TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy and mild with nighttime thundershowers. Wind southeasterly with light dust near shower areas. High today 88. Low tonight 66. High tomorrow 88.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Astronauts May Cut Journey To 18 Orbits

Hopeful For Full 8 Days, Record

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — America's astronauts, resolutely rising above power trouble that had threatened to ground them, whirled on around the world Saturday night.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., were determined to go for at least another day — and hopeful that they might yet sail on for eight days and set a record for time spent in outer space.

PROSPECTS

Flight director Christopher C. Kraft summed up the prospects late Saturday afternoon during the sixth orbit:

"I think we feel we are in reasonably good shape to continue on for the next day, and we have reasonably good confidence that we're going to be able to go on from there and complete the intended duration of this flight — assuming that all other systems continue to function properly that are necessary to the safe conduct of the mission."

The immediate goal: 18 orbits. Before these are completed by around noon Sunday a decision will be made on whether to continue.

OPTIMISM

First there was optimism because of a fine, on time blastoff at 9 a.m. (EST) from Cape Kennedy. This was replaced by gloom as the power supply went down and stayed there.

Then, after it seemed almost certain the flight would have to be ended, the announcement came:

"We are committed for another day."

Finally, at a news conference attended by Kraft and other space officials there was buoyant optimism again.

Kraft said the astronauts apparently are in no discomfort, and a reserve battery supply assures that they will have enough power to descend safely in case anything falters.

ABOUT NOON

If the flight is ended after 18 orbits, the astronauts will come back to earth at about 12:18 p.m. Sunday in the primary Atlantic recovery area about 500 miles southwest of Bermuda.

At one point during his news conference, Kraft said:

"We should stress the fact that the fuel cells are working perfectly. It's just that we can't get enough reacting supply of oxygen into the fuel cells. And that you really can't attribute to the fuel cell. . . So, we're extremely happy with the way those systems are working."

Up to the moment of decision there had been grave doubts as to whether the Gemini 5 flight could go beyond the sixth orbit.

Six planes and two ships had been sent about 500 miles north of Hawaii, to stand by just in case the astronauts were brought down there.

ANXIOUS

Cooper and Conrad were anxious to continue, even though it seemed possible that their flight would fall short of the 121 orbits — eight days of circling the world — that had been planned.

Cooper and Conrad had a perfect blastoff at 9 a.m. Everything seemed set for a giant stride toward gathering material that would help put a man on the moon within the next five years.

Then, unexpectedly, came word that trouble was brewing: There had been a steady power loss in the new fuel system that is getting its first trial in an actual flight.

Forty-one minutes later, at 12:41 p.m., the news came that the planes were being sent north from Hickam Field in Hawaii.

CONSERVE POWER

To conserve power, radio communications were held to a minimum and the customary jesting from outer space was missed.

One objective of the flight — a rendezvous with a satellite that they had carried aloft with them — had to be dropped early.

The satellite was ejected, but there was no attempt to pull away for 52 miles and then try for a reunion.

There will be a lot of second-guessing on what caused the trouble. Experts were already pretty sure that the problem was in the tiny heaters that warm up the frozen oxygen so it can be used in the fuel cells.

LOTS OF WEIGHT

Conventional batteries, such as used previously, would have to weigh up to 700 pounds for a trip of this length. So two 68-pound fuel cells were substituted to produce electricity from the reaction of hydrogen and oxygen.

This was their first test in an actual flight. From the start there were worries that trouble might develop here.

There was plenty of oxygen. The problem was in finding a way to use it.

At the White House, where President Johnson watched the liftoff on a special color tie-line from Cape Kennedy, Fla., there was a wide grin.

At Timber Cove, Tex., near the space center here, Mrs. Conrad said: "It was the most beautiful liftoff I have ever

(See ASTRONAUTS, Page 8-A, Col. 4)



SHOULDER-DEEP IN FIELD'S COTTON (Photo by Danny Valdes)
Ted Fields, left, and Mike Shockley sampling cotton

Ted Fields Has 1st Cotton Bale

By TOM BARRY

When Ted Fields, Elbow farmer, keeps a secret, he keeps a secret. When Howard County's first bale of cotton was cranked out at 2:50 p.m. Saturday in Planter's Gin at Luther, only Fields, the gin people and the cotton pickers knew about it.

Field's 2,000 pounds of seed cotton produced a 543-pound bale, about 850 pounds of seed, with 25 per cent lint, according to gin manager Mike Shockley. The gin will buy the seed, Shockley said.

The bale will bring a large bonus from the chamber of commerce, but the amount has not been fixed, according to E. P. Driver, the chamber's agricultural committee chairman. Fields himself will sell the strict middling cotton rated at 15-16 by cotton men, who said it was of good quality for April dryland cotton.

Fields called Planter's Gin Saturday morning and told them to warm up the equipment, as he would have a trailer-load for them in the afternoon. Then he and his 16 pickers scurried over 13 acres getting newly-opened bolls as fast as possible, trying to beat time and the weather, which was dampening rapidly, finally finished picking at about 2 p.m. Fields took the approximately 2,000-pound load under tow, and rushed to the gin. He had covered the cotton with a tarp, luckily, because he made the trip in a late-summer shower.

Fields, who farms just south of Elbow on 800 acres of dry land, with some irrigated portions, said "I paid my pickers, some of them just toddlers, $5 a hundred pounds, and they worked fast and hard." None of the cotton in his bonus bale came from irrigated land.

Planter's Luther gin, about 12 miles north of Big Spring on the Gail Road, was used because the gins near Elbow are not in working shape yet, Fields said.

The fat bale was ginned out a few days later than last year's winner, which was brought in by G. C. Broughton Jr., Aug. 11, and was a few pounds lighter, 543 compared to 595, but Fields couldn't have been happier about it. But he didn't smile much.

"It's been so long since I had a chance to grin that I have just about forgotten how," he said.

As the cotton was being squeezed into the familiar bale shape, everybody in the gin began making "guesstimates," and Fields was closer than anyone else in the place, guessing at 540 pounds.

Shockley said the cotton handled much better than the usual early balings, and had words of praise for the fluff, saying it was very white and separated from the seed nicely.

The bale will remain at the gin until Monday, when it probably will be hauled into Big Spring for display at the courthouse, Shockley said.

Soaking Rain Falls Most Of Saturday

Somebody turned on the spout marked "rain," and late Saturday, it was still on. Meantime, parts of the city received about an inch of slow, spring-like rain, most of the rest of the county sharing in the needed bounty.

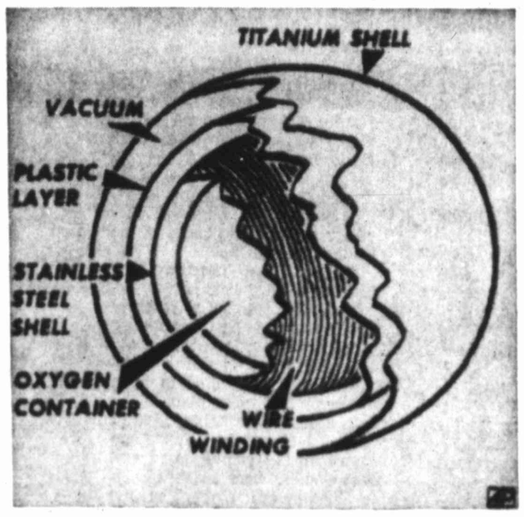
Farmers who got shares were generally happy about it, though some said their crops need more sun than rain. City people with lawns and water and electric bills were ecstatic, both about the rain and the resulting coolness.

Coahoma reported about a half-inch in a heavy shower at 4 p.m., but there wasn't a drop at Knott, which had a shower Friday to make up the difference.

Wilkinson Ranch reported ¾-inch, most of it coming in a 5 p.m shower that covered a lot of the southwest part of the county. Fairview Gin personnel said there had been a good shower in the area around the community at noon, leaving water standing in cotton fields; Elbow community, though, had only .1 inch in a sprinkle that lasted all afternoon.

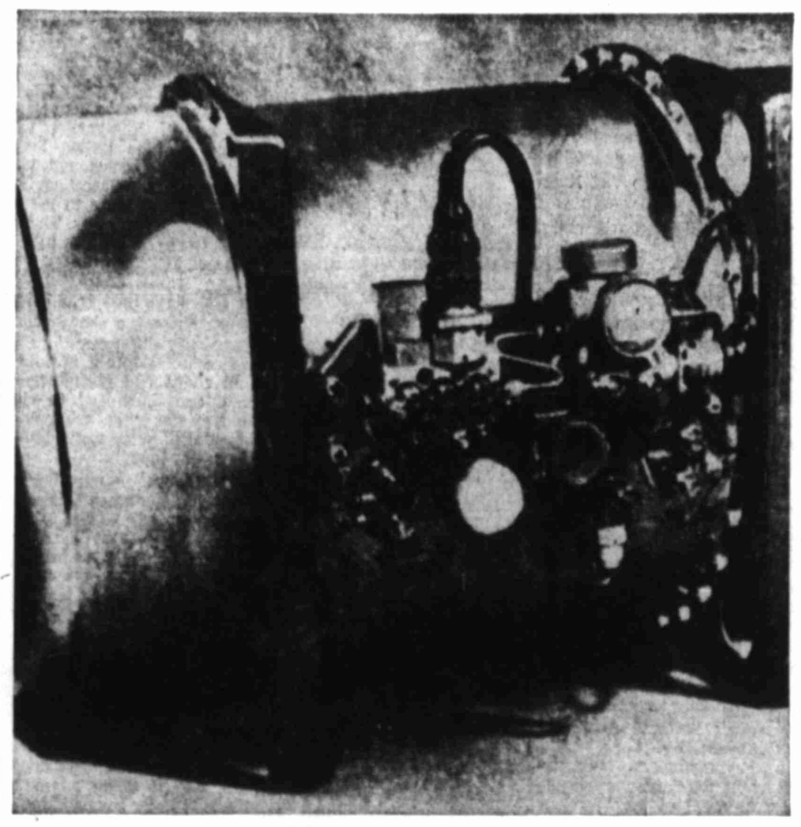
In the Luther community, there was a day-long dry spell, but in Forsan there was good rain all day. Residents said the rain began before noon, and that it kept up, off and on, well into the night. The only damage reported during the rains by 8:30 Saturday night was at Forsan, where a Sun-Ray tank battery was hit by lightning, but the small fire resulting went out by itself.

Locally, rain ranged from .25 to a full inch and more. The Experiment Station had only about .25-inch, but Texas Electric's switching station reported over an inch, with the wet stuff still coming down. The station said Colorado City had more than three inches in a heavy rainstorm Saturday afternoon. Big Springers reported from .75-inch in the east part of town, to an inch or more, though some southwest lawns received but a sprinkle.



Where Trouble Suspected

Cutaway diagram shows construction of the spherical oxygen tank of the Gemini 5's fuel cell system, with an outer shell of titanium, a vacuum, a plastic layer and a stainless steel inner shell. Trouble is believed to be in the wiring heater that girds the oxygen storage container. (AP WIREPHOTO DIAGRAM)



Problem Child

This is a closeup of one of Gemini 5's fuel cells which presented a problem to astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., almost immediately after they rocketed into orbit. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Violent Storm Hits E. Texas

By The Associated Press

A violent rain storm bearing winds of up to 60 miles per hour smashed into the east Texas town of Mount Pleasant Saturday afternoon, destroying a vacant building and toppling trees.

The storm crushed a vacant building formerly used to manufacture fertilizer and scattered debris across the Cotton Belt Railroad tracks, forcing trains to be rerouted.

Rainfall measuring 2.08 inches fell in a short time.

The wind uprooted a number of trees, interrupted power service for a time and knocked down the radio antennae atop the Tyler County sheriff's office.

No injuries were reported.

It was the second violent storm to hit a Texas town in less than 24 hours.

Winds reported up to 90 miles an hour whipped into the Kyote and Lytle areas south of San Antonio Friday night. The storm dumped four inches of rain and marble-sized hail on the area and the winds knocked over trees, utility poles and small farm buildings.

The whole state was hot Saturday, despite showers which fell from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Win in West Texas. Continuing showers are predicted for most areas.

Typhoon Lucy Aims At Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Torrential rain and heavy gusts of winds lashed Tokyo and its vicinity Saturday night as Typhoon Lucy approached central Japan, flooding more than 10,000 homes and damaging about 60 houses.

In Tokyo, police said at least six persons were injured by flying debris and landslides were reported at 11 places.

Military Pay Okayed, Construction Vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson signed Saturday the $1-billion military pay raise bill, but vetoed a $1.78-billion military construction authorization bill on the ground it infringed upon presidential powers.

Johnson noted that the military pay raise voted by Congress is more than twice the amount he recommended but said in a statement: "In this critical period, however, in the light of the alternative available to me, I have concluded that the public interest will best be served by signing the bill."

INCREASES

The increases it provides range from a flat 6 per cent for all officers with more than two years of service to a high of 33.7 per cent for a corporal or a Navy petty officer third class with less than two years of service.

In vetoing the military construction authorization, Johnson said in a veto message sent to the clerk of the House that he has been advised by the attorney general that "certain provisions of the bill are repugnant to the Constitution," and that "its enactment would represent a fundamental encroachment on one of the great principles of the American constitutional system, the separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches."

REVIEWED BILLS

Johnson spent most of the day reviewing the two bills and other legislation with advisers.

Among those with whom he met were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Undersecretary of Defense Cyrus R. Vance, Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsy Clark and White House special counsel Lee White.

"It was the advice of these officials that the President take these steps," press secretary Bill D. Moyers told newsmen. Moyers also reported that Johnson consulted by telephone with congressional leaders of both parties as well as members of the committees primarily concerned with the two bills.

OBJECTION

Johnson, in vetoing the construction authorization bill, objected to a section which provides no military camp, post, station, base, yard or other installation or facility shall be closed, abandoned, or substantially reduced in mission until 120 days after reports of the proposed action are made to the Armed Services committees of the House and Senate.

He noted that a further restriction is that such reports could be submitted only between Jan. 21 and April 30 of each year. If Congress adjourns sine die before 120 days pass, Johnson said, the report must be resubmitted to the next regular session of Congress.

INTERFERE

"These limitations could seriously interfere with and adversely affect the administration of our military program and our continuing efforts to improve our defense posture," Johnson wrote.

"We cannot commit ourselves, for the prolonged period required by this bill, to delay action necessary to meet the realities of the troubled world in which we live.

"By the Constitution, the ex-

(See MILITARY, P. 8-A, C. 1)

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

Rains varied in intensity to a degree that makes it difficult to generalize about the crop outlook, but it is definitely better than it was a week ago. The light spot seems to be from Big Spring northeast for about 10 miles. Other than that, rains were enough to hold the crops for several weeks or to insure a fair cotton crop. Exceptions are some two or three dozen farms in Lomax, Knott and Vealmoor communities where hail inflicted from moderate to total damage.

* * *

After summer doldrums, construction totals have taken a real upsurge. Last week, more than $671,000 in permits were issued, about half of it in the third element of Highland Cen-

(See THE WEEK, P. 8-A, C. 7)

Mrs. Conrad 'Happy' With Decision Of Another Day

SAPCE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—The wives of the Gemini 5 astronauts visited together for half an hour Saturday night and congratulated each other on their husband's achievements.

Mrs. Trudy Cooper, wife of Lt. Col. Leroy Gordon Cooper Jr., arrived from Cape Kennedy with her two daughters Camala, 16, and Janita, 15.

Before going to their own home, the Coopers swung by the home of Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. The wives chatted and made "woman talk" for half an hour, then posed briefly for photographers on the Conrads' front porch.

Earlier, Mrs. Conrad said she was happy the Gemini 5 mission had been extended for at least another day. She commented as she and part of her family visited mission control center.

VISIT CENTER

She took her three older sons and her sister and brother-in-law on a 30-minute visit to the $150 million building from where the space flight is controlled. They observed the operations from a viewing room. She did not speak to her husband in space.

Although Mrs. Conrad made no comment about the power problem that made the fate of the Gemini 5 mission uncertain for several hours, astronaut Jim McDivitt said she took it calmly.

The Conrads — Jane, a willowy brunette, and the four boys aged 4, 6, 8 and 10 — had gathered in front of a color television set for the big event, which Mrs. Conrad described as "the most beautiful liftoff I have ever seen."

WATCH LAUNCH

At Cape Kennedy, Mrs. Trudy Cooper and her two thrilled daughters — Camala, 16, and Janita, 15 — stood on a control office roof to watch the launch. Officials said Mrs. Cooper appeared cool and calm as she ussd a pair of binoculars to get a closeup of the massive rocket which carried her husband, Air Force Lt. Col. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., into orbit.

The Coopers planned to fly back Sunday to their home near the manned spacecraft center.

In Tecumseh, Okla., Cooper's widowed mother, Mrs. Hattie Cooper, sat on the edge of her chair as the rocket rose. "I'm glad they weren't counting my heartbeats," she sighed.

Cooper's grandmother, Mrs. Orena Herd, 84, was in front of the same television set in the brick bungalow in Tecumseh. She said: "I think the dear Lord is with the boys. . . they are in His hands."

HERALD OPENS ANNUAL APPEAL FOR BIBLE FUND

Once again, the appeal for support of the High School Bible Class is reopened in the Herald on behalf of the Big Spring Pastors' Association.

As in past years, approximately $3,500 will need to be raised by voluntary public subscription to finance the instruction for about 100 boys and girls who have signed for the course. The credit course is non-denominational and teaches the Bible for its great moral and ethical principles, for its historical, poetical and literary examples. Tax funds may not be used for financing the instruction, hence since its inception some 20 years ago, the program has been dependent upon public support.

Campaign time is shorter this year, so please mail or bring your contribution to The Herald promptly for acknowledgment and deposit to the Bible Class fund.

BATTLE FOR VAN TUONG PENINSULA

Leathernecks Proven Tough

Editor's Note — Paul Dean of the Arizona Republic and the Indianapolis Star was the only reporter to accompany U.S. Marines to the front lines during the battle of Van Tuong Peninsula last week. This is his account.

By PAUL DEAN

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — The downy-chinned Leathernecks of the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, earned the right to print a World War II Marine nickname in bold type.

"And you can quote me," said their commander, Lt. Col. Joseph (Bull) Fisher of Arlington, Va. "These men are truly 'Magnificent Bastards'."

72 HOURS

For the 72-hour battle of Van Tuong Peninsula — Operation Starlight — 800 of Fisher's men, 80 per cent of them just breaking out of their teens, had chewed and fought through rice paddies and dunes against the Viet Cong's 2,000-man 1st Regiment.

I watched as the young Leathernecks were smeared on the first day, rallied on the second and on the third routed their little adversaries in black pajamas.

We were lifted at dawn Wednesday in five waves of 20 HU-34 helicopters to landing zones 12 miles south of Chu Lai.

Carbine fire whanged through trees and bushes and men began to fall.

PINNED DOWN

To our right, Hotel Company was pinned down by machine-gun fire and Marines were throwing themselves into ditches and hedgerows, their positions for the next 28 hours.

And in the middle of it all, Fisher stood up on a dike.

"Come on you Marines," he yelled, "this isn't Hotel Street and those ain't inball machines shooting at you."

With air support and our own 81mm mortars hitting at VC bunkers to our front, two companies started their advance.

I climbed with Echo Company against a nameless pimple of a hill. The VC waited until almost two platoons had reached the naked crest, then zeroed in with 60mm mortars.

SPUNKY MEDIC

For 45 minutes we grovelled in the dirt on that hilltop with only a spunky medical corpsman standing erect to attend to the wounded. A while later he was killed by a bullet through the head.

Of 30 men who climbed the hill, only 18 walked out uninjured.

But the worst was still to come.

Echo Company advanced through a VC village with barbed wire entanglements, a honeycomb of foxholes, knapsacks and blue linen rolls of rice dumped on the ground. Echo Company was hit again. Small arms fire raked one platoon.

"THANK YOU"

In a ditch where the medics piled the wounded, a fullback-sized platoon sergeant screamed from a bullet wound in the ankle. At his side, an 18-year-old Marine with half his face blown away chewed at what was left of his lip and remained silent. But he uttered 'Thank you' when a corpsman propped his head against a bloody knapsack.

That evening, we dug in. At battalion headquarters 15 miles away, Sgt. Chuck Clapper, Seattle, Wash., was ending nine hours on the telephone as he tallied KIA's — killed in action — and WIA's — wounded in action.

His reports included some senior NCO's, included one sergeant, a veteran of World War II and Korea, who had predicted "I figure I won't see this one out."

The battalion didn't sleep that night.

SUICIDE

A one-man VC suicide squad was cut down as he tried to infiltrate our lines. He carried no rifle, but had a belt of U.S.-made hand grenades.

Then, Fisher spotted what he thought was a company of VC moving on a hill, a mile in front of our position. He called in the heavy mortars.

At first light Thursday, the 2nd Battalion moved out.

We swept through a deserted VC command post, capturing more grenades, land mines, old U.S. Army radios and a document later interpreted to be a VC communications plan.

In a dozen fire fights, 15 hard core VC troops fell. Thirty-one Communists were captured and that evening were airlifted back to Vietnamese authorities for interrogation.

"Look at those miserable little runts," growled an MP guard. "They don't look like they have the strength to lift a rifle, let alone stand up against a battalion of U.S. Marines."

SLEEPLESS NIGHT

It was another sleepless night at the command post. Only two companies remained to finish our part of Operation Starlight.

But during this night the battalion faced a new threat.

Twice we nearly came under fire from our own guns — once when aircraft strafed only 300 yards in front of our positions and when naval artillery began lobbing shells over our heads. Only "flash" emergency radio messages from Col. Fisher saved Marine lives.

Friday morning was clammy and the men had C-ration breakfasts of ham and lima beans and coffee heated over burning plastic explosives.

Then Sgt. Edward Garr, 33, Oaklawaha, Fla., yelled a radio message to Col. Fisher.

"Message from starboard. . .helo's (helicopters) on way — commence retraction'."

HITCHED RIDE

By helicopter and Jeep I hitched a ride back to Chu Lai to await a C130 transport aircraft bound for Da Nang.

There were other Marines waiting for that flight. But these men were zippered in olive green rubber sacks.

They had been killed in action.



Newsman Aids Wounded Marine

Wearing military garb, correspondent Paul Dean aids wounded Cpl. Anthony Kopienski of Echo Company, 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment during first day of 72-hour battle of Van Tuong Peninsula. Unit was under Viet Cong mortar fire on a hill at the time. (AP WIREPHOTO FROM SAIGON)

Top Federal Officials Get Riot Blame

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some blame for the rioting in Los Angeles and elsewhere rests upon top federal officials, the clergy and Supreme Court, Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., said Saturday.

"I have been warning of the dangers presented when high public officials give moral support to the breakdown of local law and order," Ellender said.

"It is a small step from the belief that a citizen does not have to obey laws that he thinks 'unjust' or with which he does not agree, to the belief that a citizen does not have to obey any law at all."

Ellender said many recent civil rights demonstrations carried the "seeds of riot and destruction."

"Prominent members of the clergy have also done a great deal to foster the growth of the 'civil disobedience' doctrine, as has the Supreme Court in recent decisions," he said.

Ellender said he regards the Los Angeles devastation as bordering "more on revolution than riot."

"It is only another small step from demogoguery on racial questions, to riots in the streets. This is true on both sides of the question, and it is true no matter who occupies the podium," Ellender said.

"All too often in recent months, the highest officials in our land seem to have forgotten this."

Reds May Be Seeking Less Risky Methods

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow speaks guardedly these days about the Viet Nam war.

There are signs the Kremlin thinks the U.S. commitment there has dented Communist hopes for a military victory.

Now, in what appears to be its maximum effort at compromise with the Red Chinese, the Kremlin is seeking to persuade Communists to unite and to seek less risky paths to the Communist goal of world domination.

SENSES DANGER

The Kremlin indicates in recent statements that it senses danger that the crisis in Viet Nam will ignite an Asian or a world explosion.

Thus, reverting to the tactics it used in another time of danger, just before World War II, it calls for pursuit of what it terms "the only true line."

The line: Reliance on Soviet strength and Soviet protection in world communism's quest for power; in non-Communist countries, espousal of the "popular front," a tactic developed in 1935 by the Communist International.

This has been spelled out in Pravda, the Communist party paper, and the theoretical journal Kommunist. Moscow leaders seem trying to execute an end run around Red China — to re-establish Soviet influence in Southeast Asia, and possibly to break a log jam obstructing negotiations in the Viet Nam crisis.

AN AP ANALYSIS

INSURANCE

These leaders may be seeking insurance lest they be involved against their will in events beyond their control.

Their aims, as outlined in Kommunist, line up this way: (1) developing the U.S.S.R.'s own "Socialist gains;" (2) strengthening world communism and working for its unity; (3) assuring "external conditions for building socialism and communism;" (4) creating a "favorable international situation" for communism; (5) preventing world war.

FULLY AWARE

Kommunist argues that an economically and militarily strong U.S.S.R. can create "favorable conditions" by forcing concessions from the West on such things as dismantling bases and withdrawing troops to their own frontiers. This, the article indicates, is the real aim of the "peaceful coexistence policy."

Kommunist finds Soviet leaders "fully aware of their responsibility" in a struggle between communism and the West, but indicates armed struggle is not necessarily the way. It upholds "the Leninist thesis that the Soviet republic exerts its principal influence on the international revolution by its economic policy."

It goes on: "To refuse to settle international problems and not take into account real possibilities actually would be tantamount to divorcement from the masses, to continuous permanent war."

This seems to argue that there are more ways than one to skin a cat. Kommunist says France and the United States are at odds, France and West Germany are quarreling and that there is a trend to the far left among new nations. Thus, it seems to say, this is no time to take long risks.

LOSE RANK

Nor is it the time, Kommunist argues, to seek a showdown on "temporary differences" in the Red camp. Rather it is time to close ranks and permit Soviet might and diplomacy to clear the way for "the triumph of communism in the world in conditions of peace."

The implication may be that the war in Southeast Asia is not paying off.

The popular front line championed by Italy's Communists and others envisions a "single party of the left," in which Communists temporarily would not seek to dominate the other elements.

To doctrinaire Red Chinese and their allies, this is treason, the worst kind of "modern revisionism."

If China is the real obstruction to peace maneuvers in Viet Nam, and if China adamantly refuses to tailor her policies to a Soviet view of how communism should win more real estate, the Russians may indeed be trying to isolate Peking so that Moscow can pursue its goals in its own way.

Market Is Jumble Of Losses, Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The summer rally wore itself out last week—for the time being, anyway — and the stock market was a jumble of gains and losses.

By Wednesday the market had run up a string of 16 straight sessions in which more stocks had advanced than declined. Two market averages managed to advance slightly on Wednesday despite many losses by key stocks, but a fourth index was a little lower.

By Thursday the market was over-ripe for some normal profit-taking. There came reports of the economic downturn in Great Britain due to austrity measures aimed at protecting the pound sterling.

The market headed definitely lower, its first clear cut reversal in weeks. Analysts commented that any excuse would have served for a decline. The tendence to sell continued mildly on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average last week produced a small gain of 1.10 at 889.92. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined. 1 to 330.8.

Among the 1,545 issues traded last week on the New York Stock Exchange, 698 advanced and 668 declined—not a decisive margin at all.

It was a fairly active week, with considerable evidence of speculative interest among the public as well as investment moves by some of the big financial institutions.

Volume for the week totaled 24,815,169 shares compared with 24,853,230 the previous week.

The general background of business news was encouraging.

The rise in July of industrial production to another record helped provide a feeling of optimism. A decline in housing starts in July, however, was reported.

Princess Meg Observes Birthday

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret observed her 35th birthday today in Brindisi, Italy, where she is vacationing with her husband, Lord Snowdon.

Their children, Viscount Linley, 3, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, 1, were at Balmoral Castle in Scotland as guests of Margaret's sister, Queen Elizabeth II.

Reduced Silver Coins To Be Struck Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) —The first of the new coins with a reduced silver content or none at all will be struck at the Philadelphia Mint Monday, the White House said Saturday.

Minting of 25-cent pieces will start at 10:30 a.m.

The new half dollar will go into production at the Denver Mint by Nov. 1 and production of the new dime will start by Dec. 15, possibly at both mints.

The coins won't go into circulation until large supplies are on hand, and production of existing silver coins will continue —at an even higher rate in the case of dimes and quarters— until supplies of new coins are ample.

Existing silver coins are 90 per cent silver. The new quarter and dime will have no more silver in them but will be made of a sandwich of a copper core covered by the same alloy of copper and nickel used in five-cent pieces. The new half dollar will have faces of 80 per cent silver and 20 per cent copper bonded to a core of 79 per cent copper and 21 per cent silver.

The silver dollar will remain 90 per cent silver but the new coinage law forbids producing any for five years.

The law also authorizes putting the San Francisco assay office into business as a mint on a temporary basis and it will turn out pennies starting Sept. 1. The San Francisco Mint was closed in 1955.

Construction of a new mint at Philadelphia is expected to start next month, be completed by the end of 1967, and will take over production of all coins.

Bengston Retires From Bank Post

AUSTIN (AP)—Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner said Saturday that deputy Commissioner H. L. Bengston is retiring Aug. 31.

Bengston has been with the department 35 years.

Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy
Professional Pharmacy
308 Scurry Street
10th And Main
Where pharmacy is a profession and not a sideline.
Dwain Leonard — Ed Corson

Greek Premier Drums Up Support

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Ousted Premier George Papandreou left this riot-torn capital Saturday for his "march to the people" to drum up support in his conflict with King Constantine, a conflict which has touched off bloody street fighting and outcries against the crown.

In Athens, where the fires of nightlong rioting still smouldered after dawn, Constantine's new crisis premier, Elias Tsirimokos, conferred with army leaders and members of his day-old Cabinet to plan new measures if violence continues.

Tsirimokos said Friday night's outburst, in which 157 persons were injured as 15,000 demonstrators battled 5,000 police, was "a revolutionary action."

Greek Public Prosecutor Panayiotis Nikolodimos said, "This is not rioting; this is insurrection."

Papandreou followers, teenage students, and many described by police Saturday as "leftists and diehard Communists" kept the fight going for six hours amid cries of: "Down with Constantine" and, "Constantine, take your mother and go."

The violence flared quickly after the 25-year-old monarch swore in Tsirimokos, a former left-wing Socialist, in an attempt to end the worst political crisis in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization since the 1947-49 Communist civil war.

After a meeting with army leaders and Cabinet members, Tsirimokos told newsmen: "The government will take all measures permitted by the constitution and the law to maintain order without putting martial law into effect or using military forces to apply security measures."

The new premier had planned to go before Parliament on Monday to ask for a vote of confidence in his government, but he announced Saturday this would be postponed until Tuesday. He did not say why.

Tsirimokos still appears to lack nine votes for a majority in the 300-seat Parliament, and it was by no means sure he would be able to woo over enough more Center Union dissidents to win.

The current crisis has its roots in a dispute between Papandreou and the king over politics in, and control of, the armed forces.

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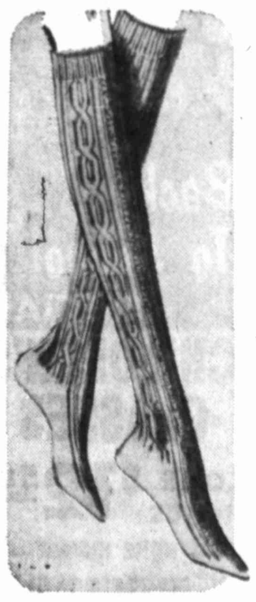
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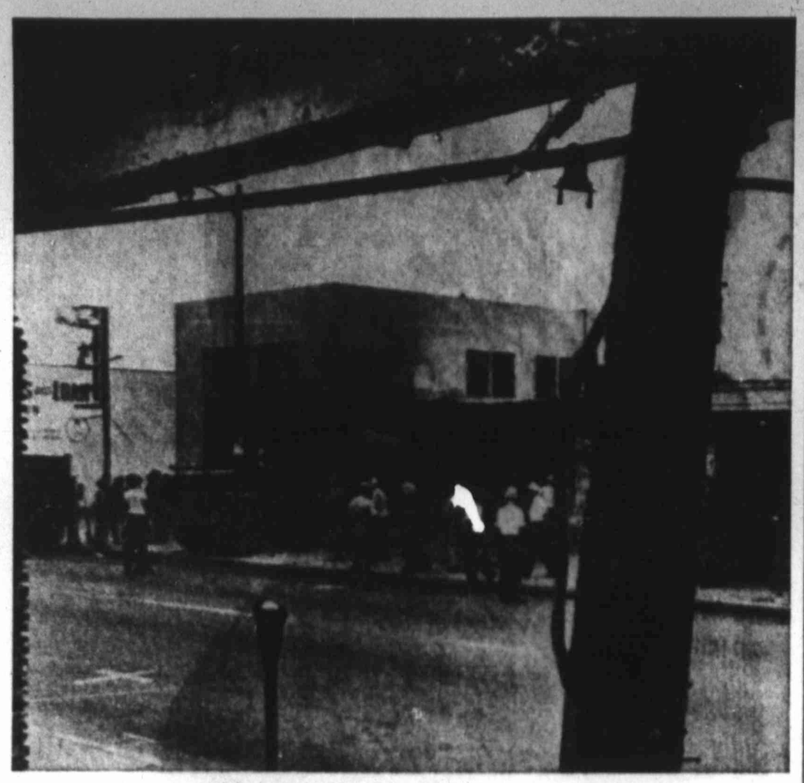
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Big Question Now Is: Why?

Framed by the charred timbers of a burned out building, a cleanup crew in background goes to work on the structures destroyed in last week's wild rioting in the city of Los Angeles. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Police Say Watts Area Is Quieter

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Watts area, where deliberately set fires raged, gunshots roared and rioters looted stores a week ago, was reported "quieter than normal" Saturday by still wary police.

Sheriff's deputies and police, reinforced by 1,200 National Guardsmen, continued to work 12-hour shifts in the Negro area.

Social and material reconstruction was starting slowly in the wake of six days' violence that brought death to 36 persons.

Courts took a weekend recess from hearing charges against some 2,000 of more than 4,000 persons arrested during the violence.

John A. McCone, former Central Intelligence Agency chief, said he will call a meeting of an eight-man investigative panel "at the first opportunity," probably early next week.

McCone was named by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to head the group, which will seek causes of the turmoil.

Lt. Gen. Roderick L. Hill, commander of the California National Guard, told a news conference:

"Millions of dollars in damage would have been averted had the national guard been called in a day sooner.

The rioting broke out a week ago Wednesday night. The National Guard was called out two nights later. About 13,000 guardsmen were here at the height of the riots.

Asked about Negroes' repeated charges of police brutality, Hill said: "I personally saw no evidence of police brutality."

Police have repeatedly denied the charges.

Police trucks continued to recover goods looted from stores. Some items were left on sidewalks and alleys. Some residents of the riot-torn area were calling to report finding items in their backyards or driveways, police said.

Investigators estimated $300,000 worth of stolen merchandise has been recovered. At a huge storeroom of the police property division, where much of the loot was brought, Cmdr. Larry Walton said: "I would guess we have 50,000 items here: countless television sets — console color models, portable models by the dozens; 10 to 20 sofas, lamps by the hundreds, a truckload of beer. There are radios, blankets, men's suits, tires, golf clubs, dressers — any item that a department store would sell."

A police spokesman said: "A lot of people are abandoning the loot — they don't want to be caught with it."

County Assessor Phil Watson on Friday estimated riot damage to private property at $45 million. Gene Davis, disaster section chief in the county administrative office, said a survey indicated public property damage of $2.4 million.

These figures scaled down previous official estimates that total damage would run as high as $175 to $200 million.

Job Corpsmen Tell Of Camp

MORGANFIELD, Ky. (AP) — Six angry young job corpsmen told Saturday of riot, "protection," and fear at Camp Breckinridge.

Theirs is the story of a Job Corps experiment soured by a series of coincidences that resulted in a riot Friday.

TRANSFER

As the six crossed a dusty field toward a Red Cross hut where they would ask for a transfer to another Job Corps center, one said: "I ain't going to stay here and get my throat cut."

Another added in reference to the "protection racket" that they and Job Corps officials said existed at the camp:

"After I got off the bus (on his return from a weekend trip) they asked me if I had any 'life insurance' and I said, 'Hell no.'"

Another student told of watching a beating in the mess hall Wednesday:

"They just took his head, pushed it in a plate of food, then stomped his face in."

FEW REMAIN

Only a few of the camp's 630 students remained on the campus during the weekend. Many were in the nearby towns of Evansville, Ind., and Henderson waiting to see what happened at the center.

The boys are staying in motels and hotels. The six boys said their stay at a Henderson hotel Friday night was paid by the federal government.

Earlier Saturday, seven youths were arraigned. Charges of public drunkenness on government property were dismissed in U.S. District Court at Owensboro. They were sent home and told they had been dismissed from the Job Corps, but could reapply from their hometowns.

PRESSURE

The students and some staff members said the riot, participated in by 80 to 150 youths, was the culmination of weeks of mounting pressure, and no single cause can be pinpointed. These are what they point to as the main sources of the riot:

— The protection racket which the six boys said was "nipped in the bud," in their dorm area but may have continued elsewhere at the center.

The boys said they were forced to pay $13.50 a month — one-half of their monthly take-home salary — in return for "life insurance," to avoid beatings.

DEMONSTRATION

— A civil rights demonstration staged Aug. 13 by the Kentucky chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The demonstration was triggered by Negro comedian Dick Gregory, who appeared at Morganfield Aug. 8, and claimed the camp hired only persons with college degrees. Some students felt the follow-up NAACP charges of discrimination in hiring were false and staged a counter-demonstration.

— The four-days of massive rioting in Los Angeles. Some said this and the Morganfield demonstration created fear and distrust betwen races.

DISSATISFIED

— A growing dissatisfaction with the camp among the students. Said one of the six: "I've been here two months and I've been to all the classes and haven't learned a damn thing."

The six boys identified themselves as: Philip Leffermann, 16, New York City; Larry David, 18, Athens, Ga.; Ronnie Stone, 16, Marietta, Ga.; Edward Mattock, 17, Beckley, W. Va.; Antoine Monette, 20, Los Angeles; and Harvey Bunker, 21, Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Knoll's Funeral Set

Mrs. Louise Mary Knoll, 82, El Paso, died Friday at 2:30 p.m. in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. She lived with her son, Major Arthur W. Knoll, the only survivor.

Born April 18, 1883, in New Haven, Conn., Mrs. Knoll had been a resident of Connecticut most of her life.

Services will be Wednesday in West Haven, Conn.

Commies May Change Course In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Johnson administration officials said Saturday severe Viet Cong battlefield losses indicate the Reds will have to choose between intensifying their war effort or seeking peace.

The officials said U.S. intelligence cannot know how debate is going in the inner councils at Hanoi and Peking, and therefore they are unwilling to predict which path the Communists will take or just when. They guess the Reds will pursue their current guerrilla offensive for another couple of months.

However, some things have been happening, the U.S. officials said, which indicate that the Communists may want to change their present course. The administration sources said:

— Viet Cong guerrillas suffered very heavy casualties last week — 1,300 dead, six times the number of South Vietnamese and Americans killed — and the Communist toll this week will be even higher after the final count comes in.

— The Viet Cong losses are not just in large engagements such as the spectacular U.S. Marine victory at Chu Lai, but are occurring in hundreds of small engagements too. For instance, a South Vietnamese force on Aug. 13, following up a B-52 strike, killed 31 Viet Cong and captured 52 at the cost of only nine wounded.

— South Vietnamese morale is clearly on the rise, and so are reports of lopsided victories over the guerrillas in numerous engagements.

— The Reds had been expected to move into a new strategy, employing large units in conventional-type military attacks, with the advent of the current monsoon season. But Red propaganda is not now talking of victory this year, military unit attacks have actually dropped below the comparable 1964 and 1963 raids and the guerrillas instead are resorting more to terrorist attacks.

On the diplomatic front the United States is conducting a substantial effort to brief foreign governments on the Viet Nam situation. U.S. officials estimate some 60 to 70 nations now support the U.S. position. Washington plans to brief the governments on Viet Nam again in advance of the U.N. General Assembly session starting next month.

So far the Communists have not signaled an interest in peace negotiations, the administration officials added.

Little promise is seen in a report by Fenner Brockway, a 77-year-old British peer, on his meeting in Moscow with Vietnamese Communist representatives.

Brockway quoted the North Vietnamese ambassador as denying that Hanoi insisted on withdrawal of all U.S. forces before the start of any peace talks.

This does not meet the U.S. offer of no-precondition discussions. U.S. officials said too that if North Viet Nam wants to negotiate, it can easily come to a conference table and set forth its proposals there.

Nonetheless, the officials said they continue to welcome any efforts by third parties to sound out Hanoi. At some points one of these efforts could uncover a lead worth exploring for a peace settlement, they said.

Claims Obstacle To Peace Removed

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The chairman of the British Council for Peace in Viet Nam quoted North Viet Nam officials here Saturday as saying Hanoi never had insisted on total withdrawal of American forces as a condition for negotiation.

The assertion attributed to the North Vietnamese officials covered only the beginning of negotiations — not the end result, which Hanoi has always insisted must be a total U.S. withdrawal, said Lord Fenner Brockway.

In a telephone interview here, Brockway, 77, a former left-wing Labor member of Parliament said the lack of insistence on withdrawal as a precondition represented a change from what had previously been reported from Hanoi. As such, he said, he believed it "removed a major obstacle to peace."

In Washington, officials took a reserved position on Lord Brockway's report.

Brockway is in Moscow on an "entirely unofficial" visit. He has conferred with North Vietnamese ambassadors and the representative of the Liberation Front of South Viet Nam — the Viet Cong.

He quoted the North Viet Nam ambassador, Nguyen Van Kinh, as saying:

"Hanoi has never said that all U.S. forces must be withdrawn before negotiations for a cease-fire or peace begin. They did not insist on this."

This appeared to contrast sharply with one of the conditions of a "peace settlement" broadcast by Hanoi radio last month.

As recorded by foreign radio stations, that statement said:

"The United States must withdraw from South Viet Nam all U.S. troops, military personnel and weapons of all kinds, dismantle all U.S. military bases there, and cancel its military alliance with South Viet Nam."

The statement by the Viet Nam ambassador covered only conditions for beginning negotiations.

Washington officials said they welcomed any third party effort toward peace negotiations. They noted, however, that the United States has offered to enter into peace discussions with any government, but that Hanoi has not shown any interest yet in peace discussions.

Officials said it is difficult to know to what extent Brockway's account actually set forth North Viet Nam's official views.

Cafe Manager Shoots Patron

A cafe manager reportedly shot a patron who he said attempted to prevent him from calling police about a disturbance Saturday about 2 p.m., according to detectives.

Detective John Wolf said Billy Delton Holton, manager of the Club Cafe, 700 Lamesa Drive, told him two men had been arguing with a waitress, and that when Holton had attempted to call police, one of them tried to stop the call. When he did, Wolf said Holton pulled a pistol and fired a warning shot at the floor, the bullet accidentally striking the customer in the leg.

The wounded man was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundation where it was determined the bullet had gone completely through the man's lower right leg. He was treated and released to police custody, and made a $50 appearance bond about 5:45 p.m. Saturday, after Holton had filed a disturbing the peace charge against him.

Police Told Of Thefts

Wall's Service Station at Third and State, reported a stolen tire Friday. The owner said he had been working on the tire when a customer came to the station. Talking to the customer, the owner noticed the tire roll into the street and stop on a curb. When he finished with the customer, he went to pick up the tire, but it had vanished, he said.

Benny Munoz, a Veteran's Hospital employe, told officers the hub caps had been stolen from his car Friday while it was parked at the hospital.

Mrs. W. O. McMeans, 110 W. Third, told police someone had attempted to break into her home Friday night. An investigation revealed that the back screen door had been broken, and the door kicked, but evidently no entry was made.

Lions Pick Committees

Committee chairmen have been announced by Frosty Robison, president of the Downtown Lions Club, including the special project chiefs for Fun-A-Rama.

Rex Hopkins heads this event, a late September carnival under Lions sponsorship. Co-chairmen are Bill Rork, Roy Hughes and Clyde McMahon Jr.

Chairmen of committees functioning under L. T. King, first vice president, are Roxie Dobbins, chairman; L. D. Carothers, constitution and by laws; Morris Rhodes, finance; W. A. Hunt, membership; Jim Parks, program.

Those under Jimmy Ray Smith, second vice president, are Ludwig Grau, agriculture; John L. Dibrell, boys and girls; Robert Hammerle, citizenship and patriotism; D. S. Riley, convention; George Melear, Lions information; Dr. Marshall Cauley, sight conservation; R. D. Williams, United Nations.

Chairmen under Rex Hopkins, third vice president, include Leon Hand, civic improvement; Rev. Jim Puckett, community betterment; John Hardy, education; Bill Rork, food; Dr. Dick Lane, health and welfare; Winston Wrinkle, public relations; Waymon Clark, safety; H. H. Huibregtse, youth exchange; Winston Wrinkle, special events.

Two Injured In Car Crash

Three vacationers escaped serious injury in a one-car accident near here Saturday afternoon.

Henry Joe Howell, his wife Monica, and daughter Debbie 5, were headed back toward home at Mercedes on US 87, when their car left the pavement and overturned in the borrow ditch, about five miles north of Big Spring. The child was thrown through the windshield, investigating officers said.

Mrs. Howell and the youngster were taken to Cowper Clinic and Hospital, where their condition was described as "not serious" late Saturday. Howell was not hurt.

The mishap occurred about 2:40 p.m., and the car was totally wrecked.

Thieves Strip Car Of Sticks

Two carburetor air-cleaners, a distributor and three oil dipsticks were stolen from a car parked on the Pollard Chevrolet lot, 1501 E. 4th, Friday night, police said Saturday.

Neither police nor the Pollard people could determine what anyone could want with three dip-sticks, which are worth about 90 cents.

JAYCEES AGREE TO GUIDE UF'S METROPOLITAN DRIVE

Direction of all major divisions of the forthcoming United Fund campaign has been completed, Campaign Chairman M. R. Koger announced this past week.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will be responsible for the Metropolitan, or general solicitation division, he said.

"These young men, who handled this same chore last year, have pledged to do even a better job this year," said Koger. "They have accepted with enthusiasm, and all United Fund officers are pleased to have their good help."

Chairmen of other divisions already have been named.

Meanwhile, preliminary work of the UF is due to start this week, with formal opening of offices in the Howard House, in space formerly occupied by Radio Station KBYG. Angy Glenn, office manager, will have clerical help at work within a few days, bringing up to date all master lists and prospect cards for the October solicitation.

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'The Hard Way'

This is George W. Wildman who dropped out of high school to join the Marines in 1943 when he was 16. But he took correspondence courses and night school classes as he worked and raised his six children. Saturday night he got his bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. His children are very proud as they gather around him in his academic robes. He's seen here looking at his youngest, Yvonne, 4. From left to right are Steven, 6; Mike, 7; Valerie, 10; Sandy, 11; Melanie, 9; and Vyanne. (AP WIREPHOTO)

RECEIVED IN LINE OF DUTY

Officer Dying Of Radiation

By JIM MAYS

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A retired American naval officer, one of the few Americans ever to suffer an overdose of atomic radiation, lies dying at his home in Norfolk. He is broke, heavily in debt and his sacrifice in line of duty is unrecognized by fame or medals.

He is Cmdr. William W. Mitchell, USN (Ret.). He is 65, but he looks 85, for he has suffered much since 5:35 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time on July 24, 1946.

BIKINI TEST

That was the hour at which the United States exploded an atomic bomb underwater at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific. The underwater explosion was one of a series of postwar atomic tests.

Some 75 warships and 12 smaller craft took part in the tests. Mitchell was engineer officer aboard the observation ship USS Wharton.

Half an hour after the atomic explosion sent a column of water half a mile wide at the base a mile into the air, the Wharton cruised into ground zero, checking radioactivity and making other scientific measurements.

Then began one of the most bizarre chains of circumstance of the atomic age. First a pump failed in the Wharton's engine room.

PUMP FAILURE

The pump failure caused a condenser failure and the engine room filled with steam. The ship went dead in the water, only a few feet from ground zero, and lay dead there for an hour while repairs were made.

The captain ordered the machinist responsible for the pump failure court-martialed for neglect of duty. The machinist had been told to replace the pump but had not done so.

Mitchell was appointed defense counsel for the machinist.

A key piece of evidence in the court-martial was a bronze intake valve. The valve was directly exposed to the sea water during the entire sequence of events, hence it soaked up a tremendous dose of radioactivity from the very water in which the bomb had been exploded.

Since the valve was a piece of defensive evidence, Mitchell took it to his room for safekeeping. He put it under his bed and it stayed there the entire five weeks prior to the court-martial.



WILLIAM W. MITCHELL

UNKNOWN HAZARD

In 1946 no one knew much about the hazards of radiation and Mitchell's action by 1946 standards were perfectly logical.

By the time the officers and crew of the Wharton were checked with a Geiger counter in Bremerton, Wash., several weeks later, Mitchell's body made the counter buzz like a rattlesnake.

They checked his blood count but it was still normal. They released him with the suggestion that he have a blood count taken periodically. Then they sent him and his ship to China.

The next year, while he was on duty at Pearl Harbor, he learned his blood count was dropping. By this time medical science had a much better idea of what an overdose of radiation meant. Mitchell was ordered to San Francisco for treatment.

BLEEDING

There he began to suffer severe hemorrhaging. He bled from every opening in his body and through the pores of his skin.

They couldn't X-ray him. His body was so hot that the X-ray film came out black. It would be four years before he would "cool" enough to be X-rayed successfully.

He was transferred to the Navy's medical research center at Bethesda, Md., where he stayed a year. There he received blood transfusion after blood transfusion as the doctors fought to prevent leukemia.

Finally, in 1949, he was well enough to be released from Bethesda. The Navy gave him a medical discharge.

He settled in Norfolk and took a position as secretary and business manager of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. On the side he started raising hamsters which he sold to government and private agencies for medical research.

At one time he was raising and selling as many as 40,000 hamsters a year in the backyard of his home.

Five years ago his condition began to worsen. In five years his body aged 20 years.

STROKE

On June 21 of this year he suffered a severe stroke. The doctors say he may die in a day, in a month or in a year.

He had to sell out his hamster business at a loss and he and his wife are now in danger of losing their home to satisfy the debts.

"I wish," said Mrs. Mitchell, "that they would spend some of that foreign aid money to help a man who has truly tried to help his country."

Mitchell has willed his eyes to the blind and his radiation-poisoned body to science.

Negro Coed Gets Degree In South Carolina Rites

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Henri Monteith, smiling in a traditional cap and gown, Saturday became the first Negro graduate from the University of South Carolina in 88 years.

The 20 - year - old Columbia coed accepted her premedical degree along with about 300 students in ceremonies at the university which graduated its last Negroes in 1877 during Reconstruction.

Saturday's ceremonies were in sharp contrast to registration day in September when Miss Monteith and two Negro men, who still are in school there, enrolled under federal court order.

At that time, the campus swarmed with newsmen and was ringed with officers as tight security. There were no incidents then.

Several weeks earlier, however, a bomb exploded near the Columbia home of Miss Monteith's uncle. Damage was minor and there were no injuries.

"In general the past two years were enjoyable," Miss Monteith said in an interview prior to receiving her premedical degree.

"I like the way things turned out," she said. "Nothing sticks in my mind as a bad experience.

At the university, Miss Monteith was a member of the Newman Club, a Catholic student group, and sang in the university choir.

Miss Monteith starts teaching fifth grade next month in the Columbia school system where her mother had been a teacher for a number of years.

Later, she hopes to attend medical school at the University of Michigan. She wants to be a doctor, as is her uncle, Dr. Henry D. Monteith.

Fireball Sears 100 Acres, One Killed, Eight Hurt

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — A giant propane gas fireball, apparently touched off by a passing train, killed a 9-year-old girl, injured eight persons and seared a 100-acre area Saturday.

"There was this big explosion and all the windows broke," said Mrs. Merrill Wilkins, who lives 800 yards from the pipeline which flashed into flames visible for 40 miles with a roar that was heard up to 60 miles away.

"There was glass everywhere."

The rural area nine miles southwest of Van Wert looked like a scorched war zone. "Not a green thing was left in sight," reported Jerry Ryan of radio station WERT.

All the casualties were in the house nearest the blast scene 300 yards away. Nancy Anna May Rigdon, asleep with the rest of her family, was killed.

In critical condition were her mother, Mrs. Priscilla Rigdon, 29, and 7-year-old sister, Anna Marie. Her 11-year-old twin brothers, David and Daniel, have been taken off the critical list.

Less seriously injured were three other Rigdon children, Esther, 5, Rachel, 3, and Timmy, eight months, and a neighbor, Richard Jones, 10.

"There was just this giant ball of flames leaping hundreds of feet in the air," said 16-year-old Georgia Graham, one of the first on the scene.

Leaking propane from an eight-inch pipeline apparently was ignited by a spark from a passing Erie-Lackawanna train.

Buckeye Pipeline Co., which owns the line, identified the explosive substance as propane.

GOP Not Planning To Spike Its Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) —House Republicans are not going to spike their foreign policy guns because former President Dwight D. Eisenhower took some of their ammunition, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford said Saturday.

Nor, the Michigan congressman declared in an interview, "will be muzzled" by President Johnson.

THIN LINE

Ford, as one Republican colleague put it, is forced to walk "a very thin line" in his efforts to strengthen GOP House ranks in 1966 and present his party's views without appearing to weaken national unity in a time of crisis over Viet Nam.

Further he has the indirect injunction from Eisenhower that "When our country is in a position of crisis there is only one thing a good American can do, and that is support the president."

Ford, on his part said "Foreign policy doesn't have to be, or ought to be, a partisan issue. . . but if we are to be a part of bipartisan foreign policy we have to be consulted before decisions are made—not told about them afterward."

RESPONSIBILITY

Also, Ford said, "President Johnson has to take the responsibility for his decisions in Viet Nam. He shouldn't get away with saying he is carrying out a commitment Eisenhower made in 1954."

Thus Ford is going ahead with plans to issue this week a lengthy "white paper" on Viet Nam chronicling which administration made what commitment when.

Expressing the view that past miscalculations don't instill confidence in the future, Ford said the paper will also include a rundown of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's optimistic assessments of the Viet Nam war before it went from bad to worse.

Ford appeared Thursday, after a top-level GOP meeting at Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm, to be a man who just had the limb sawed off behind him while he was seeking a strong election issue.

NOT CRITICAL

While not critizing the general policy of taking a strong stand in Viet Nam, House GOP leaders have objected to Johnson saying that Eisenhower was the source of the U.S. commitment to Viet Nam. They also had some angry words for the administration's decision to give up the battle to force the Soviet Union, France and other U.N. members to pay up their back peacekeeping assessments.

Last Tuesday, after confering with GOP congressional leaders in Washington, Eisenhower gave some indication he was not altogether out of sympathy with their views.

He suggested his commitment to Viet Nam was economic, not military, and that he was amazed at the administration's decision to give up the U.N. assessment fight.

SUPPORTS LBJ

But at the Gettysburg meeting two days later Eisenhower said (a) he supports Johnson's Viet Nam policies, (b) that the circumstances there today are entirely different than when he made his commitment a decade ago, and (c) that after a briefing from U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg he decided the United States was following "the best course open" in the U.N. situation.

Ford and some of his lieutenants were said to be stung most by Eisenhower's approval of the administration's U.N. decision.

Ford is understood to have felt that the Senate-House Republican leadership had agreed the administration's decision was wrong and to oppose it.

But, said another GOP Leader, "Ike's views have already motified that opposition."

Storm Makes False Alarm

A local firm's extension alarm system got shook up Saturday over a thunderstorm and began buzzing dire warnings, one of them to the Big Spring Fire Department.

Firemen rushed to the new Montgomery Ward store in Highland Shopping Center around 2 p.m. and found nothing on fire.

They found nothing funny in the irony of the thunderstorm and rain which soaked the area Saturday putting them on call, either.

The firemen surmised that thunderclaps or rain had upset the store's alarm system, causing it to set off a buzzer in the fire station.

There was one legitimate call Saturday however. A small fire in the employes lunch room at Co-Op Gin No. 2, 511 NE 2nd, was quenched.

Texas Given 'Big Boy' As Fair Exhibit

DALLAS (AP) — A Union Pacific "Big Boy" — one of a group of 20 of the largest and most powerful steam locomotives ever built — is to join the Age of Steam exhibit at the Texas State Fair grounds Sunday.

The massive locomotive will remain at the exhibit permanently. It is being brought to Dallas by the Santa Fe Railway.

The coal-burning "Big Boy" weights 762,000 pounds without a tender, or 1,189,500 pounds when connected to a fully loaded tender. It has a 4-8-8-4 wheel arrangement and measures 16 feet 2½ inches from the top of the rails to the top of the smoke stack.

This powerful locomotive was designed for speeds of up to 80 miles per hour. It could pull a train of 650 cars (about six miles long) weighing 30,000 tons on level track, or 3,200 tons up a hill with a 1.55 per cent grade at 10 miles per hour.

Band Practice Hours Changed

A change in high school band practice schedules was announced Saturday because of construction at the high school.

Douglas Wiehe, director, who has been studying this summer at the University of Colorado, will be on hand to conduct the rehearsals at Goliad Junior High School. The Goliad band also will continue its regular practice sessions during the week.

Wiehe asked for flutes, oboes, and first clarinets at 8:30 a.m.; the remainder of woodwinds at 9:30 a.m.; brass at 10:30 a.m.; percussion at 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The complete band will rehearse at 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The Goliad schedule, said R. E. McKiski, is 9-10:20 a.m. for advance band; 10:30-11:45 a.m. for beginners.

The Runnels schedule is 8:30-10 a.m. for advanced; 10-11 a.m. intermediate; 11-12 noon for beginners.

Most of the auditions for the advanced bands have been completed by the two junior high directors.

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Two Rights Workers Shot, Deputy Charged

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A part - time deputy sheriff charged with killing a young clergyman engaged in civil rights work and critically wounding another was freed Saturday on $12,500 bond posted by friends.

Thomas L. Coleman, 55, a member of a prominent southern Alabama family, was arraigned before a justice of the peace on charges of murder and assault with intent to murder.

Meanwhile, the wounded churchman, the Rev. Richard Morrisroe, 26, a Catholic priest from Chicago, fought for his life in a Montgomery hospital.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrisroe, flew from Chicago on Saturday to the hospital where two teams of doctors operated on the young priest in shifts Friday night.

Coleman, a highway engineer who also works part time as a special sheriff's deputy, turned himself in after the shooting Friday outside a small frame grocery store.

The blast from an automatic shotgun killed Jonathan Daniels, 27, a theology student from Keene, N.H., and wounded Morrisroe in the abdomen.

Daniels, a student at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and Morriscoe, assistant pastor at St. Columbanus church in Chicago, had been working in Lowndes County as civil rights volunteers. They were released from the county jail only two hours before the shooting.

The pair had been arrested with a score of other civil rights workers; most of them Negroes, at nearby Fort Deposit on Aug. 14.

Sheriff Frank Ryals said his office received a report Friday of a disturbance at the grocery store, about 500 yards from the county courthouse.

He said Coleman, who happened to be at the courthouse, answered the call as a special deputy.

Just what happened immediately prior to the shooting was not made known. Neither law enforcement officers nor Coleman's attorney would discuss it.

The chief defense lawyer, State Sen. Vaughan Hill Robison of Montgomery, told reporters:

"We have no statement for news media at this time. We are confident that if this case is tried by legal process, Mr. Coleman will be acquitted and exonerated. We do not propose to try this case in the newspapers, but in the courts."

Coleman is a member of one of the county's distinguished families. His father, the late Jesse Coleman, was county superintendent of schools. His sister, Hulda Coleman, holds that office now.

The high school football stadium, Coleman Field, was named for the father. His brother, Joe L. Coleman, is chairman of the Montgomery city water works.

FBI agents have joined the investigation of the shooting along with Asst. State Atty. Joe Breck Cantt, who helped prosecute a Ku Klux Klansman three months ago charged with killing another civil rights worker.

The Klansman, Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr., of near Birmingham, was tried in Hayneville for the slaying of Viola Liuzzo, a white housewife from Detroit, Mich. The trial ended when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

Youths Lectured For Firing Guns

Police solved one of two cases of illicit firearms firing Friday. About 5:30 p.m. a report of juveniles shooting out street lights in the 1000 block of North West Third brought officers quickly to the scene where they collared several youths. Brought to the station, the youngsters were given a lecture and released. Their gun, however, remains at the police station.

Later in the day, a report of gunshots near Eleventh and Scurry remained a mystery, even though officers blocked off the area with cars. Police are continuing the investigation.

Cauble Horses To Be Sold

Attention of the quarter horse world will be focused on Leon County Saturday, Sept. 11, when the noted Cauble Ranch quarter horse sale takes place.

The get of the nationally famous World's Champion Cutting Horse. Cutter Bill, will be among animals to go on the auction block beginning at 1 p.m. with Ike Hamilton as the auctioneer.

The catalogue includes such notables as Scooter S, Silver King and Hard Twist mares in foal to Cutter Bill, yearlings by Cutter Bill, 3-year olds by Cutter Bill, mares in foal to the famed thoroughbred Wreck Master, mares in foal to Cutter's Streak, (Champion 2-year old halter stallion of 1964), and 2-year old sons of Silver King plus many others.

Five of the 13 own sons and daughters of Cutter Bill to be offered are entered in the 1965 National Cutting Horse Futurity for three-year olds to be held in Dallas, Dec. 2-4, with an estimated purse of $50,000.

Cauble Ranch, a 4,000-acre spread located midway between Centerville and Crockett has gained national attention as the home of Cutter Bill, widely known as the "Golden Horse." The name stems from this great stallion's golden Palomino color and the fact that Rancher-Oilman Cauble once turned down a bonafide offer for him of $200,000.

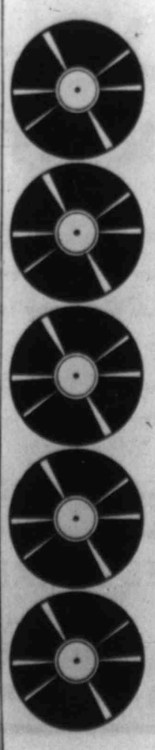
Man Stabbed, Charges Filed

Felix Gonzales, 506 NW 4th, told police he was stabbed in the stomach by Thomas Carreno, Vincent, at Alene's Lounge, 400 NW 3rd, about 10:30 Friday night. Gonzales refused to go to a hospital for treatment, but his wound, which officers said was about six inches below the chest, was not believed serious.

The owner of the bar had called police just after the alleged stabbing, but when they arrived, Carreno had left. At about 11:45 p.m. the owner again called, saying Carreno and two other men had returned to the place.

Police arrested all three, two of them for drunkenness, and Gonzales filed aggravated assault with a deadly weapon charges against Carreno with peace justice Jess Slaughter. Carreno was released from the county jail on $1,000 bond Saturday, according to sheriff's officers.

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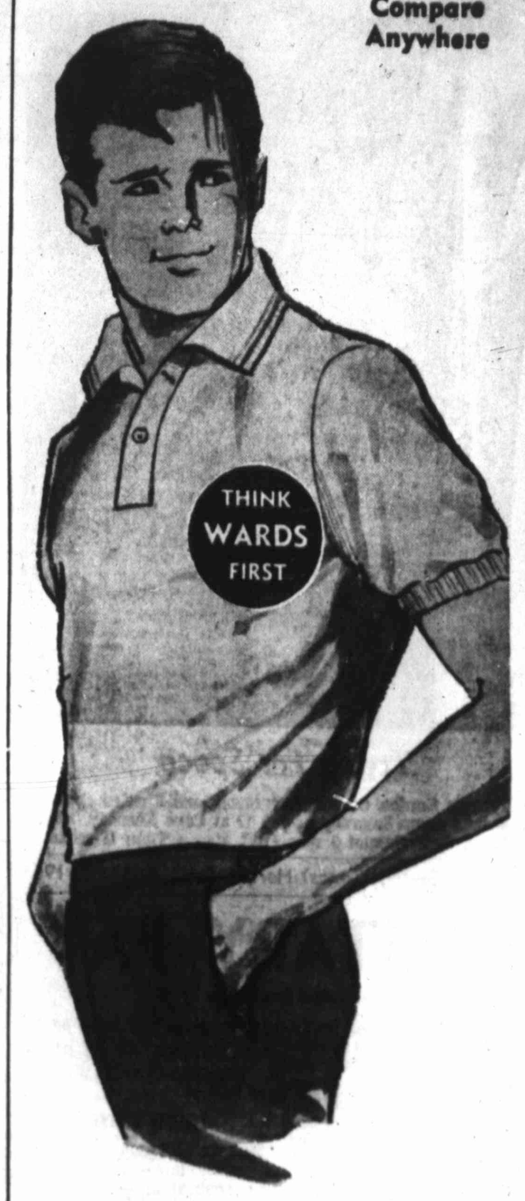
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New scientific process eliminates shrinkage* problems and brings you machine-washable underwear that always keeps its fit. Exclusive Wards features include t-shirts with patented taper-set sleeves . . . knit briefs with pre-shrunk elastic waist, full double-fabric seat. 6-16.

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Latest look in jeans! Snug-fitting, low riding beltless continental models in smooth fineline twill woven of heavyweight 11¼-oz. Sanforized cotton. Mercerized. Black, sand, loden. Slims, regulars 6 to 20; huskys 10 to 20.



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These handsome Brent Jr. shoes are ideal for school or play! Black Living Leather® uppers resist scuffs. Neolite® composition soles give extra-long wear. Elastic gores assure better fit. Sizes from 8½ to 3 — 3½ to 7 . . . 6.99



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Comfort and style . . . at a buy-now price! Machine-washable knits won't shrink or stretch —need little or no ironing. Tipped heavy-weight fashion collar; rib-knit cuffs, bottom, front panels. Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 18.



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NO, NOT EVEN TOUCH-UP

4.99

These Fortrel® polyester-cotton gabardines are styled for easy living, treated for easy no-iron care! Buy them now at this sale price and save even more! Fall colors? Walnut, tan, olive, black; 29-40 belt loop waists.



Boys' Combed Cotton cushion-foot socks

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Terrific savings! Boys' Brent absorbent combed cotton crews are nylon-reinforced at heel, toe for extra wear. Double-thick terry-cushioned foot provides maximum comfort. Hi-Flex® elasticized tops stay up neatly. Sizes 8-11.

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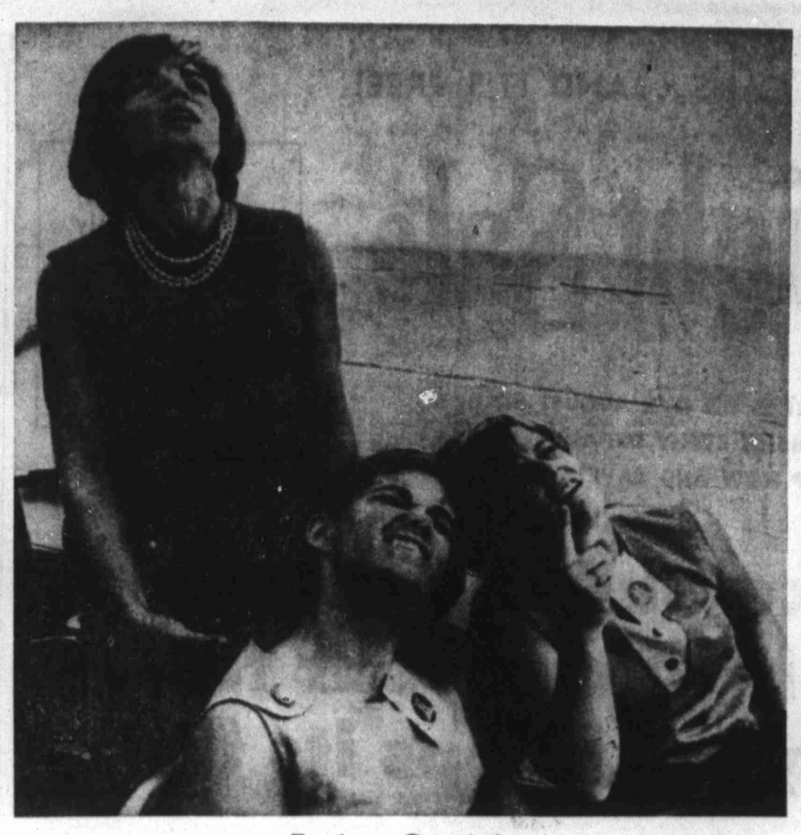
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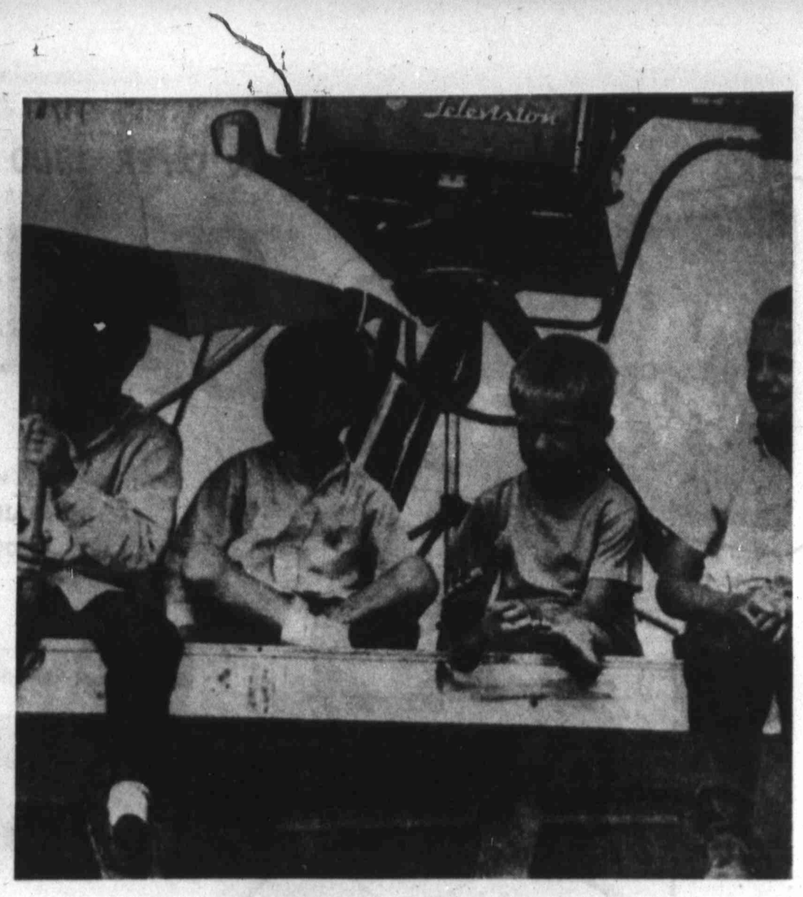
Trying For Space

Astronauts Gordon Cooper, foreground, and Charles Conrad walk up a ramp Saturday at pad 19 at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to board their Gemini 5 spacecraft atop a Titan II rocket.



Eyeing Gemini

The family of astronaut Gordon Cooper keeps their eyes on the sky as the Titan II rocket with the Gemini spacecraft lifted off at Cape Kennedy, Fla. From left are: Mrs. Gordon (Trudy) Cooper, and daughters Janita and Camala. (AP WIREPHOTO)



Watching The Action

Perched atop a television camera stand the four sons of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad Jr., watch the action as their mother is interviewed after liftoff of Gemini 5 Saturday. Left to right are: Tommy, 8; Chris, 4; Andrew, 6; and Pete, 10.

MILITARY PAY

(Continued from Page 1)

ecutive power is vested in the president. The president is commander in chief of the armed forces. The president cannot sign into law a bill which substantially inhibits him from performing his duty. He cannot sign into law a measure which deprives him of power for eight months of the year even to propose a reduction of mission or the closing of any military installation, and which prohibits him from closing, abandoning or substantially reducing in mission any military facility in the country for what could be a year or more and must be 120 days. The times do not permit it. The Constitution prohibits it."

THIRD VETO

This was Johnson's third veto of a public law — a law of general application — as distinguished from private bills, generally designed to provide financial relief to an individual. There have been several vetoes of private bills.

In his statement on the signing of the military pay bill, Johnson said Congress added $550 million a year to expenditures over what he regards as necessary at this time.

But, Johnson said, one reason he signed it is "because the bill recognizes the importance of nearly three million Americans who wear the uniform of our country's armed forces. For it is the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines — not the weapons or the ships and planes — which are the real bulwark of our military might. Their bravery and dedication is the reason America is the land of the free today."

EVERYONE BENEFITS

The signing of the pay bill means raises for everyone in the service, with the largest increases for officers and enlisted men with less than two years service. Enlisted men in this category will get a raise of 17.3 per cent in basic pay and officers 22 per cent.

For officers with more than two years service, the increase is 6 per cent and for enlisted men with more than two years service a flat 11 per cent.

The pay bill also provides a regular four-year review of the military pay structure, and annual review to assure military pay stays in line with living costs, and increased combat pay for servicemen in Viet Nam.

The House wrote into the construction authorization bill the restrictions Johnson complained about. The Senate bill did not include them, but when conferrees got together to iron out differences the House version stayed in the measure.

Seven Minor Wrecks Listed

There were seven minor traffic accidents Friday, according to city police. No one was injured.

Those involved: Laverne Williams, Hillsboro, whose car struck two highway signs at IS 20 and Andrews Highway; Suzette Ferrell, OK Trailer Courts, whose car hit the parked car of Truman Mason, 1800 Alabama, at 1103 E. 11th; Paul H. Holett, 186-A Hunter, and Rosie Gilbert Hobbs, 1518-A Wood, at 10th and Goliad; William Frank Cockrell, 519 Hillside, and Jack Mosby Griffin Jr., 1320 Stadium, at Birdwell Lane and Kentucky Way; Rose M. Foster, 900 NW 4th, whose car was damaged while backing at NW Fourth and Lancaster; Francisco Jara, 1001 NW 1st, whose car struck the parked car of Joe Sherman, 1407 W. 2nd, at 802 W. 3rd; and the car of James Washburn, which was struck in the back by a car which left the scene at the Cottonwood Lounge, 1710 W. 3rd.

Mims Named To Midland Court

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Connally appointed Dist. Atty. Joseph Mims of Midland Saturday to the new Domestic Relations Court of Midland County.

Connally named James Mashburn, assistant district attorney, to succeed Mims.

Mims, 58, graduated from Hardin - Simmons University and the University of Texas Law School. He has practiced law in Midland for 29 years and been district attorney since 1954.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to clear and warm Sunday and Monday. Thundershowers affecting 20 per cent of the area Sunday afternoon and evening. High Sunday 94 - 101.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Thundershowers affecting 20 per cent of the area Sunday afternoon and evening. A little cooler in the extreme north Sunday and west and north Sunday night. High Sunday 83 i nthe north to 100 in the southeast.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday. High Sunday 90-102.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with afternoon and evening thundershowers over about 20 per cent of the area. High Sunday 90-102.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm Sunday and Monday with afternoon and evening thundershowers over about 20 per cent of the area. High Sunday 85-102.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
BIG SPRING	84	67
Abilene	97	70
Amarillo	88	63
Chicago	78	62
Denver	68	57
El Paso	89	66
Fort Worth	100	75
New York	81	66
San Antonio	97	66
St. Louis	85	64

Sun sets today at 7:23 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 6:15 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1917, Lowest temperature this date 60 in 1920. Maximum rainfall this date 2.55 in 1916. Rainfall past 24 hours 1 inch.

Redistricting Bill Charged Discriminating

HOUSTON (AP)— The redistricting plan for the Texas House of Representatives discriminates against Negroes, say nine Democrats challenging the plan.

In an amended petition filed Friday with a special three-judge federal court, the Democrats said the pattern of creating single - member districts "varies only in the major urban centers where Negroes live in ghetto areas of high population density and comprise a substantial percentage of the total population."

The petition continued:

"An example is Harris County (with a Negro population of approximately 250,000) which is allocated 19 seats divided into three multi-member districts."

The areas of highest Negro population density have been separated, the petition says, adding:

"One such area has been placed in each of the three districts and another is cut in half."

"The unmistakable effect of these essays in geometry and geography is to despoil Negro citizens . . . and to deny to them their right to vote as guaranteed under the Fifteenth Amendment."

Blazing Well Out Of Control

LINDSAY, Okla. (AP) — A gas well that erupted into an inferno two days ago blazed out of control Saturday.

Equipment was being moved in from Fort Stockton, Tex., to tow the derrick from the site, between Lindsay and Marlow.

Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. at Tulsa said the equipment was expected sometime Sunday. No decision will be made, the firm added, how to snuff out the flames until the area is cleared.

The well blew out at 2,747 feet Thursday morning. The gas feeding the fire is flowing at the rate of eight million cubic feet per day, the company said.

A fire-fighting crew of the Red Adair Co., Inc., Houston, was at the scene.

No one was injured when the well caught fire.

Robbers Get Empty Haul

BOSTON (AP)—Two daylight robbers Saturday held up an armored truck, transferred 64 sacks into their convertible and escaped with what officials said was $25 million in cancelled checks.

A spokesman for the Armored Carrier Corp., said the sacks contained only cancelled checks. He estimated the checks amounted to more than $25 million.

Martin J. Luddy, 32, of Woburn, alone in the armored car, was left bound hand and foot on the seat of the truck in a housing project. He told police he sounded the truck horn with his head but residents on the project, instead of investigating, shouted for him to stop making the noise.

A pedestrian, Mrs. Agnes Johnson, a project resident, saw his plight and summoned police.

Luddy told police the thieves bumped the rear of his truck. Luddy got out to exchange identification with the operator of the convertible and during the discussion, the passenger in the car drew a gun, Luddy told police.

ASTRONAUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

seen. I am as happy as I can be."

SOMERSAULTS

But Christopher, 4, youngest of the four Conrad boys, had the most natural response, "Chris jumped on the bed," Jane Conrad said, "and started turning somersaults."

At Cape Kennedy, where Mrs. Cooper had gone with the two teenage Cooper girls to watch the blastoff in person, there was a one-word reaction: "Thrilled."

Also at Cape Kennedy, Dr. George E. Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight, had a more professional report. "It's the smoothest countdown we've ever had."

During these orbits the easy chitchat coming back to earth illustrated how well things were going.

EVERYTHING WRONG

Last Thursday, the original date for the start of this flight, everything had seemed to go wrong, from trouble with this same power system to two curious young men who wandered through allegedly foolproof security checks and onto the launching site.

Saturday it all seemed so different. At first, everything went all right; in fact, a little better than all right.

Officially, the take off was four-tenths of a second before 9 a.m., the target time.

DRAMA

Much of the drama of any launching is packed into those anxious seconds before and after blastoff. For it is during this period that the astronauts are most helpless should anything go wrong.

That drama was present Saturday even though everything was going smoothly, matter of factly.

With 27 minutes to go, Paul Haney, the voice of the astronauts was saying: "Around the world, our range is as green as it can possibly be. There isn't a single mark on our graph. Every system is up and functioning. Our communications are as sharp as we can ever recall."

Then, at last, came those final, possibly fateful, moments: "Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one. Ignition! Liftoff!"

Almost at that second Cooper cried. "On our way!"

Peking Claims Plane Downed

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio said Sunday a U.S. pilotless reconnaissance plane was shot down over Hainan Island on Saturday.

Hainan Island is China's southernmost island facing North Viet Nam across the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Peking broadcast, monitored here, said the American aircraft was brought down by Communist Chinese navy units.

Mrs. McCright Dies Saturday

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Rosy Standifer McCright, 77, died at 4:45 Saturday morning in a Snyder hospital after an illness of two weeks.

Bon Oct. 8, 1887 in McClellan County, she married I. N. Standifer April 10, 1904 in Marlin. Mr. Standifer died in 1949. After her first husband's death, she married T. N. McCright. Mrs. McCright lived in Mitchell County after 1919.

Services will be Sunday at 4 p.m. in Kiker and Son Chapel, the Rev. Carl Lee, pastor of the Oak Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City cemetery.

Survivors include the husband; four daughters, Mrs. Helen Ward, San Angelo, Mrs. Hettie Ledbetter, O'Donnell, Mrs. Obie Clark, Colorado City, and Mrs. Edna Holmes, Snyder; two sons, B. N. Standifer, Benton, Ark., and B. F. Standifer, Denver City, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Cora Curry, Lamesa; 17 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren.

McKinney Police Begin Searching

MCKINNEY (AP) — McKinney police announced Saturday they are searching for a 22-year-old housewife, Mrs. Lillian Katherine Gilmore, who has been missing for a week.

Officers said the young McKinney woman was last seen on the morning of Aug. 14.

Mrs. Gilmore was described as five feet, one inch tall, 105 pounds with light brown hair and gray eyes. When last seen she was wearing blue jeans, a white blouse and black loafers.

Her husband reported her disappearance to police.



Weather Forecast

Showers and thundershowers are forecast Sunday from middle Mississippi valley to some Atlantic coast states, northern and central intermountain regions and parts of the plains and Texas. It will be warmer from central plains to central Rockies with cooler readings in sections of north Atlantic states and middle Mississippi valley. (AP WIREPHOTO MAP)

Plane Found In Swampland

PEARLINGTON, Miss. (AP) — A wrecked Arizona plane and the bodies of its four passengers were found Saturday in an isolated swamp section.

The bodies were airlifted out by Coast Guard helicopter.

The single-engine Cessna 182 took off from Fairhope, Ala., Thursday, piloted by P. V. Brothers, 31. He was accompanied by David H. Gooch, 31, Mrs. Gooch, and their 6-year-old daughter, Sherrie. All lived in Tucson.

An air search that stretched along the Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas coast.

The plane struck on its nose and buried itself beyond the cabin in mud in the buffer zone of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mississippi rocket test facility.

Civil air patrol units had been searching for the plane since it left Fairhope en route to Austin, Tex.

Student Pilot Dies In Crash

AUSTIN (AP) — A student pilot, apparently failing to spot a power line as he waved at water skiers, died Saturday when his small plane hit the line and flipped some 350 yards through the air into Lake Travis northwest of here.

The pilot, on a cross country training flight, was identified as Antonio Aregon Rivas, 20, formerly of Guatemala City and now living in Ardmore, Okla. He was alone.

Witnesses said the Cessna 150 sank about two minutes after nosing into the water, about 50 yards from shore in Long Hollow Slough.

Two amateur scuba divers, Jim and Mike Hudgins of Austin, recovered the body after several hours in about 25 feet of water.

Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana ordered an autopsy.

Owner Believes Arsonists Did It

DALLAS (AP) — The owner of a Dallas store which was damaged extensively Saturday by a three-alarm fire said he believes the blaze was the work of arsonists.

Bernard Rothchild, owner of the Merchandise Sales Co. in East Dallas, said he saw two men running from the building shortly after the fire started.

Firemen quickly put out the blaze, but three nearby buildings were damaged slightly.

Rothchild had no estimate of the damage, but said the building housed about $18,000 in merchandise. The company specializes in toys and novelties, he said.

Amvets To Honor Sen. Yarborough

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., was selected by the Amvets Saturday to receive a special silver helmet award for service to veterans.

The organization of World War II and Korea veterans is holding its 21st national convention here.

Asks Asylum

BRUNSWICK, Germany (AP) — An East German border guard in pajamas skipped to West Germany on Saturday through a mine-infested area in the Harz Mountains and asked for asylum. He said he fled after an all-night payday party with fellow soldiers.

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

ter, and in Kentwood and Marcy school additions. More is upcoming when the general permit is taken out before long on the Senior High School project. If all goes well, by November Howard County Junior College could be asking for bids.

* * *

The wheels of the law turn slowly sometimes, but they finally turned the key on Jack Eubank's cell last week. Thus, the escaped lifer from New Mexico is free since New Mexico gave up on its attempts to extradite him. He just won't be making any weekend trips to New Mexico—that's all.

* * *

Best wishes of all Big Spring and the state go today with T. Sgt. Henry Kight, T. Sgt. L. J. Fontenot, SM. Sgt. Herb Smith and S. Sgt. Gerald Spadafore. They are members of the state champion Color Guard competing in the National American Legion finals.

* * *

This may come as a shock to our young folk, but school is just around the corner. In one case, it's here. Sands district will open its schools at Knott and Ackerly on Monday. Forsan Westbrook, Garden City and Stanton start on Aug. 30, Coahoma Aug. 31, and Big Spring on Sept. 7. The latter date also is the time for freshmen orientation at HCJC, with registration starting the following day.

* * *

All of this suggests another thing—the beginning of the football season. The first game comes up here Sept. 10, and that is three short weeks hence. Incidentally, if you haven't mailed in your checks to reclaim your same season seats, you had better do it now. But before football crowds out everything else, it's well to note that our Webb AFB slow pitch softballers won the Air Training Command championship, defeating Randolph Field.

* * *

Betty Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buckner of Colorado City, achieved the sort of record that makes all in this area proud. Last week she was selected as the outstanding summer graduate at Hardin-Simmons University.

* * *

Some mamas and papas had better check up on junior in case he has a pellet gun. Several drivers last week caught slugs from pellet guns on their windshields along FM 700. This not only is quite costly, but it could be very dangerous. Officers are trying to find the culprits.

* * *

The legal skirmish between partisans organized as North Side United and the Big Spring Independent School District will come up here Tuesday in 118th District Court. NSU held a rally last week, drawing about 500 for a round of speeches, while the district filed its answer to a petition asking that it be enjoined from spending further bond funds because of a decision to close Kate Morrison School.

* * *

Our champion cowboy turned out to be a cowgirl in the annual junior rodeo last weekend. She is Debby Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Petersburg. Her 468 points was about twice that of her nearest competitor, and it won her a $300 saddle as well as a couple of silver belt buckles for winning other events. We can't remember a cowgirl ever having led the show before.

* * *

"Please publish this," writes Gleeson Perry, 1306 Third Street, Brownwood. "Since I retired from the Santa Fe as a locomotive engineer, I have written a 36-page booklet and titled it, "My Old Iron Horse Has Passed and Gone." Well, there you are Mr. Perry.

* * *

A unique case, possibly the first of its kind, cropped up in 118th District Court last week. Willie Roy English, charged with burglary, had his case dismissed when he held that he had been refused the right of counsel at the time he made a statement. With the statements as the key point, the case folded.

* * *

Although it is a bit later than usual, Saturday's first bale of cotton almost slipped up on us. The late spring rains and heavy stalk-growth earlier in the season shoved the initial bale back a bit. This year's locale shifted to the Lomax area, where Ted Fields picked the 543 pound bale and took it to the Luther Gin.

Asks FPC To Reconsider

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr has asked the Federal Power Commission to reconsider its recent dual pricing order for natural gas in the Permian Basin, which includes 55 West Texas counties.

In his motion for a rehearing Friday, he said the ceiling price set Aug. 5 would "have a direct and material effect on the state's revenue from taxation."

The federal agency set an area price of 16.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for new gas produced by wells and 14.5 cents for casinghead and byproducts gas, compared to the 20 cent minimum requested by the state and the oil industry.

Carr's motion said the commission "ignored the high risks involved in the search for gas," and therefore the "computations for cost used by utilities are in no way applicable to the petroleum industry."

At another point, Carr said: "The commission refused to rest its price determination in any degree on the need to increase exploration for the development of gas in order to meet the undisputed anticipated increase in demand.

"The commission effectively abdicated its regulatory responsibility to insure adequate and continuing supplies of natural gas to the consuming public."

Carr's other contentions included:

—Adoption of a dual price system is contrary to the evidence of record and is unlawful under the Natural Gas Act.

—The commission failed to adopt a price for so called "new gas" which will give the petroleum industry the incentive to meet the needed demand for the future.

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IN KATE MORRISON CASE

School District Files Answer

Big Spring Independent School district, defendant in a suit asking that it be enjoined from spending school bond money on current and pending building projects, Friday struck back at the attack on it from two directions.

Gil Jones, attorney for the school board and for S. M. Anderson, superintendent, filed a special appearance petition in behalf of the latter defendant. This attacks the jurisdiction of the court to hear the litigation, holding that the 118th District Court lacks proper authority over Anderson.

WRONG NAME

It is cited in the special appearance petition that Anderson is not answerable to any process issued in the case because he is cited in the plaintiff's petition as superintendent of "The Howard County Independent School District," which does not exist. For the same reason, the Big Spring Independent School district is not answerable to any process because it has not been properly cited to appear and answer under its proper and corporate name.

The final reason for the charge that the court lacks the jurisdiction of the subject matter brought by two named individuals who are not alleged to be patrons of the subject school district, property owning taxpayers, or by "any other means shown to be persons who would suffer any personal or special damage" and who therefore have no justicable interest or representative capacity in which to bring the suit.

HEARING AUG. 24

This motion will be the first the defendant will press the court to consider when a hearing is held on the injunction matter Aug. 24.

The general answer the defendant has filed covers seven legal sized sheets.

In the document, it is pointed out that no proof is made that the petitioners for the injunction (who style themselves Northside United,) are residents, taxpayers or patrons of the schobl district. Also alleged is that the plaintiffs have failed to show any special injury to the petitioners by any of the acts sought to be restrained.

The plaintiff, the defendant further states, alleges that the defendant "publicly threatened" to perform certain acts without any statement of facts on which such conclusion is based.

TERMS ATTACKED

The answer goes on to attack the use of the terms "unlawful, illegal and fraudulent" acts, charged to the defendant; asserts "abuse of discretion" charged against Anderson lacks allegation of the specific offense charges; and "discrimination" as charged by the plaintiff is without pleading facts.

The court, the defendant contends, if it elected to grant the plaintiff the relief prayed for, would have to "substitute its discretion and judgment for the discretion and judgment of the Board of Education of the Big Spring Independent School District . . . and would require the court to direct the school board in spending public funds which are by constitution and statute within the sole province authority and discretion of the board."

BOARD DECISIONS

"The court would have to substitute its judgment for that of the board . . . in making administrative decisions such as determining which school facilities to use and which not to use, which pupils to place in each school and other similar matters," if the court granted the plaintiff the relief it asked.

The petition goes on to recite the reasons which are alleged to have been the deciding elements in the school situation as it applies to Kate Morrison school.

"Insofar as it is alleged that any unlawful, illegal, and fraudulent use of funds has occurred or is proposed," the petition states; "it is now here alleged that such is wholly untrue and that in fact each expenditure of public funds made by defendant is lawful and represents the best good-faith judgment of the Board of Education" . . . "Insofar as it is alleged that any action of defendant either in intent or effect is discriminatory, the same is denied, and on the contrary defendant states that its actions herein are dictated by the necessity for good-faith compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

BUILDING PLANS

No misrepresentation was practiced by the school board in connection with the bond issue referred to by the plaintiff, the defendant answer states.

"Defendant advised the public of its findings that the older portion of Kate Morrison Elementary School has reached the point of obsolescence," the petition says. "Further, a shift in pupil population from this area is reducing the enrollment in this area. It was further stated that the old building would be converted to warehouse space. Insofar as it was suggested that Kate Morrison Elementary School would be continued to be used, in part, as an elementary school for a few years at least, defendant would show that this was the opinion and determination of defendant at the time such statement was made, but that various factors have compelled a re-determination of this decision on the basis of: (a) Most economical use of tax dollars for instruction purposes, and (b) Costs of renovating Kate Morrison School, and (c) Required compliance with Civil Rights Act of 1964."

USE OF BUILDINGS

In connection with the most economical use of tax monies for instructional purposes it is pointed out by defendants that the census in January of 1965 showed a total of 160 children who would probably attend Lakeview and 196 who would probably attend Kate Morrison. "This total of 356 pupils could easily be combined and adequately housed at the Lakeview facilities," it is stated.

"By the same standard, Kate Morrison facilities are inadequate. By reason of these factors it is clear that the best instructional work and most economical use of tax money would indicate the wisdom of combining the student bodies at Lakeview."

The answer continued:

"The compelling factor in the decision is the effect of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the requirements of the United States Office of Education.

"Although, in spite of the other factors mentioned above, the Board had initially concluded they would continue to operate Kate Morrison Elementary School at least for the 1965-1966 school year, a contrary decision was compelled by the United States Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

FEDERAL DECISION

"The defendant had been informed by responsible authorities that either a certain arbitrary line must be set between Lakeview and Kate Morrison Elementary Schools with no transfers whatever being granted across this line or that the two elementary schools must be consolidated.

"The basis of this decision is a policy decision of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that where de facto segregation exists between two school facilities of the same educational level and in the same general neighborhood, that this is, per se, a lack of compliance with the Civil Rights Act.

"Although no segregation whatever is practiced by the Board of Education of Big Spring Independent School District, at that same time, no compulsory integration has been practiced; that is, the Board has not arbitrarily required students living in one area to attend schools in a different area in order to compel integration."

NOT BOARD POLICY

Voluntary segregation has been practiced by the patrons of both Lakeview and Kate Morrison Elementary Schools the answer says, in that, as a matter of fact, and not as a result of any board policy, no Negro children attended Kate Morrison School in the 1964-1965 school year and no children of Latin American or Mexican origin attended Lakeview in the same term.

"Therefore, in order to comply with the Civil Rights Act, the Board of Education was compelled to make one of two decisions, of which the decision to combine the facilities at Lakeview was and is considered by the Board, in consideration of all factors involved, the best and wisest course of action."

Horsemen To Dedicate New Arena Saturday

The Howard County Junior Horsemen's Club will dedicate it's newly-constructed arena at 8 p.m. Aug. 28 with a grand riding entry of all members, plus riding clubs from Garden City and Stanton.

The new arena, a 300 by 120 spot fenced riding and rodeoing area, is located about a mile off US 87 south, on the Garden City road on land donated by Morris and Malcolm Patterson.

Formed in 1963, the riding club now has a 75 family membership, according to senior president Bill Kuykendall. Members ride in parades and rodeos, hold halter and performance shows, trail rides and junior and partnership contests.

SEVEN SHOWS

Seven shows have been held by the club in the past three years, with 300 horses shown in halter events alone. Shows are always divided into three age groups, as in junior rodeo performances—12 and under, 13 to 15, and 16 through 19—so that all participants will have equal chances to do well.

The club was actually formed so boys and girls who had nonregistered horses of all kinds could exhibit them as is done in, for example, registered quarter-horse events. The club has now expanded to include many popular events other than horse showings.

The dedication will be accompanied by a western band and refreshments in addition to the grand entry. County and city commissioners and the sheriff's posse have also been invited to the dedication, at which Kenneth Williams, secretary of the Texas Paint Horse Club, will be master of ceremonies.

LOTS OF PARKING

Williams emphasized there is plenty of parking space around the arena, and asked all who are interested in horses and horsemen to attend the dedication of the arena, which was built entirely by junior and senior club members.

"This club can be of benefit to Howard County in a financial sense as well as an entertainment sense," Williams said, "as it costs a great deal of money to feed a horse, not to mention upkeep of buildings and equipment, and this money directly benefits local business. We hope the club and arena will receive the moral support of the county as a worthy addition to the recreational life of the area."


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Dedication For Window Slated Today

The public is invited to the dedication of a memorial window at Webb Air Force Base chapel today starting at 3 p.m.

Col. George S. Wilson of San Antonio, Air Training Command chaplain, will be guest speaker. A dedication ceremony will be conducted by Lt. Col. Benjamin F. Meacham, with Col. A. F. Taute, wing commander, accepting the window for the wing. Special music will be provided by Mrs. Miriam Russell, Webb youth director.

An "open house" will be held in the chapel annex following the program. The arrangements for the reception will be by St. Anne's Altar Guild and Protestant Women of the Chapel.

The memorial window had its beginning two years ago when a student pilot class, 64-F, contributed the first check, "in memory of one of us, 2nd Lt. Douglas Duncan Heyhoe, who died on July 12, 1963."

The $3,000 purchase price of the window grew from individual unsolicited donations.

Drivers Killed In Head-On Crash

SCOTLAND, Tex. (AP)—Both drivers were killed early Saturday when two cars collided headon about two miles south of Scotland on U.S. 281. Scotland is 14 miles south of Wichita Falls.

The victims were Oscar Veitenheimer, 28, of Windthorst and John Queen, 49, of Wichita Falls.

Queen's son, John, 17, and Veitenheimer's widow, Mary, 24, were hurt.

Oliver's Case On Grand Jury List

Raymond Oliver, who is accused of shooting Lorenzo Jackson in the heart, will be one of 13 defendants in 11 felony cases to go before the Howard County grand jury Tuesday. Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court will select the grand jury at 10 a.m.

Oliver, charged with assault with intent to kill, is alleged to have fired a shot at Jackson as climax to a quarrel between the two men. The bullet plowed into Jackson's heart. Taken to the hospital, surgeons opened the victim's chest, repaired the damage, but left the bullet in the heart. Jackson has since been released from the hospital. The shooting occurred June 26.

Another assault with intent to kill case is to be heard by the grand jury. Defendant in this case is Roland Johnson, accused of shooting Ennis Garza with a shotgun Aug. 15.

The 11 cases comprise one of the shortest grand jury dockets in many years.

Other cases to be aired by the grand jurors are against Ira Boyd and Kenneth Greenhill, theft over $50; Robert Mesker and E. W. Fletcher, burglary; Aurora Quintana, theft over $50; Laurel B. Caughey, DWI second; T. V. Thompson, theft by bailee; Doyle Denton, theft over $50 — habitual; Raymond Brock, DWI second; Walter D. Chaney, DWI second; Crawford Burns, DWI second.

DPS Attacks Violations To Reduce Death Toll

AUSTIN — "Violations of the Texas traffic law will be apparent in nine out of every 10 accidents which claim a human life over the Labor Day Weekend," said Col. Homer Garrison today in a statement concerning the upcoming holiday.

Col. Garrison, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said that DPS statisticians estimate that 35 persons will die in traffic during the three day holiday.

"To combat carelessness and attempt to hold down these needless deaths," Garrison said, "the DPS will conduct the regular special emphasis program, "Operation Motorcide." From 12:01 a.m. Sept. 4 through 11:59 p.m. Sept. 6, the department will use every means at its disposal to reduce traffic accidents."

As a part of "Operation Motorcide," a tabulation of fatal accidents will be released from DPS headquarters in Austin three times daily to focus attention on the dangers of holiday travel. Garrison also noted that an additional 150 men from other DPS uniformed services will be on duty to supplement the activities of the Highway Patrol.

Garrison pointed out that almost all the accidents during the 1964 Labor Day Weekend, which killed 39 persons and injured hundreds more had violations of the law as contributing factors.

"The most common violation," he reported, "was the failure to yield right of way, followed closely by violations where the driver exceeded a safe speed for existing weather or road conditions."

Other common violations contributing to accidents were exceeding posted speed limits; failure to stop or turn in time; driving while intoxicated; and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Forsan Alerted To Sign-Up Date

FORSAN — Pupils in Forsan High School have been alerted again to pre-registration dates set for this week. Seniors will report to the school at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and juniors at 3 p.m. the same day. Sophomores report at 2 p.m. Thursday and juniors at 3 p.m., said Darrell Flynt, high school principal who also is acting superintendent.

Odd Equipment

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla is asking for bids on spoon excavators and knockout flasks. Not escape tools, just dental equipment.

Coahoma Schedule Announced

COAHOMA—Schedule for the beginning of the new school term at Coahoma and Midway was announced Saturday by W. A. Wilson, superintendent.

General registration is set for Aug. 27 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grades one through five will register at Midway with M. B. McFall as principal, and those one through six at the Coahoma elementary school under W. A. Fishback, principal.

Grades seven and eight will register at Coahoma Junior High under direction of Rob Ethridge, principal; and grades nine through 12 at Coahoma High School under Bill Easterling, principal.

Pupils who are newcomers to the Coahoma district, and any others, may pre-register Monday through Thursday if they desire.

The faculty has its meeting Aug. 30, and school will begin at 8:40 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31. Buses will operate on their usual schedule and routes that same day, and the cafeteria will be open with lunches remaining at 35 cents. Schools will dismiss daily at 3:45 p.m.

Class Needs Appliances

Have any old electric appliances around the place that you don't know what to do with?

E. Y. Buckner, who is instructing a vocational class in electrical repairs, has a suggestion. Give them to his high school class of approximately 40 young men who are taking a two-year course to develop a job skill. Just telephone the high school office (AM 3-7314) and Mrs. Matt Harrington will take your name and address. Buckner and his boys then will be around to pick up the discarded appliances.

Most anything can be used, from old refrigerators, air conditioners, washers, dryers, and even small appliances such as toasters, waffle irons, percolators, fans, etc.

The materials are desperately needed in order to give the young men actual experience in dismantling and repairing all types of appliances, said Buckner.

The program is part of the senior high school vocational program, and young men enrolled in it must be 16 years or older. In additional to the vocational instruction (which in this case is at the Center Point school building), they also carry on their regular school program. Some advanced students may qualify for on-the-job training, and those in the final phases often are placed on jobs.

No Verdict In DeLeon Case

One of the hardest fought and longest drawn out trials over a relative minor felony charge came to an inconclusive end Friday night in 118th District Court.

A jury of six men and six women, which had sat through three days of intermittent testimony and monotonous marches in and out of their jury quarters, reported at 7 p.m. that it could not reach a verdict in the case of the State vs. Benjamin DeLeon.

DeLeon was charged with burglary and was alleged to have been in a group of young Latin-Americans who broke into Zora's Cafe last April.

The jury began deliberating at 2 p.m. Two hours later, Judge Ralph Caton was informed the jurors were deadlocked. The court sent the panel back to try again.

Shortly before seven, the foreman again told the judge that there was no chance of an agreement on a verdict. The jurors were divided seven to five, the court was told, and no change in the alignment was in evidence since the initial vote.

The judge reluctantly dismissed the jurors and ordered a mistrial entered in the case.

The state had a poor week in court. The first case tried against Willie Roy English, charged with burglary, came apart when the court refused to let Wayne Burns, district attorney, put a statement made by the defendant before the jury. The district attorney had to move for dismissal of the case, since the state's whole case against English rested on his statement made to officers.

Trial of DeLeon opened Wednesday. It quickly developed into a legal brawl over the admissibility of statements involved in it. However, after prolonged debate with the jury out of the court room, the statements were allowed by the court.

The case dragged on through Friday morning and until 2 p.m. when the jurors finally retired to deliberate their verdict.

Cuban School Is Fire Target

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Cuban exile broadcast reported that anti-Castroites burned a central Cuban school where children were being indoctrinated into communism.

The fire, in Yajuajay, Las Villas Province, burned an entire block except for a soft drink plant, said the broadcast, beamed to Cuba.

Church Slates Special Film

"Encounter," a film that has been featured before many civic and religious groups, will be shown in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

"World's Fair Encounter" is based on the story of two young people who visited the Fair during the first season of its operation. Pamela Baird, a Walt Disney national talent contest winner, whose career has included feature roles in a number of major studio productions and numerous top-ranking television productions, plays the role of a graduate nurse from Montana. Jean Luc Ray, making his acting debut, portrays a Swiss-French exchange student who is enrolled as an architect major at a New York University. The encounter of these two young people and their growing friendship during a day at the fair, is the vehicle through which film viewers may be entertained, informed and inspired.

The culture and heritage of many of the world's communities are emphasized by visits to a number of the international pavilions and exhibition areas. The story climax takes place in the Billy Graham Pavilion, where the picture, "Man in the Fifth Dimension," makes its impact on the film's principals. The young couple's impressions of the presentation become a symbol of the response by some who have found spiritual meaning and purpose to life.

Y Swim Classes Has 277 Enrolled

The YMCA swimming instruction classes this summer had an enrollment of 277 students. Twenty - seven youngsters passed 21 beginner tests of the minnow grade. Sixteen completed the low intermediate level for the fish grade.

Instruction was given to tiny tots, minnows, fish, flying fish and shark, junior and senior life saving, women's and men's instruction, beginner instruction, and drown-proofing.

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: UNITY ANNUL CAMPER UTMOST

Answer: *What the organ grinder's son was born with*—A TURN FOR MUSIC

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Why all the interest in the Mexican Stock Exchange?

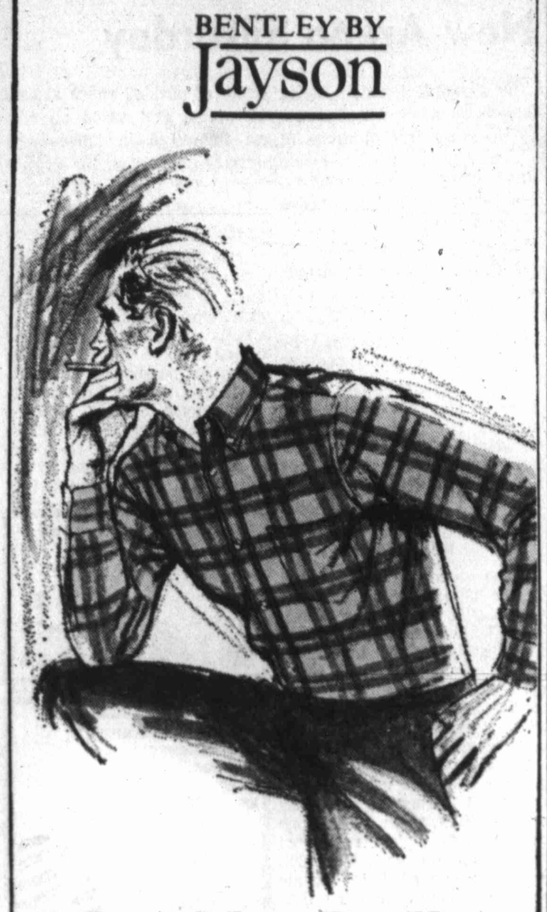
Few economies in the world have gone so far so fast as that of Mexico. Nothing reflects Mexico's industrial progress so clearly as the "Bolsa," the Mexican Stock Exchange.

20 years ago, total trading rarely reached a million pesos a month. Now it is not unusual for volume to surpass a million pesos a *day!* Equally important, Mexico's broadening middle class is actively supporting Mexico's free enterprise economy through purchases of stock and bonds. With stock yields averaging above five percent, foreigners, too, are anxious to invest in Mexico's future growth.

Major newspapers in New York, London and Paris keep readers informed on highlights of activity on the Mexican exchange. One more way you can find out more about Mexico—its economy, culture, history and its future—is to write for a free booklet, "Know Mexico." Box 1900, New York 10019.

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Elmo Wasson
the men's store

Federal Court To Hear Bean's Plea

Frankie Lee Bean, 34, sent to prison for life from Howard County in November, 1961 for being a habitual burglar, may get out of prison.

He has filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus in the U. S. District Court. The attorney general of Texas has been advised that the federal court has decided to hear Bean's petition.

The attorney general's office has requested Fern Cox, district court clerk, to send all papers and records in the case to Austin at once.

No information on what claims Bean is making in his petition were provided. Cox said that the certified copies of the papers in the case would be dispatched.

Bean was the subject of extensive publicity while in custody here. He and another prisoner locked the county jailer and his grandson and the jail cook in their quarters in the county jail, using a wooden pistol stained with shoe polish as a threat.

Deputy Sheriff A. G. Mitchell went to the jail to check what was happening and the two confronted him with the wooden gun. Mitchell clouted Bean across the head with his pistol, bending the barrel. He then knocked down Bean's companion and foiled the jail break.

Bean then was transferred to the Spring State Hospital for mental study. He escaped from that institution and was arrested again in Ozona. Brought back here, he was indicted March 8. He was tried in November and the jury found him guilty and assessed his punishment at life.

Mrs. Myers To Direct Y Nursery

Mrs. Harry Myers will operate the Lakeview Day Nursery this fall, according to Sam Dawson, Lakeview YMCA Executive Secretary.

Registration for the new year will begin Aug. 30, and services will begin Sept. 7. Fees, Dawson said, will be the same as last year — $3 per week, payable in advance.

Mrs. Myers, whose husband is Airman 1.C. Harry Myers stationed at Webb AFB, recently moved here from Wheatland, Calif., where she was employed by the Fairmont Arms Day Care Center. The couple have two children, Diana 7, and Wayne, 4.

Additional information concerning the nursery may be had by calling the Lakeview Y, AM 3-3902.



MRS. HARRY MYERS

County Budget Study Ends

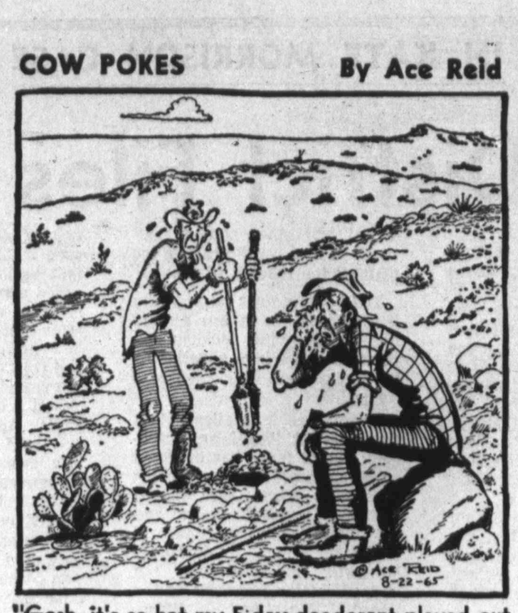
Howard County Commissioners Court has completed study of the tentative county budget for 1966 and has made such changes and deletions as were necessary.

Edgar A. Phillips, county auditor, is now preparing the new copies—the budget which will be aired at a public hearing tentatively set for Sept. 13.

Lee Porter, county judge, said that no salary increases are planned in the new budget, and that the most important change in general policy is the inclusion of a plan by which the county will pay $7 per month health insurance on each employe. Such a plan has not been in effect heretofore.

One feature of the original draft which has had to be corrected in nearly every salary instance—a revision upward of the county's part of the Social Security tax payments.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Gosh, it's so hot my 5-day deodorant played out on them first three holes."

One Group Was Helped, Clothes Still Needed

It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

Recently a short item appeared in the Herald asking good hearted people to give usable garments to a young Negro girl who must have clothing if she is to attend the special school for such children in Austin.

Due to a typographical error, the report gave the girl's age as 15. Actually she is 11. The result, according to Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county welfare officer, was a small flood of garments —all too big for the deaf girl.

So what?

Mrs. Phillips was faced at the same time she sought to aid the first child with the urgent need to clothe seven other children. These are all members of one family who are to leave this week for Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas. All of the donated garments found wearers in this family group of six girls and one boy, ranging in age from 8 to 16 years of age.

Now Mrs. Phillips is turning again to efforts to find clothing for Sonora Sturgeon, the 11-year-old deaf child. Sonora according to the welfare officer, wears size 8 (children's size) in dresses, and 10 in coats and sweaters. She wears 4½ B shoes.

She leaves for school, (if she gets to go), Sept. 5. Mrs. Phillips asks all who have clothing they will give which would fit Sonora to call her at AM 3-7191. She will collect any gifts offered.

Mrs. Phillips said that the response to the first appeal was most heart warming. It was unfortunate in a way, she said, that the age was wrong in the plea, but the fact that it provided so many good clothes for the other youngsters also in need made things work out just right.

She said that in the case of the other children, the family had broken up and the boy and his sisters had to be put in an institution because there was no one to take care of them.

Summer Session Ends, Fall Registration Set

Howard County Junior College concluded its summer term Friday and turned toward what promises to be a record fall semester.

While the faculty will have a 10-day respite, administrators face a busy time before the first faculty meeting Sept. 2.

Transcripts and inquiries continue to pour in at such a rate that new record predictions appear to be on sound ground.

The faculty will spend Sept. 2-3 preparing for the start of the new term, and Sept. 7, the day after Labor day, freshmen orientation will be held. This is a must for beginning freshmen, and they must make it up later if they miss it Sept. 7.

Registration is set for Sept. 7-8 and classes will begin Thursday, Sept. 9.

Dean Johnson, Dean, reiterated the appeal for prospective students to send in their transcripts as promptly as possible.

HCJC was advised last week by Rep. George Mahon that the college had been allocated $3,779 in National Defense Education loan funds. This is a supplemental appropriation which will bring up to $11,279 the amount HCJC will have available under the NDEA student loan program.

Tardy Camper

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — La Verna Miller has taken up camping and fishing with her daughter's family. She would have done it earlier but was too busy making clothes for her great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Miller is 91.

Tatums Expect Master Degrees

Billy Marvin Tatum and Carolyn Mitchell Tatum, both of 3608 Dixon, Big Spring, expect to complete degree requirements and be awarded a master of science in biology and a master of education degree in elementary education at summer commencement exercises at Texas Christian University Aug. 27.

Dr. Carey Croneis, chancellor of William Marsh Rice University, will deliver the address. He also will be awarded an honorary LL.D. degree.

Boosts Cattle As Profitable Sideline

LAMESA — An outstanding farmer here in Dawson County believes beef cattle could be a profitable addition to many cotton farms on the South Plains.

Alton Youngblood has been raising registered Hereford cattle as a sideline to his farming operation since 1937. He has increased his herd because "I didn't believe in a one-crop economy."

Today, Youngblood and his son, Arlan, own and lease about 550 acres of cotton, half of which is irrigated, and 600 acres of dryland grain sorghum. He has about 125 registered cows and 75 registered heifers are soon to be added to the herd.

County Agent Leroy Colgan says Youngblood started out in 1937 "with borrowed money, 20 cows and a section of dryland that was divided by the Caprock."

The cattle operation has been particularly profitable lately thanks to a top bull named AY Real Domino the 8th. Youngblood recently sold a half-interest in a son of the bull for $5,000 and eight other bull calves from him brought $1,000 apiece before they were weaned.

Youngblood does not think registered cattle are necessary to make profits. He recommends them only for those who are willing to do the extra work they involve.

However, he does believe that commercial beef cattle herds would be a good sideline for many South Plains farmers.

"They can make money out of otherwise useless playa lakes, utilize residue of harvested crops and," says Youngblood, "you don't get hailed out of the cattle business."

County Agent Colgan says that Youngblood is able to handle twice as many cattle because of the extra feed available as residue from his cropping operation.

"The cotton situation has changed in recent years," Colgan said, "and beef cattle production is one of the best ways for South Plains farmers to increase their incomes. They provide a good alternative for marketing labor, crop residue, poor farm land and grain sorghum."

Colgan said because beef cattle make income of otherwise wasted resources on crop farms, the farmer can usually produce beef at lower cost than most ranchers.

Youth Injured In Crash Dies

DALLAS (AP) — Alex Litton, 16, injured Wednesday night in a traffic accident at Garland, died Friday in Baylor Hospital.

The accident killed his sister, Mrs. Judy Mayes, 18, wife of Garland high school football star Gene Mayes.

Mayes, an all-state player who plans to attend Texas Christian University this fall, also was injured. He was reported in serious condition.

The football player's 10-week-old son Allen, his brother Herbert, 14, and Lee Litton, 12, likewise suffered injuries.



MELVIN JOHNSON

Johnson Wins Scholarship

Melvin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, 806 Wyoming, has received a one-year scholarship to Howard County Junior College, beginning in September.

The scholarship is made possible by the Brothers 12 Club, of which Sgt. William Banks is president. Other officers and members include Sgt. Henry Leslie, vice president; James Woodruff, secretary; Sgt. Willie Graham, assistant treasurer; John W. King, treasurer; Charlie Merritt, J. C. Miller, John Hooks, E. S. Dawson, Glenn S. Person, R. Dean, and Wilborn Davis.

The scholarship will pay the tuition and books for Johnson who is a 1965 graduate of Big Spring High School. He has a sister attending HCJC now. He plans to major in math, he said



WHAT DOES A FOURTH GRADER KNOW ABOUT EYESTRAIN?

Probably nothing . . . and yet eyestrain directly affects a child's ability to learn. Most students receive a vision test at school, but such tests do not always reveal deficiencies. ■ You can be sure that your child sees properly by having his eyes examined by a TSO Doctor of Optometry. At TSO a professional eye examination includes a study of the history of the eyes and visual symptoms; an internal eye examination for evidence of disease or defect; then a subjective examination for visual abnormalities such as astigmatism, muscle imbalance and near or far-sightedness. If glasses are needed, the fee for TSO professional eye care is most reasonable. The examination, finest quality single vision lenses and frame are as low as **$14.85.** Single vision contact lenses are just **$65** complete with examination and fittings. If desired, there is a convenient credit plan at no additional cost. Take your child to TSO, soon. © TSO 1965

Directed by: Dr. S. J. Rogers, Dr. N. Jay Rogers, Optometrists

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1965: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K6 ♡854 ◇1032 ♣K7652
Your partner opens with four no trump. What do you bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ93 ♡AK9854 ◇Q104
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ♣	Dbl.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠2 ♡63 ◇KQJ6542 ♣963
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 NT
Pass	?		

What is your response?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠Q107652 ◇AK983 ♣102
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	1 ♡	1 ♠	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K1092 ♡AKQ2 ◇AJ1093
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	2 ♣	2 ◇	5 ♣
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East - West vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠K9 ♡AQJ8 ◇AQJ75 ♣A8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠952 ♡Q ◇98542 ♣A1062
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠102 ♡863 ◇AJ5 ♣AKQJ4
The bidding has been opened by your right hand opponent with one spade. What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday.]

BUTTE KNIT



$40

This is Butte's beautiful approach to Fall . . . a gently tailored three-part ensemble in monotone textured wool double knit. The chic cardigan jacket is highlighted with stitched satin on collar, pockets and cuffs. The short sleeve shell is edged with satin. Black, Strawberry. Baltic Blue, Oatmeal. Sizes 8 to 20.

Zack's — Plenty of FREE PARKING

MAIN AT 6TH

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965 — SECTION B

Houston Rookie Is Leader In Carling

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Homero Blancas, a 27-year-old rookie pro tourist from Houston, stormed into a one-stroke lead with a four-under-par 67 and a 138 total Saturday at the halfway mark of the $200,000 Carling World Golf Tournament.

The former University of Houston star, who insists he never has taken a lesson from a golf pro, took over the first place as Mike Souchak, the opening day leader with a 68, settled for a 71 and dropped into a tie for second with Jim Ferree and Joe Campbell, the cigar-smoking comeback player.

Ferree added a 70 to his 69 with the help of a 95-foot putt on the 13th green, which he managed to get on after driving into trees and then hitting his second shot into the rough.

"It was the longest putt I've ever made, ever have seen or even heard of," he said. "I couldn't even see the hole."

Sam Snead, the 53-year-old veteran, posted a 68, the day's second lowest score and moved into a four-way tie for fifth place.

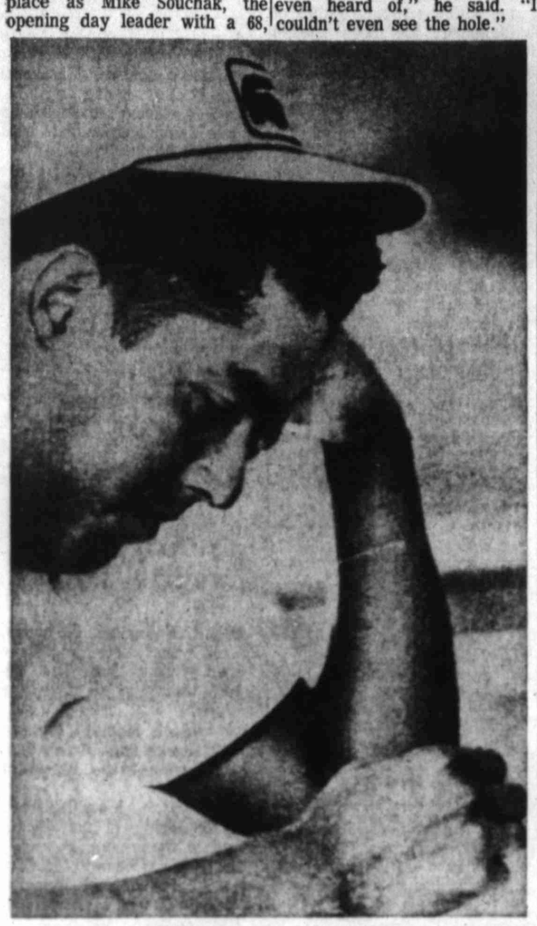
Deadlocked at 140 with Snead were U.S. Open champion Gary Player of South Africa, Claude King of Virginia Beach, Va., and Miller Barber of Pecan Valley, Tex.

Arnold Palmer, one stroke off the lead after the first lead, slumped to a 73 and a 142 total as he three-putted three greens.

Jack Nicklaus, the 1965 top money winner, had a 73, one stroke, better than his first round.

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Leaders in Carling World Golf Tournament at the 6,713-yard, par 36-35—71 Pleasant Valley Country Club:

Homero Blancas	71-67—138
Joe Campbell	69-70—139
Jim Ferree	69-70—139
Mike Souchak	68-71—139
Gary Player	71-69—140
Claude King	70-70—140
Sam Snead	72-68—140
Miller Barber	69-71—140
Ramon Sota	71-70—141
Jack Rule	72-70—142
Dick Hart	69-73—142
John Panton	72-70—142
Jacky Cupit	72-70—142
Arnold Palmer	69-73—142
Jack McGowan	70-72—142
Dave Marr	73-69—142
Tony Lema	71-71—142
Walter Burkemo	70-73—143
Roberto de Vicenzo	72-71—143
Hideyo Sugimoto	69-74—143
Jerry Steelsmith	73-70—143
Tony Jacklin	73-70—143
Charles Sifford	73-70—143
Bill Martindale	74-69—143
George Archer	73-70—143
Don Fairfield	65-69—144
Billy Casper	72-72—144
George Knudson	72-72—144
Jay Hebert	72-72—144
Al Geiberger	71-73—144
Lou Graham	71-73—144
Bobby Nichols	72-72—144
Bert Weaver	72-72—144
Mason Rudolph	71-74—145
Raymond Floyd	76-69—145
Bob McCallister	75-70—145
Gardner Dickinson	73-72—145
Harold Henning	71-74—145
Harold Kneece	71-74—145
Bruce Devlin	70-75—145
Butch Baird	70-75—145
Gene Littler	72-73—145
Miguel Sala	70-75—145
x-Nick Weslock	76-69—145
Rod Funseth	72-74—146
Trevor Wilkes	74-72—146
Kermit Zarley Jr.	74-72—146
Julius Boros	73-73—146
Wes Ellis	74-72—146
Ben Hogan	72-74—146
Jack Burke	74-72—146
Dave Ragan	71-75—146
Bert Yancey	73-73—146
Christy O'Connor	74-72—146
Fred Hawkins	73-73—146
R. H. Sikes	73-73—146



Rookie Pro Takes World Golf Lead

Homero Blancas 27-year-old rookie pro shown checking his score card after taking the lead in the Carling World Golf Championship at Pleasant Valley Country Club here today. The Houston, Texas golfer moved into the lead during the second round of play with a one-stroke lead four under par 67 and 138 total. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Two Tonys Give Bengales The Willies In Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Conigliaro and Tony Horton collected six hits, drove in seven runs and scored six between them, powering Boston to a 13-10 victory over Detroit Saturday night.

Each had three hits and scored three times. Conigliaro knocked in four runs and Horton three.

Conigliaro doubled in a run in the four-run first inning before Horton unloaded his third homer. In the fourth Conigliaro singled in Carl Yastrzemski and cored as Horton tripled. Horton eventually came home on a force play.

The Red Sox put the game away with a five-run outburst in the fifth. Felix Mantilla singled across the first two runs of the inning and scored on Conigliaro's 22nd homer. Horton followed with a single and eventually raced home on Bob Tillman's single.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Wert 3b	4	1	1	1	Petroc'li ss	4	2	2	0
Lumpe 2b	5	1	0	0	Malzone 3b	5	2	2	0
Brown lf	5	2	2	4	Yastr'ski lf	3	2	2	0
W.Hort'n rf	4	1	1	2	Mantilla 2b	4	1	1	4
Demeter cf	3	1	2	1	C'n'gl'ro rf	5	3	3	4
Cash 1b	4	1	1	0	T.Hort'n 1b	4	3	3	3
Freehan c	4	0	1	1	Gosger rf	4	0	1	0
Oyler ss	3	1	1	0	Tillman c	3	0	1	1
Aguirre p	1	0	0	0	Moreh'd p	3	0	1	1
Northrup ph	0	1	0	0	Duliba p	2	0	0	0
Wood ph	1	0	0	0					
Thomas ph	0	1	0	0					
Totals	34	10	9	9	Totals	37	13	15	13

Detroit ..... 030 030 004—10
Boston ..... 410 350 00x—13

E—None. DP—Detroit 1, Boston 2. LOB—Detroit 3, Boston 10. 2B—Brown, Conigliaro, Yastrzemski. 3B—Conigliaro. HR—W. Horton(26),Brown (5), T. Horton (3), Conigliaro (22). S—Yastrzemski.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Aguirre L, 12-9	1 2-3	5	5	5	2	0
Sherry	1	0	0	0	4	1
Gladding	1 1-3	4	3	3	1	1
Fox	1	6	5	5	1	1
Nischwitz	3	0	0	0	1	2
Morehead	4 2-3	6	6	6	4	4
Duliba W, 4-2	4 1-3	3	4	4	2	1

PB—Freehan. T—2:54. A—7,567.



Shakedown

A pair of Green Bay Packers act as though they're giving Johnny Morris of the Chicago Bears the heave-ho after a pass completion in the third period of their National Football League exhibition game today. The Packers are Dave Robinson (89) and Herb Adderley (26). In background is Bear Rich Kreitling (82). Dust arises from infield of baseball diamond at Milwaukee County Stadium. Green Bay won, 31-14. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Lamesa Horse Is Feature Race Winner

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. — Chief's Boy, owned by Frankie McDougal of Lamesa, Tex., hugged the rail like a rabbit to win Saturday's six-furlongs New Mexico Horsemens' Magazine purse in a $55.40 payoff.

Ridden by veteran Louis Meaux, Chief's Boy covered the distance in 1:17 3-5 over a mushy track to defeat Bell Call and Colonel Quill.

In the supporting Las Cruces purse, Gilmer Morriss' Lucky Pontotoc, ridden by D. W. Whited, downed Que Maravilla and Magic Brook handily to return $4.60 after covering the seven furlongs in 1:28 3-5.

Sunday's racing resumes with the $15,000 Ruidoso Thorobred Derby heading a 12-race card that also features famed TV comedian Charley Weaver.

SATURDAY

FIRST (6 furl.) — Plucky Lee 121.40, 43.40, 12.00 Rule 4.80, 3.60 Great Roemer 4.80. T—1:19.8.

SECOND (6 furl.) — Golden Dancer 15.40, 6.00, 4.20 Glen Roy 4.00, 3.00 Black Pot 3.60. 1:18.6.

Daily double paid 801.40.

THIRD (400 yards) — Rebel's Way 5.00, 3.40, 3.00 Dinc Imina Q 4.00, 3.20 Dark Missile 4.60. T—21.3.

FOURTH (440 yards) — Stella Reward 30.80, 16.40, 13.00 Leo Tonto 6.20, 4.20 Deck Shot 2.80. T—23.3.

FIFTH (440 yards) — Hit N' Run no payroff listed Aybid 4.40, 4.20 Bold Della 5.00. T—23.1. Quinella paid 77.20.

SIXTH (6 furl) — Mr. Elgin 5.80, 4.00, 3.00 Arroyo Star 3.80, 3.00 Ambiel's Girl 4.00. T—1:18.6.

SEVENTH (350 yards) — Bright Polley 5.20, 3.40, 3.20 Mr. Juniper Bar 4.80, 3.60 Sunny Reed Bar 5.40. T—18.4.

EIGHTH (870 yards) — Jazz Music 10.40, 6.60, 5.00 Jeweled Charm, 42.40, 11.60 Promise Me 8.60. T—48.3.

NINTH (6½ furl.) — Ballet King 17.60, 6.80, 5.40 Maitland 4.40, 4.40 ran dead heat with Rowdy's Call 4.80, 3.80. T—1:24.0. Big Q paid 4,138.60 each way.

TENTH (7 furl.) — Lucky Pontotoc 4.60, 2.80 (no show mutuels sold) Que Maravilla 2.80 (no show mutuels sold) Magic Brook (no show mutuel sold). T—1:28.6.

ELEVENTH (6 furl.) — Chief's Boy 55.40, 23.00, 8.80 Bell Call 7.00, 3.80 Colonel Quill 3.80. T—1:17.6.

TWELFTH (1 mile) — Are Eff 11.40, 5.00, 3.60 Funnybug 3.40, 2.80 Ace'c Fedora 3.60. T—1:46.4. Quinella 24.20.

Attendance, 4,725. Total handle 216,483.

Anderson Heads Returning Stars

DALLAS — Two stars who bagged two individual statistical championships each in 1964 Southwest Conference football will be back this fall to defend their laurels, but missing from the scene will be three other stars who demonstrated monopolistic tendencies in their specialties.

Texas Tech's Donny Anderson, all-America as a junior, seeks to repeat as ball carrying champion and will be a threat to dominate the kickoff return figures for a straight year and rewrite some records in the process. The second double-winner back is Terry Southall of Baylor, who completed more passes than any SWC sophomore in history. His 118 completions, as he led the league in yardage, touchdown passes and total offense, have been surpassed only by Don Trull, his immediate predecessor on the Baylor range.

Southall's average gain per play was 5.7 as he beat out Arkansas' Fred Marshall by a wide margin in the total offense yardage.

Pats Kayoed By Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Oilers unleased an explosive ground attack highlighted by Ode Burrell to smother the Boston Patriots, 27-6 in an American Football League exhibition game Saturday night.

The largest crowd ever to see an Oiler pre-season game, 30,142, turned out for Houston's first game in Rice Stadium. They saw Burrell sweep right end on a dazzling, 10-yard touchdown run in the first quarter.

Bobby Jancik set up Houston's second touchdown with a 67-yard punt return to the Patriot two in the second. Charley Tolar punched it over.

Houston stopped a Boston drive on the two in the last period. Burrell hit center, bounced off and was free for 86 yards before Tom Hennessey and Jay Cunningham overhauled him. The Oilers had to settle for a 15-yard field goal on that one.

Quarterback Don Trull guided the Oilers 61 yards in four plays, featuring Sammy Weir's 35-yard flanker around dash, for Houston's final score.

Davis Is Again Council Nominee

LUBBOCK (AP)—Texas Tech President Dr. R. C. Goodwin announced Saturday the reappointment of Dr. J. William Davis as Texas Tech Athletic Council chairman.

The president also named six other council members, including two "outside appointments" recently authorized by the college board of directors. These are Blair Cherry of Lubbock and C. I. (Stoney) Wall of Amarillo.

Cherry, in the oil business here is a member of the executive board of the Red Raider Club, an organization which supports the athletic scholarship program.

Wall, Pioneer Natural Gas Co. president, has served as chairman of the Texas Tech board of directors and as president of the Red Raider Club.

Horse Staging Big Comeback

DENVER (AP) — The horse-and-buggy days may not be coming back but the horse is.

Old Dobbin, in a new role, is multiplying rapidly to fulfill some of the demands of the affluent society — like racing, pleasure riding, hunts, parades, rodeos, exhibitions and other hobbies.

The Morris Animal Foundation of Denver estimates there are six to seven million horses, double the number 10 years ago. The exact number isn't known. One reason is that the U. S. Department of Agriculture stopped in 1959 counting the horse in its farm census.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles 6, San Francsco 4, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1, 11 innings
New York 6, St. Louis 2
Houston 9, Chicago 2

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	72	52	.581	—
Milwaukee	70	51	.579	½
San Francisco	68	51	.571	1½
Cincinnati	68	53	.562	2½
Philadelphia	65	57	.533	6
Pittsburgh	64	61	.512	8½
St. Louis	60	63	.488	11½
Chicago	58	68	.460	15
Houston	51	72	.415	20½
New York	37	85	.303	34

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Tsitouris 6-8) at Philadelphia (Bunning 15-7)
Milwaukee (Cloninger 18-8) at Pittsburgh (Law 14-9)
Houston (Farrell 8-8) at Chicago (Hoeft 1-1)
Los Angeles (Koufax 21-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 19-9)
St. Louis (Stallard 8-6 and Washburn 8-9) at New York (McGraw 0-2 and Sutherland 1-0), 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 4, Cleveland 2
Boston 13, Detroit 10
Chicago 7, Kansas City 6, 11 innings
New York at Baltimore, night, postponed, rain
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
xMinnesota	78	45	.634	—
Chicago	69	51	.575	7½
Detroit	69	53	.566	8½
Baltimore	67	53	.558	9½
Cleveland	67	54	.554	10
New York	63	61	.508	15½
xLos Angeles	55	67	.451	22½
Washington	54	69	.439	24
Boston	45	77	.369	32½
Kansas City	41	78	.345	35

x-late game not included.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Navarro 0-1 at Boston Bennett 3-2.
New York Ford 13-8 and Bouton 4-12 at Baltimore Barber 11-9 and Knowles 0-0, 2.
Cleveland (McDowell 13-9) at Washington (Ortega 12-12)
Minnesota (Kaat 12-9) at Los Angeles (Newman 11-10;
Chicago (Horlen 10-10 and Buzhardt 9-4) at Kansas City (Krause 1-0 and Talbot 10-8), 2

Buffs Bitter Over Switch

NEW YORK (AP)—Two television networks received hundreds of phone calls Saturday protesting preemption of pro football telecasts by Gemini 5 coverage.

The Columbia Broadcasting System said it got 400 calls in New York and 121 in Philadelphia. It had scheduled the Green Bay Packers-Chicago Bears exhibiton game on its New York outlet and the Philadelphia Eagles-Minnesota Vikings game in Philadelphia.

The National Broadcasting Company received 250 calls in Washington protesting cancellation of the New York Jets-Buffalo Bills game. Figures for other cities were unavailable.



Wet Foot

Ed Griffiths, of Ft. Myers, Florida took off his shoe and sock to blast one from the edge of the water hazard in front of the green on the 17th hole Saturday. Griffiths' ball landed two feet from the pin but dispite his good effort he got an 8 on the hole, and finished his second round of the $200,000 Carling World Golf Championship, at Pleasant Valley Country Club with a 77 and two-day total of 151. (AP WIREPHOTO)

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910 E. 3rd

Mays Blasts Homer But Giants Shaded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wes Parker's two-run homer in the 11th inning Saturday lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-4 victory over San Francisco and back into the National League lead.

By winning, the Dodgers moved one-half game ahead of the Milwaukee Braves, who lost to Pittsburgh 3-0. The third-place Giants are 1½ games off the pace.

Parker connected with two out in the 11th against Frank Linzy San Francisco's fourth pitcher of the day. Jim Lefebvre opened the inning against loser Bill Henry with a single and was sacrificed to second. Lou Johnson grounded out, with pinch runner Willie Crawford going to third, before Parker homered.

Johnny Podres, the Dodgers' fourth pitcher, was the winner with two innings of hitless relief.

Willie Mays tied the score 4-4 in the bottom of the eighth with his fifth homer in as many days. Mays' 37th of the season and 13th this month was hit with the bases empty off reliever Bob Miller.

John Roseboro moved the Dodgers ahead 4-3 in the seventh inning with a two-run homer off starter Bob Bolin.

The Giants had taken a 3-2 lead in the sixth on a two-run homer by Willie McCovey and a sacrifice fly by pinch-hitter Orlando Cepeda.

Dodger starter Claude Osteen walked Tito Fuentes leading off the inning before giving up a 400-foot home run to McCovey, his 29th of the season.

Mays followed with a single and a walk to Jim Hart brought in Miller.

A bunt moved Mays to third and Cepeda got his first run-batted-in of 1965 with a high fly to center.

Los Angeles scored its first two runs in typical Dodger fashion.

After Lefebvre walked leading off the second inning, Fairly singled him to third and he scored on catcher Dick Bertell's passed ball.

Maury Wills opened the sixth with a single and kept running to third when Mays fumbled the hit in center field. A bloop single by Willie Davis scored Wills.

The game brought 42,283 fans into Candlestick Park, the second largest crowd to watch a National League game in San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Wills ss	6	1	2	0	Fuentes ss	3	1	1	0
Gilliam 3b	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	5	1	1	2
Kennedy 3b	0	0	0	0	Mays cf	4	2	2	1
LeJohn 3b	1	0	0	0	Hart 3b	3	0	1	0
Davis cf	5	0	1	1	Peterson rf	2	0	1	0
Lefebvre 2b	4	1	1	0	M.Alou rf	1	0	0	0
Crawford pr	0	1	0	0	Lanier 2b	2	0	0	0
Trace'ski 2b	0	0	0	0	Cepeda ph	0	0	0	1
Fairly rf	4	0	1	0	Davenp't 2b	2	0	0	0
Johnson lf	5	0	9	0	G'br'ls'n lf	5	0	0	0
Parker 1b	4	2	1	2	Bertell c	2	0	0	0
Roseboro c	4	1	2	2	Schofield ph	1	0	0	0
Osteen p	2	0	0	0	Henry p	2	0	0	0
Miller p	1	0	0	0	Bolin p	2	0	0	0
Drysdale ph	1	0	0	0	Haller c	2	0	1	0
Podres p	1	0	1	0	J.Alou ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	6	10	5	Totals	38	4	7	4

Los Angeles ..... 010.001.200.02—6
San Francisco ... . 000.003.010.00—4

E—Mays, Bertell. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 7. HR—McCovey (29), Mays (37), Roseboro (7), Parker (6). SB—Davis, Wills. S—Fairly. SF—Cepeda.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Osteen	5	4	3	3	4	1
Miller	2 1-3	2	1	1	0	1
Perranoski	1 2-3	1	0	0	0	1
Podres W, 5-6	2	0	0	0	0	2
Bolin	6 1-3	5	4	3	2	4
Murakami	2-3	0	0	0	0	2
Henry L, 3-2	3 1-3	3	1	1	0	3
Linzy	2-3	2	1	1	1	1

Osteen—Faced 4 men in 6th.
HBP—By Perranoski, Fuentes. PB—Bertell. T—3:27. A—42,283.

White Sox Edge Athletics, 7-6

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Al Weis' two-out, run-scoring single in the 11th inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 7-6 victory over Kansas City and their eighth straight triumph Saturday night.

Don Buford singled off Lew Krausse with one out in the 11th and moved to third as Tom McCraw singled one out later. Weis then drilled a single to left for the winning run.

The Athletics erupted for three runs and a 6-6 tie in the ninth inning. There was only one hit in the inning, but there also were two hit batsmen, two wild pitches, a walk and a passed ball.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi
Cater lf	4	1	0	0	C'pan'ris ss	6	1	2	1
Burgess ph	1	0	0	1	H'berger rf	4	1	1	0
Nich'ls'n lf	1	0	0	0	Landis cf	5	0	1	0
Buford 2b	5	1	1	1	Har'lson 1b	4	1	0	0
Robinson rf	5	0	0	0	Charles 3b	5	0	1	1
Skowron 1b	3	1	2	1	Green 2b	4	2	3	1
McCraw 1b	1	0	1	0	L'ch'm'n c	2	0	0	0
Ward 3b	4	0	0	0	Bryan c	3	0	0	0
Weis 2b	2	0	2	1	Reynolds lf	3	0	1	0
Romano c	3	0	0	0	Rosario ph	0	1	0	0
Fisher p	1	0	0	0	Tartab'l ph	0	0	0	0
Howard p	1	0	0	0	O'D'gh'e pr	0	0	0	0
Hansen ss	3	1	2	0	Sheldon p	0	0	0	0
Berry cf	4	2	2	1	Aker p	1	0	0	0
John p	2	0	1	1	Loc'w'd ph	1	0	0	0
Martin c	2	0	0	0	Causey ph	1	0	0	0
					Blanch'd lf	2	0	0	1
Totals	42-7	11-6			Totals	41	6	9	4

Chicago ..... 120 001 002 01—7
Kansas City ..... 200 001 003-00—6

E—Campaneris, Green. DP—Kansas City 2. LOB—Chicago 11, Kansas City 7. 2B—Berry, John. 3B—Skowron, Reynolds, Hershberger. HR—Skowron (16), Green (14). SB—Harrelson, Campaneris 2. S—Howard.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John	4	6	2	2	1	3
Locker	2	1	1	1	0	3
Fisher	2 2-3	2	3	2	1	2
Wilhelm	0	0	0	0	0	0
Howard, W, 6-6	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Lary	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Sheldon	1	3	3	2	2	1
Aker	2 2-3	2	0	0	0	1
Segui	3	2	1	1	0	0
Stock	1 1-3	0	2	1	1	0
Wyatt	1-3	0	0	0	1	0
Dickson	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter	1	1	0	0	2	1
Krausse, L, 1-1	1	3	1	1	0	2

John faced one man in fifth; Wilhelm faced one man in ninth.

HBP—By Stock, Hansen, Berry. By Fisher, Green, Rosario. WP—John. Fisher, Howard. PB—Martin. T—3:37. A—26,690.

Pentathlon Led By Paul Pesthy

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Paul Pesthy, Rutgers University student, took the lead in the U.S. Modern Pentathlon national championships Saturday when he captured epee fencing and rolled up 1,259 points.

He had 25 victories in 25 matches.

Daniel Speinman of the Philadelphia Vesper Athletic Club had 17 victories for 944 points and Paul Scott of Alexandria, Va., was third with the same number of victories and points. But he had 17 touches against him while Speinman only had 15.

There are 17 entries but two of them—Lewis Smith and Orlin Larson of the Army—said they would participate in only the triathalon, passing up fencing.

New York Girl Links Champ

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) — Gail Sykes, attractive 17-year-old brunette from Ballston Spa, N.Y., won the U.S. Junior Girls Golf Tournament Saturday.

She defeated Mary Louis (Meezie) Pritchett, 16, of Raleigh, N. C., 5 and 4, in their scheduled 18-hole final round of the week long meet over the Hiwan course in this mountain resort west of Denver.

PRO FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Green Bay 31, Chicago 14
Washington 13, St. Louis 7
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 30, New York 14

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MISS KBYG, DARLA MOORE, WITH FLOWERS

Others are Terry Cauble, Nancy Haralson, Tommie Hutto (L to R)

(Photo by Kenneth Good)

Entry Into Miss Astro Contest Picked Here

Darla Moore, 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Moore, was named winner of the Miss KBYG beauty contest at a contest which reached its climax at the Friday luncheon in the Settles Hotel staged by the American Business Club.

A committee of three selected Miss Moore, who stands 5-7 and weighs 124, from among the four entries.

The shapely blonde thus won the right to represent the local radio station and Big Spring in the Miss Astro beauty pageant in Houston's famed domed stadium Sept. 3-4-5.

Girls from all over the Southwest will be flown to and from Houston to compete for the honor offered by the Astro baseball club, will be housed at the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel and be guests at a series of parties and civic functions.

The winner of the Miss Astro contest gets a four-year college scholarship to the school of her choice, a diamond wrist watch, a trip to Hawaii and will make a tour of the area as the official representative of the Houston National League baseball club.

First alternate in the contest was Nancy Lynn Haralson, 18, 5-feet-5 and 109, who previously had been selected Miss Big Spring, Miss 49th Armored Division and was named a Big Spring High School beauty.

Others in the contest included Terry Ann Cauble, 19; and Tommie Lou Hutto, also 19.

Miss Moore was a runnerup in the Miss KBYG contest held last year.

It was announced by Dr. Bob Johnson, club president, that membership within the service club is again on the rise, having recently jumped from 95 to 101. Included among the most recent recruits are three new members and three reinstatements.

Among new members are Daryle Hobertz, Bill Patton and Jimmy N. Butler.

The attendance contest is continuing within the club. Some member of the team reporting the smallest turnout must board a snow-rabbit for a week.

Tribe Edged By Senators On Home Run

WASHINGTON (AP) — Woodie Held smashed a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday, giving the Washington Senators a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was the second time in 18 hours that the Senators beat the Indians with late-inning heroics. Dick Nen clouted a game-winning homer Friday night with two out in the ninth.

Held's 14th home run made a losing pitcher of Steven Hargan, 21-year old rookie making his second start for the Indians. Howie Koplitz, working in relief of Mike McCormick, was the winner.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Davalillo cf	4	0	0	0	Blas'ame 2b	4	0	0	0
Salmon 1b	3	1	1	0	M'Mull'n 3b	4	0	1	0
Whitfield 1b	1	0	0	0	Kirkl'nd rf	4	0	0	0
Hinton lf	4	0	1	0	Howard lf	3	1	2	0
Colavito rf	4	1	2	1	Lock cf	1	1	1	0
Alvis 3b	3	0	1	0	Nen 1b	4	1	1	0
Brown ss	4	0	2	1	Held cf-lf	3	1	1	2
Gonzalez 2b	4	0	0	0	Brumley c	4	0	1	2
Roof c	2	0	0	0	Hamlin 2b	3	0	1	0
Luplow ph	1	0	0	0	M'C'm' kp	1	0	1	0
Hargan p	3	0	0	0	Cun'ham ph	0	0	0	0
Howser ph	1	0	0	0	Br'kman ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	2	Totals	31	4	7	6

Cleveland ..... 100 001 000—2
Washington ..... 000 200 02x—4

E—Nen. LOB—Cleveland 7, Washington 6.

2B—Salmon, Brown, Alvis, Nen. HR—Held (14). S—McCormick.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hargan L, 0-2	8	9	4	4	2	3
McCormick	7	6	2	2	1	3
Koplitz W, 4-7	2	1	0	0	1	1

WP—Koplitz. T—2:29. A—3,317.

BIG LEAGUE LEADERS

INCLUDES FRIDAY'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (300 at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .334; Aaron, Milwaukee, .329.

Runs — Harper, Cincinnati, 99; Aaron, Milwaukee, 92.

Runs Batted In — Johnson, Cincinnati, 97; Banks, Chicago and Mathews, Milwaukee, 84.

Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 160; Williams, Chicago and Clemente, Pittsburgh, 151.

Doubles — Williams, Chicago, 34; Aaron, Milwaukee, 29.

Triples — Callison, Philadelphia, 15; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 12.

Home Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 36; Mathews, Milwaukee and McCovey, San Francisco, 28.

Stolen Bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 79; Brock, St. Louis, 50.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Koufax, Los Angeles, 21-4, .840; Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750.

Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 288; Gibson, St. Louis, 209.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (300 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .324; Robinson, Baltimore, .320.

Runs — Versalles, Minnesota, 95; Oliva, Minnesota, 94.

Runs Batted In — Colavito, Cleveland, 82; Horton, Detroit, 81.

Hits — Oliva, Minnesota, 153; Campaneris, Kansas City, 134.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 35; Versalles, Minnesota, 33.

Triples — Campaneris, Kansas City, 11; Aparicio, Baltimore, 10.

Home Runs — Horton, Detroit, 25; Colavito, Cleveland, 24.

Stolen Bases — Campaneris, Kansas City, 43; Cardenal, Los Angeles, 35.

Pitching (10 decisions) — Grant, Minnesota, 16-4, .800; Pascual, Minnesota, 8-3, .727.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 234; Lolich, Detroit, 175.

Fight Results

FRIDAY NIGHT

GLASGOW, Scotland — Ron Jones, 119, Chicago, stopped Walter McGowan, 116¼, Scotland, 6.

Little Leaguers Eye Williamsport Crown

By DAVE LEHERR

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Little League baseball winds up its 26th year next week with its own World Series climaxing the hopes and dreams of youngsters the world over.

Once again teams from Europe, Latin America, Canada and Japan will join four U.S. representatives, battling for the coveted title of 1965 Little League champions.

FIRST TIME EVER

And for the first time the countries of Spain and Venezuela will be represented. Rota, Spain, will carry Europe's banner and Maracaibo, Venezue'a, will be the Latin American representative.

It also marks the first time since the Little League World Series took on an international flavor in 1957 what the always colorful and crowd-pleasing teams from Mexico will be missing.

Playoffs for the remainder of the berths in the eight team tournament were scheduled for Saturday night.

But even before it knew who was coming, this bustling town of 42,000, headquarters of Little League baseball for 26 years, began making preparations for its one week stand as the unofficial baseball capitol of the world.

The youngsters, 11 and 12 years of age, begin arriving Sunday to spend one of the most interesting weeks of their young lives, living in bunk houses at Little League Park, nestled pleasantly in a cove at the base of one of Pennsylvania's many mountains.

OPENS TUESDAY

Competition begins Tuesday, with two games Tuesday, two Wednesday, the semifinals Thursday and the championship game Saturday at 12 noon, Big Spring time.

All available hotel and motel space within a 15-mile radius of Williamsport has been booked for months and if past history means what it usually means, the population of this Northern Pennsylvania community will swell to almost double its size before the week is over.

The series drew a total of 68,000 spectators last year.

It was here in 1939 that Little League baseball got its start, growing from a four-team league in Williamsport to thousands of leagues the world over. Seven years after its beginning, the first Little League World Series was played.

Last year's championship was won by Staten Island, N.Y., which was eliminated from this year's playoffs.

Roberts Claims 3rd Astro Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Roberts' shutout string came to an end Saturday but the rejuvenated 38-year-old right-hander had enough to pitch the Houston Astros to a 9-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Roberts, who blanked Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in his other two starts since returning to the National League this month, ran his string of scoreless innings to 24 before the Cubs scored two runs in the seventh.

By then, however, Roberts was coasting along as the Astros backed him with six runs, including two-run homers by Frank Thomas in the first inning and Jim Wynn in the third.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Morgan 2b	2	1	0	0	Landrum cf	4	0	2	1
Wynn cf	4	2	3	3	Beckert 2b	4	0	1	0
Thomas 1b	4	2	2	2	Williams rf	4	0	1	0
Aspro'te 3b	5	1	2	0	Santo 3b	2	0	0	0
Gaines rf	2	0	0	0	Banks 1b	3	0	0	0
Staub rf	1	1	0	1	Bailey c	3	1	1	0
Maye lf	5	1	2	1	Stewart ss	4	0	3	0
Brand c	2	0	0	0	Clemens lf	4	0	0	0
Lillis ss	4	1	1	2	El'sw'rth p	1	0	0	0
Roberts p	3	0	0-0		Altman ph	1	0	0	0
					Burton ph	1	1	1	1
					Kuenn ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	10	9	Totals	33	2	9	2

Houston ..... 202 002 030—9
Chicago ..... 000 000 200—2

E—Bailey. DP—Houston 1, Chicago 2. LOB—Houston 6, Chicago 7.

2B—Thomas, Williams, Aspromonte, Burton, Lillis, Stewart. HR—Thomas (7), Wynn (16). SB—Landrum. S—Brand. SF—Staub, Wynn.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Roberts W, 3-0 ...	9	9	2	2	3	3
El'sw'th L, 12-11 .	5	5	4	4	1	1
Buhl	2	3	2	2	3	1
Broglio	2	2	3	3	3	0

WP—Buhl. PB—Brand. T—2:22. A—6,362.

Mets Hang On To Beat Cards

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets rushed in three first inning runs, then rallied behind Jack Fisher and held off the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2 Saturday.

The victory snapped a four-game losing string for the 10th place Mets, was their second in 13 starts against St. Louis, and only their third in 18 games.

Fisher,the Mets' top winner at 8-16, spaced eight hits about as well as he could, and, staked to the three-run burst in the first, never trailed.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Brock lf	5	1	1	0	Hunt 2b	5	1	1	0
Groat ss	3	1	1	1	M'Millan ss	5	1	1	0
Flood cf	4	0	1	0	Smith 3b	4	0	1	1
White 1b	4	0	1	1	Lewis cf	2	2	0	0
Boyer 3b	4	0	1	0	Swoboda lf	2	1	0	0
Skinner rf	4	0	1	0	Kolb lf	0	0	0	0
McC'ver c	4	0	1	0	Kranep'l 1b	3	0	0	1
Maxvill 2b	3	0	1	0	Chr't'p'r rf	3	1	1	2
Purkey p	0	0	0	0	Hickman rf	0	0	0	0
Briles p	1	0	0	0	C'niz'ro c	4	0	2	1
Franc'no ph	1	0	0	0	Fisher p	3	0	2	1
Gagliano ph	1	0	0	0					
Shannon ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	2	8	2	Totals	31	6	8	6

St. Louis ..... 000 100 010—2
New York ..... 302 001 00x—6

E—None. LOB—St. Louis 8, New York 9.

2B—Flood, McMillan, Brock. S—Fisher.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Purkey L, 9-9	3-3	2	3	3	3	0
Briles	3 1-3	3	2	1	3	2
Sadecki	2	3	1	1	0	3
Woodeshick	2	0	0	0	0	1
Fisher W, 8-16 ...	9	8	2	2	2	5

HBP—By Briles, Christopher. WP—Fisher. T—2:40. A—15,951.

Paige In Game

HOUSTON — Leroy (Satchel) Paige, one of the legendary figures of baseball who is still pitching at the age of 59, has accepted an invitation to participate in the Old Timers' Day game at the Astrodome Monday, Sept. 6. He's pitched more than 2,500 games, and one year alone pitched 153 games.

Friend Stops Braves, 3-0; Steal Helps

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Mazeroski's steal of home—his first theft of the season—helped Pittsburgh veteran Bob Friend to his first victory since July 23, a 3-0 conquest of the Milwaukee Braves Saturday.

Friend, running his record to 6-10, gave up only five hits, three of them to Hank Aaron.

Mazeroski walked in the fourth and, with one out, went to third on Jim Pagliaroni's single. He stole home on reliever Hank Fischer, who was credited with a wild pitch on the play which Pagliaroni advanced to second.

The Pirates jumped on starter Dennis Lemaster, now 6-10, for two runs in the second inning. Mazeroski led off with a single and moved to second on Andre Rodgers' single. With one out Gene Alley doubled Mazeroski home, Rodgers going to third. Friend grounded to shortstop Dennis Menke and Rodgers beat the throw home.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Alou lf	4	0	0	0	Bailey lf	4	0	0	0
Jones cf	4	0	1	0	Mota pf	4	0	0	0
Aaron rf	4	0	3	0	Clem'nte rf	4	0	2	0
Mat'ews 3b	3	0	0	0	Cl'de'n 1b	4	0	0	0
Torre 1b	4	0	0	0	Maz'oski 2b	3	2	1	0
Oliver c	2	0	0	0	Rodgers 3b	2	1	1	0
Bolling 2b	3	0	0	0	Virdon cf	1	0	0	0
Menke ss	3	0	1	0	Pagli'oni c	2	0	1	0
Lemast'r p	0	0	0	0	Alley ss	3	0	1	1
Dillard ph	1	0	0	0	Friend p	3	0	1	0
Cline ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	0	5	0	Totals	30	3	7	2

Milwaukee ..... 000 000 000—0
Pittsburgh ..... 020 100 00x—3

E—None. DP—Milwaukee 1, Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Milwaukee 5, Pittsburgh 5.

2B—Alley. SB—Aaron, Mazeroski. S—Lemaster.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lemast'r L, 6-10 .	3 2-3	5	3	3	1	2
Fischer	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Sadowski	3	1	0	0	1	3
Osinski	1	0	0	0	0	1
Friend, W, 6-10 ..	9	5	0	0	2	1

WP—Fischer. T—2:23. A—10,259.

RUIDOSO D'NS RACE RESULTS

FRIDAY

FIRST RACE (6 furlongs) — Bassetto 4.40, 2.80, 2.80; Hold Music 3.40, 3.00; Colifax 8.80. Time 1:17.

SECOND RACE (6 furlongs) — Tuxie 5.00, 3.60, 3.20; Maadrex 5.80, 5.60; Wild Hunter 12.00. Time 1:18.

DAILY DOUBLE — 13.20.

THIRD RACE (400 yards) — Robble Chino 3.60, 3.20, 2.80; Mighty Bar Red 7.60, 4.40; Rammuriel 3.60. Time 21.4.

FOURTH RACE (7½ furlongs) — Houston Blaze 4.20, 3.80, 2.80; My Boy 6.00, 3.40; Dark Destrer 3.00. Time 1:38.4.

FIFTH RACE (350 yards) — Rick A Tick 24.80, 26.00, 8.80; Tiny Chick 16.60, 10.80; El Pavo 8.40. Time 19.5.

QUINELLA — 220.40.

SIXTH RACE (400 yards) — St. Bar 23.20, 7.80, 5.20; Heza Rocket 3.80, 3.40; Rebel Charge 8.20. Time 21.7.

SEVENTH RACE (400 yards) — Bright Tack 10.20, 4.20, 3.40; Fancy Reward 4.20, 3.40; Laura Deck 6.20. Time 20.8.

EIGHTH RACE (7½ furlongs) — Toltec George 7.20, 4.40, 3.40; Arenta 4.80, 3.60; Why Tony Why 5.40. Time 1:40.2.

NINTH RACE (6½ furlongs) — Lucky Foray 17.00, 7.20, 4.00; Balboa Bob 7.60, 3.80; Teddy's Tower 3.60. Time 1:23.2.

BIG QUINELLA — 2,793.00.

TENTH RACE (mile) — Beau Baker 3.80, 3.00, 2.40; Paul Favor 4.60, 3.20; Quicketta 2.40. Time 1:46.8.

ELEVENTH RACE (400 yards) — Fancy Charge 7.40, 4.40, 2.80; Hi Dividend 4.00, 2.60; Pistol Bar 2.60. Time 20.7.

TWELFTH RACE (6 furlongs) — Wana Bullet 12.20, 4.80, 2.80; Lanny Valn 4.00, 3.40; Sweepy Joe 3.80. Time 1:17.

QUINELLA — 17.80.

Attendance, 3,547. Total handle, 161,026.

Reynolds Quits Coaching Post

ABILENE — Doyle Reynolds, defensive line coach for Abilene Cooper High School, has resigned that position to enter business.

Reynolds is helping form an industrial cleaning corporation. He will continue to reside in Abilene.

Head coach Merrill Green said Reynolds will not be replaced in the system.

Reynolds has been in the Cooper system since last January. He previously had been a coach at Breckenridge.

PRO FOOTBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 35 Philadelphia 21

Baltimore 23 Detroit 3

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Bel Air To Get Attention

By TOMMY HART

Ysleta Bel Air, second football opponent of the Big Spring Steers this fall, is rated no higher than third in its own division of District 1-AAAA, which has 13 schools and, for that reason, must be split . . . The Longhorns perhaps took the Highlanders too lightly last year, however, and almost got beat so local coaches will seek to eradicate any signs complacency in the Big Spring camp prior to this year's game with Bel Air . . . A member of the local baseball umpires' association may get an assignment to work in the State ASA tournament at Brownwood next summer . . . Jack Pardee, the former Los Angeles Ram who visited here a few months ago on a mission for his new employer, Texas A&M University, picks Cleveland to again beat out the St. Louis Cardinals in that NFL division race . . . Fagan Mullins, new coach at San Angelo Lake View, says his backfield this year will be the fastest he's ever coached . . . Ike Robb, the local theater man, says vandalism at places of business such as his diminishes when public school athletic teams win consistently and gains alarmingly when athletic fortunes go into decline . . . Mike Dowdle, who played his college football at the University of Texas, recently was named team captain of the San Francisco 49ers . . . Dave Marr, new PGA golf champion, is a first cousin to Jackie Burke, the former PGA titlist . . . Chuck Harrison, the former Abilene athlete who was imbroiled in a salary argument with the Houston Astros the past spring, is hitting only about .255 for the Oklahoma City Pacific Coast league team but has about 25 home runs to his credit . . . The Forsan swimming pool had three girl life guards this summer — all members of the Forsan High School fem basketball team . . . They were Patsy Gooch, Mary Jo Simpson and Nancy Anderson.



FAGAN MULLINS

* * *

Wayne Snowden bids fair to solve coach Truman Nix's quarterbacking problems at Colorado City this fall . . . He's tall, quite swift, kicks very well and passes more than adequately . . . Snowden will be hard to contain on a rollout play . . . Nix also figures to get a lot of mileage out of fullback David Way, who spent the summer in Oregon where he was employed in the lumber industry . . . Joe Sibley, the former Big Spring coaching aide who was dismissed at Galveston High because his superior maintained he was "too hard on the boys," is now prospering as first assistant mentor at Houston Spring Wood High School . . . Sibley is a firm believer in discipline but he was always popular with fellow coaches and players alike here . . . Runnels Junior High could have as many as three Negroes in its starting backfield this fall . . . Lorenzo High of District 4-A had only 17 players when it started fall football workouts the past week . . . Consider then the plight of Lorenzo mentor Carlton Smith with that of Eddie Gill at Sands High in Ackerly . . . Sands returned to eight-man ball a couple of years ago but 36 players reported to Gill for workouts last week . . . Big Spring Goliad Junior High recently lost a first string lineman indefinitely when Jimmy Wilson broke his collar-bone in a fall off a horse . . . New Orleans, which recently turned out 75,000 strong for an NFL exhibition game, responded with a cold shoulder to AFL officials who wanted to field a team there, mainly because resentment lingers over the walkout staged by some of the league's Negro players prior to the AFL all-star game there last January . . . It came obvious later that the decision of the players to humiliate the community was made in advance of the contest and the AFL brass did nothing to protect the city's name . . . Big Spring went all out to offer visiting teams in the recent State Hi-Junior Teen - Age baseball team the best in hospitality and good fellowship . . . Only one firm was accused of price gouging . . . Tournament officials who heard about the incident refused to protect the concern's name.

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UPWARDS TO 200 MAY COMPETE HERE

Labor Day Invitational Field Is Shaping Up

By TOMMY HART

The field is beginning to shape up for the 34th annual Big Spring Labor Day Invitational Golf tournament, which starts Sept. 3 and continues through Sept. 6.

The first 25 of an estimated 100 teams have already signed entry blanks. Last year, a total of 186 players paid entry fecs.

Obie Bristow has announced he will team with Benny Burleson of Midland, who paired up with Wendy Green to win first place honors in the third annual Big Spring Open last June.

R. H. Weaver of Big Spring and Craig Porter, San Angelo, will form a tandem, as will Dr. Floyd Mays of the host club and Red Covington, San Angelo.

A formidable twosome could be Bobby and Marvin Wright, both of Big Spring. Bobby won the 1964 Invitational for the second time in history while Marvin is the reigning club champion.

Jack Cook will team up with Frog Koger. Gus White of Lamesa will team with a former Lamesan, Barney Barnard, now of Odessa. Barnard was medalist of last year's meet.

Bobby Bluhm of Lamesa has indicated he will team with Eddie Don Harris of Big Spring. W. E. Ramsey's announced partner is Dr. B. Broadrick. Harold Hall will blaze a trail with Gil Jones as company.

Frank Powell, who teamed with Jack Montgomery of Fort Worth to win the first annual Big Spring Open, likely will go to Midland or Odessa for his partner.

Jackie Touchstone will team with Calvert Shortes while Eddie Acri will depend upon Bill Crooker as a running mate.

Invitations were sent out to 100 players around the area and 100 placards were mailed to clubs in West Texas, advertising the meet.

The Country Club course, site of the tournament, benefitted from two recent rains which totaled more than an inch. Grass is growing where it never has before on the course.

The course was opened for the first time Saturday to nonmembers of the club who wanted to practice for the meet and will remain available to them from now on. All entries have to do is pay the $20 fee for tournament privileges.

From January through the present time, 15 million gallons of water have been sprayed about the course.

Jerry Green, the club pro, returned to work Saturday after a short illness that threatened to go into pneumonia. Green has been on duty most of the time, although the infection threatened to send him to the hospital.

Qualifying for medalist honors and the championship flight must take place Friday, Sept. 3, the tournament committee has decided.

This year, there will be no cup matches to interfere with the play opening day. Other flight entries may qualify anytime from today through Sept. 3, but they must play the course.

Each member of the winning team in each flight will win about $100 in merchandise certificates. The flight runners-up, consolation winners and consolation runners-up will also share in the awards.

Entertainment planned in conjunction with the tournament include a buffet dinner Friday, a Saturday night dance with a "live" orchestra and two cocktail parties.

Entry fee is 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3. The tournament's final day will call for survivors to play two 18-hole matches. One round each will be played Sept. 4 and 5.



PROBABLE ENTRIES IN 34TH ANNUAL MEET
Frank Powell, Bill Patton and Roy Peden (L to R)

Longview Exits From Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)— Longview, Tex., was eliminated from the national non-pro baseball tournament Saturday when it went down before Milwaukee 13-5.

It was the Texas team's second loss.

Milwaukee	140 024 2—13	12 1
Longview	300 001 1— 5	4 3

McGroarty, Knodler (7) and Goesch; Bingham, Jones (7) and Hyles.



JOE SHARPNACK

Sharpnack Is Mace Leader

Joe Sharpnack won batting honors among Morton's Foods softball players over the 1965 season with a robust average of .370.

Sharpnack collected 40 hits in 108 trips to the plate. He finished far ahead of runnerup Billy Paul Thomas, who had 33 safeties in 105 attempts for a .313 mark.

Sharpnack and Thomas were the only two Morton's players to hit more than .300.

Over the season, the Morton's team won 39 games while losing only 18.

The averages:

	AB	H	Ave.
Joe Sharpnack	108	40	370
B. P. Thomas	105	33	315
John Terry	95	28	295
Allen Simpson	67	18	269
Jack Blizzard	74	19	257
Bobby Suggs	87	22	253
Herb Sorley	73	18	249
Speck Franklin	42	10	238
Oakey Hagood	130	30	231
Delnor Poss	13	3	230
Roy New	131	29	222
Tito Arencibia	111	22	199
Gerald Cox	112	22	197
D. A. Miller	95	17	179
Cotton Mize	30	5	167
Buck Drake	28	4	143
Troy Wetsel	27	2	074

He Is Quitting

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas featherweight champion Paul Alba, 23, is giving up boxing after 40 professional bouts.

Cincy Pushes By Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leo Cardenas' run - scoring single followed a leadoff double by Johnny Edwards in the 11th inning Saturday and gave the Cincinnati Reds a tense 2-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Edwards started the rally against reliever Jack Baldschun with his two-base hit off the scoreboard in left center. Cardenas' hit then sent in pinch runner Chico Ruiz with the winning run.

Cincinnati threatened to pile it on when southpaw Bo Belinsky gave up one-out walks to Tommy Harper and Pete Rose, but the Phils turned Vada Pinson's grounder into a double play.

The pitching victory went to a Phillie nemesis, Joe Nuxhall, who went 10 innings and allowed five hits — including Richie Allen's tying homer with two out in the ninth. Bill McCool pitched the 11th for the Reds.

Nuxhall is 23-10 lifetime against the Phils and 4-0 this year.

* * *

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi
Harper lf	5	0	0	0	Rojas 2b	5	0	0	0
Rose 2b	4	0	3	1	Callison rf	4	0	0	0
Pinson cf	5	0	2	0	Allen 3b	4	1	1	1
Robinson rf	5	0	1	0	Stuart 1b	3	0	0	0
Coleman 1b	3	0	0	0	A.J'nson lf	4	0	1	0
Keough 1b	1	0	0	0	Phillips cf	4	0	1	0
D.J'nson 3b	5	0	1	0	Corrales c	4	0	0	0
Edwards c	4	0	1	0	Wine ss	4	0	2	0
Ruiz pr	0	1	0	0	Culp p	2	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	5	1	2	1	Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Nuxhall p	4	0	1	0	Amaro ph	1	0	0	0
Shamsky ph	0	0	0	0					
Pavl'tich c	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	2	11	2	Totals	36	1	5	1

Cincinnati ..... 000 000 100 01—2
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 001 00—1

E—Rose. DP—Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 2. LOB—Cincinnati 13, Philadelphia 4. 2B—Rose, Edwards. 3B—Cardenas. HR—Allen (16). SB—Rose, Phillips.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Nuxhall W, 10-3	10	5	1	1	2	11
McCool	1	0	0	0	0	0
Culp	8	8	1	1	3	2
Baldschun L, 5-4	2	3	1	1	1	4
Belinsky	1	0	0	0	2	0

Baldschun faced 2 men in 11th.

T—3:20. A—10,000.

Swimmers Get 2 Gold Medals

BUDAPEST (AP) —United State swimmers harvested six medals—two gold— in the World University Games Saturday but experienced bitter disappointment over one failure in a series of exciting and sometimes controversial races.

Olympic champion Dick Roth of Atherton, Calif., and teammate Carl Robie of Drexel Hill, Pa., finished one-two in the men's 400-meter medley. Gary Dilley of Ht tington, Ind., barely beat out Russia's Viktor Mazanov in the 200-meter backstroke with Thompson Mann of Chesapeake, Va., getting third piace in a race he thought he had won.

But the American freestyle aces, Don Roth and Gary Illman, had to settle for second and third behind Germany's Hans Joachim Klein in the 100 meters after showing the way in the preliminaries.

In the backstroke, Dilley, second in the Olympics at Tokyo last year, spurted in the final 15 meters and beat Mazanov by a touch. He later said he was surprised that he had won and Mann said "I was sure I got there first."

Don Roth, the U.S. 100-meter champion from Menlo Park, Calif., and Illman, the San Jose, Calif., swimmer who won two Olympic gold medals in relays, refused to alibi their defeat by Klein, an Olympic bronze medalist.

"It is no shame to lose to a swimmer like that, said Roth.

Although competition continued in a half dozen sports in the second day of the week-long games which began Friday, swimming was the only one in which medals were awarded Saturday.

The United States, with two gold medals, two silvers and two bronze, was two up on Russia, which earned one silver and three bronze medals.

Three Gridders Hurt In Mishap

HUGO, Colo. (AP) — An auto accident near here Friday injured three Baylor football players in Colorado to attend a Fellowship of Christian Athletes convention.

All three were treated at a clinic and dismissed. They are Max Emfinger, Harlan Lane and Tommy Smith.

Rally Slated Monday Night

FORT WORTH (AP)—At least 21 Southwest Conference players will be here Monday night for the seventh annual football rally.

There may be 24 since Arkansas has not yet designated those it will send. Each school has been asked for three.

All eight conference head coaches—Darrell Royal of Texas, Frank Broyles of Arkansas, John Bridgers of Baylor, Hayden Fry of Southern Methodist, J. T. King of Texas Tech, Gene Stallings of Texas A&M, Jess Neely of Rice and Abe Martin of Texas Christian—will be present.

The rally, scheduled for the Texas Hotel, starts at 7 p.m. with Morris Frank, Houston Chronicle columnist, as master of ceremonies and James J. Corbett, athletic director of Louisiana State, the principal speaker.

A crowd of 1,000 is expected—the largest turnout yet.

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Steers Await Start Of Fall Workouts

About 100 strong, the 1965 Big Spring High School Steers will hit the practice field at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The Longhorns will hold twice-a-day drills on the old stadium's turf just off Tenth and State streets until school starts Sept. 7. The evening work will get under way about 4 p.m.

The Longhorns are going to have much more work behind them than they had last year, when the first game rolls around. School took up Aug. 30 last year. This year it starts eight days in advance of that, which means the boys will have half a dozen more workouts behind them.

DOZEN VETERANS

Twelve lettermen will form the nucleus of the team. They are, by positions:

ENDS — Terry Fields and Wayne Nail; TACKLES — Wesley Ballou, Freddie Stiehl and Eddie Crittenden; GUARDS — Yogi Anderson and Gary Phillips; CENTER — Ronnie Dale Smith; HALFBACKS — Bobby Griffin, Gary Earhart and Joe Jaure; FULLBACK — Rey Navarette.

Reserve letter winners back include Harold Newton, end; Donnie Baker, Jerry Wilson and Ronnie Caldwell, guards; and Berry King, back.

Terry Smith, a B teamer last fall, will be moved from center to fullback this year. The past spring Ballou, a 228-pounder, was transferred from center to tackle with good results while Jaure was switched from quarterback to halfback and Ronnie Dale Smith from end to center.

Coach Don Robbins' biggest problem will be finding a quarterback replacement for Benny Kirkland, an all-district performer.

JOB WIDE OPEN

Contending right now are Van Tom Whatley, a fine passer; Gregg Pate, a hard-nosed boy who runs the ball well; and Richard Cauley.

The Steers also need a proven "mike man" or rover. All-district performer Don White, a specialist at that position, has graduated and is headed for SMU.

Some of the boys have not yet checked in and taken physicals and that has been a source of worry to the coaches. They want all hands to report ready to go to work Monday morning.

The group of sophomores is the largest, numerically speaking, the school has had in recent years.

Most favorable aspect of spring training, perhaps, was the strength the team showed in running the ball. The 1965 Steers will have more depth and a more uniform size than did their immediate predecessors, too.

The Longhorns open their season here the night of Sept. 10 against Lamesa, which has 17 lettermen back from last season.

The locals scrimmage Sweetwater the evening of Sept. 4 at Memorial Stadium.

Maccabiah Games To Open Monday

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The world Maccabiah Games open Monday in the enlarged Ramat Gan Stadium with a huge American delegation expected to dominate the 20-sport athletic carnival ending Aug. 31.

More than 1,500 men and women athletes from 36 nations probably will compete in the Jewish Olympics, held every fou years in Israel.

The United States, with a team of 197 including 24 women figures to lead a wholesale assault on every record in the Games' books.

In 1961, when 26 countries competed, the Americans won the team trophy by sweping 63 gold medals, more than twice as many as the runner-up host Israelis. They should do even better this time, considering the size and quality of the team.

Baseball On TV Rated Poorly

NEW YORK (AP) — Poor ratings, indifference of some club owners, grudging cooperation on the part of others and ill-advised selection of games have combined to cast a pall on the big league baseball television spectacular in its first year of operation.

DIDN'T DEVELOP

The heavenly bliss predicted during last year's wedding between baseball and the American Broadcasting Company has failed to materialize. The network, which agreed to shell out upwards of $12 million for the rights to telecast 25 Saturday and two holiday games in both the 1965 and 1966 seasons, is unhappy with the lack of enthusiasm shown by the fans and the club owners.

The club heads, while more than eager to accept the booty — the individuals are for each of the 18 participating clubs amounts to $300,000 — have been less enthusiastic about complying with some of ABC's requests and demands.

The behind-the-scenes fight hasn't ended there. The network insists that the New York Yankees, an absentee club in 1965, join the package next year. The club owners, who agreed to the Saturday spectacular after failing to close for a Monday night special, want the network to open up prime night time on a weekday.

TWO DIDN'T JOIN

The Philadelphia Phillies, along with the Yankees, did not join the package last winter because of previous commitments. The Phillies' contract with a local station extends through 1967. The Yankees' contract with CBS, which called for 11 Saturday and 10 Sunday telecasts this year, has expired. The final telecast was last Sunday.

"Our understanding was that the Yankees would join up in 1966," said an ABC spokesman who did not wish to be identified. "Up to now, we have been unable to get a commitment from them. Frankly, we would not have undertaken this project had we had any doubts of their joining up."

The Yankees, who have been receiving about a half million dollars per year for the last dozen years for permitting weekend home game to be telecast into minor league cities, have remained mysteriously quiet thus far as to their 1966 plans.

NO CONTRACT NOW

"We have not committed ourselves one way or another," said Ralph Houk, general manager of the Yankees. "It's true that we no longer have any contract with CBS but we want to study all aspects before we make any commitment."

A strong argument for the Saturday spectacular, aside from the money, was its potential market. Unlike the Game of the Week, aired for years by CBS and NBC, the ABC game is telecast into homes all over the country, including major league cities. It hopefully had been expected to reach 5½ million homes per telecast. This would have been equivalent to a 10.4 network rating.

Instead, the ABC game has averaged 2,892,000 homes per week for a 5.7 rating. The ratings are supplied by Nielson, considered to be the backbone of the rating system.

Paralyzed Vaulter Still Clings To Faith In God

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — It was June 7, 1963, at Compton, Calif., and Brian Sternberg cleared the bar at 16 feet, 8 inches — the highest outdoor pole vault in history. Some weeks hence he was to vault for the American team in a meet with the Russians in Moscow.

But on July 2, fate intervened. On that day, something happened as Sternberg limbered up on a trampoline. Instead of coming down on his hands and feet, Sternberg landed on his head. He heard a sharp crack in his neck, and lay screaming. "Don't move me, I'm paralyzed." He is still paralyzed, almost totally.

PAIN IS INTENSE

Now it seems to Brian Sternberg that everyone wants to know why he clings to his faith in God, despite pain that is "like being run over continually by a freight train."

"I try to explain," the young man says, "that there is no other way to turn."

Now 22, the athlete who once held the world pole-vault record feels nothing but pain from the armpits down.

Strength has returned to his arms. "I can exert a force of about 150 pounds with my right arm," he says, "but I have no grip." His fingers do not respond to his bidding.

Perversely, the massive pain is in the paralyzed portion of his body.

"It begins at the toes and fingertips and works toward the area where I have normal feeling," Brian says, "but it stops just short. Perhaps, when the two meet."

LIMBS IMPROVE

The pain he "credits" to an experimental drug, DMSO (Dimethyl Sulfoxide), believing pain may indicate his wasting limbs are beginning to respond.

The treatment is under the supervision of Dr. Stanley Jacobs, associated professor of surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. Brian receives DMSO twice daily. In theory, he said, it courses through the entire body, carrying with it the body fluids. When the treatment stops, pain stops.

"As I lay in the hospital after the accident I could feel nothing," Brian recalled. "Nothing at all. Slowly, feeling began to return, working downward from the head. But it stopped at about the level of the armpits.

"I feel, as I always have, that I'm only a hair's breadth from getting the whole bundle back.

"It could happen, I know, in an instant. It is a matter of faith — I pray for sufficient faith. All the pain, everything that has happened to me, is part of God's will.

"I would not," said Brian, with a sincerity that underlines all his comment, "trade this experience for anything.

"I depended entirely upon myself and others. This experience has proven to me that self is not enough and others cannot be asked or expected to supply the answers."

Brian regards himself as a lay minister, reaching people through his talks to clubs, church groups and schools, and through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

MAJOR INTEREST

The fellowship, its national membership roll crowded with the names of prominent people, has become his major interest. Brian and his father, Harold Sternberg, are cochairmen of the greater Seattle unit.

"I never turn down an opportunity to speak," said Brian, "but the engagements must be on an 'if' basis. When I can go, we put the wheelchair in the car and make the trip. When the pain is too much I record my talk on tape and sent it along.

"I want to teach and to coach, carrying on my ministry through those outlets. I do not wish to be ordained, yet I would like to attend a seminary. I must learn more Christianity."

Brian had completed his sophomore year at the University of Washington when he was hurt. He would like to return, but not until he can carry a complete load of studies. Seminary classes appears more attainable at present.

"I feel," he said, "that I must carry the message that one cannot look to other people for help; the only way to look is to God."

Nancy McCracken fixed this belief firmly in Brian's mind. The lovely Seattle Pacific College student remained close to Brian through the first year of his ordeal and they talked of marriage once he had whipped his affliction. She has returned to her home in Denver.

"I had to break that up," Brian said. "It was so grossly unfair to Nancy.

"I had sworn I would walk from the hospital. Well, I rolled out in a wheelchair. Then I felt that losing Nancy would mark the end. I would abandon hope and break with Christ.

"But there is no way to measure the help she gave me. I was dazed for a while, but then the realization came that Nancy had convinced me nothing must turn me away from God."

Three Marks Are Shaded

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — American swimmers staged a mass attack on world swimming records as the climax of a two-day dual meet against Great Britain Saturday and succeeded in each of three attempts.

At the close of the two-day meet, in which the United States drubbed the British 166-84, the Americans successfully staged three special attempts to break world records. One other world record was broken in regular competition earlier Saturday and one fell Friday in a special event, giving the Americans five in all.

Mary Ellen Olcese, a 14-year-old Philadelphia girl, started it Saturday when she won the women's 440-yard individual medley in 5:25.1 as her teammates urged her on with shouts and whistles.

That broke the world record of 5:30.0 set by Donna deVarona of Santa Clara, Calif., at Redding, Calif., in 1962. Mary Ellen was nearly 12 seconds faster than her teammate Jana Haroun of Lake Oswego, Ore., who finished second.

It was the second record to fall in the 55-yard Empire Pool. On Friday, Patty Caretto, another 14-year-old, broke the 1,650-yard freestyle record with 18:51.1 in a special event.

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Taylor Orders Tough Plan

By MIKE RATHET

HOUSTON (AP) — "The players are going to have to learn to build their lives around us, not we around them," said Hugh (Bones) Taylor of the Houston Oilers.

"We have to have some kind of discipline and that's what we're working out."

And so Taylor has accepted the biggest challenge in the American Football League, replacing Sammy Baugh as head coach of a team that had a morale problem last season and landed in the Eastern Division cellar with a 4-10 record.

TO CRACK WHIP

But Taylor has decided to crack the whip and he minces no words, even discussing individual players such as tackle Scott Appleton and defensive ends Gary Cutsinger and Don Floyd.

"Appleton will be in shape and he won't weigh 260 pounds," Taylor said. "I'd rather have the speed than the weight — we're not selling him by the pound. Cutsinger and Floyd like the pay but they don't seem to like the hours.

"We're going to try and make everyone realize that they chose professional football because they wanted to play," he continued. "We don't want them to just come out with us and then go to their off-season job. We want them to know they're here to play football.

"We want to win because we feel it's contagious and I think we can get the effort and desire to correct the situation that came about last year."

The situation that came about last year resulted from a wholesale house-cleaning that left the club with a rookie-studded lineup, led to disasters on the field and the resultant break down in morale.

On the field the key will be the ability of 37-year-old George Blanda to keep firing despite his age, or of Don Trull, a rookie last year, to mature quickly enough to step in and take over the quarterbacking duties.

ELKINS LOST

The receiving corps suffered a blow when the top draft choice, Larry Elkins, was forced to undergo knee surgery. He is lost for about two months. However, the pressure had been lifted at the flanker position when Charley Hennigan, who had announced his retirement after a contract dispute, changed his mind and joined the club just before the loss of Elkins.

With Charley Frazier at split end and Bob McLeod at tight end, the Oilers are well fixed in that department but with Hennigan and Elkins question marks, the top flanker candidate is 5-foot-9 Sam Weir, a rookie out of Arkansas State.

SPIKES IN PICTURE

The running back posts will go to Sid Blanks, a rookie last year who finished fourth in the league in rushing and seventh in pass receiving, and either of two veterans—Charlie Tolar and Jack Spikes.

Top guards Sonny Bishop and Bob Talamini gave the Oilers a formidable duo in the front line with John Frongillo at center and Rich Michael and Walt Suggs at tackle along with rookie candidates Norman Evans and Max Williams.

Besides Cutsinger and Floyd, the defensive front four will include 37-year-old Bud McFadin and Ed Husmann with Appleton expected to press McFadin. The linebacking is strong with Danny Brabham, Doug Cline, Johnny Baker and rookie Bobby Maples.

The defensive backfield may be short veteran cornerback Tony Banfield, who will miss the entire exhibition season because of a broken bone in his left hand. Pete Jacquess, a rookie last year, is the other cornerback with Jim Norton figured to shift to Banfield's post. The safeties are Fred Glick and W. K. Hicks.

Nine Lettermen Back At Sands

ACKERLY—Hopes are high in the Sands High School eight-man football camp as the Mustangs head into their second week of workouts Monday.

The Ponies, championship contenders most of last season, worked out once at 7:30 p.m. daily through the first week in order to beat the heat.

The schedule will be modified somewhat, however, starting Monday because school is taking up here for the fall semester.

Included among the 36 boys who reported for initial drills were nine lettermen.

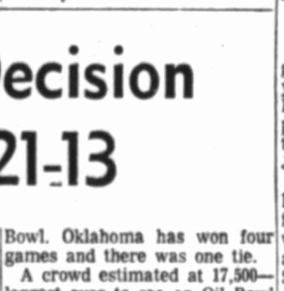
They are Ricky Kemp, a halfback; Robert Bagwell, who can play anywhere and will probably do the team's punting; Jesse Cavazos, halfback; Billy Wells, a center who can also boot the ball; Merwin Beal, a guard-halfback who at 220 is the biggest boy in the Sands camp; Randy Hambrick, guard; Oren Lancaster, an end; Larry Oaks, who is being groomed to succeed the talented Eddie Herm at quarterback; and John Calvio, an end and the team's extra-point specialist.

Roger McCaslin and the Womack brothers, Danny and Marvin, could have been eligible to return for another year of play but all have moved from the community. McCaslin is now residing in Jal, N.M., while the Womacks moved to Lamesa.

The Mustangs are going to have good size this year, from all indications. Four boys Gill is counting on weigh a total of 804 pounds between them.

They are Mike and Joe Grigg, Beal and Wells. Mike is a 200-pound senior guard while Joe is a 198-pound sophomore center.

Among promising newcomers



EDDIE GILL

to the squad is Alfonso Calvio, a 135-pound back with speed to burn.

Lancaster may emerge as the team leader this year. He enjoyed a fine 1964 season, good enough to rate the Honorable Mention list on the All-District 3 selections. He'll weigh about 160 pounds.

Gill is being helped with coaching duties by Roland Mullins and Arlen White. Arlen will handle the B team. Gill has lined up two games for the reserves and is seeking more.

The Mustangs wait until Sept. 10 to open their season, at which time they catch Three-Way at home. In all, the Cayuses have six home contests, including their first three games.

Following the outing with Three-Way, Gill sends his team against Bula Sept. 17 and Forsan Sept. 24.

Texans Decision Sooners, 21-13

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — Fleet James Harris of Brownwood and Jerry Levias of Beaumont carried Texas to a 21-13 victory over Oklahoma in the Oil Bowl football game Friday night.

Bill Bradley of Palestine played only half of the time because he was hit in the head, but the boy who piloted the North to a 12-6 victory over the South in the Texas Coaching School all-star game and to a 26-10 victory over Pennsylvania in the Big 33 classic did more than anybody else, considering the amount he played.

BIG PUNCH

Bradley's 27-yard pass to Levias was the big punch in the first Texas touchdown drive. He passed for 13 and ran for 12 in spearing the third. Every time Bradley went in the Texas attack moved.

Harris and Levias, both Negroes, figured in all the scoring. Harris, who ran for 75 yards, kicked the extra point after each touchdown. His 22-yard run set up the second touchdown and he took a pass for six yards and the final Texas score. He was named outstanding back of the game.

Levias, who caught five passes for 90 yards as the big receiver of the evening, snared Bradley's pass to set up the first touchdown, ran for 20 to help get the second and caught a pass for 13 yards to keep the third drive moving.

Mike Arnold of Enid, a wizard ball handler and passer, was the mainspring for Oklahoma, which fought back time and again during the night and threatened until the fourth period.

Arnold passed for 31 yards to Eddie Hinton of Lawton and 16 to Mike Gergory of Midwest City to set up the first Oklahoma touchdown. He ran for seven yards to get the score himself.

INTERFERENCE CALL

It was Arnold's pass that brought an interference call on the Texas four-yard line, from where San Toi Debose of Oklahoma City Star - Spencer ran across for a touchdown.

The victory gave Texas a perfect record in all-star competition nationally. It also was the 16th victory by Texas in the Oil Bowl. Oklahoma has won four games and there was one tie.

A crowd estimated at 17,500—largest ever to see an Oil Bowl game — turned out on a very hot night.

Statistically Texas had it all over Oklahoma. The Texans ran for 249 yards and passed for 111. Oklahoma was held to 35 yards on the ground by the massive Texas line, which beat the Sooners to the jump almost every time because of a vast superiority in speed. Oklahoma passed for 125 yards.

But the Sooners were tough and it was the hardest played, most vicious tackling game in the long series.

The stars of the game will line up like this at college:

Levias—Southern Methodist.
Harris—University of Houston.
Arnold—Oklahoma State.





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Big Spring Daily Herald

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Irish I Formation Is Catching On Fast

By BOB HOOBING
Boston Herald
By The Associated Press

The Irish I is spreading over college football this fall as teams prepare to show off their shiny new platoons.

Louisiana State, a bona fide national championship candidate with 32 lettermen, heads the list of schools that would rather switch to than fight the I formation.

That's the offensive springboard from which Notre Dame's Fighting Irish stormed back into the headlines with a 9-1 season last fall and the vehicle mighty Arkansas used to sweep aside 11 foes.

Of course, the best Paris couturier will admit the talent you fit into the garment is all-important but in football styles there's no substitute for success. The I's had it a year ago so the stampede is under way. Maryland's Tom Nugent claims invention of the I although some contend it dates back to antiquity.

But it took a lot of tall winning to accelerate the conversion.

TRENDS TO WATCH

Along with the I formation, the trends to watch on 1965 varsity gridirons include:

—Nearly unlimited substitution which permits full-team substitution whenever the ball changes hands, two men per squad any time.

—Many additional variations in offensive and defensive alignments plus an abnormal amount of personnel juggling as a result of the rule.

—A closer identity with pro-style, wide open attacks.

— An even greater reliance on the forward pass. The hard-running option quarterback can no longer just take an occasional toss, he'll have to be able to pull 'em off. Halfback passes are on the rise too.

— More followers of the Texas flip-flop alignment of ends and backs where the split end or flanked back, for instance, always retains that role whether the team lines up strong to the left or right.

— Increased infiltration of Miami of Ohio men into the coaching ranks.

Properly executed, plays from the I can generate great power and-or deception. LSU's coach Charlie McClendon will employ a strong I for more effectiveness in short yardage situations, scrapping the flanker T of '64 when the Sugar Bowl kings relied so heavily on the pass catching, faking and field goal kicking of flanker Doug Moreau.

FINE BATTERY

Iowa goes I hoping it can muster some effective running to go with the record Gary Snook-Karl Noonan battery. On the opposite end of the scale Army will use some I, emphasizing more passing than the Cadet wing-T roll-out-or-rollover of '64.

Georgia Tech and Tennessee, once the single wing fortress, both will move from a split, flip-flop I. Penn State's defending Eastern (Lambert Trophy) champions will run some plays from the I, shifting occasionally into a slot-T or single wing.

Other I converts include Stanford, Clemson, Miami of Ohio, Pitt, Rice, Bucknell and University of the Pacific.

Despite a general pass-consciousness around the country, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian says the Irish will go from better than 50 per cent throwing a VE-Rage in 1964 down to about 30 per cent because Heisman Trophy winning quarterback John Huarte and ace receiver Jack Snow are gone.

When Parseghian's boys meet Paul Dietzel's Army at New York's Shea Stadium Oct. 9 it will be a meeting of Miami of Ohio alumni. Now that coaches' foundry sends John Pont to Indiana, elevates Carmen Cozza to succeed him at Yale and finds John McVay taking over at Dayton. In addition, George Blackburn, hired by Virginia, used to coach Miami.

Other coaching changes see Bill Elias taking over at Annapolis with a pro-type attack labeled the Navy-T while Tommy Prothro, Rose Bowl loser at Oregon State, has installed a shifting-T at UCLA and Bob Odell an open-T at Penn. The coaching version of musical chairs additionally lists Dee Andros at Oregon State; Homer Smith, Davidson; Mel Massucco, Holy Cross; Gene Stallings, Texas A&M; Bob Gibson, Bowling Green; Bobby Dobbs, Texas Western; George Karras, Wichita; Steve Museau, Idaho — to name a few. Players move, too. Because of platoon thinking, Kansas end Mike Shinn, out last year because of a knee operation, returned to find he's a linebacker. Mass migration at Michigan State includes George Chatlos from fullback to offensive end; Phil Hoag, quarterback to Defensive end; Buddy Owens, center to defensive tackle, and John Whalen, end to guard. Talented Texas Longhorn Phil Harris goes from wingback to tailback in Darrell Royal's system.

The general concept that the best athletes belong on defense is borne out by the random observations as at Arkansas where the leading tailback and ball carrier of '64, Jack Brasuell, becomes a safetyman. Regular Kentucky fullback Mike McGraw now is a linebacker, ditto Gerald Warfield at Ole Miss. Syracuse, seeking better deep defense, is trying end George Fair at safety.

The problem of premature signing of collegians by the pros flared just before the Gator Bowl game, was thrashed out, but never quite settled as Memphis State discovered when ace linebacker Doug Woodlief suddenly became a Los Angeles Ram. He joined other major red-shirt signees Mickey Cox, LSU interior lineman; Texas end George Sauer Jr., and Arizona State sprinter halfback Larry Todd.

Houston offers a sign of the times and perhaps of things to come. The Cougars trot out their own I formation opening the season Sept. 11 against Tulsa at the domed stadium — first team ever to play its entire home schedule indoors.



Bears' Passer

Terry Southall, a junior from Brownwood, will be in the quarterback position for the Baylor Bears this season. Southall is 5-foot, 11-inches and weighs 180-pounds. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Butkus, Frederickson May Be Top Rookies

AP Sports Writer
By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Butkus, rugged linebacker of the Chicago Bears, and Tucker Frederickson, the No. 1 draft choice of the last-place New York Giants, look like the best morning line bets for rookie of the year honors in the two conferences of the National Football League.

Ralph Neely of the Dallas Cowboys, Cannonball Butler of Pittsburgh, Ken Willard of the San Francisco 49ers, Jack Snow and Tony Guillory of the Los Angeles Rams, Larry Hand of the Detroit Lions and Gale Sayers and Dick Gordon of the Bears are others who will bear watching. And, of course, so do Craig Morton and Jerry Rhome, the two fine quarterbacks with Dallas.

FINE CROP

A tour of all 14 NFL training camps reveals a fine crop of newcomers, ranging from the top draft choices to obscure free agents. In some cases the free agents who walked into camp for a trial are outshining the big bonus picks when the going gets rough.

The boys who lost time at camp due to their appearances with the College All-Stars have had a hard time catching up. Injuries have slowed down others.

With the eyeball-to-eyeball competition of pre-season games just nicely getting started, all evaluations are subject to change from week to week. Some of the collegians who have looked good to date may wind up on the cutting room floor when the final adjustments are made and squads are cut to the maximum of 40 on Sept. 14.

BEST OF LOT

A quick thumbnail sketch of a few top rookies:

Minnesota—Lance Rentzel of Oklahoma, a fine receiver and flanker candidate.

Dallas — Neely, 6-5, 257-pound offensive tackle from Oklahoma looks like A-No. 1 stuff. Bob Hayes, Olympic sprint champ, from Florida A&M learning to control speed, being used behind Frank Clarke at split end. Morton and Rhome, rookie quarterbacks, showing good potential but Don Meredith is No. 1. Morton, No. 1 draftee from California, has fine arm. Rhome, picked as a future in 1964 from Tulsa, shows fine control and savvy. A.D. Whitfield of North Texas State, 200-pound 5-10 back, called best new runner in camp. Obert Logan of Trinity, Tex., getting look at flanker.

New York — Frederickson, No. 1 pick to entire NFL from Auburn, living up to promise as big, rugged running back. Ernie Koy of Texas, has impressed Allie Sherman as half back, option passer and punter. Linebackers Jim Carroll of Notre Dame and Olen Underwood of Texas have looked good.

Jastrow Defeated

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sandy Adelman of San Antonio downed Terry Jastrow of Midland 6 and 5 to win the Texas Junior Golf Tournament in the 36-hole finale Friday.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"
FOR THE WEEK AUGUST 22 THRU 29

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
8:01 AM	9:04 AM	10:07 AM	11:09 AM	12:08 PM	1:02 PM	1:54 PM	2:43 PM

All time is given in Central Standard time. Add one hour for the Eastern time zone; subtract one hour for Rocky Mountain time; two hours for Pacific time. In localities using daylight saving time, add one hour to time found above. Copyright 1965

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Qualified Trainers Are Needed in High Schools

Many high schools in Texas spend thousands of dollars on uniforms, impressive stadiums, and the hiring of several coaches, but depend on student managers for daily care and rehabilitation of injured athletes. Students take their jobs seriously, but they cannot possibly fulfill a responsibility which is too great, and is an unfair burden.

"It makes no sense," according to Robert H. Gunn, athletic trainer at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont; he believes that improvements in high school athletic programs are needed.

Writing in the August issue of Texas Medicine, official publication of the Texas Medical Association, he asserts, "Our youngsters should not, and need not, carry unpleasant, disabling reminders of their participation in high school athletics. The services of a professional athletic trainer, establishment of adequate time allowances for preseason conditioning, and more thorough physical examinations for prospective athletes can reduce disability from sports injuries."

The first step is to be reasonably certain that the athlete is physically sound before he is allowed to take part in contact sports. Mr. Gunn would like to see the Interscholastic League adopt a standard form, drafted by medical doctors who are thoroughly familiar with high school athletics, with some emphasis on histories of head and neck injuries and of previous fractures, dislocations, or sprains.

The second part of training, possibly the most important part, is preseason conditioning. "The athlete must harden himself before actual practice begins or he risks serious injury during early season practice. It is not enough to tell a young boy what to do; he must be supervised and guided," Mr. Gunn writes. Often the first game of the season may be less than two weeks away when fall training begins, and contact work starts too soon; an extra 14, or even 7 days devoted only to early season conditioning would substantially reduce the injury rate.

Few problems are encountered regarding equipment for athletes, but far more important than quantity and quality is that in order to provide the protection it is designed to give, equipment must be well fitted and properly worn.

In these areas, a trainer whose professional education includes physical education, science, physical therapy, and teaching certification can help to assure high standards, and fewer injuries.

When injuries do occur, however, a trainer who is thoroughly familiar with first aid, capable of making on-the-field functional tests and evaluations and who can provide accurate information to the physician — and see that orders for daily aftercare are followed — can mean the difference between complete recovery and unnecessary disability for the athlete.

"In short," Mr. Gunn concludes, "we think that changes are needed, but it will require hard work and leadership in encouraging coaches, school boards, parents and others to support the measures."

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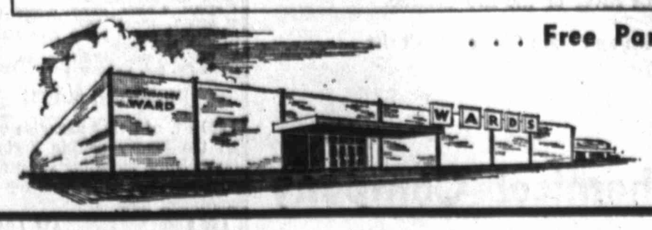


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Drillers Are Forecasting Continued Dismal Picture

By MAX SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The men who drill most of the nation's oil wells forecast a rather dismal picture for the remainder of 1965 for their segment of the industry.

Drilling activity dropped to a post-war low the first half of the year and the American Association of Oil Wells drilling contractors says there is no indication the remaining months of 1965 will reverse the trend.

The association has released these forecasts:

1. The outlook for 1965 is for completion of the fewest wells since 1950.

2. Drilling rig activity is expected to fall to the lowest level since the war-curtailed years of 1942 and 1943.

Only 43,287 wells were drilled in 1950.

The domestic industry drilled 45,450 wells last year, but the figure for the first six months of 1965 was 1,500 below the comparable 1964 period.

A record 58,259 wells were drilled in 1956. Drilling activity had declined in six of nine years since then.

Depressed conditions throughout the industry during a period of world surplus of crude oil have drawn most of the blame for the prolonged drilling slump.

Warren Baker, executive vice president of the drilling association, says the 1965 drilling trends are in sharp contrast with other trends within the domestic industry.

"The U.S. petroleum industry, except for drilling activity, fared better than expected the first half of 1965," Baker said.

"In the face of higher producing rates, improved inventory levels and better refined product prices, drilling activity nosedived again and fell to a new post-war low.

Baker said demand for petroleum products has averaged about 4½ per cent higher than 1964, daily supply has increased about 3 1-3 per cent, and domestic production has increased 2 per cent.

"These trends adjusted inventories to the best condition in a long time," he said. "Improved refined product prices the last four months raised the average for the first half of the year above the 1964 but they still were substantially below two-year-ago prices.

"In contrast with these favorable trends in other oil industry phases, drilling activity dropped sharply."

Baker said deeper drilling has caused footage drilled in 1965 to drop only 1.8 per cent below 1964.

"Rig activity dropped by an even greater extent, rotary rigs sagging nearly 10 per cent from an average of 1,466 the first half of 1964 to 1,334 in 1965," he said. "Only half as many rotary rigs were active as in the 1951 through 1956 period."

Active rotary rigs averaged only 1,292 a month in January-March, compared to 1,423 a year earlier and 1,676 in 1960.

The April-June second quarter average of 1,374 per month compared with 1,509 in 1964 and 1,781 in 1960.

Rig Total Is Steady

MIDLAND — The number of active rotary drilling rigs in the Permian Basin Area of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico totalled 179 on the Friday tabulation of Reed Roller Bit Co., the same figure as listed the prior week.

However, the latest survey showed the count to be 25 less than the 204 working units in the region on the check made for the comparable week of 1964. In spite of a drop of one, from 34 to 33, Lea County, N.M., continued in first place for drillings operations.

The county-by-county survey, with previous totals in parenthesis, includes:

Andrews 11 (11); BORDEN 0 (1); Cochran 1 (1); Coke 1 (1); Crane 3 (4);

Crockett 5 (6); DAWSON 7 (7); Ector 2 (3); Eddy 9 (8); Fisher 3 (2); Gaines 9 (8); GLASSCOCK 1 (0); Hale 1 (1);

Hockley 2 (4); HOWARD 4 (4); Kent 1 (1); Lea 33 (34); Loving 2 (1); Lubbock 1 (1); MARTIN 2 (2);

Midland 5 (2); Pecos 22 (22); Presidio 1 (1); Reagan 6 (6); Reeves 9 (9); Roosevelt 2 (1); Runnels 2 (3); Schleicher 2 (2);

Scurry 1 (0); STERLING 3 (1); Stonewall 1 (3); Terrell 3 (4); Terry 2 (2); Tom Green 3 (3); Upton 5 (7); Ward 6 (7);

Winkler 2 (2); Yoakum 6 (4); total 179 (179).

Court Sets 'Get Tough' Policy On Mercury Buyers

EL PASO—A warning to mercury buyers nationwide, and evidence of a new get-tough policy on the part of one mercury user, are revealed in a case concluded in Third District Court of Utah, located in Salt Lake City.

In an agreed judgment, El Paso Natural Gas Company—the plaintiff—was awarded $6,000 in reimbursement for mercury the company said was stolen from its facilities and then sold to the defendant, a small Salt Lake City firm. There was no evidence that the purchaser knew the mercury had been stolen.

Although the amount of money involved is relatively small, the significance of the case is far-reaching: And anyone buying mercury of questionable origin may find himself in double trouble.

Utah and many other states apply the general rule that a purchaser of stolen property is liable for damages in conversion, even though he doesn't know the property was stolen. But if he knows that it is stolen, he opens himself not only to possible civil action but also to a criminal charge of receiving stolen property.

In normal trade channels, an El Paso Natural attorney pointed out, bulk mercury is sold in 76-pound quantities in metal containers called flasks, each flask bearing identification marks. Any mercury offered for purchase in gasoline cans, bottles or any container other than a properly marked flask may well be considered to be of questionable origin, he said, and worthy of investigation before purchase.

He also warned that mercury is never found in its liquid state in nature; it occurs in rock and must be removed from the rock and refined before it is suitable for use. Even properly marked flasks may be of suspicious origin unless offered through usual trade channels by reputable processors and others normally in the mercury business.

Another caution signal is an offering price substantially below the current market price.

The fantastic rise in the price of mercury in the past nine months has set off a rash of thefts across the nation. The ticket for a flask of quicksilver jumped from around $300 in November to more than $700 in July, although a recent quote was for just over $600.

The main sources for the valuable metal are in Spain and Italy, although it's also found in several other countries, including the United States. One mercury mine in the Big Bend may be reopened.

El Paso Gas Reports Higher Income, Earnings

NEW YORK—Net income of El Paso Natural Gas Company in the second quarter of 1965 was $8,491,537 on sales of $129,004,945, Chairman Howard Boyd and President Hugh Steen report. This compares with earnings of $8,480,354 on sales of $121,257,929 in the same period last year.

After preferred dividends, not available for the common stock was $6,915,361 or 30 cents per share in the 1965 second period. For the 1964 second quarter, net available for the common stock was $6,850,231 or 30 cents per share, before non-recurring items.

Six-month earnings were $20,797,397, equal after preferred dividends to 77 cents per share, on sales of $269,949,490. In the 1964 first half, earnings were $20,782,573, equal after preferred dividends to 76 cents per share, on sales of $259,806,785, before non-recurring items.

In the quarterly report to shareholders, Boyd and Steen said that the staff of the Federal Power Commission has filed a brief favoring El Paso Natural's proposal to supply an additional 250,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day to Southern California.

Wildcatters Find 8 Wells

AUSTIN (AP) — Wildcatters found eight oil and two gas wells last week, the Railroad Commission said Saturday.

Oil well completions totaled 132, bringing the year total to 4,429, compared with 5,438 in 1964. The commission said 54 gas wells were completed for a total of 1,759, one more than last year.

The commission said 156 wells were plugged, including 105 dry holes.

COSDEN



Cosden proudly salutes another of its 'SENIORS'

GROVER L. WILEY

Grover Lee Wiley has watched better and faster equipment move into the shops center at Big Spring Refinery through the years that he has been a Cosdenite.

He came to the company March 29, 1950, and was a helper in the welding shop for a year prior to joining the machinists in May 1953. Now he holds the rating of Craftsman A.

Already behind him were the 5½ years he had in the Army, part of which he served in the South Pacific. He was a staff sergeant upon his discharge in January 1946. He had been stationed with the Army Air Force at Big Spring Bombardier School for three of those years.

Wiley was born in Deming, New Mexico. He was reared in Baird, graduating from high school here. His wife, the former Roberta Schaffer, of Roscoe, teaches science at Runnels Junior High. She was home economics teacher in Colorado City when they met; they were married February 28, 1943. Their daughter, Pat, expects to graduate from North Texas State University in January.

Special interests for Wiley include bird and deer hunting, and the 14 pecan trees on his home place at 2400 Robb. He also fishes now and then in the Pecos River or the Rio Grande.

The Wileys worship at 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Cosden Oil & Chemical Company

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Forsan County Line Independent School District until 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 14, 1965, on the following items: One 1951 Ford 48-passenger bus, 1957 Chevrolet carryall, 1950 ½-ton Chevrolet pickup. Vehicles can be inspected at Forsan High School, and proposals mailed to or left with the school. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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4 BEDRM, 3 baths, small down, assume loan, $177 mo. Lrge den, fireplace, sep. din. room, own water well, carpet.
GOOD CREDIT—then only $300 down. Spacious 3 bedrm, 2 baths on ½ A, elec. built-ins, fruit trees.
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LOVELY 3 and 4 bedrm bricks, Silver Heels—1 to 5 acres.
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REAL ESTATE A

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WORTH PEELER Addn — 3 bdrm, 2 baths, family rm, dbl gar, elec. kitchen, covered patio.
SPECIAL! BARGAIN! ½ PRICE! — Large brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, din. rm., dble. garage with electric door, 2,000 sq. ft. of living space.
SPECIAL — $350-per-week-business, PLUS 11 room house with 4 apartments, illness cause of sale.

ELLEN EZZELL ..... AM 4-7685
GOLDIE ROBINSON ..... AM 3-7887
PEGGY MARSHALL ..... AM 4-6765

BUYING OR SELLING

VERY LARGE—good condition, older home, 3 bedrooms, kit-den combination extra nice cabinets and laundry room on 4 lots.
3 BEDROOMS—fences, yard near Base. $300 down, $69 month.
3 LARGE FURNISHED APARTMENTS—good location, will trade on farm or property near school.
LOTS ON NORTH SIDE—also 2 bedroom house.
BARGAIN—2 houses on corner lot—extra 50 ft. lot goes with this. Near College Hts. school.

Slaughter
1305 Gregg AM 4-2662

Shrewd Buyer Wanted — 3-2 Brick in College Park. Deluxe location and condition, carpet and drapes. Only $17,500.

Halfway House — ½ block to school, ½ block to church and ½ mile to shopping center, 2 bedrooms, make us an offer. 1400 Birdwell Lane.

East of City — 2 acres, 55 pecan trees, 35 fruit trees, good water plus large 2 bedroom home with guest house.

Panic Button Special — 3-2 Brick at 3225 Duke. Assume loan, very low equity.

Poverty — Program Priced, 2 bedroom at 1515 Sunset, paint and repair for down payment.

A Man with 1 wife and 2 houses wants to sell 1 house at 3216 Cornell. Assume 18-yr loan, low equity.

R-U-A Handyman?? This one needs a little repair, large lot, excellent location. 412 Edwards Blvd.

Dozen's more to choise from-come by for a list of FHA & VA repo's. You will like the way we do business.

bill sheppard & co.
1417 Wood AM 4-2991

HOMES—100 PER cent financed, built on your location or will furnish location. 1, 2, and 3 bedroom. Payments $38 to $99 month. Top credit not required. Call 894-5769 collect or write HOMES, Box AA, Levelland, Texas.



"Don't think it hasn't had me worried!"

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

2715 LYNN DRIVE

$600 for equity in 3 bedroom antique white brick home, large carpeted living room, drapes, paneled den, 2 baths, present payments, $123.

AM 4-5821

COOK & TALBOT
600 MAIN AM 4-2529
Thelma Montgomery AM 3-2072
Phil Hines AM 3-4546

NO DOWN PAYMENTS
GOLIAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
3 Bdrms, 1¾ Tile baths with dressing tbls. Lge rooms, lots of closets. Att gar. Tile fence. Total $11,800. $92., Mo.
$79.00 MONTH
3 Bdrm brick, 1 bath, lge bedrms, carport and storage, redwood fence.
BRICK—$82.00 MONTH
3 Bdrms, 1 bath, built-in range & oven. Carport and storage. Corner lot. Total $10,500.00.
BRICK $85.00 MONTH
3 Bdrm, 1 tile bath, large kit-dining area, carpeted, attached garage, large corner lot.
KENTWOOD ADDITION
3 Bedrooms, kit & dining area has exposed beams. Built-in range & oven, carpet in living room, hall, master bedrm. Attached Garage, fenced, Payments $90 Month.
SPECIAL—$250 Down
Large 3 bdrms, 2 baths, large den, all Elec kit, dble gar., fenced, just assume loan—$17,150, 1850 sq. ft. floor space.
We Have Houses In All School Districts
Real Estate — Oil Properties & Appraisals
ACREAGES-FARMS-RANCHES
Harold G. Talbot Robert J. Cook

CARPET NEED CLEANING?
UPHOLSTERY SOILED?
Window Cleaning—Floor Stripping—Waxing.
Residential—Commercial
CALL A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE AM 4-2364

WATER HEATERS
30-Gal., 10-Yr., Glass Lined
$47.97
P. Y. TATE
1000 West Third

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P. O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

15 WORDS For 6 DAYS For Only $3.60

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Please publish my Want Ad for....consecutive days beginning .....
( ) CHECK ENCLOSED ( ) BILL ME

My ad should read .....

Clip and mail to Want-Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Closing Cost Only On VA & FHA Repos—Completely Redone

SPRING HOUSE CLEANING — We have several equities in all parts of town for less than $100.00 Eq.—Payments low as $80 month.
KENTWOOD — 3 bdrm, 2 baths, double garage, air, fence, built-ins, garbage disposal, $120 mo.
HIGHLAND SOUTH — 3 bdrm, 2 baths, den, carpet, air, double gar., block fence, GE kitchen. Price reduced now to less than $19,000.
HALF SECTION LAND — Sale, 100 acres in cultivation, ¼ minerals, fenced, crossed fenced, two wells. $105 acre.

RENTALS & TRADES
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAM L. BURNS REAL ESTATE
25th & Carol Drive
AM 4-8765
D. L. Austin ..... AM 3-4872
Sam Burns ..... AM 3-4087
Miles Wood ..... AM 4-5730

ART FRANKLIN HOMES
QUALITY HOMES At PROJECT PRICES
Choose Your House Plan, Location, Colors, Brick, etc. Watch Your House Being Built
WILL TAKE TRADES
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Call ART AM 4-6589

$50.00 DOWN
No Closing Cost—First Payment Thirty Days After You Move In.
1-2-3 Bedroom Homes. Built anywhere in Texas—In Town, or Out Of Town. Lot or Location Furnished.
$39.00 to $99.00 Mo.
A-1 Credit Not Required Due To Unlimited Amount Of Financing.
THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES SOLD TO ANYONE · REGARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR OR CREED.
HURRY & CALL TODAY 394-3992
Coahoma, Texas — Direct Dialing — No Phone Charge

Milch Construction Company
2000 Birdwell Lane
KENTWOOD ADDITION
WAIT — Call Us Before You Buy Or Rent
BETTER STILL — Visit our new office and have a cup of coffee while we help you solve your home problem—
WE HAVE — New Homes — From $12,000 — $30,000
Rentals — From $75.00 and up
Low Equities — In all areas
COMPLETED — New Homes — All Draped, Carpeted, Fenced, Air, Electric Kitchens, Paneled Dens, Fireplaces — No added cost — Ready to occupy
START LIVING — "Live In A Milch-Const.-Co.-Built Home"
Office Phone: AM 3-3445, AM 3-4155
Nite-Week-end Phone: AM 3-3197, AM 4-5007

OPEN HOUSES
Wasson Pl. Kentwood Addition
Off.: 707 E. 3rd Western Building, Room 105
PHONE: AM 3-4331
● 3 Bedrooms ● 2 Full Ceramic Baths
MOVE IN TODAY
● Central Heat And Air
● No Down Payment
● No Closing Cost
WE TAKE TRADES
WE HAVE RENTALS
LLOYD F. CURLEY Estates, Bldr.
JACK SHAFFER, Salesman

MUST SELL LOTS IN SILVER HILLS MUST SELL
NO MONEY DOWN
$39.00 PER MO.
11 Lots To Choose From
CALL TOM McADAMS
DAY AM 4-2948 NITE AM 3-6778 AM 3-1150

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

TAKE UP payments, 3 bedroom home, duct air, floor furnace, fenced backyard, garage, FHA loan. 1409 Tucson. AM 3-2565. AM 3-6852.

OLDER BRICK house, 3 bedrooms, single bath, garage, fenced yard, near grade school. AM 4-5023.

HOME FOR sale by owner, newly decorated, new roof, duct air, drapes, large storage. 1515 Stadium. AM 3-2609 after 4:00 and weekends.

BY OWNER — 2 bedroom, living room and dining area, utility room, carport, also garage, fenced backyard with bearing fruit trees. AM 3-4017.

2 ACRES, 2 BEDROOM house, water well, 17 x 27 ft. garage, outside city limits. AM 4-2275.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

For Sale By Owner

Walking distance to all schools. 3 bedroom, enclosed garage, fenced, established yard. Immediate possession.

Owner—AM 4-2785

TAKE OVER payments, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, washer-dryer connections, lawn, near Base, 2608 Carleton Drive, $84, AM 3-6270.

FOR SALE or rent, cheap, two 3 bedroom houses on 2 acres, West 8th Street, AM 3-2459.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

BY OWNER — 902 Birdwell, large rooms, eight closets, new roof, 2 bedrooms, fine condition, FHA available, your price. Write box B-405, care of The Herald.

2402 MERRILY

Will take $525 for $900 equity in 3 bedroom brick, panel den, fenced yard, range, drapes, living room carpeted, other items included if interested. Payments $123.

AM 3-3230

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

4 ROOM HOUSE and bath, 817 West 4th, for sale to be moved. Sell house and lot together or separately. AM 4-6696.

SALE TO BE MOVED

New 20'x24' Semi-finished house. Also used 12'x24' house. Located at 1400 Harding St.

AM 3-2381 CALL or AM 3-6660

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

No Need
TO RENT
Especially With
No Down Payment

Lge 2-Bdr Homes. Fully Renovated & Redecorated. $7,250 To $7,750. Total Mo Pmts . . . $58 to $62 (Military Abt. $3 Less)

3 Bdrms, Newly Decorated, Real Nice. $9,000, $74 Pmts.

3 Bdrm Brick. Near Schls. Redecorated. $10,000, $82 Pmts.

3 Bdrms. Newly Renovated & Decorated, $8,250, $150 Dwn, $64.50 Pmts.

FHA & VA Homes, All Parts Of City. All Price Ranges

These Homes Ready To Move Into.

OPEN HOUSE Every Day
1304 GRAFA
Paul Organ Real Estate
AM 3-3376 AM 3-6308

DRIVE BY and look—1746 Purdue. AM 4-6090 for appointment. 3 Bedroom brick, central heat-air, carpet, shuttered windows, low down payment.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
AM 4-2244 Juanita Conway
AM 4-8095 Dorothy Harland

PAID ON 10 YRS. 3 bdrm, near schools & shopp. center, washer connections, garbage disp., att. gar., fence. Make us an offer.
CUSTOM BUILT BR.—3 bdrm, large kitchen, snack bar, built-ins, compl. carpeted '501' nylon, 1¾ ceramic baths, gar, yards in, air con., $1250 full equity.
WORTH PEELER ADDN. Brick 3 bedroom, entrance hall, large living room, fireplace, '501' nylon carpet, 1½ baths well arranged kitchen, electric built-ins, double carport, good well. $14,750.
GOLIAD SECTION—brick 3 bedrooms, completely carpeted and draped, central heat— cooling, patio, garage, redwood fence, $13,000.
ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN brick, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den, electric built-ins, fireplace, large living room, entrance hall, carpet, 2 ceramic baths, covered patio, double carport, water well, $750 down.
HOUSE IN Coahoma with income property. One 3 bedroom, one 1 bedroom, on 3 lots. AM 3-2735 weekdays after 6.

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Helen Shelly
1211 Main St. AM 4-8789

SUBURBAN — Large 2 bedrooms, carpeted, draped, central heat. Good well — one acre. Shown by appointment. $7350.
ASSUME OR RENT—3 bedroom, den, carpet, drapes, fenced, off Marcy Drive.
SAND SPRINGS—4 bedroom, electric built-ins, good well, new pump, stables, corral, one acre. $8506.
ASSUME OR RENT—2500 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, den, fireplace, carpets, drapes, refrigerated air. Everything for comfortable living.

F.H.A. & V.A. REPOS.
Robert Rodman AM 4-7167

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
AM 3-2450 900 Lancaster
for quick service call:
Beth Stasey ..... AM 4-7269
Nova Dean ..... AM 3-2450

FOUR BDRM . . .
This custom modern brk home has plenty of rm for two families. 30' den . . spac-elec-kit . . dining rm, 2 tile baths. Walk to schools. $20,000.
PARKHILL $500 DWN . . .
& assume $9825 loan . . pmts $98 mo . . 3-bdrms 1½ baths . . Hurry get settled for sch.
THIS OLDER HOME . . .
has more space & privacy to offer for your $8.5. 7 lge rms, and bsmt. C today . only $15,000.
NEW ON MARKET . . .
attrc-brk with 2½ baths. Master suite has dressing rm with bit-in vanity . . lav . . lrge mirror for the MRS. & gleaming wht ceramic bath for the MR. Nice den-fireplace . . dble glass drs to covered patio. Carpet-drapes. $600 dwn. No closing cost . . Call today.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION . . .
spc-2-bdrm home in perfect cond . . . all rms extra lge . . extra clean. Carpet-drapes. Choice location. A price U can afford.
3 BDRMS $6500 . . .
nice & clean . . pretty hardwood floors, garage, fncd yd. Terms to suit you. Pmt. $63. Must sell at once.
$5,000 WASHINGTON PL . . .
4 rms & bath, gar-fncd yd on corner lot.
7 RM HOME ON CORNER . . .
extra lots for play ground. House in good cond. . . cash or terms only $6500.
BE THE LANDLORD . . .
250' corner lot with home & 2 good rentals . . 2 rms & bath . . 4 rms & bath, and dble gar apt. only $10,000. Terms.
STEPS TO GOLIAD . . .
sch . . . lge 2 bdrm home . . . reduced price to sell now. Sell furn. if needed. Only $9,000 total
OVER SIZE BDRMS . . .
in this well bit-brk . . 2 tile baths. Easy terms . . . priced cut to $14,500.
4 BDRMS $10,600 . .
paint for dwn pmt . . . pmts $85 mo . . . nice fncd yd—separate wk rm. Walk to schs . . shops . . church.

PARKHILL SCHOOL—Redecorated 2 bedroom, den, large kitchen, lovely fenced backyard, large patio, corner lot, 600 West 16th, $11,000 total price, $150 down + minimum closing costs.
1509 EAST 5TH STREET—3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, family room, will redecorate to suit you. $150 down, $11,200 total price.
BEST BUY in town—If you want a 3 bedroom brick home, range & oven, carpeted living room, in a restful, quiet neighborhood for $10,300, this is it. 2310 Marshall Drive, redecorated.
RENT—$100 A MONTH—3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced backyard, air conditioned, carport, range & oven, Connally Street.
$250 TOTAL COST TO OWN this newly decorated home, Vines Street. 3 bedrooms, den, carpet, fenced, $80 month total payments.

OFFICE AM 4-8266
HOME AM 3-3645—Bill Johnson
AM 4-6657—Bill Estes

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
506 E. 11th AM 4-8266

MARY SUTER
for good service call . . . .
AM 4-6919 ..... 1005 LANCASTER
AM 3-7568 ..... ANN SUTER

22 FOOT LIVING ROOM IS IN This 3 bdrm brick,, 1¾ baths, den, dble-gar-stg, ¼ acre, good well.
NO CITY TAX . . . 120-80 LOT Cute 2 bdrm, den 1¾ baths, fenced yard with fruit trees. $500 down.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE Our low-low equities $250 down, 3 bdrm, den $76 pmt. Many more good buys.
SAND SPRINGS Brick 3 bdrm, carpeted, 1¾ bath, den, kit built-ins, carport. Just $750 down.
BEAUTY SHOP . . . PLUS A better brick home, 1¾ bath, kit-den built-in, dbl-gar.
PAYMENTS $84. 3 bdrm Brick, 1½ baths, att-gar, central heat-air, just closing.
PARKHILL . . . 3 BDRM Brick, carpet, carport & gar, pmt $85.
SUBURBAN LOTS—COMMERCIAL SITES Silver Heels, US 80 W & E, Snyder hwy. 1 ACRE . . . MIDWAY . . . $1050.
FHA & VA REPOS . . . MOST Require no down pmt. Come by for list.

FOR SALE
TO BE MOVED
TWO BEDROOM & FOUR BEDROOM—Reasonable.
Sam Burns Real Est.
AM 4-8768

CHARMING 3 BEDROOM HOME
Garage, fenced yard, built-in stove and oven, new air conditioner, just repainted inside and out, located Air Base.
1610 ORIOLE
CALL AM 4-6219

SPECIALS

INDIAN HILLS — Beautiful split-level luxury home—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den and game room. Priced to sell.

UNUSUALLY NICE — 3 bedroom home—close to schools. GI Loan—Small monthly payments.

JOE POND—Ins.
AM 4-2544 Nights AM 4-6172

2 BEDROOMS, COMPLETELY redecorated, water well. East of town, low equity. 391-5209 or AM. 4-2946.

LOTS FOR SALE A-3

8 ACRE TRACT off Country Club Road, scenic building site. AM 4-2836.

SUBURBAN A-4

MORGAN CREEK LAKE CABIN FOR SALE:

2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen and living room, located on Coopers Cove, Colorado City Lake. Newly remodeled, just painted the outside, leased land, frame construction, hardwood floors, just offered for sale. Priced at $3,000. B. J. Wood, RA 8-3722, Box 222, Colorado City, Texas.

LAKE HOUSE — 5 rooms, sleeps 12. Southeast side Lake Thomas. Dredged for dock—40 yards 20 ft. water filled. 500 gal. butane tank (½ full). $2100. half cash—terms. Moving. AM 4-9220 for key.

REAL ESTATE A

SUBURBAN A-4

SUBURBAN
ACRE TRACTS—
SILVER HEELS
20% Down—Balance By Month.
SAM BURNS
REAL ESTATE
AM 4-8768

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

FARM FOR sale, 240 acres all in cultivation, good cotton allotment and feed grain base, ½ minerals go with place, good central heat, air conditioner, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick home, $235 per acre. Contact: R. C. (Bob) Thrailkill, 8 miles Northeast Lenorah, Texas. GL 9-2192.

REAL ESTATE WANTED A-7

WANT TO buy low cost lots for low cost houses anywhere in town. Write The Highfower Co., Box AA, Levelland, Tex.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B-1

ROOMS FOR rent to permanent guests. Air conditioned, carpeted, private bath, weekly-monthly rates. Settles Hotel, AM 4-5551.

WYOMING HOTEL—Clean, comfortable rooms, TV, free parking. Weekly rates $7.00 and up. Blackie Sewell, Mgr.

LARGE, NICELY furnished bedroom, air conditioned, adjoining bath, private entrance, gentleman. 503 Johnson, AM 4-5923.

LARGE BEDROOM for rent, private bath and private entrance, call AM 3-7763, 1503 Vines.

NICE QUIET, clean, air conditioned bedrooms, $7.00 per week, 813 East 3rd, AM 3-3764.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87, ½-block north of Highway 80.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for rent, private outside entrance. 1500 Lancaster.

ROOM & BOARD B-2

ROOM AND Board—nice place to live. Mrs. Earnest, 1004 Goliad, AM 4-4289.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3

3 ROOM AND bath furnished apartment, $50 month, bills paid. 511 Galveston.

FOR RENT — furnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, $45 month-up, water paid. AM 4-2355.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment, 1104 Lancaster, large rooms, conveniently located. Call AM 3-7598.

4 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment with garage, air conditioned. Couple only, no pets. 1704 Johnson.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, new gas range, walk-in closets, private bath, backyard. 1601 Gregg.

RANCH INN MOTEL
One & Two Bedroom Apartments
Daily, Weekly, Monthly Rates
4600 West Highway 80

CLEAN, FURNISHED 2 room apartment, air conditioned, no pets, utilities paid. Apply after 5:00 p.m. 1604 Johnson.

3 ROOMS, AIR conditioned furnished duplex. Apply 1501 Scurry.

SUMMER RATES—Newly decorated, tile baths and kitchen, convenient to Base, West 80. AM 4-5897.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments and houses, apply 816 West 8th or call AM 4-5484.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments, private baths, frigidaires. Bills paid. Close in, 605 Main, AM 4-2292.

TWO 3 ROOM apartments furnished; one 2 room furnished, nice, clean, bills paid. 411 Bell.

LARGE AND Small apartments, utilities paid. Working men-families welcome. Day, week, month. Desert Motel, 2301 Scurry, AM 4-9124.

NICE, LARGE, furnished apartment, near schools, air conditioned, bills paid, $16.50 week. 611 Nolan-open.

BIG SPRING'S FINEST DUPLEXES
2 Bedroom Apartments
Furnished or Unfurnished
Air Conditioned—Vented Heat—
Wall-to-Wall Carpet (Optional)
Fenced Yard—Garage & Storage
1507 Sycamore
AM 4-7861

1 ROOM FURNISHED garage apartment to reliable man, bills paid, apply 800 Main.

LARGE, NICELY furnished 1 bedroom, close-in, no bills, will take one child. AM 4-6097, AM 3-7615.

GARAGE APARTMENT — air conditioned, near town and shopping center. Very nice. Base personnel welcome. 608 Runnels.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS, wall-wall carpet, bills paid, TV. Silver Saddle Lodge, AM 4-5267.

The Carlton House
Furnished & Unfurnished Apts.
Refrigerated air, Carpet, Drapes, Pool, TV Cable, Washers, Dryers.
2401 Marcy Dr. AM 3-6186

TWO, THREE, four room apartments-houses. Furnished and unfurnished, with or without bills. AM 4-5157 after 6:00 p.m.

$50 MONTH — 3 ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, convenient to downtown, cable TV if desired. Wagon Wheel Apartments, AM 4-8661 or inquire Apt. 1, Bldg. 6, 205 Owens.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS — 3 rooms with bath, bills paid, 604 Main Street. Telephone AM 4-6909.

Kentwood Apartments
1904 E. 25th AM 4-5444
Big Spring's Newest Apts.

1 Bedroom from $115-$130; 2 Bedroom from $150. All utilities paid, includes TV Cable all apts.; completely carpeted-draped, washer-dryer facilities; all electric kitchens, heated swimming pool, near shopping center.

Ponderosa Apartments
New Addition Available Now
1, 2, 3 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Central heat, carpet, drapes, utilities paid, TV Cable, carports, recreation room and washateria. 2 blocks from College Park Shopping Center.
AM 3-6319 1429 East 6th.

LOVELY FURNISHED, big 2 bedroom apartment for four girls or four boys in school, all bills paid, air conditioned, private. AM 4-6291. After 5 p.m., EX 8-5422.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B-4

PARK HILL TERRACE
One & Two Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished
Refrigerated Air Conditioning
Carpeting & Drapes
Private Fenced Patios
Heated Swimming Pool
700 Marcy Drive
Corner of Westover
Across From State Park
CALL AM 3-6091

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, fenced shady yard, $55 month. Viewed by appointment only. AM 3-4428.

VARIOUS — 2 BEDROOM furnished house; 2 bedroom unfurnished house; 3 room furnished apartment, pretty. AM 4-2662.

5 ROOM PARTLY furnished house, no bills paid. AM 4-2986.

TRAILER HOUSE, nice, private location, air conditioned, suitable for couple or with one child. AM 4-7629.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B-5

FURNISHED 4 ROOM house, Old Gail Road, $45 month. AM 3-3153. Couple only.

AIR CONDITIONED small house, furnished, large closets, washer connections. 820 West 7th. AM 4-2698.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house, 2202 Nolan, rear, water paid, $50 month. AM 3-6180. AM 3-3543.

4 ROOM FURNISHED house, bills paid. Apply 707 Douglas.

3 BEDROOM, DEN, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, near schools. $100 month. AM 4-5690.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM house near college, carpet, drapes, washer connections. 1303 Park. AM 4-6771 or AM 4-6572.

UNDER NEW Management — one and two bedroom houses, $10.00-$15.00 week. utilities paid. Call AM 3-1948. Highway 80.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1604 East 16th, $55 month. Phone AM 3-2141 or EX 9-4281.

CLEAN FOUR room and bath unfurnished house, $50. 910 West 2nd, AM 4-5681.

2 BEDROOM WITH den unfurnished house at 1506 Sunset, $85, no bills paid. AM 3-3383.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1805 Main, $60 month, good location, large backyard, call AM 3-7828.

2 BEDROOMS, CARPETED living room, fenced, washer - dryer connections, owner rear 1604 Settles. AM 4-5753.

1903 MORRISON — 3 BEDROOMS, electric stove — refrigerator, carpeted, trees, patio, dog kennel. AM 4-7007, $110 month.

6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house for rent, $50 month. AM 4-5608. See at 113 East 14th.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, newly redecorated inside. See at 608 Settles or call 394-2952.

3 BEDROOMS, AIR conditioned, fenced, near Base, $75 month. Call AM 4-2244.

CLEAN, MODERN, air conditioned trailer house, close in, tub and shower bath, utilities paid. Call AM 3-1948.

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

SMALL 4 ROOM house for sale or rent in Coahoma. $40 month or $4200. See Earl Reid, Fina Station, Coahoma.

2 BEDROOMS, WATER paid, near Goliad Junior High, $55 per month, located 1708 Owens. Call AM 4-8424.

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

3 BEDROOMS, RANGE — oven, central heat-air, garage, $100 month, 3714 Hatch. AM 3-3340 or AM 3-7809.

FOR RENT unfurnished 2 or 3 bedrooms, close to schools, 1610 Nolan. Call AM 3-6873 after 5:00.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. Washer connections. carport, heated and duct air. 408 West 6th. AM 4-8841.

THREE BEDROOM home, patio, washer connections, 220 wiring, $75 month. See 1317 Mulberry, AM 4-5697.

NICE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished, $70 month. 1009 Nolan. AM 3-2450.

NICE THREE bedroom, 1401 Mesa, $70 month, open. AM 3-3594.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom, fenced yard. Ideal location. Or would trade equity for house trailer. See 1411 Princeton, AM 3-2250.

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

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

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM houses, near shopping center, walk - in closets, plumbed for washer, fenced. AM 3-2138.

UNFURNISHED—2 BEDROOM, 510 East 13th. AM 3-2572.

FOR SALE OR RENT
2 and 3 Bedroom Homes
No Down Payment
Furnished or Unfurnished
C. V. RIORDAN & CO.
2100 11th Pl. AM 3-4601

WANTED TO RENT B-8

FOR 1 PERSON: Unfurnished, accept stove and refrigerator, ground floor apartment or house, reasonably priced, very nice, good location. AM 4-2511, extension 701.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Initiation, Tuesday, August 24, 7:00 p.m.
Kay Trupp, W.A.
Sheryl Gambill, Rec.

STATED CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, September 13, 7:30 p.m.
C. R. McClenny, E.C.
W. N. Sullivan, Rec.

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

CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M., Tuesday, August 24th, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. Degree. Visitors welcome.
Bob Kennedy, W.M.
T. R. Morris, Sec.
Masonic Temple 3rd—Main

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. Monday, August 23, 7:30 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree. Visitors welcome.
H. L. Raney, W.M.
A. J. Allen, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES C-2

PEACHES FOR sale — $2.00 bushel, you pick them, AM 3-7110. 3½ miles northeast of Big Spring.

REXALL PRODUCTS, Revlon, Dorothy Gray, Allercreme Cosmetics. Drive-in window, prescription service, delivery service at Professional Pharmacy, Main at 10th.

I WILL not be responsible for debts made by anyone other than myself. Jesse C. Gilbert.

GARAGE SALE — Clothing; bicycle and toys. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. 2504 Cheyenne, Wasson Addition.

RABBITS—DRESSED ready for barbecue or cooking. Also breeding rabbits for sale. 701 Willa, AM 4-2909.

GOLD BOND Stamps with the best Firestone deal in Big Spring. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

BUSINESS OP. D

$298.50
OPPORTUNITY TO OWN
A BUSINESS OF
YOUR OWN
No experience necessary
but liking people is required
$298.50 includes complete sales and merchandising program developed over many years, give-away promotional toys, point of sale signs and banners, merchandising displays and starting inventory.
MAN OR WOMAN
NON EXCLUSIVE
Part Time Toy Route
GOOD INCOME
OPERATE FROM HOME
SEVERAL CHOICE TERRITORIES
AVAILABLE SOON
BIG SPRING and also

Midland	Odessa
San Angelo	Abilene
Colorado City	Sweetwater
Snyder	Lamesa
Brownfield	Lubbock
Ballinger	Hobbs

plus several other areas
This is not a job but a chance to get into something you may have always wanted—a business of your own. Can be handled in spare time and still leave room for full expansion.
NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK-SCHEME
We will appoint an ambitious person who would establish and service a number of sensational self-service "TOY SHOP" displays in markets, drug and variety stores, etc. You will be furnished sales aids for securing accounts plus expert advice and guidance for extra sales producing charity affairs, toy parties, etc. from a company in its 10th year in toys.
REQUIRES ONLY FEW HOURS EACH WEEK
If you have a desire to better yourself—if sober, honest, really sincere and have a car—apply at once, giving phone and complete details about yourself. Air Mail or Wire:
TOY MERCHANDISING CORP
34-10 58th STREET
Woodside, New York 11372

AUCTION
1008 E. 3rd
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
TUESDAY
7:30 'til
COLOR TV
REPOSSESSIONS
FURNITURE
TV STEREO COMBINATIONS
A BIG AUCTION YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS

Big 21 ft. Refrigerators, Double doors
Gas and Electric Ranges
New and Used Living Room Furniture
Bankrupt and repossessed furniture and appliances
Bunk beds
New Mattress
Maple, French Provincial, Italian Provincial
Oil Paintings
Lamps
Gun Cabinets
Desk
Tools
Guns

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
SALE CONDUCTED BY
DUB BRYANT AUCTION CO.
AM 3-4621

SALE * SALE * SALE
15%-25% OFF
ON ALL
PIANOS & ORGANS
Baldwin—Kimball—Wurlitzer
Gretsch & Epiphone Guitars
WHITE MUSIC COMPANY
1903 GREGG AM 3-4037

• WRECKER SERVICE •
DAY AM 4-7424 OR NIGHT AND HOLIDAYS AM 4-8321
SHASTA FORD SALES INC
300 W. 4th AM 4-7424

CABLE-TV
"CALL NOW"
For Your Cable "Hook-Up"
New Fall Shows Starting Soon.
AM 3-6302

CASH LOANS ON SHOTGUNS, DEER RIFLES & REVOLVERS
P. Y. Tate Pawn Shop
1000 West Third

50%
Discounts—Stock Material
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
AM 3-4544 3910 W. Hwy. 80

BUSINESS OP. D

PART TIME, established vending route. 130 proven locations can grow into full time job. Terms available. Write Box B-406, care of The Herald.

FOR SALE
BAR & DANCE HALL
Part cash and will take houses, farm or ranch.
Cool mountain country. Must be seen to appreciate.
Write P.O. Box 182
Capitan, New Mexico

FOR BEST RESULTS . .
USE HERALD WANT ADS

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CONTRACTING CEMENT work. Call Ray Bluhm, AM 3-3492.

TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L. (Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-2390, AM 4-8142.

I. G. HUDSON
Top Soil—Fill Dirt—Mowing
Catclaw Sand—Driveway
Gravel—Asphalt Paving
AM 4-5142

RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks pumped, ditching. Cesspools, septic tank holes dug AM 4-7378.

DAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, septic tanks, grease tanks cleaned. Reasonable. 2510 West 16th, AM 4-2853.

BLDG. SPECIALIST E-2

REMODELING AND Repair work, kitchen cabinets and Formica work. V. J. Atkinson, AM 3-3845.

HATTERS E-9

HATS CLEANED and Blocked. Moved to 501 Abram and West 8th Street. Call AM 4-7053.

HAULING-DELIVERING E-10

CITY DELIVERY—Deliver anything, residential-commercial. Move furniture $4.00 a room. AM 3-2225, AM 4-2796.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging, bedding, taping and texturing. Call Fred Bishop, AM 3-3336, 2407 Scurry.

PAINTING, TAPING, Texturing. No job too small. Reasonable. O. A. Moore, 703 Galveston, AM 3-2350.

FOR PAINTING, paper hanging and texturing call D. M. Miller, AM 4-5493.

PHOTOGRAPHERS E-12

FOR WEDDINGS or Commercial photography, call Curley Studio, AM 3-1071.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY — color or black and white. Danny Valdez, AM 4-5323; Ken Good, AM 4-5978.

RADIO-TV SERVICES E-13

SERVICE CALLS $3.50. Picture tube $29.95 up. Installed. All work guaranteed Western TV, AM 3-6639.

Grant's
We Now Have TV RENTAL Service
Call or Come By For Info
Complete TV Service—Charge It
AM 4-8278 Night AM 4-4530

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CABINET WORK and furniture repair, 1600 Nolan, call Bob Sisson, AM 3-7402.

LAWN MOWERS repaired after 5:00 and weekends. East Hwy. 80-FM 700. AM 4-2629.

ECONOMY FENCE Co. — Quality fences at economy prices. Cecil Drake, 391-5264 or W. O. Futler, AM 4-8874.

FERTILIZER, TOP soil, catclaw and fill sand, dirt moved. Jim Williams, AM 4-2212.

TOP SOIL, catclaw sand, fertilizer, caliche, driveway gravel, masonry sand, well rocks, yard rocks, backhoe hire. Charles Ray, AM 4-7378.



TELEVISION SCHEDULE

KMID	KWAB	KOSA	KCBD	KVKM
CHANNEL 2 MIDLAND CABLE CHANNEL 2	CHANNEL 4 BIG SPRING CABLE CHANNEL 4	CHANNEL 11 LUBBOCK CABLE CHANNEL 3	CHANNEL 7 ODESSA CABLE CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 9 MONAHANS CABLE CHANNEL 6

SUNDAY MORNING

7	:00		Bullwinkle			
	:15		Bullwinkle			
	:30		Sgt. Preston			
	:45		Sgt. Preston			
8	:00		Linus the Lionhearted		Hoppity Hooper	
	:15		Linus the Lionhearted		Hoppity Hooper	
	:30		Christophers	Bob Poole Show	Kartoons	
	:45		Christophers	Bob Poole Show	Kartoons	
9	:00		Pageant	Bob Poole Show	Roy Rogers	
	:15		Pageant	Bob Poole Show	Roy Rogers	
	:30		This Is The Life	This Is The Life	Roy Rogers	
	:45		This Is The Life	This Is The Life	Roy Rogers	
10	:00	Faith for Today	Church In Home	Morning Worship	Unfolding Drama	Beany and Cecil
	:15	Faith for Today	Church In Home	Morning Worship	Unfolding Drama	Beany and Cecil
	:30	Church In Home	Faith For Today	Church in the Home	Living Word	Bullwinkle
	:45	Church In Home	Faith For Today	Church in the Home	1st Baptist Church	Bullwinkle
11	:00	1st Baptist Church	Bible Answers	1st Baptist Church	1st Baptist Church	Discovery
	:15	1st Baptist Church	Bible Answers	1st Baptist Church	1st Baptist Church	Discovery
	:30	1st Baptist Church	TBA	1st Baptist Church	1st Baptist Church	Bible Answers
	:45	1st Baptist Church	Football	1st Baptist Church	1st Baptist Church	Bible Answers

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12	:00	Sgt. Bilko	Football Dallas	Football Dallas	Discovery	Christian Living
	:15	Sgt. Bilko	Football Vs.	Football Vs.	Discovery	Christian Living
	:30	Hennessey	Football San Francis.	Football San Francis.	Frontiers of Faith	Issues & Answers
	:34	Hennessey	Football	Football	Frontiers of Faith	Issues & Answers
1	:00	Movie	Football	Football	Top Plays	This Is the Life
	:15	Movie	Football	Football	Top Plays	This Is the Life
	:30	Movie	Football	Football	Sports In Action	Movie
	:45	Movie	Football	Football	Sports In Action	Movie
2	:00	Movie	Golf	Golf	Sports In Action	Movie
	:15	Movie	Golf	Golf	Sports In Action	Movie
	:30	Football	Golf	Golf	Football	Movie
	:45	Football	Golf	Golf	Football	Movie
3	:00	Football Kan. City	Golf	Golf	Football Oakland	Movie
	:15	Football Vs.	Golf	Golf	Football Vs.	Movie
	:30	Football Oakland	Golf	Golf	Football Kansas City	Movie
	:45	Football	Golf	Golf	Football	Movie
4	:00	Football	TBA	Fishing (c)	Football	Movie
	:15	Football	TBA	Fishing (c)	Football	Search!
	:45	Football	Face The Nation	Anatomy Of Champ	Football	Search!
	:30	Football	Face The Nation	Anatomy Of Champ	Football	Search!
5	:00	Football	20th Century	20th Century	Football	Littlest Hobo
	:15	Football	20th Century	20th Century	Football	Littlest Hobo
	:30	Sports Car Races	Flintstones	World War I	Top Plays	Dick Powell
	:45	Sports Car Races	Flintstones	World War I	Top Plays	Dick Powell

Watch The Best On TV 2

SUNDAY EVENING

6	:00	Love That Bob	Lassie	Lassie	News	Dick Powell
	:15	Love That Bob	Lassie	Lassie	News	Dick Powell
	:30	World Of Color (c)	My Favorite Martian	My Favorite Martian	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
	:45	World Of Color (c)	My Favorite Martian	My Favorite Martian	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
7	:00	World Of Color (c)	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
	:15	World Of Color (c)	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	World of Color (c)	Wagon Train
	:30	Buckskin	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Broadside	Broadside
	:45	Buckskin	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Broadside	Broadside
8	:00	Bonanza (c)	Sun. Night Movie	Twilight Zone	Bonanza (c)	Movie
	:15	Bonanza (c)	Sun. Night Movie	Twilight Zone	Bonanza (c)	Movie
	:30	Bonanza (c)	Sun. Night Movie	Twilight Zone	Bonanza (c)	Movie
	:45	Bonanza (c)	Sun. Night Movie	Twilight Zone	Bonanza (c)	Movie
9	:00	The Rouges	Sun. Night Movie	Candid Camera	The Rogues	Movie
	:15	The Rogues	Sun. Night Movie	Candid Camera	The Rogues	Movie
	:30	The Rouges	Sun. Night Movie	Zane Grey	The Rogues	Movie
	:45	The Rogues	Sun. Night Movie	Zane Grey	The Rogues	Movie
10	:00	News, Weather	Sun. Night Movie	News	News, Weather	Reports
	:15	Sports Review	Sun. Night Movie	Sports, Weather	News, Weather	Theatre
	:30	Human Jungle	News, Weather	Slattery's People	Movie	Theatre
	:45	Human Jungle	News, Weather	Slattery's People	Movie	Theatre
11	:00	Human Jungle	Late Show		Movie	
	:15		Late Show		Movie	
	:30		Late Show		Movie	
	:45		Late Show		Movie	
12	:00					
	:15					
	:30					
	:45					

MONDAY MORNING

6	:00					
	:15					
	:30		Summer Semester			
	:45		Summer Semester			
7	:00	Today Show	Farm News		Headlines	
	:15	Today Show	Farm News		News, Weather	
	:30	Today Show	News		Today Show	
	:45	Today Show	News		Today Show	
8	:00	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
	:15	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
	:30	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
	:45	Today Show	Capt. Kangaroo	Capt. Kangaroo	Today Show	
9	:00	Tr. or Conse. (c)	Donna Reed	I Love Lucy	Kiddie Kartoons	Magilla Gorilla
	:15	Tr. or Conse. (c)	Donna Reed	I Love Lucy	Kiddie Kartoons	Magilla Gorilla
	:30	What's T. Song (c)	The Real McCoys	The Real McCoys	What's This Song (c)	Jack LaLanne
	:45	What's T. Song (c)	The Real McCoys	The Real McCoys	What's This Song (c)	Jack LaLanne
10	:00	Concentration	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Concentration	Fall Premiere
	:15	Concentration	Andy of Mayberry	Andy of Mayberry	Concentration	Fall Premiere
	:30	Jeopardy (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Jeopardy (c)	Price Is Right
	:45	Jeopardy (c)	Dick Van Dyke	Dick Van Dyke	Jeopardy (c)	Price Is Right
11	:00	Call My Bluff (c)	Love of Life	Love of Life	Call My Bluff (c)	Donna Reed
	:15	Call My Bluff (c)	Love Of Life	Love of Life	Call My Bluff (c)	Donna Reed
	:30	I'll Bet (c)	Search for Tomorrow	Search for Tomorrow	I'll Bet (c)	Father Knows Best
	:45	I'll Bet (c)	Guiding Light	The Guiding Light	I'll Bet (c)	Father Knows Best

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12	:15	Love That Bob	News, Weather	High Noon	Noon Report	Rebus Game
	:00	Love That Bob	Noon Show	High Noon	Community Closeup	Rebus Game
	:30	Make A Deal (c)	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal (c)	Young World
	:45	Make A Deal(c)	As The World Turns	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal (c)	Young World
1	:00	Moment of Truth	Password	Password	Moment of Truth	Where Action Is
	:15	Moment of Truth	Password	Password	Moment of Truth	Where Action Is
	:30	The Doctors

REMNANTS
UP TO
50% off
THE
CARPET STORE
AM 3-4611 1307 Gregg

BUSINESS SERVICES E

CARPET CLEANING E-16

EXPERT CARPET and upholstery cleaning, factory trained, reasonable, free estimates. AM 4-2364. A-1 Janitorial Service.

KARPET-KARE carpet - upholstery cleaning. Bigelow Institute trained technician. Call Richard C. Thomas, AM 4-5931. After 5:30 AM 3-4797.

W. M. BROOKS Carpet and Upholstery cleaning. New equipment for servicing carpet while wet. Free estimates. AM 3-2920.

LAWN MOWER REPAIR E-23

LAWN MOWER repair, pick up and delivery. AM 4-5719.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

SALESMEN: REPORT $1,000 monthly selling fireproofed safes to farmers, stores—full, part time. Hamilton Safes, Beloit 27, Wisconsin.

OUTSTANDING RETAIL AUTOMOTIVE MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Triple A-1 National Automotive Chain has immediate openings for STORE MANAGERS. These openings created by both vast expansion program and promotion of present managers to Supervisory Positions. Beginning base salary up to $9,000, plus excellent bonus arrangement and many company benefits.

Only men with several years retail experience in Tires, Auto Service and Auto Accessories will be considered. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Our next Manager Training Session will begin September 13, 1965.

Send typewritten resume to:
President
P. O. Box 66287
Houston, Texas 77006

COOPER PONTIAC CADILLAC, INC.

Needs experienced combination metal and paint man for body shop. Excellent opportunity for high earnings with good working conditions for right man. Permanent position with paid vacation, medical and hospital insurance, other fringe benefits. Call CA 4-2788, CA 4-7270 or at night, Curley Sloan, Manager at CA 4-7055, Cooper Pontiac Cadillac, Inc.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

CAB DRIVERS wanted—part or full time. Apply Greyhound Bus Terminal.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

WANTED: BEAUTY operator with following. AM 4-6505 or AM 4-9029.

BAR MAID and waitress. Apply in person. Sands Lounge, West Hwy. 80, open noon to midnight.

DON'T READ THIS!
Unless you want to earn. We offer opportunity for capable women to earn good income during convenient hours.
AVON COSMETICS
Write Box 4141, Midland, Texas

WANTED — ADULT housekeeper to live in with elderly lady, no children. $85 month, room and board. HI 3-5206, Snyder.

TEN WOMEN wanted for sparetime work from home. Call Studio Girl Cosmetics. Subsidiary of Helene Curtis. Good Earnings. AM 3-2682.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

JOBS
During the next few weeks the job opportunity for both men and women will be greater than at any other time of the year. Having a four year job history here in Big Spring shows that the best positions are open at this time of the year. We have all types of jobs available from secretarial to sales and from management to truck-driving. If you are interested in obtaining that first job or making a job change, we urge you to visit our office next week. We think you will be happy with our services.

103 Permian Bldg. AM 4-2535

PROFIT BONANZA

for Men and Women in blooming Cosmetic Business. Franchise opening now—NO Fee.
Men and Women Share in Profitable Bonuses for Appointing others plus Generous Discounts. Exciting FREE Consultant Opportunity Booklet and details tell how you get started. Write:
Dept. 10597
Viviane Woodard Corp.
14621 Titus Street
Panorama City, Calif.

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

HALFWAY HOUSE Service Enterprises, men ready to do most any job on a minute's notice. Will work an hour or a month. AM 3-2633.

PAINTING WANTED—Spray, brush or roller interior, exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call collect day or night, Hillcrest 3-6219, Snyder, Texas.

INSTRUCTION G

BIG SPRING
School of Dance
Register Now—Settles Hotel
FALL CLASSES
BEGIN SEPT. 13
Modern—Classic—Ballroom
Evelyn Penn AM 3-4633 Jackie Sorensen AM 3-3006

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Prepatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY! Lincoln Service, Box B-389, Care of The Herald.

FINANCIAL H

PERSONAL LOANS H-2

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

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

COSMETICS J-2

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

BEAUTY COUNSELOR Cosmetics. Mrs. Lana Jensen, AM 3-4067, 1404 Wood.

CHILD CARE J-3

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

LOVING CHILD care, specializing in night service. 1604 Scurry. Mrs. Lewallen, AM 3-4498.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care, Mrs. Scott, 1102 East 14th, AM 3-2363.

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

BABY SIT your home. Anytime. AM 4-7145, 407 West 5th.

CALVIN DAVIS
NOW WITH OUR
SALES DEPARTMENT



Calvin is a former employee of Shroyers, and we're proud to have him back in our Sales Department. We join him in inviting all his old friends and customers to come by and see him during our final Close out of the '65 Oldsmobiles.
The time was never better, than right now, to let Calvin show you how easy it is to own an Olds.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
AM 3-7625 424 E. 3RD

McDONALD'S RAMBLER RANCH
the TRADIN' IRISHMAN



'59 CHEVROLET 2-door hardtop, standard shift with overdrive, V-8 ..... **$995**

'60 CHEVROLET 4-door, hardtop, standard shift with overdrive, V-8. ..... **$1295**

'55 FORD Pickup, clean, camper. **$395**

'63 JEEP Station wagon, 2-door, standard shift. 12,000 actual miles. **$2395**

McDONALD RAMBLER AND JEEP
1607 E. 3rd AM 3-7658

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CHILD CARE J-3

LICENSED, EXPERIENCED child care. 1104 Wood. AM 4-2897-Doretha Jones.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER — anytime, day or night. Don Boyd, AM 4-8650.

DEPENDABLE CHILD care — my home. Will keep small babies. 2603 Carlton Drive, AM 3-2080.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5

IRONING WANTED: 1415 Tucson, AM 3-7524.

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

IRONING WANTED — $1.30 dozen. 213-B S. Hunter, AM 3-6226.

SEWING J-6

SEWING, ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1006 Birdwell, AM 4-6784.

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

DRESSMAKING — Mrs. Willie Speaker, 2415 Main, AM 4-7118.

EXPERIENCED ALTERATIONS, ladies' and men's. Ora Martin, 600 11th Place, AM 4-8107.

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Roxie Haston, 1210 Frazier, AM 3-4635.

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

FARM EQUIPMENT K-1

FIRESTONE NYLON front tractor tires: 5.50x16, 4-ply, $11.88 plus tax; 6.00x16, 4-ply, $13.50 plus tax. Firestone Stores, Big Spring, AM 4-5564.

1 SHALLOW WELL jet pump, complete with tank and pipe, good shape. 1407 East 3rd.

LIVESTOCK K-3

WELL BROKEN 3 year old quarter horse sorrell mare. Inquire 3219 Auburn.

PACKAGE DEAL — 5 horses, saddles and trailer for sale. AM 3-6291.

PAINT MARE, 7 years old, for sale. AM 3-2595.

FOR SALE—Buckskin yearling colt and 3 year old black mare. AM 3-7905 afternoons.

HORSE SALE — Every Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Aufill's Arena on the Tahoka Highway, Lubbock, Texas. SH 4-7117.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

FARM SERVICE K-5

SALES AND Service on Reda-Aermotor pumps and Aermotor windmills. Used windmills. Carroll Choate Well Service, Sand Springs, Texas. 391-5231.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

PAY CASH, SAVE

- SHEETROCK 4x8x¼. Per sheet .... **98¢**
- COMPOSITION SHINGLES 235-lb. ..... Sq. **$6.25**
- COMPOSITION SHINGLES 245-lb. T-lock ..... Sq. **$6.95**
- SHEETROCK 4x8x½. Per sheet **$1.21**
- WEST COAST 2x4 & 2x6 Fir **$7.45**
- DOORS (KC) 2-8 (½ glass). Ea. **$8.95**
- SCREEN DOORS 2.8x6.8, 2 panel **$5.45**
- LATEX Paint ..... gal. **$2.59**

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

CASH & CARRY

90 Lb. Rolled Roofing	3.50
Compo Shingles Flintkote (235wt)	6.50
Plastic Cement Gal. (2.8x6.8 & 3.0x6.8)	1.00
Storm Screen Doors	29.95
Rubber Base Paint Gal. from	2.95
Felt Paper	1.90

LUMBER BIN
211 N. Gregg AM 4-5711

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L-1

SPECIALS
Interior & Exterior Paint
$2.50 Per Gal.

90 Lb. Roofing-Roll	$3.50
4x8x¼ AD Plywood	$2.95
4x8x⅜ CD Plywood	$2.95
3 Ft. Picket Fence, Roll	$10.95
2.8x6.8 Mhgy door	$6.08
Foil Insulation .... Sq. Ft.	4½¢
2.8x6.8 Screen door	$7.00
3.0x3.0 Alum. Window	$10.95
2.0x3.0 Alum. Window	$9.36
4 Bdls. Used 2x4's	CHEAP
Plastic Cement, gal.	$1.30

We Have A Complete Line Of Cactus Paints

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

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3

18 MONTH OLD female Siamese cat, $10. 391-5233.

TROPICAL FISH, new shipment, 3 for $1.00. 98 Circle Drive.

PUPS — BEAGLES, Chihuahuas, dachshunds, wire-haired terriers, AKC. Mack H. Tate. AM 3-7991.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherds for sale. EX 9-4526.

SAY "SO LONG"
to Fleas & Ticks
with Holiday's
KENNEL DUST
THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
Downtown
419 Main AM 4-8277

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

12 ft. KELVINATOR Refrigerator. Across top freezer .. $89.95

Reposs. 23 In. ZENITH table model TV. Take up payments $9.22 mo.

Reposs. MAYTAG washer. Take up payments $11.70 mo.

Rebuilt MAYTAG automatic washer, 6 mos. warranty $89.95

USED TV's ..... $29.95 & Up.

USED REFRIGERATORS
$25.00 & Up.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main AM 4-5265

HOTPOINT Freezer, upright. Take up payments of $12.09.
Early American love seat $49.95
2 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite $49.95
5 Pc. Limed Oak Drop Leaf Dining Room Suite $89.95
Apartment Size Gas Range $49.95
Many Other Items Of All Types —Priced To Sell.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson AM 4-2832

GET PROFESSIONAL carpet cleaning results — rent Electric Carpet Shampooer $1.00 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

FOR SALE — living room suite, dinette, bedroom suite, refrigerator and stove. Call for appointment, AM 3-6921 or AM 3-2413.

SALE MODERN sofa bed, $50; 5 piece dinette, $25. Both excellent condition. Phone AM 3-7705.



Let's face it. You'll never look like a Tiger in a Volkswagen.

If you have hopes of keeping up with the Joneses by acting like a tiger in a Volkswagen, you're off on the wrong safari.

After all, how can you? Volkswagen doesn't have Super Skyrocket Thrust. Or Dyna-Turbo-Chargers.

It's still a simple little car. But with a lot of sizeable advantages. Gas mileage, for instance. 32 mpg, regular gas. (Probably about twice what the Joneses are getting.) Practically no oil between changes. Very little engine maintenance. Phenomenal tire life. (40,000 miles isn't unusual.) And less depreciation than any other car because of its long life and low original cost*.

In the meantime, Joneses' impression of you may change. In a VW you'll be cruising non-stop past gas stations, repair shops, tire shops and making fewer trips to see the Loan Officer at the bank.

Let's hope his name isn't Jones.

(*Our price on a new Volkswagen sedan is only $1659 That includes everything except license and local tax. Optional leatherette upholstery is only $30 extra.)

Western Car Co.
2114 W. 3rd AM 3-7627
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Sharpest Cars In Town

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 CONVERTIBLE. Beautiful black finish, inside and out, V-8 engine with popular standard transmission. Lots of new car warranty left. Extra nice, see it for sure **$1995**

R. M. MYERS FORD CAPERTON
HOME TOWN MOTORS
801 E. 4th BUY-SELL-TRADE AM 4-2951

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4

FIRESTONE TIRES—6 months to pay, no interest, nothing down. Jimmie Jones. 1501 Gregg.

CLEARANCE SPECIAL
2-Speed
WINDOW COOLER
4700 CFM
Was $134.95
NOW $99.95
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
403 Runnels AM 4-5522

TESTED APPROVED & GUARANTEED
Montgomery Ward Refrigerated air conditioner, 6,300 BTU capacity, Thermostat, 1 year old. $119.95
Enterprise Gas Range, real clean, 30 day warranty.. $39.95
Frigidaire Cycle-matic refrigerator-freezer, automatic defrosting in food compartment, sealed freezer, 90 day warranty $99.50
Washers, refrigerators and ranges for rent.
COOK APPLIANCE CO.
400 East 3rd AM 4-7476

Whirlpool Electric dryer. Nice $54.50
1—Kenmore Automatic washer, runs good $39.50
2—Maytag washer-dryer combination $79.50
MAYTAG automatic washer, top loading, very good condition $79.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels AM 4-6221

Sofa Beds, new $59.95
Twin Beds complete $39.95
New and used air conditioners priced to move.
Solid Oak new bunk beds complete.
Frigidaire, matching washer and dryer, like new $149.95
Twin and antique iron beds.
Used Dinettes ..... $12.95 up
Bunk Beds $109.95
New French full or twin size beds, white and gold ..... 50% off
Apartment Ranges $29.95
Used bedroom suites low as $39.95
Refrigerators as low as $34.95
9 and 12 ft. Armstrong Linoleum ...

HOME Furniture
Pays highest prices for Good used furniture—Appliances
Valuewise We Won't Be Undersold!
504 W. 3rd AM 3-6731

BIG SPRING FURNITURE
110 Main AM 4-2631

Repossessed 2 pc. living room suite, traditional style sofa, club chair. $129.95

New bunk beds complete. Starting at $79.95

New 9x12 Armstrong Linoleum rugs, assorted colors. $11.95

New Oak Boston rockers, Reg. $29.95 now $19.95

Repossessed 5 pc dinette like new $29.50

Visit Our Bargain Basement For Used And Repossessed Furniture.

ONE CURTIS-Mathes console color TV; one upright piano for sale. AM 3-6291.

ELECTRIC STOVE—40 inch, excellent condition. See at 2702 Carol, AM 3-3144.

PORTABLE STEREO with legs, 11 stereo albums. Read good condition, 1963 model Phonola. AM 3-6937.

TRADIN' POST—Across from State Hospital-Used furniture bought and sold. AM 4-8456.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
'63 FORD Pickup $39.00 mo.
'59 CHEVROLET $31.00 mo.
'63 COMET $39.00 mo.
The Man with the Plan
GENE ALLEN
AM 4-7421 Office

MERCHANDISE L

PIANOS L-6

USED SPINET piano bargains — 1 used Acrosonic piano; 1 used Cable spinet, 1 used Wurlitzer spinet, 3 good upright pianos. Doc Young Music Co., 910 East 4th.

RENT A BRAND NEW
Wurlitzer Piano
Only $10 a Month
1st Month Rental Free
FREE DELIVERY AND TUNING
DOC YOUNG MUSIC CO.
910 East 4th

Rent A New BALDWIN Piano $10.00 Month
Used Spinets—2 Walnut—1 Mahogany From $295.00
Used LOWRY Organ. Was $995 NOW $695.00
Good Upright Pianos—Guitars—Banjos—Ukuleles.
WHITE MUSIC CO.
Baldwin-Kimball Factory Dealer
Local Service—Local Finance
1903 GREGG AM 3-4037

SALE or RENT
HAMMOND ORGAN & PIANOS
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Gilliam Music Co.
607 Gregg AM 3-3863

MUSICAL INSTRU. L-7

FOR SALE—Trumpet, Silvertone, like new, $100. Call AM 3-6295, 4215 Calvin

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"So what if somebody did see her come out of my house after midnight?...She's my sitter!"



BACK-TO SCHOOL USED CAR SPECIALS
POPULAR MODELS AT POPULAR PRICES

● EXTRA SPECIAL SCHOOL FINANCE PLAN ●

'61 AUSTIN-HEALEY, 4-speed, radio, snappy black finish, set off with white tires for tops in appearance **$495**

'57 CHEVROLETS—2—Both BelAirs with automatic transmission, radios, and V/8 engines. One a clean gray finish, the other a flashy red. Your choice **$495**

'57 CHEVROLET 4-door. This is a real nice car with an economical 6-cylinder engine and standard transmission. Come try it **$395**

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door. A popular model with a 6-cylinder engine and standard transmission. Real clean, real economy, just **$368.50**

'55 FORD 4-door. This is one in a thousand. Extra clean, AIR CONDITIONED, V/8, automatic. Don't miss seeing and driving this one **$395**

'58 PLYMOUTH. This is an outstanding buy. It's just like new, 6-cylinder, standard, come try it for the school car or family car. Just **$445**

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
BIG SPRING
Chrysler - Plymouth
600 E. 3rd AM 4-8214

We Buy-Sell-Trade
TRADE FOR—
SALE FOR
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Howard Johnson Auto Sales
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BEST BUYS
FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL
USED CARS
CORVAIRS-FALCONS
FORDS-PLYMOUTHS-
CHEVYS
SEE
Richard Clark
Howard Johnson Auto Sales
AM 4-2501

MERCHANDISE L

SPORTING GOODS L-8

1957 14-FOOT LONE Star fiberglas boat and trailer, Mark 55 motor, $275. 1958 Cushman scooter, $65. 391-5591.

MISCELLANEOUS L-11

EARLY AMERICAN bedroom suite, box springs and mattress; 2 girl's bicycles. AM 4-6178.

FOR SALE — Citizen's Band radios—Courier 23, Hallcrafters. AM 3-1139.

WOOD WORKING tools, complete, half-price. 404 North 5th St., Coahoma.

FOR SALE — three 5-ton refrigerator air conditioners, include cooling tower, pump. A real bargain. Crabtree Electric, RA 8-4468, Colorado City.

HAND-PAINTED pastel picture of River Jordan, suitable for church, 50 x 42 in. 1601 Gregg.

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WANTED TO BUY L-14

WANTED — GOOD used clothing. Men's and Ladies'. Bargain Store and Station — Sand Springs, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES M

PARTS FOR SALE
Used Truck Parts—New & Used Trailer Parts.
WELCH USED EQUIP. CO.
2300 W. Third AM 3-2381

SHASTA FORD'S
A-1 USED CARS SALE
CLEAN LATE MODELS ● PRICES SLASHED

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED
BECAUSE OF THE '65 FORD CLOSE OUT... WE MUST MOVE THEM... MAKE AN OFFER

'60 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door hardtop. V/8, powerglide, radio, heater, turquoise and white finish. Real sharp car for just **$1195**

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-door sedan, power, air conditioned with automatic transmission. Clean white finish. Real slick automobile, come drive it **$2195**

'63 FALCON Ranchero. Standard transmission, 6-cylinder. This is a real clean, good looking Ranchero with a red and white finish **$1095**

'65 DODGE Pickup. ½-ton, wide bed, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. Real low, low mileage A bargain at just **$1595**

'59 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop. This is an Impala with air, power steering and brakes. Real nice looking gray finish, it's ready to go **$1095**

'65 MUSTANGS 2—Slightly used. One is a V/8, one a 6-cylinder, both have standard transmissions, and a lot of new car warranty left. WE'LL TRADE WITH YOU ON THESE.

SHASTA FORD SALES INC
500 W. 4th AM 4-7424

★ SAVE TODAY ★

For The Best Deal Try Us

'64 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door Hardtop, factory air, power steering and brakes, local car. Beautiful red and white "A Real Jewel"

'64 Chevelle Malibu. Standard transmission, V-8, 283 engine, you've got to drive this car to appriciate it, 15,000 actual miles. A Cream Puff.

'62 CORVAIR Monza "900" 4-door, radio and heater, 4 speed. Black with Red interior." "PERFECT"

'62 COMET S22. Standard transmission, 6 cylinder, 2-door, radio, heater and bucket seats. A little jewel.

'52 CHEVROLET Deluxe, 2-door. Practically new tires, you have to see and drive it to believe it. Drives like a dream. Real clean.

'59 PONTIAC 4-door automatic transmission, V-8, radio, heater. A solid car.

Farris PONTIAC, Inc
THE PEOPLE WHO APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
504 E. 3rd AM 4-5535

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NOW YOU PAY LESS! ON NEW 1965 FORDS

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MODEL CLOSE-OUT

1965 FORDS **SALE** 1965 FORDS

HURRY—THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR

WE'RE NOW IN FULL SWING

BIG CASH DISCOUNT ON ALL NEW UNITS!



YOUR PRESENT CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PAID FOR!

OVER 100 NEW FORDS IN STOCK

You Can Name Your Own Deal On A New, 1965 Ford . . . We Must Move Our Entire Stock As Soon As Possible! Trade-Ins Accepted!

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS • HIGH TRADE-INS

• WE BELIEVE IN SERVICE AFTER THE SALE •

500 W. 4th — SHASTA FORD SALES INC — AM 4-7424

EVERY PLAYER IS A WINNER AT POLLARD'S ANNUAL

YEAR-END CLEAN UP SALE

ON THEIR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW

'65 CHEVROLETS

PICK A WINNER . . . PICK A NEW CHEVY NOW AND SAVE

WE'RE CLEANING THE BASES!

Big Cash Discounts



IMPALAS—4-doors and 4-door Hardtops CAPRICES
DISCOUNTED UP TO $795

BELAIRS, 4-doors and 2-door Sedans
DISCOUNTED UP TO $533



CHEVY II's—CORVAIRS—CHEVELLES—4-doors, coupes and convertibles.
DISCOUNTED UP TO $435



Impala Super Sports and Impala Coupes
DISCOUNTED UP TO $621



STATION WAGONS
DISCOUNTED UP TO $684

CHEVROLET TRUCKS—½-ton, ¾-ton, 2-tons
DISCOUNT UP TO $717





THESE ARE NOT DEMOS . . . BUT BRAND NEW UNITS

CHEVROLET HAS THE HIGHEST RESALE VALUE IN THE ENTIRE INDUSTRY

It takes number one d e a l s to make a number one dealer . . . . that's why POLLARD CHEVROLET IS HOWARD COUNTY'S L E A D I N G DEALER!

OVER 87 NEW UNITS IN STOCK!

POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 E. 4th — AM 4-7421

AUTOMOBILES M

MOTORCYCLES M-1

1962 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, 305 cc, excellent condition, electric starter. AM 3-3665. 1621 East 17th.

SCOOTERS & BIKES M-2

1964 MODEL CUSHMAN Highlander scooter. Good condition. 1501 Johnson.

AUTO ACCESSORIES M-7

USED TIRES—$2.99 up. Use your Conoco and Shell Credit Cards. Jimmie Jones, 1501 Gregg.

TRAILERS M-8

1964 15-FOOT STAGECOACH camper. $1,200. FL 3-7425.



SPECIAL AUGUST SALE

10 and 12 Ft. Wides

MOBILE HOMES

Make ONE DOWN PAYMENT . . . GET CREDIT FOR TWO!!

BURNETT TRAILER SALES

1603 E. 3rd — Big Spring — AM 4-8209

LET US SAVE YOU THE DOWN PAYMENT ($1500)

AIR CONDITION Your Mobile Home FREE

Only A Few On This Deal

Rental Purchase — Trades — Parts
Insurance — Repair — Towing

COST SALE MOTORS — BOATS

D & C SALES

3910 West Hwy. 80
AM 3-4337 — AM 3-4505 — AM 3-3608

TRUCKS FOR SALE M-9

FOR SALE

'59 CHEVROLET 1½ - ton, V-8, short wheelbase truck.
'60 V-6 G.M.C. 2-ton medium wheelbase truck.
K-11 TRACTOR with drag axle.
'52 CHEVROLET Truck with van body.
'46 K-7 INTERNATIONAL winch truck.
2-Wheel 4x8x6 Trailer Van.
'54 WILLYS JEEP

WELCH USED EQUIPMENT CO.

2300 W. Third — AM 3-2381

FOR SALE—1949 Studebaker pickup with overdrive, fair shape. Call AM 3-1185 after 5 p.m.

1958 TWO TON Ford winch truck, oil field bed. See at Plew's Service Station, East Highway 80.

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP, $250 cash. 1601 Cardinal, AM 3-4036.

PICKUP AND Trailer campers from $195 up. Eddie's Texaco, Birdwell and FM 700.

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this tag means you can buy with confidence!

This is an OK USED CAR

25 Months—25,000-Mile Warranty

CHEVROLET '63 Impala 2 door hardtop. 409 engine, 4 speed. First gear has not been used for dragging (much) and fourth gear has been used just for cruising. It's sharp $2095

CHEVROLET '63 2 door, nice $1395

PICKUP '63 Ford ½ ton. Powers Body. Throw your tools in and go to work. Only $995

CHEVY II, '65, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Four door, low mileage, new car warranty left $1695

CHEVROLET '65 Impala 4 door hardtop. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white tires. New car warranty left, very low mileage $2995

CHEVY II '62 4 door sedan. standard transmission. Radio, heater, nice $895

CHEVROLET '60, Impala 4 door. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Radio, heater, white tires. Factory air, very nice $1195

PLYMOUTH '64, Valiant 2 door. An excellent back to school car. Dependable, economical $1495

ONLY A FEW . . . MANY MORE IN STOCK

POLLARD'S OK Used Cars

1501 E. 4th — AM 4-7421

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

MUST SELL 1964 Volkswagen, good condition. $1395. See at 702 East 16th.

MUST SELL 1957 Buck sedan, radio, heater, excellent condition. $395. See at 1511 Aylford.

THE NEXT BEST THING TO A NEW CADILLAC IS A USED CADILLAC

These cars must go, make an offer. Wholesale buyers welcome, all local one owner cars.

'64 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power windows, 6 way power seat, factory refrigeration, Extra Clean.

'64 CADILLAC Fleetwood, has every Cadillac accessory including factory refrigeration.

'59 CADILLAC Sedan 6 way power seat, power windows, factory refrigeration. $1095

'63 CADILLAC 6 window sedan, power windows, 6 way power seat, factory refrigeration. Beautiful Rose finish with Arctic white top with matching interior. EXTRA EXTRA Clean.

'63 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power windows, 6 way power seat, factory refrigeration. Extra clean.

'62 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power windows, 6 way power seat factory refrigeration. Nice.

OTHER FINE USED CAR BUYS

'64 OLDSMOBILE F85, 2-door, bucket seats, 4 in the floor, radio, heater, beautiful red with matching interior.

'62 FORD V-8, 2-door. Economical, standard transmission, radio and heater.

'59 BUICK LeSabre, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioned.

'57 CHEVROLET BelAir Station wagon, power steering and brakes, power glide, factory refrigeration, ... $695

McEWEN MOTOR CO.

403 S. SCURRY — BUICK-CADILLAC — AM 3-7354

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M-10

1957 VOLKSWAGEN, BLUE, $350. Call AM 4-7690.

TAKE UP payments, $54.56 monthly on 1960 Thunderbird, convertible coupe, all power. Phone AM 3-6379.

1957 OLDSMOBILE, RADIO, heater, air conditioner, automatic transmission, good condition, $300. AM 3-4186.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

'59 FORD 5tnd ..... $23.50 mo.
'57 MERCURY 4-Dr. ..... $19.00 mo.
'58 DODGE Pickup ..... $28.00 mo.
'58 FORD 2-Dr. ..... $28.00 mo.
'59 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hdtp. .. $37.33 mo.

KAR CITY
OPEN 'TIL 9:00
705 E. 3rd — AM 4-6011

1957 V-8 CHEVROLET FOR sale, Call 394-2822, Coahoma.

1965 BEIGE CHEVROLET, by owner, automatic transmission, air, radio, very clean. AM 3-3485, AM 4-8023.

FOR SALE 1956 Pontiac, excellent condition. AM 4-5024, 710 Tulane.

1963 FAIRLANE, SPORT Coupe, 33,000 miles, air, automatic, bucket seats, $1,695, 1302 Ridgeroad. AM 3-2132.

1953 CHEVROLET, $150; 1957 DODGE, air conditioned, $175. 504 East 23rd.

1965 IMPALA SPORT coupe, loaded; 1960 Galaxie '500' sedan, loaded. Excellent buys. Phone AM 3-2859.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, SUNROOF, excellent mechanical condition. Call AM 4-2535 during day, AM 4-6230 after 6:00.

ASSUME PAYMENTS on 1963 Buick Special, some warranty. AM 4-8958.

FOR SALE — 1962 Ford Galaxie, power and air, extra clean, one owner. Call AM 3-3833 after 5, or see at 701 N. Gregg.

CLEAN 1956 CHEVROLET V-8 with overdrive, good whitewall tires. Call Forsan, 585.

BUS HOUSECAR for sale, A-1 condition; also 1959 Thunderbird. 409 Young.

IMMACULATE 1959 BONNEVILLE, radio, heater, air, $895 cash. AM 4-5371, 805 Magnolia.

1953 MODEL WILLYS Jeep, 4 wheel drive, good condition. See at Plew's Service Station, East Highway 80.

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

IT'S

Shroyer's Annual DEMO SALE

98 Luxury sedan. This is the Bosses car that is loaded with power air, and all the extras you would expect in a luxury car.

DELTA 88 Beautiful Lucerne Mist with blue interior. This car is equipped with power and air and a 360 horsepower Rocket engine. A real performer with all the extras.

DELTA 88 White with Blue interior. Very low mileage. Tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Save on this Delta.

2 Dynamic 88's One beautiful Ocean Mist and one Almond Beige, low mileage. Power and air and many extras. Plus those money saving 300 horsepower REGULAR FUEL ENGINES.

F-85 Deluxe 4-door. This one is white with Aqua trim, power and air and all the extras. Come down and drive this car and see what we mean by quality at economy prices.

PAT PATTERSON — JIM CROOKS — CALVIN DAVIS AND SONNY SHROYER

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

424 E. 3RD — OLDS—GMC — AM 3-7625

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- Installation for mufflers, tailpipes, rebuilt engines.
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FREE POWER CHECK

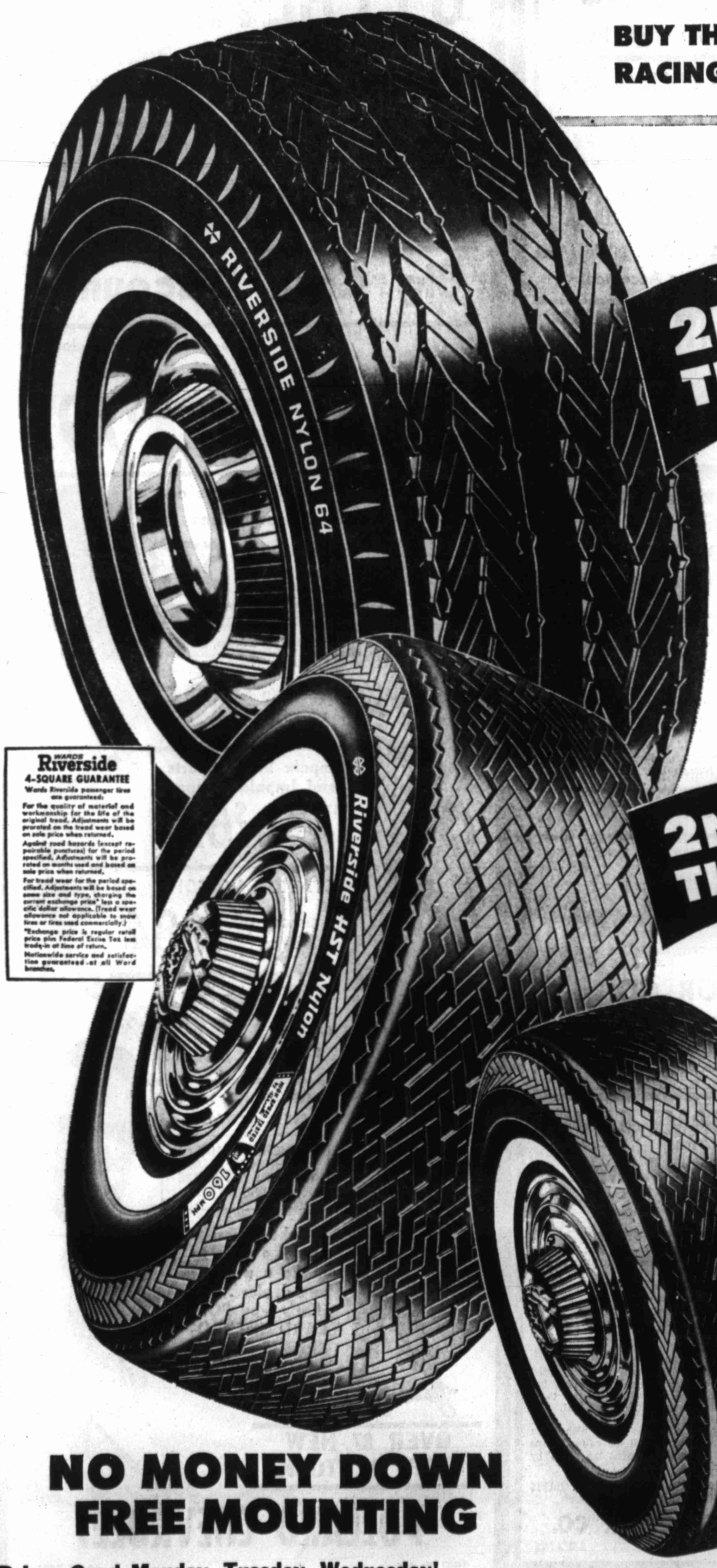
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PARKING FOR OVER 1800 CARS

BUY THE TIRES TRACK-TESTED BY RACING VETERAN, 500 CHAMP
Parnelli Jones





Riverside Nylon 64

2ND TIRE **1.99*** Any Size

WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT PRICE LISTED BELOW

TESTED BY PARNELLI JONES AT SPEEDS OVER 114 MPH

Built for safety . . . built for modern driving! 4-ply nylon is the finest cord for passenger tires. It resists impact, guards you against dangerous blow-out. Guaranteed 27 months against tread wear, road hazards.

Tubeless Sizes	Price Without Trade, 1st Tire	2nd Tire Only	You Save on 2nd Tire
6.50-13	20.75*	3.99*	18.76*
7.50-14 6.70-15	24.95*	5.99*	22.96*
8.00-14 7.10-15	26.95*	7.99*	24.96*
8.50-14 7.60-15	29.95*	9.99*	27.96*

*Plus excise tax. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

WARDS Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

Wards Riverside passenger tires are guaranteed:

For the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments will be prorated on the tread wear based on sale price when returned.

Against road hazards (except repairable punctures) for the period specified. Adjustments will be prorated on months used and based on sale price when returned.

For tread wear for the period specified. Adjustments will be based on same size and type, charging the current exchange price* less a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear allowance not applicable to snow tires or tires used commercially.)

*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at time of return.

Nationwide service and satisfaction guaranteed at all Ward branches.

Riverside HST "THE HOT ONE"

2ND TIRE **8.99*** 6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall

WHEN YOU BUY 1ST AT PRICE LISTED BELOW

THINK WARDS FIRST

TESTED AT 160 MPH

HST — one of the strongest tires built! 4-ply nylon cord and deep, wide *RIV-SYN* tread deliver maximum service. 30-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

Tubeless Sizes	Price Without Trade, 1st Tire	2nd Tire Only	You Save on 2nd Tire	Tubeless Sizes	Price Without Trade, 1st Tire	2nd Tire Only	You Save on 2nd Tire
6.50-13	23.30*	8.99*	14.31	8.25/8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	31.95*	13.99*	17.96
7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	26.35*	10.99*	15.36	8.55/8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	34.55*	15.99*	18.56
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	26.95*	10.99*	15.96	8.85/9.00-14 8.85/9.15-15 8.00/8.20-15	37.15*	17.99*	19.16
7.35/7.00-14	27.65*	10.99*	16.66				
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	29.35*	10.99*	18.36				

*Plus excise tax. Whitewalls, $3 more per tire.

X.L.T. premium new tread whitewall or blackwall

2 FOR **23.23*** 7.00-14, 7.50-14, 8.00-14, 8.50-14 Tubeless

*Plus excise tax and trade-in tires

PREMIUM QUALITY RETREAD WITH NEW-CAR TIRE TREAD WIDTH, DEPTH

X.L.T. . . . a startling advance in the retread industry! Only certified cord bodies are selected after strenuous inspection Premium *RIV-SYN* tread is scientifically bonded to the tire. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee!

NO MONEY DOWN FREE MOUNTING

Prices Good Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday!

Special! Wheel Balancing Only 99c Per Wheel



THE RUSTIC SETTING at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bettle, 2310 Brent, is a good place for their daughter, Kay, to thumb through the latest teen fashion magazine, while she enjoys the last bright days of the August sun before beginning her senior year at Big Spring High School and all the delightful activities.



THE PEACEFUL QUIET of a garden's corner is end of summer enjoyment for Mrs. Hayes Stripling, 1200 W. 16th, who has said goodbye to summer's last roses and most of the other blooming plants on her beautiful grounds. While the season is in transiiton there will be birds at the bird bath, and the changing of the greens of the trees and shrubs to hold Mrs. Stripling's attention.

The Lazy Last Days Of Summer

There is a special little time in the waning days of summer that comes just at the end of August. Some may call these the Dog Days, but they can be good days if they are used for resting and getting ready for the full months ahead. Vacations are terminating and school hasn't started, so before the big push begins there can be much reading done, packing in all the play time possible and trimming the plants that are through blooming in the yards and gardens. Just for these few days, summer can be a lazy time.

(Photos by Ken Good)



SWINGING AS HIGH as a swing will go has made the summer days happy ones for young Terry Fortson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fortson, 3204 Cornell. Soon the summer days will turn to fall, and school days will take the place of play days when Terry enters Washington School for the first time.



LOAFING AND REMINISCING of the happy hours of vacation time bring back memories of the school days past and the ones coming up at Goliad Junior High for Mark Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shaver, and his good friend, Roger Kionka, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kionka, 1610 Pennsylvania.

WOMEN'S NEWS
The
Big Spring Herald
SECTION C
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965



MR. AND MRS. J. C. WOLF

Couple Likes Flying Life

By JO ANN PHINIZY

"Seems like our days range from busy to just this side of impossible," said Lt. Col. (Ret.) J. C. Wolf as he hurried in from his work as manager of Central American Airways. "The best thing is," he continued, "every day we become just a little more perfect."

Wolf's company recently obtained a government contract to provide fundamental flight instructions to Webb AFB students. The fledgling pilots gain their first 30 hours of air time with Wolf and his instructors. From there they advance to their basic jet training.

As flying perfectionists, the government contract couldn't have gone to more appropriate people. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have been mesmerized by airplanes for a good many years.

Wolf made his solo flight in 1935. His plane was a Spartan C-2 single engine, which boasted of 55 horse power. He began his Air Force career in 1943 when he was commissioned into the Air Transport Command. Wolf was also among the pilots who performed the Berlin Airlift.

Mrs. Wolf, not to be outdone, acquired her commercial license when she had 200 hours of flying time. She has since piloted such planes as the B-17 type. During the World War II years, she was a control tower operator at Love Field, Dallas.

Both Wolfs are Oklahomans. They met when she was secretary for the Oklahoma Aviation Club and he was owner and operator of his own flying school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolf are such new Big Spring arrivals that some of their household furniture is still between here and Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Wolf, when she is free from her "errand running" duties at the school, is busy trying to trace such items as a missing ottoman or buying lamps for their new home on 1903 Choctaw.

When on the ground, the Wolf's favorite hobby is anything near the sea. Mrs. Wolf is a water skiing enthusiast; Wolf says that he does better as a boat driver. They are equally interested in the deep sea fishing department; and, when the chance arrives, they intend to try their fortunes in the Texas Gulf.

As a part of their Air Force career, the Wolfs' have had homes in many states and several countries. As home sites outside the Continental United States, Mrs. Wolf would pick the beauty of the Hawaiian Islands. "When we really retire," she says, "I'm going to stake a claim to some place in the islands."

On this side of the Pacific, the Wolf family perfers Big Spring. Or, as they said, "The friendliness of the people is unbelievable."

Talk Given At Meeting

Furniture re-finishing was the topic of discussion during the Tuesday morning meeting of the College Park Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. John Birdwell, Silver Heels, was hostess to the nine members.

Boxes of food were collected to be given to the Halfway House, and the membership contest was closed with the addition of three new members. The losing team is to sponsor a party for the winning group.

Refreshments were served from a linen covered table with a potted begonia as a centerpiece. Appointments of china and silver were used.

The regular meeting of Sept. 7 has been rescheduled to 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Herman York.

Luncheon, Shower Given

Miss Suzanne Peters, bride elect of Dickie Carlton, was the honoree Saturday when Mrs. Gerald Oakes and her daughter, Kay, of Lubbock, entertained with a luncheon and shower.

The affair was held in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Special guests were Mrs. Eugene Peters, mother of the bride elect, Mrs. Travis Carlton, mother of the groom, and his sister, Connie, and Mrs. Ruby Rowe, his grandmother.

In addition to the special guests, 18 friends were invited to the affair. The luncheon table was centered with an arrangement of pink and white carnations based in pink maline rice bags.

Kitchen items were shower gifts.

Miss Peters and Mr. Carlton will be married in the evening of Sept. 3.

Robertsons Leave For Gainesville

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson left Wednesday for Gainesville where they will be making their home. Their son Kevin was honored with a going away party in the home of Mrs. L. T. Pherigo Tuesday morning. Those attending were members of his Sunday school class.

Visitors in the H. L. and Virgil Fraser home were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gardner and their daughter, Mrs. Bill Lowe, and children, Linda and Mike, all of Wasco, Calif. Mrs. Gardner is a sister to Mrs. Virgil Fraser.

Washes In Colorado

FORSAN (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash are at their cabin at Lake Vicientto, Colo. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Braggs, Kermit; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wash and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Visitors who have returned to their home in Higgins, are Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed. They visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones.

Mrs. Clara Mae Fletcher is visiting for several days in Roby with a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Stewart, Brad and Brit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ferguson and Patricia have been Midland visitors.

Visitors in the Roy G. Klahr home are her brother and his daughters, Ralph Gardner, Cheryl and Peggy Daggow, Lakewood, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight are home from a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer in Stephenville.

To visit Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell this weekend are his sister and niece, Mrs. J. A. Harrison, Waxahachie, and Mrs. Harmon Harrison, Dallas.

Honey Wine

The word honeymoon came from the term "honey mouth." In ancient Europe the bride and bridegroom were required to drink mead — a kind of wine made from honey. The prescription: Drink it for 30 days to assure fertility.

JIM ALLISONS TO RECEIVE FRIENDS ON ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison will observe their 54th wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, 1802 Duquion, this afternoon with an informal reception.

The couple live at the Bennett House but will receive their friends who would like to call and visit at their daughter's home today.

Children who will join in entertaining for their parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allison, Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Allison, Midland, and the Robinsons.

One son, Willie Joe Allison, and his wife who live in San Diego, Calif., will be unable to attend.

The occasion will also be an early birthday celebration for Mrs. Allison who will be 80 years of age on Wednesday.

School Crowd Given Party At Heidemans

FORSAN (SC) — "A Before Going Back to School" party was recently held at the home of Diana Heideman. Cohostesses were Mrs. W. E. Heideman and Mrs. Norma Walraven, Big Spring.

Swimming, wiener roast and a slumber party were features of the party.

Out-of-town guests were Kay Walraven, Karen Moore, Tressa Mundell, Doris Franklin, Douglass Franklin, Bobby Rodman, Mark Unger, Alton Callahan, and Sue Romine from Big Spring and Stanton.

Miss Melanie Beeson was honored with a birthday party recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Earl Beeson. Cohostesses were Mrs. Oscar Bocker, a grandmother; Mrs. Sherman Padgett, and Mrs. Lee Yarbrough. Story books were party favors.

Miss Crystal Overton was honoree at a birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Jessee L. Overton. Refreshments were served to 17 guests. Cohostesses were Mrs. Jesse Overton, grandmother; and Lanell Overton, an aunt.

Courtesy For Miss Daniels

Miss Judy Daniels will be honored by the local chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a tea this afternoon from 3:30 until 5 in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

Miss Daniels is Grand Drill Leader for the Grand Assembly of Texas.

Friends of Miss Daniels and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Daniels, are invited to call during the afternoon.

Guests will be received by Mrs. Orbin Daily, mother advisor; Miss Kay Trupp, worthy advisor; and Miss Daniels.

Miss Deanna Morris will be in charge of the register.

Chapter officers will comprise the houseparty and will alternate at serving and other houseparty duties.

The tea table will be covered with a white organdy floor-length cloth over pink. The centerpiece will be of pink and white gladioli, carnations and pompon chrysanthemums arranged in a deep blue crystal bowl.

During the tea hour organ music will be played by Miss Merrilee Dibrell and Miss Sheryl Gambill.

Out-of-town guests are expected from Lubbock, Chrane, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls and San Angelo.

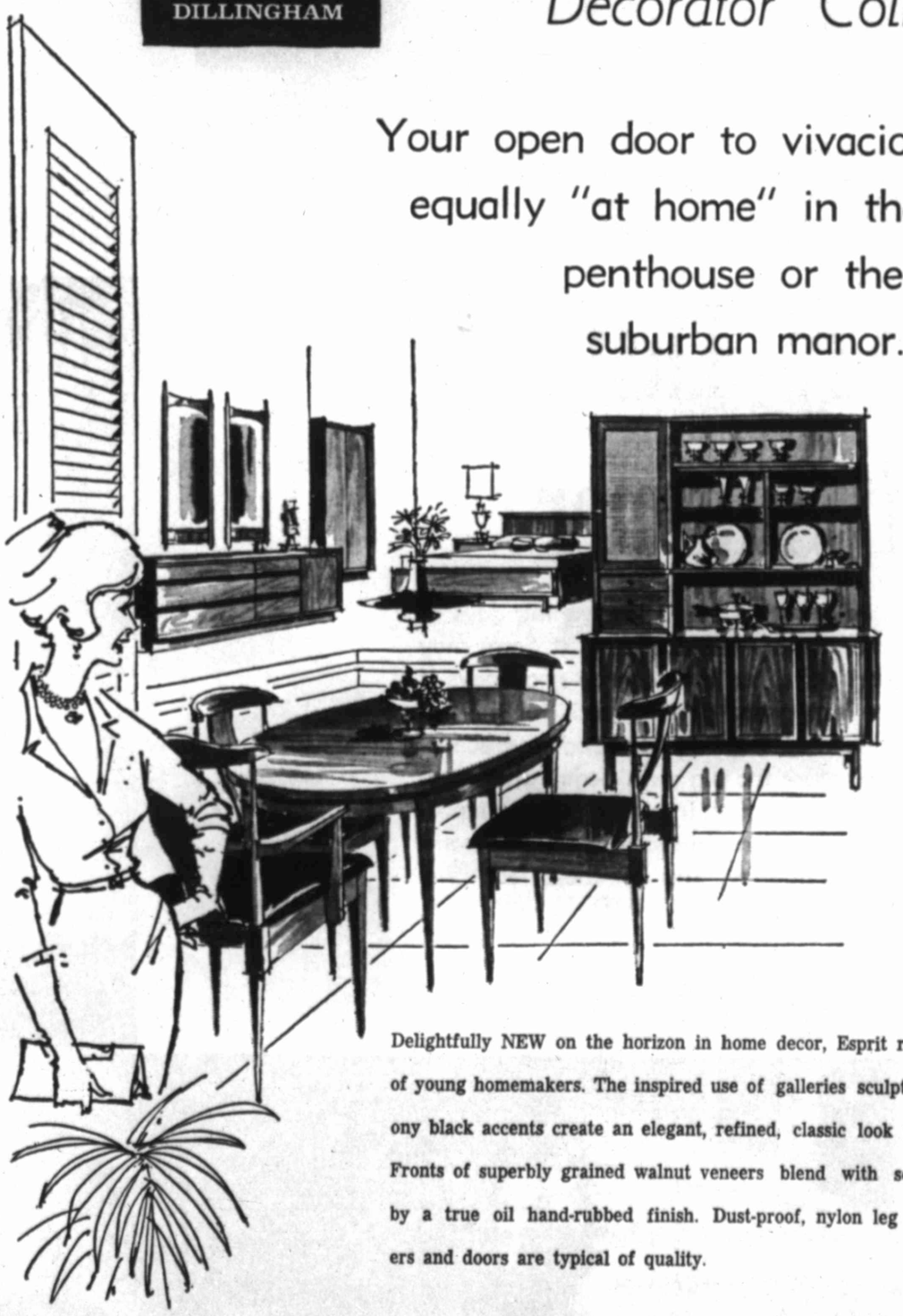
Water Used To Revive Plants

Never apply sprays or fertilizers to wilted plants. Water plants the day before spraying or feeding and then apply insecticides, fungicides, and plant foods during the early morning hours when foliage is crisp.

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SERMONS
MON.—Skeletons In Your Closet
TUE.—The Place Called Hell
WED.—Biggest Thief In Town
THU.—Leopard, Change Your Spots
FRI.—The High Cost Of Unbelief
SAT.—Heaven Rings Your Doorbell

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Coming soon — Irving Stone's "Those Who Love"
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'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

A surprise came for MR. and MRS. JACK HENDRIX as well as for a group of friends at the Lonnie Coker home the past week. The Hendrixes had just arrived back in town from Bloomington, Ind., and to check his telephone Jack called the J. O. Hagood number. J. O. told Jack there was a get-together at the Cokers and they were invited.

While the Hendrixes will live and teach in Odessa the next year, they will live in Big Spring until they can sell their home.

* * *

When MRS. JOE ROBERTS and MISS MARGUERITTE COOPER took the Roberts grandchildren, Mike and Linda Padgett, to El Paso recently, they saw everything they could see in the few days they were gone. The party were guests of former residents, MR. and MRS. BILL ADAMS, who took them to Juarez where they saw old and new missions and a bullfight. They took a ride on the Aerial Tramway, the only one of its kind in the world, to the top of Mt. Franklin where they viewed three states and two nations. They also saw the Sun Bowl and the TWC campus and later went to the Sunland race track.

* * *

MR. and MRS. GEORGE ATTAWAY and family of Elwood, Ill., have returned to their home after a visit here in the home of her brother and his family, MR. and MRS. L. W. DIXON, 3218 Auburn. During the visit the two families spent a day at the Carlsbad Caverns.

* * *

MR. and MRS. W. R. CREGAR and their children of Roswell, N.M., have returned to their home after joining a family gathering at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McRee. The McRees, along with another daughter, Mrs. Bill Droke, and Mrs. William Frowe left Saturday for Albuquerque where Mrs. Droke makes her home and the McRees will attend a meeting of scout executives. Mrs. Frowe will leave Albuquerque by train for her home in Lawrence, Kan.

* * *

R. V. (SKEET) FORSYTHE, streets and sanitation superintendent, is doing well at Malone-Hogan Foundation Hospital following ear surgery.

* * *

The J. H. EASTHAMS, 1015 Nolan, have returned from Baytown where they were with their son, Doug, when he underwent surgery recently.

* * *

MRS. HOWARD KEMPER who has been here since May with her mother, Mrs. Charlie Dublin, left Saturday for her home in Phoenix, Ariz. Friday Mrs. Kemper and her sister, MRS. HORACE GARRETT, took Mrs. Dublin to the Garrett ranch for a day of her favorite pastime, fishing.

* * *

DEBBIE SHROYER is to return Tuesday from Little Rock, Ark., where she has been visiting her grandmother, MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

While Debbie was vacationing, her parents, MR. and MRS. SONNY SHROYER, joined MR. and MRS. B. R. FLETCHER for a trip to Lake City, Colo.

* * *

SUE HAMILTON, a freshman student at Texas Tech, has returned to her home in Lubbock after visiting her grandparents, MR. and MRS. B. M. KEESE.

* * *

Things I wouldn't know if I didn't go places: The J. T. BAIRDS have a granddaughter, Lisa Carole, who is almost a month old. She was born to the STEVEN BAIRDS of Dallas on July 27 . . . the A. W. PAGES have been to Ouray, Colo., and are back. Their friends, DR. and MRS. H. M. JARRATT who went to Colorado with them, went over to the Baptist Christian Life Conference at Glorieta, N.M. . . . MRS. DONALD D. BOOTH who is to teach in the Big Spring school system this year has found a real friend in MRS. C. W. DEATS. Mrs. Booth knew Mrs. Deats' son, DR. RICHARD DEATS and his wife and the two boys when they were on their first mission-teaching assignment in Manila. Mrs. Booth is a native of the Philippines and took her bachelors degree from the University of the Philippines.

* * *

MISS JUNE COLEMAN, chief of professional service of Medical Administrative Service of Veterans Administration Hospital, is expected home soon from Denver, Colo., where she has attended the basic institute for medical record personnel conducted by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in cooperation with the American Hospital Association.

* * *

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SHAUGHNESSY, MRS. ORBIN DAILY, MRS. ERVIN DANIELS and MISS JUDY DANIELS have returned from McAlester, Okla., where Miss Daniels attended the school of instruction for the Grand Assembly for Okla., Order of Rainbow for Girls.

* * *

MR. and MRS. ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE will continue to teach in the Muleshoe schools this fall. He is the son of DR. and MRS. E. O. BRECKENRIDGE of the VA Hospital and received his master of music degree this month from Texas Tech at Lubbock and has been the band director for the schools while doing graduate work at Tech. Mrs. Breckenridge teaches a fifth grade.

* * *

MR. and MRS. W. R. DAWES have been in Austin where their son, Jimmy, has undergone an emergency appendectomy. Jimmy is a summer student at Texas University.

* * *

The JOE LEACHES who now live in Houston visited the BUDBY REDDEN family and other friends here during the week. He was formerly with the YMCA and she taught in the school here.

* * *

JAMES R. SIMMONS and his son, Dennis, who formerly made their home in Wichita, Kan., visited his parents, MR. and MRS. J. MACK SIMMONS, former Big Spring residents, who now live in Clyde. Mr. Simmons is en route to Africa for a two year tour of duty with an international oil company as a geologist.

Mrs. Simmons, Dennis and Shelby, will make their home in Big Spring until the first of the year when they will join Mr. Simmons in Tripoli, Libys.

* * *

Friends here have been advised that MRS. W. A. (BILLY) WOODS and her children, Peggy and Alan, will continue to make their home at 3157 Meadow Oaks Drive in Fort Worth. Mr. Wood passed away Aug. 13.

Kim Wilkes FTA Head

LAMESA (SC)—Officers of the V. Z. Rogers FTA Club met recently in a called meeting to make plans for the coming years activities.

The club, rated largest in the state the past year, has planned an extensive program for each month of the 1965-66 school year that will include entertainment and educational activities.

Officers of the club are Kim Wilkes, president; Pattie Simpson, vice president; Margaret Johnson, recording secretary; Debby Black, financial secretary; Jim Stuart, historian; Jim Bob Ayres, sophomore program chairman; and Anita Casey, junior program chairman. Mrs. Minnie Weaver is club sponsor.

A welcoming party is planned in September for the freshmen Future Homemaking students.

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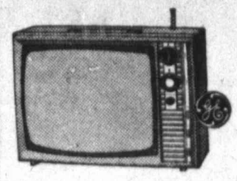
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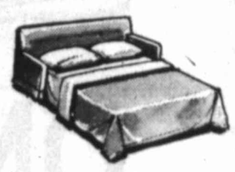
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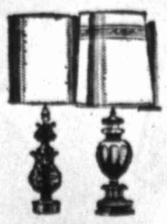
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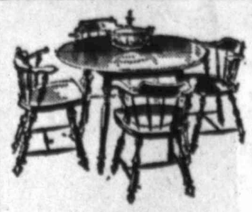
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Couple Repeat Vows In Afternoon Rites

Miss Regina Marie Hine became the bride of Michael Francis Kulakowski Jr., at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Phil Kennedy, O.M.I., officiated for the double ring rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hine, 1412 Tucson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Kulakowski Sr., Michigan City, Ind.

The vows were exchanged before an altar graced with banked arrangements of white gladioli, white pompons and white stock. Altar tapers completed the background.

Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, played "Processional and Recessional" and accompanied Mrs. Harold Talbot as she sang "Ave Maria" and "Blessed Be This Day."



MRS. MICHAEL F. KULAKOWSKI JR.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long Empire gown with an A-line skirt of sata peau organza over white satin. The bodice and elbow-length sleeves were of heavy white lace re-embroidered with seed pearls and iridescents. The back of the dress was accented with a large flat satin bow. Her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion fell from a crown of white satin. The bride carried a free-form bouquet of white glamelias accented with white agapanthus and satin streamers.

The bride's sister, Miss Barbar Hine, was maid of honor. Miss Hilary Sherred served as bridesmaid.

ATTENDANTS

The attendants wore identically styled dresses of Empire design of gold taffeta with a scalloped hem. Their headpieces were bows of matching material and net. Miss Hine carried a bouquet of gold glamelias and white agapanthus showered with gold satin streamers. Miss Sherred's bouquet was the same flower arrangement using moss green streamers.

Best man was John Sawyer, Atlantic City, N. J. Ushers were Jerome Cottrell, Milwaukee, Wis., and Roland Wylie.

Sheila Sue Hine, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of pink silk organza over pink taffeta and she carried a white basket of gold flower petals with moss green bows and satin streamers.

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a two piece sleeveless suit of emerald green ribbed silk and black accessories. She wore a cymbidium orchid. The couple will make a home in Michigan City, Ind.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She has been active in the Civic Little Theater and was employed at Montgomery Ward.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Michigan City High School, and has attended Howard County Junior College. He is presently finishing his military obligation with the Air Force.

RECEPTION

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Holiday Inn where the honored couple, parents and attendants greeted guests.

The refreshment table was covered by white net over satin. Twin crystal bowls filled with golden marigolds formed the centerpiece. The arrangement was flanked with candelabra holding white tapers. Crystal appointments were used.

The bride's cake was three-tiered frosted white and decorated with white flowers and miniature wedding bells.

Miss Constance Ann Hine, sister of the bride was in charge of the register. Members of the house party were Mrs. Arthur Eitzen, Mrs. Joan Sherred, Mrs. Marvin Kominiarek, Michigan City, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Debbie Hine, sister of the bride; and Mrs. Roland Wylie.

Hines Host Dinners For Wedding Party

Dinners were given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Hine for members of the wedding party of their daughter, Regina, and Michael Kulakowski Jr., Friday and Saturday evenings.

The rehearsal dinner was an affair of Friday evening at the Hine home, 1412 Tucson, when 20 guests were served a buffet dinner in the family room.

The serving table was covered with a gold linen cloth overlayed with ivory lace reflecting the bride's chosen colors. Floral decor and gold shades of chrysanthemums held in a crystal green bowl.

Guests were seated at two tables which were laid with white linen with white satin center runners. White 'mums in crystal containers were flanked with white tapers in crystal holders.

Following the wedding reception Saturday at 9 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Hine were hosts to 18 guests for dinner that honored Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kulakowski Sr. of Michigan City, Ind. The affair was held at the Holiday Inn.

Gingerbread Helps Last Minute Plans

Need a "last minute" dessert to complement your dinner? Add one cup chopped dried fruit bar or same quantity chopped dried apricots, peaches, prunes or figs to a package of gingerbread mix. Follow directions on gingerbread package; you don't have to make allowance for extra moisture when you use dried fruit. Topped with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or whipped cream, it's a dessert fit for a banquet!

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Girl Watchers File Masquerade Protest

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If a man wants to be sure he knows the true identity of the woman he is with, learning to identify fingerprints may be his only recourse, how that total disguises are the latest fashion.

Even at that, some shrouded, hooded, masked and or wigged woman may foil him by covering her digits too with gloves.

Indeed, so disturbed are men over the latest fashions hiding women behind purdah-like veils sacks, or masks that a voicferous organization, the American Society of Girl Watchers, has launched vehement protests.

There is simply nothing to watch anymore.

And if there is anything to watch, it isn't what it was a minute ago.

The trend toward disguises began shortly after World War II. Gradually it came about that a woman could tint her hair without tainting her reputation. The later acceptance of wigs as fashion, not a corrective cosmetic, brought about quicker change in hair color.

Meanwhile milliners have been doing their part to masquerade women. Never have they been more serious about their work than this season when nearly every fashionable feminine visage may be hidden from view.

As if this were not enough the milliners and the hair people have combined forces in creating the total disguise. That hat makers and hair stylists are working together again, after working against each other for so long, is news in itself.

In the past hat makers hated hair dressers who piled locks so high on heads there was no room for their creations; and hair dressers despised hat makers that covered heads so beautifully they made hairdos unnecessary. Now hat makers make the hats and hair stylists add the locks to the hat making it possible for the wearer to change hat and hair at the same time.

And that's exactly what they are doing. Dangling from the brim of a large-brimmed black hat are excelsior-blonde curls. Swirling gracefuly from the peak of Swami's turbans are luxuriant black waves. Flaming red locks curl gently around the edges of berets.

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Oxford Style
Black, White Sizes 5 to 10

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COSDEN CHATTER

Vacationers Plan To See Western States

Mrs. James Gilmore is elated over her first grandbaby. Emma Lynn, who weighed just under 7 lbs., was born Thursday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Brown Jr. at Howard County Hospital Foundation. The news was relayed immediately to the infant's great-grandfather, George Grimes, in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kay are in Fort Worth this weekend visiting her sister, Mrs. Maycie Perry, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Torres are in San Antonio to visit his mother, Mrs. Aurelia Torres. Leonard Torres Jr. enrolled in St. Anthony's Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Candler are on a three-week vacation which will take them to Yellowstone National Park and Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fewell are in New Jersey visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hood have been vacationing this week at Red River, New Mexico.

Mrs. Doryne Hefner has returned to work after having been hospitalized earlier in the week.

The Bobby Bradford family plans a two-week vacation to Waco, for a visit with relatives.

The Bryan Baird family will be going to Monument Lake, Colo. for a two-week holiday.

Winners Are Told

Winners of the Friday duplicate bridge games played at the Big Spring Country Club were, for north-south, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, first; Mrs. Tom South and Mrs. Fred Lurting, second; Mrs. Eldridge Estes and Mrs. Floyd Mays, third. Tying for fourth were Mrs. B. B. Badger and Joe Steyer and Mrs. John Stone and Mrs. J. D. Robertson.

East-west winners were Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Ayra McGann, first; Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Jack Irons, second; Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, third; and Mrs. Glen Cox and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw, fourth.

Players were reminded of the Labor Day Tournament to be held Sept. 5 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Coat Styles Told For Winter Here

A coat fashion sure to appeal to the young pace-setters this fall is the casual long-haired fur collared and-or cuffed wool coat. These coats have such dash they make your last year's usually unadorned winter coat look very demode!

The most irresistible drip with red or black fox collars and cuffs, on shapely, almost tubular, often beltered wool coats. If the foxes don't suit you, there are badger (are you old enough to recall what that fur looks like?), kit fox, shaggy white lamb, which is really great, monkey fur, wolf, bleached raccoon, or oppossum too.

While we're deep in the heat of summer, this coat fashion is already selling and should be one of your first "try-ons" this fall.

Fly Fighting

Flies have a strong urge to get in out of the rain, and often cluster on screens when the weather is turning bad, eager to get inside if given a chance. Spraying the mesh of screen doors with a longlasting residual insecticide will doom most of them quickly.

99% OF THE COOKING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IS PROVIDED BY GAS
Pioneer Natural Gas Company



checks on the wing

Marcy Lee's own coat-shirter . . . tailored disarmingly with a wing-spread collar for luxury looks on campus or at-home. In "silky," carefree Dacron® polyester (75%) and cotton (25%). Sleeve slits are buttoned to match the half-dollar size, smoky pearl buttons. Woven checks of red and black; charcoal and pewter; aqua and jade; royal and black. Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

14.99

Marcy Lee DARLEE

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Anthony's C.R. ANTHONY CO. Continues...

BONANZA OF RICH COLORFUL NEW FALL FABRICS

Every yard an outstanding value, all fashion fabrics from the nation's top mills All Select First Quality

DRESS & SPORT COTTONS
MIRACLE BLENDS
CORDUROY
WOOLENS

Dress & Sport 36"/45" Cottons

You save plenty on this fine quality group. GEOMETRICS, DRIP DRY DOTS, fully combed PRINTED SATEENS, SOLID COLOR EVERGLAZE, REVERSE TWIST BROADCLOTHS, COMBED OXFORD CLOTHS, SAILCLOTH PRINTS, and REGIMENTAL STRIPES.

37c YD.

Dress & Sport 38"/45" FABRICS

100% cottons and miracle blends in this select group extra values. Combed print OXFORDS, combed 84x136 SATEENS, yarn dyed woven GINGHAMS, surface interest SATEENS, lustre BROADCLOTH prints, dressmaker PRINTS, solid color sport POPLIN, combed checked GINGHAMS, brushed cotton twill weave CHALLIS prints.

57c YD.

FINE TEXTURED WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY

Fall's most favored fashion fabric, rich textured wide wale solid color corduroy. First quality rolled on tubes in red, loden, mallard, battle green, black, rum, antelope, olympic blue, and beige. 37"/45" widths.

97c YARD

56" And 60" Wide WOOLENS

Flannels, Textures, Dress Crepes, Checks, Tweeds and Heather Tones.

This outstanding group of wool and wool blend fabrics even includes the popular basket weaves, and the new frosted look woolens. Don't fail to get your share of these better quality fabrics.

1.97 YARD

Mrs. Tom Good Proves Life Remains The Same On Ranch

By JO ANN PHINIZY

In the past 30-odd years, have there been any real changes in life on the ranch?

Nope. Not from the distaff point of view, there hasn't. Oh, here and there, a few surface dents have been made: Cars are faster. Gramophones are now wall-to-wall stereo. Just below the horizon, there's the nocturnal glow of shopping centers.

But for real deep down changes in the ranch woman's realm, things are about the same now as they were three decades ago.

Don't believe it? Then ask someone who was there.

Borden County's Mrs. Tom Good would surely be among those who know all about past and present ranch life. For half a century, she has been in the swirl of the cattle business.

A radiant whisp of a little lady, Mrs. Good still lives on, and presides over, her Borden County ranch. She wouldn't hear of moving to town; in fact, she kinda regards city conveniences as something of a nuisance.

Back in the days before built-in ovens and pressure cookers, Mrs. Good was entwined in ranch doings. Not only did she do her own housekeeping and cooking chores, she was indispensable when it came time to round-up and move Bar-One cattle from this pasture to that. She is remembered as being as good a cowboy as any, and a whole lot better than most.

HARMONICA PLAYER

Best of all, Mrs. Good is a dandy harmonica player. On those days and nights of cattle drives, and at country dances, she would play her little hand harmonica by the hour; all for the pure pleasure of those who listened.

Just ask Mrs. Good about the past years. She will be the first to tell you that there have been a few alterations in events and methods, but that the pattern of a ranch day is pretty much the same now as then.



'Eat It While It's Hot'

Round-up time at the Bar-One ranch in Borden County always means a lot of early morning work for the men and a hungry bunch for dinner. Here Mrs. Tom Good serves the noon meal to a collection of neighbors and friends.

For instance, her memories, compressed into a diary, would run something like this:

MARCH 1929—Hoover Takes Oath of Office . . . "Politicians! They all sound like bulls with laryngitis. They have knee slapping opinions on everything from the price of muslin to the color of a rose; but just try to find them when it's time to stand up and be counted.

"A passenger plane is going to land in Big Spring. Guess we'll go to town and watch, but I'd rather spend the day at the Ritz and see Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"We are in the season of spring winds. This country, this country! Some days the wind howls and the house fairly shakes and trembles. On these days, the winds harm the spirit and the sand masquerades the land.

"Two new colts are on the ground since last week. Such precise and curious animals. It's a delight to watch them get acquainted with their world. First, they will dash a few feet from the mare and survey whatever there is to see. Then, with heads up and tails swishing, they'll prance back home; proud as princes."

MAY 1929—Colorado City Has Crop Loss . . . "The men are gloomy about wet weather signs. I say that all the candle flys mean plenty of moisture. Men scoff and point to a sudden scarcity of rabbits. They say they haven't seen moving turtles or crawling tarantulas. Even the dove are silent; and the quail are shy and frightened. The men say we are in the shadow of a drouth.

"Waiting for the first rain is a torment. The men are contrary and quick to frown. There is no laughter; no one makes plans. Time hangs heavy, and we wait for the next day.

JUNE 1929 — General Rains From Texas To Oklahoma . . . "We sat out on the screen porch and watched a towering line of thunderstorms build up.

"These clouds will bring a rush of night time rain. Tomorrow will be like a grown-up Christmas morning, and the day as soft as velvet.

"Next week is branding time. Neighbors will be in for the cooking and visiting. I am going to try a new marble cake recipe—the men will complain and poke at any new food; but they'll eat it anyway.

AUGUST 1929 — Carload of Whale To Visit Big Spring, Crawford Hotel Has Flag Pole Sitter . . . "It's deep and quite summer now. Autumn and Christmas are before us, and all but the tending-to chores have long since been done. We sit on the screened porch and drink lemonade. We read the newspaper, and talk of next year's plans . . ."

Is that the way it was thirty years ago, Mrs. Good? Yes, she will tell you, it seems that the essence of ranch life seldom changes. Yet, there is a difference between that day and this; a mirage of a difference known only to those who were there.

Mrs. Tom Good, looking as cheerful as a Sunday morning in June, will easily find her small harmonica. She will begin playing a tune. The music will have a gay, toe tapping rhythm; and, in the melody, there are just the embers of melancholy.

WEBB WINDSOCK

By KAREN SHANCHY

Attention OWC bowlers! Anyone who wants to bowl in the OWC league that hasn't bowled in Big Spring has to bowl nine games before September 1, either at the base bowling alley or the Bowl-a-rama. If you bowl at the base, please take your score sheets to Jean Keith, 79-A Ent. If you bowl at the Bowl-a-rama, you can leave the score sheets with the girl at the desk. If you don't have these nine games bowled by the first, you can't be on a team.

Everyone should attend the meeting September 8 at 9:30 a.m. at the Bowl-a-rama. If you have any questions, please call Jean Keith, AM 3-3850, or Jean Oxley, AM 3-2669.

The Hi and Bye Coffee will be next Thursday at 10 a.m. Wives of Class 67-A will be welcomed at the coffee.

Lt. and Mrs. R. E. Vega enjoyed a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Albers of Cincinnati. Last weekend they went to Dallas where they picked up Mrs. Vega's sister who came by plane and they also visited Six Flags Over Texas.

Mrs. Fred P. Vichich introduced her mother-in-law, Mrs. Fred Vichich of Endicott, N. Y., at a Tupperware party for wives of Class 66-F.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Loose recently spent a weekend in Ruidoso where they attended the races.

Capt. Jimmy Nelson of Homestead AFB was here last weekend to see old friends in the 331st FIS.

Wives of the 3560th PTS enjoyed their monthly coffee last week in the Officers' Open Mess. Mrs. T. L. Ballasch and Mrs. J. J. Rouch were welcomed into the squadron. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Rouch and Mrs. Q. B. Newman. The wives were reminded that if they want vests for the OWC party they should contact Millie Speros, AM 3-4063, by August 31.

Capt. and Mrs. S. G. Flowers spent last weekend in San Antonio where they visited friends.

Mrs. Bob Houghton entertained Class 66-F wives and guests at a Tupperware party last week.

Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Jerman and family recently spent a week vacationing in California and points of interest on the way. They enjoyed a day at Disneyland and Marineland of the Pacific. They traveled through the Saguaro National Park near Tucson and made a stop in Juarez.

The monthly coffee for wives of the hospital group was held in the home of Mrs. L. Dils last week.

Mrs. J. N. Brandt of Philadelphia arrived Wednesday for a two week visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. R. M. Foley.

Mrs. D. S. Bethune was hostess for two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. High score was won by Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Q. B. Newman.

Lt. and Mrs. Glen Doss recently enjoyed a visit with Mike Trahan of Orange, who will be a student pilot here soon.

Maj. and Mrs. Donald Olsen and family stopped here on their way from Perron to Colorado Springs to visit friends. He will be attached to the ORI at Colorado Springs.

Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Arnold accompanied Lt. Ernie Rapalee to Dallas last weekend where they attended the wedding of a friend.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. D. Wolfe recently returned from a vacation in Columbus, Ohio.

The City Park was the scene of a picnic last Saturday for the DCO group.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cronemiller of Indianapolis are houseguests in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Turk.



free-swinging shirter

Urban or suburban, campus or career! For a fun-loving Fall, this checkered shirter is a boon to the busy . . . in Klopman's care-free blend of Dacron® polyester (75%) and cotton (25%). Permanent-press pleats swing beneath brass-centered buttons and convertible collar. By Marcy Lee. Woven checks of royal with black; charcoal with pewter; red with black; aqua with jade. Sizes 10 to 20.

14.99

Marcy Lee DALLAS

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Bandana Spotlighted At Parisian Showing

PARIS (AP) — Soft, bandana-triangle scarves were the key to Jules Crahay's collection for Lanvin, shown in Paris in the annual spotlight on fall and winter fashions.

They wrapped up everything from small-jacket suits to grand ball gowns. They came in soft wools, fluid crepes, jeweled laces and wispy organdies. Their hanky points reached hip level or swept the floor.

Last season, Crahay made a point with scarves, too. Then they were fringed, loop-around rectangles. There were more of these today in black and white striped mink or in black and white patterned ponyskin with fine silk fringes.

Bulky, wrappy coats and jackets had a scarf extension that looped around the neck.

Open bolero suits had tidy caravat-scarf fill-ins, flat and wide, trimly belted in at the waist.

Scarf-point cowled hoods, in mink, went over matching mink pullovers to wear with skirt-length pants and clocked stockings. Rounded, mink-hemmed shoulder cowls topped slim, supple cocktail dresses.

Slim shift dresses, tubular or semi-fit, were worn under jackets and coats. They had round, collarless necklines and polo-shirt buttoning.

Crahay endorsed pants for travel only. As jump suits with tubular, skirt-length trousers, they were worn with three-quarter coats or mink sweaters, sheer clocked stockings and flat mocassins. Suits of similar shape were worn with dyed-to-match open mesh stockings. Some had three-quarter capes, over three-quarter "sweater" tunics.

Coats were closed shift shapes with long, narrow sleeves, or roomy, furlined wraps.

The Lanvin evening clothes were beautiful. Stiff fabrics and a slim, slightly belled shape prevailed. Many gowns had long, tight sleeves.

There were lots of jeweled bolero effects. Tiny short-sleeved bolero yokes were embroidered on long-sleeved tubular dresses.



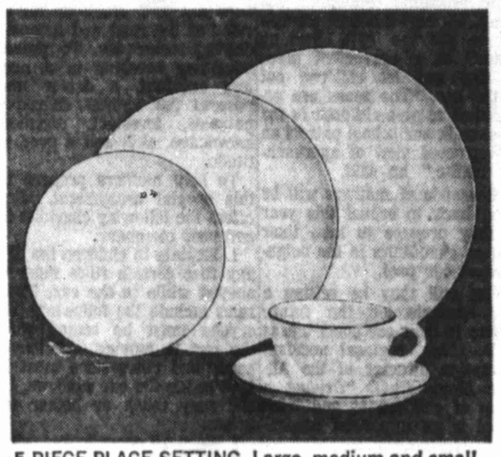
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The shop with champagne styling at working girl's prices.

NEW Platinum Edge

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5 PIECE PLACE SETTING Large, medium and small plates, cup and saucer. Only $12.95

Now the gleam of platinum frames the pristine white surface of CENTURA® Tableware! It's a new elegance you can enjoy every day. Three times a day. No need to worry about breakage — or the platinum edge wearing off. Dishwasher proof, too!

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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES

Introducing...

FINESSA



Smart new loafers in the latest styling for back-to-school wear. Ours exclusively in Big Spring

You will want both styles to carry you through the school year.

Only 9.00

Size 4½ to 10

3A, 2A, B Widths

. . . So smart with knee socks or textured hose

B.

A.

A. Seasons smartest classic in dark brown or black smooth leather

B. Unlined dark brown or black leather, hand sewn moc with tapered toe

● Open Thursday evenings until 8:00 p.m.

● Plenty of free parking behind our store

BARNES PELLETIER SHOES

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Attention Mothers: Car Pools Are Near

"Traffic laws will be closely observed during the opening days of school," said Police Chief Jay Banks in discussing some problems September will bring. He also cautions parents not to use the "No Parking Zones" as a convenient place to stop and let children out of the car. "The zones are established to give children in the cross-walk and school patrols an unobstructed view of approaching traffic," he said.

Thousands of mothers will be going back to school this year as they prepare to take their turn as chauffeurs in the neighborhood car pool.

"But will they be setting a good example for the future drivers in their car pool?", asks F. P. Mims, regional accident prevention director of the Allstate Motor Club. "Driving a group of children to and from school is an important responsibility and also the perfect opportunity for mothers to exhibit the safe driving practice of the much needed defensive driver."

Mims urges mothers to take time out and brush up on the rules of the road and defensive driving techniques. To prevent becoming involved in a needless accident, a driver must possess the highest degree of patience, foresight, alertness, knowledge, skill and a good attitude.

To help mothers prepare for this special assignment, Mims offers the following checklist for car pool members:

1. Explain to children the first day that certain rules must be obeyed while in the car. These rules include the following: Everyone must be seated while the car is moving. All hands, heads and possessions must be kept inside the car windows. No one may touch or bother the driver.

2. Keep all doors locked while car is moving and make certain children know they must not touch door handles until car is stopped.

3. No children should be allowed to have lollipops, candy or ice cream on sticks while in the car. A sudden bump or swerve can turn a treat into a threat to a child's eye and mouth.

4. No roughhousing or wild antics should be allowed while in the car. Loud shouting or sudden movements will distract the driver.

5. Keep the automobile in good mechanical condition to prevent failure of brakes or other parts while in traffic. Check gas gauge before starting each trip.

6. Obey all traffic signs at all times. Reduce speed when approaching children or other cars discharging children.

7. Have seat belts installed in both front and back seats and require children to use them.



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Wolf, Coahoma, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Judy Lorene, to Thomas Gordon Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor, Sudan. The couple plans an Oct. 9 wedding at the First Baptist Church of Coahoma.

Color Glass For Effect

You can convert colorless glass food and liquid containers or inexpensive glass dishes into objects of eyecatching beauty with transparent glass paints. Containers with ribs, fluting or other raised designs make interesting lamps, vases or bric-a-brac. Color can be brushed or dipped on.

Exotic effects can be obtained by spattering, stippling or swirling one color over another. Coloring sets and thinner, as well as necessary brushes, can be obtained at most art or hobby shops.

Dior Says All Black

PARIS (AP)—Dior held the hemline at midknee recently in a collection which was covered up and predominantly black.

Everything in the fashion designer's showing was covered up—even strapless gowns that rise above cleavage and flatten the bosom.

His blacks were all black, hat and gloves included. The hats were big, wide felt.

Short, wide barrel-shaped coats slipped over suits. His suit jackets were hip-length basques, arching in a long concave line over gentle skirts.

For evening clothes, looping, cowl drapes gave movement to otherwise stark, almost tubular shapes.

"Silhouette in profile" were the words from Dior describing the new shapes.

Straight-back suits had long jackets jutting up and out in front over soft skirts. This concave shaping is created by low basque seaming that rises toward the front. The skirts are flared and lightly gathered at the waist.

Long-line dresses had a profile that was smooth and seamless in front, jutting in back from a low hip seam. The vertical looped drapes, most often held together by a bow at the back of the neck, gave a soft spinnaker billow to the backs of gowns.

Dior is not the first house to show strapless gowns raised or arched in front to cover cleavage. Lanvin and Patou have also done them in Paris, and Lancetti in Rome arched them high almost to the collarbone in front.

Ice Cream Party

An ice cream party was held Friday evening by the Adult 2 Sunday school class of the Baptist Temple. Alvin Smith was host and the Rev. James Puckett gave the devotion. Twenty-five members attended.



To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Patterson, 407 Edwards, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanna, to Lt. Billie Wayne Cofer, Webb AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cofer of Memphis, Tenn. The wedding date has been set for Sept. 25 at the First Baptist Church.

Philatheans Elect Slate

Miss Gladys Burnham was elected president of the Philathea Class of the First Methodist Church when members met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Apple Thursday evening.

Others on the slate include Mrs. L. B Maulden, vice president; Mrs. M. R. Turner, service vice president; Mrs. John L. Dibrell, secretary; Mrs. A. C. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Della Nobles and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, group captain and assistant; Mrs. W. U. O'Neal, curriculum chairman.

The covered dish dinner was served buffet style and the 30 attending were seated at foursome tables.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. Annie Maude Smith, Mrs. Geneva Cass, Mrs. C. H. Cox and Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Moad, Mrs. Bill McIlvain and Miss Mary Jo Finch will serve at the VA next Saturday.

New York Blind

Each week, more than a thousand blind men, women and children in New York City participate in a free recreation program at the Lighthouse, an organization that has the largest recreation program for the blind in the world.

Trends In Fashion For Men

Emancipation from the dark shades and uniform styles men have been wearing the past several seasons, will be seen in many ways, this fall.

First glimmer of the new trends in colors and fashions will be viewed at the coming fall market of the Southwestern Men's and Boys' Apparel Club, beginning April 25 at the Apparel Mart in Dallas.

The market draws merchants from 16 states and Mexico. The event, biggest of the three shows in the year, is in advance of the fall and winter season.

There'll be masculine sighs of relief when men see the new blues and browns this fall, many with stripes from a pencil line and up, designed to wean them from the sombre blacks and olives that have been uniforms of anonymity.

The sports suit consisting of a sport coat and coordinated slacks which has grown in popularity the past two years, becomes more interesting with the introduction of a "mixed" suit for business wear.



TEEN BRAS
by "Lovable"

The "Newcomer" a fashionable adventure in growing up. Foam-contoured cups for a delicately rounded look. Lined in softest jersey. Designed in every detail to pamper delicate young figures. Come in, see them.

$1

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

THOSE HORRID
AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. At leading drug and toiletry counters. $2. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA.

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FRIENDLY DRUG STORE
Joe B. Hedrickson Owner

SAVE ON PICTURE FRAMES



One Group Ready-Made FRAMES 25% OFF



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Limited Time Only

Plenty of free parking

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Parties, Vacation Trips Hold Attention Of Coahoma Residents

COAHOMA (SC)—A "Cousin Party" was held in the home of Mrs. C. H. DeVaney Thursday evening. It was in honor of Mrs. Dick Copeland, Lake Charles, La.; Mrs. Myron J. Babler, Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. Elvon DeVaney, Muleshoe. The twelve cousins attending were served from a table covered with a tan embroidered pumpkin linen cloth centered with an arrangement of zinnias.

A recent visitor in the Neal Ward home has been her father Mr. H. L. Barnett from Graham. Also visiting in the Ward home are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Compton, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and daughter, Shirlene, and son, Johnny, are new residents. They reside at 402 College. Mr. Moore is employed by Eagle Transport.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Powers and sons, Michael and Curtiss, Palm Dale, Calif., have been recent visitors in the home of their friends, the J. B. Halls.

Mrs. R. E. Rowe, Eunice, N.M., and Mrs. Sandra Alcott, Big Spring, have been recent visitors in the B. G. Shepherd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans from The Hague in Holland have been guests in the Bill Read home. The Evanses have just returned from three years of Missionary work in The Hague and will return there sometime in September.

Marvin Latimer has returned home following surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Recent visitors in the C. A. Cranfill home have been his sister, Mrs. Arthur Henderson, and her daughter, Pat from Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nees and children are on a two weeks vacation trip to Corpus Christi. While there they will attend a family reunion of her family.

Mrs. Earl Smith and son, Gerald, Snyder, have been recent visitors in the Truman Pherigo home.

Jim Ward and sons are fishing at San Saba.

Mrs. Bill Gunn and son, Billy, Fort Worth, are visiting here in the home of her brother and family, the Hezzie Reads, and with her father, Noble Read. Mrs. Noble Read has been dismissed from the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jacobs and children are new residents. They moved here from Garden City and reside on South First Street. He is employed by O. D. O'Daniel Jr. Trucking Company.

The parents of Rayburn Foster arrived Friday from Marinetta, Okla. for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hays, Graham, came Thursday to visit with their sons and families, the Dois Hays and the Marion Hays.

Mrs. Don Riney and Donna and John Wilson of Merkel have been recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Rineys niece, Mrs. Marion Hays.

Mrs. Lloyd B. Beaty, Abilene, is visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Easterling.

Visiting here with the Richard Gilmores is his cousin Eddie Sheridan, Los Angeles, Calif. Also he is visiting in Big Spring with his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Mansfield.

Letha Nell Roberts accompanied by Mrs. Archie Thompson and Mrs. Irene McKinley left Thursday for Ruidoso, N.M.

The Mary Jane Club held their annual chicken barbecue at the Big Spring City Park Thursday evening. There were fifty-four present.

Try Tin Cans

When pounding a wooden stake into the ground, invert a tin can over the end of it and the wood won't splinter.

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

OUR WASCOMATS DO A BETTER JOB OF WASHING YOUR FAMILY LAUNDRY

- Cold water soak before washing.
- Hot or warm water wash.
- Four separate rinse cyles.
- Machine cannot be overloaded. Can do 9x12 rug.
- Our counselors are always on duty to assist you.

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FULL-SIZE ZIG-ZAG! WHAT A BUY!



STYLE-MATE* Zig-Zag sewing machine by SINGER
- Exclusive Drop-in Bobbin
- Easy switch to zig-zag
- Hems, mends, overcasts

$99.95 as illustrated
$1.38 per week after small down payment on our Easy Budget Plan!

SINGER QUALITY AT A BEGINNER'S PRICE!



YOUNG BUDGET* sewing machine by SINGER
- Handy top drop-in bobbin
- Beautiful straight stitching—backtacks, too!
- Stitch-length regulator

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See the newest TOUCH & SEW* sewing machine—the only machine that does all 3 kinds of sewing!



What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!*

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Fur products labeled to show country of orgin of imported furs.

2 DAYS ONLY!

Monday And Tuesday
August 23 and 24

This collection of "Second Hand Used Furs," completely rebuilt and restyled from unclaimed storage items, has been selected especially for the Big Spring area. You must see these furs before you buy!

LAYAWAY PLAN

These furs really look new but they MUST be labeled "Second Hand Used Fur." Imagine! Buying a fur stole for as little as $19 or more. Choose from Natural Mink, Dyed Squirrel, Dyed Muskrat and many more.

$19 UP
NO FEDERAL TAX

Assorted Fur
Collars
From
$5.00
No Federal Tax



FASHION CLEANERS
511 W. 4TH

Dancer Back To Dancing After Taking Degree In Criminology

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Somehow one hardly links a professional dancer with a college major of criminology but it has happened and happily for Mrs. Neil Sorensen who has made her home in Big Spring for the past eight months . . . practically all of her married life.



MRS. NEIL SORENSEN

Mrs. Sorensen's husband, 2nd Lt. Neil Sorensen of Class 66-E, Pilot Training, 3561st Squadron, is a criminologist and this mutual major, as well as an interest in music and dancing, brought the two together as students in the University of California at Berkeley.

The petite, beautifully suntanned young matron, is a native of Castro Valley, Calif., where she began taking dancing lessons at age five and continued studying and dancing through age 19 . . . and she's still dancing and working with programs for the Webb AFB Wives club. She is to instruct in various types of dancing this school year for the Big Spring School of Dance.

CHILDHOOD HISTORY

As a student in the famous Duane Theatrical Studio in Oakland, Calif., little Jackie Mills worked as many as ten hours a day in classes and practice. Her mother had greatly desired that she be a professional dancer and encouraged her to work but the young lady didn't take her talent seriously until she was around 11 or 12 years of age.

Having some time that needed to be filled, Jackie played the accordion for the Calloettes, an instrumental group, and then taught some of the group a dance routine which was included in their repertoire. Also to keep her busy during summer months between ages 13 and 16 she taught dancing to the hopefuls in the neighborhood from her home studio.

Having skipped a grade in school, she completed high school by the time she was 16 and worked at the Capital Inn in Sacramento and, later, at the Gay 90's in San Francisco.

COLLEGE DAYS

The time arrived when Jackie had to make up her mind whether to begin work for a career as a professional, or to go into college work. She chose the latter and set her course for a Social Science major in Criminology.

Right from the beginning the girl from Castro Valley got in the swing of campus life and won the coveted job as head pompon girl for the marching band, a job she had for the last three college years. It was a most important step for the young lady, for while she was high stepping in front of the marching band her future husband was following close behind as the conductor.

As a Kappa Delta for four years Jackie was entertainment chairman for her house and became a salary choreographer for the university productions. Each year it fell her lot to train a 14 girl line for shows, but she always turned up with a good show; and, when she was a senior, her sorority voted her the senior award for scholarship and activities.

As a college junior she won the title of Miss South Alameda County, a preliminary to the Miss America contest. She was a senior her sorority didn't win the title but she did take the talent scholarship in the Miss California competition.

Completing college in 1964, Jackie was lined up for a job with a girl's ranch to work with the wayward girls, a profession for which she was trained and which she hoped to combine with her teaching talents.

However, when she knew her husband-to-be would be going into service the decision to take a job as a criminologist with the Alameda Sheriff's department as a rather temporary thing appealed to her.

WEBB AFB

She and Lt. Sorensen were married on Jan. 3, 1965 and after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe they came to Texas to check in on Jan. 18 at Webb AFB.

Right away her talent for entertaining became known and twice she has been in charge of Hi and Bye coffees for the Officers Wives when Class 66-E wives were tapped to put on the affairs.

When the OWC puts on "Don't Dodge City" she will be the choreographer and also will do one solo routine. She is in the process of training three other wives to dance the can-can with her.

Incidentally her mother, Mrs. Donald Riley, who will visit her soon, along with Mr. Riley, may get into the costume making business again. Through the years Mrs. Riley has made costumes, some at the last minute, for her dancing daughter and her friends; and with Jackie working on "Don't Dodge City," there will be need for costumes . . . so if the connections are just right . . .

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

HOWARD COUNTY HEART Association — Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital Clinic Library, 7:30 p.m.
VFW AUXILIARY, Christensen Tucker No. 2013 — Post Home, 7:30 p.m.
EAGLES AUXILIARY — Lodge hall, 7:30 p.m.
YOUNG HOMEMAKERS CLUB — Mrs. Don Cannon, 2:30 p.m.
WMU STADIUM BAPTIST — at church, 9:30 a.m.
ST. ANNE'S GUILD, St. Mary's Episcopal Church — Parish house, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

NCO WIVES CLUB — NCO open mess, 7:30 p.m.
HOMEMAKERS CLASS, First Christian Church — Mrs. C. A. Murdock, 3 p.m.
ORDER OF THE RAINBOW FOR GIRLS — Masonic hall, 7:30 p.m.
BRITISH WIVES CLUB — Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL SECRETARIES Association — Holiday Inn, 7 p.m.
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club — Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.
WEBB LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Webb Golf Course, 8:30 a.m.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, all day golf.
BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE NO. 294 — IOOF hall, 8 p.m.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 — Lodge hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS POUND REBELS — City Park, 7:30 p.m.
WMS WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH — at church, 9:30 a.m.
WMS AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH — at church, 9:30 a.m.
ALTAR SOCIETY, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church — Parish hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, Salvation Army — Citadel, 2 p.m.
BPO DOES — Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star — Masonic hall, 8 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY to Big Spring Barracks No. 1474 — IOOF Hall, 6:30 p.m.
ALTRUSA CLUB — Coker's Restaurant, 12 noon.
JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM — Mrs. Pete Cole, 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION — Big Spring Country Club, 1:30 p.m.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB — Mrs. H. V. Crocker, 7 p.m.

Sororities Plan Gift To Center

Mrs. William G. Mitchel of Sand Springs has recently returned from an executive board meeting of Epsilong Sigma Alpha sorority held in Dallas. Mrs. Mitchel is editor of the state organization's monthly newspaper which her chapter, Alpha Chi, publishes.

The state philanthropic project for the year will be Beckman refractor equipment for the Texas Rehabilitation Center in Houston to aid in the research on birth defects.

Two Are Guests At LSA Meeting

Mrs. Ernest Barbee and Mrs. Tommy Shelley were guests of the Howard County Legal Secretaries Association when the noon meeting was held in Smith's Tea Room.

Mrs. Ray Null, ways and means chairman, reported on methods to raise money for the educational fund.

Meeting of the State Board will be held in Abilene Sept. 23-25 and it is anticipated several representatives from Howard County will attend in addition to the elected chapter representative, Mrs. Camille Patterson, NALS representative and governor.

A guest speaker will be the feature of the legal education meeting in September.

Parochial School To Register Soon

Registration for children who will attend Immaculate Heart of Mary parochial school during the coming year will be held Sept. 1, 2 and 3, at the school, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. The school opens Sept. 7 at 8:30 a.m. with mass.

Since cafeteria plans for the year have not been completed, all students are reminded to bring their lunches, during the month of September. Milk and cold drinks will be made available by the Mothers' Club.

Visits Bonham's Rayburn Library

The Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham was visited recently by Samuel Marc Kilgore who viewed the display of books, papers and historical mementos collected by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn during his more than fifty years of service to his country.

The library also contains a replica of the office Mr. Rayburn occupied in the Capitol during the time he served more than twice as long as any other man as Speaker of the House.

The library is open to the public free of charge on week days beginning at 10 to 4 a.m.; on Saturday from 1 until 5 p.m.; and on Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.

STORK CLUB

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Nabarrette, 1001 Magnolia, Odessa, a boy, Manuel Jr., at 10:40 a.m., Aug. 16, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Siro Valles, Tarzen, a boy, Thomas, at 4:20 p.m., Aug. 15, weighing 7 pounds.

MALONE AND HOGAN FOUNDATION HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Franco, 309 NE 8th, a boy, Jesus Munoz, at 4:50 a.m., Aug. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Crowder, Box 144, a girl, Paula Ellouise, at 2:15 a.m., Aug. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Pat Spicy, 1001 E. 14th, a girl, Lora Lee, at 4:07 a.m., Aug. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 4¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramirez, Box 1622, a boy, Richard Norman, at 10:55 p.m., Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

HOWARD COUNTY HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oakey Hagood Jr., 518 Scott, a girl, Kimberly Dee, at 6:15 p.m., Aug. 15, weighing 5 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Smith, 110 E. 18th, a girl, Cathey Lee, at 5:10 p.m. Aug. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominigo Villa, Box 991, Stanton, a girl, Ermelinda, at 7:29 a.m., Aug. 19, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alejandra Hermandez, Box 642, a boy, Carlos Ray, at 9:08 a.m., Aug. 19, weighing 7 pounds, 3¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carrace Lorenzo Dahmer, Ellis Homes, a boy, Matthew Steven, at 4:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Brown Jr., 205 Edwards, a girl, Emma Lynn, at 4:35 p.m. Aug. 19, weighing 6 pounds 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lee Hart, 1304 College, a girl, Melliasa Dianne, at 3:02 a.m., Aug. 20, weighing 4 pounds, 5 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Lemuel C. Sparrow, Ellis Homes, a boy, Joseph Conrad, at 9:22 p.m., Aug. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Silas H. Klug, 3604 Calvin, a girl, Tracy Ann, at 2:40 a.m., Aug. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Charles T. Wilson, 198-A N. Hunter, a girl, Roberta Lynn, at 9:52 a.m., Aug. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Born to Airman 1.C. and Mrs. Bobby J. Ray, 1607 Harding, a girl, Cathy Jo Ann, at 3:46 a.m., Aug. 18, weighing 7 pounds, 8½ ounces.

Fellowship Meal Set By Circle

Plans for a fellowship dinner were completed during the Thursday morning meeting of the Rosa Ann Parks Circle of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Earl Zetsche, president, gave the opening prayer.

Mrs. Don Robbins will be in charge of the fellowship dinner which will be based on a western round-up theme.

Mrs. Harold Rosson gave the program, and Mrs. Don Ervin served refreshments to eight members and guest, Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Kennewick, Wash.

Fraser Guests

COAHOMA (SC) — Sunday visitors in the H. L. and Virgil Fraser homes were Mr. and Mrs. Aubra May, Andrews; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fraser, Abilene. Mrs. May is another sister of Mrs. Virgil Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Fraser, Lubbock, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Porter.

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John Le Carre

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Collins & Lapierre
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Combed cotton satins, Regulated types, combed broadcloths, yarn-dyed wovens, oxfords, solids . . . machine wash.

SAVE NOW! SEW AT YOUR LEISURE . . . CHARGE IT!

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Drainboard Burns Are Easily Mended

Dear Folks:

For those of you who have burned your Formica or Micarta drainboards, and can't afford a new one (had we known what they cost in the first place, perhaps we wouldn't have put down that hot pan, eh?). . .

Why not go to your local lumber yard and buy a little 12-inch square of Formica or Micarta to lay on your drainboard? They are real inexpensive, because you will be asking for "scrap" stuff. This little goodie can also be tacked on a little square of scrap plywood and you'll have the grandest cutting board ever.

Bet you won't pay over 20 cents for it, as some lumber yards are glad to get rid of it!



HELOISE

This is a wonderful thingumajig to have in your kitchen, even if you don't have a plastic drainboard.

Use it to cut vegetables on, make sandwiches on, and, yes, even turn it over to put your hot pan on when you mash those taters!

Next time you go to the cleaners or the grocery store, and come to that lumber yard . . . STOP!

That 20 cents or so you spend will prevent many frayed nerves for months to come, plus, perhaps, a damaged drainboard.

I know.
I tried
I buyed.
I liked.
And I use!
Your friend, Heloise

• • •

LETTER OF LAUGHTER:

Dear Heloise:

Last summer we had dandelions blooming in our front yard.

If I cut them, all the fuzz (which is seeds) blew all over the yard.

I took my vacuum cleaner into the yard and sucked up all the fuzz. It worked — even though the neighbors might have called the "men-in-the-white-coats" to come after me. . . . Rosie the Riveter

• • •

Dear Heloise:

For the home movie fans:

Don't discard the 25 ft. plastic reels that are left after splicing your films onto a larger reel.

They are wonderful for winding on left-over bias tape, ribbon, crochet cotton, embroidery thread, etc.

The end of the tape can be pulled through a notch on the reel after winding, and it will not come undone.

This will make for a neater sewing basket. . . . Mrs. Ralph Carlson

• • •

Dear Heloise:

What do you do for a zipper that just will not go up and down? It gets stuck every time like it has glue on it! . . . Ruth

• • •

Dear Ruth:

If the garment is dark, try taking a lead pencil and rubbing up and down on the zipper, then zipping it three or four times. It's the graphite, you know!

If the clothing is white, I suggest you take a dab of old white wax candle and try that.

Both work. I've tried 'em. . . . Heloise

• • •

Dear Heloise:

Has anyone, other than myself, ever thought of the idea of turning a can of soup, vegetables (or anything that might settle to the bottom of the can), upside down before opening with a can opener?

It is so much easier to have the contents pour out instead of having to scrape around in the bottom of the can to get the last bean or all of the soup from the bottom. . . . A.R.H.

• • •

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

Blend May Take The 'Scratchiness' Out

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Out in the goat country they're talking about a wedding that may make both families considerably richer.

The marriage is between Texas mohair and wool, and the family makes a pretty picture.

Texas mohair and wool have not combined well, although some imported mohair blended successfully with the sheep fiber.

The fact is that the friendly, intelligent, alert, easy-to-raise Angora goats of West, South and Southwest Texas produce a fiber that is scratchy and hard for a wearer to endure—next to the skin, that is.

Their hair has been used largely for often handsome fabrics where scratchiness is unimportant and good wearing qualities are. Its use was limited.

Meanwhile, wool didn't have much to cheer about either. It was getting pushed around by synthetic fibers.

BUTT HEADS

This was enough to make the 25,000 goat and sheep raisers in Texas go butt their collective heads against a stump.

And people who worry about industrialization noted that although Texas supplies 97 per cent of the U.S. mohair and a fifth of the wool, few fabric producing plants operated in Texas.

Two wealthy ranchers may have changed all this. They are James L. Powell and Howard Derrick who bought themselves the El Dorado Woolen Mill at El Dorado, Tex. It has been making wool-mohair blankets since 1939 and is one of two woolen mills in Texas.

They bought the mill 18 months ago and spent six months in research.

LIGHTER FABRIC

Wool didn't make drapes that draped right. But after their research, the ranchers came up with a fabric combining the qualities of wool with the body supplied by mohair.

This permitted them to weave a thinner, lighter fabric that they say drapes well, looks hand made and keeps out glare without turning a room into a dungeon.

It is fireproof and insulated, the insulation particularly important in homes and buildings with increasing expanses of glass.

Meanwhile, a Kerrville developer and ex-rancher, Gene Lehmann, sent raw wool and mohair to a Pennsylvania manufacturer and asked for a carpet. After much experimentation, the plant succeeded. The U.S. Testing Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., indicates it has 30 per cent more durability than any other carpet material on the market.

Makers of the new combination fabric say they are competitive in price with synthetics. And they permit a wider selection of patterns than either wool or mohair alone.

Spruce Up Backyard

Here are some rules about handling and storing flammable fluids. You may have read them before, but it won't hurt to be reminded.

Keep storage areas free of flammable fluids, paper, rags, etc.

Store flammable fluids, such as kerosene and gasoline, outside in clearly labeled and approved fire-safe metal containers (never in glass).

Discard oily rags or oily furniture polish cloths in covered metal containers.

Remember never to leave paints, turpentine, etc. near furnace or stove.

Never use flammable cleaning fluids indoors.

Never allow even a small amount of gasoline to be exposed in a room or other confined space.



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Regularly 12.98 to 25.98 ..... 9.00

One of a kind designer hats . . . showroom samples . . . specially purchased styles . . . all Fall's most exciting hats in a great preview collection. If you love pretty hats, and can't resist terrific bargains, then this is the sale for you!

Swartz
Millinery Department

STYLE IT COOL



Westway Miss of dallas

School days, cool days—just right for this long-sleeved dress of combed "Scotchgard" plaid gingham. Added interest — crisp white collar and contrasting tie. In Navy/Red. Subteen Sizes: 6-14. Petite Juniors: 3-11.

$14.00

Use Our Layaway

Miss Texas Shop

315 RUNNELS
(Behind Kid's Shop)

Bees, Honey Adds To August Delights

"The sweetest sounds you'll ever hear . . ." So goes a current popular tune.

And one of the sweetest sounds you'll be hearing during August is the story of honey, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Last year's U. S. honey production came to nearly 286 million pounds, well above average. Since honey exports have been reduced, you're assured of lots of this delicious sweetener.

USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service says supplies will be plentiful all month. You'll find it a featured item at many food markets.

Most of us are familiar with the liquid extracted honey—honey that has been separated from the comb. But another form becoming increasingly popular is crystallized honey. This is also called "creamed," "candied," "fondant," or "spread." This type of honey spreads easily, but doesn't drip.

CINNAMON TOAST

Honey Cinnamon Toast offers a sweet breakfast idea. Place fresh bread on a broiler. Toast on one side. Turn slices and spread with a combination of honey and butter or margarine. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Toast spread side and serve piping hot.

This Honey Salad Dressing is delicious on fruit salads. Combine ½ cup liquid honey with 3 tablespoons lemon juice and ¼ cup vinegar. Mix together 1 teaspoon paprika and ½ teaspoon each dry mustard, salt and celery salt. Add dry ingredients to honey mixture. Slowly add 1 cup salad oil and beat until all ingredients are well blended.

And don't forget. Honey, peanut butter and bread make a delicious afternoon snack for the younger set.

BEE

The bee has long been recognized as one of the busiest creatures around.

And little wonder. Down through the centuries, the honeybee has continued to produce changes going on around him.

The fact that, for thousands of years, honey was the only sweetener known explains why man came to regard this little creature with considerable respect and awe. This also accounts for the many tales and legends surrounding the honeybee.

For instance, some people, at one time, thought it was bad luck not to tell the bees of major occurrences in the bee owner's family.

Bees were making honey long before recorded time. Honey is often alluded to in the Sumerian and Babylonian cuneiform writings. Laws of bees are often included in a Hittite code. The sacred writings of India, the Vedas, contain frequent mention of bees and honey.

Since honey was required by all classes, ancient Egyptians practiced beekeeping on a large scale. Honey was used in every household as a sweetening material. In fact there was a marriage contract which stated: "I take thee to wife . . . and promise to deliver to thee yearly 12 jars of honey."

Honey remains a popular item on the pantry shelf. It's a frequently preferred sweetener, and makes a delicious topping. And the bees are as busy as ever, if this year's honey supply is any indication. In fact, the Consumer and Marketing Service says honey will be especially plentiful all this month.



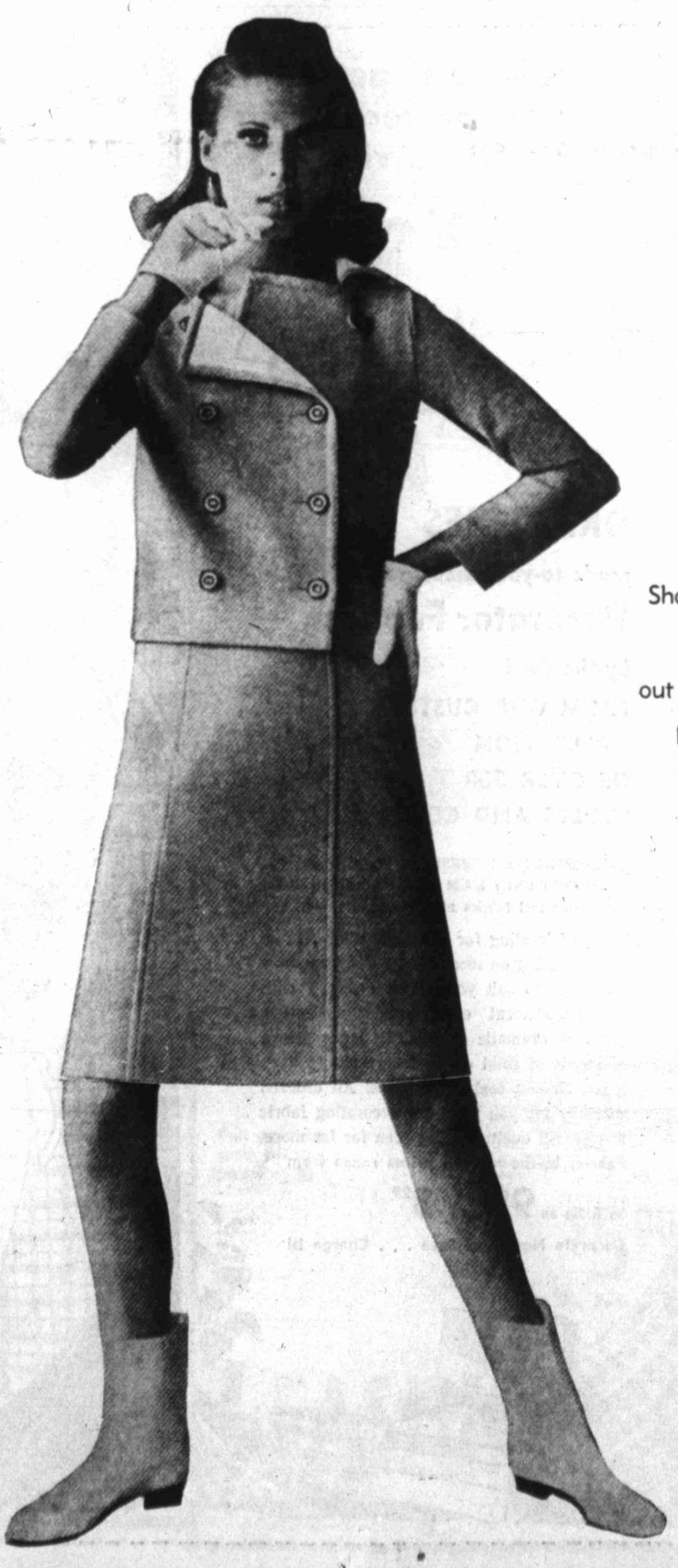
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FISHER'S

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short jacket suit

by Kimberly Knit

Short-jacket suit in creamy beige wool knit with ivory turned out on the collar. Double-breasted, belted in back; welted skirt, short and swingy.

79.95

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WHAT A DIFFERENCE A HAIL STORM CAN MAKE

These two fields shown above are only a mile apart; the lush cotton at left missed the raving attack of hail which devastated the cotton shown at right.

Hail Wipes Out Cotton At Lomax

By SAM BLACKBURN

The cotton fields look as though it was midwinter. The stalks are bare of leaves and the bolls which cling to the stems are brown-spotted and battered.

Ten days ago, these same fields were lushly green. Farmers walking through the cotton gleefully estimated that it should yield up to a bale an acre.

Last Sunday, clouds rolled up. Lightning flashed. Suddenly there was a deluge of rain and hail.

STRIPPED BOLLS

It was the hailstones which stripped the cotton of its foliage and beat its fat bolls to the ground. Some of the fields will still yield a little cotton, despite the hammering. "A quarter of a bale, maybe," said some of the farmers, "but none at all on other fields."

The area hit by the hail is a strip about three miles long, and a mile to a mile and a half wide. It's center is just about the Lomax Gin. It hit hardest in the vicinity of the gin and the Lomax store.

Cotton growers said that at least 600 acres of what had been some of the most promising cotton in the county had been ravaged by the sudden storm. On either side of the strip, the fields are in grand shape — three inches of rain, part of which fell with the hail and part later in the week — has made the cotton look even finer. Contrasted with the drab desolation in the hailed - out fields, the lucky areas seem even greener than ever.

LOST 100 ACRES

Arthur Stallings, who lost at least a 100 acres of his best cotton, said that a half dozen or more farmers had been hit.

He said it is unlikely many had hail insurance. On two of the hardest hit farms, the operators did not have coverage.

Stallings did have insurance, but the insurance adjuster has not yet checked the damage.

Usually, at least a week is allowed to pass before damage appraisal is made. The true effects of the storm are clearly in evidence now.

The Lomax area was one of three districts in Howard County hit by hail in recent days. Luther was the first to be bombarded. Knott was hit the same weekend that Lomax got its barrage.

GRAIN TOO

Nor was cotton the only victim. Lomax had some good grain for dry-land fields.

Fields of dry land sorghum in the area were damaged extensively. One farmer pointed out that hail can play havoc with grain when it is hit about the time it is ready for harvesting. He said that he had a grain field in 1950 which was yielding about a ton to the acre. A sudden hailstorm, similar to the one recently endured, struck. The production dropped the grain from a ton to only 400 pounds per acre.

Some wind damage occurred in the same storm which brought the hail. A few strips of roofing metal were ripped from the gin and water poured into the plant.

Thursday, the fields were still muddy in many places and water puddles stood in borrow ditches.

In the fields which escaped the hail, the cotton is flourishing on the heels of the rain. So far, no insects have appeared to harass farmers. Plants are loaded with bolls.

CONTRAST

(How good the prospective crop looks was accented by the leafless stalks standing in the hailed-out fields. Each stalk is which would have produced a good yield of cotton.)

Lots of fields in the area will make a bale to the acre. That is, if no new disaster appears, such as bugs.

Some of the finest cotton in this part of the state is probably to be found about two miles south of Lomax. Hail touched edges of these fields, but the damage was not heavy. The stalks are three to three and a half feet tall. They are loaded with bolls and blooms gaily promise additional fruit.

These fields are irrigated and will produce at least two bales to an acre. Some will produce even more, farmers say.

HAVE TO WAIT

"We will have to wait to find out just how little or how much cotton the damaged fields will produce," said Stallings. "Some won't turn out any cotton. Others, where the hail was lighter, will make some production."

Shot To Death

DALLAS (AP)—Ignacio Rodriguez, 18, was shot to death Saturday night in a Dallas city park. He was in the park with three companions when two men drove up in a car and shot him in the chest with a pistol.

Grandfather Returning To College For Degree

By TOM BARRY

A local man will enter Midwestern University in Wichita Falls this September. There is nothing startling in that fact, except that he is a 56-year-old grandfather of three.

Richard R. (Dick) Hooper the undergraduate-to-be, said "I've been teaching electronics and radio at HCJC for eight years, and I've had two years of college — some time ago— but I've always wanted to learn formal geology and chemistry. This is as good a time as any to start, I guess."

HAM AT 10

Hooper's urge to learn about technical things like math and science is hardly late-blooming, for he was a ham radio operator at age 10, and when he was 12, he made the first commercial radio receiver in Coahoma. This was in 1921. When he graduated from Morton High School, he carried away the school's top grade average with him, even though he was a drop-out for a year when he decided to be a U. S. Marine.

"But I got injured," he said, "and the commanding officer told me I'd better go back to school and learn how to make a living without doing much physical labor. So I did."

"This radio and electronics thing has always been rather a vocation with me," he said. "Geology is my first love." Hooper has a fine collection of gem stones and other hard rocks. He takes more pride in them than in the fact that he was instrumental in the development of the long-range tubed television antenna that bears a Japanese scientist's name. He also received awards from the Army for research in something called Ultra - High - Frequency and "ionized cloud diffusion."

Using the cloud diffusion-effect, which bounces radio waves, Hooper reached as far a Czechoslovakia with a tiny radio unit that produced only 15 watts off a dry-cell battery. He was the first man to talk across the southern hemisphere as far as Ecuador on the 50 megacycle frequency, this in 1949.

GEOLOGY

But now he is more interested in geology, and when he leaves Sept. 1 he will be gone for two years to earn enough credit for a B.S. degree.

"When I get back," he said, "I figure I'll have about 10 more years of active teaching time left to me." During those 10 years, he aims at getting a master's degree in geology in his spare time. "I won't have enough time to pick up a doctorate, but I'm not crying about it," he added.

"I'd like to see more schools — and parents — encourage children to appreicate higher mathematics and other sciences while they're still young," declared the self-taught electronics whiz, "because the youngsters can be taught the higher forms of the sciences most readily before they've developed a mental block about it."

Hooper is sorry to be leaving Big Spring, if only for two years, especially sorry to be leaving his two-story home at 1703 Owens, which, like almost everything else he has an interest in, he built himself.

TRAILER HOUSE

"The wife and I bought a big old trailer house," he said, "refurbished it, and are going to live there while we're in Wichita Falls."

His wife, Bobbie, who is a licensed nurse, will be working at Wichita General Hospital while her husband is getting his degree.

The local junior college is not the first teaching experience for Hooper, who has been an accredited electronics and radio teacher since World War II years. He taught in the Lexington, Ky., signal schools, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and the New Deal NYA schools both here and in San Antonio before coming to the college.

"Radio Ralph," as he was known back in his Morton days, is not completely confident that he'll be comfortable as an undergraduate. "The closer September comes, the more nervous I get," he said, only half-jokingly. But when he had to take English courses at HCJC a few years ago he was just as worried, for no good reason, as it turned out.

WORRIED

"I think I made a 31 on the first test," he laughed, "but I wound up with "B" grades in that and the other English courses. I figure if I can pass English, geology, which I love, should not give me fits. But I'm still worried."

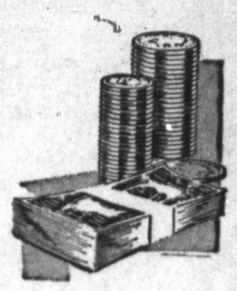
Judging from his past record, it seems probable that Big Spring will have one more college graduate to add to its growing list in 1967.

Airman Honored

Airman 1.C. Harry C. Ray, an instructor of synthetic Link trainers at Webb Air Force Base, was selected this week as Airman of the Quarter in Deputy Commander operations "for his leadership and skill while instructing officer students in the undergraduate pilot training program." Presenting Airman Ray with a U. S. Savings Bond was Maj. Barry R. Butler, commander of the 2561st Student Squadron.

Feature Section
Big Spring Daily Herald
SECTION D
Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, July 22, 1965

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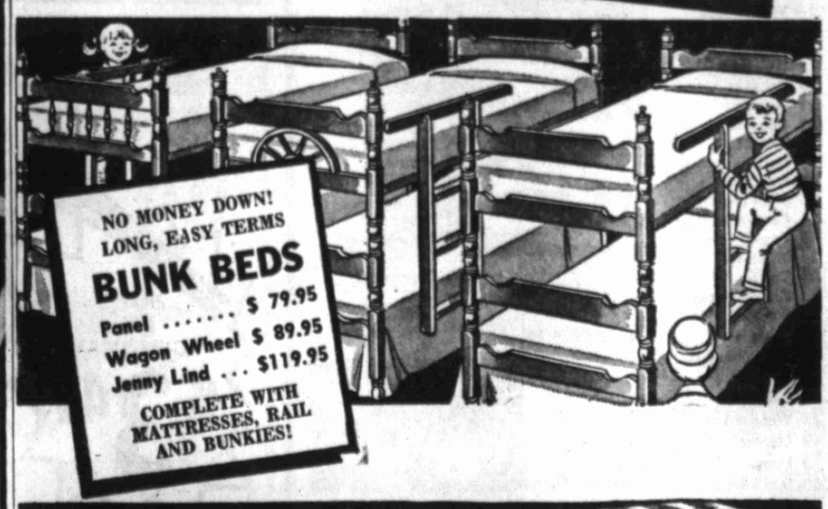
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If one of your children has a tooth knocked out don't despair. Just carefully wrap it up in a clean wet cloth or keep it in water. Bring it with your child to your dentist, even if it's dirty. He can clean it up and the odds are he can replant it in your child's mouth successfully. Modern dental techniques for preparing the tooth and socket makes even transplanting possible.

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Working At Fair

Scouts James Looney, Big Spring (right), and Robert Henderson, Royalty, orient themselves to a map of the New York World's Fair where they are serving for one week as members of the Scout Service Corps. They are part of a contingent of 24 Scouts and three adult leaders selected from the Buffalo Trail Council. Their duties have been doing good turns for the fair, its exhibitors, and its visitors; and they staff "The Wonderful World of Scouting," the pavilion of the Boy Scouts of America.

Barefoot Army Counters Cong

CHAU THANH, South Viet Nam (AP) — Something new, something encouraging, is happening in this area of the Mekong River delta.

The barefoot army known as "the PF", the popular forces, is going out at night, out into the rice paddies, the mangrove swamps and the jungles, to meet the Viet Cong on its own terms of ambush and sneak attack.

For a long time the PFs seldom stirred at night from their sandbagged, barbed wire-encrusted watchtowers at the edge of every little hamlet and village. Now hardly a night goes by without some squad making deadly and swift contact with an unwary band of Viet Cong.

"These are the fiercest and most loyal fighters in the country," said Lt. Col. Donald L. Roberts of Port Angeles, Wash., sector adviser to Vinh Long province. "They know who the enemy is. They know where he is."

Unlike the regular Vietnamese army, the PFs fight only in the vicinity of their own hamlet or village. Equipped with World War II carbines and sportsman's shotguns, the PFs are full-time soldiers who live in camp with their wives and children and come under the leadership of the district or village chief.

A similar force of full-time home guards called the regional forces, or the RFs, operates in company strength under direction of the province chief. These usually are uniformed and equipped with mortars or automatic weapons.

"In the past six months, the PFs and RFs accounted for 70 per cent of all Viet Cong casualties," said Capt. James Orr of Atlanta, Ga. 'They are fighting for their homes and families, right there in their own back yard."

With the unrelenting sun shafting down through the banana and coconut trees, this correspondent climbed into a sampan and went to visit PF outposts.

Maj. Luong Dinh Bay, district leader trained in a French officer candidate school, rode the bow of the sampan, automatic rifle cradled at the ready, his deep black eyes constantly roving the canal bank.

Capt. Jack Miller of Canton, Mo., the major's American adviser, sat in the stern, pointing out how the PFs in the area had cleared the canal bank of defense foliage to deny the Viet Cong a hiding place.

Chau Thanh District, slowly undergoing pacification, has about 110,000 population, most of the men fishermen and rice farmers.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

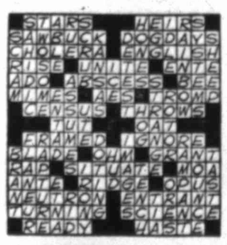
ACROSS

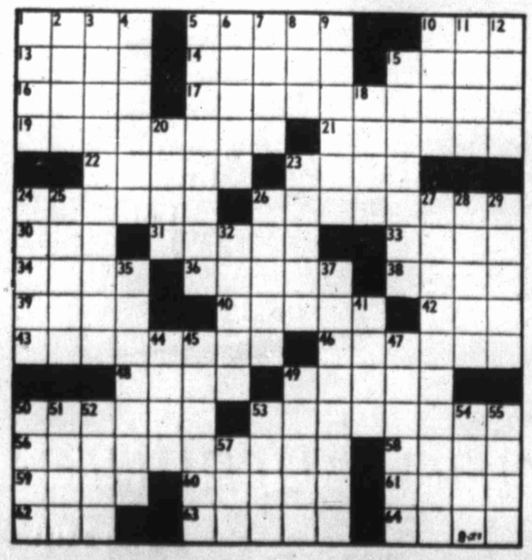
1 "The —"; Molnar play
5 Oriental prince
10 Hit lightly
13 Polish
14 Waterwheel
15 Heavy knife
16 Swiss pride
17 Wagner opera
19 Relates
21 Desires
22 Kobolds
23 Thwart
24 Guile
26 Picnic places
30 Swiss canton
31 Certain paintings
33 Russian river
34 Thailand
36 Tooth
38 Antlered animal
39 Farewell
40 Lease anew
42 Nigerian city
43 Scornful ones
46 Chaplains
48 Watchful
49 Clearer
50 Heavenly bodies
53 Synthetic fabric
56 Spies
58 Preposition
59 — cause
60 Gunwale pin
61 College course: abbr.
62 Batch
63 Districts
64 Stitches

DOWN

1 Cinch
2 Ridge
3 Rise in value
4 Cuddle
5 Civil War battle site
6 Complains
7 Sea eagles
8 One: German
9 New Jersey city
10 Elegant
11 Nautical term
12 Rock pinnacles
15 Half-boots
18 Is indisposed
20 Ardent
23 Fundamental
24 Does cleaning work
25 Of an American lake
26 Sly artifices
27 Hindrance
28 Be elusive
29 Wise men
32 British truck
35 Life jacket: 2 words
37 Rebuffs
41 Irish hill
44 Pshaw!
45 Substitute
47 Contradicts
49 The reebok
50 Prison part
51 Melville novel
52 Vapor
53 Descendant
54 Pack
55 Long ages
57 Greek letter

Puzzle of Friday, August 20, Solved





DEAR ABBY

The Past Is Past



DEAR ABBY: Six months ago my daughter was married at a beautiful church wedding. Everything was perfect. After her wedding, she and her husband moved several hundred miles away to live where he had a job. We wrote back and fourth and talked on the phone several times, but never visited them.

Four days ago, at 5 a.m., our son-in-law called to tell us that our daughter had given birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce girl only an hour before. Abby, we couldn't believe it. We had no idea our daughter was expecting. When I expressed utter amazement, my son-in-law said, "You mean M— didn't tell you she was three months' along when I married her?"

I am still in a state of shock. I can't believe that a daughter wouldn't even tell her own mother that she was pregant all this time! What did she think — that we would never see her again, and therefore we would never have to know about the child? I am absolutely dumbfounded. How should I handle this situation? Should I go to help her with the baby or just let things ride?

STUNNED AND HURT

DEAR STUNNED: Your daughter should have told you, but she probably was too ashamed and kept putting it off. Your grandchild is here, so don't dwell on the circumstances. If your daughter asks you to come and "help" her, and if you want to go, then by all means go. But don't carry your "hurt" and resentment with you. To ignore the embarrassing past will help insure a more compatible future.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I hope that girl who signed herself "SELF-CONSCIOUS" because she had a large space between her two front teeth reads this:

I have the same trouble, and I used to be self-conscious about it, too, until someone told me that a large space between the two front teeth indicates superior intelligence and an active, you. PROUD OF MYSELF

DEAR PROUD: IF it is a natural space, fine. But if some of the teeth are missing, it may indicate that you have met someone who just can't stand "superior intelligence and an active, dynamic personality."

* * *

DEAR ABBY: You would be doing an untold number of new mothers a big favor if you would print these simple rules for visiting a new mother:

(1) Telephone first.
(2) If you don't feel well, stay home.
(3) If you go, don't stay long.
(4) Don't take children with you.
(5) Don't give a baby dress to a mother who has had her THIRD girl.

Sincerely yours,
A NEW MOTHER

* * *

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

* * *

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

How Texas Solons Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Texas congressmen voted with the majority last week as the House passed the four-year omnibus farm bill 221-104.

Votes for the measure were cast by Reps. Beckworth, Brooks, Burleson, Cabell, Casey, de la Garza, Dowdy, Fisher, Gonzalez, Patman, Pickle, Poage, Pool, Purcell, Roberts, Rogers, Teague, Thompson and Young.

Reps. Mahon and White voted against the measure. Rep. Thomas was recorded as for it but not actually voting.

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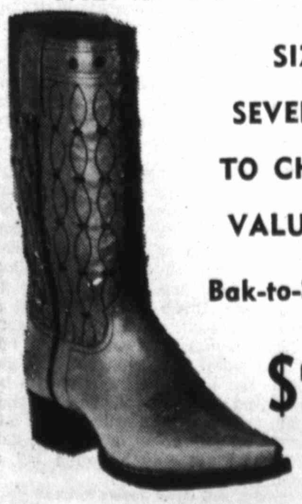


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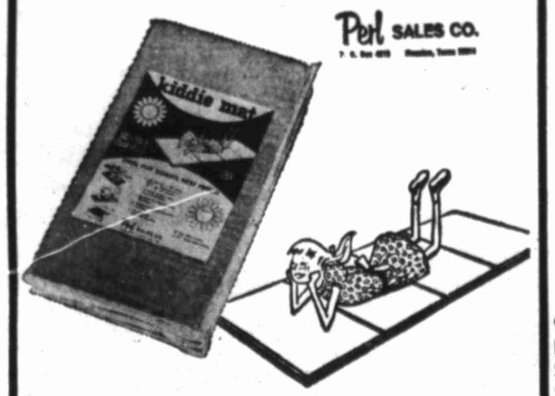
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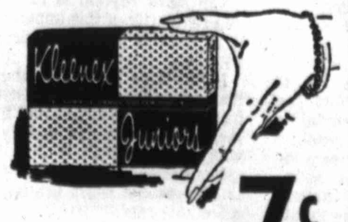


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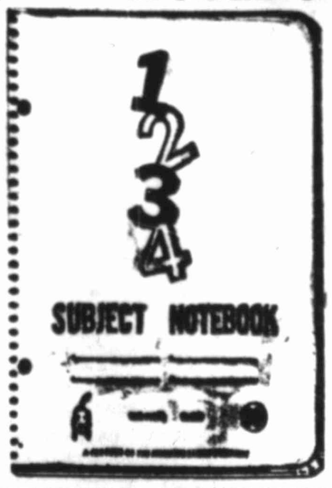
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HUSKY BEGINNERS
PENCIL
W/ERASER

8c

A Devotional For The Day

God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. (John 3:16, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, I thank Thee for Thy love and for Thy forgiveness. Teach me to love others as Thou dost love me. May I show it today in all that I do and say. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

You Can Vote For It

There appears to be a growing awareness that the gravest threat confronting this nation is the decline in moral and ethical values. Various isms creep in and make their greatest inroads only when the resistance of the people has been lowered through self indulgence rather upon self reliance.

For about 20 years now, scores upon socres of young men and women in Big Spring High School have availed themselves of the opportunity to take a course in the Bible. Studies quite obviously avoid denominational slants and concern themselves primarily with the Bible as an incomparable guide in ethics and morality, as a great book of history and compelling poetry.

The knowledge thus learned not only contributes to a truly educated mind, but we have a deep conviction that it also finds its way into subtle expression of conduct far beyond school days.

If this is so, Big Spring — indeed Texas and the nation — are better off for this Bible course. This being the case, it is worth continuing. The only way it can be continued, however, is for people and groups and churches who believe in to invest in it.

Public funds may now be used to finance the course. This is nothing new — it has been true long before this particular course was begun. Students may earn credit for it, but tax funds may not be used in its support. So that leaves it up to each of us to support through our contributions. If you believe in it, cast your vote with a gift, as generous as you can make it, whether substantial or small. Send it in today and encourage others to do likewise.

Break Up The Jumbo Boxes

Next year will be an election year, and with the likelihood of some new district alignments and some heated races, there is a good prospect of heavy turnouts at the polls.

Could not some serious consideration be given now to the division of some of our major voting boxes?

Those who have worked in or had to cover elections will attest that they are unwieldly, often retard the tabulation of returns, and are sometimes utterly crushing upon personnel.

Most of the big seven in Big Spring could be broken into twice as many precincts and still leave them uncomfortably large. This might entail some additional expense, but it would not be insurmountable. There are enough public and other buildings available to serve as polling places. Really, there's not much to argue for the jumbo districts other than tradition. They ought to be whittled down to size.

David Lawrence

The Little Used, Potent Weapon

WASHINGTON — The veterans who have served in three major wars in the last half century are well aware of the hardships of war, yet they are not pacifists. They do not favor the surrender of principle, because they know that wars too often come as the result of appeasement. Mingling with the Veterans of Foreign Wars last Monday at their 66th national convention in Chicago, one was impressed by the support that they give to the American position in the Viet Nam War — a fight for a great principle.

THIS CORRESPONDENT does not make public speeches, but in accepting an award from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he addressed the members on the subject of "International Cooperation" and particularly cited economic power as a means of helping to end the war in Viet Nam. Here is an excerpt explaining this very point:

"Perhaps the least-used power to prevent war is economic power. Prior to World War II, attempts were made to put an economic embargo on trade with certain countries, but the Western allies did not cooperate with each other. Today every nation goes its own way seeking trade in pursuit of the dollar or the pound or the peso or the franc, as the case may be. This is not international cooperation. It is international anarchy.

"IF THE UNITED States has a just cause, then why should not the other nations of the world support it? And if the only way to bring another nation to terms is to impose an economic embargo is that its trade will be disrupted and it will not receive economic aid from outside, then why should not those who say they are sympathetic with our cause maintain their alliance with us and actually cooperate on economic embargoes?

"We need to convince other nations — the free peoples who think as we do — that the cause for which we are fighting is just as important to them as it is to us. But certainly it is disheartening for the United States to be sacrificing the lives of its own boys while the allied countries, whose interests are so often aided by us, adopt a course which amounts to helping our enemies.

"WE APPROVE the idea of international discussion in any forum, including that provided by the United Nations. But it is more important that the major nations of the world shall take collective action as provided in the U. N. charter itself. It does not always have to be military action, but it certainly requires economic cooperation.

"But while more than 150,000 Americans are fighting or are about to fight in Viet Nam, we have not declared formally 'a state of war.' If we did, then, under international law, other nations would be required to respect our request that no economic aid be given to North Viet Nam — our enemy in the battle — and its co-belligerent, Red China. International law is firm on that point."

ONE OBJECTION being raised to the declaration of "a state of war" is that hostilities would be expected against Red China. But this is not necessarily so, as an embargo on arms shipments can be imposed around a country which is the scene of a war without involving any use of force outside the area except to seize or turn back shipments of arms and military supplies.

Speaking of the human sacrifices involved in war, Vice President Humphrey, at the opening session of the VFW convention on Monday, made the following statement, which has had little, if any, public attention throughout the country:

"THE SOUTH Vietnamese army since 1961 has suffered 25,000 dead and 51,000 wounded — greater losses, in proportion to population, than we suffered in all of World War II; ten times our losses in the Korean War.

"The South Vietnamese people, last year alone, lost 436 local officials to assassination, lost another 1,100 officials to kidnaping and an unknown fate, lost 11,000 civilians to murder, kidnaping and forced labor — but, in face of intimidation, turned out to vote in recent elections in far higher percentages than we usually reach in our own American elections."

THE AWARD is known as the VFW Bernard M. Baruch Gold Medal, and the citation accompanying the award to David Lawrence reads:

"In recognition of his many invaluable contributions, as newspaperman, broadcaster, author and editor, toward inspiring greater public appreciation of American ideals, government and a more united striving for national security and world peace."

(Copyright, 1965 New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Billy Graham

Many scientists like Einstein and philosophers like Russell have advanced convincing arguments against the existence of God. Should their observations be taken seriously? O.N.

No. Not any more than you would accept the arguments of a theologian against science.

It is interesting to note that when a man becomes an expert in one field, he is often deluded to believe that that qualifies him to be an expert in every field. Scientists and philosophers in particular are given to this error. Remember, however, that not all scientists are unbelievers—even if the skeptics get most of the publicity. The main thing that an unbeliever's arguments prove is that all men are preoccupied with thoughts of God; even those who have not yet found Him. Titov, the Soviet astronaut, came back from outer space saying, "I did not see God out there." The significant thing was that he, a Communist, was looking for something he professed not to believe in.

God has written eternity in our hearts. Whether we are conventionally religious or not, all of us are consciously or unconsciously looking for God. But if you want to know about God don't go to someone who doubts His existence; go to someone who has devoted their lives to knowing Him. I have never known anyone who came seeking God with an open heart and an open mind who did not find Him. The Bible says, "If you seek me you will find me."

The Big Spring Herald

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IT TAKES JUST SO MUCH PRODDING

J. A. Livingston

Signs Are Green, No Yellow In Sight

What has happened to the Martin Market, to the decline that was accelerated by Federal Reserve Board Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr.'s mention of "disquieting similarities" to 1929?

And, while we're on the subject, what has happened to the reassuring rejoinders from President Johnson, Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Chairman Gardner Ackley, of the Council of Economic Advisers? They've disappeared, too!

So goes it with Potomac and Wall Street fever. Yesterday's frenzied excitement is today's blurred memory and tomorrow's compensatory reaction.

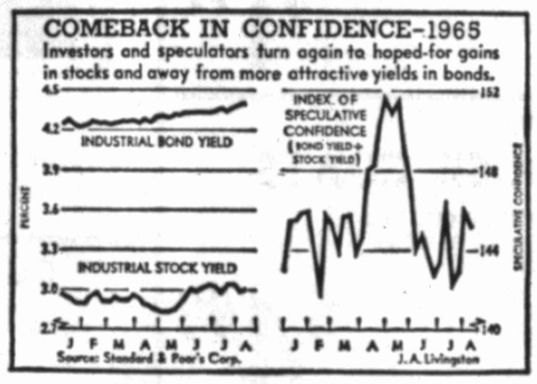
At the moment, an Economic Town Crier in Washington and Wall Street would proclaim: "All's well." The economic arrows point upward and the "thought climate" is cheerful.

The escalating commitment in Viet Nam is now treated as an economic plus: More orders and more troops will mean more business. To be sure, the higher outlays on defense have virtually ruled out another tax cut. And increased call-ups of men for the armed services might ultimately lead to government restraints on prices and profits — economic controls. But, why bring that up?

CAUTION SCARE

Personal income climbs. Consumer confidence is impressive. Retail sales statistics are "undaunted" by casualty lists. Automobile companies approach the 1966-model year with a here-we-go enthusiasm: Lynn Townsend, president of Chrysler Corp., expects sales of passenger cars to "average" 10.5 million a year by 1970, as against this year's projected total of 9.1 million and 1964's 8.1 million.

Even the suspense in steel — will I. W. Abel, new president of the United Steelworkers, sign a contract by Sept. 1? — doesn't diminish confidence. United States Steel Corp. has just announced that capital expenditures in the next three years will double to $1.8 billion.



It takes keen looking to find a yellow signal. Maybe private housing? New - homes - started dropped 7 per cent during July to an annually adjusted rate of 1,459,000. This is 6 per cent below the 1964 total of 1,557,000 and 3 per cent below the July, 1964 rate.

NO TRUMPETS YET

The dominant all's-well signal came from the Federal Reserve Board. Its index of industrial production shot up 1.2 points in July to 143.6 on top of a one point advance in June (revised).

Four government officials added to confidence by accentuating the negative in the nation's recent balance-of-payments success. Fowler, Martin and Connor, along with Federal Reserve Board Governor James L. Robertson, who is responsible for restraint of bank credit abroad, met the press in an unusual conference and said:

One: That, at long last, in the April - June quarter, the United States had achieved a balance-of-payments (BOP) surplus.

Two: That American tourists this summer are spewing dollars abroad as never before. Therefore, the third quarter will probably produce a deficit. Warned Fowler: It's too early to sound trumpets of "lasting equilibrium."

But trumpets sounded in Wall Street. Industrial shares have now recaptured 60 per cent of the drop from the May 13 high to the June 28 low. Railroad shares have done even better, regaining 65 per cent of the long decline from October, 1964 to the end of June.

That's the story of the Martin Market. It has been smothered by optimism. But Martin's policy of caution, of leaning against the wind, has not been smothered. He told Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, that credit isn't tight, but it is "less easy" than it was.

This is indicated by the rise in interest rates on Triple A industrial bonds to 4.4 per cent (see chart). Viet Nam and high industrial activity the world over have kindled inflation hopes (or fears). So why buy bonds?

As corporations have increased dividends, investors and speculators have raised their bids for stocks. Yields have remained steady, around 3 per cent.

As a result the Index of Speculative Confidence (bond yields divided by stock yields) has climbed back to where it was when Martin had his say. Investors and speculators are thinking about similarities to Korea instead of 1929.

To Your Good Health

Some Serious Heart Problems Can Be Corrected

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss heart rhythm and sinus rhythm. I understand there are two methods of correcting faulty rhythm: By medication, or by electric shock, and I am particularly interested in the latter. Is it a permanent restoration, etc.?—MRS. E. H.

The whole story of how the heart beats is, as you may well guess, a rather complicated one. However, a regular impulse arises in the sino-auricular node in the upper part of the heart.

This impulse is transmitted, via nerves, to the heart muscle, telling it when to contract, or "beat."

The sinus rhythm is the rate and regularity of this impulse as it appears in the sino-auricular node.

If the sinus rhythm is abnormal, or if the impulse originates from another source, the first method of correction usually is with drugs (quinidine, digitalis, procaineamide, etc.). Very often this keeps the heart beating at a suitable rate.

But if the faulty condition is protracted, or of life-endangering proportions, then an electrical method called cardioversion may be used. Essentially this is a system of applying regularly-timed electrical impuses, so that the body's mechanism is guided and helped into returning to the proper rhythm.

A "pacemaker" is used for certain excessively slow rates, so that the frequency of the electric impulses and their strength are precisely controlled.

For varying purposes, electrodes may be taped to the chest and back, or, in other cases, may be implanted inside the chest, to place the impulse as close as possible to the spot where it is needed.

For people who need continuous stimulation of heart rhythm, small battery-operated "pacemakers" can be implanted entirely beneath the skin. The batteries only require changing at intervals of months or years.

In other instances, temporary use of such electrical stimulation can bring the heart back to normal rhythm.

Restoration of normal rhythm by this type of cardioversion may or may not be permanent, again depending on the basic cause of the disorder.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 72 and had a double hernia operation last December. Doctor's orders were to work very little around the house and garden for six months. This I have done.

Even without exertion sometimes symptoms develop as before the operation. Possibly I should allow more time for healing. What should I do?—J.W.C.

Your six months is up. If you really had a recurrence of either hernia, I am sure that you would have trouble WITH exertion, and in particular would feel a bulging in the area. To allay your concern, consult your doctor. It is not too uncommon for people to worry, or to be unwilling to believe that the healing has been complete.

* * *

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald for your copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

* * *

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Around The Rim

Watch Out For Those Meters

Those of us sot in our ways who tremble every morning in fear that somebody has decided that from now on, north will be south, and vice versa, are in for more flinching.

The smart guys are wanting to change our whole system of weights and measures.

THEY WANT to do away with inches and feet, ounces and pounds, quarts and gallons, etc. They want the country to install the metric system.

Proponents say this use of 100ths and tenths and so on makes sense, whereas, who er figured any rhyme and season out of 12 inches to a foot, three feet to a yard, 1,760 yards to a mile? Or four gills to a pint (I think) and two points to a quart? Or two ounces to a jigger, for that matter?

THEY ALSO say that 90 per cent of the world is now under the metric system, and it's high time the U. S. got modern.

Well, now, let's watch it.

There are more problems involved than you might think. And we are not going to worry about the billions of dollars involved if industry has to change the size of every nut and bolt, every machine tool, every piece of mechanism there is. We are going to worry about more personal things.

TAKE THE HOUSEWIFE. She gets in her car to go to the grocery store, which is four kilometers away. Or is it? She has to go by the service station and add about 12 liters of gas, and how much is that? She gets to the store to buy a kilogram of steak and a couple of liters of milk. And the scales she watches aren't going to look like the ones she's used to seeing.

So you want a new garden hose? It's going to come in probably 25-liter lengths, which won't be long enough to reach the other side of the yard. Besides that, the coupling dimension is not going to fit that 5/8th inch faucet. That may come in millimeters, for all I know.

HAD YOU THOUGHT about going to a football game, paying a premium to sit on the 47½-meter line in shirtsleeve 20 degrees centigrade weather? And standing up in excitement, when your team has pushed the ball down to the half-meter line, third down and TD to go?

What are you going to do with measurements in a beauty contest? Most folk understand the traditional 36-24-36, but what if this turns out to be, in itsy-bitsy metrics, to be 90-60-90? Shocking, what?

Some of us who spent a lifetime without ever fathoming weights and measures as taught in the old arithmetic books might as well hole up and never venture ten meters from the house.

ALTHOUGH, IF this shift to the metric system is good for the Great Society, you can wager a couple of bucks (unless the monetary system changes, too) that some pressure will be exerted to get just that kind of a bill passed.

I am not against the metric system, or mad at the world's other 90 per cent. But if I had my druthers, I'd druther they put this change for the next generation. Maybe they could get used to it. We old fuddy-duddies never would.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Art Buchwald

Things Are Not What They Seem

EASTHAMPTON, L. I. — I guess it isn't anybody's fault, but it's hard for most American men to get used to the fashions their women are wearing this summer.

The other night my wife and I were going to a dinner party and as I was getting ready she came in wearing a pair of red pajamas.

"HOW DO I look?" she wanted to know.

"I thought we were going out tonight."

"We are."

"In pajamas?"

"They're not pajamas. They're long culottes, and they happen to be the rage."

I GUESS SHE was right, because when we got to the party three-quarters of the women there were in culottes, and the other quarter was wrapped in fish net.

I didn't think any more about it until a few nights later when my wife walked in to the bedroom in an evening gown.

"I thought we were staying home tongitht."

"We are," she replied.

"Then what are you doing in an evening gown?"

"This is not an evening gown," she said in a hurt voice. "It's the latest thing in pajamas."

THE NEXT DAY my wife showed up in what I thought was a two-piece white bathing suit.

"Are you going swimming?" I asked her.

"No," she replied. "I've got a date to play tennis."

"They won't let you on the court like that."

"Yes, they will," she said. "There's been a big breakthrough in tennis clothes and the two-piece rifled eye-let bare midriff is now the rage."

"It does change the game," I admitted.

THAT AFTERNOON she walked over to the pool in what I thought was a tennis outfit.

"You don't fool me this time," I said. "You're going swimming, right?"

"No, I'm not. I'm going to play golf."

She had me again.

Pretty soon it became a game. One time she showed up in what looked to me like a Berber tent and I guessed she was going horseback riding. But I was wrong. She was going into town to buy steaks for dinner. Another time she put on what looked like a white shift.

"Polo?"

SHE SHOOK her head. "Water skiing."

On the following morning she wore a striped Italian silk shirt and a pair of vinyl elephant pants.

I thought and thought and finally said, "Shark fishing?"

"Wrong again. I'm taking the children to the doctor."

Finally she showed up in a white and black bikini.

"Don't tell me," I cried. "You're going big game hunting."

She looked at me in disgust and then dived into the pool. I almost had it.

ON OUR LAST evening of our vacation I decided to get even. Someone was giving us a farewell party and as the time drew near to leave she said to me, "Aren't you getting dressed?"

"I think I'll go in my underwear."

"You're kidding," she said.

"Why not? Everyone knows I hate pajamas."

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Marquis Childs

Sleeping Giant May Be Awakening

RIO DE JANEIRO — Because Brazil is a vast country with a people of such diverse origins and such great empty spaces, the twin evils this reporter has observed in a swing through South America are seen here in the sharpest focus. The fruit of centuries of colonial rule and the geographical accident of an equatorial climate, they dim future hopes as they have plagued the past.

THE FIRST of these evils is an all-too-common lack of social responsibility on the part of the owning oligarchs. The pattern of Spanish-Portugese colonization was one of grab and run. The wealth of the Americans of the South — an incredible wealth in gold, silver and jewels — was shipped off to the mother countries.

THE VERY RICH live on a scale — great town houses, huge landed estates, apartments in Paris, Madrid, Lisbon where they spend several months each year — that only a few North Americans even attempt today. They keep large chunks of their wealth out of the country.

The second evil is an outgrowth of the first. The layer of trained, capable administrators willing to take government jobs is thin indeed. In business and industry it is larger since the rapid development of the industrial center of Sao Paulo. (Brazil last year turned out 200,000 motor vehicles.)

PLANNING Minister Roberto Campos works 12 to 14 hours a day. He has so few assistants to whom he can turn for help in the complex economic task he is directing. The same lack is evident in the political crisis that Brazil faces with Presidential elections due a year from October.

The last popularly elected President, Janio Quadros, resigned after a few months in office in a maneuver intended to force Congress to yield to his wishes. The maneuver failed and Quadros was out. His Vice President, Joao Goulart, who happened at the moment to be in Red China negotiating a trade deal, was able to take power. He spouted talk about land reform and encouraging noncommissioned officers in the army to challenge the authority of their superiors. Goulart was at the same time one of the two or three largest landholders in the country.

THE LEADING candidate for President who has managed to get the nomination of the Conservative party which backs the present regime, is Gov. Carlos Lacerda of the State of Guanabara (Rio de Janeiro). Lacerda is extraordinarily brilliant, and he has demonstrated his capacity in trying to correct Rio'a acute shortages of water, sewage facilities and other basic needs. But he is suspected of an insatiable lust for power, and his political views would qualify him for high office in the John Birch Society in the United States.

SO MUCH IS happening in the far-put reaches of this giant country that if only the present troubles can be mastered, the future is bright. Building the capital of Brasilia 800 miles in the empty interior is fulfilling many of the hopes held out for it.

In short, Brazil, which has had a coastal civilization with crowded port cities, may at least be opening up. The potential is unlimited if only the skills, the drive, the initiative can be mobilized to realize it. The sleeping giant that has lived only on the Atlantic littoral, in its awakening, can transform not only a nation but a continent.

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FIELD PRODUCES RECORD YIELD
Heavy-headed sorghum yields up to 5,500 pounds per acre

Seidenberger's Grain Crop Hits 5,500 Pounds Per Acre

By SAM BLACKBURN

Seventy acres of irrigated farm land, located 14 miles south of Big Spring on the Garden City highway, produced a near record crop of sorghum this year.

Gary Seidenberger, who has the farm rented from Ernest Newsom, has combined his grain crop and the field produced from 4,000 to 5,500 pounds of threshed sorghum per acre.

This is regarded as exceptional production for this part of the country. In some Texas areas, farmers are able to produce up to 6,000 pounds of grain per acre on irrigated land, but in this part of Texas, irrigated fields do not, as a rule, come near to the rich yield Seidenberger achieved on his 70-acre field.

The field was prewatered and planted April 8 with DeKalb F-63 seed. Some rains fell and Seidenberger watered the fields only two times.

He began his harvest Aug. 7 and terminated the job last weekend.

Price on good grain runs up to $1.80 per hundred. Dryness has a lot to do with the price.

Average production on the 70 acres can be estimated at about 4,800 pounds per acre. Total crop was about 335,000 pounds.

The crop has several unusual aspects this year. Not only was its production excellent, it was in a season when grain production generally was at a low ebb. Hardly any sorghum was produced in Howard County this season. There are no irrigated fields in this county and the long dry spell finished off the dry land grain before it had a chance to mature.

About the only grain produced is coming from the St. Lawrence Community, where irrigation is possible.

What grain is being handled here by local commission houses is described as wet. This means that it must be dried before shipping and that it has to be penalized on price.

Most of the grain in this area is shipped to Corpus Christi and Galveston, with some going to California.

Steel Firms Change Pleas

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel, Armco Steel and Erie Forge Steel Corp., charged with price fixing, changed their pleas last week from innocent to no contest in federal court.

The no contest plea means they accepted punishment without admitting guilt.

It was the second time in less than a month that major steel firms have submitted themselves to such fines.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan fined 000, and Erie Forge $25,000.

Eight steel firms, including U.S. Steel $40,000, Armco $35,-U.S. and Armco, were fined $50,-000 each on other price fixing charges on July 23. In those cases, too, they pleaded no contest.

Teasing Rains Give Crops, Pastures Relief

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Showers fell in parts of Texas, offering temporary relief to some crops and pastures. The teasers served mostly to emphasize the need for general, soaker type rains.

John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the over-all dry weather is a big help to harvesting but that farmers with late, dryland crops are watching their fields wither. Ranchers want rain any time they can get it.

OVER HUMP

Cotton harvesting is over the hump in most South Texas areas and is starting in North Texas. Grain sorghum harvesting is at its height. Livestock and ranges remain in fair to good shape and seasonal marketing of cattle is starting.

Moisture is adequate to short in the Panhandle. Cotton is making progress. Sorghum is in the boot to bloom stage and needs rain. Livestock conditions are good to excellent. Carrots are being harvested and processed. Wheat raisers are preparing for planting.

The Lubbock area is generally "very dry." Rains south of Lubbock helped, but there was a lot of hail damage. Irrigated cotton and sorghum are in top shape.

TYPICAL DISTRICT

A typical district is the Vernon area, where a few counties got rain but the entire region would benefit from a general rain. The drouth is causing pecan shedding. Several counties have started stock feeding, with some increase in selling of animals. Range conditions are poor to fair.

Moisture also is short in Northeast Texas. The peach harvest is about done, hay is being cut and cotton harvesting is starting.

Scattered showers put new life in ranges in extreme West Texas, especially in the Davis Mountains and the Midland area. A general rain is still needed for pastures and crops. Irrigated crops are progressing. Cotton is growing favorably, although insect activity is up. Harvesting continues on sorghum, cantaloupes, onions and alfalfa seed. Calves and lambs being shipped.

ANGELO AREA

Around San Angelo, light rains can't take the place of a much-needed general rain. Cotton is coming along despite a boll weevil increase, sorghum yields are fair to good and pecan prospects are favorable.

Cattle are in good condition and calves are starting to market. Labor is adequate.

The Stephenville region, one of the driest in the state, got showers early in the week. Much more moisture is needed. The cotton harvest will peak in two or three weeks. The sorghum harvest is almost complete. Some pecan shedding was noted.

Moisture is short despite showers in East Texas. Cotton is developing, pastures are average to below and livestock are in fair to good shape.

In South Texas, showers failed to help dry weather troubles. Hot weather is opening cotton fast.

HARVEST OVER

The sorghum harvest is over, a good corn harvest is under way, and peanut harvesting is starting. Carrots, cabbage and peanuts are being planted. Pecan prospects are spotted. Pastures are very dry, but livestock are in fair to good condition. There is a lively market for feeder calves.

Scattered showers in the upper Gulf Coast helped pastures but delayed cotton picking. Harris County had wind and hail damage to cotton and rice. A general rain is wanted on pastures.

Most of the Rio Grande Valley dryland cotton is harvested, with the over-all crop about 75 per cent complete. Showers have hampered cotton picking in the Valley and the lower Coastal Bend. Vegetable seed beds are being prepared in the Valley and Winter Garden.

Range conditions are fair to good, but more rain would help. Livestock are fair to good, with some calves being marketed to save the cows.

Roundup On Near Abilene

ABILENE (AP) — It was roundup time on Interstate 20 east of Abilene Friday as officers and cowboys tried to round up 90 or so cattle which roamed the area after a truck accident.

Ten of the 102 head of cattle were killed when the huge truck blew a tire and overturned. The driver and his assistant escaped injury.

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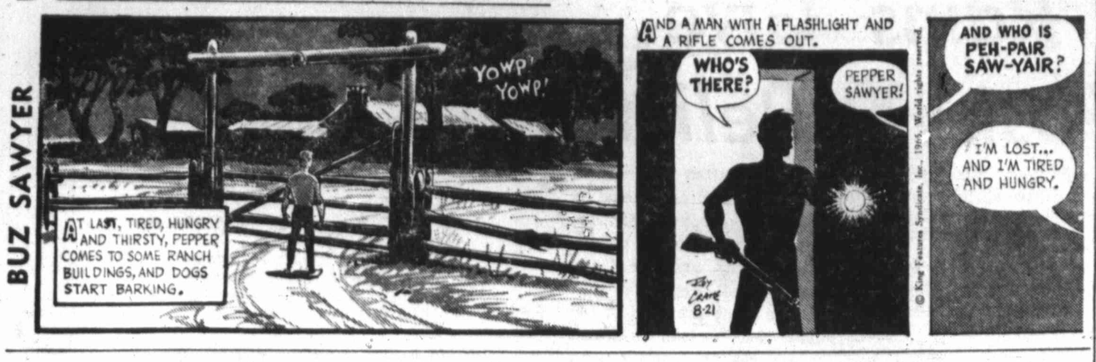
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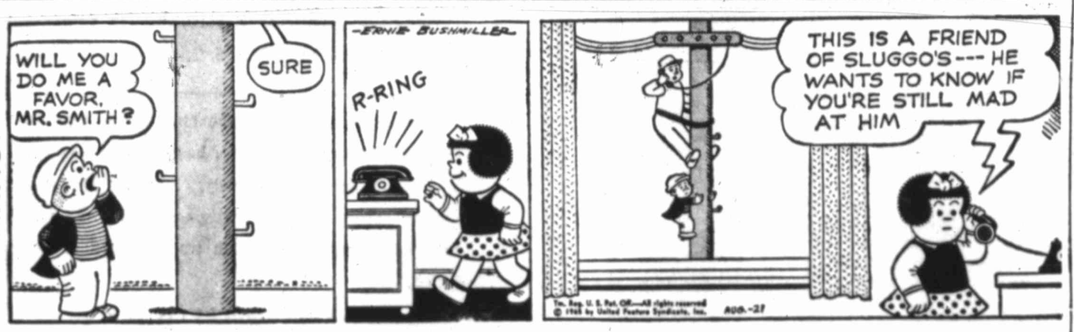
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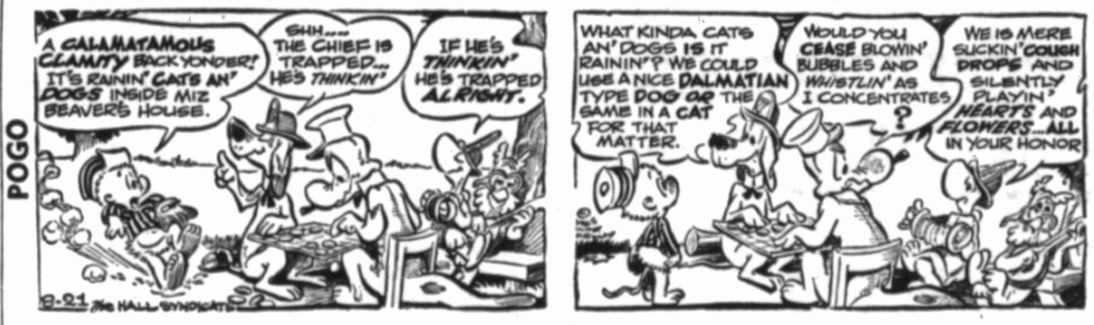
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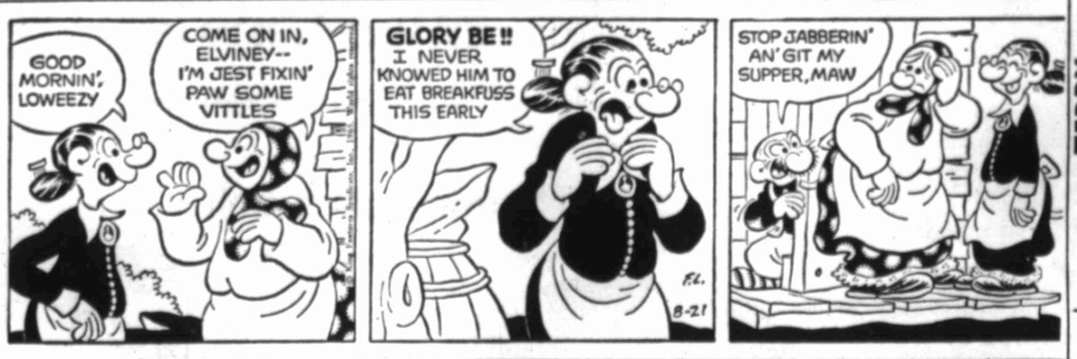
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'THE MONKEY'S UNCLE'
Stars, from left, Stanley the Chimp, Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk and Leon Ames

Disney Comedy Stars Monkey In Top Role

"The Monkey's Uncle" is Walt Disney comedy intended for those who like their movie fare on the madcap side—especially the teenage set.

The feature has everything from a wild Watusi with Annette to a plane ride with Tommy Kirk to delight the young at heart.

The story is about a brainy college kook named Merlin Jones who is called upon to prevent his school's football team from going down the tubes. First he keeps two empty-headed halfbacks from flunking out by inventing a screwball sleep-teaching device. Then he tries to solve the age-old mystery of man-powered flight so that good old Midvale College can win a large endowment. It opens Wednesday at the Ritz.

Besides Tommy Kirk and Annette. Disney signed a solid supporting cast for the comedy. Leon Ames plays a hard-pressed judge who lets nothing short of Midvale football stand in the way of justice. Arthur O'Connell shows his funny side as an addle-pated New Englander with an extravagant bent. Leon Tyler and Norman Grabowski play ball-playing boobs who serve as guinea pigs for Merlin's crazy experiments, and a chimp named Judy steals scenes like a child actor.

In Technicolor, "The Monkey's Uncle" was directed by Robert Stevenson with Edward Colman as cinematographer. Ron Miller co-produced the Buena Vista release with Walt Disney.

Adlai Speaks On Recording

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures

"I'd like to think that I'm a high-minded, decent, enlightened citizen trying to do something, play his part in his generation, play it well, fairly, squarely, and move on to my place in the shadows having left behind something better than I found."

Adlai Stevenson, on June 19, 1956, was sitting in his farm house in Libertyville, Ill., answering the question an interviewer put to him, "What kind of man are you?

Stevenson and Arnold Michealis, his questions ready and tape recorder turned on, were having an unrehearsed chat, now released by Spoken Arts as "Portrait of Adlai Stevenson." Stevenson ran for the presidency for the second time in 1956, but that was only one of the subjects they touched, with Stevenson saying a president's most important quality should be character and after that imagination, vision and the ability to translate those into action.

The interviewer did at times thrust himself into the foreground, but generally the talk rambled pleasantly and interestingly. Stevenson ranged from Abraham Lincoln to advice he had given girl graduates to keep enquiring minds, and a couple of embarrassing moments with FDR.

Two other very good memorial records are being issued now, farther after the time of death.

"Churchill in his own Voice," Caedmon, is a two-LP set, solid, substantial and serious. Starting with one band from his memoirs about his childhood, it plunges into Churchill's 1937 warning about Poland and from then on is large blocks of Churchillian utterances, in chronological order, throughout the war.

This is much more than a mere selection of best-remembered phrases. There is no narrator, and no notes explain where the speeches were made. The rolling words themselves create and sustain the drama.

On VE Day, the voices of Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt, Patton and Eisenhower are heard. Kennedy proclaims Churchill an American citizen and John Gielgud reads his written acceptance. From Churchill's funeral some of the music is heard and, better than a eulogy, Lawrence Olivier reads some of Churchill's own triumphantly courageous words.

"President Kennedy in Ireland," on Powertree, is the issue of an LP released in 1964 in Ireland, made to order for the sons of Eire in the U. S. Side 1 is Kennedy's address to the Irish Parliament, during his much-publicized visit to Ireland five months before his death. Entwining both countries, his speech was about history and liberty and flashed with wit and brilliance.

Side 2 contains excerpts from seven Irish speeches. Kennedy, obviously enjoying himself and touched by his warm reception, accepted the freedom of the cities of Cork, Dublin, Galway and Limerick, and a couple of honorary degrees. With different statements and quips for each, he let his crowds know that he felt himself among neighbors, and, poignant to hear, he told them he'd be back and invited them all to Washington.

"Profiles in Courage," RCA, narrated by Sen. Edward Kennedy, is an inspirational recording—underlining the worth of personal integrity and ideals. It is taken from the TV series, actors portraying six persons doing what they believe in and risking loss of job or high elected office, in some cases putting their lives on the line.

Whether we never heard of them—the lady Latin teacher who insisted on her right to be a pacifist during World War I—or know their stories—Gov. John Peter Altgeld of Illinois, Oscar W. Underwood, Sen. Andrew Johnson—they have a lesson for our times. This is a good record for the entire family, to rerun many times.

Holden Sees Nothing Unusual In Absence

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Holden sees nothing unusual about his making his first movie on these shores in seven years.

The noted traveler has returned to costar with Richard Widmark in "Alvarez Kelly," to be filmed in Louisiana and Hollywood, of all places.

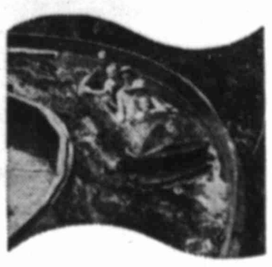
"It's just another location," Holden says. "It's all the same, whether you make pictures of the plains of Malaysia or in the swamps of Louisiana."

The film is a Civil War Western, the same as the last one he made entirely in the United States — "The Horse Soldiers" with John Wayne. In the meantime Holden has made movies in Europe, Africa and Asia. His absence from Hollywood and his residence in Switzerland has been a source of controversy, some claim he is a "runaway star."

Holden feels disinclined to discuss such matters — or his reported reconciliation with Brenda Marshall. The years abroad have afforded him an appreciation of privacy. But the Holden geniality hasn't changed. And at 47 he remains lean and handsome, as durable a leading man as any in films.

"Been in this business 28 years," he reflects. "Long enough so I don't want to put up with some of the nonsense that goes with it."

SIX FLAGS
OVER TEXAS



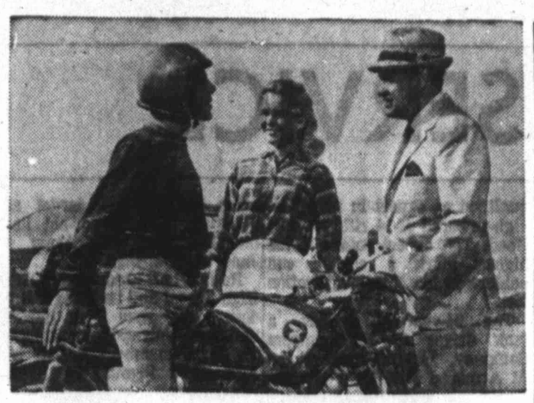
...the Wonderland of Family Entertainment ...is coming to the close of its spectacular Summer Season. Every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. thru Labor Day, September 6, you and your family can still enjoy all the excitement, adventure and fun of SIX FLAGS. And during the Fall Season — from Labor Day thru Sunday, November 28 — SIX FLAGS will be in full operation every Saturday and Sunday beginning at 10 a.m.

A visit to SIX FLAGS — now or on a fine fall weekend — will be a truly unique experience for every member of the family. Plan your SIX FLAGS day soon.

One all-inclusive rides ticket covers free main gate admission, all rides, attractions and shows. Adults, $3.50; Children (under 12), $2.50.

Dallas/Fort Worth Turnpike





'I'LL TAKE SWEDEN'
Frankie Avalon, Tuesday Weld, Bob Hope

Bob Hope's 50th Film Opens Today

Bob Hope's travels are legendary and although he does not hit a new "road" for his 50th movie, he does come ashore in a new country. For his latest comedy, Hope costars with Tuesday Weld, Frankie Avalon and Dina Merrill in "I'll Take Sweden," opening in Technicolor Sunday at the Ritz Theatre.

Originally from Cleveland, Hope began his career in a vaudeville dance act. One night in Newcastle, Ind., he was asked to make an announcement and wound up kidding it, kidding his partner and kidding the audience. He's been kidding ever since!

As his vaudeville engagement continued, so did his comedy and by the time he had made the Broadway big-time, Bob had perfected a free-and-easy style that delighted audiences. His first stage show, "Ballyhoo," was followed by "Roberta," "Ziegfeld Follies" and "Red, Hot and Blue." Then radio heard of Hope and all America did too.

Bob's first film was "The Big Broadcast of 1938," in which he sang "Thanks for the Memory" with Shirley Ross. From then on his star soared until today he is perhaps, the best-known, best-loved personality in show business. Among the many awards he has been given are the Congressional Gold Medal, the Medal of Merit, two Academy Award 'Oscars,' an honorary Emmy and the Milestone Award of the Screen Producer's Guild. During his incredibly busy career Bob Hope has been seen in almost every theatre in the world. This includes, of course, the many military theatres of operation he visited both during and after the war. His stages have included the huge flight-decks of airplane carriers and small, damp jungle clearings. His patriotic global travels are inspiring; his stamina incredible.

In private life Hope has been married since 1932 to former actress Dolores Reade. They have four children and live in a rambling North Hollywood home.

Prefer Classical

NEW YORK (AP) — Classical ballet was voted the most popular form of dancing by spectators at Central Park's dance festival.

Over 50,000 people attended the week-long exhibit, and 2,000 filled in printed questionnaires. Following classical ballet in popularity was modern dance, with folk and Spanish terpsichore far behind.

STAMP NEWS

Post Office Ready With Christmas Issue

By SYD KRONISH
AP Newsfeatures



It may be a little early to do Christmas shopping, but the Post Office Department is ready with its 1965 Christmas postage stamp. The 5-center will reproduce an early 19th Century New England weathervane depicting "Gabriel" blowing his horn. The stamp will be issued in November but first-day place and date have not yet been announced.

This will be the fourth in the series of stamps intended for use during the holiday season and will probably again arouse animosities from various people, ranging from the group which thinks such a stamp is too religious to the group which concludes it is not religious enough . . . plus the usual critics who find fault with design, color or reproduction.

The Gabriel weathervane stamp is based on a watercolor by Boston artist Lucille Gloria Chabot, painted in 1939, and is part of the Index of American Design, housed in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Many nations throughout the world have issued stamps honoring the late Sir Winston Churchill. The initial printing of the U. S. stamp was 112 million when it went on sale May 13. Now the commemorative is being returned to the press for a further printing of 10 million. Reprinting of U. S. stamps is not common and therefore considered a tribute to the popularity of the "man of the century."

Eire has announced the issuance of its stamp honoring the International Cooperation Year and simultaneously the 20th anniversary of the United Nations. The Irish stamp will be in two denominations, 3 pence and two shillings. The design is the one recommended by the U. N., featuring the clasped hands inset in a wreath. The stamp will also have the words "Bliain Chomhair Idirnaisiunta 1965," which means "International Cooperation Year 1965" in Irish. First-day cover collectors in this country may write to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 E. 32 St., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11210.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ
Sunday through Tuesday
I'LL TAKE SWEDEN, with Bob Hope and Tuesday Weld.
Wednesday through Saturday
THE MONKEY'S UNCLE, a Walt Disney feature.

STATE
Sunday
NAKED BRIDGADE and SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND,
Friday and Saturday
WAR GODS OF THE DEEP and DAUGHTER OF THE SUN GOD.

JET
DR. NO and FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE.
Thursday and Friday
IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD.
Saturday
KISSING COUSINS and DISORDERLY ORDERLY.

SAHARA
Sunday through Tuesday
SATAN BUG and 36 HOURS.
Wednesday and Thursday
BRACERO DEL ANO and CUANDO MEXICO CANTA.
Friday and Saturday
THE LAST SUNSET, STAGE TO THUNDER ROCK, and HORROR AT PARTY BEACH.

BREAKFAST, LUNCHES, BEST FRIED SHRIMP SERVED EVERY DAY—TRY US!
Fine food . . . at modest prices
KOZY KITCHEN
320 RUNNELS
OPEN 6 A.M.

JET Drive On SAN ANGELO HI-WAY 2 Shows Nightly
Starting Tonight Open 7:00
Adults 70¢ Children Free
JAMES BOND IS BACK...TO BACK!
Sean Connery as JAMES BOND in "Dr. No"
HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present IAN FLEMING'S DR. NO starring SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND
TECHNICOLOR® released thru UNITED ARTISTS
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND in "FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"
HARRY SALTZMAN and ALBERT R. BROCCOLI present IAN FLEMING'S FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE starring SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND
TECHNICOLOR® released thru UNITED ARTISTS

STARTING TODAY Ritz OPEN 12:45
Adults 90¢ Students 75¢ Children 25¢
IT'S A SWINGIN' SMORGASBORD!
BOB HOPE
TUESDAY WELD
FRANKIE AVALON
DINA MERRILL
TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
"I'll Take Sweden"

TODAY ONLY State OPEN 12:45
DOUBLE FEATURE
"NAKED BRIGADE"
and
"SECRET OF BLOOD ISLAND"

STARTING TONIGHT SAHARA OPEN 7:00
Adults 70¢ Children Free
ACTION-PACKED DOUBLE FEATURE
THE MOST GUARDED SECRE
THE SATAN BUG
GEORGE MAHARIS · RICHARD BASEHART
ANNE FRANCIS · DANA ANDREWS
COLOR by DELUXE · PANAVISION
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
JAMES GARNER
EVA MARIE SAINT
ROD TAYLOR
36 HOURS

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MEN IN SERVICE

Private Roger W. Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park, Sterling City Route, has completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. The Army enlistee will be assigned to duties at Fort Knox, Ky.

A 1963 graduate of Forsan High School, Park worked at the Jones and Laughlin Supply House until he joined the service.

• • •

Airman 3.C. Raoul Robles, whose mother, Mrs. Maria L. Robles, lives at 905 N. Scurry, Big Spring, completed an eight-week food service course under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Lee, Va. During the course Airman Robles received instruction in the preparation and serving of food in military kitchens and in the field.

Robles entered the Air Force in April of this year and completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He attended Runnels Junior High School.

• • •

Donald T. Lumus, Lamesa, is scheduled to complete four weeks of U. S. Air Force training Friday, Aug. 20, at the Air Training Command's Lowry AFB, Colo. A member of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) unit at Baylor University, Cadet Lumus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lumus, 902 S. Dallas, Lamesa.

Cadet Lumus received indoctrination in flying and support phases of Air Force operations at Lowry. He also received an orientation flight in a T-33 jet



ROGER W. PARK

trainer and participated in survival training.

A graduate of Lamesa High School, he will be eligible for appointment as an Air Force second lieutentant upon graduation in January, 1967, and completion of AFROTC training.

• • •

Pvt. Marie E. Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calixto Gonzalez, 1510 N. 1st, Lamesa, completed eight weeks of basic military training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., Aug. 13. During the training she received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures and military justice. She is a 1964 graduate of Lamesa High School.

• • •

Army Specialist Four Elton K. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kelley, Big Spring, qualified as expert in firing the high-powered M-14 rifle at Fort Hood. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

The 24-year-old soldier, a tank driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the 2d Armored Division's 41st Infantry at Fort Hood, entered the Army in November, 1963 and was last stationed in Korea. He was graduated from Big Spring High School in 1960.

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Lt. (Jg) Eddie Kinney has left for Da Nang, Viet Nam where he will be assigned to a detachment of Marines in connection with off-shore operations. The Navy officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney.

• • •

Boilerman First Class Felipe J. Molina, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus A. Molina, 100 NW 4th St., Big Spring, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Charles P. Cecil, operating with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. During its deployment with the Sixth Fleet, the ship will visit port cities in France, Italy, Spain and Greece.

• • •

2nd Lt. Delbert L. Crosthwait Jr., whose parents live at Sixth and Vine, Colorado City, completed a field artillery officers orientation course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 12.

During the eight-week course Lt. Crosthwait received instruction in communications, artillery transport, tactics and combined arms, gunnery anf target acquisition. The 23-year-old lieutenant entered the Army in June of this year.

He is a 1960 graduate of Olney High School and received a B.A. degree this year from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Pi Sigma fraternities.

• • •

Army Specialist Four James R. Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Booth, 1505 Lancaster, Big Spring, is now serving with the Berlin Brigade's augmentation unit in the divided German city.

Specialist Booth, a team leader in the 24th Infantry Division's 2nd Battalion, 34th Infantry, left Augsburg, Germany, early last month on a 600-mile motor march to Berlin. He will remain at this post until Oct. 10.

Booth entered the Army in January, 1964 and arrived overseas the following June. He received basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 20-year-old soldier attended Big Spring High School.

• • •

Army Pfc. Gerald W. Harrison, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Harrison, Snyder Hwy., Big Spring, is serving with the inter-American peace force in the Dominican Republic. Harrison is a chart operator with the 82nd Airborne Division, which is part of the peace force established by the Organization of American States.

He entered the Army in July, 1963 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, La. The 1962 Big Spring High School graduate attended Howard County Junior College.

• • •

Airman 1.C. Harley J. Beebe has arrived for duty at Clark AB, Philippines. An electrical power production specialist, he previously served at Altus AFB, Okla. He is a member of the Air Force Communications service which has units deployed world-wide to provide communications and air traffic control for USAF operations. His wife, Cathrene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert, 803 Anna, Big Spring.

• • •

Army Pvt. John W. Allen, son of Mrs. Viola Allen, 1502½ Gregg, Big Spring was assigned to the 30th Artillery Brigade on Okinawa, Aug. 11.

Allen, a medical aidman in the brigade's Headquarters Battery, entered the Army in December, 1964 and received basic training at Fort Polk, La. He was last stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

• • •

Army Specialist Four Ronald D. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon J. Mitchell, Stanton, qualified as expert in firing the high-powered M-14 rifle in Germany, Aug. 9. The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve in his rifle qualification test.

A surveyor in Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, of the 36th Artillery, Specialist Mitchell entered the Army in 1961 and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., before arriving overseas in December, 1964 on this tour of duty. The 21-year-old soldier attended Stanton High School.

Art Takes Trip

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — A U.S. Forest Service spokesman says last week's showing of original Smokey the Bear art in conjunction with the Taos 350th anniversary observance, is the first time the collection as such had been taken from the Forest Service headquarters in Washington, D.C.

'Sweet November' Rights Purchased

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sweet November" is a play already yielding sweet dividends to its author, Herman Raucher, although it hasn't yet been produced.

Universal Pictures bought both stage and screen rights for $100,000. The company explained the purchase was the first move under a new policy of providing opportunity of new authors. Raucher, an advertising executive, previously wrote "Harold," which was a quick Broadway flop in 1962.



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far-sighted velvets rate high

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destined to travel far into the fall

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Autumn is Tomorrow

In the mood for fall with magnificent coats

that are rich in color and fabric . . .

elegant in style . . . the utmost in perfection.

a. Sophisticated elegance in cashmere . . .
vicuna or black . . . **140.00**

b. Romantic young design in camel textured wool
with Autumn Haze natural mink collar . . . **145.00**

c. Radiating elegance with delicate detailing . . .
navy with cerulean natural mink or black
with ranch mink collar . . . **145.00**

d. Winter spectacular in all wool . . . beige with
Autumn Haze natural mink or red with
ranch mink collar . . . **145.00**









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