Hicks also called Fortas "a fixer" who tried to keep the Walter Jenkins and Bobby Baker cases from embarrassing the

## Bible School Opens At Forsan Church

FORSAN (SC)—Vacation Bible School began here Monday morning at the Baptist Church.

Mr. Robinson, pastor, is principal.

Department superintendents of the school are Mrs. David Drennen, nursery; Mrs. Tommy Alberson, beginners; Mrs. Tom Evans, primary; Mrs. Mac Robinson, juniors; and Mrs. Jesse W. Overton, refreshments.

The school begins at 8:30 a.m. each day and ends at 11 a.m. for children three through 14 years of age.

Commencement will be at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

## Heart Recipient Progress Hailed

HOUSTON (AP)—Doctors at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital were pleased today with the progress of the world's 26th heart recipient, Fred C. Everman, 58, of Alexandria, Va.

Everman, a retired barber, received the heart of a Houston housewife Saturday in the sixth such operation performed at the hospital.

A surgical team led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley implanted in the chest of Everman the heart of Mrs. Evelyn G. Krikorian, 33, who died Saturday of complications after a cardiac arrest.

A hospital spokesman said the cardiac arrest was caused by Mrs. Krikorian's other ailments, including kidney and ulcer problems. The spokesman said her heart was restarted and the heart donated to Everman was healthy.

Everman, a native of Bremen, Germany, who came to the United States in 1927, was reported in "very satisfactory condition."

The recipient is one of four transplant patients living in the hospital. The others are progressing satisfactorily, a spokesman said.

Mrs. Krikorian, wife of an engineer at the Manned Space-

craft Center near here, died at 3:40 p.m. (CDT) and physicians began the operation 10 minutes later.

The transplanted heart started without electrical shock, the spokesman said.

Everman entered the hospital June 29 after having suffered from several heart attacks and coronary artery disease.

"He had his own barbershop but he was only able to work a couple of hours a day and his doctor made him retire about two years ago," said Mrs. Everman at their home.

The donor's husband, Berge Krikorian, 44, said, "we had read all the things written about transplants and we agreed with it."

Mrs. Krikorian, a native of Mexico, Maine, entered the hospital July 3 after an ulcer ruptured, the spokesman said. She had been in a coma since July 16 when the cardiac arrest occurred.

The transplant operation was Dr. Cooley's first since he returned recently from South Africa where he talked with transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard. Dr. Cooley also led the other transplant operations at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

## Pickets March Again At Convention Hall

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pickets marched at the Convention Hall again today as a dispute over the feeding of a computerized television device continued to delay finishing touches on the meeting hall for the Republican National Convention.

Officials insisted, however, that the convention will open on schedule Aug. 5.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) posted 25 pickets at Convention Hall Saturday in a disagreement with the CBS television network over who is to feed information into a computerized device which superimposes information on the television screen.

Local 1212 of the electrical workers' union claims CBS is unfair in refusing to hire a union member to program the machine intended to flash names and titles on television screens.

Bill Leonard, vice president of

### The Big Spring Herald

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## Stolen Vehicle Has Been Found

A station wagon stolen at Coahoma on May 30 has been found abandoned 15 miles west of Weatherford, Sheriff A. N. Standard has been informed. The vehicle has been towed into a garage at Weatherford where it is being kept. Whether it is in a driving condition has not been determined.

The station wagon is owned by Arlie Liptrap, of 1701 West Third. Standard said that it was parked on a Coahoma street at the time it was stolen.

When the sheriff is advised as to the mechanical condition of the vehicle it will be decided what to do about bringing it back to Big Spring.

No arrest was made in the case.

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| BACON                                                                          | COTTON BOLL<br>LB.....                           | 39¢         |
| FRYERS                                                                         | WEDNESDAY<br>ONLY<br>LB.....                     | 25¢         |
| SORRY—LIMIT OF 3 AT THIS PRICE                                                 |                                                  |             |
| Velveeta                                                                       | 2-LB.<br>BOX.....                                | 89¢         |
| Biscuits                                                                       | KIMBELL<br>CAN OF<br>10.....                     | 15¢ FOR \$1 |
| FRIED CHICKEN                                                                  | BY AGNES<br>WHOLE<br>CHICKEN, EA.....            | \$1         |
| EGGS                                                                           | GADE A<br>SMALL, DOZ.....                        | 25¢         |
| CORN                                                                           | DIAMOND<br>303 CAN.....                          | 19¢         |
| PEAS                                                                           | MISSION<br>303 CAN.....                          | 19¢         |
| FLOUR                                                                          | LIGHT<br>CRUST<br>5 LB. BAG.....                 | 39¢         |
| AGNES'—REG. \$1.59                                                             |                                                  |             |
| German Chocolate Cakes                                                         | 8-in.<br>Single Layer.....                       | 98¢         |
| TUNA                                                                           | DEL MONTE<br>FLAT CAN<br>CHUNK.....              | 25¢         |
| Potatoes                                                                       | CALIF.<br>WHITE ROSE<br>10-LB. PLIO BAG.....     | 49¢         |
| FRESH CRISP CALIF.                                                             |                                                  |             |
| CUCUMBERS                                                                      | LB.....                                          | 10¢         |
| PEACHES                                                                        | Calif.<br>Elbertas, Lb. .                        | 19¢         |
| PLUMS                                                                          | Santa<br>Rosa, Lb. .                             | 19¢         |
| SQUASH                                                                         | Yellow<br>Banana, Lb. .                          | 7 1/2¢      |
| GRAPES                                                                         | Calif.<br>Red, Lb. .                             | 29¢         |
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# TG&Y



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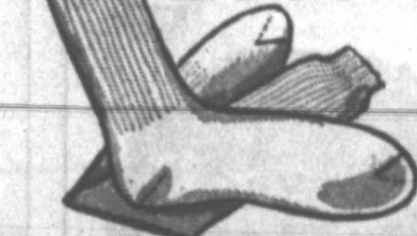
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SLEEPING  
COMFORT  
for  
BABY



### CRIB MATTRESS

FITS STANDARD SIZE CRIB

36-coil innerspring unit with Hi-Test posture board. Fluffy cotton insulation. Easy-to-clean vinyl cover in a multi-color, cleverly designed nursery print on a white background. Deinty, but practical too!

COMPARE at \$7.95  
LIMIT ONE

**\$5.33**  
EACH

### FAMOUS BEACON

Similar  
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### ELECTRIC BLANKET

Full Size, Single Control. 25% Nylon, 55% Rayon, 20% Cotton. 100% Nylon binding. Set the dial for desired warmth, finger-tip control.

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### PLASTIC PANTY

MACHINE WASHABLE

Waterproof vinyl, no chafing or binding. Sizes S, M, L, X.L. LIMIT 6 PAIR

6 PR. in PKG.

**7¢**  
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Burlington  
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### "DURANGO" TWEED 45"

50% Fortrel® Polyester, 50% Cotton - Crease Resistant - 2 Ply Yarn Dyed in Woven Plaid and Matching Plain Shades - Completely Washable - Little or no ironing.

**\$2.29**  
yd.



SUMMER  
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SLEEVELESS

### POLO SHIRTS

2nds of Reg. \$1.49 1st Quality

Nautical V-Neck pullovers in assorted stripes and color combinations. A range of sizes from 2-6X. Stock up now for your girls and boys sportswear.

**77¢**  
EACH

- 3 WAYS  
TO BUY
- CASH
  - LAY-AWAY
  - REVOLACCOUNT

MAKE TG&Y YOUR FIRST STOP!

### New Fall Arrivals! FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL!

Check our fabric department for new back-to-school merchandise. New Fall merchandise arriving daily on nationally known branded fabrics in time for that back-to-school wardrobe.

All items may not be available in all stores, but there are also many other items from which to choose.

#### Cohama "CHARADE" COMBED ACRYLIC 45"

Manufacturer's Close-Out of \$2.98 Merchandise - Full Pieces of Imported Screened Prints, Excellent for Dresses, Pant Tops, Loungewear, Etc. Bright Patterns and Colors.

**99¢**  
yd.

#### KLOPMAN 45" SKIMMER CHECKS

75% Decron® Polyester - 25% Cotton - Machine Washable - Coordinates with Trigger Plains.

**\$1.98**  
yd.

#### Burlington's Bonded "MOONGLADE" FLANNEL 45"

Guaranteed Not to Separate - Hand Washable - 70% Rayon, 30% Acetate Bonded to 100% Acetate Backing.

**\$1.98**  
yd.

#### Lowenstein "PLAYWEAR DUCK" SOLIDS - 36"

100% Cotton - Pre-Shrunk - Washable - Drip Dry.

**77¢**  
yd.

#### Lowenstein "SAILBLEND" POPLIN SOLIDS-36"

50% Avril® Rayon, 50% Cotton - Washable - Mercerized - Crease Resistant - Drip Dry.

**77¢**  
yd.

#### Lowenstein "JEWELTONE DUCK" PRINTS - 45"

100% Cotton - Pre-Shrunk - Washable - Drip Dry.

**77¢**  
yd.

## SPECIAL FALL FABRIC SALE



#### Springs "STOWE" PRINTS

50% Avril® Rayon 50% Cotton Sportcloth - Wrinkle Resistant - Machine Washable - Bright Colorful Designs.

**\$1.29**  
yd.





WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

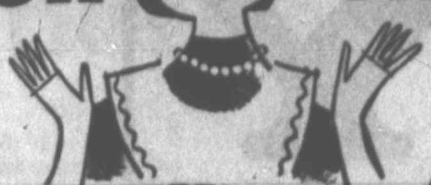
# GIBSON'S

## DISCOUNT CENTER

2303 GREGG ST.  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9

BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
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FOR THE FIRST TIME...SERVE



Total Tenderness!

### STEAK SALE

Yes...total tenderness...every cut will serve tender anytime. Making this new miracle in meat possible is Swift's Premium Key Club Tender Beef. It's lean, juicy, delicious...a pleasure to the eye and the palate...a pleasure that makes cooking easier than ever before! It's yours as a result of many scientists working together...for many years. All of them search for what you want the most in beef...total tenderness!

### KEY CLUB STEAK



ALWAYS  
TENDER.  
TRIMMED  
TO PLEASE

89¢ LB.

### KEY STRIP STEAK



JUST LIKE THE  
HEART OF A  
WATERMELON.....

99¢ LB.

### SAVOY STEAK



BONELESS  
EXTRA LEAN  
PERFECT FOR  
THAT B. B. Q. ....

79¢ LB.

### RANCH BROIL STEAK

BONE-IN

59¢ LB.



### CHUCK ROAST

CORN FED BEEF

TENDER  
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TIME.....

39¢ LB.

### ARM ROAST

Juicy-Flavorful



ALWAYS TENDER

59¢ LB.

### BACON



3 LBS \$1.00



Bold-Dash-Oxydol

LAUNDRY  
DETERGENT.....

63¢

### SMARTEE NAIL POLISH

SEVERAL SHADES TO CHOOSE FROM

9¢

### SUBDUE SHAMPOO



10-OZ. BOTTLE  
FOR DRY OR  
OILY DANDRUFF  
1.49 VALUE.....

17¢

With Every 2.00 Purchase  
In Our Store Excluding  
Cigarettes, Jewelry and Pharmacy

### RAYETTE AQUA NET

THE ALL-WEATHER  
HAIR SPRAY

53¢



16-OZ. CAN

### TANGEE DUSTING POWDER

5-OZ. SIZE

34¢



JOY  
DISHWASHING  
DETERGENT

59¢



Q-TIPS  
COTTON SWABS

33¢

PKG. OF 88

### HEADS-UP HAIR DRESSING

FOR MEN  
4½-OZ.  
TUBE.....

69¢



FAMILY SIZE  
REGULAR OR  
MINT

59¢

WITH FREE TOY

### ROOM SIZE TWEED RUG



19.95 VALUE 8½'x11½'

100% RAYON PILE

FOAM BACK  
CHOICE OF  
COLORS.....

\$10.87

### LADIES' FALL SWEATERS

100% ACRYLIC



BULKIE CARDIGAN  
PULL-OVER AND  
BUTTON.

CHOICE OF  
COLORS.  
6.50 VALUE

\$3.97

LAYAWAY  
NOW!



### Back-Help Long Leg Panty GIRDLE

Nagging Backache Get  
You Down? Wear A  
Back-Help Girdle.  
The Features Adv.

On T.V.  
6.99 VALUE

THE EXCLUSIVE INNER  
BAND FIRMLY SUPPORTS  
THE LOWER BACK—  
LIFTS AND FLATTENS  
THE TUMMY.  
SIZES S, M, L.  
WHITE ONLY

\$4.87

### HELMAC Lint-Pic-Up

PICKS UP LINT QUICKLY  
FROM CLOTHING OR FURNITURE  
HAS GOOD  
HOUSEKEEPING  
SEAL OF  
APPROVAL.....

53¢

LINT REFILLS

180-SQ. IN.  
2 ROLLS  
PER PKG.....

39¢

HAMILTON FULL LENGTH

Door Mirror \$2.99



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STARTS HERE

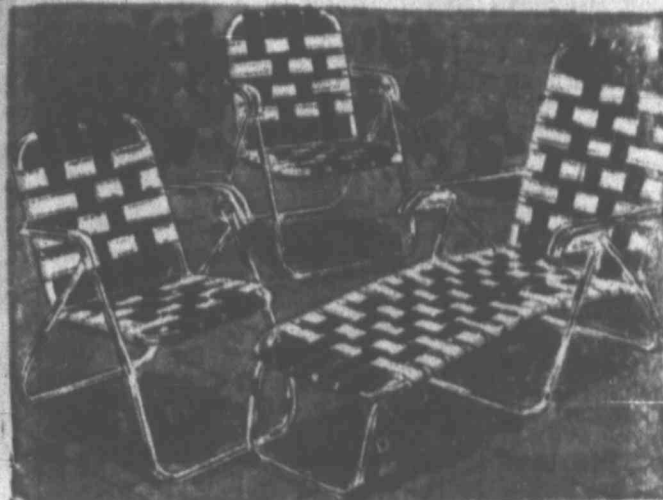
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

## GIBSON'S

### DISCOUNT CENTER

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OPEN MON.-SAT. 9 TO 9

BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
SUNDAYS 1 TO 6



## CHAISE and CHAIR SET DELUXE ALUMINUM

3-PC. SET  
2 CHAIRS AND 1 CHAISE

**\$8<sup>77</sup>**

Sold Separately  
Chaise ..... 4.67  
Chair ..... 2.17

PORTABLE  
**Aluminum Grill**  
OVEN IS 3/16" CAST ALUMINUM  
Sturdy Rubber Tired  
Aluminum Carriage  
36.95 Value

**\$18<sup>88</sup>**  
BOXED

CHAMPLIN  
**Charcoal  
Lighter**  
1-QT. CAN

**27<sup>c</sup>**

CHUCK WAGON  
**Charcoal  
Briquets**  
REAL HICKORY  
FLAVOR

**50<sup>c</sup>** 10-LB. BAG



## ALUMINUM GRILL MAKES EVERYONE A CHEF

CAST ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION  
WITH SMOKER LID

**\$13<sup>99</sup>** BOXED

27.95  
VALUE  
GIBSON'S LOW  
DISCOUNT PRICE.

## PATIO TABLE

No. 70B  
White Enamel  
Use Indoors or Out



**\$1.59**

## Water Hose

FULL 1/2-INCH DIA.



100% VINYL  
FULLY GUARANTEED 50-Feet.....

**\$1<sup>19</sup>**

## SUBDUE SHAMPOO



10-OZ. BOTTLE  
FOR DRY OR  
OILY DANDRUFF  
1.49 VALUE.....

**17<sup>c</sup>**

With Every 2.00 Purchase  
In Our Store Excluding  
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## ICE CREAM FREEZER

NO. 7406  
6-QT. HAND  
OPERATED  
WOOD BUCKET  
WITH PLASTIC  
LINER.....

**\$12<sup>99</sup>**

## ABU TYPE LURES



MABU-8  
**17<sup>c</sup>** EA.  
ORANGE  
BLACK  
YELLOW  
WHITE..



BRONSON  
**REEL**  
NO. 903 HAWK

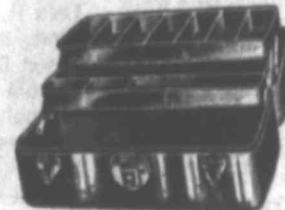
COMPLETE  
WITH LINE.

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

## CRAPPIE RIG

COMPLETE WITH 2 SNELLED HOOKS  
ULTRA-FAST.....

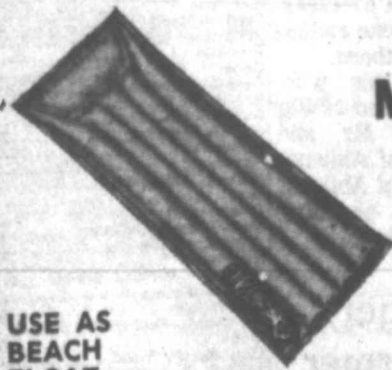
**9<sup>c</sup>** EACH



WALTON  
**Tackle Box**  
1 TRAY  
ALL STEEL

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**

2.95 VALUE..



**AIR  
MATTRESS**

FULL 6-FT.  
WITH PILLOW

USE AS  
BEACH  
FLOAT

**79<sup>c</sup>**

## FOOT PUMP

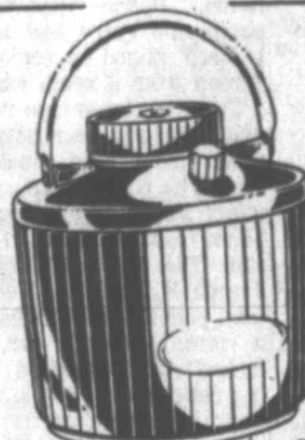
For All Inflatable  
Mattresses and Toys  
Save \$ And Your Breath

**69<sup>c</sup>**



THERMOS  
**ICE  
CHEST**  
7150/M33  
44-QT.

**\$9<sup>99</sup>**



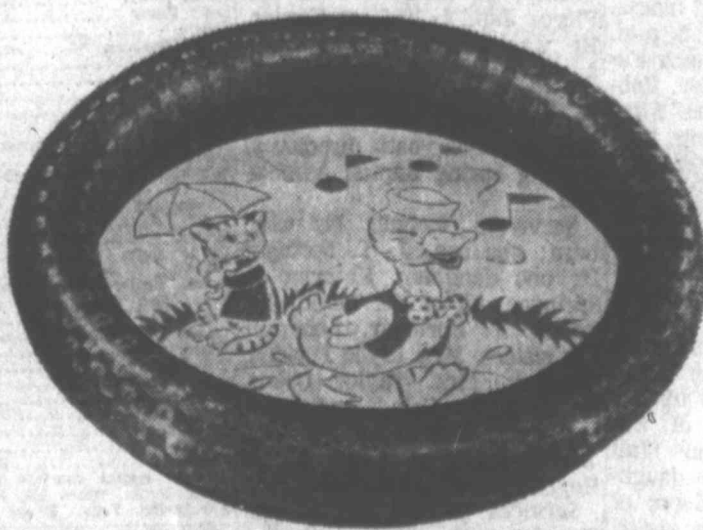
THERMOS  
**ICE  
JUG**  
1-GAL.

**\$1<sup>33</sup>**

3-CELL  
**FLASHLIGHT**  
LARGE HEAD  
SPARKLING CHROME

**99<sup>c</sup>**

## INFLATABLE POOL



55"x12"  
2-RING

**\$1.39**

INFLATABLE

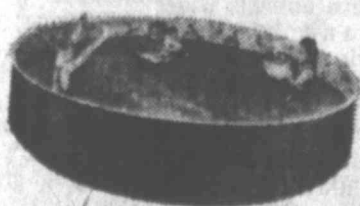
## Water Toys

30-INCH  
FASH RING..... **39<sup>c</sup>**  
46-INCH  
ROCKET SHIP..... **57<sup>c</sup>**

## HAVE FUN WITH A FRISBEE

PROFESSIONAL  
MODEL **79<sup>c</sup>**  
REGULAR  
MODEL **53<sup>c</sup>**

## Adult Size Steel Wall Pools



10-Ft. x24-In..... **15<sup>88</sup>**

18-Ft.x4-Ft.  
With 4-Ft. Lader.  
Reg. Price 147.88..... **99<sup>97</sup>**

## OUTDOOR TOYS AND HOBBIES



SKATEBOARD  
15 TOES BY NASH..... **1<sup>88</sup>**

Gas Powered Plane

MINI-STUNT .020 BI-PLANE  
COX .020 ENGINE  
READY TO FLY.....

**\$4<sup>88</sup>**

COX CORSAIR WITH  
.049 ENGINE  
INC. FUEL, BATT. & ACCESSORIES

**\$5<sup>88</sup>**

SHOOP-SHOOP

## HULA HOOP

**99<sup>c</sup>**



## Big Spring

(AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

**D**

Call The Herald, 263-7331, by 6:30 p.m. on weekdays and by 9:30 a.m. on Sundays. Emergency delivery service is maintained until these

(AP WIREPHOTO)

bulk of some 16,000 Soviet troops are still in Czechoslovakia after June Warsaw Pact

## eds See Union

The body is at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home where arrangements are pending.

## MARKETS

**IF YOU MISS  
YOUR PAPER**

Call The Herald, 263-7331, by  
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by 9:30 a.m. on Sundays.  
Emergency delivery service

is maintained until these hours.







# Orioles Tighten Race With Sweep Of Tigers

By The Associated Press

Earl Weaver knew what it would take to make him happy, but the question is: what does it take to make Mayo Smith unhappy?

Smith, with a stiff upper lip, watched the Baltimore Orioles sweep a doubleheader from his Detroit club 5-2 and 4-1, Sunday, turning the "Tigers" American League pennant runway into a pennant race, and still he found reason to rejoice.

"I'd have liked someone to tell me we would be 5 1/2 games

in front this late in the season," he managed to say with a smile. This despite the fact that the Orioles led the league by 9 1/2 games 10 days ago at the All-Star break.

The happiness of Weaver, who is 9-3 since taking over from Hank Bauer as Baltimore's manager, is easier to believe.

"Three out of four was what we wanted," he said of the Orioles three straight victories over the Tigers after Friday night's loss.

Alvin Dark, manager of

Cleveland, can't be too sad either after his Indians walked backward into third place and still gained ground on Detroit. The Indians are also 5 1/2 games back, two percentage points behind Baltimore, after beating the New York Yankees 4-1 and then losing 6-4.

MUFFS CHANCE

Boston, 9 1/2 games out, also missed a chance to climb closer by splitting with Washington, winning 4-3 before losing 4-3. Completing the full schedule of doubleheaders, Minnesota swept Oakland 7-5 and 10-0 and the Chicago White Sox stumped California 5-1 before losing 7-0.

The Orioles, who get three more shots at Detroit this week-end, replaced Cleveland in second place on the pitching of Jim Hardin, Tom Phoebus and Gene Brabender.

Powell slugged his 15th homer for Baltimore's first run and Johnson rapped two doubles for two more runs and scored once on Phoebus' hit.

Sam McDowell, 10-8, with shutout relief help from rookie Vincente Romo from the sixth inning, got Cleveland home in their opener, but the Indians walked themselves out of second place in the nightcap.

Starter Steve Hargan walked in two runs, reliever Mike Paul walked and batted in two more and Hal Kutz walked in still another.

Home runs by Mike Epstein and Bernie Allen helped Washington to a 4-0 lead and ruined Boston in its second game after Reggie Smith clouted two homers to give the Red Sox the opener.

HOWARD HOT

Frank Howard had belted his 27th homer and a two-run triple for a 3-2 lead before Smith connected with one on the eighth. Bob Allison, who homered in the first game for Minnesota, cracked a double, triple and three-run homer to make Jim Perry's seventh victory in 13 decisions easy.

Tony Oliva drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as Jim Katt raised his mark to 7-6 in the first contest.

Joe Horlen and Hoyt Wilhelm combined on a five-hitter for Chicago's triumph, but Clyde Wright twirled a six-hitter for the Angels in the second game to stop the White Sox. He was backed by home runs from Rick Reichardt and Roger Repoz.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis     | 61 | 34 | .642 | —      |
| Philadelphia  | 58 | 37 | .608 | 3 1/2  |
| Cincinnati    | 56 | 39 | .589 | 5 1/2  |
| San Francisco | 55 | 40 | .577 | 6 1/2  |
| Chicago       | 54 | 41 | .568 | 7 1/2  |
| Pittsburgh    | 47 | 48 | .490 | 14 1/2 |
| New York      | 45 | 50 | .471 | 16 1/2 |
| Los Angeles   | 42 | 53 | .442 | 19 1/2 |
| Houston       | 37 | 58 | .390 | 24 1/2 |

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

| Team          | Score | Team          | Score |
|---------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| St. Louis     | 5-0   | New York      | 6-1   |
| Philadelphia  | 3-0   | Los Angeles   | 2-1   |
| Cincinnati    | 12-0  | Pittsburgh    | 6-1   |
| San Francisco | 5-1   | Chicago       | 5-1   |
| Chicago       | 5-1   | California    | 1-0   |
| Philadelphia  | 12-0  | San Francisco | 1-0   |
| Los Angeles   | 1-0   | San Francisco | 1-0   |
| San Francisco | 1-0   | San Francisco | 1-0   |

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED

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| New York      | 45 | 50 | .471 | 16 1/2 |
| Los Angeles   | 42 | 53 | .442 | 19 1/2 |
| Houston       | 37 | 58 | .390 | 24 1/2 |

ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| St. Louis     | 61 | 34 | .642 | —      |
| Philadelphia  | 58 | 37 | .608 | 3 1/2  |
| Cincinnati    | 56 | 39 | .589 | 5 1/2  |
| San Francisco | 55 | 40 | .577 | 6 1/2  |
| Chicago       | 54 | 41 | .568 | 7 1/2  |
| Pittsburgh    | 47 | 48 | .490 | 14 1/2 |
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ONLY GAMES SCHEDULED



Wins Sixth Title

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Tex., accepts her prizes and her sixth consecutive title yesterday at National Clay Court Tennis Championships in Milwaukee. Miss Richey beat Linda Tuere of Metairie, La., 6-3, 6-3, to win the latest championship.

# Damascus Uses Mate As Fall Guy

By The Associated Press

Like all millionaires, Damascus has a servant.

Damascus' man, or rather horse, is Hedevar, and he is called on to serve on special occasions—such as when Damascus races against Dr. Fager.

It's Hedevar's job to force Dr. Fager into a fast pace while Damascus lies back and reserves himself for the stretch run.

It worked last year in the Woodward and it worked again Saturday in the 1 1/4-mile Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

Damascus caught Dr. Fager with about one-eighth of a mile to go and beat him to the wire by 2 1/4 lengths in the track-record time of 1:59 1/5.

The first prize of \$71,110 out of the \$100,000 gross purse made Damascus the eighth millionaire thoroughbred. Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's 4-year-old colt, the 1967 Horse of the Year, now has earned \$1,025,526.

While Damascus was capping his \$1 million drive, the 2-year-olds also were after big money Saturday.

Fleet Kirsch won the \$180,850 Hollywood Juvenile Champion-

ship at Hollywood Park, and Big Advance, ridden by Braulio Baeza who also rode Dr. Fager in the Brooklyn, scored in the \$100,000-guaranteed Sorority at Monmouth Park.

Damascus' victory evened his series with the Tartan Stable star at 2-2. Dr. Fager won the Gotham last year and the Suburban this year. Hedevar was not in either race.

The Yanks hung it on the Angels 10-1 behind the air tight pitching of J. Rough. He allowed only two hits. Routh added to his cause by banging two hits and scoring two of his team's runs.

SOPH LEAGUE

| Team          | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Yankees       | 43 | 17 | .713 | —      |
| Boston        | 41 | 19 | .683 | 2 1/2  |
| Los Angeles   | 40 | 20 | .667 | 3 1/2  |
| San Francisco | 39 | 21 | .649 | 4 1/2  |
| Philadelphia  | 38 | 22 | .633 | 5 1/2  |
| New York      | 37 | 23 | .615 | 6 1/2  |
| Los Angeles   | 36 | 24 | .599 | 7 1/2  |
| San Francisco | 35 | 25 | .582 | 8 1/2  |
| Philadelphia  | 34 | 26 | .565 | 9 1/2  |
| New York      | 33 | 27 | .548 | 10 1/2 |

TODAY'S RESULTS

violation. The curfew requires both players to be in bed by 12:30 a.m. and within 2½ hours following night games. Police said Foy and Pizarro



## LBJ RETURNS TO TEXAS

# Talks Wither Hopes Of Early Cease-Fire

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — President Johnson is enjoying a rancher's respite in the Texas hills after U.S.-Vietnam summit sessions that withered hopes for any early cease-fire or even a let-up in the Vietnamese war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam did see some prospect, nevertheless, that his army's power will grow to the point of permitting what he termed a phasing out of some American military units one at a time in 1969. But he stressed this would not mean a complete U.S. withdrawal from the war.

### FUN IN SUN

Johnson and Thieu put in 10 hours conferring privately or with key advisers flanking them in meetings Friday and Saturday in Hawaii.

Thieu stayed on a bit afterward to relish the delights of sun, sand and surf at famed Waikiki beach.

Johnson, never known publicly to have tried this type of relaxation on visits to the "paradise of the Pacific," was off by jet for the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, 65 miles west of here, shortly after the final meeting ended at the U.S. Pacific Command hilltop headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

Back home, the President and Mrs. Johnson attended Mass Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church in Stonewall, a mile or so up the Pedernales River from the ranch.

The time of the presidential return to Washington was flexible. It could be Tuesday night, by way of Cincinnati. The National Governors Conference there has been putting on pressure for a Johnson appearance and speech.

The Honolulu summit conference closed with a communique, a statement by Johnson to reporters, and a Thieu news conference.

### NEW DRIVE

The two presidents agreed that the comparative lull in the Asiatic war by no means represents any de-escalation by the enemy, but rather a regrouping for "renewed offensive action at some time in the next two months." They promised "to meet and defeat whatever military and terrorist actions might be initiated by the other side."

Johnson and Thieu said they detected no signs of a breakthrough at the U.S.-North Vietnamese preliminary peace discussions in Paris and called on the other side "to take the road

toward peace now open to them."

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford had told newsmen earlier that his talks with Thieu and other Vietnamese officials in Saigon last week had skipped the topic of a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam in order to leave that to Johnson and Thieu. Johnson said this never came up at Honolulu.

### RUMORS

"The big rumors about meeting here to discuss stopping the bombing or to pull out or to do these things are just pure absolute tommyrot and fiction," he said in his final statement to reporters.

He said there was no "fighting among us or division among the allies" and thus the conference was not very exciting.

He summed it up this way: "We are resolutely determined to continue to pursue every avenue that might lead to peace, and the two presidents are in full agreement. We are equally determined to defend South Vietnam."

Both Thieu and the communique emphasized that any end to hostilities must be accompanied by effective controls and guarantees.

Thieu said there must be guarantees aimed against renewed Communist aggression and aimed at assuring Vietnamese independence territorial sovereignty and freedom to choose a form of government and way of life—with help from outside countries if need be.

## 'Julie' Stricken Again By Cancer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — On Tuesday pixie-like Julie Cherle Rodrigue, 2, will have lived exactly a year—longer than anyone else known to medicine—with a transplanted liver.

But for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodrigue of Pueblo, Colo., the gratitude of reaching this milestone is tempered by knowledge that cancer—the disease that destroyed Julie's own liver—has reappeared elsewhere in her body and soon will claim her life.

### GRATEFUL

"We're still grateful that we have had her another year," said Rodrigue, a steel mill employee in Pueblo. "When at least she knows who her mommy is and who her daddy is," he said.

When Julie received her new liver July 23, 1967, at the University of Colorado Medical Center, there were no known survivors of such operations. Now there are nine, including seven in Denver.

This group includes a 4-year-old Minnesota boy who received a new liver in an operation early Sunday. He was reported in satisfactory condition, as was a 1-year-old Texas boy who received a kidney from the same donor. Neither was identified.

Improved techniques of suppressing the body's natural tendency to reject the new organ—including the development of antilymphocyte globulin—

helped the organ to continue to function.

But while the doctors succeeded in maintaining function of the transplanted liver, fighting the cancer was another matter. It kept reappearing in other areas.

The dark-haired little girl with the flashing eyes is too young to know her ordeal offers hope to thousands who have or will have a fatal, incurable liver ailment.

### THE END

But her parents know. "We know this will end Julie's life," Rodrigue said. But they also know the transplant itself was successful, and said more attention must be given the problem of finding the solution to cancer.

"We urge people to urge their legislators to appropriate more money for medical research, to find the cure for cancer and other diseases for which we don't have the answers," he said.

"I am a former Marine and I know we must stop communism, but we're spending too much money on the Vietnam war. We've got to think right now for our grandchildren—how to save them from disease; not just spend their money on war and space," he continued.

## Leftist Book Store Bombed In NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb blast Sunday shattered the front of a Union Square book store where a dynamite try failed five months ago.

No one was hurt in the explosion which blew out windows of the Jefferson Book store, a food shop next door, a beauty school upstairs and an apartment house across the street.

The book store specializes in anti-Vietnam war and Communist literature.

Last Feb. 19, two alleged Nazi sympathizers were arrested moments after police said the pair planted three sticks of dynamite outside the store.

It was the 11th bombing in the New York area since April 22, the other targets being tourist and consular offices of nations trading with Communist Cuba and two taverns frequented by Cubans.

## Brothers Capture Soapbox Trophies

The two Big Spring brothers who competed in the Midland Soapbox Derby Saturday night both returned home with trophies.

They were 15-year-old Mark Jones, who won an award for the best out-of-town racer; and Jerry Jones, 12, the runner-up in Class B, awarded a trophy for the best upholstery in a car.

Harold Davis won by about six inches over Mark Jones in the semifinals.

The two boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jones of 4119 Muir St., Big Spring. Mark was sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and Jerry by Pollard Chevrolet.

## Pastor Named

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. Alfred M. Dorsett has been named pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here. The pulpit has been filled by visiting speakers since the death of the Rev. Jesse Iwig earlier this year.

The Rev. Mr. Dorsett has been in Houston for 26 years. Eleven years ago the Gulf Coast Presbytery called him to be "organizational pastor" of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Church there and when the church was organized he was called as its first pastor.

## 'Bama Author Posts Award

HARTSELLE, Ala. (AP) —

William Bradford Huie, widely known Alabama author, has offered a \$500 reward to anyone who can find a registered Negro voter in Alabama who is supporting George Wallace for the Presidency.

Huie announced the reward Sunday, saying "George Wallace, on national television and in other public appearances, is implying that there are Negroes in Alabama who in 1966 wanted his late wife to become governor and who in 1968 want him to become President."

"I believe this implication is false," Huie continued. "Assisted by many Negroes, I have searched the state, and so far we have been unable to find one bona fide Negro Wallaceite."

Huie said he was offering the reward to "intensify this search."

He said he would pay, in cash on the Capitol steps in Montgomery, \$500 to the first citizen of Alabama, Negro or white, who can identify one Alabama Negro registered voter who backed Lurleen Wallace in 1966 and now wants third party candidate George Wallace to be elected President.

Each applicant, he said, will be judged by a panel of three citizens, two of them devoted white Wallaceites.

Huie has long been an ardent Wallace critic.

He is the author of such works as "The Americanization of Emily" and "The Revolt of Mamie Stover."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 22, 1968 9-A

## Bill To Cripple Dixie Schools?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders say a little-noticed provision passed by the House would cripple the federal government's Southern school desegregation program.

The provision, sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., prohibits use of federal funds to compel busing of students, to force abolitionment of any school or to force students to attend any school against the choice of their parents.

### FORCE

It says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cannot use its funds for such actions—or to force any such actions as a prerequisite for receipt of federal aid by school districts.

As part of the labor-HEW appropriations bill, the provision would be effective during the current fiscal year.

The bill passed by the House June 26 and before a Senate subcommittee today, appears to have a good chance of passing the Senate, according to a subcommittee spokesman.

The threat of cutting off federal funds has been the department's main tool for bringing about racial integration of Southern schools.

Civil rights officials said in a series of interviews that the crucial part of the provision is that which deals with the parents' choice of a school for their youngsters.

They believe this would mean HEW would have to accept freedom-of-choice desegregation plans, even if the plans had failed to produce no more than

token integration. The Supreme Court ruled May 27 that if freedom-of-choice proves effective, "it is acceptable, but if it fails to undo segregation, other means must be used to achieve this end."

### CAN'T TRUST

Buoyed by the ruling, officials of HEW's Office for Civil Rights were confident they could complete most of their compliance work in the South by the fall of 1969. They previously had set that time as a deadline for school districts to complete desegregation.

The department declined to give any official interpretation to the measure passed by the House except to say HEW strongly opposes it.

Peter Libassi, who was director of the federal program until he joined the Urban Coalition a few months ago, said that at the very least the provision "would break the pace of the program at a crucial time—just when the department was about to have it wrapped up."

He added: "And what's worse, it would give support to the view of Negroes who have been saying, 'See, you can't trust white people. Burn the place down. Throw another stone.'"

### Takes New Post

PARIS, Tex. (AP) — The Rev. Ken Tierce, pastor of Seventh Street Baptist Church in Paris for three and one-half years, has resigned to become pastor of the Calvary Southern Baptist Church at Corona, Calif.

## Fair Weather Will Be Rule

By The Associated Press

Texans sat through another night of widely scattered thundershowers Sunday night but forecasters say fair weather will be the rule for the state today.

Isolated thundershowers produced some heavy downpours over East Texas. Lufkin recorded 1.44 inches of rain and Longview had .33 of an inch. A few

thundershowers rumbled across the Panhandle. Childress had .15 of an inch.

The thundershowers dissipated early today and clear to partly cloudy skies and fair weather returned to the state. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s with a few readings near 80.

It was hot over Texas Sunday until the heat caused the thundershowers which dropped temperatures in the rainy areas. The highest temperature recorded was 101 at Presidio, with Cotulla running a close second with 100 degree readings. The lowest maximum was an 86 at Galveston.

## Randy's Remedies



I'll betcha I'm the first unicycle rider to ever use the drive-in window at First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
Member FDIC

NOW IN EFFECT

# New higher interest rates on Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares

Now U.S. Savings Bonds pay 4¼%,  
new Freedom Shares pay 5%.

Today, Savings Bonds are a better investment than ever. Now they pay 4¼% when held to maturity. And new Freedom Shares pay a full 5% when held to maturity.

Freedom Shares are still sold on a one-for-one basis with Series E Bonds, but now you can buy the combination *any time* at your bank—and not just on a regular monthly plan as before.

The higher interest rate on Savings Bonds applies not only to the new ones you buy, but to your older ones too for their remaining period to maturity—generally effective with the first full six-months interest period beginning on or after June 1. (Outstanding Freedom Shares are not affected).

Buy Bonds and New Freedom Shares—help yourself even more as you're helping your country.

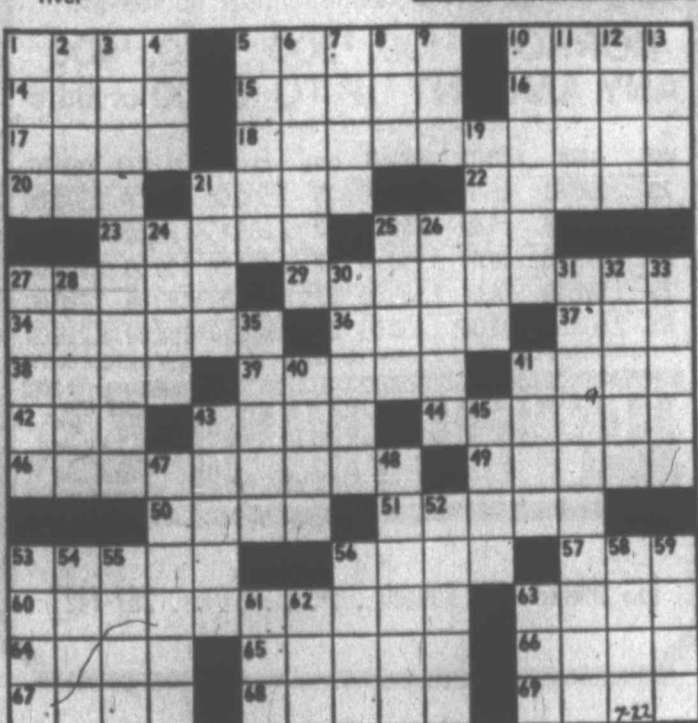


## U.S. Savings Bonds/ New Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

## Crossword Puzzle

- |                                 |                              |                              |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 60 Appellation; 2 words      | 25 Fictitious Auntie         |
| 1 Region in Saudi Arabia        | 63 Canadian Indian           | 26 Military groups           |
| 5 French writer                 | 64 Entrance                  | 27 Trustee group             |
| 10 Club                         | 65 Fisherman                 | 28 Fossil resin              |
| 14 Turkish regiment             | 66 Seine tributary           | 30 Knights-to-be             |
| 15 Spanish friend               | 67 Darkers                   | 31 Jellyfishes               |
| 16 Toward the mouth             | 68 Ailment                   | 32 Poisonous                 |
| 17 Designate                    | 69 Assignment                | 33 Chilean shrub             |
| 18 Belladonna                   |                              | 34 Position                  |
| 20 Related bits                 | <b>DOWN</b>                  | 35 Fine china                |
| 21 Pollinators                  | 1 Novel by Zola              | 40 Astringent                |
| 22 Corroded                     | 2 Spirit                     | 41 Combining form; regulator |
| 23 Of ancient Troy              | 3 Long Island inlet; 2 words | 43 River of France           |
| 25 Paul —, actor                | 4 Cutting tool               | 45 Bedouin                   |
| 27 Breakfast item               | 5 Crete's capital            | 47 Experts                   |
| 29 Wall panels; architecture    | 6 Cathedral city in France   | 48 London's river            |
| 34 Certain Arabians             | 7 Fighter plane              | 52 Corundum                  |
| 36 Kingsley —; British novelist | 8 Exclamation of disgust     | 53 Disagreement              |
| 37 Ignited                      | 9 Drunkard                   | 54 Wagnerian goddess         |
| 38 Churchman                    | 10 Wiry fabric               | 55 Slay; 2 words             |
| 39 Debra —; actress             | 11 Smell —                   | 56 Irritate                  |
| 41 — precedent                  | 12 Herring barrel            | 58 Botch                     |
| 42 Turmeric; South Seas         | 13 "East of —"               | 59 Solicit                   |
| 43 Beloved of Hercules; myth    | 19 Dispatches                | 61 Fabric                    |
| 44 Planet                       | 21 Nigerian people           | 62 Schoolmen's group; abbr.  |
| 46 Uninteresting; 3 words       | 24 Unfrequented              | 63 Small house               |
| 49 Appraised                    |                              |                              |
| 50 Consider                     |                              |                              |
| 51 Wasteland                    |                              |                              |
| 53 Hebrew service               |                              |                              |
| 56 Shank                        |                              |                              |
| 57 West German river            |                              |                              |





# Over 200 Families Here Share In Surplus Food Distribution Receive The Basis Of Balanced Diets

By SAM BLACKBURN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with the poor families of Howard County and what is being done to alleviate some of their distress.)

They say there are two classes in society which receive the very best in medical and surgical and surgical treatment—the extremely rich and the extremely poor. This is true, particularly in the larger cities, where the top surgeons and doctors donate hours of their time in the charity wards. They perform the same difficult surgery they provide for the extremely rich. The middle class, not financially able to afford the services of these expensive specialists and not needy

enough to go to the charity wards, do the best they can. In Big Spring and Howard County, this statement might be humorously paraphrased:

"Who eats butter?"

The answer is—the very very poor and the rich.

**PLENTY OF BUTTER**

Countless thousands of tons of butter are in storage as surplus in the refrigerated federal warehouses. This butter along with a score of other fine foods is made available for the impoverished in communities like Big Spring where a surplus commodity distribution system operates.

Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, issues 700 to 800



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

## One Month's Supply Of Free Food For Family

Shown are the 15 surplus commodity products distributed monthly by Howard County Welfare Board to average needy family of four members.

pounds of choice butter to her charity clients each month along with many tons of other foods.

Each Wednesday morning at the county owned and operated surplus food center near the county shops on the northwest side of town, Mrs. Phillips, her secretary, and three or four hired helpers carry on a tremendous food store operation—only there is no money exchanged for the foods dispensed.

### REGISTERED

Representatives of 200 or more poor families, comprising between 700 and 800 individuals ranging in age from infants to old age pensioners, come to the center. They are all registered with Mrs. Phillips' office. Their card shows how many are in the family, their income if they have any.

The family groups range widely in size. There is one family with 17, for example. Many have 10 or 11 members. Some are single persons—usually older men and women who are too feeble to work if opportunity were open.

Last week, Mrs. Phillips and her staff gave 15 items of food to each of that Wednesday's applicants. Three new items have been added and the July recipients will receive 17 separate foods.

### THE MENU

A family of seven persons received as its June supply of food from the surplus commodity distribution the following items and amounts:

Lard, nine pounds; butter, seven pounds; dry milk, seven pounds; split peas, seven pounds; beans, 14 pounds; rice, 14 pounds; flour, 40 pounds; meal, 35 pounds; pork and gravy, seven cans (18 pounds); oat meal, nine pounds; rolled wheat, nine pounds; peanut butter, four pounds; dehydrated potatoes, seven pounds; raisins, seven pounds; cheddar cheese, 8 1/2 pounds.

The three new foods to be added to the allotment for each person will be canned tomatoes, canned prune juice, and canned grape fruit juice.

### FOR A MONTH

This supply of food is designed to serve the family for one month. They are expected to provide some additional items to afford them a balanced diet and Mrs. Phillips believes that most of the clients on her rolls do so.

For the tons of food which are distributed here, the county makes a token payment of \$360 per year. This payment is based on 1,000 persons participating—and breaks down to 36 cents per year per person. However, Howard County has not had 1,000 needy on its commodity food list. About 700 is the average and as a result the cost per capita pulls up to around half a dollar per annum.

For 15 pounds of first quality food—including such items as grade A butter, cheddar cheese, choice canned cooked pork, flour and other items—the five cents the county has to pay for the commodities does not seem too high.

### NO REAL HUNGER

"I do not believe there is any real hunger in Howard County," Mrs. Phillips said. "Any family which can qualify for the surplus commodities—as determined by certain standards set up by the federal and state government—can get food at the center. The quality of the foods we distribute is the highest obtainable—better than most of us buy in stores."

"We have prepared a special cookbook with scores of recipes for utilizing the foods we have to offer to the best possible advantage. These recipes permit a variation to break any monotony that the use of the same staples might present if cooked and served over and over in the same way.

These cookbooks are free. The

recipes are printed in both English and Spanish. I have checked and I know that most, if not all, of our clients make good use of these recipes."

### BALANCED DIET

If the clients will provide a little fresh meat and a few fresh vegetables, Mrs. Phillips said that the staples now being distributed will insure the family with a balanced, palatable and nourishing diet.

The surplus commodity distribution is now in its eighth year in this county. The number of applicants is not a great deal different in 1960 from the number when the program was begun.

It was adopted to replace the highly expensive and inefficient "grocery order" plan which the county had used for many years to provide food for its indigent population. There has been some talk of changing over to the "food stamp" plan but Mrs. Phillips does not believe this would work as well nor be as economical as the present plan.

Furthermore, she said the stamp plan cannot be put in operation here at this time. There are no funds available in the state department to get the system working.

### WAS MUCH MORE

Ten years ago, the county was spending \$10,000 a year for groceries for its poor. Sometimes the grocery bill ran as much as \$2,000 in a single month.

In 1958 the county's welfare budget was \$20,900. Earmarked for groceries was \$5,700. In 1960, the welfare budget was \$42,282 and \$10,000 was set up for groceries.

In 1968 the County welfare department budget lists \$1,500 for groceries. Actually it is doubtful if this much money will be spent. In May, for example, the department issued three grocery orders for a total of \$27.50. The expenditures for July list no grocery orders at all.

In 1967, the department spent a total of \$616.50 for the entire year for such orders.

Special food orders are issued to persons who have dietary restrictions and cannot eat the foodstuffs distributed through the surplus commodity service.

### \$3,000 FOR YEAR

The budget for 1968 for the department lists \$3,000 for operation of the surplus commodity center. This covers the expenses of trucking the foods to the center, the pay for the extra workers to help distribute the food; for storage of foods which have to be refrigerated, for bags and sacks, utility bills and maintenance of equipment.

Total expense of operating the commodity center for May for example — all operations — totaled \$516. This was an exceptionally high month. Not only were there five Wednesdays when food was distributed it was also the month that the county paid in the \$360 it must pay annually for surplus foods for 1,000 persons. This token payment is made only one time each 12 months.

June, on the other hand, saw the commodity center function for a total expenditure of only \$166.

### BUDGET LOWER

The Welfare department budget for 1960 was \$42,282; for 1958 the budget was \$34,174.

For the current year, the budget calls for the County welfare board to spend \$34,174.

There is a tremendous difference in how the current budgets are designed as compared to those of a decade ago. For example, the welfare budget this year includes \$11,800 which is the County's share of the operating costs of the County-City Health unit — an item which was not in the budget for 1958 nor in 1960. The current year budget includes \$1,200 for ambulance service for indigent persons, also new to the budget as compared with those of a decade ago.

In 1958, the budget included \$8,150 for grocery orders and all of that amount and perhaps

a little more was expended for that purpose. In 1960, it is noted that the grocery allocation had been hiked to \$10,000.

Grocery orders in the current year budget are pegged at \$1,500 and \$3,000 is set up for the operation of the surplus commodity center. In 1966, the commodity operation actually cost \$2,500; and the department spent only \$616 for groceries under special orders.

### HOSPITAL CARE

An item of importance this year and any year for the welfare department is the need indigent persons have for hospital, medicine and nursing care. The 1968 budget carries \$5,000 for hospitalization. Medical supplies and drugs are entered for \$1,500. A thousand dollars will be needed, the budget figures show, for pauper burial expenses. In addition to the \$1,200 set up to pay the Alert Ambulance Service for moving indigents, the department also will need an additional \$1,000 for payment of transportation where a charity case has to be sent to a distant hospital. Drugs call for \$1,500.

The department has to pay rent in a few isolated cases where persons have no income and no shelter. In May for example, rent was being paid for one client at the rate of \$25 per month. The drug bill for June was \$82.53, of which seven of 17 items were for one individual. Hospitalization cost the county \$150.55 in June for one patient.

### TRANSPORTATION

In May, actual transportation charges, including services by the Alert Ambulance, were \$215. The ambulance company made five runs at \$20 each and the Big Spring Aircraft flew one patient to Sealy Hospital.

In May there were 14 drug bills, totalling \$54.95, and the persons receiving the drugs were, with one exception, the same individuals who had to have County bought drugs in June.

In addition to serving as a food depot the building near the county barn is also a storage facility for donated clothing. When some occasion arises where clothing is needed it is often on hand at the storage room. Mrs. Phillips points out that she makes no effort to run competition to the Salvation Army in soliciting used garments but that when suitable clothing is received she stores it and sees that it is put to good use.

### COUNTY'S BURDEN

All of the financial burden of the welfare department is borne by the county. The city pays nothing to it nor does the municipality operate an agency which serves the basic purposes of the county welfare office.

Bulk of the clients who come to Mrs. Phillips are from the city but her commodity "customers" are from all parts of the county.

She says that her records show there are slightly more Latin-Americans than either Negroes or Anglos on the rolls. She estimated the Latin-American percentage at 45 per cent, the Negro percentage at 30 and the Anglo at 25 per cent.

## Grant OK'd For Ocean Studies

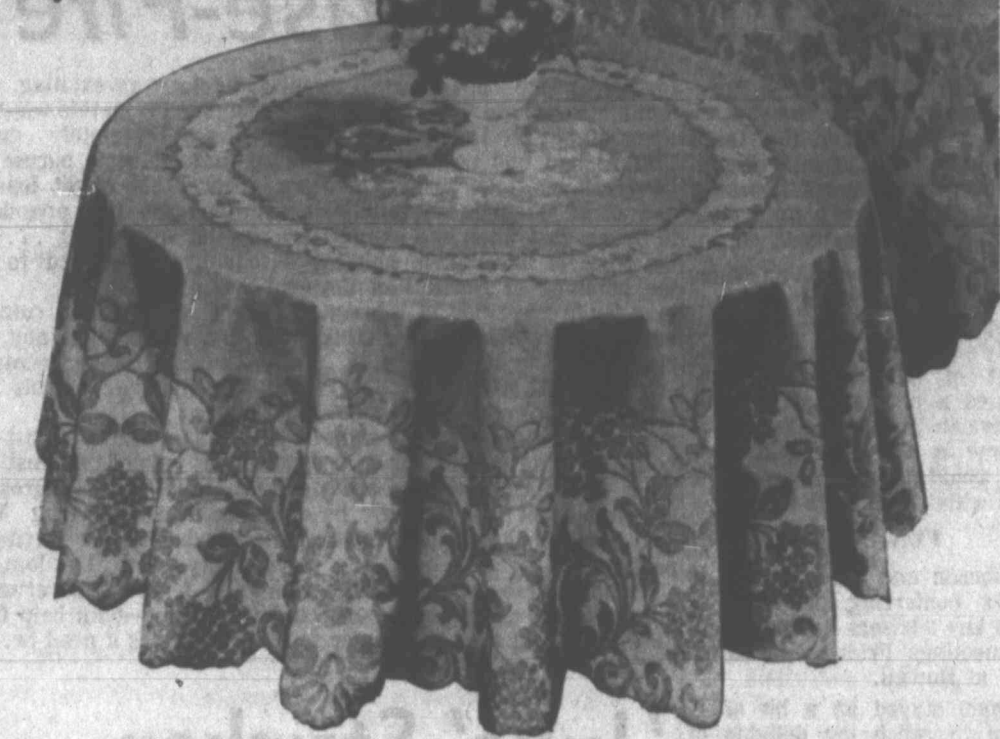
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Saturday a \$30 million, two-year extension of the Sea Grant College Act.

The program provides federal matching grants to oceanographic institutions for education of marine scientists and technicians, research and extension services to marine-related industries.

The Senate bill would authorize \$15 million for the current fiscal year and the same for next year.

The House had approved \$6 million and \$8 million for the two years. The bill goes to conference for a compromise on the amount of authorization.

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## Big Projects In Texas Get U.S. Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a \$4.7 billion public works appropriation bill, including \$40 million for Texas flood control and navigation projects.

The bill includes \$1 million, inserted by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., to finance five bridges on the Trinity River.

The bridges are part of the long-discussed Trinity River development project which would bring barge traffic up the river from the Gulf of Mexico to the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The House passed bill allotted no funds for the bridges. The bill now goes back to the House.

In all, 25 Texas construction projects are included in the bill, Yarborough said. Among them are:

Arkansas-Red River, Chloride control, \$1.4 million; Belton Reservoir, \$1 million; Buffalo Bayou Flood Control, \$2.5 million; Cooper Reservoir, \$300,000; Duck Creek, flood control, Dallas area, \$30,000.

El Paso, flood control, \$350,000; Fort Worth, floodway extension, \$1.4 million; Freeport area, flood control, \$3 million; Galveston harbor improvements, \$500,000; Chocolate Bayou expansion, Harris County, \$1.3 million; Highland Bayou, flood control, Galveston County, \$500,000; Lakeview Reservoir, flood control, Grand Prairie, \$1.5 million; Lavon Reservoir, Dallas County, \$400,000; Trinity River flood control, Liberty, Tex., \$4.2 million; Port Arthur area, hurricane-flood protection, \$50,000.

Arkansas border, \$4.6 million; Sabine-Neches waterway, expansion, Jefferson County, \$6.7 million; San Antonio channel, Brazoria County, \$1.5 million; San Gabriel River, flood control, Milam County, \$1.5 million; Texas City, hurricane protection, \$2.3 million; Vince and Little Vince Bayous, Harris County, \$900,000, and Wallisville Reservoir, expansion, Harris County, \$3.2 million.

Arkansas border, \$4.6 million; Sabine-Neches waterway, expansion, Jefferson County, \$6.7 million; San Antonio channel, Brazoria County, \$1.5 million; San Gabriel River, flood control, Milam County, \$1.5 million; Texas City, hurricane protection, \$2.3 million; Vince and Little Vince Bayous, Harris County, \$900,000, and Wallisville Reservoir, expansion, Harris County, \$3.2 million.

## GOP Leader For Region Named

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Chairman Peter O'Donnell announced Saturday that Dr. S. L. Abbott, El Paso, would become deputy state chairman for the 54 county region covering West Texas and portions of the Hill Country.

Abbott, former GOP candidate for state senate, succeeds R. F. Juedeman, Odessa.

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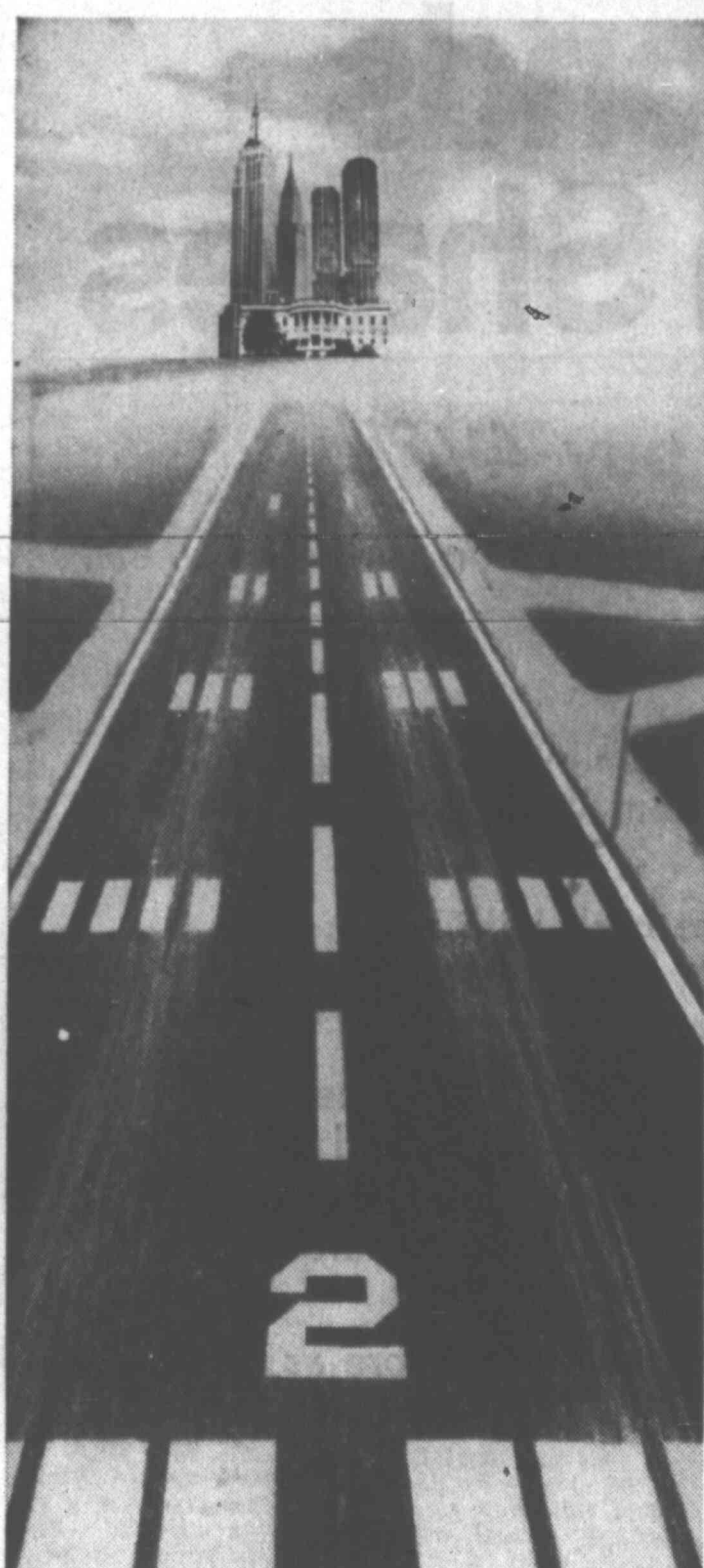
most amounts on just your signature

| MOS. | CASH     | PAYMTS | AMOUNT   | MOS. | CASH     | PAYMTS | AMOUNT   |
|------|----------|--------|----------|------|----------|--------|----------|
| 25   | 290.91   | 16.00  | 400.00   | 25   | 2,500.00 | 119.16 | 2,979.00 |
| 25   | 503.58   | 26.00  | 650.00   | 37   | 2,003.35 | 70.00  | 2,590.00 |
| 25   | 1,017.86 | 50.00  | 1,250.00 | 37   | 2,967.92 | 100.00 | 3,700.00 |
| 25   | 1,532.15 | 74.00  | 1,850.00 | 37   | 4,155.09 | 140.00 | 5,180.00 |
| 25   | 2,003.58 | 96.00  | 2,400.00 | 37   | 4,986.10 | 168.00 | 6,216.00 |

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEC. B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1968 SEC. B

## Texas Traffic Claims Dozen

By The Associated Press  
Thirty-two persons died violently in Texas over the weekend, a survey by The Associated Press shows.  
Traffic claimed 12 lives and drownings 10. Five met death by gunfire and five others died in a wide miscellany of violence that included two killed in a plane crash.  
The Associated Press tabulation ran from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.  
Among the latest fatalities reported was a traffic accident in Northeast Texas, near Maud. Jessie Hankins, 23, of Redwater, was killed when his car ran off the road.  
**OVERPASS SMASH**  
A traffic accident in Hill County, near West, killed C. W. Morgan, 31, of McGregor. Officers said the car in which he was riding was in a collision with another vehicle on Interstate 35.  
Dwayne Greer, 19, of Waco, was fatally injured late Sunday night, also on Interstate 35, about five miles south of Waco. Witnesses said his car seemed to go out of control and smash into an overpass support.  
Two men—Oscar Guerra, 25, and Fidencio Flores, 37, both of Refugio—drowned Sunday in the Aransas River, about eight miles south of Woodboro.  
Kenneth Allen Searcy, 23, was shot to death Sunday in Houston. Officers said the case would be referred directly to the Harris County grand jury.  
Sylvester Goodley, 33, of Corpus Christi drowned Sunday in Sunset Lake at Portland, just north of Corpus Christi. Authorities said he was swimming with friends when he went under.  
Billy J. Neely of Tyler was shot to death at his home Sunday night. A justice of the peace made no immediate ruling in the death.  
**DEADLY DIVE**  
Barbara Ann Enriquez, 12, drowned at a Fort Worth swimming pool Sunday shortly after diving into the city facility from a diving board.  
A one-year-old child from Tucson, Ariz., was killed Sunday when her parents' car overturned on US 180 near Mineral Wells. She was Angelize Lisett Dewberry, whose parents were taken to a Weatherford Hospital suffering from injuries.  
Douglas G. Woods, 23, a Ft. Hood soldier from California, was killed and two companions injured Sunday when their car crashed into a utility pole. The

accident occurred three miles north of San Marcos on IH 35.  
**SHOT TO DEATH**  
James Hogue, 50, was shot to death Saturday night when he attempted to rob an Austin grocery store. An off-duty policeman working in the store, Bob Jacobs, 26, shot Hogue five times, officers said, when Hogue refused to drop his gun. Hogue was identified as a Missouri native who had been living in Mexico.  
Two young brothers from Kilbuck, John Valmore, 12, and Patrick Valmore, 8, drowned Sunday while swimming at Indian Point on Lake Belton in Central Texas. The boys were swimming with their older sisters when the tragedy occurred.

## More Akron Fire Bombs

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scattered fire bombings were reported in Akron for the fifth straight night Sunday as a beefed-up National Guard force kept the peace in Negro areas of the city.  
At least nine fire bombings were reported, most of them minor. Most heavily damaged was the Wilson Lumber Co. on North Street near the downtown area. Fire authorities estimated damage in a storage area there at \$18,650.  
The curfew that had been lifted Saturday night was imposed once again by Mayor John S. Ballard Sunday night, and the start of the curfew was moved up to 8 p.m.  
Streets were reported virtually deserted after the curfew hour.  
Another 400 Ohio National Guard troops were brought in in the wake of a series of disturbances Saturday night, when the curfew that had been imposed Thursday and Friday nights from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. was lifted.  
Some 850 guardsmen now are on duty in the Akron area.  
Poor People's Campaign leaders said Negro leaders will discuss with City Council Wednesday night a list of grievances dealing with housing, education, welfare, employment, recreation and police relations. A march to demonstrate for Negro demands is planned for July 30.

## Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)  
**ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ**  
Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AK32 ♥7 ♦A8 ♣J98653  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A—While partner has shown a mere preference for clubs, nevertheless, he may, without having an impressive holding, produce just enough material for you to go to game. The silence of the opponent at this low level makes it highly probable that partner's hand contains some high card strength. It behooves you, therefore, to take one more step, and the suggested call is three clubs.  
Q. 2—Both sides vulnerable, you are South and hold:  
♠KJ74 ♥832 ♦1053 ♣K94  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1NT Dble. Pass 2♣ Pass Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A—It is clearly established that West, poor fellow, is in dire straits. By simple arithmetic we can conclude that he hasn't a high card in his hand. North has at least 16, East presumably 16, and you have seven. That West can win eight tricks is inconceivable and a penalty double is in order.  
Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:  
♥AK1095 ♦AQ1063 ♠874  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♥ 1♠ Dble. Pass  
?  
What action do you take?  
A—With unbalanced hands, containing a void of the adverse suit, it is against our policy to stand for penalty doubles of low contracts and our recommended call is two diamonds.  
Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable. You are South with a 50 part score. Your partner opens with one heart, and you hold:  
♠KJ1075 ♥1098 ♦43 ♣82  
What do you bid?  
A—The one heart puts you out, it is doubtful that the position will let the hand go by default. You may expect competition. It is our suggestion, therefore, that while it is cheap

you get in a bid and the suggested call is one spade.  
Q. 5—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:  
♠82 ♥KJ9 ♦AKQJ9854  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A—The suggested call is three clubs. It is true that such a call is not forcing, but we are willing to assume the risk that the bidding will die. We consider such an occurrence extremely remote and would like to have the bidding develop naturally in order to best determine the full possibilities of the hand.  
Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:  
♠4 ♥K ♦AKJ7 ♣AKJ8432  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass  
3♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A—It is reasonable to assume that the diamonds are solid and that the question of the trick-taking possibilities of this hand depends only on the number of aces held by partner. A blackwood bid of four no trump is, therefore, clearly indicated.  
Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:  
♠92 ♥Q8543 ♦AKJ7 ♣Q54  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠ Pass Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A—This hand is not as strong as it looks and a mere single raise made as a free bid would be adequate to describe its strength. We, therefore, suggest a bid of two hearts.  
Q. 8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:  
♠KQ9764 ♥AQ8653 ♦7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♠ 2♦ Dble. Pass  
3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass  
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass  
?  
What do you bid now?  
A—A bid of six hearts has our hearty endorsement. Partner has shown possession of the ace of diamonds and good heart support and it is difficult to see how we will lose more than one game trick.

## Big Texas 'Fire Bug'

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Jack W. Moss of Wichita Falls grew up with fire on the brain.  
His interest was first aroused when he listened to his father, W. J. Moss, discuss his activities as assistant chief of the McKinney, Tex., Volunteer Fire

Department.  
Moss and his two sons, Bill, 15, and Ronnie, 13, have constructed many models of fire-fighting equipment that dates as far back as 1850. Also, he has collected fire marks, which indicate which buildings are insured against fire by a particular firm.  
While traveling as a representative of a manufacturing firm here, Moss has photographed practically every model of fire engine manufactured. During a visit to England, he

made a study of British fire-fighting equipment.  
Recently, Moss put a portion of his collection on exhibit at the Wichita Falls Museum and Art Center.  
**New Chamber Exec**  
WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Monte DeBusk has resigned as manager of the community affairs department of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce to become manager of the Greenville, Tex., chamber.

**Ocelot Captured**  
DALLAS (AP) — Residents of an apartment complex telephoned police recently at 4 a.m. to complain that what they called a leopard was wandering around on the lawn.  
Police cornered the cat and contacted Glen Sparks, whose pet ocelot had escaped.  
But after Sparks identified the cat, he had to call his wife to come get the animal. Seems the ocelot doesn't like men.

**Keeps Good Men**  
HASKELL, Tex. (AP) — When the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department gets a good man, it keeps him.  
George Neely recently was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the 20th consecutive year.  
And Fire Chief Tom Watson and Assistant Fire Chief Chester Hodgins were both re-elected for the ninth time.

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|-------------------|--------------------------------------|--------|
| CHUCK STEAK       | FAMILY STYLE LB.                     | 59¢    |
| ROUND STEAK       | TENDER LB.                           | 89¢    |
| SIRLOIN STEAK     | TENDER LB.                           | 89¢    |
| CLUB STEAK        | TENDER LB.                           | 89¢    |
| T-BONE STEAK      | CHOICE LB.                           | 98¢    |
| SWISS STEAK       | ARM ROUND LB.                        | 69¢    |
| SIRLOIN TIP STEAK | BONELESS LB.                         | 98¢    |
| LOIN STEAK        | PINBONE LB.                          | 79¢    |
| CHUCK ROAST       | 7-CUT LB.                            | 53¢    |
| BRISKET ROAST     | TRIMMED LB.                          | 39¢    |
| TENDER ROAST      | ARM ROUND LB.                        | 59¢    |
| RUMP ROAST        | TENDER LB.                           | 75¢    |
| PIKES PEAK ROAST  | BONELESS LB.                         | 79¢    |
| SIRLOIN TIP ROAST | BONELESS LB.                         | 89¢    |
| GROUND BEEF       | FRESH 2 LBS.                         | 89¢    |
| GROUND CHILI MEAT | FRESH 2 LBS.                         | 89¢    |
| GROUND ROUND      | FRESH LB.                            | 79¢    |
| GROUND BEEF CHUCK | FRESH LB.                            | 69¢    |
| STEW MEAT         | LEAN, BONELESS LB.                   | 59¢    |
| STEW MEAT         | BRISKET LB.                          | 29¢    |
| MINUTE STEAKS     | LEAN BEEF 8 FOR \$1.19               |        |
| SHORT RIBS        | LEAN BEEF LB.                        | 29¢    |
| VEAL CUTLETS      | REAL LB.                             | \$1.09 |
| BEEF PATTIES      | FRESH, LEAN LARGE SIZE 12 FOR \$1.00 |        |
| BACON             | TASTE WRIGHT SLICED, 1 LB. PKG.      | 49¢    |
| SALT PORK         | DRY, LB.                             | 29¢    |
| CALF LIVER        | SKINNED, DEVEINED SLICED, LB.        | 39¢    |

**SEA CALL TUNA**  
FLAT CAN  
**19¢**

**LIBBY'S—CUT GREEN BEANS**  
303 CAN  
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**AMERICAN BEAUTY INSTANT MASHED POTATOES**  
1 LB. BAG  
**45¢**

**CHUCK WAGON BEANS**  
IN CHILI SAUCE  
TALL NO. 2 CAN  
**19¢**

**KIMBELL, SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES**  
2½ SIZE CAN  
**25¢**

**DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE**  
46 OZ. CAN  
**3 FOR \$1.00**

**CHUCK WAGON BAR-B-Q SAUCE**  
19 OZ. BOTTLE  
**29¢**

**FAB DETERGENT**  
GIANT BOX  
**59¢**

**FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN**

|                                 |               |                           |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------------------|
| EARLY ELBERTA PEACHES           | PASCAL CELERY | TEXAS, FIRM GREEN CABBAGE |
| LB. 19¢                         | STALK 19¢     | LB. 5¢                    |
| WATERMELON 25 LB. AVG. EACH 49¢ |               |                           |

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# Politicians Beginning To Court Student Vote

By GARVEN HUDGINS  
AP Education Writer

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)** — In this presidential year, it would seem, the road to the White House winds through the nation's college campuses.

Speaking engagements at colleges, big or small, identification with the younger generation, enrollment of youth in their causes—all these have become part of the election campaign.

The reason: Six million college students, many of whom have attained a solidarity which politicians cannot ignore.

## EMOTIONAL

Motivated by an emotional reaction to such major issues as Vietnam, the racial crisis and poverty they have become energetic journeymen in campaign workrooms, performing the unglamorous but essential chores that are necessary to win elections.

Candidates now identify the students—as advertisers before them have—as a “target public.”

“Their numbers,” says Dr. Edward Joseph Shoben Jr. of the American Council on Education, “give them a significant corporate identity and imply potential power.”

In the ranks behind them are high school students, increasingly active as campaign envelope-stuffers, doorbell ringers and canvassers.

In this campaign year of 1968, students are courted politically despite the fact that the majority are still not of voting age. But through extensive news media coverage of their activities and views the students can, and do, exert an influence on events.

In fact the vociferous opposition of many students to the Vietnam War probably contributed to what President Johnson called the “divisiveness” in American life which he said was a prime factor in his decision not to seek re-election.

Many students also feel they have opened the way for what they call a dynamic rejuvenation of the “American dream” by opposing the policies and practices of government and The Establishment.

## GLAMOR

For every student attracted by the glamor of the national presidential election, there are others who have foregone vacations this year to work on local and state issues.

“Students volunteers registered between 3,000 and 4,000 voters right here in Bloomington,” said James Wood, a sociology professor at Indiana University. “A school reorganization measure passed overwhelmingly as a result of heavy student involvement. I think this is a true measure of student political influence.”

Because of their intense involvement in the recent presidential primary in their state, Indiana University students appear to be representative of the

politically committed youth of today.

Yet their views do not differ fundamentally from those expressed on the quiet, green campuses of some colleges considered the citadels of the apathetic student.

Students vary widely in the depth of their commitment to politics, but they share a conviction that they are exercising genuine political influence in this election year in which 11½ million people will reach voting age.

“Students are becoming increasingly involved,” said Jerry Abramson, 22-year-old senior at Indiana.

“Vietnam is what has thrown them into this kind of activism. Students really feel now they have a stake in what the (nominating) conventions decide. They want to do something about it, through canvassing, telephoning, giving dormitory speeches. But this kind of activism has to be constructive. Not like Columbia.”

## CANVASSER

Abramson, an economics and government major from Louisville, Ky., canvassed voters for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in the Indiana primary and like many others so involved, he plans to continue political activity after he graduates.

ity after he graduates.

Pam Mitchell, a raven-haired 21-year-old Indiana senior who has actively worked in Bloomington politics since sophomore days, said the Vietnam War is responsible for the surge of student interest in politics.

“It created a student commitment,” she said. “There’s an awful lot of reforming that has to be done. Kids are tired of parties which nominate candidates who are no different from other candidates.”

## MAJOR FORCE

Pam, an English major from Hollywood, Fla., believes students will grow into a major political force. So does her friend, 21-year-old journalism major Jerry Harris of Kentland, Ind.

“It’s going to act as a permanent magnet,” said Harris. “In several years we may even be able to work inside the party to support reforms.”

Harris said he registered student voters at Indiana, then carried his registration drive off campus to the citizens of Bloomington.

“I was surprised,” he said, “at the number of people in Bloomington who told me they didn’t vote. There’s nothing you can say to that. You just have to figure ‘O.K. buddy, that’s your bag.’”

Ed Abrahams, 21-year-old

University of Connecticut political science major, thinks it’s natural that students should have helped to stimulate an atmosphere of divisiveness in this country.

## DISSENT

“The academic community always has been a center of dissent and those times are no exception,” he said.

Republican Barry Sundison, 21-year-old history major from Hartford, agrees.

“Students contributed to the divisions in this country because people didn’t even realize some of the problems that existed un-

til students passed out pamphlets, gave away buttons and talked openly and sincerely about these issues.”

The Vietnam war is, for nearly all students, the overwhelming issue in this election campaign. As 21-year-old John Nirenberg, a senior at Connecticut, explained: “There is a possibility of getting killed.”

What makes this possibility more fearful for today’s students than did the same prospect did for the college seniors of 1941 and 1942?

“Students in 1942,” said Nirenberg, “found no necessity to rationalize the war. There was a

clear threat to this country. But for students today, it’s incredible to think of having to die in a war for another country — a country where graft and corruption have become established. This is why students no longer accept the old saying, ‘My country, right or wrong.’”

## RETREAT

Nirenberg disavows retreat to Canada to escape the draft.

“I don’t agree with those who go to Canada to get out of the war,” he said. “That won’t solve the basic problem of the war.”

For Negro students the war is

important, too, but race relations is the No. 1 issue.

In general, black students are standing back from deep political involvement in the current campaign.

Robert Johnson, 29-year-old Indiana graduate student and leader of the campus Afro-American Students Association, said the average black student feels more obliged to devote his time “to our own problems.”

“There is no heavy commitment to actively take part in the electoral process,” he said. “We want to see what is going to be done about the issue of race relations, and the war, before we become committed.”

In Bloomington, Johnson and other Negro students are working in a number of local programs, including tutoring slum children.

“We have fastened onto Bloomington through students who are residents of Bloomington,” Johnson said. “We are going to do what we can about our own problems in this community.”

## INTENSIFY

The Afro-American Student Association sees itself as a service organization “to intensify communication between black students to achieve a unity of expression and a black point of view.”

“Anything less would lead not to integration but to assimilation,” said Johnson.

Today’s politically committed students are realistic enough to recognize that winning primaries does not always win the presidential nomination.

“Students,” said Harris, “have seen voters express themselves on the main issues in the primaries. It is not going to be encouraging for them to see all this ignored. If primaries have that little meaning, we should teach children that vote-trading, not one-man, one-vote, is the way the system works.”

Students and professors alike recognize that on the fringes of the committed is a fun group out for kicks.

“There certainly has been an element of excitement in student political activity this year,” said Prof. Wood of Indiana. “There are some deeply committed students but after that you have a fall-off to those who find it’s more fun to participate in a campaign than to work in school.”

## Most Live Outside Of District

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Of the 25 Texans in Congress, just under half—one senator and 10 representatives—live in the District of Columbia. The others live in the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia.

Living in the district is expensive for families, congressmen and their aides report. Renting or buying houses is almost prohibitively expensive unless one settles for neighborhoods occupied primarily by single persons or the elderly.

## ONLY ONE

Of those who live in the district, only Rep. Bob Eckhardt sends his children to public schools. The others either have no school-age children or send them to private or parochial schools.

Eckhardt said he does not know how many of his House colleagues from other states send their children to public schools in the district. He said he had been told that the number was five of the 435 members.

“I’ve always thought of public schools as the major system of our nation,” he said. “I don’t rule out the value of prep schools or private schools for some purposes, but we’ve got to not shunt the public schools aside—and this goes for congressmen as for anyone else.”

Sen. and Mrs. Ralph Yarborough live in an apartment near the Capitol. Sen. John Tower and his family live in Bethesda, Md.

Living in the district in addition to Eckhardt are Reps. Omar Burleson, George Bush, John Dowdy, O. C. Fisher, Henry B. Gonzalez, Wright Patman, J. J. Pickle, W. R. Poage and Olin E. Teague.

Reps. Eligio de la Garza, Jack Brooks and John Young live in McLean, Va.

Reps. Earle Cabell, Jim Wright, George Mahon and Ray Roberts live in Arlington, Va. Other congressmen are Reps. Abraham Kazen Jr., from Bethesda; Joe Pool, Falls Church, Va.; Bob Price, Wayneswood, Va.; Graham Furcell, Alexandria, Va.; and Richard White and Bob Casey, both Chevy Chase, Md.

## TABLET

A two-bit-sized tablet of grapefruit or orange might be the next food innovation. Rep. Eligio de la Garza, Mission Democrat, says Agriculture Department scientists have developed a citrus tablet. Eight tablets would equal one orange or about half a grapefruit.

“This seems pretty far out, but I won’t downgrade any project that might open up new markets for our citrus crop,” de la Garza said.

## I’ll Climb Over

Punky, a new arrival at the childrens zoo in Ft. Wayne, Ind., didn’t like the accommodations, as soon as he was put in his small room he stood on his tip-toes and tried to scale the fence.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

## Student Visits Plains To Learn About Grain

**Editor’s Note:** The bulk of Sunray’s second-most of their time casting grains from the soil around their community on the High Plains. This summer they are devoting extra time to a new task — being goodwill ambassadors to a Japanese student of the grain industry.

**SUNRAY, Tex. (AP)**—This is grain country where the subdued hues of wheat, sorghum and oats stretch onward in perpetual miles to the sunset.

This is sun country, where farmers are tan nearly the year round in their labor with the earth.

And the warmth extends to strangers. Ask Yukio Ido. He’ll tell you.

## TOKYO

Ido is a grain executive from Tokyo studying the grain sorghum industry in the Panhandle for the largest agricultural cooperative in the world—the Zen-

koren.

The Zenkoren, the largest cash customer of American grains, is made up of about 7,000 cooperatives owned by Japanese farmers.

“In addition to learning the grain trade, perhaps my most important objective is to help foster stronger international ties between the United States and Japan,” Ido said. “The people here are absolutely wonderful to me—I have never seen such friendly people.”

It turns out then that farm people around Sunray are much more than that. They are ambassadors of goodwill. At least that’s what this young man direct from the largest city in the world thinks.

Ido at first was reluctant to come to a small town in the

United States, according to Oliver Wam, assistant manager of the Sunray Cooperative. Generally speaking, Ido said, small-town people in Japan do not readily accept strangers.

“I thought perhaps the small towns in the U.S. were similar in thinking, but I was wrong,” the 25-year-old man said.

## ONE YEAR

Ido will spend most of the summer in Sunray, learning how to market, handle and store sorghum. Then he will spend a stint in Edmonson, another High Plains community. From Edmonson the grain student will travel to Amarillo to examine grain terminal work. Later he will tour the Rio Grande Valley vegetable production system

and study port terminal operations at Corpus Christi.

Ido will stay in Texas a year, then return to Zenkoren’s Tokyo headquarters possibly to head up the grain import division.

Ido is the house guest of Sunray’s Arthur Corse, general manager of Sunray Grain Cooperative Elevators.

An ability to adapt and a pleasant smile have proven Ido’s passport to acceptance in Sunray. He attended his first rodeo during the first week in June and later went on a cattle drive with Kent and Erwin Cartier near this community of 2,000 northwest of Amarillo.

And when he isn’t galloping after the dogies or examining grains he is busy making friends. “About everyone around here has nicknamed him Yuki for short . . . he even introduces himself to strangers now as just plain Yuki,” Wam said.

Ido’s qualifications seem indisputable. His English is fluent and he gets a kick out of dropping slang terms into his talk.

He was born and reared in Tokyo and has a fiancée there now. He earned an agricultural economics degree in 1965 from Tokyo Agricultural Technical College. Then Ido joined the Zenkoren where his enthusiasm and skill helped land him in the United States. His exam was the best of 300 others to qualify him for the year of study here.

The Zenkoren cooperative assists in international trade programs with private firms in the United States.

## PURCHASE

Ido said earlier this year his organization purchased \$5 million in grain sorghum from Producers Grain Corp. of Amarillo. The purchase included about 200,000 tons of grain which is being shipped to Japan during the coming year. The climate prohibits the production of grain sorghum in Japan, which imports most of its grains from the United States, he said.

It will be a profitable year for Ido in both a knowledge of the grain industry and personal friendships Texans are giving him.

## JUST A TRADE

## Best Reason For Dropout

**Editor’s Note:** Thousands of Texas youths leave high school every year without finishing. But an 18-year-old Houston youth found his high school education for college.

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)**—People drop out of high school for various reasons. Mike Glanville had the best reason of any dropout.

Mike should have finished his senior year at Westchester High School in Houston last May. Instead, he is well into his sophomore year of college at Texas A&M University.

## RESEARCH

This summer, Mike will be in charge of a research project in a field so new it doesn’t even have a proper name.

Glanville entered A&M with a semester’s credit already done, thanks to breeding through rigid examinations in freshman math, chemistry, physics, mechanical engineering and English.

Officials at A&M spotted Glanville last summer when he enrolled in an eight-week National Science Foundation engineering program conducted by Dr. J. George H. Thompson.

Thompson reported the quality of Glanville’s work to Dr. A. D. Suttle Jr., A&M vice president for research. Dr. Suttle conferred with Mike’s parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Glanville, then extended an invitation to enroll at the university. “I went ahead and enrolled at Westchester High School, just in case things didn’t work out,” Glanville said. He attended classes only one and a half days.

“They have me on record as

“withdrawn” rather than “disappeared,” he said.

In his two semesters he received a 2.44 and a 2.40 grade point average. He would have had a perfect 3.0 GPA except for history.

“I don’t like it (history) and it doesn’t like me,” he said. This despite the fact he spends more time studying history than any other subject.

The electrical engineering student topped off his first year by winning the A&M freshman mathematics contest.

This summer, Glanville will try what few freshmen ever get to do—a research project of his own. He said the work deals with artificial intelligence systems, specifically teaching a computer to recognize visual patterns. The project will require extensive use of the university’s computer center.

He doesn’t really regret losing the senior year of high school. “I guess it would have been fun being a senior, but I like it here, too,” he said.

Nevertheless, he doesn’t plan to spend a lot of time at A&M. He hopes to graduate in two more years and then seek master’s and Ph.D. degrees.

## UNUSUAL

One of the most unusual aspects about this unusual young man is that he became an Aggie at all.

Both his father, who also studied electrical engineering, and his mother, a chemistry student, were graduated from Southern Methodist University and received master’s degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Trade with other nations should be a two-way street, with the United States willing to buy as well as sell, says Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

If Congress succumbs to what Freeman considers a spreading fever of trade protectionism, he says, the American farmer will suffer by having fewer of his products move into world markets.

Freeman told the House Ways and Means Committee during recent hearings on the proposed Trade Expansion Act of 1968 that the United States would lose the most in a global protectionist trade war.

## SIMILAR

The weapons used in such a conflict are many and complex, but basically their functions are similar: To keep foreign-produced goods from serious competition in a country’s domestic market.

High tariff rates on foreign goods coming into a country is an example of the protectionist

weaponry. Quotas, which tell foreign producers how much a country will buy from them, are other devices.

## SUPPORT

As Freeman spoke in support of the Trade Expansion Act, President Johnson was busy issuing an order setting quotas on certain dairy imports. The agriculture secretary had recommended them.

This is a form of protectionism and, at first glance, is inconsistent with what Freeman preaches about free trade and two-way streets.

But Freeman describes the dairy situation as different and draws a line between what he considers all-out protectionism and selective protection.

The action on dairy imports restricts immediately the entry into the United States of condensed and evaporated milk and cream. Several other dairy products were recommended for investigation and possible restriction by the U.S. Tariff Commission.

Briefly, Freeman said foreign producers—mainly in Europe—are being paid higher support prices, thus creating a surplus. These surpluses, he said, have been pouring into this country through loopholes in dairy import quota regulations proclaimed last year.

The foreign dairy products have been coming into the United States at cut rate prices. Bulk shipments of sweetened condensed milk, for example, entered New York last month at 13 cents a pound, duty paid, compared with the U.S. domestic price of around 20 cents a pound.

Evaporated milk imports, Freeman said, totaled 1.5 million pounds the first four months of this year—more than for all of 1967.

The emergency quotas are provided under Section 22 of the Agricultural Adjustment Act, which permits them whenever the secretary of agriculture believes imports are interfering with the price support programs of the government.

The United States is the world’s largest exporter of farm products, with total shipments rising from \$4.5 billion in 1960 to a record of \$6.8 billion last year.

Farmers are frequently bombarded by the immensity of these exports and their importance to the agricultural economy.

## OVER-ALL

On an over-all basis, exports account for 16 cents of every dollar the farmer receives in cash marketings.

Thus, in a broad sense, Freeman is adamantly opposed to any move by Congress to pursue seriously a trade protectionist policy. What he calls “selective” regulation of specific foreign products—yes. A general base of high tariffs and quotas—no. But Congress has been besieged by scores of people and interests who feel they have special problems, too. They suggest—as Freeman has about dairy imports—that some controls are required.

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Just A Lower Total

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Mixed Vegetables, Pkg.

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Tater Tots

Ore. Ida, Fresh Frozen  
2-Lb. Pkg. 39¢

Cheese Pizza  
Fresh Frozen, Ea. 49¢  
(Sausage Pizza 59¢)

PINAPPLE

SANTA ROSA  
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300 CAN.

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GREEN BEANS

DEL MONTE,  
WHOLE, NO. 303  
CAN.

25¢

MELLORINE

FARM PAC, ASS'TD.  
FLAVORS, 1/2-GAL.

39¢

SHORTENING

FOOD CLUB,  
3-LB. CAN.

59¢

BABY FOOD

FOOD CLUB, STRAINED  
OR JUICES, JAR.

8¢

Tomato Juice

STOKELY'S,  
46-OZ. CAN.

29¢

FLOUR

FOOD CLUB  
5-LB. BAG

39¢

Nabisco Cookies  
Chips Ahoy, 14 1/2 oz., Pecan  
Shortbread, 14 oz. or  
Danish Swirls, 15 1/2  
oz. Your Choice 49¢



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DEL MONTE, SLICED OR HALVES

NO. 2 1/2 CAN

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Depend on Furr's Quality Meats

Pork Chops

FAMILY PAC  
LB.

69¢

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WHOLE OR HALF  
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Pork Chops

CENTER CUT  
LB.

79¢

Pork Chops

WAFER THIN  
LB.

89¢

Spare Ribs

COUNTRY STYLE  
LB.

59¢

BACON FARM PAC, THICK SLICED 2 LBS. \$1.39  
LUNCH MEAT FARM PAC, BOLOGNA, 27¢  
PICKLE-OLIVE, 4-OZ. PKG. 29¢  
FRYERS FRESH DRESSED, WHOLE, LB. 29¢

Potato Chips

FARM PAC

TWIN PAC  
69¢ VALUE

39¢

CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB

1-LB.  
PKG.

19¢

double



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MAZOLA OIL 48 OZ. BOTTLE 88¢

Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, in heavy Syrup, No. 383 Can. 25¢

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Botique Towels Kleenex Roll 3 FOR \$1

CHIFFON FOR DISHES 22 OZ. 49¢

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MARGARINE FOOD CLUB, CORN OIL, 1 LB. 29¢

Marshmallows FOOD CLUB 1 LB. 25¢

BLACK PEPPER FOOD CLUB 4 OZ. CAN. 29¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE LIBBY'S CAN. 19¢

PEAS SWEET, DEL MONTE 8 OZ. CAN. 17¢

PEAS SWEET, DEL MONTE NO. 383 CAN. 24¢

Sweet Potatoes DEL MONTE NO. 383 CAN. 29¢

SUDS TIME LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 34¢

PICKLES FOOD CLUB, Fresh Cucumber Chips, Quart Jar. 39¢

HONEY BURLERSON EXTRACTED 2 LB. JAR. 69¢

BEAUTIFLOR JOHNSON 27 OZ. 79¢

BEAUTIFLOR JOHNSON 46 OZ. \$1.49

PASTE WAX JOHNSON'S 1 LB. 69¢

ELBOW RONI AMERICAN BEAUTY 16 OZ. 21¢

RICE GAYLORD 2 LB. PKG. 29¢

CORN OIL FOOD CLUB 24 OZ. BOTTLE 56¢

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FACIAL TISSUE,  
280-CT. WHITE AND  
ASS'TD., 2-PLY

29¢

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Valiant S/S  
Double  
Edge, 10's 69¢

Shave Cream

Valiant 14 Oz. 49¢





## A Devotional For The Day

Pride goes before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall. (Proverbs 16:18, RSV)

**PRAYER:** Dear heavenly Father, we humbly beseech Thee to take from us pride of position, race, religion, and any other sinful self-centeredness, that keep us from being Thy sons. Replace them with true humility, long-suffering, and a forgiving, spiritual brotherly love. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

## A Valid Exemption

During the recent special session of the Texas Legislature, there was some discussion about removing food from the list of sales tax-exempt items. In the end food was exempted and the tax raised to three per cent from two per cent.

Undoubtedly the question of adding food to the list of sales tax items will come up again at the regular session of the Legislature in January, and in subsequent sessions. Those who look only for revenue without considering its impact should consider a similar argument in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The House District Committee vot-

ed to raise the tax on groceries in the District of Columbia from one per cent to four per cent. The House refused to accept the committee recommendation and voted to retain the tax at one per cent.

During debate on the proposed sales tax increase, Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., Indiana Democrat, made a most compelling argument. The poor, he said, "don't pay three per cent more when grocery taxes go up three per cent; they eat three per cent less."

A sales tax on groceries may be almost painless to most members of our affluent society. But to the poor it may mean less food.

## Post Office And Congress

Over the years the Post Office Department and Congress have had a tempestuous love affair. The department cried out to the heavens for more money to modernize and improve mail service. Congress listened coyly, customarily appropriated less than was asked, but embraced the department fondly by making up for the lack with a satisfactory deficiency bill.

But the trouble between Congress and the Post Office Department is not money this time. It is personnel. Under the recently enacted tax bill the department is required to eliminate 52,238 positions, which it is proceeding to do by hiring only three persons for every four vacancies as they occur.

The cut in manpower will force the department to close 347 small-town fourth-class post offices, curtail weekend service in the cities this summer and eliminate Saturday city home deliveries this fall.

One of the watchdogs of the Treasury, Sen. John J. Williams, Delaware Republican, is resentful of this talk about cutting back services. By announcing the curtailment, Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson was

trying to "blackmail" Congress, Williams said in a Senate speech, adding, "We're not going to be the least bit intimidated by blackmail and implied threats."

But others are not so sure. Rep. John W. Byrnes, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, suggested that the department "can live with it for the next four or five months." House Speaker John McCormack suggested that "there are a number of agencies that deserve relief, including, if necessary the Post Office."

The Post Office Department may be in for several months of apparently unrequited love. There will be no relief until sometime after the new Congress convenes in January. But when Congressmen hear from their constituents as postal service cutbacks take effect, they may begin to show much more concern. If this situation follows the pattern of the past, sometime early in 1969 Congress will suddenly find good reason for exempting the Post Office Department from the manpower ceilings of the 1968 tax act, whereupon the temperamental lovers will be reunited.

## Off The Beaten Trail

### Skimming Texas North And Central

(Off the Beaten Trail author Ed Syers continues his quick-look-at-Texas tour — Editor's note.)

These two weeks past, we've re-collected eight years of exploring Texas together: South, then West, high as our Great Plains. We've trailed back country's waysides, places of beauty, exciting places, places old in story. Almost any can hold you for an hour's leisure or long as you've time. Now, we'll touch north and central.

**ON YOUR MAP,** drop a line from Panhandle's east edge and another generally south through Dallas; and bottom that rectangle east and west, just above San Antonio. We'll zigzag southward, coming out of the breaks under our Plains' caprock.

Begin near Quanah, above the sand jumbled Pease. Here are four temples: Medicine Mounds, standing spaced like giant pyramids, canopied temple, mosque or basilica. Climb any summit; you're where oldest Indian called to his god beyond the sun. Ironically below is battleground

where even indomitable Comanche could see his days waning. Here, Cynthia Ann Parker was retaken after captivity that lasted so long she could live only as Indian.

**NORTH FROM VERNON,** at the rambling, widening Red, listen to the quiet emptiness of Doan's Crossing. Hear the thunder of six million longhorns and 30,000 dusty, sweating or storm-drenched cowboys. This was the big crossing for Dodge, bigger even than Chisholm's, above Gainesville. . . . and last of the great trails north . . . Along the Red, above Nocona, hunt near-forgotten "Old Spanish Fort," a misnomer, for here was the great Indian fortress-city of mid-1700's that turned back Spain's biggest Texas army and began the decline of her missions. There's no fort—all timber and field; but under it yet are fragments of Spain's wreckage.

Beyond, where the Red becomes vast Texoma, is old Preston, above Sherman (far as we go, east). Here was early northwest gateway to Texas, and first big trail crossing north.

**SOUTH AND WEST** now, you're in Sam Bass' last domain in Denton and Wise counties. He hit from here almost a year before he rode down to die in Round Rock . . . Due west is Jacksonboro, which grew around old Fort Richardson — well restored in part. Here it was that America's first "War Crimes Trial" was held for raiding Kiowa chiefs: Satank, Satanta and Big Tree, a trial reaching high as Gen. William T. Sherman and President U. S. Grant.

As Fort Richardson was a northern anchor on U.S. Frontier Texas, Fort Belknap, west near Graham, was a thrust farther into Comancheria, and is notable for two things. Here was our first Old Army restoration: over 30 years ago, done by the Texans of Wichita Falls area, and done thoroughly. It's also where U.S. troops in 1859 were ordered to clear Texas' 50 Indian reservations near by. Nearly 2,000 Indians — remnants from Waco to Tonkawa to Delaware — were drummed out for Oklahoma reservation. Legally in Texas, the Indian ceased to exist at Belknap.

Another later war reflects in a quiet German Catholic church grotto above Jacksonboro and Graham at tiny Windthorst—a replica of Lourdes. This town sent 59 sons—half its listed population—to World War II. Leaving, they made a compact of prayer. If spared, they'd build a grotto of thanks; they sent home war pay toward it. Nearly all saw heavy action. The grotto's plaque lists every man who left. Every man came home.

(The traveler's look at Texas will be continued on Wednesday's editorial page.)



'DON'T LET THAT IN FLUENCE YOUR DECISION'

## John Cuniff

### Can Inflationary Trend Be Cooled?

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Cool it but don't kill it. That, taxpayers, is the new theme of the economic policymakers as they attempt to steer the world's largest production machine onto a new course.

It might be a bit early to say they are heading toward their targets of wage-price stability and orderly growth, even though spokesmen for the Commerce Department say they detect the beginning of an "orderly cooling off."

**THE LATEST** figures show inflation still running at a rate of 4 per cent a year and the economy growing at the rate of 5 per cent, both pretty hot by most measurements.

But the experts often see things that others miss. Like the weatherman who sees cold fronts on the weathermap when others see only lines, economists sometimes see trends in a jumble of statistics.

Defense spending, the experts say, could begin to level off soon, although very serious miscalculations in this area have been damaging to the economy before. The expectation, then, cannot be assumed to be fact.

The coolest pattern in the latest quarterly figures was detected in the consumer economy, and probably results from the good sense and judgment of ordinary people rather than because of expert direction from above.

Once again the consumer has begun banking his money instead of spending it, and with the consumer growing more powerful as an economic factor, this cautious or conservative tendency can have profound effects.

**IN THE SECOND** quarter of the year, the months of April-May-June, the savings of consumers rose to 7.7 per cent of after-tax income, about 2 per cent above "normal," and 1/2 of one per cent above the first quarter.

As a result, consumer pur-

chases in the second quarter were at the rate of only \$52.1 billion a year, far below private forecasts, some of which projected a rate close to \$54 billion.

The cooling effect of such a downturn is immediately obvious when it is realized that any increase in the rate of consumer saving is a direct subtraction from retail sales.

**ANOTHER** potential area of coolness is bound to come in the steel industry, which has been operating at a strong pace. Much of this demand for steel, a

demand which helped put inflationary pressures on the economy, resulted from buying in anticipation of a strike.

These large stockpiles now represent sales that ordinarily would have been made later in the year. Regardless of whether or not there is a strike, many steel users will be cutting their fall purchases.

At present, it looks like a few more months will pass before it can be determined precisely what effect anti-inflation policies are having on the economy.

## Hal Boyle

### Canadians Out-Talk Us

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One in every seven Americans will be admitted to a hospital sometime this year.

Canadians seem to be the most talkative people on earth—and we're a close second. The average annual number of phone calls per person in our northern neighbor nation is 664; the number in the United States is 648.

**LOOKING FOR** a bargain buy in a nice neighborhood? A swank East Side Manhattan apartment house is offering a 24-room coop apartment for sale at \$750,000. But that's only for the key. You also have to pay maintenance, and upkeep costs of \$48,000 yearly.

You may not be getting more youthful, but the chances are that you're driving a younger car. The average age of passenger cars has dropped from 5.9 years in 1965 to 5.63 last year. There are now approximately 98 million vehicles using U.S. highways and fighting for parking spaces.

**THE HIGH** price of prosper-

ity: It's getting more expensive to retire. The Institute of Life Insurance estimates the annual cash requirements of a retired couple who want to live in moderate comfort—assuming they probably already own a car, their own home and most major household appliances—varies from \$3,200 in a small Southern town to \$4,200 in a big metropolitan area. The most costly retirement mecca: Honolulu, \$4,400.

Quotable notables: "If you

watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf."—Bob Hope.

**HUNGRY MOUTHS:** UNICEF estimates that two-thirds of the world's children — 300 million — are undernourished. One reason malnutrition is so dangerous to the very young is that the brain doesn't reach 80 per cent of its full size until the age of 3, and lack of proper nutrition during this critical period can retard its development permanently.

Mottoes for moderns: "Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself."

## Around The Rim

### Superstitions Cling With Us

Despite the advances made in education, science and communications—or possibly because of them—it's a wonder people are not more superstitious than they are.

Everyone, I believe, is possessed of a little superstition and some of us hold in awe the world of the whammy.

A lot of rabbits would not have lost their left hind foot, if such were not the case. A number of brides would not insist on "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue" if they did not place some reliance in the incredulous.

**SOME CONTRACTORS** are ordered to build buildings without 13th floors, when everyone knows a skyscraper which goes that high is possessed of such a level.

The belief in the bad luck a black cat crossing one's path can bring still endures and there are those in any group who would not dare to walk under a ladder.

**IS IT ANY** wonder that people place a lot of credence in the belief that every President in office at 20-year intervals will die before he has finished his term? From 1840, that has become fact. First there was William Henry Harrison, then Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley, Warren G. Harding, Franklin D. Roosevelt and finally John F. Kennedy.

Are you of the school who believes that, if your nose itches, someone is coming to visit you? And how many times, when you were a child, did you exercise care in not stepping on a sidewalk crack so as not "to break your mother's back?"

**THE SUPERSTITION** has been brought down to the present time in

some areas of the world that a maiden can come to know her true love by peeling a red apple in an unbroken rind and throwing it over her left shoulder. The peeling, it is told, will form the initials of the one she will marry.

With some, carrying an acorn around assures them of a long life. A generation or so ago, some clans placed great faith in the idea that a child's cough could be cured by passing the youngster three times under the belly of a horse.

**WHO WAS THE** individual who started the notion that a fish bone could be ejected from one's throat pulling his big toe? In parts of western Pennsylvania, there prevails to this day the thought that bees sting only red-headed people but avoid idiots.

If you sight a crow in the next day or two, be sure and make a wish—just to be on the safe side. If the crow flies without flapping its wings, the wish will come true—so insist the true believers.

**IF A WOMAN** drops her apron, that can mean different things to different people. Some reason the lady will have two husbands. Others are sure she will die young. Still others are convinced her marriage will be without children. And a few pessimists (or optimists) fully expect the woman to be deserted by her breadwinner.

I had a friend who expressed contempt for all superstitions while he was rubbing grease on the soles of his feet to ward off a cold.

And how long has it been since you tossed a pinch of salt over your left shoulder after spilling some of it from the shaker?

—TOMMY HART

## David Lawrence

### Peace Waits On The Elections

**WASHINGTON**—The belief is growing here that the Vietnam war will not be ended by the Paris negotiations or even a cease-fire obtained until after the presidential election in the United States in November.

The North Vietnamese government seems convinced that the anti-war movement inside the United States, as evidenced by the protest demonstrations and the large number of supporters of Sen. McCarthy, adds up to a readiness on the part of the American people to accept almost any formula that will stop the fighting. Certainly, looking at it from the point of view of the Hanoi government, there is no advantage in making concessions now if less than four months hence there might possibly be a willingness in America to agree to a "peace at any price" arrangement.

**MUCH TALK** is heard about a large-scale military offensive by the North Vietnamese. This has been postponed from time to time, but it looks as if Communist game will be to launch such an attack before the November election in this country so as to exert an even greater pressure for a make-shift peace.

The presidential candidates in the current political campaign have not clearly stated their respective positions on a Vietnam war settlement. All favor the parleys, and various hypothetical provisions of a possible agreement have been mentioned. But the real problem has not been faced. It is that the United States and its allies cannot afford to put their faith in paper promises. The North Vietnamese are not willing to accept an American pledge to withdraw its military forces under certain conditions—the withdrawal is demanded first.

**MEANWHILE,** there are indications that officials of the Saigon government

are a bit apprehensive that the United States may make the kind of concessions that can lead to the overrunning of South Vietnam by the Communists. This uneasiness, of course, results from the protest movement inside the United States, including the speeches by various political personalities who are contending that the Vietnam war is "none of America's business."

**SO UNTIL** the November election takes place, a definitive formula to bring peace appears to be more and more improbable. There will be carefully phrased statements in the platforms adopted by both party conventions urging an "honorable peace." Such declarations, however, are likely to be ambiguous and will not give a clear-cut outline of what American policy will be after the inauguration of a new President in January.

**IT IS TRAGIC** that the principal powers of the world are divided, and that there is no sign of an agreement similar to that which was made in 1954 in Geneva. Yet the Moscow government really has the key to peace. The nature of its alliance with the North Vietnamese has never been fully exposed. There is nevertheless talk of a "detente" between the United States and the Soviet Union. Major agreements on such subjects as nuclear weapons are supposedly being considered seriously at present in the Kremlin. A dangerous situation in Southeast Asia, however, is allowed to continue with the openly acknowledged help and support of the Soviet government.

**ONCE THE** American elections are over, the new President of the United States will first have to clear up the vagaries in Soviet-American relations and make a definite effort to test whether "mutual trust" has become a realistic fact in the nuclear age. (Copyright, 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

## Holmes Alexander

### Nixon, The 'Normalcy' Man

**WASHINGTON** — "Nixon For Normalcy." It is becoming the unspoken slogan of the man's campaign. It does not stir the blood. Nor grip the heart. Nor stimulate the brain. But it appeals to the tired bones, the strained nerves, the frayed mind. It calls for respite. It pleads for "Turn Again Home. It harks back to the dear, dull days of the Eisenhower Era when all we had were peace, prosperity and the sincere endeavor of a wonderful old patriot in the White House.

**NIXON,** the normalcy man, is not the hero that our age demands, but he is shaping up as the next best thing, and maybe the better thing. The people want him, and they don't object to his being somewhat less than extraordinary. Since the first of the year Dick Nixon has exposed himself in 10 state contests of sorts, and one million persons have endorsed him one way or another.

**NORMALCY,** though there's no such word outside of politics, is a national condition in demand upon occasion by the people. They demanded it after two terms of the evangelical Woodrow Wilson, and preferred it in the over-Stevensonian intellectualism after five terms of Roosevelt-Truman. The people are demanding normalcy again, having been worn to a frazzle by the New Frontier and the Great Society, by orgies of "freedom" and sunstrokes of "enlightened" foreign policy.

Normalcy is a state of banality and platitude. The people were ready for Harding and Coolidge, with all their faults, and were ready for Ike, un-

exciting and unimaginative as he was, and now they want Nixon, shopworn and boring as he may be.

**HERE IS THE** change that the country is craving. It doesn't imply that Nixon is a new man with a fresh face. It implies that while he wasn't smart enough to defeat Jack Kennedy, the people don't yearn for smart young men any more. It implies that Nixon has had his fling at being devious, ruthless and bumptious, and is now settled down into a steady-going, middle-aged, competent corporate lawyer who can be trusted with big affairs.

**NORMALCY,** like a comfortable old shoe, doesn't take a very bright shine. Compared with Rockefeller, Nixon doesn't glitter. Compared with Humphrey, he hasn't got the thumping record of having trampled all over the liberal landscape. Alongside George Wallace, Nixon doesn't walk in the jackboots that stomp down on troublemakers in hobnail disdain.

**IN FACT,** though the people seem to want him, they have not moved to Nixon with a rush. He still has to survive Rockefeller's ability to lead at the summer polls. Humphrey has the many advantages of belonging to a dominant party. Wallace is benefitting from a more vivid personality and a louder voice of protest.

But these others aren't heroes, either. Not one of them. And none of them gives the comfortable promise of back to normalcy. It is Nixon's increasing appeal.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Editorials And Opinions

### The Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, July 22, 1968



## Horoscope Forecast

FOR TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGTER

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A wonderful day and evening to start the week right by getting into whatever is important to you and for making a more rounded course of action for yourself in the days ahead. Take time out to show some of the affection you actually feel for your own household but that you have been too busy to express properly.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Kin certainly expect more than enough from you now, so better get busy pleasing them and having conditions for more harmonious at home. Keep right on that course that has proven to be successful. Don't make radical changes now.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Much communication with allies gives you a

chance to coordinate efforts in a most constructive and ideal way now. Getting routine involved is more than half the battle. Then full speed ahead. Stop moaning.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Much thought given to how best to add to present income could also include your cutting down on unnecessary expenses. Start in on that new interest, but be sure to be practical. Listen to clever ideas of a business expert.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Don't think that easy chair is so comfortable; expect to plan just how to increase abundance in an intelligent fashion. You can reach out and pick those personal gains right out of the air, at

most, get busy!

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** You can make the future far more by getting into these fascinating avenues of expression that please you most and which you have been making over for some time. Do your part where some charitable work is concerned. Don't dawdle leave it to others.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** You have some new invention, ideas that a wise comrade can help you to make successful, so go to see this person. Accept that special invitation. One very worthwhile for you to know can be secured.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Get into those activities that make your life for more efficient and interesting—don't be so passive. Show others that you are an understanding citizen. You get inspired so that you know what to do in the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Out of that swirl out in which you have been yawning for some time and find those interesting outlets for your latent talents that are gratifying. You can draw depending upon how wisely you can operate today. Have faith, also.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Get right alongside experts so that you know better what to do for a better modus operandi. Listen to what male words and then do your utmost to please. Stop taking this nice person so much for granted.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Lo-

'IF YOU'RE GIVEN, YOU MUST GIVE BACK'

## Millionaire Girl Turns To Work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Sharon Lee Percy Rockefeller, a millionaire's daughter and a millionaire's wife, has given up membership in the jet set for life in mountainous West Virginia.

She teaches kindergarten, is active in politics and even does most of the cooking in her home.

"I like being active with my hands. I enjoy it," explains the 23-year-old blonde wife of Del-

John D. "Jay" Rockefeller, "I love to work. I'm very much a believer in the work ethic. The more you are given, the more you have to give back."

Sharon is the daughter of U.S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and she admits she has been given a lot.

When she was 12, she was sent to a boarding school in Lausanne, Switzerland, and she visited Europe off and on after her 16th birthday. After gradua-

ting from high school, she spent a summer in France and spent her sophomore year in college in France.

She had a healthy childhood. "I was given as much freedom as I wanted. . . . In terms of living, I always had the sense the world was a huge place, but that I could go and see what I wanted to see and that the world was not limited to me," she says.

She grew up in a house near Lake Michigan with a swim-

ming pool and a tennis court. But, she says, it bored her. "I like a life with dramatic ups and downs. The worst thing I can imagine is to have lived your whole life and never have done anything," she explained.

Sharon has been in Charleston 15 months, since she married Jay April 1, 1967, in Chicago. Much of her time has been taken up by political campaigning and by teaching at the kindergarten at Coal Branch Heights.

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**Safeway Coffee** Pro-Ground. 1-Lb. Bag **49¢** Why Pay 65¢

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| Bathroom Tissue        | Kleenex. Boutique—3-Roll Pkg.           | 29¢ |
| Kleenex Towels         | Boutique—Jumbo Roll                     | 38¢ |
| Austex Beef Stew       | Delicious—19½-oz. Can                   | 45¢ |
| Gladiola Flour         | All-Purpose—5-Lb. Bag                   | 57¢ |
| Button Mushrooms       | Royal Treat—6-oz. Can                   | 44¢ |
| Heinz Hot Ketchup      | Rasberry Pure Up Sea Food—12-oz. Bottle | 23¢ |
| King Crab Cocktail     | See Sea Fresh—4-oz. Jar                 | 49¢ |

**More Low, Low Prices!**

|                 |                                |                 |
|-----------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Cane Sugar      | Candl. Case. 5-Lb. Bag         | 44¢             |
| Corn Flakes     | Kellogg's. 18-oz. Box          | 39¢             |
| Vienna Sausage  | 4-oz. Can                      | 2/45¢           |
| Grape Jelly     | Welch. Para. 10-oz. Jar        | 27¢ Why Pay 29¢ |
| White Corn Meal | Covered 5-Lb. Bag              | 39¢ Why Pay 45¢ |
| Cake Mixes      | Pillsbury. Assorted. Reg. Pkg. | 38¢ Why Pay 41¢ |

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| Pro-Toothbrush | (12.07 Value.)                                         | 3 for 99¢       |
| Toothpaste     | Safeway. ★ Florida or ★ Houschlophen. Family Size Tube | 39¢             |
| Mouthwash      | Safeway. ★ Amber ★ Blue or ★ Red. Bottle               | 39¢             |
| Alka-Seltzer   | Individual Foil Pack. (45¢ Value.)                     | 12-Ct. Pkg. 39¢ |

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**Golden Ripe Bananas** Safeway Special Price! —Lb. **10¢**

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**Cantaloupes** Pecos. Jumbo Size. —Lb. **10¢**

**Cabbage** New Texas Harvest. Crisp and Tender. —Lb. **7¢**

**Bartlett Pears** New California Harvest. —Lb. **29¢**

**Golden Peaches** Freestone. Jolly & Ripe. —Lb. **23¢**

**Red Apples** Delicious. Washington Extra Fancy. 3-Lb. **1**

**Sunkist Lemons** Large Size. Full of Juice. 6 for **35¢**

**Highest Quality Available!**

**Yellow Squash** Crookneck. Fancy. —Lb. **19¢**

**Green Beans** Garden Fresh. Serve with Potatoes. —Lb. **29¢**

**New Potatoes** Small. Red. US #1. 2-Lb. Cello **29¢**

**Dried Prunes** Gardenside. Breakfast Size. 2-Lb. Cello **73¢**

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| <b>Zest Soap</b> Deodorant Bar. —Bath Bar <b>22¢</b>                      | <b>Ajax Detergent</b> Wash Day Favorite! —3-Lb., 1-oz. Box <b>69¢</b>        |
| <b>Realemon Juice</b> "Reconstituted" Lemon. —16-oz. Bottle <b>39¢</b>    |                                                                              |

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. and Wed., July 22, 23 and 24, in Big Spring. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

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THE HERALD

## Speck Appeal Papers Ready

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An appeal of the death sentence imposed on Richard Speck, convicted murderer of eight nurses, will be filed today with the Illinois Supreme Court.

The appeal papers, prepared by Cook County Public Defender Gerald W. Getty, include a 1,571-page resume in six volumes of the defendant's trial last year at Peoria.

Speck, 26, was convicted by a jury of murdering eight nurses in their South Side Chicago townhouse July 14, 1966.

"The law compels us to appeal," Getty said. "The law requires that all death penalty cases be appealed. Even if Speck ordered us not to appeal, we would have to go ahead."

The appeal lists 55 points of argument to overthrow the conviction handed down by the jury.

One point is based on a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that a death penalty is invalid if voted by a jury from which persons objecting to the death penalty were automatically excluded.

In the Speck case, all prospective jurors who said they had religious or conscientious objections to the death penalty were exempted from jury duty.

## Ten Minor Accidents

Ten minor accidents were reported to police over the weekend.

Saturday at 1422 Tucson, the car of Charles Kimble, 604 Circle, was involved in a collision with a parked car owned by Jack Lewis, at 300 Main, Leon Collet 1518-A Dow, and Alton Underwood, 601 E. 18th, were involved in a car accident; at Fifth and Wright, Mike Steven Irons, Box 631, and Margaret K. Read, 1805 Duquoin, were involved in a car collision; at 1401 Gregg, Earlene Holt McDonald, 157-B Fairchild, was involved in a mishap with an auto that left the scene of the accident; at Highland Shopping Center parking lot, the cars of Garland P. Morrison, 801 Marcy, and Patricia Lynn Morrison, 1517-B Wood, at 1010 Gregg, Elmer Arvin King, 609 E. 18th, hit a sign pole; in the 600 block NW 4th, the cars of Robert Alvarez, Lubbock, and Frankie Henry Johnson, 704 Pine, collided; 200 feet south of Wasson Road, the car of Charles Jackson Baker, Garden City Route, hit a street sign.

Sunday in the 1400 block of East Fourth, the cars of Floyd Dale Underwood, Snyder and William M. Oglesby, 906 Gregg, collided; at Eleventh Place and State, the cars of Felix Garcia Jr., 611 N. Goliad, Jackie Don Murphy, 112 E. 13th, and Beth Boyd Miller, 906 E. 12th, were involved in a mishap.

## U.S., Russia Join Forces In Future?

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times today carried in full a proposal by a prominent Soviet nuclear physicist for wide-spread collaboration between the United States and the Soviet Union by the year 2000.

The Times said Andrei D. Sakharov, 47-year-old member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, has been circulating the plan among acquaintances without official sanction. Sakharov warns that "convergence" of the two top powers is the only way of averting such dangers as thermonuclear war, overpopulation, famine in the poverty-stricken areas of the world, chemical pollution and police dictatorships of the Hitler, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung varieties.

He asserts that "the now-invisible rapprochement" of the socialist and capitalist systems provides the hope for averting the division of mankind which "threatens it with destruction."

## Legion Winner Prefers Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A man who won the 1966 Oklahoma American Legion oratory contest said Sunday he will refuse induction into the armed forces Tuesday at the main recruiting station in Oklahoma City.

Joe Thomas Gilchrist, 20, of Oklahoma City, a student at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., said "Jail is the only honorable alternative to the draft and the Vietnam war."

## Moved To Temple

KNOX CITY, Tex. (AP) — Arnold Davis, manager of the Soil Conservation Service's James E. "Bud" Smith Plant Materials Center here, has been transferred to the Soil Conservation Service office at Temple.

He is plant materials specialist at Temple. Howard Carleton will be in charge of the center at Knoxville.

## GIs IN VIET SPEAK Sentiment Strong For Gun Controls

SAIGON (AP) — An informal survey among American combat troops whose lives depend on their weapons shows a strong sentiment for moderate to strong gun control laws in the United States.

But at the same time, most of the GIs interviewed on Saigon's outer defense perimeter said they thought short of confiscation controls would do little to cut down on gun deaths.

### GOOD IDEA

Spec. 5 Jerry Ballar, of Kansas City, Mo., said, "I'm a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and I'm against confiscation. But I think mandatory registration of weapons is okay. A gun is no different from a car as far as that goes. And stopping mail order sales is a good idea."

Lt. Alfred Pick of Dallas, Tex., said proposed gun laws seemed "ridiculous. Crooks and assassins can always get a gun whether it is registered or not." Pick said he was not opposed to reasonable gun laws.

Spec. 4 Paul Young of Burbank, Calif., said as a devoted hunter, he would not mind gun registration laws but added: "No matter what gun laws they pass, if someone really wants a gun he'll find a way to get it. And don't forget, it's the people who do the killing, not the guns. Weapons are not bad by themselves."

"A lot of guys worry about registration because they think it may eventually violate their right to bear arms," said Spec. 4 John Krumpus of Des Plaines, Ill.

"But I think it's a great idea to register and license weapons."

## Pay-Price Action Hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel, saying wage and price increases are on a "dangerous road," is calling on both labor and business this week to use utmost restraints.

The Cabinet Committee on Price Stability, in a statement mailed to several hundred industry and union leaders, says the wage-price upsurge could offset benefits from the new tax increase and federal spending cuts.

It cites average annual price increases of 4 per cent and wage hikes of 6 to 7 per cent and says:

"This is a dangerous road. The public interest is clearly violated by any price increases that widen profit margins and any wage settlements that extend the recent disturbing pattern."

A ranking government official said the Cabinet group has ruled out mandatory wage-price controls as an acceptable solution. "The only solution is for people to behave sensibly," he said.

## Pair To Attend League Meeting

Mayor Arnold Marshall and Larry Crow, city manager, are making plans to attend a meeting Friday of the Revenue and Taxation Committee of the Texas Municipal League, of which they are both members.

Crow has been asked to take part in a presentation on the problems of mobile home taxation, he said. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m.

## Damage Reported At 7-11 Store

Police investigated a report of vandalism and attempted burglary Saturday.

Bill Stewart, reported that a glass window had been broken at the 7-11 Store on Eleventh and Settles. He also reported that a telephone booth at the store had been damaged.

Ed Kissinger reported that someone tried to break in a neighbor's home at 6 November.

## Kindness Applied To Adversaries

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Officials at the Hollywood Bowl, bothered during virtually every summer evening concert by planes flying over at the wrong time and in the wrong key, are trying kindness.

They announced Sunday that anyone presenting a pilot's license at the box office will receive two free tickets.

## ANGER

"But if a guy is crazy enough to kill (in the United States), he'll find a way to get a weapon. If there's no pistol or rifle around, he'll use a baseball bat."

A few GIs said that when they returned home they planned to get rid of the weapons they had in the States, particularly handguns.

## House Considers Gun Order Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which has virtually killed President Johnson's hopes for a gun registration law this session, turned today to the proposed ban on mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Amendments for licensing of gun owners, another Johnson proposal, also were up for action before a final House vote on gun controls, possibly late in the day.

### LONG GUNS

The bill would add long guns and ammunition to the congressional ban on mail order sales of pistols, which was part of the recently-passed omnibus crime bill. It also would prohibit over-the-counter gun sales to juveniles, and nonresidents except those from adjoining states.

Two gun registration amendments were killed Friday by two-to-one votes which appeared to serve notice to the Senate that the House is not willing to compromise in conference and go along with a registration bill this session.

Johnson called shortly after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination for legislation to require registration of every gun in the nation and licensing of all gun owners.

An amendment offered by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., that would have required registration of all firearms was defeated 172-68.

### SENTENCES

A less stringent amendment sponsored by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., for registration of pistols only was defeated 168-69.

But backers of stronger gun controls won approval of an amendment that would require mandatory prison sentences for carrying or using a gun while committing a federal felony such as rape, murder or robbery.

Violation would bring from one to 10 years for the first offense and 5 to 25 years for subsequent offenses. The sentences would have to be in addition to, not concurrent with, jail terms for the federal felony.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., was a substitute for one by Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., that would have required mandatory sentences for use of guns in connection with state as well as federal felonies.

## Shouting Mob Attacks American Club, Hotel

By The Associated Press

Sunday was a bad day for American windows in two foreign cities. Demonstrators left piles of broken glass at the Playboy Club and Hilton Hotel in London and at the U.S. Information Service Library in Izmir, Turkey.

In London, a shouting mob of 500 broke away from a crowd of 10,000 anti-Vietnam demonstrators and attacked the American hotel and club in London's fashionable West End.

Screaming "Down with the Bourgeoisie," they smashed car windshields, broke a big plate glass window at the Playboy Club, ignited rubber boxes and tires at a garage and hurled stones and bottles in Hyde Park.

The mob smashed the main entrance glass doors at the Hilton and shattered glass windows in a restaurant and snack bar. Guests and hotel staff personnel watched from upper stories.

The crowd then surged across Park Lane, dodging police and snarling traffic. Some demonstrators continued stoning passing automobiles. A limousine belonging to an Arab sheik was wrecked.

The aftermath: 33 police, 14 demonstrators and one elderly bystander injured and 48 demonstrators arrested. Edward Taylor, a Conservative member of Parliament, called for a ban on demonstrations in London.

In Turkey, riot police arrested five youths in the Aegean port city of Izmir on charges of smashing the plate glass windows of the American library.

Seven other persons were arrested in Ankara for attacking an American colonel in the street.

The anti-Americanism started last Monday with the arrival in Istanbul of units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet for a visit. American sailors on shore leave were attacked by Turkish university students, and more than 20 seamen have been reported hurt. The ships are scheduled to leave Tuesday.

Also, while in the city, Springer will probably view parks and recreation areas and instances of modern thoroughfare planning. He will leave Thursday.

## Gun-Control Drive Gains In Maryland

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A month-old campaign in support of gun-control legislation has collected more than 10,000 petition signatures and 52,000 postcards for Maryland congressmen.

The campaign began June 19 under the direction of Maclyn McCarty and Walter S. Orlinsky, who represent Baltimore in the Maryland House of Delegates, and Mrs. Marvin M. Polkoff, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., an advocate of strong gun-control laws.

The stack of petitions and 10,000 postcards were presented to Tydings. Orlinsky said Maryland's other U.S. senator, Daniel B. Brewster, also received 10,000 postcards and 8,000 each went to Reps. Clarence Long, Edward Garmatz and Samuel Friedel.

The cost of the drive so far, Orlinsky said, has been \$400.

## Death Claims Famed Dancer Ruth St. Denis

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ruth St. Denis, the "First Lady of the American dance," died Sunday at 89 in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. She had been treated periodically for heart trouble since 1966, the year in which she last danced publicly.

Willowy, erect and energetic, Miss St. Denis continued lecturing and teaching until her death, saying, "The creative life—that is what keeps me going."

At 16 she was dancing for \$25 a week in a vaudeville theater. David Belasco, the New York producer, changed her name from Dennis and cast her in his shows for five years.

She became famous overnight in 1906 when she danced her innovative "The Incense," based on a Hindu theme and set in a freer form than American audiences had seen before.

"Before I started, there was no dance in America except vaudeville and the group doing Italian-type ballet at the Metropolitan," she said once.

The idiom she created evolved through the work of her proteges, including Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey.

With her husband and dancing partner, Ted Shawn, she founded the Denishawn School in 1915 in Los Angeles. They separated without divorcing in 1929, saying that when they were together their love flourished but their creativity didn't. Later they worked together occasionally, notably in 1964 celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Shawn, now 76, still operates the Jacob's Pillow dance festival at Lee, Mass.

Miss St. Denis was born in Newark, N.J., and grew up on a farm.

"I skipped my way through my chores, I raced with the winds, I bathed myself in the rain," she recalled, "and the moonlight turned me into an unconscious Votary of Ishtar (the Babylonian goddess of love and war)."

In her 80s she tried to persuade churches to add dancing to worship services. "The dance was an important part of worship in the earliest years of Christianity," she argued.

As the dancing of some of her successors grew harsh and stark, reflecting a more nervous age, Miss St. Denis advised, "Violence is only a page in the volume of world literature. It shouldn't be allowed to dominate modern dance."

## Dallas Founder Fugitive Awhile

DALLAS (AP) — John Neely Bryan, who founded Dallas, fled the town for six years thinking he was wanted for killing a drunk who insulted his wife.

This was revealed in two letters recently given the Dallas Historical Society.

The letters note that he lived for a time in the Creek Nation and then went to California. Meanwhile, he sold his interests in the town.

Bryan returned to Dallas in 1861 to find there was no warrant for his arrest. Citizens were friendly but he no longer had a part in the development of the town.

## Master Plan Session Set

Marvin Springer, city master planner, is due in Big Spring Wednesday for a 7:15 p.m. meeting with the Goals Committee of the Master Plan Committee, according to Larry Crow, city manager.

"We are also making tentative plans for him to meet that afternoon with the Chamber of Commerce industrial team to do some work on industrial sites and other matters pertinent to industrial development," Crow said.

Also, while in the city, Springer will probably view parks and recreation areas and instances of modern thoroughfare planning. He will leave Thursday.

## This Lady Digs City Manager

GRAHAM, Tex. (AP) — City Manager Doyle Duke's telephone rang and an indignant lady informed him her garbage hadn't been picked up.

"Sorry," Duke replied. "Give me your address and I'll have it taken care of."

"This is 901 Calaveras," said the lady.

Duke started to write out the order, then stopped and exclaimed, "Say, that's my address!"

"Yes," said the caller, "and this is your wife and you'd better do something about the garbage."

## LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To: JOHN TRULY, Defendant, Great-  
ing.  
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's petition at 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-five days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday, the 26th day of August 1968, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court, on the 20th day of June A.D. 1968, in this cause numbered 17,453 on the docket of said court, and styled, GREGA, TRULY Plaintiff, vs. JOHN TRULY Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: Plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Texas and of the County of Howard for more than one year and six months respectively prior to filing this cause. Plaintiff and Defendant were lawfully married and lived together until June 1968, when Plaintiff separated from Defendant because his course of conduct toward her was of such a cruel nature as to render their further living together unbearable, and therefore petitions for a divorce.

There were no children born. There was community property acquired and Plaintiff requests such property be awarded to her. Plaintiff requests her former name of TRULY be restored to her, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return on the law direct.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this 11th day of July A.D. 1968.

Attest:  
FERN COX, Clerk,  
District Court,  
Howard County, Texas.  
By Karen Brown, Deputy.

## LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING IN THE CITY COMMISSION ROOM IN THE CITY HALL AT BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AT 7:00 P.M. ON AUGUST 13, 1968, ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE, A CHANGE FROM "L-2" SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE TO "R-1" RETAIL.  
ON A 6.47 ACRE TRACT OUT OF SECTION 2, BLOCK 2, T-15 NORTHWEST CORNER OF PHILLIPS ROAD AND BIRDWELL LANE.  
ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS OF BIG SPRING WILL BE GIVEN AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE HEARD AT THIS HEARING AND TO EXPRESS THEIR APPROVAL OR OPPOSITION TO SAID ZONING CHANGE.  
SIGNED:  
CHARLES H. SMITH  
CITY SECRETARY











## Women Invited To Hear Missionary

All local women are invited to hear Mrs. Richard Deats, missionary to the Philippines, when she will be guest speaker at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The group will meet in the First Methodist Church parlor.

## Returns From Trip

Mrs. I. O. Collins, 1725 Purdue, has returned from Westfield, Mass., and New York, N. Y. Mrs. Collins won the trip as a representative of the Stanley Home Products Company. While in New York, she saw the play, "Hello Dolly," as a guest of the company.

## Ritz

Today & Tues. Open 12:45

Adults \$1.00 Students 75¢ All Children 25¢

MGM PRESENTS **ELVIS PRESLEY** and **NANCY SINATRA** singing... dancing!

**"SPEEDWAY"** PANAVISION & METROCOLOR

**JET** DOLBY DIGITAL

Tonight & Tues. Open 7:30

Adults 80¢

DEAN MARTIN-STELLA STEVENS

ELI WALLACH-ANNE JACKSON

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE AND RUIN YOUR LIFE

PANAVISION EASTMAN COLOR

**Ritz**

STARTING WEDNESDAY **THE GREEN BERETS**

**JOHN WAYNE** **DAVID JANSSEN** **JIM HUTTON**

OPEN 2 P.M. DAILY

● Miniature Golf 50¢ ● Driving Range 50¢

**STAR LITE ACRES**

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH

**Farris** cateterias

HIGHLAND CENTER

Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M. DAILY

11 A.M. To 8 P.M. Sunday

TUESDAY FEATURES

Chicken Valencía with Orange Sauce 95¢

Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish 50¢

Rice O'Brien 15¢

Broccoli with Lemon Butter 22¢

Banana Nut Salad 25¢

Pineapple Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas 35¢

Pecan Pie 20¢

Pecan Pie 25¢

**CINEMA**

NOW SHOWING MATINEES

3:00 P.M. AND 5:00 P.M.

NIGHTS 7:00 AND 8:45

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY IT IN ENGLISH

FOR ALL YOUNG LOVERS WHEREVER YOU ARE

**A MAN AND A WOMAN** ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER

## Casualty Yours

By JO BRIGHT

Perhaps the two happiest women I know today are Mrs. Jimmie Schuelke and Mrs. Marvin Simmons who are in Honolulu, Hawaii, saying "Hi, Hon!" to their husbands, Spec. 4 Schuelke, who is on an R&R from Chu Lai, and Spec. 5 Simmons, who is on leave from An Khe. (I had to ask, but both those places are in Vietnam.) Happy holiday to those four.

When Oscar Glickman brought in the announcement about son Julius' engagement, he mentioned that the latter is leaving that law firm in Houston Sept. 1 to join Rep. Bob Eckhardt's staff in Washington, D. C. Speaking of Washington, I saw an AP picture in the San Angelo paper of President Johnson hugging a mighty pretty little girl, Victoria Blackburn, who takes after her mama, the former Melinda Crocker, daughter of Fire Chief and Mrs. H. V. Crocker. Victoria's daddy is William Blackburn, a legal advisor on the presidential staff, and the President recognized Victoria.

## Girls Win 4-H Awards

STANTON (SC)—Four Stanton 4-H girls won awards at the district dress revue held Thursday in Crane. In the senior division, Doris Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Howard, won a blue ribbon and was named first alternate to the state revue. Brenda Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holloway, received a blue ribbon in the junior division.

Exhibitor award ribbons were won by Deborah Hazelwood and Patti White for their educational exhibits. Others attending from Stanton were Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Holloway, Lois Howard, Robbie Hazelwood and Mrs. James Eiland, county home demonstration agent.

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Featuring Family Steaks Dine With Us Today

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and scooped her up as he was leaving the cabinet room.

By the way, if those four going to Hawaii thought they'd have some time on their hands, Mrs. J. M. Hill and her mother, Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Granbury, could have told them a little about the islands for they just spent a week sight-seeing there. Mrs. Crawford, who is editor of the Hood County News-Tablet, received the Margaret Casky award for outstanding journalism several years ago. Understand they had a bomb scare on the plane returning them home, and Jo's imagination had little Bobby and Kelly orphaned and Johnny re-married within a month!

There's nothing worse than having a bit of news you promised not to print and then hearing it on the radio. Anyway, you know by now about Connie Edwards' little incident with the Spitfire while working on that film in Europe. He stuck with the plane and guided it to a safe landing away from residences. Think a couple of fellows from here went over after the incident, but I said I wouldn't go into that either!

Mrs. Alta King said I could say she went to Seminole, though, where she had a good visit with the family and picked peaches.

I've got a sack of peaches at home, too, thanks to the fruitful trees at the home of Anabel Lovelace and brother, Leonard Cook. Hadn't even gotten those peels when my good neighbors, Ted and Willard Sullivan said to come get some nectarines — the first home-grown ones I've ever tasted.

The Tommy Gages (and his gas sure goes good with my Mustang) along with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson, put out the "gone fishing" sign when they were at Lake City, Colo., and had good luck, I understand.

Think Mrs. H. F. Schwarzenbach went up to Rudoso to visit her son, Red, and her mother, Mrs. Travis Reed. The Walter States left last Wednesday for Las Vegas, Nev., but don't know how long they planned to stay. Probably back by this morning, and may have hamburger for the rest of the week. The Red Womacks had the James Underwoods of Midland, former local residents, over for dinner the other night. Red's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack of Fort Worth were supposed to be here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Urey and daughters of Pasadena, Texas, are here to visit his mother, Mrs. R. D. Urey, and Mrs. Urey's sister, Mrs. H. E. Rhodes. They'll linger a week before going on to HemisFair. John is a coach at Sam Rayburn High School.

The Herald's Winnie and Bill Unger are back from Eden where their family met at the home of her father, G. M. Sudduth, in honor of a visit from the W. S. Moore family of West Orange, N. J. Other family members attending were the Bill Cahill family of Dallas, Mrs. F. J. Wood of Marble Falls, the W. W. Sudduths and the O. T. Sudduths of Sander-son and the D. F. Sudduths of Lubbock. Deadline. Call me?

## Forsan Families Entertain Guests, Take Vacations

FORSAN (SC) — Sunday guests of the J. P. Kubeckas were the L. W. Moores of Midland.

The Albert Oglesby family of Odessa were recent guests of the A. P. Oglesbys.

Mrs. Phil Moore and Karen of Midland were recent guests of the Roy G. Klahrs.

Recent guests in the E. M. Strickland and Eugene Stickland homes were Phyllis, Dianne, Janet and Lori Stanton of Dallas.

Bruce Park of Dallas is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park.

The Don Stevenses spent the weekend in Tilden as guests of the Darrell Flynt family.

The Ted Henrys have returned from Paducah where they visited the Dan Richards.

Mrs. S. C. Cowley is a patient in Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Latson and children have returned from Colorado Springs, Colo., and from visiting her parents, the T. S. Densons in La Marque. While away, Latson attended a science symposium at the University of Texas. He is a member of the Forsan school faculty.

The Burl Griffiths have spent the past weekend at Lake Brownwood.

The Bob Washes accompanied their daughter, Dianne, to Dallas where she will attend a drum major school for five days.

Mrs. Robert Strom of San Angelo is here with her mother, Mrs. H. H. Story, who is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic and Hospital in Big Spring.



Dashing Costume For Fall

This cape, designed by the Clara Centiare fashion house of Rome, Italy, looks like a simple dress with pockets and belt. It is bright red and was shown in a Rome fashion show.

## Winners Announced For Duplicate Series

Duplicate bridge games were held Friday afternoon at Big Spring Country Club where high tallies were announced for two series.

Friday, winners in the north-south position were Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, first; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, second; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. J. Gordon Brister, third; and Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. Glenn Riley, fourth. The east-west winners were Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. Fred Lutting, first; Mrs. Joyce Ellis and Mrs. Herman Smith, second; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Tom South, third; and Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, fourth.

Winners in the six-week series were Mrs. Powell, first; Mrs. Ellington, second; Mrs. Stripling, third; Mrs. D. A. Brazel and Mrs. Ray McMahan, tied for fourth and fifth; Mrs. Ward Hall, sixth; Mrs. Elmo

Wasson, seventh; and Mrs. Herbert, eighth.

The Tuesday series ended with Mrs. Powell again placing first. Other winners were Mrs. Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Brister, third; Mrs. Wasson, fourth; Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. Fern Durham, tied for fifth and sixth; Mrs. Stripling, seventh; Mrs. Hall, eighth; and Mrs. Ayra McGann, ninth.

## Couple To Marry In Home Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Grisham, 504 E. 23rd, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Jan, to Michael Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Eggleston, 525 Ellington, second. The couple will marry in the home of the bride-elect's parents, with the Rev. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist Church officiating.

## Bride-Elect Honored At Gift Party

Miss Kay Statser, bride-elect of Lt. Loun B. Faine Jr., was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Lewis, 702 Marcy Drive.

Cohostesses were Miss Susan Lewis, Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin and Miss Sheryl McLaughlin.

The honoree and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Statser, were presented white carnation corsages.

A buffet luncheon was served from a table laid with a Swiss organdy embroidered cloth and centered with a silver compote holding white spider chrysanthemums and English ivy flanked by blue tapers. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Guests made rice bags, using the bride-elect's chosen colors of blue and white.

The couple will be married Aug. 10 at the Webb Air Force Base chapel.

## Webb Wives Install Slate

Mrs. Chandler B. Estes, wife of the base commander at Webb Air Force Base and honorary president of the NCO Wives Club, installed new officers for that group Saturday evening in the John H. Lees Service Club. The formal ceremony was attended by husbands of club members as well as other guests.

In the receiving line were Col. William C. McGlothlin, wing commander, and Mrs. McGlothlin, Col. and Mrs. Estes, Col. (Chap.) and Mrs. Robert T. Deming, T. Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Clement Jr., T. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Carl Johnson and Mrs. Jo Bright, Herald women's editor.

The incoming officers are Mrs. Noel Shelton, president; Mrs. John Del Vecchio, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Hooser, second vice president; Mrs. Robert W. Carter, secretary; and Mrs. Eddie Hood, treasurer. Those retiring are Mrs. Clement, president; Mrs. Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. Nelson, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Enoch, secretary; and Mrs. Calvin Hall, treasurer.

As the installation began, Mrs. Estes held a slender taper, tied with ribbons and rosebuds, from which the retiring officers lighted candles to present to their incoming counterparts. Gift certificates were presented by Mrs. Estes to the retiring officers and chairmen.

Mrs. Clements voiced gratitude to the women as she ended her term by presenting the gavel to Mrs. Shelton, and Mrs. Matthew Mooney, membership chairman announced a three-way tie for the membership contest. Awards went to Mrs. Al Conner, Mrs. Frank M. Smith and Mrs. W. E. Nelson.

The new president announced her committee chairmen as Mrs. William Wheeler, commissary; Mrs. Donald Martin, hospital; Mrs. Valerie Smith, membership; Mrs. John Knoepfel, publicity; Mrs. Nancy Fisher, Thrift Shop; Mrs. Roy E. Zeigler, Veterans Administration Hospital; and Mrs. Louis Rodriguez, welfare; and Mrs. Jean Falzini, parliamentarian. Mrs. Falzini was unable to attend, due to illness, and was sent a bouquet of roses. The rest of the officers and women guests were presented pink rosebud corsages.

Mrs. Shelton introduced Col. McGlothlin who spoke briefly in expressing appreciation to the club for its work with base activities.

"Every man in this room will support your every effort," concluded Col. McGlothlin.

Col. Estes also expressed appreciation and told the group that the base is aiming for Labor Day as the formal opening of the new NCO Open Mess. The club lists 50 members.

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RUMP ROAST CHOICE BEEF, LB. .... 59c  
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GRAPES THOMPSON, SEEDLESS, LB. .... 25c  
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## TOTAL 250 FREE STAMPS



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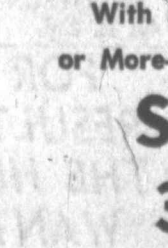
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50 Free Frontier Stamps With This Coupon And Purchase Of KIMBELL BISCUITS 15/\$1.00



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