



BURNED OUT — Mrs. Frances Bradshaw surveys the remnant of her burned out residence at 610 San Antonio as firemen snuff the blaze which caused extensive damage. Mrs. Bradshaw has five children and was away at work at the time the fire was reported at 1:10

p.m. Tuesday. The back bedroom of the four-room frame structure was almost totally ruined, and with it much clothing and some other belongings. Smoke and heat damaged other parts of the house. Fire officials thought the blaze may have originated from a clothes hamper.

(Photo by Danny Valdez)

Now Ladies Don't Mizz This Story

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In women's liberation language, if you're a female you're a Ms. — not a Miss or a Mrs.

That's pronounced Mizz and as Jean Crosby explains: "It's like what children call their teachers, they don't know the difference."

Jean, coordinator of today's women's liberation rally in Union Square, refuses to say whether she is a Miss or Mrs.

"In our society, women are very often defined in relation to a man rather than an autonomous human being," she said.

"To me that's very offensive, to have people not see me as me — and to know who I'm living with or married to."

"I don't think we ask the same thing of men," Jean said. "If we must use some form of address, let's do the same thing as men do. Mr. doesn't mean one or the other. Ms. doesn't either."

Jean said the use of Ms. is "something that's just being tested out. But she added, 'I've seen quite a bit of it in the Bay area.'"

To Jean, Ms. is just part of a larger problem — the male domination of the English language. "So much of our language is so male-oriented, we're going to have to come up with new words."

For example, Jean said, "every word that refers to males and females together is always male... like mankind."

"In the Constitution, it says 'all men are created equal,'" she said. "And we had to pass an amendment because we clearly weren't covered under that."

The marriage ceremony says, "I now pronounce you man and wife." Why not husband and wife? asks Jean.

Pot For Giant?

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Dan Andrae wondered what that seven-foot-tall plant growing in the front yard of his new home might be.

It was an "unusually large marijuana plant," Sheriff Robert Humphrey said after authorities uprooted and hauled it away. He said the plant was growing there when Andrae moved in recently.

FUND HELPERS DWINDLE

Contributions to the Bible Class Fund dwindled to four today as the appeal faltered past the halfway mark.

This enrichment course in the high school curriculum is dependent upon private support. You are urged to bring or mail your investment in this class to The Herald where it will be acknowledged gratefully.

The latest helpers are:

Heads, Hands, Heart Class, West Side Baptist, memory Vers. Aug.	\$10.00
Anonymous	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack	10.00
Elizabeth McDowell Class, First Presbyterian Church	83.00
Previously acknowledged	1,501.00
TOTAL TODAY	1,614.00

Defoliants Ban Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate rejected today a ban on U.S. use of plant-killing chemicals in the war in South Vietnam.

The vote was 62 to 22. Opponents of the measure said defoliation of forests to expose enemy troops and destruction of enemy crops are saving American lives on the battlefield.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., chief sponsor of the amendment, said the defoliation program holds the potential of environmental disaster. Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., said it is of "marginal military significance."

But Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the question was a simple one: "Shall we take away one way of saving the lives of our men in Vietnam?"

"There can be only one answer to this question, a categorical no," Stennis said.

He said an end to defoliation would lead to increased enemy activity, and might lead to new U.S. manpower requirements and "large numbers of casualties."

Bomb Scares In Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Bomb scares swept through the Twin Cities on the heels of recent explosions, and one anonymous caller caused evacuation of more than 17,000 persons at a major league baseball game Tuesday night. No bombs were found.

The Minnesota Twins-Boston Red Sox game was halted in the fourth inning, at 9:13 p.m., when it was announced that suburban Bloomington police had been advised a bomb was set to explode at 9:30 p.m.

Spectators, without panic, went into nearby parking areas and onto the field to wait. The deadline passed and the game was resumed. Boston won 1-0.

At least 18 false bomb threats were placed by telephone Tuesday in the Twin Cities.

"Other bomb threats were telephoned to the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, the Learning Tower in Minneapolis and the Minneapolis Public Library."

Capital Quote

By The Associated Press

"What women want rationally, I'm all for. But I'm not for the irrational Lib." — Dr. Edgar F. Berman, to a group of women on the eve of Women's Strike for Equality day.

Air Piracy Charges Filed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The FBI filed charges of kidnapping and air piracy today against Robert J. Labadie, 27, in Monday night's hijacking of a TWA jetliner to Cuba.

Labadie, who was one of 80 passengers on the plane, told the pilot that he had a companion in the rear of the plane who would detonate a bomb if the plane did not go to Cuba. The plane was en route to Philadelphia from Las Vegas with a stopover in Chicago.

The charges were filed in Fort Wayne, Ind., said the FBI.

The plane refueled at Pittsburgh before proceeding to Cuba. Labadie left the plane in Cuba, and the plane, the other passengers and six crew members returned to Philadelphia, via Miami.

In Today's HERALD Hunts Way Out

Rep. Olin Teague protests use of his name in promotion of resort by millionaire H. L. Hunt. See Page 1-B.

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Crossword Puzzle	4-A	Sports	3, 4, 5-B
Dear Abby	4-A	Stock Market	7-A
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Gore On Bridge	5-A	Women's News	2, 3-A

Drop In Food Prices Pace Index Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in food prices caused the government's wholesale Price Index to decline five-tenths of one per cent this month, the first drop in two years, the Labor Department said today.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the decline was the first since a drop of four-tenths of one per cent in August of 1968.

FARM PRODUCTS

The report on August prices is preliminary subject to possible change when more complete figures are compiled.

The report said the biggest decline was a 4.5 per cent drop for farm products, particularly for hogs, cattle, vegetables and eggs.

Wholesale prices for a broad range of industrial raw materials rose two-tenths of one per cent, about in line with increases in the last few months, but the sharp drop in food prices resulted in the over-all drop in the index.

Both wholesale and retail food prices are subject to sharper fluctuations than industrial commodities.

The decline brought the wholesale price index down to 117.1. This means it cost wholesalers \$117.10 on the average for every \$100 worth in the 1957-59 period on which the index is based.

LONG TIME

The Bureau said that on a seasonally adjusted basis the drop in the index was two-tenths of one per cent, the first decline on that basis since April of 1967.

Thousands Of Laborers Strike, Lettuce Spoils

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Lettuce spoiled in the fields and supermarket produce prices climbed today in the third day of a strike by thousands of laborers in the Salinas and Santa Maria valleys, the nation's salad bowl.

PRICES DOUBLE

Wholesale lettuce prices at the Golden Gate Produce Terminal in San Francisco have nearly doubled—to \$5-\$6 for a carton of 18-24 head.

With no negotiations in prospect, both sides are girding for a prolonged fight. The issue is a demand by the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee that it be given contracts for the stoop laborers who harvest crops in the valleys.

An estimated 10,000 workers are involved, but the long-range stake, the growers say, is some 55,000 California farm workers employed by more than 200 growers.

GROWERS BALK

A minority of the field hands recently were covered by Teamster union contracts with grow-

31 ARRESTS

More than 200 freight cars of perishable produce—lettuce, strawberries, artichokes, broccoli, celery and cauliflower—normally are shipped from the Salinas Valley daily. Sixty-eight cars left Tuesday.

The Monterey County sheriff's office reported 31 arrests among the pickets Tuesday, and the UFWOC said at a news conference that three of its leaders were beaten on a private ranch road.

Defeat Virtually Guarantees Draft Might Quicken U.S. Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defeat of a plan to maintain an all-volunteer army virtually guarantees extension of the draft, but the resulting pressure could quicken U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, senators say.

Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Armed Services Committee, who opposed the all-volunteer plan, said the defeat "will make it simpler to get the draft extended."

MAY GET US OUT

"The draft didn't get us into Vietnam, but it may get us out," commented Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., who opposes the war but also fought the volunteer plan.

The Senate defeated 52-35 Tuesday the plan to raise soldiers' pay to a level that would make military life more attractive and possibly eliminate the need of the draft.

"I feel the Senate took a very long step today toward committing the country toward the extension of the draft," said Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who co-sponsored the amendment with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"We face a June 30, 1971, Selective Service expiration date and if we do not have by that time some alternative plan, it's very obvious the administration and the Congress will be forced into the role of extending the draft for another two years," Hatfield said.

HORRORS OF WAR

Javits and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who oppose the war and have spoken out against what they consider inequities in the draft system, voted against the amendment.

"It is unwise to insulate from the horrors of war middle- and upper-class Americans who might lead the protest against senseless foreign adventures," Kennedy said. He contended it is unfair to allow the burdens of military service to fall only on the poor who might be induced to join the army because of a pay raise.

"I frankly might question, for example," Kennedy said, "whether the current pressures

for de-escalation of the Indochina war would be as great if young men from every social background were not threatened with service in that war," Kennedy said.

The volunteer army amendment to the pending military procurement bill would have paved the way to ending the draft by raising military pay and allowances by up to 50 per cent in some cases as an inducement to recruitment of a professional armed force.

TOO EXPENSIVE

The amendment was opposed as untimely and too expensive by President Nixon and the Pentagon.

Stennis said it would cost \$4.3 billion the first year with no guarantees it would work.

"We're going to have complete hearings on the question of continuing the Selective Service and also on the possibility of the volunteer army as a future goal," Stennis told newsmen after the vote.

"I don't believe pay is the answer," Stennis said. "You have a good many people who don't like the military life and aren't going to stay, regardless," he said.



(AP Wirephoto)

HOLD TIGHT — Skirt flying, a young woman barely misses being hit by a bull in the streets of Hasparren in southwestern France. She managed to grab a rope overhead as the bull charged through the crowd during the free-for-all event called a "corrida." In the event, the bull is let loose in the streets and those who dare tangle with it.

ALSO STABBED 16 TIMES

Sharon Tate Hanged, LA Coroner Testifies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles M. Manson shook his head in displeasure as his attorney—short, stocky Irving Kanarek—cross-examined the county coroner about the Sharon Tate murders.

"Doctor do you have any opinion on whether Abigail Folger received any of her injuries in the place where she came to rest on the lawn of..."

"Objection, your honor!" cried Paul Fitzgerald, attorney for defendant Patricia Krenwinkel. When Kanarek protested that he hadn't finished, Fitzgerald added: "The question is objectionable as far as it went."

BAD BOY

"But your honor," said Kanarek, "maybe I could have saved it."

At that point Tuesday, Manson, diminutive and pale in blue jail denims, renewed his efforts to fire Kanarek and represent himself. The judge denied Manson's motion.

"This man is not doing what I want," he said of the attorney, whose conduct also has been criticized by other defense lawyers.

Manson was perturbed Tuesday, reliable sources said, because Kanarek's questioning hurt the defense of his three women codefendants. The state's key witness, Linda Kasabian, has testified that she saw Miss Krenwinkel chasing Miss Folger across the lawn while holding a raised knife. The dark-haired coffee waitress was stabbed 28 times, the coroner said.

THEORY OF CHASE

Kanarek's question, the source said, reinforced the prosecution theory of a chase across the lawn.

The state says that Manson, 35, leader of a hippie-style "family," sent his followers to kill Miss Tate and six others on two nights last August. On trial with Manson, for murder-conspiracy, are Miss Krenwinkel, 22, Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.

Miss Van Houten's attorney, Ronald Hughes, joined in Manson's request to represent himself.

The judge excused the jury and allowed Manson to argue his motion.

"I have no rapport with this attorney," said Manson. "I've asked Mr. Kanarek to do certain things but it has no effect. He's a good man, a sincere and honest and truthful human being and I like him very much,

but as an attorney he doesn't represent me."

STAB WOUNDS

Manson said if he couldn't represent himself, he wanted all four attorneys "hooked up" under one leader, Fitzgerald. The judge repeated his belief that Manson is incompetent to represent himself and said no attorney can be made subject to orders from another. He denied the motion.

After Manson's complaint, Kanarek ceased questioning and Coroner Thomas I. Noguchi was excused subject to possible recall.

Earlier, he had testified that blonde, pregnant Miss Tate was hanged, probably after she had been stabbed 16 times. The stab wounds and there were no cause of death, he said, was medical signs of strangulation.

Agnew, Chiang Kai-Shek Stage Two Private Talks

SUN MOON LAKE, Formosa (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Chiang Kai-shek agreed today that the "continued freedom and neutrality of Camodia" are important for Southeast Asian stability.

But a U.S. spokesman, commenting on two private sessions between Agnew and the 83-

year-old president of Nationalist China, declined to say if they discussed possible assistance by Formosa to Premier Lon Nol's Cambodian regime.

The Nationalist Chinese are understood to be interested in offering assistance to the Cambodian government, but there has been no indication from Phnom Penh that such aid would be welcome.

Earlier this week, en route to his four-nation Asian visit, Agnew said the United States will do everything it can to help the Lon Nol government.

Agnew met with Chiang after two days of extended conferences in Seoul with South Korean President Chung Hee Park.

During the flight to Formosa, Agnew told newsmen it was "very doubtful" that the United States would leave even a token force in Korea after the modernization of South Korea's 600,000-man army, navy and air force.

The United States now has 62,000 troops in South Korea and plans to withdraw 20,000 by next June 30. South Korean officials claim they need \$3 billion in American aid in the next five years—more than four times the present program — to improve their forces to the point where they can fight off any North Korean attack without U.S. help.

Agnew said he "pointed out very frankly to President Park that at such time as the modernization program is complete — the long range program, it might take five years or more — we would hope that they would be in a state of economic and military balance that would no longer necessitate any American forces in Korea."

'The Actor' Is Grilled By Zsa Zsa

NEW YORK (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, recent victim of a \$600,000 jewelry holdup, and Willie "The Actor" Sutton met in a television studio, and the glamorous actress immediately shied away from the former master thief.

"Don't you know who it was?" Miss Gabor demanded. She clutched a heavy rhinestone necklace and edged away from Sutton, 69, after they were introduced Tuesday night at a taping of the Merv Griffin Show to be aired tonight.

"I'll try and find them for you," answered Sutton, who is reputed to have stolen more than \$2 million during his lifetime. He was freed last year after spending more than 30 years in four prisons and escaping from three of them.

Miss Gabor lost two rings, one a 38-carat diamond, and a set of earrings to two holdup men in an elevator of the Waldorf Towers last week.

Willie told her he thought the job was the work of professionals.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell, Westbrook, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole Ann, to Scott Thomas Sloane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sloane, La Feria. The wedding is scheduled Sept. 4 in the First Baptist Church in Brownwood with the Rev. Logan Cummings officiating.



The Fashion of the week . . . it's the patent leather look for fall . . . with the latin beat. Amanda Guess models a black vinyl vest and skirt . . . black with white polka-dot acetate blouse . . . match with Knee High Boots.

You'll find them all at . . .

THELMA'S DRESS SHOP
1018 Johnson

'Must Communicate' Says NSA Speaker

"An organization will be successful only if the people within that organization can communicate," Jack E. Teague, management training consultant, told the National Secretaries Association at its Tuesday meeting at Cosden Country Club when he spoke on breakdowns in communication.

"The sender and receiver differ in experience and background, and we sometimes fail to evaluate the meaning behind what we hear or read," he said. "We forget that words mean different things to different people."

Teague outlined some barriers to communication and concluded with the statement, "If you ever hope to understand or influence another person, you must understand what he wants. His entire behavior is based upon this. Understanding why a person does what he does is based upon his own needs and his own desires. The whole

drama of life surrounds our basic wants."

Mrs. Frank R. Long, president, introduced two guests, Mrs. Kenny Sheppard and Mrs. Robert Robertson.

Mrs. W. A. Bryans, chairman, announced plans for the NSA Area Leadership Forum to be held this year in Big Spring on Sept. 12, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The program will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, CPS president of the Texas-Louisiana Division. Chapters from Midland, Odessa, Amarillo, Canyon, Abilene, San Angelo, El Paso and Lubbock will participate in the forum and the meeting is open to any interested secretary in the area. Luncheon will be included in the registration fee of \$6. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Bryans, 263-3703 by Sept. 10.

The next regular meeting of the association will be Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at Cosden Country Club.

Investment Club Will Buy Stock

Markets Challenge Investment Club, a new organization, heard reports on three companies at the Tuesday noon meeting in the Holiday Inn Patio Room.

Mrs. Mary Randle presented a survey of American Petrofina, Mrs. Leon Kinney, a review of Citizens Utilities, and Mrs. M. A. Porter a report of Ramada Inn. Mrs. John Burgess, president, was in charge of the meeting. Members voted to purchase Petrofina shares. The next meeting is set for Sept. 28 at the same place.

Family Meets At Birthday Dinner

KNOTT (SC) — A birthday dinner was held last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffcoat in honor of his father, Herman Jeffcoat, and her mother, Mrs. S. W. Windham of Big Spring. Family members attending were Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat, S. W. Windham and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton.

Mrs. Billie Gaskins has undergone surgery at Cowper Clinic and Hospital.

Larry Newcomer has returned to Stephenville to begin his second year in college.

Mrs. Earl Newcomer is on the sick list. Leaving Saturday for A & M University were Johnnie Winton McGregor, Robert Herren and Kelley Gaskins.



WEDDING GOWN, 1970 — Miranda Quarry is shown as she arrived at the Caxton Hall register office in London Monday for her surprise wedding to actor Peter Sellers. It was the first marriage for the stepdaughter of Lord Mancroft; the third for Sellers. The 23-year-old bride wore a rich, dark red gypsy-style maxidress and matching hat, and was accompanied to the ceremony by her pet Pekingese, Thomasina and Taffeta. The bridegroom wore a conventional dark pin-stripe suit.

Debbie Pierce Given Scholarship By ABWA

Miss Debbie Lee Pierce was chosen as scholarship recipient Tuesday by the Spring City Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, meeting in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Miss Pierce has enrolled at Howard County Junior College. The announcement was made by the scholarship chairman, Mrs. James Nobles.

Guest speaker, Tom Eastland, Chamber of Commerce manager, was introduced by

Mrs. Ron Phillips. Eastland discussed "Common, Ordinary, Everyday Defense Mechanisms" that people use to excuse or inhibit their behavior. Four examples listed by Eastland were "negativism, apathy or withdrawal; reaction formation, a facade of strength; incapacitation, feigning illness; and rationalization, mental camouflage to cover up inconsistent or undesirable behavior."

Beta Sigma Phi's Included On List Of 'Outstanding'

Three women from Xi Mu chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, have been listed in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America.

They are Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, Mrs. Jerry Spence, and Mrs. Les Caperton, who has moved to San Angelo since being chosen for the honor. They were nominated earlier this year and were chosen on the basis of their achievements. The Outstanding Young Women of America program is now in its sixth year. It salutes women between the ages of 21-35 for achievements in professions, or contributions to the betterment of their communities.

Each year 6,000 are selected and listed in the national volume. Those listed are in competition for the state Outstanding Young Woman of the Year award, which will be announced in all states this autumn. Guidelines for selection as local and state nominees include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community, civic, church and professional recognition.

Eagles Auxiliary Appoints Reporter

Mrs. Francyse Gatloff presided Monday at the Eagles Auxiliary meeting in Hotel Settles. She was assisted by Mrs. Dick Sayers, who was named reporter, and Mrs. Buddy Ray. Mrs. Gatloff reported a \$20 profit at the monthly supper held Friday. Mrs. E. R. Brown was welcomed as a returning member. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jimmy Dalton. The next meeting will be Sept. 14.

September Date Set For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stout, Coahoma, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Leroy Dean Bohannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bohannon, Sand Springs. The couple plans a Sept. 5 wedding in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shields, Coahoma. The Rev. Guy White, First Baptist Church of Coahoma, will officiate.

Banquet Held For Faculty

Twelve new members of the faculty of Howard County Junior College were introduced Monday at the annual Faculty Ma'am's banquet honoring the faculty.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, presented the new members of the full-time faculty and staff. Included were Ralph Dowden, head of the music department; Mrs. Mary Crawford, library staff; Mrs. Betty Funnally, English; Mrs. Susan Wheelless Juraschek, Spanish and biology; Ronald Voorhees, math; and Harold Wiler, physical education and basketball coach, all from the academic staff. Also, from the vocational-

technical staff: Don Box, data processing; Arthur Capps, law enforcement technology; Bill Dameron, mid-management; Mark Goettsche, plastics technology; Mrs. Ramona Harris, vocational nursing; and Bobby G. Moore, business office.

Arrangements for the affair, held in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building were in charge of Mrs. Larry Reese, president of the Faculty Ma'am's. Among board members present were K. H. McGibbon, president, John Askeew Coffey, Dr. P. W. Malone and Paul B. Adams. B. M. Keese, retired registrar, and Mrs. Keese were special guests.

Tom Grant Is Speaker

A program with slides of Vietnam and Cambodia was given by Capt. Thomas Grant at the Tuesday meeting of Coahoma Chapter 499, Order of Eastern Star. Capt. Grant recently returned from a tour of duty there with the Army.

Mrs. H. H. Tanner, worthy matron, and H. H. Tanner, worthy patron, presided as the altar was draped for Mrs. Belle Tomlinson, past grand matron of Texas. The District 2 banquet marking the opening of Grand Chapter will be Sept. 29 in Houston. Planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. David Grant. The next chapter meeting will be Sept. 8.

Shower Held For Mrs. C. Burnsed

Mrs. Charles Burnsed was feted with a baby layette shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harlan Hulbregtse, 514 Scott. Mrs. Burnsed was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Redmon, Vincent; her husband's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Rogers Burnsed and Mrs. C. H. Sanders, both of Abilene.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. B. M. Adams, Mrs. Wayne Bonner, Mrs. Marshall Box, Miss Gladys Burnham and Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a green cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies. Petits fours were decorated in green and yellow.

CORRECTION

Guest speaker at the XYZ (Extra Years of Zest) Club Thursday was Chaplain Clayton Hicks of the Veterans Administration Hospital instead of Chap. (Ret.) C. O. Hitt as was previously reported. The Herald regrets this error.

Jimmy Browns Visit Relatives

WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brown and daughter, Rhona, Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the summer in Texas while Brown earned his master's degree in English at West Texas State University, Canyon. They visited her mother, Mrs. A. C. Putman, and his parents, the James Browns of Colorado City. They also visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ashford of Colorado City and Westbrook, who attended Brown's graduation then drove to Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo., for a vacation.

Gavel Club Holds Picnic At Park

The Past Matrons Gavel Club, Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, held a picnic Monday evening in Birdwell Park. The 14 attending included Mrs. Tom resides in Payson, Ariz. Mrs. Amerson, a member who now Logan Grider, president, announced the next meeting will be Sept. 28 when a covered dish supper will be held in the home of Mrs. Mary Brown, 1606 Wood.

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the now place

'STRIKE' We Toc

By The Assoc

In the streets, at the homefront, w tonists' today "ar equal rights with "Strike for Equal coincide with the sary of adoption amendment, whic en the right to vo

The National W Coalition, sponsor stration, has urg stay away from v ble, stop perfor household chores, tain allegedly de icts and take ch bands' offices to the need for child

Rallies were most major citi New York, Was Francisco, Detroit Some local feminis urged members t and cosmetics in symbolizing oppos en being forced to President Nixon suffrage annivers proclamation Tus Americans "to i great debt we owe dedicated their life cause of women's

He added, "Let nize that women: still wider role i litical, economic a of our country."

Several politici the women's caus A Rockefeller pro "Women's Rights York State, Mayoy of Philadelphia an erty of Pittsburgh action in their citi Sen. Charles E N.Y., held a ne with Betty Frieda the National Or Women—NOW—an inists and annou introduce new fe tion for women's r Rep. Martha Mich., one of 11 bers of Congress that the nation's r tors "are treating a joke."

"If it's not an al ous success," sh they will say that want rights . . . where they are."

In Washington, Service announced for the first time women as police part of the new i fective Service, r protecting the Pre immediate family are in residence House.

The strike coalit conference in Ne day, urged wome Silva Thins cig Liquid detergent, nine deodorant a tan magazine.

The women acc rette of portrayi

Every-Oth Diet Desc

Mrs. V. L. J program on dieti the TOPS Salad M in Knott Commun described a diet Circle" magazin mitted normal e and a diet of 90 next day, alterni diet every other d Mrs. Larry S bowl of fruit, program will be Odie Petty and Grigg. Sever planned to atte workshop Ropesville.

Lions Aux Elects Offi

Mrs. Kenneth elected president Springs Lic Tuesday in the Johnny Zitterkop kopl was elected and Mrs. LeB secretary-treasur Marshall Day, i presided during Refreshments w Mrs. Zitterkoh cohostess, Mrs. meeting will be home of Mrs. Ce Mrs. Jarrell B hostess.

Wayne Pr Announce

WESTBROOK and Mrs. Way Colorado City birth of a da Layne, Aug. grandmother is Putman, W paternal grandn Bill Bloomer, Col Pruitts hav daughters, Trac

'STRIKE FOR EQUALITY'

Women Liberationists Rally Today In Most Major Cities

By The Associated Press

In the streets, at work and on the homefront, women liberationists today are demanding equal rights with a nationwide "Strike for Equality," timed to coincide with the 50th anniversary of adoption of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

The National Women's Strike Coalition, sponsor of the demonstration, has urged women to stay away from work if possible, stop performing menial household chores, boycott certain allegedly degrading products and take children to husbands' offices to demonstrate the need for child-care centers.

Rallies were scheduled in most major cities, including New York, Washington, San Francisco, Detroit and Boston. Some local feminist groups have urged members to dump bras and cosmetics in trash cans, symbolizing opposition to women being forced to look sexy.

President Nixon, noting the suffrage anniversary, issued a proclamation Tuesday asking Americans "to recognize the great debt we owe to those who dedicated their life's work to the cause of women's suffrage."

He added, "Let us all recognize that women surely have a still wider role to play in the political, economic and social life of our country."

Several politicians endorsed the women's cause. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller proclaimed today "Women's Rights Day" in New York State. Mayors James Tate of Philadelphia and Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh took similar action in their cities.

Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., held a news conference with Betty Friedan, a leader of the National Organization of Women—NOW—and other feminists and announced plans to introduce new federal legislation for women's rights.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., one of 11 women members of Congress, complained that the nation's newspaper editors "are treating this thing as a joke."

"If it's not an absolutely fabulous success," she said, "then they will say that women don't want rights... they're happy where they are."

In Washington, the Secret Service announced Tuesday that for the first time it had hired women as police officers to be part of the new Executive Protective Service, responsible for protecting the President and his immediate family when they are in residence in the White House.

The strike coalition, at a news conference in New York Tuesday, urged women to boycott Silva Thins cigarettes, Ivory Liquid detergent, Prestine feminine deodorant and Cosmopolitan magazine.

The women accused the cigarette of portraying women as



(AP Wirephoto)

OPPOSING FORCES — Dr. Edgar F. Berman, who says women are not inferior, only different, chats with Dr. Estelle R. Ramey, an endocrinologist at Georgetown University medical school, who attacks Berman's theory as the "mythology against women now being clothed in a scientific cloak." The two met Tuesday night in Washington before addressing the National Women's Press Club.

"objects of contempt" in their women as sexual objects."

advertising; said of the detergent, "We feel older women have something to offer to society besides soft hands and clean faces;" and claimed the magazine was "geared to selling

Guests Entertained By Westbrook Residents

WESTBROOK (SC) — The Dutch Doss family, the Ben Seifs, the Earl Hayeses and Miss Sylvia Daniels attended the Doss reunion at Colorado City Community Center.

Visiting the Anson Henderson family were the W. C. McEwens, Pacomia, Calif., and daughter, Mrs. Eddie Newton and children, Modesto, Calif. Other guests were Mrs. Truman Crabtree, Angleton; Mrs. Violet West, Abilene; the Eddie McDonald family, Fort Worth; the John Stonemans, Odessa; and Mrs. Ford Marston, Wexford, Pa.

Mrs. T. A. Rees accompanied Mrs. C. N. Adams and Mrs. Faye Dupree to their homes in Irving. She also visited the Dees in Plano.

Guests of the Paul Byrds were her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, and daughter, Esther, and Mrs. Ralph Lee, all of Billings, Mont. Also visiting were Byrd's nephew and family, the Herman Byrds, Lewisville, Ark.

Larry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, will continue studying at Tarleton State College this fall, where he attended summer classes.

Robert Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chambers, is returning to Frank Phillips College, Borger, this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxey Ware attended the wedding of Doyce Edwards to Robbelyn Dean in Odessa Saturday. Edwards is a former Westbrook resident.

Mrs. Friedan said suffragettes had the whole avenue when they marched to celebrate and "we can have it again. This is our hour of history and we are going to take it."

She said, "I am not threatening violence, merely expressing determination."

One woman who disagreed with the feminists was Sausan Young, 22, of Lethbridge, Alta., Canada. Participating in a beauty contest in Montana, she was asked about women's liberation.

"Any girl with a head on her shoulders can get anything she wants out of a man. Honey, I've got better things to do than change tires."

She won the contest.

Suits 89¢
Dresses 89¢
Pants 39¢

BAHLMAN CLEANERS
1002 11th Place

Satisfaction Guaranteed
Weekdays 7:30-6:00
Saturdays 7:30-5:00

Hemphill-Wells
Milinery & Wig Department



Joni and Jodi Wigs TM

Sophisticated styling in thick and lustrous 100% modacrylic fiber. Comb it straight or curl it fluffy.

Features Ghedini's™ own contour shaping and tapered back.

- Hand-tied Front
- No Care Wash and Wear
- Naturally Blended Shades and Frosteds

Another trick of nature by
NORTH AMERICAN HAIR GOODS

TG&Y®

COLLEGE PARK CENTER
OPEN DAILY
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
PRICES GOOD THRU FRIDAY

HIGHLAND CENTER
MON.-WED. 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
THURS.-SAT. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

e.o.m. sale

HIGH TOP BASKETBALL SHOES

Reg. \$3.49
\$1.50

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

Magic Slates

Reg. 39¢
10¢

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

Ladies' Panties

4 PAIR **\$1.00**

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

Emery Boards

Reg. 35¢
10¢

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

CHAISE LOUNGER

\$4.00

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

CLOSE-OUT

Oil Cloth

36" Width
Reg. 98¢ Yd.
17¢ yd.

HIGHLAND STORE ONLY

CLOSE-OUT

Thread

35-Yd. Spool
Now Only **2¢ SPOOL**

BOTH STORES

Color Books

Reg. 5¢ Ea.
Now Only **2¢ ea**

HIGHLAND STORE ONLY

4-Foot Aluminum

Christmas Tree

Reg. \$3.88
Only 13
Saturdays to Christmas
\$2.97

HIGHLAND STORE ONLY

Final Close-Out

Summer Dry Goods

Values to \$4.00
67¢

HIGHLAND STORE ONLY

Flight Suits

Small Only
Reg. \$8.99
\$4.99

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

ASSORTMENT

Ladies' Sandals

Values to \$6.99
\$2.00

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

Notebooks

Reg. \$2.98
NOW **99¢**

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

Half-Pound Box

Thin Mints

Reg. 39¢
5 BOXES **\$1.00**

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

Mattress Pads

Twin Fitted, 39x76, Reg. \$5.98,
3 ONLY **\$3.00**
Twin Flat, 39x76, Reg. \$3.98,
5 ONLY **\$2.00**
King Fitted, 78x80, Reg. \$12.95,
8 ONLY **\$6.00**

FAMILY CENTER ONLY

Satin

Pillow Cover

Reg. \$1.99
Now Only **77¢ ea**

HIGHLAND STORE ONLY

Screen-Printed

Acrylan Knit

Reg. \$1.98 Yd.
Now Only **\$1.27 YARD**

HIGHLAND STORE ONLY

Manufacturer's Close-Out

Framed Pictures

Values to \$2.00
Now Only **67¢ ea**

HIGHLAND STORE ONLY

20-INCH

Breeze Box Fan

\$9.97

ONLY

BOTH STORES

PLASTIC

Picnic Plates

10¢ Value ONLY
3¢ ea

BOTH STORES

26

AUG

26



DEAR ABBY: I am just about ready to blow my brains out. What did I do wrong? I went with Al for four years. He was married, but he and his wife never got along. We spent every weekend together. Pretty soon Al had more clothes at my apartment than he had at home. I even paid for his psychotherapy for a year. I never looked at another man. I loaned him money, shared my car with him, cooked for him, did his laundry and waited patiently for the day his divorce became final. Well, it did, five weeks ago. Last night he told me that the only "real" love in a man's life is his first love, so he has decided to remarry his ex-wife!

Why are men such rats, and why are women such fools?

DEAR ABBY: You have just qualified for the "Old-too-Soon, Smart-too-Late" Club (women's department). Listed below are the most common traps which make membership automatic:

(a) An affair with a married man whose wife doesn't understand him. (She's usually "cold," extravagant or sick.)

(b) The working woman who keeps working while her boy friend keeps telling her he can't marry her until his mother dies, his kids are grown, or he gets all his debts paid off. (This never happens.)

(c) The woman who falls for the man-about-town who boasts publicly that he's not the marrying kind, but she hangs on thinking she's the one woman in the world who can get him to change his mind.

In the meantime, nothing changes but the color of her hair.

DEAR ABBY: I think the daughter who sent you her mother's letter about having her favorite cat "put gently to sleep" and buried with her ought to see about having her mother "put gently to sleep." It sounds to me as though the old broad is a little dippy.

Ask her if there isn't perhaps a friend or two whom she'd like to "reward" for their devotion by having them "put gently to sleep" with her.

If she doesn't, I have a few I'd like to volunteer, among

them, that fat-headed daughter who sent in her mother's letter. Sounds to me as if mental aberrations run in the family.

I agree completely with your reply. "Let nature decide." However, I'd like to suggest to old bat that if she's really worried about the cat's welfare, she should make provisions in her will for the cat's care.

Failing that, she should make sure somebody competent will care for her cat after she's gone. I only hope that will care for her cat after she's gone. I only hope that somebody isn't the same sort of "animal lover" she is. (sign me)

"OWNED BY A CAT" DEAR OWNED: Thanks for your support. I needed it. Would you believe my mail ran two to one in favor of doing away with the cat?

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

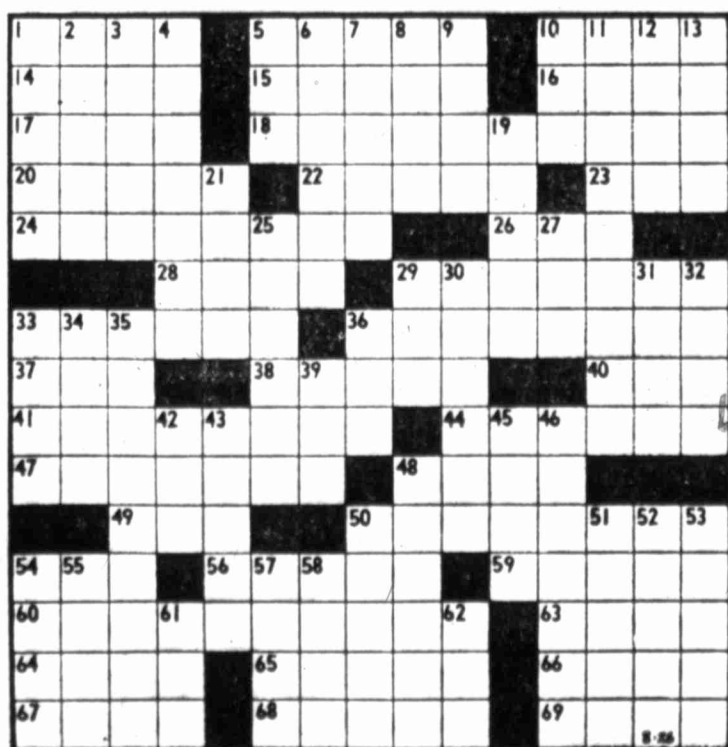


GRADUATE — Billy Ray Seal, who was selected as a scholarship winner by the Texas A&M Club, graduated from A&M University last week with a bachelor's degree in recreation and parks management. He plans to enter the University of Utah to work toward his masters in business administration. Billy Ray is the son of Mrs. Maud Seal, Garden City Route, and is a 1966 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	63 Fictional dog	27 Color
1 Summer place	64 Original thought	29 Received
5 Alabama city	65 Range animal	30 Builds
10 Feeling wonder	66 Wild revelry	31 Sailing
14 Ancient Greek coin	67 Gull	32 European river
15 Satellite of Uranus	68 Celtic soldier; variant	33 Create
16 Mr. Lugosi	69 Word on wall	34 Prayer word
17 Supernatural force; South Seas		35 Highest level: 2 words
18 Coast: 3 words	DOWN	36 Man's name
20 Explosion	1 Small band	39 Fishy relish
22 Hebrew service	2 Fun: 2 words	42 Also
23 Legal matter	3 Simple organism	43 Monk
24 Yesteryear: 2 words	4 Smear	45 Lamb's alias
26 "— always fair weather: 2 words	5 Reposed	46 — of the law
28 Goddess of discord	6 Wipes away	48 Moody
29 Escape	7 Counterparts	50 Pie man
33 Housemother	8 Fitting return	51 Miss Dinsmore
36 Ache	9 "I cannot tell —"	52 Attack: 2 words
37 Latin verb	10 Mr. Lincoln	53 Condition
40 Shelter	11 Lasts: 2 words	54 Mend, as bones
41 Prevented: 2 words	12 Otherwise	55 Counsel
44 Wine room	13 Sunlit times	57 Contingency
48 Normandy town: 2 words	19 Banal	58 Heraldry word
49 French king	21 Novice	61 Ashen
50 Occupation	25 Clubs and diamonds	62 Before
54 Croo monkey		
56 Of space		
59 Ornamental tag		
60 Innovation: 2 words		

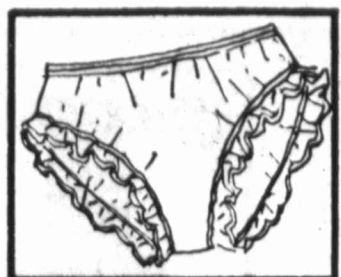
Puzzle of Tuesday, Aug. 25, Solved



85¢ BRIEFS

—SAVE 43¢

Long-wear nylon; easy fit. Misses' sizes. . . . 42¢



SPECIAL! FINE NYLON BIKINIS

Nylon satin; white, colors. Misses' 5, 6, 7. . . . 3/\$1



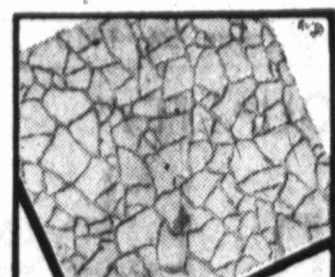
MEN'S SWEATERS WERE \$9.99 SAVE

Lamb wool with nylon. S-M-L-XL. . . . \$5.88



41x63" PANEL, REGULAR \$2.59

Airy polyester; machine wash. Colors! . . . \$1.88



VINYL ASBESTOS TILE, REG. \$8.55

Long - wearing 12"x12" tile in pack of 45. . . \$7.20



CANVAS ZIPPER BAG

Water-resistant. Bottom studs, ID plate. . . . \$3.29



Wards Reg. 19" LAWN

Flexible steel foot wood handle. . . .

STARTS TODAY!

MONTGOMERY WARD

IF YOU MISS THIS SALE...

YOU'VE



\$7 QUILTED ROBES . . . GREAT STYLES AT A GREAT LOW PRICE

In crisp cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill. Many colors, styles. Misses' sizes S, M, L

\$5.44



\$4 "TOTAL SLIP" GIVES YOU THE SPECIAL FIT YOU WANT!

Nylon tricot with shadow panels, Schiffli embroidery trim. Fitted bodice. Misses' 10-20.

\$2.94

SAVE \$2.19

\$1.69 STRETCH PANTY HOSE

3 PAIR \$2.88

Fine nylon, nude heel. In 4 sizes. For sport, dress.



98¢ CABLE KNIT KNEE HIGHS GO WITH SPORTY OUTFITS . . . SAVE!

Fine stretch nylon mesh knit in a cable stitch pattern. Great colors. Fits sizes 9 to 11.

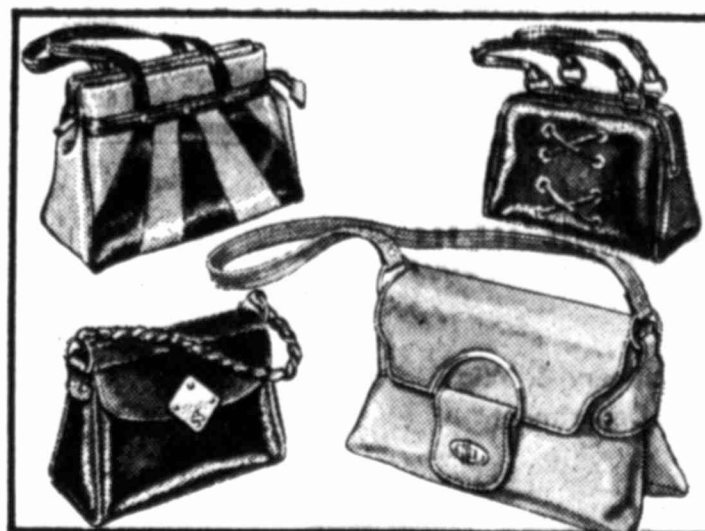
66¢



SAVE! OUR \$12 PONCHOS IN EIGHT GREAT COLORS

Our fringed-around poncho of acrylic knit . . . machine washable . . . in white, camel, red, copper, blue, navy, brown or black. One size fits 'em all.

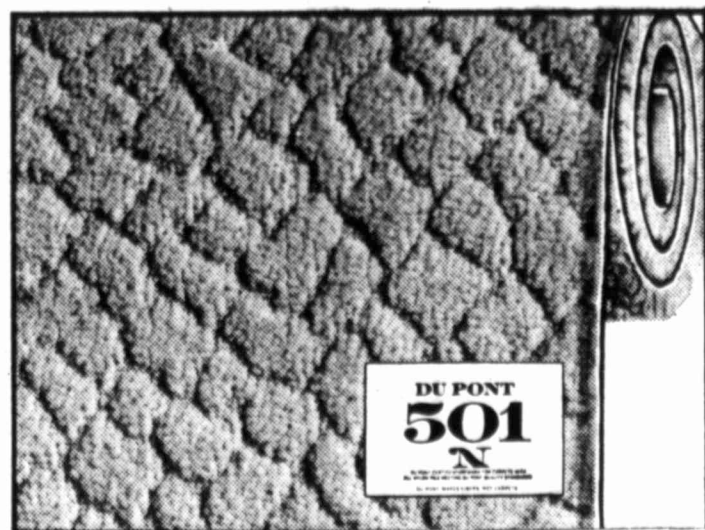
8.88



BAGS FOR CAMPUS OR CAREER

Big assortment of styles! Of rugged vinyl in crinkle pattern and smooth-look finishes.

3.88



SAVE \$3 ON OUR BEST-SELLING DUPONT 501® CARPET, REG. \$8.99

Nyallo—resilient nylon pile shows texture, color shading in tri-level motif. 5 solids.

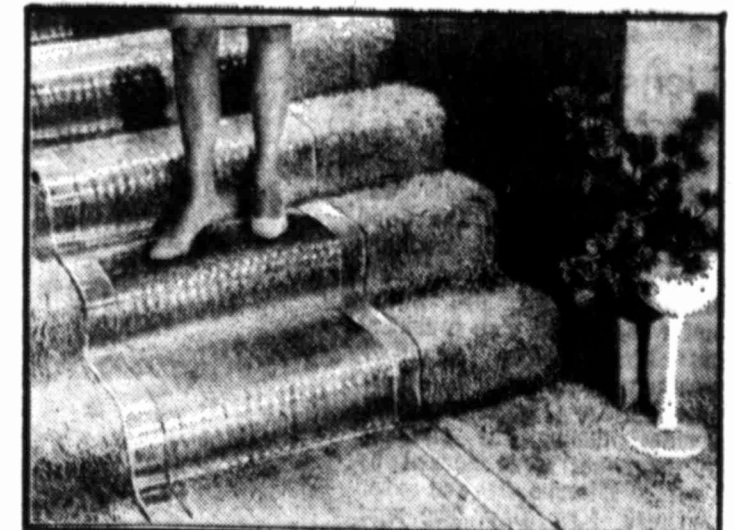
\$5.97



SPECIAL! 12-SPEED BLENDER AND 300-RECIPE BLENDER COOKBOOK

Touch-power switch gives extra surge of energy. Detachable cutters. Fashion colors!

\$24.99



SPECIAL! CLEATED VINYL CARPET RUNNER IN HANDY 6-FT. LENGTH

Grips carpets—protects them from dirt and wear in busy areas. Gold, clear, avocado.

\$4.99

WARDS NOW OPEN THURS

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
 Experte: Sally Jay Key, writ of habeas corpus.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
 G. B. Harding vs. George Blair, summary judgment.

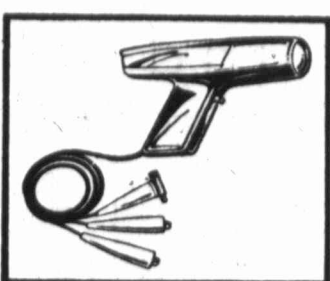
WARRANTY DEEDS
 Henry C. Townsend et ux to Richard J. Rando et ux, lot six, block one, Wagon Place.
 James L. Householder et ux to Joseph H. DeRouen et ux, lot 24, block eight, Suburban Heights Addition.
 Helen Carroll Master and Violet Mae Shank to Jim L. Abree et ux, lot one, block 16, Earle's Addition.
 Don Bustamante et ux to William C. Reed et ux, lot 18, block one, Colonial Heights.
 R. G. Epperson et ux to Thelma C. Lewis, lot two, block one, Central Park Addition.
 E. B. Hillburn et ux to R. Gage Lloyd et ux, lots 18, 19 and 20, block 14, Washington Place Addition.
 R. G. Jimenez et ux to Juana Rodriguez, lot 12, block 17, Jones Valley Addition.
 Morris Weiss et ux to C. K. Orr et ux, lots 18 and 19 and a tract on lot 17, block two, Highland South Addition.
 Bonnie Rountree to Preston Glenn Myrick et ux, tract in lot 10, lots 11 and 12, block five, South Haven Addition.
 Ruthie Rachal McSwain to Roscoe B. G. Cooper et ux, tract in lots five and six, block eight, Cole and Strayhorn Addition.
 Pearl R. Smith to Jess L. Smith tract in lot one block 81, original townsite of Big Spring.
 Olen Leon Randolph et ux to William L. Narrell et ux, lot three, block six, Kentwood Addition.
 G. L. Wilbanks Jr. et al to G. L. Wilbanks, tracts in block 16, lot nine, block 39, College Heights Addition.
 Magelyn L. Hultcherson to Danny Bonnett et ux, lot 25, block 13, Douglas Addition No. Two.
 Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Porter R. Briggs Jr. et ux, lot 16, block three Muir Heights Addition.
 Roy Lee Halley Jr. et ux to Donald Evans et ux, lot two, block two, Manning Addition.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
 William Neal Franklin Jr., 19, El Paso, and Pamela Ruth Faulkner, 21, 1415 Wood.
 Daniel Alexander Wanner, 21, Webster Grove, Mo., and Donna Michele Wanner, 20, Fort Worth.
 Michael Leslie Zant, 19, Vealmoor, and Mary Brenda Beal, 19, Ackerly.
 Larry Wayne Gumpert, 22, Fort Worth, and Pamela Ann Askew, 19, Midland.
 Santiago Rodriguez Herrera, 45, Big Spring, and Maria Rafaela Aguilar, 34, Big Spring.

NEW CARS
 Gail Gil, Box 2100, Houston, Chevrolet.
 David Grant, S. R. Box 5, Coahoma, Chevrolet.
 Donald W. Richey, Gail R. Chevrolet.
 James Allison, Box 790, Pontiac.
 Charles Girdner, Box 447, Dodge van.
 Atlantic Richfield Company, P. O. Box 2819, Dallas, Ford.
 Texas Electric, Box 871, Chevrolet pickup.
 Vogler, 1005 Boyd, Midland, Chevrolet.
 J. S. Jeter, 807 N. 20th, Chevrolet.
 L. S. Bonner, Beatrice Bonner, 1216 E. 12, Ford.
 Leslie McNeese, 3611 Connally, Ford pickup.
 Gary and Hohertz Architects, 906 E. 4th, two Buicks.
 Gatha Kaffes, 906 NE 7th, Andrews, Plymouth.
 Clifford, Kathryn Lawrence, Box 2378, Chevrolet.
 Robert Hattmann, St. Lawrence Rt. Garden Oaks, Box 2197, International pickup.
 Marvin L. Dixon, 1702 Alabama, Pontiac.

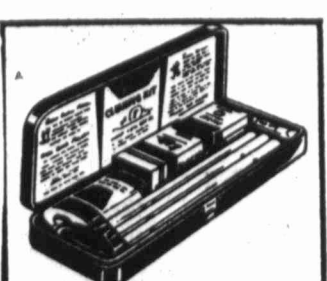
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
 J. R. Broughton, Box 502, Javelin, Sid Richardson Carbon Company, Box 570, Ford.
 Jose C. Sanchez, Box 129, Ozona, Ford pickup.
 Hollis R. Herndon, 1507 N. 13th, Mesquite, Ford.
 C. W. Mahoney, No. 4 Highland, Heather, Cadillac.
 Howard Armstrong, Rt. 1, Ackerly, Ford pickup.
 C. Joe Stocks, 2307 Roberts, Dodge.
 Lois Kennison, Rt. 2, Sweetwater, Buick.
 Weidon McAdams, Rt. 1, Box 146, International truck.
 Herman M. Smith, 2702 Rebecca, Olgasdale.
 Maurice Smith, 4037 Vicki, Ford.
 C. P. Chandler, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, Ford pickup.
 Jack Peirce, Shirley Peirce, No. 15 September Lane, Crestwood Park, Chevrolet.
 Homer Kasserman, 2600 Lynn, Oldsmobile.
 Mrs. James L. Sumrall, Rt. 1, Levelland, Ford.
 Bea Fells, Rt. 1, Snyder, Ford pickup.
 Frank L. Meng, 1206 Harding, Toyota, Plymouth.
 George P. Meyers, CMR 4602 Webb AFB, Volkswagen.
 Marshall L. Miller, CMR Box 3347, Webb AFB, Pontiac.
 Dr. Floyd R. Wray, Jr., 602 Highland, Pontiac.
 Terry L. Ferguson, Box 6061, Midland, Chevrolet, and Chevrolet pickup.
 Robert Van Rosenberg, 2617 Ann, Buick.
 G. Knox Chadd, 406 Dallas, Buick.
 L. Jones, Star Rt., Knott, Ford pickup.
 Jack Hopper Auto Sales, Big Spring, Pontiac.
 Ducky Robertson, 1315 Princeton, Buick.
 Bertie Marchbanks, Box 348, Cadillac.
 W. Johnson, 3609 Calvin, Volkswagen.
 Mrs. Vera Choate, P. O. Box 1387, Buick.
 Robbie L. Peters, 811 Runnels, Buick.
 M. W. Davis, Box 35, Clairmont, Volkswagen.
 Carl Schwab, 4200 Wagon, Volkswagen Camper.
 C. Anderson, 2009 Birdwell, Cadillac.
 David W. Harmond, 1506 E. 23rd, Oldsso, Opel.



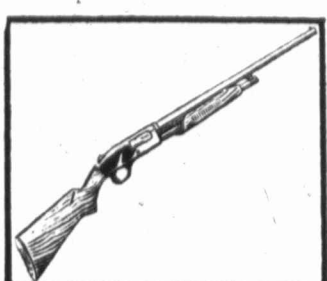
Wards Reg. \$1.29
19" LAWN RAKE
 Flexible steel teeth; 4-foot wood handle. **64¢**



WARDS \$29.99
TIMING LIGHT
 Check ignition timing. For 6, or 12-v. cars. **\$18.88**



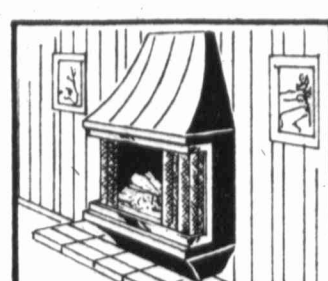
\$3.49 SHOTGUN
CLEANING KIT
 For 10, 12 or 16-ga.; 20, 28 or .410-ga. **\$2.99**



WARDS \$83.95
PUMP SHOTGUN
 12-ga. Takes 2 3/4 or 3" mag. shells. ... **\$67.44**



24" FRANKLIN
FIREPLACE
 Solid cast iron with brass ornaments. **\$99.88**



SAVE! ELECTRIC
FIREPLACE
 Just hang on wall and plug into outlet. ... **\$88.88**

MISSED IT!

YOU'LL MISS GREAT STOREWIDE SAVINGS!

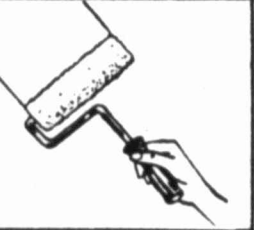


WARDS \$9.95 LATEX ENAMEL PROVIDES A RICH MATTE FINISH YOU CAN SCRUB!

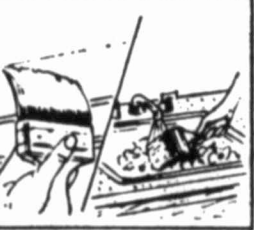
Our best interior paint! Retains its original beauty even after years of washing, scrubbing. Stubborn dirt, stains that would ruin most other paints come off with ease. It applies easily, and spills are wiped up with soapy water. Guaranteed to cover any color in 1 coat. Many colors.



SCRUBBABLE



1-COAT COVERAGE



DRIPLESS/EASY TO USE

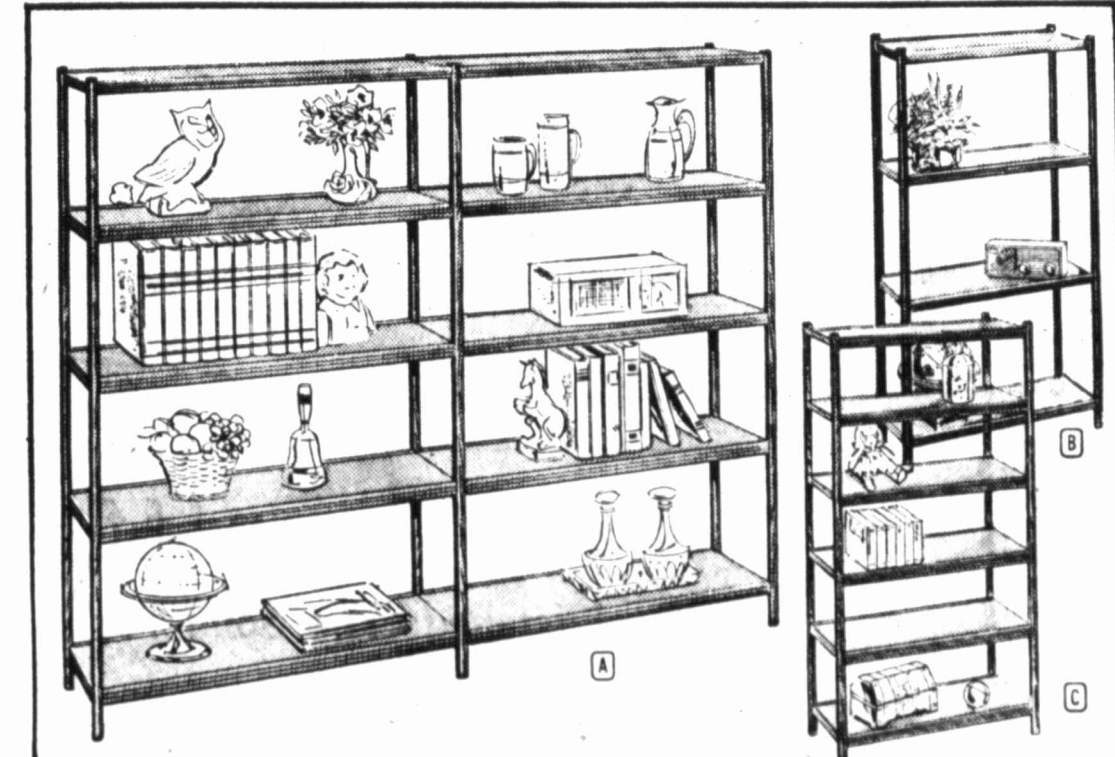


FAST DRYING

GUARANTEE
 This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this point fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage, or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



Outstanding Quality Superior in Value Exclusive Features Lab Tested-Approved



HAVE A STORAGE PROBLEM? SOLVE IT BEAUTIFULLY WITH STEEL SHELVEING FROM WARDS—SALE PRICED

(A) \$20.99 10-shelf unit has gold colored shelves, walnut wood-grain steel posts. Shelves hold up to 300 lbs. 60x60x12 in. **\$16.88**
 (B) \$9.49 4-shelf unit \$7.44 (C) \$18.49 6-shelf unit \$15.44



WASHER WITH SAFETY WRINGER
 Holds 12-lbs.; two speeds; harvest gold. **\$148.00**



Propane Gas Vehicles Score

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Two police cars, four garbage trucks and a utility truck owned by the city have used propane gas fuel for three months in the interests of economy and clean air, City Manager E.C. Brandon Jr. says.

Brandon said the seven vehicles have given the same driving performance as gasoline-powered cars and trucks. A supplier said the propane gas conforms to federal antipollution requirements expected to be in effect by 1975.

The two went to the site and found there really was a skull there—and a human one. They took it to Laredo police. The city police turned the skull over to the sheriff.

Deputies dug at the site Tuesday. They found more bones. Dr. Francesco Gonzales, a pathologist, joined the officers in an attempt to identify the remains. He said the skull appeared very old and bore no traces of flesh or tissue.

The bones were sent to a laboratory, where tests will be made to try to determine the cause and date of death.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 (c 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)
 Neither vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ Q J 10 8
 ♥ K Q 6 2
 ♦ Q 10 2
 ♣ 9 8

WEST
 ♠ K 9 5
 ♥ 8
 ♦ J 9 6
 ♣ K Q 10 7 5 4

EAST
 ♠ 7 6 4 3
 ♥ 10 9 4
 ♦ 8 7 5 4 3
 ♣ A 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A 2
 ♥ A J 7 5 3
 ♦ A K
 ♣ A J 6 3

The bidding:

South West North East
 1♥ 2♣ 2♥ Pass
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.
 South was close to the requirements for a demand bid holding 24 points in high cards and distribution, but he chose to open with one heart. West overcalled with two clubs and North freely bid two hearts. South reasoned that he might well expect to find his partner short in clubs and with good hearts or a high card on the side—either of which would give him a good play for slam. He, therefore, proceeded directly to six hearts.

West opened the king of clubs and declarer played the ace. He cashed the ace and queen of trumps. Had hearts divided evenly, South could concede one club, ruff two in the dummy and discard the deuce of spades on North's third diamond.

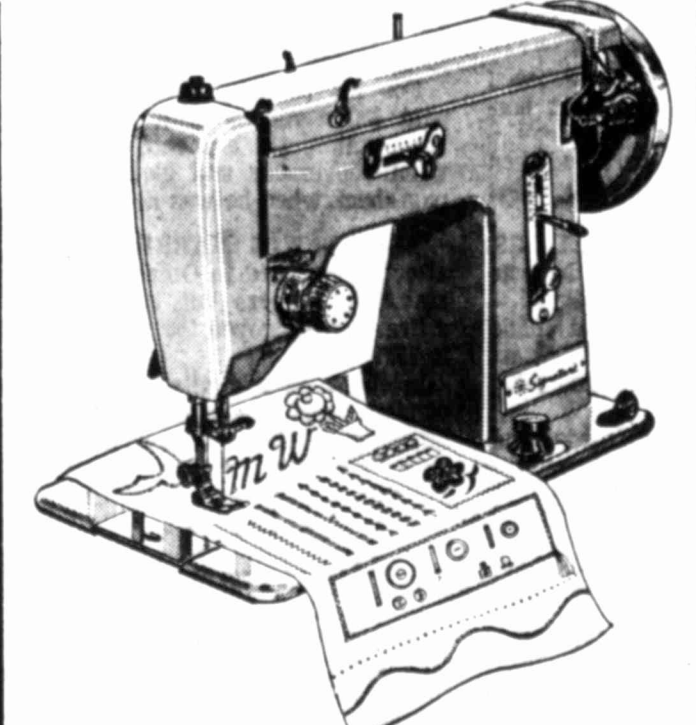
When West showed out on

the second heart, declarer could not safely trump clubs without subjecting himself to an overrun by East. He therefore, proceeded to cash the ace, king of diamonds and the ace of spades before drawing the last trump by leading over to dummy's king of hearts. The queen of diamonds was played next on which South discarded the deuce of spades.

Declarer was in position to lead the queen of spades thru East for a ruffing finesse, if he decided to play the later for the king. The jack of spades would serve as parking place for one of his clubs. West's overall made it appear more likely that he, rather than East held the king of spades. Further, the fall of the nine and jack of diamonds from West's hand suggested that the latter had only clubs and spades left. This suggested a scheme to declarer that might succeed regardless of the location of the king of spades. The nine of clubs was led from dummy and ducked around to West's ten as East discarded a diamond.

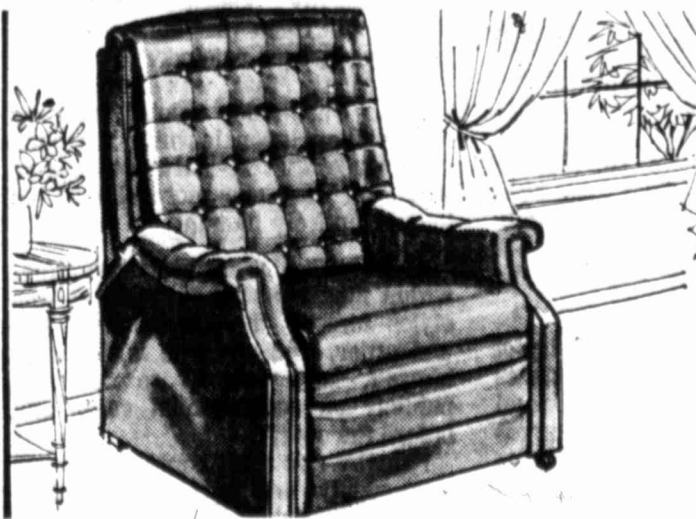
West could not avoid giving South a trick on the return. If he led back the queen of clubs, North ruffs and declarer's jack is established. The lead of a small club presents South with a free finesse. Finally, a spade shift must establish dummy's spades no matter which defender has the king.

West tabled his cards in a graceful concession to his opponent.



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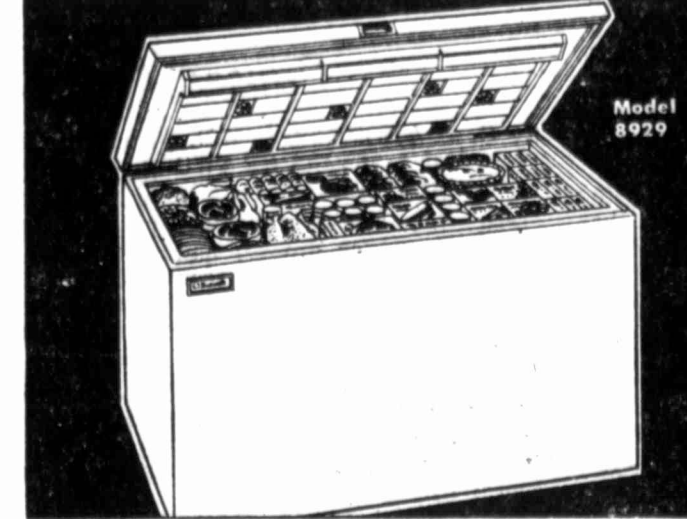
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26

AUG

26

A Devotion For Today . . .

Do not neglect the spiritual endowment you possess.
Timothy 4:14, NEB)

PRAYER: Help us, dear God, to use the abilities You have given us. May we not be guilty of neglect, but lead us into regular habits which will develop whatever talents we have. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Tourism In Texas Grows, Profitably

Don't sell Texas tourism short. People in the know for years have stressed the great contribution to the economy made by travelers, but many of us not intimately associated with businesses catering to the tourist and vacationer sometimes overlook the importance of the money they spend.

This perhaps has been Texas' biggest tourist year. The "Travel Log," a bulletin published by the Texas Highway Department, cites just a few examples:

At the tourist bureau in Orange, 26,748 visitors were served during July, 18,651 of them from out of state. That's 1,000 more out-of-staters in one month than visited the Orange bureau during the entire year of 1960. On one day, August 1, this same bureau served 1,113 people, 831 of them from out of state.

And clear across the state, the Judge Roy Bean tourist center at Langtry reported more visitors.

13,535, stopped during the month of July than in any other month since the attraction was opened. The increase was 32 per cent over July, 1960. Over at Waskom, at the state line near Shreveport, the increase was about the same per cent, with a total of more than 18,000 visitors during July.

These are just a few of the Texas Highway Department welcome centers, spaced strategically near major highway entrances to the state, but the gains must be as great at other gateways.

It all means that Texas has made outstanding progress in the tourist development field. Effective advertising must be a factor in this, good highways and interesting attractions certainly must be counted, but above all an atmosphere of interest, friendliness and gracious hospitality has to count. If we treat our visitors right, they treat us right, and it all adds up to a lot of dollars.

Need For More State Taxes

It must come as no surprise that the Texas Legislature next year will have to look for new taxes. Requests from various departments are in and, without exception, seek higher appropriations. All these do not have to be accommodated, but there are some areas, such as higher welfare and education costs that virtually are "built in."

Estimates as to new tax revenues in Austin range all the way from \$150 million to \$400 million.

Governor Preston Smith has acknowledged that more taxes will be needed, and indicated that some

alterations in the sales tax might get first consideration.

Paul Eggers, a Republican running against Smith, says Texas can hold the line on taxes next year, "through strict budgeting and sound economy measures." This sounds good, even if more political than practical. Many commitments already have been made, for new colleges, for escalating teacher pay, for higher requirements on the part of the federal government in the welfare area. None of this takes into consideration the harsh fact of inflationary factors. We might as well be braced for unpleasant news.

David Lawrence

The Issue Of Terrorism

WASHINGTON — The rise in crime and the new terrorism in America have produced the most challenging issue of our times. People are distraught because authorities seem unable to cope with the acts of violence, including bombings, that are taking place in cities large and small throughout the country. National anti-crime legislation has been widely supported, but apparently there are many other things which are going to be necessary besides action by the federal government.

The states and cities will have to strengthen their laws with respect to the sale of explosives to prevent their being used for criminal purposes. But, even more, it may become desirable to increase the penalties which hitherto have been imposed on those who commit such crimes.

THE SUBJECT of gun control has been widely debated, but crime is not going to be prevented simply by limiting the availability of weapons. Prompt trials and the imposition of long-term sentences are even more important. One of the weaknesses of our court system is the ability of the accused and his counsel to delay trials indefinitely. The overcrowded court calendars are another obstacle. Ways must be found to bring criminals to justice more quickly than is being done today.

A SOURCE of trouble which has been too much neglected is the unrestricted way in which extremist organizations have been allowed to

operate. Their leaders speak openly about "revolution," and this is supposed to be merely "free speech." But the words often are accompanied by direct threats to the safety of citizens and sometimes are followed by disturbances even in the courtrooms. The episode in California — when a group planned and actually tried to carry out the escape of convicts by holding a judge as hostage and then killing him — is an example of the lengths to which terrorism has gone.

THIS IS but one instance of the guerrilla-type warfare being waged by militant groups across the country. Policemen are the targets of snipers, who fire from buildings and then escape, often with the help of others in the area. Ambushes are set. One officer was killed and seven were injured in Omaha by an explosion rigged to go off in a vacant building when they answered a call for help. Bombings of police headquarters and other government buildings are becoming commonplace.

Another serious aspect of the problem is the manner in which the police are being regarded throughout the country. A damaging propaganda against authority, with charges of "police brutality" and oppression, has been carried on by radicals.

THE REAL QUESTION, however, is not who fired the first shot in the excitement and panic of a riot, but who incited the disturbance. The crime begins in the instigation of the disorder itself because the lives of people who are in the immediate vicinity become endangered.

There has been a tendency to be indifferent to many of the expressions advocating terroristic tactics that have been made by persons either accused of crime or sympathetic with those who have been involved in meless in the streets in which innocent citizens have been killed or injured. The casualty list is getting larger and larger.

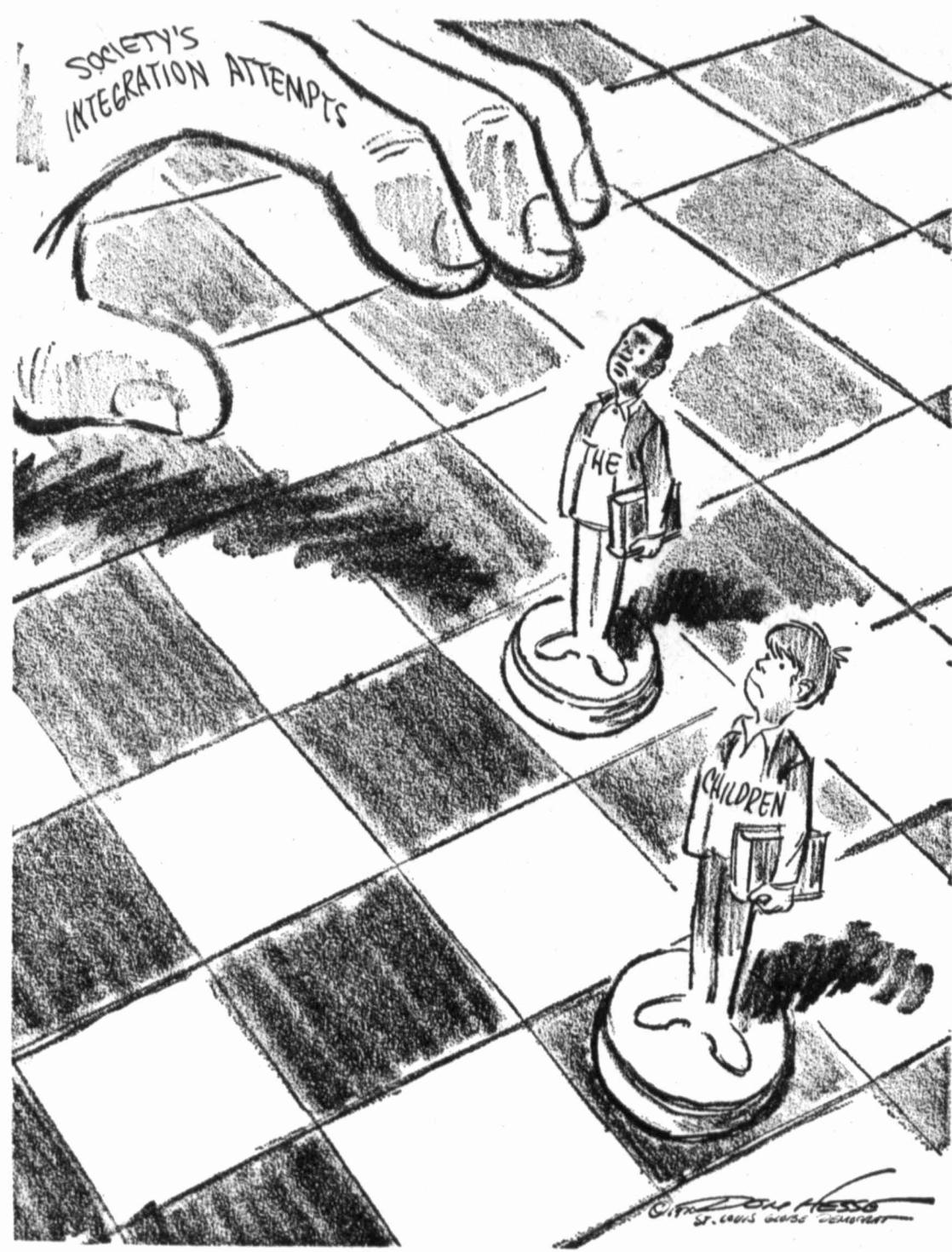
THE AMERICAN people, when they go to the polls in November, will have all this in mind as they vote for state and local officials. To a certain extent, too, they will reveal their discontent with the incumbent members of Congress who are seeking re-election. There is a growing belief that the federal government can do more than it has done to deal with the unrest and to break down the terrorism and punish those who incite disorders.

(Copyright, 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Mini-Skirts

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — Hollie Chilton, a 100-year-old Mercer County woman, has her own ideas about mini-skirts.

"Aren't all those short dresses the women wear nowadays terrible?" she says. "It's got so I never see a woman's face any more, but I know all the women in my neighborhood by their legs!"



John Cuniff

Rechristened 'The Solid 70s'

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. economy is now felt to be in something of a rolling re-adjustment, which is to say that the ebb tide of recession appears to be spent and that the return tide is spilling back into a few crannies.

Not everyone will agree that this is so, but some documentation of the Nixon administration's recent optimism seems to be appearing. The evidence is spotty and maybe inconclusive, but who knows exactly when the tide turns?

Dr. Paul McCracken, the President's chief economist, points to small increases during July in industrial production, personal income, retail sales and housing starts as encouraging signs.

But there are still some discouraging signs. Unemployment, now at a 5 per cent rate, could very well rise before the summer is over. And those polls of consumer sentiment still show much resistance toward spending.

In fact, recent surveys by Sindlinger & Co. of managers, officers and professionals—the people who presumably must believe in an upturn before they can help bring it about—shows them lacking in confidence about the immediate future of the economy.

Moreover, the signs that are being interpreted as indicating a "cautiously expansionist course," in the words of McCracken, are not that strong. They are still vulnerable to major strikes, for example.

At any rate, the rolling re-adjustment isn't likely to turn into a flood tide. The upturn that is forecast to begin any month now, if it hasn't already, is likely to be marked by steadiness rather than vigor.

Not so many months ago forecasters of the economic scene looked for a surging economy

during the 1970s, and a popular pastime was to seek the most appropriate name for the decade. The 1960s has been christened the "soaring sixties." The 1970s then, were to be the "sizzling seventies."

You don't hear much of that anymore. More soberly, fore-

casters now realize that some of the soaring sixties was an ascent from reality. The 1970s have now been rechristened "the solid 70s."

Even that term could be optimistic, because it applies mainly to economic as distinct from social issues.

Hal Boyle

Unbalanced Hypocrite?

NEW YORK (AP) — A man is usually as mentally healthy as he thinks himself to be.

But the world is so mixed up today that if a fellow feels good he wonders what is wrong with him.

Is he on the beam or off his rocker? Maybe his best friend won't tell him and even his hairdresser doesn't know for sure.

Whom can he turn to for help? Here is a handy little do-it-yourself test that should show you what state your mind is in. Simply ask yourself the following questions:

Do you have five friends whose loyalty to you is unquestionable, who would defend you under any circumstances, and who would be truly glad if you unexpectedly made a million dollars?

Every now and then when you look into the mirror don't you get a wild hope that your hair is coming in a little thicker on top?

Does your wife understand you—perhaps only too well? Is it not true that you sometimes suspect your doctor keeps his best medicines for himself and some of his pet patients?

Even though you know nutty people often have the delusion they are being followed, haven't you more than once had an uneasy conviction that you were being followed yourself?

If you just had more time,

you'd learn a foreign language or do something else to improve your cultural level, wouldn't you?

Suppose you were in a wagon train under attack, and someone had to try to ride through the encircling Indians to get help from the U.S. cavalry. You'd volunteer for that mission—right?

Can you write down from memory your Social Security number, your car license number, your blood type, the number of people you have borrowed \$5 or more from in the last year, and the manner in which the 50 stars in the American flag are arranged?

When the boss tells a funny story to the gang around the office water cooler, you laugh along with the others even though you don't catch the punchline, do you not?

Those are the questions. Now to the score.

If you answered either yes or no to all the questions, you are a mentally unbalanced hypocrite — a menace to yourself and to others.

But if you answered yes to some and no to some—it makes no particular difference which—you are a normal liar, no more confused than most people, and can let your mind alone, which is about the best thing you can do for it anyway.

Around The Rim Waterway To The Islands

One of the contributing factors to the spread of industry and population in Europe has been its system of rivers which put most urban centers within access to tidewater. From time immemorial, man has not yet devised a system of transportation of volume goods quite as economical as water.

IT IS AN INTRIGUING thought that before long water transportation will extend almost to the center of the continental United States. Of course, the Mississippi provides this for the eastern third of the nation, but the vast landlocked areas west of the Father of Waters has been cut off from this economic bonanza.

The Arkansas River, however, is being tamed and converted into a waterway from Tulsa, Okla., to the Mississippi. Already, barge traffic is plying the river from above Little Rock, Ark., to the Mississippi. Bank stabilization, dams and locks are under construction to take the navigation channel past Fort Smith, Ark., on to Muskogee, Okla., and finally to Tulsa's doorstep.

THE ARKANSAS is a 2,500-mile long river which heads in Colorado, flows up into Kansas, angles southward across the northeast corner of Oklahoma and diagonally to the upper southeast part of Arkansas on the Mississippi. Elevation of the river runs from about 60 feet at the Mississippi to something over 400 feet near Tulsa.

Between Tulsa and the Mississippi are mountains of more than 2,800 feet elevation, but the Arkansas literally cuts a trench between the Ozark Mountains on the north and the Ouachita Mountains on the south. The Arkansas has a history of huge volumes of water in the spring, and an almost sluggish status in the upper reaches in summer. But a system of dams (plus some auxiliary lakes) has equalized the flow, reducing treacherous shifts in the sandy banks

and at the same time furnishing a reservoir for navigation water.

RECENTLY, I got to watch lock No. 7 (there will be 24) and dam on the Arkansas in action at Little Rock. Part of the river is flanked with an earthen dam, leading to a long concrete dam with 20 gates, each capable of spilling a respectable river. At the south end of the dam is a huge concrete sluice box containing the lock. This structure is 980 feet long and will accommodate around 300 feet within the locks. When crafts move into the lock on the lower side, huge gates swing shut, the valves (or gates) are opened to admit water from the upper level so that the crafts in the lock rise to a maximum of 18 feet at about two feet a minute. Then the upper gates are opened and the boats chug upstream to the next lock. The process is repeated equally rapidly for downstream traffic.

IT IS HARD to realize that one of these operations releases enough water (about 10 million gallons) in 10 minutes to supply Big Spring on a hot summer day. No wonder warnings are sounded to caution those in the lock to be battened against currents set to be able to adjust rapidly changing levels, and to those downstream to look out for strong currents. Sounds associated with ocean ports have an eerie sound in the pinelands.

THE PROJECT has been criticized as a boondoggle, and the late Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma was accused of keeping a monumental pork barrel going during his lifetime. Maybe so, but even in its incomplete stage, the Arkansas waterway is carrying about twice the traffic past Little Rock, Ark., as was estimated originally. Trinity Canal boosters in Texas may take heart.

—JOE PICKLE

The Late Medal

It Arrived Without Warning

NAPLES, Tex. (AP) — It took Clive Knight of Omaha, Tex., only a split second to earn the Purple Heart but it took him more than 51 years to get it.

When the decoration for being wounded in action arrived, it was without any warning and without ceremony in the mail without any explanation of the award or the delay.

The fact that the story is pretty much routine kept Knight from wondering too much about the whole incident.

HE EARNED the Purple Heart while he was serving with the 7th Infantry, Company G, of the 2nd Battalion.

It was the time of the ill-famed battle of the Meuse-Argonne near the German border which turned out to be one of the decisive ones of World War I.

Knight and his company of 250 men went into the battle and the fighting was so fierce that only 120 of the Americans survived it.

Knight was in battle Sept. 26, 1918, when a German howitzer shell burst near him. A piece of the shrapnel hit him in the thigh.

"I DIDN'T know what happened until I woke up in a field tent hospital," Knight said.

He spent four weeks there and then walked and hitched rides 70 miles back to his company.

The battle lasted from Sept. 1, 1918, to Nov. 11, 1918 — the day the war ended and the armistice was signed.

That action and the wound made Knight eligible for the Purple Heart and its presentation is a routine thing but in his case it wasn't.

Knight wasn't given the medal and

as time went by, he thought less and less about it until he forgot it.

It hadn't crossed his mind in years until he got his mail on March 17 of this year — 51½ years after the medics hauled him from the World War I battle on a stretcher.

IN MAIL that morning was a small box and in that small box was his Purple Heart.

Knight said he has heard of a similar case of a delay of an award going to a Mt. Pleasant, Tex., man.

Knight, who will be 75 years old Sept. 24, is a retired carpenter and oil field superintendent. He works at the cattle pens now at Omaha for R. B. Stovall "just to keep fit."

He was drafted for the Army during the first World War when he was 23 years old.

HE SPENT two weeks basic training at Waco, four weeks at San Antonio and one night at Ft. Bliss near El Paso.

His training over with, he left Hoboken, N. J., on the USS America for France.

After the war, he stayed on with the Army of Occupation to help rebuild roads, houses and clean up the mess of war.

For his military service, he was paid \$30 a month while he was in the states, \$33 a month for his 14 months overseas and given a \$94.30 pay check when he was discharged.

KNIGHT WAS MARRIED in 1920 after he returned to Omaha. He kept his Army papers but lost them in a fire that destroyed the family home in 1931.

In them were a citation for good conduct and recognition for not having gone absent without leave.

Andrew Tully

Nixon Should Watch His Language

Andrew Tully is on holiday. During his absence his column is being written by various national figures.

By LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN
Democratic National Chairman

WASHINGTON — Is Agnewism contagious?

Have the cheers and applause that engulf our verbose Vice President when he throws raw meat to his Republican audiences been heard in the Oval Office by the man who urged us all to lower our voices?

Does our President, who traveled the Agnew road when he was Vice President, yearn for a piece of the action? It would seem so. For in recent months Mr. Nixon has been falling victim to the potentially dangerous habit of speaking out without anticipating the impact of his words.

SOMETIMES, it's merely a slip of the tongue — as when he introduces Mr. Mitchell as "the Attorney General of the United Nations," or urges Congressional action by "Democrats of both parties."

These harmless missteps need not alarm us. Unfortunately, however, Presidents nearly every day are engaged in conversations, private and public, that can affect the course of millions of lives. Mr. Nixon's verbal slips regrettably have not been confined to small talk.

IN A RECENT news conference, the President said federal observers would not be sent into the South to check on school desegregation unless they were requested by state and local officials. This was not what the departments of Justice and Health, Education and Welfare knew to be the case, and the President's press secretary had to clear up the record.

During that same news conference, Mr. Nixon came up with some new thoughts on South Vietnam. "We are opposed," he remarked casually, "to a coalition government, negotiated or imposed."

OPPOSED to a negotiated coalition government? For months the President had carefully limited himself to opposing an imposed coalition government in Saigon. Would he suddenly knuckle under to President Thieu in a spontaneous news conference rejoinder?

Apparently that was not his intention. Top aides quoted him as telling them, upon learning the news conference, that he had misspoken on that one. Just one more slip of the tongue, entirely human.

AND NOT ONCE, but three times within nine months, a President who styles himself the champion of law and order, and one who is a lawyer himself, has seen fit to comment publicly on controversial cases still before the courts.

Finally (we must hope), Mr. Nixon was openly and publicly critical of a controversial California court decision on school desegregation last winter. A presiding judge of the California Superior Court went on nationwide television to remind the lawyer-President that he had commented on a case still on appeal and perhaps jeopardized judicial process in the matter.

LEGAL IMPROPRIETIES aside, the President must now recognize the price he and his country can pay for the luxury of allowing himself to give vent to his emotions. He must, in short, be reminded of the dignity of his office — and he must watch his language.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



PLACARDS STRIKE of the shock posters. National Lifeline, a chain of alcoholics in Los Angeles, "He's been 'LSD can take you

DEATH

J. M. Fields Dies Tuesday

James Marvin Fields, resident of Big Spring, almost 25 years, died here at 6:15 Tuesday.

The Rev. Claude pastor of Trinity Church, will officiate funeral rites Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Fields was born 1906, in Big Spring, Okla. He was married Dec. 18, 1930, to Miss Andrews. They moved to Big Spring where he for several contractors self employed. He was Baptist.

Surviving are his Georgia; two sons, J. Fields and Wayne Fields; one daughter, Linda Gilbert. Big Spring brothers, Altee Fields, Ted Fields and L. B. Big Spring, and Arno of Tennessee; one sister, Ione Fern of California; grandchildren.

Mrs. Davidson Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Cleo Davidson, 61, of T. T. (Bud) Davidson, died at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday after a short illness.

Rites will be Wednesday 4 p.m. in the Funeral Chapel with Dale Cain officiating. She will be in the Mount Cemetery.

Mrs. Davidson was born 1886, in Mobile, Ala. She was married Mr. Davidson 1902, at Old Glory, Tex. She moved to Howard C. 1922, and he died in 1946.

Surviving Mrs. Davidson are five sons: Earl Davidson, Clackston Davidson, Seven-Mile Davidson, Lloyd Davidson, and Lloyd Davidson, both of Big Spring. She also has grandchildren; one sister, Ira McCarty, Mergary.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. in the funeral home of Fairchild, A. B. C. McIlvain, Harold Chester Cathey, Lloyd

Landowne To Mull Plans

PRESIDIO, Tex. (AP) — as landowners here called to a meeting to discuss the details of the re-Mexico boundary agreement.

The arrangement between President Nixon and President D. seeks to end a controversy caused by the constancy of the Rio Grande. The Mexican War ended L. T. Van Eman, a lawyer, said Tuesday stands 74 per cent of land will go to the United States and 26 per cent to the United States.

He said he fears the around Presidio will of their best irrigate the transfer.

Reports from Puerto where the two presided last week, said the law was losing around Pr "alkali flats inhabited rattlesnakes and jac-

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1970

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Howard County Junior College Is
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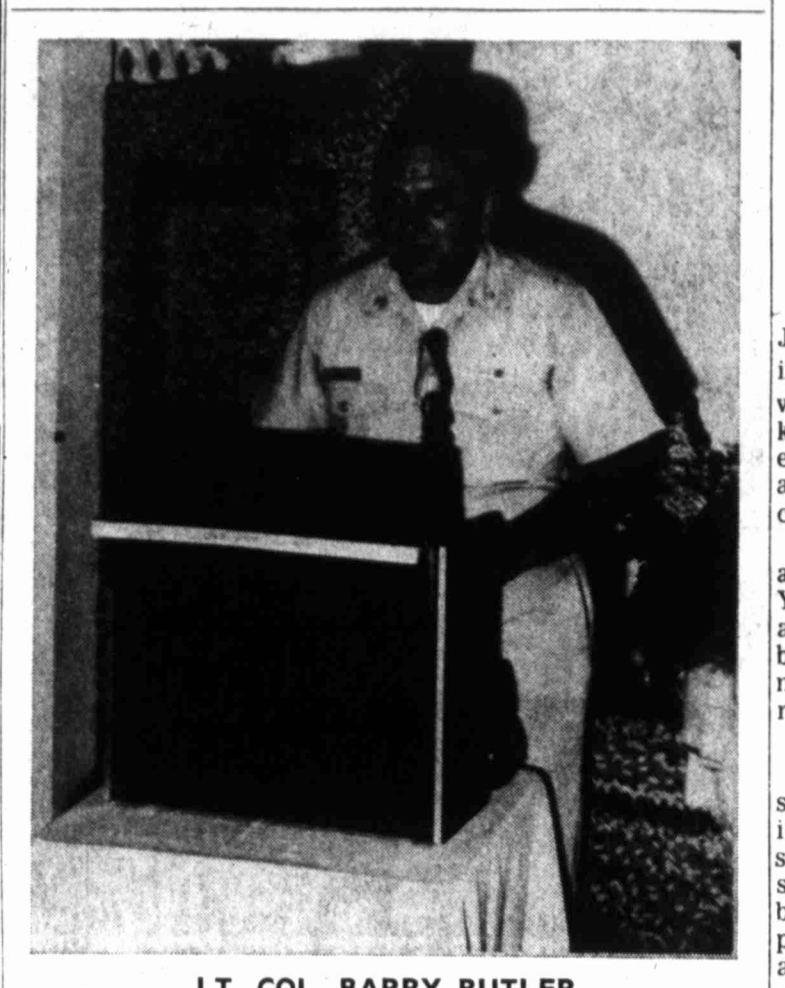
FUNDAMENTALS OF PLASTICS
Monday And Wednesday, 6 P.M. To 9 P.M.

Injection Molding Processes
Tuesday And Thursday, 6 P.M. To 9 P.M.

Registration will start Tuesday, Aug. 25, from 1-4 and 6-9; Wednesday, Aug. 26, from 8-12, 1-4 and 6-9. Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 27.

For Further Information
Dial 267-6311 For Mr. Mark Goettsche
Howard County Junior College

8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 26, 1970



LT. COL. BARRY BUTLER HONOR FOR BUTLER Air Force Pilot With Navy Wings

An Air Force pilot with Naval aviator's wings???

That's indeed a rare bird, but Lieutenant Colonel Barry R. Butler, USAF, may hold the distinction of being the only man with both silver and gold wings. It happened recently when Vice Admiral Bernard M. Streen, Chief of Naval Air Training, made Lieutenant Colonel Butler an honorary Naval Aviator in ceremonies at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Lieutenant Colonel Butler has served on Admiral Streen's staff as Advanced Training Officer for the past three years. His outstanding contributions to naval aviation were noted in the designation ceremonies. Before receiving Navy wings, Lieutenant Colonel Butler had flown several hundred hours in Navy aircraft and had made six carrier deck landings aboard the USS Lexington.

Butler went to the Pensacola assignment from a tour of duty at Webb AFB, where he was commander of the student officer squadron. He formally remains attached to Webb while on the Navy liaison assignment. A pilot with 27 years of Air Force service, Lieutenant Colonel Butler served in Italy during World War II and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Called from the reserves for the Berlin Airlift, he became the Air Traffic Controller at Frankfurt, Rhein-Main, Germany. While on his next tour in Korea he decided to make the Air Force a career and was subsequently transferred to the Air Force Training Command at Laredo, Tex., where he served as Squadron Operation Officer.

In 1962, Lieutenant Colonel Butler became the first Air Force officer in the Da Nang area of Vietnam. He logged 50 missions in Da Nang as an advisor to the Vietnamese before receiving orders to Naval Air Training Command in Pensacola.

Chief Reappointed

DURANT, Okla. (AP)—Choctaw Indian Chief Harry J. W. Belvin learned Tuesday he has been reappointed for another year.

Asst. Secretary of the Interior Harrison Loesh appointed Belvin to serve his 23rd consecutive year as chief of the Choctaws.

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Middle East Peace Talks Suspended

By The Associated Press

Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian security men battled in downtown Amman today, with one guerrilla reported killed and three civilians wounded. Lebanese demonstrators against guerrillas in the Biblical city of Sidon and in Beirut.

The Middle East peace talks at U.N. headquarters in New York were in suspension after an opening round Tuesday that brought no indication of any movement toward a compromise.

BLAZED AWAY

The cause of the Amman street battle was not learned immediately. But eyewitnesses said a group of guerrillas on one side of the street and "special branch" security men behind a parked car on the other blazed away at each other with pistols and submachine guns. Joint army-guerrilla patrols raced to the scene, stopped the fighting and made several arrests.

It was the eighth such incident reported since the guerrillas vowed to sabotage the cease-fire agreement in which Jordan's King Hussein joined Egypt and Israel on Aug. 7.

The demonstration in Sidon took the form of a general strike in the wake of street battles Monday between guerrillas and pro-Nasser followers of Maarouf Saad, the city's representative in Parliament. Two persons were killed, more than a dozen wounded and Saad was kidnapped for a time by the guerrillas.

BEHIND SANDBAGS

Saad's followers called the strike because one of his relatives was still being held by the guerrillas, who were entrenched behind sandbags on roofs and at street intersections.

The demonstrators in Beirut were from the South Lebanese village of Chebaa. Blaming the guerrillas for Israeli strikes against their village, they sealed off the main street outside the office of the Palestine Liberation Organization with barricades of burning tires and demanded that the guerrillas protect them or move out of their village.

OPENING ROUND

Following the opening round of peace talks in New York with U.N. representative Gunnar V. Jarring as go-between, Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah flew to Jerusalem to report to his government. Tekoah's departure was no surprise, having been announced last weekend.

Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharaf returned to his post in Washington, saying he would return whenever Jarring called him back.

The third participant in the talks, Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat of Egypt, remained in New York.

Jarring met successively Tuesday morning with Tekoah, Sharaf and Zayyat, then held a second session with the Israelis. Jarring, adhering to his usual custom, had nothing to say to newsmen. The ambassadors confined themselves to generalities or restatements of their government's previous positions.

SLOW PROGRESS

The talks at U.N. headquarters are expected to go slowly for the next month or so, with no progress likely until the foreign ministers of the three nations come to New York for the General Assembly in September.

Zayyat declared that the objective of the talks is to implement the U.N. Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967; Tekoah said they are to attain agreements between Israel and the other nations.

The Jordanian delegate, Sharaf, called for "full Israeli withdrawal from all the territories occupied" in the 1967 war.

BACK IN CAIRO

In Cairo, Palestine guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat met Tuesday night with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and his information minister, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal. Arafat and Heikal had met three times since the guerrilla leader's arrival in Cairo Monday, and observers speculated that the meeting with Nasser indicated progress toward easing Arafat's opposition to the new 90-day cease-fire with Israel.

The Israeli military command reported the fourth guerrilla attack in three months on an Arab gasoline station at Rafiah, in the Gaza Strip. A spokesman said the explosion Tuesday night badly damaged the station, but no one was hurt. Eight persons had been injured in the previous attacks.

Both of these counties have achieved 64 per cent through the seven month-period, whereas the district figure is 53 per cent. Gaines with 32 per cent and Nolan with 35 are bringing up the rear.

In July, District 4 sales amounted to \$123,126, according to Larson Lloyd, district chairman. This makes \$796,242 for the year.

The record of sales by counties in July (with cumulative totals in parentheses) and per cent of yearly quota attained follows:

Andrews	\$11,659	(\$29,848)	50
Dawson	\$5,432	(\$64,015)	64
Fisher	\$3,580	(\$20,341)	41
Gaines	\$3,278	(\$22,271)	32
Howard	\$55,034	(\$386,546)	64
Martin	\$1,855	(\$14,172)	47
Mitchell	\$11,980	(\$88,480)	59
Nolan	\$10,213	(\$95,661)	35
Scurry	\$20,095	(\$74,908)	50
Totals	\$123,126	(\$796,242)	53

Bond Sales Off A Bit

Sale of United States savings bonds is running slightly off pace through the first seven months of the year, in District 4 but Howard and Dawson Counties are considerably ahead of their targets.

Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW
—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon nothing seems to work out as you intended. After that time, however, you are able to make interesting plans. Intelligent action of a practical nature can solve matters easily. Think of security that can bring to you the things that are vital to your well-being.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Conditions of home could give you a headache until lunchtime. Then take care of that monetary matter wisely and all is fine again. Meet expectations of kin. Show that you have poise.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Using much care in travel is most important today. Letters bring advancement you want just at this time. Improve routines. Don't permit some upstairs to disturb you altogether.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): The financial picture looks bleak this morning, but later an expert gives fine advice which you should follow. Improve budget so that all works more easily for you. Try to be clever.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Steer clear of whomever or whatever could cause unhappiness in the morning. Later, a practical plan gives just the advice you want. In the evening go out and have a good time with good friends. Show how charming you are.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Morning is a good time to correct annoying situation. Later you can talk with a prominent person and gain support you want. Do charity work that improves prestige. Show generosity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Avoid temptation to be critical of a good friend. The afternoon brings a big chance to advance. Some social fun with good friends is possible in the evening. Show a happy mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You have a difficult job to handle in the morning, but an early start sees it done well. Higher-up later supports project you have in mind. Taking loved one to dinner at a fine restaurant could be very enjoyable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Improve your appearance and begin the day right. Discuss with an associate how to have a good time together tonight. Go along with new conditions now coming up for you. They are good.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Much good can come from handling duties ahead of you efficiently today.

DON'T procrastinate any longer. Give them your full attention. A special favor for mate brings the results you desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't feel bogged down by duties you have to handle with fellow workers. Be enthused about them and much is accomplished. Later do some shopping for new clothing you need. Stay within your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Being fearful with mate could result in trouble, so be gentle instead. Please kin by doing work they want you to do tonight. Be practical in putting those new ideas to work.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Take the time to go out with congenials for the fun and happiness you need just at this time. Show your finest talents. Take kin along with you and have a delightful time. Do only work that is important.

Last 3 days to save . . .

20% OFF ON OPEN STOCK

Famous Poppytrail Dinnerware

Through Saturday . . . you can fill in or start your service of coveted Poppytrail dinnerware at 20% off . . . Each pattern carefree and gay as a beautiful sunny day in California.

You'll love the exciting colors, interesting shapes. Hand-crafted and decorated permanently under glaze . . . oven and detergent safe . . . durable.

Antique Grape

Sculptured grapes and leaves raised on soft-beige finish, white background.

Sculptured Zinnia

Carved and hand painted, yellow-gold, orange, greens and brown on cream-white background.

OUR BOOKS ARE CLOSED FOR AUGUST

ERNEST WELCH **PAUL PETERSON**

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At River-Welch Funeral Home, you can be sure of true value for every dollar you spend . . . because all merchandise in our selection room represents the finest quality available in its price range, and because every service we direct includes the most comprehensive assistance we can possibly provide.

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Hollywood VASSARETTE

Annual 3 PAIR PANTIE EVENT

First quality Antron® nylon tricot briefs and bikinis with encased waistband . . . white only . . . now's the time to stock up these glamorous panties at these special prices.

Briefs . . . sizes 4 to 6	1.50 regularly . . . Now 3 for 3.75	6 for 7.50
Briefs . . . sizes 8 to 10	1.75 regularly . . . Now 3 for 4.50	6 for 9.00
Bikini . . . sizes 4 to 6	1.35 regularly . . . Now 3 for 3.30	6 for 6.60

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20% OFF ON OPEN STOCK

Famous Poppytrail Dinnerware

Through Saturday . . . you can fill in or start your service of coveted Poppytrail dinnerware at 20% off . . . Each pattern carefree and gay as a beautiful sunny day in California.

You'll love the exciting colors, interesting shapes. Hand-crafted and decorated permanently under glaze . . . oven and detergent safe . . . durable.

Hemphill-Wells

BIG

SECTION E

Buy An

By HOWARD
A blustery c meeting last night an innocuous ag citizens came f their views c procedures.

A public hear annexation of Jones and Paul to use for a m was the first it Omar Jones re tion to the m owns land off where he has successfully to sewer service annexed against while Gamco, Intech get water for their are though they are

SAYS ITS
C o m m i s s i o n e r Zachariah poir fence between and residential explaining that paid for its ov Jones and Scha to the mobile h Jones countered had offered to he needed, the missions turn because of inc penses involved taken.

With the an closed, th routinely grant use permits — Puga Sr. for 1 and wine at behind 4009 W permitting rental of a tr vacant lot, 1200 by Mrs. D. M. to Jim Hughes beer at the lounge, 904 E. .

The com authorized rep inoperative co air conditioning Hall, provided tion did not exc

QUESTIONS
Checking the

LETTER

Sugg Of Fi

To the Editor:
I see on th Monday's edi Spring Herald of citizens me commissioners work out a r people who li operate busin city limits protection. Thi supplied by department a determined an paid for by the

This, to be be a very w and one that there are se should be c such planning determine fro funds to finan will be deriv to use cu county taxes i of funds sho as this wou tax burden on lives within Spring. The assessed and at the same live outside o use of cu county taxes would not anyway.

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DALLAS (A Teague, D-T he has callec his name by aire H. L. I hot springs r as.

"He did it sion," Teagu like it one embarrassing cut it out."

Television ton this wee to spot con the benefi Springs, own were invited sort or Teagu for informat HE.

Teague is his district, las, during of Congress. Apache In health spa

Buying, Disposal Eyed, Annexation Is Opposed

By HOWARD SIMMS

A blustery city commission meeting last night grew out of an innocuous agenda as various citizens came forward to offer their views on government procedures.

A public hearing on the city annexation of land Harrold Jones and Paul Schaffer intend to use for a mobile home park was the first item of business. Omar Jones registered opposition to the move, saying he owns land off Thorpe Road where he has been trying unsuccessfully to get water and sewer service since it was annexed against his will in 1958.

While Gamco, Cosden, and Intech get water lines built even though they are outside the city.

SAYS ITS DIFFERENT
Commissioner George Zachariah pointed to a difference between commercial and residential water service, explaining that each industry paid for its own line, as will Jones and Schaffer for the line to the mobile home park. Omar Jones countered that when he had offered to pay for the line he needed, the previous commissions turned him down because of increased city expenses involved. No action was taken.

With the annexation hearing closed, the commission routinely granted three specific use permits — one to Manuel Puga Sr. for the sale of beer and wine at the Little Store behind 4009 West US 80; one permitting installation and rental of a trailer house on a vacant lot, 1209 Frazier, owned by Mrs. D. M. Osborn; and one to Jim Hughes for the sale of beer at the Black Diamond lounge, 904 E. 3rd.

The commission also authorized replacement of an inoperative compressor in the air conditioning system at City Hall, provided cost and installation did not exceed \$1,000.

QUESTIONS PURCHASE
Checking the voucher listing,

Commissioner Eddie Aciri called attention to two payments totalling \$7,058 to West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. for activated carbon used to counter the water taste and odor problem. Aciri asked why only one company's carbon was priced when there were at least 26 manufacturers and distributors who sell it. City purchasing agent Roy Anderson answered that the suddenness of the problem made bid-taking impractical in view of the inconvenience to the water-using public.

Looking at the telephone bill vouchers, Commissioner Garner McAdams suggested that it is time for another efficiency study of the city phone lines.

The final reading of the Intech annexation ordinance was postponed "at the request of the owner" so that the county would have a chance to finish paving the streets leading to the area before the city takes over. Don Womack of the Industrial Foundation reported that one machine at Intech is already stamping out 2,600 plastic egg cartons an hour, also the railroad spur is under construction.

HOT SPOT
A delegation of Northside residents appeared with the Rev. James Delaney, Sacred Heart Catholic pastor, to serve as their spokesman, to inform the commission that two fights, reportedly occurring at the location of the Diamond Lounge recently, involved men from Snyder linked to a family feud and double slaying there.

Police Chief Jay Banks explained that the whole picture was not clear when the commission granted Reynaldo M. Canales a specific use permit to run the lounge four weeks ago, but a full investigation is under way. Fr. Delaney said the Northside residents brought the matter to the commission because they have enough trouble without importing it from out of town. Public opinion

would fall back on the city government and Snyder if further violence occurs, they said.

City Manager Larry Crow admitted twice to being caught "flat footed" without prior knowledge when Eddie Aciri read two affidavits alleging shoddy administrative control. Aciri said he has brought up similar incidents in private meetings lately without getting any action. In one affidavit a woman alleged that city employees on city time and using city equipment had made repairs this month on the house she rents from a city public works supervisor. Crow said this was the first specific instance of such a practice ever brought to his attention and promised to look into it.

CHARGE MISHANDLING
The other deposition concerned Aciri's investigation into

the disposal of city equipment classified as junk. Several pieces of equipment had been sold as junk to T. A. Welch Moving Company this month, he said, without a written release from the public works director as required by city regulations. Citizens in the audience took part in the discussion that followed on the legal aspects of delegating authority and responsibility over sale of city property.

Howard Dodd, a fire department employee for the past 19 years and lieutenant in charge of Station No. 5 for several years, asked the commission to look into his recent demotion from lieutenant to driver. He said the change was made after he refused, until told why, to downgrade his men on his efficiency reports at the request of a superior.

Thuy In Paris After Boycott

PARIS (AP)— Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, returned to Paris today and pronounced himself ready to end his 8½-month boycott of the Vietnam peace talks.

He also said he would consider a resumption of secret talks with the new chief American delegate, Ambassador David K. E. Bruce.

Thuy had been absent from Paris for three months when he left for Hanoi, ostensibly to report to his government.

But in effect, his departure was to protest President Nixon's failure to name a full ambassador as his negotiating counterpart after the resignation last December of Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

After Lodge's departure, Philip C. Habib, the former No. 3 man in the delegation, filled in as acting delegation chief until Bruce arrived in Paris. Thuy refused to sit at the same table with an acting chief and accused the Americans of downgrading the importance of the conference.

Newsmen asked Thuy if he considered Nixon's appointment of Bruce, a veteran diplomat, as a "positive development."

"I haven't yet met Mr. Bruce," he replied, "nevertheless, we consider that the Nixon administration blocked progress at the talks by withdrawing the U.S. delegation."

Wheel Chair No Deterrent To Pat
Patricia Ann O'Brien is scheduled to receive her bachelor of science degree, with honors, from the University of Cincinnati Aug. 29. She majored in psychology and minored in sociology, and beginning this fall will enter a two-year graduate program leading to a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling. She plans to work with the physically handicapped.

Miss O'Brien is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swan, Coahoma, who will attend the graduation exercises. She has been confined to a wheelchair since her sophomore year in high school, and is known by many here who met her when she came from Cincinnati for visits.

More Workers Are Named For Member Drive

A second group of salesmen who will call on more than 400 Big Spring businessmen in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce next week were named today by Charles Beil, chairman of the 1970 drive.

The drive will be Monday through Thursday of next week, with two teams of salesmen under Alton Marwitz and Norman Knox aiming for the goal of \$15,000 in new income.

Names today as salesmen were R. L. Heith, Clyde McMahon Jr., Wayne Henry, George Zachariah, R. E. (Bob) Hickson, Winston Winkle, E. J. (Ed) Holland, Jack Worsham, Don Lovelady, Charles Tuttle, Gene McElroy, Barney Toland, Frank Parker, Hayes Stripling, Jim Parks, Mel Stinson, Harry Sawyer, Don Statham, and Jack Y. Smith.

Moved Here

Willis Glenn Edwards, 17, of 900 Dallas, Midland, was transferred to Howard County jail by city police Tuesday. Edwards is charged with theft over \$50 in connection with loss of an auto. He was returned to Big Spring from Midland on a warrant obtained by the local police. Edwards' bond was set at \$4,000 by Midland Justice of the Peace Briggs.



FREED BOY — Police said firemen used bolt cutters to free Lew Edward Brewer, 11, from a chain holding the boy to a clothesline in his back yard in Tulsa, Okla. Shown are pieces of the severed chain.

Another Charge

Howard County Sheriff's office received a warrant from the Odessa Sheriff's office charging Garry Peterson, 18, of 201 NE 3rd, with defrauding an innkeeper. Peterson is presently in county jail awaiting transfer to the Texas Department of Corrections following revocation of his probation on an earlier burglary conviction.

Immunizations Mandatory For Pupils In Alamo City

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — They'll kick a boy out of class here if his hair is too long. But many schools in this city—stricken by a diphtheria epidemic—are just beginning to adopt strict immunization policies.

Until recently, only smallpox vaccinations were required by most public schools here.

NO STATE LAW
There is no Texas law requiring inoculations for school children. Decisions on such matters are left up to each of the state's 1,200 school districts.

Immunizations against diphtheria, polio and tetanus, in addition to smallpox, are mandatory for the first time this fall in the San Antonio School District, the largest here with about 75,000 pupils.

The North East School District, which has about 27,000 pupils, requires only smallpox inoculations. However, a high school in the district sent several boys home during registration a few days ago because they had long hair.

Officials said broader immunization policies are expected to go into effect in the district next fall.

PARENTS COMPLAIN
Superintendents at four other districts here said much the same. They gave a variety of reasons for not adopting stricter requirements in the past, including possible objections from parents on religious grounds.

"The school districts tell you they don't want to be coercive," said Dr. Marthelyn Green of the Health District.

But then, she said, parents complain when an epidemic hits. "I'd rather have the parents

on my neck for doing something than for not doing something," she said.

About three years ago, officials said, only one of the 16

school districts in the area responded to a local health district recommendation for expanded inoculation requirements.



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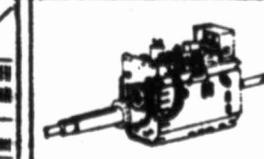
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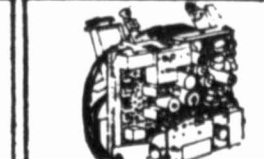
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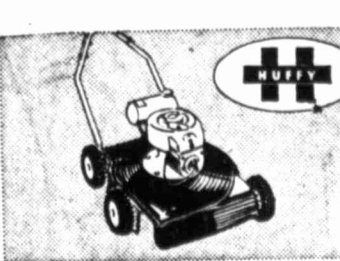
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Norelco Speed Shaver

Hurry! At this price they'll sell fast!

\$12.88

Micro groove heads for clean, fast shave. Flip-top cleaning, on-off switch, case & cord. UL approved. Holland import.

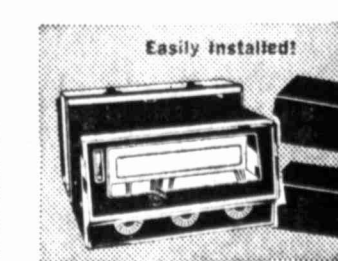


18" Rotary Mower

Famous quality—Budget priced

\$39.99

Has dependable 3-hp. engine. Adjustable cutting height & heavy-duty 14 gauge steel deck. Includes rear baffle.



Car Stereo

Tape Player with speakers

\$89.95

Compact styling, lighted selector, volume-balance-tone controls, with 2 wedge type 3" x 5" speakers! Import.

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LETTER TO EDITOR

Suggests Equitable Share Of Fire Protection Cost

To the Editor:

I see on the front page of Monday's edition of the Big Spring Herald that a delegation of citizens met with the county commissioners to urge them to work out a plan whereby the people who live and those who operate businesses outside the city limits can obtain fire protection. This protection to be supplied by the city fire department at a cost to be determined and such cost to be paid for by the county.

This, to be sure, seems to be a very worthwhile project and one that is needed, but there are several points that should be considered in any such planning. The first is to determine from what source the funds to finance such a project will be derived. If the plan is to use currently collected county taxes then a new source of funds should be developed as this would place an unfair tax burden on the taxpayer who lives within the City of Big Spring. The city taxpayer is assessed and pays county taxes at the same rate as those who live outside of the city, and the use of currently collected county taxes for this purpose would not benefit him in anyway.

A second idea would be the

development of a fire district for the bedroom communities that surround Big Spring who desire fire protection. Then to assess the property owners in the district based on current tax values of property on the tax rolls. The amount collected from this source would then be used to purchase for them the desired fire protection or the establishment of this service by the county or district. This would put the burden of paying for this service where it belongs — those who receive would pay and those who do not benefit would not.

A third idea would be the development of a plan whereby the county would take over an agreed upon function of the city that the city taxpayer supports entirely or in part. The ratio of cost should be calculated by determining the percentage of cost of operation of the service in relation to the benefit received by both city and non-city taxpayer.

Frankly, it is believed that a proper equation can be developed whereby all parties will be equally considered, but there is no reason for the city taxpayer to produce the chicken and have the county take the egg.

JACK L. WATKINS
503 Lamesa Drive

H. L. HUNT'S RESORT ADS EMBARRASSING

Calls Halt On Use Of Name

DALLAS (AP) — Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., said Tuesday he has called a halt on use of his name by Dallas multimillionaire H. L. Hunt to promote a hot springs resort in West Texas.

"He did it without my permission," Teague said, "and I don't like it one bit. It's downright embarrassing. I've told him to cut it out."

Television viewers in Washington this week have been exposed to spot commercials extolling the benefits of Apache Indian Springs, owned by Hunt. They were invited to telephone the resort or Teague's private number for information.

HEALTH SPA

Teague is home for a visit in his district, which includes Dallas, during a three-week recess of Congress.

Apache Indian Springs is a health spa on the Rio Grande

103 miles southeast of El Paso which Hunt took over from a Del Rio bank and now is developing.

"Hunt asked me if I would put in a good word for his place," Teague said. "I told him I would if anybody asked me. I enjoyed it when I was there three or four years ago and I would recommend it as a good place to get away from the hustle and bustle of Washington."

"But I never dreamed he would run television spots telling people to call my office," Teague recalled that his doctor ordered rest and he went to the spa two or three years ago with the late Gen. Earl Rudder, who headed Texas A&M University.

IN BOONDOCKS

He said, "It was 'way out in the boondocks. It didn't have any paved roads leading up to it. I'm sure Hunt has made

some improvements since that time, but all we found was an old adobe house and some concrete troughs — something like horse troughs — that held water from the hot springs."

"I was under orders to lose weight. So I fasted for three days and sat in those troughs soaking up that water. I lost 20 pounds and really felt relaxed," Teague commented briefly about the springs on the floor of the House after his return to Washington, he recalled, and his remarks appeared in the Congressional Record.

"Hunt used them to try to promote the place," the congressman said. "I didn't like the idea, but he did it before I knew what was happening. That's the main reason I never went back."

FAT FADED FAST

"When I told him I would put in a good word for the place if anybody asked me, I meant that

BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



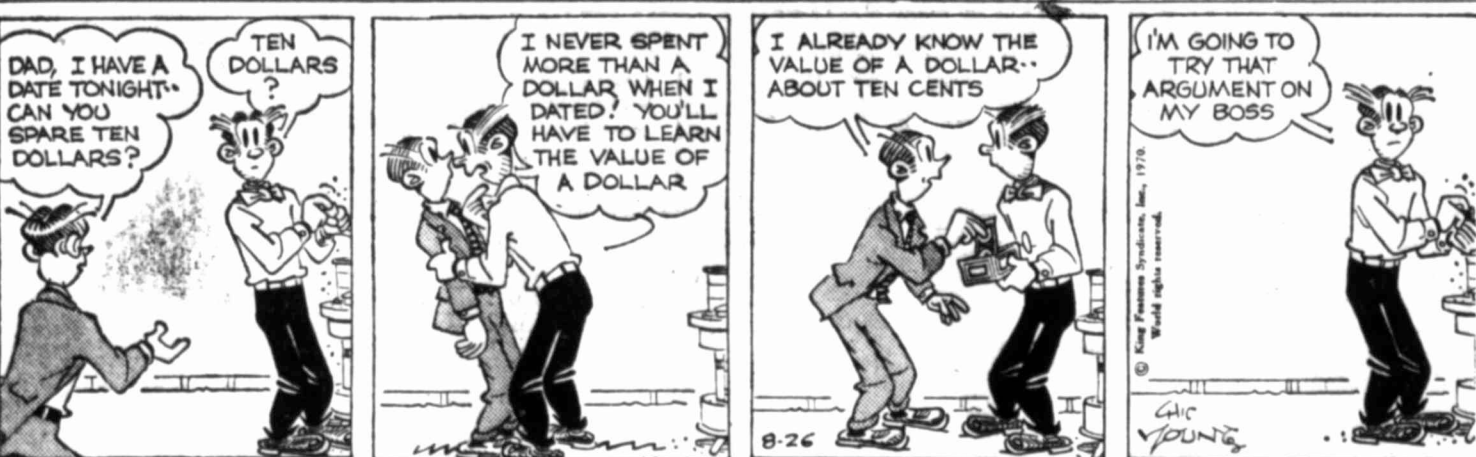
NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



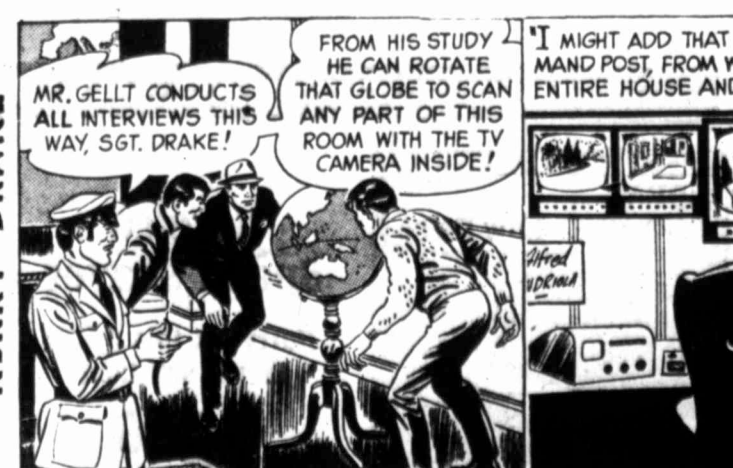
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DENNIS THE MENACE



KERRY DRAKE



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



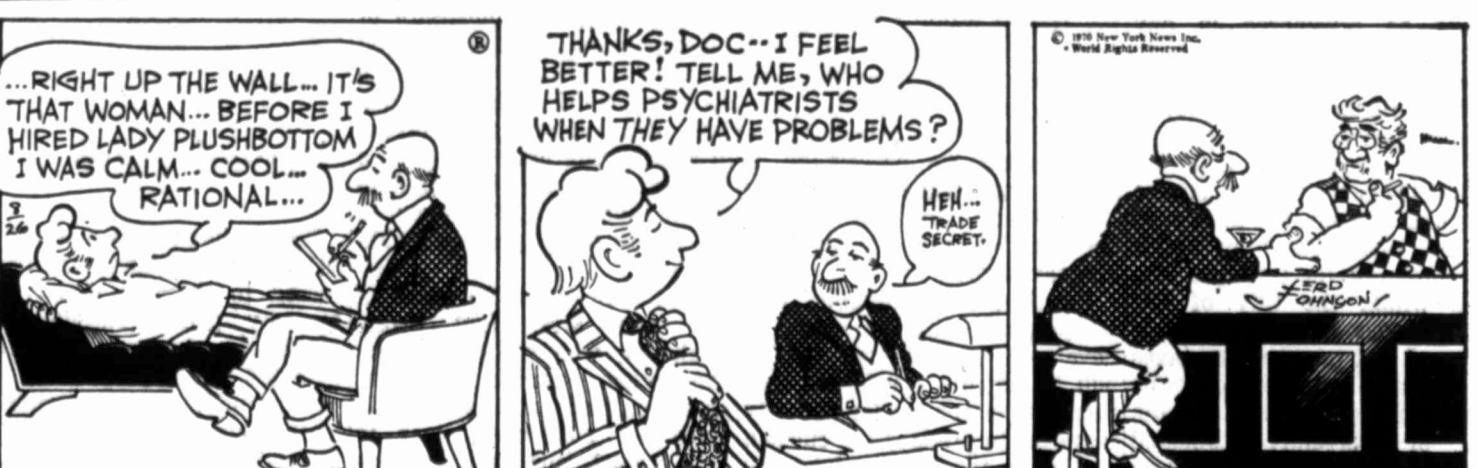
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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KORPE

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GREATY

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FOYER KNAVE GALAXY BEMOAN

Answer: What a taxpayer hopes for-- A BREAK IN THE LEVY

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Adult Play Is Urged

Adult tennis enthusiasts are being encouraged to take part in play on the local high school courts two evenings each week.

Novice Kniffen, new tennis coach at the local high school, said that adults are being urged to use the courts each Tuesday and Thursday.

Those who like to play the game usually gather at the courts about 7:30 p.m. on those nights.

Kniffen feels like a liberated man these days. He underwent jaw surgery several weeks ago to correct a problem in his biting edge. Until recently, he has had his jaws wired and has had to remain on a liquid diet.

The wire was removed recently and he has been able to return to a normal diet.

Kniffen succeeded Royce Cox as tennis coach. Cox moved over to become the high school golf mentor.

Clay Plans Comeback

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A state senator seeking a title fight between Cassius Clay and Joe Frazier says Clay will soon enter the ring for the first time in three years for an exhibition bout with an unnamed ranking heavyweight.

And, said Sen. Leroy Johnson, head of House of Sports, Inc., the certainty of the exhibition bout makes him "very confident" Clay and heavyweight champion Frazier will meet in Atlanta Oct. 26.

Yancey Durham, who manages Frazier, has said such a title fight could take place if "we see that he (Clay) gets into the ring."

Clay was recently licensed to box by the Atlanta Athletic Commission after three years of making futile efforts to obtain a license in a number of other states.

The former champion was denied a license after he refused induction into the Army on

grounds that his Muslim religion forbade the carrying of arms. He lost the title when he was unable to defend it.

Johnson's announcement two weeks ago that Clay had obtained an Atlanta license caught the boxing world by surprise. Unlike the other states to which Clay had applied for a boxing license, Georgia has no state athletic commission.

Durham, however, said he was skeptical such a fight could take place because he refused to believe that Clay was licensed.

Johnson, meanwhile, has been seeking to arrange an exhibition bout that would prove, once and for all, that Clay is indeed back in the fight business. He told a reporter Tuesday that he would hold a news conference either today or Thursday to talk about his plans for Clay.

Dave Whitsell Blasts Coach

By The Associated Press

The "great thief" has been turned loose, and he doesn't like it one bit.

The nickname goes with Dave Whitsell, a free safety for the past 13 years in the National Football League, who had more career interceptions, 46, than any other active player.

However, Whitsell turned 34 years old in July after New Orleans traded him to Dallas in the spring and the Cowboys apparently decided Tuesday to go with some of the younger fellows. Whitsell was released on waivers, and immediately blasted Cowboys' coach Tom Landry.

"I didn't feel there was any question I would be the free safety," he said, after the job apparently was put up for grabs between second year man Richmond Flowers and rookie Cliff Harris.

While Whitsell doesn't know if he'll be picked up again for stealing, several other veterans hooked on with new clubs.

Two Contend At QB Spot

GARDEN CITY — Finding a replacement for quarterback Steve Hirt has been one of Coach Jack Woodley's big problems in Garden City High School's eight-man football workouts.

Two boys are in major contention for the position now. Neither is a letterman, although Steve Livingston, no doubt, would have won a numeral had he been eligible in 1969.

Livingston's family moved into the community from Midland. He's a 155-pound, 6-1 junior who throws well and executes ideally.

The other candidate is only a freshman. He's David Smith, 145 and 5-11. He's regarded as a real comer by Woodley.

End Earl Jansa, all-district last year, could conceivably wind up at quarterback, but indications are he will patrol his old position. A 160-pound junior, he has won two varsity numerals.

The Bearkats are well fixed for running backs, with Floyd Schwartz, 160-pound two-year letterman senior, returning and Pat Halfmann, a starter last year, still around. A junior, Halfmann stands 5-10 and weighs 160. Schwartz was honorable mention all-district last year.

Rudy Halfmann, a 230-pound senior letterman, will play guard or center for the Kats. He was a regular guard on defense last season. He owns two letters.

Homer Spears, 5-9 and 140, is a returning letterman guard. He was a regular on offense in '69.

Senior Jerry Robinson, a 155-pound guard, played enough to letter last fall. Kervin Fryszak, 180 and 6-2, a guard on both offense and defense, is a junior and has one letter to his credit. He's a leader.

Lynn Halfmann, defensive end last year, also logged enough playing time to win a numeral. A sophomore, he weighs 175.

Jody Schwartz, Floyd's brother, is another veteran. He's a 140-pound sophomore end.

A leading contender for a regular job this fall is senior James Barnett, 140, who will likely be a starter either at offensive end or in the backfield. He worked out every day last year even though he wasn't eligible. He moved here from Forsan.

Returning squadmen include Guy Newell, 140, soph end, out now with an injury he suffered while mowing grass Tuesday; Allen Dirschke, 145, soph end.

and Rodney Barnett, 180, junior guard.

Freshmen who were issued equipment included Chris Hirt, 85, a back; Mike Batla, 90, reserve quarterback; Charles Puga, 140, end; Terry Clinton, 160, a guard or back, who transferred from Big Spring; Bud Hunt, 140, guard; and Ronnie Halfmann, 205, guard and center.

The Bearkats will scrimmage Miles in Miles at 7 p.m. Saturday and Merton in Garden City Sept. 5 at the same hour.

The Kats have been working out at 6 p.m. each day but those hours change with the beginning of school Thursday. The team will report at 2:30 p.m. and remain until about 5 p.m.

The schedule:
Sept. 11 — at Sterling City.
Sept. 18 — Open.
Sept. 25 — at Three Wyo.
Oct. 2 — at Sweetwater.
Oct. 9 — Loop here (H.C.).
Oct. 16 — Sterling City here (C).
Oct. 23 — at Gail (C).
Oct. 30 — Open.
Nov. 6 — Down here (C).
Nov. 13 — at Wellman (C).
Nov. 20 — at Klondike (C).
(C) — denotes conference games.

Earl Is Stopped

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Dupree, 174, pushed his knockout record to 18 Tuesday night by stopping Willie Earl, 17, of Austin, Tex., in 2:22 of the first round in a fight billed for the North American light heavyweight championship.

In Opening Win

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Top seeded Ron Laver of Australia opened his quest for \$4,000 in prize money Tuesday by beating Premjit Lal of India, 6-0, 6-4, in second-round play of the \$25,000 Marlboro Open tennis Championships.

San Juan Survives

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — San Juan, P.R., the first team from outside the continental United States to play in the Bronco World Series, defeated Oklahoma City 3-2 for the championship Tuesday night.

Bears Gain QB

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears announced Tuesday night they have picked up third-year quarterback Bill Stevens from the Green Bay Packers for the \$100 waiver price. The 6-foot-3, 195-pounder from Texas El Paso was the Packers' third-round draft choice in 1968.

Big Catfish Are Caught In Two Mitchell Spots

Fishermen were especially busy around Green Acres at Lake Champion and in the State Park at Lake Colorado City in Mitchell county recently.

Two different persons reported they caught yellow catfish weighing 32 pounds each. One was in the Arno Boyd party of Lubbock, trying its luck near Louis' Lakeside Lodge in Lake Colorado City.

The other was identified as a Mr. Lowery, who was using a trotline in the State Park waters.

A mong catches reported were:

LAKE COLORADO CITY
LOUIS LAKESIDE LODGE
Kay Morris, caught 32 crappie weighing 11-1 lb. with rednose minnows. She was fishing over the new pier, just opened up, and was in a boat. Arno Boyd Jr., Arno Boyd Jr., Lubbock, caught a 32-lb. yellow cat on a trotline baited with shrimp and minnows. There were goldfish. The trotline was located in shallow water from 5 to 6 feet deep. Mr. Bryn, Stanton, caught a 3-lb. bass on a trotline.

LAKE CHAMPION
GREEN ACRES
Floyd Chaney and Charlie Little, Colorado City, caught 6 catfish, weighing from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lbs., on a trotline; H. Thomas, of Odessa, caught 7 channel cat using large minnows; Richard

Hamilton and wife, Odessa, caught 2 1/2 lb. channel cat, using large minnows. They also caught 1 1/2 lb. channel cat in shallow water. The fish were biting 24 hours a day.

Donal Parks, Colorado City, caught 20 channel cat during the week. These were caught on a trotline. They weighed from 1 to 12 lbs. They also caught 18 crappie on a trotline and about 10 bass; John Palmer of the lake caught 8 channel cat from 1 to 3 lbs. Tom and Lu Orenbaum, Big Spring, caught a nice basket of blue gill on millworms.

STATE PARK
Mr. Lowery, Lubbock, caught 1 yellow cat of 32 lbs. on a trotline. He was using gold fish.

A. Boyd Jr. and Sr., Lubbock, and Robert Boyd, caught 36 crappie, just off Rock Bluff on a rod and reel; they were using minnows. Carl Garry, C. City, caught 4 bass. Three weighing 2 1/2 lbs. and 1 was 1 1/2 lbs. He caught two of them on purple worms and two on top water plugs. Donald W. Taylor, the park attendant, caught a 12 1/2 yellow cat on a trotline over close to TESCO's Plant in the channel.

COPPER'S COVE
Mr. Pinkerton and Mr. Boyce, Stanton, caught one 2-lb. black bass and one 8-lb. channel cat. The Stanton's, Odessa, caught 60 channel cat weighing up to 2 lbs. each.

FISHER PARK—CHAMPION
The Fish-A-Rama has been paying off in trout and crappie. There were quite a few blue gill anchoring around tree tops. Quite a few stringers of catfish caught off of lines using big shiners, bloodbait, and shrimp. Black bass are beginning to run in small schools. Although it's been slow it should pick up. There were quite a few small black bass caught on purple worms and black gill. Over-all, if the water starts cooling, big black bass should start hitting anytime.

HERE ARE GRID SCHEDULES FOR 11 BIG SPRING 11'S

5-11 — at Lubbock Monterey; 5-18 — Yuleta Bel Air here; 5-25 — at Snyder; 5-26 — at Abilene High here; 5-27 — at Midland High here; 5-28 — at Odessa Permian here; 5-29 — at Midland Lee here; 5-30 — at Abilene Cooper here; 5-31 — at Odessa High here; 5-31 — at San Angelo here.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-19 — Open; 5-24 — at Colorado City; 5-25 — at Midland High; 5-26 — at Odessa Permian here; 5-27 — at Midland Lee here; 5-28 — at Abilene Cooper here; 5-29 — at Odessa High here; 5-30 — at San Angelo here; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.	5-12 — at Snyder; 5-24 — at Snyder; 5-25 — at Sweetwater; 5-26 — at Snyder; 5-27 — at Colorado City here; 5-28 — at SA Edison here; 5-29 — at Snyder; 5-30 — at Snyder; 5-31 — at Snyder.
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F78-14 (7.75-14)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevs, Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials	37.75	30.20	7.55	43.00	34.40	8.60	2.44
G78-14 (8.25-14)	Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	41.50	33.20	8.30	47.25	37.80	9.45	2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	45.50	36.40	9.10	51.75	41.40	10.35	2.80
J78-14 (8.85-14)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	...	...	...	57.75	46.20	11.55	3.01
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials	...	...	...	59.50	47.60	11.90	3.20

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\$15.70	\$16.75
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\$1.75 Fed. Ex. Tax	\$2.17 or \$2.19 F.E.T.
\$18.85	\$20.95
8.25-14 or 8.15-15	8.55-14 or 8.45-15
\$2.33 or \$2.35 F.E.T.	\$2.53 Fed. Ex. Tax.

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FIRST 20- Baltimore major leag. Nally beco- tory seaso paw struc

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By The

A bomb s rialize in M 700 miles ea gals set of own, posing the Twins.

The bomb the fourth i Boston Red night and M was evacu- fans for 44 was resume

Tony Cor homer in th the Red So: for a 1-0 tr: 683 n fornia Ang in a double nings and 1

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Police int 10:30 p.m., phoned thr nounced ov system that

Colts Base

BALTIMO Baltimore been aske more Colts dium for Football I the Kansas: The Colt day after their contr Board ent stadium.

The suit tract quity of tl night after September day before the stadium

The cou fendants I and their Hoffberger Thomas I Park Bo Rash.

No date Under contract v Board is "best effo football o than 36 h game.

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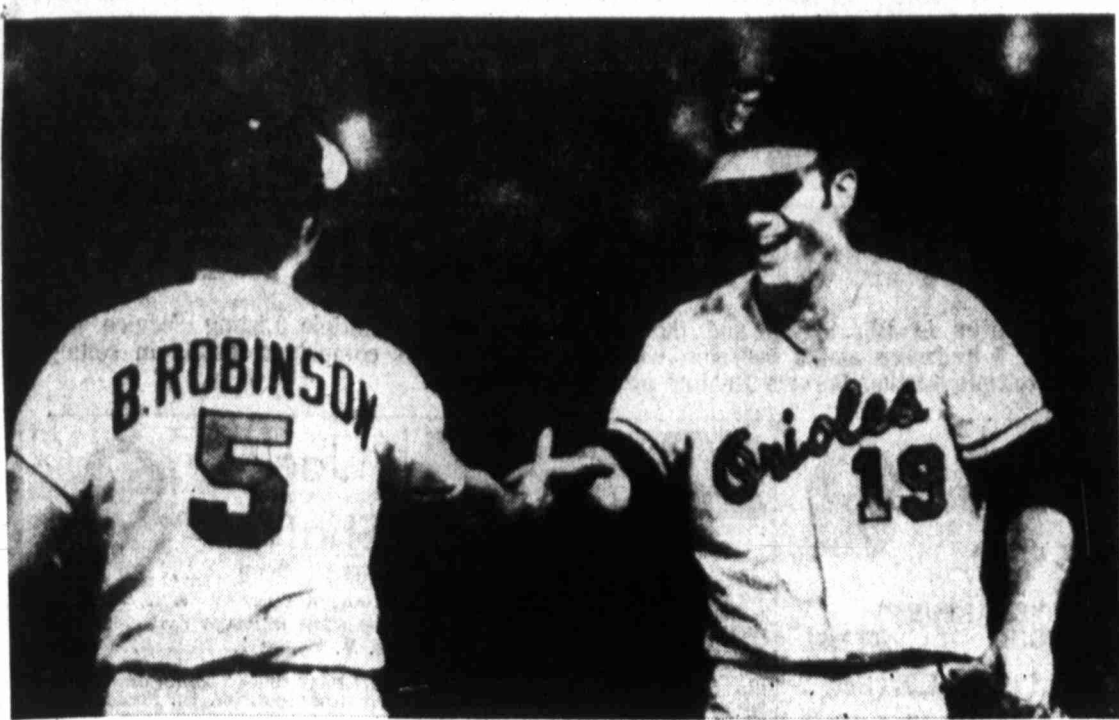
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Jasper fired an score in held at t Club the

In low Sandra i deadlock Carroll. competet

Another be held last Sun



FIRST 20-GAME WINNER — Brooks Robinson, 5, greets Dave McNally, 19, after the Baltimore left hander defeated the Oakland Athletics Tuesday night, 5-1, to become the major league's first 20-game winner this season. In winning his eighth straight game, McNally became the first American League pitcher to string together three consecutive 20-victory seasons since Bob Lemon in 1952-54. Although giving up 10 hits, the 27-year-old southpaw struck out four Oakland batters as he survived several jams.

Definite Threat Is Posed For Leaders

By The Associated Press

A bomb scare failed to materialize in Minnesota but nearly 700 miles east the California Angels set off an explosion of their own, posing a definite threat to the Twins.

The bomb threat occurred in the fourth inning of the Twins-Boston Red Sox game Tuesday night and Metropolitan Stadium was evacuated by the 17,697 fans for 44 minutes before play was resumed.

Tony Conigliaro slammed a homer in the eighth inning and the Red Sox held off the Twins for a 1-0 triumph while in Detroit—693 miles east—the California Angels blasted the Tigers in a doubleheader, 6-4 in 12 innings and 10-6.

ONLY 3½ BACK
The double victories by the Angels placed them a dangerously close 3½ games behind American League West Division leading Minnesota.

In other AL action, Dave McNally won his 20th game of the season—the first major league pitcher to make it—and the Baltimore Orioles trimmed Oakland 5-1, Chicago edged Washington 4-3, the New York Yankees nipped Kansas City 2-1 and Milwaukee nudged Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings.

Police informed the Twins at 10:30 p.m., EDT, of the telephone threat and it was announced over the public address system that the male caller said

the bomb would go off at 10:30 p.m.

The evacuation was orderly and without panic with some 2,000 fans, players, police and vendors gathered in the center-field area. The rest of the people milled in the parking lot.

After a 27-minute wait the

African Kayoed In Two Seconds

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Explosive Terry Krueger, 189, scored one of the quickest knockouts in modern ring history Tuesday night, belting Africa's Kame de Abbajar, 182, to the canvas in just two seconds of the first round.

Krueger, from San Antonio, glided out and smashed a left hook to Abbajar's chin and the West African champion crumbled.

Official time for the fight was 12 seconds—including 10 seconds for counting.

It was Krueger's 21st knockout in 22 bouts. His next scrap is against Sonny Moore, former Texas heavyweight champion, in Dallas Sept. 1.

Abbajar went into the scheduled 10-round bout with a 28-2 record.

fans were allowed to return to the stands and the game was resumed at 10:57 p.m.

Bill Zepp went seven innings for Minnesota, giving up only four hits before Tom Hall came on in the eighth and surrendered Conigliaro's 25th homer, a 360-foot shot into the left field seats. The Twins have lost three in a row and 13 of 17.

Jay Johnstone capped California's second-game explosion with a grand slam homer in the Angels' big six-run ninth inning, overcoming a 6-4 Tigers' lead.

Jim Fregosi's two-run single earlier in the inning had tied it.

BARRAGE
Alex Johnson had a two-run homer and Roger Repoz a solo blast for the Angels while pinch-hitter Kevin Collins rocked a three-run belt for the Tigers.

The Angels fell behind 4-0 in the opener but eventually won it in the 12th on Fregosi's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring double by Johnson. Billy Cowan's two-run double in the seventh started California's comeback after solo homers by Dalton Jones and Norm Cash had given the Tigers their edge.

McNally, reaching the 20-victory mark for the third year in succession, after taking his eighth straight, got all the support he needed when the Orioles scored four times in the third inning.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Aug. 26, 1970 5-B

Hixson Gives Fry Eyefull

By The Associated Press

Quarterbacks were in the limelight around the Southwest Conference football training camps Tuesday.

SMU's Chuck Hixson directed the Pones in an impressive offensive display in the third part of a three-segment scrimmage at Dallas.

Coach Hayden Fry said he was pleased with the offensive unit's effort in completing 9 of 14 passes for 140 yards. The offense also got 109 yards in 12 rushing plays in the drive.

Other offensive performers catching Fry's eye included tailbacks Gordon Gilder and Gary Hammond and linemen Harry Hargrave and Bill Jackson.

CURRY SHINES

On defense, Fry noticed end John Jordan, linebackers Sherwood Blount and Joe Stutts, and halfback Pat Curry.

Fry slated another scrimmage today.

At the University of Texas, quarterback Eddie Phillips still is getting the feel of his inherited starting position but head coach Darrell Royal thinks it'll eventually fit just fine.

"Anyone who steps into quarterback after a championship has big shoes to fill," Royal said. "I think Eddie Phillips has the tools to do it, and I think Gary Keithley does too. We've been there before, in replacing championship quarterbacks."

Royal said the only thing Phillips doesn't know how to do is direct a winning team. "He has his job cut out for him," Royal said.

The Arkansas Razorbacks worked out twice Tuesday with-

out pads but it was rough on the Hog quarterbacks.

HURTS FINGER

Sophomore quarterback Walter Nelson suffered a fractured finger while taking a snap from center. He is expected to miss practice until Monday.

Former schoolboy phenom Joe Ferguson, a sophomore-to-be, returned to practice Tuesday but still was hampered by a sore back.

Other assorted Razorback injuries included All-SWC defensive tackle Rick Kersey, bruised back and flanker John Rees, strained back.

Texas A&M coach Gene Stallings again was displeased with the Aggies' workouts but was happy to see senior All-SWC defensive back Dave Elmendorf back in camp.

Elmendorf reported for the first time Tuesday after playing in the National Baseball Congress tournament in Wichita, Kan.

The TCU Horned Frogs also went a round with the injury bug and lost two players. Starting tight end John Beilue was lost for at least two months with a knee injury. Second string center Rusty Blair likely is out for the season with a foot injury.

Baylor coach Bill Beall praised the passing of his four quarterback candidates, Si Southall, Steve Stuart, Laney Cook and Randy Cavender.

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Tire Size	Excise Tax	Blackwalls Set of 4	Whitewalls Set of 4
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700x13	1.96	\$83.52*	\$ 95.52*
735x14	2.04	\$87.52*	\$ 99.52*
775x14	2.17	\$91.52*	\$103.52*
825x14	2.33	\$99.52*	\$111.52*
855x14	2.53	\$119.52*	\$127.52*
885x14	2.84	\$127.52*	\$135.52*
775x15	2.19	\$91.52*	\$103.52*
815x15	2.35	\$99.52*	\$111.52*
845x15	2.53	\$119.52*	\$127.52*
900x15	2.87	\$127.52*	

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Colts Suing Baseball 9

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Circuit Court has been asked to grant the Baltimore Colts use of Memorial Stadium for a Sept. 28 National Football League game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Colts in a suit filed Tuesday afternoon, contended that their contract with the city Park Board entitles them to use the stadium.

The suit alleged that the contract guarantees them availability of the facility any day or night after the last Sunday in September, this year falling the day before the Colts want to use the stadium.

The court action named as defendants the Baltimore Orioles and their president, Jerold C. Hoffberger; Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro III, and Park Board president Joseph Rash.

No date was set for a hearing. Under the Orioles' stadium contract with the city, the Park Board is supposed to use its "best effort" not to schedule a football or soccer game closer than 36 hours before a baseball game.

The baseball schedule released last December kept Sunday, Sept. 27, free for the Colts' home opener, but two months ago the NFL released a schedule calling for the Colts to host the Chiefs on Monday night, Sept. 28.

The game is scheduled to be carried by the American Broadcasting Co. as part of its 13-game prime-time Monday night TV package.

Mr., Mrs. Atkins Lead Foursomes

Jasper and Madeline Atkins fired an 86 for the low gross score in the scotch foursome held at the Big Spring Country Club the past weekend.

In low net play, Morris and Sandra Rhodes finished in a deadlock with Loy and Joyce Carroll. In all, seven teams competed in the 18 holes of competition.

Another scotch foursome will be held for club members the last Sunday in September.

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Tire Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Exc. Tax
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825x14	\$12.45	\$9.44	.49

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695x14	1.94	\$15.44*	\$18.44*
735x14	2.04	\$16.44*	\$19.44*
775x14	2.17	\$17.44*	\$20.44*
825x14	2.33	\$19.44*	\$22.44*
855x14	2.53	\$22.44*	\$24.44*
885x14	2.84	\$24.44*	\$26.44*
775x15	2.19	\$17.44*	\$20.44*
815x15	2.35	\$19.44*	\$22.44*
845x15	2.53	\$22.44*	\$24.44*
885x15	2.76	\$24.44*	\$26.44*

*Plus Tax and Old Tire

GUARANTEED 25,000 MILES
AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS & WEAROUT

- Safety Wrap-Around Tread + Low Profile Design—Greater Roadability!
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BRICK HOME

On Acreage

12 mi. NE of Big Spring. Wool carpeting, tile floors, marble and tile bath, 2 bedrooms, large paneled living room, wood burning fireplace, 3 walk-in closets, built-in oven, electric range, central heat-air, patio, 2-car garage, large utility room, good well, coral, fruit trees. \$18,800 with at least 1/3 down.

8:00-5:00 Weekdays

263-4710

For appointment

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610 E. 15th 263-3872

Chas. A. Hans 267-5019

NEAR GOLIAD SCH. — Brick front 2

bdm, 12x12 living, oil drapes go too.

Nice back yd., \$1100 eq. 3/4 pmt, 5 1/2%.

HILLTOP RD. — Furnished 2 bdrm, lrg

bath, 11 fruit trees, lots water, nicely

land premises, \$7500. Ideal for somebody

24 ACRES less than 2 miles of city. Some

improvements, fenced, front paved Hwy.

2% down, long terms on bal.

SILVER HEELS — Bargain short time

only, 2 1/2 acres or more with furnished

Mobile Home of your choice at Dealer's

Cost. 10% down handles everything.

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1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM

MOBILE HOMES

Washer, central air conditioning and heat-

ing, carpet, shade trees, fenced yard,

yard maintained, TV Cable, all bills ex-

cept electricity paid.

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ONE AND Two bedroom houses, \$10.00

to \$15.00 weekly. Utilities paid. Call 263-3975

2505 West Highway 80

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-4

NICE FURNISHED 2 bedrooms

small, attached carport, close to school.

East side, \$65 month. 263-7940.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for

rent. Call 263-7749.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE — attached

carport, storage, 3 rooms paneled, walk-

in closet, washer plumbing, 220 wiring

407 West 6th, 267-8169.

FOR LEASE

3 bedrooms, storage room, carport, fenced

yard, 1-year lease, central heat and air,

paneled, patio, \$112 month.

See at

2503 Carleton

MISC. FOR RENT B-7

PRIVATE TRAILER Space, fenced large

lot. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341.

WANTED TO RENT B-8

WANT TO rent or lease for one year,

1 bedroom house, preferably in Mar-

shall School District. 263-6148.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B-9

BARBER SHOP building — or could

be used for other business. Located in

shopping center, Coahoma, Cont-

laminie or Buddy Anderson, Little Shop-

per Market, 394-2151, Coahoma, Tex.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C-1

CALL TO CONCLUDE Big

Spring Commander No. 31

K.T. Monday, Aug. 31, 7:30

pm. Concluding Order of Red

Cross. Visitors welcome.

R. L. Lee, E.C.

Willard Sullivan, Rec.

STATED MEETING Stated

Plains Lodge No. 398 A.F. and

A.M. Thursday, Aug. 27, Sup-

per 7:00 p.m. 50 Year Award

Ceremony by District Deputy.

Visitors welcome.

Bill Emerson, W.M.

T. R. Morris, Sec.

3rd Main

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T. R. Morris, Sec.

3rd Main

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INTERIOR — EXTERIOR painting done

Reasonable rates — work guaranteed.

Acoustic ceilings, taping, bedding, Chick

Madry, 263-1103.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — Taping,

bedding, sprayed acoustic ceilings. All

work guaranteed — Free Estimates.

Wayne Dugan, 267-6568.

RADIO-TV SERVICE E-15

THE KERLEY Company Radio-TV

service. Now serving Coahoma-Sand

Spring area, 391-5740, Chapman Road,

Sand Springs.

CARPET CLEANING E-16

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery clean-

ing. Bigelow Institute trained technician.

Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-5931. After

5:30, 263-4797.

BROOKS CARPET-Upholstery, 11 years

experience in Big Spring, not a sideline.

Free estimates. 907 East 10th, call 263-

2990.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F-1

EXPERIENCED SIGN painter wanted.

Year-round work. Call collect (505) 622-

422. Tesco Signs.

WANTED — FULL Time mechanic with

Year-round work. Call collect (505) 622-

422.

HELP WANTED, Female F-2

GIRLS NEEDED — Night club wait-

resses. Must be 18 years old. Call

263-2336.

HELP WANTED for lounge work. No

experience necessary. Call 263-6482 or

267-9298.

NEED BEAUTY operators. Apply in

person. Peacock Beauty Salon, 1206

Gregg.

WAITRESS WANTED — Sands Lounge,

Call 267-9161 or apply between 11:00

a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

INTERVIEWERS WANTED for part

time telephone survey work. Not a

selling job. Give phone number and state

if private or party line. Airmail letter

including education, work experience

and names of references to: Overnight

Surveys Department, American Research

Bureau, 4229 Middle Road, Belts-

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HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

CASHIER — Must have good

experience. Dict. exp. good typist, \$275

GEN. OFFICE — all office skills ... \$275

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY — Journal-

ism background preferred ... \$300

UPHOLSTERER — must have exper.

local. \$200. \$250 to \$600+

SALES — Dict. exp. exp. EXCELLENT

MANAGEMENT — excel. trainee ... \$400+

SALES — Exper. local ... \$500+

WORK — Local del. ... \$350

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

POSITION WANTED, M. F-5

DEPENDABLE — EXPERIENCED old

time painter, in early 50s needs job.

Call 263-2602.

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Earn diploma rapidly in 2 years time. Pre-

pare for better job or college. Free

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Faubus, Hall Fail To Avoid Runoffs

By The Associated Press

Former Gov. Orval E. Faubus of Arkansas outpolled eight candidates in the state's Democratic gubernatorial primary Tuesday but faced a Sept. 8 runoff to gain a rematch with Republican incumbent Winthrop Rockefeller.

In other primary contests, Democratic Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma won renomination to a 13th term. He has no opposition in the November general election and is in line to succeed retiring Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., as Speaker of the House.

IN ALASKA

Tulsa attorney David Hall led a four-man Democratic battle to oppose Republican Gov. Dewey Bartlett in November but fell barely short of the 50 per cent-plus-one-vote needed to avoid a runoff.

In Alaska, Republican Gov. Keith Miller was pulling steadily ahead of Rep. Howard Pollock in his bid for nomination to his first full term as the state's chief executive. Sen. Ted Stevens easily won the Republican Senate nomination.

Faubus, 60, once a symbol of white resistance to integration, fashioned a substantial lead over the field but, as he had predicted, failed to gain a majority for outright nomination.

Dale Bumpers, a lawyer making his first political race, and state Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell were in a close contest for the other runoff spot.

Rockefeller, 58, easily defeat-

ed three little known opponents. He said he was looking forward to a possible rematch with Faubus who defeated him in 1964, when Faubus won a sixth two-year term.

49.5 PER CENT

House Majority Leader Albert rolled up a better than 4-1 margin in defeating rancher Marvin D. Andrews, a political newcomer.

In the Oklahoma Democratic gubernatorial contest, Hall had been campaigning since he came in third four years ago. He won 49.5 per cent of the vote but faces state Sen. Bryce Baggett of Oklahoma City who started campaigning only six weeks ago.

In the Alaska Democratic primary, former Gov. William Egan led Anchorage grocer Larry Carr for the gubernatorial nomination and state Rep. Wendell Kay of Anchorage was ahead of state Sen. Joe Josephson of Anchorage in the Senate race.

Postal Receipts Show Increase

Postal receipts showed a five per cent gain for the second accounting period (July 25-Aug. 21), Postmaster Frank Hardesty reported today.

Receipts for the period were \$42,572.12, up \$2,123.63 over the same period a year ago when receipts were \$40,448.49.



BUSS IN TRANSIT — A young couple on bicycles kiss, unconcerned about heavy traffic on downtown San Diego street. A few motorists smiled and waved. Then they all moved on.

Tax Study Panel Says Local Rates Rank Right At Top

When the City of Wichita Falls recently published the findings of a tax survey comparing tax rates in 16 Texas cities, Jack Watkins, chairman of the Citizens' Government and Tax Study Committee, decided to use the same criteria to compute comparable taxes as they are charged in Big Spring. He said he found Big Spring taxes to be higher than all of the cities except Galveston, but was not really surprised.

"Our committee has been studying taxes for over two years now, and it doesn't matter what ground rules we use, Big Spring is always one, two, or three on the list," he said. "We have prepared studies covering various areas of taxation, and we are still looking for one that makes our tax situation look good."

BASIS OF COMPARISON

For the sake of comparison, Wichita Falls computed city, school, state, county, and other taxes levied in each city against a property owner with land and residence with a market value of \$20,000, a \$2,500 automobile, and \$2,500 in household goods, using 5,000 gallons of water a month, and getting municipal sewer and garbage service.

On this basis in 1969-70 Big Spring had a larger school tax than the other 16 cities, and higher sewer and water charges than all the cities except Midland. The city property tax in Big Spring was lower than 13 of the cities, and sanitation charges were lower than seven of the cities. Combined state and county taxes for Big Spring are lower than in seven of the cities, and combined special taxes for roads, hospitals, water

districts or junior colleges were higher in four of the cities.

ONLY REAL LEVIES

Big Spring and Howard County residents pay ad valorem taxes only on real property, not on autos or household goods, and "other taxes" for a Big Spring resident would include the tax for the junior college.

This year the city tax is \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation, which is 60 per cent of the "true" valuation based on market value of the real property. The school tax is \$1.70 per \$100 assessed at 75 per cent of the true value. County tax is \$1.05 per \$100 at 25 per cent, and junior college tax is \$60 per \$100, also at 25 per cent.

State tax is figured with a homestead exemption, \$3,000 on a \$20,000 home, that is subtracted from the 25 per cent valuation, so that the \$4.2 tax would be on \$2,000.

WATER AND SEWER

Monthly water rates in Big Spring are \$3 for the first 3,000 gallons used, and 50 cents per 1,000 gallons up to the next plateau, so that the monthly water bills on 5,000 gallons would be \$4. A sewer charge of \$1.25 for one bathroom and \$1 for each additional bath is made, coming to \$2.25 a month for the hypothetical two-bathroom house in the study. The monthly sanitation charge in the city is \$2, covering garbage collection and disposal.

Governmental Annual Service Costs

FOR A \$20,000 RESIDENCE IN TEXAS CITIES 1969-70

City	City Real Estate Tax	School Real Estate Tax	Personal & Personal State Tax	County Tax	Other Taxes	Total
Galveston	\$182.25	\$230.85	\$78.90	\$6.00	\$5.00	\$504.00
Big Spring	168.00	255.00	60.90	30.00	513.90	527.90
Tyler	165.04	239.50	67.40	18.48	480.42	522.44
Waco	192.05	231.66	75.90	—	500.61	549.56
San Angelo	192.40	214.50	55.40	28.00	490.30	544.92
Dallas	213.75	204.75	49.88	39.60	507.98	586.44
Port Arthur	189.60	223.20	24.60	36.60	474.00	584.40
Fort Worth	177.10	204.60	45.32	59.84	486.86	577.54
Posaderna	138.00	225.60	102.24	—	465.84	630.24
Abilene	185.62	183.15	48.40	42.00	459.17	708.20
Midland	171.60	213.60	42.20	14.40	441.80	738.20
Wichita Falls	192.00	186.00	75.60	—	453.60	678.24
Amarillo	178.75	189.75	34.37	55.00	457.87	660.72
Lubbock	166.25	165.38	117.40	28.50	477.45	644.40
Beaumont	176.40	204.00	67.80	71.50	444.60	659.30
San Antonio	170.10	156.60	46.40	71.50	444.60	659.30
Odessa	171.00	161.55	36.72	14.40	383.67	724.30

(1) \$20,000 Market Value land and residence, a \$2,500 automobile if levied and collected and \$2,500 in household goods, if levied and collected.
(2) Homestead Exemption figured in State Tax of \$3,000.
(3) Road, Jr. College, Hospital, Water Districts, et cetera.
(4) Water and sewer use of 5,000 gallons per month for 3/4" meter and eight plumbing fixtures.
(5) Regular residential collection and disposal.

Odd-Hour Bus Plan Might Score First

By The Associated Press

Texas school officials and federal representatives huddled over a variety of school desegregation plans Tuesday, and Wichita Falls may have scored a first with their odd-hour bus plan.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes ordered that pupils at predominantly black Washington Elementary School attend classes at their old school from 8 to 9 a.m.

They then will be bused to five other Wichita Falls elementary schools "to such capacity" as room will allow. School officials said a shortage of school buses required the nine o'clock transfers.

ZONE LINES

Judge Hughes ordered zone lines redrawn between largely white and black elementary schools. Two grade schools will be paired.

The court appointed a bi-racial advisory committee and directed that faculties be desegregated.

In Austin U.S. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts ordered that the predominantly black School District pair two schools, despite a school district attorney's assertion desegregation had been accomplished through freedom of choice.

MORE BLACKS

Calvert has a student body that is about 65 per cent Negro, 25 per cent Anglo and 15 per cent Mexican-American.

The U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered in Houston immediate changes in the equidistant plan that is to be effective when classes start Monday.

The appeals court ordered a geographic capacity plan for senior and junior high schools, but approved the equidistant plan at the elementary school level with few exceptions.

The geographic plan bases zone lines on the basis of such natural boundaries as freeways, bayous and railroad tracks. One school is located in each zone. Judge William M. Taylor refused in Dallas to close Garland's one all-black school and reassign the pupils elsewhere as the Justice Department wished.

MIDLAND CASE

Taylor noted that the new Hillside School is scheduled to open in four months, and the district plans to close all-black Carver Elementary School at that time.

At El Paso U.S. Dist. Judge Ernest Gunn said he would make a later decision on the Midland school case.

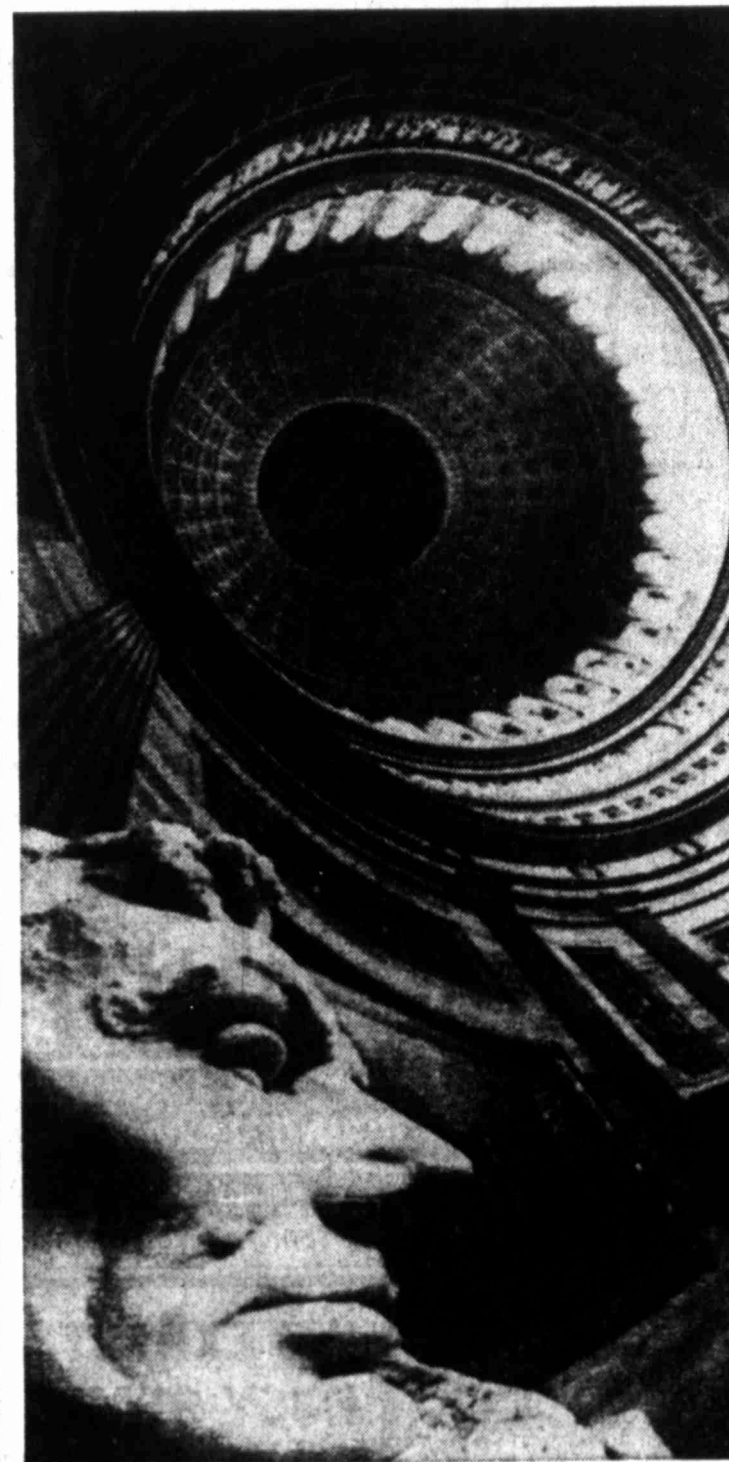
Also in Judge Gunn's court, Ector County (Odessa) officials and Justice Department representatives agreed to a Dec. 5 postponement of any decision. The two parties will work out an acceptable plan by the date.

A Thursday decision is expected from federal judge Joe Fisher in Beaumont on the desegregation of Beaumont South Park.

Judge Fisher said he would consider all of the four plans submitted for the district. HEW has proposed three and the school district one.

Troops Lying In Ambush Kill Five GIs, Hit Two

SAIGON (AP) — American and South Vietnamese forces pulled out of Kham Duc today after what they termed a successful seven-week campaign to disrupt a North Vietnamese



KEEPING WATCH — A bust of President Abraham Lincoln stands watch at the entrance to the U.S. Capitol rotunda in Washington. During the course of a day many visitors pass by, but few ever see this angle which was photographed by Associated Press photographer Bub Daugherty who used a wide angle "fisheye" lens.

Saw 'What Could Have Been Blood'

ANGLETON, Tex. (AP) — in November of 1968 was that of Charles Harrelson, on trial for the slaying of Alan Berg, heard a friend testify Tuesday that he saw "what could have been blood" in Harrelson's car two days after the slaying.

Crawford Booth, 39, said Harrelson also returned a borrowed shovel when he came to Booth's home on May 30, 1968.

"He said he would like to borrow my hose to clean his car out," Booth testified. He said he spotted the stain in the open car trunk when he went to show Harrelson a faucet.

FIXED IN MIND

Booth said the date of the visit was fixed in his mind because Harrelson asked him if he wanted to go watch the Indianapolis 500 auto race on closed circuit television at a Houston movie house.

Harrelson's ex-mistress, Sandra Sue Attaway, had testified earlier she was there when Harrelson shot and strangled Berg on May 28, 1968. The state has given her immunity from prosecution for her testimony.

Percy Foreman, Harrelson's lawyer, asked Booth on cross-examination if the stain might have been something else.

"Well, it could have been," said Booth.

SHOVEL RETURNED

Booth said the shovel returned by Harrelson was taken from his garage by a Texas Ranger. A shovel, identified by Miss Attaway as the one Harrelson used in an attempt to dig a grave for Berg, has been lying on a table in front of the all-male jury for more than a week.

Tuesday Booth said it was the same shovel taken from him by the Ranger. He told Foreman, however, because of its square end he would call it a scoop.

"It's not the sort of thing you pick out to dig down in the ground to bury someone with, would you?" asked Foreman.

"Well," said Booth, "it's not what I would pick."

The Ranger who took the shovel from Booth's garage, C. A. Neal, then testified he took the shovel and three dirt samples for testing to a Department of Public Safety Laboratory.

"We got the samples," said the Ranger, "from a shallow hole off a dirt road in Fort Bend County."

He identified the spot from the same photograph Miss Attaway previously identified as the place Harrelson shot Berg and then tried to dig a grave.

Earlier Tuesday Harris County medical examiner Dr. Joseph A. Jachimczyk testified he determined that a skeleton found

buildup near the Laotian border.

U.S. officers claimed the allied troops disrupted "enemy logistical operations," destroyed "enemy supply depots prior to the onset of the monsoon season" and found "numerous ammunition and other supply caches."

BIG MISTAKE

Kham Duc, a onetime U.S. Special Forces camp 13 miles east of the Laotian frontier, was reactivated July 12 when about 2,000 South Vietnamese troops and up to 500 men from the U.S. Americal Division moved into the base.

Elsewhere in South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops lying in ambush killed five Americans and wounded two others in two jungle attacks 75 miles apart.

In one of the actions, military spokesman said, two other U.S. soldiers were killed and five wounded by American artillery fired on their position in error.

At the beginning of the Kham Duc operation, it was reported that South Vietnamese might use the base as a jumping off spot for forays into Laos.

NOT ANNOUNCED

No such incursions were ever announced, although the Communist Father Lao charged that South Vietnamese troops were airlifted into Laos by U.S. helicopters and had launched major

Brine Water Job Pushed

Good progress is being made on the project to furnish brackish well water to the SACROC unit in southwest Scurry County.

The last of five supply wells should be down to total depth by the end of this week, said O. H. Ivie, general manager. Panhandle Construction Co. contractor for installing 4 1/2 miles of supply line from the well field to the point of delivery for SACROC, is moving in machinery. Pipe is being strung on the right of way.

Bids will be opened in Big Spring Sept. 2 for well pumps and one transmission pump, along with proposals for supplying 12,000 feet of asbestos gathering lines.

Last week, the bid of Black, Sivals and Bryson for constructing a storage tank was accepted in the amount of \$28,500.

Ivie said that the wells, drilled to approximately 600 feet, have indicated ample production to meet district commitments to SACROC. Every effort is being made to complete the project in October.

Air Attacks Slice Supplies To Reds

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. military sources say enemy forces in Cambodia are getting only a dribble of supplies from North Vietnam because of intense American air attacks on river infiltration routes.

These sources believe North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia have had to draw on arms and supply caches that escaped discovery when U.S. and South Vietnamese units swept enemy base sanctuaries near the South Vietnamese border in May and June.

Nixon administration officials have estimated the allied drive into the Cambodian border base areas uncovered about 60 per cent of the materiel stockpiled there.

There also is evidence that the enemy may be bringing some supplies back into Cambodia from South Vietnam, where military action has been at low ebb, American sources say. U.S. reconnaissance planes recently spotted more than 120 loaded bicycles moving west from the border region north of Saigon.

With rain making many dirt roads through southern Laos unusable, American sources said, the North Vietnamese have been relying heavily on streams to float supplies to Cambodia and the lower regions of South Vietnam.

Reconnaissance photographs show long strings of bags and barrels guided by what appear to be bamboo rails placed in the water to prevent the supplies from drifting aground.

In one recent raid, U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jets reportedly destroyed an estimated 900 steel drums floating near Tchepone, a longtime enemy supply base in the Laotian panhandle.

American warplanes have seeded the streams with mines. Between early June and early August, about 500 of them were

Okie Court Funds Missing, But . . .

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Municipal court funds will be deposited on a daily basis in the future, with a detailed report of the source included in each deposit, the City Council ordered Tuesday.

The order came after a shortage of \$2,542.67 was disclosed in an audit ordered by City Manager Leonard Briley.

Briley said the money is definitely missing but that he cannot determine how much of the shortage may be due to a book-keeping error.

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REFRIGERATOR
FREEZER WITH ICE MAKER

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The longer jacket is playing a big part in suit news these days. And we think Butte Knit's sleeveless version is definitely worthy of top billing with its matching skirt and flip-tie blouse. Blend of Dacron-polyester and wool. Orange, Teal, Green, Brown.

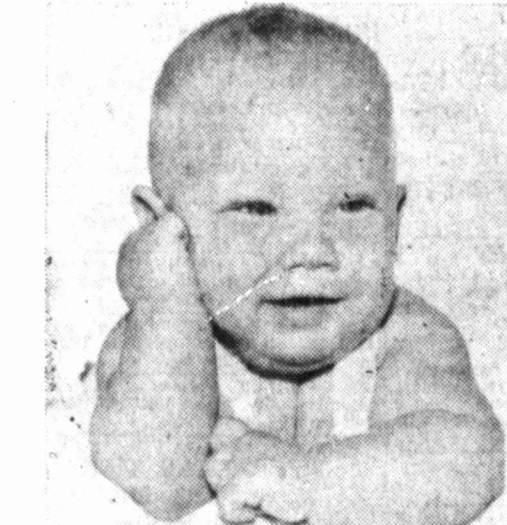
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