

STEEP CLIMB

Living Costs
Skip Higher
During July

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose one half of one per cent in July, matching the June jump and recording the sharpest two-month increase in 11 years, the Labor Department reported today.

A steep climb in home mortgage interest rates and medical care charges accounted for much of the rise. Food prices also rose, but less than usual for July.

The July consumer price index at 121.5 was 4.3 per cent higher than a year ago. The index means that it now costs \$12.15 to buy the package of typical family needs which cost \$10 in the base period, 1957 to 1959.

Department officials said indications are, however, that living costs could taper off in August and that the rise will slow down over the remaining months of this year.

The wholesale price index increased four-tenths of one per cent in July to 109.1 which was 2.4 per cent higher than it was last year. Most of the wholesale price increase resulted from higher prices for farm products and foods.

Preliminary indications are for a drop in August wholesale prices with declines in farm products and moderate reduction for processed foods and feeds leading the way, the department said.

Ike Has Rallied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's condition is still "critical," his doctors reported today, but they now feel that they can voice "cautious optimism" about his outlook.

In a medical bulletin at 10 a.m. EDT doctors of Walter Reed Army Hospital reported: "Gen. Eisenhower spent a restful evening. Although heart irritability persists to a varying degree there have been no major disturbances since Saturday evening.

"Despite his long period of confinement in bed, the general's spirits remain remarkably good.

"Insofar as is possible in the setting of Gen. Eisenhower's still critical condition, his physicians have expressed a note of cautious optimism."

Thus it appeared that the five-star general who suffered his seventh heart attack on Aug. 16, had rallied, at least temporarily, from a series of setbacks of varying degree of severity that had beset him beginning with last Saturday morning.

Bible Fund Report

Still another encouraging report came from the high school Bible Class fund today.

While the number was slightly down from Monday, the measure of support continued well. Another day like it could put the fund at the halfway mark.

More than four score high school students enrolled for the Bible Class at high school are dependent upon private gifts for instruction. If you can have a part, mail or send your gift to The Herald for acknowledgment.

Among the most recent donors are:

James N. Bowen Jr.	15.00
Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Middleton	25.00
Ruth Class, First Baptist Church,	
Sand Springs	5.00
Merrill Creighton	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. McDonald, mem-	
ory Mrs. W. A. Stall	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett	100.00
Previously acknowledged	1,369.42
TOTAL	\$1,564.42

Quoting The
Politicians

By The Associated Press

What major figures at the Democratic National Convention are saying:

"The lines are clearly drawn between those who want more of the same, and those who think it is necessary to change our course in Vietnam. The convention as a whole will decide." — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, signaling a floor fight over the platform plank on peace in Vietnam.

"Of course the war in Vietnam must be ended. It must be ended, as President Johnson said last March, by patient political negotiation . . . Like our other complex problems, this one must also be solved responsibly." — Keynote speaker Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

"It's sure the vice president won't get it on the first ballot. A lot of people who want to win in November have decided they can't win with the vice president." — McCarthy aide Patrick J. Lucey, former Wisconsin lieutenant governor.

"I do not think the same people who helped elect John Kennedy in 1960 ought to let the man whom he defeated win in 1968." — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, looking ahead toward Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon.

In Today's HERALD
Czechs, Convention

Czech-Kremlin agreement. See Page 7. Convention confusion. See Page 5.

Comics	8	Looking 'Em Over	9
Crossword Puzzle	3	Sports	9
Dear Abby	12	Stock Market	7
Editorials	4	TV Schedule	10
Garen on Bridge	12	Walt Ads	10, 11
Horoscope	3	Women's News	4

WARMER

Clear to partly cloudy and warmer today and Wednesday, with thundershowers in the area. High today upper 80's; low tonight mid-upper 60's; high Wednesday low 90's.

Humphrey
Now Has
937 Votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's first ballot strength in The Associated Press survey shot past the 900 mark today when he picked up the bulk of the Florida votes relinquished by Sen. George A. Smathers.

Smathers endorsed Humphrey Monday and said he would withdraw as a favorite son candidate for president either before or during the first ballot scheduled Wednesday night. Of Florida's 63 votes, 45 went to Humphrey, six to McCarthy and 12 were uncommitted.

1,312 NEEDED

The AP poll, based on primary results, public pledges and the results of caucuses and AP delegate checks, gave Humphrey 937 1/2 of the 1,312 votes needed for the nomination. Only firmly committed votes are counted, not delegates leaning to a candidate.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota trailed with 482 1/2 votes, while Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota was a distant third with 43 1/2. Favorite sons held 364 1/2, other candidates drew 15 1/2 and 780 1/2 were uncommitted.

Besides his big pickup in Florida, Humphrey gained 11 in Michigan. But he lost nine in Kansas when the convention rejected the unit rule.

GAIN

His net gain for the day was 48 votes. McCarthy gained 5 1/2 and McGovern picked up six, three from South Dakota and two from Michigan.

Four Newsmen In
Hospital After
Reported Beatings

CHICAGO (AP) — Four newsmen were hospitalized today after they were reported beaten by police while covering an anti-war group-police confrontation near Chicago's Lincoln Park.

They were among 17 newsmen who witnesses or the reporters said were set upon by police while covering clashes Sunday and Monday night between police and peace demonstrators, mostly members of the Youth International party who call themselves Yippies.

The four hospitalized were: Steven Northup, 27, Washington Post photographer; John Linstead, 27, Chicago Daily News reporter; John Evans, 33, NBC newsmen, and Jim Stricklin, 35, NBC cameraman. All were listed in good condition.

One witness, the Rev. Larry Morkert, 29, of Chicago said some 20 police had just charged a crowd of Yippies to disperse them when they spotted Northup.

The Rev. Mr. Morkert said a policeman shouted, "He's got a camera," and three officers grabbed Northup. Two of the policemen held Northup while a third hit him twice over the head, once when he was up and once when he had fallen to the ground, the priest said.

All the newsmen were identified with white arm bands holding press badges issued by the police department as well as other clearly visible credentials.

Nation's Crime Soaring,
Firearms Deaths Mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there are 100 people on your block chances are two of you will be murdered, raped, robbed or beaten in the coming year. And if somebody pulls a weapon on you, it probably will be a gun.

KEY FACTS

These are key facts in the FBI's annual Uniform Crime Reports, a volume of data supplied by law enforcement agencies across the nation.

It was released Monday with a message from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover calling for "great social action to prevent and abort more careers in crime."

The report contained for the first time a detailed compilation of murders by firearms in all states between 1962 and 1967.

The statistics show a significantly higher incidence of murder by firearms in states without strict gun controls than in those few that have such controls—a showing in keeping with Hoover's long-time campaign for federal gun controls.

One of the most startling statistics was the figure on crime for the decade, showing an 89 per cent increase in serious crime in the nation since 1960, with a rise in crimes of violence

of 73 per cent. Serious crime—there were more than 3.8 million serious offenses committed—rose 16 per cent in 1967 over 1966, the report said. Nearly 500,000 of these serious crimes were classified as crimes of violence.

FIREARMS

Firearms were used in 63 per cent of all murders. In 1966, gun

Texas Leads In Murders

By The Associated Press

More murders were committed in Texas last year than in any other state, the FBI says in its latest report.

1,069 IN TEXAS

There were 1,069 homicides in Texas in 1967. California was second with 1,039, New York was third with 993 and Illinois was fourth with 793.

Texas ranked sixth in the report Monday among the states in murder rate per 100,000 population. Alabama was highest with 11.7. Texas was 9.8 compared with the nation's average of 6.1.

Figures compiled by the FBI

HUMPHREY FIGURED IN BOTH SKIRMISHES

Texans Win One, Lose One

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas' delegation has lost a bitter floor fight on the opening night of the Democratic national convention but successfully fought off a well organized attack by a rebel delegation.

Ahead of the Texans today and Wednesday were decisions on the party platform and the presidential nominee.

NO INDICATION

Gov. John Connally gave no indication after the Monday night struggle that he was ready to give up his favorite son candidacy and announce support as expected for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Humphrey figured in both the Texas votes Monday night. The Texas defeat came when the convention body, on a decisive voice vote, turned back the appeal of Connally's delegation on suspension of the unit rule.

The vote went against Texas despite a last minute statement

from Humphrey saying that he thought the rule change should best be made in 1972, as Connally had argued.

"I don't want to abolish an undemocratic rule by an undemocratic process," Humphrey said.

The convention rule change means that the state convention's instructions to the delegates to support Connally as a favorite son until he releases them would be effective only if

there is no protest from any delegation member.

A delegation spokesman said late Monday that the Texas group probably will vote as a unit on the platform but several delegates may split the vote on the presidential nominee and other issues.

In Texas' ballot early today on the seating of the Georgia delegation, Connally cast 101.45 votes against a minority report and 2.55 votes in favor. The frac-

tions resulted from 122 delegates casting 104 votes.

IN FAVOR

On the credentials challenge, the convention voted 1,368 to 955 in favor of Connally's delegation. There was speculation the vote might be an indication of Humphrey's strength since the challenge delegation was led by Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., a supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

State Democratic chairman Will Davis said the Connally delegation had been approved by an 83 per cent vote at the state convention.

William Hochman, Colorado delegate, made the principal argument for Yarborough's delegation. He said the challengers should be given 50 of Texas' 104 votes because their delegates more adequately represented about 48 per cent of the Texas Democratic Party.



Victory

Gov. John B. Connally, victorious in a floor fight which threatened to unseat part of his delegation, savors his triumph on the convention floor early today. On a roll call vote, the convention accepted the majority report of the credentials committee which rejected claims of an opposition Texas group.

Delegates Need Radios

CHICAGO (AP) — Delegates from Mississippi, Ohio and South Carolina may have to bring in transistor radios to hear what's going on at the Democratic National Convention. Their seats are located under overhanging balconies in the International Amphitheatre

and it's impossible to hear the speaker on the rostrum. Electricians hope some juggling of loudspeakers may bring improvement tonight.

One delegate observed, "The only person I can hear is myself."

Vote On Viet Plank
May Pinpoint NomineeSummary Of
Developments

By The Associated Press

A summary of major developments at the Democratic National Convention:

Vietnam: A bruising floor fight over peace in Vietnam looms tonight as a bellwether of Humphrey-McCarthy strength after Platform Committee adopts a plank paralleling the views of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Rival candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy calls for a substitute plank urging an unconditional end to bombing of North Vietnam.

Kennedy: Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, last brother of a famed political family, deflates a drive to draft him for the presidential nomination by disowning it. But petitions to draft Kennedy anyway spring up on the convention floor.

Candidates: One Southern favorite son swings behind Humphrey with forecasts that others will follow. Humphrey's long lead over McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern in delegate counts remains unchanged.

Credentials: Opening session of convention Monday goes almost three hours past midnight and breaks up in uproar over vote rejecting a bid to seat a challenging Georgia delegation instead of splitting the state's vote in a Humphrey-backed compromise. Another floor quarrel is expected to erupt tonight over Alabama's delegation.



It Wouldn't Burn

Eddie Anderson of Los Angeles tries to burn his delegate card on the floor of the Democratic National Convention early today as the convention voted down the attempt of a rebel Georgia delegation led by Rep. Julian Bond of the state legislature to unseat the delegation headed by Gov. Lester G. Maddox. Anderson succeeded in charring only the end of the plastic card.

Dovish Views Hit
Hard By Committee

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey tightened today his encircling embrace on the Democratic presidential nomination with the apparent collapse of efforts to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the erosion of Southern resistance.

A party convention vote tonight on a Vietnam plank in the platform, shaped by Humphrey's liking and opposed by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, seemed likely to provide a key countdown on the nomination outcome.

The Platform Committee put before the heavily-guarded and restricted convention a plank rejecting any unconditional halt

of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Following the policies laid down by Humphrey—and opposed by McCarthy—the committee recommended a declaration that cessation of the air strikes must not endanger the safety of U.S. troops and must be made only when there is evidence of a reciprocating military de-escalation by North Vietnam.

White House associates said the adoption of such a plank could be the signal for a decision by President Johnson to fly to the convention later this week to receive its plaudits, after the presidential nomination is voted.

Floor Fight In Prospect

There was a tumultuous floor fight in prospect on the Platform Committee's version of how to get peace in Vietnam. The committee struck hard at the views of McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, a fledgling candidate who has failed to draw any significant support to his belated bid for the top nomination.

The committee rejected McCarthy's and McGovern's variously worded proposals for American withdrawal from Vietnam. It turned down McCarthy's suggestion that the United States make an advance commitment for the inclusion of Communist representatives in a coalition Saigon government.

Instead, it said the makeup of that government should be determined "by fair and safeguarded elections open to all major political parties and factions."

This preliminary victory for Humphrey's viewpoint was reflected by other developments in an early morning hour session that seemed to propel the vice president even further ahead of his rivals for the top nomination.

Insurgent Democrats backed by McCarthy failed in their challenge to the seating of a Texas delegation headed by Gov. John Connally, who is expected to take his 104-vote group into Humphrey's camp.

Texas Challengers Turned Back

The challengers, who sought 50 seats on the delegation, were turned back by a vote of 1,368 to 955.

Convention delegates previously had defeated a proposal to delay action on the troublesome questions of seating delegates.

Supporters of McCarthy and McGovern wanted the argument delayed. Humphrey asked that the questions be settled immediately. He got his way by a 1,691 1/2 to 875 vote, substantially larger than the 1,312 votes needed for a presidential nomination.

The hastily floated balloon for

a presidential nomination for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts was quickly deflated. Kennedy called former Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio to instruct him not to place the senator's name in nomination.

DiSalle immediately hedged on his announced intention of doing so but said someone else might.

Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy now working for McGovern, said the whole operation of trying to draft the surviving Kennedy brother had been "wishful thinking."

Teddy Decision Due Later

Jesse R. Unruh, chairman of the 174-vote California delegation, who had been reported flirting with the draft Kennedy movement, said there could be a decision by that group later in the day where it will go.

The facade of Southern resistance to Humphrey's nomination, built around objections to the immediate abolition of the unit rule by which a majority can control the entire vote of any state delegation, was crumbling.

By a voice vote, delegates threw out the century-old unit rule. The result affected nine Southern delegations which had protested that the Democrats were running over them.

Former Gov. Price Daniel of Texas said all the Southerners wanted to do was delay such action until the next convention. In

a bow to his querulous Dixie backers, Humphrey sided with them in a statement read to the convention, suggesting that the change be delayed until 1972.

In a seven-hour session lasting until 3:40 a.m. EDT, the convention took a historic step by seating a racially mixed "loyalist" delegation to supplant the regular group chosen by the Mississippi state party.

But the convention turned down by a 1,041 1/2 to 1,413 vote—amid cries of "No, no, no!"—an effort to seat a delegation of insurgents from Georgia.

The rebels, led by state Rep. Julian Bond, wanted to overturn a compromise that would have seated his group along with the regular party delegates and split the state's 43 votes between them.

HE IS QUIET ABOUT HIS BIRTHDAY PLANS

President Johnson Turns 60

AUSTIN (AP) — President Johnson turned 60 today, slimmer, grayer and more secretive about his birthday doings.

Unlike past years in which the presidential birthday was usually observed by a big family gathering with plenty of notice beforehand, there was no advance word on what Johnson planned.

While Johnson celebrates—or at least observes—the start of his sixth decade, the party he heads is holding its nominating convention in Chicago.

When and whether Johnson would pay a visit to the convention was the subject of much speculation, but traditionally outgoing presidents have waited until after the nominations before putting in an appearance.

TOAST OF CITY
That would make it Thursday if a presidential visit is planned at all.

Just four years ago, Johnson was the toast of the boardwalk at Atlantic City, N.J., when Democrats gathered for their quadrennial convention. Showing up for a gala birthday salute, the President accepted nomination and went on to win a record landslide over Republican Barry S. Goldwater.

Today was different. Johnson is not a candidate for another term. His popularity within his

own party has been eroded by war in Vietnam and civil discord at home.

At 60, and after nearly five years as president, Johnson is much grayer and his face is more deeply lined than when he took over the nation's highest office. But, on the plus side, some find him slimmer—testimony to the rigors of a series of strenuous diets.

HEART ATTACK

Victim of a major heart attack in 1955, he never has suffered any recurrence of that ailment, so far as is publicly known. And it has been a mark of his presidency that he has driven himself, physically, at a pace matching the most vigorous of any of his predecessors.

Earlier this month, Johnson's personal physician, Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, announced that all usual health readings were well within normal limits. Burkley, however, ordered a closer look at the condition of the President's lower intestine, afflicted for the past eight years with diverticulosis, a nondisabling and usually nonpainful condition marked by the appearance of sacs on the inside of the intestinal lining.

After additional tests, the White House indicated all was well although there never has been any definite announcement to that effect.



Tanker Truck Runs Wild

Three people were injured and 15 cars and two other vehicles came to rest in a wreck when brakes failed on this tanker and it ran wild for nine blocks down a Butte, Mont., street Monday afternoon. The truck and automobile showroom. The driver and a couple in a car near the showroom were hospitalized.

Turkish Police Shield Sailors

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government, fearing further anti-American violence against U.S. sailors, sent extra riot police to Izmir today for the arrival of more visiting U.S. Navy ships.

Led by the cruiser Little Rock, a task force from the U.S. 6th Fleet was to spend 13 days in the Aegean seaport.

Leftist students were reported preparing to meet the American sailors with showers of eggs and fruit and unfriendly placards.

Some pro-American Turks expressed misgivings about the visit at a time of continuing controversy over the 30,000 U.S. servicemen stationed in Turkey.

During the "good-will" visit of another 6th Fleet task force to Istanbul last month, club-wielding, rock-throwing students injured about 20 American sailors and there were demonstrations protesting the visit in other cities. At least one student was killed and scores injured.

Despite expressions of misgiving about another fleet visit, Premier Suleyman Demirel said his pro-American government "will not be intimidated." He called the controversy a "temptation in a teapot" and ordered the undersecretary of the interior to coordinate security measures during the visit.

Anti-Americanism has been building in Turkey for some years, spurred by resentment at the considerably higher standard of living which American servicemen and their families enjoy.

There has also been resentment that the U.S. government did not take a strong stand on behalf of Turkey in its dispute with Greece over Cyprus.

Relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union have improved in recent years, and the Turks don't feel American protection is needed so much any more.

Officers Spot Texas Twister

By The Associated Press

An occasional thundershower boiled up across Texas late Monday and at least one tornado appeared, but the moisture generally was too skimpy to dent the late August heat.

Sheriff's officers spotted the twister spinning toward the northeast between Memphis and Turkey in the Lower Texas Panhandle. While it caused all of Hall County to go under a tornado warning for an hour, there apparently was no damage.

The shower activity dotted most sections of the state in hit-or-miss fashion, losing wind-driven downpours in a few localities. None measuring as much as an inch of rain fell close to an official gauge, however.

Alpine's .80 inch in far West Texas was the heaviest reported. It served to hold the top afternoon temperature there to 81 degrees. Readings elsewhere ran as high as 90 at Waco.

By this morning the only thundershowers were along the coast and into the Gulf of Mexico from Galveston to Brownsville, and near Childress in the Panhandle. Skies were at least partly cloudy everywhere in the state.

A ridge of high pressure over the Mississippi Valley pushed drier air over Northeast Texas, ending prospects for more moisture there today. Forecasts called for a few showers elsewhere through Wednesday.

Impaled By Branch

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — Doctors operated Monday night to remove a branch three-quarters of an inch thick from the right hip of a 10-year-old boy who was impaled on it when he fell from a tree house near his home in Salisbury, Brian Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nelson of Salisbury, was reported in good condition at Hale Hospital.

GOP's Ford Obtains Cash For Rep. Pickle's Opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Gerald Ford, The House Minority Leader from Michigan, Monday came into the congressional district once served by President Johnson to help a young Republican's campaign to unseat an LBJ political ally.

Ford, a 20-year congressional veteran, spoke at a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner attended by more than 500 supporters of Ray Gabler, who is running against Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex.

Pickle has represented the 18th Congressional District which Johnson served as a young congressman during the 1940s, since 1963, Johnson votes in Johnson City, which is in the district.

HARSH WORDS
Ford and Jim Collins, elected to Congress Saturday in a special election in Dallas County to replace the late Rep. Joe Pool,

D-Tex., said they hoped Gabler will be one of the 31 additional Republicans that the GOP needs to have a House majority next year. Such a majority would give Ford the speakership.

Although he spoke out for competition and diversity in American politics, Ford had harsh words for the Democratic National Convention which began in Chicago Monday night. Calling the Democratic National Convention "a bossed convention, a closed convention," Ford said that the press had been "limited" and restricted and prevented from getting more information to the public.

"News media for the first time are seeing how the Democratic Party operates. They don't want people to see what goes on in smoke-filled rooms," Ford said.

OPPORTUNITY
He said he was convinced that the decision had already been made to give the Democratic nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Behind Humphrey, he said, stands "the most powerful political organization that exists today, a closed corporation."

Gabler, 39, is in the textile sales and distribution business. He is making his first political campaign.

At a brief airport news conference, Ford said he thought "this particular congressional district is a district that can and should be Republican." He also told newsmen he believed the national Republican ticket of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew "have an excellent opportunity of carrying Texas."

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1968

Angel Back Home; Nurses Little Sad

It has taken tiny Angel Edwards two months to the day to become heavy enough to leave the hospital where she was born and go to the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Edwards.

Angel, who was born on June 27, weighing only 2 pounds 4 ounces, was immediately placed in the incubator at the Cowper Hospital nursery. Doctors told her mother and father, Angel would be allowed to go home when (and if) she attained five pounds weight.

Right off the bat, Angel lost several precious ounces.

Then began the slow upward

advance of the scales hand. Fifteen days ago, the little lady reached the four pound mark.

Monday her parents took her home and she weighed in at five pounds four ounces.

The nurses at the hospital saw their little charge depart with mixed emotions.

They were happy she had won her fight to exist but sad because they will miss her.

Every "preemie" becomes the personal pet of every nurse in a hospital. And the nurses were not too happy today as they passed by the nursery and saw the empty crib where Angel had been so many days.

Gunshot Victim Plans 'Safer' Truck Driving

It's back to the truck for Roy Hughes, 29.

Hughes, a resident of Crockett, was shot in the chest and gravely wounded on the night of Aug. 11. The truck driver was asleep in his big vehicle at a roadside park in Sterling County. His assailant was a would-be robber who first clouted Hughes over the head with a club and then, when the blow failed to stun the man, shot him. No clue as to the identity of the attacker has been developed.

Hughes, who has made a

rapid recovery at the Cowper Hospital and Clinic here, was dismissed from the hospital on Tuesday. His boss had sent a truck here and Hughes tried out his hand at operating the vehicle.

"Except for a little pain from a broken rib," said Hughes, "I'm okay, I guess."

He plans to go back to work soon. However, he has no plans, he said, to take anymore naps in roadside parks. At least not with the doors of the truck cab unlocked.

Little Julie Cancer Victim

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherie Rodriguez, who lived with a transplanted liver longer than anyone known to science, died of cancer Monday evening at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

BLESSING
"It was a blessing," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo. "She had suffered so much, I'm glad God came and picked her up," said her father.

At 2, the pretty, wide-eyed little girl was too young to know that by surviving more than 13 months after the transplant she offered hope to countless victims of otherwise terminal liver ailments.

Julie's new liver had functioned well since it was implanted on July 23, 1967. The donor was a child who had died of causes that left the liver undamaged.

But cancer, which destroyed Julie's own liver by the time she

was a year old, appeared elsewhere in her body. Several additional operations failed to curb it, and several weeks ago, just before the first anniversary of the transplant, the parents learned there was no hope.

"We're not bitter or sorry that we went through it," said Rodriguez. "We're grateful we had this chance to keep Julie a little longer and with what doctors have learned, help humanity a little."

GOD'S PURPOSE
"God sent her to us for a purpose and she fulfilled it," said her mother.

There were no known survivors of liver transplant operations when Julie—affectionately called "Ju Ju"—underwent the surgery.

Thirteen have been performed here since Julie's, and five of these patients still live. Doctors say improved methods of storing donor livers until they can be implanted, and better techniques of suppressing the body's tendency to reject the new organ have contributed to the improved outlook.

One living liver transplant patient, Randall Wayne Bennett, 2, son of Mrs. Sandra Bennett of Mesquite, Tex., has survived more than six months. His transplant was on Feb. 9.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmly so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli Plans Biggest Attack?

CAIRO (AP) — While the Czechoslovak crisis keeps the Soviet Union occupied, Israel is preparing its biggest attack on Jordan since last year's Middle East war, the Egyptian Middle East news agency charged today.

The official agency said reliable information reaching London told of Israeli plans to hit all known Arab command bases in Jordan within the next week in a massive land and air attack.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli officials in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

VENICE (AP) — The Venice Film Festival, once a major event for the Western world's film makers, struggled open today after weeks of bickering and leftist protests.

The protesters, many of them left-wing journalists, were still on hand when the doors of the festival cinema palace finally opened two days late. They shouted and stamped their feet as the first film, "Enfance Nue," came on the screen.

The director of the film, Maurice Pialat, stopped the showing near the end, saying some sequences of the film had been poorly edited and cut.

The rest of Venice and a large segment of the film industry appeared to have lost all interest in the festival and whether it managed to get through its schedule of 26 films.

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Tombs of Danish monarchs dating back to the 10th century were seriously damaged Monday when fire swept through 900-year-old Roskilde Cathedral, 25 miles west of Copenhagen.

Some 300 firemen, police, soldiers and Civil Defense put out the fire after fighting it for three hours.

The 30-foot Margrethe spire was brought down by the blaze, and officials feared that large parts of the roof structure might also collapse. But the 400-year-old alterpiece was saved.

C-City Hires Mrs. Farrar

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Nick Farrar, formerly an assistant tax collector for the Colorado Independent School District, assumed new duties as director of finance for the City of Colorado City Saturday.

Mrs. Farrar was appointed to the position at a called meeting of the City Council, Friday, on the recommendation of City Manager J. A. Sadler Jr.

Mrs. Farrar will replace Mrs. Rip Wallace, who has been employed by the city 12 years, first as a clerk in the water department and later as city clerk. She was appointed as director of finance in March, 1968. Mrs. Farrar's salary was set at \$4,320, per year.

'Fender Benders' In Big Spring

Three minor accidents were investigated by Big Spring police Monday.

Heavy damage was done in a collision of cars driven by Glen Gail Ford, McCamey, and Billy Mitchell. Logsdon, Coahoma, at 11:14 p.m. Monday in the 1000 block of East Fourth. Officers said both cars were going east and the Ford auto had \$150 damage to the right front fender and the Logsdon vehicle had \$160 damage to the rear.

Minor damage was done at 2:34 p.m. at 1003 Lamesa Drive when a car driven by Gloria Carmon Monks, Big Spring, struck a road sign, officers said. Cars driven by Dolie Elliott Jarmon, Colorado City, and Victoriano R. Rodriguez, 1504 W. 17th, collided at Lamesa Drive and the Interstate 20 service road. The Jarmon car, going east, had \$200 damage to the right front fender and the Rodriguez vehicle, traveling south, had \$30 damage to its right front, police said.

AT HCJC THIS FALL

Transcripts Flow Suggests Increase

A steady flow of transcripts at Howard County Junior College lends substance to predictions that another enrollment gain may be in store there in September.

Freshman orientation is set for Sept. 11, while registration of sophomores and evening students will come that afternoon and evening. Freshman registration opens Sept. 12. Classes start Sept. 16.

More than 250 transcripts for beginning students have been received, and more are expected. Dr. W. A. Hunt,

president, urged students planning on coming to HCJC to ask their high schools to send their transcripts to the college. This will save considerable time at the registration session.

Renovation work to the college plant has been completed. The men's and women's dormitories (which, incidentally, are virtually filled) have been refurnished completely. The game room in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building has been repainted. Air conditioning systems have all been checked and are in excellent condition.

Dr. Hunt said that faculty positions are all filled, a final post being ready for presentation to the board at its next meeting.

It now appears that the course in aviation technology, designed for training in commercial aviation, may be offered after all. Other new courses in the vocational-technical division are in law enforcement (a two year course which is over and above the Southwest Law Enforcement academy short course) and in mid-management.

Stolen Brownwood Car Found Here
Police are holding a California man in connection with a stolen car from Brownwood which was recovered here today.

The auto, reported stolen from Brownwood Monday, was found by patrolmen at 5:44 a.m. today at the Co-Op Gin, 511 NE 2nd. A 42-year-old man, listing a Vallejo, Calif., address, was found sleeping in the car. He was placed under arrest and held for Brownwood authorities, who said the car was owned by J. W. Wilson, Wichita Falls.

Dallas Mailman Receives Medal

DALLAS (AP) — Roy A. Poteet, a Dallas mailman, has received the Philippine Liberation Medal and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation from the Filipino government which he earned 23 years ago.

Poteet was a World War II radioman and gunner on a Navy bomber.

The veteran was a member of the Fleet Air Wing 17 of the 7th Fleet.

The Big Spring Herald

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Raymond L. Tollett and John A. Burgess

announce their association in the general practice of law

as

Tollett & Burgess

WITH OFFICES IN THE PERMAN BUILDING

Fourth Floor—Rooms 412-14-16-18-20

Randy's Remedies



Gary, your account at First National won't do everything — you still need to eat your vegetables.
First National Bank
Member FDIC



SPEAKING OF CANTALOUPE—HERE'S A 10-POUNDER
James Sims proves that South Mountain soil grows king-sized fruit

James Sims Has Phenomenal Crops On Mountain Slope

When folk brag of the big cantaloupes, tomatoes and other produce they have seen growing in other parts of the country, James Sims, 1601 Main, merely smiles smugly.

He has an acre garden on the south slope of South Mountain in Silver Heels addition which

he has planted this spring to equal to the granddaddy shown in the photo, but he has had a lot of biggies from the several rows he planted.

Tomatoes? Well, he is now gathering some which will tip the scale at a pound or more each. The garden tract, which he watered from a well at a nearby house, has produced three kinds of beans, squash, corn, okra, cucumbers, radishes, lettuce, beets, watermelons, and a few other items. Including, it may be added, mammoth sunflowers which have seedheads a foot across. The cucumbers, okra and cantaloupes all turned out to be oversized, but delightfully eatable.

Now he's putting in a crop of fall turnips and has a bucket full of other seeds which he will plant to replace the vegetables which have ended their season.

"Who says that this country can't grow garden stuff?" demands Sims. "My patch has proved that produce can be effectively grown here and that no more effort is needed than in other parts of the country."

Farm Queen Contest, Talent Show Friday

The District 6 Farm Bureau gathering will be held here Friday with the district Queen Contest and Talent Show as the top attraction.

The beauty contest and talent show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium with seven county Farm Bureau queens in the district competition. The winner will go to the state contest slated Nov. 11 in Dallas.

H. L. (Hub) King, state Farm Bureau director for District 2, will be master of ceremonies.

The day's activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a policy development meeting in the Holiday Inn. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, state director for District 6, will be in charge of the meeting.

Entries in the queen contest are Ginger Adams, Big Spring; Kaye Roberts, Robert Lee; Sherry Savage, Seminole; Sandra Stansell, Fluvanna; Marilyn

Mathieson, Miles; Rebecca Stephenson, Paint Rock; and Donna Jean Sheppard, Cleo. Miss Adams, representing Howard County, is a junior at Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, 10 Highland Heather.

Runners-up in each of the county queen contests also will be on the program and will be introduced. They are Rita Kay Langley, Howard County; Delaine Mills, Gaines; Cindy Simcik, Tom Green; Debra Dutlan, Kimble; and Carolyn Taylor, Tom Green, and Connie Sterling, Scurry.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Freshwater fish
- 5 "Give — a dog"
- 9 Occupation
- 14 Healthily
- 15 Girl's name
- 16 Of the country
- 17 Shade trees
- 18 Facing in opposite ways
- 20 Commentary
- 22 Russian money
- 23 South American country
- 24 Melody
- 25 Take it easy
- 28 Dictate
- 33 Put on guard
- 35 Bet
- 36 Disfigure
- 37 Power
- 38 "— and Prejudice"
- 40 Minute distance
- 41 Append
- 42 Watery tracts
- 43 Political refugee
- 45 Esteemed
- 48 Correct
- 49 Sister of Ares
- 50 Sicilian landmark
- 52 Go hungry
- 59 Church tribunal
- 61 Border on
- 62 —Dvorak; composer

DOWN

- 1 Cuisine expert
- 2 Encircle with light
- 3 Chilean tree
- 4 Choicest section
- 5 Woody nook
- 6 Dilapidated
- 7 Former compound
- 8 Chatter
- 9 Thrash
- 10 Bridge round
- 11 Russian inland sea
- 12 Relative of I Across
- 13 Fraternal order
- 19 Board member
- 21 Adjacent to
- 24 Incline
- 25 Directional aid
- 26 Pass over
- 27 Affords
- 29 Up
- 30 Likeness
- 31 Scotch child
- 32 Miscalculated
- 34 Kind
- 39 Exclamation of disgust
- 40 Tibetan range
- 42 Portion
- 44 Long hair
- 46 Individual
- 47 More precious
- 51 Lovers' meeting
- 52 Vestige of sore
- 53 Inflection
- 54 One opposed
- 55 Inlet
- 56 Dark
- 57 Indisputable
- 58 Worry
- 60 Faucet

Puzzle of Monday, August 26, Solved

RED ROCKETS BLAST CAMP NEAR SAIGON

Yanks Cut Down Enemy Soldiers

SAIGON (AP) — An American artillery base on the jungled infiltration corridor northwest of Saigon came under blistering, 200-round rocket and mortar barrage today and then beat back a weak infantry assault.

By the light of flares from circling support planes, the Americans cut down at least 27 enemy soldiers.

U.S. headquarters estimates 7,500 enemy slain in the intensified Viet Cong assaults of the last nine days, and the Communist command appeared to be shifting to less costly rocket and mortar attacks. The allied command reported heavy barrages at camps and towns from the demilitarized zone south to the Mekong Delta.

GUNNERS RAKE
In addition to the 200-shell barrage at Fire Base Rawlins, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon, other posts along the infiltration route northwest of the city. Two of the camps were hit by light infantry assaults.

Shells were reported at a dozen South Vietnamese and American camps in the Mekong Delta and in the Duc Lap area where more than 800 enemy died attempting to overrun a U.S. Special Forces camp over the weekend.

Enemy gunners in the Duc Lap area also shot down a twin-engine Caribou transport plane Monday, and a ground patrol that reached the wreckage found the three American crewmen dead. Air reinforcement of

Duc Lap appeared to be risky with the heaviest shellfire there in several weeks. U.S. Marine bases at Dong Ha, Cua Viet and below Con Thien caught almost 250 rounds, many of them from 130mm guns firing from North Vietnam.

TONS OF BOMBS
Braced for an expected third enemy offensive, the allied command send B52 bombers to drop some 750 tons of bombs Monday night and today, mostly on the northwest approaches to Saigon and on the inland flank of the demilitarized zone.

The pattern of enemy assaults over the past nine days has allied officers puzzled however. There was speculation that instead of launching massive third wave assaults that were generally expected, the Communist command might gradually accelerate the pace, as it appears to be doing. But allied officers emphasized it was still too early to tell.

U.S. forces continued mopping up operations at Duc Lap and near Tam Ky, along the highway between Da Nang and Chu Lai, where another big battle was fought over the weekend.

Along the highway, U.S. infantrymen of the Americal Division reported killing 511 North Vietnamese regulars over the past three days.

Elsewhere in the northern sector, troops of the 82nd Airborne Brigade killed 92 enemy Monday near Hue and U.S. Marines reported half a dozen fights with relatively small North Vietnamese units along the demilitarized zone.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. headquarters reported Air Force and Navy planes Monday destroyed at least 50 trucks and assorted barges and supply craft. Heavy antiaircraft fire met the planes in some areas but allied communiques mentioned no losses.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved part of an examiner's recommendations on readjustment of routes flown by Central Airlines, now merged into Frontier Airlines.

The CAB in its Monday action also ordered a review of the examiner's remaining findings. Pending review, the board decided to stay these recommendations—among others—of Merritt Hulmer.

—Selection of Ozark Airlines to operate between Memphis, Tenn. and St. Louis, Mo. This also automatically placed in review the examiner's proposal to deny the application of Trans-Texas Airways for a route between Houston and St. Louis by way of Memphis.

AREA PROBE
—Selection of Frontier to operate between Tulsa, Okla. and Dallas - Fort Worth, and between Oklahoma City and Dallas - Fort Worth.

—Elimination of Little Rock to operate nonstop between Shreveport and New Orleans, and to serve a new route between Dallas - Fort Worth and Amarillo, Tex., by way of Wichita Falls.

—Authority for Trans-Texas to operate shuttle or turnaround service between Little Rock and Memphis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans-Texas Airways has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to serve Fort Worth, Tex., through Dallas' Love Field.

The airline would start its service at Love Field on Oct. 1 when it proposes to stop service at Fort Worth's Greater Southwest International Airport.

Trans-Texas said traffic at the Fort Worth airport no longer justifies service there and that its Fort Worth customers preferred Love Field.

A saving of \$3,000 monthly also would be realized, Trans-Texas said, if the CAB grants its request.

The Right Answer... A Study Lamp With This Tag

It's easy to choose the right study lamp for your youngsters if you look for this tag. It comes on a number of styles, and certifies that the manufacturer has met the rigid requirements of the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineering Society. Each lamp provides high-level diffused illumination that is controlled to spread evenly over the work area, and prevent shadows. There's no direct glare from any angle. Plenty of good light for home study helps prevent eyestrain and fatigue, can lead to better grades. The Better Light Better Sight tag is your assurance of just that kind of study lamp.

select one soon at your dealer's

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ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are determined now that you are going to do things done and through your own cleverness and intelligence which is very good. Stop consulting with every Tom, Dick and Harry and put those plans in motion that have already been discussed and arranged between you and those who are vital to your progress.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have to expedite all of these responsibilities of whatever nature if you are to be hopeful, so act busy. Act in such a way that you get the right results with more. Stop acting as a superior.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can consent for better relations with associates if it's a more alive-and-take matter between you. Some matter that is giving you a lot of worry isn't really worth it. Cheer up and have fun tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Going after personal aims is your finest bet now since you gain them with relative ease, facility. However, be sure you are looking your very best first. Then be on the go like a general reviewing the troops. Inspection time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): First do some investigating so that you start on untold in your affairs; then project with others as only you can. If someone confides in you, don't blubber it around to others. Are you feeling romantic? So is your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good time for the social since friends and acquaintances are in a most receptive mood. Enjoy the limelight for a while. A little acting is necessary though, if you are to gain that personal or business aim rightly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A higher-up expects you to perform certain duties, but you must first study directions if you are to do it properly. Be very sure you get that civic work done before you go out for recreation. Make blivious happy. Be at ease with yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Ideas are racing through your mind that will definitely help you to have a big winning in all of your affairs. Advise out-of-knowers of your aims; if you really want to obtain them. Show character and you win out.

HE IS QUIET ABOUT HIS BIRTHDAY PLANS

President Johnson Turns 60

AUSTIN (AP) — President Johnson turned 60 today, slimmer, grayer and more secretive about his birthday plans.

Unlike past years in which the presidential birthday was usually observed by a big family gathering with plenty of notice beforehand, there was no advance word on what Johnson planned.

While Johnson celebrates—or at least observes—the start of his sixth decade, the party heads is holding its nominating convention in Chicago.

When and whether Johnson would pay a visit to the convention was the subject of much speculation, but traditionally outgoing presidents have waited until after the nominations before putting in an appearance.

That would make it Thursday if a presidential visit is planned at all.

Just four years ago, Johnson was the toast of the boardwalk at Atlantic City, N.J., when Democrats gathered for their quadrennial convention. Showing up for a gala birthday salute, the President accepted nomination and went on to win a record landslide over Republican Barry S. Goldwater.

Today was different. Johnson is not a candidate for another term. His popularity within his

HEART ATTACK

Victim of a major heart attack in 1955, he never has suffered any recurrence of that ailment, so far as is publicly known. And it has been a mark of his presidency that he has driven himself, physically, at a pace matching the most vigorous of any of his predecessors.

Earlier this month, Johnson's personal physician, Vice Adm. George C. Burkley, announced that all usual health readings were well within normal limits.

Burkley, however, ordered a closer look at the condition of the President's lower intestine, afflicted for the past eight years with diverticulosis, a noninfectious and usually nonpainful condition marked by the appearance of sacs on the inside of the intestinal lining.

After additional tests, the White House indicated all was well although there never has been any definite announcement to that effect.



Tanker Truck Runs Wild

Three people were injured and 15 cars wrecked when brakes failed on this tanker and it ran wild for nine blocks down a Butte, Mont., street Monday afternoon. The truck and two other vehicles came to rest in an automobile showroom. The driver and a couple in a car near the showroom were hospitalized.

GOP's Ford Obtains Cash For Rep. Pickle's Opponent

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Gerald Ford, the House Minority Leader from Michigan, Monday came into the congressional district once served by President Johnson to help a young Republican's campaign to unseat an LBJ political ally.

Ford, a 20-year congressional veteran, spoke at a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner attended by more than 300 supporters of Ray Gabler, who is running against Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex.

Pickle has represented the 10th Congressional District which Johnson served as a young congressman during the 1940s, since 1963. Johnson votes in Johnson City, which is in the district.

HARSH WORDS
Ford and Jim Collins, elected to Congress Saturday in a special election in Dallas County to replace the late Rep. Joe Pool,

D-Tex., said they hoped Gabler will be one of the 31 additional Republicans that the GOP needs to have a House majority next year. Such a majority would give Ford the speakership.

Although he spoke out for competition and diversity in American politics, Ford had harsh words for the Democratic National Convention which began in Chicago Monday night. Calling the Democratic National Convention "a bossed convention, a closed convention," Ford said that the press had been "limited, and restricted and prevented from getting more information to the public."

"News media for the first time are seeing how the Democratic Party operates. They don't want people to see what goes on in smoke-filled rooms," Ford said.

OPPORTUNITY

He said he was convinced that the decision had already been made to give the Democratic nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. Behind Humphrey, he said, stands "the most powerful political organization that exists today, a closed corporation."

Gabler, 39, is in the textile sales and distribution business. He is making his first political campaign.

At a brief airport news conference, Ford said he thought "this particular congressional district is a district that can and should be Republican." He also told newsmen he believed the national Republican ticket of Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew "have an excellent opportunity of carrying Texas."

Angel Back Home; Nurses Little Sad

It has taken tiny Angel Edwards two months to the day to become heavy enough to leave the hospital where she was born and go to the home of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Edwards.

Angel, who was born on June 27, weighing only 2 pounds 4 ounces, was immediately placed in the incubator at the Cowper Hospital nursery. Doctors told her mother and father, Angel would be allowed to go home when (and if) she attained five pounds weight.

Right off the bat, Angel lost several precious ounces.

Then began the slow upward

advance of the scales hand. Fifteen days ago, the little lady reached the four pound mark.

Monday her parents took her home and she weighed in at five pounds four ounces.

The nurses at the hospital saw their little charge depart with mixed emotions.

They were happy she had won her fight to exist but sad because they will miss her.

Every "preemie" becomes the personal pet of every nurse in a hospital. And the nurses were not too happy today as they passed by the nursery and saw the empty crib where Angel had been so many days.

Gunshot Victim Plans 'Safer' Truck Driving

It's back to the truck for Roy Hughes, 29.

Hughes, a resident of Crockett, was shot in the chest and gravely wounded on the night of Aug. 11. The truck driver was asleep in his big vehicle at a roadside park in Sterling County. His assailant was a would-be robber who first clouted Hughes over the head with a club and then, when the blow failed to stun the man, shot him. No clue as to the identity of the attacker has been developed.

Hughes, who has made a

rapid recovery at the Cowper Hospital and Clinic here, was dismissed from the hospital on Tuesday. His boss had sent a truck here and Hughes tried out his hand at operating the vehicle.

"Except for a little pain from a broken rib," said Hughes, "I'm okay, I guess."

He plans to go back to work soon.

However, he has no plans, he said, to take anymore naps in roadside parks, at least not with the doors of the truck cab unlocked.

Little Julie Cancer Victim

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Julie Cherie Rodriguez, who lived with a transplanted liver longer than anyone known to science, died of cancer Monday evening at the University of Colorado Medical Center.

BLESSING
"It was a blessing," said her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of Pueblo, Colo. "She had suffered so much, I'm glad God came and picked her up," said her father.

At 2, the pretty, wide-eyed little girl was too young to know that by surviving more than 13 months after the transplant she offered hope to countless victims of otherwise terminal liver ailments.

Julie's new liver had functioned well since it was implanted on July 23, 1967. The donor was a child who had died of causes that left the liver undamaged.

But cancer, which destroyed

Julie's own liver by the time she was a year old, appeared elsewhere in her body. Several additional operations failed to curb it, and several weeks ago, just before the first anniversary of the transplant, the parents learned there was no hope.

"We're not bitter or sorry that we went through it," said Rodriguez. "We're grateful we had this chance to keep Julie a little longer and with what doctors have learned, help humanity a little."

GOD'S PURPOSE
"God sent her to us for a purpose and she fulfilled it," said her mother.

There were no known survivors of liver transplant operations when Julie—affectionately called "Ju Ju"—underwent the surgery.

Thirteen have been performed here since Julie's, and five of these patients still live. Doctors say improved methods of storing donor livers until they can be implanted, and better techniques of suppressing the body's tendency to reject the new organ have contributed to the improved outlook.

One living liver transplant patient, Randall Wayne Bennett, 2, son of Mrs. Sandra Bennett of Mesquite, Tex., has survived more than six months. His transplant was on Feb. 9.

Turkish Police Shield Sailors

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The Turkish government, fearing further anti-American violence against U.S. sailors, sent extra riot police to Izmir today for the arrival of more visiting U.S. Navy ships.

Led by the cruiser Little Rock, a task force from the U.S. 6th Fleet was to spend 13 days in the Aegean seaport.

Leftist students were reported preparing to meet the American sailors with showers of eggs and fruit and unfriendly placards.

Some pro-American Turks expressed misgivings about the visit at a time of continuing controversy over the 30,000 U.S.

servicemen stationed in Turkey. During the "good-will" visit of another 6th Fleet task force to Istanbul last month, club-wielding, rock-throwing students injured about 20 American sailors and there were demonstrations protesting the visit in other cities. At least one student was killed and scores injured.

Despite expressions of misgiving about another fleet visit, Premier Suleyman Demirel said his pro-American government "will not be intimidated." He called the controversy a "temptation in a teapot" and ordered the undersecretary of the interior to coordinate security measures during the visit.

Anti-Americanism has been building in Turkey for some years, spurred by resentment at the considerably higher standard of living which American servicemen and their families enjoy.

There has also been resentment that the U.S. government did not take a strong stand on behalf of Turkey in its dispute with Greece over Cyprus.

Relations between Turkey and the Soviet Union have improved in recent years, and the Turks don't feel American protection is needed so much any more.

Officers Spot Texas Twister

By The Associated Press

An occasional thundershower boiled up across Texas late Monday and at least one tornado appeared, but the moisture generally was too skimpy to dent the late August heat.

Sheriff's officers spotted the twister spinning toward the northeast between Memphis and Turkey in the Lower Texas Panhandle. While it caused all of Hall County to go under a tornado warning for an hour, there apparently was no damage.

The shower activity dotted most sections of the state in hit-or-miss fashion, loosing wind-driven downpours in a few localities. None measuring as much as an inch of rain fell close to an official gauge, however.

Alpine's .80 inch in far West Texas was the heaviest reported. It served to hold the top afternoon temperature there to 81 degrees. Readings elsewhere ran as high as 99 at Waco.

By this morning the only thundershowers were along the coast and into the Gulf of Mexico from Galveston to Brownsville, and near Childress in the Panhandle. Skies were at least partly cloudy everywhere in the state.

A ridge of high pressure over the Mississippi Valley pushed drier air over Northeast Texas, ending prospects for more moisture there today. Forecasts called for a few showers elsewhere through Wednesday.

Impaled By Branch

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — Doctors operated Monday night to remove a branch three-quarters of an inch thick from the right hip of a 10-year-old boy who was impaled on it when he fell from a tree house near his home in Salisbury. Brian Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Nelson of Salisbury, was reported in good condition at Hale Hospital.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli Plans Biggest Attack?

CAIRO (AP) — While the Czechoslovak crisis keeps the Soviet Union occupied, Israel is preparing its biggest attack on Jordan since last year's Middle East war, the Egyptian Middle East news agency charged today.

The official agency said reliable information reaching London told of Israeli plans to hit all known Arab commando bases in Jordan within the next week in a massive land and air attack.

There was no immediate comment from Israeli officials in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

VENICE (AP) — The Venice Film Festival, once a major event for the Western world's film makers, strolled open today after weeks of bickering and leftist protests.

The protestors, many of them left-wing journalists, were still on hand when the doors of the festival cinema palace finally opened two days late. They shouted and stamped their feet as the first film, "Enfance Nue," came on the screen.

The director of the film, Maurice Pialat, stopped the showing near the end, saying some sequences of the film had been poorly edited and cut.

The rest of Venice and a large segment of the film industry appeared to have lost all interest in the festival and whether it managed to get through its schedule of 26 films.

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Tombs of Danish monarchs dating back to the 10th century were seriously damaged Monday when fire swept through 900-year-old Roskilde Cathedral, 25 miles west of Copenhagen.

Some 300 firemen, police, soldiers and Civil Defense put out the fire after fighting it for three hours.

The 36-foot Margarette spire was brought down by the blaze, and officials feared that large parts of the roof structure might also collapse. But the 400-year-old altarpiece was saved.

C-City Hires Mrs. Farrar

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mrs. Nick Farrar, formerly an assistant tax collector for the Colorado Independent School District, assumed new duties as director of finance for the City of Colorado City Saturday.

Mrs. Farrar was appointed to the position at a called meeting of the City Council, Friday, on the recommendation of City Manager J. A. Sadler Jr.

Mrs. Farrar will replace Mrs. Rip Wallace, who has been employed by the city 12 years, first as a clerk in the water department and later as city clerk. She was appointed as director of finance in March 1968. Mrs. Farrar's salary was set at \$4,320 per year.

'Fender Benders' In Big Spring

Three minor accidents were investigated by Big Spring police Monday.

Heavy damage was done in a collision of cars driven by Glen Gail Ford, McCamey, and Billy Mitchell. Logsdon, Cos. home, at 11:14 p.m. Monday in the 1000 block of East Fourth. Officers said both cars were going east and the Ford auto had \$150 damage to the right front fender and the Logsdon vehicle had \$160 damage to the rear.

Minor damage was done at 2:34 p.m. at 1003 Lamesa Drive when a car driven by Gloria Carmoon Mounkes, Big Spring, struck a road sign, officers said.

Cars driven by Dollie Elliott Jarmon, Colorado City, and Vitoriano R. Rodriguez, 1504 W. 17th, collided at Lamesa Drive and the Interstate 20 service road. The Jarmon car, going east, had \$200 damage to the right front fender and the Rodriguez vehicle, traveling south, had \$30 damage to its right front, police said.

AT HCJC THIS FALL

Transcripts Flow Suggests Increase

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More than 250 transcripts for beginning students have been received, and more are expected. Dr. W. A. Hunt.

Stolen Brownwood Car Found Here

Police are holding a California man in connection with a stolen car from Brownwood which was recovered here today.

The auto, reported stolen from Brownwood Monday, was found by patrolmen at 5:54 a.m. today at the Co-Op Gin, 511 NE 2nd. A 42-year-old man, listing a Vallejo, Calif., address, was found sleeping in the car. He was placed under arrest and held for Brownwood authorities, who said the car was owned by J. W. Wilson, Wichita Falls.

Dallas Mailman Receives Medal

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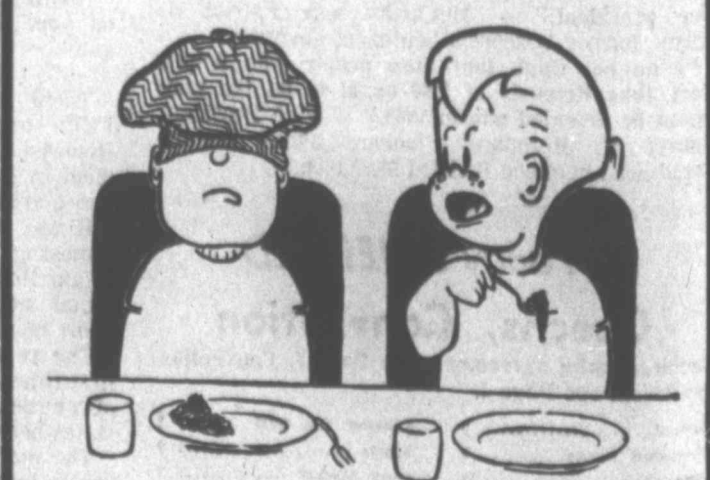
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He has an acre garden on the south slope of South Mountain in Silver Heels addition which

he has planted this spring to equal to the granddaddy shown in the photo, but he has had a lot of biggies from the several rows he planted.

Tomatoes? Well, he is now gathering some which will tip the scale at a pound or more each. The garden tract, which he watered from a well at a nearby house, has produced three kinds of beans, squash, corn, okra, cucumbers, radishes, lettuce, beets, watermelons, and a few other items. Including, it may be added, mammoth sunflowers which have seedheads a foot across. The cucumbers, okra and cantaloupes all turned out to be oversized, but delightfully eatable.

Now he's putting in a crop of fall turnips and has a bucket full of other seeds which he will plant to replace the vegetables which have ended their season.

"Who says that this country can't grow garden stuff?" demands Sims. "My patch has proved that produce can be effectively grown here and that no more effort is needed than in other parts of the country."

Farm Queen Contest, Talent Show Friday

The District 6 Farm Bureau gathering will be held here Friday with the district Queen Contest and Talent Find as the top attraction.

The beauty contest and talent show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College auditorium with seven county Farm Bureau queens in the district competition. The winner will go to the state contest slated Nov. 11 in Dallas.

H. L. (Hub) King, state Farm Bureau director for District 2, will be master of ceremonies.

The day's activities will begin at 1 p.m. with a policy development meeting in the Holiday Inn. C. H. DeVaney, Coahoma, state director for District 6, will be in charge of the meeting.

Entries in the queen contest are Ginger Adams, Big Spring; Kaye Roberts, Robert Lee; Sherry Savage, Seminole; Sandra Stansell, Fluvanna; Marilyn

Mathieson, Miles; Rebecca Stephenson, Paint Rock; and Donna Jean Sheppard, Cleo.

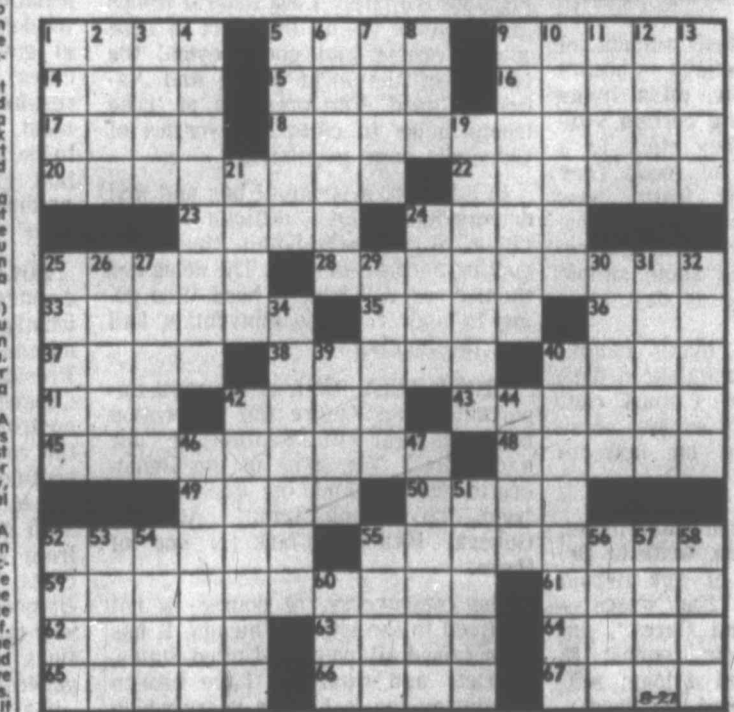
Miss Adams, representing Howard County, is a junior at Big Spring High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, 10 Highland Heather.

Runners-up in each of the county queen contests also will be on the program and will be introduced. They are Rita Kay Langley, Howard County; Delaine Mills, Gaines; Cindy Simcik, Tom Green; Debra Dutlan, Kimble; and Carolyn Taylor, Tom Green, and Connie Sterling, Scurry.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Freshwater fish
 - 5 "Give — — — a dog"
 - 9 Occupation
 - 14 Healthy
 - 15 Girl's name
 - 16 Of the country
 - 17 Shade trees
 - 18 Facing in opposite ways; 3 words
 - 20 Commentary
 - 22 Russian money
 - 23 South American country
 - 24 Melody
 - 25 Take it easy
 - 28 Dictate
 - 33 Put on guard
 - 35 Bet
 - 36 Disfigure
 - 37 Power
 - 38 " — — — and Prejudice"
 - 40 Minute distance
 - 41 Append
 - 42 Watery tracts
 - 43 Political refugee
 - 45 Esteemed
 - 48 Correct
 - 49 Sister of Ares
 - 50 Sicilian landmark
 - 52 Go hungry
 - 59 Church tribunal
 - 61 Border on
 - 62 —Dvorak; composer
- DOWN**
- 1 Cuisine expert
 - 2 Encircle with light
 - 3 Chilean tree
 - 4 Choicest section; 2 words
 - 5 Woody nook
 - 6 Dilapidated; compound
 - 7 Former
 - 8 Chatter
 - 9 Thrash
 - 10 Bridge round
 - 11 Russian inland sea
 - 12 Relative of 1 Across
 - 13 Fraternal order
 - 19 Board member
 - 21 Adjacent to
 - 24 Incline
 - 25 Directional aid
 - 26 Pass over
 - 27 Affords
 - 29 Up
 - 30 Likeness
 - 31 Scotch child
 - 32 Miscalculated
 - 34 Kind
 - 39 Exclamation of disgust
 - 40 Tibetan range
 - 42 Portion
 - 44 Long hair
 - 46 Individual
 - 47 More precious
 - 51 Lovers' meeting
 - 52 Vestige of sore
 - 53 Inflection
 - 54 One opposed
 - 55 Inlet
 - 56 Dark
 - 57 Indisputable
 - 58 Worry
 - 60 Faucet

Puzzle of
Monday,
August 26,
Solved



RED ROCKETS BLAST CAMP NEAR SAIGON

Yanks Cut Down Enemy Soldiers

SAIGON (AP) — An American artillery base on the jungled infiltration corridor northwest of Saigon came under blistering, 200-round rocket and mortar barrage today and then beat back a weak infantry assault.

By the light of flares from circling support planes, the Americans cut down at least 27 enemy soldiers.

U.S. headquarters estimates 7,500 enemy slain in the intensified Viet Cong assaults of the last nine days, and the Communist command appeared to be shifting to less costly rocket and mortar attacks. The allied command reported heavy barrages at camps and towns from the demilitarized zone south to the Mekong Delta.

GUNNERS RAKE

In addition to the 200-shell barrage at Fire Base Rawlins, about 50 miles northwest of Saigon, the allied command reported heavy barrages at camps and towns from the demilitarized zone south to the Mekong Delta.

Shells were reported at a dozen South Vietnamese and American camps in the Mekong Delta and in the Duc Lap area where more than 800 enemy died attempting to overrun a U.S. Special Forces camp over the weekend.

Enemy gunners in the Duc Lap area also shot down a twin-engine Caribou transport plane Monday and a ground patrol that reached the wreckage found the three American crewmen dead. Air reinforcement of

Duc Lap appeared to be risky with the heaviest shellfire there in several weeks. U.S. Marine bases at Dong Ha, Cua Viet and below Con Thien caught almost 250 rounds, many of them from 130mm guns firing from North Vietnam.

Along the demilitarized zone, North Vietnamese gunners opened up Monday and today

TONS OF BOMBS

Braced for an expected third enemy offensive, the allied com-

New Trans-Texas Routes Gain Go Light From CAB

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board has approved part of an examiner's recommendations on readjustment of routes flown by Central Airlines, now merged into Frontier Airlines.

The CAB in its Monday action also ordered a review of the examiner's remaining findings.

Pending review, the board decided to stay these recommendations—among others—of Merritt Ruhl:

—Selection of Ozark Airlines to operate between Memphis, Tenn. and St. Louis, Mo. This also automatically placed in review the application of Trans-Texas Airways for a route between Houston and St. Louis by way of Memphis.

—A proposed investigation to determine whether service by Continental Air Lines between N.M., and Midland-Odessa and Lubbock, Tex., and Tulsa-Oklahoma City by way of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Lawton - Fort Sill, Okla., should be ended and replaced partially or in full by a local service.

The CAB adopted as its own final ruling these actions recommended by the examiner:

—A route for Trans-Texas between Texarkana and Houston by way of Shreveport, La., as a new leg on the existing route between Memphis, Little Rock, Hot Springs, Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth.

—Authority for Trans-Texas to operate nonstop between

Shreveport and New Orleans, and to serve a new route between Dallas - Fort Worth and Amarillo, Tex., by way of Wichita Falls.

—Authority for Trans-Texas to operate shuttle or turnaround service between Little Rock and Memphis.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans-Texas Airways has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to serve Fort Worth, Tex., through Dallas' Love Field.

The airline would start its service at Love Field on Oct. 1 when it proposes to stop service at Fort Worth's Greater Southwest International Airport.

Trans-Texas said traffic at the Fort Worth airport no longer justifies service there and that its Fort Worth customers preferred Love Field.

A saving of \$3,000 monthly also would be realized, Trans-Texas said, if the CAB grants its request.

mand send B52 bombers to drop some 750 tons of bombs Monday night and today, mostly on the northwest approaches to Saigon and on the inland flank of the demilitarized zone.

The pattern of enemy assaults over the past nine days has allied officers puzzled however. There was speculation that instead of launching massive third wave assaults that were generally expected, the Communist command might gradually accelerate the pace, as it appears to be doing. But allied officers emphasized it was still too early to tell.

U.S. forces continued mopping up operations at Duc Lap and near Tam Ky, along the highway between Da Nang and Chu Lai, where another big battle was fought over the weekend.

Along the highway, U.S. infantrymen of the Americal Division reported killing 511 North Vietnamese regulars over the past three days.

Elsewhere in the northern sector, troops of the 82nd Airborne Brigade killed 92 enemy Monday near Hue and U.S. Marines reported half a dozen North Vietnamese units along the demilitarized zone.

In the air war over North Vietnam, U.S. headquarters reported Air Force and Navy planes Monday destroyed at least 50 trucks and assorted barges and supply craft. Heavy anti-aircraft fire met the planes in some areas but allied communications mentioned no losses.

The Right Answer... A Study Lamp With This Tag

It's easy to choose the right study lamp for your youngsters if you look for this tag. It comes on a number of styles, and certifies that the manufacturer has met the rigid requirements of the Better Light Better Sight Bureau and the Illuminating Engineering Society. Each lamp provides high-level diffused illumination that is controlled to spread evenly over the work area, and prevent shadows. There's no direct glare from any angle. Plenty of good light for home study helps prevent eyestrain and fatigue, can lead to better grades. The Better Light Better Sight tag is your assurance of just that kind of study lamp.

select one soon at your dealer's

TEXAS
ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Horoscope Forecast TOMORROW —CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are determined now that you are going to get things done and through your own cleverness and intelligence which is very good. Stop consulting with every Tom, Dick and Harry and put these plans in motion that have already been discussed and arranged between you and those who are vital to your progress.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You have to expedite all of those responsibilities of whatever nature if you are to be happy, so get busy. Act in such a way that you get the right results with haste. Stop acting as superior.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can depend for better relations with associates if it's a more give-and-take matter between you. Some matter that is driving you a lot of worry isn't really worth it. Cheer up and have fun tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You are going through with ideas running through your mind can increase your efficiency and make you more successful. Sit down with a good partner and talk over future plans. Get those joint projects working fast.

MOON CHILDREN (June 21 to July 21): Once you get your stars done, this can be a ring-a-ding day for you for having a good time with good friends. If you do your utmost to please mate, you can get that project working real fine. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Why not try being more courteous at home so that you make life there more harmonious and as it should be. Plan how to be really popular via novel ways. Then put wheels in motion without so much deliberation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Communicating with right people is your best way to get ahead right now so be interested in other persons more than you have in the past. Make out those reports that are so important. Be accurate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You want badly to add to present assets, and this can be done if you labor along right directions and are ethical. Talk over that big project with an expert in business. Get all the fine points and you win out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Going after personal aims in your finest, but now since you gain them with relative ease, facility. However, be sure you are looking your very best first. Then be on the go like a general reviewing the troops. Inaction is fatal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): First do some investigation as to that start on upland in your affairs; then project with others as only you can. If someone confides in you, don't blubber it around to others. Are you feeling romantic? So is your mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A good time for the social since friends and acquaintances are in a most receptive mood. Enjoy the limelight for a while. A little enigma is necessary, though, if you are to gain that personal or business aim rightly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A higher-up expects you to perform certain duties, but you must first study directions if you are to do it properly. Be very sure you set that civic work done before you do out for recreation. Make business happy. Be at ease with yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Fine ideas are racing through your mind that will definitely help you to have a big evening in all of your affairs. Advise out-of-towners of your aims. If you really want to attain them. Show character and you win out.

A Devotional For The Day

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthews 25:40)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to realize that no man lives to himself. Wherever our lot be cast, may our influence upon others always merit Your approval. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

(From the 'Upper Room')

Ho's Waiting Game

If Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam is awaiting developments in United States presidential politics before moving toward settlement of the Vietnam war, as generally speculated, nothing definite may be expected from the Paris peace talks until next winter.

That is not to say that some sort of cease-fire or truce, pending more elaborate negotiations for resolving the war issues, is not possible before termination of the Johnson administration or even the November election. Ho may have a better sense of internal American politics than he is usually given credit for, or he may heed the advice of the Russians who do. Or his decisions may not be based on that factor, at least not so much as widely thought.

But if he is depending on the outcome of American presidential politics to make up his mind, he seems likely to be in for a long wait. For now all is confusion, and it is doubtful that that confusion can be resolved until the newly elected president takes office — and shoulders the mantle of personal

responsibility. Certainly nothing like a clear and reliable proposal for ending the fighting in Vietnam emerged from the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. And it is already evident in the platform wrangle, credentials squabble, and pre-convention statements of nomination candidates, that it is unlikely that the Democratic National Convention in Chicago will give Ho a dependable cue or clue as to what the American people will settle for.

Then will come the campaign, and there is the possibility that the expected close election may be thrown into the House of Representatives with an indefinite time for decision.

At best, the new president could not make a change in the United States' position at the Paris peace talks until mid-January. Even then it would be unlikely, under the weight of American public opinion, that he could offer any settlement options drastically different from those Ambassador Averell Harriman has posed in Paris. Ho might be wiser not to wait.

Disturbing Trend

It is to be hoped that the recent waves of highway mishaps are simply a wave or a cycle that will spend itself and level off. The recent upsurge, however, is enough to make us apprehensive.

Several collisions and mishaps lately have involved misjudgments in speed, some on open stretches of road, some at exits and barricades. With disturbing frequency, drivers are colliding with highway signs, which fortunately have been changed to a breakaway type along I-5. Had it not been for this, our serious injury or fatality toll undoubtedly would be

much higher.

Nor is all the difficulty confined to roads out of town. During the past weekend, for instance, there were eight reports involving vehicular collision. Aside from the two lives lost in a car-truck collision northeast of here, the toll in economic loss through damage claims is formidable. Continue as we are, and we are looking at a hike in already high collision and liability rates. If the present trend continues, there is going to be a need for concerted action to see if enforcement, education and engineering safety programs do not need more emphasis.

Marquis Childs Party May Come Tumbling Down

CHICAGO — So often has the demise of the two-party system been proclaimed that, like the shepherd boy crying wolf, the alarm falls on deaf ears. Yet plainly in view everywhere here in the streets, in the milling crowds in the hotel lobbies, in the parks where shaggy youths camp out, are the elements determined to bring it down.

THEIR FIRST target is the Democratic party. For the Presidential nominee of that party, presumably Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, it is no academic debate for the political scientists. The coalition that has meant a governing apparatus for all but eight of the past 36 years shows every sign of breaking up. If the party's leader cannot hold the principal elements of this coalition in November, his chances of election are slim.

The Republican party will not come off unscathed. With a third party, the conservative Wallace party, already in the field and a fourth party on the ballot in at least a few states, the vote is likely to be more fragmented than at any time since 1912.

MOREOVER, elements here are determined to bring down not just the two-party system but the system itself, lock, stock and barrel. At the extreme of the spectrum, the New Left, espousing violence for the sake of violence; Students for a Democratic Society and other farout groups, are the rebellious young, bent on sweeping away the old with little concern for what may take its place.

THESE ARE the intellectuals who a generation ago were an important

part of the coalition. While their numbers were not large, they supplied the ideas and the enthusiasm that sparked the era of the new Deal. Their center was Americans for Democratic Action. Today, with few exceptions, they are anti-Humphrey and pro anyone who promises to end the Vietnam war.

The major elements of the coalition were the farmers and organized labor, with the city machines acting in the power-broker role as welfare, Social Security and other measures took the edge off depression and unemployment. Still another element was the solid South, which has vanished as completely as the brontosaurus.

THE SYSTEM of farm subsidies, taking millions of acres out of production, kept most farmers comparatively happy. The subsidy system is today under attack.

At the top, organized labor, as personified by the aging plumber, George Meany, boss of the AFL-CIO, is all out for Humphrey and the Democratic ticket. What this means in terms of broad support is open to doubt. Many blue-collar workers have moved to the suburbs and taken a Republican coloration.

A FACTOR here, too, are the ethnic groups on the fringes of the core cities in the lower middle-class suburbs. The short hand of law and order, with its heavily racist overtones, has a strong appeal to many who feel themselves menaced by the Negro and the recurring threat of riot and violence.

As for the city machines, Chicago is again an object lesson. Mayor Richard J. Daley is one of the last survivors of the bossism of the past. And his primary concern is with the patronage and pelf of his fiefdom in the tough bossed wards rather than with the national ticket.

IT WILL TAKE a master politician with, to use that dubious word, charisma to put Humpty Dumpty together again. If he emerges from the assembly in this troubled city, it will be one of the miracles of the age.

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One Good Thing

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A massive traffic jam in downtown Louisville helped get back \$400 for an elderly woman who stepped out of a cab driven by Mrs. Flora Simpson and headed into a nearby building.

Mrs. Simpson started to drive away but noticed the woman's wallet lying in the street. She left the cab in the middle of the street, retrieved the wallet and returned it to the owner.



John Cuniff Consumer Spending Shuns Tax Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of an economic downturn that were supposed to be flashing like traffic lights by now still haven't been seen even by economists who claim 20-20 vision.

All the indicators remain high. Spending, income, employment and so on continue at high levels. The Gross National Product is somewhere around \$300 billion and growing, and mortgage rates haven't come down.

THOUGH IT is still too early to worry, some economists are a bit edgy. The lack of clear evidence of effects from the tax increase is beginning to cause a re-examination of data by economists of almost every persuasion. Some are tending to shift their views a bit.

As a result, there is a growing feeling that although an inevitable slowdown is coming, the time and size might be different from what was expected.

The most curious aspect of this no-signal that the economy is now traveling is consumer spending. Although higher taxes have cut into take home pay, people have continued to spend freely. Retail sales in July were very strong.

There are several explanations for this: a desire to buy automobiles before prices rise, a tendency to spend with abandon in this vacation atmosphere, and simply the inability to suddenly change old spending habits.

IF CONSUMER spending continues to ignore the tax increase, however, a few estimates are going to look very, very bad. And the present trend indicates consumers will continue to spend heavily for many more weeks.

The explanation of this is found in the very high rates of personal savings in the second quarter of the year, some 7.7 per cent of take home pay. For a man with after-tax pay of \$100 that means \$7.70 a week or \$400

a year in the bank.

A survey by Sindlinger & Co. tends to confirm this view that the consumer is well prepared for a reduction in his buying power.

THIS MONTH Sindlinger found

that more than 48 per cent of all consumers felt that their savings-debt ratio had improved in the past six months. They were paying bills and banking at the same time. Now they are financially secure enough to continue spending.

Hal Boyle Convention Reruns?

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The two most frustrated occupational groups in America today are housewives and ministers. They share—and probably justly so—a feeling that they perform a useful role in the importance of which isn't fully appreciated by the rest of society.

Ever notice that most people who brag they never buy anything except at wholesale usually have a seedy look?

Now is the time to start thinking about which deserving friends you can present those unworn Christmas ties that your Aunt Martha gave you last year.

LIFE FOR college presidents was simpler when all the students did to get attention was swallow goldfish, or go on panty raids, or see how many could crowd into a phone booth.

Girls are funny. Call one under 115 pounds a "broad," and she giggles. But if you apply that slangy term to one over 130 pounds, she'll put you on her drop-dead list forever.

It is time for a man to give up martini when he starts asking the bartender to leave out the olive because it takes up too much space.

Show me a husband who enjoys having his wife read aloud his old love letters to her, and I'll show you an insufferable egotist.

A FELLOW never knows how little experience is really worth until he lists that as his main

qualification when applying for a new job.

Today we have many wonder drugs but few wonder politicians. A wonder politician is one who could carry out his promises to make a better life for us all—and do it without inflicting a new tax or raising an old one.

One way to avoid the divorce courts is for a fellow to be sure to go through his pockets himself the night before his wife sends him suit out to be cleaned.

We have decided it is more restful to remain a cultural illiterate than to become a member of the intelligentsia — if it so requires one to read the poetry of Allen Ginsberg, defend mod art, and be able to explain what Andy Warhol stands for.

PEOPLE LOVE to complain about their problems, but are usually more stimulated than destroyed by them. If a man has no troubles to overcome, no dangers to surmount, no barriers to break through, how can he prove he's a hero? It is also better to have a choice of problems to worry about, as one problem can become too boring. That's why a dog with two fleas leads a far more interesting life than a dog with but a single flea or no fleas at all.

If the Democratic convention in Chicago reminds you in a depressing way of the Republican antics you saw recently in Miami Beach, you can blame it on one of television's key faults—too many summer reruns.

Around The Rim He Wanted To See Something New

If my Dad were alive this would be his 77th birthday.

And unless he had changed a great deal the odds are that he would be wondering what was on the other side of that hill ahead and how he could go about getting over there to see.

He died 34 years ago but in all of the 63 years he lived, he was never content to stay in any one place. He was a gypsy at heart and only the stern press of making a living kept him pinned down anywhere for any appreciable interval.

HE NEVER accumulated any money. The biggest bankroll he ever had at one time was \$2,500 and that was for a brief time when he was a very young man.

His restlessness began at an early age. He ran away from his Michigan home at the age of 10, making his way across Lake Michigan to Chicago. There he stowed away on a freight train headed south. Several days later, he wound up in a Kansas City stock yard hungry, thirsty and in pretty bad shape.

HE WANDERED around the stockyard and came upon a group of cowboys preparing a meal at a campfire they had built in a corner of one of the big stockpens.

These fellows were from Clarendon, Tex., and had just delivered a train load of beavers from their boss's ranch. As was the custom in the old days, the workers who accompanied a herd to market rode back home in a caboose after the stock had been sold. These men were ready to start back to Texas.

They fed the hungry 10-year-old, bought him a few clothes and when their southbound freight train rolled in, loaded him aboard and took him back with them to Clarendon. There the boss of the ranch, a man named Bigbee, took a fancy to the stray.

He kept him on the ranch until Dad reached 17 or 18 and had become a fulfilled cowhand.

THE INTERVENING 19 years, the young Michigan runaway heard much talk of the persecution the north was inflicting on Texas to punish for its impertinence in joining the Confederacy in the war of 1861-65.

When he was about 25 he decided to go back to Michigan for a visit with his parents.

My grandfather was a Union veteran — he had served as a captain under Grant. His views on the treatment of the South were exactly the opposite of those Dad had heard so often in the decade he had lived in Texas.

BEFORE MY FATHER had been home a day, he and my grandfather got into a heated argument over the Reconstruction. The upshot was that before the sun had gone down, Dad was on his way back to Texas. And from that date until he died, he never wrote a letter to his old home, never saw a member of his family and, insofar as I know, never asked about his relatives.

In the years he lived he became adept at many crafts. He was at one time or another a miner, a cowboy, a horse buyer for the British government, a carpenter, a railroad fireman, a butchershop operator, a blacksmith and a hunting guide. In between, he tried his hand at many other trades. Anything that interested him and anything that would perhaps open the way for him to look over a little more of the country.

HE WOULDN'T like it too well now, though. His way of travelling was to pull off to the side of the road, unroll his blankets and camp.

Motels and indoor living were not his way. — SAM BLACKBURN

Art Buchwald Hubert Has His Running Mate

CHICAGO — One of Hubert Humphrey's most important decisions if he wins the Democratic nomination is to choose a vice presidential candidate. Many names have been dropped in the hopper, but Mr. Humphrey has still been unable to make up his mind. Last week he consulted with leaders of the party, governors, mayors, senators and even with President Lyndon Johnson. While his conversations with all of them were off the record I managed to get a transcript of what is said to have been his talk with President Johnson.

"HUBERT, Ah hear you're having trouble finding the right man for Vice President."

"Yes, sir, Mr. President. It isn't easy."

"Ah don't imagine it is. Ah've been giving it a lot of thought mahself, and it seems to me the man you want should have experience in the executive branch of the government, should know the ins and outs of the Vietnamese war, and should have his finger on the problems of law and order."

"I agree with you Mr. President, but where do I find such a man?"

"Ah also feel he should have been a Vice President at one time so he knows what the job's all about."

"BUT THERE is no one living who has already been Vice President of the United States except Richard Nixon, Henry Wallace, Harry Truman and . . . and . . . oh, no."

"Hubert, why are you stuttering?"

"Mr. President, you weren't thinking of . . . you couldn't be . . . I mean . . ."

"Let's be practical about this Hu-

bert. Ah said Ah would never run for President of the United States. But Ah never said Ah wouldn't run for Vice President."

"Why on earth would you want to be Vice President after being President of the United States?"

"AH LIKE Washington, Hubert, and as far as Ah'm concerned it doesn't make any difference if you're President or Vice President. Ah've always considered the two jobs interchangeable. You've known me long enough to know titles don't bother me. We could work as a team the way we have been doing. Ah could take a lot of things off your shoulders."

"Such as what?"

"Ah could take the war and peace negotiations off your hands; Ah could worry about the economy; Ah could deal with the civil rights issue, Ah could meet with the Soviets, and Ah could address joint sessions of Congress; stuff like that which would leave you free to be President of all the people."

"OF COURSE, I want you to be my Vice President, Mr. President. Nothing would honor me more than to have you on the ticket. It's just that — that."

"Speak up, Hubert."

"With all your grandchildren and everything, won't the White House be very crowded?"

"Ah thought of that Hubert, and Ah've ordered them to fix up Blair House for you and Muriel, across the street."

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David Lawrence Demo Convention—Law And Order

CHICAGO — For the first time in history the American people are reading that a national political convention is assembled in a city which is more of an armed camp than a peaceful metropolis. The delegates who are to choose the presidential and vice presidential nominees of the Democratic party find themselves in a state of fear inside and outside the amphitheatre where the convention is being held.

NOT ONLY are there almost 6,000 National Guardsmen on duty, but 12,000 police, plus secret service men and detectives, have been mobilized to prevent militant groups from interfering with the proceedings or injuring in any way those in attendance at the convention. In and around Chicago, approximately 7,000 federal troops are standing by on the alert in case a riot erupts and goes beyond the control of the local police and National Guard. The presence of these troops helps to calm the worries of Chicago's huge population.

In addition, a strike of bus and taxi drivers has made it difficult for employees to get to the hotels, thus interrupting normal services. The delegates themselves will have a hard time going to and from the convention hall and the hotels.

IRONICALLY, ONE of the most important issues before the convention is how to deal with violations of "law and order." Yet some of the Democratic leaders think the question has been "overemphasized." Attorney General Ramsey Clark is one of these.

The controversy, of course, is not confined to the city of Chicago. It has been raised all over the United States, as riots and disorders have broken out during the last three years which

have resulted in the loss of many lives, injuries to thousands of persons, and damage running into the hundreds of millions of dollars. All across the country, the American voters are waiting to see what the Democratic party proposes to do about organized crime and widespread disorder.

THE TENDENCY is to blame the situation on the failure of local authorities or else on poverty or racial friction. But the real reason for the breakdown in many cities is the growth of racial consciousness and the use of "marches" and "demonstrations" as a device to publicize the attitudes of militant groups on current issues.

Law and order will not be preserved merely by resolutions in a platform of a national convention. It will take the wholehearted cooperation of the federal government with the states and cities, and public confidence must be restored in all areas of law enforcement, including the courts. There has to be a new attitude developed—militant groups will have to learn that nothing is gained by "demonstrations" that incite to violence.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING, the country is asking for a "change," whether it be by a new Democratic administration or by a Republican President or a Republican majority in Congress. Many of the big cities are controlled by the Democrats. Lots of the voters there will express their resentment this time against the local bosses for failing to come to grips with crime problems, and will refrain from casting their votes for Democrats. These are the risks which the Democratic party faces today, and it will take more than platform resolutions to allay the fears of the people generally.

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Billy Graham

Somehow I have never felt like being saved even though I know I should. I think I should wait until I feel like making the decision.

K.J. Feelings can deceive us. Our feelings often are suddenly altered by physical conditions or other circumstances. All through life you will find yourself doing things you know you should do, and you do them whether you have the appropriate feelings or not, just because you know you should. It would seem to me to be very foolish to do business in this way. Besides, what kind of a feeling do you consider appropriate for one who is to receive Christ? I would certainly say that you should do the thing you know you should do. Feelings may and will follow, but they are not the essential thing. Take Christ now because you know it is right to do so, and God will literally fill your life with unspeakable joy.

The Bible warns, "Harden not your heart." . . . "Now is the accepted time." . . . "Today is the day of salvation."

Editorials And Opinions The Big Spring Herald

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1968

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UPROAR FOLLOWS FIRST GEORGIA CONTEST

HHH's Troops Crush McCarthyites

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy's forces suffered a series of setbacks in Democratic National Convention, credentials battles early today before a tumultuous floor demonstration over a Georgia contest forced the convention into an abrupt recess.

An uproar that followed the convention's refusal to oust Gov. Lester Maddox's regular Georgia delegation stalled almost certain adoption of a compromise plan seating the Maddox slate minus Maddox—alongside a more integrated rival group headed by young Negro legislator Julian Bond.

The Georgia contest, plus racially tinged disputes over seating of regular Alabama and North Carolina delegations, are to be taken up when the convention returns for its second session tonight.

'PUT CRUNCH ON'
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's troops crushed McCarthy's supporters on the first two roll call votes—the first on a move to delay all the credentials floor fights until tonight and the second on an attempt to unseat some members of Gov. John Connally's regular Texas delegation.

One of Humphrey's chief lieutenants, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, said the first vote was "pretty indicative of the way things are."

"We decided to put the crunch on," Harris said, when California Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh pressed for a roll call vote on his motion to postpone consideration of the credentials contests. Unruh's motion was defeated 1,648 to 875.

The convention rejected 1,968 to 855 an attempt by a McCarthy-supported group of Texas liberals to grab 50 of Texas' 104 convention votes on grounds Negroes and Mexican-Americans had been discriminated against.

Then the convention turned back 1,413 to 1,041½ an attempt by Bond's slate to oust the

Georgia regulars and oust all of the state's 43 votes itself.

It was preparing to take up an attempt by the Georgia regulars to bar all the Bond delegation when the floor demonstration erupted.

BURNS PASS
Led by delegates from New York and California, shouts of "Julian Bond, Julian Bond" echoed through the International

Amphitheatre. When the demonstrators ignored the chairman's gavel-pounding demands for order, a motion to adjourn until tonight was rushed through.

At the height of the uproar, a delegate who identified himself as Charles Edward Anderson of Los Angeles burned his Monday night convention floor pass in protest. "The majority might rule," he said, "but

there's the same old racist thing."

The convention was almost certain to reject tonight the regulars' maneuver and to ratify the Humphrey-backed compromise plan seating both the Bond slate and the regular delegation and dividing the state's votes evenly between them, giving each delegate a fractional vote.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes, the Credentials Committee chairman, urged adoption of the dual seating plan and said, "Gov. Maddox has left us," referring to Maddox's resignation Monday from the regular Georgia delegation.

But a dissident Credentials Committee member, California Assemblyman Willie Brown, argued that to allow the regulars a place in the convention would be "to support racism in this country."

Racial issues are involved in both the Alabama and North Carolina challenges due to come before the convention tonight.

In the Alabama case, a bi-racial slate led by a Huntsville dentist, Dr. John Cash Jr., seeks to oust the state's regular delegation.

HUMPHREY UNDER FIRE IN TEXAS

Demos Sweep Away Unit-Rule

CHICAGO (AP) — Democrats have swept away the century-old tradition of unit-rule voting, despite a claim that front-running presidential hopeful Hubert H. Humphrey supported a move to delay the action until 1972.

Vice President Humphrey has been under fire in Texas and other Southern delegations for the role played by his supporters in joining with backers of his chief rival, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, to vote unit rule abolition in the Rules Committee last week.

But he may have made up for that with a statement Monday, quoted amid boos to the Democratic National Convention by

Texas delegate Tom Gordon, that "if you want to abolish the unit rule, well and good. But let's pass a resolution that will be effective in 1972."

"I don't think that we ought to abolish what I think is an undemocratic rule by an undemocratic procedure," Gordon quoted Humphrey as saying.

But Gordon's move to substitute a minority recommendation to retain the unit rule for this convention and abolish it in 1972 was shouted down by an overwhelming voice vote.

The Rules Committee's recommendation for a "freedom of conscience" requirement to permit individual delegates to vote

as they wish was then approved, also by voice vote.

Nine delegations, Texas, Alaska, Arkansas, Canal Zone, Georgia, Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana and South Carolina, came to the convention with unit rules requiring all votes to be cast the way the majority voted.

The action could have the effect of freeing some delegates in the Oregon and Massachusetts groups, where McCarthy now has the entire delegation because of his victories in the two states' winner-take-all primaries.

But past conventions have made no effort to enforce state primary laws.

On the whole, the disappearance of the unit rule after 108 years is expected to have little effect on the presidential balloting. Subsequent roll call votes showed most of the members in the unit rule states sticking together.

Monday night's action came as the convention adopted its temporary rules.

Gordon said Texas objected to "any change in the playing rules in the middle of the ball game."

Gov. Samuel Shapiro of Illinois, Rules Committee chairman said of abolition: "This is a moment of historic significance in the life of the Democratic party."

Highlights Of Proposed Platform

CHICAGO (AP) — Here are the highlights of the proposed platform to be voted on tonight by the Democratic National Committee:

VIETNAM
"Our most urgent task in Southeast Asia is to end the war in Vietnam by an honorable and last settlement which respects the rights of all the people of Vietnam."

Recognizing that events in Vietnam and negotiations in Paris may affect the timing and the actions we recommend, we would support our government in the following steps:

"Bombing: Stop all bombing of North Vietnam when this action would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field. This action should take into account the response from Hanoi."

"Troop withdrawal: Negotiate with Hanoi an immediate end or limitation of hostilities and the withdrawal from Vietnam of all foreign forces."

"Encourage all parties and interests to agree that the choice of the postwar government of South Vietnam should be determined by fair and safe-guarded election, open to all major political factions and parties prepared to accept peaceful political process."

LAW AND ORDER
"We pledge a vigorous and sustained campaign against lawlessness in all its forms—organized crime, white collar crime, rioting and other violations of the rights and liberties of others. We will further this campaign by attack on the root causes of crime and disorder."

"In fighting crime we must not foster injustice. Lawlessness cannot be ended by curtailing the hard-won liberties of all Americans. The right of privacy must be safeguarded."

"A respect for civil peace requires also a proper respect for the legitimate means of expressing dissent. A democratic society welcomes criticism within the limits of the law."

TAX REFORM
"A thorough revamping of our federal taxes has long been overdue to make them more equitable as between rich and poor and among people with the same income and family responsibilities. All corporation and individual preferences that do not serve the national interest should be removed."

"We support a proposal for a minimum income tax for persons of high income based on an individual's total income regardless of source."

DEFENSE
"We must and will maintain a strong and balanced defense establishment adequate to the task of security and peace. There must be no doubt about our strategic nuclear capability, our capacity to meet limited challenges, and our willingness to act when our vital interests are threatened."

"Even in the present tense atmosphere, we strongly support President Johnson's effort to secure an agreement with the Soviet Union under which both sides would refrain from developing antimissile systems."

OTHERS
In other areas the Platform Committee proposed the implementation of the recommendations of Civil Disorders Commission; deplored violence in television programming; proposed a doubling in the volume of home-building to a yearly rate of 2.6 million units; the expansion of public job and job training programs; and proposed reform of welfare programs.

New Teachers To Be Honored

New teachers for the 1968-69 school year will be honored at a reception Wednesday night in the cafeteria at Big Spring Senior High School.

The reception will be 8-10 p.m. and will honor 59 teachers new to the Big Spring Independent School System. It is being hosted by the Big Spring Teachers Association and the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association.



He's At A Convention

Just about anything in the way of offbeat attire goes among political conventioners and a good example is the out-sized hat worn by Robert Arnold of Hillsboro, Kan.

Viet, Negro Plight Keynote Highlights

CHICAGO (AP) — Highlights of the keynote address by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii at the Democratic National Convention.

VIETNAM WAR—Of course, the war in Vietnam must be ended. It must be ended, as President Johnson said last March, by patient political negotiation. Like our other complex problems, this one must also be solved responsibly. Just as we shun irresponsible calls for total and devastating military victory, so must we guard against the illusion of an instant peace that has no chance of permanence.

NEGRO PLIGHT—The Negro's unemployment rate is triple the national average. The mortality rate of his children is more than twice that of white

children. He often pays more for his miserable tenement than comparable space costs in the white suburbs. Today many thousands of our black brothers return from Vietnam with medals of valor. Some of them have been crippled in service of their country. But too often they return to economic and social circumstances that are barely, if at all, improved over those they left. Is it any wonder that Negroes find it harder to wait another hundred years before they are accepted as full citizens in our free society?

CIVIL ORDER—Let us reject violence as a means of protest. And let us reject those who preach violence. Let us not tempt those who would hide the evil face of racism behind the mask of law and order.

Let us also resist the temptation to apathy. We can never cure the causes of violence with indifference. (But) violence and anarchy will make our task even more difficult. Poverty, discrimination and deprivation, as evil as they are, do not justify anarchy or violence, looting or burning, murder or assassination.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP—We have laid in place such building blocks of mankind's survival as the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963, the banning of atomic weapons in space in 1967, and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in 1968. Twenty million older Americans are now protected under Medicare. Since 1963 the federal government has tripled its investment in education. The

last 11 years have seen the passage of the five civil rights bills passed in our entire history. I might note in passing that Lyndon Johnson is the author, chief architect or primary sponsor of each of them.

Working together, we have done much. Together, we can—and must—do much, much more. We have long been the party which gave priority to the needs of human beings. So let us go forward with the programs responsive to the needs of today and tomorrow.

Boatler, Gulf Get Contracts

Boatler Wholesale Oil and Gas and Gulf Oil submitted the low bids on fuel supplies for Howard County for the ensuing year at the bid opening Monday. Continental, Grissom and Hemble also submitted bids.

Boatler was low on gas motor oil with a bid of 4.225 cents per gallon. He was also low on diesel fuel with a bid of 1.025 cents per gallon. His diesel motor oil bid of 666 cents was also rated low.

Gulf was low with a bid of 87 cents per gallon on Diesel motor oil. Its bid of 1.350 cents was low on lubricating grease and it was awarded the contract for hydraulic oil with a bid of 3750 cents.

Gulf will supply the county vehicles with gasoline. The bid offered by Gulf was 1.290 cents per gallon.

Brief Agenda For City Commission

A relatively brief meeting is on tap for the Big Spring City Commission today. If the advance agenda is followed.

Bobby McDonald will ask a public hearing for a zone change from "F" to "MF" for property at Nolan and Eleventh Place; a litter can gift from the Shrine Club will be considered; a charter committee will be discussed; and third reading will be considered on the beer permit requested by Tommie Lee Hutchinson.

Commissioners meet in City hall at 7 p.m.

COPS USE TEAR GAS TO CHASE HIPPIES, YIPPIES

Several Newsmen Are Beaten

CHICAGO (AP) — More than 3,000 demonstrators protesting the Vietnam war and the draft were routed from a North Side park with tear gas Monday night and chased, chanting and shouting, through Chicago streets.

Twenty-nine demonstrators and two reporters were hospitalized, and scores of other persons were treated for lesser injuries.

SIXTY-SEVEN persons were arrested. Details on charges were not immediately available.

CLASH IN PARK
Some 14 newsmen covering the protest were set on by police and beaten. Some of the newsmen had microphones and television cameras in their hands, and others had Democratic National Convention press credentials dangling from their necks.

Several miles across the city the convention met for its first session, surrounded by a tight ring of security and undisturbed by outside demonstrators.

Shortly before the park confrontation, more than 1,000 of the protesters, youths in the peace movement and Yippies—mem-

bers of the Youth International party—broke through several pockets of police security and marched to the downtown Democratic headquarters.

The clash in Lincoln Park, which runs several miles along the North Side lakefront, was sparked by the protesters' refusal to obey a police order to clear the park for an 11 p.m. curfew.

FINAL WARNING
The group quickly erected a barricade of picnic tables and trash cans in one corner of the park against some 600 policemen massed in a parking lot opposite them, and chanted:

"Hell no, we won't go. The parks belong to the people."

"This is the final warning," a police loudspeaker boomed. "We have information that some persons in the crowd intend to injure police officers. We will take whatever measures are necessary to see that no one gets hurt, including police officers."

Then police lobbed in tear-gas canisters, and the throng streamed through the park and out into a major intersection.

Many held handkerchiefs over their eyes when they reached the street.

A police squad car that had attempted to approach the crowd from behind was stoned and its windows and flashing light broken.

Police ordered newsmen to leave the park before the tear gas was used. They warned that

no sanction or quarter would be given if they stayed.

'GESTAPO'
In the street outside the park, the demonstrators regrouped and taunted police with shouts of "pig and gestapo." Some threw bottles and other debris.

As the police formed phalanxes and charged them, the crowd surged backwards and ran into the Old Town area, a district of night clubs and restaurants, where they brought traffic to a standstill and disrupted business until the early morning hours.

Several attempts were made by enthusiastic groups to storm the downtown area where hotels housing delegates are located. All attempts were repulsed until a body of 1,000 broke through police lines on bridges spanning the Chicago River, northern boundary of the downtown area, and sped to the Conrad Hilton Hotel. The hotel is Democratic party headquarters during the convention.

CONG FLAGS
Carrying Viet Cong flags, the marchers were allowed to parade once around the hotel be-

fore heading back to the park.

Mayor Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland appeared in the Old Town area as many of the demonstrators streamed in from the park. Stokes, a Negro, told newsmen he was merely sight-seeing.

When the crush of newsmen and demonstrators closed around him, Stokes was rushed into a car and whisked from the area.

Both the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Chicago Daily News registered protests with the city against what they charged was a deliberate attempt to suppress freedom of the press because of the treatment of newsmen.

City officials had no immediate comment on the charges.

Most of the demonstrators were young people who began filtering into the city by the hundreds early last week. Monday night's confrontation was one of a continuing series, directed against the Vietnam war and, more recently, against curfews in Chicago parks and city refusal to let the protesters camp there.

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Police Chase Demonstrator

A Chicago policeman, his nightstick raised high, gives chase to a demonstrator last night in Chicago as a large group of hippies and Yippies battle law officers in and near Lincoln Park on the near north side. Tear gas also was used to break up the demonstrators.

A LOVELIER YOU

Keep Your Look During Summer Heat

By MARY SUE MILLER

If you are subject to wilt on hot days — you lose your cool and look it — this column is especially for you. The drag is avoidable.

The first step includes some daily groomers designed for hot weather: warm, never cold baths; rubdowns with ice-cold cologne or friction lotions; several changes of freshly laundered lingerie.

In the makeup department, the trick is to use cosmetics with a sparing hand. The translucent foundations, eye-shadow and lipsticks now available are of a nature that withstands melt. To freshen makeup at any time, just wet down with a water-dampened silk sponge. A waterproof case makes the item toteable.

As a sleek hair-do spruces the appearance as nothing else can, keep yours neat. Your style, of course, may call for a toss of curls and that's fine if they stay bouncy. Otherwise, simplify.

Now what will you wear? You will feel much hotter on the urban scene in scanty attire than, let us say, wearing a cheer cotton dress with sleeves and an airy hat. This is because light-weight, absorbent clothing acts like a thermostat to regulate the body's own cooling system.

And simply because a clutter of accessories looks hot, keep extras to a minimum. For the doing you will appear like an oasis in the desert and be as welcome to see.

REDUCING ROUTINES

You can diet until you become feather-light and still be hip-heavy. Reduction in the hip-line is assured only by exercise. For

Let Air Conditioner Run Continuously

During heat waves, it is easier on the air conditioner to let it run continuously, keeping the temperature down consistently. Letting the indoors warm up through standard bed sizes. However, the cheaper blankets will run smaller than blankets of good quality.

Alpha Beta Omicrons Choose VA As Project

The Alpha Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Coahoma met Sunday in the home of Mrs. Joe Smith where Mrs. Clarence Hayes distributed yearbooks. Mrs. Don Cunningham, past president, was presented a gift of appreciation.

As a service project, a chapter will serve coffee and cake at the Veterans Administration Hospital the first Wednesday of each month. In addition, a contribution will be made to Girls' Town, and the

chapter will sponsor a Girl Scout troop. Mrs. David Stoker of the ways and means committee announced that funds will be raised at a jewelry party, with the date and time to be announced.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with yellow roses in a ceramic bowl. Crystal and silver completed the appointments.

The next meeting will be Sept. 3.

'Commander's Call'

Col. and Mrs. William C. McGlothlin Jr. hosted a reception Sunday afternoon in the new NCO Open Mess at Webb Air Force Base, with over 2,000 NCO's and their wives in attendance. Shown are part of the group

being greeted by the host couple. From left, they are Sgt. and Mrs. Royce Sheppard, Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Butler, Col. and Mrs. McGlothlin and Sgt. and Mrs. Joe E. Davell.

BUYING TIPS FOR HOMEMAKERS

New Blankets For College Bound Set

By GENEVIEVE S. WOOD

If you haven't looked at blankets for your college-bound set, you'll find a good many changes.

The non-woven blanket introduced last year is now back in several forms, including automatic blankets of man-made fibers. This type of blanket is lofty and rich looking.

There are many blankets of man-made fibers, woven and non-woven. Among them are the acrylics. These fibers produce a fine nap, are light, launder easily and dry quickly. You also will find such man-made fibers as polyesters, orlon, and rayon. Some of these are treated against pilling, matting, and shedding — an asset that you don't want to overlook.

Of course, pure virgin wool blankets are still with us — and they are still the standard of value. Many of these fine wool blankets bear old and well-known names that are synonyms for quality. Now they also are identified by the pure virgin wool symbol of the Wool Bureau.

Nylon bindings are generally used because they last well. You'll find blankets this year that are bound on all four sides.

If you have blankets that need new bindings, here's a tip for you — one of the smart ideas we came across the other day is the use of nylon lace edging about three inches wide instead of the usual woven type. A homemaker we know sews the blanket, then turns the edging and whips the scalloped edge down by hand.

"I got tired of replacing ribbon edging that wears out again and again," she explained.

The effect is charming. We are laying bets that nylon lace is using will never have to be replaced.

AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Most college students prefer an automatic blanket.

And no wonder — everybody loves the comfortable warmth and lightness of cover that they provide. A good companion covering for an electric blanket is a cellular or thermal weave blanket. It need not be wool to provide the additional warmth that is needed. The construction of these blankets with their

many air cells enables them to entrap more warm air than the standard weave that is napped.

At any rate you do not need a heavy winter blanket (4 to 4½ pounds) as a second blanket for an automatic unless the individual is extremely cold natured.

The electric controls of automatic blankets offer a wide range of service. One new service is a control that automatically increases the temperature of the blanket when the temperature in the room falls. We all know what that temperature drop around 4 o'clock in the morning calls for. Dual controls add to the cost of a blanket, of course.

If your young daughter or son is warm natured, perhaps an automatic blanket made of fleeced cotton is the answer. These blankets are light and make a small package when not in use. They are versatile enough to be used from time to time in the warmer seasons of the year.

FLEECE COTTON
Another blanket that is particularly popular because of its lightness and adaptability is the fleeced cotton blanket or sheet.

It comes in two lengths — 90 inches when used as a blanket, 108 inches when used as a sheet. It also comes with convertible corners — that is, for use flat or with fitted corners. Indeed, many of the new blankets of all types are available with convertible

corners.

The fleeces cotton blanket or sheet can be bought in one double length, such as 80x180 inches. This is a boon for the elderly, who often need extra warmth in bed covering. Some individuals find that all they need with an automatic blanket is one or a pair of these cotton blankets.

As a rule, you do not have to be concerned with the exact dimensions of blankets for they are pretty well standardized from king- and queen-size on through standard bed sizes. However, the cheaper blankets will run smaller than blankets of good quality.

During heat waves, it is easier on the air conditioner to let it run continuously, keeping the temperature down consistently. Letting the indoors warm up through standard bed sizes. However, the cheaper blankets will run smaller than blankets of good quality.

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Bride-Elect Is Honoree For Party

Miss Deryl Ann Dunagan, bride-elect of Marvin Hall, was complimented with a gift shower Thursday evening at Bethel Baptist Church in the Luther Community.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Fred Carr, Mrs. Hollis Puckett, Mrs. Doug Richardson, Mrs. Neil Spencer, Mrs. Nathan Stallcup, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland and Mrs. Jim Zike.

The refreshment table was covered with ruffled yellow net trimmed with orange braid and was centered with an arrangement of yellow candles surrounded by orange and yellow chrysanthemums. Appointments were of crystal and silver. Other floral arrangements were placed at vantage points throughout the entertaining area.

The honoree was attired in a printed organza skirt and yellow ruffled blouse. She was presented a corsage in her chosen colors as was her mother, Mrs. T. M. Dunagan, and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ulysses Hall. The hostess gift was a floral bedspread.

Miss Mary Elaine Forrest presided at the guest register, and \$5 were included on the guest list.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 7 in the First Christian Church. The prospective bridegroom attended the affair, and the couple presented gifts of appreciation to the hostesses.

Weekend Guests

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Pigford, 2717 Lynn Drive, over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Lawrence Sr., Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer A. Lawrence Jr., and children, Mary Ann, Judy Ann and Jimmy, Jackson, Tenn.

Coffee Honors Mickey Crow

The home of Mrs. John Dibrrell, 803 Dallas, was the scene Monday morning of a coffee honoring Miss Michaelin Crow, bride-elect of Thomas R. Sweeden. The honoree was attired in a turquoise linen sheath styled with cow neckline.

The hostesses with Mrs. Dibrrell were her daughter, Miss Merry Lee Dibrrell, Mrs. Joe Pond and daughter, Miss Cynthia Pond and Mrs. M. V. Fowler and daughter, Miss Linda Fowler. Their gift to Miss Crow was a piece of "cook and serve" ware.

The honoree, along with her mother, Mrs. Larry M. Crow Jr. and her sister, Mrs. Wade Parks of Houston, was presented a white mum corsage

with olive and white ribbons. Green and white nosegay corsages were worn by members of the house party. Miss Terry Macklin, Miss Brenda Greene and Mrs. Jerry Merrick.

Centering the refreshment table, which was covered with a Madeira cloth, was a white candelabrum circled with green and white nosegays. Silver appointments completed the setting.

Miss Crow and Sweeden plan to be married Saturday morning in St. Andrew's Church in Fort Worth.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE

Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Speaks On Drugs

Sgt. Pete Stone of the Big Spring Police Department spoke on drugs and narcotics at Thursday's meeting of the TOPS Plate Pushers instead of the TOPS Pound Rebels. The Herald regrets this error.

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School Boxes Cigar Type EA. **10¢**

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Filled Binder Reg. \$3.25 **\$1.88**

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11th Place

WACKER'S

1103
11th Place

Cafeteria Menus

FORSAN HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

WEDNESDAY — Ham-burgers, lettuce and tomatoes, buttered potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake, chocolate and white milk.

THURSDAY — Braised beef, whipped potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot bread, chocolate and white milk.

FRIDAY — Fried fish sticks, buttered potatoes, Dutch slaw, banana pudding, batter bread, chocolate and white milk.

FORSAN ELEMENTARY
WEDNESDAY — Meat balls and spaghetti, green beans, buttered potatoes, chocolate and white milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, buttered corn, vegetable salad, fruit, milk, bread.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties, English peas, spinach, milk, banana pudding.

HIGHLAND CENTER	
Serving Hours 11 A.M. To 2 P.M.—5 P.M. To 8 P.M.	
DAILY	
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY	
WEDNESDAY MENU	
Braised Pork Tips with Buttered Noodles	65¢
Chicken and Dumplings	55¢
Char Broiled Beef Steak	65¢
Grilled Calves Liver with Sautéed Onions	58¢
Baked Halibut with Tartare Sauce	68¢
Golden Brown Southern Fried Chicken	62¢
Buttered Cabbage with Bacon	16¢
Harvard Beets	16¢
Cheese Topped Stuffed Potatoes	28¢
Brussels Sprouts Amandine	22¢
Macaroni and Cheese	17¢
Blue Lake Green Beans	28¢
Cauliflower Salad	28¢
Tropical Fruit Salad with Sour Cream Dressing	25¢
Blackberry-Banana Gelatin	22¢
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	17¢
Plain Sweet Slaw	15¢
Carrot, Coconut, and Pineapple Salad	17¢
Billionaire Pie	25¢
Cherry Angel Pie	25¢
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings	19¢
Chocolate Chiffon Pie	24¢
Butter Chess Pie	24¢
Pecan Pie	25¢
THURSDAY FEATURES	
Smothered Shortribs of Beef	58¢
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	68¢
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	55¢
Creamed Onions	28¢
Swiss Spinach	28¢
Caesar Salad	28¢
Grapefruit and Avocado Salad	38¢
Blueberry Fruit Pie	25¢
Coconut Cream Pie	34¢

Moscow Conferees Approve Troop Withdrawals

dential castle, the government offices and the National Assembly building. Tanks also had withdrawn from the bridges in Prague across the Vitava River but were still seen in side streets near the castle.

An armored car and a personnel carrier remained near the U.S. Embassy. The buildings of the Czechoslovak Radio—which

Soviet troops also stayed around the building of the Communist party central committee.

While decrying violence, the proposed platform urges an "attack on the root causes of crime and disorder."

levels of government but does not spell out registration of firearms or licensing of owners.

**LOAD, CAD,
PAL MISSING**

You can't even trust your friends nowadays, and Richard Holway, Room 31, Desert Sands Motel, can vouch for it.

Holway is missing a 1968 Cadillac and \$700 in cash. Police said the car and money, in \$20 and \$50 bills, were taken from Holway's room early Sunday morning.

Halfway told police Monday he believed they were taken by a companion who had been with him the past four months. The man in question was believed to be headed for the Dayton, Ohio, or Boston, Mass., areas.

Officers also are investigating a burglary which occurred Sunday night at Master's Drive-In, 799 Marcy, in which an undeter-

mined amount of cigarettes and money were taken from a cigarette machine. Entry to the building was gained by prying open a padlock on the west door, police said.

MARKETS	
STOCKS	
Volume	4,590.00
30 Industrials	off 1.3
15 Rails	off
15 Utilities	off
A/P	off

American Airlines	12
American Crystal Sugar	12
American Motors	12
American Petroleum	12
American Photocopy	15
American Tel & Tel	30
Anaconda	45
Archison Truck & Santa Fe	21
Baker Oil	21
Baxter Labs	4

Benjamin	Agee	37
Beebe		37
Batany		37
Braniff		37
Bristol-Myers		37
Brunswick		37
Cerro Corp.		37
Chrysler		37
Cities Service		37
Coca-Cola		37
Collins Radio		37

Confidential Airlines	176
Confidential Oil	176
Consolidated Natural Gas	176
Curtis Wright	176
Danaher	176
Dow Chemical	176
Dr. Pepper	176
Eastman Kodak	176
El Paso Natural Gas	176
Elcor Chemical	176
Fidelity Union	176
Firestone	176
Ford Motor	176

Foremost Dairies	204
Franklin Life	204
General Electric	204
General Motors	204
General Telephone	204
Grace, W. R.	204
Great American Corp.	204
Gulf Oil Co.	204
Gulf & Western Ind.	204
Halliburton	204
Hammond	204

Harvey Aluminum	334
IBM	338
Ind. American Life Ins.	710
International Controls	28
Jones Laughlin	63
Kennecott	29
MAPCO	20
Marine Midland Banks	20
Massey Ferguson	17
McCulloch Oil Co.	28
Merchants East Motor Freight	24

Mobil Oil	54
Monsanto	31
Monsanto-Ward	31
Norfolk & Western	97
North American Aviation	33
Parke-Davis	27
Penn Central Railroad	63
Pepsi-Cola	46
Phillips Petroleum	46
Pioneer Natural Gas	22
Procter-Gamble	22

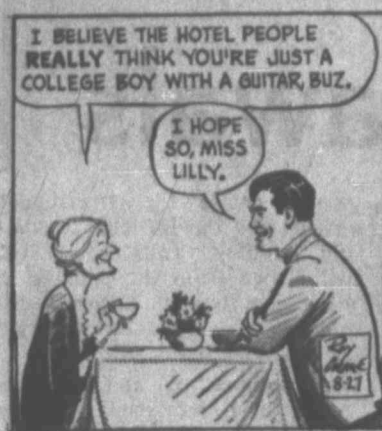
Ramada	29
RCA	42
Republic Steel	39
Reylan	30
Rexall	35
Reynolds Metal	28
Royal Dutch	46
Scott Paper	31
Seale	37
Sears Roebuck	41
Shell Oil	33

Siboney		7
Sinclair Oil		7
Saery Road		7
Southwestern Life		7
Standard Oil of California		7
Standard Oil of Indiana		7
Standard Oil of New Jersey		7
Sunray DX		7
Swift		7
Syntax		7
Trendy Corp		7

Texas		7
Texas Eastern Gas Trans.		3
Texas Gas Transmission		3
Texas Gulf Sulphur		9
Texas Instruments		9
Tracor		51-52
U.S. Rubber		3
U.S. Steel		3
Western Union		3
Westinghouse		71
White Motor		

Xerox \$7
Zale 3
(Moon quotes courtesy of Edward
Jones & Co., Room 208, Permian Bldg.
Big Spring, Tex., Phone 267-2501.)

BUZZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



NANCY



LI'L ABNER



BLONDIE



RICK O'SHAY



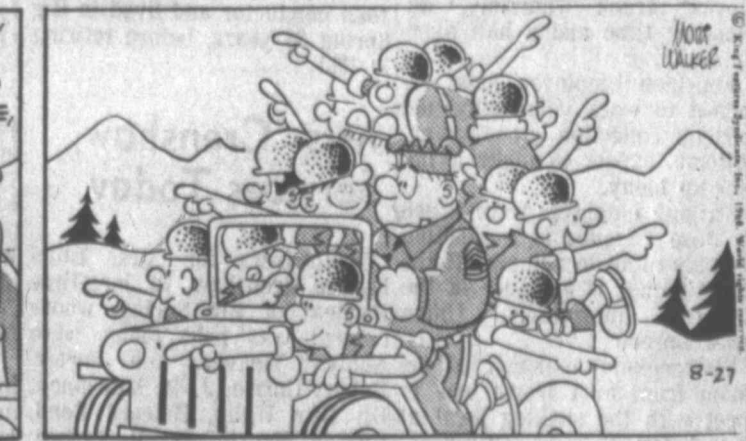
SNUFFY SMITH



KERRY DRAKE



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



MARY WORTH



REX MORGAN



TERRY



SMITTY



MOON MULLINS



JUMBLE

JUMBLE — that scrambled word game
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

K L I M Y	T U F L E	L A U R I B	C H A T E D
□ □ □ □	□ □ □ □	□ □ □ □	□ □ □ □

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: WEIGH EVOKE HAWKER GOITER
Answers: Why a section in the mountains was suspended—THINGS WERE HIGHER THERE

GRANDMA





Top Qualifier

Three Oh's, owned by Donald G. Strole, Abilene, posted the fastest qualifying time in last week's All American Futurity trials at Ruidoso Downs. The colt covered the 400 yards in 20.83 seconds and is pictured with trainer Charles Cascio and jockey Jerry Nicodemus. The All American Futurity, the World's Richest Horse Race, will offer a \$600,000 purse this year, and will be run at Ruidoso Downs next Monday.

Two Veterans Handed Releases By Saints

By The Associated Press

When the Saints go marching in, Obert Logan and Ray Rissmiller won't.

The two New Orleans veterans were among more than 75 players turned loose by the pro football clubs Monday—the final day for meeting the latest league roster limits.

GO IN DROVES

National Football League teams were required to cut their rosters to 49, American League teams to 43. And several clubs slashed away with gusto.

Kansas City released seven players, including four of its top 10 draft picks, while Chicago, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Washington and New Orleans of the NFL and New York of the AFL all released a half dozen players or more.

Most of those cut left camp without a word. One who didn't was Booth Lusteg, 28-year-old placekicker released by Miami

of the AFL.

"I think they made a mistake," charged Lusteg, who said he had been expecting it since missing a 30-yard field goal last Friday that cost the Dolphins a chance to beat Boston in the last seconds of an exhibition.

"I don't want to make it seem like I'm poor-mouthing," said Lusteg, "but I've studied kicking a long time. I had a good record last season and I think Coach (George) Wilson made a mistake."

In addition to releasing Logan, free safety acquired from Dallas in the NFL expansion draft, and Rissmiller, Philadelphia's No. 2 draft choice in 1965, New Orleans also cut six others, including No. 3 draft choice Ronnie Smith of West Texas State.

SMU-EX OUT

Kansas City went a step farther in releasing once-promising talent. It let go No. 2 draft pick

Mike Livingston, a star quarterback at Southern Methodist; No. 4 Mickey McCarthy, tight end from Texas Christian; No. 7 Sammy Grezaff, defensive back from Louisiana State, and No. 9 Wayne McClure, linebacker from Mississippi.

Also among seven players released were veterans Eddie Bidrowski, a guard, and center Ray Kubala.

Two of the six released by San Francisco were draft choices—No. 7 Jerry Richardson, linebacker from Mississippi, and No. 5 Tommie Gray, a receiver from Morehead State.

Atlanta dropped tight end Duane Allen, a six-year NFL veteran claimed by the Falcons on waivers after his release by the Chicago Bears. Defensive end Bo Wood, who saw action in all 14 games last season, also was put on waivers.

Green Bay gave up No. 7 draft choice Andy Beath, defensive back from Duke, and kicker Wade Traynham, just recently acquired in a trade with Atlanta.

The Vikings said Lee, of the University of Pacific, had cleared waivers after being secretly placed on the list several weeks ago.

Fleming was trying a comeback in the NFL after staying out of football last season. But he had trouble regaining his old bounce and he missed a week of training camp because of a virus.

Linda was a member of the winning 400-meter free style relay, and on the team which won second in the 400-meter medley, in which she swam the back stroke.

Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cathey, is due to return here today.

She had trained for the 200-meter individual medley, her specialty, but at Mexico City this was not offered. She placed third in the 100-meter breast stroke; second in the 100-meter back stroke and third in the 400-meter individual medley.

Linda was a member of the winning 400-meter free style relay, and on the team which won second in the 400-meter medley, in which she swam the back stroke.

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A's Cool Off O's In Pennant Race

By The Associated Press

With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, the Baltimore Orioles ran out of Dave McNally, missing another chance to gain ground on the Detroit Tigers, who had more than enough Earl Wilson.

Baltimore had cut another half game off Detroit's lead when McNally belted a grand

slam homer and a run-scoring single and hurled a six-hit 8-2 victory over Oakland in the opener of their two-night doubleheader Monday.

SEGUI IN CHARGE

But with three men on and one out in the ninth of the nightcap, the Orioles had used up their McNally and Diego Segui pitched out of the jam to give

the A's a 2-0 triumph.

Still the Orioles had a chance to cut into Detroit's lead, until Wilson swung his bat and arm, driving in two runs behind his own six-hitter for the Tigers' 3-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox.

The outcome left Baltimore backing up, reversing a week-end trend, and Detroit increased its American League lead over the Orioles to 5½ games.

In other games, Boston and Jim Lonborg blanked Cleveland 3-0, Minnesota beat Washington 4-2 before losing 1-0 in 13 innings, and California bombed the New York Yankees 10-2 after dropping a 6-1 verdict.

McNally was just too much for Oakland in the opener as he won his ninth consecutive game since the All-Star break for a 17-8 record and became the first Oriole to drive in five runs in one game this season.

The first slam of his career, and second homer this season, capped a seven-run explosion in the first inning after Brooks Robinson cracked his 15th homer with a man on.

McNally singled home the last Baltimore run in the third as the Orioles won their fourth game in five starts.

But any facsimile of the McNally bat was missing against Jim Hunter and then Segui in the second game.

BALKS HOME RUN

Hunter, 11-11, working on a three-hitter, entered the ninth with a 2-0 lead but when Danny Cater singled home an unearned run in the seventh after Robinson's error and reliever Pete Richert balked home a run in the eighth.

When the first two Orioles singled in the ninth, Segui came in and his one-out walk loaded the bases. But this time the Orioles left them loaded as Elrod Hendricks struck out and Dave Johnson grounded out.

Then in the second game guard Joe O'Donnell tore ligaments in his right knee. He could miss the entire season.

As far as Collier is concerned, only the mishaps to Kemp and O'Donnell are serious. At the same time, he feels he has sufficient replacements.

Dick Cunningham, a pro sophomore, has filled O'Donnell's spot while veteran Tom Flores will step in for Kemp.

Anti-Injury Spray Needed By Collier

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — After hearing about the Buffalo Bills' latest physical mishaps, a well-wisher said to Coach Joe Collier, "Good luck."

"We don't need any luck," snapped Collier.

The Bills, however, could use some anti-injury spray.

The need for such a preventive is apparent once again this year. The latest calamity struck the Bills Monday when quarterback Jack Kemp tore ligaments in his right knee and rookie halfback Gary McDermott suffered a possible dislocated elbow.

OUT FOR YEAR

Kemp, injured during a scrimmage when defensive end Ron McDole fell on him, is lost for the season while McDermott is expected to miss at least six weeks.

Collier, though, remains undaunted, at least publicly.

"We haven't folded our tent," he said Monday. "We're just as optimistic as before."

The Bills were so optimistic, in fact, they felt they had a good chance of winning the American Football League's Eastern Division title if they could escape the rash of injuries that decimated them last year.

But this year's siege didn't begin much later than last season's. In 1967 star guard Billy Shaw tore ligaments in his right knee and missed much of the season.

This year halfback Keith Lincoln cracked some ribs on the Bills' first offensive play in their first exhibition game. Two plays later fullback Wray Carlton hurt a knee. Before the end of the quarter flanker Elbert Dubenion and cornerback Booker Edgerson also were injured.

Then in the second game guard Joe O'Donnell tore ligaments in his right knee. He could miss the entire season.

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	52	49	.514	0
Seattle	50	50	.500	1
Cleveland	47	53	.469	3
Boston	46	54	.459	4
Oakland	44	56	.439	6
New York	44	56	.439	6
Minnesota	42	58	.419	8
California	39	61	.390	11
Chicago	38	62	.382	12
Washington	37	63	.370	13

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 Boston 5, Chicago 0
 New York 4-6, California 1-9
 Baltimore 8-0, Oakland 3-2
 Cleveland 4-0, Washington 2-1

TODAY'S GAMES
 Cleveland at Boston, 7
 Minnesota at Washington, 2, first night
 Oakland at Baltimore, 3, first night
 Detroit at Chicago, 2
 California at Seattle, 2
 New York at Chicago, 2
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Oakland at Boston, 2, first night
 Detroit at Chicago, 2, first night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 San Francisco 5, Chicago 0
 New York 1, St. Louis 0
 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 2

TODAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

FRIDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

SATURDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 San Francisco 5, Chicago 0
 New York 1, St. Louis 0
 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 2

TODAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Los Angeles
 Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2, first night
 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

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 New York at St. Louis, 2
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 New York at St. Louis, 2
 Chicago at St. Louis, 2, first night

MONDAY'S RESULTS
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 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1
 Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2
 Los Angeles 4, Houston 2

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U.S. To Shine In Olympics In October

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Altitude regardless, U.S. competitors will shine in the Olympics at Mexico City in October. That's the consensus at this U.S. Olympic Committee Medical Testing Center.

"A good athlete will be good, no matter where he is," says Dr. William P. Plummer, committee physician.

Most Olympic hopefuls know they need time to adjust to an altitude like the 7,349-foot level of the stadium at Mexico City. To date, more than 200 of the nation's track and field stars have volunteered for testing at this 7,377-foot-high Sierra Nevada training site provided by South Lake Tahoe at a cost of \$262,000.

"There's 25 per cent less oxygen up here," explains Dr. Plummer. "An athlete arrives with a normal amount of red blood cells (the oxygen carriers), but his bone marrow immediately begins increasing production to compensate."

Within two to four weeks he will develop two to four more grams of hemoglobin, Plummer states. Hemoglobin is a protein substance in red blood cells essential to oxygen transport to body tissues.

The new arrival from lower altitude often runs head on into oxygen deficit problems when he works out. If he overdoes it in the first four to six days, he may experience chest pains, nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, dizziness, a burning sensation in the lungs and other symptoms, Dr. Plummer says.

Many coaches and trainers advise a slow start, giving the body time to adjust. But the thin air is bracing, the pine forests, and towering granite peaks and deep blue lakes are inspiring.

A few athletes cannot resist continuing the training program there, getting away with it, others don't.

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MEETING TODAY

Tourney Format To Be Decided

Several important decisions relative to the 36th annual Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament will be made at a meeting of the tournament committee scheduled at 5 p.m. this afternoon in the club house at the Country Club.

The meet starts Friday and continues through Monday.

It will be determined today whether the championship flight will consist of 32 rather than 16 players and whether the semifinals in all flights other than the championship will resort to medal rather than match play on the final day of competition.

An estimated 25 players have registered for the tournament. Those paying the \$17.50 entry fee can practice on the course anytime between now and Friday.

The course benefitted from a rainfall measured at .75 Monday, the first moisture of any consequence which has fallen in that immediate area since June. Pro C. G. Griffin said a similar downpour between now and Friday would put the layout in fine shape for the four days of activity.

Tournament officials are still holding out hopes that at least 224 players will register for the meet, which would be about 80 more than played here last year.

The entry fee has been



MIKE CLECKLER

dropped \$2.50. The cost includes admission to a Friday night barbecue and a Saturday night dance.

Mike Cleckler of Odessa, the defending titlist, is due back and has indicated to Roy Peden, captain of the visiting team in the First National Bank Cup Matches, that he will come in Friday to compete with that group.

Since the City tournament is already out of the way, a fine representation from the Muni course is also expected.

Lineups of both cup teams are due to be completed by the middle of the week.

Out-Of-State Entries Are Expected In Drag Races

ODESSA — Top fuel dragsters, the nitro-methane burning monsters of the quarter-mile strip, return to Odessa Raceway Park here Saturday for the Southwest U.S. Fuel Championship.

AA fuelers from a five state area will be in the Permian Basin seeking the top money of \$750, going to the car and driver that can make it through an elimination field of eight.

Track officials are looking forward to upwards of 20 machines to show for the meet. Three Colorado cars have already indicated they will be in attendance.

Coming from the high country will be Johnny Abbott, Williams

and Rice and Jerry Wilson. These three cars are the current leaders in the high mountain country of the National Hot Rod Association.

Williams and Rice, along with Abbott, were members of the 1967 U.S. Drag Racing Caravan. From Oklahoma will come Golins and Wright, while Butch Chessman will represent Arkansas. Bob Pavoni, driving his machine, Snafu, will come down from Albuquerque, N.M.

There will also be some of the top names in Texas drag racing, many of them veterans of the Texas Pro Fuel Circuit wars.

From Dallas will come the Carroll Brothers with either Buddy Corines or Kenn Bernstein at the wheel, and Landreth and Tume.

San Antonio will be represented by Rodriguez and Herrera, along with Bobby Rutledge and Floyd Head. Coming up from Corpus Christi will be Blackard and Rogers, with the Green Gang motoring in from Angleton.

PERRY FASHIONS ONE-HIT GAME

Jim McAndrew On Target; Astros Lose To Dodgers

By The Associated Press

The first two runs the New York Mets scored for Jim McAndrew came a little too late ... and a little too early. The next one came just in time.

McAndrew, shut out in his first four major league starts and beaten 1

Crime Rate Here Adds To Totals

There were 193,993 major crimes committed in Texas in 1967 and Big Spring contributed 544 of these to the record, according to the new Uniform Crime Report, released Monday by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Texas had 1,069 murders in 1967 and Big Spring reported 5. There were 1,442 cases of forcible rape in the state — Big Spring had 7,429.

Of Texas' 7,429 robberies, six were committed here. Twenty-eight of Texas' 16,553 aggravated assaults were from this city.

There were 88,730 burglaries in the state in 1967; Big Spring reported 227. There were 50,803 larceny complaints in the state in 1967, and 182 originated in this city.

Forty-six of the state's 27,967 car thefts occurred on local streets.

Hoover's report stated that in 1967, Texas population was 10,809,000. Big Spring population was about 36,000.

The report alleges that nationwide, there were 3 million major crimes committed in 1967. This represents an increase of 15 per cent over the 1966 figures. No available statistics are available to determine the rate of increase in Big Spring.

Goswick Enters Guilty Plea

A 10-year probation sentence was allotted Roy L. Goswick Monday in 118th District Court by Judge Ralph Caton. Goswick has pleaded guilty to robbery by assault.

He had announced Friday he wanted a jury trial, but over the weekend reversed his view and asked to plead guilty.

He and Ronnie G. Fisk, who is slated to come to Big Spring Wednesday to enter a guilty plea, were indicted by the Howard County grand jury for stealing a bus converted into a camper from two Vernon sportsmen en route to the Rio Grande on a fishing trip. The robbery occurred on the night of Oct. 20, 1967.

Volley C. Cagle and S. W. Anderson, victims of the robbery, testified in the guilty plea hearing. They told of being overpowered by the two men and threatened with knives after the Vernon men had given the pair a ride. The stolen camper was recovered the same night it was stolen and the two suspects arrested.

Wayne Burns, district attorney, said that the defendant Monday admitted he had been given a one year probation county jail sentence in Snyder in this county.

Goswick's case was the only one heard Monday. Several other defendants are slated to enter pleas of guilty this week.

LEGAL NOTICE
Howard County Commissioners' Court will receive bids August 30, 1968, at 10:30 a.m. for the construction of a new 100-bed hospital in the County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas for three hundred and ninety-two (392) cubic yards of concrete and five hundred and eighty-five (585) cubic yards of masonry work for surfacing of County roads.

Specifications are available in the County Engineer's office, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
VIRGINIA BLACK, County Auditor

Business Directory
ROOFERS—
COFFMAN ROOFING 267-5881
WEST TEXAS ROOFING 267-5101
OFFICE SUPPLY—
THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY 267-6231
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KNAPP SHOES—S. W. WINDHAM 418 Dallas 267-5772

REAL ESTATE
HOUSES FOR SALE
OWNER LEAVING
Three bedroom, built-in, large living room, central heat and air, close to schools and shopping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

SUBURBAN BRICK—Carpenter, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining, den, fireplace, 1.39 acres, garden. 267-2088.

W. P. J. SHEPPARD & CO.
"REALTORS"
1417 WOOD 267-2991

APPRAISALS—EQUITIES—
LOANS—RENTALS
FHA AREA BROKER
FOR FULL INFORMATION ON
FHA REPO'S CALL US — WE
ARE THE FHA AREA
BROKER FOR AREA NO. 2

GRIN AND BEAR IT
EYEBALL TELEVISION CORP.
NAMES OF "HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST STARS" STAY TV

THE SECRETARY OF THE BIG SPRING YMCA, Melvin R. Shelton, interested in working with the Y and recommended him for the position in Little Rock.

After Little Rock, Brewer became the assistant secretary of the Stamps, Ark., YMCA and then returned to Texas. "Dad wrote and wanted me to come home and help him out," Brewer said. His father was a contractor in Wills Point.

"I just never made it back to Big Spring," he said. Brewer eventually began his own contracting firm in Haskell and married there.

He has lived in Dallas for the past 56 years and retired from his contracting firm there in 1947. Since his retirement he has taken up astronomy as a hobby. He has been president of the Astronomical Society for the past 15 years.

Brewer, now 83 years old, was on his way home from an astronomical convention in Las Cruces, N.M. when he decided to stop by Big Spring. "It sure has changed," he said.

Repos

TWO BDRM., bath
Sand Springs \$59 mo.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath
4212 Hamilton \$80 mo.
3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, brick, new carpet and paint.
2501 Central \$109 mo.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, new paint and carpet, fenced.
4117 Muir \$85 mo.
3 BEDROOM, new paint and carpet, fenced.
1600 Lark \$76 mo.
CONVENIENT, INEXPENSIVE
308 W. 26th, \$49 month.

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS
Large shop plus display area across from State Hospital \$104 mo.

SEE US FOR IDEAL COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
500 Main 267-8252

"The Home of Better Listings"
BEAUTY CAN WEAR
A small price tag! 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

SAVE \$1400 TODAY
See our new 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

COUNT YOUR KIDDO'S
Do you need a 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

DON'T GIVE UP
until I have seen this rambling brick on corner for \$14,500. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

60 FT. SUN RM.
glass front floor to ceiling, thermostat heat for winter, push-up windows for summer, large panel kitchen, walk-in refrigerator, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

NO DWN PMTS. ???
yes, we have them! Plus 45 days free rent. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

"IT ALL ADDS UP"
to 3000 sq ft of living area. Brick entry to spacious rooms, panel floor, large living room, large kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

UNIQUE BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE FAMILY, five bedrooms, brick, paneled den, double garage, 1/2 acre, owner carry loan.

ATTRACTIVE OLDER HOME, 3 bedrooms, 3 room garage apartment, close in.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, near college park, 3 room garage apartment, close in.

4 BEDROOM, ENTRANCE foyer, paneled den, carpet and drapes, large fenced yard, established lawn, vacant.

UNIQUE BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

LARGE HOME, in Forson and Cochran School District.

103 Permian Bldg. 263-4663
JEFF BROWN — Realtor
Nights and Weekends
Lee Hans—267-5019
Sue Brown—267-6230
Marie Price—263-4129

OVERLOOKING CITY
Red brick on 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
enclosed patio for relaxed entertaining. Aluminum siding, very good condition. \$6,900.

ELEGANT OLDER HOME
2 bdrms, 2 bath, brick, paneled den, formal living room, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

LIKE NEW
3 bdrms, 2 bath, new dining room and carpeted den. Pretty white kit with gas top. Nice lawn. \$12,900.

OWNER SLOWING DOWN
Wants to sell or trade HOME or overseas lot. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

GOLIAD SCHOOL
White brick on corner lot, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, large living room with dining kit, has bar that seats six, private cabaret, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

ANN STREET
3 bdrms, 2 bath, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

RENT
411 Edwards 418 Dallas 267-5772

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Quality Homes at reasonable prices. Referring to your needs and location. We design, build, remodel. Also remodeling and additions.
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"Home of Good Service"
1005 Lancaster
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267-7167 ROBERT RODMAN
267-6920 JOY DUDASH
267-5478 KATHY WILLIAMS

WALK TO GOLIAD
3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

1 ACRE ... SAND SPRINGS
An older home with tile floor, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

NO-DOWN-PAYMENT ... WHY RENT?
3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS SCHOOL DIST
Carpenter living, formal dining, 3 bdrms, carpet, fenced. Total \$6,500.

TOWN CONVENIENCE WITH
suburban atmosphere, 2 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, tile floor, utility rm. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER
large living rm, 2 large bedrooms, large kit with eating space, off gar.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS SCHOOL DIST
3 bdrms, 2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

1500 Sq Ft of living, 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

GOLIAD SCHOOL DIST
2 bdrms and den OR 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

PARK HILL SCHOOL DIST
This is a better brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON AND GOLIAD SCHOOL
4 bedrooms, carpet, den, 2 baths, utility rm. It needs some work. \$5,000.

2 OR 3 bdrms, tile floor, \$40 to \$60. NO TRICKS — WE TRY HARDER

KLOVEN REALTY
1401 Scurry
267-5593 267-8938

FARM & RANCH LOANS
22 ACRES, good water well, good fence, house, barns, lots, other good things. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on East 12th.

REAL ESTATE, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, brick, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, small down, own driveway.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, no down, \$81.00 per month.

LARGE 5 room house, small den, on good farm. Close in.

FHA & VA REPOS — NO DWN.

MARIE ROWLAND
2101 Scurry 263-2591

Frances McKinnis 263-1917

PHVA REPOS
OWNER LEAVING — 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

ONE BRICK office building with five offices, furnished duplex ... all good! Total \$16,000. Located 1800 Winton.

CONVENIENT TO HIGH SCHOOL and Rensselaer Jr. High. This is one of the nicer older homes in town. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, breakfast room, located on a landscaped corner lot—1212 N. Main. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

NO DWN PMT, \$81 Mo.—4118 Parkway

NO DWN PMT, \$81 Mo.—4118 Parkway

4201 DIXON — No Dwn Pmt, \$81 Mo.

60 MONTH—4210 Parkway — No Dwn Pmt.

WE NEED LISTINGS — CALL US TODAY
OFFICE: 267-8206
NIGHTS: 263-3645

Want-Ad-O-Gram

MAKE THAT "BACK TO SCHOOL" MONEY ... BY SELLING WHAT YOU DON'T NEED!

WRITE YOUR OWN AD BELOW AND MAIL TO:
WANT ADS, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

10 DAYS
15 WORDS
\$6.30

My ad should read:

Clip and mail to Want Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE
MOVING — MUST Sell. 1019 Stadium. Two bedroom and den or three bedroom, 2 baths, washer and dryer connections, fenced yard, dishwasher, carpeted and draped. Low down, payments \$88 month.

TO TRADE — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double carport, 4 lots in Brownfield for Big Spring property. Sam Burns Real Estate, 267-8768.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
Hillside Drive, three bedrooms, two baths, rock corner lot, carpeted and draped throughout, central heat-air, electric built-ins, redwood floors. Only \$12,000. Call 263-4611.

McDonald Realty
Off 267-7615
Home 267-9977 and 263-2960

Midwest Bldg. 611 Main

RENTALS—VA & FHA REPOS
PERFECT FOR family — ATTRACTIVE as well as Near Catholic Church. LARGE 3 bdrms, 2 bath, carpeted, car lot. 1/2 bath, tile floor, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping. Call for offer and assume. 267-6864 after 5:00 p.m.

19 BEAUTIFUL ACRES — Silver Heels, estab. well of PURE water. View of town. ONLY \$6,900.

100 FT. BLDG. lot — Low equity.

SEVERAL excellent buys in 2 bedroom homes.

IF YOU HAVE 5 cars we have a place for them, plus 5 bdrms, swimming pool, everything.

DUPLEXES — One of the prettiest and best in town going at sacrifice. Owner "Must" "Make Offer" on other.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, den, view. Large lot.

4 BDRM 3 bath, separate dining—separate breakfast. Very small down.

INTERESTING RED BRICK on 4 lots in beautiful setting.

CALL US about High, South Listings

ELLEN EZZELL 267-7682
PEGGY MASTERS 267-4246
BOBBY McDONALD 263-2960
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Real Estate — Oil Properties Appraisals

REAL ESTATE

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ELLEN EZZELL 267-7682
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MARJORIE BORTNER 263-3568

Real Estate — Oil Properties Appraisals

Loser

State Rep. Julian Bond, leader of an insurgent Georgia group, and some of his followers discuss developments on the floor of the Democratic National Convention early today as his bid to unseat a delegation headed by Gov. Lester G. Maddox was rejected on a roll call vote. The convention then adjourned without acting on the credentials committee's proposal for the Bond and Maddox delegations to share Georgia's votes.

Police Training Recruits Sought For Job Corps

A program to train young men, from socially and educationally disadvantaged sectors of communities, to become professional policemen is being started by the Job Corps, according to Guy Ruth, local Job Corps recruiter.

"This program could be a much-needed bridge between their community and the police," he said.

The one-year training course will be at the Kilmer Job Corps Center, Edison, N. J., and will be for males 19 to 21 years of age to fill some 60,000 vacancies on police forces across the nation, Ruth said.

Requirements are that an applicant be a U.S. citizen with no dishonorable discharge from the armed services. He must be over 5 ft. 8 in. tall with weight in proportion to height, have eyes corrected to 20-20, and in excellent health with good coordination.

The applicant must be of good moral character, willing to submit to fingerprinting and thorough investigation of background, and have no record of felony convictions.

Applicants may contact Ruth at the Texas Employment Commission, 406 Rannels.

Teacher Workshop Begins Wednesday

A pre-school workshop program begins Wednesday for local teachers with a general session in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Milo E. Kearney, head of the department of education at Trinity University, will give the keynote address, "Here We Go Again." Dr. John Dameron, curriculum and staff development administrator at the West Texas Education Service Center in Midland, will speak on "Regional Service Center."

Greeting the teachers will be Joe A. Moss, president of the board of education; Arnold Marshall, Big Spring mayor; Col. W. C. McGlothlin Jr., Webb AFB wing commander; Dr. Milton W. Talbot Jr., Chamber of Commerce president; Mrs. T. A. Harris, City Council P-TA president; Dr. W. A. Hunt, HCJC president; R. W. Whipple, Herald publisher; Mrs. Loyce Phillips, local TSTA president, and Bailey Clements,

local CTA president. S. M. Anderson, superintendent of schools, will give the welcoming address and Chaplain (Capt.) Robert T. Deming will give the invocation; Dan Shockey, the pledge, and Dan Conley will lead the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The teachers will adjourn at noon and meet in their assigned buildings 1:30-4 p.m.

Traxel Stevens, editor of Texas Outlook, will speak Thursday morning at 9 a.m. on "Where Are We Going Professionally."

Faculty business meetings will be held at 11 a.m. with adjournment at noon.

Elementary teachers will meet at 1 p.m. by grade levels, and secondary teachers will meet with their principals at 2 p.m.

Friday all teachers will be on duty in their assigned buildings to help with registration. Classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 3.

'City Sure Has Changed,' Visitor Here Points Out

E. M. Brewer left Big Spring in 1904 to become the assistant secretary of the YMCA in Little Rock, Ark. Monday he stopped off in Big Spring and "it isn't anything like I remember."

As a 19-year-old carpenter, Brewer worked on several Big Spring houses during a minor building boom during that year, "but I can't remember any of the houses I worked on," he said.

"I can't even find the rooming house I stayed in," Brewer said, noting the tremendous increase in the size of the city since that time.

The population in 1900 of Howard County was 2,528. The current population of Big Spring is estimated at 35,300 by the Chamber of Commerce.

No Difference, Wallace Says

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — George C. Wallace says it doesn't matter who the Democratic nominee is because "they are all about the same."

Before addressing a fund-raising dinner and rally here tonight, the American Independent party candidate planned a flying trip to the Navajo Indian reservation.

He said he wanted to meet with the tribal leaders because "I have been invited and have a number of friends there."

Wallace flew to Phoenix late Monday night and was greeted by about 300 persons, the majority of them young people.

Wallace ended a three-day campaign swing through California Monday night, with a short speech at the Long Beach sports arena. The 20-minute address before some 6,000 people was interrupted nine times by applause.



h. i. s.

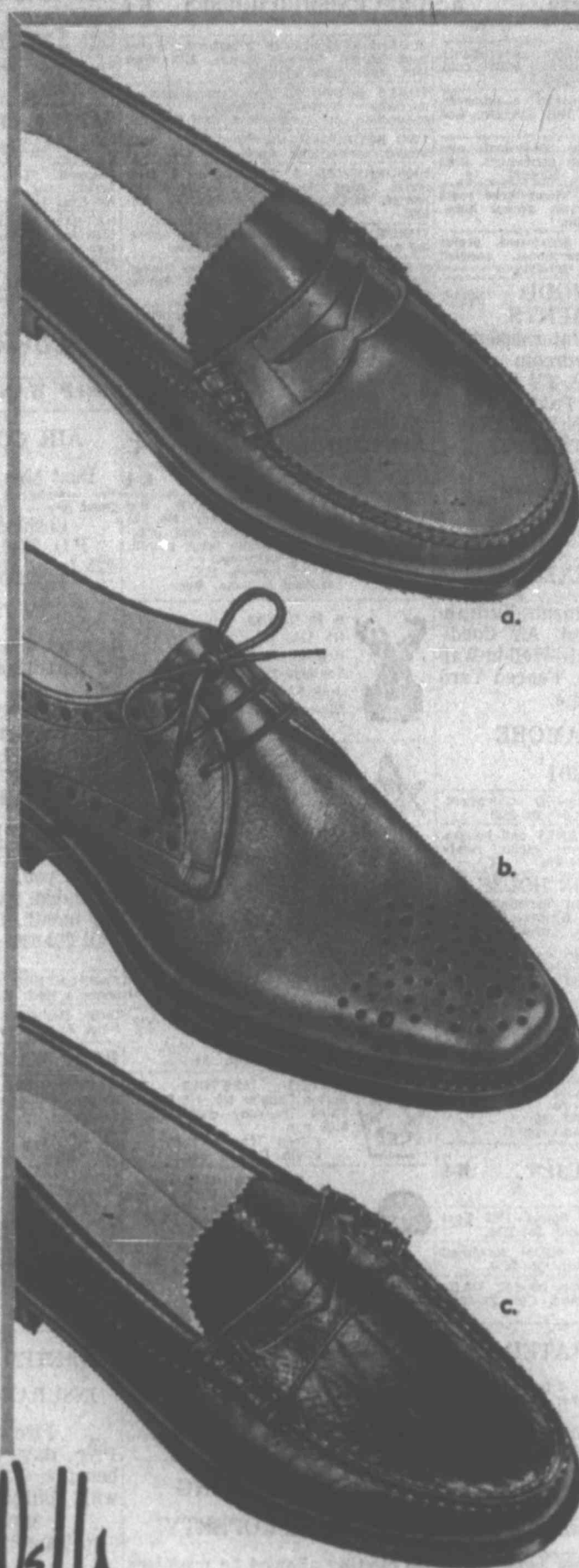
3 PIECE

SPORT ENSEMBLE

Add a big helping of the latest to your Campus wardrobe

with our 3-piece sport ensemble. Sport jacket and double breasted vest in a handsome grey glen plaid or whiskey window pane plaid, perfectly matched with solid color slacks . . . they have the sharp, new flavors that will fit you to a "T" . . . t-riffic!

The ensemble, \$55.00



CAMPUS BOUND

HALL MARK SHOES

The young man that's campus bound . . . will wear Hall Mark Shoes . . . they're styled to be definitely "in" with the new look in clothes for fall . . . slip into a pair . . . get set for going places.

a. "Warrior" Slip-on . . . a brawny, beefed up hand-sewn with comfort to match their rugged styling. Woodstock Brown, \$16.00

b. "Brute", the shoe for going places, and geared to a campus man's wardrobe. Brown only, \$16.00

c. "Mako" the young man's favorite slip-on . . . in metallic copper shark calf, \$15.00

Hemphill-Wells

Big Spring Concert Association Memberships May Be Charged To Your Hemphill-Wells Account

Ritz
Held Over Open 12:45
LAST 2 DAYS

DEAN MARTIN
ROBERT MITCHELL
CARD STUD
TECHNICOLOR

JET
Tent and Wednesday
OPEN 7:30

Back By
Popular Demand!
WALKER BERRY
WALKER BERRY

They're young...
they're in love...
and they
kill people.
BONNIE CYDE
TECHNICOLOR

Bryan Elected Director Of Texas Co-Op Group

O. B. Bryan, manager of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Stanton, was elected to the Board of Directors of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., during the 28th annual membership meeting in Dallas last week.

Bryan's rural electric work started in 1940 as manager of the Stanton-based cooperative. He also serves as manager of Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperative and West-Tex Telephone Cooperative. Prior to 1940 he worked in several phases of electric and telephone operations and the grocery business.

The Cap Rock Electric Cooperative manager is active in local civic and church work in the Stanton area. Bryan is past president of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. He has served as chairman of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church and he is presently a director of the First National Bank of Stanton. He is a member of the Lions and Rotary clubs and is a Mason. Bryan has received the Silver Beaver Award from the Buffalo Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America and holds an honorary membership in the Texas Association of Future Homemakers.

Bryan also has served as a member of the Texas Electric Cooperative Power Use Committee. Bryan, a native of Whitesboro, is married to the former Johnnie Bess Richards, a member of a pioneer Martin County family. They have three children, Bobby Bryan, Mrs. T. E. Angel, Stanton, and Mrs. Loyd Harvey, Pampa.



O. B. BRYAN

Dear Abby

The Beard Problem

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old girl, and my problem is my mother. She doesn't like some of the boys I go around with because they have beards. They aren't big, shaggy dirty-looking beards — but small, neatly trimmed, clean-looking beards and I think they look sharp.

My mother calls these bearded friends of mine "hoods, beat-

niks and hippies." She says they look like a bunch of bums who will never amount to anything. How can I convince her she is wrong? **LIKES BEARDS**

DEAR ABBY: Remind her of the Smith Brothers. They coughed up a fortune.

DEAR ABBY: I've been told that in Old China, a professional medic was paid only if the patient improved and survived. If the patient died, or did not improve, the medic received nothing. (No tickie, no washee.) This strikes me as a bit of all right. How does it strike you? Only suckers pay for goods they do not receive. **THINKER**

DEAR THINKER: Think again. Your tale of "Old China" sounds like a lot of chop suey to me. Furthermore, a doctor is entitled to be paid for "professional services rendered," regardless of the outcome.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14, and five years ago I was in a car accident. After many operations and much therapy I was able to walk again — but with a noticeable limp.

In that accident we lost my little sister, so my mother, not wanting me to be an "only child," adopted a little girl who had been deaf since birth.

What I'm getting at is this: You've seen comedians on TV and the stage lisping, stuttering, stumbling, falling and "playing deaf and mute," and they get laughs that bring down the house.

I don't see anything funny about this, and it's not that I'm overly sensitive because I felt the same way before my accident.

I have seen handicapped people at the rehabilitation center stumbling and falling and doing the same things the comedians do for laughs, and believe me, it is heart-breaking.

My little sister spends hours with a speech therapist trying to form words, and when she sees someone on TV who makes the same sounds as she, and the people laughing about it, she runs to her room in tears. (She is only 5.)

Is something missing in my sense of humor? Or do others feel the same as I?

NOT LAUGHING
DEAR NOT: Many others agree with you. I, for one. And I thank you for your wonderful letter.

Bridge Test

—CHARLES H. GOREN

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♠ A 4 3 2
♥ K 7 6
♦ A 8 7 2
♣ A 10

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

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ A 10 9 8 4 3
♦ K J 6
♣ K Q J

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 ♦ Pass 6 ♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠. South postponed his diamond play until the last possible moment, since the fate of his six heart contract hinged on how he handled the side suit. His patience paid a handsome reward, for he was able to uncover sufficient information to convert an apparent guess into a sure thing.

Six hearts was reached with dispatch and West opened fire with the jack of spades which was taken by declarer's lone ace. A heart was led to the king and on the return, East showed out, discarding a club. South went up with the ace of hearts and then gave West his trump trick on which East shed a second club. The ten of

spades was returned, ducked in dummy and ruffed in the closed hand.

South's sole concern now was to pick up the queen of diamonds. Before he attempted a finesse in that suit, however, he decided to test his other prospects. Dummy was entered with the ace of clubs to ruff another spade in the hope that the king might drop—and establish North's queen for a discard.

Altho the king of spades held firm—declarer had clearly marked that card in the East hand, inasmuch as West had continued to attack that suit by leading thru dummy's queen when he was in the second time.

In order to uncover additional information regarding East's distribution, South proceeded to cash the king and queen of clubs followed by his remaining trump.

East discarded a diamond on the third club and, when the last heart was led, he was obliged to surrender another diamond in order to retain the king of spades as a guard over dummy's queen. All hands were down to three cards as South led a diamond to North's ace. On the return—when East followed with the ten—declarer promptly put up the king of diamonds and dropped West's queen. The jack took the fulfilling trick.

South's reasoning was quite simple. Since East's only remaining card had to be the king of spades, he obviously could not hold the queen of diamonds and the finesse must therefore fail.

12 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1968

Jailed After Gulping Pills

FORT WORTH (AP) — A couple wanted in Amarillo for robbery by assault were arrested in Fort Worth Monday after both had apparently taken an overdose of sleeping pills at a motel. John Bourgeois, and his wife Debra, 17, were arrested at

Peter Smith Hospital where they were treated and dismissed. They are from Twitty, Tex.

A police report quoted the woman as saying her husband forced her to take the overdose and then took one himself.

Police said two bottles of the type sleeping pills sold over-the-counter and one bottle sold by prescription only were found.

Investigators held the couple on an Amarillo warrant charging the couple with robbery by assault.



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