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Clean-Up Month City Has Big Loads

City crews are reporting a big response to the Operation Sparkle Home Improvement Month project, which continues through May.

Ernest Lillard, public works director, said his special clean-up crew picked up 108 loads last week in the first phase which covered the North Side, all property north of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co. right-of-way to IS 20, from Benton to the West city limits.

Double Expectations

"This is about double the number of loads we expected," Lillard said. "Also, it is the largest number of loads we have ever picked up on the North Side."

Actually, the crews had planned to work only the first three days of the week in the area, then move to other sections, he said. But the response was so big, it required all last week to complete the job.

This week, Lillard said the crew is working in the area from First Street to the South city limits, from San Antonio to the West city limits.

As Long As It Takes

"We will work in this area as long as it takes," he said.

Originally, Lillard anticipated picking up a total of 576 loads in 12 working days, and winding up the effort this week. However, it will probably take much longer, he said, due to the cooperation of residents in doing a good clean-up job.

The special crew includes 8-9 men, Lillard explained, and "we are trying to do the best job ever. We are using four trucks, our small maintenance, and a front-end loader."

Cleaning Up Alleys Too

"In addition to picking up the trash and other debris left by residents, we are also cleaning up the alleys."

This week or next, the crew will move into the area bounded by First Street and the South city limits, from San Antonio to Goliad. When that area is completed, they will move to the area bounded by Goliad and the East city limits, from First Street to the South city limits.

Space Hotel Plans

DALLAS (AP) — Hotel magnate Barron Hilton said today if space experts can arrange to get travelers into space, he'll put up hotels for them to visit.

"I firmly believe that we are going to have Hiltons in outer space, perhaps even soon enough for me to officiate at the formal opening of the first," said Hilton, in his 40s.

Moon Stop-Overs

He talked to a session on the commercial use of space sponsored by the American Astronautical Society.

He suggested that present concepts for an orbiting space laboratory might be applied first to the construction of an earth-orbiting hotel.

"These might be like Hilton Inns for short trips in space," he said. "They could accommodate brief stop-overs on a continuing journey to the moon or other planets."

He said a 200-room Lunar hotel later would be situated beneath the moon's surface by 30 feet or so to allow positive temperature control. Various sections would have plastic air locks to pressurize rooms for comfort and survival.

Cornell University scientists who have dreamed up many projections say "leaks in the system will be a nuisance rather than a disaster," Hilton said.

Hotel rooms would be large with wall-to-wall television. Foods would be reconstituted and prepared in automatic kitchens on nuclear-reactor stoves.

Sex Discrimination?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United Auto Workers urged today that the federal government invalidate any state laws which tend to encourage job discrimination against women.

However, witnesses for the State of Wisconsin and the National Consumers League called on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to leave state job laws as they are—at least for the time being.

The commission heard the divergent views at a public hearing on state laws in the field of protection for women.

Stephen I. Schlossberg, general counsel for the labor union, said the "state protective laws" have enabled employers to deprive women of jobs, promotions and overtime.

"Such laws do not protect women, they injure them," he said.

LOOK

Inside The Herald

Pulitzer Rift . . .

Controversy marks the 1967 Pulitzer Prize selections as a rift in the voting is disclosed. Turn to Page 1-B.

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WARMER

Fair and warmer Wednesday. High today 73 degrees; low tonight 45 degrees; high Wednesday 78 degrees.

U.S. Marines Wage Battles For Hilltops

SAIGON (AP) — Bloody battles in South Vietnam coincided today with an announcement by the U.S. Command that fighter-bombers struck their heaviest blows of the war at North Vietnam's MIGs Monday. The raiders destroyed 11 of the Soviet-built jets in the air and on the ground.

U.S. Marines battled for two jungled hilltops in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam against an enemy force that a senior officer estimated to be a North Vietnamese regiment, which could total 2,500 men.

96 YANKS KILLED

The fighting for Hills 861 and 881, overlooking infiltration routes from Laos, had cost the lives of 96 U.S. Marines since the first encounter, between company-size units, last Tuesday. The wounded numbered 276. The Marines reported they have killed 33 of the enemy.

Rain and high winds hampered planes flying in support of the Marines, heavily engaged again at midmorning after an overnight lull.

REDS ATTACK

Sixteen men of the U.S. 9th Infantry Division were killed and 40 wounded in a fight in the Mekong River delta. About 100 guerrillas attacked a defensive position of one of the division's companies before dawn.

Troops of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported that, with the help of artillery and air strikes, they killed 81 North Vietnamese regulars, against the loss of one American killed and one wounded, in a day-long fight Monday in the central highlands 250 miles north of Saigon.

FOUR MISSING

The ground forces were supported by fighter-bombers that attacked Communist positions in the South with a record 625 sorties Monday.

In a delayed report, the American command announced the loss of three U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs during raids over North Vietnam Sunday, including two shot down by MIG21s and one from unknown causes. The four crewmen were listed as missing. This brought to 528 the number of American planes reported lost over North Vietnam, including 15 shot down by MIGs.

PEKING CLAIM

Hanoi radio claimed the North Vietnamese air force shot down three U.S. planes Monday while ground forces downed a fourth during the record day of MIG kills. But the U.S. command did not announce any losses for the day, and a spokesman refused to comment on a Peking claim that the Red Chinese air force shot down two Navy A4B Skyhawks over the Chinese mainland Monday.

Peking made a similar claim of downing two American planes over South China April 24, a claim which the U.S. command in Saigon denied at the time. The Chinese also claimed April 29 that they brought down a pilotless American reconnaissance plane.

RECORD KILLS

The record American MIG kills were made during raids on the MIG air bases at Kep and Hoa Lac, near Hanoi, targets which were hit last week for the first time in the war.

Sweeping in from 7th Fleet carriers, Navy A4 Skyhawks tangled with four of the Communist interceptors just over the Kep air base 37 miles northeast of Hanoi. Navy pilots claimed downing two MIGs in the duel and damaging another.

U. S. To Move Troops, Planes From Germany

Britain Seeks Common Mart Membership

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced today Britain has decided to apply for membership in the European Common Market.

Wilson told the House of Commons the British government intends also to seek to join the European Coal and Steel Community and the European Atomic Energy Agency, Euratom.

Wilson recalled that in November the British government proclaimed its readiness to accept the treaty signed in Rome, establishing the Common Market, but subject to certain necessary adjustments and acceptable terms.

MAJOR ISSUES

"Our discussions in the capitals of the Common Market countries have confirmed the validity of this approach," he said.

"It is in this spirit that the government intends to embark on the negotiations which precede entry."

Wilson listed the major issues which Britain would set out to resolve in any negotiations: —Problems related to the operation of the Common Market's agricultural policy—especially its effects on the cost of living in Britain and the structure of Britain's farming system.

—The interests of Britain's Commonwealth partners, mainly in the field of safeguarding their traditional markets in this country for primary products. He cited the special problem of New Zealand and Commonwealth sugar-producing countries.

CHEERS

—The problem of the free movement of capital, which is required under Common Market rules. Britain currently controls the outflow of capital to protect the stability of the pound sterling.

Wilson said amid cheers from many of his Labor party followers and Conservative opponents: "The government believes that there is nothing either in the Treaty of Rome or in the practical working of the European Economic Community which need make these major important issues insoluble."

RESERVATIONS

Wilson went to Buckingham Palace Monday night to inform Queen Elizabeth II of the agreement reached among his ministers — some with profound reservations — to reopen the long and arduous campaign for entry into the six-nation European Economic Community.



(Photo by Sam Blackburn)

ICE-COATED GRASS ON MAY 2?
Belated calling card of Jack Frost left at Vealmoor

Frost? On May 2? Yep, At Vealmoor

By SAM BLACKBURN

It's true that Vealmoor is north of here, and it is generally agreed that the further north one goes, the colder it is. But, all in all, this is ridiculous. Water froze in Vealmoor early today — real cold ice. And here it is May 2.

AT FORSAND TOO

(There is also a report there was a freeze in Forsand and, as every Howard County knows, Forsand is south where it should be warmer.)

Mrs. Bert Massingill, postmaster at Vealmoor, reported the news. "We had ice out here last night," she telephoned The Herald early today.

"You must be kidding," protested the reporter.

"No, I am not," replied Mrs. Massingill. "There's ice around our well. Why don't you come out and see it?"

And there was.

At 8 a.m. (Daylight Saving Time, that is) Massingill found a thin skim of ice on water which had dribbled down the water tank at his well. Grass which grew around the base of

the tank was beaded over with ice crystals.

MELTED

An hour and 15 minutes later, the skim had melted, but the frosty grass was still in evidence.

"One of our older citizens," said Mrs. Massingill, "told us this morning that 60 years ago on May 1, there was a hard freeze in Howard County."

This may be true, but the official records show that the coldest weather on May 1 in the past 67 years was in 1909 when the temperature dropped to a chilly 33 degrees. Officially, the temperature in Big Spring last night was 39. The record book shows the all-time low for this date to have been 36 in 1929.

32 DEGREES

The books also say ice doesn't form on grass and stuff until the temperature is down to 32 degrees or lower.

Since there was indisputably ice on the grass around Massingill's well, the temperature there must have been 32 or lower.

Else how come ice?

\$100 Million Saving Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, in agreement with Britain and West Germany, announced today plans to withdraw up to 35,000 of its armed forces and four squadrons of combat planes from West Germany.

Johnson administration officials estimated the transfer of soldiers and Air Force personnel—together with thousands of dependents, to bases in the United States—would mean saving of around \$100 million in the next year.

The troops and planes are part of the U.S. commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The agreement now must go to the NATO Defense Planning Committee.

THREE-WAY PLAN

To try to balance out other costs West Germany has agreed to invest \$500 million in medium-term government securities between July 7, 1967, and June 1968.

In addition West Germany will spend an estimated \$300 million in U.S. military equipment.

Under the same three-way plan, Britain would withdraw one brigade of 5,000 men and one squadron of aircraft to reduce its costs. West Germany would agree to purchase about \$150 million worth of military and civilian goods in Britain. The United States will purchase an additional \$19.6 million of military equipment in Britain from April 1, 1967, to March 31, 1968.

TARGET DATE

The announcement made here by the State Department, simultaneously made in London and Bonn, said the U.S. troops and Air Force cuts would be achieved by redeploying two brigades of the 24th Infantry Division now in Bavaria and four out of nine squadrons of aircraft now based in various parts of Germany.

The redeployment, technically subject to approval by the 14-nation Defense Planning Committee, tentatively is scheduled to start next Jan. 1.

The forces involved would remain fully committed to NATO and ready for combat in Europe even though stationed in the United States, according to the announcement.

24th INFANTRY

In its statement, the State Department said:

"The U.S. Army division involved will be the 24th Infantry Division."

At least one brigade of that division will be in Germany at all times. A brigade has about 5,000 combat troops.

"The other two brigades and an appropriate share of divi-

sional and nondivisional support units — about 16,000 to 18,000 more troops— totalling approximately two-thirds of a U.S. division force—will be redeployed from Germany to the United States.

ROTATION

"Once a year, all three brigades will be in Germany for exercises involving the entire division. The rotation plan provides that the three brigades would succeed each other on temporary duty in the Federal Republic of Germany—FRG."

"Forces redeployed to the United States will be maintained in a high degree of readiness, and equipment will be maintained in FRG in sufficient quantity and readiness to insure that the forces can be promptly redeployed to Germany."

FIGHTER WINGS

"The three tactical fighter wings, now based in Germany, are involved in the plan. Five squadrons will be in Germany at all times. Four squadrons of the aircraft will be redeployed to the United States."

The number of Air Force men to be withdrawn to the United States was estimated at about 6,000. State Department officials said the nine squadrons now in Germany operate more than 200 combat planes—Phantoms and Star Fighters—of which something less than 100 would be pulled back to the United States.

Texas Draft Quota Jumps

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas draft boards will furnish 975 men for the Army as part of a national draft call for 19,900 men in June, state Selective Service headquarters said today.

Col. Morris Schwartz, state director, said the June quota compares to 855 for May and 675 for April.

Draft boards will forward 4,000 or so men in June for pre-inductions examinations. Schwartz said. Local board quotas for examinations will be mailed from state headquarters about May 10.

Hundred Hunt Body

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP)—Dan Newton Rea, 20, a Southwestern University student from Dallas, was sucked under the flood-swollen waters of the San Gabriel River Monday while riding an innertube.

More than 100 persons hunted for his body Tuesday.

The Georgetown area had more than five inches of rain Sunday and early Monday and the river flowed out of its banks across maize fields, subsiding only Tuesday morning.

Rea and three other Southwestern students were on the outing. The others said Rea lost control after floating over the lower dam. They saw his head bobbing but were unable to save him.

Pacific Cruise Pictures Slated Wednesday Eve

Those who want to get information on the Herald-sponsored South Pacific cruise—set for July 14—are invited to attend a special presentation Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Community Room of First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Color films will be shown, telling of ports to be visited, and travel representatives will be available to answer questions. Any interested person is invited, and there is no obligation.

Many Ballots Being Ruled Invalid In Election Suit

Many more ballots than the 58 stipulated by contestant and contestee as invalid in the Howard County Commissioner election last Nov. 8 will be removed from the ballot boxes as the district court determination of the legal election winner moves ahead.

Judge Austin McCloud, Colorado City, presiding in the contest brought by Winston Wrinkle against the election of Ray Nichols, County Commissioner, Precinct 2, is finding numerous unsigned ballot stubs which were deposited in the stub box at the election. Such unsigned stubs invalidate votes bearing the stub numbers.

BEGAN MONDAY

Judge McCloud arrived in Big Spring Monday afternoon and, assisted by Lanny Hamby, attorney for Nichols, and Dick Milstead, attorney for Wrinkle, immediately launched into the determination of the correct outcome of the questioned election.

The judge announced that he proposed to go through the stub and ballot boxes of Voting Boxes 2, 9, 15, and 18 and remove

the ballots of those 58 voters which the contestant and the contestee have agreed are invalid.

Then, the court announced, the entire vote left in Box No. 2 will be recounted. This is the biggest voting box in Commissioner Precinct 2 and about 985 votes were cast there on Nov. 8. Box No. 10 (Forsand) will not be disturbed since no question of its vote has been raised.

The judge explained that evidence was sufficient to show there is a high probability of errors in the tabulation of the votes in Box No. 2 — hence his decision to recount all of the remaining ballots after the stipulated invalid votes (and the unsigned stub ballots) had been extracted.

NO RELEASE

The court added that no report on how the recount is progressing would be released until the entire recount and check has been completed. It was announced, however, after a check of Box No. 15 (Runnels Junior High School) had been under way sometime, that

a considerable number of unsigned stubs were showing up—more, in fact, that the total number of agreed invalid votes in that box stipulated by the two litigants.

When the ballots held illegal have been removed, they are tabulated by the court and each candidate charged with the number of votes which have shown up.

For example, if there were eight stipulated bad votes and 18 ballots where stubs were not signed found in a box, the court would determine how each of these ballots was cast in the election. If Candidate A received 12 votes, and Candidate B nine votes, and the other ballots were not voted for the office at all, the figures will be noted and subtracted from the final totals when the recount is over.

OVERRULED

The contestee sought to keep the court from striking the unsigned stub ballots — particularly such ballots as might develop after the stipulated illegal voters had been located and removed from the box at hand,

but Judge McCloud overruled the motion. He explained that the court could not halt the check of any stub box until all had been gone through and if there were invalid ballots, they were not entitled to be counted as votes regardless of when the court located the questioned ballots.

The court and the attorneys had completed Voting Box 9 (Coahoma) and were deep into Box 2 stub boxes at noon Tuesday. The judge had to recess operations at noon, since he is to be a pallbearer at a funeral in Colorado City this afternoon.

AGENTS TO COUNT

He will deputize agents to actually count the ballots in Voting Box 2, it was said, rather than attempt to count the 900 votes personally. The agents will be named with the approval of both Wrinkle and Nichols.

Echols won the Nov. 8 election by an eight vote margin, a check of the votes at that date revealed. Wrinkle, running as a Republican, filed the contest.

South Korea's Vote Seekers End Campaign

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park today ended his campaign for reelection with a strong denial of opposition charges that he plans to send 50,000 more troops to Vietnam if he is returned to office.

The front-running challenger, former President Yun Po-sun, wound up his campaign with a renewal of charges that Park's Democratic Republican party is using "an astronomical sum" of illegal election funds to buy votes.

14 MILLION ELIGIBLE

The election is Wednesday with nearly 14 million South Koreans eligible to vote.

Park told a news conference he knows of no plans to boost Korean troop strength in Vietnam, nor is there a request from the Saigon government for more men. He said he wants to bring Koreans home from Vietnam as soon as the war is settled but that he sees no immediate prospects of that. Korea now has 45,000 troops in Vietnam.

Yun, 69, standard bearer of the Shinmin (New Democratic) party, originally opposed the Korean troop commitment on the ground it would weaken South Korea's defenses against North Korea and Red China.

'GHOST VOTERS'

Once the troops were sent, Yun eased his stand, saying he regarded the commitment as an established fact. He has made it clear he opposes adding to the present Korean force.

Yun told his news conference he is confident he will defeat Park. But he charged that Park's party has produced "ghost voters" in numbers equal to 15 per cent of the electorate as part of its "scheme to rig the election."

He also charged that the government had paralyzed news media by interference and suppression.

The government has denied the election-rigging charge and countered with a claim that the challengers are the ones who are planning to steal the election.

Park came to power in a 1961 military coup while Yun was president. He resigned from the army to run in the 1963 election and defeated Yun by only 150,000 votes.

Maternity Patients To Get Rare Treat

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mercer Hospital is offering its maternity patients a candlelight supper including lobster and strawberry shortcake, with background music.

A hospital spokesman said, "It's a long time before parents get out for dinner, once that baby arrives home so we dreamed up the idea of a festive night out, right on the maternity floor."

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Getting To Know The Ropes

Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade rappel from a helicopter hovering over field near Bien Hoa during training exercise. When in battle, the GIs climb down ropes when terrain is too rough for the helicopters to get close to ground. (AP Wirephoto)

California Crop Losses Expected

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly a solid month of saturating rain and killing frost will cause millions of dollars in losses for California's agricultural industry — at \$4 billion a year the nation's largest — according to experts.

The first day of May brought warmer, drier weather. But the eastern California Sierra Nevada held the threat of potential disaster — unusually deep spring mountain snowbanks, some 20 feet thick.

Sudden hot weather could make torrents of the streams which cut through the San Joaquin Valley, including Fresno County — the nation's No. 1 farm-producing county.

NO JOBS

California's rain, setting April records in many areas, washed out many young crops and delayed planting of others by as much as a month. It is impossible now to estimate the damage, says Richard E. Lyng, deputy agriculture director. But he agreed with other experts that it would be in the millions of dollars and said that "the state as a whole is badly hurt."

Lyng said, "Everyone is concerned about the tremendous quantities of snow in the Sierra." Migrant farm workers have found no jobs. Some sleep under bridges, on levees and on doorsteps.

FLOOD THREATS

The State Education Department has made surplus food available to migrants in the San Joaquin Valley so they could find shelter until they have jobs and money to provide for themselves.

One result of the bad weather may be the need for more Mexican workers this year than expected, said Peter Weinberger, state employment director. Permission to hire them will be sought from the U.S. Agriculture Department "if we cannot recruit sufficient numbers of domestic laborers" when harvest time comes, he said.

Gov. Ronald Reagan is keeping a close watch on the situation, said Charles P. Samson, director of the State Disaster Office.

Federal and state officials have established a joint task force to meet daily and check on the flood threat. The problem will get extremely serious, they said Monday, if temperatures rise into the 80s during the next month or so.

Texas' Cultural Resources Cited By Gov. Connally

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. John Connally told the Dallas Citizens Council Monday it is just as important to determine Texas' cultural resources as it is to search for new deposits of mineral resources.

Connally spoke in behalf of a fund drive for the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

"Arts should be regarded not as separate from the state's economy and welfare, but as a working partner in the building of a healthy, rewarding community life," Connally said.

"It is the literature, the art and the music of the great civilizations of the past which live on through the ages," he said. "We are the custodians of this society in our time and we must assume the responsibility of insuring that our society moves forward on the complete, broad front of all important human endeavor."

Connally cited the Texas Fine Arts Commission's work "in compiling the first comprehensive survey ever made of the cultural resources of our state."

This is essential "in our efforts to bring more industries to our state" and to the "cultural enrichment and benefit the arts bring to Texans in their daily lives," Connally said.

Defense Unit News Ruling Wins Praise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new Defense Department ban on withholding news stories from military publications has won praise from Congress' chief opponent of news management.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., of the House Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee, lauded the policy, calling it "a positive action to help deter the non-sensical military meddling with the free flow of information" to the public and servicemen.

MEDDLING NIXED

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara issued the ban against tampering Monday, saying "news management and meddling with the news will not be tolerated, either in external information or internal troop information."

In a memorandum to the services and defense agencies, McNamara said the only exception was information affecting the national security. The directive was said to represent no change in external information policy.

PROHIBITED

"The calculated withholding of unfavorable news stories and wire service reports from troop information publications such as Stars and Stripes, or the censorship of news stories or broadcasts over such outlets as Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, is prohibited," McNamara specified.

Pentagon spokesmen said the ban was prompted by a censoring incident last March involving Stars and Stripes. The incident led to reassignment of an Army colonel who initially refused to halt publication of a story reporting the arrest of the son of the U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Strader Named Sun Publisher

CORSICANA (AP) — The new publisher and president of the Corsicana Sun, Inc., new member of the Harte-Hanks, Inc., group in Texas, is Jerry Strader. Strader is a native of Greenville, Tex., and a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Houston Harte, president of the group, announced Strader's new post Monday when Harte-Hanks took over publication of the Daily Sun and the Semi-Weekly Light, published here since 1890.

Fred DuBoise, Paul Moore and Boyce Martin Jr., former owners, told the readers of the newspapers goodbye in a full-page advertisement.

Horoscope Forecast

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance now to get an influential man to better understand your practical aims and ambitions and to find the means by which to improve your health and your general well-being. Show those who are in distress that you are an understanding person who lives according to the Golden Rule.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Go over whatever you have put under the rug and see how it can be used to your advantage now with the aid of some expert. Others who need help and are worthy should be assisted now. Be generous.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Getting into some activity now will get you the support of experts for some of your finest goals is a good idea. Be sure you show that close comrades that you will give assistance. Then you get fullest cooperation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what it is you want to achieve in the business world and then go after it with every possibility of success. Keep going to your goal and you will improve your credit. This is most important right now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't be surprised if prayer and meditation, can now reveal the true method that will bring you success in whatever is uppermost in your mind. Gain the good will of those you count. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan to use some new method that will get all of your responsibilities behind you quickly as well as gain the respect of higher-ups. Listen to what more has to say that will bring you some definite efforts toward a common goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive to amuse those who have been good friends or live under your foot and bring them pleasure. You have fine talents and should do your utmost to advance with them. Add to your income. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do whatever will make matters more harmonious at home instead of "baiting" your temper. Begin working on any outlets that will make your financial position more solid, secure. Keep busy and obedient.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a more efficient modus operandi for daily routine work which will permit you to cooperate more with class. Attend to letter writing, etc. with speed and clarity. Be precise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can certainly make your financial position more stable if you give it your full attention now. Impress persons in business with your practical sense. Stop being interested in the flighty.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Important you do whatever will increase your own well being and happiness instead of doing so much for others. Be out in the social whirl and make excellent contacts. Show others you are a most charming person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN tomorrow... If one of those very brilliant persons who will appeal to be the spiritual and the mental leaders. This combination will lead to success in big ventures, business, art, photography, the lecture platform, real estate, etc. Send your child to the finest college you can find; this could be a state university as well as any other. Teach department early in life.

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

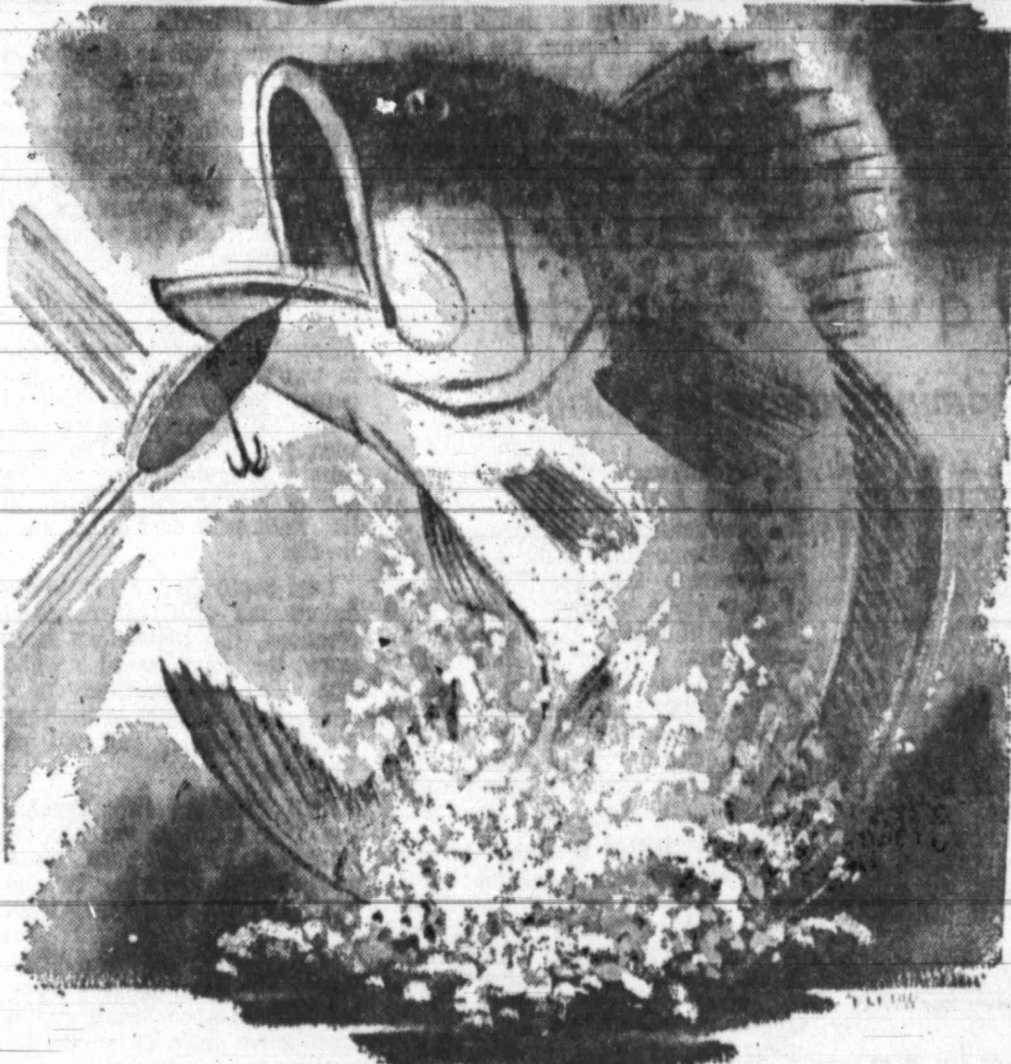
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DISCOUNT CENTER

2303 Gregg—Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat.—After Church Sunday 1-6



LET'S GO FISHING



Enter Gibson's Fantastic Black Bass Fishing Contest During May.

All Black Bass Fish Weighing 3 Lbs. and Over Will Be Accepted.
Fish Are To Be Weighed Only At Gibson's Sporting Goods Dept.
All Fish Brought In Will Be Photographed With The Proud Fisherman and Posted. Winner Will Be Announced May 31st, 1967.

FIRST PRIZE WINS

GACIA
AMBASSADEUR 5000
BAIT CASTING REEL

\$50.00
VALUE



Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(to play by the Chicago Tribune)
East-West vulnerable, South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 8
♥ K 6 5
♦ A Q 10 9 5 4
♣ 10

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

SOUTH
♠ 4 3
♥ A Q J 10
♦ 3
♣ K Q J 9 8 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♠ North and South reached the only contract that has a chance as the cards lay—four hearts. With the even distribution of the adverse trumps, the heart game appears, in fact, to be unbeatable.

East and West collaborated with a veritable masterpiece of defensive maneuvering to achieve a stunning upset on the deal.

West opened the deuce of spades. North played the ace and East won the trick with the jack. The latter continued to cash his high spades until declarer ruffed the third round with the ten of hearts.

South led the king of clubs and West, after a prolonged deliberation, ducked the trick! Declarer continued with the queen of clubs and when West again refused to cover, a diamond was discarded from dummy.

The jack of clubs was put thru next, and this time East was in position to win the trick by ruffing with the deuce of hearts. He now proceeded to apply the finishing touch to his partner's diabolical campaign by leading a fourth round of spades. The ruff and discard presented to the declarer, proved to be in the nature of a lethal gift.

In order to protect his own trump holding, South discarded a club and won the trick with North's five of hearts. Declarer led a trump to his jack in order to finally ruff out West's ace of clubs with dummy's king of trumps. North had nothing but diamonds left, therefore, in order to return to his hand, South was obliged to ruff a diamond. This left him with only one heart—the ace, while West retained two trumps—one of which took the setting trick.

Observe that, if West covers the king of clubs early in the play, there is no way to prevent declarer from winning the rest of the tricks, for the club suit becomes established as soon as the ace is disclosed.

West's boldly conceived duck in clubs was not sufficient in itself, however. It was also essential for East to lead the fourth round of spades after he ruffed the jack of clubs. By forcing out one of dummy's small trumps before the club suit became established, East punctured South's vital line of communications with the North hand—and there was no way declarer could recover.

Propst Staff

Propst, assumed assistant chief week at the Veterinary Hospital. tended the Cook of Nursing in, and obtained nursing from University in

0 years at the hospital in Mont-joined the VA es City, Mont. Mrs. Propst was ranked from assistant chief gs.

as a member of reses Association te chairman for ty section, and district associa-

husband, Lyle, Libby, 18, Da-n, 12, Jennifer, and Matthew 18 be moving to m Miles City as school is out.

Producers Book Man

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KETS

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A Devotional For The Day

My foot hath held fast to his steps; his way have I kept, and turned not aside. (Job 23:11, ASV)

PRAYER: Give us, Lord, strength for this day's burdens and tasks. Grant us the courage to face moral issues squarely. Help us to comfort others in their sorrow and to face serenely what we cannot change for ourselves. We ask in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Problem Of School Support

Gov. John Connally's Committee on Public School Education is working toward a comprehensive reorganization of the Texas school system, by the next Legislature, comparable to the sweeping 1949 Gilmer - Aikin Act. And it is already evident that the major, and most controversial, recommendations will be in financing, particularly in the ratio of state - local support for expanding facilities and enriching programs.

A preliminary staff research report recently issued confirms that local school districts statewide are in for some acute soul-searching on the adequacy of their own educational efforts in relation to state aid. And now is the time for district boards, administrators, taxpayers and education-concerned citizens to begin thinking about that.

Under critical review is the working of the Gilmer - Aikin Minimum Foundation School Program Fund. That system of supplementary state aid (in addition to the aid based on per capita school-age census) was set up to encourage more local support and to help equalize educational opportunity among richer and poor districts. It allows local districts to pay higher than state-required minimum teacher salaries. And it allocates the foundation fund aid and pro-

portion of related local support on the basis of a complicated economic index of counties.

The latest committee staff report found that more than half the 1,300 Texas school districts are not paying higher than the state required minimum teacher salaries, though it concludes that all of them could afford to do so. It also suggests that it would be fairer to use true market value of taxable property in local districts, rather than the county economic index, as the basis for allocating state minimum foundation aid.

There is a dual issue involved in all this. One, can the over-all ratio of local support to state aid, exceptionally low in Texas, be greatly increased? That is doubtful because of the increasingly heavy multi-government tax burden on property, the sole tax source for local school districts. Two, can state aid requirements be revised to achieve a closer equality of educational effort on the part of local districts proportionate to their financial potential? This appears both feasible and desirable, for the statistical evidence is strong that many local school districts are shirking responsibilities that have been shouldered commendably by others. But this will be the hard core of state public - school policy debate over the next two years, or longer.



McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

'EXCEPT YOU-OF COURSE'

James Marlow War Issue To Confuse Voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — There isn't any doubt now, despite the Republican support for President Johnson on Vietnam, that the war will be a bleeding issue in the 1968 presidential race. Worse than that. It will be a sack of confusion.

The voters will be drenched in an argument over details and since very few people are equipped with a chronology of events to help them analyze the arguments themselves, they will be looking at the speakers left, right, left, right, like watching a tennis game.

IT COMES DOWN TO this: While the Republicans back Johnson on fighting and trying to win the war, they are preparing to try to tear him to pieces for the way the war has been fought. But the Republicans will probably be arguing among themselves on what to find fault with or whether they should.

Last September, a few weeks before the 1966 congressional elections, the Republican leaders in the House issued a White Paper, an updated study of a similar White Paper of the year before, criticizing Johnson on Vietnam.

NOW THE SENATE Republican Policy Committee has released a lengthy staff study pretty much paralleling the one put out by the House GOP leaders.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, no longer a member of House or Senate but a very active prospect for the Republican nomination next year, recently gave a taste of things to come.

In March, while in Paris on a fact-finding world tour, he said the bulk of the American home front stands behind the Democratic administration's policies and actions in Vietnam.

IN APRIL in Saigon he said he did not think the war would be an issue in 1968 but that U.S.

tactics in prosecuting the war — such as the bombing of North Vietnam and manpower — would be.

This gives Nixon — and it appears to be Republican policy as it shapes up — freedom to talk in two directions at once. He said he thought the Democrats would be more divided over the war than the Republicans.

WHETHER ANOTHER likely Republican presidential prospect, Michigan's Gov. George Romney, will follow the Nixon technique isn't clear yet although, in his recent but carefully prepared statement supporting the war effort, Romney gave himself plenty of room if he thinks he needs it to criticize.

Monday in the South Romney spoke out against actions that might weaken the effort to end the war or help the Communists.

Hal Boyle

Mermaid To Sleep Under Bed

By MICHAEL R. CODEL
LONDON (AP) — Mary Margaret Revell is a 29-year-old California mermaid who plans to take a dive in the water this June — and stay under five days.

It's an experiment she's conducting to test how a person can withstand being submerged for extended periods without any shelter. The attempt will be made from June 5 to 10 in a little cove on the Mediterranean coast line of Sardinia.

SHE IS training in London with a 66-pound self-contained back-pack made by a French firm. It is an advanced aqua lung, fully equipped with a radio, breathing apparatus and a feeding system.

The radio will keep her in contact with a boat. Her air will come from the tank's four cylinders and will be replenished every 30 minutes with an air gun device lowered from the boat. Two divers, who will be in attendance at all times, will operate the air gun.

FOOD for the tall, athletic blonde from Shafter, Cal., will come from a detachable tank with a pump-fed hose leading to her mouthpiece. She will get

only liquid foods, changed from time to time for variety.

Miss Revell will start at about 100 feet down, and work up the cove shelf until her last day is spent at 10 feet. While below she will map the bottom of the cove, photograph sea life, and take rock samples.

AT NIGHT she will sleep under a net, under a bed being designed to prevent her from floating away.

"The original design is being modified because I have a habit of sleeping while standing on my head," she said.

Underwater, due to buoyancy, she meant.

All the time she will be monitored by closed circuit television and two divers from the team of 14, working in shifts.

MISS Revell has been diving for sport for 10 years. The last three months have been spent in training for this project.

The equipment is being contributed by the French and Italian manufacturers. Sardinians have donated housing for her crew. A French marine biology laboratory is receiving the scientific findings. She hopes to sell a book on her experiences.

(Hal Boyle is in).

To Your Good Health Not Too Late At 47 For Plastic Surgery

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: My problem, at age 47, is a very flabby throat and chin line. My mother (71) has the same condition but naturally worse.

She says it always made her self-conscious and unhappy and she hates to see it develop in me. It is more disfiguring because it is not softened by plumpness. I can only ask you to take my word for it that it is very ugly.

My mother encourages me to investigate plastic surgery before it is too late, as she believes it to be in her case, although she has otherwise a comparatively youthful face and figure.

We can afford it, but I am filled with doubts and fears, not the least of which is fear that a surgeon would secretly think me a vain and silly fool. Would you advise me to go ahead or forget it? — MRS. F. V.

On the contrary, your problem is one which makes plenty of sense. The patients that plastic surgeons dread are the ones who think that if they only had their noses changed, they'd look like some movie star. They are

bound to be disappointed. Surgeons can't provide a new face; they can only modify a feature here and there.

It is entirely logical to correct ears that stick out, to bob a nose or build one up, to correct a very badly shaped jaw, and so on.

I have also discussed this with plastic surgeons who feel that some of their most satisfying (and satisfied) patients are those who have seemed to do better than they should. For example, a business woman who had her face "lifted" because her seeming age was so much greater than her real age.

The surgeon didn't try to make a young girl of her. He just made her look her true age. Her self-confidence and her business both pepped up. Sometimes correction of abnormal bags under the eyes can have equally striking results.

In your case, Mrs. V., your wrinkled neck does not match the rest of you. By all means consult a plastic surgeon who probably can give you a very good idea in advance of what can be done.

I am not saying, "Go ahead

and have the operation." At this distance I can't judge that — and not being a plastic surgeon, I wouldn't be competent anyway.

What I am saying is to go ahead and find out from such a surgeon what you can expect. Then make up your mind.

Dear Dr. Molner: A corn on my little toe recently turned black. All pain is gone. Could this be cancer? What type of doctor should I see, a chiropodist or a medical doctor? — F.J.A.

It doesn't resemble cancer. There can be a little gelatinous material under a corn. The blackness suggests bleeding into this area, either from increased pressure or injury, and the relief from pain probably is only temporary. Go to either a chiropodist (podiatrist) or M.D.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner at "Care of The Herald" for the booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Around The Rim

Now About That Easy Spread Stuff—

You've seen these television commercials, haven't you, which depict a lady, neatly dressed, happily redoing a room in some fancy sort of latex paint?

The next scene, supposed to be three or four hours later, shows the same woman, as neat or neater than ever, complacently contemplating her handiwork. The furnishings are all back in place and the room is beautiful. We are told she whipped out the job so it would look real nice for her friends who are coming over later to play bridge or something.

I used to believe this commercial.

NOW, WHEN it comes on the screen in my private idiot box, I gallop madly over to cut the thing off swearing in a dull monotone as I do so.

For now I know that it is pure deceit and, to be blunt about it, it ain't true.

Out to our house, inspired in part by these bluffs, and driven by necessity because 11 years of wear and tear had made our den look like a fugitive from a slum, we decided to repaint.

WE STARTED out blithely. I hid myself to the paint store and had a solemn conference with the man in charge. So many gallons of paint, he promised, would be adequate. The paint flowed on like water (he had been brainwashed by the television commercial, too) and a gallon would cover oodles of square feet.

A week ago yesterday, we began our work. Yesterday we scraped the final paint splatters and moved in the last of the furniture. Now, as soon as the odor of the paint fades out so we can breathe and our eyes cease to smart from the fumes, per-

haps we can enjoy the fruits of our labor.

BUT TAKE my word for it—it didn't work out like the television said it would. Had we invited guests to come out to our house and then set about to have the room ready for them on the same day, things would have been very sad. If we had invited them a week later, it might have been all right.

But I do not want to mislead you. We did not work every day all day the whole week doing the room. We only put in most of one Sunday, and about all of a second Sunday plus two hours a night for the other days in the week. Probably 20 hours for two workers.

I MIGHT add we are not yet really complete. There is still some steps to be enameled. And there are paint stains on some furniture, on the seat of a pair of my pants and back of my ears which are not as yet cleared up.

We have two more rooms we plan to repaint.

We looked them over when we had finally finished the den. We didn't say anything; we just sealed up the paint cans, gathered up the brushes, the rags and the scrapers, lugged the lot to the storage room and locked the door.

LATER WHEN my hands have healed and my courage has been restored, maybe we will tackle another of the rooms.

Meantime I am now sitting watching my television and making vulgar sounds when the gaily dressed lady palms off her fairy story about how easy redoing a room is.

—SAM BLACKBURN

Art Buchwald

Support The War, And That Stops It

WASHINGTON — There has been growing fear in Washington in the past few weeks that the Johnson administration is escalating its efforts to cut off all criticism of the way the President and his people are handling the Vietnam war.

This fear, of course, is groundless because President Johnson has said many times that this is a free country and he not only welcomes dissent, but seeks it out.

He also has said, though, that the dissenters are prolonging the war and the more his critics scream for peace the more encouraged Hanoi is to continue the fighting.

THEREFORE, the burden of ending the war is not on the administration any more, but on the critics. And in a free society it is a tough burden to carry.

I found my friend Polanski, who has been a critic of the war for some time, muttering to himself the other day.

"Let's see," he said. "If I'm against the war and I say I'm against the war, that means the war will continue. But if I say I'm for the war, even if I'm against it, that means it will end."

"That's right, Polanski," I said. "If you would just shut up, Hanoi would come to the conference table in 24 hours."

"But I don't like the way the war is going," he protested.

"NO ONE LIKES the way the war is going, Polanski, but the more you say you don't like the way the war is going, the worse the war gets. At least that's what President Johnson says."

"But if I don't say I don't like the way the war is going, how will President Johnson know I don't like it?"

"President Johnson knows already that you don't like the way the war

is going."

"Who told him?"

"PROBABLY THE FBI. But the important thing is he doesn't care if he knows it. What worries him is that Ho Chi Minh knows it."

"How would Ho Chi Minh know it?"

Polanski wanted to know.

"Because President Johnson keeps talking about his U.S. critics helping Ho Chi Minh all the time."

"But if I shut up, then President Johnson will think I'm for everything he's doing over there."

"I don't think that would bother President Johnson too much."

"BUT IT WOULD bother me. After all, if we don't have any dissent in this country, then we're no better than the Communists."

"Now that's ridiculous, Polanski. There will always be healthy dissent in this country. Why would you get up tomorrow and attack Lady Bird's beautification program and you would not hear a peep from the White House. You could also attack Sens. Fulbright, Kennedy, McGovern and Church and even though they're members of the President's own political party, he would welcome your criticism. That's the kind of man the President is."

"ISN'T THERE any way of telling President Johnson I don't approve of his policies without Hanoi finding out about it?" Polanski said.

"It's not easy, Polanski, particularly when you're wearing that sweat shirt which says 'MAKE LOVE NOT WAR'."

"Okay, you've persuaded me. I'll make a new sweat shirt."

Polanski took out a brush and paint. As I looked over his shoulder, he painted on his sweat shirt BOMB HANOI BACK TO THE STONE AGE.

"That's wonderful, Polanski," I said. "You may even win the Nobel Peace Prize for that one."

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Holmes Alexander

The Moon Will Wait

WASHINGTON — There's much to be said for the early American spirit of "Pikes Peak—Or Bust!" and this is the consensus attitude about Project Apollo, the plan to put live Americans on the moon by 1969-70.

President Johnson feels this way. So does NASA Administrator Jim Webb. So does the majority of the Senate Space Committee where much of the decision lies. It's not, of course, a matter of keeping a date on the calendar. It's almost entirely the prestige appeal of getting there ahead of the Russians.

BUT SOME doubts arise. In January, we lost three of our stellar astronauts—Grisson, White and Chaffee—in a ground explosion. In April, the Russians lost their best cosmonaut, Vladimir Komarov, in a crash landing on earth. Brave men of all nations are always risking and losing their lives in rousing adventures. But these men died from mechanical failures of their vehicles rather than from pilot error. So, the present Senate hearings do raise a question: Is such wasteful haste necessary?

THERE CAME recently before the Senate Committee on Aeronautics and Space Sciences a pair of important witnesses. They didn't say "Wait." But they inadvertently, I thought, gave reasons to wait. One was Milton Klein, a nuclear-propulsion authority, who works for the Atomic Energy Commission but is assigned to the Space Agency. Mr. Klein talked about using nuclear rockets (the NERVA-II engine) for launching a navigating spacecraft. NERVA, employing nuclear power, would be much more powerful and economical than the present chemical engines, such as those which would take the Apollo capsule to the moon.

THE ONLY thing against NERVA is that it won't have a test-flight until 1972. It won't be fully operative un-

til the 1980's, more than a decade later than the expected success of Apollo with chemical fuels.

The other NASA witness, William Woodward, went into still more futuristic—power systems for space travel, including electricity and solar heat. The layman couldn't begin to pass feasibility judgments on these devices. But anybody with faith in science can see that they are what the motor-ship was to the steamboat, and what the jet plane is to the prop plane, except that today we are counting on planned government research rather than inspirational invention.

WHY, THEN, don't we plan for a decade ahead instead of a year or two ahead? Why rush to the moon in vehicles that are already scientifically obsolete? What price in lives and money a 1970 lunar landing if by the 1980's we can get there, and beyond, in better style and greater force?

It's not insignificant, I think, that the younger members of the Senate Space Committee appear a little less impatient about these matters than their elders. Senators Brooke (R., Mass.) and Percy (R., Ill.) both born in 1919 and still in their forties, have seemed to me more skeptical than their colleagues about a crash-program for hastening to the moon.

WITHOUT DISCOUNTING the wisdom and experience of the senior committee members, this unusual display of patience in relative youth may be worth noting. The moon, if we ever get there, will belong to the Brooke-Percy generation, or even a later one, for persons of the recent age-brackets will have paid the most in lives and money.

The death of four Space-fliers, which means postponement of both American and Russian manned voyages, is an ideal time for contemplation. After all, why such a costly and waste-making rush?

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 2, 1967

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Congressmen Again Delay Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, after again delaying a threatened nationwide rail strike, waited today for President Johnson to recommend legislation to settle the wage dispute once and for all.

While Johnson gave no advance hint of his plan, the railroads argued against government seizure of the industry and a union spokesman warned against a "police state" compulsory settlement.

47-DAY DELAY
Several members of Congress have said they voted for Monday's 47-day strike delay only because Johnson promised to propose a bill to settle permanently the drawn-out dispute.

The delay was approved 72 to 2 in the Senate and 301 to 56 in the House.

The White House has made it clear Johnson's proposal will deal only with this dispute, not the general question of major nationwide strikes.

POLICE STATE
An earlier congressional measure delaying the strike deadline for 20 days would have expired at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Six shop unions had set that time for their threatened strike against 90 per cent of the nation's major rail lines.

"What gets more attention in Congress—the profits of the great corporations or the rights of American working men?" asked union spokesman Michael Fox.

Fox, president of the AFL-CIO Railway Employees Department, said the railroads want Congress to impose compulsory arbitration to settle the dispute.

"What that means is throwing into prison any railroad worker who dares to strike. That is a police state system," Fox said.

There was no immediate indication of new negotiations between the railroads and the six unions.

137,000 WORKERS
The unions, representing 137,000 railroad shop workers, are demanding a two-year agreement with a 6 per cent general wage hike plus 12.5 cents an hour for skilled men the first year and a 5 per cent pay raise and 12.5 cents for skilled workers the second year.

The railroads offered a 6 per cent general wage hike plus a 5-cent per hour skill increase for an 18-month agreement before talks broke off a week ago.

Wages for those involved now average about \$2.90 per hour.

"We shall abide by the law," Fox said after Monday's congressional delaying action.

But he added, "Up to now the railroads have not wanted to settle this dispute. That's why they broke off negotiations with us last Tuesday."

**NAACP Official
Dies In Wreck**

WAYNESBORO, Tenn. (AP) — Rutledge Pearson, 38, Florida State President of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died Monday in a car accident near Waynesboro. His car ran off US 64 and struck a bridge.

Pearson's home was in Jacksonville, Fla.

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There will be no June meeting, it was announced.

Costs Post Barrier To Space Tourism

DALLAS (AP) — Businessmen have dreams of orbiting hotels and hospitals. But, until ways are found to drastically cut the cost of space travel, they'll remain just that: dreams.

Today, it costs \$2,000 to \$3,000 to put a single pound in orbit around earth, hardly a lucrative move for the man who wants to make a profit. Yet, space engineers feel there is no reason why someday it couldn't be made cheaper.

"Just what you can do in space depends on how economical you can get it," said R. J. Gunkel, director of advance spacecraft and launch systems for Douglas Aircraft Corp.

PRICE POUND
First order of priority, he said, is making the rockets reusable. Right now, a launch is like flying a jetliner from Los Angeles to New York, then dumping it into the Atlantic after one flight.

Gunkel, who spoke at the American Astronautical Society's symposium on the "Commercial Utilization of Space," has made a cost study on space transportation for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said in an interview that an intensive development program could trim the \$2,000 per pound price tag to \$50, then later possibly to as low as \$5 a pound.

REUSABLE ROCKETS
"Our work shows it would be a four-year development period," Gunkel added. And if it's ever going to be done any time soon, it will have to be financed by the government.

Gunkel not only says that rockets will have to be reusable, they'll also have to land on land, rather than water.

"Spaceports of the future should be public domain like the commercial airports — paid for by the taxpayer," Gunkel said, explaining that he envisions a launching base for spaceships similar to today's airports.

DALLAS (AP) — "The accident that killed the Russian cosmonaut may have put the brakes on them just like our Apollo accident put the brakes on us," says the veteran chairman of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

LOST TIME
Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., said, however, the effect of both accidents will be renewed ef-

orts to "make up for the time that has been lost."

Miller and three other committee members, Reps. Olin Teague, D-Tex., Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., and Earle Cabell, D-Tex., agreed Monday that the United States still had a good chance of meeting the national deadline of a manned moon landing by 1970.

Teague qualified his statement by adding that "I think we can provide we don't have any more serious accidents."

NOT IN RACE
Miller, when asked if he felt the United States could beat Russia to the moon, declared: "I have repeatedly said we are not in a race as far as I'm concerned. We are going to go there for the exploration of outer space. Of course, though, there's a great deal of prestige in it, and naturally I'd like us to get there first."

The four appeared at a news conference prior to holding a panel discussion on space commerce at a three-day symposium on "The Commercial Utilization of Space."

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Recovered from a tavern safe were 350 shares of U.S. Steel, 250 of AT&T, 100 shares of Chrysler, and 100 shares of M P O Videotronics. Ritchie had left them there, police said.

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With More Comfort

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Now, drive a Buick bargain.

\$2411.*

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Ad Man Faces Stock Counts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An advertising man was held in jail today in the theft of \$125,000 in blue chip stocks from a Chicago industrialist.

Police said Earl Ritchie, 46, had only \$20 when arrested Monday at his lavish apartment.

The FBI assisted in the arrest of Ritchie, who was charged with two counts of forgery and one count of receiving stolen goods.

Last August, 9,400 shares of stock were taken in a burglary of the Chicago offices of Earl Deemar.

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New City Manager

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Fort Worth city council Monday named Howard McMahon, 36, the new city manager.

McMahon, who has been city finance director, replaced Jerry Brownlee who resigned to take a post in private industry.

Culvert Crash Kills
CORPUS

Star Lite Acres

- Miniature Golf
- Driving Range

Open 2 P.M. Daily

Hwy. 87 South

Fun For Everyone
Go Out To A Movie

Ritz

Today And Wed. Open 12:45

The new film adventure
ONE LIKE FLINT
JAMES COBURN
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

JET Drive-In
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY
LAST NIGHT OPEN 7:15

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PIE
MAKERS
A CHARLES K. FELDMAN PRESENTATION
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED ARTISTS
THIS PICTURE IS RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

Four Register
For Insurance
Agents' Meet

AUSTIN — Four Big Spring residents are scheduled to attend the 69th annual convention of the Texas Association of Insurance Agents set for May 19-20 in Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, E. P. Driver Insurance Agency, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond, Joe Pond Insurance, have registered for the convention, which is expected to draw at least 1,000 delegates.

Driver is president of the Big Spring Association of Insurance Agents.

Much of the two-day meeting will be devoted to discussions of recent developments in the property and automobile insurance business plus problem-solving sessions designed to help independent insurance agents continue to properly serve their customers.

The Texas Association of Insurance Agents, with more than 7,000 individual members, is the largest organization of its type in the nation.

ENJOY DINING IN
BIG SPRING'S UNIQUE
K.C.STEAK HOUSE
FINEST OF STEAKS
AND SEAFOODS

Open Mon.-Sat. At 5 P.M.
West IS 20 AM 3-1651
(North Service Road)

FIRST-TIME THIS CENTURY

Mississippi Negroes
Hope To Win Offices

SUNFLOWER, Miss. (AP) — Two little towns in the cotton-rich delta flatland vote today in a Negro-white showdown that civil rights leaders hope will put Mississippi Negroes into city office for the first time this century.

Observers from the Justice Department will oversee the balloting in Sunflower and Moorhead, which have a combined population of 2,362. Of Sunflower's 338 registered voters, 185 are Negro and 153 are white; the voting lists in Moorhead (pop. 1,700) are balanced racially.

VOTE ORDERED

The elections were ordered by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which voided the 1965 municipal elections on the grounds that Negroes had been denied the right to register in time to vote.

There is no question of the issue: a test of racial strength.

"You're either going to vote black or white, baby, there ain't no in-between," said a civil rights worker active in the campaign to get out the Negro vote.

HARLEM SUPPORT

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic party, which successfully protested the 1965 voting results, has been joined by a New York group called "National Committee for Free Elections in Sunflower" in the fight to elect Negro candidates.

Support has come from Harlem businessmen and Northern politi-

cians. "The eyes of Negroes across the nation will be on Sunflower County," said a civil rights worker. "We're going to show them how it can be done."

Negroes are on the ballot for every office in Sunflower except town clerk. The opposition white candidates — all Democrats — are those who won the 1965 elections.

GROCERY WORKER

At Moorhead, Mayor W. I. Church is opposed by a young Negro grocery worker, Jimmy Lee Douglas. Church refuses to discuss the racial as-

100 Youths Roam
Business District

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — About 100 youths roamed through part of Rochester's business district for the second straight night Monday, breaking windows and tossing rocks.

Police said no one was injured and no one was arrested. On Sunday night and early Monday, there were seven arrests and at least one injury.

The predominantly Negro area in the southern part of the business district was one of the sections of the city hit by riots in July 1964.

Police said the disturbance subsided quickly after a number of policemen were sent to the scene.

pects of the election.

In Sunflower, Otis Brown Jr., 21, is challenging incumbent Mayor W. L. Patterson, who has held the \$50-a-month post for 12 years. Brown, a former worker with the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee and Stokely Carmichael, said he does not subscribe to the black power theory.

"I'm not running any racist campaign," Brown said. "I'm trying to prove that Negroes are people."

CURFEW NEED

He has stressed the need for a new sewer system and a curfew to keep school children off the streets at night.

Patterson said he has sought Negro votes, adding, "I'll have to have some if I am going to win." He said he has campaigned on his record of providing services to both races.

The only Negro to be elected to public office in Mississippi since 1890 is Robert Lee Williams, who was elected to the Jefferson County school board in southwest Mississippi last November.

Sunflower County, in the northwest section, is the home of Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland, who owns a 5,800-acre cotton plantation.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said Washington the federal poll watchers will "help insure that local election officials are able to conform their practices fully with state and federal laws."

Parts Of Texas
Lack Moisture

AUSTIN (AP) — Although parts of Texas lacked needed moisture, range and livestock conditions improved in many areas of the state last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports.

The department said Monday in its weekly crop-weather report that "pasture and hay crops are making good growth in the eastern half of the state."

Irrigated wheat made good growth, the report said, but dryland wheat on the High Plains continued to be abandoned.

Cotton planting was active on the northern High Plains. Across the state, planting was 34 per cent complete, compared with 33 per cent last year, the report said.

Sorghum planting continued on the plains, the department said. "Elsewhere sorghum is making good progress although moisture is short in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and coastal bend where the crop is generally in the boot and head stage."

The citrus harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley "continued active with moderate movement of grapefruit and oranges," spring vegetables continued to make good growth and the cantaloupe harvest started.

"Cabbage and lettuce were available in light supply," in the San Antonio - Winter Garden area. The potato and cucumber harvest was getting underway.

"In East Texas, sweet potato planting continued," the department said. "Tomatoes are blooming and setting fruit while watermelon vines are running."

Seminar Slated Thursday
For Insurance Agents

W. E. "Bill" Rhodes Sr., president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, will be the speaker Thursday for a seminar for members of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters. The morning meeting will be held at the Cosden Country Club, beginning at 9 a.m., according to Art Clonts, local publicity chairman.

Others on the program include Joe Limb, Dallas, pictorial representative for business insurance, and Bill Ray, district manager for Southwestern Life Insurance Co., Abilene, who will discuss a tax bill.

Local members and other interested persons are urged to attend the seminar, according to Louis McKnight, president of the local group.

Rhodes has been in insurance 39 years, entering the field at Little Rock, Ark., in December, 1927. He moved to Texas in July, 1939, and has been home office agency manager seven years and presently serves as agency advisor.

He is a life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table; has won the National Quality Award 17 times; is a life member of the Texas Leaders Round Table; past president of the Dallas General Agents and Managers Association; past president of the Dallas Association of Life Underwriters; and seven times company leader for his firm.

In his church, he teaches a men's Bible class, and served as recreational director for young people in Baptist encampments in three states. He was crusade chairman for the Dallas Cancer Unit of the ACS and



W. E. RHODES SR.

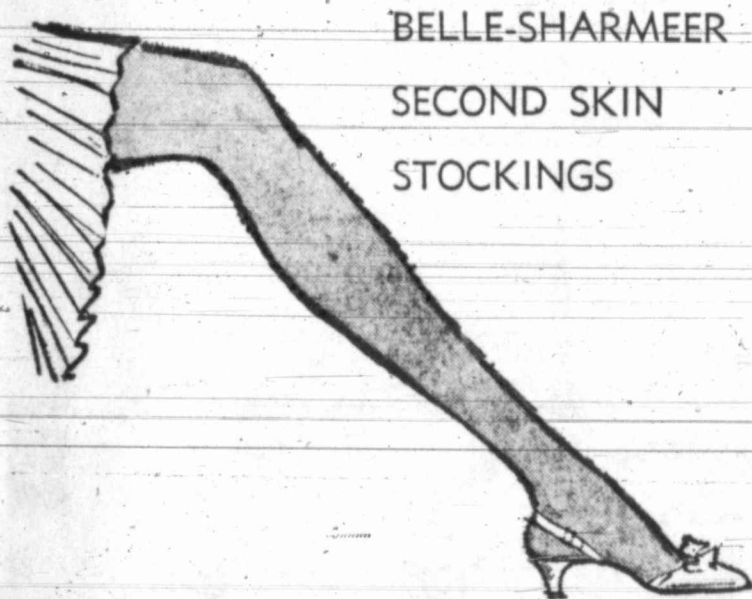
state crusade committeeman, in 1950-51.

His family includes his wife, a daughter in Los Angeles, Calif., and a son, also in the insurance business.

Prize Winner
'Overwhelmed'

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas history Prof. William Goetzmann, 37, said he was "overwhelmed" when he learned Monday that he won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for the distinguished book of the year in history.

Dr. Goetzmann won the \$1,000 journalism award for "Exploration and Empire. . . It's very nice to feel that serious scholarship can win the prize."

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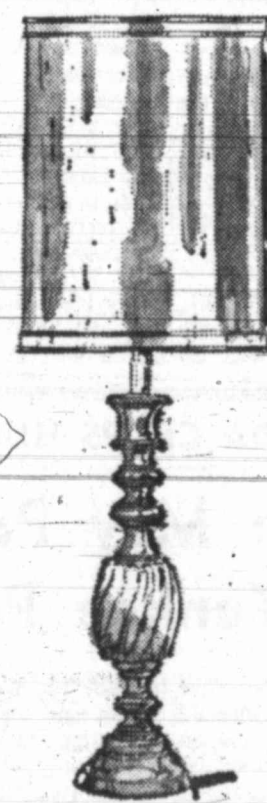
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Cologne set, 11.00

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1967 SECTION B



Her Poems Win Pulitzer Prize

Mrs. Anne Sexton of Weston, Mass., holds 400 poems before she had one published. Her third book, published last year, won the \$500 Pulitzer Prize. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Controversy Marks '67 Pulitzer Prize Picks

NEW YORK (AP) — R. John Hughes of the Christian Science Monitor has won the 1967 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting despite a jury panel's recommendation that the award go to Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times.

The award announcement Monday promptly touched off a controversy after a source disclosed the jury panel voted 4-1 to honor Salisbury for his dispatches from North Vietnam.

Instead the panel was overruled by the Pulitzer Prize advisory board which voted 6-5

COMMIE COUP

In turn the trustees of Columbia University upheld the board and went along with the recommendation that Hughes—the second choice of the jury panel—be honored for his coverage of the attempted Communist coup in Indonesia and the purges that ensued.

Salisbury, a Pulitzer winner in the same category 12 years ago, commented, "I put the

opinion of the editors of the Times above any jurors. If the Times thinks my stuff is good, I put that above the Pulitzer or anything else."

NO COMMENT

There was no immediate comment from Hughes on the controversy but Michael J. Ogden, a member of the five-man panel, said he stood by the majority vote for Salisbury.

Ogden said there were technical defects in the Salisbury dispatches but that their "impact and general over-all effect" far outweighed other considerations.

Announcement of the prizes was held up 90 minutes by the controversy over the international reporting award.

'THE FIXER'

The award for news photography went to Jack R. Thornell of The Associated Press for his picture showing James H. Meredith being shot while on a civil rights march through Mississippi.

Edward Albee, whose failure to receive a Pulitzer Prize in 1963 led to the resignation of three drama prize jurors, won the drama award this year for his latest play, "A Delicate Balance."

The play deals with a middle-aged couple whose lives are upset by fearful friends and maladjusted neighbors.

The prize for fiction went to Bernard Malamud for "The Fixer," written on the theme of anti-Jewish persecutions in czarist Russia. It also won the National Book Award in March.

PRIZE SHARED

"I'm glad to have this attention focused on the book," Malamud, 53, said in Cambridge, Mass., after learning of the award. "I'm afraid though, it won't make me a better writer."

The prize for meritorious public service by a newspaper was shared by the Milwaukee Journal and the Louisville Courier-Journal. It was the second award in the category for the Milwaukee paper which previously won in 1919.

This time the paper was cited for "its successful campaign to stiffen the laws against water pollution in Wisconsin."

STRIP MINING

Richard H. Leonard, editor, said in Milwaukee afterward, "The Journal has long considered the preservation of our natural resources to be one of its major objectives. We will continue to fight for this cause."

The Louisville Courier-Journal won "for its successful campaign to control the Kentucky strip mine industry, a notable advance in the national effort for the conservation of natural resources."

Norman Isaacs, executive editor, commented from Louisville, "It's gratifying to have the long years of effort recognized." A great many staff people did an incredible amount of hard work over the years. It finally resulted in a great step forward in legislation," he said.

Committeemen Clear Horse Racing Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Legalized horse race betting was out of committee today, ready for a House vote whenever sponsors think they can spur it to the finish line.

Helped along by a fast gavel from chairman Bill Clayton of Springlake, who personally opposes the bill, the House Counties Committee approved the measure Monday without a record vote.

There was action Monday on two other major bills. The Senate passed its revision of the Code of Criminal Procedure, sending it to the House. House members approved and sent to the Senate Gov. John Connally's driver licensing bill.

'NO' VOTES

Clayton acted as a subcommittee of one in recommending committee approval of an amended version of the horse racing bill. A Senate committee approved its version of the bill Feb. 6, but the measure has not been brought up in the Senate.

Six committee members asked to be shown voting: "No," although no one voiced an objection to the measure before Clayton rapped his gavel to signify the measure was approved.

Recorded as voting against the bill were Clayton and Reps. Rufus Kilpatrick, Beaumont; Otha Birkner, Bay City; Jack Hawkins, Groesbeck; Lee Duggan, Houston and J. E. Miller, Burkeville.

OFF-TRACK BETS

Clayton said that while he is against the bill, a majority of the committee favored it and he wanted to give them a chance to vote for it.

The bill, by Rep. Maurice P. Brown, Brownville, was amended to distribute revenue from the proposed betting tax among counties without tracks and to make off-track betting a felony.

The state tax would be 4 per cent of bet pools up to \$10 million, 5 per cent on those between \$10 million and \$20 million and 6 per cent of pools exceeding \$20 million. A committee amendment added 2 per cent for counties with tracks.

STATE'S SHARE

Half of the state's share would be divided, according to population, among the counties without race tracks. An amount not to exceed \$120,000 a year would be earmarked for the state racing commission.

The commission would license tracks and regulate all aspects of track operations.

Under another committee amendment, off-track betting on horse races would be a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for each offense.

CRITICISM

This amendment was an apparent effort to counter criticism by opponents of the bill who said it would inevitably lead to bookie joints and other forms of off-track gambling.

Counties of 300,000 or more could have 75 racing days a year, while smaller ones could have 14 days. No night racing would be permitted.

Sen. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, longtime racing advocate, said the amendment placing half the taxes from pari-mutuel pools among non-racing counties "is a big asset to the

Six Texas Pupils Put On Probation

AUSTIN (AP) — A special board decreed disciplinary probation Monday night for six University of Texas students as a result of a campus rally held in defiance of official orders.

This decision was made public after a closed hearing which lasted from 2 until 11 p.m.

The board, composed of three faculty members and two students, said the six will face possible expulsion if their probation is violated prior to its expiration in June of 1968.

At the same time the hearing board reported in a formal statement that the group found (1)

Lung Cancer Chief Killer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans appear more prone to become cancer victims than ever before—and cigarettes remain a major suspect, says the director of the National Cancer Institute.

Dr. Kenneth Endicott told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee Monday the cancer death rate has risen over the past 30 years although "we are curing more cancer today than 30 years ago."

Dr. Endicott said 112.5 of every 100,000 Americans died of cancer in 1957 compared with 153 today.

Lung cancer still is the leading killer, he said, adding:

"Scientists and physicians believe that if smoking were substantially reduced or discontinued the result would be a marked reduction in pulmonary cancer, hence in deaths from this disease."

Cigarette smoking also was branded a health hazard Monday by the Public Health Service, which found in a study involving 42,000 interviews that heavy cigarette smokers have nearly 35 per cent more chronic health conditions and lose more work days than nonsmokers.

The study showed 72.1 per cent of the men interviewed who smoke two or more packages of cigarettes a day had one or more chronic ailments. That compared to 37.1 per cent of nonsmokers with such conditions.

The Tobacco Institute, Inc., representing the major cigarette firms, rapped the study as based largely on "self-diagnosis and second-hand information."

It noted the report stated that data from the survey "cannot establish any existing relationship as a causal one" between smoking and health.

Chronic bronchitis and emphysema are the diseases to be most found among heavy smokers, said the report. Chronic bronchitis is a partial blockage of air tubes, while emphysema — rated by the service the fastest-growing health crippler in the nation — is marked by progressive and irreversible destruction in lung tissues.

On the brighter side, Dr. Endicott said that in 1957, one in four cancer patients survived the disease for five years.

"Now the ratio is one in three, and under optimum use of present-day methods of early diagnosis and treatment, it could be further improved to one in two," he said.

Negro Surgeon Wins Election

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Emmett J. Conrad, a surgeon, became the first Negro to win a place on the Dallas School Board in a runoff election Monday.

He defeated Mrs. Albert Robertson, a housewife, clubwoman and civic worker. Complete unofficial returns gave Conrad 25,747 votes and Mrs. Robertson 21,330.

Temperatures Edge Below Freeze Mark

By The Associated Press

Much of Texas felt a nippy reminder of winter today as all sections of the state shook off the turbulent weather of recent days.

Temperatures slipped below freezing in the Panhandle-Plains area. Early morning marks included 28 degrees at Perryton, 30 at Lubbock, 34 at Dalhart and 38 at Amarillo.

There was a noticeable chill in most areas north of a disappearing cool front, which pushed as far as the upper Rio Grande Valley and the King Ranch in South Texas.

CHURCH WRECKED

Readings near dawn ahead of the front included Brownsville 74 and McAllen 76.

Before Monday's unruly thunderstorms surged eastward out of the state, a destructive tornado dipped into the village of Onalaska, 12 miles west of Livingston in Southeast Texas.

The writhing twister wrecked the Methodist Church at Onalaska, tore off the post office roof, shoved houses off foundations and inflicted assorted other damage. Onalaska residents escaped injury.

CROPS RIDDLED

As the tornado hit, three tornado watches were in effect for a belt stretching from near Beaumont on the upper Texas coast across Louisiana to southeast of Greenwood, Miss.

Near-cloudbursts accompanying the storms Monday brought as much as 5.8 inches of rain at Georgetown and five inches at Tyler, northeast of Austin, while hail riddled crops in parts of Coryell County.

Numerous points had one to three inches of rain.

Oil Worker Prefers Little Red Wagon

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A department at Albuquerque's Sandia Corp. is using a child's red wagon to haul its computer cards from one building to another, a \$12 replacement for a \$50 basket cart. Besides, says Joan Finchum, it's more fun to pull the little red wagon than to push the cart.

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BUZ SAWYER

WAS YOUR MARRIAGE SUCCESSFUL, BUZ?

PERFECT! CHRISTY WAS AN ANGEL. ALWAYS DOING LITTLE THINGS TO MAKE ME HAPPY.

YOU POOR BOY, HOW YOU MUST MISS HER.

I REFUSED AT FIRST TO ACCEPT THE FACT THAT SHE WAS LOST AT SEA. FINALLY I'VE HAD TO ADMIT SHE'S GONE.

BOY, IS HE RIPE TO BE CAUGHT ON THE REBOUND IF I PLAY IT SMART, HE'S GOOD AS WRAPPED AND DELIVERED.

GASOLINE ALLEY

The phone is okay, Slim!

Are you sure, Mr. Weller? They may be trying to call and can't!

Slim, Mom and Pop are only an hour late!

They probably stopped to eat!

Then why haven't they called, Clovia?

Boy! If you were an hour late getting in, they'd have the police out!

They must know everybody is worried sick!

Nobody was worried until you came, Slim!

NANCY

I PLANTED A FLOWER GARDEN TODAY.

I HOPE IT DOES BETTER THAN LAST YEAR.

OH, I'M SURE I'LL BE LUCKY THIS YEAR.

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU'LL BE LUCKY?

I PLANTED IT IN THE SHAPE OF A HORSESHOE.

L'I' ABNER

I'LL PAY YA DOUBLE NOT TO D-DO TH' JOB!!

WHEN AH GOES ON A JOB-AH DOES IT!!

PLEASE-AWK!!

HE'S OUT COLD!!

CAIN'T DO A DECENT MATTRESS-TESTIN' JOB WIF A AMACHOO LYIN' ON IT!!

??-HE'S OUT COLD!! THIS IS MY CHANCE TO GET BABYFACE!!

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, I'M LEAVING TO GO SHOPPING NOW.

CAN I DO ANYTHING FOR YOU WHILE I'M DOWNTOWN?

YEH.

DON'T SPEND ANY MONEY.

BILLY MAN!

RICK O'SHAY

YOU MUST ADMIT ME, MARSHAL... THE ACCUSED HAS THE RIGHT TO CONSULT WITH HIS ATTORNEY!

MEANIN' YOU, HUH?

UNDERHILL YES! I SHALL DEFEND THE POOR DEFENDANT AGAINST HIS ACCUSERS' AND SAFEGUARD HIS RIGHTS!

WE SHALL NOT FACE HIS CRIMINAL ALONE! I SHALL BE HIS DEFENDER, FRIEND, AND COUNSELOR!

THANK YOU, MARSHAL... NOW WHICH CELL IS THE LITTLE CROOK IN?

ALL RIGHT, ALL RIGHT! GO ON IN, HAPBUS!

SNUFFY SMITH

DOC-I GOT ME A TERRIBLE BAD SORE THROAT AN--

OPEN YORE TATER TRAP.

AAAHH-- I SHORE HOPE IT AINT MY TONSILS.

YOU AINT GOT NO DADBORN TONSILS.

WHAR DID THEY GO?

THEY WENT THATAWAY.

KERRY DRAKE

THE HOSPITAL REPORTS SHE'S DEAD ON ARRIVAL, SERGEANT!

IF BOOTSIE IS STILL HERE, WILL YOU TELL HER WHAT HAPPENED?

MISS BELMONT... I KNOW YOU THOUGHT A GREAT DEAL OF VALENTINE... BUT YOU'RE YOUNG... AND EVENTUALLY YOU'LL GET OVER THIS!

ALL AT ONCE... I FEEL AWFULLY OLD, SGT. DRAKE!

TAKE ME HOME, GRAMPS!

BEETLE BAILEY

PEACE

YOU MEAN WE SHOT THE WHOLE TRAINING FILM WITH YOU IN THE MIDDLE?

PEANUTS

SO THERE, TOO!

NAAH!

BLEAH! NAAH!

BLEAH! BLEAH! BLEAH!

NAAH! NAAH! NAAH!

GIRL TALK!

DICK TRACY

GET THE DOG!

OWOOO

JUST WHO IS THIS?

MUMMIFIED!

MARY WORTH

LIKE ALL MEMBERS OF THE POWER STRUCTURE, YOU HAVE YOUR GOON SQUAD, TWIGGS!

OKAY! I WON'T GIVE YOU THE SADISTIC PLEASURE OF WATCHING THEM BEAT ME UP!

I'LL LEAVE AS SOON AS I CAN PACK MY...

YOUR LUGGAGE STAYS HERE... UNTIL THE BILL IS PAID FOR YOU AND YOUR WIFE... IF SHE IS MRS. HARVEY!

AN INTERESTING THOUGHT--PERHAPS I SHOULD HAVE THE LOCAL AUTHORITIES INVESTIGATE YOUR MARITAL STATUS?

JOE!...

REX MORGAN

I PRACTICALLY NEED A SEENING EYE-DOG WITHOUT MY GLASSES, JUNE-- BUT I'M NOT WEARING THEM TONIGHT!

GRAB AN ELBOW AND I'LL LEAD THE WAY TO THE CLUB-MONEY ROOM!

ARE WE LATE FOR THE SHOW?

WE'VE GOT FIFTEEN MINUTES! IT GOES ON AT NINE!

ARE DR. MORGAN AND MR. WESTWOOD EXPECTING YOU TO JOIN THEM?

NO-- BUT WE'RE GOING TO SHOW US THE WAY!

TERRY

TERRY, I'VE BEEN AROUND YOU CLOWNS TOO LONG TO GET MAUDLIN-- BUT, BE CAREFUL, HUH?

MACHREE, I'VE GOT TO HANG AROUND-- IF ONLY TO READ THE PACK OF LIES YOU'LL CABLE AS A NEWS STORY ON THIS THING.

OH, OH! HIS EXCELLENCY, THE AMBASSADOR FROM THE UNITED STATES-- AND HEADED FOR THE CODE ROOM LIKE AN EIGHT BALL FOR THE SHIP POCKET. SITUATION MUST BE 'GO'!

AND SHORTLY IN WASHINGTON, AN URGENT MESSAGE IS UNCODED. A VERY HIGH PERSONAGE READS, APPROVES, AND AN ORDER IS RELAYED TO A U.S.A.F. HEAVY BOMBER GROUP AT ITS ISLAND BASE IN THE FAR PACIFIC.

SMITTY

I WONDER WHY THAT GUY IS ALWAYS HANGING AROUND I'VE GOT MY LOOT IN THAT VASE--

I'VE GOT MY SWAG HIDDEN IN THAT VASE, SO I'VE GOT TO KEEP MY EYE ON IT--

I THINK I BETTER MOVE THE VASE--

CAN I HELP YOU?

MOON MULLINS

SURE! I KNOW MY RENT'S PAST DUE-- I ALSO BEEN WONDERIN' IF THAT I.O.U. YOU GIMME IS ANY GOOD, PUSHEE.

SH-- SHALL WE DISCUSS ALL THIS ANOTHER TIME, MOON?

SURE. NO HURRY.

IT WILL PROBABLY MEAN, LADY R AND I WILL HAVE TO CUT DOWN ON EXPENSES AROUND HERE.

HOW? IF YOU PINCH PENNIES ANY HARDER, THEY'LL GETCHA FOR DEFACING COINS!

JUMBLE -- that scrambled word game

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

LISEA

URSOE

ROTHEY

PRAUPE

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

SOME

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: DERBY PANIC FORGOT BUNKER

Answers How you might feel during a power failure-- YOU'D GROPE

GRANDMA

A SNOW SHOVEL? THIS TIME OF YEAR?

EXPECTING A BLIZZARD?

NOPE... I'M USING IT AS A KING-SIZE DUST PAN.

TO CARRY OUT MUD TRACKED IN BY THE KIDS!

Fairbanks May Be Okla. Coach

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma resumes spring football training today, and indications are the Sooners will do so under a new head coach—probably offense coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Fairbanks, 33, emerged as the leading candidate over the weekend to take the job left vacant by the death Friday of Jim Mackenzie.

Also under consideration is defense coach Pat James, 39.

But as a university spokesman said in an announcement might be coming later today, most speculation centered around Fairbanks.

It was believed the new head coach would be given a short-term contract of at least one year, rather than being named simply through next season.

Fairbanks coached four years

City Tripped By Morton's

Jimmy Roger smashed a home run with Thomas aboard in the fourth, then came home on Cotton Mize's single in the sixth as Morton's defeated City 3-0 in a City Softball League game Monday.

Ward scattered three hits while striking out 10 City batters and was never threatened with loss of his shutout. Simkins whiffed seven Morton batters but gave up as many hits.

The box score:

City	ab	r	h	e	Runners	ab	r	h	e	Runners
City	25	0	3	10	0	25	3	0	0	0
Morton	25	3	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0

Lions Bludgeoned Cards In National

The Lions looked like king of the National Little League as well as the jungle as they plastered the Cards 11-2 Monday evening. This left the Lions 3-0 for the season, and the Cards winless in as many outings.

Terry Pate, shackled the Cards with three hits to get the win, then added his cause with a pair of doubles. A Davis also connected for two doubles and M. Earhart for one to boost the Lions' cause. Burchett was the losing pitcher. The box score:

Lions	ab	r	h	e	Runners	ab	r	h	e	Runners
Lions	25	11	2	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Cards	25	2	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0

Ford Prototype Scores Victory

FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium (AP) — A Ford Mirage prototype, driven by American Richard Thompson and Jacky Ickx of Belgium, has scored an overwhelming victory in the 1,000-kilometer auto race over the Francorchamps course.

Thompson and Ickx lapped the field Monday in covering the 71 laps of the 621-mile journey over the 8.7 miles course. They were timed in five hours, nine minutes, 46.5 seconds for an average speed of 120.5 miles per hour.



Who's On Third

Catcher John Romano looks toward second base after tagging out Willie Stargell of the Pirates (8) in the fourth inning of the game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pirates. Mike Shannon (18) and Dal Maxvill (27) watch the action. Pittsburgh won the game 8-5. (AP Wirephoto)

Billy O'Dell Takes Pills, Becomes One To Opponents

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates looked everywhere for a pitcher this past winter — except in the hospital.

That's where Billy O'Dell was, and the Pirates weren't expecting him to be of much help in stabilizing the shaky pitching corps that threatened to prevent them from winning the National League pennant.

The Pirates, however, are beginning to realize how good O'Dell looks now that he's forsaken the hospital circuit for the pitching rotation.

The veteran left-hander made a strong bid for a permanent spot in that rotation Monday night as he won his second game of the young season in Pittsburgh's fifth straight victory — an 8-5 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

O'Dell, now 34 and in his 13th major league season, almost was certain that the 12th season would be his last. But that was before doctors discovered he had Addison's disease.

Addison's disease, far from being a common illness, affects the adrenal glands and causes a loss of salt in the body.

"I feel good and strong now. I don't feel any affects of it anymore. I was anxious to go as long as I could tonight. I wanted to see if I would get tired."

The southpaw said he didn't get tired, but he did get a little wild, and Manager Harry Walker removed him in the eighth after he issued his sixth and seventh walks.

In the only other games played, Baltimore edged Cleveland 8-7 and Boston blanked California 4-0. Rain washed out New York at Minnesota.

O'Dell's first victory this season came in relief when he set

Cool Reception May Get That If She Doesn't Win

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Things were pretty well set today as far as most of the prominently mentioned candidates for Saturday's Kentucky Derby were concerned.

That is, as set as anything can be in a sport such as thoroughbred racing.

One area of uncertainty remaining for some of the eligibles for the 93rd running of the Derby was that of jockeys. Patricia Jacobs' Reason to Believe and Darby Dan Farm's Proud Clarion were two mounts without definite riders.

The big decision for at least three Derby eligibles was today in the one-mile, \$15,000 Derby Trial at Churchill Downs. Nine were entered.

"GOTTA WIN BIG"

Foremost among these was the Canadian-bred and owned Cool Reception of Mrs. William Seitz and Mrs. Vincent Reid.

"As far as I'm concerned," trainer Lou Cavalieri said Monday, "he's got to win and win handily. If he doesn't, he doesn't belong in with Damascus and Ruken."

Cool Reception worked three furlongs over a muddy strip in 36.4 seconds Monday.

Trainer and part owner Hal Steele Jr. wasn't so definite about Barbs Delight's chances for going in the Derby.

"I wish the track would be fast so we could get some kind of a line on him," he added.

John Devine, trainer of Freeman Keyes' Lightning Orphan, also was hoping for a fast track, and said the colt likely would go in the Derby if "he just runs good and looks good in it (the Trial)."

OTHERS IN FIELD

Cool Reception, Lightning Orphan and Millard and Mrs. Elbert Sutcliff's Gengary were assigned high weight of 123 pounds. Walter Blum was up on Cool Reception and Willie Shoemaker on Gengary. Lightning Orphan's rider wasn't listed with the entry.

The others were Second Encounter, 116, Kenny Knapp; Sleepy Pat, 114, Mitchell Shirota; Castle Rullah, 116, Jimmy Nichols; Barbs Delight, 116, no boy; Magic-Bud, 116, P. Rubbico, and Betemight, 116, Hank Moreno.

All six were doubtful Derby entries, but a top effort could change the plans of their trainers and owners.

Several definite Derby starters, including Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's Damascus, the 7-5 favorite, and Wheatley Stable's Successor, the 1966 2-year-old champion, galloped Monday and were set for more serious work-outs with Damascus slated to go one mile.

Mediation Fails To Break AAU-NCAA Feud

NEW YORK (AP) — A confrontation between representatives of the feuding NCAA and AAU has failed to break the long-standing stalemate over direction of amateur athletics in the United States.

An arbitration board, headed by mediator Theodore W. Kheel, reported Monday that no conclusions had been reached in the lengthy power struggle after day-long hearings with officials of both groups.

Kheel said further meetings would be held tonight between the AAU, which currently has sanctioning power over most amateur events in the country, and the NCAA, which represents most of the nation's colleges and has insisted on control over the same events.

Rev. Wilford H. Crowley, president of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, demanded at Monday's session that the AAU be directed to submit for world consideration the 1:44.9 half-mile mark set by Kansas' Jim Ryan last June in a Terre Haute, Ind., meet that was not sanctioned by the AAU.

Representing the NCAA at the mid-town hotel meeting were President Marcus Plante of the

Canadiens In Bad Spot

TORONTO (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, facing the loss of hockey's most coveted trophy, the Stanley Cup, may call on veteran goalie Gump Worsley tonight in an attempt to stop the ambitious Toronto Maple Leafs.

Worsley looked sharp after replacing rookie Rogatien Vachon in the third period of Saturday's game, won by the Leafs 4-1. The victory gave Toronto a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series. Montreal captured the National Hockey League's post-season title the past two years.

Toe Blake, the Canadiens' coach, said he would not decide on his starting goaltender until game time. Worsley, sidelined most of the season with leg injuries, starred in the final Cup series against Detroit last year.

R. Meek Hurls One-Hit Opener

R. Meek threw a one-hitter at the Rockets and paced his Talons to a decisive 10-1 victory in the Monday night International Little League opener. While he was being stingy with hits, he was dishing out 10 strikeouts. Hamerle was charged with the loss.

The Talons had two big innings, scoring five runs in the third and fourth.

The box score:

Talons	ab	r	h	e	Runners	ab	r	h	e	Runners
Talons	25	10	1	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Rockets	25	1	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0

Team	ab	r	h	e	Runners	ab	r	h	e	Runners
Adams	25	1	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Houser	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Meek	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Hammer	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Compt	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Franka	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Genova	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Lang	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Arnold	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Davis	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
S. Dennis	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Whelan	25	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Talons	25	10	1	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Rockets	25	1	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: DEAN GYSEL, Chicago Daily News:

"If television anticipates soccer will become as popular in the U.S. as it is abroad, somebody had better suit up more movies on the sidelines. . . I don't think the movie will revolutionize our sports viewing habits. . . The total excitement of the two games I saw would not add up to one tense moment in championship darts."

JOE LOUIS, former fight champion, discussing Cassius Clay's stand against military conscription:

"He's going to jail. His mind is all made up, and nobody can change it. It's a shame that a man have so much power, such a fine boxer and he throw it all away. I think he's being misled. I don't think he really knows what the Muslim religion is. Those countries that have the Muslim religion all over the world, they all have armies and they all have soldiers. I can't really believe that Clay is serious about his religion. If he was serious I'd feel sorry for him. Even his organization, it's going to hurt them. A lot of people are not going to feel good about them letting him go to jail. He's the world champion. . . I don't think he knows what it means to be the world champion. If he did he'd never become part of the Muslims. He's such a good fighter. . . he could be great, a great boxer, but they's no one around to make him prove it. He's so good it don't give him nothing to do. He don't have to concentrate on it. Maybe that's why he act like he do. . . Why haven't I been active in the civil rights movement? Some people do it by shouting. Some march. Some talk. Some give lots of money. I do it my way — behaving. All ways help."

JACK KISER, Philadelphia News:

"You know the American Basketball Association is headed for trouble when it shells out \$25,000 per year plus a bonus to such an NBA nothing as Jim Barnes. His nickname (Bad News) fits his productivity. This guy is so slow and so moody he would have trouble making it in the Eastern League."

TOM FEARS, coach of the New Orleans Saints of the NFL:

"If I had Dan Perkins (Dallas Cowboys) in my backfield, I'd give him the ball four times on the goal line. That boy from South Carolina, Dan Reeves, doesn't look like he can do anything well, but he can put the whole game together. Reeves isn't fast, but he has deception, power and is a good receiver. I expect the worst from the Cowboys. They're the team to beat and they're on the upswing. I expect to do better against the Atlanta Falcons. We'll get our first and last look at the Saints against Atlanta, which should make for an ideal yardstick."

LEO DUROCHER, discussing Johnny Callison of the Phillies:

"They tell me he broods over every out. They say he's all tangled up in his head. He looks like he doesn't enjoy the game any more."

BILLY SIXTY, Milwaukee scribe:

"To be a winner in golf — professional golf, especially — you've got to be offensive. This refers to golf attitude. Forty-five years ago, Gene Sarazen said after his triumph in the U.S. Open at Skokie, Ill.: 'Why did I win? Because I shot to win. I was offensive all the way.' . . In the Sarazen era, most of the golfers were offensive, bold, aggressive, with Walter Hagen perhaps even more so than Sarazen. Boldest competitors in the post-World War II period were Ben Hogan, Jim Demaret and Byron Nelson, all big winners, and typically offensive on the tour today are Arnold Palmer, Gay Brewer, Doug Sanders and Frank Beard. . . When they gave out good form, Doug Sanders was last in line. Fans have said they fear watching him lest they pick up any part of his odd style. Yet his prize money in ten years totals \$379,667 for never once playing it safe."

Town Of Fifty Asks Olympics

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Champ, Mo., is a town of 50 residents near St. Louis. There are 12 eligible voters, all men, and about 1,200 persons employed in its factories.

If you want to mail a letter to the chairman of the Village Board, address it in care of nearby Hazelwood, Mo. Champ doesn't have a post office.

What Champ has is the approval of the U.S. Olympic Committee to bid for the 1971 Pan American Games. The village was announced as the U.S. candidate Monday.

The village proposes to build a sports complex about eight times larger than Houston's Astrodome. The structure would contain a 1½-mile flat track. Other sports events would be held in the 100-acre infield. The track would support a pari-mutuel betting operation that would in turn support the entire sports complex.

The plan sounds ambitious for any city — but maybe not for Champ. The village was incorporated in 1959 and voters later approved a \$12.5 million bond issue for construction of industrial facilities.

There are about 1,200 workers now employed at factories which produce metal cans and macaroni. Another 2,000 persons are expected to be employed when an electric motor firm opens its doors in a few weeks.

The sports complex would cost an estimated \$200 million, Bangert said.

"If the pari-mutuel betting plan is not approved, we won't be able to build the arena," Bangert said.

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	15	5	.750	0
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	7
Chicago	8	6	.571	7
St. Louis	8	6	.571	7
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	7
San Francisco	8	6	.571	7
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	7
New York	8	6	.571	7
Kansas City	8	6	.571	7
Houston	8	6	.571	7

Colts Lay It On The Jets

The Colts exploded for seven runs in the first inning and went on to crush the Jets 16-5 in an American Little League baseball game Monday.

The Jets tightened it up with one in the first, plus a pair in the second and fourth. Alas, the Colts broke out of the corral in the fourth with 10 runs. Johnny Tonn scattered six hits and got the victory. Barry McGonagill was tagged with the loss. The box score:

Colts	ab	r	h	e	Runners	ab	r	h	e	Runners
Colts	25	16	5	0	0	25	0	0	0	0
Jets	25	5	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0

Bunch Of Stars

The American Little League has plenty of stars — in fact it has a whole team of them. Pictured here are the Stars, sponsored by Furr's. From left, back row, are Doyle Grice, coach, V. H. Faris, Dick Conley, Mike Park-

er and manager Benny Rogers; second row, Tommy Davidson, Glenn Carlton, Doug Ballard, Randy Tonn and Rusty Hill; front row, Mike Rogers, Kit Grice, Chris Simpson and Joe Lewellen.



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'64 CHEVROLET 4-door, Automatic transmission, radio, heater. \$695.
'64 CHEVROLET Impala, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$795.
'64 Chevrolet 4-door, standard air. \$795.
'64 Oldsmobile 4-door, steering, power brakes, factory air cond. \$1095.
C. L. Mason Used Cars
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MERCHANDISE **L-3**

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

MALE—SILVER miniature poodle, 3 months old. AKC registered. \$55. Phone AM 3-7688.
BRIE—POODLE—Parlor. Experienced grooming. All type cuts. Reasonable rates. Call AM 3-2409.
POODLES—AKC Registered, 8 weeks old, some apricot color. Reasonable. AM 1050.
AKC REGISTERED Poodle puppies, small miniature. Excellent temperament. \$10.00 apiece. Some litters. AM 3-6104.

PET 'M HEADQUARTERS

IG in 1964 — Even Bigger this year, the Pet 'M line of quality pet products to help you solve your pet problems — we carry the entire line in depth.

THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Down'town AM 7-8277

EXPERIENCED POODLE grooming —
Reasonable price. Also, sale registered white Toy Poodle, 3 months old male, very nice coat. AM 3-3041.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS **L-4**

COLOR

Vesthingshoe 19-In. Instant-On, Memory-Fine Tuning
\$399.95
With Trade
B/W Portables—Start \$79.95
K & Y APPLANCE
120 E. 2nd AM 3-8131

OR SALE: 21 Inch RCA television. AM 7-7228, 40 Edwards Blvd.

OR EASY, quick carpet cleaning rent Electric Shampooer only \$1 per day with purchase of Blue Lustre Big Spring Hardware.

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501 NYLON CARPET
\$6.95 Yd. Installed —

THOMPSON
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401 E. 2nd AM 5-5931

GUARANTEED
TESTED, APPROVED

ENMORE automatic washer, automatic water level control—Real nice condition—90-day parts and labor warranty. \$79.95
RIGIDAIRE automatic washer. No venting required: 90-day parts and labor \$69.95
door fr., RIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 30-day warranty parts and labor \$89.95
NEW RIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 30-day warranty parts and labor \$89.95
RIGIDAIRE Washer, 6-month warranty in parts and labor \$79.95

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Keese Probes School Funds

The questions that students want answers to and why they ask them were reviewed by B. M. Keese when he was guest speaker Thursday at a luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club. Mrs. George Grimes, chairman of the vocational service committee, introduced the speaker who is registrar at Howard County Junior College.

Keese said that students ask what job pays the most money, what vocation is most in demand, and how much preparation time is needed. He advises students to consider their likes and dislikes, the requirements of the job, the availability of work, the probable length of employment and if the job is something of which they can be proud.

"If a student who is without funds wants to go to college, he can find a way," said Keese who continued by briefly detailing the financial aid which is available to students. He said

AAUW Sets Year End Banquet

Mrs. O. T. Brewster summarized the biennial study, "The Law and the Citizen," at the Monday evening meeting of the American Association of University Women in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

Mrs. Brewster reviewed the book, "Mandelbaum Gate," by Muriel Spark. Mrs. John Smith introduced the speaker. Plans were completed for the annual banquet to be held at 7 p.m., May 15, at the Brandin' Iron Inn. Reservations must be made with Mrs. W. H. Hallmark, AM 3-4233 or Miss Helen Willard, AM 3-3592. Speaker for the evening will be Iris Wash, president of the Abilene branch of the AAUW.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Harry C. Rogers and Mrs. M. W. Talbot Jr. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white cloth and centered with a yellow floral arrangement. Hostesses were Mrs. Star Warford, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham and Mrs. Claude Dahoney.

Use Herald Blank For Entries In 'Sew It Yourself' Competition

Entries in the "Sew It Yourself With Cotton" contest are still being accepted according to Mrs. Delaine Crawford, Howard County home demonstration agent. Those eligible to enter the competition are women residents of Howard County or school girls who reside out of the county but attend school within the county. Garments must be made of 100 per cent cotton fabric and submitted for judging May 15. Contestants may use the entry blank printed below which must be postmarked by May 7. There will be five divisions, and the age of the contestant as of May 1, 1967, will be the basis for determining the division to be entered. The garment should have been made since Jan. 1, 1967.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK
"SEW IT YOURSELF WITH COTTON"

NAME
ADDRESS PHONE NO.
DIVISION ENTERED
BRAND NAME OF FABRIC (IF AVAILABLE)
ENCLOSE A 3"x3" SWATCH OF THE FABRIC FROM WHICH THE GARMENT IS MADE. This entry should be postmarked no later than May 7, 1967, and mailed to "Sew It Yourself With Cotton," Box 121, Big Spring, Texas.

Penneys



summer favorites
with soft, seasonal tracings!

Put a refreshing air in your wardrobe with one of these charming two-parters! They're in sheer batiste of Dacron® Polyester that keeps neat—keeps you nice and cool, too. Both have delicately etched patterns that make you think summer. So easy-care... even the pleats stay neat!

Plaid dress with short-sleeved jacket, 14½-24½ 8.98
Plaid duo with V-neck ruffle blouse, 10-18 7.98

6-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, May 2, 1967



Tell Wedding Plans

Miss Helle Melchior, 20, granddaughter of singer Lauritz Melchior, poses with her fiancé, David Hamilton, 26, in Beverly Hills, Calif., yesterday. They'll be married May 13 with the bridegroom's brother, actor George Hamilton, as best man. Miss Melchior is the daughter of Mrs. Birtle Melchior of Copenhagen, Denmark. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Blue Room Coffee Held For Miss Dana Rosene

Miss Dana Rosene, bride-elect of Lt. Carl Baker of Webb Air Force Base, was honored with a pre-nuptial coffee Saturday afternoon in the Blue Room of Cosden Country Club. Approximately 50 guests called between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Dickens, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr., Mrs. B. W. Hines, Mrs. L. B. Mauldin, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Bill Ward, Mrs. Martin Staggs, Mrs. Donald Trupp, Mrs. Charles Staggs and Mrs. G. A. Barnett. Miss Kay Trupp assisted at the coffee service, and Miss Virginia Ward presided at the bride's book.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Rosene, 1308 Sycamore, and her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Kendall Meriau of E. Lansing, Mich., and the late Ralph Baker. The couple will be married June 9 in the First Methodist Church.

The honoree, who was attired in a lavender linen sleeveless sheath, was presented a corsage of roses and carnations in shades of lavender and orchid. Her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. E. R. French, received corsages of lavender carnations, and the hostesses wore small

corsages formed of white net with silver wedding rings and bells.

The coffee table was covered with a floor-length white linen and lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of Sterling Silver and white roses interspersed with peonies in a crystal and silver compote. Appointments were of crystal and silver and the couple's names were engraved in silver on white napkins.

The hostesses' gift to Miss Rosene was an electric skillet.

Dental Unit Announces President

Mrs. Marvin Callahan, 3607 Dixon, was elected treasurer at the Thursday evening meeting of the Permian Basin Dental Assistants Association at the Holiday Inn in Midland. Mrs. Gayle Miller was named to the board of directors.

Mrs. Joyce Clements of Midland presided and announced that installation services will be held May 3 in the Community Room of the First National Bank in Lamesa.

Reports were heard on the state convention held April 17-19 in Houston, and a film was shown by members of the American Cancer Society.

Fourteen attended.

Mrs. Joe Myers Makes Jewelry

Mrs. Joe Myers of Knott demonstrated the art of making papier mache flower jewelry at the Monday evening meeting and salad supper of the Conoco Wives' Club in the home of Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 2310 Roberts.

In her talk, Mrs. Myers emphasized the use of native flowers and odd-shaped leaves for patterns in making attractive jewelry. She also pointed out that proper handling results in more durable jewelry.

Tables were decorated with bells of Ireland and arrangements of roses. White cloths covered the quartet tables, and the dining table was centered with a large arrangement of roses. Mrs. Albert Medlin presided and announced that the group will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. J. Barnes, 2206 Johnson, to complete work on the jewelry. Mrs. Owen Green gave the invocation. Sixteen attended.

Collegians Visit In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) — Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hoyle, both students at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Williamson of Big Spring.

A LOVELIER YOU

Circulation In Neck Helps Erase Lines

By MARY SUE MILLER
"A Lovelier writes: My neck is thin, long and circled with three deep lines. Although the skin is firm, the lines have become more pronounced in recent years. They look to me like metal rings — jewelry I certainly could do without. How can I get rid of the lines?"



The Answer: Long, slender necks seem to attract lines of this kind. Shorter, plumper necks are left to the crepey wrinkles. Neither type is exactly easy to deal with, but deep, ringing lines are the more difficult.

They seldom can be erased, completely. However they can be rendered much less noticeable by the processes of stimulation, lubrication and make-up. To stimulate the circulation in the area, gently scrub with a soft, sudsy brush at bedtime. Continue until the skin is rosy. Lubrication takes the form of throat cream, applied each day at your convenience.

When applying throat cream, spread on a generous amount, tip back the head and clasp the base of the neck with the hand. Then work to the jaw bone with one slow, deliberate stroke. Follow up at once with the other hand, rotating hands.

Supper Held On Friday Evening

The Golden Age Sunday school class of Berea Baptist Church met Friday evening for a covered dish supper at the church with Mrs. E. G. Rainey leading the invocation. Mrs. Bill O'Dell brought the devotion, "What I Remember." Mrs. Cliff Fowler presided as Mrs. L. M. Parker was named card chairman. The women planned to visit the jails to talk with prisoners and hold prayer. Eleven attended, including two guests, Mrs. O'Dell and Mrs. P. A. Stevens. Mrs. Duke Baker led the closing prayer, and the women reconvened at the home of Mrs. M. A. Rainey, 85, who was observing her birthday. The group presented her with a cake and sang the birthday song. Mrs. Fowler led prayer.

continue for several minutes. When you apply throat cream during the day, leave it on for a half hour. Then remove any excess and spunk the neck with a freshener - dampened patter. But do your spanking in the morning, if cream is used at bedtime.

The make-up step is easy. Simply treat your neck as part of your face, veiling it with powder base.

FLATTERING COLORS

In fashion, nothing makes you lovelier than color. It can enhance your skin, hair, eyes and figure; it can express your individuality and style. Great powers, those! To learn how to put them to work for you, read our leaflet, "Your Most Flattering Colors." To obtain a copy, send your request to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin.

Have your CARPETS expertly CLEANED for Spring

In Our Plant Or In Your Home
CALL AM 3-4611
JAY'S CARPET STORE
On Gregg — Across From Safeway

Counselor Gives Talk

Steve Shultz, rehabilitation counselor at the state hospital, was guest speaker at the Friday afternoon meeting of the City Home Demonstration Club. The group met in the home of Mrs. Ross Callahan, Silver Heels.

Shultz explained that his program is not directly associated with the hospital, but rather assists the staff in counseling and guidance in the vocational field. His work deals mainly with physical restoration and training on the job, job placements and a complete job training program. It is a diagnostic service and not a welfare program, according to Shultz.

Mrs. Ennis Cochran, volunteer counselor at the hospital, also spoke to the group on its "adopted" patient. A gift shower will honor the patient at the next meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank Bordsoske, 705 W. 15th.

Mrs. Ervin Daniel was elected secretary, and plans were completed to serve as IHD council hostesses Monday afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Mabe gave the devotion, and 14 members answered roll call.

Pianists Perform During Auditions

Pupils of Mrs. Lavoy Miller of Lamesa participated Monday afternoon in the national piano playing auditions being held this week at Howard County Junior College.

They were Ann Ayres, Nan Nolen, Julianne Black, Nan Clayton, Sandi Haney, Melva Gentry, Nancy Kidd, Lisa Barringer, Darlene Pomroy, Nora Payton, Debbie Black, Jim Stuart, Joyce Shotwell, Patty Page, Doug Page and Larry Page. More of Mrs. Miller's pupils will play later in the week.

Lingerie by Formfit Rogers

Gifts for Mothers of all ages

Lovely petal soft lingerie — the most pleasing gift for the Mom who is young or young in heart. And only Formfit Rogers designs in elegance with everyone in mind.

Dress-Shaper Slip from 6.00
Matching Halfslip from 4.00
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