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THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF MEETS HIS FIGHTING MEN — President Nixon mingles with combat troops of the U.S. First Infantry Division at their headquarters at Di An, South Vietnam, Wednesday. Di An is 12 miles north of Saigon.

GOVERNOR STEPS INTO PROBE OF MURDERS

Teen Admits Killing Coed

YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) — Michigan authorities today took control of the manhunt for the killer or killers of seven young women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area—and called for assistance from the FBI.

early response," Milliken said. So far, slayings of seven young women in the adjacent college towns of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti have mocked police efforts to find a killer or killers.

was in Hazard, Ky., checking out a lead in the story. Delhey, accompanied by Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas Harvey, went to Kentucky Tuesday night to question a man whom Hazard city police had admitted killing a girl in Ypsilanti.

Monroe, Mich., which is south of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. The girls, according to police, were from Dundee, Mich. Police said the parents had retrieved the girls Tuesday.



POLICE HUNT CYCLIST — The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept. released this improved composite drawing by a State police artist which shows the motorcyclist with whom Karen Sue Beinehan, 18, the latest murder victim, was last seen.

Nixon, Thieu Discuss U.S. Troop Withdrawal

Budge Faces Mutual Funds Questioning

President Greet American Troops

Hurricane Warnings

Ruling Clears Way For Redistricting?

Third Juror Snail-Paced Murder Trial

AUSTIN (AP) — A 29-year-old scientist with a Ph.D. in organic chemistry was picked today as the third juror in the Clyde Durbin Jr. murder trial.

Dr. Lewis Watts was on the witness stand for 44 minutes, mainly getting a blue-plate special lecture in law on murder from Durbin's lawyer.

It was a surprise to courtroom observers when the state accepted Watts, as it was when the first two jurors, a police department employe and a client of Durbin's lawyer, were accepted Tuesday.

Watts is a Baptist, a native of Louisiana and has a son, 6. In answer to a question he said he has compassion for mentally ill persons.

Durbin is charged in the slaying of John Albert White, 21, last Jan. 8.

He also is charged in Burnet in the slaying of White's picnic date, Miss Keitha Morris, 19.

Jury selection is slowed by long, probing questions by both sides. Dist. Atty. Bob Smith sometimes takes 15 minutes before learning whether or not a prospective juror has scruples against the death penalty.

\$5.8 Billion Spending Bill Due Fast Okay

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas senators were expected to give quick approval today to a \$5.8 billion two-year spending bill that is supposed to cure the evils Gov. Preston Smith found in a one-year bill.

The House will debate the House version of state appropriations on Thursday.

Meanwhile, the House Tax Committee holds its first public hearing this afternoon on Smith's new tax plan.

There was a possibility that quick approval of both the Senate and House appropriations bills would send the special session into recess from Thursday until after Tuesday's statewide vote on constitutional changes.

This would let a 10-man conference committee be guided by the voters' decision on a proposal for annual legislative sessions and an effort to raise the state welfare payments ceiling.

House members approved a resolution Tuesday that would let either House quit from Thursday to next Tuesday afternoon. However, the resolution was not presented to the Senate where it also must be approved to be effective.

The Senate spending bill ready for debate today was approved quickly by the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday. It would require \$327 million in new taxes compared to the \$286 million in new revenue required by the House bill.

Neither the Senate nor the House bill includes the \$30 million increase welfare money needed if Tuesday's amendment passes.

Smith proposed a \$307 million new tax bill, based largely on increasing the state sales tax from 3 to 3 1/4 per cent. Rep. Ben Atwell, House tax chairman, proposed another—sales tax increase, from 3 to 4 per cent, that would raise \$300 million.

Major differences in the Senate and House spending bills are: higher Senate figures proposed for state colleges and universities and a larger pay increase for state employes.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — More than \$70,000 in jewels were taken early this week from a hotel room of a woman who had been hospitalized, police reported today.

The theft was discovered Tuesday night by Joseph N. Seider, of West Islip, husband of the woman, when he returned to the room at the Gideon Putnam Hotel.

It was the fourth major jewel theft here in five years during the thoroughbred racing season.

Police said Seider noticed that the gems were missing from a suitcase that he checked before leaving to visit his wife at the Albany Medical Center Hospital.

The theft occurred sometime between Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening, police said.

They said the couple had come to Saratoga Springs Monday for the opening of the thoroughbred racing season.

Mrs. Seider suffered the heart attack shortly after arriving here, they said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission said he would like to become president of six mutual funds if his boss—apparently President Nixon—approved, Senate sources say.

A source close to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee quoted the report Tuesday night from minutes taken when directors of the six mutual funds managed by Investors Diversified Services Inc. met in Minneapolis June 12 to elect SEC Chairman Hamer H. Budge their new president.

Budge and representatives of the funds and IDS were called before the subcommittee today to explore a "possible conflict of interest."

The minutes, as quoted by the committee source, identify George E. MacKinnon, vice president and general counsel of the funds, as approaching Budge about the job. MacKinnon was confirmed May 1 and sworn in June 14 as a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Nixon nominated him April 23.

Budge, reached at his home in Washington Tuesday night, declined to comment. He insisted in a statement last week he had rejected the offer and had done nothing improper.

MacKinnon was away from his home in Minneapolis and could not be reached.

Nixon was a director of four of the mutual funds from late 1964 until May, 1968. He and MacKinnon served in the House together during the mid-1940s and MacKinnon was a U.S. attorney in Minneapolis when Nixon was vice president.

In the last two years of the Eisenhower administration he was a special assistant to William F. Rogers, then attorney general and now secretary of state.

The sources said MacKinnon and Harold Bradford, the 66-year-old president of the six funds, interviewed Budge May 16, between MacKinnon's confirmation and seating.

On May 23 the funds' executive committee adopted a resolution favoring Budge and on June 12 the full board of directors and the separate boards of the six funds voted to elect Budge president subject to his acceptance.

It was at the joint meeting that day that the minutes said: "The chairman inquired of Mr. MacKinnon whether he had heard anything recently from the person chosen to be president. Mr. MacKinnon said that he had talked to him on several occasions, including last evening, and had been informed that he would like to accept the offer of the directors and that it would be entirely in order for the boards of directors in their separate meetings to adopt appropriate resolutions subject, however, to the wishes of his present boss who might want to ask him to remain in his present position for a period of time to make an orderly transmission to his successor."

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon flew to Saigon today and declared the United States and South Vietnam could make no further peace concessions. Later he told U.S. soldiers at a nearby base that the war "may have been our finest hour."

Nixon flew first into the heart of Saigon becoming the first U.S. president to visit South Vietnam's capital. He was accompanied by his wife who made her own bit of history by touring a field hospital and a

home for war orphans. No other First Lady has visited South Vietnam.

Nixon also became the first president to visit a combat base in South Vietnam. He spoke to the American troops at Di An, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division 12 miles north of Saigon.

Nixon spent five hours and 25 minutes in Vietnam, much of it in conferences with President Nguyen Van Thieu and other government leaders.

shrouded trip. He will leave Thailand Thursday to continue his round-the-world trip.

In Di An, he pictured the war as worthwhile—even as he called it the most controversial in American history—because, he said, it may lead to the establishment of an enduring peace in Asia.

While meeting Thieu earlier at Saigon's Independence Palace, Nixon issued a statement reciting conciliatory moves and proposals made by Washington and Saigon in an effort to get the Paris peace talks off dead center.

"We have gone as far as we can or should go in opening the doors to negotiations which will bring peace," he said. "It is now time for the other side to sit down with us and talk seriously about ways to stop the killing . . ."

Later when Nixon and Thieu made remarks before television cameras and radio microphones on the steps of Saigon's equivalent of the White House, the U.S. president said it is clear to all the world "which side has gone the extra mile" in an attempt to promote peace.

"Now it is time for the other side to respond," he added, with Thieu at his side.

Nixon said the United States and South Vietnam have made a peace offer "which is as generous as any ever made in the history of warfare."

"It is a peace of reconciliation that is offered," Nixon continued "a peace in which the people will decide, a peace that is just for both sides, a peace which is fair to both sides, a peace which offers an equal chance to both sides."

Without advance notice and under tight security and secrecy Nixon and his wife interrupted a three-day stay in nearby Thailand during their round-the-world trip for the quick dash into South Vietnam by presidential jetliner.

It was the first visit ever by a U.S. president to Saigon. Nixon's visit differed in that respect from the two quick journeys former President Johnson made to the war zone in 1966 and 1967.

Johnson both times flew only into Cam Ranh Bay, a big, highly secure U.S. supply base on the coast some 180 miles from Saigon.

Nixon flew into Tan Son Nhut airport at the South Vietnamese capital, then went by helicopter to the heart of the city for a 2 1/2-hour conference with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu at Independence Palace. The building was an enemy mortar target when former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey visited Saigon in November, 1967.

Then Nixon swooped from the palace lawn in an olive drab

Army helicopter for the eight-mile trip to Di An, a brigade headquarters of the First Infantry Division northeast of Saigon.

U.S. military sources said Di An was relatively safe during daylight hours but could properly be termed a combat field operation post.

Mrs. Nixon, meanwhile, also moved about with an aerial escort of some 20 armed helicopters including crack rocket-firing Cobra gunships. She flew to a Vietnamese orphanage several miles north of Saigon and called at the 24th Evacuation Hospital at the big Long Binh base nearby. Wounded arrive at the hospital from the battlefield.

Attempt To Promote Peace

Mrs. Nixon At Orphanage

Only 21 Ballots

Murder Mystery

\$70,000 Gems Caper

In Today's HERALD Zooms In On Mars

Cloudy

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Anna sped through the Atlantic at redoubled speed today and the National Hurricane Center prepared to issue hurricane warnings for the northern Leeward Islands.

A hurricane hunter plane located Anna during the morning much farther westward than had been expected from her previous movements. Rolling along at 20 to 22 miles an hour, she was in position to affect the Leewards by Thursday.

At least momentarily, however, Anna had lost some of her punch. Cooler dry air filtering into the vortex had knocked top winds down to about 50 miles an hour from the earlier 70.

But Dr. Robert H. Simpson, director of the hurricane center, said "It must be assumed that Anna may recover from this setback within 24 hours and pose a considerable threat to the islands now immediately in her path."

The storm center was placed near Latitude 15.5 north, Longitude 52.5 west or about 600 miles east of Guadeloupe Island in the French Antilles. It was moving west-northwest.

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Dallas, said today that a ruling by an Indianapolis federal court apparently clears the way for a complete redistricting of Texas legislative districts.

"If the opinion says what I think it says it's the greatest thing since sliced bread, as far as I am concerned," Mauzy said. "I'm expecting a copy of the opinion any time now and the moment I get it I will attach it to a copy of a letter I already have written to the governor asking him to include legislative redistricting in the call of this special session."

Mauzy is a plaintiff in a Houston federal court suit which alleges the 1967 legislative redistricting measure is discriminatory, particularly against big city areas.

"When we get that Indianapolis opinion we will go to the Houston federal court and ask for a summary judgment in our favor on the grounds that the issue has already been decided by a court of equal stature," Mauzy said.

A three-judge panel in Indianapolis Monday ruled that multi-member legislative districts in Marion County discriminated against two Negro ghetto areas.

The panel said Marion County could not be reapportioned alone without throwing the rest of the state out of balance and ordered the entire state redistricted by Oct. 1.

"The portions of the Indianapolis court opinion that have been read to me over the tele-

phone are almost identical with the argument we have made in the Houston case," Mauzy said.

Mauzy said only a small percentage of Texas counties presently have multi-member legislative districts but in order to give equal representation the entire state would have to be redistricted.

The Houston federal court suit alleges the 1967 legislative bill allows a variance of 24.2 per cent between the most populous and the least populous districts. On the basis of the 1960 census each of the 150 representative districts should have about 63,000 population or about 70,000 each on 1968 population estimates.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — It was—almost—the last straw for Vakser McKinney of Atlanta.

In 1962, he wrote a letter to a newspaper saying he would eat an old straw hat if man ever landed on the moon and returned safely.

Someone dug out a copy of the letter last week following the splashdown of the Apollo 11 and reminded McKinney of his vow.

True to his word, he bit into the hat and, when asked if he really ate all of it, he replied: "Well, I've got a goodly portion of it left, but I guess I managed to get down a few straws."

THE LAST STRAW

VOTE WATER FOR TEXAS AUGUST 5 AMENDMENT 2

Table with 2 columns: Item and Page/Section. Includes Comics, Crossword Puzzle, Deer Abby, Editorials, Goren On Bridge, Haroscope, Looking 'Em Over, Sports, Stock Market, TV Schedule, Women's News.

Clear to partly cloudy with little temperature change through Thursday. High today upper 90's, low tonight mid to upper 60's, high Thursday upper 90's.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STORMY MEETING — Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., gestures during a stormy confrontation with a delegation of farmers from Illinois who arrived in Washington by tractor yesterday. The group made the journey to the Capitol to seek parity prices for farm goods and the meeting between the senator and the farmers became so hot that police broke up the meeting.

Police Pluck Sen. Dirksen From Fist-Shaking Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol police plucked Sen. Everett M. Dirksen from the midst of shouting, fist-shaking farmers Tuesday, ending a confrontation over protests that U.S. farm policies are leading to rural ruin.

The 200 farmers, wives and children—who drove from Illinois, Dirksen's home state, in a caravan of tractors—surrounded the Republican leader as he emerged from the Senate chamber.

They demanded a return to full parity in farm prices and a stronger voice for farmers on all future federal agricultural policies.

SHOUTING
When Dirksen told his constituents he is one of 20 senators supporting a bill to take up to 10 million acres of farmland out of production and to end existing farm programs within five years, he was answered with shouts of, "No! No!"

The shouting got louder when he responded to a request that he buy a bushel of grain at the parity price—\$3.06 compared to about \$1.05—by pulling a \$20 bill from his wallet. He told the farmers to give the change and the wheat to the poor.

"We want parity, not charity," the farmers shouted, echoing the slogan that has been their rallying cry during the long trek from their east central Illinois homes.

"I'm talking," Dirksen boomed back, refusing to accept the return of the money or the sacks of grain piled at his feet.

He said his bill, which is backed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, would raise farm prices by cutting back production.

"DON'T PUSH US"
"What's wrong with a farm program tied to parity?" a farmer in overalls shouted. "We'll take the land out of pro-

duction now if you give us a fair price," another man said.

"We can't hold a farm meeting in this reception room," Dirksen said, waving his hand at the ornate crystal chandeliers and gilded walls.

"You can't make a demonstration here," he told the crowd that jammed the room. "It will disturb the Senate."

"Don't push us around," a man yelled at Dirksen. The noise attracted capitol police, who wedged their way through the throng and opened a path for Dirksen to retreat to the Senate floor, where his colleagues were debating the surtax bill.

OWN POWER
"I just came out to say 'Howdy,'" Dirksen said as he moved away. Later, he added that the clamor "did not faze me a bit."

"I went out under my own power," he said of the police intervention.

As the farmers tried in vain to set up another talk with Dirksen—he told them his schedule was filled—a smaller group talked more quietly with Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

"We're telling you that we cannot live with the present price structure," one man told Percy. "We're having farmers in my county paying their taxes under protest and that's never happened before."



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My sister's husband has an incurable disease and according to the doctor he can't last more than six months. Believe it or not he is a lawyer, and my sister doesn't know if he has a will or not. And listen to this. After he had one of his bad days she hinted around that maybe he should put his affairs in order, and he said, "What for? I'm not going any place!"

Is it possible that he doesn't want to face the facts? There is a lot involved, as he had a first wife by whom he had children, and even grandchildren, and my sister hasn't the faintest idea of where she stands. Who should tell him how much time he has? We think it's up to the doctor, but the doctor says he doesn't believe in telling his patients things like that.

BATON ROUGE
DEAR BATON: From the way your sister "hints around" I doubt if anyone will have to tell her husband anything. Perhaps he knows, and his affairs are sufficiently "in order" to suit him.

DEAR ABBY: In answer to "BOTHERED" whose husband looks at other women and comments on them: This is not a healthy one. What does she want — a dead man to live with?

I've been married to a "looker" for 35 years, and I wouldn't have him any other way. If Harry quits looking, he's no good to me either.

My husband loves people, and in his business he has come in contact with lots of them. You should see the older ones light up when Harry calls them, "Dear, Honey and Doll."

As long as he comes home to me every night, I'll never worry. If a man chases, do you know who's responsible for it? His WIFE! A jealous, nagging, belittling wife will drive a man to other women quicker than anything I know.

So tell "BOTHERED" to be glad her husband "looks," and if he ever quits looking, he's over the hill, and she might as well bury him. **MRS. N. IN PHOENIX**

DEAR ABBY: A mother signed "WORRIED" wrote that her six-year-old daughter had been taken into the woods by a 12-year-old boy three times, but she (the mother) was told that she could do nothing about it until she had medical proof of actual damage. Whoever told her that was wrong!

If there is a juvenile department in her town or county, that mother should talk to them about her problem. She should also consult her county attorney who will inform her of her rights in regard to trespassing and molesting. Trespassing

involves the right to keep people off one's property (either owned or rented), and molesting involves "bothering" a person, mentally or physically. (It includes just "speaking" to a person against his will.)

In most states, a person who is being molested can take two witnesses and go to the molester (or in the case of a minor, to the parents or guardian) and in the presence of the two witnesses tell the molester to stay away from the family and property of the molested. If the molesting does not stop, the molested can file charges with the county attorney.

If the molested person feels there is any danger when he goes to serve notice on the molester, he should take a policeman or sheriff with him to protect him and his witnesses. **HAS BEEN THERE**

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Snow Storm Dreams Fade

By The Associated Press

Heat-weary Texans couldn't be blamed today if they looked ahead longingly to the next snow storm.

Official forecasters made it plain, however, that any such dreams presumably were the product of sun stroke—only some more hot, dry weather was in prospect.

Dry air enveloped the state and skies were mostly clear except for occasional clouds near the coast and in the Panhandle. Chances were seen for little rainfall except for a few showers near the Upper Texas Coast.

Top temperatures Tuesday ran as high as 105 degrees at Cotulla. High marks elsewhere included Laredo 104, McAllen 103, Alice, Austin, San Angelo, San Antonio and Waco 102, Del Rio 101 and Amarillo, Childress, College Station and Victoria 100.

Dr. C. N. Rainwater and Dr. J. B. Sackett announce the Association of Dr. Clarence E. Peters To practice General Dentistry — 704 Main —

Capt. Ray Butler To Retire Sept. 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Capt. Ray Butler, 65, highway patrol commander in the Department of Public Safety's Midland District, will retire Sept. 1 after more than 38 years of service.

Butler, a native of Quinlan, joined the highway patrol in 1931.

Butler was promoted to captain in 1941 and is the department's senior highway patrol

captain. While serving as captain in San Angelo, Butler directed DPS activities following a devastating tornado which struck that city on May 11, 1953. He was transferred to Midland Sept. 1, 1957, when the DPS district officer for West Texas was moved to that city.

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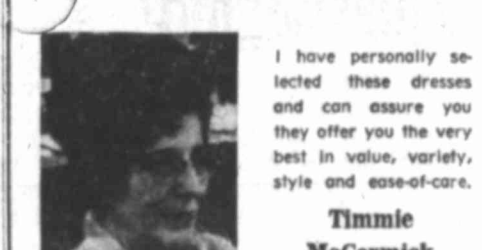
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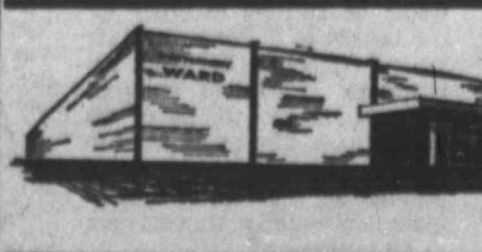
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Horoscope Forecast

TOMORROW

—CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to do whatever floats your mind. Be objective in accepting what others expect of you and in handling the difficulties that arise. Many persons will not understand and will have a chip-on-the-shoulder attitude. By your intelligent thoughts, you avoid this.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) There are several private duties you have to perform, so get busy with them or you can feel limited later on. Be cool in the face of annoyances. Take the time to help those who are in some sort of trouble.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't take any risks in trying to gain your finest goals. Be sure to help those who are in trouble. You feel you want to make an effort, but this would be very bad. Be gentle, kindly, perceptive.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't be so dramatic with one who you feel you should impress or you will get the wrong reaction, lose out on what you have already obtained. Be sure to adhere to rules that apply to you exclusively. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't try to put these new ideas in operation right now, since they need more study before they can prove successful. Some new contact will give advice, but it is not pertinent right now. Don't stay out late tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can't just run off and leave those responsibilities you have. Attend to them immediately. Be precise, exact in your work. Avoid acquiring interest in any bills you want to leave unpaid.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Instead of forcing your ideas on those of associates, be willing to handle theirs for the time being. Try not to get into those ticklish subjects with others, either, or matchless could become mountains. Stay cool.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Something needs to be done to get surrounding moved without further procrastination. Forget going off on some meaningless pleasure and get a good job done. Seek approval of kin tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It's quite natural for you to want to have recreation today, but it could be so expensive it could make quite a dent in your budget. Forget it. Assist a close tie instead and you are far ahead of the game.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't start an argument at home over some matter that really doesn't amount to much. Plan how to make your life more efficient. Start by ridding yourself of what is needed or wanted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much care in motion is necessary now, especially in driving. Go over any reports, letters, etc., for accuracy before you mail them out. Bills you get must be checked, also other writings. Other wise do not occur.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid spending money unnecessarily or permitting others to wheedle you into it or you will later regret it. Go to that banker, financier for practical ideas. Then put the best in operation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You feel used today and want to make such radical changes in your way of living that you will later be sorry, so calm down. Do something to improve health. Then work diligently and you come out the winner.

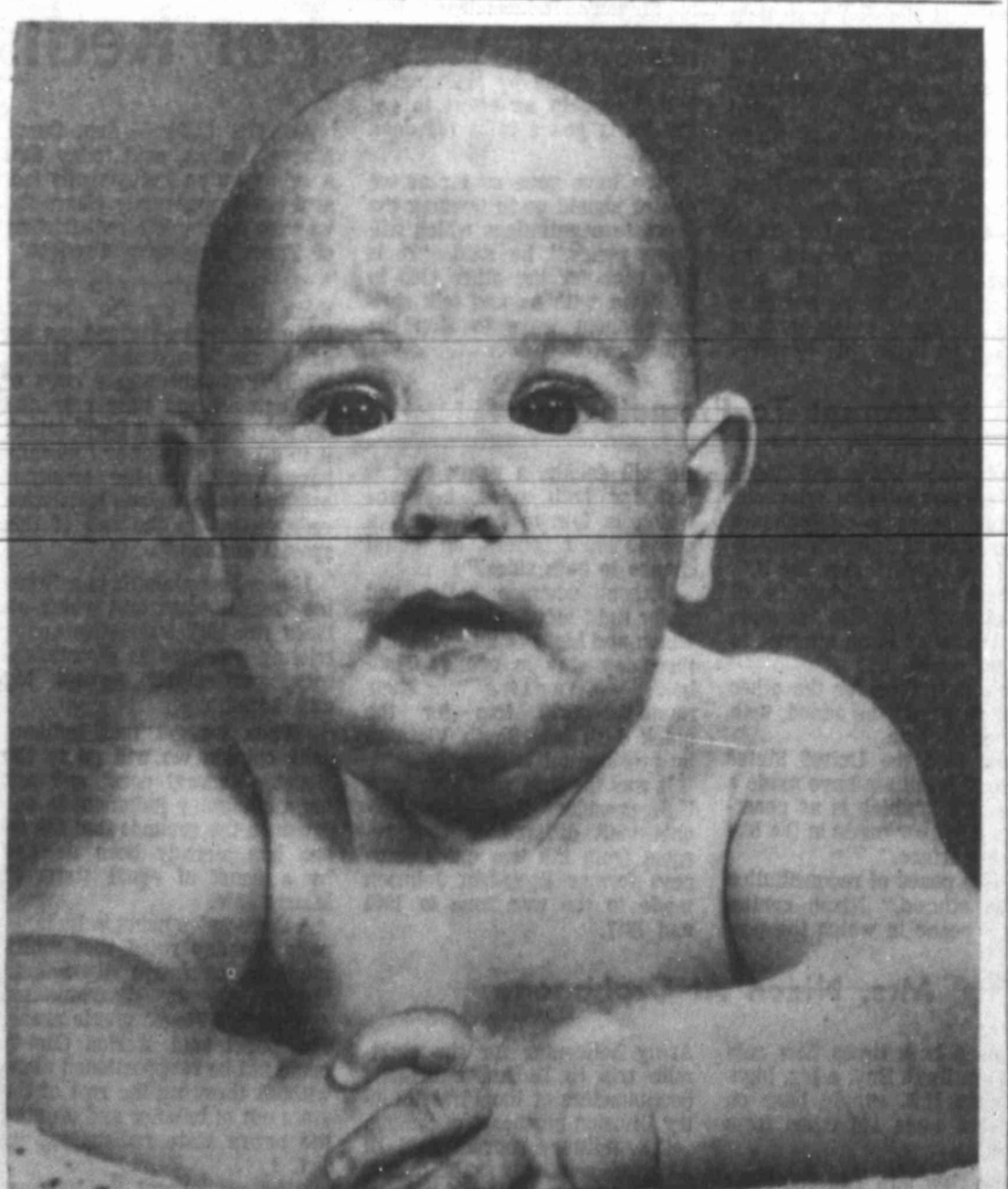
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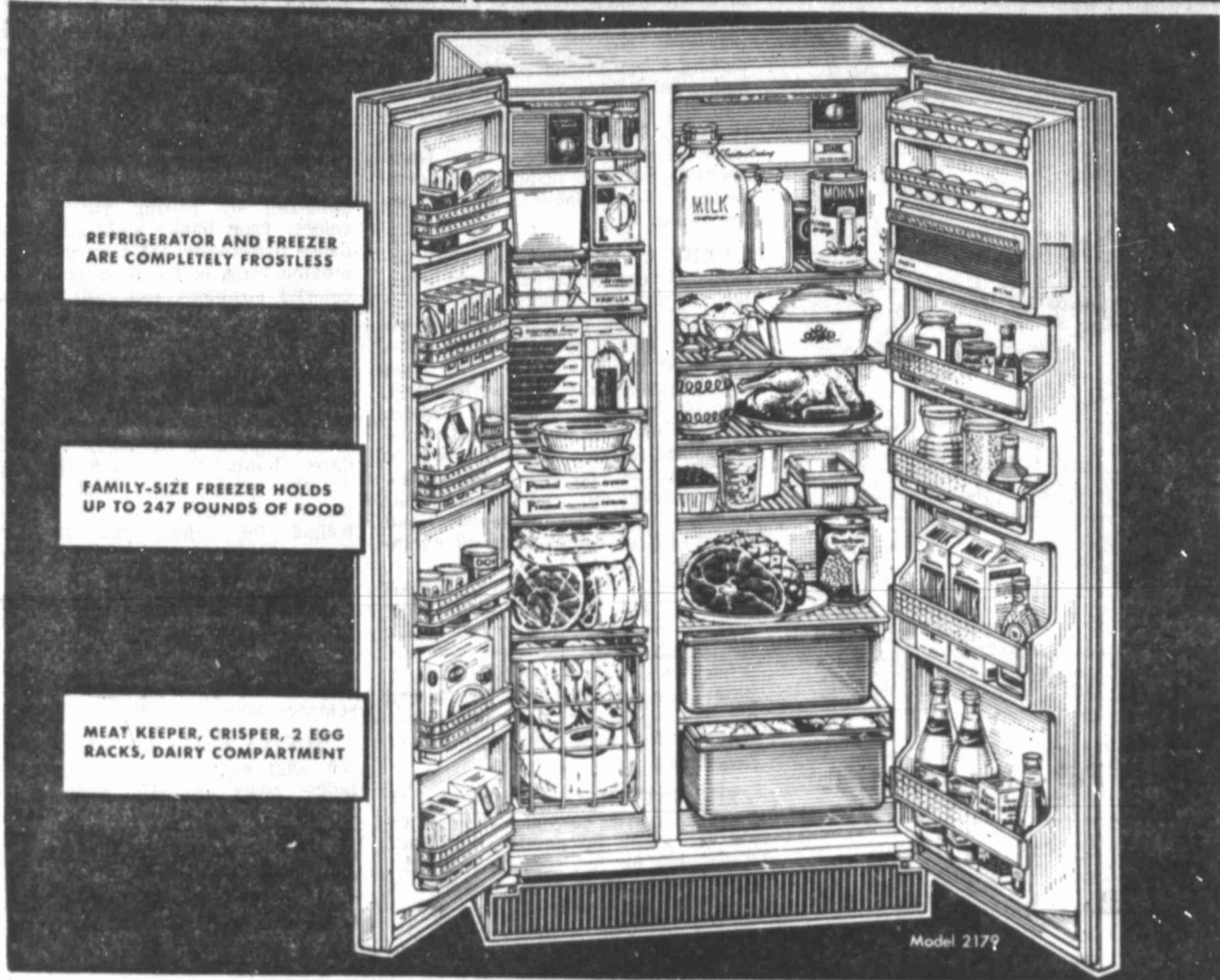
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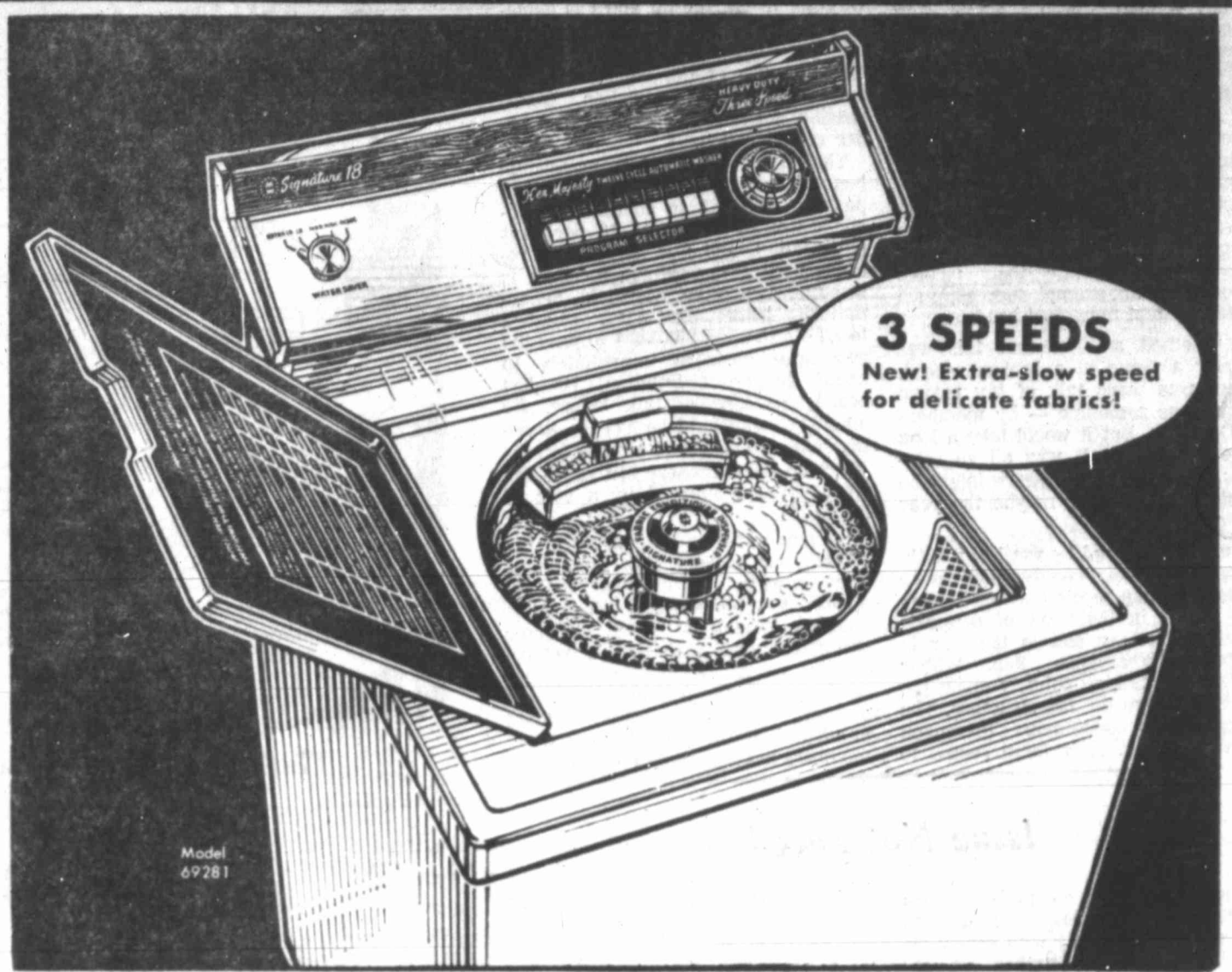
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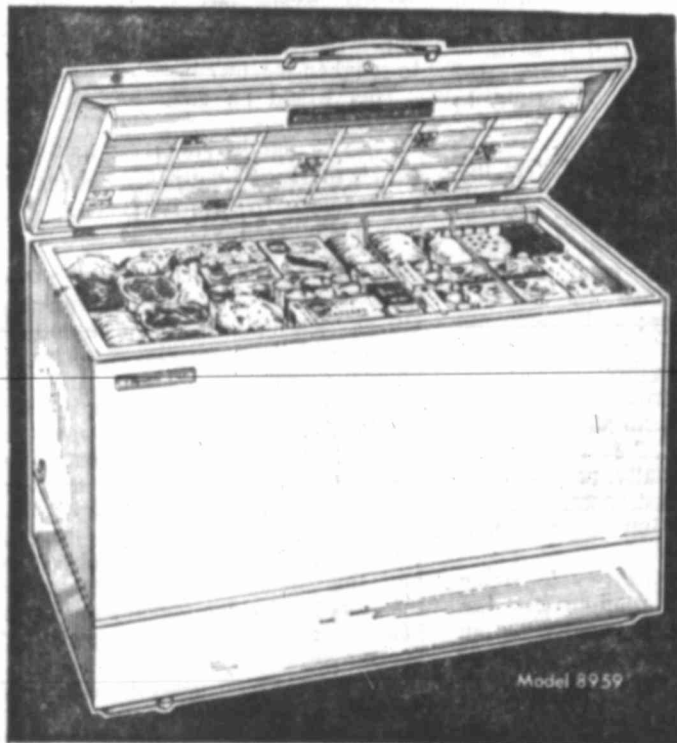
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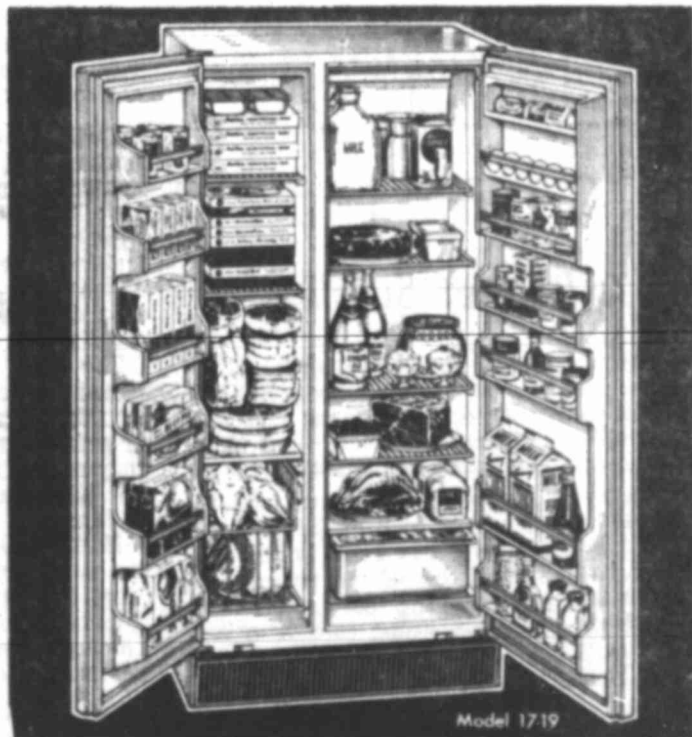


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- Foam insulation saves space

\$288

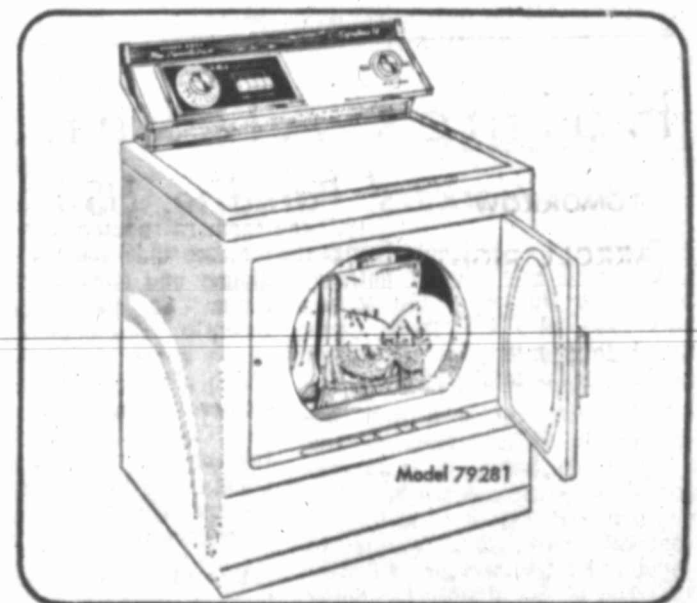


Model 7429

\$10 OFF! 6-CYCLE DRYER WITH STOP-DRY CONTROL, REG. \$169.95

- Dry with or without tumble, heat or air; holds 18 lbs.
- White; colors available

\$159



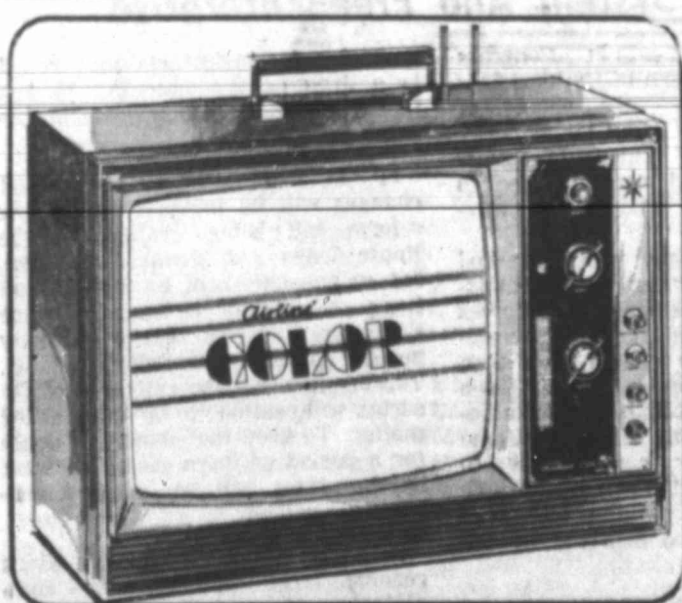
Model 79281

18-lb. capacity dryer gives you 4-way dry

- Choose heat or air only—with or without tumble
- Has permanent press cycle
- Automatic or timed dry
- White, coppertone, avocado

\$179

REG. \$199.00

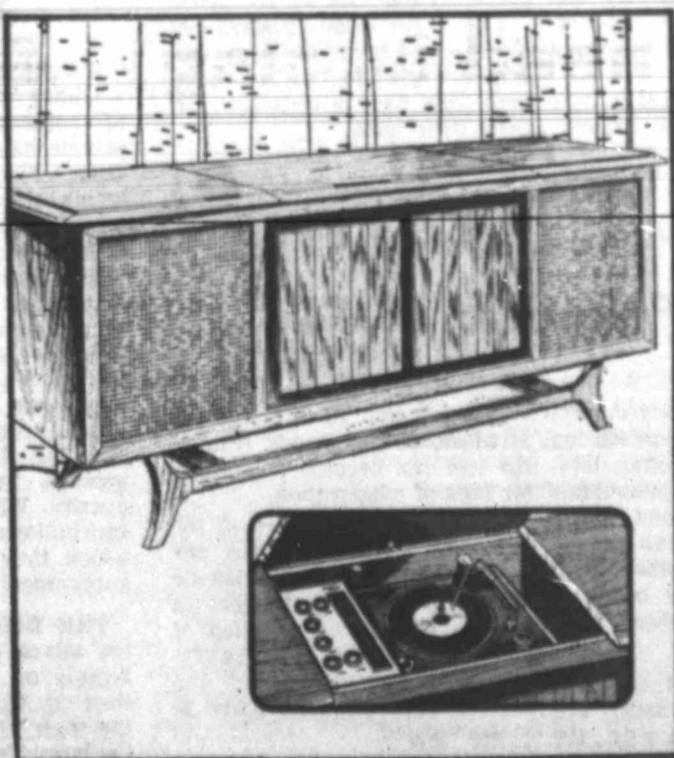


Save now! Airline® COLOR TV portable

Big, wide-angle screen plus portability with fold-down handle! Powerful chassis, dipole antennas offer sharp fringe area reception.

\$269

REG. \$299.95



DOLLAR POWER! AM/FM STEREO AT WARDS SPECIAL LOW PRICE

Balanced speakers offer full range. AM/FM radio receives FM stereo; phono's automatic

\$199



\$79.95 PORTABLE DROP-DOWN STEREO—A REAL SOUND VALUE!

Solid state chassis means no warm-up, dependability! Automatic changer, dual needles.

\$49.88

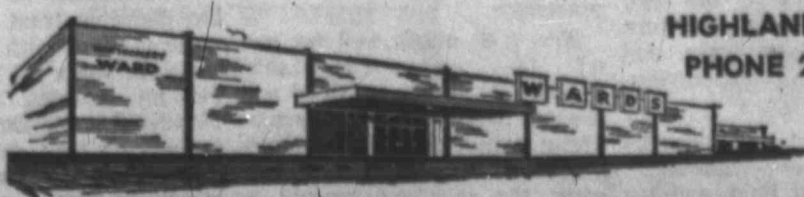


WARDS "TURNS ON" TV VALUES LIKE THIS 12-INCH DIAGONAL TV

Come in! Tune-in on this compact portable. Space age chassis in pert beige/brown case.

\$88.00

WARDS
FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
"YOUR FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER"
OPEN MONDAYS & THURSDAYS
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



HIGHLAND CENTER
PHONE 267-5571

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL PLAN
BUY NOW PAY LATER . . .

A Devotional For The Day

Search me, O God, and know my heart: try me, and know my thoughts. (Psalm 139:23)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, give us a sound heart and free us of any wickedness that might lead to decay as individuals and as a nation. Teach us love for humanity everywhere and compassion for those near at hand whom we can help. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Possibility Of Tax Reform

Middle-income citizens can hardly believe their eyes and ears. For almost the first time in memory Congress seems to be in earnest about tax reform.

They have been bombarding members of Congress for a long time, complaining that they are paying more than their fair share of taxes. Most of them have their taxes deducted at the source and cannot take advantage of the tax havens in which higher-income citizens find refuge. Probably they were stung most of all by the revelation that more than 100 millionaires didn't have to pay federal income taxes in one recent year because their income came from tax-exempt sources, such as tax-exempt municipal bonds.

It seemed at first that this was merely a rerun of a broken record. There was pious talk of tax reform — perhaps sometime — by members of Congress. But it would take a long time, of course. It was all so complex. A tax-reform measure might be ready next year, or maybe the year after.

But by letter and by word of mouth, citizens let their congressmen know in no uncertain terms that tax reform was No. 1 in their list of demands — other than an end to the war in Vietnam. Whereupon Rep. Wilbur Mills began talking publicly about the need to reform the tax structure. The demands of constituents thereupon became louder. Now these seem to

be little doubt that this year or next year Congress will act.

Rep. Mills and his House Ways and Means Committee members have taken up their cudgels. They voted recently to cut the oil and gas depletion allowance to 20 per cent from 27½ per cent. They also voted to prohibit the use of the depletion allowance on foreign production. Other, possibly far-reaching changes are under consideration.

The Senate leadership meanwhile has taken a firm position against a passage of a bill to continue the income tax surcharge of 10 per cent until Jan. 1, and five per cent thereafter, until a tax reform measure is in hand. Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, has not succumbed to administration pressure to pass the surcharge measure immediately to avoid dangerous inflation. He has heard this kind of talk before. He intends to wait until he has the House tax reform measure in hand before he takes up the surcharge bill which the House passed June 30 by a vote of 210 to 205.

Citizens differ on the subject of tax reform, but usually only on details. The majority of citizens, though, appear to feel strongly that some changes should be made — some thoughtful ones fear that if reform is not voted the people will lose confidence in the fairness of the tax system. Congress cannot remain unmindful of these complaints if its members have hopes of re-election.

Issue Not Faced

The widely read columnist, James Reston, who has followed the fortunes of the Kennedy family with somewhat charitable interest, makes an observation concerning Sen. Edward Kennedy's appeal to the voters of Massachusetts is "really unfair."

"They have only his own account of the tragedy, and if they accept it as true, the question of resignation should not arise," he noted. "What he has really asked the people of Massachusetts is whether they want to kick a man when he is down, and clearly they are not going to do that to this downtrodden and battered family. . . . The trouble is that even many of his own supporters

in this center of the controversy are not satisfied with the record or the procedure in the case. . . . For the hard facts are that he ducked the main questions, evaded the press, pleaded guilty to the charge of not reporting the accident on time, which avoided cross-examination in the court. . . . It is not clear why he and his counselors should raise the moral issue and appeal to the voters, who have no means of questioning the cast of characters. . . . The senator's easier course of action may live to plague him, no matter that he asks for a home voter reaction that is bound to be sympathetic.

Holmes Alexander Workers' Paradise, USA

WASHINGTON — Not only has the USA, the good guy among nations, beaten Soviet Russia to the Moon, but we have also left those Communist blackguards far behind in establishing a workers' paradise.

Mock-modesty in our own accomplishments is a phase of the knock-America habit. It is an extension of too much concern for internationalism and too little tooting of the patriotic horn. It is asinine to call Apollo 11 a triumph for "all mankind," when it was strictly the doing of U.S. industry, Federal planning and American manhood. We should exult in the proof that we did what Russia, the superpower rival, could not do, even with a headstart and not embarrassed by public mistakes and criticism.

THE SAME can be said in the Labor field where the capitalistic work force, even in these times when

the knock-Americans yammer about hunger and hard-core unemployment. Labor Secretary George Schultz recently commented on systems which made the moon-trip go and which also deliver jobs to the wage-earners. Schultz said he hoped that "we can all restrain ourselves from too much fascination with the technology and keep remembering that the real objective here is to produce something that serves. . . ."

WE ARE increasingly served, it's turning out, by the Labor Department's push-button matching of the U.S. workman to his job. This summer finds fully automated job-matching computer systems launched in Wisconsin and California, to be followed by systems in Michigan, Florida and New York. The components were established last January in Utah, and the granddaddy of them all, the Baltimore Job Bank, now prints up a daily listing of 30,000 jobs for that metropolitan area.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S program of "economic restraints," as an anti-inflation move, may cause a slight recession but is not likely to put the steady, workaday earner on the streets. The reason is that the steady, workaday earner has been taking advantage of overtime and that this thrift provides a cushion. If the manufacturing industries found it necessary to make the equivalent of a 700,000-man layoff, they would accomplish it by a relatively painless cutback of two hours overtime per week.

THIS MEANS, fairly and squarely enough, that the primary breadwinner of the American family would be protected, and that an economic slowdown would be felt in the main by the ones who contribute the least. Those to lose their jobs in a Nixon recession would be women and young persons, most of whom are provided for by the head-of-family. The working women would be forced to become housewives again, and the young people would be motivated to take more education and job-training. Both these eventualities would improve the American commonwealth.

THE OVER-ALL picture of the American work force is that of nearly 80 million people with jobs, little danger of a disastrous layoff, and a system of Apollo-like efficiency to navigate willing workers to a pay-envelope.

It's the best system on earth, and we ought to be proud of it.

(Distributed by Mchoughton Syndicate, Inc.)



'The Moon Ain't Romantic Now, Pal - It's Scientific'

Hal Boyle

Girls Who Wear Pink Dresses Get Invites

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: One ironic fact about the national inflation is that it helps some people's health. They are now no longer able to afford or do things that are bad for them anyway.

Girls who wear pink dresses to the office during summer months get the most luncheon invitations. Try this, girls, and see for yourselves.

IT ISN'T necessary to perform great deeds in order to win attention. Small deeds will gain you a local fame, too—even if all you do is to set out to become the first girl in your neighborhood to learn Esperanto after the age of 50.

Celebrities often bore us when they insist upon inflicting their views on us at great length, but nobody is too busy to stop and enjoy watching a small child pick its nose.

Ever notice how long it takes for a woman to find the cash in her handbag when she's in a hurry—and how quickly she can fish out her lipstick when she feels she really needs it?

THE ANNOYING thing about our woes is that, as soon as we try to brag about them in public, someone always tops us with woes that are worse. For example, as soon as you complain about having to wear some new bifocals, you run into half a dozen fellows who say they've had to put up with trifocals for years.

The average American now discards about a ton of junk a year. It seems that the less we do with our civilization the more debris it produces to be thrown away.

Are you one of those people who feel they have a squeamish stomach? You are probably only kidding yourself because you have spent your life pampering your appetite. The way

to test the real condition of your stomach is to go without meals for two days. Then if you don't snap at the chance to gulp down a plate of stale mutton, overdone cabbage and raw tenpenny nails, there really may be something wrong with you.

NEVER MARRY a girl who understands you thoroughly. After the wedding, she won't.

A man is pretty safe in life as long as he knows his faults and has at least two friends who

think they can discern some virtues in him.

A husband who gives up smoking drums his fingers incessantly on the dinner table. A wife who gives up smoking curls her hair on her finger incessantly—as if she were a little girl again—and complains about her husband for drumming his fingers incessantly on the table.

It is not actually against the law to seek a new kind of fun after 40, but as the old saying goes, it might as well be.

John Cunniff Producing A Budget Surplus

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps it has never happened to you, but in your dreams at least you can imagine how it feels to be told by your bank that you really have \$100 more than you realized in your checking account.

Something of the sort has been the good fortune of both the United States and Britain this month. And in both instances the discoveries came when the atmosphere was bleak indeed.

NOTHING, that is, concerned the Nixon administration more than achieving its widely publicized goal of producing a budget surplus. It appeared nip and tuck, for the apparent surplus was less than \$1 billion, a paltry sum.

Now the Treasury has discovered that, unexpectedly, it has collected \$2.8 billion more in personal income taxes than was foreseen as recently as last April, pushing the budget surplus to well over \$3 billion, a respectable figure.

Britain found its good fortune in underestimating its exports,

one of the critical areas of its economy. And compounding the good fortune was the fact that the same error has been made every year since 1964.

As many Americans and all Brits realize, that nation's economy has been in the doldrums, one of the reasons—or effects—being that exports have not been strong enough to produce an inflow of cash.

That is, while the government was siphoning money from taxpayers it was leaking and spilling an awful lot of it back into the economy; in the form of unexpectedly high defense expenditures, for example.

NOTE THAT on the same day as the government announced the budget surplus, the Pentagon conceded that it will have paid out hundreds of thousands of dollars more than was anticipated for the C5A air transport.

That's the kind—although not the size—of error ordinary citizens are used to hearing about, both from their government and from their bank.

To Your Good Health Problem Of Perspiration, From Head To Toe

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son has trouble with sweating feet and it causes him embarrassment and discomfort at times. His socks collect dye from the shoe lining and it is impossible to wash out.

I realize that the body has to throw off sweat somewhere, but he does it mostly through his feet. Is there any cure for this without damaging proper functioning of the body?—H.G.I.

Dear Doctor: I perspire excessively on my head, but very little on the rest of my body. It all seems to go to my head. I am in good health otherwise.—Mrs. C.B.B.

There are two main types of sweat glands, the eccrine glands are scattered over the body, but chiefly in the forehead, chest, palms, and soles of the feet. They give off a thin mixture of water and minerals and serve to regulate body temperature.

The other type, the apocrine glands, are less numerous, secrete a heavier fluid, and are located in hairy areas, as ar-

Around The Rim The Magic Of Camp

There are times I fear we get too much exposure on the tube to the deviation from conformity with the result we feel the fears of a few thousand years are being confirmed, namely, the younger generation is going to the dogs. I have a specific antidote for this.

IT HAD been some years since I had been in a Scout camp, and nearly a quarter of a century ago when I once sought to lead my troops as scoutmaster. Well, it was wholesome fun then, and based on a few days at Scout Ranch recently, I'm happy to report that it still is.

There's something magic about putting a boy in God's outdoors with nothing but a piece of canvas between him and the stars — and sometimes the rain. It doesn't necessarily work miracles in channeling a boy's latent energies, but does display a resourcefulness you didn't know they possessed.

CAMP IS home not only for particular troops on a particular week, but for all who follow after, hence lads are taught (and made) to follow rules of good house keeping. Tents are lined in neat rows. They must be adequately ditched, well staked, guarded by water and sand buckets. Bedding must be aired, then it must be rolled tightly; clothing must be put away or folded in neat stacks. Paper, trash, etc. and anything that detracts from the cleanliness and orderliness of camp count off on inspection.

As always, boys have a wondrous appetite, and they send their table waiters (boys take turns at this) back for seconds. Here and there you find a few finicky eaters who turn up their nose at this or that, but by the end of the week, they generally are battling for their full portions of everything.

THE SWIMMING pool is nestled at the head of the canyon and sparkles like a jewel in an ideal setting. Swimming for fun goes on regularly, along with merit badge work in aquatics. Once a week, lads get a chance to swim a mile — and it's reassuring the number who will tackle

it. Not many make it, but most of them do much better than you would believe.

Resting on a ledge overlooking camp is the chapel where boys, particularly those in the permanent party, may go to worship. It's a benediction just to look at this steep gable with an inset cross against the backdrop of the craggy canyon walls.

ONE OF THE most impressive sights occurs at the end of each week, and particularly at the end of the camping season, when boys are tapped out for Order of Arrow, a camping group. The program begins at dusk with several hundred people filing silently from the mess hall through a tortuous trail, flanked by burning torches and boys costumed as statuesque Indians, up the canyon to an amphitheatre.

Impressive ceremonies are climaxed by raising the national colors. Then follow authentic Indian dance patterns by OA boys who have created some of the most lavish and colorful costumes you can imagine. Nature in her most profligate moments was never so extravagant.

THEN, HIGH up the canyon walls, which have had the rugged gashes and ridges softened by night, widely separated campfires suddenly flare. Flaming arrows arch from high up the steep slopes and descent majestically toward the group. From behind the crowd two zip into prepared council fires and send blazing dancing high into the air.

Now the steep wings of the canyon stand like darkened sets on a stage, and the smoke blots out all else until it gradually thins and nestles above the fire. A great spangle of stars splashes across the sky.

"SOFTLY FALLS the light of day," the song begins. "As our campfire fades away. Silently each Scout should ask, have I done my daily task. . . ." The last notes fade away, the campers file silently past the embers into the darkness. Presently, Taps echoes and re-echoes. "Day is done. . . . All is well, safely rest, God is nigh."—JOE PICKLE

Battle Over Sex Moves Into Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over sex through the mails has moved into the Supreme Court with the first test of the government's power to guard mail-boxes against "pandering" advertisements.

A group of mailers who traffic in "adult" books, magazines, films and sex paraphernalia leveled a series of constitutional objections to the 1967 law that gave citizens the right to control their mail.

THE MAILERS' appeal is important for several reasons: 1. It could lead to a ruling killing the 1967 law; 2. It could dampen Congress' willingness to enact even stronger legislation proposed in May by the Nixon administration; 3. It poses the first important test of the Burger court's view of obscenity.

The 1967 law provides that any person who receives an advertisement he believes to be "erotically arousing" or "sexually provocative" may ask his local postmaster to direct the advertiser to stop sending mail to him.

If the advertiser refuses to strike the name from his mailing list, the local U.S. attorney may move for an injunction. If the advertiser disobeys an injunction he may be held in contempt of court.

THE LAW TOOK effect April 15, 1968. Since then, the Post Office has issued about 10,000 orders to mailers to knock certain people off their mailing lists. Only one so far, in New York City, has the enforcement moved into court to try to enforce the law. That case, directed at ads for "Dynamic Intercourse" and "Voodoo Eros," is still unsettled.

First, a citizen could ask the Post Office to move against an advertiser even before the citizen receives any objectionable ad.

SECOND, the Post Office would draw up a master list of complaining citizens and mailers would be obliged not to send them "erotic, sex-oriented advertisements."

Lawrence Speiser, director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union, contends the 1967 law "makes a censor of each and every citizen in the country."

He says at one time or another censorship groups have managed to ban the works of every winner of the Nobel Prize for literature. "Some idiots see obscenity everywhere," Speiser says.

Blount takes an opposite view. "It is obvious to me," he says, "that those who do not want such mail should have an equal right to be free of it."

THE APPEAL filed in the Supreme Court began as an attempt in California to block operation of the 1967 law. A special three-judge court heard the case in Los Angeles and ruled last April 30 the law is constitutional.

David Lawrence Tax System And Free Enterprise

WASHINGTON — Is Congress warming up to some of the doctrines of communism — the enemy of private capitalism — by taking away from citizens the billions of dollars which they would normally use to help maintain and build up free enterprise in America?

This question may well be asked in view of the announced determination of several members of Congress to impose on the earnings of successful citizens higher income taxes than have ever been levied before. Much is being said also about plans to reduce the deductions of upper-income persons in their contributions to charity. Where will the philanthropic institutions then get the money of which they will be deprived by the government?

THE DISCRIMINATORY nature of the attack on high incomes is based largely on demagoguery — the old-time cry of politicians about "soaking the rich." But estimates based on the latest Treasury statistics available show that, of nearly 72 million tax returns filed, the number of taxable incomes of \$100,000 or more for married couples and \$50,000 or more for single persons is only 82,000. Out of their taxable income of 14 billion dollars a year, the government already is subtracting 7 billion dollars from this sum. Even if this category of citizens were subjected to a 100 per cent tax on their incomes above these levels, the government would get only 3 billion more, and all of these taxpayers combined would have \$4 billion left. The other 58,000,000 taxpayers, who provide the government with 73 billion dollars, would retain 303 billion.

THERE IS EVERY likelihood that to impose higher tax rates and alter

the rules for deductions may result in a drag on economic growth and the impairment of investment incentives.

IT IS NOT CLEAR yet what changes will be included in the tax reform bill being drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee, but an announcement by Sen. Russell Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, reveals that a bill may not be passed much before Oct. 31. This implies that the extension of the surtax will continue to be an unsettled matter. To keep the country in doubt for a period of three months on what the tax rates will be is not a constructive policy.

ALREADY UNIVERSITIES which receive large donations are complaining and are asking their alumni to fight the proposals for charitable gifts of property which have risen in value. If, for example, the capital-gains rules are changed, a prospective donor will have to pay out more in taxes and may decide that he better wait a few years until there is some further revision of the tax laws before he makes the contribution.

PROBABLY the most serious impact will be felt by businesses which need to raise money either to start new enterprises or extend present operations. To impose higher tax rates on the appreciation of property is bound to be a disturbing development that will be widely felt. Those who have accumulated funds, are, in effect, being discouraged from making the kind of investments that have for so long built up and maintained the capitalistic system.

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Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, July 30, 1969

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Conducts School For Rainbow Assemblies

Ritualistic work of the Order of Rainbow for Girls was exemplified Tuesday at Masonic Temple during a school conducted by Mrs. Victor C. Whitfield, supreme service and supreme inspector.

Joining the Big Spring Assembly for the instruction were assemblies from Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado City and Snyder.

Grand officers attending were Ayn McGlothlin, grand faith; Debbie Ripple, grand charity; Becky Adcock, grand patriotism; Shanna Hawk and Brenda Vandiver, grand music committee, and Joe Jean Jaques, grand representative. Neil Spencer, commander of Big Spring Commandery No. 31, was also in attendance, along with two guests, Mrs. Galen Bradford and daughter of Tokyo, Japan.

During a business session, reports were heard on national Rainbow projects, one of which is the collection of hosiery for therapy use in hospitals. A total



MRS. V. C. WHITFIELD

collection of 1,095 bundles of ten were reported, to be donated to Big Spring State Hospital. In addition, five pounds of stamps were received, which will be prepared and sold by Mrs. Vera Ray of Dallas, with proceeds going into a college fund for Rainbow girls.

In a review of Rainbow history, members were reminded that the Rev. Mark Sexson, pastor of First Christian Church in McAllister, Okla., founded the Order of Rainbow on April 6, 1922, and authored its rituals. Each state has a grand assembly, and every two years they meet in a different country as a supreme assembly. In 1968, the supreme assembly met in Toronto, Canada, with five members from Big Spring in attendance. The 1970 meeting will be held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Order of Rainbow emphasizes faith in God, love for family and church, love for the outdoors, allegiance to country and service to mankind. The local order is sponsored by Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star.

Rebekah Lodge Schedules Coffee

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will host a coffee Aug. 9 in the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson, 2304 Roberts. Plans were disclosed at Tuesday's meeting in the IOOF Hall, where Mrs. I. O. Collins presided.

It was announced that each member will contribute 10 cents to Myrtle Russell, Rebekah national president, who will present a 'mile of dimes' to the Sovereign Grand Lodge.

The refreshment committee for August will include Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. E. V. Cockerham and Mrs. B. A. Bunn.

Fourteen past noble grands attended, and 37 visits to the sick were made.

OES Hosts Picnic At City Park

The Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of the Eastern Star, honored all past matrons and past patrons with a picnic Tuesday at the city park.

Mrs. F. C. Gamball, worthy matron, welcomed guests and introduced the 30 past matrons and patrons attending. The program was given by the past matrons who told highlights in their terms of office.

Mrs. Steve Baker, president of the Past Matrons' Club, gave the response. Four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Newsome, all of Phoenix, Ariz., were introduced.

WMS Studies Life Of Missionary

Mrs. N. M. Hipp brought the lesson from the study book, "Life On The Waterfront," a story about Mrs. Gladys Keith at Tuesday's meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at Westside Baptist Church. Mrs. Keith was a missionary in New Orleans, La.

Mrs. J. W. Trantham presided and read the scripture and prayer calendar. Prayer was worded by Mrs. Vera Audrain and Mrs. B. N. Burroughs.

Three members, Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. J. A. Anderson and Mrs. Mary Riddle, remained to work in the 'open door' project.

High Tallies Told In Duplicate Play

Winners in north-south position at Friday's duplicate bridge play were Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw and George Pike, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Hudson Landers, second; and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, third. In east-west position, winners were Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Fred Kasch, first; Mrs. Ayra McGann and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, second; and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Ward Hall tied for third and fourth places with Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. A. Swartz.

Mrs. David Pohl Leads Bible Study

Mrs. David Pohl gave the Bible study at Tuesday's meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley United Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Doyle Milner, 2207 Main. Mrs. Alta King presided, and Mrs. Abbie Anderson worded the opening prayer. The next meeting will be a joint meeting of the circles next Tuesday at the church.



Mrs. Cass Hill

B&PW Has Convention

Mrs. Cass Hill of Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she attended the Golden Anniversary convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc.

Others attending from District Eight were Mrs. Estelle Partee and Mrs. Eva Bauer, both of El Paso, who made a total of 113 delegates from Texas. The overall attendance was over 3,500.

At the formal opening ceremonies July 20, Dr. John Anthony Brown, president of The Linde Wood Colleges, St. Charles, Mo., urged women to motivate themselves toward higher participation in major national and international affairs. Brown said, "Women have a deep concern for the humane. Women are deeply concerned



Congratulations ASTRONAUTS YOU JUST MADE LOTS OF THINGS POSSIBLE

Like dreams! Of flying to the moon ... someday! Or jetting away from it all to a lovely lunar holiday. Even watching the earth coming up in the sky. Not right now ... but a definite someday in the future. And the future is something we think about right now. We at Woolworth have been doing just that for 90 years. Looking ahead ... building and growing up. And now ... you've just given us something else to dream about.

GOOD ONLY JULY 28 THRU AUGUST 2

THIS COUPON WORTH \$1 ON EVERY \$10 PURCHASE

Come see, come save during this event! And use this coupon for a \$1 saving on a \$10 purchase. We will honor only one coupon per customer, so be sure to bring it with you!

THIS SPECIAL OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO FAIR TRADED ITEMS

Woolworth

'ROUND TOWN

By LUCILLE PICKLE

Having exhausted all the known ways of bringing on a rain that might cool us off I have decided that the only thing for us to do is to think frosty. Frosting our thoughts may do something for us that nothing else can do. I'm talking about frosted drinks like lime freeze-orange flips with ices, sherberts in nice cool shades of green. We wouldn't want to overlook the value of a glass or cup of cracked ice to hold in our hand while we are thinking positively about keeping cool. Naturally we don't mention about the amount of clothing that one can

leave off ... that's gone about as far as it can go!

MRS. MIKE ISLE and her little daughter, Ami Marie, of Houston, who are visiting here with her sister, Mrs. JIM BILL LITTLE, and her family also was spending the day with a longtime friend, MRS. DAN WALLS of Dallas, on Tuesday. Mrs. Walls and her children, Pam and Mike, are guests in the home of Mrs. Walls' mother, MRS. DORYENE HEFNER.

I wouldn't be surprised to see a rush on pink dresses by the young women of dating age after Hal Boyle's column today advises that girls who wear pink have more invitations to go places.

A little note or card would probably be appreciated by MRS. W. H. BAIN who is hospitalized in room 375 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

MRS. ESTALEENE RICE and son, KENT, left today for Wichita, Kans. where they will visit her daughter and family, the Roy Hughes. They will fly on to Chicago where they will spend a week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lowry, for visiting and sight-seeing. From there they will fly back to Midland.

The GLENN COOTES family is vacationing in the vicinity of Durango, Colo.

Couple Married In Odessa Rites

Miss Patsy Ann Pate and Joe Gordon were married Monday in Odessa with E. E. Nobles, Justice of the Peace, performing the double ring ceremony at the Ector County Courthouse. A small reception was held afterward at the Marbridge house.

The bride, attired in a red dress with black accessories, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles B. White, 5112 Oregon-Trail, Amarillo.

The couple will reside in Big Spring where Gordon is employed by the Big Spring Herald.

A LOVELIER YOU Reformed Smokers Fight Urge To Nibble

By MARY SUE MILLER

A lovely writes: I gave up smoking and gained 10 pounds. Why should this be? I really don't eat more.

The Answer: People are apt to gain weight when they give up smoking. A few among them eat as before. The rest eat more. There are a number of ideas as to why. Some believe that food tastes more flavorsome when you first forego tobacco. So that you want for more. Others admit to taking up the nibble habit to compensate for the tobacco habit. One theory has it that your food is better assimilated when tobacco ceases to interfere.

For certain lots of people make a natural adjustment and their weight returns to normal after a period of time. But most of us have to work at it. In



that case, these dodges and any patterned after them are helpful:

- Chew gum when you're tempted to nibble. Gum contains few calories; there are no-cal gams. The act of chewing fools your appetite into believing it's had a real snack. Likewise, dieter's hard candy.
- Water and non-caloric soft drinks being bulky, go a long way toward appeasing the desire to nibble. Save your mealtime beverage for the end of the meal. This cuts down your desire for the seconds of dessert that substitute for a smoke.
- A few low-cal foods, like dieter's dressings, help to keep your weight down. Have small effect on nibbling, however.
- Your doctor may be able and willing to help, if you get into real trouble. Ask him.

REDUCING ROUTINES

You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hipline is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for my leaflet, HIP REDUCING ROUTINES. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin.

Hints From Heloise

Dear Folks: Many of you complain that when you buy corn on the cob at your grocery store, bring it home and don't eat it for a few days, it dries out.

I always shuck mine immediately, under water, then put it in my refrigerator. This keeps it from shriveling up. If you are going to keep it over two days, be sure and change the water. I have kept corn on the cob for as long as a week this way.

And while we are on the subject of corn, I would like to give you another little tip I learned from one of the most fabulous head chefs in Washington, D.C. I had always heard that corn should never be cooked more than 12 to 13 minutes because it would make it tough. Not so, says he. If it stays in simmering water for as long as two hours, it will not become tough. He's right. I tried it.

Also, when purchasing fresh corn, if you stab a kernel on the end with your fingernail and it spurts, that's a good sign it's nice and tender. If no juice comes out of the kernel, it's old and will be tough.

And let's say right here — we ALL love you precious chefs for sharing your secrets with us ... Heloise

Dear Heloise: Here is another use for plastic bags. My windows are so high I have to use a heavy step ladder to reach them.

So I tried using a long-handled brush to scrub them. Then I took a plastic bag and put it over the damp brush, pinned a towel to the bag and wiped the windows dry. Works very satisfactorily and quickly too. I can do them in half the time ... Mary Bennett

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I was teaching Bible School one summer and we had a child who just couldn't be controlled.

When we corrected the child for throwing spitwads or breaking crayons, he would say, "What I do is none of your business."

I called in the superintendent who was running the school and the child told her the same thing. Her reply?

"What you do may be your business, but when it affects me, then it becomes my business!"

Perfect angel from that day forward! ... LEARNING

Dear Heloise: Guess what?

When my lipsticks get soft and greasy in the hot weather, I've found I can dip the end in a glass of ice water for about 30 seconds before applying it, and I get the cleanest line you've ever seen.

The ice water will harden the tip quickly, and it has saved many of my lipsticks from breaking. And nothing makes me madder than that ... Jerry Meyers

I am with you, hon ... Heloise

Dear Heloise: For a cutting board to use while sewing, I use the side of a packing case that came around our new refrigerator.

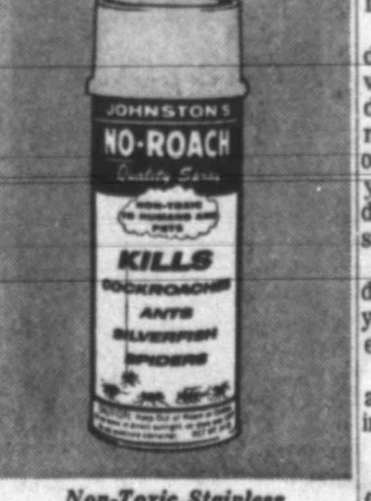
I place this on the backs of two chairs so I don't have to bend over. Sure saves my back. These boards can be painted to make them look more attractive ... Beatrix

Dear Heloise: I add one-half cup of apple-sauce to prepared corn muffin mix.

This makes my muffins so much more tender, moist and different ... Mrs. Mansfield

Dear Heloise: The bell-shaped pulls on the cords of old venetian blinds can be used to provide handle holds on pull toys for toddlers. Most of the toys come with long plastic pulls which slip

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BARNES PELLETTIER

Another 750 Yankee Troops Leave Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Another 750 American troops left Vietnam today under President Nixon's plan to cut back U.S. strength by 25,000 men by the end of August.

The 4th Battalion, 39th Infantry of the 9th Infantry Division boarded planes at Bien Hoa air base north of Saigon for Hawaii. It will be held in ready reserve there at Schofield Barracks.

The battalion, now commanded by Maj. Ronald W. Crooks, of Albany, Calif., had been in Vietnam since Jan. 3, 1967.

The U.S. Command said the latest departure raised to 7,400 the number of American servicemen withdrawn from Vietnam since Nixon announced the cutback June 8.

The withdrawal coincided with some increase of fighting in provinces around Saigon although the general lull in sustained ground action and enemy attacks moved into its seventh week today.

The biggest fight reported during the past 24 hours centered 30 miles west of Saigon and only four miles from the Cambodian border, along a key infiltration route.

U.S. infantrymen from the 25th Division and South Vietnamese irregulars reported 63 enemy soldiers and nine Americans killed in an eight-hour fight Tuesday. Ten Americans were wounded.

South Vietnamese casualties were reported light. The American infantrymen swept in by helicopter to reinforce government reconnaissance troops who had run into North Vietnamese bunkers.

Twelve hours earlier other troops from the 25th Division killed 53 enemy soldiers in the same general area.

The U.S. Command reported that there were 11 rocket and mortar attacks across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Two of these attacks were against U.S. units or installations but caused no American casualties, headquarters reported.

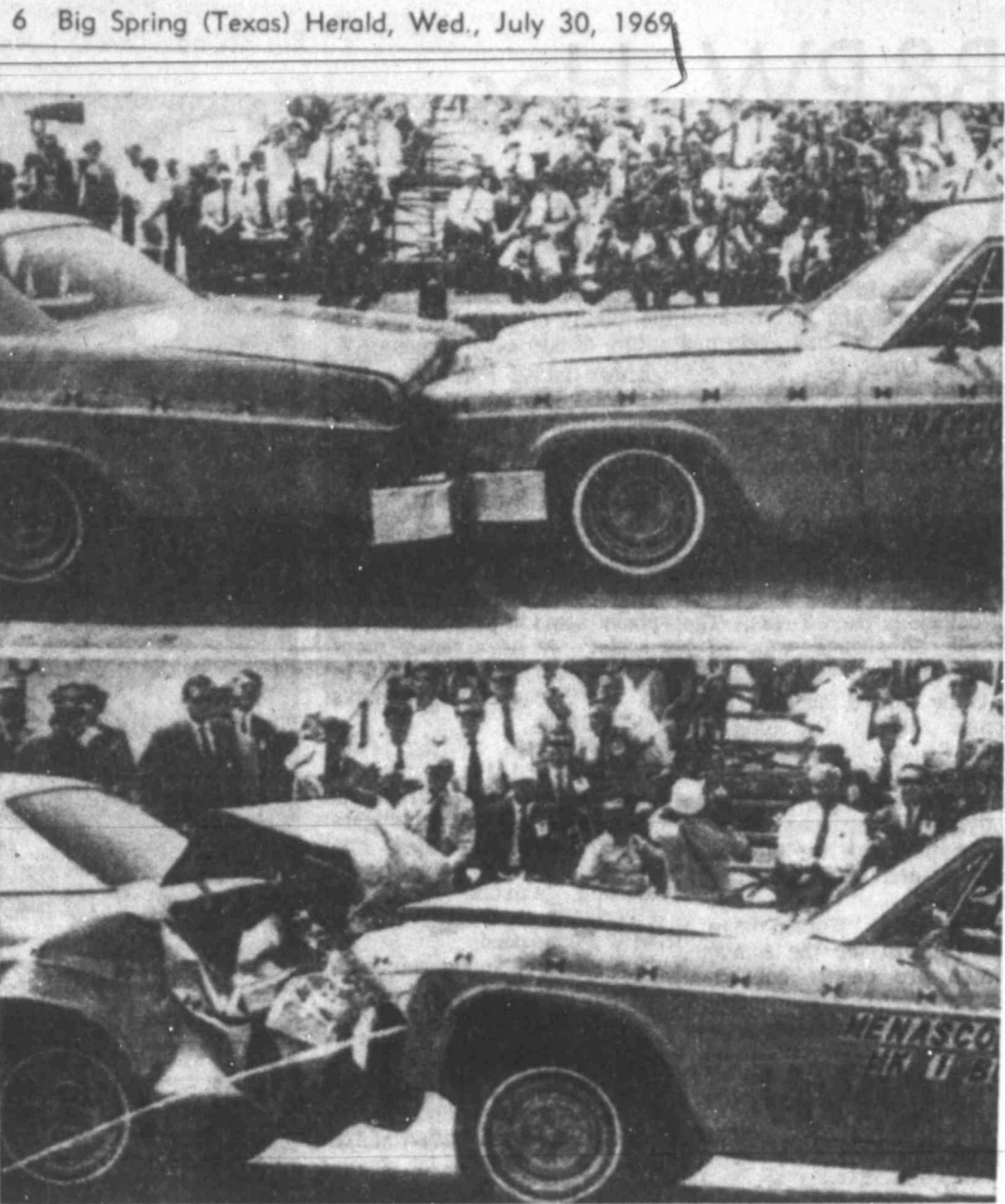
CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Leon West
Mrs. Reed West
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fowler
Mr. and Mrs. William Hutto
Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. West

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		57 Girl's nickname	22 British coin; abbr.
1 Grouse	59 Roamer	25 Food fish	27 Badgered
5 Peril for ships	60 Clumsy one	27 Badgered	29 Servette
10 Tiny drink	61 Fishing gear	30 Steering apparatus	31 Lampreys
14 Have a new decor	62 Miss	32 Barrier	33 Argued
15 — nous	63 If not	37 Asian country	38 Kind of quail
16 Mischief	64 South African fox	39 Covered passageway	40 Acknowledgments
17 Swan genus	65 Inhibit	43 Tossing game	44 Adopt
18 Trend	66 School girl	45 Yelled	47 Old hand
19 Campus		48 More angry	50 English novelist
20 Swab		54 Exclusive	55 Particle of soot
21 Mental pictures	DOWN	56 Mr. Guinness	58 Compass point
23 Wire measure	1 Pry		
24 Wager	2 Ease		
25 "... times that — men's souls"	3 Accepted		
26 Announcement	4 Tiresome one		
28 Means of access	5 Withdraw		
30 Divine	6 Hostile force		
32 Fortification	7 Heater		
33 Creeping Charlie, for one	8 Croaker		
34 Shows wear and tear	9 Romantic solo		
35 Corresponds to	10 Dehydrated		
38 "... the Knife"	11 Peripartetic		
	12 Ear part		
	13 Jumbles		



NEW BUMPER PROVIDES 'SOFT CRASH' — A car going 30 miles an hour crashes into the rear of a parked car in a test in Los Angeles yesterday, but neither car was damaged. Both were equipped with an experimental bumper designed to absorb shock. Below, the same crash is demonstrated using cars with standard bumpers. Bumper is made by Menasco Mfg. Co. of Burbank, Calif.

UAR Attempt To Challenge Israeli Air Force Fizzles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rebuilt Egyptian air force's first attempt to challenge Israeli air superiority since the Middle East war two years ago has failed, U.S. analysts say.

As a result, analysts say they believe the United Arab Republic lacks the air power necessary to support a major ground attack across the Suez Canal into the Sinai.

Instead, military experts forecast the UAR will concentrate in the months ahead on intensified local attacks on Israeli positions along the Suez Canal and on low-level, hit-and-run air strikes with shallow penetration of Israeli air space.

NEW THREATS
This is seen as the significance of about two weeks of heavy air fighting in the Suez Canal area—fighting accompanied by new threats by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

In substance, the U.S. experts feel the Russians have succeeded in re-equipping the shattered Egyptian air force and training substantial numbers of new pilots who, however, still fall short of matching the Israeli air force in combat.

The U.S. assessments, gathered from a variety of sources, coincide with the judgments expressed by Israeli military officers stationed here. Egyptian military sources were not available and Syrian spokesmen refused to discuss military matters.

RUSSIANS HELP
Surveying the outcome of recent air combat between the key Middle Eastern adversaries—the Israelis and the Egyptians—U.S. general said: "The Egyptians obviously don't think they are strong enough to launch any major ground assault."

"I can't conceive that they would dare cross the canal in force unless they had at least an even break in the air, which they don't have."

The Russians have spent an estimated \$2 billion since the summer of 1967 to refit the Arab armies and air forces, particularly the UAR and Syrian military establishments, and to retrain troops and officer corps.

According to the latest intelligence information, the Arab countries outnumber the Israelis in military aircraft by 1,000 to about 350, in tanks about 2,500 to 1,000, and in men under arms about 445,000 to some 80,000. However, Israel can mobilize its reservists in 72 hours and raise its forces to about 275,000.

The Russians have provided the UAR air force with more SU7 ground attack planes than they had before the six-day war, and this is considered important in battlefield support of infantry and armor.

SECOND RATE
The bulk of the Egyptian fighter force of some 330 planes include the well regarded MIG21 and SU7.

On the other side of Israel, the Syrian air force has some 150 to 200 jet fighters, most of them new, but Syrian pilots are considered decidedly second rate. The Jordanian air force of some 30 planes is considered of no military consequence.

Other Arab countries—Lebanon, Iraq and Saudi Arabia—do not figure importantly at this time in the air equation as it relates to the peace and war prospects in the Middle East.

The Israeli air force numbers some 285 fighters, light bombers and fighter bombers, most of them of French manufacture. France refuses to ship replacement planes or additional planes to Israel.

But Israel is in the process of receiving 100 U.S. A4 Sky Hawk fighter bombers and late this year the United States will start sending the first of 50 F4 Phantom jets, similar to the best fighters in the U.S. Air Force and Navv.

The Egyptians repositioned some 30 surface-to-air missile sites, mainly to defend Cairo and the Nile Delta, but also to screen approaches along the Suez Canal. Backing up these missile sites are some 30 improved radar installations.

Sources said the Egyptians counted on these defenses, plus better fighters to keep out air attackers, but the Israelis got through in the recent fighting.

Early Days To Be Recalled In Area Conclave At Snyder

SNYDER — Way back when an acre of land sold for a dollar when watermelon cake was an out-of-this-world delicacy, when there were singing and guitar music wherever a wagon train overnighted, and when a dugout was a cozy home . . .

Those were the days to be remembered Sept. 20 in Snyder at a gathering planned for the first families who came to this community's trade territory, which covered several counties.

Special invitations are being sent to guests who will represent families who settled near the good water in Scurry, Borden, Kent, Nolan, Garza and Fisher counties. Invitations will go out as far as New York and California to scattered members of these families.

Anyone having names or addresses which should be included on the invitation list were asked to notify Mrs. Wilson Connell of the Lazy D Ranch, a member of the Ranch Headquarters Committee who is general chairman of the Snyder gathering. The Ranch Headquarters, to be established on the 75-acre site of the new Museum at Texas Tech at Lubbock, will preserve the ranching history of the South-west.

Already announced acquisitions are an 1870 black-brook-Spade Ranch and the original log headquarters built in the 1830's, on the Capote Ranch. This was 18 miles west of Gonzalez on the Guadalupe River in DeWitt's Colony.

"The gathering in Snyder is for fun," Mrs. Connell said, "but it also should help the Ranch Headquarters Committee in its goal of achieving absolute authenticity in every detail of the headquarters buildings. Main events for the gathering here will take place in the Snyder Coliseum.

There will be an antique show and an art show of local historic places. Among the special features planned is a visit to the restored "big house" on the Harrell Ranch. The Misses Faye and Myrtle Harrell, the owners, are in charge of the tour and also of a special treat for the

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SOUNDS LIKE SURE WINNER

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — A picture showing a man chasing a woman tourist is one of two sketches that have been submitted for consideration in the two months since the Gallup City Council asked for designs for a city flag.

James Stone, chairman of the flag committee, says he is hoping for "for more participation" before the Aug. 16 deadline for entries. Mayor Ray Erwin said, "The flag should represent someone's feelings about the town."

Another 100 sketches were submitted back to reveal more. Highlight craft's 156-4 journey car it transmits skimming v Mars to try net is capab

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Three Held In Robbery

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—Two men and a woman were held in lieu of bond in Hidalgo County jail late Tuesday, in connection with the robbery of the First National Bank of Edinburg last week.

The three, arrested Monday in Corpus Christi, were returned to Edinburg by Police Chief A. C. Gonzalez.

John Filberth, 27, of McAllen, and William Lutz, 17, of Independence, Mo., were charged with theft over \$50 and bond was set at \$15,000 apiece. Diana Garcia, 20, of McAllen, was held in \$7,500 bond and charged as an accessory. The three were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Ciro Trevino.

Joe C. Gonzalez, a teller at the bank, was charged earlier with theft over \$50 and held in Edinburg in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

A man wearing a straw cowboy hat and dark glasses reportedly used a threatening note to force bank teller Gonzalez to hand over about \$14,000 Friday. Gonzalez told police he was so "shook" after the robbery that he waited on two customers before reporting the robbery.

Corpus Christi police said they recovered \$4,563 in cash in one briefcase when they arrested the suspects, plus an undetermined amount of cash in another.

FBI agents said at least one \$20 bill found at Corpus Christi was positively identified as coming from the Edinburg bank.

Meter Maids More Feminine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — City officials have ordered 17 meter maids to get together and design a more feminine and attractive uniform.

Mayor J. Bracken Lee suggests something like those worn by airline stewardesses. The gals now sport a dark blue ensemble with a conservative cut.

BETTER FIGHTERS
Sources said the Egyptians counted on these defenses, plus better fighters to keep out air attackers, but the Israelis got through in the recent fighting.

Neither American nor Israeli sources consider there is much danger of any serious Egyptian bombing raids against Israeli cities.

The Israelis are concerned about additional arms they saw the Russians have agreed to send Nasser as a result of the Egyptian president's visit to Moscow last fall. The Israelis speak about possibly 100 to 200 more planes for the UAR, 500 more artillery pieces and 600 more tanks.

The Egyptians have done one thing which should save them from the total knockout that marked the beginning of the lightning war in June 1967: They built shelters for most of their planes on many airfields constructed in the last two years.

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THEY'RE FUZZY, BUT PROVIDE INFO

Mariner Sends Pictures

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mars-bound Mariner 6 has sent to earth long-shot photos showing features new to scientists: ragged edges on the mystery planet's south polar ice cap, perhaps due to mountains or craters, and a dark spot in the cap's center.

Another batch of closer pictures, scheduled for transmission back to earth tonight, may reveal more that is new.

Highlight of the tiny spacecraft's 156-day, 241-million-mile journey comes Thursday when it transmits close-ups after skimming within 2,130 miles of Mars to try to see if the red planet is capable of supporting life.



MARINER SENDS BACK MARS PICTURE — This picture was the 32nd in a series of 33 taken of the planet Mars by Mariner 6 and relayed back to earth Tuesday night. It was released early today by Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. At the bottom of the planet is the south polar cap. Scientists at JPL said the irregularity at the edge of the south polar cap could be due to topographic relief.

POLAR CAP

In three hours across 58 million miles of space Tuesday night, the 850-pound flying instrument platform returned 32 2-3 pictures taken earlier between 771,000 and 450,000 miles altitude.

Most of the shots, shown at five-minute intervals on television monitors at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, were dim and fuzzy, depicting an egg-shaped body with the south polar cap gleaming on the right side. Few features were distinguishable.

The frames were made 10,000 miles apart and as the final few flashed on screen, landmarks well known to astronomers from telescopic photographs from earth came into prominence.

The ragged cap edge became visible on frame 20, causing a laboratory spokesman to comment: "Perhaps the most exciting result is that some pictures show a ragged edge on the southern polar cap, possibly caused by the presence of mountains or craters. This is new formations."

DARK SPOT

The cap's dark spot, which the spokesman said had not been noted before and which he

could not explain, showed on frame 30. Another feature of final shots was that the north polar cap, barely visible in early pictures, stood out brightly.

Experts at the laboratory, which built Mariner and controlled its flight, had expected the photos to be about equal in quality to those from earth telescopes. But they failed to match in clarity a simulation of earth pictures that was flashed on a monitor screen for comparison.

Television screens showed Mars on its side, with the equator vertical. The egg shape was because part of it was in night shadow.

The laboratory spokesman said static interfered with television reception but much better photos will be obtained by running the signals through a computer, eliminating the noise, then printing them photographically.

Mariner 6 will be followed in five days by Mariner 7, similarly equipped and on a similar mission. Their cameras and other instruments are designed to determine whether Mars, one of the sky's most intriguing bodies, can harbor life. It is known to have a thin atmosphere, clouds, seasonal color changes, lines some have likened to canals—all of which has caused some astronomers to conclude it could have intelligent life.

Only 2 Area Camps Listed

Campgrounds on Lake J. B. Thomas and Moss Creek Lake are listed in the new Texas Public Campground Guide released by the Texas Highway Department Friday.

The guide was published to serve the growing popularity of camping and recreational vehicles, and lists only those campgrounds which are operated by tax-supported agencies — federal, state, county, city and such organizations as river authorities.

The Lake J. B. Thomas facilities are operated by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and the Moss Creek Lake campgrounds are operated by the City of Big Spring. However, the guide does not list the Big Spring Campgrounds located adjacent to City Park, nor does it list Scenic Mountain State Park.

The guide gives directions to the camp, available camping facilities, activities suitable for the area, and the mailing address of the agency operating the camp for each individual listing. Directions to approximately 350 public campgrounds in Texas are provided in the publication.

Free copies of the guide are available at Highway Department tourist bureaus and district offices, or by mail from the Texas Highway Department Travel and Information Division, P. O. Box 5064, Austin 78703.

STILL KNOWS GAS BARGAIN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Troy Still, service station operator, knows a bargain when he sees it.

Troy started a gas war with a neighboring station Monday by cutting his gasoline price to 21 cents a gallon.

His competitor, Ed Pemberton, axed his price to 11.9 cents a gallon.

"I took my truck across the street and had him fill it," he said.

Severance Taxes On Tex Resources

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill taxing most Texas industries that use up the state's resources has been introduced by Rep. J. D. Weldon, Port Arthur.

Weldon's measure would raise an estimated \$7.8 million per year.

It would levy "severance taxes" on timber, pulpwood, shell, sandstone and limestone, sand and gravel, gypsum, salt, coal and lignite and asphalt.

The bill, he said, would "more equitably distribute the tax load."

Weldon introduced an identical bill in the regular session earlier this year but it never reached the floor for a vote.

Add Cooling Now Pay Later

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JOHNSON

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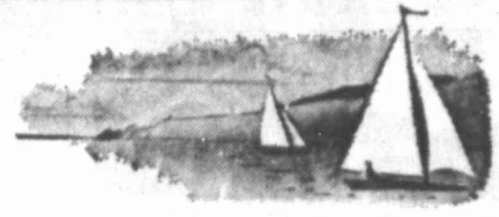
My belongs to you . . . grandma — grandpa

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Big Spring Nursing Inns

901 GOLIAD PHONE 263-7633

there is **comfort** in quietness . . .



Peace can only be achieved in moments of quiet reflection. We seek in every way to provide an atmosphere that enables the bereaved to spend time in prayerful meditation.

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Medicare-Medicaid Approved

The Big Spring Nursing Inns admit private patients and residents, medicare patients, medicaid patients and veterans. A special ward area is reserved for retired ladies and gentlemen who may desire to come and go as they please. Semi-private rooms in the retired area are only \$7.00 daily — includes all meals (special diets included), 24 hour nursing care, linen, housekeeping, planned program of activities, etc.

YOUR INQUIRIES ARE APPRECIATED

BIG SPRING NURSING INNS

901 GOLIAD 263-7633

Muskie Says Don't Count Teddy Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, often pointed to as a potential Democratic presidential contender in 1972, says it would be premature to discount Edward M. Kennedy's political future.

"I would never count a Kennedy out of anything," said the Maine Democrat, whose 1968 vice presidential campaign made him a possible future White House contender.

"I wouldn't operate on the assumption that Ted Kennedy's troubles—and I suppose he has troubles—would be of any political advantage to me," Muskie said of the accident in which a girl riding in Kennedy's car was killed.

"I wish him well in every way," Muskie said. "If his political posture has not been weakened, I would be delighted."

Until the accident a week-and-a-half ago, Kennedy was thought the front runner for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. But the incident, particularly Kennedy's failure to report the accident to police for more than eight hours, caused speculation that his chances have been greatly reduced.

Muskie acknowledged he had felt after a recently completed six months of transcontinental speaking that Kennedy could have the 1972 nomination for the asking.

He said the accident controversy may have brought about "an unfortunate shift in his fortunes" but that it would be premature to make any such judgment now.

"It is an unmeasurable thing at this moment," Muskie said. "The continuing tragedy and continuing phenomena of the Kennedy family does not lend it

self to common measurement."

Kennedy has not appeared in the Senate since July 18 when Miss Mary Jo Kopechne drowned after a car the senator was driving plunged off a bridge. Kennedy later delivered a television message asking the people of Massachusetts to help him decide whether to keep his Senate seat.

Richard C. Drayne, Kennedy's press secretary, told reporters Tuesday his boss is undecided "whether or when" to return to the Senate.

"He has not reached any kind of a decision," said Drayne. The Boston Globe reported Tuesday in a copyrighted story that a telephone poll of 517 Massachusetts voters showed 78 percent favored Kennedy remaining in his seat.

The first support voiced for Kennedy from the Senate floor came Tuesday from Sens. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Ribicoff praised Kennedy as "an outstanding senator," and said he is an effective majority whip.

"I would add that the sooner he returns the better off I think we are," said Pell.

Trees, Candles Ok'd For Yule

Trees and candles will adorn the business districts during the Christmas season.

A meeting of local merchants Tuesday approved the purchase of 30 (10 1/2-foot) trees at \$110 each and 15 (seven-foot) candles at \$63 each, totaling \$4,245 as Christmas decorations, according to Herman Bauer, chairman of the Christmas decorations subcommittee.

Bauer said pledges already total about \$4,800, and he hopes this figure can be raised to \$7,000 by Christmas. The money will be used to buy more decorations and to cover the cost of putting them up, which includes installing all-weather electrical sockets in some 45 light poles.

Bauer said this action was the start of a three-year plan for the purchasing of Christmas decorations. During the next two years, those who pledged money will give half of what their pledges were this year to cover repair costs and to enable a few more decorations to be bought each year.

Unit To Meet

A meeting of the basic community council steering committee has been set for Monday noon at the Webb AFB Officers club. Col. Harrison Lobdell and R. J. (Dick) Ream, co-chairmen, have announced. Reports and recommendations from various sub-committees will be received at the meeting.

Delegates Back From WWI Meet

U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough told more than 1,100 World War I veterans and their women's Auxiliary members in San Antonio last weekend that they are "a lost generation of war veterans insofar as a meaningful GI Bill is concerned."

In addressing the state meeting, he told of a bill he had introduced a week ago concerning proposed new benefits for World War I veterans or their widows.

Big Spring delegation returning from San Antonio were Mrs. Mary Brown and Mrs. Ruby Simpson. Among the many program features was a special memorial service Sunday morning, they reported.

MoPac Earnings Off

ST. LOUIS — The Missouri Pacific System's consolidated net income for the first half of this year was \$11,229,834 compared with \$12,085,150 in the same period of 1968, Downing B. Jenks, president, reported. Net income of \$5,297,877 in the second quarter was \$2,468,756 below that of the same period last year, he said. Operating revenue climbed to \$238,805,900.

Copter Crash Claims Texan

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Savage Jr., 31, of Grand Canyon was killed Tuesday, and his brother James, 18, of Lake Whitney, Tex., was severely burned when their helicopter crashed in the Grand Canyon.

The helicopter was carrying a sling loaded with fuel for equipment to be used in a trans-canyon water project. James Savage was burned over about 80 per cent of his body in the crash.

Witnesses said the load apparently caught a low curbing at Yaqui Point and the pilot was unable to release his load before the helicopter hit the canyon wall about 200 feet below the rim.

The younger Savage was taken to the Grand Canyon hospital for treatment.

Dyess Tours Cut

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — C-130 aircrews from Dyess AFB serving temporary duty tours in England have had the length of their tours cut by nearly one-third. Up to now, tours have been for 90 days. The new plan calls for reduction to 63 days.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune)

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH

▲ A Q 10 5

♥ 8 5 3

♦ 10 5 2

♠ 3 2 2

WEST

▲ 7 2

♥ 4

♦ A 6 3

♠ A K 10 9 7 5 4 3

EAST

▲ 8 5 4 3

♥ 7 1 3

♦ K J 9 7

♠ A K 10 9 7 5 4 3

SOUTH

▲ K J

♥ A K Q 10 9 2

♦ Q 8 4

♠ Q J

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♣

Pass 3 ♥ 4 ♣

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

The bidding is given as it actually occurred, and we desire to make it clear that it is without the sponsorship of this department. South's jump rebid with a passing partner is a practice which should be indulged in only by those amply provided with worldly goods.

Against the final contract, West led the king of clubs and followed with the ace. East discarded the three of spades. West continued with the high club. Declarer ruffed, drew trumps and discarded two diamonds on dummy's good spades, thus fulfilling what appeared to be an impossible contract.

West contended that East should have signaled with

the nine of diamonds, in which event he would have laid down the ace of diamonds and followed thru.

East maintained that the discard of the three of spades was a warning to partner that he held nothing in the suit and that, therefore, the only tricks available to the defense were in diamonds.

My own finding is that of contributory negligence. West had the last clear chance, but East had an opportunity to distinguish himself by defeating the contract two tricks.

When the jack of clubs fell on the first trick and West continued with the ace, East should know to a certainty that South held the queen [with all three top club honors, West's proper play at trick two would have been the queen] and that it would fall on the current trick. Since the defense was limited to two club tricks, the setting tricks would have to be sought in the diamond suit. Unless partner has the ace, hope has flown. East should, therefore, trump his partner's ace and lead the jack of diamonds, not the seven. This line of play permits dummy's ten to be encircled and three tricks are taken.

Altho East failed to rise to the occasion, West should still have defeated the contract. The discard of the three of spades should make it clear that partner lacks the king of that suit and unless he holds the king of diamonds, the cause is lost.

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WHITE'S

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY

BUZZ SAWYER

IT'S PLAIN AS DAY, MR. SAWYER, THOSE JEWEL THEVES ARE THE VERY ONES WHO RENTED OUR ROOM, AND THEY BURIED THE JEWELS IN A POT THEY TOOK FROM OUR PORCH.

SO I GOT PROBLEMS, MR. SAWYER.

THERE'S NO PROBLEM, MR. SAWYER, SIMPLY TURN IN THE PAPERS AND COLLECT YOUR \$5,000 REWARD.

NOPE, IT'D BE IN ALL THE PAPERS AN' THEY'D NEVER COME BACK, BESIDES, THERE'S ANOTHER \$5,000 REWARD FOR CAPTURIN' THEM... AND I NEED IT.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Did you talk to Sara, Chipper? How is she?

Fine, Pop! Where do I sack up?

You and I will have this room! Ready to eat?

Soon as I shuck these 'greens'! I hope you brought my 'civvies'!

You've lost weight, Chip!

Just babu fat! I weigh more than I did!

NANCY

NO, YOU CAN'T GO OUT TO BURY YOUR BONE---IT'S RAINING

WELL--TEAR IT UP! GO ON!!

SOON'S AH TEARS THIS UP!! SEEMS DIS-REE-SPECKFUL TO PROPOSE WIF MAH WIFE'S PITCHER IN MAH POCKET!!

Y-ASAM

YES DEAR--GO ON!!

LI'L ABNER

ON BENDED KNEE!!

AN OLD-FASHIONED PROPOSAL!

YES DEAR--GO ON!!

Y-ASAM

WELL--TEAR IT UP! GO ON!!

SOON'S AH TEARS THIS UP!! SEEMS DIS-REE-SPECKFUL TO PROPOSE WIF MAH WIFE'S PITCHER IN MAH POCKET!!

Y-ASAM

YES DEAR--GO ON!!

BLONDIE

NOW HERE'S A LITTLE PET YOU COULD LEARN TO LOVE

HE'S A RING-TAILED NIGHT SCREECHER

WHY WOULD I WANT A PET THAT SCREECHES ALL NIGHT

IF YOU REALLY LOVED HIM YOU COULD OVERLOOK HIS LITTLE FAULTS

RICK O'SHAY

POOF FLYIN' MACHINE... BUTTERCUP SORRY HE FRANK YOUR GASOLINE... BUTTERCUP DINT MEAN TO...

BUTTERCUP MAKE IT UP TO YOU... HERE, DRINK BUTTERCUP'S FIREWATER...

HEY! HE'S POURIN' MOONSHINE IN OUR FLYIN' MACHINE... QUIT THAT!

MOONSHINE, EH? PONT' BE HASTY, CRAZY BE... IT JUST MIGHT BE WORTH TRYIN'!

SNUFFY SMITH

MY TOM-FOOL HUSBAND WANTS TO GIT UP AT THREE IN TH' MORNIN' TO GO FISHIN'

THREE A.M.?

YEP--HAVE VE GOT ARY ALARM CLOCK I CAN BORRY?

I SHORE HAVE!!

PEANUTS

MY DAD IS KIND OF A PHILOSOPHER...

HE SAYS THAT THE GAME OF GOLF AND THE GAME OF LIFE ARE VERY SIMILAR...

THAT'S TRUE

UNFORTUNATELY, IN THE GAME OF LIFE, I'M ALWAYS HITTING FROM THE BACK TEES!

DICK TRACY

GOOD BOY! THANK YOU, YOSEF.

NOT A MINUTE TOO SOON! THEIR VISITOR IS ARRIVING.

YOSEF BARELY GAINS THE APARTMENT WITH MITI, WHEN THERE IS A KNOCK ON THE DUCHESS' DOOR.

THAT MUST BE LORD BEEFLY.

YES, M'DAME.

VIA THE HIDDEN TV BUG!

MARY WORTH

THERE IS A VERY SIMPLE EXPLANATION FOR THAT BENT FENDER! SEVERAL DAYS AGO, WHILE MISS GOMEZ AND I WERE RETURNING FROM A PICTURE, I BUMPED INTO A GATE-POST!

YOU REMEMBER, ANITA?

OF COURSE!... YOU SWERVED TO AVOID HITTING A DOG, ARTHUR!

MISS GOMEZ IS... UH... A FRIEND, MY FIANCEE'S OFFICER!

SHE IS... OR WAS, TO BE PRECISE, MY FIANCEE'S OFFICER!

I SEE!

SIR... AS YOU CAN UNDERSTAND--I AM IN A VERY AWKWARD POSITION--THIS IS STRICTLY ROUTINE PROCEDURE... BUT I MUST ASK YOU BOTH TO COME WITH US TO THE STRONG--JUST YOUR STATEMENTS, OF COURSE!

REX MORGAN

I THINK I HEAR MY PHONE RINGING!

LET ME HAVE YOUR KEY AND I'LL RUSH IN AND GET IT!

YES, THIS IS MISS GALE!

WILLIE? I JUST GOT IN AS THE PHONE WAS RINGING! MELISSA IS FINE! JUST A MINUTE. TELL MELISSA TO PUT HER ON!

TERRY

NOT QUITE, BUT I DID FIND HER JIMMIE. I'VE HAD THEM NOW.

BY THE WAY, DID YOU EVER SOLVE YOUR MYSTERY OF THE LOVELY LADY AND THE NOUMBOLDT BEADS?

YOU'RE A NOBLE SOUL, COLONEL. MUST'VE GLADDENED HIS LONELY HEART.

IF IT DID, HE CONCEALED IT PRETTY WELL... EXCUSE ME, GOT TO LOOK SOME THING UP.

COLONEL LEE, SIR! I'VE GOT TO TALK TO YOU--ABOUT NIA!

SMITTY

SHY, AN AWFUL LOT OF KIDS HAVE BEEN USING YOUR POOL

NOT ANY MORE! I TOLD 'EM TO STAY OUT

HOLD IT, LOUIE! I TOLD YOU NO MORE SNEAKIN' INTO THE SWIMMING POOL!

SO HOW COME I CAUGHT YOU HERE ON OUR FENCE!

'CAUSE MY PANTS ARE CAUGHT ON A NAIL!

MOON MULLINS

GOOD EVENING-- YOU LOOK LIKE SOMEONE I'D LIKE TO KNOW...

WOULD YOU, NOW?

O.K., DADDY-o!

UH! GOOD HEAVENS, MADAM! THIS WAS ONLY A TEST!

I WANTED TO SEE IF I STILL HAD WHAT IT TAKES!

JUMBLE—that scrambled word game

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

UGLID

ZELAH

DAUPIN

RANLCE

GO TAKE A RUNNING JUMP!

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

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: ABOUT FRAUD GENIUS SCRIBE

Answer: Where the jellyfish gets jelly in the ocean—FROM 'CURRENTS'

KERRY DRAKE

LOOK, RIFF! A MARRVIN' DRESS! DON'T YOU FEEL REAL MEAN, TAKIN' THAT? BESIDES, I CAN'T WEAR IT... SEEN I'M ALREADY MARRIED TO YOU!

NO MATTER! WE CAN SELL IT, BIRDIE! IT AN' THIS HERE CAMERA!

AH SURE HOPE THIS OTHER'N HAS GOT SOMETHIN' BETTER IN IT, THOUGH!

SHUT UP, TINA! OR AH'LL BELT YA ONE! A BODY CAN'T HEAR HIS-SELF THINK IN HERE!

THE BAG'S LOCKED, BIRDIE! FETCH ME A SCREWDRIVER!

BEEBLE BAILEY

VIPEE!! NO K.P. FOR ME THIS WEEK!

AFTER THIS BEETLE, ALWAYS CHECK THE FLIP SIDE

DENNIS THE MENACE

INSTEAD OF TELLIN' PEOPLE I BUMPED INTO A DOOR, COULDN'T WE SAY I CUT MYSELF SHAVIN'?

Cha For

An offment of Plains C two sign operation gram for

The w c u l t u r Conserva will initi producer and prod document of the A Associa been inco covering producer Form A 1

The ch ASCS processin been ann of \$1 pe ba prepared ASCS will for ductan approved ASCS col require i scanning, nominal, agencies.

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(1) Pur equities y days after of equity mail or A S C S redemptio had to seven day

(2) A execute a his intere which he equity in specified time, not the calc cotton is p be pooled.

Great

BOSTON pay move books, Ge them away

In what Great Giv tor of the allow 50 p the store in

Gloss ha ahead of t ment Auth he cleaned molished 1 23,000 boo in 1964, i this time books.

"The las only scra There is n amount of type of bag He estim umes he v have even \$75,000. G new locati years.

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CR For

If water times as u days, the Municipal experie 1,846,000,000

Yet, in t precedented Ivie, gener pears that peaked for

Where a t rict was production, order to sh Odessa, so relaxed now down to reservoir, 6 80,000,000-ga and the li similar res being raised

At Big field is sti the rate gallons pe 1,000,000 a e is being c lessening d All three

Charges Due For Loan Copy

An official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has advised Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of two significant changes in the operation of the cotton loan program for 1969.

The word is that the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in 1969 will initiate a new charge to producers for the preparation and processing of cotton loan documents. Also, at the request of the American Cotton Shippers Association, new flexibility has been incorporated into the rules covering merchant handling of producer equities in cotton under Form A loans.

The charge to be made by ASCS for preparing and processing loan documents has been announced as a flat fee of \$1 per loan, plus 15 cents per bale, for documents prepared in county offices. And ASCS will charge the same fee for documents prepared by CCC approved loan clerks outside ASCS county offices if they require retyping for computer scanning. Provision is made for nominal charges by outside agencies.

Changes in the rules covering the merchant-producer relationship where Form A cotton is concerned were reported to be:

(1) Purchasers of producers' equities will have 30 calendar days after the date of execution of equity transfer agreement to mail or present CCC 813's to a CSC county office for redemption (cotton previously had to be redeemed within five days);

(2) A producer may now execute a contract of sale of his interest in loan cotton in which he agrees to transfer his equity in the cotton for a specified price at a specified time, not later than May 31 of the calendar year in which the cotton is grown; sales also may be pooled.

Great Giveaway

BOSTON (AP) — Rather than pay movers to haul off 75,000 books, George Gloss will give them away Thursday.

In what he calls his "Third Great Giveaway," the proprietor of the Brattle Book Shop will allow 50 persons at a time into the store in five-minute relays.

Gloss has been just one step ahead of the Boston Redevelopment Authority since 1962, when he cleaned out his soon-to-be-demolished shop by giving away 25,000 books.

In 1964, he had to move again, this time giving away 50,000 books.

"The last two times," he said, "only scraps of paper were left. There is no restriction as to the amount of books taken or the type of bag or box employed." He estimates the 75,000 volumes he will give away could have eventually been sold for \$75,000. Gloss is headed for a new location, his fourth in seven years.

Moody in San Antonio

Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard accompanied Michael Lee Moody to San Antonio Tuesday and released him to Bexar County officials about 10:30 p.m. as ordered by Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court.

Moody, accused of murder in the death of a 23-month-old Midland child, Lori Gunn, Aug. 31, 1968, was granted a change of venue Monday to 57th District Court in San Antonio. He was earlier granted a change of venue from Midland to Big Spring.

CRMWD Heading For Peak Month

If water consumption continues as usual for the next two days, the Colorado River Municipal Water District will experience a record 1,846,000-gallon month.

Yet, in the face of this unprecedented demand, said O. H. Ivie, general manager, it appears that the district has peaked for the season.

Where a fortnight ago the district was bringing on every production facility it had in order to shuttle more water to Odessa, some units are being relaxed now. Instead of being down to one partially-filled reservoir, Odessa now has one 80,000-gallon reservoir filled and the level of the second similar reservoir gradually is being raised.

At Big Spring, the O'Harr field is still being pumped at the rate of about 2,000,000 gallons per day, but the 1,000,000 a day from Moss Creek is being closed down due to lessening demands.

All three of the member cities

WTCC BACKS WATER PLAN

ARILENE, Tex. (AP) — J. Fike Godfrey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, said today the WTCC "strongly endorses the Texas Water Plan and strongly urges approval of Amendment No. 2. Without adequate planning and provisions for financing additional water supplies, the effect on West Texas will be economically disastrous," Godfrey said.

"For many years, the WTCC has urged the expansion and development of adequate water supplies for our area cities, industries and agricultural endeavors. In the foreseeable future, growth and development will cease unless additional water supplies are made available."

Godfrey said the WTCC proposed importation of water from out-of-state and has continued its efforts for the development of a master plan similar to the present Texas Water Plan.

BEAUTY AND BRAINS

Former Miss America Will Be Chamber Guest Speaker

Former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur will be the 1970 Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet speaker, according to Lester Morton, chairman of the banquet committee. The event is scheduled Feb. 4.

Miss Van Derbur is hostess each year on NBC television for the Thanksgiving and Cotton Bowl parades, is consultant on Youth Affairs for Best Foods, and is the only woman guest lecturer for General Motors.

As youth speaker for United Airlines, Miss Van Derbur will address more than 75,000 young people this year. During the past 10 years she has spoken to groups as varied as the Minnesota Bankers Association, the American Mining Congress, and Savings and Loan Associations' national conventions.

An avid sportswoman, she has

competed in national AAU swimming meets, broken and trained her own horses, competed in golf tournaments, and competitively raced for the University of Colorado's ski team.

She returned to the Univer-

Moon Mice Experiment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists planned to inject pulverized specks of the moon into germ-free white mice late today, testing if poison or living creatures exist in lunar rocks that could endanger life on earth.

The experiment, which calls for treating 264 mice over the next 50 days, will determine if moon stones gathered by the Apollo 11 astronauts can safely be delivered to scientists in many parts of the world.

Officials had hoped to begin the tests this morning, but delayed a few hours to allow time for additional preparations.

Space agency spokesmen said 18 mice were included in the first batch and will receive shots in the abdomen.

Six will be exposed to an unsterilized sample of moon dirt, fetched by the astronauts a few inches deep in the moon, six to a sterilized sample of similar material and six to a sample of loose dust found in a box of rocks returned by Apollo 11.

If the mice come down with an unexplained illness between now and the end of the space-mice's scheduled quarantine period Aug. 11, it could force physicians to extend the quarantine.

Prime reason for the tests, however, is to assure that moon rocks now in quarantine can be safely distributed.

Bridge For Sale

SEATTLE (AP) — For sale: 120-ton, 350-foot steel bridge. Price: \$9,500.

That was the ad run in the classified pages of a Seattle newspaper Tuesday by Virgil Pague, who said he bought the bridge for an undisclosed price and had it dismantled and stored in a barn at Ephrata, Wash.

"It's quite an item—beautiful condition," Pague said. "You can put it together like a big tunkerty with the instructions we have."

The U.S. Forest Service originally paid \$250,000 for the bridge, which spanned the Clearwater River about 25 miles north of Lewiston, Idaho, Pague said.

DEATHS

Services Set For Mrs. Penn

Services for Eddie Mae Penn, 66, who died after a long illness Saturday in Lubbock, will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Church of God in Christ No. 1 with T. O. McGee officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be J. B. Banks, Cornelius Liston, Curtis Bethany, E. Banks, George Adair, and Oscar Hill.

Services Pend For D. R. Lemon

STANTON (SC) — Rites for Daniel R. Lemon, 47, are pending word from a son in West Germany. The body is at Gilbreath Funeral Home awaiting completion of arrangements. Mr. Lemon died in the VA Hospital in Big Spring Sunday. He had been a resident of Stanton for 15 years, having come from Alice. He was born March 31, 1922.

George W. Smith Funeral Today

SWEETWATER (SC) — George W. Smith, 68, died Monday at Sweetwater after a long illness. He had lived at Sweetwater since 1923, and worked 42 years for Gulf Corporation until his retirement. Services will be 3 p.m. today in Trinity Baptist Church of Sweetwater with Rev. C. G. Sewell officiating, assisted by

Services Set For Mrs. Keune

Services for Clara E. Keune, who died Monday at Travis AFB, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Rev. Edward Bastien, O.M.I., will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River-Welch Funeral Home. Her husband and two children survive her.

Friday Service For Mrs. Keune

Pallbearers will be Ted Pachall, Gilbert Pachall, George Heckler, Gus Heckler, C. B. Brummit Jr., and Richard Pachall.

Myrtle Johnson Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Myrtle Johnson died Tuesday in the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. Services are pending with Kaiser Funeral Home.

Survivors include four sons, Ralph Proctor, Herman Proctor, T. J. Proctor, of Big Spring, and Jack Proctor, Irving; and two daughters, Mrs. Dean W. Rittenmeyer, Starks, Nev., and Mrs. Dean Terry, Hawthorn, Nev.

Assault Case Is Under Way

The trial of Clarence Puentz Yanez, charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, continued today in Howard County court, knocking the trial of Donald G. Winder into the next court term.

Winder, charged with driving while intoxicated, was to go on trial today, the last case on the June term docket. His case will be first on the next docket, to be released in mid-August, County Attorney Bill Eysen said.

Eysen rested the state's case against Yanez shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday, and George T. Thomas began presenting the case for the defense about 9:30 a.m. today.

Yanez is accused of assaulting City Policeman Lynn Williams May 7 at 812 W. 7th, when Williams answered a disturbance call to that address.

Negro Candidates Win In Alabama

EUTAW, Ala. (AP) — Negroes have won control of the Greene County Commission and Board of Education in an election which their leaders say signals the end of white political domination in Alabama's Black Belt.

"What you've done here is going to spread all over the Black Belt," the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy told a victory rally Tuesday night after unofficial returns showed Negro candidates swept the special election.

The six black candidates in the election ordered by the Supreme Court captured four of the five county commission seats and two school board seats for majorities on both governing bodies. In this county the population is 83 per cent Negro.

Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), and Dr. John Cashin, head of the National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA) predicted that the election results would inspire Negroes to new political gains throughout the old plantation region called the Black Belt. The belt, named for its dark soil, is predominantly Ne-

gro. "We've got to elect more black people," Abernathy said at the rally. He mentioned offices of the county sheriff, probate judge and superintendent of schools.

Cashin said in an interview the NDPA, a splinter group loyal to the national Democratic party, would use the Greene County election as a springboard for winning political offices in 15 to 20 other Black Belt counties.

Names of the NDPA candidates were left off the ballot last November by Probate Judge Dennis Herndon—the chairman of the county commission—on grounds that they had not properly qualified.

The high court ruled that the NDPA slate had been subjected to "disparate treatment" and ordered the special election.

"I am just sick," a gray haired white woman said to a friend at the Eutaw Hotel after the results were announced. "I think this will be a sick county."

Another white official, declining the use of his name, said he hoped the white minority would adjust to the change.

New County Prospector

Parker and Parsley of Midland have staked No. 1 Maedelle Raley 298 feet in the Big Spring Fossilman field of Howard County. The project, 15 miles northeast of Big Spring and one-half mile west of production site, is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 625-32-1N, T&E survey.

DAILY DRILLING

DAWSON — Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 Dubose is drilling 11,944 feet in shaly lime.

HOWARD — Amerada Hess No. 1-B Furr is moving off rotary. Total depth is 7,420 feet.

Amerada Hess No. 1-A McEntire is preparing to run logs. Total depth is 7,750 feet.

TEXACO INC. No. 1-D Howard See is running casing. Total depth is 9,532 feet.

TEXACO INC. No. 1-C Sterling See is putting on pump. Total depth is 8,850 feet.

TEXACO INC. No. 1-D Reed is drilling casing. Total depth is 8,843 feet.

STERLING — Adobe Oil Co. No. 1-A McEntire is drilling 2,865 feet in lime. Operator set the Bitumix casing at 2,004 feet.

Continental Oil Co. No. 2-229 Sellers is drilling 3,924 feet in lime and shale.

TEXACO INC. No. 1-C Sterling See is swabbing 196 barrels of fluid. 95 per cent in 21 hours. Total depth is 7,956 feet.

Brush Fires

Firemen extinguished three brush fires Tuesday, one at Ninth and Scurry, another on Northwest Fifth, and one behind Parkhill School. All started from unknown sources and caused little damage.



MARILYN VAN DERBUR

OBVIOUSLY, IT IS TIME

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Obviously," says an editorial in a Baltimore newspaper, "it is high time for the educators and civil authorities to quit coddling the student agitators, and to treat them as they deserve."

The editorial continues: "Something that the school and colleges of America ought to do right away is to weed out and throw out all the young radicals who defy authority and preach or practice sedition."

"These young persons are old enough to know exactly what they are doing."

"And they are not looking for education."

"They are looking for trouble, and they should get it."

"Not only should they be thrown out of the institutions they disgrace — they should be thrown out of the country."

The editorial, under the headline "Oust The Reds," appeared in the Nov. 6, 1954 edition of the old Baltimore News and the Post. It was uncovered recently in a closet of a vintage Baltimore home by its new owner.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS WEST OF THE PECOS: Partly cloudy and continued hot through Thursday. Low tonight 89 in Big Spring. High Thursday 92 to 108.

NORTHWEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday except chance of a few thunderstorms northern Panhandle tonight. Continued hot afternoons. Low tonight 88 to 74. High Thursday 97 to 102.

CITY: Max., Min., Rain. BIG SPRING: 100 73. DENVER: 81 73. FORT WORTH: 91 65 0.1. FORT WORTH: 92 69 0.1. NEW YORK: 77 74 0.2. ST. LOUIS: 86 63.

Sun sets today at 5:45 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6 a.m. High temperature this date 100 in 1912; lowest temperature this date 62 in 1966. Maximum rainfall this date .69 in 1916.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is predicted Wednesday night for the Gulf and East Coasts extending from Louisiana through Maine. Rain also is forecast for the Northern Plains states and for the southern Rocky Mountain region.

Officers Check Juveniles After Rash Of Theft Cases

Two teenage boys were arrested Tuesday in connection with the Saturday burglary of Cedar Crest School, 600 W. 8th, according to Keith Jones, juvenile officer.

Jones said he and Police Detective Paul Alexander arrested a 14-year-old boy and a 17-year-old boy, and recovered a tape recorder, the only item taken from the school.

The boys are also being questioned in connection with the burglary of an automobile. The police department has referred a 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old boy to Jones in connection with the same theft.

Three other juvenile boys have been referred to the juvenile office in connection with the burglary of a residence several months ago. Jones said the boys, ages 13-14 and 15, told him where the items taken in the burglary are hidden.

Jones also held a counseling session with three 14-year-old boys referred by the police department for theft over \$50, and a 12-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl connected with

bicycle theft. A 16-year-old runaway boy was returned to his parents in Odessa, and Jones held a counseling session, with the parents' request, of a 15-year-old runaway girl from Big Spring.

Beer Champ

LONGTON, Italy (AP) — Germans, Austrians, Swiss, Frenchmen and Italians hoisted steins here Tuesday in a contest to see who could drink beer the fastest.

German tradition notwithstanding, the winner was Giovanni Verzelletti of Italy. He downed a liter—a little over a quart—in 14.9 seconds.

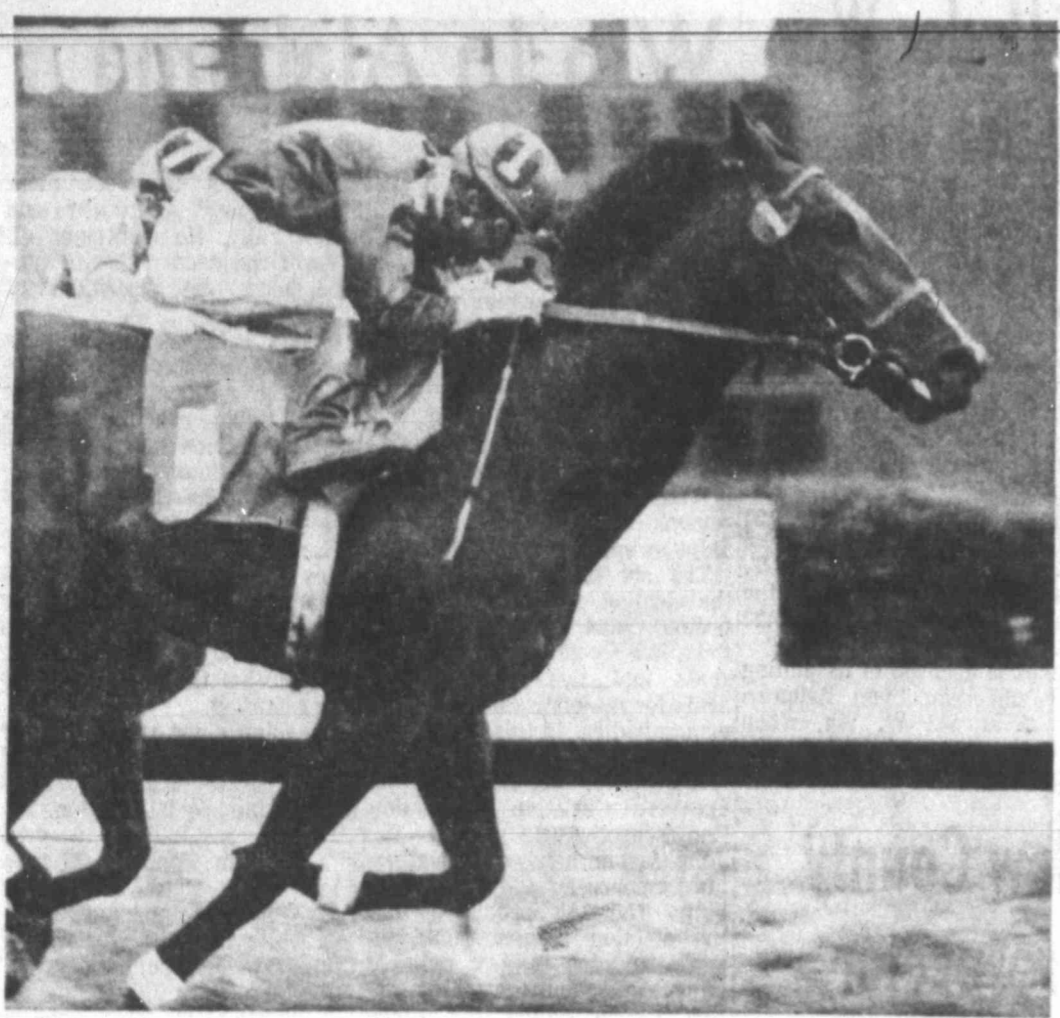
MARKETS

LIVESTOCK — CATTLE 35¢, calves 20¢, slaughter steers, heifers and cows very scarce. All feeder classes mostly scarce. Utility and commercial 19.50-20.50; cutter 19.50-20.50; commercial 15.00-16.00. Bulls; Utility and commercial 22.50-25.00; Feeder 20.00-22.00; standard and good steers 25.00-26.00; standard and good heifers 23.00-24.00. Few head of choice steers calves 28.00-30.00; few good-choice heifers 25.00-26.00. Good and choice 300-400 lb. bulls 24.00-26.00.

Hogs: 100; Barrows and gilts steady, US 13.25-25.25; US 14.00-15.00; US 2-3 18.00-20.00. Sows, 14.00-15.00. Feeder, US 3 18.00-20.00. Sheep 5¢, but run will exceed 25¢.

STOCK — Volume 7,800,000. Industrials off 9.11. 30 Bonds 100.00. Utilities off 1.56. 15 Utilities off .67. Ails Chalmers 23.00. American Airlines 23.00. American Crystal Sugar 24.00. American Airlines 23.00. American Tel & Tel 51.00. Amoco 38.00. Baker Oil 35.00. Baxter Labs 45.00. Bethlehem Steel 32.00. Boeing 35.00. Bobcat 9.00. Bradford 2.00. Brunswick 17.00. Caltex 45.00. Ceres 22.00. Cerrito Corp 22.00. Chrysler 38.00. Cities Service 38.00. Coca-Cola 45.00. Collins Radio 44.00. Continental Oil 30.00. Continental Natural Gas 28.00. Curtis Wright 35.00. DataMate 2.70. Dow Chemical 45.00. Dr. Pepper 45.00. Eastman Kodak 45.00. El Paso Natural Gas 19.00. Elcor Chemical 16.00. Fidelity Union 58.00. Firestone 42.00. Ford Motor 42.00. Foremost Dairies 26.00. Franklin Life 25.00. General Electric 82.00. General Motors 22.00. General Motors 22.00. Grace W. R. 30.00. Gulf Oil Co. 30.00. Gulf & Western Ind. 4.00. Halliburton 42.00. Hammar 14.00. Harvey Aluminum 25.00. IBM 31.00. Inland American Life 67.00. Jones Laughlin 25.00. Kennecott 39.00. NAAPCO, Inc. 29.00. National Amalgam 25.00. McCullough Oil Co. 30.00. Monsanto 51.00. Montgomery Ward 42.00. North & Western 25.00. North American Aviation 29.00. Parke-Davis 30.00. Pioneer Natural Gas 15.00. Procter-Gamble 27.00. Ramoada 23.00. RCA 35.00. Republic Steel 38.00. Revlon 27.00. Reynolds Metals 42.00. Royal Dutch 42.00. Seafair 37.00. Sears Roebuck 63.00. Shell Oil 54.00. Silberman 39.00. Sperry Rand 38.00. Southwestern Life 25.00. Standard Oil, Calif. 57.00. Standard Oil, Ind. 57.00. Standard Oil, N.J. 65.00. Sun Oil 51.00. Swift 21.00. Syntex 45.00. Tandy Corp 41.00. Texas Eastern Gas 28.00. Texas Gas Trans 26.00. Texas Gulf Sulphur 21.00. Texas Instruments 107.00. Tracor 20.00-20.75. U.S. Rubber 29.00. U.S. Steel 35.00. Western Union 43.00. Westinghouse 25.00. White Motor 37.00. Xerox 87.00. Zale's 25.00. Zale's 25.00. Zale's 25.00.

Big Spring soared to a record high in water usage for one month Tuesday. Another 11,000,000 gallons of water were received at the water treatment plant, bringing July's total to 291,935,000 gallons. This surpasses July 1968's total of 285,225,000 gallons, which had previously had the record, by 6,713,000 gallons.



TAHOKA MAN'S HORSE IS SECOND — Paul's Domino, shown in a driving finish due with Special Duce, won \$45,587.83 in the "Land of Enchantment" Futurity last Sunday at La Mesa Park in Raton, N.M. Paul's Domino is owned by Claude Cowan Jr., of Dundee, Tex., while Special Duce is owned by Buster Phipps of Tahoka, Tex. Paul's Domino won by a neck. The classy freshman son of Grotton and Miss Dundee was piloted by L. J. Durousseau. Special Duce earned \$15,499.86 for his place effort. He was ridden by Willie Lovell. In the show position was Royal Corsair, who finished five lengths off the pace to earn \$9,117.57 for owners Cal and W. P. Thayer and S. H. Campbell of Dallas and Winston W. Kratz of Santa Barbara, Calif. La Mesa's mutuel handle for the day was a robust \$245,955. The attendance was 5,000.

Ailing McLain KO'd By Red-Hot Twins

By The Associated Press

Tangling with a pneumonia bug and the Minnesota Twins on the same day can bring the toughest Tiger to his knees. Denny McLain isn't even certain which hits harder.

McLain was sent home from Minnesota Tuesday night with a touch of pneumonia, according to a team spokesman after being shelved for nine runs in 4-1/3 innings as the Twins completed a 5-2, 11-5 doubleheader sweep over the Detroit Tigers.

Dr. Len Michienzi, a Minnesota club physician who examined McLain, prescribed rest for the Tigers' 15-game winner, who was running a high fever.

"I haven't felt very good for three, four days and knew something was wrong," McLain said before leaving for Detroit.

"But this isn't an alibi for losing. I had pretty good stuff, but every ball they hit was a shot."

LOLICH, TOO

The Twins cuffed McLain, 15-6, for 11 of their 17 hits in the nightcap after prevailing over 14-game winner Mickey Lolich in the first game. They hadn't beaten either of the Detroit aces since the 1967 season.

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland nipped the New York Yankees 6-5, Baltimore downed Kansas City 4-1, California topped Boston 4-3, Washington trimmed Seattle 4-2 and Cleveland won a pair from the Chicago White Sox, 4-3 in 11 innings and 9-5.

In the National League, San Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2, Cincinnati took Montreal 4-2, St. Louis trounced San Diego 10-4 and Pittsburgh split a



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Someone recently put together their idea of an All-Injury baseball team—was it you?—composed of players who perhaps didn't realize all their potential because of physical miseries. Here's my amended version of such a club, with injuries they lived with listed in parentheses:

Catcher—ROY CAMPANELLA, Brooklyn Dodgers (auto accident. He might have been past his prime when he cracked up in a mishap but he still had lots of baseball in him). First alternate—MICKEY COCHRANE, Philadelphia A's and Detroit (he survived a beating, which nearly killed him).

Right-handed pitcher—DIZZY DEAN, Cardinals and Cubs, (he broke a toe in an All-Star game, tried to come back too quickly and ruined a great arm).

Left-handed pitcher—CURT SIMMONS, Phillies and Cardinals (sheared off his toes with a lawn mower, yet came back to become a winner).

First baseman—EDDIE WAITKUS, Phillies (he was shot by a deranged female admirer who walked into his hotel room one day without an invitation and pointed a rifle at him).

Second baseman—TONY LAZZERI, Yankees (epilepsy victim).

Shortstop—RAY CHAPMAN, Cleveland (killed by a pitch thrown by Yankee submarine pitcher Carl Mays).

Third baseman—RICHIE ALLEN, Phillies (has an easily bruised psyche).

Outfield—JOE MEDWICK, Cardinals (hit with everything from a pitched ball to a head of lettuce); MICKEY MANTLE, Yankees (probably the player who played under the greatest handicap—he had no knees); PETE REISER, Dodgers (time and again he tried to run through an outfield wall).

Oakland has been taking the slings and arrows for low baseball attendance but what is San Diego's excuse? A new franchise, practically a new park, ideal climate and lots of money in the area.

Oakland has outdrawn San Diego by several thousand since the season began.

Kirby Pugh, the local high school basketball mentor, recently returned to town after spending the first six weeks of the summer in school at West Texas State in Canyon. He'll get his Master's degree after two more summers.

Tom Chorn of Hermleigh, who'll play for the North in the Texas Coaches Association all-star football game next week, was one of the brainier students in his school.

He finished with a grade average of slightly more than 94. Tom hopes to become a lawyer.

George Allen, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, is a fellow who believes in staying busy between seasons.

In his four years at the helm, Allen has completed 41 trades, an NFL record. The 40th swap he made was for Izzy Lang, a halfback-fullback acquired from Philadelphia.

After the trade for Lang had been completed, Izzy lashed out at prejudice in Philadelphia, identifying it as an "anti-black city."

"To his credit, sports officials in both Los Angeles and San Francisco are said to be "color blind."

By the same token, there are people out there who will tell you that attendance at sports contests in both cities has dropped because the professional teams have over-loaded with Negro talent.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	43	48	.473	—
New York	35	41	.457	4 1/2
St. Louis	34	49	.424	9
Pittsburgh	31	52	.369	11
Philadelphia	29	58	.332	15 1/2
Montreal	23	68	.250	23 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	38	44	.460	—
Los Angeles	36	46	.438	1
San Francisco	35	47	.427	2
Cincinnati	31	51	.380	6
Houston	29	53	.350	8
San Diego	24	59	.289	14

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Houston at New York 2, rain	Atlanta at Philadelphia 2, rain		
San Francisco 4, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 4, Montreal 2		
St. Louis 10, San Diego 4	Pittsburgh 4-5, Los Angeles 2-6, 1st game 10 innings		

TODAY'S GAMES			
Houston at New York 2, rain	Atlanta at Philadelphia 2, rain		
San Francisco 4, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 4, Montreal 2		
St. Louis 10, San Diego 4	Pittsburgh 4-5, Los Angeles 2-6, 1st game 10 innings		

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	70	31	.692	—
Detroit	55	44	.556	14
Boston	56	45	.554	14
Washington	43	55	.436	27 1/2
New York	45	55	.446	27 1/2
Cleveland	42	61	.408	29

WEST DIVISION				
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	63	39	.618	—
Oakland	57	40	.588	3 1/2
Seattle	42	48	.468	15
Kansas City	42	59	.416	20 1/2
California	39	60	.394	23 1/2
Chicago	40	62	.392	23 1/2

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
Minnesota 5-1, Detroit 3-5, 1st game 11 innings	Chicago 3-5, 1st game 11 innings		
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 1	Oakland 4, New York 3		
California 4, Boston 3	Washington 7, Seattle 3		

TODAY'S GAMES			
New York at Detroit 7, N	Baltimore at Kansas City 7, N		
Boston at Seattle 8, N	Washington at Chicago 8, N		
San Francisco at Philadelphia 8, N	Los Angeles at St. Louis 8, N		
San Diego at Cincinnati 8, N	Pittsburgh at Houston 8, N		
Atlanta at Cleveland 8, N	San Francisco at Philadelphia 8, N		
San Diego at Cincinnati 8, N	Pittsburgh at Houston 8, N		
Atlanta at Cleveland 8, N	San Francisco at Philadelphia 8, N		

Cowboys Eye First Game

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, who hope to repeat their 42-10 romp over the Los Angeles Rams Aug. 8 in Memorial Coliseum, held a short scrimmage Tuesday.

The Cowboys, who crushed the Rams one year ago in the annual Los Angeles Times charity game, were scrimmaging the San Francisco 49ers here Wednesday.

The Dallas entry in the National Football League cut loose linebacker Carson Brooks, a free agent from the University of Illinois.

Bill Saul, acquired Monday in a trade with the Pittsburgh Steelers, reported to camp and worked out.

Fullback Walt Garrison, who replaces the retired Don Perkins, broke loose for the only touchdown in a short scrimmage.

Dan Reeves, who missed the latter two thirds of the 1968 season with a knee injury worked out, but mainly ran straight ahead.

Mike Ditka, tight end who was acquired in an off-season trade with Philadelphia, was running but was not in pads. He and Reeves weren't due to scrimmage Wednesday.

Roger Staubach, backup quarterback to Craig Morton, was back in uniform after suffering a slight injury. He was expected to see action against the 49ers.

The Cowboys must cut 11 more players off the squad by Friday.

TCU Will Make \$500,000 Addition To Facilities

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University today announced plans for constructing a \$500,000 addition to its athletic complex which Athletic Director Abe Martin says will be "one of the finest in the nation."

The addition will house new varsity football dressing rooms to replace the 38-year-old original facilities. It will also house training facilities.

"Two-thirds of the cost has been subscribed by the Amon G. Carter and Brown-Lupton Foundations. The remainder must be raised prior to completion in 1970.

In announcing start of the project, TCU Chancellor J. M. Moody noted, "This facility continues the well-remembered interest of the late Amon Carter Sr. and Tom Brown in Horned Frog athletics. It is unusually appropriate that their foundations, headed by Amon Carter Jr. and Sam Woodson, should carry on the interest."

Groundbreaking is slated for November following the home football schedule with completion of construction expected before the 1970 season.

The building will jut out northwest from Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and the location of the present TCU Letterman's Club Room. It will be a two-level complex with a tunnel under the south end zone through which Horned Frog footballers will gain access to the Amon G. Carter Stadium playing field.

The lower level plans call for a football dressing room with 110 individual lockers, a conference room, physical therapy room, trainer's office, laundry room, shower area with sauna bath, and equipment room with storage lot.

"This complex addition will be great for our athletic program, especially football," said Athletic Director Martin. "If we make it up to date now it will be good for years to come. I feel it will be a tremendous morale builder for our athletes, present and future."

Three stairways lead from the lower to upper levels, one going into the Letterman's Club Room.

A new Letterman's lounge will be at the northern-most portion of the upper level, glassed in and overlooking the playing field.

The present Letterman's lounge will be converted into lecture rooms, offices and coaches' shower and locker facilities.

Also included in the plans for the upper level are two handball courts, a weight room, lobby, snack bar off the Letterman's Room, and storage spaces.

Rebels Launch Play In District Meet

The Big Spring Mayflower Rebels and Odessa Federal Savings clash in one of the opening games of the Sophomore Teen-Age District Baseball tournament on Redfern field in Hogan Park, Midland, at 5:30 o'clock today.

Big Spring has been designated as the home team in the double-elimination tournament, which extends through Saturday. Eight other teams are entered.

Midland Permian's Rebels are defending champions in the tournament. The tournament schedule calls for four games a day until Saturday.

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Tournament director is Jack Manauh, who coaches the Midland Rebel team.

Four Odessa teams are entered in the meet, along with two from San Angelo, two from Midland and the one from Big Spring.

Midland's Rebels went to the finals in last year's state tournament at Temple, losing the final game to Dallas.

Big Spring would play again at 8 o'clock Thursday night, if it won its opening start. A loss in the first contest would have the Rebels playing again at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Manager Al Valdes of Big Spring will use Troy Kerby for his opening pitcher. Alan Davis, a Red Sox performer acquired for the playoffs, will go in at shortstop for the locals.

The Rebels have won 15 of their 17 assignments this season and just only one in league play.

In other first round games today and tonight, Jim Bass Ford of Odessa and Glenn Rex of Odessa clash at 5:30 p.m. at Melzer Field in Umler Park, San Angelo's Downtown Optimists oppose Odessa Bumper Exchange at 8:15 p.m. in the same park while Odessa Natural Gas squares off with the Midland Kiwanis Club at 8:15 at Redfern Field in Hogan Park.

Midland Permian, the ninth team in the meet, doesn't play until 8:15 p.m. Thursday, at

Ban On Wichita Comes To End

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A Wichita State University spokesman says the Missouri Valley Conference school is no longer under a post-season football bowl and television ban.

Bert Katzenmeyer, Wichita State athletic director, said Monday he has been informed by the conference that the ban was lifted.



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6.50-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.08
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.36
8.15-15	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.45-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.85-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.79
9.00-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.83

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COACHING NOTES

Sam Scroggins Leaves Post

WESTBROOK — Sam Scroggins resigned as head coach at Westbrook High School Tuesday night to become head basketball coach and an assistant in football at Hale Center.

C. H. Keeton is head football coach at Hale Center, a District 3-AA school located near Plainview.

Scroggins succeeds Larry Lockett, who resigned as coach but is remaining in the Hale Center system as a teacher.

Scroggins, a native of Merkel, has been coaching nine years, the last six at Westbrook. The school does not field a football team.

At Westbrook, his teams have won 124 while losing 84. He was at Klondike for three years prior to his tenure here and coached his teams to 31 wins, compared to 27 defeats.

The Westbrook team won the district championship in 1967, going all the way to regional, and repeated as conference champion the past season.

His 1968-69 club was the most successful he had handled, having copped 31 decisions in 39 assignments.

He also coached three Westbrook teams that finished in the runnerup spot plus one which wound up third.

Scroggins graduated from Merkel High in 1952, attended Cisco Junior College and took his degree from Hardin-Simmons in 1960.

He is married to the former Bette Smith, a Merkel native. They have two children, Stuart, age 9, and Stephanie, 7.

Westbrook is also seeking a new girls' basketball mentor, since the incoming superintendent, L. M. Dawson, does not coach.

RANKIN — George Boal, head football coach at Vidor High School from 1966-68, has been named to a similar position at Rankin High School.

He succeeds Wayne Mitchell, who quit to become high school principal at Sanderson.

Mitchell had been head coach here five years and last year won the 5-A championship. His five-year record here showed 26 wins, 24 losses and a tie.

Boal was twice selected as District 22-AAAA's outstanding coach while at Vidor. He started his coaching career in the San Antonio system. He later was coach at Kirbyville, where the school won its only district title in history.

Still later, he was line coach at Nederland High School. He attended Thomas Jefferson High



SAM SCROGGINS

School in San Antonio and TCU. He played professional ball in Canada one season.

OZONA — Rip Sewell has been promoted to the job of head coach at Ozona High School. He replaces Sam Moseley, which quit earlier to become head coach at Corpus Christi King.

Sewell came to Ozona from Plains. Ozona was 7-5 in 1968.

SAN ANGELO — Bobby Robbins, a graduate of El Campo High School and Howard Payne College, has been hired as head track coach and junior varsity line coach in football here.

Robbins previously coached at May, Lazbuddie, High Island and Thorndale.

BALMORHEA — Pete Saigado, former head coach at Barstow High School, has been appointed to the job as an assistant coach at Balmorhea High School.

He will assist Lewis Rogers, who will try to bring the Bears back from an 0-10 season.

MIDLAND — Dub Headrick has resigned as baseball coach at Midland High School to become an elementary school principal at Daingerfield.

ODESSA — Jodie Wallace has been named head track coach and B team football coach at Odessa Ector High School. He comes here from Grants, N.M.

Jim Weber has been selected as trainer at Ector while Pearsley Cooper will replace Roy Marin as coach of the varsity backs.

FISHING NOTES

80 Bluegill, Big Catfish Caught

Catches that included 80 bluegill and a 36-pound yellow catfish were reported on Mitchell county lakes the past week.

Among local anglers who have been busy trying their luck in that county are Otis Gruff and Elmo Martin. The two reel

in some sizable catfish. Catches reported included:

LAKE COLORADO CITY
COOPER'S COVE
CHUCK STANLEY, of the Lake, got a 4 1/2 and a 5 pound yellow cat. CLYDE NOLAN, Midland, hooked a 36 pound yellow cat. TOM UNDERWOOD, of the Lake, got a 4 pound yellow cat and HERMAN CARDWELL, of the Cove, hooked a 7 1/2 pound yellow cat. A lot of panfish are being caught at Fish-A-Rama.

LOUIE'S LAKESIDE LODGE
ELTON HALLAWAY, Midland, got a 32 pound yellow cat. CLYDE NOLAN, Midland, got a 56 pound yellow cat. THE BARBEES, Brownfield, caught a basket of crappie from one-third pound to 1 1/2 pound. MR and MRS. DON HENDERSON, Lubbock, caught a 17 1/2 pound yellow cat. D. W. SMOODGRASS, of Odessa, caught 100 panfish to 1/2 pound. CRAPPIE and channel cat. L. E. LUTTRILL, of the Lodge, caught 30 crappie up to 1 1/2 pound.

LAKE CHAMPION
BAKER'S GREEN ACRES
JAMES MAXWELL, DENVER CITY, caught 28 bluegill on crickets. A. C. MENSER, Coahoma, in two days of fishing caught 80 bluegill on crickets. C. H. SHOWERS, Odessa, caught 22 big bluegill. FRED CRAWFORD, Kermit, got 2 black bass, 1 pound each and a 3/4 pound yellow cat. ROMANIE WAGGONER, Odessa, got 24 bluegill and a 1 1/2 pound black bass. SONNY ALLEN, Midland, got 8 2 1/2 pound channel cat and a 1 1/2 pound aogalosa and a 1 pound crappie. W. E. CUNNINGHAM, Andrews, got a 1 1/2 pound channel cat. JOE SIDDERS, Midland, got 28 bluegill, 2 channel cat and 10 bass. OTIA GRAFT and ELMO MARTIN, Big Spring, got a 6 1/2 pound and a 4 pound yellow cat. MR. and MRS. J. W. OWENS, Midland, caught a good string of black bass.

BILL'S FISHING CAMP
MR. and MRS. GRIFFIN, Midland, caught a nice string of bluegill and bass.

FISHER'S PARK
Bluegill biting real good drifting and anchoring in 40 to 50 ft. of water, using mealworm. Evergreen, caught a nice stringer of bluegill. Channel cat are biting well and trolling using blood, perch and Big Shiners. Crappie and white bass are biting real well in the Fish-A-Rama House at night. Due to the hot weather, the bass have not been biting well on top, best is trolling, using purple worms.

BIG LEAGUE STANDOUTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 of bats) — Carey, Minnesota 375; R. Smith, Boston 341.

RUNS BATTED IN — Killebrew, Minnesota 97; Powell, Baltimore 94.

HOME RUNS — R. Jackson, Oakland 3; F. Howard, Washington 34; Killebrew, Minnesota 30.

PITCHING (9 Decisions) — McNitt, Baltimore 14-3, 1.00, 2.86; Lelich, Detroit, 14-3, 2.24, 2.82.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 of bats) — Stargell, Pittsburgh 327; McCovey, San Francisco 321; L. Ray, Cincinnati 29.

HOME RUNS — McCovey, San Francisco 32; L. Ray, Cincinnati 29.

PITCHING (9 Decisions) — Moose, Pittsburgh 7-2, 7.78, 4.05; Seaver, New York, 15-5, 7.50, 2.56.

Small Fry Team Receives Award

COAHOMA — Boys who won the minor league title for the Cubs at Coahoma were honored, along with their parents, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dodson Monday evening.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of the championship trophy to the team and to the sponsors, Standard Oil Company and Dodson's Standard Station.

The boys surprised Ted Thomas, coach, with a trophy, too. Members of the squad which beat out two other teams for the title were Dennis Nixon, Kenny Fryrear, Tommy Scott, Gerald Ayres, Pat O'Daniel, Danny Dodson, Billy Smith, Earl Thomas, Robert Williams, Don Hinson and Robert Reid.

Bobby Dodson is the assistant coach.



\$4

RIVERSIDE® ST-107

MORE WILL BUY YOUR 2ND 6.00-13 ST-107 TUBELESS BLACKWALL WHEN YOU BUY THE 1ST AT OUR LOW REG. PRICE PLUS 1.59 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES OFF YOUR CAR

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
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7.00-13	\$17	\$8*	1.94
6.95-14	\$17	\$8*	1.96
7.35-14	\$18	\$9*	2.07
7.35-15	\$18	\$9*	2.08
7.75-14	\$19	\$10*	2.20
7.75-15	\$19	\$10*	2.21
8.25-14	\$21	\$12*	2.36
8.15-15	\$21	\$12*	2.38
8.55-14	\$23	\$14*	2.57
8.45-15	\$23	\$14*	2.57
8.85-14	\$25	\$16*	2.86
8.85-15	\$25	\$16*	2.79

*With trade-in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

WARDS Riverside
WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE (due to road hazards) (except repairable puncture) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAR (out for months specified or for miles specified). In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially).

NATIONWIDE SERVICE Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

High Speed Tire

LOW AS \$22

6.50-13 tubeless blackwall plus 1.59 F.E.T. and trade in tire off your car. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

Wards most popular tire. Big on performance, big on safety! 36-month tread wear guarantee.

GARLAND Safety Sealant

You go further on this healthy tread. Garland means safety, luxury, performance. Guaranteed 39-months against tread wearout.

REGULAR SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	2.75	2.17	1.19
6.70-13	3.15	2.57	1.39
6.95-14	3.45	2.87	1.59
7.15-14	3.85	3.27	1.79
7.35-14	4.25	3.67	1.99
7.55-14	4.65	4.07	2.19
7.75-14	5.05	4.47	2.39
7.95-14	5.45	4.87	2.59
8.15-14	5.85	5.27	2.79
8.35-14	6.25	5.67	2.99

*With trade-in tire off your car.

HI-WAY COMMERCIAL

LOW 18.99 AS 6.00-16 + 2.39 F.E.T.

Low initial cost, long-wearing truck tire for highway or city service.

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	\$23	\$18.99	2.39
6.70-15	\$26	\$21.99	2.40
6.90-16	\$27	\$22.99	2.62
7.00-15	\$27	\$22.99	2.65



LOW COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Stop safer, and bounce. Halt sway gain control.



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If battery is found defective and will not hold a charge:
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Save now! Install Wards spark plugs

Pep up the power in your car—restore lost gas mileage! Replace your worn out spark plugs with Riverside® and feel the difference!

49¢ REG. 75¢

Get heavy duty Town and Country shocks

If your car is sagging, bouncing around, wearing out tires faster than it should—then you may need new shocks from Wards, now!

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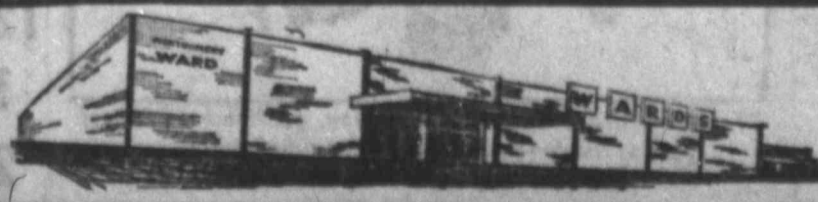
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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B-6
WASHINGTON PLACE, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, completely carpeted, built-in appliances, 263-2924, 263-5716.

WANTED TO RENT B-8
Wanted to rent - large 3 or 4 bedroom house for one year minimum.

OFFICE FOR RENT B-9
OFFICE FOR RENT. Call 267-6101 or 263-1871.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C
LODGES C-1

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter 47 O.E.S. 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8:00 P.M.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 P.M.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter No. 174 R.A.M. Third Thursday each month, 8:00 P.M.

STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 578 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 P.M.

STATED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 578 A.F. and A.M. every 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8:00 P.M.

WATCH THIS SPACE

PHIA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers with regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin.

JAMIE JONES largest independent Firestone Tire dealer in Big Spring, Texas. Use your Conoco or Shell credit cards. 2447 Green Street with every tire sale. Jimmie Jones Conoco Firestone, 1501 Gregg, 267-2601.

ONE OF the finer things of life - Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaning. Best electric shampooer \$148. G. Wacker Shere.

FOR COMPLETE mobile home insurance coverage see William's Insurance Agency, 1710 Main. Call 267-4164.

TRAVEL C-6
FREE RIDE to Las Vegas - Hotel, dining, leaving Thursday. Call 263-7249.

LOUNGE AND 3 bedroom house for sale. Call 267-2226.

BUSINESS SERVICES E
ELECTROLUX, AMERICA'S largest selling vacuum cleaners, sales, service, supplies. Rogan Walker, 267-6078 after 5:00.

CLEAN AND now wood lots. Call Tom Lockhart, 379-4191 or 267-7423.

DAY'S PUMPING SERVICE, septic tanks, cesspools, grease and oil removal. Anytime, anywhere. 267-2833.

T. A. WELCH Home Moving, 1520 Harding Street, Big Spring, Call 267-2781.

PAINTING-PAPERING E-11
INTERIOR EXTERIOR painting, taping, bedding, sprayed ceiling, guaranteed. Acoustic ceilings, taping, bedding. Chick Madry, 263-1018.

PAINTING, PAPEr hanging and texturing. G. M. Miller, 110 South Nelson, call 267-5492.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING, taping, bedding, sprayed ceiling, guaranteed. Work guaranteed - Free estimates. Wayne Dugan, 267-4568.

CARPET CLEANING E-16
CARPETS - Upholstery, 11 years experience. Big Spring Carpet, 263-2926.

NATHAN HUGHES - Rug and Carpet Cleaning Van Schermer Method. For free estimate and information call 267-2976.

KARPET-KARE, carpet-upholstery cleaning. Biotope Institute trained. Call Richard C. Thomas, 267-9931, after 5:30, 263-4797.

EMPLOYMENT F
HELP WANTED, Male F-1
IMMEDIATE OPENING, male, age 21 to 30, starting salary \$520 month. Call 263-2591.

SALESMAN
Need shoe salesman, experienced to manage shoe department in Midland area. Excellent opportunity for advancement with Nationwide Company. Write to: Box B-631, Care of Big Spring Herald.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Assistant Service Mgr. Must be experienced and willing to work. Paid vacation, insurance, plus other company benefits. Contact: JUSTIN HOLMES, 424 E. 3rd, 263-7625.

LAUGHING MATTER
Illustration of a man laughing.

"Well, how's the vacation go?"

50% DISCOUNT

All Material in Stock
Good Work Doesn't Cost - IT PAYS!
CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY
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EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Female F-2
NEED WOMEN for steady work in kitchen, Casa De Toca, 1181 Gregg.

WANTED EXPERIENCED beautiful Village Hair Stylist, 1923 1/2 Gregg.

WANTED MAID, 5 days a week. Village Hair Stylist, 1923 1/2 Gregg.

IT ALL ADDS UP - TO MONEY!
The exciting beauty of AVON cosmetics is a territory of your own - no national television advertising - money-back guarantee equals the money you want to earn in your free time. Write: Box 4141, Midland, Tex. 79701

CARHOPS WANTED, apply in person, Wagon Wheel Drive-in No. 1, 4th and Birdwell.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F-3

WOMAN, sell the Penryn Bra for the hour you should have. Contact Mary Hink, 263-2627.

SWITCHBOARD - exper. \$315
SECY - shorthand, typing, exper. \$300

PERSONNEL CLK - exper. local \$300
WAREHOUSE - exper., relocate ... OPEN

CHEMICAL - job tech, exper. \$500+

TRAINEE - Major co. \$425+

ROUTE SALES - exper. \$450+

MANAGER - clothing sales exper. EXCELLENT

BOOKKEEPING - exper. lrg. co. EXCELLENT

103 Permian Bldg. 267-2535

WOMAN, sell the Penryn Bra for the hour you should have. Contact Mary Hink, 263-2627.

COSMETICS J-3
LUTZIER'S FINE Cosmetics. Call 267-7316, 106 East 17th, Odessa, Texas.

CHILD CARE J-3
EXPERIENCED CHILD care, reasonable rates. Call 263-1834.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care - Have own transportation. 263-2112 or 263-4656.

BABY SIT - your home, anytime. 407 West 5th, call 267-7145.

BABY SITTING - Day or night, Marjorie Warren, 1218 Mobile.

EXPERIENCED CHILD care - Dorothy Jones, 1194 Wood, 267-2987.

LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
IRONING DONE, mixed dozen \$1.50. Call 267-4828.

NICE IRONING, near deliver, \$1.50 dozen if mixed. Pick up and deliver if 2 dozen or more. 267-2261.

WANT to do school sewing - dress, skirts, lumps, size 6-12. 267-2989 after 5:00 p.m.

SEWING AND Alteration, 1217 Ridgeway, Edna Holland 263-6087.

ALTERATIONS - MEN'S, Women's. Work guaranteed. 807 Runnels, Alice Riles, 263-2215.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
FOR SALE - 14 foot Henson stock trailer, tandem axle, new 4 ply tires, 1700, 294-3141, or see of Reid Brothers, Fine Grain in Coahoma.

STRAIN, HAY, FEED K-2
MAY FOR sale - 60 cents a bale. Call 353-4334.

LIVESTOCK K-3
SHEPHERD PONY for sale, \$20. Call 267-2215.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
LEONARD REFRIGERATOR 960; GE free-standing range - 2 ovens, \$300; Chrome dinette, 4 chairs, \$30; Large GE freezer, \$100. 263-2729.

\$1.00 PER DAY rental for Electric Carpet Shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre, Blue Springs Hardware.

REAL BARGAINS Used Building Materials

CALL 267-6107 or 267-8789

PAY CASH, SAVE

90 LB. ROLL ROOFING... \$3.50

SHEETROCK 4x8x1/2-Inch... \$1.15

24x T-Lock Shingles Per Square - White... \$7.95

PAINT Outside... \$2.25

VEAZEY Cash Lumber

SNYDER, TEXAS Lamesa Hwy. 573-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
PUPPIES FOR sale, \$10 each. Call 263-4824.

AKC REGISTERED Bassett pups, out of good foundation stock, \$35. 267-8795.

QUALITY PET SUPPLIES
Everything for Dogs - Cats - Birds - Fish
THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S
419 Main Downtown 267-8277

TWO LOTS FULL

BOB BROCK FORD IS HOWARD COUNTY'S NO. 1 VOLUME NEW CAR DEALER, DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SALES IN OUR NEW CAR DEPARTMENT WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON USED CARS, IN FACT, WE DON'T HAVE ANY ROOM LEFT AND WE MUST MOVE OUT SOME OF OUR INVENTORY. COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER!

'67 BUICK LE SABRE, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, pretty blue exterior, custom matching interior, locally owned, only \$2295

'67 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, only \$1795

'63 OLDSMOBILE DYNAMIC 88, this one is green with custom matching interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioner, only \$795

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA SS, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, air conditioner, radio, heater, whitewall tires, blue exterior, custom matching vinyl interior. \$2195

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, grey exterior, with pretty red interior, lots of good miles left in this one, only \$995

'68 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, this one is white with pretty blue interior, only \$2395

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful beige exterior, only \$1695

'64 FORD FAIRLANE, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, air conditioner, one owner, low mileage, this one is just right \$995

'68 FORD F-100 PICKUP, 360 V-8 engine, standard 3-speed transmission, radio, heater, long wide bed, new lime color, only \$2295

'69 FORD FAIRLANE, 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 12,000 actual miles, lots of new car warranty left, only \$2495

'67 FORD CUSTOM 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, this one drives like a new car, lots of good miles left here, only \$1595

'69 FORD RANGER PICKUP, short wide bed, 360 V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, 11,000 actual miles, pretty maroon and white two-tone finish, only \$2595

'66 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4-door hardtop, new V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, pretty beige vinyl roof, only \$1895

'67 FORD GALAXIE 500, 289 V-8 engine, air conditioner, power steering, automatic transmission, it's white with pretty turquoise interior, \$2095

'65 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, 3-seater, windows all around, automatic transmission, radio, heater, only \$1295

'66 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP, 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, long narrow bed, this was a company pickup but still has lots of good miles left, only \$995

CARS PICKUPS VANS

The second-hand VW. It makes a great first car.

It's a car that won't give you anything new to worry about.

We make sure of that. We give it the VW 16-point safety and performance test.

It has to pass. So we can give it our 100% guarantee that we'll repair or replace all major mechanical parts for 30 days or 1000 miles, whichever comes first.

Isn't that what a new car owner needs? A bug that won't drive you nuts.

*engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical system.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN SUN-ROOF SQUAREBACK, automatic transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack, whitewall tires, many other extras, beige outside with nut brown interior, has factory warranty and runs like new \$2595

'69 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, beige outside with nut brown interior, lots of factory warranty left on this one, only \$2395

'68 VOLKSWAGEN KAMBI STATION WAGON, radio, heater, white outside with tan leatherette interior, this one would be great for hunting or fishing and would make a nice camper, 23,000 miles and it's sharp, only \$1895

'68 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN GHIA, radio, heater and whitewall tires, red outside with black leatherette interior, low mileage, and ready to go, only \$1595

'68 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater and whitewall tires, light blue outside with white leatherette interior, only 16,000 actual miles and still under factory warranty, see and drive it today \$1595

'67 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater and whitewall tires, white outside with black leatherette interior, 31,000 miles and it's real nice, only \$1295

'67 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater and whitewall tires, light blue outside with black leatherette interior. Low mileage and ready to roll for only \$1295

'66 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, AM-FM radio, heater, whitewall tires, oil and amp gauges and many other extras. Red outside with white leatherette interior. It's a steal for \$1195

'65 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, heater, defroster. Red outside with white leatherette interior. This one has a new engine and real good whitewall tires \$1095

'65 VOLKSWAGEN DE-LUXE SEDAN, radio, heater and defroster. Red outside with gray interior. This car is double sharp and in perfect condition \$995

'62 VOLKSWAGEN SUN-ROOF SEDAN, radio, heater. This one has a brand new engine guaranteed 6 mos. and 6,000 miles and 4 new tires, light green outside with white leatherette interior. It's ready to go \$795

Barney Island VOLKSWAGEN

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ONLY Authorized Dealer In Big Spring

AUTOMOBILES M

RED 1968 CHEVROLET Impala, 3 door, 2 speed auto, column, air conditioned. Call 267-7878.

FOR SALE
1968 CHEVROLET Belair, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, only \$1175.

1966 CHEVROLET El Camino, custom modified, 227 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, white with red interior, only \$1395.

1964 VALIANT, 2 DOOR, automatic, bucket seats, new seat covers, new 1600 cc. engine, 1600 cc. motor, call 263-2374, 263-7622.

1967 IMPERIAL CROWN 4 door sedan, Loaded with all power features and air conditioner, \$2,795. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1964 DODGE POLARA, m.e.o.e. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, Extra nice and low mileage for the model, \$1,895. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1967 FORD 4-DOOR standard. Make offer. Call 263-5685.

GOOD, CHEAP work cars, 1959 Studebaker 4-door, \$100, 1958 Metropolitan Sedan Springs, 391-3388.

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY - 1967 MGB roadster. Good condition, new tires. 263-2414.

1968 DART WAGON, local one-owner, red clean, automatic, radio, 575. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, 15,742 local one-owner miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, only \$1710. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1963 CHEVROLET AUTOMATIC Transmission, runs real good, only \$795. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

MUST SELL, 1964 Ford Fairlane 500, 3 door hardtop, air conditioner, only \$795.

1968 RAMBLER 4-DOOR. Come see this one, only \$795. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1959 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR sedan, only 1755. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, real nice, 995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1964 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE, one owner, loaded with power and air, beautiful white outside with red leather interior. Best price, \$1,995. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA, 2 door hardtop, power steering and seat, 100 wheel-tilt, air, power, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, remote control trunk release, local one owner, \$2,395. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA, 2 door hardtop, power steering and seat, 100 wheel-tilt, air, power, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, remote control trunk release, local one owner, \$2,395. Dewey Ray, Inc., 1607 East 3rd, 263-7625.

USED TRUCKS, trailers and parts. A. Welch, 1800 Highway, 263-2281, Big Spring.

Merchandise L
DOGS, PETS, ETC. L-3
MINIATURE POODLE puppies for sale, excellent pedigree, 2 silver, 2 black, \$50 each, 263-4773 after 5:30.

THE POODLE Spa, 7001 East 3rd, Sue Sowell, Bobby Deel, operators, grooming-puppies, 263-1129, 263-0411, 263-8353.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4
LEONARD REFRIGERATOR 960; GE free-standing range - 2 ovens, \$300; Chrome dinette, 4 chairs, \$30; Large GE freezer, \$100. 263-2729.

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PIANOS-ORGANS L-6
PIANOS AND ORGANS Must pick up small piano and Hammond Organ by July 20th. Will allow responsible party with good credit rating to assume payments on piano or organ or both. Call or write. AMERICAN MUSIC CO. 209 East 8th Odessa, Texas FE 2-2711

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MISCELLANEOUS L-11
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ATTEMPT TO VIEW TREASURE 'INDISCREET' Used Force To Stop Show?

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler says he used force on Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio Tuesday morning to stop Johnson from "putting on a show for the benefit of the press and the public."

Sadler choked Johnson with one hand when the frail lawmaker appeared for a special commission's inventory of sunken treasure over which he and Sadler have quarreled.

The incident was witnessed by several reporters.

Johnson said he had been invited by the three-member inventory commission to view the treasure. He had served on a House subcommittee that drafted a bill—opposed by Sadler—to regulate treasure hunters and control archeological sites.

Sadler, 61, grabbed Johnson by the neck as Johnson tried to walk into the Land Office's treasure room with newsmen and the court-appointed commission.

Johnson later said in a House

speech that he believes Sadler "is not in control of his faculties."

Nearly eight hours after the incident, Sadler issued a brief written statement.

"It was unfortunate that a member of the legislature,

Talk Tells Of Driver Law And Breath Tests

AUSTIN — A free illustrated talk explaining the new Texas law which makes chemical breath tests mandatory for drunk driving suspects is now available from the Texas Safety Association.

Entitled "So, What Do We Do Now?", the talk points out that for the past 10 years, 68 per cent of persons killed in one-car accidents were drunk when they died, as were 43 per cent of those killed in two-car accidents. It goes on to estimate that enforcement of the new law can lower those percentages considerably, saving as many as 500 lives a year.

Starting Sept. 1, Texas drivers suspected of driving while intoxicated must take a test to determine the alcohol content of their blood. If they refuse the test, they can lose their driver's license.

Illustrated with 33 color slides, the talk is available at no charge to adult groups throughout the state. Civic and service organizations wishing to see the presentation are urged to contact the Texas Safety Association, 1623 South Lamar Boulevard, Austin, Texas 78704.

namely Jake Johnson of San Antonio, attempted to force his way into the commission while putting on a show for the benefit of the press and the public. Sadler had to take the necessary measures to stop such show and activities, which had no place in the General Land Office in connection with the serious business of conducting a complete inventory of the treasure in accordance with the

court order," the statement said.

Sadler said Johnson's attempt to view the treasure was "uncalled for and indiscreet." Johnson and Sadler have been feuding for several months. Johnson said earlier this month he would ask the legislature to impeach Sadler for his handling of the treasure, taken from a Spanish galleon that sank off Padre Island in 1554.

Another Conflict Over Treasure

SARITA, Tex. (AP)—Another conflict, this one apparently minor, became evident Tuesday as a salvage firm filed a supplemental list of items recovered from a sunken Spanish galleon. An addition by Platoro, Ltd., of Gary, Ind., to its earlier inventory of the treasure stated there are several such objects at the company office in Gary. Texas land commissioner Jerry Sadler, at odds with some legislators and others over the recovered booty, had insisted that all the salvaged items were locked in his office at Austin. Platoro submitted the supplemental inventory in district court, advising that objects still in its possession were 251 coins, 12 silver discs, a brass swivel, cannon balls and assorted pieces of metal, stone and wood.

The firm said those items still were being processed at the time its original inventory was filed with the court in January of 1968.

Platoro said the amended inventory includes all objects taken from the old Spanish vessel, which sank off Padre Island more than 400 years ago.

A temporary injunction has been granted to stop salvage work on the ship. Dist. Judge Paul Martineau of Kenedy County has also appointed a three-man commission to inventory the treasure.

Platoro said the latest items will be available for inspection by the commission appointed by Martineau. Platoro also agreed to turn over the items to an authorized agent of the State of Texas, with the understanding that such action should not be considered abandonment of the firm's claims to title.

Platoro also filed four lists Tuesday of items it said have been delivered to the Texas Land Office. The firm said the first shipment was delivered Dec. 18, 1967, and the other three June 23, 1969.

Astronauts Take Blood Tests Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 11 astronauts take further blood tests today for possible infection by unknown—and improbable—moon organisms.

Then, in their fourth day of isolation in the lunar receiving laboratory, they go before a closed-circuit television audience of space officials for a thorough review, lasting most of the day, of their lunar landing mission.

Previous blood tests on the five men showed no ill effects or anything unusual, Dr. Carpenter said, but additional tests were needed to turn up possible early stage infection. A sign of this could be a rise in the count of white blood cells, which defend the body against harmful outside organisms.

The doctor added: "All our evidence to date shows there really is nothing there."

If the astronauts develop no illness that can be traced to the moon, the quarantine ends on Aug. 11. If an illness does develop, the quarantine could go on indefinitely.

The space agency announced that if all goes well the astronauts would make their first public appearance at a press conference planned for Aug. 12. They entered the lunar receiving laboratory last Sunday.

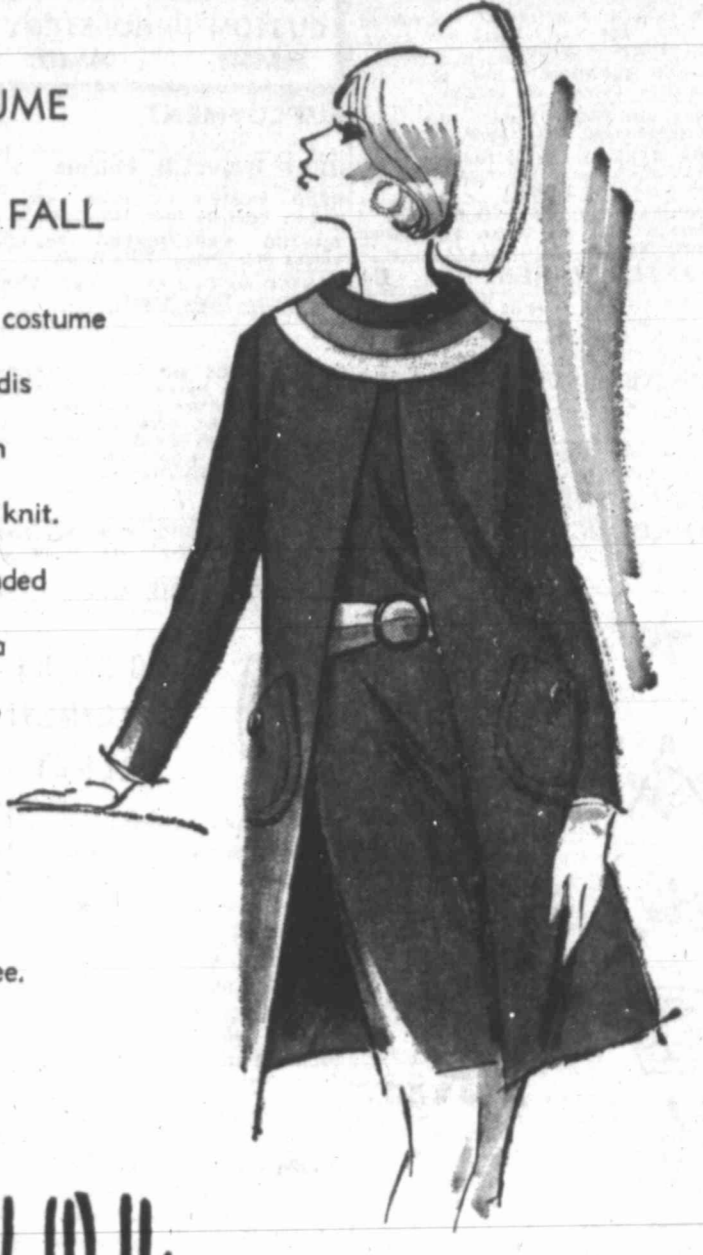
But while they're out of sight, they're not forgotten. Space agency officials said the mailroom at the Manned Spacecraft Center was being swamped by letters and telegrams to the moonmen.

More than 4,000 letters were received on Monday alone and an official said the number grows daily. He said there was already about 12 cubic feet of letters from foreign countries and a collection of more than 1,000 telegrams.

He said the letters have not been opened and will not be seen by the astronauts until they leave quarantine.

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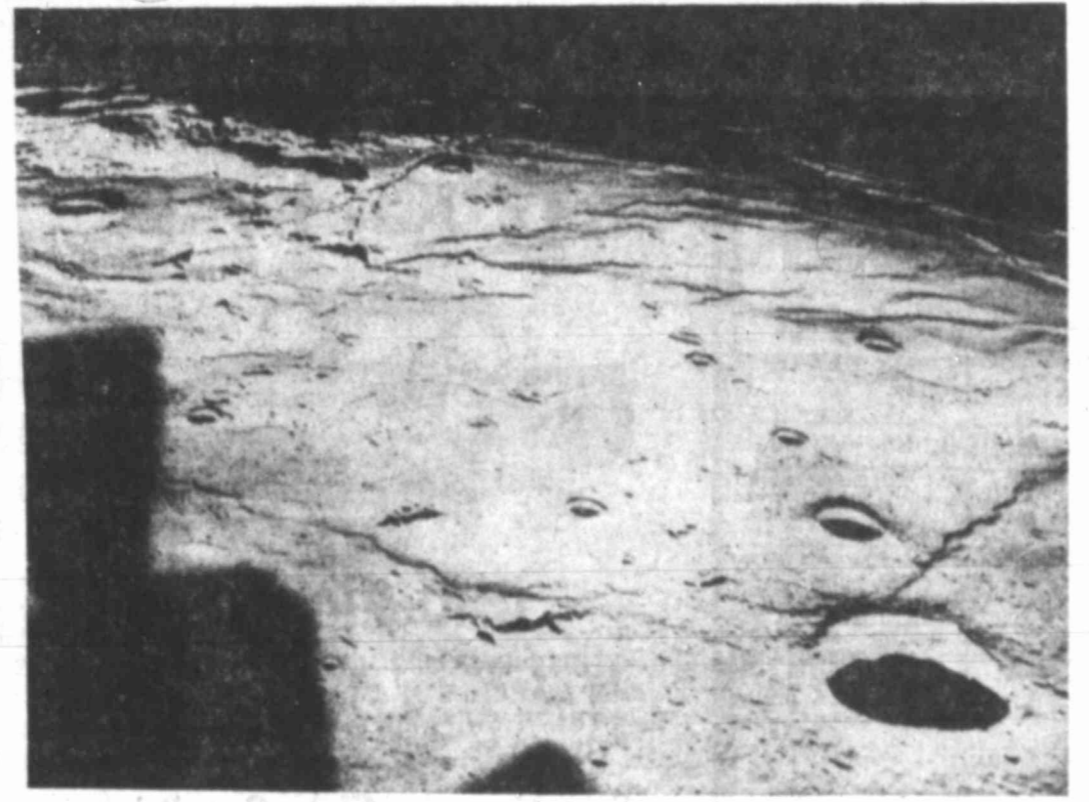
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MOON LANDING SITE AS SEEN BY APOLLO 11 CREW — This is the landing site of Apollo 11 with the lunar module silhouetted against the moon's surface. A large crater is at the right and the horizon blends off into the dark background.

TV Viewers Rode Eagle To A Landing On Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — For seven minutes television viewers rode the lunar module Eagle to a landing on the moon.

They watched movies Tues-

day of the moonship as it descended to the pocked surface July 20, veered away from a hazardous, gaping crater and touched down amid outflung lunar dust.

And they saw Neil A. Armstrong go cautiously down a ladder, pause, and then plant man's first footprint on the moon.

This was the first of the Apollo 11 movie footage in color and it captured much of the drama of the landing by Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

The color films were shown to newsmen at the Manned Spacecraft Center and transmitted simultaneously by network television to viewers across the country. Part of the adventure was televised live July 20, but that was in black and white.

The first still photographs, also in color, were sprinkled with footprints and eerie silhouettes of the spaceship, and showed the American flag perched on the beach-like surface.

A second set of stills, released Tuesday night, caught Armstrong inside the lunar module, showed the landing site from above and rocks on the lunar soil. This set also included a picture of earth with Europe, Africa and Asia visible.

The 16 millimeter movie film opened as the Eagle approached the landing site, cratered and glowing and visible through Aldrin's right-hand window.

It was at about this point 10 days ago that a worldwide audience, tuned in to the space conversation, heard this exchange: Miss control: "Eagle, looking great... you're go!" Eagle: "700 feet... 300 feet

... got the shadow out there... 200 feet... things looking good... lights on... 40 feet... picking up some dust... 30 feet... picking up some dust... 30 feet... faint shadow... Houston, Tranquility base here. The Eagle has landed."

The film moved along then to Armstrong's descent and historic first step and his initial activities on the moon's surface.

The film closed with a view of the American flag, wired for a waving effect and surrounded by footprints.

Bill Saul Added To Cowboy Club

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have added insurance at middle linebacker by trading for tough Bill Saul, a nine-year-veteran with Pittsburgh.

"I'm glad to get him," said coach Tom Landry. "We're just trying to protect ourselves with experience."

Leroy Jordan is the Cowboy's No. 1 middle linebacker but reserve D. D. Lewis was called up by the Army, making Dallas thin at the position.

Landry said "Saul's been a starter for Pittsburgh. To us, he seemed to be a guy who was always hitting and moving toward the ball carrier."

The Cowboys gave an undisclosed draft choice for the 29-year-old Saul.

Saul is expected to be ready to scrimmage the San Francisco 49ers Wednesday afternoon in a final tuneup for the Aug. 5 exhibition opener at Los Angeles against the Rams.

DRIVE-IN DOCTORS?

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) — First drive-in movies. Then drive-in banks. And now maybe drive-in doctors. Dr. William G. Crook, a Jackson pediatrician who says "American children aren't getting all the medical care they need," is working with a group of business associates on a plan he hopes will improve and speed up health care to children.

His plan calls for a nationwide franchised chain of child health centers whose features will include a 24-hour drive-in service for ill children.

Crook plans to open the first unit here within a year. The centers' drive-in arrangements are designed to facilitate the examination and treatment of children without extended waiting periods.

Woolworth



WOOLWORTH ANNOUNCES THE WINNERS OF OUR IMPORT FAIR FREE TRIP FOR TWO

Congratulations to A. E. Higgins, 6802 Farmsworth Drive, Cleveland, Ohio 44129... the lucky grand prize winner in Woolworth's Win a Holiday for Two Import Fair Contest. A ten-day vacation in Toyko.

Bon voyage to
Margie Mary Harris, 512 East Walnut, Santa Ana, California 92701. Second prize winner of a trip to Rome.

and
Ronnie Reicha, Sr., 5782 Lewis Avenue, Ida, Michigan 48140. Third prize winner of a trip to Rio.

History Of Barbed Wire Outlined To Rotarians

The history of barb wire and its fascination as a hobby was related to members of the Rotary Club at regular luncheon Tuesday.

Curtis Witte gave the club a rundown on the development of the famous strand that evolved from a lack of other natural resources for fencing. Witte pointed out that in the Eastern states, rock and split rails, whose supply was ample, served this purpose well. However, farther west supplies of native materials ran short.

It was in DeKalb, Ill., that one farmer experimented with driving lengths of wire into split rails to keep livestock from pushing through the barriers. This worked so well that it

wire. Witte said barb wire was first patented in 1873. He had a display of some varieties of the wire.

Bob Whipkey spoke briefly on urging a good turnout for the constitutional amendments election next Tuesday and asked special consideration for proposition No. 1, the long-range Texas water plan. Whipkey pointed out the long-range benefits of this plan if adopted. He said it is vital to the continued growth and future of the state to have an adequate water supply.

Olen Puckett was presented a pin for 23 years of perfect Rotary attendance. Presentation was by Curt Mullins, president.

Codeine Misuse Spreads To Teens

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Misuse of codeine, a common ingredient in cough syrup, is spreading to teenagers and should be called to the attention of the legislature, a top police official told Texas sheriffs today.

"We have reports that where riots have occurred in other states, those involved were great abusers of narcotics containing codeine along with whiskey and beer," said Col. Wilson E. Speir, Texas Department of Public Safety director.

"A number of pharmacists have reported that their lives had been threatened on refusal to sell exempt narcotics containing codeine," Speir added in his speech to the Sheriffs' Association of Texas.

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