

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY — Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and tomorrow. Continued hot. High today 96, low tonight 70, high tomorrow 95.

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Pulling Out Victims

Trailways bus rests on its side near Altavista, Va., after colliding head-on with a truck-tractor, killing nine and injuring 29. Eight persons, including the drivers of both vehicles, died outright, and the other was

dead on arrival at a Lynchburg, Va., hospital, some 20 miles north of the wreck scene. None of the passengers aboard the bus escaped injury or death. (AP WIRE-
PHOTO)

Witnesses Plan To Act As Own Lawyers

Money Shortage Stifles Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts — a major economic barometer — dropped again during July to the lowest level since the depths of the 1960 recession, the Commerce Department reported today.

There were indications the level would go even lower.

The department said housing starts dropped 16.4 per cent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,064,000, the lowest since December 1960.

The department reported another drop during July in the

Two Raiders Lost Striking N. Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — American warplanes continued their pounding of targets in North Viet Nam, the U.S. Military Command reported today, but two planes were lost.

On the ground, South Vietnamese government troops launched a new drive against Viet Cong guerrillas only three miles from Saigon after an upsurge of terrorist attacks on the fringes of the capital.

Attorneys Leave Stormy Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Witnesses whose attorneys marched out of a stormy hearing of the House Committee on Un-American Activities insisted today they will act as their own lawyers.

Jerry C. Rubin of Berkeley, Calif., said he was expressing the views of the dozen witnesses called to testify about their anti-Viet Nam war activities, when he said: "As of now, I'm my own lawyer."

SAME STAND

He said all the witnesses would take that stand when called before the committee which had set a noon deadline for them to get new lawyers.

The committee recessed for lunch shortly before noon, putting off a decision on representation of the witnesses at least until the afternoon session.

Committee counsel Alfred M. Nittl, asked whether the committee would let them testify without legal representation, said only "we will face that when it comes."

The morning session was devoted almost entirely to testimony of Edwin Meese, assistant district attorney of Alameda County (Berkeley) Calif., who told of activities of a number of witnesses in various anti-Viet Nam war groups.

ABSENT

Most of the witnesses were absent at the start of the day's session, leaving many vacant seats in the front row reserved for them.

Their attorneys stalked out of the hearings room Wednesday in protest against the expulsion of the lawyer for two of the witnesses.

The hearing opened with Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., presiding after an announcement that the acting committee chairman, Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., had been delayed.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., was also present but does not plan to preside at the sessions. Willis has been out of town campaigning for renomination in Louisiana's Democratic primaries.

PLEADS INNOCENT

Arthur A. Kinoy, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney, who was dragged out of the hearing by federal marshals Wednesday, pleaded innocent today to charges of disorderly conduct.

The formal charge against Kinoy said he "did engage in loud and boisterous talk and other disorderly conduct" in protesting against questioning of a witness about activities of Kinoy's client.

THREE DOZEN

If the witnesses are dismissed, the committee could start questioning a number of people waiting to testify on the need for legislation to curb anti-war activities.

More than three dozen persons have been arrested during two days of hearings — 19 of them Wednesday — most for shouting, hissing and cheering during the tumultuous sessions in the sprawling hearing room.

"I've seen enough," said Ichord, after several of the subpoenaed witnesses tried to make speeches denouncing

Wallace Hopes To Defy Feds

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace, an outspoken foe of the federal school desegregation guidelines, goes before the Alabama Legislature tonight with a proposal to defy the government.

Wallace will ask the legislature to make state funds available to reimburse local school boards which lose federal aid through defiance of the new desegregation demands.

The bill probably will contain a statement of policy saying the so-called guidelines are illegal and any compliance up to now is invalid.

City and county school boards have determined for themselves whether to comply.

If a legislative act declares past compliance invalid, it would be contrary to state law to desegregate school facilities unless specifically ordered to by a court.

That could prompt Wallace to use state troopers to keep Negro teachers from being assigned to previously all-white facilities and white teachers out of Negro classrooms.

There have been unconfirmed reports the governor might do just that.

Orbiter Begins Taking Photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Lunar Orbiter began its moon photography today.

Scientists said information radiated from the spacecraft indicated the camera shutters worked perfectly when the first 20 frames were snapped.

They were awaiting data from Orbiter about the on-board processing of the film.

The first Orbiter moon pictures were to be transmitted to earth, and released to television networks this afternoon.

Experts said there were unexplained changes in the spacecraft's orbit of the moon but they expected no photographic difficulties.

The highest point in the orbit has dropped from 1,153 to 1,150 miles, while the low point has risen gradually from 117 miles to 126.

Texas Bank Loan Rates Raised To 6 Per Cent

Home, Car Buyers First Casualties

By The Associated Press

Many banks in Texas hiked their prime interest rate to six per cent this week, following a national trend, and indications were that the higher rate will affect buying of such things as homes and automobiles.

The "prime" rate is that charged a lending agency's best customers.

LOANS SCARCE
A mortgage dealer at San Antonio said, there now is "no money available for people with marginal credit."

For those in between, said a Fort Worth banker, "you cannot push the bottom without pushing a little at the top."

"These prime borrowers are wanting to extend their lines of credit, but we are just not making loans unnecessarily," another banker commented.

The bankers agreed that with the prime rate increasing to the all-time high, some of "the little guy" type loans will "by necessity" be increased.

Calling attention to the continuing availability of money, another banker said some help must come from the federal government if inflationary tendencies are to be curtailed.

SUGGESTION

"Some of the federal spending could be postponed or curtailed to allow for the needed defense projects until the inflation problem is worked out," he said.

"This would remove some of the strain from the nation's banking institutions," he said.

At Austin, Dave Skinner, vice-president, Lumbermen's Investment Corps., said it will "be just a matter of days before the interest increase shows up here. We've already had some indications from some of our banking sources throughout Texas that their rates will be going up."

Skinner said no homes in Austin remain unsold because of high rates.

"The biggest problem has been the fact that sufficient funds haven't been available, not so much the cost of money," he said.

RATES STATIC

O. C. Hardin, a building company vice president in Austin, said he does not look for home loan interest rates to go higher. But he added that "interest rates are not the big factor (in home sales)—the down payment is the key."

He said some sales have not gone through because the Federal Housing Administration, which guarantee some loans, are becoming stricter. Hardin said conventional lenders are "a heck of a lot more independent—they don't care if they make them (home loans) or not."

INDICATIVE

Indicative of the tight money market is the fact that a Dallas bank last week advertised by private letter for short-term funds at 5 1/2 per cent. It is obvious, commented the Dallas

Times Herald, "that if a bank is willing to pay 5 1/2 per cent for money, most loans now are considerably above the six per cent rate."

Housing industry people say tight money is discouraging not only the buyer, but also the seller.

A San Antonio mortgage company executive said a home owner trying to sell a house he bought on FHA or VA guarantee at 5 1/2 per cent interest has to discount the loan to the bank in order for a new buyer to get a loan.

Since the bank or mortgage firm is lending at 6 1/2 per cent and FHA insures at only 5 1/2 per cent, the buyer must pay the difference.

The executive said it often amounts to a buyer paying a fee of \$1,000 on a \$10,000 loan.

'HIGHLY DANGEROUS'

Radium Capsule Is Lost On Texas-N. Y. Journey

NEW YORK (AP) — A small capsule of radium — pronounced potentially "highly dangerous" to any one handling it — has been lost in shipment by rail from Fort Worth, Tex., to New York City.

Physicists have warned the public, especially persons living along the main railroad routes between the two cities, not to pick up the silvery metal capsule if it is found.

MARK SPOT

Anyone finding anything what might be the capsule should mark the spot of discovery in some fashion and notify police, the instructions said Wednesday.

The cylinder is less than an inch long and its diameter is the size of a dime. At one end of the cylinder is an engraved serial number, 155001.

Hanson Blatz, director of the Office of Radiation Control of the New York City Department of Health, said the radium is dangerous only to someone who has been in close contact with the capsule for longer than 30 minutes.

Blatz said it would be particularly dangerous if anyone handled it or carried it on his person.

CANCER DANGER

There could be serious consequences if the radium were kept for one or two weeks in a desk drawer or some similar place near a person steadily in the same room, the warning said.

Radiation from the capsule could cause burns that might result in cancer or some other disease, the public was warned.

A widespread search for the capsule was started after its loss, was discovered Tuesday when a battered package supposed to contain the radium was delivered to the Radium Chemical Co. of Woodside, Queens.

The capsule was being returned to that company from the Gearhart-Owen Co., Fort Worth, which had leased the 300 milligrams of radium to help chart the geological strata of an oil well.

ANOTHER FOUND

In an unrelated radioactivity scare, two workmen in Glendale, Calif., found a lead canister of radioactive material in a vacant lot Wednesday. The men were checked at a hospital and doctors said they suffered no ill effects.

Authorities were unable to determine the nature of the contents of the canister, which was marked "danger-radioactive." A geiger counter showed the contents to be radioactive. Authorities sought to determine whether the canister might have been handled by someone before the workmen found it.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A sniper shot a police patrolman in the arm early today after officers broke up a crowd of bottle-throwing Negro teenagers at a drive-in.

Fifteen miles north in Pompano Beach, another sniper took five shots at two patrolmen sitting in a parked car guarding a supermarket where violence erupted in June. Neither was hit.

It was the second straight night of trouble in Pompano Beach. Traffic was blocked off Hammondville Road until midnight and officers armed with shotguns and automatic weapons cleared the streets.

In Fort Lauderdale about 200 Negroes began throwing bottles at patrol cars from a drive-in. Three cars were hit but no one was hurt.

No Change Made In Oil Allowable

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission set the September oil production allowable at 33 per cent of potential today, the same as August.

September's percentage figure will permit maximum oil production of 3,073,944 barrels daily, compared to the current allowable of 3,138,611 under a 33 per cent factor.

The September, 1965, factor was 28 per cent of potential, allowing a maximum of 2,864,660 barrels daily.

None of the 14 major purchasers of Texas crude oil requested an increased percentage allowable over this month. Six asked for a smaller percentage in September than August.

Major purchasers of Texas crude indicated they intended to buy 2,674,842 barrels daily, up 14,283 from August. The Bureau of Mines forecast the September demand for Texas Crude at 2,825,000 a day, down 60,000 barrels from August.

Purchasers' nominations, in percentage and barrels per day at today's statewide commission hearing:

33 per cent — Sun 116,893;

Mobil 256,600; Sinclair 104,800; Pure 48,775.

32.5 — Cities Service 72,000; Gulf 214,800.

32 — Atlantic 78,400; Shell 175,000.

31 — Phillips 119,788; Continental 36,000.

Humble, Pan American, and Texaco did not nominate percentage factors. In barrels per day, Humble's nomination was 390,200, Texaco's 160,000 and Pan American 300,000.

Laredo Area Favors Plan

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A hearing on the proposed state plan of the Texas Water Development Board was scheduled here today and indications were that no opposition would be encountered.

About 200 persons were expected to attend.

The Laredo City Council has approved a resolution endorsing the plan for redistributing Texas water.

McDuff Named In Killing 3, Held Without Bond

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Kenneth McDuff, named by Roy Green as the slayer of three teenagers, was sent back to the Tarrant County Jail without bond after an examining trial Wednesday.

McDuff, 20, of Rosebud, and Green, 18, of Marlin, are co-defendants in the shooting deaths of Robert Brand, 17, of Alvarado, and Marcus Dunnam, 16, of Tarzana, Calif.

They also are charged with raping Edna Louise Sullivan, 16, of Everman, and strangling her with a broomstick.

Green testified at the hearing that he assisted McDuff in the slayings Aug. 6 because he feared for his life.

He said McDuff shot the boys, wiped away fingerprints from the car and then told Green to brush away tire tracks which had been left in the field.

Green also said that after the boys were killed he and McDuff drove to a wooded area and raped the girl. Green said he

first refused to rape the girl but that he believed McDuff was reaching for his pistol so he agreed to participate.

He added that after the assault, McDuff laid the girl in the road and pressed a broomstick against her throat while he held her legs.

Godfrey Sullivan, lawyer for McDuff, accused Green of trying to escape the electric chair by framing his client.

Sullivan asked Justice of the Peace Jim Boorman to strike from the record all of the statement given by Green. The lawyer contended the statement could not be admitted on legal grounds because officers in Marlin, where Green was arrested, did not warn him of his constitutional rights to remain silent.

OVERRULED
Boorman overruled the motion after prosecutor Charles Butts elicited from Green the statement that he had been warned of his rights at least four times. McDuff did not testify.

EFFORT TO CHECK ENCEPHALITIS EPIDEMIC

Mass Spraying Planned In Dallas

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three U.S. Air Force planes begin systematic spraying of Dallas with insecticide Friday in a massive effort to check the spread of an encephalitis epidemic.

A U.S. Public Health Service official said it would be the first time aircraft have been used to fight such an epidemic.

TWO DEATHS

City Health Director Hal J. Dewlett told a news conference Wednesday that the number of probable cases since July stood at 57, with two deaths possibly caused by the virus.

Dewlett quoted health officials as saying the situation has reached epidemic proportions. Three twin-engine C123 air-

craft arrived Wednesday from the 4500th Air Base Wing, Langley Air Force Base, Va., to prepare for the spraying of an insecticide known as Malathion.

The object is to kill swarms of the culex mosquito believed to be the carrier of the St. Louis type of encephalitis which has hit this city of 750,000.

Extraordinarily heavy rains which swamped Dallas in April are cited by health officials as one cause of the epidemic. The excess water created breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

HARMLESS
Dr. John Kilpatrick, chief of the Research and Development Clinic, Communicable Disease Center, U.S. Public Health Service,

Atlanta, Ga., said Malathion is harmless to human beings.

The colorless, odorless substance kills mosquitoes, flies and cockroaches on contact, he said.

Kilpatrick said the planes would disperse the insecticide over 500 square miles of Dallas and its suburbs from an altitude of 150 feet.

He said the spray would fall to the ground in "extremely droplets" and would "cover every square inch of territory where mosquitoes may be."

6-7 DAYS

The aerial spraying is to continue for six or seven days, Kil-

patrick said. Dewlett said ground spraying would continue in the city through August.

Dr. J. P. Sanford, chief of infectious diseases at Parkland Hospital, said the epidemic may not reach its peak until the last week in August.

The St. Louis type of encephalitis brings on stupor, tremors, stiff neck, headache and lethargy, a medical spokesman said.

These symptoms are similar to those of lethargic encephalitis, a type commonly known as "sleeping sickness."

The St. Louis type, so named because the first recorded epidemic occurred in St. Louis in

the summer of 1933, causes inflammation of the brain.

NOT CONTAGIOUS
The Parkland spokesman said the St. Louis type is not contagious between people. But he added that suspected victims are isolated as though they had a contagious disease because symptoms of the two types of encephalitis are similar.

The spokesman said the disease is more serious if the patient is older. He said very few victims under 40 years old die.

Dewlett said the epidemic was similar to the outbreak which hit Houston in 1964, when 243 persons were struck by St. Louis encephalitis.

LBJ Certain To Seek Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's quickie sortie into the Northeast this weekend is billed as nonpolitical, but he is expected to do what he can to promote several fresh Democratic House members to sophomore status.

The trip also could have impact on governorship and senatorial contests.

The whirlwind journey beginning Friday will take the President into New York state, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

He and Prime Minister Lester Pearson of Canada will meet Sunday to discuss international questions.

Among these, Pearson told a news conference Wednesday in Ottawa, presumably will be Viet Nam. "I suspect that the war might come up," the prime minister said, adding that details of the meeting are incomplete.

The scene of this meeting will be Roosevelt Campobello International Park on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada. The park was established by the United States and Canada in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had a summer home there.

The President's itinerary, as pieced together from official announcements here and word from spots he will visit:

FRIDAY
Buffalo, N.Y.—Among other

things, he will board a Coast Guard cutter and inspect efforts to clear pollution from Lake Erie.

Syracuse, N.Y.—Details of visit not announced but it is expected to include a public speech of some kind.

Ellenville, N.Y.—In this Catskills Mountain town Johnson will dedicate a community hospital. The traveling White House will stay overnight here.

SATURDAY
Kingston, R.I.—Johnson will make a major speech and receive an honorary doctorate of laws at the University of Rhode Island. The university is holding a special convocation. It appears to have been hurriedly arranged, because university President Francis Horn is flying back to it from a vacation in the Balkans.

Burlington, Vt., Manchester, N.H., Brunswick and Lewiston, Maine — All these communities expect presidential stops. At night Johnson is expected to board the USS Northampton, his floating command post, and cruise to Campobello.

SUNDAY
Campobello—Conference with Pearson. Departure for Washington from Dow Air Force Base, Bangor, Maine.

Some examples of the kind of political contests going on along the President's path:

In New York, he will be appearing in the home districts of three freshman Democrats who upset Republicans in 1964. Syracuse is in Rep. J. Michael Hanley's 34th District; at Buffalo Johnson could help Rep. Richard D. McCarthy, while Ellenville is the hometown of Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick.

In Rhode Island, Democratic Sen. Claiborne Pell is up for reelection. In an effort to beat Republican Gov. John H. Chafee, Democrats are putting up Mayor Horace Hobbs of Warwick.

In Maine, Republican Gov. John H. Reed is seeking reelection. Democrats have nominated Kenneth M. Curtis, secretary of state, who is 35.



Mitchell Queen Contestants

Here are five of the eight contestants for the title of Mitchell County Farm Bureau Queen. The contest is set for 8 p.m. Friday in the Colorado High School auditorium. Pictured, left to right, are (rear row) Sharon Harlow, 17, CHS senior; Linda Bodine, 19, sophomore at Lamar Tech; (front row) Cathy Hill, 19,

sophomore at Texas Tech; Betsey Ashley, 16, Snyder junior; Mary Beach, 16, CHS junior. Not shown are Kathy Henderson, 16, Westbrook junior; Sharon Byrne, 17, Loraine senior; and Dolores Holman, 18, '66 graduate of CHS. (Tom Goss Photo)

School District Reports It Still Needs Teachers

Faculty replacements, textbook adoption for 1967, a new driver education program, delinquent tax collections, and a juvenile probation report were among routine considerations discussed by Big Spring school trustees Tuesday.

Twenty new faculty members were employed to swell teaching ranks to 342 members.

This brings the total of new personnel for 1966-67 to 57, according to Noel Reed, personnel director. With 20 days left until schools officially open, administrators are seeking 13 new faces to complete the faculty roster.

On the priority list is a replacement for Dr. C. L. Ainsworth, who recently resigned as director of instructional services. The 1966-67 budget allows a \$12,500 annual salary for this position, plus a \$900 travel allowance. This salary was reduced by \$300 annually from last year.

"Men we interview for this position are seeking salaries between \$15,000 and \$18,000," Supt. Sam Anderson told the board Tuesday night. "There is an acute shortage of qualified personnel."

"The area in which we are

hardest hit is mathematics teachers. Industry can offer beginning math majors a first year probationary salary of \$7,000, and then jump them to \$8,000 the following year," Anderson added. "When we can offer only \$4,900, this makes getting qualified teachers difficult."

The board reviewed a list of books which publishers will submit to the Texas Education Agency for possible adoption in November, 1966.

After the state board approves the list, it will be forwarded to local committees who will select the books to be submitted to the Big Spring board for final approval for use beginning Sept. 1, 1967.

A boiler certificate inspection was shown to the board by Anderson, showing that the Commercial Union Insurance Company's engineering department had inspected and approved all 19 power boilers in the system.

A prescription of standards and regulations for the operation of a Driver Education program in the public schools was presented by Anderson to become effective Sept. 1.

"I strongly recommend that the board consider making the driver education program strictly a summer affair," Anderson said. "After the ninth grades from Rannels and Goliad are moved up to the high school next year, we are going to be pressed for teachers."

"A summer program will allow several instructors to teach academic courses during the regular year and supplement their salaries by teaching driver education in the summer," he said.

Novis W. Womack, tax ap-

praiser, submitted a report to the board indicating a decline in the number of warranty deeds recorded in the county clerk's office during the past month.

"This is a small number of transfers in comparison with the same periods in previous years," Womack said. "We only had 95 warranty deeds recorded for July."

"The county, city and school boards of equalization met on July 6-8," Womack told the board, "and there were 122 persons registered to see the boards and some 40 persons to contact my office either by phone or in person prior to the meeting dates."

There were 28 building permits issued during the month of July for a total of \$63,615, and of this \$35,000 was for construction. This included the Goliad Assembly of God Church, \$14,400, and the Jerry Worthing Boarding House, \$21,000, he added.

Sixteen cases were referred to the County Juvenile Office, Bob Wakefield, probation officer, reported to the board.

This included two for theft, four for vandalism, five for burglary, two runaways, one parolee violation, and two for glue sniffing, Wakefield said.

During the month seven cases were closed as a result of the completion of a satisfactory period of probation. His present active case load is 42 cases, with 11 children on parole in the county at this time, he said.

Delinquent tax collections were one last routine matter considered by the board. Collections for the past month totaled \$2,264.12 on 37 delinquent accounts.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1964; By The Chicago Tribune)
Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
▲ K J 9 2
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A 19 2
♣ A Q

WEST
▲ Void
♥ K Q 9 4
♦ K Q J 8 7
♣ 10 8 5 2

EAST
▲ Q 8 7 6 5
♥ 7 3
♦ 5 4 3
♣ K J 9

SOUTH
▲ A 10 4 3
♥ A J 10 8
♦ 6
♣ 7 6 4 3

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

Opening lead: King of ♠
South overcame the effects of a very adverse division in spades by never touching trumps in the play of his four spade contract.

North opened the bidding with one diamond and South responded with one spade, the higher ranking of two touching four card suits. This is the proper procedure with a better than average holding—in other words where the player intends to show both suits himself. If South has less than 10 points, so that his hand is worth only one constructive bid, then it would be better to respond

with one heart leaving partner an opportunity to raise that suit or bid spades himself if he has four.

After North bid two spades, South showed his heart suit on the next round. North who had a very sound raise, consisting of 15 points in support and four trumps, accepted his partner's invitation and proceeded directly to four spades.

West opened the king of diamonds and the ace was played from dummy. A small diamond was led and ruffed in the closed hand with the three of spades. A club was returned and North's queen was finessed. East was in with the king and he shifted to the five of trumps. South followed with the four of spades, and when West showed out, dummy won the trick with the nine.

The ace of clubs was played and a diamond trumped with the ten of spades. South cashed the ace of hearts and trumped a club in dummy. A fourth diamond was led on which East discarded his remaining heart and South scored the ace of spades for his eighth trick.

The jack of hearts was led and West put up the queen. East, however, was obliged to ruff, since he had only trumps left, and the forced spade return into dummy's tenace, enabled North to take the fulfilling tricks with the king-jack of spades.

Vet Students Cautioned To Have Reserves

Approximately 28,000 veterans in the Waco Veterans Administration regional office are expected to apply for educational benefits under PL 89-358 during the first year, according to Jack Coker, manager of the Waco regional office.

First payments have now been issued to veterans enrolled in summer schools, and these payments were for attendance during the month of June. Payments may be made only after the VA receives a certificate of attendance submitted by the veteran at the end of each

month he is in attendance. Coker cautioned that students reporting for school this fall should have sufficient funds in addition to enrollment costs to support themselves for at least two months, since it takes approximately that long before the first VA check may be issued. Students should be prepared also to supplement educational allowance payments, as normally these payments will not be sufficient to cover all of their educational expenses.

Veterans applying for benefits

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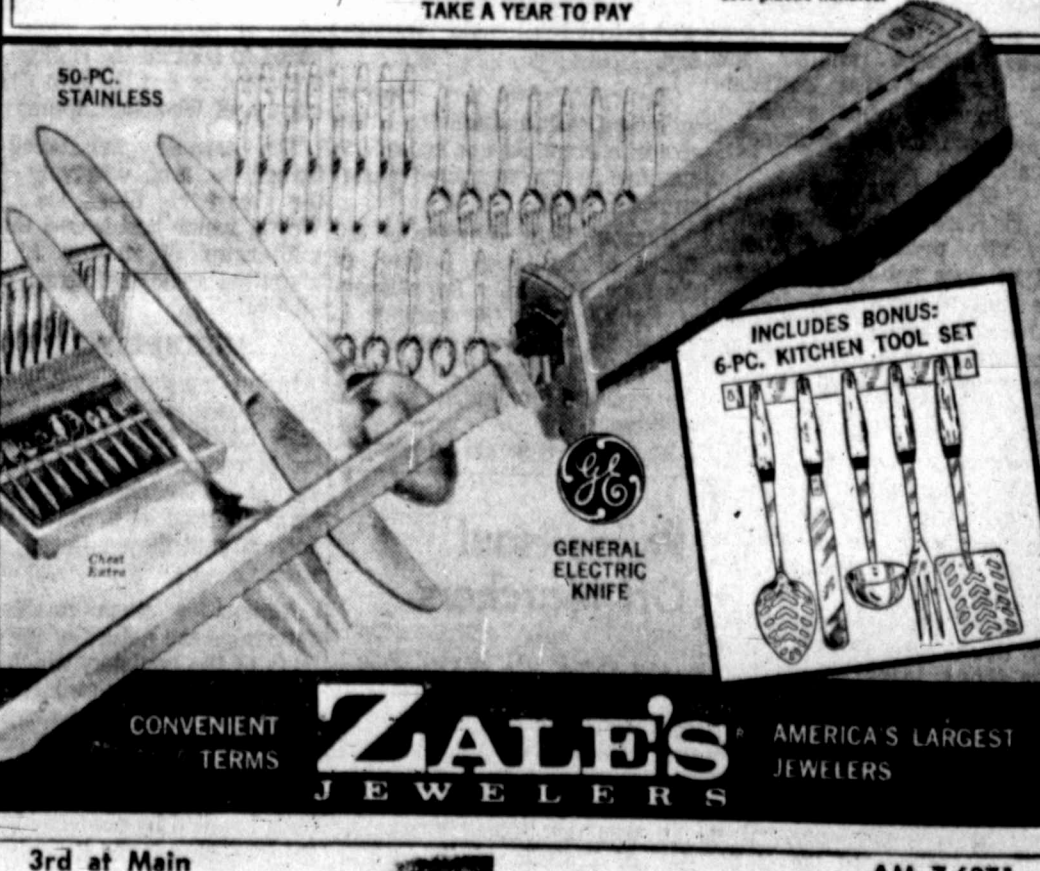
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AM 7-8206



Sign Of Summer

There's something about the waning days of summer that whets the thirst while stirring business instincts. So what happens? Up goes a lemonade or soda pop stand, like this one on FM 700 west, and along comes an audience—and behold, a customer. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Senate Votes To Ban Navy Purchase Of TFX Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has moved closer to another showdown with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara over the controversial multiservice TFX fighter-bomber.

By a voice vote Wednesday, it approved a rider to the pending \$58.2 billion annual defense money bill that would ban use of the funds to purchase any F111Bs, the Navy's version of the plane.

The rider was offered by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., head of the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee and a sharp and frequent critic of McNamara's decision awarding the multimillion-dollar TFX contract to the General Dynamics Corp.

There is no announced plan to buy any of the Navy planes during the current fiscal year although development and experiments are proceeding.

McClellan has announced that his subcommittee will investigate anew the TFX contract to determine whether the United States is buying a second-best airplane. The senator has not set a date for the hearings.

The Navy has said it will decide in March or April whether it intends to go ahead with production of its version of the TFX.

The Pentagon has acknowledged that the per-unit cost of the TFX has risen beyond estimates — from \$2.9 million to about \$8 million—and that the Navy version will be far heavier and less mobile than originally thought.

Costs on producing a prototype of the F111B have soared from the original \$84 million to over \$210 million.

The TFX controversy erupted in 1962 after McNamara selected the General Dynamics design for a new all-purpose airplane over a lower estimate submitted by Boeing Aircraft Co.

The defense secretary argued then that the General Dynamics design offered a higher degree of common parts and would, in the long run, save an estimated \$1 billion.

LBJ Park Land Being Acquired

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. (AP) — Gillespie County commissioners have begun moving again to acquire land for the controversial Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

Two landowners in the original 245-acre park area have agreed to sell and the remaining property has been placed under condemnation orders.

County Judge Victor Sagebiel confirmed Wednesday that the commissioners have reopened 14, against Adolph Nebgen and Sam Darden, and new condemnation action has been authorized against Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweeney.

Inmates Lose In Jail Heist

AUSTIN (AP) — Harrison County may not legally reimburse county jail inmates for money and valuables taken when three prisoners escaped May 27, the attorney general said Wednesday.

Dist. Atty. Charles Allen of Marshall requested the opinion. Allen said the escaping prisoners pulled a knife on the jailer and took more than \$400 in cash and other valuables belonging to prisoners. He was advised by the attorney general's office: "The expenditure of public funds by a county commissioners court may be made only if it is authorized by the constitution or statutes of the state of Texas."

Teachers Battling Old Monkey Law

By BILL SIMMONS
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—One day when Susan Epperson, an attractive young biology teacher, stepped into a public school classroom, she says she lost part of her freedom of speech.

She wants it back. As a result, she has become the vanguard of the Arkansas assault on the state's 38-year-old law banning the teaching of Darwin's theory of evolution—one of the nation's last three "monkey laws."

"We just decided it was time for the law to go," says Forrest Rozzell, head of the association. "It is an unwarranted affront to the ability and integrity of teachers."

Mrs. Epperson, 24, completing her third year on the faculty at Little Rock Central High School, became the association's champion in the courtroom this year. She filed a suit to declare the law unconstitutional. And she won Round 1.

Murray Red, a Chancery Court judge, one step below the Arkansas Supreme Court, held in May that the law must go because it tends to restrain the quest for knowledge by banning a theory that poses no hazard to the community.

The state is appealing to the Arkansas Supreme Court. It has pledged to fight to the U.S. Supreme Court, and Mrs. Epperson's attorneys say they will carry the battle as far as necessary to eliminate the law.

Essentially the question are: What limits may be placed on freedom of speech in public schools? Is the law a "reasonable" exercise of the people's schools?

Baptist ministers, in convention resolutions, have pointedly affirmed their faith in the Bible story of creation. Presbyterians, no less faithful to the Bible story, nevertheless called for an end to the law.

The U. S. Supreme Court has dealt with innumerable cases in-

volving specific restraints on freedom of speech but it has not established a broadly applicable definition of legally reasonable restraints.

"The court has held that such a definition is not possible in any specific, precise terms," said Eugene Warren, attorney for the teachers' association.

But lawyers on both sides of the issue believe this case hits close to the center of the problem of defining a reasonable restraint—the area where the legal waters are murky.

In his decision, Reed said the freedom to teach and freedom to learn must be unrestrained except when they involve a doctrine hazardous to a community.

He decided that the evolution theory was not so dangerous.

The freedom-of-speech question rests on the first amendment, which prevents Congress from "abridging the freedom of speech." The Supreme Court has held that this applies as well to the states.

At the same time, the court has made it plain that freedom of speech is neither absolute nor totally unrestrained.

For example, in 1927 the Supreme Court held that "the teaching of what is immoral or inimical to the public welfare may be forbidden by the state, even though taught as a moral or religious duty."

Arkansas Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett argues that the Darwinian theory of evolution — like polygamy — is inimical to the public welfare.

"Will our children be 'free' to choose their religion after their minds have been warped

by antireligious propaganda; or will they be forever captives of the Darwin theory, foisted upon them in their youth?" he asks.

Bennett emphasized that some restraints on freedom of speech have been held legal — including the Hatch Act, which forbids federal employees from active participation in partisan politics.

Similarly, he said, Mrs. Epperson is subject to restraint by the evolution law because she was a state employee, hired by a state subdivision — the Little Rock School Board — and paid with state funds.

Mrs. Epperson's personal view is that a reasonable restraint would not conflict with academic freedom.

The language of the Arkansas anti-evolution law made it illegal to teach or use a textbook that taught that man developed from a lower order of animals. The penalty was a fine up to \$500 and dismissal from the teaching post.

The Arkansas Education Association contends that a strict interpretation of the law would

clear the classrooms of encyclopedias, most biology textbooks and even dictionaries.

The legislature had considered an anti-evolution law in 1927.

"Monkey business," lawmakers snorted and refused to adopt it.

Then, the Rev. Ben Bogard, a Baptist minister, founded the American Anti-Evolution Association, and petitions signed by 19,000 voters put the issue on the 1928 general-election ballot.

On Nov. 6, 1928, Arkansas adopted the law by a vote of 108,991 to 63,406.

Here's the car... Plymouth Sport Fury



Here's the deal...

Just a lot of car for the money... and a money-saving deal that makes the Plymouth Sport Fury even more attractive. Now's a good time to move in for a good deal on the big mover in the Plymouth line.

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Seven To Compete For Queen Title

Seven beauties from Howard County will compete in the Farm Queen contest to be held Saturday night at 7:30 in the HJC Auditorium.

Contending for the farm crown will be Mary Frances Newton, Iva Jo Brooks, Diane Brooks, Carolyn Ford, Linda Shaw, Darlene Wright, and Dona Yater.

The young ladies, ranging in ages from 16-18, will be presented to judges at 8 p.m. in evening dresses. This will follow a prelude of Western music played by Jess Miles, Howard Dodd, Billie Miles and Joe Dunn.

A talent contest will follow featuring two contestants, Donna Duke and Mary Frances Newton. Donna is last year's Farm Queen, and she will be accompanied on the piano by David Crawford as she sings, "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." Mary Frances will present a piano pantomime, her performance facilitating a costume change as she is in the Queen's contest, also.

A gift certificate for \$10, a crown and a trophy will be presented to the winner, who will be selected by three out-of-town judges.

JUNIOR CONTEST

While the judges are making their decision, Jimmy Taylor, vice president of First National Bank, will serve as master of ceremonies and interview some 25 entries in the Future Farmers and Future Queens division of the contest, slated for children ages 3-6.

Mary Frances Newton, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newton, 1409 Tucson Road, is a 1966 graduate of the Big Spring High School. She will be in Howard County Junior College this fall. She is a student of voice and piano and is pianist at the Baptist Temple Church, past junior worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girl Assembly, and has been selected as the assembly's outstanding member. She was selected for Who's Who and the National Honor Society in high school, was a finalist in the Herald-Zale Youth Achievement Contest, will be assistant editor of HJC Jayhawk and on the executive council of the Baptist Student Union.

SISTERS ENTERED

Iva Jo Brooks, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Coahoma, was a candidate for the State FFA convention in San Antonio. She also tried for the title of Miss Coahoma High School. She is 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, brown haired with hazel eyes and weighs 110 pounds. She is a junior in the Coahoma High School. Her hobbies are swimming and horseback riding.

Diane Brooks, 18, older sister of Iva Jo, is to be a freshman at HJC this fall. She was Miss Coahoma High School in 1965 and was 1964 runnerup in Farm Bureau Queen contest. She was also a finalist in the Maid of Cotton Contest in 1965. She served as cheer leader in her junior-senior year at Coahoma High School. She is 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighs 120 pounds.

Carolyn Ford, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford, Rt. 2. She is a junior at Forsan High School, first vice president of the Future Homemakers chapter and editor of the Forsan High School year book. She has green eyes and brown hair, weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

OTHER ENTRIES

Linda Shaw, 17, Sands High School junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw, Star Route, Knott. She is president of her FFA chapter, member of the 4-H Club, and former vice president, and on the 4-H

Downtown To Get Light Type Show

Members of Downtown Inc. have been invited to a lighting demonstration at 8 p.m. Texas Electric Service Company is showing several different types of outdoor illumination, some for direct exposure, some for high-treatment. All members of the association have been invited to inspect the demonstrations and to hear explanations by TESCO spokesmen.

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Widely scattered showers and cooler in north today and tonight. A little warmer in north Friday. Low tonight 45 to 75. High Friday 72 to 90.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Friday. Scattered showers in extreme east Friday. Low tonight 65 to 75. High Friday 92 to 100.

TEMPERATURES
City Max. Min.
Big Spring 72 72
Arlene 72 72
Amarillo 71 71
Chicago 71 71
Omaha 71 71
Pine 71 71
Fort Worth 71 71
Dallas 71 71
New York 71 71
San Antonio 71 71
St. Louis 71 71
Sun sets today at 7:38 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:13 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1956, lowest temperature this date 40 in 1957. Maximum rain fall this date 2.50 in 1957.

Council. Linda is the Ackerly Lions Club Queen.

Dona Yater, 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aris Yater, 1600 Phillips. She has taken seven years of piano, and private voice lessons, and plans on being a piano teacher with a major in music. She was in the chorus of "South Pacific," a musical drama presentation at Big Spring High School last year. She is a member of the FFA and the high school choir.

Winner of the Howard County Contest will advance to the 27th District competition to be held Aug. 27, also in the HJC Auditorium. Ten counties will send queens to this contest. The district encompasses 16 counties.

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Condemnation Case Started

Trial of a condemnation suit involving an important tract of land needed for the rebuilding of FM 700 moved into its second day Thursday. A jury was selected Wednesday morning and first testimony was heard Wednesday afternoon.

The plaintiffs in the case are Elmer Tarbox and Ralph Gossett, owners of the land in question. They were not satisfied with offers made by the county commissioners in negotiations for the land. They also declined the amount of damages fixed by a special commission. The condemnation followed, and the owners carried their case to the county court on appeal.

Most of Wednesday afternoon was spent in hearing testimony of Sam Burns, real estate man. He was undergoing cross examination this morning at the hands of Gil Jones, special attorney, appearing for the county in the trial.

The jury is composed of three men and three women. The jurors are Mrs. Mary Ragdale, Mike M. Hull, Anita B. Coleman, Mrs. George McAlister, Vernon Langley and Omar W. Dickens.

Pioneer Of Dawson Dies

LAMESA (SC)—Funeral for J. K. Shumake, 87, long time resident of Lamesa and Dawson County, was held at 2 p.m. today in Brannon-Phillips Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Bill Wadley, Lubbock, officiated and burial was in the Lamesa Memorial Park.

Mr. Shumake died in Methodist Memorial Hospital in Lubbock on Tuesday. He had been ill for some time.

He was born July 29, 1879, in Italy, Texas.

He came to Dawson County many years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Dollie, Lamesa, four sons, W. E. Shumake, Poway, Calif.; Raymond T. Shumake, Fort Bragg, Calif.; J. Shumake, Fort Bragg, Calif.; and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Peaux and Mrs. Velma Ingersoll, both of Chula Vista, Calif.; one step-son, James Lowett, Corpus Christi, three step-daughters, Mrs. W. I. Ham, Lubbock, Mrs. Pat Franks, Denver, Mrs. B. J. Towell, San Francisco; and one brother, George Shumake, Seminole.

Burglars Steal Stereo Set, Tapes

Floyd Cathey Smith, Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home, 906 Gregg, told officers Wednesday that someone broke into his parked car near the funeral home Tuesday night and stole a stereo set and eight stereo tapes valued at \$132.

Officers said entry to the car was gained by breaking a window out of the left front door.

Banana Moore, 101 Channing, said someone forced the front door of his home Wednesday and took a table model radio worth \$15.

One of a group of three youths threw a rock through the windshield of his parked car Wednesday, J. D. Hancock, 1108 Wood, told officers. The incident happened at the corner of State and Sycamore, officers said.

Meantime, Harris, charged with embezzlement, is in a cell in the Howard County jail. He was returned from Danville, Ill., last night by Sam Roberts, deputy. The tractor which Harris drove on his trip, has also been returned to T&T Services, its owner, Harris, according to Standard, said the trailer had been leased out in Illinois.

George Archer was program chairman and Van Perry presented the film on behalf of the Optimists.

Prizes, refreshments and a display of new equipment will be held at the open house at Walker Implement Company all day Friday, beginning at 9 a.m. It will mark the new addition and remodeling made to the company facilities at 1010 Lamesa Highway.

"Prizes will range from a \$17.50 tractor umbrella to a toy Allis-Chambers 190 farm tractor," said Johnny Walker, owner. "We had two buildings standing side-by-side," Walker explained, "so we connected them with an addition and made it our new parts department. This left the south building as a repair shop and the north building has been renovated for a display room."

Coffee, donuts, cookies and soft drinks will be served as Walker and his full time staff of four, along with his brother Carroll, a part-time employee, join together in welcoming visitors.

"Tractors have advanced a long way since we first started selling them in 1937," Walker said. "That first A-C tractor in 1935 was popular for 13 years."

Walker has farming interests himself, and presently cultivates 940 acres in this county. At one time he had 3,000 acres but swapped most of it for the tractor company.

Last year Walker was second in sales in the Amarillo District of Allis-Chambers Company. He has maintained a top sales record for years, having been in first place from 1958-1964.

The new parts room will give Walker 2,250 square feet more space, making a total of 10,200 square feet floor space for the building.

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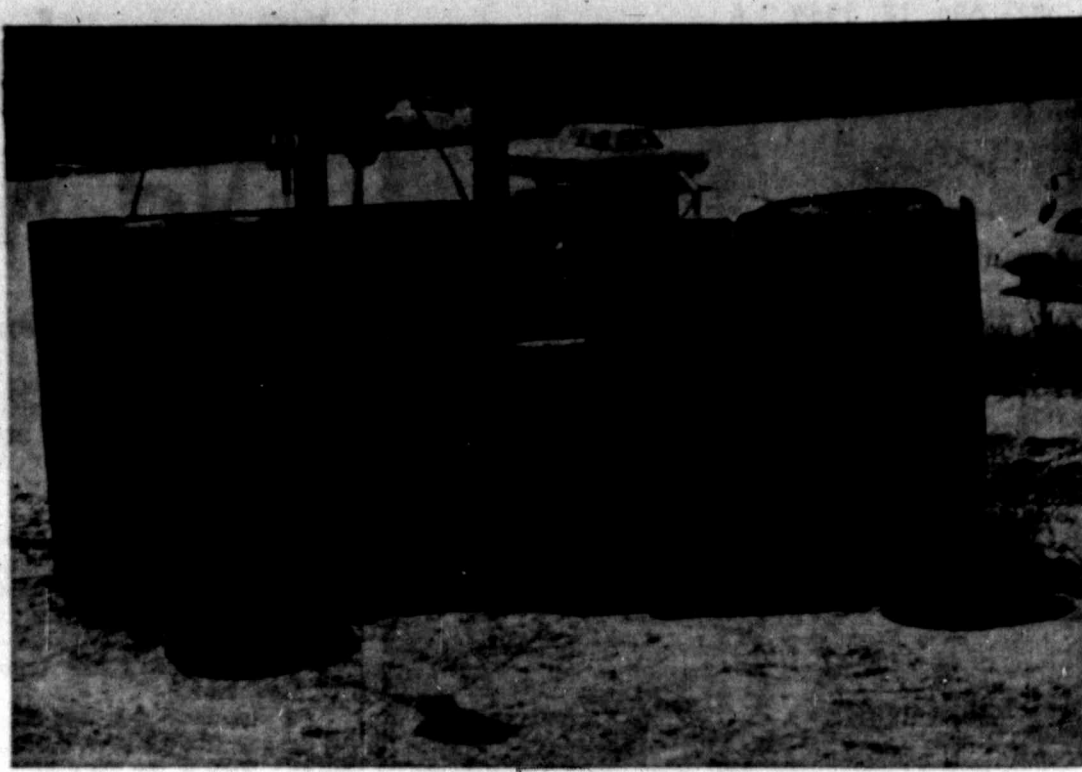
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Weary Truck

This city dump truck appeared to wax weary under a load of dirt this morning, laid down on its side and took a rest at Northeast Eighth and North Benton. Police said that Hubert Donald Barber, 811 Ayilford, was taken to

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital for X-rays. The mishap occurred at 10:15 a.m. Thursday. Indications were that Barber was not badly hurt. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Red China Has New No. 2 Leader, Marshal Lin Piao

TOKYO (AP) — Red China indicated officially today that Defense Minister Marshal Lin Piao is now the country's No. 2 man. It gave signs he might even be on a par with Mao Tse-tung himself.

The New China News Agency said Lin, 59, standing "shoulder to shoulder" with Mao, 72, addressed a million people in Peking on behalf of Mao and the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party.

MAO SILENT
It described Lin as Mao's "dearest comrade."

The official accounts, monitored here, did not say why Mao, appearing in a military uniform for the first time in years, did not speak for himself.

Evidence that the defense minister had pushed President Liu Shao-chi out of the No. 2 spot came when Lin was officially listed first after Mao.

Lin was listed eighth among those on the reviewing stand at the rally in Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square. He was not called upon to speak, although he had been the spokesman for the Central Committee.

Neither Peking radio nor NCNA said outright that Lin had risen to his new eminence. But references to him as spokesman for Mao and the party and the fact he was listed immediately after Mao by official organs which follow strict party protocol all spelled it out.

Premier Chou En-lai added weight to this supposition when he called on the assembled thousands to follow Lin's directives on the study of Mao's works.

Although she remains in intensive care, Linda Wehner reportedly was making some progress from critical injuries received in a traffic accident last Saturday.

She shows some signs of regaining consciousness, relatives said. She suffered major head injury when her car was in collision with another on a Fort Worth freeway.

Miss Wehner, a teacher in the Fort Worth schools, is a member of a former Big Spring family. Her grandmother, Mrs. Edith Mae Williamson of Vernon, has been with her, as have her father and brother, Fritz and Ricky Wehner of Colorado Springs. Harvey Williamson of Big Spring, her grandfather, will go to Fort Worth this week-end. Her mother remains at her bedside.

Miss Wehner is in Harris Memorial Hospital, Fort Worth.

Lions Witness Film On Police

Down town Lions viewed a film, "Every Hour, Every Day," detailing the role of law enforcement officers at the regular luncheon Wednesday at the Settles.

The film, provided by Optimist Clubs as part of their respect-for-law campaign, is a production of the International Association of Police Chiefs. It points out that officers are on guard for securities of the citizens around the clock.

So varied is the gamut of services, rescues, arbitrations, etc. that the pursuit and apprehension of law breakers actually is only a small part of the policeman's day.

George Archer was program chairman and Van Perry presented the film on behalf of the Optimists.

Prizes, refreshments and a display of new equipment will be held at the open house at Walker Implement Company all day Friday, beginning at 9 a.m.

Widow Of U. T. Victim Gets Grant

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—Mrs. Marilyn Walchuk, widow of one of sniper Charles Whitman's victims and mother of six, will study how to deal with the mentally ill at the University of Texas.

Harry Walchuk, her husband, was one of 14 victims of Whitman, when the former Marine went on a shooting rampage from the University tower Aug. 1. Whitman also killed his wife and mother and was himself killed by police.

Now, Mrs. Walchuk has been granted a \$2,000 scholarship plus \$200 for each of her children to finish a master's degree in special education.

Her husband was a political science instructor at Alpena Community College.

Mrs. Walchuk said the University of Texas had agreed to take care of all scholastic fees and has arranged housing for her family.

A teacher of English at Alpena High School, Mrs. Walchuk now intends to concentrate on how to deal with the emotionally disturbed.

KP's To Attend Homecoming

Thirtieth Annual Homecoming for the Pythian Home at Weatherford is scheduled for Sept. 4. Frontier Lodge of Knights of Pythias here is endeavoring to send a sizeable delegation to the celebration.

Waggoner Carr, attorney general of Texas, is to be guest of honor and principal speaker at the homecoming.

Reservations for the noonday meal must be made in advance. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 4 in the home at Weatherford. All Knights of Pythias, the Pythian Sisters, the Pythian Sunshine girls and Junior Knights as well as all ex-students of the home are urged to attend.

FROM OPERA TO MAO'S WRITINGS

China Culture Dwells On Hate

EDITOR'S NOTE—Per Kronvall, 19, student and budding Swedish journalist, has just spent a month in Communist China with a Swedish educational mission and in the following story, written for The Associated Press, he reports some of his observations.

By PER KRONVALL

Written For The Associated Press
Changes are taking place in China. Popular Peking operas are being replaced by spectacles in which actors and actresses read from the works of Mao Tse-tung, and urge the Chinese people to hate "American imperialism."

It is all part of China's cultural revolution, with the motto: "Learn from the peasants, workers and soldiers."

The campaign is aimed at wiping out the past and crushing desire to own land and other property.

Things that were accepted before are now condemned. For example, leading author Kuo Mo-jo was forced to make a public statement saying he was deeply ashamed of everything he had written. He said everybody should regard his works as rubbish.

The picture later was banned. Those who are under severe attack are mainly teachers and other intellectuals. Many of them, I was told, have been under newspaper attacks since last fall. But things flared up in the spring when students in the Peking University started demonstrations against some teachers and schoolmates.

The demonstrators denounced the teachers and students as traitors and enemies of the working class. The propaganda intensified in late May when these teachers and classmates were dragged out bodily from the university compound. Many students spat at them and yelled slogans against imperialism. Lu Ping, president of the university, also had to leave although he was supposed to have smashed "certain bourgeois elements among the teachers and students" in 1958.

The Peking government has worked out a new school system, whereby political views are the dominating factor. The students' scholastic standards are of secondary importance.

For the average Chinese the cultural revolution has resulted in drastic changes. In factories, production has slowed down because workers have to attend political meetings usually lasting several hours. During these meetings, the workers study the works of Mao Tse-tung and sometimes carry out self criticism.

Each meeting usually is attended by 15 to 20 workers. They often criticize a fellow worker for not spending his private time properly or not studying the works of Mao Tse-tung thoroughly. The worker can defend himself but this is not very common. Usually he just apologizes, saying he was too tired to study Chairman Mao's works.

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a long-time opponent of civil rights legislation, told the Senate Wednesday his proposals would give equal protection to all people.

—Authorize private citizens to go into court for injunctions against demonstrations interfering with the lawful use of their homes or other private property.

—Direct the attorney general to begin proceedings whenever a pattern or practice of demonstrations would deprive others of their rights and enjoyment of their private homes or access to private premises.

—Provide for criminal penalties in case of economic boycotts or other economic sanctions by civil rights groups.

—Authorize injunction suits to be brought either by private individuals or by the attorney general.

Public Rights Protection Bill Moved

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. James Eastland has introduced amendments to the civil rights bill that, he says, will block demonstrations that interfere with the use of private and public property.

Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and a long-time opponent of civil rights legislation, told the Senate Wednesday his proposals would give equal protection to all people.

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—Authorize injunction suits to be brought either by private individuals or by the attorney general.

Ousted Sooner Lawyer Seeking Texas License

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Testimony from the impeachment trial of a Supreme Court justice ousted on bribery charges was introduced Wednesday in a fight by disbarred lawyer Harlan Grimes for reinstatement.

Grimes, now a Dallas resident, lost his right to practice law in Oklahoma six years ago after accusing high court justices of accepting bribes. He seeks reinstatement on the ground recent State Supreme Court scandals have substantiated his charges.

Material filed with the Supreme Court included testimony of former Justice N. S. Corn and Hugh Carroll, former president of the now-defunct Selected Investments Corp. in the perjury trial of O. A. Cargill Sr. and the Senate impeachment trial of former Justice N. B. Johnson.

Carroll testified in the Cargill trial that he paid Corn \$150,000 to secure high court reversal of a \$500,000 judgment in district court against Selected.

Corn testified in the same trial that Cargill bribed him from 1936 until 1955 to vote as Cargill wished on cases in which he had an interest.

Planning Held Key To Success

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Nicholas Johnson, 31, University of Texas graduate, sees long-range planning as one of the key responsibilities he assumed in becoming a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

He took over the job July 1 after serving as maritime administrator. His appointment to the earlier position drew criticism because of his youth—he was then 29—and because he was reared in landlocked Iowa and thus presumed to know little or nothing about ships.

A native of Iowa City, Johnson received his bachelor of arts and law degrees at Texas, the latter in 1958. He later served as clerk to Associate Justice Hugo L. Black and taught law at the University of California.

His record as maritime administrator apparently impressed President Johnson who appointed him to the FCC for a full 7-year term at \$27,000 a year.

In a recent talk to the Texas Breakfast Club of Washington, the new FCC member said government, like big business, should take the long look in planning to avoid as much as possible hasty emergency measures.

He cited the current buildup in the use of the ultra high frequency (UHF) television band as an example of the long look. Congress' insistence that television manufacturers incorporate UHF as well as VHF reception in all new sets after a certain date is bound to increase the number of UHF stations, Johnson said.

And on another phase of government in which he has experience, he said:

"When we talk about building up our Merchant Marine fleet, we have to think years ahead. It takes a long time to build ships after you've authorized them and raised the money."

"That's the kind of long-range planning the government must carry on."

Hal Boyd Heads Lamesa Boosters

LAMESA (SC)—Hal Boyd has been elected to serve as president of the Lamesa Booster Club for the 1966-67 year and Tim Cook has been named vice president. Kenneth Harper is secretary.

Directors of the club include W. G. Boyd, D. Tuttle, Tommy Gibson, Millard McDonnell, Jon Paxton, Hank Meyers and Walter Buckel. Boyd said a membership drive will begin soon.

Gory Note Bares Deaths, Threats

STOCKPORT, England (AP)—A dagger was found today on the steps of the Stockport police station with a note containing a confession to two unsolved murders and a threat to strike again.

The note said: "My next victim will be a teenager. Ha ha — from the killer of Marjorie Hill and John Crossland."

Police said tests confirmed the dagger was the one used to murder John Crossland, a 44-year-old theater doorman who was stabbed in a lonely lane in nearby Cheadle Sunday night.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966 5-A

Workers Walk Out At Tire Plant In Tyler

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Workers said the union could disprove the insubordination charge but management would not hear its witnesses.

It was the second major walk-out here in two days. A strike began Tuesday at the big Tyler Pipe & Foundry Co. plant northwest of this East Texas city.

Local 746 of the United Rubber Workers of America posted what its leaders described as informational pickets at the main gate to the Kelly-Springfield factory and at the company's retail outlet downtown.

John Nash, president of the rubber workers' local, said the tire company had refused to negotiate grievances.

Kelly-Springfield spokesmen said they believed the strike stemmed from a three-day suspension of an employee accused of insubordination. Nash

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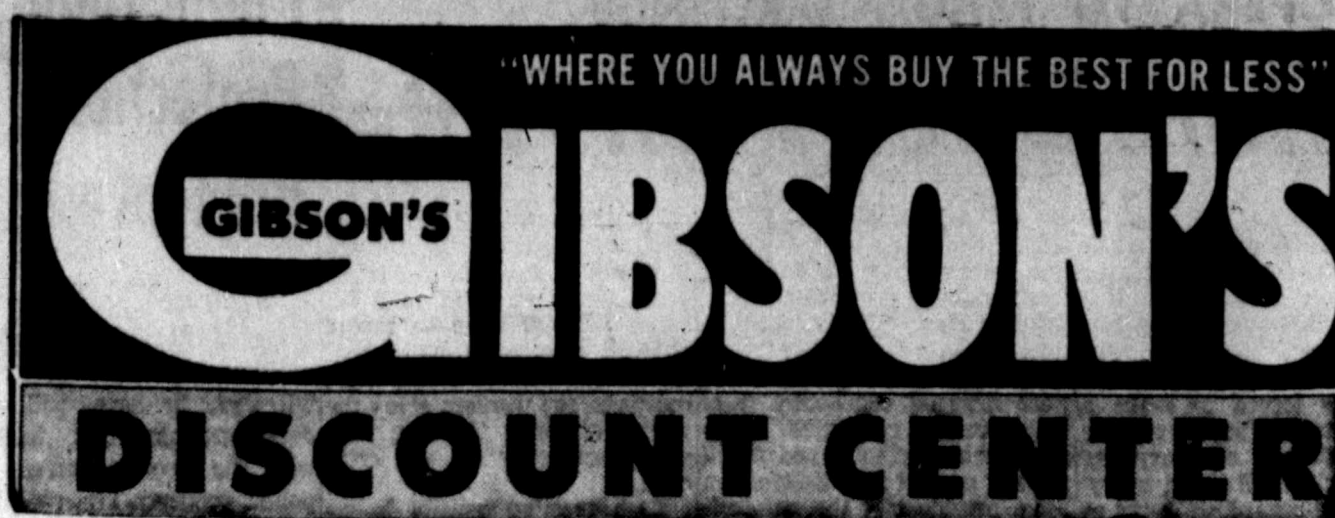


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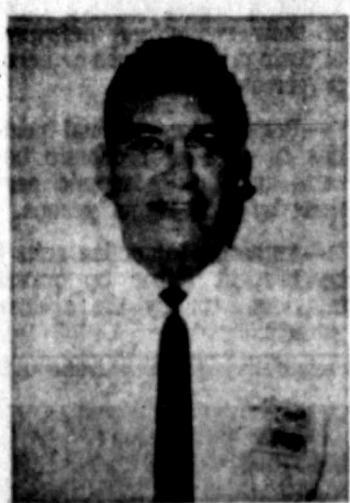


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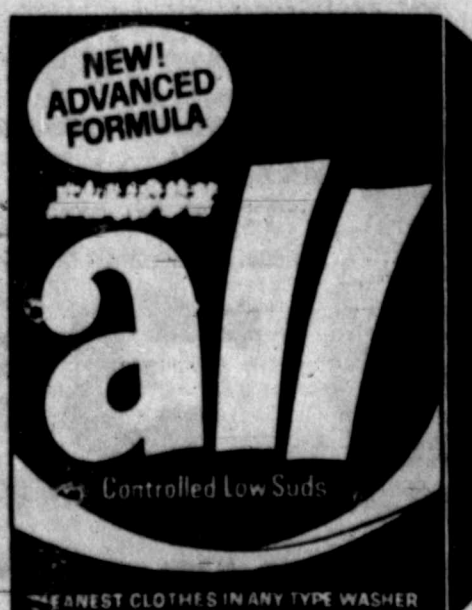
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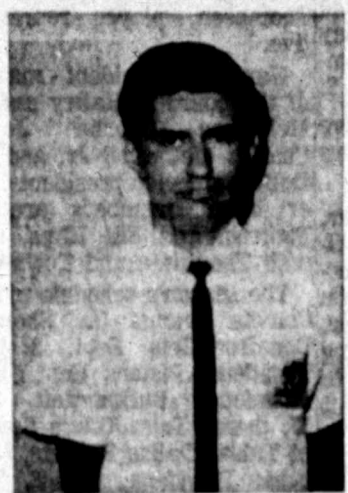
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Only Babe's Mark Ahead Of Willie

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie felt great; Sandy felt pain.

Mays' feeling came in the fourth inning Wednesday when he hit a home run that triggered San Francisco to a 4-3 victory over St. Louis.

Koufax's came in the second inning of Los Angeles' 5-1 loss to Cincinnati when he hurt his arthritic left elbow.

The home run was a historic one. It was the 355th of Mays' career and made him the second greatest homer hitter and the greatest right-handed homer hitter of all time.

AHEAD OF FOXX

The blast, on a 3-2 pitch from

Ray Washburn, sailed over the right field fence at Candlestick Park and vaulted Mays ahead of Jimmy Foxx on the all-time list.

The Giant center fielder, who tied Foxx the night before, now trails only Babe Ruth and his 714 homers. Ruth batted left-handed.

"I feel real great about it," Mays said afterward. "This is the first time anyone has achieved this in so short a time. The rest of those guys had 20 years, and I've had only 15."

Koufax was seeking his 20th victory Wednesday night but instead wound up with a sore elbow. He hurt it in the second inning when he struck out the

side but didn't leave until the fifth.

"It's nothing different from what has happened to him before," said Dr. Robert Kerlan, Dodger team physician. "The elbow hurt him all season, but usually the pain is between pitching assignments."

MAY GO AGAIN

"It's possible that Sandy will be able to warm up on the sidelines two days from now and then take his usual starting turn if the elbow is not swollen."

Koufax, whose next scheduled turn would be Sunday, received a cortisone injection in the elbow, then placed it in a bucket of ice — the usual ice treatment he gets after a game.

Fortunately for the Reds, they didn't get Koufax' usual treatment during a game.

In other National League games, New York edged Pittsburgh, cutting the Pirates' lead to one-half game over San Francisco; Chicago trimmed Philadelphia 5-3 in 10 innings and Atlanta whipped Houston 6-1.

TIES IT IN 8TH

Mays' homer, his 30th of the season, cut the Cardinals' lead to 3-1. The Giants then tied it in the eighth on run-scoring singles by Tito Fuentes and Willie McCovey and won it in the ninth on Jesus Alou's run-scoring single.

Koufax' elbow apparently hurt in the fourth inning as he loaded the bases on walks. Leo Cardenas then rapped a double, driving in all three runners.

That was enough to hand the southpaw his seventh defeat against 19 victories.

Pittsburgh took a 7-1 lead on homers by Willie Stargell, Bill Mazeroski and Donn Clendenon, but the Mets struck back for five runs in the fourth inning.

Bob Taylor accounted for the last four runs with the first pinch-hit grand slam homer in Mets' history.

Ron Hunt then won it for New York with a two-out, two-run single in the sixth.

Ernie Banks snapped a 2-2 tie for Chicago with a three-run homer in the 10th. Rich Allen sent the game into overtime with a homer in the eighth.

Atlanta pushed past Houston with five runs in the sixth inning. Rico Carter singled home two of the runs and scored another on Denis Menke's single.

ATLANTA Braves 6, Houston Astros 2.

FALCON 1b, R. Davis 4, 11 1b, 2b, 3b, 4b, 5b, 6b, 7b, 8b, 9b, 10b, 11b, 12b, 13b, 14b, 15b, 16b, 17b, 18b, 19b, 20b, 21b, 22b, 23b, 24b, 25b, 26b, 27b, 28b, 29b, 30b, 31b, 32b, 33b, 34b, 35b, 36b, 37b, 38b, 39b, 40b, 41b, 42b, 43b, 44b, 45b, 46b, 47b, 48b, 49b, 50b, 51b, 52b, 53b, 54b, 55b, 56b, 57b, 58b, 59b, 60b, 61b, 62b, 63b, 64b, 65b, 66b, 67b, 68b, 69b, 70b, 71b, 72b, 73b, 74b, 75b, 76b, 77b, 78b, 79b, 80b, 81b, 82b, 83b, 84b, 85b, 86b, 87b, 88b, 89b, 90b, 91b, 92b, 93b, 94b, 95b, 96b, 97b, 98b, 99b, 100b, 101b, 102b, 103b, 104b, 105b, 106b, 107b, 108b, 109b, 110b, 111b, 112b, 113b, 114b, 115b, 116b, 117b, 118b, 119b, 120b, 121b, 122b, 123b, 124b, 125b, 126b, 127b, 128b, 129b, 130b, 131b, 132b, 133b, 134b, 135b, 136b, 137b, 138b, 139b, 140b, 141b, 142b, 143b, 144b, 145b, 146b, 147b, 148b, 149b, 150b, 151b, 152b, 153b, 154b, 155b, 156b, 157b, 158b, 159b, 160b, 161b, 162b, 163b, 164b, 165b, 166b, 167b, 168b, 169b, 170b, 171b, 172b, 173b, 174b, 175b, 176b, 177b, 178b, 179b, 180b, 181b, 182b, 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Locals Candidates For Tech Degrees

Willard Medlin Hill, clinical psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, heads a list of candidates from Big Spring for degrees from Texas Tech.

Hill is due to receive his doctor of philosophy degree in psychology in ceremonies set for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Some 800 candidates for degrees will be recognized.

Hill termed his dissertation "An Evaluation of Two Research Instruments for the Measurement of Certain Ego Defense Mechanisms." Before coming here, he was a staff psychologist at Nebraska State Hospital. Hill earned his BA at Texas Western and his MS at Tech.

Another candidate for his Ph.D. in psychology, Harry Grayson Davis, Elgin, did much of his clinical work at the state hospital here. He holds his BS degree from the University of Houston and his MS from Tech. His special study was on "Variables Associated with Sobriety in Male and Female Alcoholics Following Hospitalization." For the past two years he has been an acting director of the FSSH Mental Health Clinic and currently is supervising a federally-supported project designated as "Hospital Improvement Program."

Other candidates from the graduate school include Billie Fay Harding, Vincent, a mas-

ter of arts degree in English; Mary Longan Bailey, master of arts in history; Cora Douglas Downan, master of education; Wilburn Lynn Laws, master of science in zoology; Dave Frank Montgomery, master of science in zoology.

More than a dozen others are candidates for bachelor degrees. Included are:

School of Arts and Sciences—Constance Marie Pajot, BA in German; Mary Ama Fortson BS in education; Carol Elaine Hughes, BS in education; Maxine Kev Zant, BS in education.

School of Business Administration—Ronald Perry Duncan, BBA in management; Marijann Stevens, BBA in business education; Jan Lynn Chapman, BS in economics.

School of Home Economics—Margaret Katherine Heener, BS in home economics, HE education and in home and family life.

School of Engineering—Jackie E. Hipp, BS in electrical engineering.

Wide Area Has Mixed Weather

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms echoed in the northwest corner of the Texas Panhandle and around El Paso in far West Texas during the night and early today.

Heavy rain fell in a rural area about 20 miles west of Dalhart but none in town.

There was only a trace of moisture at the El Paso Weather Bureau. Unofficial gauges measured up to .23 inch elsewhere in the city.

Shower activity continued in the forenoon over parts of the Texas Panhandle as a weak cold front edged southward from the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Limited cooling was expected in adjacent areas of Northwest Texas. No respite from summer heat was in prospect elsewhere over the state.

Top temperatures Wednesday hit 104 degrees at Wichita Falls, 103 at Laredo and 102 at Cotulla.

Presidio, in the usually dry and hot Big Bend of West Texas, recorded a high of only 86 as 0.1 inch of rain fell—the only measurable moisture reported in the state Wednesday.

Name Suggestions Are Passed To City Council

Recommendations for new names for all city parks will be passed to the city commission, Parks and Recreation Board members decided Wednesday.

A committee headed by board member Mrs. H. W. Smith reported to the board at Wednesday's 4 p.m. meeting. There had been a policy statement previously that names of deceased, early day personalities would be used so far as possible.

Suggested were the following:

City Park to be renamed Earl of Aylsford Park, after the English peer who came to this area at an early date; (John) Birdwell Park to keep its name; Eleventh and FM 700 Park to be renamed C. C. Slaughter Park (Slaughter was of Slaughter Ranch fame); Lakeview School-City Park if the school system concurs, could perhaps be named after an early educator; Northeast Park to be John R. Hutto Park, after the ex-principal of Kate Morrison School who devoted his life to the welfare of Northside residents; A.B.C. Westside Park to be I. D. Eddins Park, after the first peace justice of Big Spring who also organized the first church here; Northwest

Park—does not now, in the committee's estimation, constitute a park; Hillcrest Park to be renamed after the first mayor of Big Spring, George D. Lee; Jefferson Park to be renamed J&W Fisher Park, after the first permanent merchants in the city.

The committee's recommendation that permanently fixed bronze plaques be installed in each park was also adopted by the board.

The committee, consisting of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. H. C. Stupp, Jim Baum, Joe Pickle and Ed Fisher, worked on their recommendations for several weeks. J. B. Wetzel, Municipal Course pro, told the board that his committee hopes within 60-90 days to be able to come before the board with specific recommendations for the future of the golf course.

"We're hoping for the development of a program to cover possibly the next 20 years," Wetzel said. "We may need a new club house and an extra nine holes on the course. There are several other ideas being discussed." Wetzel's committee includes golfers Pat Allen, Bill McRee and Farris Hammond.



Capitol Heights

High above the Capital City of the nation, a painter works almost at the top of the towering statue of Peace and Freedom which rests on the dome of the Capitol. A fellow painter can be seen holding the ladder at the base of the statue pedestal. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Sterling Ready For Its Diamond Jubilee Party

STERLING CITY—All of Sterling County is ready for its Diamond Jubilee this weekend marking the 75th anniversary of the organization of the county.

Festivities begin with a big parade at 2 p.m. Friday, including floats and 30 contestants for the jubilee queen. Levi Garrett, rancher and horse trainer, is chairman of the parade, which will include a callopie.

At 4 p.m., the queen contest will be held at City Park, followed by judging of the beards grown by residents to promote interest in the celebration.

A barbecue will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the park and this will be followed by a gala dance.

Saturday's activities begin with a breakfast honoring John Reed, whose 75th birthday coincides with that of the county. There will be horse races at the rodeo grounds during the morning, another barbecue at noon, a rodeo at 2 p.m. and a final dance Saturday evening.

Ask Better Rating On CRMWD Bonds

Representatives from the Colorado River Municipal Water District are in New York City today in an attempt to get a better rating for the district's bonds.

Currently the district holds a BAA rating from Moody's and Standard and Poor. Since this rating was assigned approximately a decade ago, the district has sharply increased its assets, established a successful operating history and now has a 60-year contract to furnish water to Midland.

Heading the group is Charles Perry, Odessa, president; and others are Robert W. Currie, Big Spring, and Dr. John Blum Snyder, vice presidents; O. H. Ivie, Big Spring, general manager; and S. W. Freese, Fort Reason for efforts to upgrade the rating is an impending \$30,000,000 revenue bond issue to be floated soon to finance a new lake and pipelines.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. 13-1099
HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE
Owner
Separate sealed bids for furnishing and delivering, library furniture and/or equipment will be received by HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE, at the office of Dr. W. A. Hunt, President of the college, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. Sept. 6, 1966, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.
The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, drawings, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents, may be obtained at the office of President W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Texas.
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the information for bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within fifteen days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
August 18, 1966, W. A. Hunt, President

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE—
MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
303 Johnson AM 3-256
ROOFERS—
OFFMAN ROOFING
200 East 24th AM 7-581
WEST TEXAS ROOFING
AM 7-5101
WOOLEY ROOFING CO.
627 State AM 3-4673
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER OFF. SUPPLY
101 Main AM 7-4421
DEALERS—
WATKINS PRODUCTS—B. F. SIMS
1004 S. Gregg AM 7-4601

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966 9-A

Want-Ad-O-Gram

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANTS ADS, P. O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

15 WORDS
for
6 DAYS
\$3.75

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE

Please publish my Want Ad for consecutive days beginning

() CHECK ENCLOSED () BILL ME

My ad should read

Clip and mail to Want-Ads, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

W. J. Sheppard & Co.
RENTALS—LOANS—
APPRAISALS

1417 Wood AM 7-2991
VERY NICE—Large 2 bdrm and Den in perfect condition. \$450 moves you in. \$16 mo. City taxes.

ESTABLISHED LOAN—2 1/2 brick in College Park. Owner says sell 1. Low equity.

HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL—3 bdrm plus guest cottage on E. 14th. Paint and repair for down payment. \$16 mo. 700 West 18th St.

COLLEGE PARK ESTATES—2 1/2 brick den, kitchen, carpet and drapes. Truly a fine home, established loan available. PEELER ADDITION—2 1/2 brick with fireplace and good water well, only \$14,000.

LARGE 2 1/2 SPLIT-LEVEL on large landscaped lot with good water well and no city taxes.

PARKHILL—Deluxe 3 bedroom, with built-ins in kitchen, large landscaped lot. FHA valuation of \$12,400.

DRIVE BY 1106 E. 14th and see what \$6,000 will buy, with only \$250 down. \$6.50 month.

WE HAVE SEVERAL good commercial lots in the better areas, plus good business buildings for sale or lease.

10 ACRES

South On US 87

Located In Burns Valley

Irrigated Area, Good Top Soil
Moderate Restrictions
TERMS TO SUIT PURCHASER
Pre Rate Release Agreement
Yearly Land Payment
PRICES START AT \$399 Acre
100% Financing On Homes In This Area
WE NEED LISTINGS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
SAM L. BURNS
REAL ESTATE
23th & Carol Drive
AM 7-8768
Jeff Raynham AM 7-5831
Sam Burns AM 7-4889

KELLEY REAL ESTATE

LaDelle Kelley, Broker
2000 Birdwell AM 3-3197

3 BDRM. — hwd. floors, excellent condition, fenced yard, air, washer-dryer conn. Closing cost only—Pmt. \$80. CAROL ST. — 3 Bdrm, 2 bth, den, built-ins. Fully carpeted, draped, fence, air, dbl. gar.

8 BDRM. BRICK — 2 bth, den, large L.R. — KENTWOOD ADDN. — Ready to occupy. Low Equity — Low Pmts.

OUT OF CITY LIMITS — So. of City, - 10 A, 2 good wells, nice 3 bdrm home, well improved.

MORRISON DR. — Pmt. \$92 mo. 3 bdrm, excellent condition. Just built - utility room, den.

REBECCA DR. — Price reduced, large 2 bdrm, den, 2 car garage, All elec. kitchen, cov. patio, fence, air.

NO DOWN PMT. \$82 mo., 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth. Ready to occupy.

LLOYD F. CURLEY REAL ESTATE BUILDERS

RENTALS APPRAISALS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2-car garage, hwd. floors, extra nice 607 Buck. — Assessment only.

NEW HOMES — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick paneled den, separate dining, refrigerated air, kitchen built ins, disposal \$11,100.

COMMERCIAL LOTS — 5a, Gregg St. and FM 790 — 3 Locations.

SUBURBAN — Lrg. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, Den fireplace, 2-car gar., all extras. 1 1/2 A. 150-gal. well, \$28,000. Apts. only.

Jack Shaffer—AM 3-4331
2403 A Avenue 109 Western 8229
Jimmy L. Newsom AM 3-2601

REAL ESTATE A

HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

SACRIFICE LARGE equity—3 bedroom brick, large lot, water well. East of Sand Springs. 291-2299.

AUBREY WEAVER REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE — Lamesa and Snyder Hwys.
BUSINESS PROPERTY — Hwy. 80 West, near Air Base Road.
204 MAIN AM 7-6801

NOVA DEAN

Rhoads, Rity.
AM 3-2450
800 Lancaster

1610 11th Pl. AM 7-6008

CALL DAY OR NIGHT
FHA & VA REPOS
FHA BARGAIN HOUSES
BEST HOUSE FOR LESS
Reduced Low Pmts. — All Sections Of Town — All Remodeled
First Payment In 2 Mcs.

JAIME MORALES

1610 11th Pl. AM 7-6008

CALL DAY OR NIGHT
FHA & VA REPOS
FHA BARGAIN HOUSES
BEST HOUSE FOR LESS
Reduced Low Pmts. — All Sections Of Town — All Remodeled
First Payment In 2 Mcs.

KLOVEN REALTY

100 WILLARD AM 7-8019

WE MAKE FARM & RANCH LOANS
HAVE FARMS & RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

Also
FHA & VA Repossessions.
Will Be Glad To Show Them
HAVE — 3 Bedroom House on OWENS for rent or sale.
OWNER WILL CARRY LOAN
NEED GOOD LISTINGS
COOK & TALPOT
600 MAIN AM 7-2529
Thelma Montemours AM 3-3971

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Owner
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The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications, drawings, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents, may be obtained at the office of President W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College, Big Spring, Texas.
The owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities.
Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the information for bidders. No bidder may withdraw his bid within fifteen days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
August 18, 1966, W. A. Hunt, President

VA and FHA REPOS

Call HOME For a HOME

MIDDLETON & KELLY REAL ESTATE

AM 3-6494 or EX 9-4487
Office—407 RUNNELS

Marcy Kelly Janet Middleton

What's Your Number?
1. One heck of a buy, 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick, pmts incl T&I under \$100.
2. Any Two people would love this 2 bdrm, hwd floors, air, garage, pmts under \$50.
3. Odds are 3-to-1 you'll like this charmer in Wesson Place—3 bdrm, brick—just right for young moderns.
4. Statistics show 4 times more home-owners buy their homes in August than other months — how about you? 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, low down, low price. Nice area, too.
5. We've found the right homes for 5 families recently. Get one on East 4th under \$9,000. Pmts \$75. Could be for you.

PRESTON REALTY

1407-C Gregg
(Next to Security State Bank)
OFF. AM 3-3872 Res. AM 7-7915

FHA & VA REPOS — All parts of city. Redone. Prices reduced on many.
FINE BRICK — Copthorne School Dist. Value packed. Consider trade.
\$500 DOWN — Buys a house and 4 furnished apts. A real set-up.
CAPE ON IS 20 — In nearby small town. No competition, money-maker year round. Buyer gets all — lots, big, fixtures, stock. Owner retiring.
SECTION — Good road land irrigated area, well-fenced. Has 3 mi. paved road. \$65 A.

STASEY

FHA & VA Repo's

1306 DIXIE
IMMACULATE 4 bdrm brick with dish washer and disposal. All-amen carbo. 2 organic baths. \$14,000 — 5 1/2% interest.
A1 SHAPE — 3 bdrm, carpet, duct air, brick furnace, lovely fenced yd, all elec, total \$7500 — \$64 mo., 4% interest.
LOVELY CARPETING in this 3 bdrm brick, 2 baths, corner lot. Pmts \$101. 4 1/2% interest — est. loan, low equity.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Elegant living in this spacious home on 2 lots. Separate dining and formal living rooms, sunken den overlooking elevated landscaping.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE

AM 7-2807 1710 Scurry
AM 7-2244 Juanita Conway

VA and FHA REPOS
\$500 FOR 12 YRS. EQUITY — 3 bdrm, hwd floors, vented heat, on paved car. lot, all elec, assume loan balance \$7300, 4 1/2% interest, \$68 mo.
HAVE YOU Outgrown Your Home? 4 bedroom brick, 3 car. baths, large oak-paneled kitchen, fireplace, etc. built ins, carpeted, many built in features, large well landscaped lot, fenced, 2 wells, double carport. Take trade — \$28,250.
EQUITY BARGAIN — 3 bedroom, brick trim, 3 full baths, built-ins, attached gar., fenced, \$86 mo. — \$295 full equity.
BUY OF A LIFE LINE — new custom built brick, over 2,000 sq. ft. — 2 bdrm, built in vanities, large paneled kitchen, elec. built-ins, all-amen carbo. \$16,500.
CUSTOM BUILT, suburban brick, 3 bdrm., 2 car. baths, carpet, carpeted, entrance hall, large paneled den, all elec, kitchen, utility room, dbl gar., good well on 1 acre, \$21,000.



I SOLD MINE . . .
SIMPLY BY PLACING
A CLASSIFIED AD
IN THE BIG SPRING
DAILY HERALD . . .

Smart people use this phrase quite often! Like most modern families they know whatever their needs . . . chances are the classified pages has section for their listings. Classified pages are loaded with terrific bargains.

From antique glasswares to modern art, from garden hoses to cabin cruisers, the commonplace and the unusual are offered to you day after day in Big Spring's busiest marketplace . . . the classified section of The Herald.

Do your shopping this modern, convenient, time and money saving way, turn to Classified right now.

Phone AM 3-7331
BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADS

BUSY MARKETPLACE OF MODERN FAMILIES



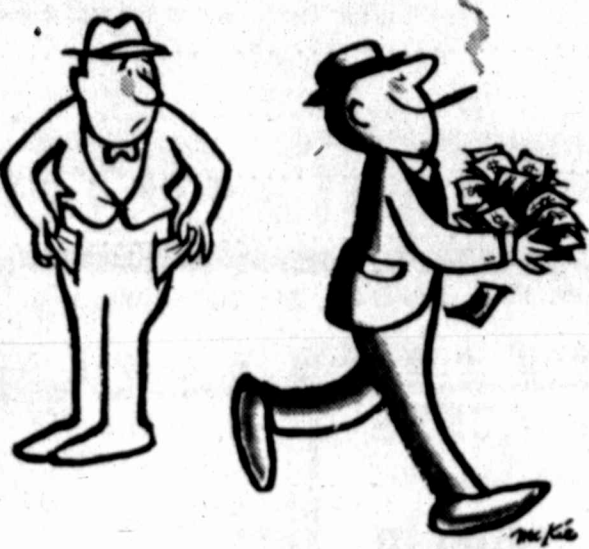
GET CASH FAST

1. MAKE A LIST OF ALL THINGS NOT BEING USED
2. PHONE AM 3-7331 FOR A HELPFUL AD WRITER
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS WILL DO THE REST FOR YOU



10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966

Live a little better



with CASH to pay your bills

Start living better now with money cares left behind... with old bills swept away. A loan from us can pay your bills in full—leave you with only one payment each month... and with extra cash in your pocket. See us today... live a little better tomorrow.

LOANS \$100 • \$500 • \$900 • \$1400 AND UP

COMMUNITY

FINANCE CORPORATION of Big Spring

106 East Third Street AM 7-5234

Serving the people of Texas for over 19 years!

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

SALE OR RENT—large home Highland South. Electric kitchen, patio, fenced yard. \$200 month. No down payment. 1510 Scurry.

IN KENTWOOD 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room — on corner lot. We can trade on this one. What have you? Trade on auto, boat, motor, lake cabin, house lot?

160 ACRES Good Land in Howard County — no cultivation — 1/2 minerals, \$40 acre.

TWO ACRES — close to Big Spring. Plenty good water guaranteed—\$850.

M. H. BARNES
AM 3-2636

MARY SUTER

Realty & Insurance
AM 7-6919 1005 Lancaster

REDUCED IN PRICE — \$4,500
Zone business, 3 furnished apartments with large storage. Pmt. \$55. Income \$180 mo. \$0 fr. on hwy.

NOTHING DOWN
small cottage, neat 3 bdrm, den, home ready for you. Large air-cls, pmt. \$50. Real Estate is selling, call today.

GOOD BUYS
3 bdrm, 1 large bath, 75x130 lot, \$4,250.
3 bdrm, large living room, gar. \$4,000.
3 bdrm brick, central air and heat, \$78 Mo.
College Park 3-2 brick, \$750 den, \$109 Mo.

CAN YOU PAY? \$78 Mo
3 bdrm brick, large kitchen newly decorated. Central air conditioning. \$100 DOWN
3 bdrm brick, 2 baths, carpeted, large lot. Call air-heat off-gar.

MIDWAY SCH. DIST.
3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 bdrms, large lot, with fireplace, good carpet. Pretty yard, good well, oil, gar. C today.

PRICE REDUCED — VA & FHA HOMES
low monthly payments. All repaired and redecorated. Come by for list.

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry AM 3-2591
Barbara Eisler AM 7-8460
Mary Jane AM 3-2281

VA and FHA REPOSSESSIONS
FIVE ROOMS — corner, fenced, with cottage, trade for trailer house. COAHOMA SCHOOL DIST. — 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$150 down.

FORSAKE SCHOOL — 3 bdrms, 1/2 A. \$6,000.
3 bdrms brick — trade for smaller house.

LOOKING FOR SPACE? 200 ft. x 4 bdrms, 2 baths, huge den, fireplace, air, well, water on school bus. E. 24th, \$25,500.
VACANT, 3 bdrms, carpeted, hardwood floors, oil, garage, 3 blocks of Golf Rd.

HI 8732
LARGE COLONIAL home, ref. air, air, huge 3 bdrms, 2 baths, beautiful landscape, oil, garage, call for appt.

FHA & VA BARGAIN HOMES
PRICES REDUCED...
LOW MO. PMTS.
ALL REPAIRED...
REDECORATED
All Areas of City
No Pmt. Until Oct. 1st

663 Mo, no down pmt, 2 bdrms, fully carpeted, fence, patio, air cond. Near College Park.

578 Mo, no down pmt, 1 1/2 bdrms, den, corner. Wash.—Golfed schs.

577 Mo, no down pmt, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, air cond.

584 Mo, no down pmt, fence, air cond, refrigerator, 3 bdrms.

591 Mo, no down pmt, fence, cen heat and air, 2 bdrms, 3 bedrooms.

592 Mo, minimum down pmt, 3 bdrms, carpeted, ref, rm, hall and mstr bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fenced, air.

596 Mo, minimum down pmt, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, carpeted, ref, rm, hall and mstr bdrm, rps and oven, cen heat-air, fenced.

598 Mo, no down pmt, 3 bdrms, fenced, near Webb.

PAUL ORGAN
REAL EST.
1304 Grafe
AM 3-6305 AM 3-3376

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed under each.

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WANT AD RATES

MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

(Be sure to count name, address and phone number if included in ad.)

1 day \$1.25-15c per word
2 days \$1.50-17c per word
3 days \$1.75-19c per word
4 days \$2.00-21c per word
5 days \$2.25-23c per word
6 days \$2.50-25c per word
7 days \$2.75-27c per word
8 days \$3.00-29c per word
9 days \$3.25-31c per word
10 days \$3.50-33c per word

Below rates based on consecutive insertions without change of copy.

SPACE RATES
One inch \$1.50 per in.
1 inch Daily \$1.50 per in.
1 inch Sunday \$1.50 per in.
For Sunday edition—10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
For Sunday edition—1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For Sunday edition—4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

SPACE ADS
For weekly edition, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
For weekly edition, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
For weekly edition, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration you are charged only for actual number of days it ran.

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors in ads. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

PAYMENT
Ads are charged on an ad-by-ad basis. Payment is due immediately upon receipt of bill. Cash-in-advance.

ADVERTISERS reserve the right to edit, classify or reject any Want Ad Copy.

DIAL AM 3-7331

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

BUYING OR SELLING

VERY LARGE—good condition, older home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, combination extra nice cabinets and laundry room on 4th.

3 BEDROOMS—fenced yard near Base, completely carpeted, drapes, electric, kitchen, washer, dryer, refrigerator, air, heat, swimming pool.

AIR CONDITIONED well furnished, 3 room garage apartment. Also duplex, close in. Inquire 608 Runnels.

BARGAIN—2 houses on corner lot — extra 50 ft. lot goes with this. Near College Hts. school.

KENTWOOD 2 BEDROOM den, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, double garage, \$200 down, 2815 Central, AM 3-3973.

FOR HOME Loans — See Bill Jones at Big Spring Savings, 419 Main, AM 7-2460.

FOR SALE or rent—3 room house, vented air, close to school, rent house in near 2008 Nolan, AM 3-4618.

2815 Central, AM 3-3973.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

McDONALD REALTY
AM 7-6097

Office AM 3-7615
Midwest Bldg. 611 Main

RENTALS—OFFICE SPACE
FHA & VA REPOSSESSIONS

BEST BUY WE'VE HAD—near College, brick 3 or 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2% 19 yr. loan.

MOVE IN NOW—NO WAITING—owner will carry, 2 large bedrooms, close to college and high school.

SPLIT-LEVEL brick, carpeted throughout, all built-ins. Excellent location. SEE THIS — Large family home, 1109 Johnson — 3 bdrms, brick.

LOVELY DUPLEX in choice location — 4 rooms each side — one furnished.

ROOMING HOUSE on large lot — close in.

SEE THIS HOME on Bluebonnet—Real Buy.

ELEGANT Older Home — carpeted, draped, Tremendous buy!

MODERN — spacious, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick — North of Base — Outside rooming room for children.

FEW MILES FROM TOWN, 2 beautiful acres, entirely enclosed with cyclone fence, 3 bedrooms plus tenant house and stable. Will Trade.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN Business locations.

ELLEN EZZELL AM 7-7685
PEGGY MARSHALL AM 7-6765

REEDER & ASSOCIATES
FHA • VA • REALTY

We Are The
FHA Area Broker
And Have
FULL INFORMATION
On
ALL FHA PROPERTIES

Many Homes Have The
Prices Reduced — Call Today
Fully Repaired & Redecorated.

CALL US TODAY
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

We Buy Equities—Appraisals—Rentals
OFFICE AM 7-8266

HOME AM 3-3645—Bill Johnson
AM 7-6657—Bill Estes

FARMS & RANCHES A-5

ACREAGES—FARMS—RANCHES

35 ACRES — 1/4 MI. of Big Spring city limits — Andrews Hwy. 1/2 mile to 350 acre.

MARTIN COUNTY — all of Sec. 4, 110 acre, 480 acres — E. 1/2, NW 1/4 — Sec. 28, NW 1/4, 2nd 1/2, 3rd 1/2, 4th 1/2, 5th 1/2, 6th 1/2, 7th 1/2, 8th 1/2, 9th 1/2, 10th 1/2, 11th 1/2, 12th 1/2, 13th 1/2, 14th 1/2, 15th 1/2, 16th 1/2, 17th 1/2, 18th 1/2, 19th 1/2, 20th 1/2, 21st 1/2, 22nd 1/2, 23rd 1/2, 24th 1/2, 25th 1/2, 26th 1/2, 27th 1/2, 28th 1/2, 29th 1/2, 30th 1/2, 31st 1/2, 32nd 1/2, 33rd 1/2, 34th 1/2, 35th 1/2, 36th 1/2, 37th 1/2, 38th 1/2, 39th 1/2, 40th 1/2, 41st 1/2, 42nd 1/2, 43rd 1/2, 44th 1/2, 45th 1/2, 46th 1/2, 47th 1/2, 48th 1/2, 49th 1/2, 50th 1/2, 51st 1/2, 52nd 1/2, 53rd 1/2, 54th 1/2, 55th 1/2, 56th 1/2, 57th 1/2, 58th 1/2, 59th 1/2, 60th 1/2, 61st 1/2, 62nd 1/2, 63rd 1/2, 64th 1/2, 65th 1/2, 66th 1/2, 67th 1/2, 68th 1/2, 69th 1/2, 70th 1/2, 71st 1/2, 72nd 1/2, 73rd 1/2, 74th 1/2, 75th 1/2, 76th 1/2, 77th 1/2, 78th 1/2, 79th 1/2, 80th 1/2, 81st 1/2, 82nd 1/2, 83rd 1/2, 84th 1/2, 85th 1/2, 86th 1/2, 87th 1/2, 88th 1/2, 89th 1/2, 90th 1/2, 91st 1/2, 92nd 1/2, 93rd 1/2, 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WOMAN'S COLUMN

CHILD CARE J-3
EXPERIENCED CHILD care, 1104 Wood, AM 7-2897, Dorothy Jones.
BEREA BAPTIST Kindergarten and Nursery, infancy-4 years, all day program, State approved, AM 7-6438.
BABY SITTING in home, days, nights \$2.50 day for working mothers, 1504 Mesa, AM 3-4134.
CHILD CARE anytime, my home, 2653 Carleton Drive, AM 3-2368.
EXPERIENCED CHILD care—have own transportation, AM 7-2412.
BABY SIT your home, anytime, AM 7-2145, Edith Smith.
LAUNDRY SERVICE J-5
IRONING, GOOD work, phone AM 7-7264, 1802 Nolan.
IRONING WANTED, \$1.50 mixed dozen, 3307 Auburn or AM 3-3792.
WILL DO ironing and mending, 305 Lan, center, AM 3-3484.
IRONING \$1.50 MIXED dozen, 1615 Can, city, AM 7-8053.
IRONING—\$1.50, 300 Gregg, State Hotel Room 3, AM 7-3334.
IRONING WANTED—\$1.50 dozen, 1409 Grato, AM 3-2700.
IRONING WANTED—\$1.50 Cincy, AM 7-4669.
SEWING J-4
ALTERATIONS, MEN'S and women's, Alice Riggs, AM 3-2215, 807 Runnels.
SEWING and Alterations, Lola Fletcher, AM 7-2017.
DRESSMAKING and Alterations, Roxie Hoston, 1210 Frazier, AM 3-4635.
SEWING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Olen Lewis, 1008 Birdwell, AM 7-4784.
MISCELLANEOUS J-7
HOUSE OF Bargains, nearly new clothing, work clothes, Book exchange, 2407 Scurry, AM 3-3334.
FARMER'S COLUMN K
FARM EQUIPMENT K-1
ATTENTION FARMERS—We will buy and harvest your green peas in the field—anywhere in West Texas. Todd Produce, Laredo, Texas. Phone collect—872-2380 or 489-4022.
MERCHANDISE L
BUILDING MATERIALS L-1
PAY CASH, SAVE
CORRUGATED IRON
American
Made Sq. \$8.99
2x4's ea. 39c
2x6's ea. 55c
2x8's ea. 75c
2x10's ea. 95c
2x12's ea. 1.15
2x14's ea. 1.35
2x16's ea. 1.55
2x18's ea. 1.75
2x20's ea. 1.95
2x22's ea. 2.15
2x24's ea. 2.35
2x26's ea. 2.55
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BANKS RAISE LOWEST RATE FOUR TIMES SINCE 1964 TO HIGHEST POINT SINCE 1920s

Sales, Prices Expected To Match Interest Hike

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Banks are charging the highest interest on loans since the 1920s. How can they raise their prime — or lowest — rate four times since December 1964 and get away with it? Because the demand for loans in a sizzling economy is booming faster than the supply of lendable funds. And customers are willing to pay the new 6 per cent prime rate, or up to 6½ and 7 per cent in most instances.

The banks will be getting a handsomer return on loans. But they hasten to point out that they are paying more interest for the deposits from which they can lend.

Theoretically, commercial banks can borrow from the Federal Reserve Bank at the official 4½ per cent discount rate and then lend that money to the select few — their best and most credit-worthy customers — for 6 per cent. That unusually big spread would seem, at first glance, to provide a very neat profit indeed. And the profit would be higher for the majority of borrowers who pay more than 6 per cent.

Actually the Fed keeps a very close watch on borrowing by member banks at its discount windows. Loans are for very short periods, usually to take care of a daily routine or some emergency. The Fed's policing rules forbid making such big profits on money borrowed from it.

Because the Fed frowns on such borrowings, banks have been borrowing from each other instead. They have lately paid as high as 5½ per cent for federal funds — the surplus reserve one bank may have temporarily at the Fed — and on a short-term basis, usually just overnight.

Banks raising their prime rate this week are saying the increase might dampen some of the big demand for loans, and thus help to keep the economy from overheating.

But many of their big customers say that hiking interest rates usually has little effect. For one thing, interest charges are deductible before taxes. For another, business firms are borrowing because they want to expand their plant or activities with an eye on making larger profits themselves, and are willing to pay the cost.

Would-be borrowers are usually able to find a lender — if they'll pay the price of the loan. This goes for consumer loans as well as business loans. The one place where a real pinch has been felt is in long-term home mortgages.

The supply of money has increased in recent months, but the volume of loans has gone up even faster. And this law of supply and demand has let the lending institutions raise interest charges. It works the same way as with a commodity.

To raise more funds to lend at higher rates, the banks and other financial institutions have been sweetening the inducements to investors by offering higher interest returns on their savings. And these high yields have lured many from the stock market, and from one competing financial institution to another.

What will higher borrowing costs do to business profits? Before-tax earnings will feel the added expense. But optimistic business borrowers expect that profits, will rise, too.

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GREAT NEWS FOR MOMS!



Friday! Saturday!
Savings on Back-To-School Clothes!
Everything your kids need for school is
now at Penney's! Come on down in your sneakers
so you, too, can jump for joy at our low prices
Shop Thursday Night Until 8



Girls' sister and me slips with never-iron* Penn-Prest

Pretty, lacy-trim slips of Kodol® polyester-Pima cotton for big and little girls! Mom won't ever have to iron them—they're Penn-Prest. They'll "iron" themselves in the dryer! Buy several at these little prices!

sizes 3 to 6x **1.39** sizes 7 to 16 **1.99**
*when tumble dried.



Penn-Prest means mom won't have to iron these shirts!

Crisp Dacron® polyester/cotton shirts with fabulous Penn-Prest! They'll come out of the dryer smooth as new, and ready for the wearing! Classic roll-sleeve tailoring in bright mini-prints or solids. Sizes 7 to 16.

2.98
*when tumble dried.



Gaymode® Andante® nylon satin tricot shorter slips

Our own Andante® slips of textured nylon satin tricot for hemlines on the rise. Lovely laces. Full slips in sizes 30-36. Half slips in sizes XS-S-M. Delicate, new pastel tones.

half slips **3.00** full slips **4.00**

reduced through Saturday only!



Our Lady Towncraft shirts now at exciting savings

REG. 3.98, **2 \$7** FOR

What a way to start your shirt collection! Lady Towncraft® classics, terrific buys at regular prices, now reduced for a limited time only! All in quick-care Dacron® polyester-cotton oxford or broadcloth, superbly tailored under Penney's watchful eye! Many with the added plus of never-iron* Penn-Prest®! Misses' sizes.

*when tumble dried.

THE PENNEY STORY

Why make such a big, big deal out of quality?

By ROBERTA NASH

If you ever want to get a Penney man going, ask him why Penney's makes such a big deal out of quality. Then stand back.

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, 'If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*.'

'Mr. Penney has always been a fanatic on the subject,' he continued. 'They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise our Penney quality to make a lower price.'



Iron? Never! . . . and our Ranchcraft® jeans for boys are proportioned!

Made to take all the wear he can give 'em! They're born ironed, stay that way! Come from each washing smooth as new. Polyester/cotton. Western styling, in proportioned sizes. Compare!

Sizes 6 to 18 **2.98**



Priced for big savings Boys' Dress Oxfords

Because they are Penney's you can count on comfort and stand-out styling — sturdy wear, too. Pentrel® Soles—the best available for children's shoes.

8½ to 13½, 1 to 3 **4.99**

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1966

SECTION B

Watts Area Has Made Progress

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Significant progress has been made in correcting conditions which led to the South Central Los Angeles riots a year ago, but much remains to be done, says the McCone Commission.

DESPITE ASSURANCES

Economy Facing Nagging Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy still faces some nagging problems — high interest rates and the threat of further inflation — despite assurances from the Johnson administration that it's strong and healthy.

Since the beginning of the year, the pattern of prices and interest rates has been steadily upward. And the wage-price guidelines, one of the administration's major tools against inflation, now have been left for dead by their critics.

Even the administration, which still clings to the guidelines as official policy, is reassessing their value in the wake of this month's steel-price increases and an airline machinists' settlement which AFL-CIO President George Meany has described as wonderful.

The settlement was well above that prescribed by the guidelines. Administration leaders expect a lessening of some of the economic pressures later in the year, but at the present time inflation and high interest rates are under intensive government study.

One top government economist only Wednesday described the containment of inflation as perhaps the greatest challenge facing the administration in the year ahead.

And anti-inflationary pressure was exerted Wednesday by the Federal Reserve Board as it tightened credit restrictions another notch, only one day after commercial banks had upped their interest rate for favored customers to six per cent.

The board raised from five to six per cent the legal minimum that the commercial banks must hold against certificates of deposit left for a specified period.

The new requirement, which goes into effect next month at several hundred banks with time deposits exceeding \$5 million, means that for every \$100 a bank obtains through a certificate of deposit, it must set aside \$6 as a reserve instead of \$5. It can lend the remaining \$94 to customers.

A similar boost from four to five per cent was voted by the board June 27.

The new requirement, the board estimated, would reduce funds available for lending by banks by about \$450 million.

The government noted Wednesday, however, one beneficial effect of high interest rates in reporting a balance of payments deficit of only \$163 million for the second quarter of the year, the lowest quarterly figure in 12 months.

The Commerce Department credited the relatively good showing to an increase of foreign investment in high-interest deposit certificates.

Mrs. Anderson's Mother Dies

The death of Mrs. W. M. Casey, a pioneer citizen of Monahans, was reported Wednesday by relatives in Big Spring.

Mrs. Casey, who was 78 years old, died Tuesday night. Funeral services were pending at the Hammond Funeral Home for Mrs. Casey. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. V. P. Anderson, Big Spring; Mrs. Burton Morris and Mrs. H. B. Moore of Monahans; Mrs. Vernon Cole, San Jose, Calif.; and Mrs. Jack Cole, Portland, Ore.; two sons, Lonnie Casey, Monahans, and Jesse Casey, El Paso; and several grandchildren.

Mahan Presses Oliver As Winner On Rodeo Circuit

DENVER — Rodeo cowboy, Larry Mahan, may stand only five feet, eight, and a wiry 145 pounds, but he's ten feet tall in the saddle. Mahan, 22, Brooks, Ore., emerged pro rodeo's top money grabber for the fourth week in a row Monday after collecting \$1,359 at concurrent rodeos in Colorado Springs and Burwell, Neb.

This latest batch of rodeo loot hiked Mahan's winnings in the last month to over \$10,000 and gave him a total of \$23,506 for the season so far. Relatively out of contention before his month-long riding spree, Mahan now becomes favored to end the three-year reign of Idaho's great veteran, Dean Oliver, as all-around champion cowboy.

The sweetstakes crown goes, at the end of each season, to the big money winner in two or more events. Mahan currently trails his Idaho rival by \$1,025.

Mahan, 1965's bull riding champion, has won most of his money this season in saddle and bareback bronc riding instead.

Other 1966 title races also remain closely contested, the Rodeo Cowboys Association report-

ed, despite \$56,820 distributed by five major rodeos — including Colorado Springs and Burwell — last weekend. In calf roping, title charts \$1,306 separates the first four contenders, and in bull riding, the leading quartet are \$1,506 apart the RCA said.

Only runaway appears in bareback bronc riding where Paul Mayo, 24, Grinnell, Iowa, owns the event's largest tally ever at this time of year — \$17,883 — and an over \$5,000 lead on his nearest rival, Jim Houston, 25, Omaha, Neb. The latter has been the event's champion the last two years.

In brief look at last week's major rodeo action, Houston was top winner in two events at the annual Pie's Peak or Bust rodeo, Colorado Springs and Mahan nailed similar honors at Burwell, Neb. Benny Reynolds, Dillon, Mont., was tops in two events at his home state fair rodeo in Billings; Marvin Holmes, Pickens, Okla., at the Boothel rodeo, Sikeston, Mo.; and Don Reeder, Beaver Falls, Pa., at the Tri-State rodeo, Ft. Madison, Iowa.

its chairman to investigate and make recommendations.

Now, in a followup study of the predominantly Negro area, a chief disappointment was progress in education.

"Despite substantial aid from federal and state agencies, piecemeal efforts to implement new programs have not been effective in meeting the unique educational needs of the culturally disadvantaged," the new report said.

The commission said its recommendation for a "massive onslaught on illiteracy" has not been fulfilled, recommended reduction in school class sizes has not been accomplished, and the Head Start program for preschoolers is inadequate.

The commission did find improved counseling and cafeteria facilities in schools.

Lack of progress in education, the commission said, could be blamed on budgetary considerations at the federal, state and local levels. "The absence of greater achievement does not stem from any lack of agreement."

On the positive side, the commission found "impressive results have been achieved in the field of employment and training." Although stating that accurate figures are difficult to obtain, the report said it appears 10,000 residents of the area have found jobs.

Separately, McCone said the greatest improvement he could see was in employment.

Also, the commission said, "it is encouraging to find new... and promising initiatives by law enforcement agencies in their relations with members of the minority communities and in their efforts to recruit officers from those communities."

The 49-page document also noted that "there has been no major disturbance this summer in the south-central area of Los Angeles. Nevertheless, tension has continued to be high."

The report brought out that an outburst which took two lives last March 14 was promptly controlled by "a combination of efficient police work and the efforts of many people in the area to support the law rather than the lawless."

"Perhaps the most encouraging single development," the report said, "has been the emergence of community efforts to improve conditions in the area and prevent a recurrence of strife."



Hair-Raising Bath

Bubbles, an orangutan at the Phoenix Zoo, tries to cool off in 105-degree heat in Phoenix, Ariz. But the shock of the water and a photographer's presence seems to stand her hair on end. (AP WIREPHOTO)

CLEARANCE SALE

Wholesale and Below

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FUSES

SWITCHES
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Large air conditioner pumps, \$5.95. Motors 1-200 Amp 3-phase Hobart MG set; 1 good 4000-CFM Evap. Cooler. 1 practically new Wheel Chair, \$75. Electric Motor Repair Shop, with modern equipment... Good stock magnet wire, insulation and parts. For Sale or Lease. Also will lease building: 50'x50' with dock & parking in rear of 50'x83'.

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Student Loan Funds To HCJC

Howard County Junior College is the recipient of \$8,266 for use in the National Defense Student Loan program, according to word from Reps. George Mahon and Omar Burleson.

Rep. Mahon announced approval of allocations to Lubbock Christian College of \$52,122, to South Plains College at

Levelland of \$73,286, to Texas Tech for \$247,029, to Wayland Baptist College at Plainview for \$81,195.

As of the end of the past fiscal year, the NDSL fund at HCJC showed assets of \$54,766, of which \$46,795 was in outstanding loans. Federal advances had amounted to \$43,566, but \$341 was cancelled due to a teaching credit. Thirty-eight of the 93 who borrowed \$5,318 on loans and borrowers owed \$41,136. Loans ranged from as little as \$90 to as much as \$1,500. Only seven of the loans were for as much

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BIG SPRING HERALD

REGULARLY TO REACH
BIG SPRING'S

3,028 WHO ARE 12 TO 17 YEARS OF AGE
AND
3,288 WHO ARE 18 TO 24 YEARS OF AGE



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CLIP and SAVE! COUPON SALE

Quantities Limited On Some Items...

10 Roll BATHROOM TISSUES
An Outstanding Buy!
Compare At 98¢
WITH COUPON 67¢
Good Thru August 20

"Crystal" COTTON BALLS
300 Count, Highly Absorbent...
Compare At 49¢
WITH COUPON 47¢
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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
Regular and super hold, 13 Oz. Size.
WITH COUPON 2 for \$1.00
Good Thru August 20

RIGHT GUARD Spray Deodorant
4 Oz. Size
Reg. 98¢
WITH COUPON 67¢
Good Thru August 20

SCHICK Stainless Steel BLADES
8 Count... a Super "Xtra" market edge.
Reg. \$1.00
WITH COUPON 53¢
Good Thru August 20

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BELL-RINGERS
T.G. & Y. SUPER VALUE FILLER PAPER
500 COUNT
Two or five hole binder filler paper of top quality. Marginal ruled for convenience. Stock up for the school year!
COMPARE AT 98¢
NOW ONLY 73¢ PKG.

16 Count CRAYOLA CRAYONS
World's Most Popular
Reg. 23¢
T.G. & Y.'s LOW PRICE 13¢
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10 Count Lead PENCIL PACK
Assorted Colors... #2 Lead
29¢ Value
T.G. & Y.'s LOW PRICE 18¢
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SHEAFFER CARTRIDGE PEN
With 7 Extra Strip Cartridges
Loads quick, clean, easy with drop-in "Strip" cartridges.
\$1.00 VALUE 67¢

COMPOSITION BOOK
5-Hole
66 Sheets
Assorted Colors
Reg. 49¢ 27¢

Liquid Mist REDDI STARCH
23 Oz. Size, Just spray and iron...
Compare At 98¢
WITH COUPON 37¢
Good Thru August 20

9" White PAPER PLATES
100 Count
Compare At 88¢
WITH COUPON 57¢
Pkg.
Good Thru August 20

Insulated CUPS
30 Count
Foamed polystyrene... 9 Oz. Size.
Compare At 79¢
WITH COUPON 57¢
Pkg.
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LAUNDRY BASKET
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ELMER'S GLUE
Strong, quick setting, dries clear!
1 1/4 Oz. Size.
Reg. 29¢
WITH COUPON 23¢
Good Thru August 20

DEAR ABBY



He Talks Too Much

DEAR ABBY: What do you about a husband who can't keep his big mouth shut? Every time we have company he talks, talks, talks! Nothing is too per-

sonal for him to talk about, and he's never heard a secret. When our guests leave, they know how much we owe, which relatives we don't get along with, how much we paid for everything in the house.

No one tells us THEIR business, and of course we are seldom invited anywhere. My big-mouthed husband refuses to believe it's because he can't keep anything to himself. How can I wake him up short of dragging him through the divorce court? DESPERATE

DEAR DESPERATE: And if you dragged him through the divorce court, what would you have accomplished? Dumping a man with all those lovely qualities you saw in him before you married him, who finally learned to keep his mouth shut. But he wouldn't be yours any more. Try to educate the blab-mouth.

DAR ABBY: I have a girl friend who is in trouble. Just about everyone in the neighborhood knows about her. Well, I feel I shouldn't desert her now as we have been friends for a long time and I really like her. My problem is people say I am getting a bad reputation from being her friend because she is bad. Should I stick with this girl although everyone says, "Birds of a feather fly together"? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: "Birds of a feather may or may not always fly together," but I am reminded of another saying: "One swallow doesn't make a summer." And one mistake does not make a girl "bad." If she is your friend, she is your friend. Stick with her.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away last year and this friend of my mother's has been coming here a lot lately trying to make friends with me. I just can't accept him because I have an idea that he and my mother were more than just friends before my father died. I can't talk to my mother about it, but I just can't like this man either. I go to Sunday school and know right from wrong, and I don't think I will ever be able to forgive my mother and this man for what they have done and are doing. Can you give me some advice? I am 14.

DEAR NEEDS: The Bible says, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." You could be mistaken.

Employment Picture Good

Texas Employment Commission office here is pleased at the low number of unemployment claims which have been handled in June and July. Leon Kinney, manager, said today.

While the Big Spring office reported a slightly quieter July than June, the general picture was good.

In June the office listed 339 openings and 281 in July. There were 467 referrals in June and 397 in July; 303 non-farm placements in June compared with 235 last month and 129 farm placements this month compared with 17 in June.

There are two more unemployment claims on file July 31 than on June 30.

Over the state, modest increases in job placements and a decrease in unemployment insurance were shown in the July report.

Texas employers placed 53,841 non-farm openings with TEC offices which was about 2,000 ahead of the same month a year ago. However, the opening for farm workers this past month were only about half of the total in July 1965 of 60,318.

This reflects the steadily decreasing demand for farm workers with the increased use of chemical weed control and increasing mechanization. The labor disputes in the Rio Grande valley also had their impact on the farm labor picture. Under the law, the TEC is not permitted to refer workers to "struck" employers.

Crosby's School Chief Quits Job

VICTOR (AP)—Allison Koonce, superintendent of Crosby, Tex., schools, had been hired as superintendent of the Victor Independent School District.

He succeeds Leslie Matthews who resigned to become superintendent of schools at Dickinson. Victor is located east of Beaumont in Orange County.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Pribblef 5 Lib, for one 9 "— for one" 12 Capitol hill workers 14 Parasites 15 Kilmer subject 16 Urgent 17 Arabian gulf 18 Edison's middle name 19 Motion pictures: 3 words 22 Obituary word 23 Rubs out 24 Used a camera 28 Lawyer's concern 30 Thoughts 31 Crane 32 Mammal 37 Oodles 38 Poet's before 39 Seed part 40 Candidates as a group 42 Legal thing 43 Cool and salt sources 44 Horse's gait 46 Sad 47 Cat 51 Do a gardener's job 52 Movie fare: 2 words 59 Kind of bean 60 Locality	DOWN 1 Alteration 2 "To — his own" 3 Chills and fever 4 Rents 5 Unpaid worker 6 Assistant 7 Cake decorator 8 TV camera parts 9 Scottish earnest money 10 New Orleans scene 11 Inclines 13 Fisherman's concern 15 Scarlett's home 20 Went in advance 21 Ship, captain and — 24 By — and starts 25 Revered one 26 Miss Home 27 Ship upright 28 Inverted V 29 Rock of — 31 Demigod 33 The — of the dog 34 River of Italy 35 Little, white — own 36 Other 41 Kind of stove 43 King Arthur's nephew 45 Slow down 46 Extinct bird 47 Eschews food 48 Boredom 49 See 35 Down 50 Rosals 51 Climb 53 Lake 54 Transaction 55 Cover, for short 56 Reversed curve 57 Mediterranean port 58 Belonging to Edward
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Answers:

Across: 1. Pribblef, 5. Lib, for one, 9. "— for one", 12. Capitol hill workers, 14. Parasites, 15. Kilmer subject, 16. Urgent, 17. Arabian gulf, 18. Edison's middle name, 19. Motion pictures: 3 words, 22. Obituary word, 23. Rubs out, 24. Used a camera, 28. Lawyer's concern, 30. Thoughts, 31. Crane, 32. Mammal, 37. Oodles, 38. Poet's before, 39. Seed part, 40. Candidates as a group, 42. Legal thing, 43. Cool and salt sources, 44. Horse's gait, 46. Sad, 47. Cat, 51. Do a gardener's job, 52. Movie fare: 2 words, 59. Kind of bean, 60. Locality.

Down: 1. Alteration, 2. "To — his own", 3. Chills and fever, 4. Rents, 5. Unpaid worker, 6. Assistant, 7. Cake decorator, 8. TV camera parts, 9. Scottish earnest money, 10. New Orleans scene, 11. Inclines, 13. Fisherman's concern, 15. Scarlett's home, 20. Went in advance, 21. Ship, captain and —, 24. By — and starts, 25. Revered one, 26. Miss Home, 27. Ship upright, 28. Inverted V, 29. Rock of —, 31. Demigod, 33. The — of the dog, 34. River of Italy, 35. Little, white — own, 36. Other, 41. Kind of stove, 43. King Arthur's nephew, 45. Slow down, 46. Extinct bird, 47. Eschews food, 48. Boredom, 49. See 35 Down, 50. Rosals, 51. Climb, 53. Lake, 54. Transaction, 55. Cover, for short, 56. Reversed curve, 57. Mediterranean port, 58. Belonging to Edward.

Lamesa Signup Will Begin Aug. 29, Classes Sept. 6

LAMESA (SC) — More than 3,500 students in the Lamesa Independent School District will be greeted by newly constructed and remodeled buildings when classes begin here Sept. 6.

A new high school library, a grade school library, a high school field house and a junior high school remodeling project are all slated for completion by Sept. 1.

The Lamesa High School library has doubled its floor space and has been air conditioned. Extensive additions to books and reference materials in the library are included in the total

project cost of \$28,053.

The V. Z. Rogers Elementary School has added a library. The project entailed remodeling of the school cafeteria and construction of a combination cafeteria-library in the space.

"The new high school field house cost \$46,660. The concrete block structure contains athletic dressing rooms, storage space, offices for school coaches and a laundry.

Paint jobs have been under way during the past month on Elementary and Junior High School buildings. Gym floors at both junior and senior high

schools have also received refinishing jobs.

Pre-registration and school census show 3,350 students will be attending Lamesa schools in September, an increase of 250 over last year.

Classes are set to begin Sept. 6 with registration scheduled for Aug. 29-Sept. 6. Pre-school workshops for the teachers will be held during this week at each school.

Volcano Erupts In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The volcano Mt. Awu, located in Indonesian territory close to the Philippines, has erupted, the official news agency Antara reported.

Predicts Worst Famine In History Of World

ROME (AP) — That world hunger crisis, posing the gravest threat mankind has known may already be with us. This is the view of some international experts, while others see no sure way of avoiding disaster within the next 30 years as the world's population doubles.

An advisory commission of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization warned this month: "This world is on the threshold of the worst famine in its history."

FAO experts, who desperately seek a solution, have begun only recently to use the words hunger crisis and warn that it is

near.

"Indeed," Prof. Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist, told a FAO land reform conference, "a future historian may place the beginning of the hunger crisis at a point already past."

Dr. B. R. Sen, director of general of FAO, says that unless there is a revolution soon in agriculture "famines and civil disorders will take a heavy toll of human life" in two-thirds of the inhabited world.

Dr. Sen finds that with half the world's population already hungry or undernourished, "the balance between hunger and food supplies is so precarious

that one bad harvest or natural calamity brings on famine."

He cites the case of India. But even such a large producing country as the Soviet Union became an importer of millions of tons of wheat because of the single bad crop year of 1963. The Soviet Union now bids against Red China on the world grain market to try to rebuild lost reserves.

Trotsky Memory

MOSCOW (AP) — The memory of revolutionist Leon Trotsky will not be rehabilitated, Pravda said. The Communist party paper criticized Western sources for suggesting such a thing might occur during the 50th anniversary celebration of the revolution.

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GRADE A FRESH WHOLE ONLY L.B.

MOHAWK, SLICED MILD HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

MOHAWK ALL MEAT, 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

FRYERS

Bacon 89¢

Franks 39¢

QUALITY MEATS

FEATURING GOOCH'S & BLUE RIBBON BEEF & PORK

GRADE A FRESH WHOLE ONLY L.B.

MOHAWK, SLICED MILD HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

MOHAWK ALL MEAT, 12-OZ. PKG. 39¢

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

SOUP

10½-OZ. CAN 10¢

COKES

12-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 59¢

Drinks

3 FOR 89¢

TUNA

FLAT CAN 29¢

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

AVOCADO

CALIFORNIA, EACH 10¢

FRESH TOMATOES 14-OZ. CELLO 19¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES L.B. 12¢

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

SOUP

10½-OZ. CAN 10¢

COKES

12-BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT 59¢

Drinks

3 FOR 89¢

TUNA

FLAT CAN 29¢

HULL & PHILLIPS FOOD STORES

AVOCADO

CALIFORNIA, EACH 10¢

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CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES L.B. 12¢

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U.S.D.A. INSP. FARM PAC BLUE RIBBON OR CHOICE, LB.



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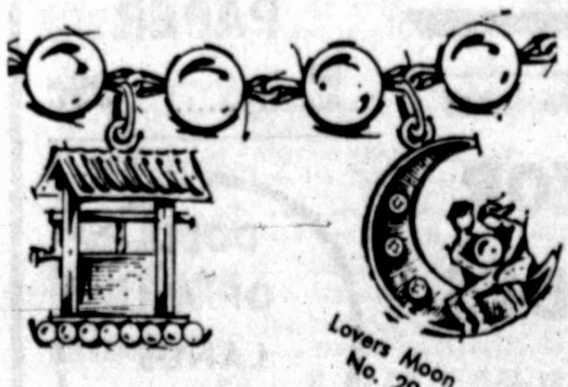
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ELNA QT. JAR

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Here are 18 new and completely different charms to add to your collection! Add them to the bracelet you received FREE during our first offer... or start a new one! This time take your choice of 24-KT. Gold-Link Bracelet or one of lovely pearls... FREE when you purchase your first of these enchanting new charms.



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Match winning horse numbers in TV Show Races with Winning Horse numbers of FREE cards given at Furr's. Watch the TV Show or check the winners before Saturday, following the races on Wednesday.

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With this coupon and any purchase when you buy one Charm for 50¢

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FANCY PINKS, VINE RIPE, CELLO CTN. **2 FOR 29c**

BARTLETT, SWEET, FANCY

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Daytime Or Evening

Capt. Edward Molyneux, presenting his winter collection Aug. 1 at the Paris showings, offered this boy's short night-shirt for daytime and evening wear. For daytime, it's in rose peach wool crepe. For evening, it's in gold crisscross matelasse. (AP WIREPHOTO sketch by cable from Paris)

A. G. Andersons Start California, Oregon Trip

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mrs. A. G. Anderson and grandchildren left Monday for a visit in Oregon and California. At Pittsburgh, Calif., they will visit the Gerald Andersons. The Anderson children will visit their mother in Oregon.

Revival services are in progress at Methodist Church. The Rev. Henry E. Parmenter, pastor, is evangelist and Herman Minor is directing the singing. Services are each evening except Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Parmenter's father, who is pastor at Welch, will speak on Thursday evening, Aug. 18. Everyone is invited to attend.

Les McCarr, Big Spring, a former resident, will be guest speaker at Baptist Brotherhood meeting, Thursday evening, Aug. 18. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. in fellowship hall preceding the program. All men and boys are invited to attend, according to Charles Ranne, local president.

Party Compliments Mrs. Guy Guffee

COAHOMA (SC)—Mrs. Guy Guffee was honored with a birthday celebration Monday evening at her home in Vincent. Three of her daughters and their families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson are touring Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Nevada. They have written friends that they have especially enjoyed the sights in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Hodnett entertained Sunday honoring his sister, Mrs. Lee Wainwright of Dallas, on her birthday. Mrs. Wainwright is the former Lorena Hodnett. Guests included the Claude Hodnetts and the Butch Hodnetts all of Lake Thomas; the Leonard Hodnetts, the Archie Hodnetts of Ackerly; Gordon Hodnett, Forsan; the Lloyd Hodnetts, Vincent; and Miss Leatha Williams, Big Spring.

Claude Hodnett and Jeri Beth are visiting relatives in Dallas and plan to go to Six Flags Over Texas while there.

Miss Billie Harding, daughter of Mrs. Vergie Harding, is a patient in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coleman attended a family reunion in Brady the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Shafer and their children have returned from a weeks study in the Davis Mountains.

Mrs. Paul Groves and Paula of Lamesa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hodnett over the weekend.

Wood Decking Seen Versatile

Wood decking is a most versatile building material. According to the Southern Pine Association, wood decking does double duty in plank-and-beam systems as a structural element of the roof and finished ceiling. It also helps insulate the house.

In floor systems, the deck provides a comfortable, attractive walking surface as well as structure.

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AND
PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY
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J. D. Igleharts Visit Lake, Sonora Caverns

WESTBROOK (SC)—Recent guests in the Charles Ranne home were Mrs. Leeman Jones and son, Marvin; and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ranne, all of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Feaster and son, Tracy, of Denton.

Mary Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor of Abilene, was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor.

New Slate Installed Wednesday

New officers were installed during the Wednesday morning meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel at the chapel annex. Mrs. J. C. Pettit presided, and Mrs. E. L. Kessler gave the devotion.

Mrs. W. H. Warren installed the new officers who are Mrs. Richard A. Michaels, president; Mrs. Douglas Wingate, vice president; Mrs. W. A. Cottrell, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. J. H. Kielke, reporter.

New chairmen are Mrs. Jay Leonard, service; Mrs. W. T. Hascall, program; Mrs. Charles Edgar, altar; Mrs. David L. Van Bruene, membership; and Mrs. N. L. McDonald, friendship.

Welcomes were extended to Mrs. Robert Deming, Mrs. Frank Mayberry and Mrs. Harry W. Grandjean.

Hostesses were Mrs. Warren and Mrs. J. A. Talbot. Table decorations included a centerpiece of spider chrysanthemums in a milk glass punch bowl.

Winner's Games Set For Tuesday

Duplicate bridge games were held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Big Spring Country Club and players were reminded of the winner's games scheduled at the club at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Four tables were in play Wednesday with Mrs. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, first; Mrs. E. M. Bunn and Mrs. W. E. Lowman, second; Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third.

Five tables played Tuesday and winners were, first, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, second, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Sr.; third and fourth place, Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. Fred Kasch.

Diana Dorchester Is Party Honoree

Diana Dorchester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dorchester, was the honoree for a farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Eastham. She is moving to Midland soon to make her home.

Guests were from the primary training union department of the First Baptist Church and the 17 attending presented Diana with a gift.

Mrs. Eastham was assisted in serving by her grandchildren, Diana, Joy Sue and Kay Lyn Hitt, who are visiting here from their home in Seattle, Wash.

League Observes Quarterly Party

Quarterly birthdays were celebrated during the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Home League, Salvation Army. Mrs. J. R. Kirby presided at the Citadel meeting, and Mrs. Jimmy Moore gave the devotion.

Observing birthdays were Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Mrs. Henry Moore, and Mrs. Billy Hand. Refreshments were served from a gold lace covered table and the centerpiece was a punch bowl and a decorated sheet cake.

It was announced that \$120 had been received toward the Mexico offering.

Junior Auxiliary To Serve At VA

Members of the American Legion Junior Auxiliary will serve coffee at the VA Hospital Saturday morning according to an announcement made at the Wednesday meeting at the Legion Home.

Brenda Jones, chairman, presided and Dean Green reported on the ice cream party held recently. Mrs. Bryan Hill of the senior auxiliary was a guest.

Seven members were present along with Mrs. Melba Jones, junior adult civic chairman.

Charter Undraped At Auxiliary Meet

Mrs. C. L. Kirkland presided during the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at the Hotel Settles.

The charter was undraped for Mrs. A. C. Hart, and the drill was led by Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky. Mrs. M. E. Anderson gave the closing prayer, and Mrs. J. C. Craven won the attendance prize.

Refreshments were served to 16 attending by Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. Skalicky.

Teachers Change To New School

WESTBROOK (SC)—Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Brentz have resigned their positions in the Westbrook school system to assume similar positions in the Colorado City school. Mrs. Brentz will teach science and biology in high school and Brentz will teach 6th grade at Wallace school.

The Rev. Douglas Brown, Dallas, will be guest speaker at First Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. He will discuss "Faith in Action" Program which the church voted to participate in. All members are urged to attend, according to the Rev. L. B. Edwards, pastor.

Guests in the L. B. Edwards home Thursday were Mrs. A. L. Floyd, Mrs. Jethan Rainwater and Mrs. Curtis Corbell, all of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oglesby and son, Mike, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby in Forsan and the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Oglesby in Midway, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and daughters, Carole, Patricia and Sue, were weekend guests in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Holtkott in Lubbock. Mrs. A. K. McCarty Sr., Colorado City, accompanied them. Larry Bell of Levelland met them there.

Visitors in the Altis Clemmer home Tuesday were Mrs. J. V. Hendricks and daughters, Sherille, Pam and Eileen; Mrs. Dewayne Taylor and daughter, Kackie, of Roswell, N. M.

Stuart Scroggins, six-year-old son of Coach and Mrs. Sam Scroggins, under went surgery at Malone and Hogan Foundation Hospital Wednesday.

Resolutions Read By Kee Rebekahs

Resolutions of sympathy were read at the Tuesday evening meeting of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge, No. 153, with Mrs. Joe B. Evans, noble grand, presiding.

Resolutions were read by Mrs. Odell Buchanan for Mrs. Willie B. Hendricks, mother of Mrs. Julia Moore; Mrs. Maude Cole read in memory of Mrs. Frances Blanchard, daughter of Mrs. George Robertson and sister of Mrs. W. C. Ward, Jake Robertson and L. L. Robertson; Mrs. Maureen Barr read in memory of Mrs. Eva Robinson, sister of Mrs. Mary Click.

Members reported on the secretary's meeting in San Angelo Saturday and 43 sick calls were reported by the 27 members attending.

Delegates Return From Convention

Four local members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority attended the Aug. 12-14 executive board council meeting at the Marriott Motor Inn, Dallas.

Representatives of the Alpha Chi Chapter were Mrs. Glyn Mitchell, District 8 president; Mrs. Jackie Touchstone, District 8 corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. E. Reagan, president; Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mu Kappa president, also attended.

Mrs. L. Beck, state president, presided, and it was announced that the project for the year would be the Birth Defects Center in Galveston.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Soak Lettuce Before Coring

Dear Heloise: I am a salad girl in one of a famous chain of restaurants, and I would like your housewives to know how we core lettuce for our lovely salads:

First, we soak it in cold salt water. This allows for any soil, etc., to be washed out of the lettuce.

Put the lettuce on a wooden board with the stem end up. Hit the core of the lettuce with your fist two or three times.

Twist out the core with your fingers.

Then hold the lettuce under the water faucet, letting the cool water flow into this hole you have made by removing the core portion.

The head of lettuce will separate beautifully and be clean! . . . Miden Lady

And you are exactly right. I have tried this umpteen times. Bless you always for sharing your tip with our darling housewives. . . Heloise

Dear Heloise: For working girls who enjoy hot beverages from vending machines at work . . .

They can avoid burning their fingers on the paper cups which are provided for such beverages by keeping an ordinary drinking glass on hand.

The entire paper cup can be inserted into the glass and can be carried in this manner.

The glass and narrow space between the paper cup and the glass act as insulation to retain the heat . . . Helen Kreibel

Dear Heloise: I travel with my husband two or three weeks a month, and just discovered a way to keep my dresses from getting wrinkled in my bag.

I pack them in the plastic bags, still on the hangers the way they come from the cleaners.

The air trapped around the garments by the plastic bag works much better than tissue paper in keeping the wrinkles out. . . M. Allen

Dear Heloise: I wonder if housewives know that you can easily remove the dial knobs from an electric stove by just pulling them forward?

The grease accumulates between them so quickly, and it is almost impossible to clean under and between them without removing them.

After the knobs are removed, I use a good household cleanser and a toothbrush. . . H. E.

Dear H. E.: Yes, the control knobs on

Gift Party Is Given

A gift shower honoring Miss Rita Saunders, bride-elect of Charles R. Gray, was held Tuesday evening at the home of the W. R. Dawes, 2804 Cactus.

Cohostesses were Miss Sandy Owen, Miss Martha Dawes, Miss Caludia Caudill, Mrs. Jo Nell McWhorter and Miss Karen West.

Carnation corsages were presented to Miss Saunders; her mother, Mrs. L. R. Saunders; and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. E. M. Wright.

Approximately 25 guests were served from a table covered with an ecru cutwork cloth and centered with a white cake decorated with confectionary blue roses and topped with miniature lovebirds.

The couple is planning a Sept. 3 wedding at the Wesley Methodist Church.

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1018 Johnson AM 3-2163
Announces the Association of
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SIZES 8 1/2 TO 3 . . . \$1.99

BOYS' OXFORD
SIZES 11 1/2 TO 3 . . . \$1.99

Big Boys' Oxford 2 PAIR
SIZES 3 1/2 TO 6 . . . \$5.00

BUY-RITE 9 TO 8
SELF SERVICE SHOE STORES DAILY
- 1 TO 6 SUNDAY

LEWIS'
1712 GREGG

SCHOOL
LUNCH BOXES
REG. \$3.00 . . . \$2.29

SCHOOL
TOOL BOXES
REG. 29c . . . 16c

Little Girls'
Tea Sets
77c

MONOPOLY
GAME
REG. \$5.00 . . . \$2.99

LEWIS'

Close-Out Sale

POLE LAMPS
REG. \$10.00
\$4.99

RAZOR BLADES
REG. \$1.45
99c

SPUDSIE
THE HOT POTATO
GAME
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SCHOOL
NOTE BOOKS
\$1.33-\$1.49
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ALLADIN
Notebook PAPER
500-COUNT . . . 99c

DOLLS OF ALL LANDS
\$1.39

BATHROOM SCALES
\$2.99

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100% DACRON

Take advantage of this fabric event. Choose from beautiful colors. You'll want a dress or suit from each piece of fabric. We have a wonderful selection at remarkable savings.

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Til 8 P.M.



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ICE CREAM
GANDY
FINE ICE CREAM
ROUND CARTON
1/2 Gal.
69¢



SUGAR
C & H, Holly,
Imperial
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45¢



COKE
or DR. PEPPER
King Size, Plus Deposit
3 6-BOTTLE
CARTONS **\$1.00**



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HEN TURKEYS
Fairview, U.S.D.A. Grade A,
10-14 Lb. Average Lb.
39¢



CHUCK ROAST
U.S.D.A. Choice Aged Beef,
Valu-Trimmed Lb.
39¢

**CARRY HOME CHEF
HIGHLAND CENTER STORE ONLY**
1 WHOLE BAR-B-QUE CHICKEN, 1 PINT PINTO
BEANS, 1 PINT COLE SLAW
Meal for Four Only **\$1.89**
EXCELLENT FOR SANDWICHES
Bar-B-Que Beef Pint **98¢**
Cucumber Salad Pint **39¢**
Banana Pudding Pint **39¢**
Poor Boy Sandwiches 4/\$1.00
FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT, TRY THIS
Turkey Sausage Smoked Pound **\$1.59**
BAKED FRESH IN OUR OWN OVENS,
COCONUT, CHOCOLATE, LEMON
CREAM PIES EACH **98¢**

Fresh Fryer Parts
Buy your Favorite Parts:
Breast All White Lb. **59¢**
Meat Lb. **59¢**
Thighs Juicy, Lb. **49¢**
Dark Meat Lb. **49¢**
Drumsticks Children's Lb. **49¢**
Favorite Lb. **49¢**
Backs & Necks Lb. **19¢**
Wings Juicy, Lb. **23¢**
White Meat Lb. **23¢**

GROUND BEEF Lean 100% All Beef, 78¢
Dated to Assure Freshness 2-Lb. Pkg.
FRANKS Rath 39¢
Black Hawk, 12-oz. Pkg.
All Meat 39¢

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AUGUST 18, 19, 20. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Dog Food Rusty Brand 6 1-Lb. Cans **39¢**
Milk Goodhope, Evaporated 3 Tall Cans **39¢**
Eggs Ideal, Grade A Medium Dozen **43¢**
Coffee Maryland Club, All Grinds, 1-Lb. Can **65¢**
Coffee Golden West 1-Lb. Can **59¢**
Vegetable Oil Bessie Lee 24-Oz. Bil. **49¢**
Towels Soft Ply, Assorted Colors Jumbo Roll **25¢**
Detergent Bonne, Heavy Duty, 10¢ Off Label Giant Box **59¢**
Cinnamon Rolls Harvest Pride 3 9 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. **69¢**
Green Beans Red Dart, Cut No. 303 Can **10¢**

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LOWEST PRICES
always at Piggly Wiggly

produce values!

Nectarines California Extra Fancy Lb. **19¢**



Leaf Lettuce Calif. Red or Green Tip 2 for **29¢**
Celery Hearts California Green Ea. **39¢**

Potatoes No. 2 Red 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**



Waxes and Polishes!

Paste Wax Aronson, 1-Lb. Can **59¢**
Polish-O-Cedar Dr. E's, 8-oz. Can **98¢**
Floor Wax Johnson's Bravo, 27-oz. Can **\$1.19**
Polish Old English, Cream, 8-oz. Bottle **29¢**

Biggest Variety in Town!

Room Deodorizer Floriant, 7-oz. Can **59¢**

Detergent Fab, Heavy Duty, 10¢ Off Label, Giant Box **69¢**

Tissue Scott, Assorted Colors 2 Large Rolls **29¢**

Dog Food Hi Vi 50 2 No. 1 Cans **23¢**

Macaroni American Beauty, Sliced 2 10-oz. Pkgs. **39¢**

Lemon Juice Sun Valley, 8-oz. Bottle **35¢**

Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at . . .

Piggly Wiggly

Health and Beauty Aids

Hair Spray Nestle, Reg. 89¢ Retail, 13-oz. Aerosol Can **39¢**
Hand Lotion Jergen's, 7¢ Off Label, Reg. 60¢ Value, Medium Bil., Plus White, Reg. 89¢ Retail, Economy Size **59¢**
Toothpaste Right Guard, Reg. 1.49, Ret. Family Size **\$1.09**
Deodorant Kelly, Galvanized 20-Gal. Cap. **\$1.99**
Garbage Cans **\$1.99**

Frozen Foods

Dinners Bonquet, Beef, Chicken, Turkey 2 11-oz. Pkgs. **79¢**
Cream Pies Bonquet, 4 Flavors 3 Family Size **\$1**
Cauliflower Libby 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**
Butter Beans Libby 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **89¢**
Pie Shells Johnston, 2 Shells per Package, Gold **43¢**
Hush Puppies Libby 3 1-Lb. King **\$1.00**
Lima Beans Libby 29¢
Lemonade Libby, 12-oz. Can **24¢**
Hawaiian Punch Red, 3 Cans **\$1.00**

Summertime Favorites!

Root Beer Dad's Old Fashion **49¢**
Instant Tea Nestle, 50¢ Off Label, 3-oz. Jar **99¢**
Toppings Ice Cream, Smucker's Assorted Flavors, 12-oz. Jar **35¢**
Tuna Van Camp's Chunt, No. 1/2 Can 3 FOR **89¢**
Charcoal Chuckwagon, 10-Lb. Bag **79¢**

Piggly Wiggly—Tops in Quality!

Cereal Post, Honeycomb, 8-oz. Box **43¢**
Fruit Cocktail Stokely's Finest, No. 303 Can **27¢**
Beets Libby's Sliced 2 No. 303 Cans **39¢**
Yams Trappey's Whole, No. 303 Can **29¢**
Pork & Beans Libby's Deep Brown, No. 2 1/2 Can **31¢**
Marmalade Smucker's Orange, 12-oz. Jar **37¢**
Peanut Butter Peter Pan, Smooth, Crunchy, 12-oz. Jar **49¢**
Ripe Olives Early California, Large, No. 1 Can **37¢**
Spray Starch Faultless, 10¢ Off Label, 2-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Cleaner Top Job, Ammonia, King Size **\$1.03**

Piggly Wiggly Pet Supplies!

Cat Food Purina, Dairy or Gravy Dinner, 24-oz. Box **49¢**
Dog Food Friskies, Horsemeat, No. 1 Can **27¢**
Dog Food Go, Complete, 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
Milkbone Large Biscuits, 26-oz. Box **45¢**

Piggly Wiggly Means Lowest Prices!

Lemonade Mix Twist, Pre-Sweetened, Package **10¢**
Pinto Beans Chef's Pride, 1-Lb. Bag **15¢**
Applesauce Old Fashion 2 No. 300 Cans **29¢**
Hominy Campfire, White, Golden, No. 300 Can **29¢**
Peas Campfire, Early June, No. 300 Can **10¢**
Sardines Coastal Kitchen, Oil 2 No. 1/4 Cans **29¢**
Aluminum Foil Empress, Standard, 25-Ft. Roll **29¢**
Dill Pickles Hammelt, Quart Jar **39¢**

WATER PLAN CALLED AT LEAST A START

Irrigation Cost Worries Valley

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—A water official told residents of the Lower Rio Grande Valley today that a major question they will have to answer is whether or not they are prepared to pay the cost of water moved to the Valley by a 980-mile long canal.

Joe G. Moore, Jr., executive director of the Texas Water Development Board, estimated irrigation costs of the canal's water in the Valley at \$20 to \$25 an acre-foot.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons. Moore, at a meeting to discuss the \$3.7 billion statewide water plan, concentrated most of his remarks on the Valley area of Hidalgo, Cameron, Willacy and Starr Counties.

"One question the entire state is looking to the Valley for an answer is what happens if the irrigators cannot afford to pay the cost of delivery of water or if no contracts are completed?" Moore said.

"If it's not possible to pay the cost," he added, "and there are no contracts, modifications

might have to be made in the Texas Water Plan."

Moore said irrigation proposals in the statewide plan were conditioned on the formation of master districts which could contract for the purchase of water.

Minister Aiming For Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Weston W. Ware has resigned as associate secretary of the Christian Life Commission of the Texas Baptist General Convention. He will enter the Peace Corps for work in South America.

Dr. Ware is the son of Texas Baptists' father of the year in 1966, J. W. Ware of Harlingen, chaplain of Valley Baptist Hospital. The elder Ware has three other sons active in the ministry.

And he emphasized that a concept which guided the plan was "each water user must pay his proportionate share of the cost."

State Rep. Felix McDonald, Edinburg, asked if the \$20 to \$25 figure could be reduced. Moore said it possibly could, and added that water planners had considered \$25 a maximum cost.

About 100 persons attended the hearing, arranged by State Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen, chairman of the interim House Water Committee.

Murray said, "I doff my personal hat and tip it majestically to those who are working with this plan."

"Everyone in the state of Texas owes them a debt of appreciation. We may not agree with the plan, but it's a start, and we can go from there."

Speaking for the Lower Rio Grande Valley Water Committee, Murray said the volunteer group "did not look with favor on the transfer of water from the Valley to another area."

After an hour and a half presentation by water development officials, there were only about nine or 10 questions from the floor. No one had any particular objections to the Valley's role in the plan, although a couple of questions touched on possible diversion of water from the Amistad Reservoir now under construction near Del Rio.

Moore said any water diverted from there would be replaced from another source.

Paul Gillett, agricultural specialist for the development board, said the plan proposes six million acres of irrigated land by in-state resources by the year 2020. He estimated 1.1 million of that would be in the Valley, an increase of some 400,000 acres over the present.

"We're working toward an end result for development of the Valley area in a healthy way. We feel 1.1 million acres represents a healthy level of growth," Gillett said.

Harold Holloway, who works with desalination studies, said 10 Valley towns have been considered for roles in possible conversion of salt water. The cities he named were Brownsville, Edinburg, Elsa, Harlingen, McAllen, Port Isabel, Port Mansfield, Rio Grande City, San Benito and Weslaco.

Holloway said a study, scheduled to begin in September and end next April, will try to determine whether one or two desalination plants in the Valley could provide municipal and industrial water for the area.

Beaumont Rabies Tests Are Costly

BEAUMONT (AP)—Cost to the City of Beaumont for sending animal heads to Houston for rabies tests is \$12 each, according to health department records.

Forty-two animals of the 228 tested recently proved to be rabid. All except three were skunks.



A Safe Place

A young boy climbs a pole to avoid a bull during the annual running of the animals through the streets of Alcachete, a village near Lisbon, Portugal. Four persons were injured during the bull running. (AP WIRE- PHOTO)

Pile Of Junk Keeps Track Of Satellites

By ROBERT LIU
HONG KONG (AP) — While other countries use multimillion dollar equipment to track weather satellites, the observatory in Hong Kong is using junk and scraps for the same purpose.

"We've got a pile of junk which gives us million-dollar-tracking results," boasts Gordon Bell, observatory director.

He is absolutely right, but the crudeness of his tracking equipment probably would horrify technicians at Cape Kennedy.

In what resembles a Rube Goldberg contraption, the observatory has tossed together a pole, a tubular coil, a large metallic disc, an assortment of electrical wiring and a 40-gallon oil drum weighed down with bricks and rubble.

The coil is wound around the pole and acts as the aerial.

The disc is attached to the base of the pole to aid reception, and the drum — complete with calibrated longitudinal figures scribbled on its side — supports the aerial.

An electric cord connects all this to a brick storehouse where in one corner, the observatory has an assortment of old electronic equipment salvaged from various sources.

Until recently, the observatory relayed signals from the U.S. Tires and Nimbus series weather satellites to an obsolete television set and used a camera set for a long exposure to snap pictures as they were gradually produced on the screen.

But with progress, the observatory purchased a facsimile machine to obtain quicker results and a tape recorder to record signals from satellites for possible playbacks.

"Without the recorder and facsimile machine, our tracking equipment is valued at about 1,200 Hong Kong dollars (about \$200 U.S.)," Bell said in an interview.

But he expressed belief that with the launching of more complex satellites the observatory may some day have to invest in some additional equipment.

The observatory has been using its present tracking equipment since 1963.

The men assigned to tracking the satellites are equally unsophisticated.

They consist of a 20-year-old scientific assistant and the observatory's watchman.

The assistant calculates daily the path and schedules of passing satellites and mans the equipment in the storehouse.

Armed with the schedule, the watchman handles the aerial. He moves it minute-by-minute to one of the calibrated figures on the drum to monitor signals from satellites. Asked what he thought of his contribution to the world of science, the watchman commented: "This is really child's play."

Ohio Firemen Shun Pay Offer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Just about everybody else may be trying to get a pay raise but not the volunteer firemen in suburban Fairfax.

The village council received a letter Tuesday night from the Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association, signed by President Rollie French, which said the firemen had discussed the proposal to pay them.

"We do not desire any remuneration of any amount, and have absolutely no desire to add to the tax burden of the neighbors whom we serve," the letter read.

"I ALWAYS DO BETTER

SAFEWAY

Cream Pies

Bel-air Frozen
★ Banana
★ Chocolate
★ Coconut
★ Lemon

Rich and smooth. Serve some tonight—8-inch Pie. 14-oz. Pkg.

25¢

Cane Sugar

Imperial
For all your summer time canning. Keep some on hand always.

10 90¢

1 lb. Bag

ARMOUR CERVELAT

Braunschweiger

Boneless Ham

Pork Sausage

Smoked Bacon

69¢

59¢

\$1.35

2 95¢

49¢

Perhaps you have a neighbor who shops at Safeway and loves to talk about it. She brags about the quality of meat and produce she gets every time. According to her, variety is almost endless and prices are low. Safeway people, she says, go out of their way to give friendly and courteous service. She may have you thinking no store could be that perfect. But, if you haven't yet tried Safeway, please don't ignore everything your enthusiastic neighbor says. Come see for yourself. Who knows? You might become a Safeway booster, too.

SPECIAL NOTICE!
Saturday, August 20 is the last day you will be able to redeem your "Magic Dime" cards.

Instant Folger's 89¢
Coffee. Tastes like fresh perked—6-oz. Jar

Puddings 7¢
Jell-Well. ★ Butterscotch ★ Chocolate ★ Lemon ★ Vanilla—Regular Package

Del Monte Corn 5¢
Golden. ★ Cream Style or ★ Whole Kernel—17-oz. Can

Fruit Drink 29¢
Laloni. Pineapple-Grapefruit—46-oz. Can

Aurora Tissue 2 Roll 25¢
Toilet. White and Assorted colors.

Facial Tissues 5¢
Truly Fine. Soft and gentle. Assorted colors—200-Ct. Box

Deli-Dairy Favorites

Buttermilk 47¢
Lucerne. Thick and smooth—15-Gal. Carton

Half & Half 00¢
Lucerne. So good in coffee—Pint Carton.

Sour Cream 59¢
Lucerne. Tops potatoes perfectly—Pint Carton.

Corn Tortillas 19¢
Lucerne. Try easy to prepare tacos—18-Count Package

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

FRYERS 29¢
Fancy. U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A. Meaty and tender. Southern Fried Chicken is a treat anytime.

(Manor House Cut-Up 35¢)
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A—Lb.

Boneless Roast 79¢
Shoulder. U.S.D.A. Choice Heavy Beef—Lb.

All Meat Franks 59¢
★ Armour Star ★ Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg.

Chopped Sirloin 59¢
Steaks. Pkg. of TWO 5-oz. Steaks

Ducks 49¢
U.S.D.A. Inspected, Grade A. 5 to 5 1/2-Lb. Average—Lb.

Cube Steaks 1 05
Manor House. Beef. Quick and easy to prepare—20-oz. Pkg.



Nut Fudge 59¢
Rockbury. ★ Chocolate ★ Vanilla. Very creamy—Lb.

BAKED FOODS

Wheat Bread 19¢
Styler. Crushed. (Reg. 23¢)—1-Lb. Loaf

Fruit Snacks 27¢
Mrs. Wright's. Raisin-Date. (2¢ off label)—3-Ct. Pkg.

Hamburger Buns 23¢
Mrs. Wright's. 8-Ct. Pkg.

Protein Bread 29¢
Styler—1-Lb. Loaf

Chicken of Sea Tuna 47¢
Solid Pack. 7-oz. Can

Fisher's Nuts 49¢
Mixed Assortment—4 1/2-oz. Jar

Ken-L-Ration 2 35¢
Dog Food. ★ Regular or Liver Flavor—15 1/2-oz. Can

Scott Cold Cups 47¢
Plastic—7-oz. Size. 40-Ct. Pkg.

Scott Towels 47¢
Absorbent paper. White and Assorted colors—2-Ct. Pkg.

SAFEWAY

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Sky Diver

Sue Goris, 18-year-old high school graduate, works five days a week for the Kalamazoo County Safety Council office surrounded by posters urging caution in all kinds of things. The other two days a week she tosses it all to the winds, including herself—her hobby is sky diving. So far she has made twelve jumps, her first was last March. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Kennel Club Sets Sept. 11 Show For Six Categories

Carroll Cannon and his two English springer spaniels will be among the many contestants at the Big Spring Kennel Club Dog Show Sept. 11, in Birdwell Park.

The show, pending approval from the American Kennel Club, will start at 1 p.m. Sunday and offer six categories for owners to enter.

Cannon will enter his spaniels in the sporting dog event. The two litter-mates, Jennie and Meg, are both eight months old, having been born Dec. 15 of last year.

CATEGORIES

Other categories include working dogs, terriers, toy dogs, award will also be given for the "Best Dog in the Show."

"I got interested by accident in showing dogs," said Cannon. "I had been looking for a pet for my children, and one day I saw Mrs. Willis Le Vier in a variety store, and she had a puppy in her arms."

"I bought the dog from her, and was surprised when she said she would send the papers to me. I didn't even know it

was registered," he continued. "That one was Jennie. Later on I acquired her litter-mate, Meg, who was my first dog to

Cotton Demand Tops Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Production of upland cotton for the 1966-67 season is expected to be 4.3 million bales short of estimated domestic and foreign demand, the Agriculture Department says.

Production, the department said Wednesday, is estimated at 10.7 million bales against requirements of 15 million bales.

The department said it would make available for unrestricted use at current market prices a quantity of cotton equal to the shortage.

It added that the cotton would be offered for sale in such a manner as not to affect unduly the market prices.

show," Cannon said. "I'll exhibit them both in the September show here in Big Spring."

The English springer spaniel is a medium-sized sporting dog with a neat, compact body and a docked tail. His coat is moderately long, glossy, and usually liver-and-white or black-and-white, with feathering on his legs, ears, chest and brisket.

PET TYPE ALSO

"We like this breed not only because they are a sporting dog, under difficult conditions but they are really good with children and are excellent show dogs," Connor explained.

A friendly, eager-to-please animal, quick to learn and willing to obey, the springer was recognized as a distinct breed in 1902 by the Kennel Club of England, he added.

The Big Spring Kennel Club meets the third Thursday in each month, according to Bill Tubbs, president. The next meeting will be Aug. 19, in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company Building and dog fanciers are invited.



LITTER MATES

Carroll Cannon and his springer spaniels, Jennie and Meg

WHEN I SHOP SAFEWAY

Look at these Money-Saving Buys!

Dr Pepper	Regular Refreshing thirst quencher. (Plus Deposit)	12 Bottle Ctn. 59¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp. In thick tomato sauce—16-oz. Can	2 for 29¢
Hunt's Peaches	Yellow Cling. Sliced or Halves. 29-oz. Can	4 for \$1
Fab Detergent	with Borax. (10¢ off label) 49-oz. Box	59¢

Corn Meal
Klondike, Golden, White or Yellow.
5 lb. Bag 39¢

Safeway Fresh Eggs!
Safeway eggs come from the finest modern egg ranches, where they are gathered several times each day. Each egg is cooled immediately to protect its freshness... quickly graded, candored and rushed to Safeway.

Medium Grade 'A'
Breakfast Gems. 53¢
Large Grade A 59¢
Large AA Eggs 61¢
Cream O' The Crop—Doz.

Health & Beauty Items Discount Prices!

Shoe Polish Gulfon, Liquid, Black and Brown. Covers scratches and stuffs—2-oz. Bottle	2 for 29¢
Johnson's Pledge Instant Spray Wax. Gives furniture a high gloss—7-oz. Can	73¢
Deodorant Secret, Super Spray. (1¢ off label)—4-oz. Can	59¢
Creme Rinse VO-S. Makes hair soft and shiny—15-oz. Bottle	69¢
Hair Spray VO-S. Hard to hold. (15¢ off label)—10-oz. Can	89¢
Insect Spray Raid, House & Garden Spray—14-oz. Can	99¢

FROZEN FOODS

Sherbet ★ Pineapple ★ Raspberry ★ Lime ★ Orange Serve with Ginger Ale for a good float. 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59¢	Macaroni & Cheese Casserole, Morton's. 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice. Pre-cooked—8-oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1	Enchilada Dinner Patio, Frozen, Beef. 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Strawberries Bel-air, Sliced, Plump and juicy—10-oz. Pkg. 29¢	Grape Juice Bel-air, Made from big, juicy grapes—6-oz. Can 5 for \$1
Blackeye Peas Bel-air, Garden fresh and tender—10-oz. Pkg. 4 for \$1	

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Aug. 18, 19 and 20, in Big Spring.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

From our Produce Department

PEACHES

Yellow Freestone. Sweet and juicy with a just picked flavor. Looks so good, tastes so sweet.

Good for snacks, lunchboxes, pies or shortcakes.

19¢ Lb.

Cucumbers Fresh and crisp. Serve with Vinegar dressing—Each 10¢

Bartlett Pears
Italian Prunes
Valencia Oranges } Your Choice **19¢ Lb.**

Avocados Hass, Rich and buttery—Each 2 for 29¢
White Onions A natural with meat—Lb. 2 for 29¢
Pascal Celery So good stuffed—Each 2 for 29¢
Red Beets Rich in iron and in flavor—Batch 2 for 25¢
Green Onions Tender, mild flavor—Batch 6 for 49¢
Sweet Corn Golden Cross. Serve with lots of salt and butter—Each 29¢
Tomatoes Vine ripe—Lb. 29¢

Potatoes
Red 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

Early Orbit Japan's Hope

TOKYO (AP) — His first rockets were so tiny that they were nicknamed "Itokawa's pencils."

Prof. Hideo Itokawa of Tokyo University and Japanese missile technicians were forced to watch the United States and the Soviet Union get a head start in the space age. Allied occupation authorities prohibited the manufacture of rockets in Japan.

When the occupation, and the ban, ended Itokawa began experimenting with pencil rockets less than nine inches long. His tests had more the air of a man playing with toys. But that was 250 rockets and 10 years ago.

Now Japan's technicians are well advanced in the business of rocketry. They have great hopes of making Japan the fourth country in the world — after the United States, the Soviet Union and France — to place a satellite in orbit with one of its own rockets. The first Japanese space vehicle could start circling the earth next month.

Japan's space program is pegged to peaceful research but it has political and military implications that undoubtedly have led the government to push it. With Japan renouncing the use of nuclear weapons, the program gives this country a chance to demonstrate to the world that it is no less a modern power than neighboring Communist China with its nuclear bombs.

The rocket development obviously gives Japan the potential to deliver a nuclear warhead should it ever decide there is a need for an atomic arsenal. Space exploration in Japan is supervised and subsidized by the state. But rocket development and testing for peaceful purposes have been almost exclusively the work of Tokyo University's Institute of Space and Aeronautical Science.

Itokawa's institute has announced plans for a test flight this fall of a Japanese-made four-stage rocket called a Lambda-4S. It is expected to reach a height of 200 miles or so.

"Japan's rockets are finally entering the four-stage era aimed at launching a satellite," says Itokawa.

The projected Lambda-4S — to go up sometime in September — will carry a titanium globe, 18.7 inches in diameter with a cone containing measuring instruments, as its last stage. This object will weigh 84 pounds. It is possible it may go into orbit.

However, the placing of such a satellite into orbit, officials say, would be incidental to the main purpose of the flight, which they describe as a test of a position control device.

Japan's space development program is a shoe-string operation compared to the money spent in the United States, the Soviet Union or other countries for such projects.

The total cost for all Japanese space projects last year was about 3.6 billion yen — \$10 million — of which \$6.8 million was spent by Itokawa's institute. Its annual budget was only \$1 million six years ago.

Two Texans On Casualty List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Texans were listed by the Defense Department as killed in action in Viet Nam.

They were Army Pfc. Charlie D. Holly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holly of Tennessee Colony, and Army Pfc. Raymond Steptoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Steptoe, Route 1, Box 1186, Navasota.

Lucerne Cole Slaw or Potato Salad 1-LB. 39¢	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA MIX REG. PKG. 65¢	LUCERNE PARTY PRIDE ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. 79¢	DEEP MAGIC DRY Skin Conditioner 3-OZ. BTL. 1.00	Gillette Super Stainless Razor Blades 5-CT. PKG. 79¢	REG. OR PINE LYSOL 5-OZ. BTL. 59¢
Edwards Coffee 3-LB. CAN. 2.29	ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN. 77¢	EASY-OFF SPRAY Oven Cleaner 7-OZ. CAN. 79¢	YOUR SAFEWAY GIVES VALUABLE GOLD BOND STAMPS RED. CTR.: 1206 GREGG	ONE HEAD LETTUCE 29¢	WINGATE Pork Sausage 2-LB. PKG. 95¢



MRS. R. W. DARROW AND MRS. ROSS DARROW

Mesquite Tree Gives New Food, New Gift

By JO ANN PHINZY

There's a unique kind of jelly on the horizon and its merits are near perfect. It's made from a wild, West Texas fruit that is economical, simple to gather and can be found in many backyards. It's easy to make and has a sweet tartness.

It's called Mesquite Bean Jelly. Mrs. R. W. Darrow, 3209 Auburn, is the one who has been passing it around.

"I heard about the jelly some time ago and thought about it every time I saw a mesquite tree," she said. "The Indians, you know, had several uses for the beans. Ground up, the dry ones could be used as a flour; and the green beans could be fermented, somehow, and made into a kind of beer."

For those reasons, Mrs. Darrow felt that the bean must have a distinctive flavor and could be used for a modern day food. She picked a basket full two weeks ago and started experimenting.

RED WATER
The combination that worked was covering the beans in water and boiling until the skin is tender and the water red. With each three cups of the drained liquid she added half a package of unflavored gelatin, three cups of sugar, ½ teaspoon of almond flavoring, and boiled five minutes before letting it jell.

Poured into small jars, the mesquite jelly makes a perfect gift; and, Mrs. Darrow believes, it would also make a different kind of complement for pork

roast, ham or baked chicken.

Mrs. Darrow, who is a checker at Piggly Wiggly on Eleventh Place, says she enjoys improvising with her cooking.

"Lots of our meals are centered around cobbler or casseroles; things that I can make early and put in the oven when I get home."

Some of our favorites are hamburger and red beans or chicken and rice casseroles.

Another one is a quick and easy cobbler. I sprinkle plain cake mix over a can of any kind of fruit and dot with butter before oven cooking. It's a great time saver," she explained.

EASY GOING
Easy going meals are the motif when Mrs. Darrow is cooking for herself and her husband. On weekends and when family and friends arrive, cooking becomes another matter.

Frequent visitors are her son and his family, the Ross Darrows from Coahoma.

"Usually our Sunday meal is a full scale production. I cook a rump roast or we have an outdoor barbecue. Whenever possible I make a green salad using fresh spinach, tomatoes, green onions, cucumbers and a vinegar dressing. With desserts, the only ones not calorie conscious are my grandchildren, Debbie and Terry," Mrs. Darrow said.

For her recipes, Mrs. Darrow selected those that require little time, are good to eat, and can be kept awhile.

SPAGHETTI BAKE
2 slices bacon, cut up

Scandinavian Dish Is Tall Salami Sandwich

Two countries, Denmark and the United States, favor the open sandwich.

In Denmark, open sandwiches are usually served cold. In this country, even in summer, we often put our open sandwiches under the broiler.

It's hard to find a new open-sandwich topping; cooks seem to have thought of every possible combination. But the following recipe is an interesting combination of flavors that we do not remember encountering.

The foods teamed together are definitely compatible. Cooked chicken is moistened with mayonnaise and seasoned with curry powder, then the chicken is

given that Waldorf Salad combination — apples and celery — as a partner.

NEW OPEN CHICKEN SANDWICHES

12 slices toast
2 cups diced cooked chicken
¼ cup (about) mayonnaise or boiled dressing
¼ cup diced celery
1 cup pared and diced apple
½ tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. salt
Arrange toast on foil or a baking sheet. Mix chicken, mayonnaise, celery, apple, curry powder and salt. Lightly pile filling over toast. Heat under the broiler. Slice in half and serve three halves for each portion. Makes eight servings.

CELEBRITY RECIPES

Reigning Nobility Believes In Pizza

Prince Rainier is one of the handsomest men in the world, with one of the most beautiful women in the world as his princess, ruler of a little wonderland all his own, host to nobility—and he likes pizza.

It is gratifying to discover that the exalted few who inhabit the rarified upper-upper strata of highest society sometimes embrace a taste for the plebeian.

Somewhat the Prince of Monaco becomes more human as we imagine him, standing perhaps on a palace balcony overlooking the fabled Mediterranean, and casually munching a savory chunk of cold pie.

Pissaladiere is a native of the Riviera, enjoyed for centuries by rich and poor. In its modern role, it makes a nice hors d'oeuvre or a between-meals snack, rich and full of all kinds of calories.

This is how Senor Grimaldi, His Most Serene Highness, Prince Rainier, likes to have his favorite flau prepared:

PRINCE RAINIER'S PIZZA PIE

Dissolve a package of yeast in a little warm water.

Put three cups of flour in a bowl and make a hole in the center. Into the hole pour the dissolved yeast, three ounces of

PRINCE RAINIER

olive oil and a pinch of salt.

Knead the dough, adding a bit of milk to keep it workable, then form into a ball and let rest in a warm place until it has risen three-fourths of its volume.

Then spread it out about ½-inch thick on an oiled pan and top with the following:

Three or four onions, chopped and browned to a golden hue, three or four tomatoes, peeled and pipped and chopped (or three or four tablespoons of tomato puree), a few anchovies and a bit of finely minced garlic.

Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 20 minutes or half an hour until the sauce bubbles beautifully and the crust is tender.

Pissaladiere should be eaten cold, but no royal law forbids you to have it while it is still piping hot.

(One of a series of recipes from the forthcoming Gourmet Gala Cookbook being prepared for the benefit of Adoption Division, International Social Service. For further information, write WAIF, 614 NW Hoyt, Portland, Ore.)

Walk For Meals
Some housewives walk as much as 500 feet in preparing meals, surveys conducted for house builders have shown.

Rare Meat Has Tender Texture

Some large beef cuts such as rump and sirloin tip are often sold as roasts for roasting or oven roasting. The tenderness of the cut determines whether it is to be cooked by roasting or braising.

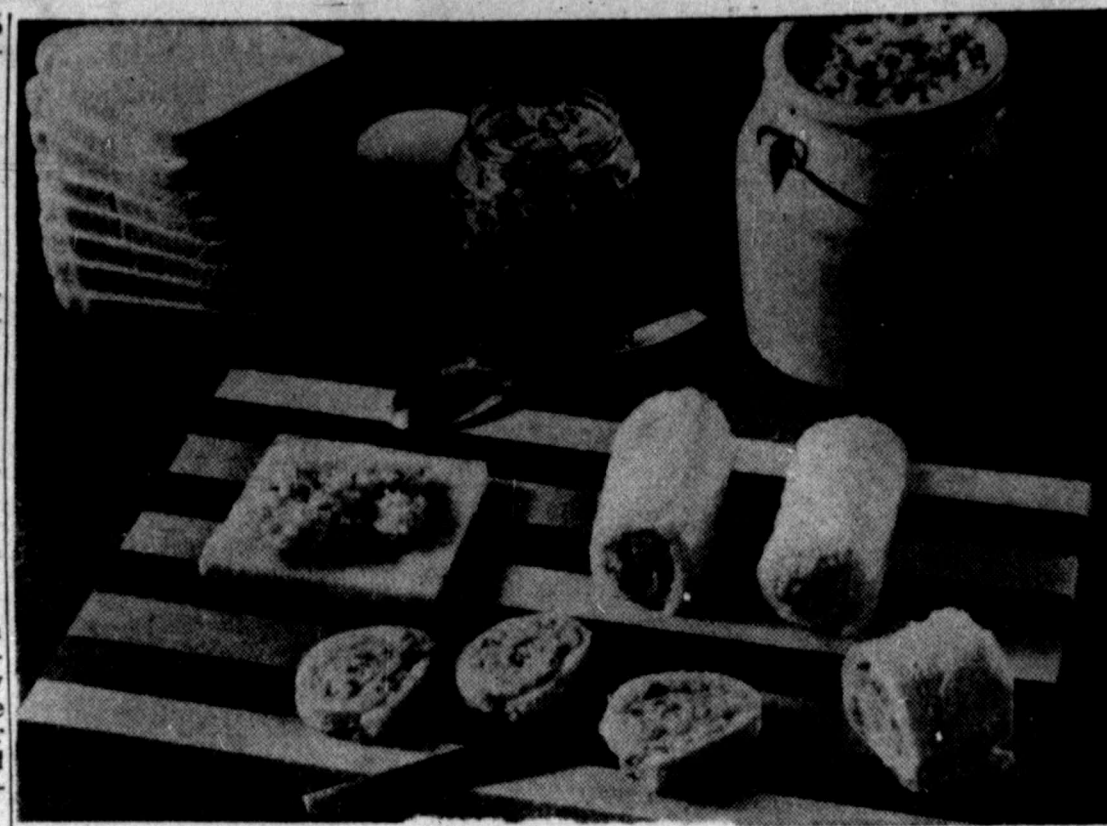
Tenderness cannot always be judged before cooking although grade or quality is a guide. If one prefers to roast these cuts and is in doubt as to their tenderness when cooked, the meat will seem more tender if it is served rare and in tiny carved slices.

2 onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
½ lb. ground beef
½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chili powder
3 cups water
½ lb. spaghetti, uncooked
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

In a skillet that has a lid, fry bacon 2 minutes. Stir in onions and garlic; cook until tender. Add meat and brown lightly. Stir in seasonings, tomato sauce and water. Cover, simmer about 25 minutes. Break half of spaghetti into greased two-quart casserole. Cover with half the cheese. Repeat layers. Cover, bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes. Uncover, bake 15 minutes longer, until browned and bubbly.

TUNA-NOODLE CASSEROLE
1 can tuna
3 eggs, boiled
1 small can pimientos
1 can mushroom soup
1 lb. cheese

Make white sauce with 2 tablespoons flour, ½ stick butter, salt and pepper. Use canned evaporated milk in sauce. Cook 2 package noodles, drain. Make sauce, mix in chopped boiled eggs, pimientos, cheese cut in small pieces, mushroom soup. Grease casserole. Put a layer of noodle mixture and a layer of tuna. Put extra pieces of cheese on top. If the casserole seems too dry add milk. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 45 minutes.

PICKLE, CHEESE RELISH
Surprise family or company

Pinwheel Sandwiches Become Popular Again For Party Fare

Pickles can do a lot for sandwiches.

So many fillings benefit from this savory morsel whether it is served whole or used in relish form.

Chicken and turkey, tuna and

salmon salads used as sandwich fillings, have good texture contrast and zest when they are made with celery, mayonnaise and pickles.

Another filling we like is cheddar cheese, mayonnaise and

pickles. This combination is excellent for sandwiches whether they're plain or toasted.

Party sandwiches are wonderful things to youngsters. A whole loaf of unsliced bread can be relieved of its crusts and sliced lengthwise — the quicker to spread with filling. Then the long slices are rolled, wrapped in a well wrung-out towel and chilled. Just before serving slice crosswise to make pinwheels.

Nowadays sliced bread is easier to find than the unsliced variety. But never mind, you can make pinwheels with regular bread slices. One caution: use a spongy type of bread that rolls without breaking. The firm-baked sliced loaves won't do for these sandwiches.

CHEESE PINWHEELS

¼ lb. cheddar cheese, grated
¼ cup well-drained sweet pickle relish
¼ cup mayonnaise
8 soft fresh bread slices
Butter or margarine
Mix together the grated cheese, drained pickle relish and mayonnaise. Trim crusts from bread and butter the slices. Spread with cheese mixture; roll up and chill. Cut crosswise to make pinwheels.

Top Beef Sandwich With Cheese Spread

Sunday night supper can be a delightful meal. It's one of those times when you want to offer food which is a bit out of the ordinary, yet light and simple.

A hot beef sandwich with a

cheese topping will fit nicely into the menu. This is also a good way to serve the remaining portion of the Sunday roast.

The special feature of Sunday Supper Sandwich is its combination of two kinds of cheese — mild cream cheese topped up by a tablespoon of Roquefort or blue cheese. Mustard and onion give added zest.

SUNDAY SUPPER SANDWICH

4 slices cooked beef, cut ¼-inch thick
4 slices bread
Butter or margarine
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese
1 tsp. Roquefort or blue cheese, crumbled
1 tsp. finely chopped onion
1 tsp. chopped parsley
Toast bread on one side. Butter untoasted side. Place meat on buttered side of bread slices. Cream together cheeses, mustard and onion. Place 2 tablespoons mixture on each sandwich and spread to within ½ inch of edge of meat. Sprinkle parsley on top. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) 8 to 10 minutes. Four servings.

Onion Gravy Aids Meat Special

While onions are in such plentiful supply, serve this Onion Gravy as a complement to any meat or poultry entree.

To prepare, measure out 4 tablespoons meat fat or drippings. Sauté about 2 cups sliced onion rings or 1 cup diced onions in fat, then add 4 tablespoons flour, stirring until smooth.

Add about 2 cups stock, consommé or bouillon and 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, with salt, pepper and garlic salt to taste. Simmer, covered, until nicely thickened. This makes about 3 cups of delicious gravy.

For added appeal, ¼ cup chopped mushrooms may be sautéed with the onions, making a heavenly flavored onion-mushroom gravy.

Walk In Pantry Aids New Homes

Need a pantry in your kitchen? Then it may pay to investigate what's on the other side of the kitchen walls, says the Title Council of America. Pantries have scored a comeback in new homes and most are similar to large, walk-in closets. In some older homes, pantries of this type may be added on by borrowing space from rooms on the other side of kitchen walls.

Keep Bread Cool

Keep French or Italian bread in a plastic bag in the refrigerator. If it's kept in a bread box, it will dry out.

PROPER STUDY LIGHT IS GOOD PROTECTION, TOO!



GOOD LIGHT HELPS PREVENT EYESTRAIN AND FATIGUE... MAKES HOMEWORK EASIER

Thanks to an alert safety patrol, school-bound youngsters are protected from harm as they cross busy streets. At home, proper study light is good protection against eyestrain and fatigue. For best light from a table lamp, use at least 150-watt illumination in a lamp that's tall enough to spread light evenly over the work area. It should be properly shaded to shield the light source from the eyes. A diffusing bowl is recommended to soften the light and prevent glare. Check your children's study light now. Better sight can mean better grades.

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PALATE-PLEASING
New taste for easy dish

Try Avocado Burgers For Different Supper

The popular beefburger acquires a new partner—luscious California avocado—for party-pretty, palate-pleasing "Avocado Burgers."

Whether you are entertaining youngsters or adults, these hearty open-faced beefburgers with a well-seasoned avocado-mayonnaise spread and topping of sliced avocado should receive a lusty welcome. Or serve them to the family with a bowl of soup for a quick and delicious supper.

AVOCADO BURGERS
2 California avocados
2 tbsps. lemon juice
¾ cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. seasoned salt
¼ cup chopped dill pickle
2 lbs. ground beef
Salt and pepper
8 French rolls

Cut avocados lengthwise into halves; remove seeds and skin. Save one avocado half for garnish; sprinkle with half of lemon

juice. Mash remaining fruit; blend in mayonnaise, seasoned salt, pickle and remaining lemon juice. Chill.

Season beef with salt and pepper; scrape 8 burgers to fit rolls. Broil or pan-fry. Split rolls into halves; butter if desired and heat. Place a burger on each of 8 halves. Top with avocado spread and avocado slices. Garnish accompanying roll halves with lettuce or tomato slices if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Old Time Bread

Sourdough bread is made of flour, water, and salt, but no yeast or shortening. Its leavening is a special starter called a "sour ferment." The loaf has a light brown blistered crust, a firm crumb similar to French bread, and a pleasantly tangy flavor. For best eating, serve it hot.

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RIPE, LB.

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Ground Beef

FRESHLY
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BACON

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BOLL
1 LB.
PKG.

49^c

BREADS

BAKED FRESH — HOURLY

BUY 2—
GET 1
FREE!

- BUTTER CRUST
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- FRENCH
- EGG TWIST
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- CINNAMON
- RAISIN
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KIMBELL 1-LB. CAN
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WHOLE 303 CAN

GREEN BEANS DEL MONTE 3¹/₂ \$1
Chuck Wagon Beans Giant 26-oz. Can 4 FOR \$1

TOMATOES 303 CAN 6 for \$1

RED DART GREEN BEANS 303 CAN 7 for \$1

PORK AND BEANS Kimbell Giant 2 1/2 Can 4 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE
Green Beans
303 Can—Cut

4 CANS \$1

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SAUCE
8-OZ. CAN

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- Red Heart 1-Lb. 6 FOR \$1
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HI-C 3 CANS \$1
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ROAST JEWEL TUNA

FLAVOR
AGED
BEEK
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SHORTENING
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DEL MONTE
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CAN

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SCOOTER PIES REG. 49c BOX

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Catsup Hunt's Big 28-oz. Size

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PICKLES PECAN VALLEY FULL QUART

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ICE COLD
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GIANT
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Tomatoes Diamond No. 1 Can 8 FOR \$1

Corn

DEL MONTE

303 CAN 5 FOR \$1

PEACHES

TEXAS
TREE
RIPE
LB.

19^c

NEW AT NEWSOM'S
GOURMET SANDWICHES
BY AGNES

A REAL ADVENTURE
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HERO SIZE — SERVES 1 OR 6 — A DOLLAR

A Devotional For The Day

He carved thereon cherubims and palm-trees and open flowers; and covered them with gold fitted upon the carved work. (I Kings 6:35)

PRAYER: O God, our heavenly Father, we adore Thee for all that Thy hand has made and which we see in our perishable world. Grant us hearts of praise and gratitude for Thy greatness and loving care. Take, O Father, our hand and lead us to see the beauties of Thy creative greatness. We ask it in Jesus' name. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Need For Highway Support

In an attractive and impressive brochure, the Texas Highway Department and State Highway Commission have presented an analysis of state rural and urban highway needs through 1985. Its central and timely message—to Gov. Connally, the Legislature, and the people—is this: "Highway monies available from both state and federal sources cannot be depleted, diverted or dispersed in any way if we are to realize the network the next two decades will demand. Projections indicate, in fact, that demands on the highway network may require augmentation of present Highway Department revenues."

The commission's and department's concern is two-fold. (1) It is feared that the political pressure for funds by other programs, such as education, will cause diversion of road-user tax revenues to other purposes. (One-fourth of Texas motor fuel taxation already goes to public schools.) And (2) there is the worry that Congress may not expand and extend the \$47-billion federal-aid interstate highway program beyond its 1972 target completion date, by which time Texas will have its 3,027 allocated miles finished.

To counter those concerns, Texas highway officials present a believable picture of soaring rates of growth in population, vehicle registrations, and miles traveled per vehicle. Highway construction and maintenance needs—and costs—will rise commensurately. They say the state must have all the normal increment from present road-user tax rates and probably more—all the federal aid now available and probably more—to meet that challenge.

Further, the Texas highway officials argue that it was not wealth or economic development that gave this state one of the best highway systems in the nation, but that it was produced the wealth and encouraged the economic development that can finance meeting further highway needs. Road-user taxation diversion, they conclude, would break "the cycle of development in modern-day Texas." The argument is one which the Texas Legislature, and Congress, cannot lightly override.

Bold Experiment

Another wonder of the modern world may soon be created on a man-made island off California, where men have almost always thought big in terms of water and of people. It is an atomic desalination and electric generation plant that will cost at least \$357 million.

The project, if approved, will be the joint effort of the Southern California Metropolitan Water District, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of the Interior's Office of Saline Water. Three utilities, the Southern California Edison Co., San Diego Gas and Electric and the Los Angeles Municipal Department of Water and Power, would finance the power plant which will cost \$200 million of the \$357 million total. A favorable vote of directors of the metropolitan water district is all that stands in the way of approval—and that is expected shortly.

The plant would supply approximately 150 million gallons of potable water a day, in addition to the electricity generated. This compares with the biggest salination plant in existence today, the one on the island of

Aruba in the Caribbean, which has a capacity of 3.5 million gallons a day. The water produced by the new plant would cost approximately 22 cents a thousand gallons. The plant would be located on a 40-acre island created a half-mile off the Pacific Ocean shore of Orange County, 35 miles south of Los Angeles.

President Johnson is particularly anxious for the project to begin. His advisers have told him that the pilot-plant approach with known methods of desalination have just about reached the limit of their usefulness. A really big experiment in the conversion of salt water to fresh water is now needed to test its feasibility.

If the experiment is a success, a whole new world of promise will be opened. If it succeeds, the growing crisis in water supply can be overcome in any area with access to seawater or brackish water. The "sword" of atomic energy will then have been beaten into the "plowshare," and one of the most beneficial, peaceful uses of atomic energy will have been harnessed for man's need. Right now it is a dream, but a dream offering possibility of substance.

David Lawrence

No Protection Of The Public Interest

WASHINGTON—It certainly pays to strike. The national machinists union brushed aside the findings of a presidential board, voted down a contract once agreed to by the union negotiators, and challenged Congress, which then became reluctant and afraid to pass remedial legislation.

THE MACHINISTS came out better than if they had accepted any of the offers or contracts submitted to them during the long strike period. The presidential board gave its approval to a formula that would have cost the airlines approximately \$67 million on a three-year schedule. Then the labor-union representatives approved a settlement amounting to about \$74 million on a three-year basis, but this was rejected by the members.

Now the union has obtained a settlement estimated to total \$80 million for three years, or close to \$100 million over a period of three-and-a-half years. It will be seen that the escalation during the strike went from around \$67 million to approximately \$100 million. This is only \$14 million less than the original demands made

by the labor side.

THE UNION is inclined to play down the amount of the benefits to be received, and estimates the original demand was only about \$89 million. But even this is far more than the labor leaders would have gotten if they had settled on the proposal made by the government or if the members had accepted the contract for \$74 million voted down by referendum on July 31.

Whichever way it is viewed, the union won more by ignoring the government's proposals and the pressure behind it than would have been the case if the union had yielded to the administration's appeals.

This will doubtless furnish a significant pattern to major unions which start big strikes and then are faced with government pressure to settle quickly "in the public interest."

THE BACK-TO-WORK bill, which passed the Senate and is pending in the House, applied only to the airline strike. It could become superfluous unless the House decides to enact some legislation anyway that would regulate future strikes and prescribe some methods of settlement. It is doubtful whether in an election year members of Congress will take any such risk. They probably will be content to let well enough alone.

As for the many American citizens who lost money by reason of the strike—the owners and employees of small businesses, hotels, motels, and resorts dependent on tourists who travel by plane—they will not get their money back, and could encounter similar losses again. The delays in mail service were also costly to business.

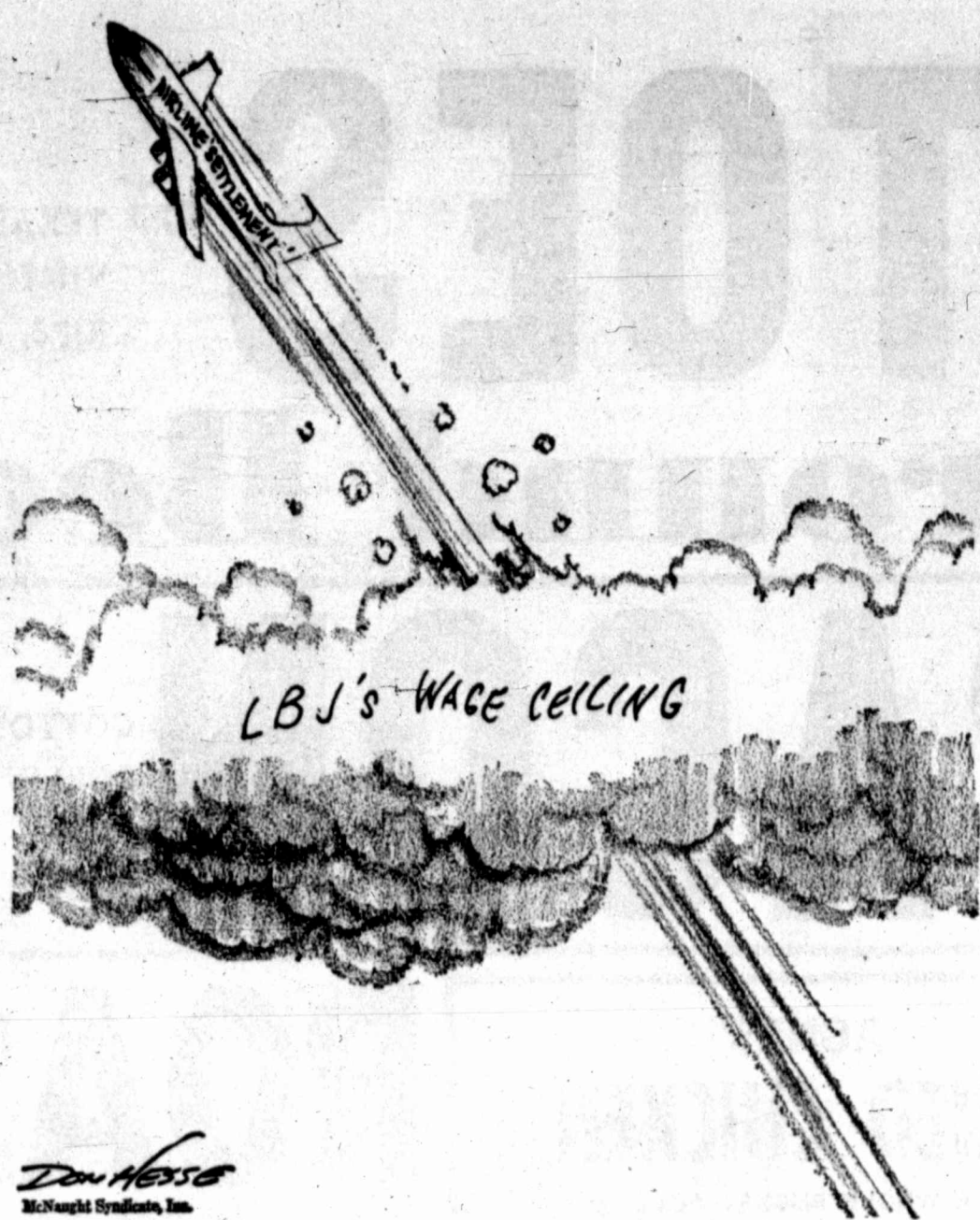
THE SPECTACLE of a Congress bowling to the political pressure of labor unions, whose members put up the money designed to elect a majority in both houses, is not one of which the United States can be proud. Nor is it likely that anything will be done soon to eliminate the improper methods by which money is used, in effect, to buy seats in Congress.

THE PRESIDENT of the union said that the contract is "the best ever won in one set of negotiations by any union." Presumably, it does pay a union to strike—at least until the vast majority of the citizens wake up some day and insist on electing representatives to Congress who will really protect the public interest.

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Editorials and Opinion The Big Spring Herald

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966



James Marlow

Beardniks Tangle Up Meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a nice try but it got tangled up in beards, long hair and legal confusion. And now maybe it's nearly over. This is an ABC to try to untangle it.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities is considering legislation to punish people who try to help the Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam or interfere with U.S. troop movements.

IN THIS country a number of people have noisily opposed the American role in Vietnam. They have talked of sending supplies to the Viet Cong. The committee decided to hold hearings and called 13 witnesses to question them.

The committee, supposedly, wanted to get information to help in framing the legislation. Why this was necessary isn't clear. It's probably loaded with all the information it needs.

The Constitution's First Amendment is intended to protect an individual's freedom of speech and thought — like shouting out against the Vietnamese war — and there has long been dispute over how far a congressional committee should be able to go in questioning people about what they think.

BUT IN 1957 the Supreme Court said, in effect, the amount of protection the First Amendment gives depends in large part on Congress's need to learn certain information from a certain individual.

Traditionally, when an individual refused to answer and was later convicted for contempt of Congress, he appealed to the federal courts which then decided whether he had a constitutional right to stay silent. Two of the 13 witnesses called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities this time got the American Civil Liberties Union to fight for them, with a new twist.

THE ACLU argued that the committee's whole reason for

existence is unconstitutional.

THE HEARINGS so far have been a bedlam. A lot of young people—some with beards, long hair, tight pants, tight dresses—kept the place jumping. Some were thrown out. The committee couldn't have learned much if it wanted to.

Another three-judge federal panel was supposed to meet

Wednesday to consider ACLU's constitutional question. But it said it needed more time to consider the problem.

The committee may end its hearings very quickly. Once that happens, the three judges probably will decide there's no need for their opinion, which will be a nice way to avoid a war with Congress.

Hal Boyle

Not Used To Success

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't seem able to get caught up with success," said Herb Alpert.

"My goal isn't to make money — it's to find out what life is." But at 29, Herb, whose dark sideburns and a d-matador build make him look like the late Rudolph Valentino, is riding a golden avalanche.

THE SLENDER trumpeter and his famed Tijuana Brass Band will gross, he figures an estimated \$32 million this year as the result of breaking the sound barrier.

The sound barrier they broke was the sound of rock 'n' roll which has dominated the music world for years. They created a rollicking new sound, a sound in which Alpert wedded Dixieland jazz and the spirited rhythms of Mexico's strolling mariachi bands.

Herb, who has been blowing the trumpet since he was 8, first experimented with the new sound in a Los Angeles garage in 1962. But it was a full two years before the sound really caught the national fancy.

"THERE HAVE BEEN a lot of new musical sounds, and you can never in advance really put your finger on one that the public will take to," said Herb.

"But perhaps people were tired of protest music. Ours has

a happy sound."

Perhaps Alpert himself was subconsciously looking for a happier sound. One of his chores during a two-year stint in the Army had been the playing of "Taps" at funeral services. Some days he blew this mournful farewell salute as many as 18 times at military cemeteries.

His six-man band has made six albums of which 11 million recordings have been sold. One of his two firms, the A & M Record Co., expects a gross of \$30 million during 1966. His other firm, Tijuana Brass Enterprises, should gross better than \$2 million from the band's concert and television appearances.

HERB AND HIS bandmen next month invade Europe and England—home territory of his friendly rivals, the Beatles — and plan to make a movie early next year.

"It's nice to be occupied," said Alpert, a family man who actually prefers to stay home. "I can remember the time when I had nothing to fill my time and could goof off whenever I wanted to. I was miserable."

His tremendous success has had little visible effect on Herb. He has bought two new cars, but he lives in the same home and is investing his income to provide for the security of his two children.

Around The Rim

The Other Way Around

"Mr. Goldwater was rejected in the last presidential race precisely because the electorate judged that of the two candidates, Mr. Johnson was the more conservative."

Reading that statement by Russell Kirk, political science professor of Post College, was sufficient fish-hook to draw my attention to the reasoning of the learned man. He gives his two "clear" reasons for this conclusion:

First, he says voters feared that Barry was "trigger-happy," a prejudice so strong that no possible prejudice in his favor on any other score could have saved him.

Secondly, they suspected he was "some sort of radical."

AS THE PROFESSOR reads the climate of feeling at the time, Goldwater was considered "too liberal" for the general feeling of the voting public.

In fact, Mr. Johnson received no mandate from the voters for his "great society," Prof. Kirk claims. He points out that Mr. Johnson "is not tested; the oddities of the New Left are contemplated with amused contempt, rather than with anguish; the full force of increasing political cen-

tralization is not felt as yet . . ."

HE WARNS that when the full force of increased Social Security taxes are felt, the Medicare program may not fare so well in the public eye.

All of this is by way of setting a goal for Republicans if they are to win back some ground in what has been a losing political war. He suggests the conservatives (i.e. Republicans) need someone with "the vision of Burke, the honesty of John Adams, the cleverness of Disraeli, and the energy of Theodore Roosevelt."

He sees no one on the scene who can fill the bill. He looks to some flash of genius from the unsung ranks, the students of the 1950s, to move in and save the day.

AFTER ALL, the professor says, "the fatigued and fatiguing quasi-liberalism of the Johnsonians, rooted in slogans a generation old and in largely to voting blocs, seems incapable of opposing successfully our present sea of troubles."

Despite his powerful—if odd—reasoning, I suspect the professor has done nothing more than throw a dead cat into the sanctuary.

—V. GLENN COOTES

Art Buchwald

Thinking The Unthinkable

WASHINGTON — It is not generally known, but among the brain trusts in our government is a man who probably has the most important job in the country. He is in charge of thinking the "unthinkable."

His name is Jean Penzepas and his work is so secret that only a few close friends and associates know exactly what he's thinking.

HOW I GOT to see and talk to him is not mine to tell, but I was granted an interview and given permission to put down what he said. Mr. Penzepas told me he first started working for the government early in the Eisenhower administration when it was unthinkable that we would get involved in a war in Southeast Asia.

"While everyone else said it was unthinkable, I started to give it some thought. I concluded we ought to put some American advisors into Viet Nam just to let the Viet Cong know we meant business."

"IN 1964 Barry Goldwater made some very strong statements about Viet Nam," Mr. Penzepas said. "He advocated bombing North Viet Nam. Defoliating the Ho Chi Minh Trail, escalating American troops, and fighting the war until the enemy gave in. President Johnson said this was unthinkable and he turned the problem over to me. Well, I thought and thought and thought, and I finally decided all these things weren't as unthinkable as the President thought they were."

"DO YOU THINK the President really thought they were unthinkable or was he just saying it because it was an election year?" I asked.

"It's hard to tell about the President. He thought it was unthinkable that the machinists wouldn't settle

in the airline strike, and what he thought about the steel price raise was not only unthinkable but unprintable. So he might have been sincere in 1964 when he said that Barry Goldwater's proposals were unthinkable."

"But why did he change his mind?"

"I STARTED thinking about it. All those unthinkable things Goldwater said made sense from a military viewpoint, and once the President felt Hanoi would not come to the conference table, he started to have second thoughts," Mr. Penzepas said.

"Do you think about unthinkable things after somebody does them?"

"Of course not. Once you do an unthinkable thing, it's not unthinkable anymore. For example, before we bombed the oil tanks around Hanoi and Haiphong, that was unthinkable. Now everyone takes the bombings for granted. Then it was unthinkable to bomb the demilitarized zone between North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam, but people don't think about it anymore. My job is to devote my time to things that are absolutely unheard-of."

"SOMEONE SAID that there would soon be a million Americans in South Viet Nam. Is that unthinkable?" I asked.

"No, I wouldn't say it was. One thinks it is until you study the statements of Dean Rusk and Robert McNamara, and then you start thinking otherwise."

"What is the most unthinkable thing you're thinking about now?"

"You mean if China comes into the war?"

"You're not thinking about using the . . . ?"

Mr. Penzepas smiled. "It hasn't been completely ruled out."

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Holmes Alexander

The Warren Report—Again

WASHINGTON — For nearly 30 years after the Sacco-Vanzetti execution in 1927, it was the liberal dogma to believe that two humble, high-minded, innocent idealists had been railroaded to death by right-wing reactionaries. Francis Russell, who wrote one of the several books which vindicated the findings of our courts, says this:

"EVEN TO approach the case with an open mind was considered intellectually contemptible . . . For over a third of a century they had to be innocent. Intellectuals have accepted this as an act of faith."

It says something about the growth of American maturity to find that the Warren Report on the assassination of President Kennedy—also a liberal dogma—has not survived so long as two years. The initial reaction of the liberals was to condemn unidentified right-wingers, and when Harvey Lee Oswald turned out to be a Marxist, to condemn the rightist city of Dallas. The Warren Report, published two years ago next month, was a third choice—for it pinned the guilt on a lone assassin while exonerating him of any Marxist conspiracy.

BUT THE THEORY of the solitary, crazed, unaffiliated killer is now crashing on the rocks of stubborn research. The latest demonstration of dubiety concerning the Warren Report is the forthcoming book, "Rush To Judgment," by attorney Mark Lane, who was engaged by Oswald's mother to look after her son's interests.

Two years ago such a book by an advocate of the presumed assassin would have been thought an outrage and a scandal. But this one is ringed with respectability.

THE LANE BOOK follows a bad one by Thomas Buchanan, "Who Killed Kennedy?" which raved against the Dallas "oligarchy" and a good one by Edward Jay Epstein called "Inquest," which was low-pitched and convincing in its indictment of the Commission.

Mark Lane's book is horrifying in its realism about the President's wounds. It is merciless in its exposure of the Commission's predisposition to reach the convenient conclusion of Oswald's isolated guilt. If we look now at the purposes behind President Johnson's appointment of the

Commission, we can see that these purposes as well as the investigation remain uncompleted.

LOUIS NIZER's introduction to the Doubleday edition of the Report states one official purpose: "Will the Report's conclusions be accepted . . . ?" he asks, and then goes on to exhort in advance "some who will resist persuasion . . . (whose) sight can be blocked by neurotic adherence . . ." The other official purpose was stated by FBI Director Hoover, who declared that the Report had rendered "incalculable service" in "overcoming foreign skepticism."

BUT NEITHER public acceptance nor the tranquilizing of foreign skepticism has been accomplished. None of the critics has solved the crime, but all have assisted at demolishing the certified solution.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jurist Blasts

BEAUMONT (AP)—The portion of the new Texas Code of Criminal Procedure which provides that the county pay the costs of legal defense for indigents came under criticism by a district judge here.

Dist. Judge George Taylor said the provision is unfair because it depends only on the defendant's ability to pay, not the ability of his parents, spouse or other relative in determining if the defendant is indigent.

"Undoubtedly . . . this permits parents and other close relatives to escape every moral issue of responsibility to be shifted to the state," said Judge Taylor.

During six months, Jefferson County spent \$5,000 providing court-appointed attorneys for indigents. Only \$2,700 was spent for that purpose in the same period last year—before the new criminal code went into effect.

Loan Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Agency for International Development has announced a loan of \$50,000 to the University of East Africa to help build three dormitories and three engineering buildings at the University College of Nairobi, Kenya.

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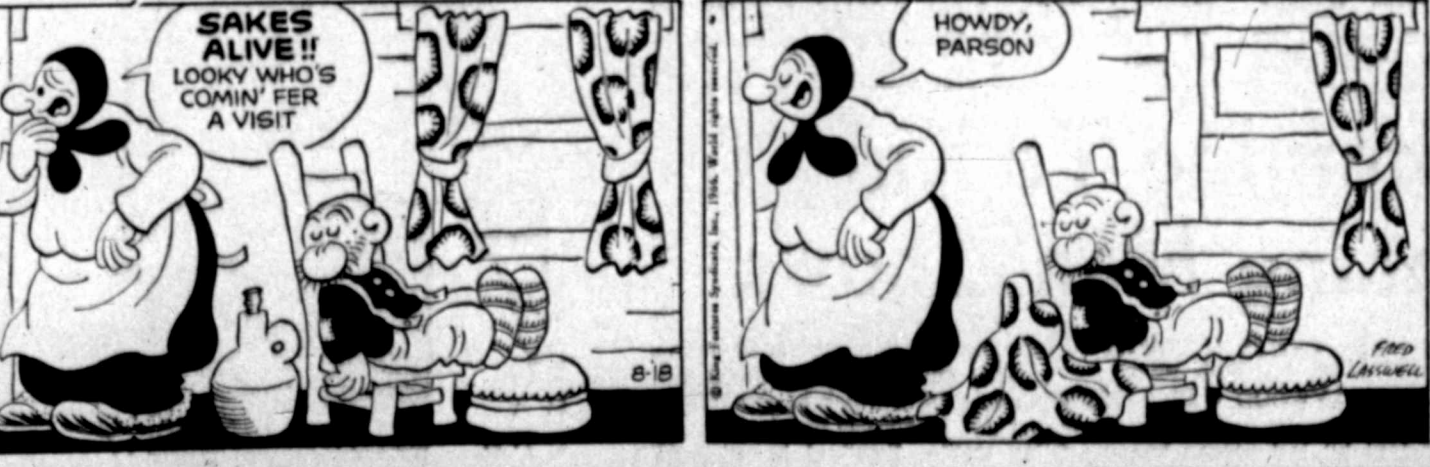
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RICK O'SHAY



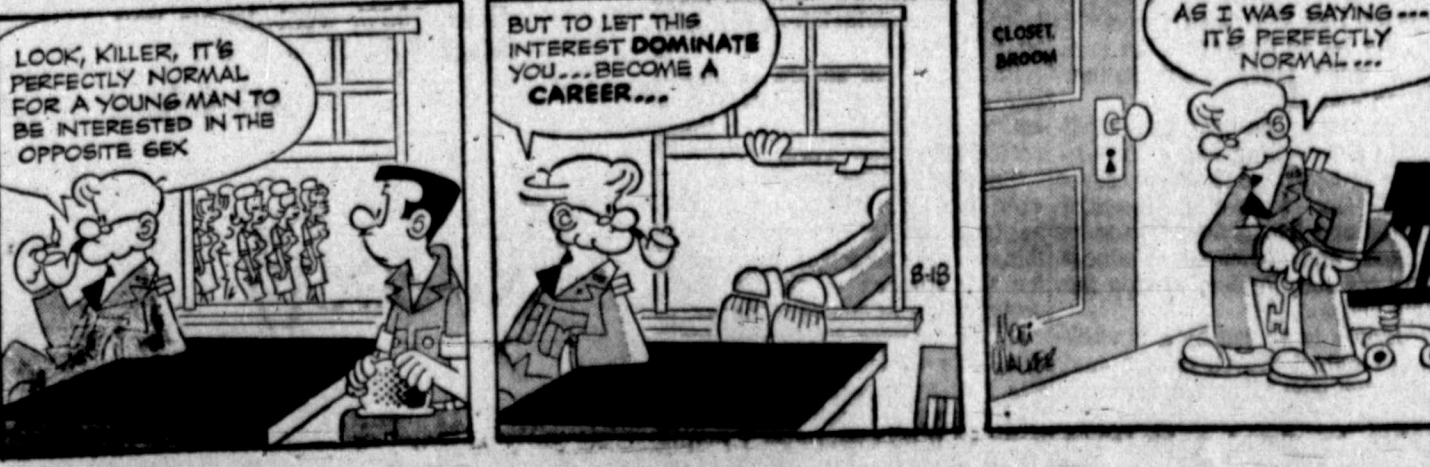
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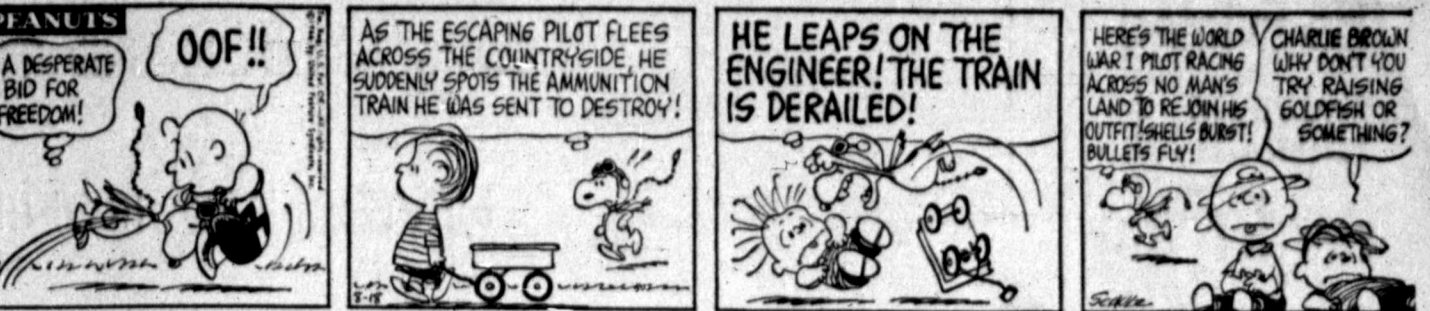
KERRY DRAKE



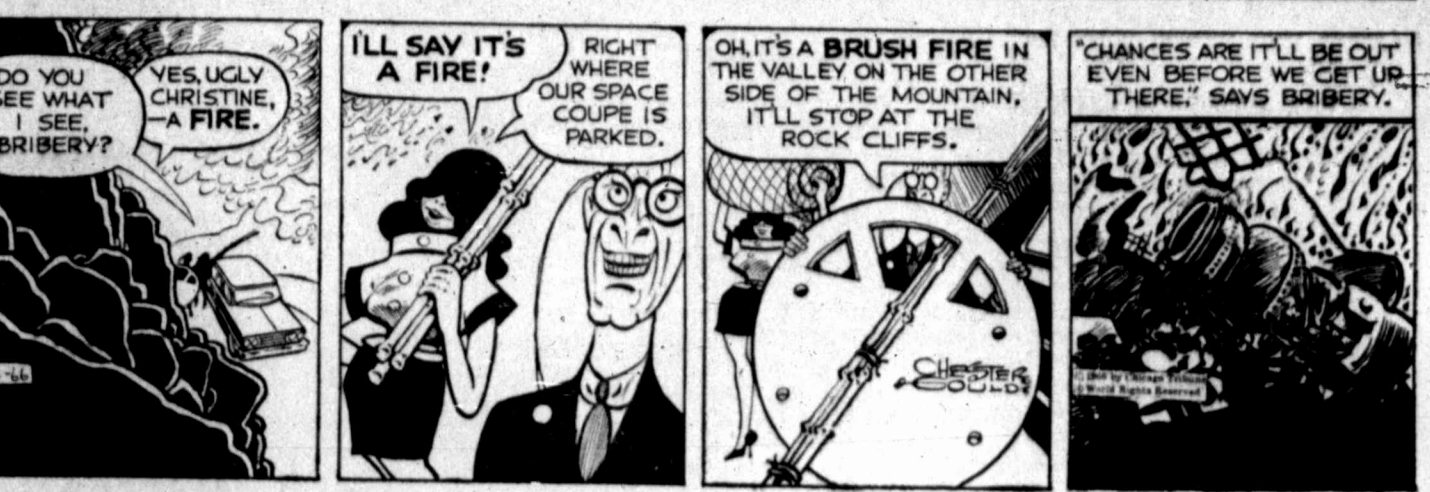
BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



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JUMBLE—that scrambled word game
BY HENRI ARNOLO AND GORDON

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

ELROD
RODIF
SMIBUT
SLINUM

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHOSE CRAWL PROLIX ROTATE
Answers: What a disgusted gardener might do—THROW IN THE TROWEL.

GRANDMA

BOLLY YOU GURE RAISE QUITE A GARDEN, GRANDMA

AND HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU FOR ALL THE SWEET VEGETABLES YOU'VE GIVEN US?

He Evicted Himself, A Harder Way

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Earl L. Francis rebelled at civilization for all his 33 years. His lonely fight seemed impossible to win.

A thin, balding man who held a variety of white-collar jobs, Francis left Washington, D.C., to flee the turmoil of 20th-Century life, he said.

"I'll never work another eight-hour, six-day week for any man," Francis said in 1964.

He picked a mile-high peak in the Catalina Mountains, overlooking Oracle, Ariz. For a year Francis, standing 5-feet-5 and weighing 125, worked night and day on a stone and glass cabin.

Up the mile climb where there was no road, Francis hauled his building materials and he built a cozy place with electricity supplied by a power generator, running water and other conveniences. Then, he settled back to read, paint and meditate.

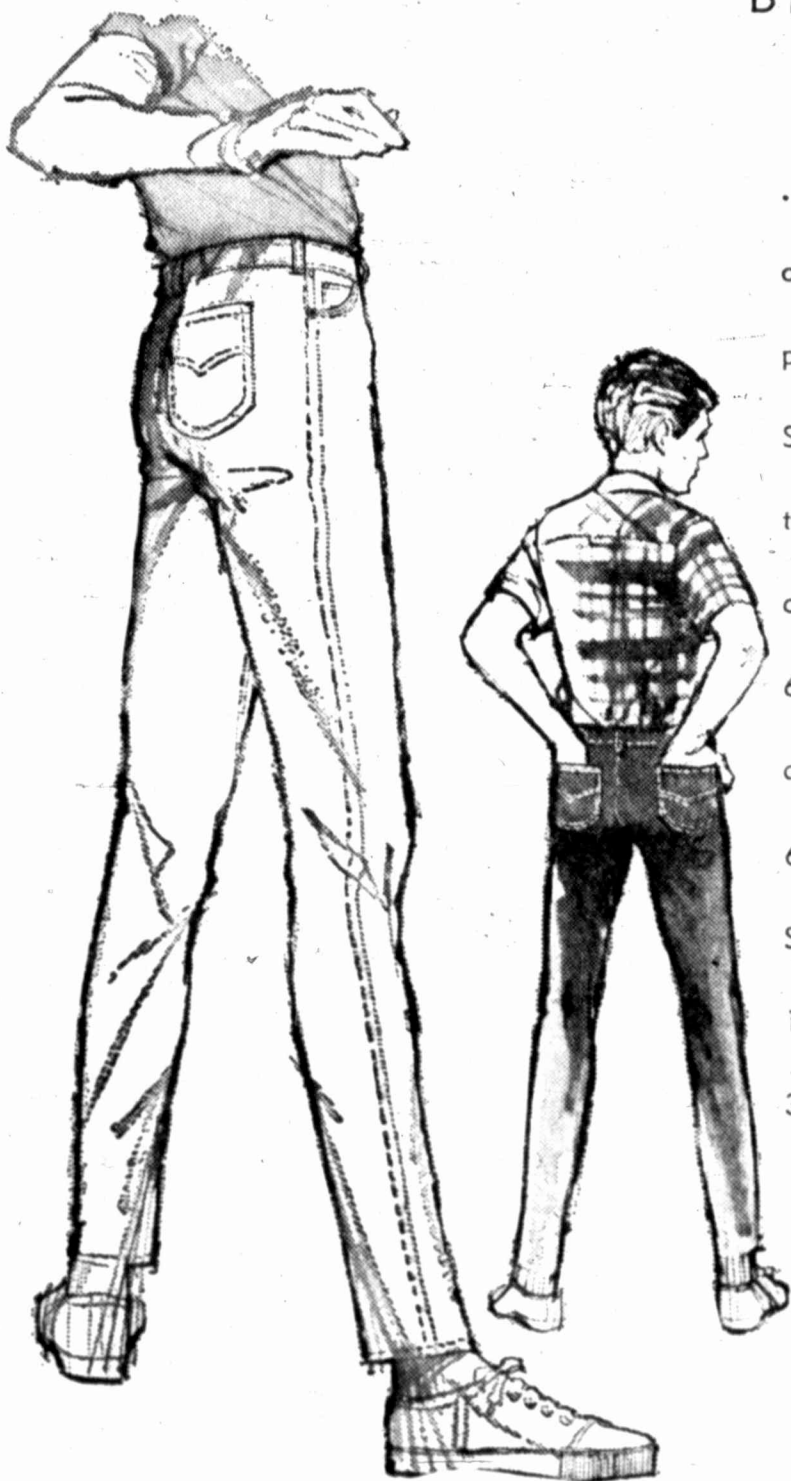
It happened to be on land in Coronado National Forest. An eight-foot hole in his backyard was called a gold mine by Francis but the U. S. Forest Service said he trespassed on public lands. Francis replied he would never move.

The law permits construction of a dwelling near a claim but states the claim must contain enough gold to warrant a patent or title to the land. This wasn't so with Francis' mine.

Discouraged and expecting eviction from his self-made castle, authorities said, Francis sat down on a case of dynamite Tuesday, lighted the fuse and blew himself to bits.

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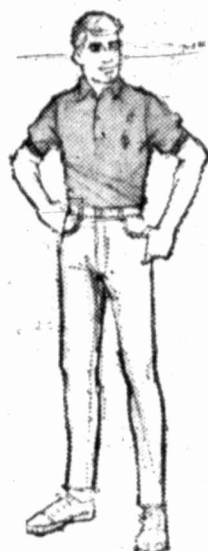
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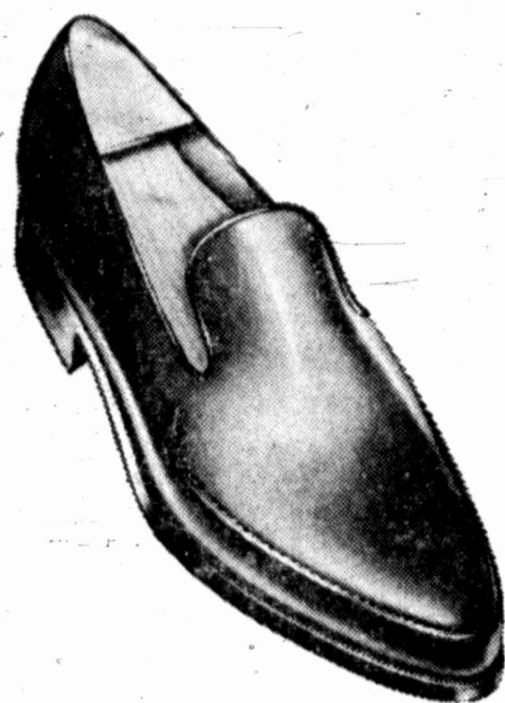
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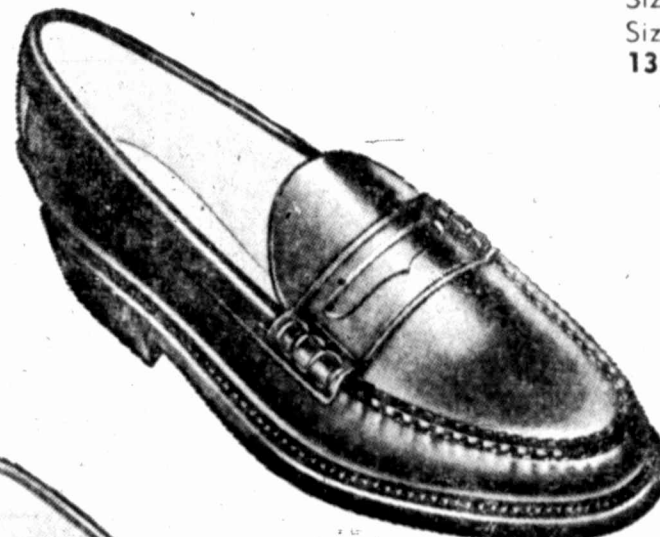
for this year's casual look and

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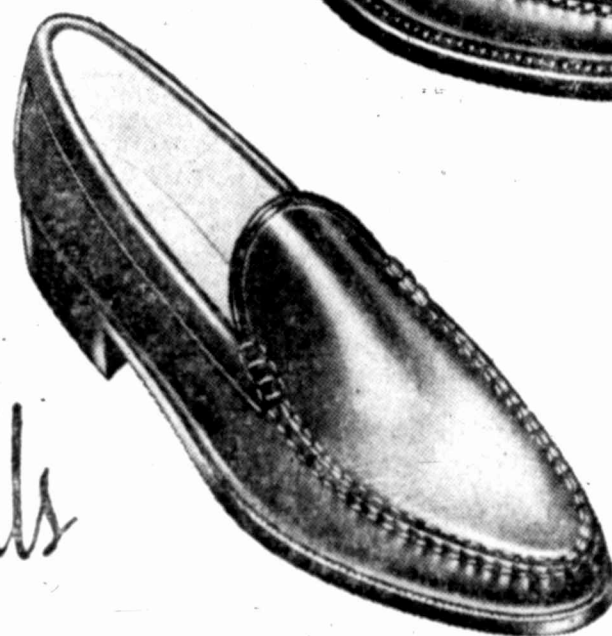
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USIA Free Trip Plan Defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard H. Marks, director of the U.S. Information Agency, has defended his agency's paying the fare for foreign newsmen to visit Viet Nam.

Marks, appearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, compared the practice with the Fulbright Student Exchange Program. Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., committee chairman and father of the exchange program, frowned on the comparison.

"I very much resent you using this analogy," he told Marks. "It is not an analogy at all."

Fulbright's committee summoned Marks after published reports that the USIA had paid the fare for 30 to 35 newsmen to visit Viet Nam. Marks said it was not an attempt to influence the newsmen's views of the war.

"We have found that in some instances reporting has been based on lack of information or on misinformation," Marks said. "The best way to correct the situation is to enable reporters to go to the scene of the story, ask questions, and see for themselves what is happening."



Participate In Conference

Nine students from Big Spring High School are participating as delegates to the fourth annual Texas Youth Conference through Sunday in Austin on the University of Texas campus. They are, seated from left, Margaret Zike, Donna Ferguson, Diana Rodman and Jan Campbell. Joe A. Moss, Howard County representative, stands with Lynn Green, Linda Tune, David Holmes, Debbie

Douglas and Larry McKinney. Cosden Oil & Chemical Company flew the delegates today to Austin, where more than 1,200 outstanding students from throughout the state will study projects for the prevention of juvenile delinquency. In the talent contest Margaret will do a dance, Debbie is reporter and Lynn is on the staff. (Photo by Danny Valdes)

Spoof Upcoming To Kid The 'Running Man' Shows

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV - Radio Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — NBC's "Get Smart" turned into an instant hit last season because it kidded one of television's most popular art forms, the secret super-agent shows.

CBS' "Run, Buddy, Run" soon will be aimed in the same comic direction, except it spoofs TV's "running man" shows, like "The Fugitive."

In the forthcoming Monday night series, Buddy is a timid fellow who accidentally overhears, in the steam room of a Turkish bath, some crime overlords plotting the demise of the competition. Buddy is discovered and for the next 25 shows, at least, will be on the lam.

The series may also be taking some satiric swipes at a more sensitive subject: big business. And with a lot of big businesses sponsoring television shows this could be as dangerous as making snide jokes about motherhood and the flag.

The show has the crime syndicate chief acting like a corporation president, deeply concerned with tax write-offs, incentive plans and fringe benefits for his goons, and dedicated to educating his son, Junior, to step into his shoes.

Buddy is played by a hip-talking trumpet player named Jack Sheldon who attracted favorable notice a couple of seasons back when he played a hip-talking trumpet player in the late, unlamented "Cara Williams Show."

ment "Cara Williams Show."

This week Jack is involved in an episode in which he is hiding out as an exercise boy in a racing stable, disguised in outsize jockey silks.

In recent weeks he has been a gas station grease monkey, a chore boy on an expensive health farm, a performing waiter (trumpet) in a night club. In the course of one stunt he managed to fracture an elbow and wrist.

"That hung up production for a week," he reported casually. "It would have been longer but we hunted around until we found a doc who would put me in splints instead of casts and luckily I knit fast."

Sheldon, 35, played trumpet in Stan Kenton's band nine years ago. Later he discovered he had a pleasant singing voice and, still later, learned he could get laughs from nightclub audiences by ad libbing.

But he is still unsure of himself as an actor. Recently, an acting teacher for him was imported from New York.

"Mostly he tells me to relax," said Sheldon. "And sometimes he tells me to concentrate on things so my face will look right for the camera — things like pretending I'm smelling lilacs."

12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1966

Goes To Stanton

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Jewel and assistant counselor at the Stanton Independent School District Don Yarbrough, teacher Fleming, longtime teacher and high school, has been named to counselor in the Lamesa High assume duties as counselor. He School has resigned to accept a has been with the school system counseling position with the three years.



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